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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

Of all the elements that are ..

ONE YEAR AGO

From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that-

The articles stolen from Klaggecroft Manor in South Hope were recovered by the sheriff's force, and two arrests followed.

The Rockland High basketball team dropped its first game in the league losing to Camden 21 to 30.

Raymond Walsh won the two-mile him. skating race at the Spanish Villa. Clarence E. Ulmer died at the age

burg Chess Club.

APPOINTED VICAR GENERAL

The Very Rev. George F. Johnson To Head Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

The Very Rev. George P. Johnson, rector of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception since 1922, has been appointed vicar general of the March 17, 1897. The Very Rev. George P. Johnson, Roman Catholic Diocese of Portland.

Father Johnson will retain his office as rector of the Cathedral. important for success the most important is faith. — Cardinal important important is faith. — Cardinal important imp trator of the diocese in the interregnum caused by the transfer of Bishop John Gregory Murray to the archdiocese of St. Paul. Minn., acting in that capacity until Bishop Mc-Carthy was consecrated.

The vicar general in the Catholic Church takes precedence over all other officials and clergy of the diocese after the bishop himself. He has the jurisdiction and authority which the bishop possesses and exercises by ordinary right, with the exception only of such powers as the bishop may reserve to himself or such as may require a special mandate from

If you have pictures which you wish to have framed, it will pay you to Norman W. Lermond, wintering in call at Gregory's Picture & Framing Gulfport, Fla., was guest of honor at Shop, 46 Main St., over Crie Hardthe annual banquet of the St. Peters- ware Co. and get our prices. Tel. 254

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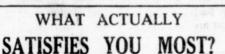
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"ON MY SET"

street, has completed a two-tube short wave radio, from odds and ends. Here is the list of foreign stations he has logged: GCW, Rugby, Eng.; GSA, GSB, and GSD, Daventry, Eng.; G6RX, Rugby; YV3BC, Venezuela; DJC, Zeesen, Germany; DGU, Narren, Germany: HJ1AEB, Colombia, S. A.; EAQ, Alcaida, Spain; also dozens of amateur stations in United States. Quite interesting. In 120 meter police band; all direct, no relay.

There are lots of advertisements the fans do not care to listen to, and I wonder if this will be true of the liquor ads, now that residents of dry States have been told they could tune out when this matter comes on.

There will be a Christian Science broadcast over WCSH every Sunday at 12.30 until June 1. The Saturday programs are coming regularly over WLBZ at 8 a. m.

CLASSES BY MISS BUSHNELL

If the enrollment is sufficient. classes by Miss Adelyn Bushnell will school, to which residents of Rock- books of the year. land, Warren and other towns are also eligible without charge. Miss Bushnell's course takes up diction, public speaking, study of English classics and dramatic expression. Another prospective course of general interest which is not in the Rockland curriculum is one in history and appreciation of art by Miss Nanina a lecture course, illustrated by lan- of very unusual ability. tern slides sent from the museum. It is hoped that any who are interested.

discussion of courses.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF
THE CURRENCY,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, 1933
NOTICE is hereby given to all persons
who may have claims against "The
Rockland National Bank," Rockland,
Maine, that the same must be presented to Edward C. Payson, receiver,
with the legal proof thereof, within
three months from this date, or they
may be disallowed.

playing tennis and fives, the last
named being an English game to
which he has taken a great liking
and which he describes at length for
Uncle "Ott's" benefit. Ted played on
three soccer teams, including the
first.

He has taken up the study of

may be disallowed.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR.

Comptroller of the Currency.

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"A MAN'S POET" •

Reads Here Monday-A

Canada's greatest living poet, and "It is hard to visualize you all up

a horse-boat at 17 for the freedom of were "darned good looking." writing poetry. A "man's poet" be- Mr. Fuller made a flight over the cause of the virility of his verse, which city and ocean with Capt. Bill Wincareveals that he has been woodsman paw one day, the other passengers and sportsman. He is widely trav- being Adriel U. Bird and Samuel Bickeled, knowing North America from ford who have since returned home.

teachers' conventions, before schools regards to Austin Brewer, and colleges, and other educational organizations.

Greenland to San Diego.

He has six volumes of poetry to his credit-"Songs of the Prairie Land," "The Miracle Song of Jesus." "Out of the Wilderness," "Ode to Confederation." "Caw-Caw-Ballads" and "A Flagon of Beauty," the two latter being his latest productions and both included in Prof. William Lyon Phelps' be included in the Thomaston night recently published list of the 100 best

LIKES ROCKLAND BEST

'Ted" Richardson Writes To His Uncle "Ott" Of Events In England

Austin Richardson is in receipt of an interesting letter from his nephew Frederick (Ted) Richardson of

Ted is making his mark at athletics, as well as in his studies at the private each course. All who plan to attend in one of his legs, and is now unable Hastings vs. "K. O." Keizer. should be present at the meeting at to play soccer football. Previously ston High Sencol tomorrow he had cracked a rib which put him afternoon at 2.30 for enrollment and out of the boxing game. Fortunately he is not prevented from skating. playing tennis and fives, the last

He has taken up the study of French and German, and is apparently making good progress. He speaks of an American boy who has entered the Westminster schoolseveral visits to Rocklaind.

in France last summer, and says that there is only one place where Ted ever had a better time, and that was

BOSTON DAILY TRIPS BY BUS

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Tickets at Narragansett Hotel Chisholm Bros., Hotel Rockland, and Thorndike Hotel, Rockland; B. L. Davis, Warren, and McDonald's Drug Store, Thomaston. MAINE CENTRAL TRANS. CO.

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IN MERRY MIAMI

Is Wilson MacDonald Who Don Fuller Exercises With Wally Berger and Flies With Bill Wincapaw

president of the Poetry Society of North with snowbanks and frozen Canada, Wilson MacDonald, is to pre- streams, while I sit here on the beach sent a lecture and reading of his own with the air 82 deg. and the water poems Monday at 11 a. m. at the high | 78 deg," writes Donald H. Fuller, who school auditorium under the auspices is spending the winter in Miami, Fla. of the Press Club. The activity will Don is exercising an hour daily on be open to the public as far as seat- the beach with the medicine ball, and ing capacity permits, the low admis- finds himself in rather distinguished sion fee being simply to cover ex- company for one of his companions in this sport is Wally Berger, the Bos-Although Canada has no political- ton ball player, who so often gives ly appointed poet laureate as in Eng- local fans heart disease by knocking land, nevertheless Wilson MacDonald the ball over the fence. Other well bears this title in Canada. He is ac- known ball players, with whom the claimed as a new poet of power, "rid- Rockland man exercises are Bob ing on the mountain tops." He plays Brown and Fred Lindstrom, the lathockey and does it well, and did 100 ter of the Pittsburg Pirates. These yards in less than ten seconds. He players are accompanied by their left a home of wealth and scrubbed wives, and Don adds a social note to a bar-room floor for a meal and his letter by saying that they are very worked his way across the Atlantic on attractive, although the words he used

While H.M.S. Danae was at Miami His readings are tremendously ef- Don met many of the officers and fective, as those who heard him at men, all of whom spoke in highest the State Teachers' Convention in terms of their Rockland visit last Lewiston last fall can testify. He summer-"the finest place they had has made many appearances before visited on this side"-and many sent

THE NEXT SMOKER

Bud Fisher Has Made Some Good Matches For Tuesday Night's Show

Up in the third story of the American Legion building next Tuesday night boxing and wrestling stars are. going to give the patrons two hours of solid entertainment.

On the wrestling end there will be Young McFarland of Union, and Young Colby of South Thomaston, a brace of rugged youths each determined to win the two falls out of three which will decide the contest.

The main boxing bout will be furnished by Al Wilson, whose popular-Comstock, a graduate of the Boston | Ealing, London, Eng., who, at the age | ity has never waned, and Young Museum Art School. This would be of 15, shows himself a correspondent Jack of Augusta, who is still to be Form Permanent Organiza- older group to whom the club can ness picture of the nineties from convinced that the Rockland man has anything on him.

The other boxing bouts are: Flash in Rockland or elsewhere, will take "prep" school at Westminster, but Miller vs. Blondy Martin; Young advantage of this opportunity. At the jinx is on his trail for the time Reynolds vs. Rookie Wright; Young least eight students must enroll for being as he recently pulled a muscle Cochran vs. Kid Olsen; and Kid

Brewer and Bud Fisher is match-

THE MORNING NEWS

sistant Secretary of Commerce, was president, Charles McMahon; sec-

Dave Currier, who spent a few weeks Maine, Publishing Co. for installation It has many plans and ideas to put at North Haven last summer and paid of a new radio station at Portland into operation, the first of which The letter tells of two weeks spent | Commission.

> Bandits who obtained \$14,500 from Needham (Mass.) bank yesterday fatally shot a policeman and wounded

grooming for the Republican presidential nomination, says he has no intention of becoming a candidate. Rumor says that Gene Tunney, ex-

neavyweight champion of the world, will run for Congress in Connecticut.

on a strike in New York City. There is a row in Congress over the

time when the CWA program shall terminate. VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND

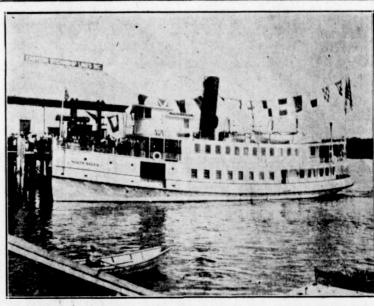
STEAMBOAT CO.

Steamer leaves Swans Island at 5.30 a. 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. m B.H. STINSON

Ice Breaker Batters Way Through Heavy Going To Swan's Island, Pacing The North Haven

THE "KICK" CRASHES THROUGH

Steamer North Haven made a not too easy. She reached Stoninground trip Thursday to Swan's Island, ton about 8.30 this morning on her making landings at Vinalhaven, North | way to Rockland and bucked hard ice Haven, Stonington and Isle au Haut. much of the way. From Stonington now reported missing. Buoy will be The above would be of every day oc- she sailed direct for Vinalhaven and replaced as soon as ice conditions currence at other seasons, but this Rockland, omitting the North Haven



The gallant Bay Steamer North Ha ven whose daily battle with the heavy ice was lightened Thursday by the Coast Guard ice breaker Kickapoo

trip was made behind the ice breaker landing as the Thoroughfare is en-Kickapoo and was a battle all the tirely impassable again to water-

Haven was aboard the Kickapoo as Vinalhaven side."

Capt. Ross Kent of the North an excellent bridge to and from "the the board. Repairs were made as pilot and took the big white ship The North Haven's trip east will

through Fox Island Thoroughfare probably be made Sunday though dibucking solid ice all the way. Much rect information may be obtained Loon Sales and Service at 21 Limeheavy ice was encountered in the only by telephoning the Vinalhaven rock street are attracting much fa-Eastern Bay and Merchants' Row was & Rockland Steamboat Co. at 402. vorable comment. The display winhard ice. A special stop was made at Sailings must be governed while the dows are remarkably effective, espe-Isle au Haut for a passenger desiring ice embargo prevails by daily condicially at night. A detailed descripto get to the mainland. The North tions. Capt. Kent made a trip to tion of the fine plant will be given Haven followed the ice breaker back Bucksport Thursday night and yes- on the occasion of its formal opento Rockland after landing passengers, terday on the Kickapoo to free two ing. mail and supplies at Swan's Island. ice-bound vessels and is enthusiastic The North Haven made her trip over the ship and the fine treatment east yesterday and found the going he was accorded by her crew.

DANCE STUDIO

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most famous tapper, tap dancing;

Carola Goya, Spanish; Tashamira,

modern German work; Kohana, Ori-

She has also taken physical culture

ate from the Faelton School of

about football to act as referee?"

Pianoforte, Boston, Mass.

teacher.

In This City

nation.

Members - Boardman Is may gain much valuable advice. President

The Young Republican's Club.

which has been in a formative state in the Republican party are eligible The smoker is promoted by Austin the past month, crystalized into a for membership and are cordially inrmanent organization on Wednes day night when it adopted a constitution and bylaws, and elected officers. Carroll Boardman was made president. He is a young insurance salesman, an active and energetic worker, Elise Allen Corner Is Now and much interested in the Club. William P. MacCracken, former as- Other officers elected are: Vice arrested yesterday under orders of retary, Harold Whitehill; treasurer, the Senate to give information re- Jerome C. Burrows; directors, quired by the air mail inquiry com- Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., C. Alton Palmer and Louis Cates.

The Club has 50 charter members The application of the Portland, and hopes to increase this to 150. was denied by the Federal Radio is a Lincoln Day dinner on Feb. 12. It is planned to have some local speakers and if possible one of the candidates for Governor at this gathering. This Club is in line with those formed in other States, and in line with a movement which is spreading over the nation. Rockland is the first city in Maine to Now they say that Samuel Insuli have such an organization but it is dancing. may be allowed to remain in Greece the hope of this group that other permanently because of his physical clubs will soon be organized in this

The purpose of the club as out-Ogden L. Mills, thought to be lined in the constitution is "To maincan party and to promote the welfare of that party through active support of the Republican City. County and State committees."

An interesting feature of the constitution is the creation of an advisory council, to be made up of the chair-Thirty thousand taxicab drivers are men of the various Republican committees, together with three other

KNOX COUNTY FOOD COUNCIL An important special meeting will

TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 1934 at 7.30 P. M. At City Council Room. A meeting of vital importance to every

> FRED W. WIGHT, Pres. W. H. GLENDENNING, Sec.

Woodrow Wilson died 10 years ago

TALK OF THE TOWN

Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin is confined to his home on Ocean street by illness.

Browns Head Ledge Buoy, 5, reported out of position on Jan. 21, is make it practicable.

T. E. McNamara, who is in charge of the C.W.A. sewer job on Pleasant street, says that by the end of another week 600 feet of pipe will have been laid. The work is necessarily slow.

Dr. William Ellingwood is resting comfortably at Knox Hospital slowly recuperating from the effects of a severe fall on the ice at his home one week ago today which resulted in a concussion and complications.

A telegram received by this office Thursday from Representative Moran indicated a strong probability that North Haven would receive aid to the amount of \$6000 for a wa'er works project-30 per cent as a grant and the balance as a loan.

A four-inch water pipe on Spring street burst during the recent cold spell, and the directors of the Knox County Trust Company wet their tootsies when they went down in their borne traffic though the ice makes basement rooms to hold a session of rapidly as conditions would permit.

The handsome quarters of Mc-

Frank W. Fuller was the speaker at yesterday's Rotary Club session and his talk dealt with Main street's YOUNG REPUBLICANS Republicans living in Rockland not personnel a few generations back. At eligible for membership in the club. an earlier date Willis I. Ayer had in In this way it is hoped to have an a similar paper, described the busition With 50 Charter take its problems and from whom it Maverick Square to Willow street. Mr. Fuller covered Main street from Regular meetings are held the that point south. So keen was the second Wednesday of each month, interest displayed that arrangements All citizens of Rockland between the are in the making to publish the story ages of 21 and 45 who are enrolled in this newspaper.

> Zero temperatures have no fears for he crew of Contractor Ervin L. Curtis now engaged in remodeling Park Theatre. The first step in the big job was the building of new concrete foundations all around the huge structure. This necessitated wide trenches in the earth and the pouring of much cement, so the wily Ervin erected a temporary wooden storm entry around his trenches and ran steam pipes from the theatre boiler to keep his men warm as desired. No freezing cement on that job.

remodeled the first floor into a big The Portland Express recently pubstudioroom, where the dark mahoglished a half-column editorial urging any woodwork and light walls meet the installation of windshields for the city's motorized fire apparatus, and the editor's suspicion is doubtless well Stationary wallbars with silver founded that if the members of the brackets blend beautifully with the City Council or the citizens of Portmother's nook which is furnished with land had to make the run that firemodernistic furniture of silver and men do in sub-zero weather, they black. A wall size mirror gives the would never begrudge the few dollars pupils a chance to study every movethat the windshields would cost. ment of their body while practicing, And if this is true of Portland it is one of the fundamentals of good certainly true of Rockland where the temperature runs much colder than Elise Allen Corner began the study Portland's, and where many of the of dancing when three years of age. calls are in the distant suburts. When 16 she was on the stage for a Somebody ought to appreciate the year, then took a course as a dancing | fact that Rockland is costing the inteacher, graduating when she was 20 tain an interest in public affairs, to in 1925. She has since been teaching ers much less for fires than almost continuously during the winter months, but every summer takes new the pride which the firemen feel in courses in teaching, studying under that record should be matched by at such famous teachers as Chalif for least this small display of generosity classical and ballet work; Maniloff, on the part of the City Government. acrobatics; Billy Newsome, America's

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

modern German work; Kohana, Oriental; Galpern, Russian ballet, and in many of the Dennishawn and Wayburn schools.

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin. THE PILLAR OF THE CLOUD in different schools, being able to pro- Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling

tect the tiny tots from any internal Lead Thou me on! or muscular injury. Stretching and The acrobatics can be dangerous if not Lead Thou me on!
Keep Thou my feet, I do not ask to see The distant scene,—one step enough for

Pupils in classes will learn indi- I was not ever thus, nor prayed that work, learning self-confidence and I loved to choose and

are able to perform on the stage with
I loved the garish day, and, spite of pianist, Miss Irene Young, is a gradu-

> Will lead me on O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and tor-rent, till The night is gone; And with the morn those angel faces

So long Thy power hath blessed me, sure

"Hey, mister, do you know enough "Mon, I know enough about footsmile Which I have loved long since, and lost

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OTHER PASTRIES

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK I am the way, the truth, and the life.-John 14:6.

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

to you in the pleasant places of a for your eyes to adjust to easily, and winter resort your habit of noticing that the glare of the sun from the more than ever finds opportunity for roofs, windows, paint and the like.

by the lady folks recalls the fashion several unshaded bulbs, the same conpopular in olden days in French so- ditions are set up as on the bright. ciety and which might be agreeably sunny day-too intense contrast made revived in these present times.

tion not to eat like some of the peo- fort of the light on an overcast day the slum sidewalks, "All of Me," listen to their problem. A crooked ple you notice engaging in that pub- by simply supplying shades for the which comes for Monday and Tues- parole officer forces Raft back to Totals lic ceremony.

easily identified by the habit he dis- eyes, let me cite this example: 0 0

THAT you can't exactly explain In reality, a bare electric lamp, why it is that you take such personal lighted, is a miniature sun. Although ing to Huey Long.

THAT this appearance in the pub- those of growing children. lic streets of bare-headed young wom-

the query whether she lingered to that old bogey-glare. punch the holes by hand.

THAT no city is likely to qualify as a hundred percent recreation re- L. W. Vinal Wants To Know If Anisort until it has discovered some wa to minimize the direful noises of the motor traffic in its public streets.

THAT there being just as many | Will you please notify me of conqueer folks including yourself regisditions you have seen in your locality tered at one hotel as at another, why this winter in regard to the proper

•

00 to realize the physical suffering this see that they are in such a state of coat of tan cost you to acquire, they'll repair that animals will not suffer be generous in praise of it when you from the cold and storm of our rugged arrive home.

reference to the one which you your- from the weather. All complaints will perience in itself. self are only just recovering from. be treated confidentially.

ing a man from what is poetically Rockland. Telephone 407-M. known as the softer sex is that he isn't perpetually reaching down inside his collar and hooking up his galluses.

THAT when exiled from home you read that Mrs. Veazie has thawed out of her always interesting Chimney | The following extracts are from first impressions of America. Her 10 Corner you are comforted to know the annual report of Mrs. Florence weeks' lecture tour will take her to Three Crows won from Snow's Snags that not all the things you read of Waugh Danforth, State chairman of the Pacific Coast and also to the 1645 to 1559, and Howard's Hustlers the Northern winter are unpleasant the Educational Loan Fund, Maine south. Her new novel "A Modern beat Perry's Market 1446 to 1352.

reflection that somehow you have feel our record is quite worth while.

other reflection coming. son McDougall and Bert McLoon, in cases where the head of the family now selling in fts 17th thousand in Sunday at 2 p. m. At the Finntown Thomas, rg ... each armed and equipped as the law was out of work." directs with his paraphernalia for found itself anotheosized.

Miami, Jan. 30.

PROPER LIGHTING

A Bare Electric Lamp, Lighted, Is a Miniature Sun,

(By Eulalie Collins)

Miss Collins Says

The best known natural light that we have is, of course, the sun. Did you ever notice that on a bright sunny day your eyes persisted in squinting? You probably said that the sun was too bright. What you actually meant was that the contrast between the THAT when the lines have fallen shade and the sunlight was too sharp reflected into your eyes. On the other hand on an overcast day your eyes THAT if you wish to shine in the were completely comfortable. There ranks of vacation visiting your car was no contrast between dark and must also not omit that essential light, no glare to affect your eyes.

This same state of affairs exists in artificial lighting. In a room THAT the increasing use of canes where there is an unshaded bulb or by the shadows cast by the bulbs, and glare reflected from any shiny bulbs.

THAT the nervous gentleman is extended glare may have on your all only one kind of love.

THAT the reputation as a tight- this is glare from the sun. The re- neering career in the West, she de- her baby born in prison. And the Limboln Academy. Melvin, though capable of self-support because menwad which it took the tourist some ligion of these people requires them clines. She wants to be sure, she tells plot proceeds with increasing inter-on the losing team, was in fine fettle years to establish in his home town, to worship facing the sun, and the him. On a slumming trip one night est.—adv. the hotel waiters will confirm in undue strain on the eye from consomething less than a few minutes. tinued glare-day after day, year after year-affects the eye.

delight in anything adverse happen- its effects are not as harmful as those of the sun, it, nevertheless, may leave its mark on the eyes, particularly on

en accoutered in masculine trousers sides that of the unshaded bulb-the of violent colors suggests a future type produced from an incorrect 1933 selected by the New Republic, subject; the possibilities of prevention wherein that article of male adorn- shade. Many of the old type lamp among the 68 best books chosen by of blindness; educational and matement shall become universally worn shades and, regrettably, some of the Times Magazine, and in a list of 43 rial provisions for the blind, includ-THAT so long as a post-card de- light downwards and, if you are sit- ment of Youth" by Vera Brittain. tions for the benefit of the blind and picting a group of alligators superin- ting by this lamp, every time you raise "Talifer" by Edwin Arlington Robin- their work. Three important astending a treeful of oranges can be your eyes from your work, you find son and "The Shape of Things to sociations for the blind have endorsed had for a penny and mailed long dis- it just a little difficult to adjust them | Come" by H. G. Wells each appear | this book. tances for an equal sum, you see no from the brightness of your circle of twice. reason why you shouldn't occasion- light to the intense blackness of the ally let your snow-embargoed friends rest of the room. If it were possible at the North know that you "wish for some light to escape through an his own poetry was a thrilling ex- Indian in American Literature" by light would strike the ceiling and be THAT the waiter girl who is so reflected back all over the room, moderate in serving your order for creating a less distinct division bewaffles, raises in your expectant mind tween light and dark, and eliminating

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

mals Are Being Properly Cared

To Whom It May Concern:-

care of all animals? I will look carefully after barns and places of shelter THAT if your friends can be made where cattle and horses are kept, and winter. In doing this, you may be the means of preventing much suffering THAT the chief fault you find in on the part of our dumb animals unyour verandah acquaintance from able to speak for themselves. I have

L. W. Vinal, Humane Agent for THAT another thing differentiat- State of Maine, 301 Limerock street. Bentley, the author of "Inherit- Stewart was traveling in high gear,

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A Maine Federation Department critics and a few members of the total 1399.

THAT the greatly increasing influx weathered the gale and we have been ley in her broadcast shortly after arof visitors from the North tends to able to respond to every call, though riving in this country? To the sur- whose tragic death by drowning ocelevate not alone the general spirits there have been times when we were prise of her listeners her voice was curred Jan. 22, were conducted at the of the winter resort, but also the rates not sure of our ground. Due no doubt absolutely devoid of the English ac- Burpee parlors, Rockland, Jan. 25, by to the lack of funds to help them- cent. One never would have Rev. and Mrs. John Heino. Mr. selves fewer girls have asked for as- dreamed he was listening to an Eng- Lammi leaves a wife and three sons, THAT if you indulge the pleasant sistance this year; nevertheless we lish born person.

been omitted from the general chan- "In 1931-2, 33 girls were helped; in The year 1934 marks the 400th an- William Hill of Long Cove were marnels of the hotel gossip, you've got an- 1932-3, 20 girls were helped. The niversary of the founding of the ried Jan. 26 at the Finnish parsonage. total amount expended for them was Cambridge University Press. The Following the ceremony the newly-\$3270. In 1931-2, 67 clubs remem- first Cambridge book was printed in weds left by auto for Massachusetts. I THAT when at the end of some bered our needs; in 1932-3, 53 clubs 1521, but it was not until 1534 that a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harjula atmidwinter weeks in the southland you made contributions. The girls have Charter was granted to the Press "to tended the Eastern Star installation should unexpectedly observe issuing done their part in keeping the Revolv- print books of every kind." out of the sun-filled skies a ship of ing Fund in good working order by In the London bookstores during Finnish Congregational Church the upper air, which thence descend- turning back to the State treasury the Christmas season John Mase- notices: A religious meeting in Fin- Duncan, rf ing should discharge upon the vel- \$1898.50-not a bad showing, when we field's "The Bird of Dawning" was nish will be conducted by Rev. and Knowlton, rf vety sward the familiar figures of realize that many of them have been one of the three most popular Mrs. John Heino as guest speakers, at Ripley, If Harry Buffum, Kennedy Crane, Nel- obliged to keep the home fires burning books in the fiction section. It is the Baptist Church, West Rockport, Haskell, c ..

golfing, you would realize to the full | Credulous Tillie says she doesn't | Bryant's "Samuel Pepys: The Man | The men of the Finnish Congregawhat might be possible to a winter know how long she was engaged to in the Making"; Vera Erittain's tional Church will cook and serve a vacation in the South when it thus her last boy friend because she for- "Testament of Youth;" John Mase- clam chowder supper at the church The Celtics defeated the Ace Club get to look at her watch.—Springfield field's "Collected Poems"; Sean next Thursday at 7 p. m. Everybody 28 to 27 last night, with Pietroski in

COMING TO THE STRAND



ALL OF ME

With Fredric March and Miriam they become interested in the con- Yeager, c ... Hopkins as products of the Park Ave- versation of George Raft, ex-convict, Carroll, c day proves that while there may be prison and Helen is sent to a wom- Referee: Brewer. To illustrate how serious an effect two kinds of women, there is after an's reformatory as an incorrigible.

Sympathizing with the sad plight of

OUR **BOOK CORNER** CERTARIES CONTROL CONT

newest ones, have completely closed mentions made by Dr. Nathan G. ing schools, homes, and industries, tops. They throw almost all of the Goodman, reviewer, appears "Testa- pensions and indemnities; organiza-

And speaking of Vachel Lindsay, Dwellers again come to life. Rev. Walter S. Rounds was in college with Lindsay, and can tell you many interesting things about that post who, in the opinion of Prof. Wilbert

And again, have you heard Ethel Kalamazoo is the interminable details the power to enforce parties to pro- Thomas Sezak read "The Congo"? It of her operation, shutting out any vide proper shelter and protection is a marvelous presentation, an ex-

> A reception in honor of Phyllis ance" was given on Jan. 12 by George rolling 103, 117 and 101 in succession. P. Brett Jr. president of the Mac- The summary: millan Company and Mrs. Brett. The 200 guests included authors, artists, Which Has Again Weathered the Macmillan staff. Miss Bentley delighted everyone by her charm and Perry 303, Marshall, 267, Dummy 284, cordiality and her pleasure in her total 1364. Federation of Womens' Clubs: Tragedy" is to be published Feb. 6.

"Our Scholarship Fund has again Did you happen to hear Miss Bent- GEORGES RIVER ROAD I

England. Other books in great de- schoolhouse, East/Friendship, there Paladino, lg mand in London were: Arthur will be a meeting Sunday at 7 p. m.

and "The Winding Stair"; and F. Score of boys' game: Yeats-Brown's "Escape".

Dr. Harry Best, who has for many

years been making a study of the Clunie, If States, presents in a new book, "Blindness and the Blind in the In a list of 100 important books of United States", a survey of the whole

Among the interesting offerings of To have heard Vachel Lindsay read Oxford University Press is "The opening in the top of the shade, that perience. As his voice rose and fell Albert Keiser. This book describes in a magnificent chant his poetry for the first time the highly signifiwas revealed in its fullest beauty. cant part the red man has played in Totals For the countless admirers of Mr. the literature of our country. On the Referee: Wotton. Lindsay who know his work only as basis of a first hand study of all the it appears on the printed page an material and a thorough knowledge of opportunity to hear him, too, has now the native, the author shows us the The Rockland Celtics split in a

local knights of the shears took the ter played a whale of a defensive game by 83. So there now!

Clerks 4, Merchants 1

The bowling clerks once more took advantage of their bosses by winning Thursday night's game by 35 pins. Clerks-Legage 281, Daniels 292.

Willard 245, Black 260, Stewart 321, Merchants-Rose 249, Clark 261,

to whom sympathy is extended Miss Signe Rytky of this place and I

in South Thomaston Monday evening. O'Casey's "Within the Gates"; Wil- is welcome.

ON LOCAL COURTS

Thomaston and Lincoln Last Night's Winners - Camden and Rockland Girls

Thomaston 26, Rockland 15 The Rockland High girls were sucessful in Thomaston last night to the tune of 40 to 32, but the boys were less fortunate, losing their game 26 to 16. Perry and Thomas were high point men for their respective teams. The summary:

Thomaston

Anderson, lf Jacobs, rf .. Delano, rf Perry, c Johnson, le Stackpole, rg Thomas, rg Karl, lg

.... Lincoln 36, Camden 27

Fredric March and Miriam Hop- the lowly lovers, Miriam visits Raft Camden High, which has been trotcloses of frequently consulting the In India, the percentage of eye kins have long been in love, but, when in prison, and helps him escape so ting along merrily in the Knox and trouble is about the highest in the he goes to her with the idea of mar- that he can get Helen away in order Lincoln League race stumbled last income-tax law and regulations as a HUSBAND AND WIFE MAY FILE world. One of the major causes of riage so that she can share his engi- to save her the disgrace of having night, and was taken in custody by person under 18 years of age or inand high point man. Simmons led for the visitors. The Camden girls EREPERIOR STATE | liam Butler Yeats' "Collected Poems" defeated the Academy girls 61 to 44. means not only cripples and those may be included in a single joint re-

Lincoln Academy

G F

Citatio, 11	U	-	
Glidden	1	0	2
Gristin, rf	4	1	5
Fuller, c	2	0	4
Simmons, lg	6	1	13
Clummer, rg	0	0	(
Bickford	0	0	(
	_	-	_
Totals	16	4	3
Camde	en		
	G	F	I
T. P. Rown, rg	0	0	
McLeod, lg	0 .	0	1
Clark, c	1	1	
McKeene	0	0	1
Melvin, rf	7	3	1
Boynton, If	0	2	
Treneer	2	1	-
Payson	0	0	
	_	-	_
Totala	**	-	-

.... Celtics' Busy Night

been provided. Shortly before his real and romantic Indian as a major double header Wednesday night, windeath Vachel Lindsay recorded for figure from the Pocohontas legend to ning the first game from the R.H.S. 18 years of age also is entitled to the Prof. William Cabell Greet most of the struggle for the bison pastures of Seconds 28-18, and dropping a close records, "The Congo", "Kansas" and fiction and Longfellow's greatest fast Amoco team of Damariscotta. "John L. Sullivan, the Strong Boy of poem are discussed in an illuminating The tiring Celtics, after finishing the Boston" have now been issued by the fashion. There are also chapters defirst half on the short end of a 20-14 Columbia University Press. Others voted to Freneau and Simms, Irving count, came back in the third period will be released as the demand war- and Thoreau, Jeaquin Miller and to knot the score at 21 all, but the Hamiin Garland. And among others, pressure of two games took its toll in the stage Indian as well as the Cliff the final period and they were nosed out by a 25-23 score. The R.H.S. Scconds worked well as a unit, while WITH THE BOWLERS Thomas, Duncan and Paladino were The Rockland barbers were up in the stars for the Celtics. For the arms Thursday when they read that Amoco Five, Haggett was the indi-Snow, is one of the very few who has they had been defeated by the Cam- vidual high scoring threat, with Ercontributed anything vital to Ameriden barbers. As a matter of fact the skine, former all Bates Tourney cen-

game. The scores: First Game

Com	0.0	
Mark State State Control	G	F
Knowlton, rf	1	1
Paladino, If	2	0
Haskell, c	2	1
Duncan, c	2	0
Shepherd, rg	1	0
Ripley, rg	2	0
Nelson, lg	0	0
Thomas, lg	3	0
Bloom Charge St. Jack	-	_
The state of the s	13	2
R. H. S. S	econds	
	11	2

aye, rf	1	0	2
Pellicane, If	0	0	(
llen, c	3	1	7
Rubinstein, rg	0	0	(
eo, rg	0	1	1
illis, lg	1	4	6
Prockett, lg	1	0	2
	-	-	-
100	6	6	18
Second G	ame		
Amoco 1	Five		
	G	F	I
Fuller, rf	3	2	
Haggett, If	4	3	1
Erskine, c	0	.0	(
Pitts, rg	2	0	
Hilton, lg	1	0	:
	-	-	-
	10	5	2
Celtic	S		

the role of hero, heaving eight goals

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

[A series of official hints as to making out your income tax]

INCOME TAX IN A

NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who

had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$6,000

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

tion of \$1,000 for single persons and are advised to read carefully the in-\$2,500 for married persons living to- structions on form 1040 relating to gether and for heads of families, a the surtax, as well as all instructions taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each dependent, defined by tally or physically defective. The term "mentally or physically defective" the income of each, or their income mentally defective but persons in ill turn. If a joint return is filed, such

8 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the the surtax. dependent his or her chief support. Where separate returns are filed by their support from a trust fund or wife \$500. However, where the tax-

0 the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

...... 10 7 27 A single person who supports in his ; home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. A for a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1932 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX RATES

The normal tax rate is 4 percent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, etc.; and 8 percent on the remainder of such excess amount. The surtax rates-in computing which many taxpayers make mistakes. usually to their own disadvantagebegin on net incomes in excess of \$6,000. The rates increase in accordance with the amount of net income included in varying so-called income-tax brackets. On a net income of \$6,000 or less there is no surtax. On a net income in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess of \$10,000 the rate is 1 percent of such excess. The surtax upon a net income of

from the floor and three from fouls. The score: Celtics

ietroski, rf	8	3	
aladino, lf	0	0	
nowlton, c	1 -	0	
askell, c	0	0	
ipley, rg	2	0	
hepherd, rg	1	0	
homas, lg	0	1	
	-	_	
	12	4	
Ace Cl	ub		
	G	F	T
lash, rf	3	0	
tichards, rg	1	0	
. Crockett, If	1	0	
I. Graffam, c	2	1	
Sohndell, c	1	0	
add, rg	0	0	
libbetts, rg	0	0	
ricson, lg	1	0	
I. Graffam, lg	.0	0	
Crockett, lg	4	0	

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\$10,000 is \$40 and upon a net income in excess of \$10,000, and not in excess of \$12,000, the rate is 2 percent in addition of such excess. The surtax on a net income of \$1.000,000 is \$491,460, and upon a net income in excess of \$1,000,000, in addition 55 percent of such excess, the maximum rate. Many taxpayers make the error of applying the maximum rate instead ROUND TOP of the rate provided for in the bracket in which their net income is included. Following is an example of how to **Essay Contest** compute the tax on a net income of Who May Compete Students in Grammar and High Schools of Rockland

\$14,500, the taxpayer being single and without dependents: Net income Less personal exemption Balance taxable 13.500 per cent normal tax on first 8 per cent normal tax on balance of \$9,500 Total, normal tax and surtax 1,080

The earned-income credit allowed

individuals under the Revenue Act of 1928 is entirely omitted from the Revenue Act of 1932. Therefore, no "So you want to become my sonearned-income credit may be taken in-law?" In addition to the personal exemp- for the calendar year 1933. Taxpayers "Er-not exactly, I only wanted to marry your daughter. thereon, before preparing their re-

may each make a separate return of return is treated as a return of a tax-P In order to be entitled to the \$400 able unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and

The credit is based upon actual finan- husband and wife, the exemption of cial dependency and not mere legal \$2,500 may be taken by either spouse dependency. For example, a father or divided between them, the husband whose children receive-half or more of for example, claiming \$2,000 and the other separate source is not entitled able income of one spouse is \$4,000 or more in excess of the personal exemp-Neither relationship nor residence tion, it is to the advantage of the o is a factor in the allowance of the couple if such spouse claims the total 0 \$400 credit for a dependent. The tax- personal exemption, the reason being 3 payer and the dependent may be res- the difference in the normal tax idents of different cities. If husband rates, which are 4 percent on the first and wife both contribute to the sup-2 port of a dependent, the \$400 credit emptions, credits, etc., and 8 percent may be taken by the one contributing on the balance. The case of a hus-

band whose her medile was po,000	Janu
a wife whose net income was !	\$2,500
is an example, the husband clai	ming
the total personal exemption.	
Net income, husband	
Taxable, at 4 per cent	3,500 140
Net income, wife	
Taxable, at 4 per cent	2,500 100
Total tax of husband and wife	240
Net income, husband and wife Personal exemption	8,500 2,500
Subject to normal tax	6,000
4 per cent on first \$4,000	160 160 25
Total tax of husband and wife	345
In the first example the coupl	e are
not required to pay the 8 percent	nor-

mal tax and the surfax

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IN THE

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Tramps and Hymns

One of the simple joys in Fal-

mouth after an early supper is to

drive out through the woods and

watch the "Pine Tree Limited"

hike for Bangor. About the same

time you will usually see one or

more fast freights bound east and

west. On them in empty cars or

under the steel corners of a gon-

dola you will note many tramps.

Tramps do not like to work,

and they are not militant, but

there are certain hymns they love

to sing. Not "Onward Christian

Soldiers" or "Hold the Fort," but

Abide with me, fast falls the even-

The darkness deepens; Lord with me

abide:
Who like thyself my guide and stay can be.
Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide with me.

Another favorite of these wan-

dering men and women is the

hymn written by Charles Wesley

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly. Other refuge have I none; Hangs my helpless soul on Thee; Leave, ah leave me not alone, Still support and comfort me.

Wouldn't you know tramps

would love that? Here is another.

Lead, kindly light, amid the encirc-

ling gloom, Lead Thou me on! The night is dark,

And I am far from home, Lead tho

I must be akin to these tramps

for I love them too. Don't you?

At First Church of Christ, Scien-

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of the Woman's Society at 5 p. m.

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tendent; Christian Endeavor at 6.15

ning in the church vestry with social

the message at the missionary prayer

meeting on Tuesday evening.

William A. Holman,

in 1740-

6.30 oclock.

from 2 until 5. m.

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Feb. 1-11—Preaching mission at St.
Peter's Church.
Feb. 1-11—Cowley Fathers' preaching mission at St. Peter's Church.
Feb. 2—Rubinstein Club program.
"Operatic Selections," Mrs. Faith Berry. leader.
Feb. 2 (3 to 9.30)—At G. A. R. hall.
Woman's Educational Club reception to man's Educational Club reception to w. Brann, gentlemen guests. Feb. 5—R. H. S. presents Wilson Mac-nald, poet laureate of Canada, in re-

5-Monthly meeting of the City guard.

overnment.
Feb. 5—Lady Knox Chapter meets with
Irs. Lester Sherman. 37 Beech street;
apt. S. E. Willard guest speaker.
Feb. 5—Postponed meeting of Shakepeare Society with Mrs. G. M. Derry.
Feb. 6—Thomaston—Adelyn Bushnell
layers in "Icebound," benefit Nursing issociation.

Feb. 6—Monthly meeting of Kenox Hosital Auxillary at Bok Home for Nurses.

Feb. 9—Methebesec Club meets at

Feb. 9—Methenesec Crub interestrand Army hall.
Feb. 9—Past Matrons' and Patrons' light of Golden Rod Chapter.
Feb. 10—Limerock Valley Pomona meets at Penobscot View Grange hall.
Feb. 11-25—"Crusade with Christ" cam-11-25—"Crusade with Christ" at Pratt Memorial Meth 12-Lincoin's Birthday.

15-16-Annual Kippy Carnival at

t. H. S. Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday. Feb. 22—Quarterly meeting of Lincoln saptist Association at Camden. March 26-29—Farm and Home Week at

Orono.
April 19—Patriot's Day.
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 20-June 4—State Garden Club
exhibit at the Danish Village, Scarboro.
June 8-9—State conventions of Foreign
War Veterans and Auxiliary in Bath.
June 18—Primary election.

WEATHER

Old residents cannot recall a more relentless winter than the one which we are now experiencing. It was down to zero again this morning and nothing better than a slight moderation was held out by the weather sharps. Thursday night's snowstorm added another foot of light flakes to our troubles and the highway department had its troubles trying to keep the city's thoroughfares clear. The groundhog saw his shadow, didn't like the looks of it, and beat it back to his subterranean retreat.

The apartment of V. F. Atwood in "The Bicknell" has been connected by telephone-682.

Fox Islands Thoroughfare bell buoy reported not working properly Jan. 26. was relieved Jan. 31.

There will be a Well Baby Conference Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 at Red Cross rooms, corner Union and Willow street.

Representative Moran has announced that he is a candidate for re-nomination, and his primary petitions are in circulation.

Members of Huntley-Hill Post and in the coastal counties. Auxiliary are asked to attend the funeral services for Comrade Harry Mealey at Burpee's parlors Sunday at and 2 ounces in the aggregate drew 2 o'clock.

city has forwarded a check for \$97.25, Sebago Lake by Stanley Snow. net proceeds of the dancing party held at The Thorn

at the city farm yesterday took fire Mrs. Carrie Wallace hostess. The huswhen the cover was removed, giving bands are invited to picnic supper, a bad scare to the inmates who were after which there will be an enterpresent. No damage resulted.

James Sprague, an employe of the Rockland Coal Company, dislocated one of his elbows this week when he sustained a 10-foot fall while filling The Samoset icehouse.

LEGION NOTICE

All members of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., should be at Legion Hall, Limerock street, Rockland in full uniform Sunday, Feb. 4 at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral services of our late comrade, Harry S. Mealey.

Milton T. French. Commander.

funeral of her mother, Mrs. Eunice he recalls it. Holbrook of Glencove. The ice embargo had prevented her from coming sooner.

Harry S. Mealey who fought with distinction in the World War died Thursday night, a victim of pneumonia contracted while he was working on a CWA project. The funeral West Coast. She became identified She was born in Camden, daughter of Challenge" will be given at the First services will be held at the Burnee parlors Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Winslow-Holbrook Post will town, and later went to live at She leaves one sister, Mrs. B. D. E. liability of the Bible are urged to be attend and members are asked to meet at the hall at 1 o'clock.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, meets Monday afternoon for sewing. Circle supper will be at 6, with Mrs. Allie Blackington and Mrs. Susie Karl in charge. A program in observance of Lincoln's Birthday will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lizzle French, Mrs. Josephine Lothrop and Mrs. Alta Dimick. The 86th birthday of Capt. H. R. Huntley will also be observed. Grand Army veterans will be special guests.

New Schick dry shaver, no blades, announcement.-adv. no lather. See it at Corner Drug

hall at 4 p. m.-adv.

Ladies' night attracted another large crowd of skaters to the Spanish terday at the Junior High for Miss Villa rink Thursday night, and it was Mary A. Brown. termed one of the happiest occasions of the season. Tonight is "Party Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets

Hot scallop stew will be served to the Sir Knights of Claremont Commandery Monday night, after which there will be transaction of business, Feb. 5—Wawenock Club meets with including the organization of the

> Charles E. Betts, 39, died at his home, 80 Pleasant street. Thursday morning. Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the home of his mother. Mrs. Addie Betts in Orono.

Frank Allen, proprietor of the Spanish Villa rink, returned home yesterday from Knox Hospital where he has been making slow recovery from-a broken leg. He is hoping to 14—St. Valentine's Day.
14—Valentine dance at The like for Knox Hospital.
15—Meeting of Baptist Men's Mrs. Allen is convalescing from

WORK FOR CWA WOMEN

The fate of the jobs of over

half of the 120 women now working under the CWA in this city hangs in the balance. Funds are available for wages but none for materials and the only way these women can be kept employed is through citizens turning used clothing over to the CWA that the women may renovate and repair for use for the needy. Any garments can be utilized, men, women or children's apparel. It is of utmost importance to this community that these women be kept at work, so all citizens are urged to search attics and closets for used clothing, then phone Capt. R. F. Saville at 398-M. It is hoped that the women's clubs will ra'ly to this emergency and aid in keeping these all important jobs by providing used clothing.

Albert Tribou has been a patient at Knox Hospital for several weeks. Tuesday it was found necessary to amputate the left leg above the knee. Mr. Tribou is doing as well as can be

Two Port Clyde residents have been in the city this week circulating petitions for a referendum on the doublegauge lobster law. They report that many signatures are being obtained

Four smelts which weighed 2 pounds extra attention to the Crie Hardware Company's display window yesterday Dr. P. R. Damon, treasurer of the One of the fish measured 131/2 inches Presidents Birthday Dance in this in length. The catch was made at

Sunshine Society picnic pos poned from last week will take place A pail of oil which was being heated next Monday at Mrs. Minnie Miles'. talmment.

> presented very successfully five years ago by the Adelyn Bushnell players, will be repeated in answer to strong next Wednesday afternoon. public demand on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at presentation. Thomaston Nursing Episcopal parish house. Association is the beneficiary.

The Rockland Coal Company is thick and because of the continued John Boles in "Beloved." cold weather is so hard that new Mrs. M. Alton French will enter- led by the president, and J.C.E. at

children's stories and sister of Kate on Elm street, left Friday for Bos- afternoon, Mrs. Conant will bring Douglass Wiggin, died Thursday ton. morning in Portland after a long period of ill health. Miss Smith was born in Philadelphia in 1859, and for Miss Dora T. Hosmer died at her The second sermon in the series on entered into the social life of the peo- in Mountain Street cemetery. ple there and won fame for their productions of "The Old Peabody

after her sister's death.

15°16 Royal portable.

Mrs. Clara Kelsev substituted ves-

Tuesday night, with circle supper. There will be a card party at 2 p. m.

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold a game party Wednesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Susie Lamb, Rankin street.

The Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors, devoting the time to working on the scrapbooks to be sent to Burma. There were 10

How many readers of The Courier-Gazette noted a curious disturbance in Rockland harbor last Monday. Mrs. Elmer Ames, who resides at Ingraham Hill, saw what looked like

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans meets Wednesday night for work on two candidates. Circle supper will be in charge of Mrs. Sarah Thomas and Mrs. Gladys Thomas, and in the afternoon there will be a card party, with Mrs. Emma Douglass and Mrs. Mary Jordan as hostesses

Hear Wilson MacDonald, Canada's Poet Laureate, in a lecture and reading of his own poems, at High School auditorium, Monday, Feb. 5, at 11 a. m. Tickets only 10c. Don't miss such an opportunity.-adv.

SALVATION ARMY WEEKEND

Invitation is extended to all who desire to attend all the weekend services conducted at the Salvation Army hall: Saturday, 8 p. m., Christian praise service, preaching by Ensign Hand, "The Test of Obedience;" Sunday school at 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., Holiness service, preaching topic, "The Pre-Pentecostal Prayer; 6.30 p. m., young people's service, leader Mrs. Stanley; 7.45, evangelistic service, preaching by Ensign Hand, "The Unchanging Christ." Sunday morning at 8.45 a service will be held at the State Prison

CAMDEN

The Friends in Council will observe gentlemen's night Tuesday. Dinner At the Congregational Church towill be served at the St Thomas parish morrow morning Mr. Rounds will house at 6.30 and the toastmaster will preach on the subject "The Higher be Rev. Albert E. Luce. Regular meeting of Joel Keyes School at noon. The Comrades Of

Grant Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., the Way will meet in the vestry at was held last evening. Mrs. Osmond Wooster is in Burl-

ington, N. J., called there by the death of her brother. Miss Hazel Chandler, assistant li-

the Elm street A. & P store Thurs- day School is at 11.45. Wednesday mitting. day morning and broke her leg. She evening testimony meeting is at 7.30. was taken to the Camden Community The reading room is located at 400 Hospital but is now at her home on Main street, and is open week days Park street. Miss Ida Dyer is ill at her home on

Elm street. Her place at the Knox Marine Exchange is being taken by Miss Floorence Ayers.

Mrs. A. L. Worthing entertained the Friday Reading Club this week. "Icebound," a Pulitzer prize play Mrs. Emmeline Halford was reader. Mrs. L. W. Hart will entertain the ladies of the Congregational society

The annual meeting of the Cam-Watts hall, Thomaston, with practic- den District Nursing Association will ally the same cast as the original be held this afternoon at 3 at the

Mrs. Laura Wathews entertained the Philathea Class Friday evening. Chickawaukie Lake. It is 19 inches Vickers;' Wednesday and Thursday, church at 10.30, Miss Bragg, superin- worthy attributes.

teeth were required for the saws. tain the C.C.H. Club next Thursday tain the C.C.H. Club next Thursday for the planer used in clearing the surather home at Lincolnville Beach. Service is at 7.15 and the passage of the saws. The planer used in clearing the surather home at Lincolnville Beach. face also had no light task. The Mrs. Ada Dyer, librarian at the tor's subject, "Water of Life.' The Mrs. William Robinson of Isle au thickest that Mr. Sansom can re- Camden Public Library, is visiting Lord's supper will be served at the Haut arrived here yesterday on the member was about three feet, and friends in Holyoke, Mass. During her close of this service. Ladies' Aid Kickapoo too late to attend the was cut somewhere around 1910, as absence, Mrs. Katherine Dow is as- meets Wednesday afternoon and evesisting at the library.

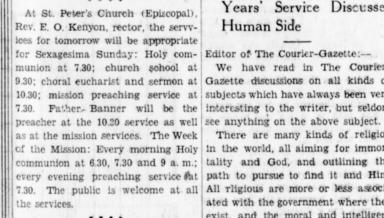
Samuel Marco who has been em- supper and Mission Circle at Mrs. Nora Archibald Smith, writer of ployed in Antonio Arico's barber shop Keep's on Camden street Thursday

Miss Dora T. Hesmer

many years made her home on the home on Wood street Wednesday. "The Challenged Bible Accepts the with Hollis, Maine, after her mother Capt. Jesse Fay and Lucy (Blake) Baptist Church Sunday morning. All was married to Dr. Bradbury of that Hosmer and always resided here. who question the historicity and re-"Quillcote," the old Colonial man- Huse and a nephew, Arthur Huse, present. The choir will render sion at Salmon Falls. "Quillcote" be- both of Camden. The funeral will be "Jubilate Deo," Williams, and "Supcame a veritable shrine, visited by held from the late residence Satur- plication," Scott. A glowing, going distinguished men and women of the day at 3 o'clock, Rev. Winfield growing Church School will meet at literary world. She and her sister Witham officiating, and burial will be the noon hour. A special recognition of the 53d anniversary of Christian

Endeavor will be observed at the so-Mrs. Melzer T. Crawford ciety's 6 o'clock meeting. Past presi-Pew," which Miss Smith continued Mary Althea Crawford, 75 died dents of the local society will take Thursday at her home on Chestnut part. All former members and friends street following a short illness. She are invited. 'The people's evering Dances at the Camden Opera House was born at Rockport, daughter of service will open with the prelude and will be resumed at an early date and will be held every Wednesday night made this town her home for many piano. The choir will sing "Lead us believe in the straight and narrow path but refuse throughout the spring. Watch for years. She leaves her husband, Heavenly Father," Wyegand. "I've Melzer T. Crawford, Judge of Pro- found a way," Raider, will be sung by bate of Knox County, and one son, the choir assisted by junior and senior Used and rebuilt typewriters bought Donald Crawford of Camden. The quartets. The subject of Mr. Macand sold at Huston-Tuttle Book Co., funeral will be held from the late Donald's sermon will be, "The Four Doris Heald, School of Dancing Rockland, Me., agents for Royal type- residence Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Judgment Days." The happy prayer opens Friday Feb. 9 at Odd Fellows writers. Come in and see the new Albert E. Luce officiating, and burial and praise meeting will be held on 13-15 will be in Mountain Street cemetery. Tuesday evening at 7.15. The glad

hand is extended to those without any other church home in the city at all the services of this church



At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow services will be to religious beliefs. held according to the usual schedule. At the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Leonard M. Dearden will preside at the organ. The quartet, Mrs. Helen Wentworth, Mrs. Marianne Bullard, Harold Greene, Charles Rose, will sing "O Divine Redeemer." Gouncd. The chorus will render the anthem "Father, Again in Jesus' House we Meet." Hosmer. An offertory solo will be rendered by Mrs. Wentworth. The Church School will convene at 12 noon and the Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Glad Gospel service of song and sermon will start at 7:15 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Charles E. Brooks, has chosen for his evening sermon topic. "The Happiest People in the World." Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7::15 o'clock. If you have no other church home try the friendly welcome of this church.

ST. GEORGE CHURCHES

Tenant's Harbor and Wiley Gorner

Sunday services in these churches will center around the observance of the 53d anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor by Dr. Francis E. Clark in Portland The morning subject in the Harbor church and in the Wiley Corner church in the afternoon will be "The Only Resolve Worthy of a Christian Endeavor." Present and past Endeavorers are asked to make special effort to attend, and bring others with them. The 6.15 meeting as leader. At 7 the Endeavorers will Contentment Of Life." Sunday invited. Bible school at the usual hours. Midweek service as usual.

Long Cove

tist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10.30 St. George's Church (Episcopal) brarian at the Camden Public and the subject of the Lesson-Ser- Rev. E. O. Kenyon pastor: Vespers Library, fell on the ice in front of mon tomorrow will be "Love." Sun- and sermon at 4 p. m., weather per-

ALLEN RODNEY

Funeral services for Allen Rodn who died Wednesday night at his Rev. George H. Welch at the Uni- home on Masonic stret, will be held his sermon subject "Which Way? this afternoon,

quartet will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" Girardeau, Mo., in 1870, and after to stand by. tivities include circle supper and en- of Cape Girardeau.

tertainment Wednesday, also meeting Mr. Rodney's last illness was a pain-

BORN

MARRIED

CHAPLIN — At Washington, Jan. 26, Hiram N. Chaplin, aged 85 years.

J. Penney, aged 67 years. SEWALL—At Avon, Mass., Jan. 22, Oscar s. Sewall, formerly of South on, aged 80 years, 3 months BETTS—At Rockland, Feb. 1. Charles E. Betts, aged 39 years. Private funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from home of Mrs. Addie Betts, Orono. TIBBETTS—At Palermo, Jan. 27, Marcia W., wife of Charles Tibbetts, aged 61

IN MEMORIAM

A loved one from our midst has gone, A voice we loved is stilled.

A place made vacant in our hearts
Which never can be filled.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, to the Baptist Circle, the Methodist Ladies Ald and to Dr. W. H. Hahn for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement. And especially to relatives and friends at Pleasant Point.
Elden M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Young and family. CARD OF THANKS

Friendship,

WHAT IS RELIGION?

North Waldoboro Man of 53 Years' Service Discusses Human Side

We have read in The Courier-9.30; choral eucharist and sermon at Gazette discussions on all kinds of 10.30; mission preaching service at subjects which have always been very 7.30. Father- Banner will be the interesting to the writer, but seldom

as at the mission services. The Week | There are many kinds of religion of the Mission: Every morning Holy in the world, all aiming for immorcommunion at 6.30, 7.30 and 9 a. m.; tality and God, and outlining the every evening preaching service at path to pursue to find it and Him. 7.30. The public is welcome at all All rligious are more or less associated with the government where they exist, and the moral and intelligent status of every country is largely due

Christianity is the prevailing belief of this country and, therefore the moral, social and intelligent status of this country will depend on the Christian faith, Jesus Christ. To not care to mention it. be a Christian then, is to believe in Him with a purpose to live as near ing that "fittest will survive." His life as knowledge and ability will

And, like everything else, there are degrees in the knowledge of faith. One apple may be plump and rosy. another green and shriveled, but an apple all the same. One may measure up to the standard of Christian living nearer than another, but they are both Christians.

We have no right to judge another. The Master of Life will take care of that in a just manner. "To his own master he standeth or falleth." Life is a problem and we must work it out by the Golden Rule. In our old schooldays the teacher gave us problems in proportion to work out. The extremes were given, and our business was to find out the mean. That's just like the Christian life-easy getting the extremes-but to find the mean it takes study, watchfulness and care. The wise man said: "Be not wicked.

at the Harbor is the monthly con- who were contemporary with him in hold final tryouts for squad positions Ruby Colby. reward; some have gone to other actively for these. conduct a special service of songs and climes, and some have gone to other short readings, to which the public is churches more adapted to their constanding as a beacon star for almost changes, still carries on.

There have been 28 pastors who room. have served this church during the membership of the writer, and there Another "co-operative" project in His Word. There were some so con- original sketches of books for junio versalist Church at 10.45 will have as at the family residence at 2 o'clock disagree; while with others the only classes. ties existing between us were the The Test of Our Heritage." The The deceased was born in Cape solemn obligations taken at the altar

Roberts, and the junior vested choir coming to Maine was employed as a lit would take many issues of The will sing "I Will Lay Me Down in landscape gardener on a Camden Courier-Gazette to print all of my Peace." Church school meets at noon, summer estate. He was married 12 experience with these preachers, rated for the February holidays—St. comprised of Burr Atwood, guitar, also Knickerbocker Class and Wom- years ago to Miss Alice Black, who however, we will give just a few that Valentine's Day, and Washington's Carl Spear, accordion, Ernest Johnan's Class at their respective meeting survives him, together with two may be interesting. In discussing a and Lincoln's birthdays. places; Y.P.C.U., at 5 p. m., Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Morse of St. Louis, who certain question with one of the pas-George Palmer directing. Week's ac- is now in the city; and Mrs. Wilson tors—the very first one after our ful one, borne with remarkable pa- sition. He replied: "It is easy to stage, Senior High resumed its week- presented. The country store, a tience and resignation. He had made quote scripture, the devil did that." ly gatherings Monday, under the booth managed by the sophomores, At Comique Theatre today, the at- At Littlefield Memorial Church, a great many friends during his com- Another, who was preaching to his leadership of John Taylor, secretary will be all that the name implies. It making excellent progress in the harmaking excellent progress in the hartraction is "Girl Without a Room," the pastor will take for his subject paratively brief residence in Rockpeople on "the conduct of Christians" of Camden's Y.M.C.A. Mr. Taylor is will specialize this year in home-made westing of what William Sansom calls and "Thundering Herd;" Monday Sunday morning "True Greatness." land and they sorrow at the passing remarked: "Imagine Christ playing always popular with the student body. articles, home raised products, and the finest ice that he ever saw cut on and Tuesday, Irene Dunn in "Ann Sunday School meets at 11.45; junior of a man with many kindly and copenhagen (a play in evidence with His specialty is inspiring audiences home canned goods. days).

> In a private discussion with him on the matter I took the ground that ship. So appreciated were the leadto make the abstemiousness from HILL-RYTKY—At South Thomaston.
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> Jan. 26, by Rev. John Helno. William Hill of Long Cove and Miss Signe Rytky of South Thomaston.
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> those simple exercises as a tenet of the church was too tame, and to assembly was prolonged fifteen ed Monday. tal to the cause, and the only ques-CRAWFORD—At Camden, Feb. 1, Mary Althea, wife of Melzer T. Crawford, aged 75 years, 2 months, 28 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from the late residence. of love or lust. He was very angry LUFKIN—At Cushing, Feb. 2. Olivia J. (Daggett), widow of Andrew J. Lufkin, aged 82 years, 2 months, 16 days. Burial in Sherman, Me. for some time. We were not surprised when some time after leaving MEALEY—At Rockland, Feb. 1, Harry S. here we read of his forced withdrawal days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Conference. He left here with several debts hanging, includ-PENNEY-At Appleton, Jan. 31, William ing his coal bill.

Another pastor told me right to my face that no one could have the Holy Spirit and belong to a secret society. My reply was: "The scriptures say 'the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, goodness, meekness, temperance, etc.' and if you have seen any of these qualirt Dow, who passed away Feb. 1, ties demonstrated in our life you must admit you are on false premises, as we are connected with several secret societies. He had nothto try a path so obstructed with debris that it is impossible to get anywhere."

> Another pastor was so pious that he wouldn't talk about material-upkeep of the church on Sunday, and was pitted against secret societies. The last heard of him he was serving

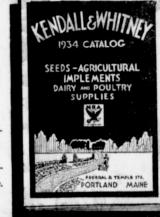
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how near the people measure up to a term in the State Prison, for a very minutes. the life and words of the Founder of inhuman crime-so loathsome we do gave a delightful solo rendition of that old favorite, "The Bells of St. We have full confidence in the say- Mary's." Charles Havener was chair-

EARM, DAIRY and POULTRY SUPPLIES - SEEDS

W. R. Walter. North Waldoboro, Jan. 31.

At The High School (By the Pupils)

Parents and friends of the students are invited to hear Wilson Macdonald, poet laureate of Canada, in a lec-There will be a small admission fee.

the work. Some have gone to their soon. Nine students are competing

Programs commemorating the ception of what Christian conduct 125th anniversary of the birth of have recently completed, after two should be. But the old church, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy were presented in the Junior High music a century, notwithstanding the many classes Friday. An interesting Mendelssohn scrap book made by the students is on display in the music

Jane Wilson has been stenographer in the office this week.

the young people in our younger to enthusiastic singing, but he also imparts choice bits of counsel between the songs. His message Mon- The two plays which they are soon to day was based on good sportsman- present, no one can afford to miss. er's short talks intermingled with

A bookcase of almost any proportions is needed in the typewriting room to hold office reference books. If anyone has a bookcase, large or small, to donate to this department, please call 324-W, and it will be called for immediately.

man of the assembly

Committees for "Sally Lou" the junior play to be given Feb. 15 and ture-recital on Monday, February 5, 16, have been announced. Gertrude at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Heal, business manager, will be assisted by Emma Harding and Eleanor Spear. John Karl has charge When the "no school" blasts of the of the electrical work, with Joseph diaphone sounded Tuesday and Wed- Emery assisting. Marion Koster is nesday, not a few pupils were costume mistress and will be aided by amazed, delighted, and even flabber- Lilla Sherman. The property managasted. Under such circumstances, ger, Wendell Blackman, has two helpeven sub-zero weather has its com- ers, Mary Gay and Cleveland Morey. Harrison Sanborn heads the advertising committee. Stage manager Groupings for the preliminary Donald Saunders has as his assistant round of the Bates Debating League, Raymond Gardner. Marion Ginn, over much righteous," and in the next Maine division, to be held March 16, the usher chairman, has announced breath said: "Be not over-much have been formally announced by the following ushers: Rose Flanagan, Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the Vivian Mullen, Blanche Gray, Elea-Fifty-three consecutive years in league. Rockland's schedule reads nor Spear, Dorothy Vose, Virginia church work as a layman gives the thus: Rockland negative at Camden; Flint, Teresa Mazzeo, Beulah Callawriter an experience that but few, Camden negative at Lincoln Acad- han, Alice Hapworth, Arlene Havener, comparatively, have been privileged emy; Lincoln Academy negative at Carrie Cuccinello, Marion Koster, to experience, and but few remain Rockland. Mrs. Carillo, coach, will Mabel Monroe, Margaret Ellis, and

Second period senior English classes under Mrs. Carrillo's guidance, weeks' intensive study in reference work, a fine piece of composition in the form of themes written on the topic chosen by each student for his individual research. Practically every subject of human interest was represented: History, geography, science, government, drama, literature and were no two of them having the same English and typewriting is on exhibi- sports; there were various types of conception of God and the keeping of tion in Mrs. Carrillo's room. Brief, treatment, also, from Norman Stangenial that our very souls were knit English home reading have been tar products" to Sylvia Shafter's imtogether; with others we agreed to artistically put to print by the typing pressive handling of the common subject of skiing.

All committees for the sixth annual Kippy Karnival are hard at work. The entertainment committee will Junior High rooms are gaily deco- present The Harmony Mountaineers, son, piano, and Stanley Gay, harmonica. There will be a girl's trio After an interval or three weeks who will entertain with popular songs. connection with the church - we without an assembly, because of the Tap dancing, mandolin solos, and quoted scripture to sustain our po- C.W.A. reconstruction work on the piano soles are other features to be

The Tradicam Players met Monday.

Mid-year examinations have been those simple exercises as a tenet of songs, that by popular demand, the given this week and will be complet-

KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Rockland, Maine

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF DIRECTORS

I, Ensign Otis, Clerk of the Knox County Trust Company, hereby certify that at the annual meeting of its stockholders held on Jan. 9, 1934, the following stockholders were elected as members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and have qualified as such by taking the required oath of office:

Charles H. Berry Freeman F. Brown John C. Creighton Elmer B. Crockett William T. Hocking J. Albert Jameson

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Ensign Otis, Clerk.

Rockland, Me., Feb. 2, 1934.

ON LOCAL COURTS

Thomaston and Lincoln Last

den and Rockland Girls

Thomaston 26, Rockland 15

The Rockland High girls were suc-

essful in Thomaston last night to

the tune of 40 to 32, but the boys

were less fortunate, losing their game

26 to 16. Perry and Thomas were

high point men for their respective

Thomaston

teams. The summary:

Stackpole, rg 2

Anderson, 1f

Jacobs, rf ...

Delano, rf .

Perry, c

Johnson, lg

Night's Winners - Cam-

The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

I am the way, the truth, and the life.-John 14:6.

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

to you in the pleasant places of a for your eyes to adjust to easily, and winter resort your habit of noticing that the glare of the sun from the more than ever finds opportunity for roofs, windows, paint and the like,

must also not omit that essential light, no glare to affect your eyes.

THAT the increasing use of canes where there is an unshaded bulb or by the lady folks recalls the fashion several unshaded bulbs, the same conpopular in olden days in French so- ditions are set up as on the bright. ciety and which might be agreeably sunny day-too intense contrast made

easily identified by the habit he dis- eyes, let me cite this example: closes of frequently consulting the In India, the percentage of eye kins have long been in love, but, when in prison, and helps him escape so ting along merrily in the Knox and \$400 for each dependent, defined by

THAT you can't exactly explain In reality, a bare electric lamp. ing to Huey Long.

THAT this appearance in the pub- those of growing children. lic streets of bare-headed young wom-

picting a group of alligators superinting by this lamp, every time you raise "Talifer" by Edwin Arlington Robintheir work. Three important ashad for a penny and mailed long dis- it just a little difficult to adjust them Come" by H. G. Wells each appear this book. ally let your snow-embargoed friends rest of the room. If it were possible they were here."

the query whether she lingered to that old bogey-glare. punch the holes by hand.

THAT no city is likely to qualify as a hundred percent recreation re- L. W. Vinal Wants To Know If Anisort until it has discovered some way to minimize the direful noises of the motor traffic in its public streets.

0 0 THAT there being just as many | Will you please notify me of contered at one hotel as at another, why this winter in regard to the proper

to realize the physical suffering this see that they are in such a state of interesting things about that poet coat of tan cost you to acquire, they'll repair that animals will not suffer who, in the opinion of Prof. Wilbert

your verandah acquaintance from able to speak for themselves. I have And again, have you heard Ethel Kalamazoo is the interminable details the power to enforce parties to pro- Thomas Sezak read "The Congo"? It of her operation, shutting out any vide proper shelter and protection is a marvelous presentation, an exreference to the one which you your- from the weather. All complaints will perience in itself. self are only just recovering from.

ing a man from what is poetically Rockland. Telephone 407-M. known as the softer sex is that he isn't perpetually reaching down inside his collar and hooking up his

THAT when exiled from home you | Gale read that Mrs. Veazie has thawed out of her always interesting Chimney The following extracts are from first impressions of America. Her 10 At the Star alleys last night the Corner you are comforted to know the annual report of Mrs. Florence weeks' lecture tour will take her to Three Crows won from Snow's Snags that not all the things you read of Waugh Danforth, State chairman of the Pacific Coast and also to the 1645 to 1559, and Howard's Hustlers the Northern winter are unpleasant the Educational Loan Fund, Maine south. Her new novel "A Modern beat Perry's Market 1446 to 1352.

of the landlord.

been omitted from the general chan- "In 1931-2, 33 girls were helped; in The year 1934 marks the 400th an- William Hill of Long Cove were marother reflection coming.

son McDougall and Bert McLoon, in cases where the head of the family now selling in fts 17th thousand in Sunday at 2 p. m. At the Finntown Thomas, rg .. each armed and equipped as the law was out of work." directs with his paraphernalia for golfing, you would realize to the full | Credulous Tillie says she doesn't Bryant's "Samuel Pepys: The Man The men of the Finnish Congrega-Union.

Miami, Jan. 30.

PROPER LIGHTING

A Bare Electric Lamp, Lighted, Is a Miniature Sun, Miss Collins Says

(By Eulalie Collins)

The best known natural light that we have is, of course, the sun. Did you ever notice that on a bright sunny day your eyes persisted in squinting? You probably said that the sun was too bright. What you actually meant was that the contrast between the THAT when the lines have fallen shade and the sunlight was too sharp reflected into your eyes. On the other hand on an overcast day your eyes THAT if you wish to shine in the were completely comfortable. There ranks of vacation visiting your car was no contrast between dark and

This same state of affairs exists in artificial lighting. In a room by the shadows cast by the bulbs, and glare reflected from any shiny THAT eating around at hotel res- surfaces in the room. However, we nue social world and with George and his girl, Helen Mack. It is plain Dondis, rf tion not to eat like some of the peo- fort of the light on an overcast day the slum sidewalks, "All of Me," listen to their problem. A crooked

THAT the nervous gentleman is extended glare may have on your all only one kind of love.

trouble is about the highest in the he goes to her with the idea of mar- that he can get Helen away in order Lincoln League race stumbled last income-tax law and regulations as a HUSBAND AND WIFE MAY FILE THAT the reputation as a tight- this is glare from the sun. The re- neering career in the West, she de- her baby born in prison. And the vincoln Academy. Melvin, though capable of self-support because menwad which it took the tourist some ligion of these people requires them clines. She wants to be sure, she tells plot proceeds with increasing inter- on the losing team, was in fine fettle years to establish in his home town, to worship facing the sun, and the him. On a slumming trip one night est.—adv. the hotel waiters will confirm in undue strain on the eye from con-

why it is that you take such personal lighted, is a miniature sun. Although delight in anything adverse happen- its effects are not as harmful as those of the sun, it, nevertheless, may leave its mark on the eyes, particularly on gransansansang,

of violent colors suggests a future type produced from an incorrect 1933 selected by the New Republic, subject; the possibilities of prevention Clummer, rg 0 wherein that article of male adorn- shade. Many of the old type lamp among the 68 best books chosen by of blindness; educational and matement shall become universally worn shades and, regrettably, some of the Times Magazine, and in a list of 43 rial provisions for the blind, includnewest ones, have completely closed mentions made by Dr. Nathan G. ing schools, homes, and industries, tops. They throw almost all of the Goodman, reviewer, appears "Testa- pensions and indemnities; organiza-THAT so long as a post-card de- light downwards and, if you are sit- ment of Youth" by Vera Brittain. tions for the benefit of the blind and tances for an equal sum, you see no from the brightness of your circle of twice. reason why you shouldn't occasion- light to the intense blackness of the opening in the top of the shade, that perience. As his voice rose and fell Albert Keiser. This book describes Payson 0 light would strike the ceiling and be THAT the waiter girl who is so reflected back all over the room, For the countless admirers of Mr. the literature of our country. On the Referee: Wotton. moderate in serving your order for creating a less distinct division bewaffles, raises in your expectant mind tween light and dark, and eliminating

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE

mals Are Being Properly Cared

To Whom It May Concern:-

care of all animals? I will look carefully after barns and places of shelter Rev. Walter S. Rounds was in college THAT if your friends can be made where cattle and horses are kept, and with Lindsay, and can tell you many THAT the chief fault you find in on the part of our dumb animals unbe treated confidentially.

THAT another thing differentiat- State of Maine, 301 Limerock street, Bentley, the author of "Inherit- Stewart was traveling in high gear, Haskell, c ...

THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

A Maine Federation Department critics and a few members of the total 1399. Which Has Again Weathered the Macmillan staff. Miss Bentley de-

Federation of Womens' Clubs:

"Our Scholarship Fund has again Did you happen to hear Miss Bent- GEORGES RIVER ROAD THAT the greatly increasing influx weathered the gale and we have been ley in her broadcast shortly after arof visitors from the North tends to able to respond to every call, though riving in this country? To the sur- whose tragic death by drowning ocelevate not alone the general spirits there have been times when we were prise of her listeners her voice was curred Jan. 22, were conducted at the of the winter resort, but also the rates not sure of our ground. Due no doubt absolutely devoid of the English ac- Burpee parlors, Rockland, Jan. 25, by to the lack of funds to help them- cent. One never would have Rev. and Mrs. John Heino. Mr. selves fewer girls have asked for as- dreamed he was listening to an Eng- Lammi leaves a wife and three sons, THAT if you indulge the pleasant sistance this year; nevertheless we lish born person. reflection that somehow you have feel our record is quite worth while.

nels of the hotel gossip, you've got an- 1932-3, 20 girls were helped. The niversary of the founding of the ried Jan. 26 at the Finnish parsonage. Erskine, c ... total amount expended for them was Cambridge University Press. The Following the ceremony the newly- Pitts, rg \$3270. In 1931-2, 67 clubs remem- first Cambridge book was printed in weds left by auto for Massachusetts. Hilton, lg THAT when at the end of some bered our needs; in 1932-3, 53 clubs 1521, but it was not until 1534 that a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harjula atmidwinter weeks in the southland you made contributions. The girls have Charter was granted to the Press "to tended the Eastern Star installation should unexpectedly observe issuing done their part in keeping the Revolv- print books of every kind." out of the sun-filled skies a ship of ing Fund in good working order by In the London bookstores during Finnish Congregational Church the upper air, which thence descend- turning back to the State treasury the Christmas season John Mase- notices: A religious meeting in Fin- Duncan, rf ing should discharge upon the vel- \$1898.50-not a bad showing, when we field's "The Bird of Dawning" was nish will be conducted by Rev. and Knowlton, rf vety sward the familiar figures of realize that many of them have been one of the three most popular Mrs. John Heino as guest speakers, at Ripley, If Harry Buffum, Kennedy Crane, Nel- obliged to keep the home fires burning books in the fiction section. It is the Baptist Church, West Rockport, Haskell, c

what might be possible to a winter know how long she was engaged to in the Making"; Vera Erittain's tional Church will cook and serve a vacation in the South when it thus her last boy friend because she for- "Testament of Youth;" John Mase- clam chowder supper at the church The Celtics defeated the Ace Club got to look at her watch.—Springfield field's "Collected Poems"; Sean next Thursday at 7 p. m. Everybody 28 to 27 last night, with Pietroski in

COMING TO THE STRAND



ALL OF ME

With Fredric March and Miriam they become interested in the con- Yeager, c Hopkins as products of the Park Ave- versation of George Raft, ex-convict, Carroll, c

day proves that while there may be prison and Helen is sent to a wom- Referee: Brewer. To illustrate how serious an effect two kinds of women, there is after an's reformatory as an incorrigible. Sympathizing with the sad plight of Fredric March and Miriam Hop- the lowly lovers, Miriam visits Raft

OUR BOOK CORNER

in a magnificent chant his poetry for the first time the highly signifi-Lindsay who know his work only as basis of a first hand study of all the it appears on the printed page an material and a thorough knowledge of opportunity to hear him, too, has now the native, the author shows us the The Rockland Celtics split in a

.... And speaking of Vachel Lindsay, Dwellers again come to life.

P. Brett Jr. president of the Mac- The summary: millan Company and Mrs. Brett. The cordiality and her pleasure in her total 1364. Tragedy" is to be published Feb. 6.

England. Other books in great de- schoolhouse, East/Friendship, there Paladino, lg .. mand in London were: Arthur will be a meeting Sunday at 7 p. m.

and "The Winding Stair"; and F. Score of boys' game: Yeats-Brown's "Escape" Dr. Harry Best, who has for many

years been making a study of the Clunie, If condition of the blind in the United Glidden 1 0 States, presents in a new book, Gristin, rf 4 "Blindness and the Blind in the Fuller, c 2 0

game by 83. So there now!

Clerks 4, Merchants 1

The bowling clerks once more took advantage of their bosses by winning Knowlton, rf L. W. Vinal, Humane Agent for A reception in honor of Phyllis Thursday night's game by 35 pins. Paladino If ance" was given on Jan. 12 by George rolling 103, 117 and 101 in succession. Duncan, c

Clerks—Legage 281, Daniels 292, Ripley, rg 2 200 guests included authors, artists, Willard 245, Black 260, Stewart 321, Nelson, lg

Merchants-Rose 249, Clark 261, lighted everyone by her charm and Perry 303, Marshall, 267, Dummy 284.

to whom sympathy is extended.

Miss Signe Rytky of this place and

in South Thomaston Monday evening. O'Casey's "Within the Gates"; Wil- is welcome.

Thomas, rg

Lincoln 36, Camden 27 Camden High, which has been trotand high point man. Simmons led something less than a few minutes. tinued glare—day after day, year liam Butler Yeats' "Collected Poems" defeated the Academy girls 61 to 44.

Lincoln Academy Clark, c McKeene Among the interesting offerings of Melvin, rf 7

.... Celtics' Busy Night

been provided. Shortly before his real and romantic Indian as a major double header Wednesday night, windeath Vachel Lindsay recorded for figure from the Pocohontas legend to ning the first game from the R.H.S. 18 years of age also is entitled to the Prof. William Cabell Greet most of the struggle for the bison pastures of Seconds 28-18, and dropping a close personal exemption of \$2.500 as the "The Congo", "Kansas" and fiction and Longfellow's greatest fast Amoco team of Damariscotta. "John L. Sullivan, the Strong Boy of poem are discussed in an illuminating | The tiring Celtics, after finishing the Boston" have now been issued by the fashion. There are also chapters defirst half on the short end of a 20-14 Columbia University Press. Others voted to Freneau and Simms, Irving count, came back in the third period queer folks including yourself regisditions you have seen in your locality

will be released as the demand warand Thoreau, Jeaquin Miller and to knot the score at 21 all, but the Eamlin Garland. And among others, pressure of two games took its toll in the stage Indian as well as the Cliff the final period and they were nosed out by a 25-23 score. The R.H.S. Seconds worked well as a unit, while WITH THE BOWLERS Thomas, Duncan and Paladino were The Rockland barbers were up in the stars for the Celtics. For the be generous in praise of it when you from the cold and storm of our rugged Snow, is one of the very few who has they had been defeated by the Cam-vidual high scoring threat, with Erwinter. In doing this, you may be the contributed anything vital to Ameriden barbers. As a matter of fact the skine, former all Bates Tourney cenmeans of preventing much suffering can poetry during the past 20 years. | den barbers. In deal knights of the shears took the ter played a whale of a defensive

game. The scores: Celtics

	13	2
R. H. S. S	econd	s
	G	F
Raye, rf	1	0
Pellicane, If	0	0
Allen, c	3	1
Rubinstein, rg	0	0
Leo, rg	0	1
Ellis, lg	1	4
Crockett, lg	1	0
	-	-
	6	6
Second C	iame	
Amoco	Five	
	G	F
Fuller, rf	3	2
Hacaett 1f	4	2

Celtics

the role of hero, heaving eight goals

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

INCOME TAX IN A

NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins January 1 and ends March

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? See instructions on forms 1040A and 1040.

WHAT? Four per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Eight per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$6,000.

PERSONAL EXEMPTIONS

\$2,500 for married persons living to- structions on form 1040 relating to gether and for heads of families, a the surtax, as well as all instructions world. One of the major causes of riage so that she can share his engi- to save her the disgrace of having night, and was taken in custody by person under 18 years of age or intally or physically defective. The term means not only cripples and those may be included in a single joint rehealth and the aged.

> 8 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the the surtax. 2 dependent his or her chief support. Where separate returns are filed by The credit is based upon actual finan- husband and wife, the exemption of cial dependency and not mere legal \$2,500 may be taken by either spouse dependency. For example, a father or divided between them, the husband whose children receive half or more of for example, claiming \$2,000 and the their support from a trust fund or wife \$500. However, where the tax-Totals 16 4 36 other separate source is not entitled able income of one spouse is \$4,000 or

divided between them.

...... 10 7 27 A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of widower supporting under similar cirfor a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1932 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the status of the taxpayer changed during the year.

NORMAL TAX AND SURTAX RATES

The normal tax rate is 4 percent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, etc.; and 8 percent on the remainder of such excess amount. The surtax rates-in computing which many taxpayers make mistakes, usually to their own disadvantagebegin on net incomes in excess of \$6,000. The rates increase in accordance with the amount of net income included in varying so-called income-tax brackets. On a net income of \$6,000 or less there is no surtax. On a net income in excess of \$6,000 and not in excess of \$10,000 the rate is 1 percent of such excess. The surtax upon a net income of

from the floor and three from fouls The score: Celtics G F T.P.

Pietroski, rf

Paladino, If	0	0	
Knowlton, c	1 .	0	
Haskell, c	0	0	
Ripley, rg		0	
Shepherd, rg	1	0	
Thomas, lg	0	1	
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Ace Cl	ub ®		
	G	F	T.
Nash, rf	3	0	
Richards, rg	1	0	
E. Crockett, If		0	
M. Graffam, c	2	1	
Bohndell, c	1	0	
Ladd, rg	0	0	
Tibbetts, rg	0	0	
Ericson, lg		0	
H. Graffam, lg		0	
K. Crockett, lg		0	
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[A series of official hints as to making out your income tax] \$10,000 is \$40 and upon a net income in excess of \$10,000, and not in excess of \$12,000, the rate is 2 percent in addition of such excess. The surtax on a net income of \$1.000,000 is \$491,460, and upon a net income in excess of \$1,000,000, in addition 55 percent of such excess, the maximum rate. Many taxpayers make the error of applying the maximum rate instead of the rate provided for in the bracket in which their net income is included. Following is an example of how to compute the tax on a net income of \$14,500, the taxpayer being single and without dependents:

> Net income Less personal exemption Balance taxable 13.500 4 per cent normal tax on first \$4,000 8 per cent normal tax on balance of \$9,500 Surtax of \$140 on \$14,000, plus 4 per cent on \$500 in excess of Total, normal tax and surtax 1,080

The earned-income credit allowed individuals under the Revenue Act of 1928 is entirely omitted from the Revenue Act of 1932. Therefore, no "So you want to become my sonearned-income credit may be taken in-law?" In addition to the personal exemp- for the calendar year 1933. Taxpayers "Er—not exactly, I only wanted to tion of \$1,000 for single persons and are advised to read carefully the inthereon, before preparing their re-

"mentally or physically defective" the income of each or their income mentally defective but persons in ill turn. If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a return of a tax-P In order to be entitled to the \$400 able unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and

more in excess of the personal exemp-P Neither relationship nor residence tion, it is to the advantage of the o is a factor in the allowance of the couple if such spouse claims the total 0 \$400 credit for a dependent. The tax- personal exemption, the reason being 3 payer and the dependent may be res-0 idents of different cities. If husband rates, which are 4 percent on the first 17 and wife both contribute to the sup-2 port of a dependent, the \$400 credit emptions, credits, etc., and 8 percent 5 may be taken by the one contributing on the balance. The case of a hus-0 the chief support, and may not be band whose net income was \$6,000 and

a wife whose net income was	\$2,500
is an example, the husband cla	iming
the total personal exemption.	
Net income, husband	
Taxable, at 4 per cent	3,500 140
Net income, wife	
Taxable, at 4 per cent	2,500
Total tax of husband and wife	240
Net income, husband and wife Personal exemption	
Subject to normal tax	6,000
4 per cent on first \$4,000 8 per cent on remaining \$2,000 Surtax on \$8,500	
Total tax of husband and wife	343
In the first example the coup not required to pay the 8 percen	

mal tax and the surtax.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Feb. 1-11—Preaching mission at St.
Peter's Church.
Feb. 1-11—Cowley Fathers' preaching mission at St. Peter's Church.
Feb. 2—Rubinstein Club program,
"Operatic Selections," Mrs. Faith Berry, leader. leader.
Feb. 2 (3 to 9.30)—At G. A. R. hall.
Woman's Educational Club reception to
Gov. Brann, gentlemen guests.
Feb. 5—R. H. S. presents Wilson MacDonald, poet laureate of Canada, in re-

Feb. 5-Wawenock Club meets with including the organization of the Mrs. Abbie Campbell. Feb. 5—Monthly meeting of the City Government.
Feb. 5—Lady Knox Chapter meets with
Mrs. Lester Sherman. 37 Beech street;
Capt. S. E. Willard guest speaker.
Feb. 5—Postponed meeting of Shakespeare Society with Mrs. G. M. Derry.
Feb. 6—Thomaston—Adelyn Bushneil
Players in "Icebound," benefit Nursing
Association.

Association.
Feb. 6—Monthly meeting of Knox Hospital Auxiliary at Bok Home for Nurses.
Feb. 9—Methebesec Club meets at Grand Army hall. Feb. 9—Past Matrons' and /Patrons'

night of Golden Rod Chapter. Feb. 10—Limerock Valley Pomona meets at Penobscot View Grange hall. 11-25—"Crusade with Christ" cam-at Pratt Memorial Methodist 12-Lincoin's Birthday.

15-16-Annual Kippy Carnival at 22—Washington's Birthday. 22—Quarterly meeting of Lincoln

Baptist Association at Camden. March 26-29—Farm and Home Week at

April 19—Patriot's Day, May 30—Memorial Day, May 39—Memorial Day.
May 29-June 4—State Garden Club
exhibit at the Danish Village, Scarboro.
June 8-9—State conventions of Foreign
War Veterans and Auxiliary in Bath.
June 18—Primary election.

WEATHER

Old residents cannot recall a more relentless winter than the one which we are now experiencing. It was down to zero again this morning and nothing better than a slight moderation was held out by the weather sharps. Thursday night's snowstorm added another foot of light flakes to our troubles and the highway department had its troubles trying to keep the city's thoroughfares clear. The groundhog saw his shadow, didn't like the looks of it, and beat it back to his subterranean retreat.

The apartment of V. F. Atwood in "The Bicknell" has been connected by telephone-682.

Fox Islands Thoroughfare bell buoy reported not working properly Jan. 26. was relieved Jan. 31.

There will be a Well Baby Conference Monday afternoon from 2 to 4 at Red Cross rooms, corner Union and Willow street.

Representative Moran has announced that he is a candidate for re-nomination, and his primary petitions are in circulation.

Members of Huntley-Hill Post and in the coastal counties. Auxiliary are asked to attend the funeral services for Comrade Harry 2 o'clock.

city has forwarded a check for \$97.25, Sebago Lake by Stanley Snow. net proceeds of the dancing party held at The Thorndike.

a bad scare to the inmates who were present. No damage resulted.

James Sprague, an employe of the Rockland Coal Company, dislocated one of his elbows this week when he sustained a 10-foot fall while filling The Samoset icehouse.

LEGION NOTICE

All members of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., should be at Legion Hall, Limcrock street, Rockland in full uniform Sunday, Feb. 4 at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral services of our late comrade, Harry S. Mealey.

Milton T. French. Commander.

funeral of her mother, Mrs. Eunice he recalls it. Holbrook of Glencove. The ice embargo had prevented her from coming sooner.

Harry S. Mealey who fought with distinction in the World War died Thursday night, a victim of pneumonia contracted while he was working on a CWA project. The funeral parlors Sunday afternoon at 2 attend and members are asked to meet at the hall at 1 o'clock.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, meets Monday afternoon for sewing. Circle supper will be at 6, with Mrs. Allie Blackington and Mrs. Susie Karl in charge. A program in observance of Lincoln's Birthday will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Lizzie French, Mrs. Josephine Lothrop and Mrs. Alta Dimick. The 86th birthday of Capt. H. R. Huntley will also be observed. Grand Army veterans will be special guests.

New Schick dry shaver, no blades, announcement.—adv. no lather. See it at Corner Drug Store .- adv.

hall at 4 p. m.-adv.

Ladies' night attracted another Villa rink Thursday night, and it was Mary A. Brown. termed one of the happiest occasions of the season. Tonight is "Party night."

Hot scallop stew will be served to the Sir Knights of Claremont Commandery Monday night, after which there will be transaction of business, evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs.

Charles E. Betts, 39, died at his home, 80 Pleasant street, Thursday morning. Private funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock from the home of his mother, Mrs. Addie Betts in Orono.

Frank Allen, proprietor of the Spanish Villa rink, returned home yesterday from Knox Hospital where Mrs. Elmer Ames, who resides at he has been making slow recovery from a broken leg. He is hoping to at The be out again in about a fortnight. Thorndike for Knox Hospital.

Feb. 15—Meeting of Baptist Men's Mrs. Allen is convalescing from

WORK FOR CWA WOMEN

The fate of the jobs of over

half of the 120 women now working under the CWA in this city hangs in the balance. Funds are available for wages but none for materials and the only way these women can be kept employed is through citizens turning used clothing over to the CWA that the women may renovate and repair for use for the needy. Any garments can be utilized, men, women or children's apparel. It is of utmost importance to this community that these women be kent at work, so all citizens are urged to search attics and closets for used clothing, then phone Capt. R. F. Saville at 398-M. It is hoped that the women's clubs will ra'ly to this emergency and aid in keeping these all important jobs by providing used clothing.

Knox Hospital for several weeks. Tuesday it was found necessary to amputate the left leg above the knee. Mr. Tribou is doing as well as can be

Two Port Clyde residents have been in the city this week circulating petitions for a referendum on the doublegauge lobster law. They report that many signatures are being obtained

Four smelts which weighed 2 pounds Mealey at Burpee's parlors Sunday at and 2 ounces in the aggregate drew extra attention to the Crie Hardware Company's display window yesterday Dr. P. R. Damon, treasurer of the One of the fish measured 131/2 inches Presidents Birthday Dance in this in length. The catch was made at

The Sunshine Society picnic post-A pail of oil which was being heated next Monday at Mrs. Minnie Miles'. at the city farm yesterday took fire Mrs. Carrie Wallace hostess. The huswhen the cover was removed, giving bands are invited to picnic supper, after which there will be an enter-

> "Icebound," a Pulitzer prize play presented very successfully five years ago by the Adelyn Bushnell players, will be repeated in answer to strong next Wednesday afternoon. public demand on Tuesday, Feb. 6, at Watts hall, Thomaston, with practically the same cast as the original presentation. Thomaston Nursing Association is the beneficiary.

The Rockland Coal Company is thick and because of the continued John Boles in "Beloved." cold weather is so hard that new teeth were required for the saws. The planer used in clearing the sur- at her home at Lincolnville Beach. face also had no light task. The

Douglass Wiggin, died Thursday ton. morning in Portland after a long period of ill health. Miss Smith was born in Philadelphia in 1859, and for entered into the social life of the peo- in Mountain Street cemetery. ple there and won fame for their productions of "The Old Peabody

after her sister's death.

15°16 Royal portable. 13-15

Mrs. Clara Kelsey substituted yeslarge crowd of skaters to the Spanish terday at the Junior High for Miss

> Miriam Rebekah Lodge meets Tuesday night, with circle supper. There will be a card party at 2 p. m.

Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., will hold a game party Wednesday Susie Lamb, Rankin street.

The Woman's Association of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon in the parlors devoting the time to working on the scrapbooks to be sent to Burma. There were 10 present.

How many readers of The Courier-Gazette noted a curious disturbance in Rockland harbor last Monday. Ingraham Hill, saw what looked like a waterspout.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans meets Wednesday night for work on two candidates. Circle supper will be in charge of Mrs. Sarah Thomas and Mrs. Gladys Thomas and in the afternoon there will be a card party, with Mrs. Emma Douglass and Mrs. Mary Jordan as hostesses.

Hear Wilson MacDonald, Canada's Poet Laureate, in a lecture and reading of his own poems, at High School auditorium, Monday, Feb. 5, at 11 a. m. Tickets only 10c. Don't miss such an opportunity.-adv.

SALVATION ARMY WEEKEND

Invitation is extended to all who desire to attend all the weekend services conducted at the Salvation Army hall: Saturday, 8 p. m. Christian praise service, preaching by Ensign Hand, "The Test of Obedience;" Sunday school at 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., Holiness service, preaching topic, "The Pre-Pentecostal Prayer; 6.30 p. m., young people's service, leader Mrs. Stanley; 7.45, evangelistic service, preaching by Ensign Hand, "The Unchanging Christ." Sunday morn-Albert Tribou has been a patient at ing at 8.45 a service will be held at the State Prison.

CAMDEN

The Friends in Council will observe gentlemen's night Tuesday. Dinner be Rev. Albert E. Luce.

was held last evening.

Mrs. Osmond Wooster is in Burlington, N. J., called there by the death of her brother

Miss Hazel Chandler, assistant li-

Miss Ida Dyer is ill at her home on Elm street. Her place at the Knox Marine Exchange is being taken by Miss Floorence Ayers.

Mrs. A. L. Worthing entertained the Friday Reading Club this week. Mrs. Emmeline Halford was reader. Mrs. L. W. Hart will entertain the ladies of the Congregational society

The annual meeting of the Camden District Nursing Association will be held this afternoon at 3 at the Episcopal parish house

Mrs. Laura Wathews entertained the Philathea Class Friday evening. At Comique Theatre today, the atmaking excellent progress in the har- traction is "Girl Without a Room." Chickawaukie Lake. It is 19 inches Wickers;' Wednesday and Thursday,

Mrs. M. Alton French will enter-

sisting at the library.

Miss Dora T. Hosmer

Miss Dora T. Hosmer died at her

Mrs. Melzer T. Crawford

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IN THE

SERMONETTE

Tramps and Hymns

One of the simple joys in Falmouth after an early supper is to drive out through the woods and watch the "Pine Tree Limited" hike for Bangor. About the same time you will usually see one or more fast freights bound east and west. On them in empty cars or under the steel corners of a gondola you will note many tramps. Tramps do not like to work, and they are not militant, but there are certain hymns they love to sing. Not "Onward Christian Soldiers" or "Hold the Fort," but Abide with me, fast falls the eventide; The darkness deepens; Lord with me Who like thyself my guide and stay can be, Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide with me.

Another favorite of these wandering men and women is the hymn written by Charles Wesley in 1740-

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly. Other refuge have I none; Hangs my helpless soul on Thee; Leave, ah leave me not alone, Still support and comfort me.

Wouldn't you know tramps would love that? Here is another. Lead, kindly light, amid the encircling gloom. Lead Thou me on! The night is dark, And I am far from home, Lead thou

I must be akin to these tramps for I love them too. Don't you? William A. Holman.

At the Congregational Church towill be served at the St Thomas parish morrow morning Mr. Rounds will house at 6.30 and the toastmaster will preach on the subject "The Higher Contentment Of Life." Sunday Regular meeting of Joel Keyes School at noon. The Comrades Of Grant Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., the Way will meet in the vestry at 6.30 oclock.

At First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Cedar and Brewster streets, Sunday services are at 10.30 brarian at the Camden Public and the subject of the Lesson-Ser- Rev. E. O. Kenyon pastor: Vespers Library, fell on the ice in front of mon tomorrow will be "Love." Sun- and sermon at 4 p. m., weather perthe Elm street A. & P store Thurs- day School is at 11.45. Wednesday mitting. day morning and broke her leg. She evening testimony meeting is at 7.30. was taken to the Camden Community The reading room is located at 400 Hospital but is now at her home on Main street, and is open week days from 2 until 5. m.

> his sermon subject "Which Way? this afternoon, tivities include circle supper and en- of Cape Girardeau.

.... the finest ice that he ever saw cut on and Tuesday, Irene Dunn in "Ann Sunday School meets at 11.45; junior of a man with many kindly and church at 10.30, Miss Bragg, superin- worthy attributes. tendent: Christian Endeavor at 6.15 led by the president, and J.C.E. at tain the C.C.H. Club next Thursday 6.15 led by Margaret Gray. Evangelistic service is at 7.15 and the pas-Mrs. Ada Dyer, librarian at the tor's subject, "Water of Life.' The Mrs. William Robinson of Isle au thickest that Mr. Sansom can re- Camden Public Library, is visiting Lord's supper will be served at the Haut arrived here yesterday on the member was about three feet, and friends in Holyoke, Mass. During her close of this service. Ladies' Aid Kickapoo too late to attend the was cut somewhere around 1910, as absence, Mrs. Katherine Dow is as- meets Wednesday afternoon and evening in the church vestry with social Samuel Marco who has been em- supper and Mission Circle at Mrs. Nora Archibald Smith, writer of ployed in Antonio Arico's barber shop Keep's on Camden street Thursday children's stories and sister of Kate on Elm street, left Friday for Bos- afternoon, Mrs. Conant will bring the message at the missionary prayer meeting on Tuesday evening.

The second sermon in the series on many years made her home on the home on Wood street Wednesday. "The Challenged Bible Accepts the West Coast. She became identified She was born in Camden, daughter of Challenge" will be given at the First services will be held at the Burpee with Hollis, Maine, after her mother Capt. Jesse Fay and Lucy (Blake) Baptist Church Sunday morning. All was married to Dr. Bradbury of that Hosmer and always resided here, who question the historicity and reo'clock. Winslow-Holbrook Post will town, and later went to live at She leaves one sister, Mrs. B. D. E. liability of the Bible are urged to be "Quillcote," the old Colonial man- Huse and a nephew, Arthur Huse, present. The choir will render sion at Salmon Falls. "Quillcote" be- both of Camden. The funeral will be "Jubilate Deo," Williams, and "Supcame a veritable shrine, visited by held from the late residence Satur- plication," Scott. A glowing, going distinguished men and women of the day at 3 o'clock, Rev. Winfield growing Church School will meet at literary world. She and her sister Witham officiating, and burial will be the noon hour. A special recognition of the 53d anniversary of Christian Endeavor will be observed at the society's 6 o'clock meeting. Past presi-Pew," which Miss Smith continued Mary Althea Crawford, 75 died dents of the local society will take Thursday at her home on Chestnut part. All former members and friends street following a short illness. She are invited. The people's evering Dances at the Camden Opera House was born at Rockport, daughter of service will open with the prejude and will be resumed at an early date and James and Mary Howard, but had "big sing" assisted by the organ and will be held every Wednesday night made this town her home for many piano. The choir will sing "Lead us throughout the spring. Watch for years. She leaves her husband, Heavenly Father," Wyegand. "I've Melzer T. Crawford, Judge of Pro- found a way," Raider, will be sung by bate of Knox County, and one son, the choir assisted by junior and senior Used and rebuilt typewriters bought Donald Crawford of Camden. The quartets. The subject of Mr. Macand sold at Huston-Tuttle Book Co., funeral will be held from the late Donald's sermon will be, "The Four Doris Heald, School of Dancing Rockland, Me., agents for Royal type- residence Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. Judgment Days." The happy prayer opens Friday Feb. 9 at Odd Fellows writers. Come in and see the new Albert E. Luce officiating, and burial and praise meeting will be held on will be in Mountain Street cemetery. Tuesday evening at 7.15. The glad

hand is extended to those without any other church home in the city at all the services of this church.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the servyices for tomorrow will be appropriate for Sexagesima Sunday: Holy com- Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-munion at 7.30; church school at 9.30; choral eucharist and sermon at Gazette discussions on all kinds of 10.30; mission preaching service at subjects which have always been very 7.30. Father- Banner will be the interesting to the writer, but seldom preacher at the 10.20 service as well see anything on the above subject. as at the mission services. The Week of the Mission: Every morning Holy in the world, all aiming for immorcommunion at 6.30, 7.30 and 9 a. m.; tality and God, and outlining the every evening preaching service at path to pursue to find it and Him. 7.30. The public is welcome at all All rligious are more or less associthe services.

At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow services will be to religious beliefs. held according to the usual schedule. At the morning worship service at 10:30 o'clock the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Leonard M. Dearden will preside at the organ. The quartet, Mrs. Helen Wentworth, Mrs. Marianne Bullard. Harold Greene, Charles Rose, will sing "O Divine Redeemer," Gounod. The chorus will render the anthem "Father, Again in Jesus' House we Meet," Hosmer. An offertory solo will be rendered by Mrs. Wentworth. The Church School will convene at 12 noon and the Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p.m. The Glad Gospel service of song and sermon will start at 7:15 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Charles E. Brooks, has chosen for his evening sermon topic. "The Happiest People in the World." Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7::15 o'clock. If you have no other church home try the friendly welcome of this church.

ST. GEORGE CHURCHES

Tenant's Harbor and Wiley Corner

Sunday services in these churches will center around the observance of the 53d anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor by Dr. Francis E. Clark in Portland The morning subject in the Harbor church and in the Wiley Corner church in the afternoon will be "The Only Resolve Worthy of a Christian Endeavor." Present and past Endeavorers are asked to make special effort to attend, and bring others with them. The 6.15 meeting at the Harbor is the monthly consecration meeting, with the president as leader. At 7 the Endeavorers will conduct a special service of songs and invited, Bible school at the usual hours. Midweek service as usual.

.... Long Cove

St. George's Church (Episcopal)

ALLEN RODNEY

Funeral services for Allen Rodney. who died Wednesday night at his Rev. George H. Welch at the Uni- home on Masonic stret, will be held versalist Church at 10.45 will have as at the family residence at 2 o'clock

The Test of Our Heritage." The The deceased was born in Cape quartet will sing "Seek Ye the Lord" Girardeau, Mo., in 1870, and after to stand by. Roberts, and the junior vested choir coming to Maine was employed as a will sing "I Will Lay Me Down in landscape gardener on a Camden Peace?" Church school meets at noon, summer estate. He was married 12 also Knickerbocker Class and Wom- years ago to Miss Alice Black, who however, we will give just a few that an's Class at their respective meeting survives him, together with two may be interesting. In discussing a and Lincoln's birthdays. places; Y.P.C.U., at 5 p. m., Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Morse of St. Louis, who certain question with one of the pas-George Palmer directing. Week's ac- is now in the city; and Mrs. Wilson tors-the very first one after our

tertainment Wednesday, also meeting Mr. Rodney's last illness was a pain-

BORN

BLOOD—At Rockland, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blood, a daughter,

MARRIED

DIED

PLIN — At Washington, Jan ram N. Chaplin, aged 85 years. Jan. 26, MEALEY—At Rockland, Feb. 1, Harry S. Mealey, aged 40 years, 10 months, 14 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from Burney paylors. PENNEY-At Appleton, Jan. 31, William J. Penney, aged 67 years.

SEWALL—At Avon, Mass., Jan. 22, Oscar B. Sewall, formerly of South Thomas-ton, aged 80 years, 3 months. BETTS-At Rockland, Feb. 1, Charles E. Betts, aged 39 years. Private funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock from home of Mrs. Addie Betts, Orono. TIBBETTS—At Palermo, Jan. 27, Marcia W., wife of Charles Tibbetts, aged 61 IN MEMORIAM

A loved one from our midst has gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A place made vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled. His father, mother, sisters and brother fr. and Mrs. Albert D. Dow, Mrs. Earl ng, Mrs. James Gillespie, Aubrey

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, to the Baptist Circle, the Methodist Ladies Aid and to Dr. W. H. Hahn for their kindness to us during our recent bereave-nest. And especially to relatives and friends at Pleasant Point. Elden M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Young and

WHAT IS RELIGION?

North Waldoboro Man of 53 Years' Service Discusses Human Side

We have read in The Courier

There are many kinds of religion ated with the government where they exist, and the moral and intelligent status of every country is largely due

Christianity is the prevailing belief of this country and, therefore the moral, social and intelligent status of this country will depend on the Christian faith, Jesus Christ, To be a Christian then, is to believe in Him with a purpose to live as near His life as knowledge and ability will allow. And, like everything else, there are

degrees in the knowledge of faith. One apple may be plump and rosy another green and shriveled but an apple all the same. One may measure up to the standard of Christian living nearer than another, but they are both Christians.

We have no right to judge another. The Master of Life will take care of that in a just manner. "To his own master he standeth or falleth." Life is a problem and we must work it out by the Golden Rule. In our old schooldays the teacher gave us problems in proportion to work out. The extremes were given, and our business was to find out the mean. That's just like the Christian life-easy getting the extremes-but to find the mean it takes study, watchfulness and care. The wise man said: "Be not over much righteous," and in the next wicked.

who were contemporary with him in hold final tryouts for squad positions Ruby Colby. the work. Some have gone to their reward; some have gone to other actively for these. climes, and some have gone to other short readings, to which the public is churches more adapted to their conchanges, still carries on.

> There have been 28 pastors who room have served this church during the membership of the writer, and there disagree; while with others the only classes. ties existing between us were the solemn obligations taken at the altar

It would take many issues of The Courier-Gazette to print all of my experience with these preachers, copenhagen (a play in evidence with His specialty is inspiring audiences home canned goods. the young people in our younger to enthusiastic singing, but he also

HILL-RYTKY — At South Thomaston,
Jan. 26, by Rev. John Heimo. William
Hill of Long Cove and Miss Signe
Rytky of South Thomaston.

those simple exercises as a tenet of assembly was prolonged fifteen ed Monday. those simple exercises as a tenet of songs, that by popular demand, the given this week and will be complettal to the cause, and the only ques-CRAWFORD—At Camden, Feb. 1, Mary Althea, wife of Melzer T. Crawford, aged 75 years, 2 months, 28 days, Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from the left residence. of love or lust. He was very angry LUFKIN—At Cushing, Feb. 2, Olivia J. (Daggett), widow of Andrew J. Lufkin aged 82 years. 2 months, 16 days. Buriaj in Sherman, Me. for some time. We were not surfor some time. We were not surprised when some time after leaving here we read of his forced withdrawa from the Conference. He left here with several debts hanging, including his coal bill.

Another pastor told me right to my face that no one could have the Holy Spirit and belong to a secret tures say 'the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, goodness, meekness, temperance, etc.' and In memory of my dear son, Kenneth lif you have seen any of these quali-Albert Dow, who passed away Feb. 1, ties demonstrated in our life you if you have seen any of these qualimust admit you are on false premises, as we are connected with several secret societies. He had nothing more to say. We believe in the straight and narrow path but refuse to try a path so obstructed with debris that it is impossible to get

> anywhere." Another pastor was so pious that he wouldn't talk about material-upkeep of the church on Sunday, and was pitted against secret societies. The last heard of him he was serving

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how near the people measure up to a term in the State Prison, for a very minutes. By request, Mr. Taylor the life and words of the Founder of inhuman crime—so loathsome we do gave a delightful solo rendition of not care to mention it.

EARM, DAIRY and POULTRY SUPPLIES - SEEDS

ing that "fittest will survive." W. R. Walter.

North Waldoboro, Jan. 31.

At The High School (By the Pupils)

Parents and friends of the students are invited to hear Wilson Macdonald, poet laureate of Canada, in a lecture-recital on Monday, February 5, at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. There will be a small admission fee.

.... pensations

soon. Nine students are competing

Programs commemorating the ception of what Christian conduct 125th anniversary of the birth of have recently completed, after two should be. But the old church, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy were standing as a beacon star for almost presented in the Junior High music a century, notwithstanding the many classes Friday. An interesting Mendelssohn scrap book made by the students is on display in the music

Another "co-operative" project in

conception of God and the keeping of tion in Mrs. Carrillo's room. Brief, His Word There were some so con- Original sketches of books for junior genial that our very souls were knit English home reading have been tar products" to Sylvia Shafter's imtogether; with others we agreed to artistically put to print by the typing pressive handling of the common

Jane Wilson has been stenographer in the office this week.

Junior High rooms are gaily deco-

imparts choice bits of counsel between the sones. His message Mon- The two plays which they are soon to In a private discussion with him day was based on good sportsman- present, no one can afford to miss. on the matter I took the ground that ship. So appreciated were the leadto make the abstemiousness from er's short talks intermingled with

that old favorite, "The Bells of St. We have full confidence in the say- Mary's." Charles Havener was chairman of the assembly.

PORTLAND MAINE

A bookcase of almost any proportions is needed in the typewriting room to hold office reference books. If anyone has a bookcase, large or small, to donate to this department, please call 324-W, and it will be called for immediately.

Committees for "Sally Lou" the junior play to be given Feb. 15 and 16, have been announced. Gertrude Heal, business manager, will be assisted by Emma Harding and Eleanor Spear. John Karl has charge When the "no school" blasts of the cf the electrical work, with Joseph diaphone sounded Tuesday and Wed- Emery assisting. Marion Koster is nesday, not a few pupils were costume mistress and will be aided by amazed, delighted, and even flabber- Lilla Sherman. The property managasted. Under such circumstances, ger, Wendell Blackman, has two helpeven sub-zero weather has its com- ers, Mary Gay and Cleveland Morey. Harrison Sanborn heads the advertising committee. Stage manager Groupings for the preliminary Donald Saunders has as his assistant round of the Bates Debating League, Raymond Gardner. Marion Ginn, Maine division, to be held March 16, the usher chairman, has announced breath said: "Be not over-much have been formally announced by the following ushers: Rose Flanagan, Professor Brooks Quimby, head of the Vivian Mullen, Blanche Gray, Elea-Fifty-three consecutive years in league. Rockland's schedule reads nor Spear, Dorothy Vose, Virginia church work as a layman gives the thus: Rockland negative at Camden; Flint, Teresa Mazzeo, Beulah Callawriter an experience that but few, Camden negative at Lincoln Acad- han, Alice Hapworth, Arlene Havener, comparatively, have been privileged emy; Lincoln Academy negative at Carrie Cuccinello, Marion Koster, to experience, and but few remain Rockland. Mrs. Carillo, coach, will Mabel Monroe, Margaret Ellis, and

Second period senior English classes under Mrs. Carrillo's guidance. weeks' intensive study in reference work, a fine piece of composition in the form of themes written on the topic chosen by each student for his individual research. Practically every subject of human interest was represented: History, geography, science, government, drama, literature and were no two of them having the same English and typewriting is on exhibi- sports; there were various types of treatment, also, from Norman Stanley's exhaustive treatment of coal subject of skiing.

All committees for the sixth annual Kippy Karnival are hard at work. The entertainment committee will present The Harmony Mountaineers. rated for the February holidays-St. comprised of Burr Atwood, guitar, Valentine's Day, and Washington's Carl Spear, accordion, Ernest Johnson, piano, and Stanley Gay, harmonica. There will be a girl's trio After an interval of three weeks who will entertain with popular songs. connection with the church - we without an assembly, because of the Tap dancing, mandolin solos, and quoted scripture to sustain our po- C.W.A. reconstruction work on the piano solos are other features to be of the Woman's Society at 5 p. m. ful one, borne with remarkable pasition. He replied: "It is easy to stage, Senior High resumed its week- presented. The country store, a tience and resignation. He had made quote scripture, the devil did that." ly gatherings Monday, under the booth managed by the sophomores, At Littlefield Memorial Church, a great many friends during his com- Another, who was preaching to his leadership of John Taylor, secretary will be all that the name implies. It the pastor will take for his subject paratively brief residence in Rock- people on "the conduct of Christians" of Camden's Y.M.C.A. Mr. Taylor is will specialize this year in home-made vesting of what William Sansom calls and "Thundering Herd;" Monday Sunday morning "True Greatness." land and they sorrow at the passing remarked: "Imagine Christ playing always popular with the student body. articles, home raised products, and

The Tradicam Players met Monday.

Mid-vear examinations have been

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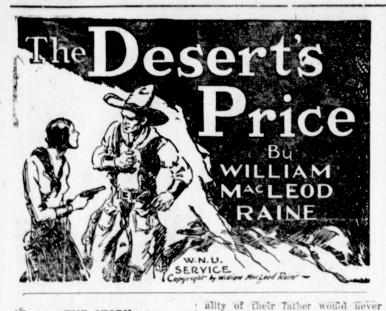
I, Ensign Otis, Clerk of the Knox County Trust Company, hereby certify that at the annual meeting of its stockholders held on Jan. 9, 1934, the following stockholders were elected as members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and have qualified as such by taking the required oath of office:

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Rockland, Me., Feb. 2, 1934.



again rule their activities. He had

gone out of life as the flame of a

"One of us 'll have to go get the

wagon," Phil said presently in an

unsteady voice. "Dad musta left it

She was clinging to him, quiver-

They cried in each other's arms.

After a little, Phil spoke gruffly,

ashamed of his own distress. "I'll

be moving. Sure you don't mind

"I'll leave Dad's rifle with you.

Not that you'll need it." He tested

the mechanism to make sure it was

in order. "He hadn't fired a shot.

McCann got him from the chapar-

ral, don't you reckon?" Then with

a high sobbing note in his voice,

"By, G-d, this'll be a bad day for

"Yes." In that monosyllable she

concentrated all the passionate de-

sire for vengeance in her young

Phil disappeared among the mes-

quite bushes, and after a minute

Julia heard the sound of a moving

horse thrashing about in the brush.

with his own bandanna. She did

it to keep the sun out of his eyes,

even though no light could ever be

bright enough now to trouble them.

A slight stir made her turn. Wil-

son McCann had rolled and was

looking at her. For a moment the

two gazed at each other, neither

"I didn't kill him," he said at

"You murdered him from am-

"No. I heard a shot. I came an'

found him lying there." The weak-

ness was wholly physical. The

steely eyes did not flinch in the

"I hope you'll die as he did, with-

"I reckon I'll do that . . . soon.

"Weren't you waiting here to-

"I told you . . . if I had to do

She did not believe that he was

guiltless. She could not think that.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

His head sank into the sand and

Reluctantly she moved toward

him, drawn by his great need. She

knelt beside him, looking for the

wounds. A stain of wet blood in

the back of the shirt showed that

he had been shot from behind. The

sight of it gave her a little shock,

for she recalled what Phil had said

about seeing some one who looked

like Jasper. And he had told her,

Jasper had, that he intended to get

Wils McCann. Had he done it?

She hoped not. Murder from the

chaparral was a dreadful thing, a

crime wholly alien to the frank and

passionate temperament of the girl.

not brought a canteen. She took the

dusty hat of the man and ran to the

canal, where she filled it with wa-

ter. This she carried back care

In one of his pockets she found

a knife and used it to cut away the

soaked shirt clinging to the wound

With the handkerchief taken from

her neck she bathed the muscular

back. Apparently he had been shot

through the lung, well up near the

The eyes of the wounded man

flickered open and fastened on her

She was now sponging his face and

temples with a clean strip torr

from the handkerchief. Silently he

watched her. As he lay there weak

ly it seemed to him that some heal-

ing property passed from her to him

through them. It came as a con-

viction that he was not going to die,

"I didn't kill yore father," he said

"Even if you didn't, what's the dif-

"No," he denied. "I was alone-

"I don't believe it. If you didn't

fire the shot you know who did."

She said it in all the bitterness of

And instantly she knew, as her

eyes challenged his, that she had

hit upon the truth. He had not

himself shot her father, but he could

give her the name of the man who

had done it. Her heart hardened.

She rose, turned her back upon him.

and walked away. He had lied to

her. He was as guilty as though

his own finger had pulled the trig-

none of my folks was with me."

ference? Your friends did. You

were here waiting for him."

that he would get well.

a second time.

green young grief.

shoulder, and in the right side.

Water was needed, and Julia had

that it would be in the

He was shot from the chap-

But first . . . I'd like to set this straight. I didn't kill yore father."

to murder him?" she cried in a pas-

out a chance for your life," she

cried in a low bitter voice.

sion of horror.

And yet-

fully.

Julia covered her father's face

blown candle vanishes.

"Yes. You go, Phil."

somewhere near.'

ing with grief.

stayin' alone, Sis?"

the McCanns."

heart.

speaking.

last, feebly.

bush," she charged.

"No. I want to stay."

CHAPTER I.—Drawn by the des-brt signal of distress, Wilson Mc-Cann, young Arizona ranchman, ands an old friend, Jim Yerby, with broken leg. Julia Stark, daugh-ter of Matthew Stark, inveterate enemy of the McCanros, signaled and is rendering first aid. Taking a note from Julia to her father. Wil-son is fired on by Jasper, Julia's brother. Stark, Sr., expresses dis-belief of Wilson's account of the shooting.

CHAPTER II.—On the way from Yerby's place to her home, Julia learns her companion's identity and dismisses him in anger, the old feud rankling. Wilson tells Ann Gifford, sheep rancher, and on that account unpopular with the cattlemen, of Yerby's accident.

CHAPTER III.—"Night riders" burn a cabin and shoot a McCann ranch hand. Peter McCann, Wilson's father, offers a reward for the disclosure of their identity. Jasper Stark tears the placard down and Wilson McCann horsewhips him, Stark making practically no resistance. Matthew discounts his son for his cowardice, and posts notice he his cowardice, and posts notice will kill Wilson McCann on sight.

CHAPTER IV. — Ann Gifford's tragedy is the fate of her dead sister, Nora, betrayed and abandoned by her lover. Jasper Stark and Carl Gitner, known as a "killer," and a rider for the Stark ranch, hold singler. secret conferences. A Stark hand, Tom McArdle, mysterislain a short time previously, is believed by the Starks to have been killed by the McCanns, by rumor links his name with that of Nora Gifford. Riding alone, Mathew is shot and killed instantiform abush. Julia finds her fathed and the With William 1988. with Wilson McCann stooping

CHAPTER V

Enemies Meet.

JULIA wailed "Oh Daddy-Daddy!" as she went down to her knees beside the lax body.

Wilson McCann waited for the first emotional outburst to spend itself. This was no place for him. He knew that. The drumming hoofs of his horse should be putting miles between him and the scene of this tragedy. But he had something to tell her, as soon as she was in a condition to listen. Besides, he could not leave her alone with her dead while she was still hysterical.

A twig snapped. Instantly-McCann stiffened to alert and crouched wariness. The weapon in his hand shifted ever so little, but that scarcely perceptible movement meant that he was ready. His eyes searched the chaparral foot by

The sun glistened on a rifle barrel. At once McCann moved swiftly so as to place the girl's horse between him and that shining tube of

Out of the brush a face peered. searching the landscape. The shifting eyes found in the same instant. of time both McCann and the griefstricken girl, and a second fater the supine figure over which her grief was spending itself.

Julia had looked up when McCann ran for the shelter of the horse's body. She glanced round quickly, caught sight of the gleaming gun barrel, and rose hurriedly.

"Look out, Phil. He's killed Dad," she cried in a panic of terror. Without a thought for her own safety she ran straight across the open toward the mesquite thicket to

A shot rang out. McCann crumpled up behind the horse. Julia heard herself cry out, and in that moment of fear felt a sense of puzzled wonder. For she had been looking at Phil and she was sure he had not fired.

Phil dragged her down behind him. "He's layin' a trap for me," he told her almost in a whisper.

But Julia, looking over his shoulder, knew this could not be. For the man's head lay in the sand, his rifle six feet away by the fall.

Again there came the crack of a

"He's dead, but you didn't shoot," she murmured, horrified.

"Can't be dead," the boy an swered. "How can he?"

"Some one shot-and neither you nor he did. I'm going to see."

"No," he protested. But she was gone before he could stop her. Phil scrambled to his feet

and followed. One glance at McCann was enough to show that this was no ruse. He lay still, either dead or unconscious.

The boy stooped and found where a bullet had gone through the shirt. "He was shot from behind, looks like," he said.

"But-who?" Julia asked, white

to the lips. "Jas, maybe." Phil said it reluctantly. "I saw some one dodging in the chaparral. Looked like Jas. but maybe it wasn't. Anyhow, I stopped to find out an' he slipped away. I wish to God I hadn't, I might a-been

on time." They had walked over to the place where their father lay and were kneeling beside him. With her handkerchief Julia wiped from the forehead of the cattleman the little stain of blood showing where the bullet had entered his head. Her slim body was shaken with sobs. The face of the boy was working with emotion. The blow was staggering. The virile dominant person- | ger.

The minutes dragged. Julia could not get the wounded man out of her mind, even when she was stooping over the body of her father and brushing flies from the folded hands. Perhaps he had died since she had left him. Suddenly she could stand it no longer. Quickly she walked back to him. His quiet eyes met "Are you thirsty?" she asked.

"Yes."

Again she took his hat for water. She held it to his lips while he drank, supporting his head with one arm beneath it.

There came at last the sound of wagon wheels. She called to direct the driver of the buckboard. The rig jolted into sight. Her brother Phil had brought with him Sam Sharp, the stableman.

They put the body of Matthew Stark into the wagon. Hard-eyed, Phil looked at his wounded enemy. "What about him?"



Silently He Watched Her.

"We'll take him home with us," Julia said. "We can't leave him here. He's a dying man, you know. We'll take him to the ranch and send word to his father."

"What for?" the boy wanted to "We can send word he's know.

"We're going to take him with us, Phil," his sister answered. "We can't leave him here. I hate him as much as you do, but it would be inhuman to go and leave him. I'll not do it. Sharp backed his young mistress.

That's right, Phil. I reckon we got They lifted him up and put him

beside the dead man. McCann's face was touched by an acridly sardonic smile. "You're all plumb good Samaritans," he mur-

Phli had galloped ahead to prepare the ranch for the homecoming of him who had ruled as autocrat for many years. Among those gathered were Dominick Rafferty, the foreman, and the Texans, Stone and

There was a look in his eyes she Rafferty scowled at the wounddid not understand. It was as er McCann. "What about this buzthough he knew something he did zard?" he asked callously. "What's not mean to tell her, as though he the idea in bringin' him here? dn't you bump him off where he was at?"

Julia was white to the lips. The ordeal of bringing her father had proved almost more than she could endure. "Don't talk like that, Dominick," she begged tremulously.

"How do you want him to talk?" Gitner asked with an ugly sneer. "Do you figure we'll let this hombre get away with what he's done?" "Don't push on yore reins, Carl,"

advised Rafferty. Boy and man, the foreman of the Circle Cross had been with Stark for more than thirty years. He was devoted to him and his family. Even though he might not approve of what they had done he had no intention of siding with anybody against them.

Julia took control of the arrange ments. "Take Father to his own room," she gave orders. "And carry this man to Jasper's room. Will you send some one for Doctor Sanders, Dominick?"

Before the doctor left town on his way to the Circle Cross it was known all over Mesa that Wils Mc-Cann had got Matt Stark and that he was himself desperately wounded and a prisoner in the hands of the enemy. Within two hours it had reached the Flying VY and Peter McCann was organizing a res-

cue party. "Better go kinda easy to start with," Wes Tapscott suggested. "I figure we're aimin' to spy out the land this trip an' not exactly call for a show-down. This business asks for some deep-plomacy, as the

"We'll three of us go-you an' Lyn an me," McCann decided, "An' Dusty will follow with a wagon to bring the boy home."

"If you get him," amended the "If they don't give him up I'll

round up the boys an' tear the ranch house to pieces," Peter answered, his mouth set grimly and his eyes hard as jade. "You want me to tell the Starks

old man had posted him all over the country? That it?" "Not exactly, Pete. But play yore cards close. Lemme ride ahead an' see how things stack up. I'll bring

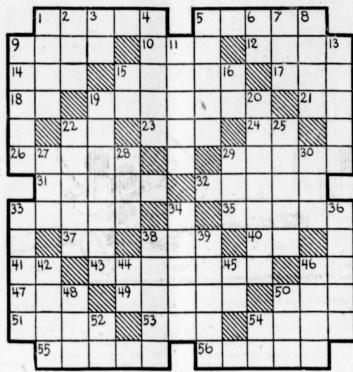
that Wils was to blame-after the

Doc Sanders out to you an'-" "I'm not going home without seeing Wils. You can't talk me outa that, Wes."

Privately Tapscott was of opinion that the Starks would never let McCann into their house alive. It was not reasonable to expect it. with old Matt lying there dead at the hands of Peter's son. But he

did not say so bluntly. "We'll see how it works out

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 1-Fragment 49-A metal 5-Musical drama 51-Girl's name 3-Carried 53-Mischievous child 10-Latin (abbr.) 54-Barbarous Asiatic 12-Recompense 14-Beam 55-Tears 15-A divine person 56-Waste 17-Prefix, Before 18-Conjunction

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34-The choice part 36-Wants 38-A scented root 39-Pants 44-Cape Breton (abbr.)

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(Solution to Previous Puzzle)

41-A negative

47-Evening (Poet.)

43-Howls

46-Exist

Maybe they'll be willin' to let us move Wils. Tell you our play is to smooth down their fur till we get Wils safe in our hands. A deef an dumb blind man would get that without argument, Pete."

McCann recognized the justice of his foreman's views. "All right Wes. I reckon you're right. You run it an' let's see where we get

Peter McCann and his son Lyn waited at the pass above the Circle Cross while Wes Tapscott rode down into the valley alone. He rode leisurely across the open and swung from the saddle. He was consclous that at least two men watched him. One was at the cor ral, the other lounging in the door way of the house. Tapscott did not tie to the shiny bar, even with a slip knot. He might have to leave in a hurry. So he dropped the reins to the ground. Practically speaking, this would fasten the cow pony until he gathered up the reins

Tapscott fingled his way house. ward with the bowlegged swing of the dismounted horseman of the plains. "Hello the house!" he called.

Stark. He was no longer lounging. He stood straight, face keen as a blade. "What you doing here?" he de-

The man in the doorway was Phil

manded.

Then, before the words had died on his lips, he ran swiftly down the steps and joined the Flying VY man. For there came a puff of smoke, the spit of a bullet striking sand. The man running from the corral had

Tapscott turned swiftly, hand on gun. But he did not draw. Phil Stark was between him and Carl Gitner.

"Put up that gun," the boy ordered the Texan. "Don't you see he's here as a messenger?" "I see he's Wes Tapscott. Tha's

enough for me," the hired bully answered heavily. "Get outa the way there, boy, or I won't be responsible.

A slim figure flashed past Tapscott and joined Phil. "Don't you dare shoot," Julia

Out of the men's bunkhouse came Stone and at his heels Rafferty. To the Flying VY man Rafferty put a blunt question: "What y'you

want here?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

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Irish Setter Said to Be

Able to Hypnotize Prey In his native country the Irish setter's true worth is enjoyed, his employment in the field being to the exclusion of all others throughout the Emerald Isle. Developed there from the "setting" Spaniels, he first appeared in their color, red and white. Through careful breeding white has been discarded and is never present; the rich golden coat, chestnut color or mahogany predominating the well-bred specimens. Presumably there is also a mixture of the old Spanish pointer in all setters, for from no other dog could a breed inherit the wonderful scenting power, the statuesque attitude when on point. Nor their style in drawing up to the game, holding them spellbound at the will of the

When occasion demands the Irish setter displays the courage of a lion. Yet he is notably good-temered with man. His hazel brown eyes affirm in their expression his caress-inviting disposition that endears him to all dog lovers in and out of the field. Few dogs which grace the show bench are more admired than this 60-pound creature, reputedly the most intelligent of the setter family. Behind a laterally oval skull there is plenty of brain room. This oval-shaped foundation produces much of the well-chiseled outward conformity that designates his as a classical

Raleigh and a Comma

The will of Diego, a son of Christopher Columbus, recently discovered in Spain, was first thought to cast doubt upon the generally accepted story that Sir Walter Raleigh first introduced smoking into Europe, says Tobacco Topics Magazine. This will, dated May 2, 1523, more than 60 years before Raleigh smoked his first pipeful of tobacco, disposed of a sum of money to a certain Antonio described apparently as "tobacco merchant of Lisbon." Closer examination of this document causes scholars to believe that the clause reads "Antonio Tobasso, merchant of Lisbon." The fame of Raleigh as patron saint of tobacco therefore seems to rest on the placing of a comma.

Teazel Growing

One of the curious crops grown in England and in Europe is the teazel. The teazel is used for raising the nap on the best cloth and blankets, no machinery having been invented that answers the purpose so well. Teazels are the flower heads of the plant of that name, and they are very prickly, having long straight bristles all over them. The cultivation of this plant has been carried on for centuries chiefly in Somerset and Gloucestershire. The journey to the Yorkshire mills used to take as long as a week or ten days in olden times and was a dangerous undertaking owing to the footpads who infested the highways.

Poison Hemlock Common

The hemlock plant, source of the favorite poison of the early Greeks, is also the source of valuable medicines made from the leaves and the fruit. The plant is common, the spotted hemlock being most generally seen along roadsides and on dumps. It grows from two to five feet high and has a green hollow stem. The Greeks used the hemlock to execute prisoners condemned to death, a distillation being given the unhappy victim to drink.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

At 300 Mulberry street is an old gray-stone building. Once upon a time, it was New York city's police headquarters, a sign over the door still declaring it to be such. The sign is an error, however. Police headquarters is in a gold-domed, stone-lined structure over on Centre street. Since 1916, the ancient graystone has been the place where all bad motorists go. It houses traffic court, Also homicide court, So whether the infraction of the law be a mere violation or a fatality, the driver reaches 300 Mulberry street. Those who are taken to homicide court are few. Those who reach traffic court are many. The court was established June 14, 1916. The number of cases, handled since then is now well over a million. The average is from 250 to 300 a day. The day's work has reached a peak of 1,600 cases. The cases are handled at the rate of about three a minute. On one occasion, 60 were disposed of in less than a minute.

It isn't the sentence meted out by the judge that is the real punishment of a motorist who has passed a red light, parked in the wrong place, ignored an officer's signal or committed any of the sins that bring tickets. It's the court itself. Traffic court is a place of travail for one who must face the bar of justice. It seats 150 only. The rest of the violators have to stand until the clerk calls their names. On hot days, women-and occasionally a man-faint. Sometimes an extra magistrate is called in to relieve the congestion. But always there is a wait. That wait speeds up proceedings materially. Many a motorist who has come to the court grimly convinced that justice is on his side and that he'll make a fight, is so eager to get away that when his turn comes, he can't say "guilty" quickly enough. Those who plead not guilty are ordered to return in a week with their attorneys. That order often changes belligerence into meekness. A second visit is almost unthinkable.

Mass production methods, which established a new high for cases a minute, were instituted by Magistrate Michael A. Ford last February. He was in a hurry to get through, "Everybody here who intends to plead guilty, raise his hand," he ordered. Sixty hands were hoisted. "Sentence suspended in those cases," continued the court. "Now let's hear what the rest of you have to say." The rest said their says in short order. The usual cost of a traffic violation is \$2.

Another bit of punishment in connection with a visit to traffic court is that the wait may be so long that the motorists will get a ticket for overtime parking. That has happened. Also cars have been stripped of everything of value while owners have been waiting to face the bar of justice.

Hardened to excuses are the traffic court magistrates. It takes an exceptional explanation to bring a suspended sentence. A twenty-twoyear old girl has one. The traffic con testified that he had whistled but she hadn't stopped. The girl testified that she heard the whistle, but thought it was some masher!

Traffic fines are payable in cash, and that introduces the subject of money. A lot of money is carried around midtown without anyone knowing anything about it-at least the carrier hopes so. Merchants and others carry large sums to the banks in the course of the business day. They also carry considerable sums from the banks in the way of change. The rolls of silver are stored in various parts of the clothing by some of the overcau-Others put them into bags which look like the reticules of our grandmothers. Women seem to think the bags they carry over their arms the safest means of trans-

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Swedish Memorial Will Mark Pact of 3 Kings

Stockholm.-The meeting of three powerful kings 833 years ago at Kungely, on the west coast of Sweden, will be commemorated by a granite monument in front of the ancient fortress of Bohus. In 1100 A. D., King Inge of Sweden, King Magnus of Norway and King Erik of of Denmark met there to restore peace and goodwill among their three countries. The monarchs went out alone to a little island in the sea, talked matters over, agreed to be friends, and instead of signing a treaty shook hands to confirm their agreement.

Only once more in the history of Scandinavia has such a meeting taken place. That was in 1914 when King Gustaf of Sweden asked the kings of Denmark and Norway to meet him in Malmo, in southern Sweden, where they agreed to stand together during the World war.

Claims Age Record for Cat

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With the Extension Agents

- And The -

Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

man: secretary, Madeline Howell;

the country as a whole. Consump-

tion of eggs continues at a high level.

The November hatchery report in-

While stocks of eggs are quite high

Feed prices will likely be higher in

cost of feed represents about 80 per-

cent of the total costs, according to

poultry account summaries. Feed

than egg prices. If prices should

again resume their rise, it is to be

expected that egg prices would ad-

vance more slowly than feed prices,

According to the New York State

Agricultural Cutlook, the most im-

portant consideration bearing on the

profitableness of the poultry enter-

prise in 1934 is the possibility of

changes in the general price level.

eggs, poultry and feed, would over-

shadow in importance any change

PALERMO

Mrs. Marcia W. Tibbetts

the death of Mrs. Marcia Ward Tib-

Mrs. Tibbetts was torn in New

Brunswick. She was married in 1914

bor, always ready and willing to he'p

those in need; a loving wife who will

husband, Charles R. Tibbetts; four

wick, and Iverson Ward of Center

Brook, Conn., and many more distant

relatives, and a host of friends.

This town was saddened to hear of

to the disadvantage of the poultry-

strengthen egg prices.

A series of poultry meetings is be- treasurer, Maxine Achorn; cheer ing held by County Agent Wentworth, leader, Lois Hilton; color bearer, covering the poultry account sum- Marie Fitch and club reporter, Mademaries and outlook situation. The line Genthner. results obtained by poultrymen on house ventilation are also discussed. The coultry situation sees the gen-The meetings for next week: Tuesday, eral price level, and business activity Friendship, Methodist Church; Wed-holds steady. nesday, Rockland, Mountain View December egg receipts at the four hall; Thursday, Nobleboro, Baptist markets were the lowest in recent vestry; Friday, I.CO.F. hall, Union, years. However, receipts at country These meetings will be held in con- racking plants during the last half of nection with the Home Economics December were more than in the meetings on Home Organization. A came period of 1932. Hens were laypoultry meeting will be held Satur- ing about 20 percent more eggs on day, at 1.30 in Warren at the farm of Jan. 1 this year than last year for

H. V. Starrett.

Very good results are being obtained this winter in the ventilated dicated an increase of approximately hen houses conducted by the Exten- 230 percent in chicks booked for Desion Service. Calls were made last comber delivery or later. The inweek on several. W. S. Robinson of crease occurs mainly in those States St. George has a dry house and tem- which furnish the larger proportion perature fairly even in his pen with of winter broilers for eastern marthe special ventilating flues. His lit- kets. ter has been kept dry, and egg production has been good. Joe Bryant when compared to last year's very of Damariscotta Mills kept the tem- small holdings, yet they are relativeperatures in the ventilated pen fairly ly low considering five year average even this year. The lowest tempera- Etorage holdings are usually exhaustture in his pen was 14° when it was ed by February or early March. Since 30° below outside. This pen has prot the past season has been fairly faduced over 50% all winter, while his. vorable to storage operators, considother pens dropped in egg production ering the difficulties of the situation and went through a partial mount, and the size of the storage stocks, the He is very well satisfied with the re- demand to store is likely to be strong sults, and is going to build over his next spring, and will tend to other pens before next winter. Charles Dolloff of Boothbay Harbor, has also had very good results with relation to egg prices than has been his pen although the roof has frost- the case during the last three relaed to some extent which caused tively favorable years. This relationmoisture to collect when it became ship is very important because the

With the Homes

Home organization meetings are to prices usually rise or fall more rapidly be held by the home demonstration agent, Miss Lawrence, next week. A film strip picture on "Timely Topics for Maine Farm Homes" is shown. Methods are given for utilizing materials available in the farm home as making soap, furniture polish, whole grain cereals and bread, keeping and analyzing home accounts as a guide toward family security is explained. Material issued for consumers may be obtained at the meeting.

Any sizeable change in the general These communities have these price level, carrying with it prices of meetings: Friendship, Tuesday, at the Methodist vestry: Wednesday, Rockland, at Mountain View hall; Thursday at Nobleboro in vestry; Fripoultry industry itself. day, Union at the Rebekah rooms.

Miss Estelle Nason, State home onstration agent leader, is to visit the home organization meeting at Rockland Wednesday.

Camden is already making plans to betts, 61, which occurred last Satsend their chairman, Mrs. Sarah urday morning. Funeral services Sleeper to Farm and Home week at | were held Tuesday at her late home. Orono which is March 26-29. Mrs. The bearers were Leonard Glenden-N. B. Hopkins is an earnest worker in ning, Lewis Day, Harry Leeman and seeing that the chairman each year Minot Lenfest. Rev. Harold Cultergets the benefits of this valuable son of South China officiated.

Home account books for a record to Charles Tibbetts and they came to of expenditures may be obtained by this town from Bridgewater, Mars., writing to the Fam Bureau office, 14 years ago. She was a kind neigh-

A good recipe for Household Am- be greatly missed. The flowers were monia: 1 tsp. Lye, 1 tsp. Salammoniac many and beautiful. She leaves her (any drug store), 1 tbsp. Lux (or similar softener), 1 qt. water. This will brothers, Ne'son Ward, Fenwick Ward make 1 quart of ammonia. One and Alexander Ward of New Erunspound salammoniac makes eight gal-

.... 4-H Club Notes

The Lincoln Girls 4-H Club of New Harbor have reorganized with Mrs. Lida Fillmore as their new local leader and Mrs. Robert Search as the Cheever Ames entertained at bridge assistant. These girls are the club Tuesday evening with three tables. officers for the year: President, Norma Csier; vice president, Geral- served and a good time was reported. dine Gifford; secretary, Arolyn Gil- Those present were Jeanette Hart, bert; treasurer, Phoebe Blaisdell; Luella Holmes, Mrs. L. B. Conary, color bearer, Dameris Farr; cheer Bernice Smith. Myron Sprague, Malleader, Doris Hanna; club reporter, colm Holmes, Georgie Smith, Char'es Phoebe Blaisdell.

Another new club in Lincoln Coun- ert Joyce. ty selected "Rainbow Workers" of Waldeboro for its name, with Mrs. Edna Creamer, leader and Mrs. Esther Gross, assistant. This is a junior club and some of the girls previously belonged to the Sunny Side Up 4-H of Waldoboro. These officers were selected: President, Mary Miller; vice president, Johnna Red-

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PURSUED BY FEARS

FORMER KAISER IS

Attempt on Life Shakes His Feeling of Safety.

Amsterdam.-Getting more and more distrustful of people as he grows older, Wilhelm II, former kai ser of Germany, is becoming in creasingly a hermit at his castle a Doorn, Holland.

Although occasionally he visits a friend in the village, his hermit tendencies have been strengthened by an attempt on his life last year But he is just as afraid of a common cold as he is of an assassin None of his courtiers, his wife. or his children are allowed in his presence if they betray the slightest symptoms of a cold. As for the former kaiser, one sneeze sends him to bed, to remain until the court physician has routed the last cold

The attempt by a madman to kill him with a knife has taken away Wilhelm's feeling of safety. Even the high steel fence, topped with barbed wire, and the Dutch guard of sixteen men do not reassure him.

He becomes increasingly difficult to handle with the passing years. His bowing, smiling "shadow" court has had one duty all these yearsto "keep his majesty quiet." He is protected from unknown callers and newspaper men because he is headstrong and refuses to guard his words, even for Adolf Hitler, Germany's new leader.

He loves to spend his evenings in the rosarium, where he cultivates nearly every kind of rose and which he opens to the public during the

The sound of Westminster chimes comes through the trees. Four years ago Wilhelm had a clock with chimes put in the belfry of the garage because it reminded him of his boyhood, when his English mother was never happy without her clock with the Westminster chimes.

Though Germany may never call him back, Wilhelm shrugs his shoulders and remembers that "they, too, can serve, who only stand and

French Air Pilots Are to Have a Church

Paris .- A church is being built for French airmen. Officially the parish church of Nouveau Bourget, the village on the border of Le Bourget, the shrine will contain a chapel dedicated to Our Lady of the Skies.

New Bourget, which numbers 7,000 inhabitants, has been growing ever since the famous airport was turned over exclusively to civil aviation. It is expected the village will number 15,000 inhabitants by the end of 1933.

St. Charles du Nouveau Bourget will be the name of the church in memory of Charles Nungesser. The shrine is officially dedicated to the memory of Mgr. Charles Gibler. bishop of airmen, who died in 1931.

The church built on the simplest now apparent in conditions within the lines will cost about one million francs, not counting the three carillon bells to be installed in the belfry, and of which the largest will toll for flyers in general and the middle one for pilots. The small one will be for general use.

The airmen's chapel will be presided over by a white limestone statue of Our Lady of the Skies-a work of modernistic simplicity which represents the Virgin with her head lifted and arms outstretched, as if she were about to "take off."

Harvard's Rising Bell Silenced After 173 Years

Cambridge, Mass .- The rising bell, which has awakened Harvard students each sun-up since 1760, was ordered discontinued, by the university's new president. Dr. James Bryant Conant. Originally rung at 5:50 a. m., the historic bell in more recent years had been tolled at seven o'clock-still much too early for most of the undergraduates.

The new president does not attend morning chapel, and it is believed he may share the students' antipathy to the traditional sleepdisturber.

Excursion Boat Captain SWAN'S ISLAND Has Saved 1,500 Lives

Mrs. Charles Rowe and Mrs. Boston.-Capt. Thomas Dudley Packard of the Boston-Plymouth excursion boat Myrtle, has saved more than 1,500 lives during his 40 years Sandwiches, cake and coffee were on the sea. In June, 1918, as commanding officer of the U.S.S. Machigonne, he rescued 280 passengers from a sinking ship off the Delaware capes. In 1894 he rescued 300 Boston factory girls from the City of Salem, grounded at the Rowe, Cheever Ames, Dr. and Mrs. mouth of Salem harbor in a north-Munroe, Capt. B. E. Rowe and Robeast storm.

annual world census drawn up by

the State department, more than

420,000 American citizens reside

permanently abroad, with 246,101 liv-

ing in Canada and Newfoundland.

lows: Europe, 93,789; Asia, 24,773;

West Indies and Bermuda, 21,098;

Mexico and Central America, 18,-

337; South America, 11,174; Africa.

3,603; Australasia, 1,418; Fiji is-

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yields to soothing

trouble-wherever it occurs-

lands and Society islands, 166.

The others are distributed as fol-

Census Shows Americans "Every Winter Had Abroad Total 420,000 Washington.-According to the Terrible Colds"

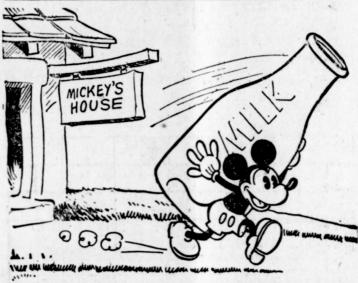
Nurse's Grateful Letter

Mohawk, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- "I want to thank you for the wonderful cough and co'd medicine Buckley's Mixture. I bought the first bottle last winter for the old gentleman whom I am taking care of and he has had every winter and fall ter: ible colds. The first dose helped and the third dose cold was gone-it does such quick work. Mrs C. Davis.'

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A New Kind of Farm Relief



Just as every comedian is supposed to yearn to play the part of Hamlet, Mickey, it seems, has also wanted to take a more serious role, so now he has enlisted to help stop the foreclosing of farm mortgages, save thou-sands of cows from becoming pot roast, and incidentally improve the health of American youngsters.

This is not play-acting on Mickey's part, but a really serious effort to help the farmer. Mickey is in a literal sense working for millions of farmers He is doing this as the leading character in a drive to increase the consumption of fluid, or bottled, milk.

As America's best-known and most-

loved actor, Mickey exerts a great in-fluence upon American life. This is especially so with children, who regard Mickey Mouse as a being second only to Santa Claus. To the children, then, Walt Disney's comical little creature is now appealing to help the farmer and themselves by drinking more milk.

It is generally known that once children reach the age of five they drink less milk than when younger. Seeing adults drinking other beverages, youngsters wish to imitate them and in doing so neglect "the most nearly

This condition it is hoped to remedy with the assistance of Mickey, aided and abetted by Minnie Mouse and Pluto, the Occas' olly, the Big Bad Wolf a... the Th. Little Pigs also lend their assistance, but Mickey and Minnie have the leading roles in For the past few months a number

of the milk companies of National Dairy, throughout the country, have been distributing to their customers a Mickey Mouse Magazine. Designed to interest children, it contains pictures, stories and puzzles. As a magazine it

MICKEY MOUSE is now working Mickey, who apparently is the editor, is also the chief correspondent, and the hero of almost every story. In addition his picture appears at least once on every page. Probably no other editor could give himself as much publicity as Mickey and get away with it. Mickey's ability is such, though, that the magazine's circulation is now well over the half-million mark and steadily growing. A feature that further makes it differ from the usual magazine is that it does not carry any advertising except for mention of the company distributing it.

Mickey and his magazine have a real job ahead. Much more mlik than can be consumed is being produced at present. This oversupply of milk has meant that the farmer receives an unsatisfactory average price for all of his product. The highest price is paid him for milk to be sold as fluid, or bottled. When the market cannot absorb sufficient fluid milk, the remainder must be made into butter, cheese and even such things as paint and poker chips. Milk used for such pur-poses, of course, does not return to the farmer nearly as much as milk

It is thus Mickey's task to increase the demand for fluid milk to meet the supply, and he is exerting his vast insubject matter of the magazine being milk, the children are intensely inter-ested in it. National Dairy milk companies' executives are reporting that this interest is developing less resist-ance on the part of children to drinking their daily milk supply. This in itself is a distinct achievement and should shortly be followed by an in-creased consumption in those homes where the Mickey Mouse Magazine is going regularly.

Within a reasonable length of time this all should mean more milk into somewhat unorthodox, since to the farmers' average price.

Alford Lake, Hope, Friday.

ning of last week.

Pushaw's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lothrop, Les-

ter Merrill, Abbie Merrill, Mervyn

Merrill and Russell Upham attended

Installation exercises at Mt. Pleasant

Grange, West Rockport, Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gi'lette and

daughter have moved to Burkettville

where they will begin housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mills of Cam-

Terrance Young of Camden is visit-

ng his sister Mrs. Joseph Pushaw.

Jack Pushaw is employed in Rock-

Harriet Crabtree has been confined

o bed the past few days with a grippe

The Community Club was enter-

ained at Mrs. Will Wellman's, Sou h

Hope, Jan. 31, with Mrs. We'lman

and Mrs. Merrill hostesses. Twenty

APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camp'e'l and

laughter and Mrs. Elizabeth Edge-

comb of Liberty were recent supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Edge-

Lizzie M. Fuller

Miss Lizzie M. Fuller, 77, died Jan.

25, as the result of a paralytic shock.

She was the daughter of the late Au-

gustus L. and Levina H. Fuller, and

s survived by one brother, Albert A.

Fuller, a nephew Aubrey Fuller, and

niece Maude S. Fuller. She was a

voman of fine Christian character, a

nember of the Appleton Baptist

Church. For many years she was

mployed away from her home town

but always kept her home in part of

the house where her brother and

family resided. She had been in very

Sympathy is extended to the be-

reaved ones in the home where she

will be greatly missed. Funeral serv-

ces were held at the home Sunday

afternoon, Rev. L. E. Watson offici-

ating. The flowers were silent tributes

of the place she held in the hearts of

her family and friends. Burial was

in the family lot in Pine Grove come-

ery. The bearers were Maynard

Brown, Hayden Fuller, Albert Pitman

and Austin Towle.

poor health for about two years.

ort on a CWA project.

den were Sunday callers at John

THORNDIKEVILLE Modern Orchestra Goes Back to Bow and Arrow

Music as an art-at least as we understand it-is a purely occidental development scarcely 400 years old, says a writer in the Kanof South Hope. sas City Star. Within that short M. H. Bowley and family of South span of time the human imagination has found many widely differing modes of expression through music; the conception of song melody and instrumental melody has were also guests. Mrs. Pushaw changed radically: the various muserved one of her delicious chicken sical instruments have undergone dinners for which she is famous.

vast improvements and some have Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bogle of East definitely been relegated to the mu-Union called at W. S. Lothrop's Friseum. But throughout this entire period the orchestra has been undergoing a fascinating evolution. Mrs. Lester Merrill visited Miss Lu-The modern orchestra may be said cretia Pushaw at C. E. Wellman's

to go back to the bow and arrow as the starting point. For the orchestra, as we know it, was built around the string quartet; and the string quartet was composed of the violin family. Musicologists assume that the origin of the violin may be traced to the time when primitive man in letting fly the bow from the arrow heard the sound made by the bow string. Slowly and painfully this primitive idea was developed until it found its perfect florescence in the Cremona and Guernarius violins. A moment's examination of the violin will convince the observer that the instrument is in principle the same as the bow which the hunter used.

Similarly, in the case of the flute. the assumption is that a primitive shepherd in tending his sheep heard the wind blowing across the end of the reed. Thus we see that in the case of the orchestra it is the unpredictable leaps of the human imagination that have produced its instruments, and that its origins go back to the roots of human nature.

"Old Ironsides" Fulfilled Woman's Great Ambition

Medford, Ore. - Mrs. Alice Hull Welch, eighty-two, fulfilled a lifelong ambition when the frigate "Old Ironsides" anchored in Portland harbor. Escorted by members of the Daughters of 1812, she stood on the bridge of the old ship where her great-grandfather, Capt. Isaac Hull, stood as he commanded the Constitution during the battle with the Guerriere. With her were her great-grandnephews, Donald Hull Sauer, eight, and George W. Hull,

Pennsylvania Freshmen

Barred Use of Rouge Philadelphia.-Rouge, face powder, and lipstick have been barred from the freshman class of the new college of liberal arts of the University of Pennsylvania. The ruling was formulated by the sophomore council as part of the traditional hazing of freshmen.

Faithful Dog's Vigil Ends Great Falls, Mont.-King, faithful German police dog, has ended his four-year-vigil at the church door through which his master's body was carried. Since 1929 King has appeared at the church door each Sunday, hopefully looking for its owne. It died the other day.

Horace M. Noyes, whose winter address in Washington is 1320 Montague street, N. W., writes an interesting letter about the Capital city. He has attended several sessions of Congruss. Speeches and debates seem "tame, flat and unprofitable" on the part of the representatives of both parties. He had a very interesting call upon Dr. Herbert Putnam of the Congressional Library. While there he met Alton Calderwood. Dr. Putnam spea :s in the highest terms of Alton, commending him in the work he is doing. Alton is attending night school, and is active in the work of one of the prominent churches of the city. Mr. Noves is staying with his son Elmer who is superintendent of the National Park system in Virginia. Among the preachers Mr. Noves has heard is Bishop Freeman of St. John's Church. He also heard Rev. E. Stanley Jones give an address before an audience of 2500. Every available seat was taken, and 300 were standing. Mrs. Noyes and Miss Alice Gould were a so present. Through the courtesy of one of the platform group Mr. Noyes was beckoned to come up and occupy the one vacant seat. He had the privilege of shaking hands with Dr. Jones and others. He pronounced the address the greatest he had heard since 1876 when in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, he heard Henry Ward Beecher.

NORTH HAVEN

Reports from Albion Beverage at Oxford state how well he is doing in his church activities and also in his college studies. Recently he was a guest speaker at a joint class tanquet in the Norway Congregational Church and again at a Kiwanis Club luncheod. A prodigious worker, he is busy every minute of the day, week in and week out. He has met some very fine people, among them a round the world traveler with experiences and exhibits of consuming interest. Oxford seems as snow and ice go.

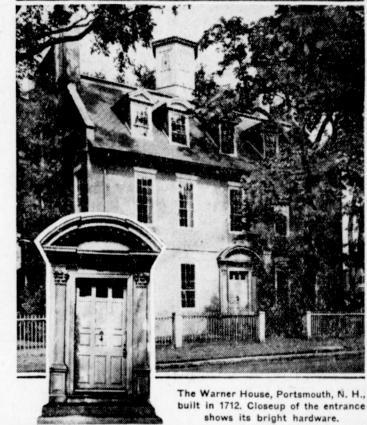
What time she can spare from her studies at Nasson Institute, Edna Waterman is employed in the Springvale National Bank, in clerical work.

ting along. She left the hospital ice to the wharf. The two boats pre- President Roosevelt was surrounded Wednesday and for a while will stay sented an Arctic scene as they by the national colors. There was a with her son in Rockland.

Visitors at C. C. Childs' Sunday are very fond of our friends in North weather comes back and persists. were Mrs. Eleanora Payson of Hope, Haven, and especially appreciate the At the church Sunday morning the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payson of Cam- words that have come to us from you large choir of mixed voices will sing. den and Mr and Mrs. W. C. Wellman at this time."

Mrs. Harry Pushaw and son Robert, call was a delightful one and much opportunity to learn about Lincoln. than \$11,000,000,000.

Brass Hardware Has Endured Through Two Hundred Years



CONSTRUCTED in the year 1712, construction of the house were of preservation after 222 years.

The house was built by Captain Archibald Macpheadris who came to this country from Scotland. He was the chief promoter of the iron works at Dover, N. H., the first to be constructed in America.

Brick and hardware used in the open to the public as a museum.

more than 60 years before the be- shipped on a clipper ship from Holginning of the American Revolu- land. The hardware is of solid brass tion, the Warner House, at Ports- and shines as brightly and gives as mouth, N. H., stands today as a good service today as it did when it monument to good building ma- was first installed. Because brass terials. It is in an excellent state cannot rust, the hardware on the exterior of the house has stood the rigors of rain, snow, fog and sunshine for nearly two and a quarter centuries.

> The house is now owned by the Warner House Association and is

to be as cold as North Haven, so far that have been received from North tend. Haven friends, cards, letters, flowers, The birthday party and social have brought a great deal of cheer gathering Tuesday night, with the and the recipient is deeply grateful supper, netted \$35 for the Warm to each one.

Thursday morning, escorted by the in the K. P. hall received many com-Friends of Mrs. George L. Quinn Kickapoo, the North Haven slowly pliments for their attractiveness and are glad to learn how well she is get- made her way through the field of appropriateness. A fine portrait of steamed along. Mail, freight and pa- good attendance. The orchestra as-In acknowledging a letter of sym- pers were welcomed. It's going to be sembled for the occasion rendered fine pathy in behalf of North Haven a hard job to keep the channel clear music. The players were: Piano, Mrs. friends Hon. A. J. Peters writes, "We and the boat coming if this zero Arthur Beverage, cornet Foy Brown,

The pastor will preach upon the sub-Among callers on Marjorie Huse at | ject "Service with a Smile;" church Peter Bent Brigham Hospital last school at 10. Young people will meet Over the past four depression years Hope were dinner guests of Mr. and week were Edna Calderwood and at 6.30; at 7.30, illustrated address. life insurance companies have paid to Mrs. John Pushaw Sunday. Mr. and Madaleine Lavin of Leominster. The "Abraham Lincoln." This is a fine policy holders and beneficiaries more

appreciated. The many remembrances | Encourage the boys and girls to at-

Springs Foundation. The decorations clarinet Floyd Duncan, bass horns Chester Dyer and Alton Lewis, violin Francis Lipovsky, drums Harvey Cal-

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THOMASTON

Douglas Walker is spending a short time at home from Bowdoin after the midvear examinations.

Miss Gertrude Brown who has been at her home on Elm street several weeks, left Thursday upon her return to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles Brown who has been very ill is reported to be better. Mrs. Forest Farnham of Portland

is the guest of her mother Mrs. Grace Payson, Elliot street Miss Grace Cobb of Braintree,

Mass., is at the Lucette on account of her health. The World Wide Guild will meet at

the Baptist vestry Monday at 4 tional Church the pastor will preach c'clock. on "The Higher Harmonies." The Mr. Brown of the Pentecostal evening service will be a union of Church has leased the Keene house both churches at the Baptist Church

on High street of the Knox Memo- with Rev. H. I. Holt as speaker, his rial Association. The February meeting of General Come.

Knox Chapter, D.A.R. will be held at the home of Mrs. Annie Willey, ployed the past week at the home of Dunn street. Monday at 3 p. m. S. H. Creighton at South Warren dur-All who are interested in the pro- ing the illness of the late Mrs. St.

posed night school whether as a Clair returned Tuesday to her home. teacher or a student should attend the meeting at the high school build- an illness covering several weeks. ing Sunday at 2.30. This meeting is Mrs. S. E. Norwood who has been called to ascertain what classes are ill is reported better.

The members of the W.C.T.U. are have moved from the Lehan place requested to meet at Anderson's res- into their new home on the eastern taurant Sunday afternoon at 1.30 to road to Thomaston. They are situatattend the funeral of Mrs. Herbert ed now in most pleasant surroundings Jones which will be held at her late in the home which was built for them residence at 2 o'clock.

Services at the Federated Church Sunday wil be: Church school at 9.45 Gordon were recent guests of Mrs. a. m.; morning service at 11, subject. George Starrett. "The Gospel of the Second Chance." Mrs. Leila Dobbins, serious'); iv The anthem will be "Safe Into the the past several days, is reported to Haven Guide," by Lighthill. Evening be improving. She was cared for by service at 7, when the subject will be her sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gray of Thom-"Standards."

The Auxiliary Circle of the Ameri- ren. can Legion met with Mrs. Charlotte Miss Edna F. Boggs returned Gray Thursday evening to sew for Thursday from Augusta where she the Legion's August fair. Those pres- had been the guest of friends for a ent were Edna Young, Olive Fales, week. Katherine Risteen, and Avis Brasier. Cutting and making aprons occupied an's Club will be held Tuesday eve-

A pair of bald headed eagles were High School building. Besides the seen on N. F. Andrews' farm Friday. business meeting, a new true Lincoln In the basketball game Friday night story written by Honore Willsie Morat Andrews gymnasium, Thomaston row will be read by Mrs. Evelyn Robvs. Rockland, Thomaston boys won inson from a recent magazine. In 26-16: Thomaston girls were de- addition members may bring in any

anecdote concerning either Lincoln In response to several requests, the or Washington, to round out the pro-Nurse Association committee is plan- gram. ning another card party, to be held next Saturday afternoon at the home Wednesday to her home in Rockland of Mrs. Frank D. Elliot. after spending a week as guest of Mr.

. . . . Mrs. Damie L. Morse

Funeral services for Mrs. Damie L Morse, wife of Asahel Morse of Somerville, Mass., who died in that city Jan. 29, were held at the funeral parlors of Stanley R. Cushing Thursday afternoon. Rev. H. A. Welch of the Baptist Church of Warren officiated. The bearers were Leander Morse, Ed- cause of the drifting of the light snow gar Morse, Carl Chaples, and Herbert Kelloch. The remains were placed in It was rapidly filling in where the the tomb. Mrs. Morse was the daughter of Josiah and Anabel Berry of Rockland. She is survived by her husband.

. . . . Mrs. Olivia J. Lufkin

Mrs. Olivia J. Lufkin of Cushing, White's Drug Store, from Monday widow of Andrew J. Lufkin, died in afternoon until the boat leaves Thursher home Feb. 2. Prayer was made at the home and the remains were taken to Sherman, Me., where funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lufkin was the caugh- Belgium . . . Picturesque beside the ter of Cyrus and Sarah (Andrews) waters of the Meuse . . . Here the Daggett of Rockport, born Nov. 16, second largest university of the 1851. Her home was formerly in country . . . Scene of parts of "The Sherman. She is survived by a son, Boar of the Ardennes," and Scott's Lester Lufkin; a grandson and a "Quentin Durward" . . . Birthplace great-grandson; and five brothers, of the artists, Carlier and Florent Leslie Daggett of Smyrna, Me.; Aaron, Willems . . . Of the sculptors, Jehotte Charles and Irvin Daggett of Sher- and Simonis . . . Of the composers, man, and Edward Daggett of Cali- Gretry and Ysaye . . . Tourists in the

* * * * Impressive Pythian Ceremonies

Arcana Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a private joint installation in their hall Wednesday evening. Deputy Grand Chief, Mrs. Carrie Wallace of this town was installing officer for Mayflower Temple, with Grand Manager Mrs. Edith Wyllie, of Warren, and Grand Senior Mrs. Kathleen Studley assisting. The new officers are: P. C., Sadie Pryor; M.E.C., Bertha Frost; E. S., Ada Chadwick; E. J., Mary Henry; manager, Ora Woodcock; M. of F., Cora Knights; M. of R. and C., Grace Andrews; protector, Maude Jordan; outside guard, Edith Richards. Gifts were presented Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Wyllie, Mrs. Studley, Mrs. Blanche Wilson, pianist and to the flower bearers, Marjorie Jordan, Gilbert Beattie and Robert Beattie.

Deputy Grand Chancellor Stanley R. Cushing was the installing officer for the Knights. He was assisted by Grand Prelate Frank Lineken, and Grand Master at Arms Maynard E. Wentworth. The new officers are C. C., Maynard E. Wentworth: V. C. Fred Burnham; P., Benjamin Smal ley; M. of W., Randall Jones; K. of R. and S., Fred Fernald; M. of F. Charles M. Starrett; M. E., Maynard Spear: M. A., Vertner Beckett: I. G. Levi S. Copeland; O. G., Anson Pryor. During a social hour refreshments were served in the banquet hall, the committee in charge being Mrs. Harriet Tillson, chairman, and Mrs. Rena Wotton.

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Ernest Dolham is out again after

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norwood

Mrs. K. J. Overlock and Mrs. Leda

aston and Miss Erma Spear of War-

The February meeting of the Wom-

ning at the recitation room of the

Mrs. Margaret Benner returned

Rev. Howard A. Welch officiated

Thursday afternoon at funeral serv-

ices held at the Cushing funeral

home at Thomaston for Mrs. Damie

Morse, who died this week in Som-

It was deemed advisable to have

one session in the schools Friday be-

VINALHAVEN

Dr. Rupert Stratton, Rockland den-

tist, will be at his office here, over

Liege

Heart of the Walloon culture of

10th century cathedral . . . Looking

at the tapestries in the Hotel de

Ville . . . The decorations so elaborate

in the Gothic Church of St. Jacques

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Fargo, N. D.-Once more the socalled biological balance of nature seems due for an adjustment, and Central North America, including Canada, faces the task of waging the most intensive war on grasshoppers in the history of agriculture. To lay careful plans for that war

representatives of ten middle western states and three Canadian provinces have just concluded a conference here devoted to control of the grasshopper scourge, believed more threatening for 1934 than has heretofore teen conceded. Governors, entomologists from the various states and from the Department of Agriculture, and representatives of numerous commercial organizations are enlisted in the battle that authorities are sure must come in

North Dakota, which is in the midst of the infested area, is taking the lead in preparing for a deter mined onslaught against the insects which have destroyed millions of dollars in crops the last two years.

Situation Is Menacing. In statements fortified with figures from carefully compiled investigations made in the field, agri cultural school experts from Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Idaho, Wisconsin, Ne braska and Montana and from Manitoba and Saskatchewan reported together with the fact that the migratory type of hopper, a descendant of the old Rocky mountain lonumbers, combined to make the situation one of great potential men-

The conference appointed a committee of ten, headed by R. P. Sumner of Minneapolis, secretary of the Northwest Crop Improvement assoto fight the pest.

Conference Urges War.

Imminent danger to northwest agriculture lies in any appreciable de lay of the war against the hopper, according to the report adopted by the conference. These are the declarations:

That a calamity of major proportions impends. That it can be prevented by

prompt, intelligent and organized That, because it affects all the

states of the central and northwest, it is a federal government job. That the federal government should proceed at once to organize

and finance the campaign. That it should start not later

than January. calls for direction by the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, co-operating with grassopper control committees in each state, organized under the direction of the entomology departments or the farm extension service depart-

The plan includes a preliminary educational campaign among business men and farmers as to the seriousness of the situation and the circumstances, that the menace can be curbed with proper effort. It was pointed out the late cold rains next spring might destroy most of the eggs, but that it was unwise to leave the matter to the caprice of nature.

Dogs Locked in Store

Telephone for Assistance Baltimore.-Nick and Dick, two dogs locked in their master's pro-

duce store, telephoned for help and got it. "The receiver is off the hook, and there are some awfully funny noises coming over the line," the operator told police. When police arrived they found the dogs had knocked the telephone off the desk and were keeping warm by running around the store and barking.

Lack of Jobs Keeps Many Men in Prison

Philadelphia.-Nearly 100 mer who have atoned for their crimes against society still remain imprisoned behind the stone walls of Eastern peniten tiary because society cannot find a place for them.

Their keepers say the men virtually have despaired of gaining their freedom for some time to come. They fear that disorders may arise as the result of the situation.

The Pennsylvania parole law is explicit regarding releases. It says the parole applicant must have \$60 and sponsors who will attest their good behavior after a parole is granted. But it pro vides further that the applicant

must have a means of livelihood More than ninety men have served their minimum sentences Most of them have \$100 to \$150 in cash and the others have at least \$60. All of them have sponsors. None of them, however, have jobs promised, and authorities fear that to free them would mean they soon might violate their paroles and be returned for even longer sentences.

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE ROCKLAND, MAINE

NEW YORK STYLES

Mexican Colors In Costume Jewelry - Color Trend Seen In Shoes

The vogue for things Mexican has smart are necklaces and matching There is one, a multi-strand known as the "Lasso" necklace, which is cust, is evidently present in great fastened with silver slides so it may beads, which look like hats without ciation, to draft a program for co- the crowns. They are often worn operative state and Canadian action | two or three on one arm. One notes all sorts of trick ways of styling these bold colored beads, as well as those made of precious and exotic woods, combined. Tulip wood, rose wood, zebra wood, cocobola, mahogany, olive and pear are all featured and cut to Trytohelp Club Monday evening at show the grain to the best advantage. her home on Commercial street. Some smart new mode's combine The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet further by touches of metal.

Color Trends In Sport Shoes

in Mexican red. They are saucy and The plan of campaign submitted as with tropical white things. A Rev. G. F. Currier will use for his evening sandals in vivid colors. Some Curs;" children's story "Benjy Bear." are combined with calf and others This will be preceded by the church daywear, many of the latter co lared with matching patent leather, which gives them a new spring touch. Low scuffless heels characterize many of | include models for evening as well as Ripley in Rockland. for sports and daywear.

Some Style Briefs

Color harmony between woods and draperies is being stressed in room displays in a smart New York showtical are the new terra cotta shades in rayon reps. Chartreuse combined with white is a new note, as is the combination of blue and green in these new fabrics.

Lacquered fruits and flowers are new among spring hat trims, as are also composition ornaments includ- D. Wooster as chaplain, Anna Fish ing quills, feathers, carved balls and as organist and P.W.P. Frederick F. flowers.

the tailored blouse, some very shirty, featuring four-in-hand ties and cuff worthy matron; Alice Marston assolinks sleeves. Others substitute a soft little bow for the tie and composition buttons for the cuff links. Lucy Stevenson, treasurer; Marion There are gay-striped blouses in silk, materials in checks, plaids and prints. chaplain; Louise Holbrook, marshal; The dressler blouses feature ruffles Anna Fish, organist; Edna Robbins. and frills, which are worn outside the Adah; Elsie Hawkins, Ruth; Ruth jacket.

ensembles, although many of the new thel Lane, warder; Orris Burns, senevening gowns have ruffled armholes; not up but ouststanding.

combination in the house of Worth later date. this season.

Chanel is stressing white crepe satnew "tied" motif in fashion.

Maggy Rouff's Directoire cuffs and

and light top is with us again.

Read The WANT-ADS

ROCKPORT

Ranks have been given out at the brought about limitless combinations Tolman, Helena Upham, Doris Hall, of strong Mexican colors in the field Gertrude Havener, Mary Cavanaugh of costume jewelry. New and Alice Steward; sophomores, Robert Ingersoll, Vera Richards, Leroy Moon, Leroy Morong, Warren Wall bracelets made of many strands of Anna Zoppeina; freshmen, Carl composition beads in the sun god Eaton, L. True Spear, Jr., Irja Hill colors, strong oranges, yellows and Barbara Noyes, Byron Rider, Millithat hopper eggs deposited this fall, reds, contrasted often with black, cont Roberts, Roberta Holbrook, Cath-Heistad and Brainerd Thurston.

At the Methodist Church Sunday be worn high or low, depending upon the services will begin at 10.30 with the neckline of the frock. There are sermon by the pastor, Rev. F. F. amusing little sombrero bracelets, Fowle, subject, "A Responsive Heart made of these rows and rows of bright and Its Reward.' Sunday school at 11.45: Epworth League at 6: subject "Why Do We Want Money," leader Gwendolyn Buzzell; praise prayer service at 7 p. m. with special music, Following the morning service the pastor will hold the third with which the former are sometimes quarterly conference. All officers and members are asked to be present

Miss Etta Cain will entertain the

wood and composition accented Wednesday at the parsonage for an all-day session, with Mrs. G. F. Currier as hostess

There's a growing trend now for from Camden where she spent sevcolored shoes, particularly for those eral days at the home of her son Leon Poland during the illness of his wife at Camden Community Hospi-

smart New York shoe designer is subject at the Sunday morning showing a number of patent leather service at 11 o'clock "God's Work and with fabrics in contrasting shades. at 6 o'clock, subject, "Young People's Part in Inter-denomination praise service at 7 with sermon, subject "A Rich Man and a Beggar."

Miss Marion Weidman was an overthe smartest new models, and these night guest Wednesday of Mrs. Ibra

> entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Medora Berry, Spear street.

Eartern Star Installation

good sized audience witnessed the installation ceremony of Harbor Light Charter, O.ES., at Masonic hall Thursday evening. Retiring Worthy Matron Marie Bisbee acted as installing officer and was assisted by Erlene Davis as marshal, P.W.M., Ina Richards, who installed the associate There's a revived style interest in patron. The following were inducted into office: Gwendolyn Buzzell. ciate matron; J. Carlton Davis, associate patron; Orra Burns, secretary; Cash, conductress; Marion Upham. cotton and rayon, others in these associate conductress; Ina Wooster, Miller, Esther; Alberta Larson, Mar-Shoulders are drooping on daytime tha; Marion Weidman, Electa; Lintinel. Charles King, the newly elected worthy patron, was unable to be Beige and brown is the favored present and will be installed at a

Fish's Orchestra, with Albert Adams as pianist, furnished several selecin for evening, carried out with the tions during the installation. Other interesting numbers on the program were, trumpet solo, Leroy Moon; vopep'um suggestions are chic style cal solo, Nellie Coates; saxophone solo, Gertrude Havener, Mrs. Bisbee was The classic style of the dark skirt presented a past matron's jewel and a gift from the officers who have served under her the past year, and both Mrs. Bisbee and Mrs. Davis received gifts from the Chapter for their services for the evening. Mr. Richards retiring worthy patron was also presented with a gift from the Chapter. Adjournment was then made to the banquet hall where refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed with music by the orchestra and solo dance numbers by Miss Barbara Richardson, attractively costumed. Seaside Chapter, Camden and Golden Rod of Rockland were represented among

High School this week and these cupils have been placed on the honor roll: Seniors, Arline Ingraham, Lois Burns Lille Hill Ruth Orbeton: juniors, Virginia Noyes, Josephine erine Annis. Two post graduates also attained this honor, Miss Solveig

Mrs. Herbert Poland has returned

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will be

In spite of the bad storm which ing. Colorful, yet restful and prac- prevented many from attending, a

the guests present.

STATE OF MAINE

Probate Notices

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox. on the 16th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-four and by adjournment from day to day from the 16th day of said January the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all per and notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland, on the 20th day of February A. D. 1934, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. ELBRIDGE WASON, late of Brookline ss., deceased. Exemplified copy l and Probate thereof, together retition for Probate of Foreign

be allowed, filed and recorde Probate Court of Knox County. deceased. Will and Petition for Probat thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters of Adminstration with the will annexed be issued to Raiph J. Blickford of Vinalhaven, or some other suitable person, which the will be person.

ALICE M. COOPER, late of Thomaston. deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Annie C. Ulmer of Thomaston, she being the Executrix named in said Will, with bond. CASSIE C. JONES, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to James Connellan, of Rockland, he being the Executor named in said Will, with bond.

JASON O. PACKARD, late of Rockport, leceased. Will and Petition for Probate hereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Tesamentary issue to Claremont F. Packard of Plymouth, Mass., he being the Executor named in said Will, without and

EDGAR P. SHIBLES, late of Rockport deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Harriet Augusta Shibles, of Rockport, she being the Executrix named in said Will, without

FRANK E. POST, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Julia A. Post of Rockland, she being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond.

ELLA D. ALLEY, late of St. George, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Henry Wilson Hardy of Newton Mass, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond. JOSEPHINE PERCY WALKER, late of homaston, deceased. Will and Petition

SAMUEL W. KENT late of Vinalhaven, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Ralph J. Bickford of Vinalhaven, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond. HATTIE L. CALDERWOOD. late of Vi-nalhaven, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may se proved and allowed and that Letters restamentary issue to Clara G. Calder-wood, of Vinalhaven, she being the executrix named in said Will, without

ESTATE OLIVE L. MORGAN, late of Thomaston, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Herbert Morgan of Thomaston, or some other suitaon be appointed Admr., with

ESTATE LOTTIE P. YOUNG, late of Appleton, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Rena E. W. Gallop of Searsmont, or some other suitable person be appointed Admx., with

ESTATE WILBUR F. COOMBS, late of instruction, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Wilbur F. combs, Jr., of Vinalhaven, or some ther suitable person be appointed dmr., without bond.

ESTATE CHARLES H. LOVEJOY, late f. Thomaston, deceased. Petition for

ESTATE LUCY A. CARVER of North Haven. Petition for Lycense to Sell certain Real Estate, situated in North Haven, and fully described in said

ESTATE STEPHEN COLSON, late of inalhaven, deceased. First and Final Vinalhaven, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Frank M. Colson, Exr.

ESTATE WALDEN C. AMES, late o ESTATE EMMA TOLMAN. late Rockport, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that M. Mariet. Shibles of Mount Vernon, N. Y., or som

other suitable person be appointed admx., with bond. ESTATE MARY A. BERRY. Rockland, deceased. Petition for Admin-istration, asking that Harriet M. Fickett of Rockland, or some other suitable per-son be appointed Admx., without bond. ESTATE LOTTIE E. GREGORY, late f Rockland, deceased. Petition for Ad-ninistration, asking that W. W. Gregory of Rockland, or some other suitable poon be appointed Admr., without bo me other suitable per ESTATE GEORGE K. MAYO, late o

ESTATE EDWIN H. LAWRY, late of First National Bank of Rockland, be ap-pointed successor trustee to the Rock-land National Bank of the estate given n trust for the use and benefit of Wini-

ESTATE ZENAS C. MELVIN, late of ESTATE ZENAS C. MELVIN, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Appointment of Trustee, asking that the First National Bank of Rockland, be appointed successor trustee to the Rockland National Bank of the estate given in trust for the use and benefit of Joseph H. Melvin, Arthur H. Melvin, Zenas W. Melvin, Leon B. Melvin, Eleanor G. Melvin, Knox County General Hospital, Home for Aged Women and the Melvin Cemetery Lot in Achorn Cemetery.

Witness. MELZER T. CRAWFORD, Es-Witness, MELZER T. CRAWFORD, Es-

ire, Judge of Probate Court for Kno: unty, Rockland, Maine. CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register.

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CORA A. CUSHMAN, late of Rockland CORA A. CUSHMAN, late of Rockland Pagember 19, 1933, Frank H deceased. December 19, 1933, Frank Ingraham of Rockland, was appointed Exr., and qualified by filing bond January.

ary 4, 1934. MYRA COBB, late of Vinalhaven, ceased. December 19, 1933, Bertha A. Baggs of Vinalhaven, was appointed Exx., and qualified by filing bond January 4,

WILLIAM E. INGRAHAM, late of the collapse of t Rockland, deceased. November 28, 1933, Robert U. Collins of Rockland, was ap-pointed Admr. c.t.a. and qualified by filing bond January 6, 1934.

MARGARY." A. MURPHY, late of Rockland, deceased. December 19, 1933. Albion S. Bartlett and Adelaide I. Bart-lett of Rockland were appointed Exrs., and qualified by filing bond January 6, 1932

1933.

MARY J. PENDLETON, late of Boston.
Mass., deceased. February 21, 1933
Walter E. Pendleton, of Boston, was appointed Admr. c.t.a. and qualified by filing bond January 12, 1934. Christopher S. Roberts of Rockland, appointed Agent in Maine.

GEORGE O. B. CROCKETT, late of Rockland, deceased. Jan. 16, 1934. Doris Jordan of Rockland was appointed Exx., and qualified by filing bond on same date. date.

MARY A. LUCE, late of Thomaston.
deceased, Jan. 16, 1934, Bertha M. Luce
of Thomaston was appointed Exx., and
qualified by filing bond on same date.
MARY E. JACKSON, late of St. George,
deceased, Jan. 16, 1934, Nellie R. MacKenzle of St. George, was appointed
Exx., and qualified by filing bond on
same date.

same date,
CLARA LOUISE SPEAR, late of Rockand, deceased, Jan. 16, 1934, Winifred S.
Leighton of Rockland, was appointed
Exx., and qualified by filing bond on
same date. ame date.

ABBIE F. WALL, late of Thomaston, ceessed, Dec. 19, 1932, Josephine B. tone of Thomaston, was appointed Exx., and qualified by filing bond Jan. 16.

and qualified by filing bond Jan. 16. 1934.

EMMA J. SHEPHERD, late of Rockport, deceased, Dec. 19, 1933, John Harkness of Rockport, was appointed Far., and qualified by filing bond Jan. 16, 1934.

MARY H. SMALL, late of Rockland, deceased, August 15, 1933, Harry T. Small of Rockland, was appointed Admr., and qualified by filing bond Jan. 16, 1934.

CHARLES F. GOULD, late of Camden, deceased, Jan. 16, 1934, Fred T. Gould of Camden was appointed Admr., and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ARTHUR T. SIMMONS, late of Friendship, deceased, December 19, 1933, Willis A. Simmons of South Portland was appointed Admr., and qualified by filing bond Jan. 16, 1934.

AUSTIN H. KALER, late of Thomaspointed Admr., and qualified by filing bond Jan. 16, 1934. AUSTIN H. KALER, late of Thomas-ton, deceased, January 16, 1934, Ida M. Kaler of Thomaston was appointed Admr., and qualified by filing bond on

Admx. and quantities and date.

WESLEY C. WALTZ, late of Warren. deceased, December 12, 1933, Maynard C. Waltz of Keene, N. H., and Clarence W. Waltz of Warren, were appointed Admrs. and qualified by filing bond January 12, 1934. Clarence W. Waltz of Warren appointed Agent in Maine. pointed Agent in Maine.

FLORA M. FERNALD, late of Camden deceased. December 19, 1933, Mildred M Fernald of South Portland was appointed Exx., and qualified by filing bond January 23, 1934.

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TELEPHONE ..

Mrs. Everett Blethen entertained the "Newberry Crowd" Thursday eve- Lexington, Mass. ning, the occasion being a surprise party for Mrs. Kenneth Robinson. Four tables were in play at the The evening was spent in playing bridge party given at Grand Army cards. Lunch was served by Mrs. hall Thursday afternoon under the Frances Winslow and Mrs. Everett auspices of Edwin Libby Relief Corps. Blethen. Mrs. Robinson received Mrs. Millie Thomas was chairman, many nice gifts. Other guests were and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Miss Dorothy Simmons, Mrs. Leon Achorn, sugar; Mrs. Lucius York, Tanguay, Mrs. Alva Mears, and Miss sunflower match holder; Mrs. George Lillian Pellitier.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Home for Aged Women has Mrs. N. F. Cobb, Miss Ada Perry

J. A. Tolman has returned from a Miss Perry. 10 days' visit in Boston.

confined to her home on Camden home of Mrs. C. Alton Palmer. street by illness, the past two months cordial greetings.

Archie H. Brown is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital.

Miss Susan Spear entertained at bridge, Thursday evening prizes going to Mr. and Mrs Harry Levenseler. and consolation to Elmer Teel.

Mrs. Raymond Northey of Richstreet, called by the illness of her Summer street Friday evening. father, Archie H. Brown.

The Shakespeare Society will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Otis, Lindsey street Monday evening instead of with Mrs. G. M. Derry as previously announced.

Harry Berman has returned from a month's stay at Palm Beach and

the Thursday Auction Club.

Cardinal Club this afternoon.

Harold Coombs entertained stag at Station WLBZ. cards and lunch Thursday evening.

Rockland Lodge BPOE announces a Washington's Birthday

dance the evening of Feb. 22. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leighton left

The postponed meeting of the New York and Washington. Sleeper Bible Class takes place Mon-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wooster, The card party Wednesday eve-

ring sponsored by Fales Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., at the home of after three weeks' illness with grippe. Mrs Bernice Jackson with Miss Marjorie Jackson as hostess, had Ray Green Mrs. Marcia Green and Mrs. Ella Flye as winners.

yellow and white was used in table candles. appointments and the menu, the place cards when assembled spelling "California," the State on which the club is centering its study interest at pres-

Members of Rounds Mothers' Class are asked to meet at the Congregational vestry Wednesday afternoon at 2, to do relief sewing.

Southern trip.

Knox Chapter, D.A.R., will take place Universalist vestry Wednesday. Men Monday at the home of Mrs. Mabel will be in charge. George L. St. Sherman, Beech street. A patriotic Clair will be chairman, and his aides program will be presented, with Capt. will be George T. Stewart, O. B. Sherman E. Willard as guest speaker, Lovejoy, E. C. Payson, L. A. Walker, Delegates to the State Conference, A. L. Briggs, Ralph Loring, Edward March 21-22, and to the National Gonia, A. R. Marsh, Lester Sherman, Congress, April 16-20, will be elected. C. E. Daniels, Almon B. Cooper, The State chairman of approved Walter H. Spear, Ralph L. Smith, school of the D.A.R. has suggested a Leonard Campbell, G. M. Simmons, penny collection to purchase a flag Dr. Crosby French, E. F. Berry and a Deer Isle boy now residing in for Opportunity Farm, and this mat- A. B. Huntley. Following supper ter will be taken up. Mrs. Sherman's there will be an entertainment afassistants will be Mrs. Beulah Allen fording novel features. This will be and Mrs. Mary Southard. Mrs. Maude open to the public at a small ad-Blodgett, regent has called a board mission fee. Mrs. C. Alton Palmer, eight living daughters of the Ameri-

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meeting to take place at 2.

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be reaching. Brooklyn Thursday.

Stanley C. Boynton has returned to

Avery, eggs; Miss Margaret Bowler, luncheon set.

been called for Wednesday at 2.30 at and Mrs. G. M. Simmons entertained the home of Mrs. Frank W., Fuller, the Outing Club at luncheon Wednes-

The Hill and Dale Club played Miss Helen M. York who has been bridge Thursday afternoon at the

was downtown yesterday receiving Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McRae and Dr. and Mrs. Blake B. Annis are in Boswedding anniversary.

Wednesday evening had seven tables. Hostesses were Mrs. Belle Lewis, Mrs. The Woman's Auxiliary of Knox Paladino, Mrs. Lina Carroll, Miss Hospital meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock Madlene Rogers, and Mrs. Grace Rolfor sewing and business at 4. Tea lins. Honors were won by Mrs. Auswill be served and plans made for a tin Brewer, Mrs. Barrett Cotton, Mrs. silver tea to take place in the near Lillian McRae, Mrs. Levi Berry, Mrs. future. Invitation is extended to Bertha Vezina of Auburn, Mrs. Vesta women to attend this meeting Stewart, Mrs. Harold Davis, Miss Madlene Rogers, J. E Winslow, Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. Fred Achorn, Chapin Class meets Tuesday eve- Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Jennie ning at the home of Mrs. E. R. Veazie. Curtis and Mrs. Flora Post.

mond is at her former home on Union Bees Sewing Club at her home on

Mrs. Mary Gross entertained the Jolly Six Club at her home Thurs-

Mrs. Harold Greene and daughter Harold Ames in Camden.

Mrs. Walter C. Ladd was hostess to versary at the home of their daugh- party to be given Tuesday evening, 1851 and have sung all my life, you that no one who has heard it ever gave me a floaty feeling of suspennight. One of the surprise features be prizes and buffet lunch. Mrs. John I. Snow entertains the cf the evening was when the radio was turned on to hear their grand-

> Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martell were tis and Mrs. Leland Drinkwater. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah E. Ames in Union.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Estes leave by yesterday for Miami, where they will motor tomorrow for Miami for a be for the remainder of the winter. three weeks' stay. The trip down will be made leisurely, with stops in

E. Cates. Brewster street.

Vernon Studley is much improved

Tuesday afternoon several members of Kalloch Class met in the Baptist parlors for work. Ten took lunch and remained to supper. It was the Mrs. Cora Snow was hostess to occasion of Mrs. Flora Maxcy's Wawenock Club Monday evening, birthday and the table contained a Picnic supper and a social evening prettily decorated cake made by Mrs. were enjoyed. A color scheme of Elsie Merrill and containing 24 Dodge, Mrs. Beth Seavey, Mrs. Doris years at Amherst, then at the Eath

> Mrs. Charles L. Robinson is a patient at Knox Hospital.

recently celebrated their golden Store.-adv. wedding anniversary at their home on Nichols street, Searsport, and the marriage ceremony was re-read by their granddaughter, Rev. Regina Cash Harris The couple were at- ford attended the recent automobile Mrs. A. M. Moody leaves today for tended by their daughter, Mrs. show in Boston. New York, with the possibility of a Louise Whitcomb and their grandson, Louis Cash of Rockland.

The February meeting of Lady There will be a circle supper at the followed the ceremonies, the orchestra

president of the Woman's Associa- can Revolution' on the membership tion, has called a business meeting roll of Deborah Sampson Chapter,

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row for Miami was guest of honor day at the home of Mrs. Cobb and when Mrs. Levi T. Flint entertained the Triesday Sewing Club at lunch- later located in Seattle, Wash. eon. A birthday cake in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Estes motored of Mr. and Mrs. Estes, while the par- during the year. The card party at Odd Fellows hall ents are on a trip to the south.

Delilah Cunningham, Mrs. S. Helen the annual World Bridge Olympic tournament was evidenced by the play at the card rooms of Mrs. Alan 'one of ten' to know where the Swanee singer" and a "blue singer." Being L. Bird Thursday evening. There were River flows. I found it right away a bit vague about the actual differten tables, and winners were Fred C. in the back of my geography ence, information was sought, with Black, north; Nathan Farwell, south; (Monteith's Comprehensive) in the this result: A "torch singer" is a Mrs. B. B. Smith and Mrs. G. M.

Maxine Perry entertained the Busy Mrs. N. L. Witham was appointed I should say it rises in Georgia. type, and Ruth Etting is outstanding call this the 'confidential' type of chairman of the lip reading tourna- There is a branch, from the swamp in the "blue singer" group; also

Ruth were guests Wednesday of Mrs. in the absence of the president Pond & Co. in the Clerk's Office of music in his soul, in his voice and in I am an ardent devotee of O. O. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richards conducted by Mrs. Faith G. Berry. XIX by Mrs. S. C. Foster and Mrs. guitar" and he renders the "bluest" "Voices have hypnotic quality. celebrated their 46th wedding anni- Plans were made for a public card Marion Welch. As I was born in of the blue songs in a muted voice Bernhardt's dove-like throatiness ter, Mrs. Leon J. White, Monday Feb. 13, at Legion hall. There will may know I have sung this song forgets. The muted effect is achieved sion in mid-air. Voices with a rasp

Mrs. A. R. Havener was hostess to

ing at 7.30, to be followed by a social hour and refreshments, with Miss Madlene Rogers as chairman.

the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alfred tained the Larkin Club at her home Les Camarades Musicaux in an exbaby pictures were brought forth. of its members, Mrs. Abee. (Mr. Curtis won the prize at games. his letter said; "Mrs. Albee has two Blanche Fales.

Suggestions wanted-how to give away a new \$55 movie camera. Gift Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wardwell for best suggestion. Corner Drug

DEER ISLE

Roy H. Snowden and Eugene Spof-

The Marine Lodge installation of officers took place in the hall Friday evening of last week. A ball coming from Rockland.

Mass., is visiting relatives and friends

Crossing the Reach has been very

The following clipping was recently received from Benjamin C. Barbour, We have the very newest and finest of Brockton, Mass. Mr. Barbour took the item from the 25 years ago column of the Brockton Enterprise. "Mrs. Salome Sellers, one of the D.A.R., died at her home in Sunset, Me., at the age of 108 years. She be-

Gladys St. Clair Morgan

The Bangor Band, the oldest numbers as she reached and ex-Wells Sprague.

chain of concerts, which remained played accompaniments. unbroken for 74 years, lost a link in to Boston Monday, returning on 1933 when no funds were appropri- Some 4,000 young musicians from ton for the weekend, the occasion be- Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. ated by the City Council because of every part of the nation will vie ing the observance of the McRae's Emma Estes of Salem, Mass., who will the financial depression. However, this year in Des Moines for honors stay with Donald and Morton, sons the band gave several free concerts in the national High School band

That keen interest was taken in writes a charming letter for this parade through the city's streets.

The Speech Readers Club held its at once, in Florida near Lake City, songs they sing do not necessarily monthly business meeting Thursday It empties in to the Gulf of Mexico. have to be about love. Libby Holafternoon, followed by a social hour. It is pronounced 'Sou-wah-nee', and man is an example of the former Okefinonee, of another river joins it Ethel Watters. many times and love it. too."

A collection of articles on music son, Leon White, Jr., singing from the W.I.N. Club Wednesday evening, and musicians from the Boston Globe few humans to open their mouths, phone girl's in a hotel at Coronado with honors in bridge going to Mrs. was sent to me. The handwriting on tucks a baseball between his strong Beach. Tone of far away temple bells. J. M. Richardson, Mrs. Herbert Cur- the envelope is not familiar, and as no name was included, I cannot express my appreciation direct to the Baraca Class meets Thursday eve- sender, so am taking this way to say ning, Feb. 8, at the Methodist ves- "Thank you." The clippings contry. There will be a business meet- tain interesting and valuable musical information and I am so glad to have

> Those who were priviliged to hear Mrs. Donald Cummings enter- the splendid program presented by change meeting with the Rubinstein was spent at games, and much en- hearing of the program that club joyment was furnished when the recently gave at the home of one Mrs. Doris Jordan and Mrs. Clara Ramsay, president of the club, in Lunch was served. The out of town pianos, so we land there when they Elizabeth Crockett, Mrs. Felicia former teacher of languages for many Jordan, Mrs. Clara Curtis and Mrs. High School until her retirement two years ago. Miss Magoun gave a paper on Von Weber's life and works. the club interspering the different saw and heard Sam?



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musical organization of its kind in plained them. A piano quartet Maine, celebrated its 75th anniversary composed of Miss Melcher, Miss Rice, Jan. 26. Members of the Bangor Mr. Field and Mr. McPherson played Symphony Orchestra and the faculty the Overture to Der Freischutz. of the Northern Conservatory of Jubelouverture, the Overture to Music were hosts to the members of Oberon, Overture to Euryanthe, and the band and its conductor, Adelbert Invitation to the Dance. Vocal solos included the Prayer from Der The Bangor Band, which is now Freischutz, Mrs. Sturtevant; the composed of 50 musicians, was organ- aria, Through the Forest, from Der ized under the direction of William Freischutz, Mr. Ramcay; the aria, T. Standish. A. D. Harlow, the second O. Fatima, from Abu Hassen, Mrs. conductor, led the band with the Cary; aria, Ocean, Thou Mighty second Maine Regiment in the Civil Monster from Oberon, Mrs. Hatch; War in 1861 and with the 14th Maine aria, All Alone, Yet Never Lonely, Regiment in 1865. After the war from Preciosa, Mr. Field; aria, In-Melville H. Andrews, founder of the sensate; from Euryanthe, Mrs. Hol-Mrs. R. E. Estes who leaves tomor- Andrews Music House, was conductor. man; aria, Beneath the Almond Trees. Others preceding Prof. Sprague were from Euryanthe, Mr. Edney; and Robert Hall, well known as a march other numbers were vocal duo, Qui composer, and Harvey J. Woods, who Furbane; from Der Freischutz, Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Cary; vocal trio, The band is a civic organization Mermaid's Song from Oberon, Mrt. Mrs. George E. Dunton held a promi- and for the past 74 years has given Sturtevant, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Rice. municipal concerts in the city. The Mr. McPherson and Mrs. Albee

> contest. The meet will be held May 31 to June 2. The program will in-Mrs. Delora E. Morrill of Rockport clude a mass concert and a mass

"I always read the Realm of Music | A while back an inquiry was made and wish you to know that I am as to the difference between a torch pronunciation of words, then turned woman who sings rather passionate to the map of the Southern and love songs. A "blue singer" may be Southwestern States, and found it either a man or woman, and the

In my old song book, given to me in And here is a bit about a new kind Junior Harmony Club met Wednes- 1882, on the first page is 'The Old of a singer, Sam Simpson, from day evening. There was good at-Christy, written out and composed can learn a thing or two. Mr. note. Instead they should press tendance, and two new members were by S. C. Foster. Entered according Simpson, like many another member announced. Edith Dondis presided to Act of Congress A.D. 1851 by Firth, of his race (Negro), was born with Anna Pellicane. The lesson in the district of the southern district his fingers. In the vernacular of McIntyre, In a recent column of musicianship on pitch and sound was of New York. Copyright MDCCCLX- Tin Pan Alley, he twangs a "mean his this was read about voices. with the help of a . . . baseball!

How he can manage to sing with a York sweetie again!' mouthful of baseball is a mystery "There was a certain allegro timon North Main street. The evening Club last year will be interested in ranging from the Old Black Joe to ish babble. Dorothy Hall a child-Weather and Lazy Bones.

Sam first discovered that his ex- moments is the most poignant extraordinary mouth could be opened hibition of restrained vocalism. In wide enough to admit a baseball the talkies I like the raw-edged when he entertained the Chicago thunder of Wallace Beery and George members were prevented from at- are necessary for a program!") The 'Cubs during their training period at Bancroft. And when I hear the husk tending by the weather. Members subject was "Von Weber," and the Catalina Island, Cal. His fame spread of Lenore Ulric and Patsy Kelly I present were Mrs. Clara Kelsey, Mrs. chairman was Miss Alice Magoun, a rapidly after that and he was urged want to turn tough. Mae West's to demonstrate his especial brand whine has made her a million. of crooning for the delectation of Katherine Hepburn's big tug is her visitors to the Century of Progress | file-like rasp." Exposition. I wonder if any of our Rockland visitors to the Exposition

One of the foremost vocal teachers members of the Handel and Haydn | noon. Society at Rogers Hall after he had Chorus. After complimenting the group for its generally fine technique, Sir Henry said:

"No matter what the language. there are six fundamental vowels All sounds are derivatives of these. Your voice will last at least 10 years onger if you give these vowels proper treatment. Avoid 'smashed' or squirted' vowels, and at all times be

careful of the position of your tongue. "Above all, don't distort vowels. Some singers, when they wish to sing Holy Spirit' distort it into 'Holy Speeret'. At all times sing as you speak. Don't distort with the lips and the face. If you speak precisely sing the some way, giving each vowel its proper enunciation."

He derided the "shout-whisper" school, indicating singers who are in the habit of giving their music in been spending the week in Friendalternate blasts and hushes.

is they tend to affect a large and Massachusetts this morning.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED-by "Movie Spotlight" DIANE SINCLAIR NOW PLAYING IN COLUMBIA'S 'FIGHTING CODE" ESTHE LOWEST CONTRALTO VOICE IN HOLLY-WOOD -BUCK JONES "SILVER HAS HAD A PROMINENT PART IN MORE THAN 100 PICTURE BUCKS HOBBY IS CARVING AND WHITTLING WOOD. HE HAS A COLLECTION DE PICTING FAMOUS CHARACTERS OF THE OLD WEST— THE SCENE ON A FILM MEASURES LINCH BY 3 INCHES WHEN THROWN ON A SCREEN 16 FEET WIDE, IT IS ENLARGED ALMOST 45 THOUS

mournful tone," he said, "This is immensely impressive to others. I same pitfall, and also singing through

"Tenors and sopranos should not rise on their toes to obtain a high their feet still firmer on the floor.

bathe me in icy dew, like the squeak The dusky minstrel opens his of a rusty hinge. The most melodimouth wider than it is possible for ous voice I ever heard was a telewhite teeth and breaks forth into I used to lift the receiver and ask Morton Downey's lyric tenor or Bing ing effect. One morning she re-Crosby's boo-boo-de-boo baritone. plied with: 'Well, if it isn't my New

that more than one voice teacher bre to Richard Mansfield's voice would like to have explained, for, of that was his greatest stage charm. course, there is no movement of the William Faversham at one time had lips to help in the formation of tones, the finest voice on the stage, with not to mention words. Yet Sam Holbrook Blinn as a runner-up. And Simpson, baseball and all, delights no actor in America excelled Blinn audiences with a repertoire of songs for diction, Gracie Allen has a brookthe current compositions, Stormy ish whimper and Pauline Lord's lost whippoor-will murmur in tragic

ROCKVILLE

in the world, Sir Henry Joseph Wood, of Mrs. Ida Barrows and Miss Lottie English conductor who came to Bos- Ewell, died Monday. Mrs. Barrows, ton as guest conductor of the Boston Miss Ewell, Mrs. Leman Oxton, F. L. Symphony Orchestra gave an im- Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank promptu talk on the fine points in Vaughn of Rockland Highlands athe art of singing to more than 400 tended the funeral Thursday after-

E. H. Perry went to Lewiston heard the group sing the Hallelujah | Thursday, returning yesterday after-The Rockland Ice Co. is filling the

> ice house at the foot of the pond. Earl Pettingill is working on the ice. F. C. Maloney was in Augusta and Portland Wednesday in the interest of the ice business.

> Barbara Waldron of Glencove is spending the weekend with her grandfather, D. A. Sherer. Roger Bronkie has so fully recov-

ered from the injuries received when hit by an auto last summer that he returned to school this week. Miss Mabel Oxton is spending a

few days with Mrs. Alden Perry,

Rockland Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patridge and son Leslie of Whitinsville, Mass., have ship and this town, visiting Mr. and "The weakest point in the basses Mrs. Percie Fiske. They returned to





FRIENDSHIP

Mrs. Janette Cook

Mrs. Janette Cook wife of Elden M.

Cook, died on the morning of Jan. 24

at her home in Friendship. She had

Deceased was born on Magee Island

in the town of St. George, Sept. 11,

1855, eldest daughter of Richard A.

and Jane (Thompon) Davis. When

she was four years old her parents

moved to Cushing. She attended and

later taught in the public schools of

that town. Sept. 33, 1877, she was

married to Hiram Young of Pleasant

Point. Of this union two children

were born, Jennie H. and Fred L.

June 5. 1917, she was married to

Elden Cook of this town, where she

resided until her death. She is sur-

vived by her husband; a daughter,

Mrs. George Cook; a son, Fred L.

hearted, aways ready to help in every

Mr. Loung died Sopt. 2, 1914.

been in failing health for two years.

GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

Jan. 27, and just a year a o to a; until the jam is broken up.

Jan. 29. The fog signal in operation to change his ideas. today for vapor and blowing a strong north wind.

A school of whales has been around here for over a week, sometimes with- Mrs. R. T. Sterling has been constation, and they couldn't go under during the absence of F. O. Hilt. until they turned and went off in Dr. Holt, a Portland dentist, visited deeper water. It was very spectacular F. O. Hilt last Sunday.

band, Capt. Upton; and also to send things from freezing. Matinicus Rock.

Baker Island

Lucile spent the weekend with her Faulkingham.

Mrs. Frank Fau'kingham was dinner guest of Mrs. Annie Spurling Monday of last week.

Miss Myrtle Faulkingham celebrated her 18th birthday Jan. 16, and received many gifts.

Come on, Great Duck Island, where is your news? Has your editor out there got a lame hand?

The telephone is still out of order and we will be glad when it is fixed

Jan. 28 Bert Birlem landed hav here for the keeper's cow.

We thought spring had broken when we had visitors in the month of January. It was very cold, but nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rey-Mrs. Faulkingham.

Doubling Point Range

station except cold weather and ice . . . Second only in size to that of ready told you something about the wholly or are we going to consider conditions. The keeper looks like a Marseilles . . . Nearly five million license law and will proceed to tell the producers, somewhat? No doubt prize fighter after a big fight, where boxes of oranges a year through the you about the double gauge. the roads on Arrowsic are like a mill on the train to the Sinai desert and fish wardens. some queer capers along the highway. lite monastery in the vineyards.

There is a bad jam of ice off this station extending about one mile below and one mile above the station. and frozen together solid. It will re- highest peak of 9,000 feet only re- one. Wonder what the idea is? oil steamer due this morning but she freshed by mountain fed rivers . .



DECAUSE the wedding invitations should be mailed two weeks before the wedding itself, they must be ordered well in advance. And, because they are so critically inspected by their recipients, they must also be ultra-correct. Linweave Wedding Papers can be shown you at

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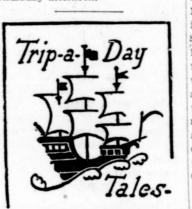
Portland Head

in 50 feet of the station. I have fined to the house for the past week. counted as many as seven on top of A. W. Hathorn of St. George is subthe water at one time heading for the stituting at the station for a few days

as they all came up to blow at one Robert Sterling, Jr. and friends are time. A great many seals have also enjoying winter sports. Schools at been seen very near here and the bay Cape Cottage and Cape Elizabeth

were closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Newagen with his family celebrating we enjoyed the few comfortable days erman had to pay \$5.00 for each illethe first birthday of his small daugh- and then all of a sudden something gal lobster found in his possession. A Criehaven fisherman recently snapped and along came a terrible Added to this the man's license was caught 40-odd "count" lobsters in We wish through the columns of cold wave, and here we are curled revoked and he was compelled to one day. Under the new law he could this paper to extend to Mrs. Upton up by our good comfortable fires. Not cease operations for one year. at Cape Elizabeth a message of con- many people roaming around these colence on the passing of her hus- cold days. Busy here trying to keep After a number of years however, only one instance and I can cite

greetings to Mrs. Mabel Keene at Mrs. F. O. Hilt received a phone months but the five-dollar penalty it, if this new law really becomes message Tuesday morning informing remained. That wasn't enough im- effective? Mr. Crie thinks our ideas her that her brother S. G. Robinson posed on the fishermen in a free are antique because we are not in fadied at his home in Redstone, N. H., country, so something more was add- vor of the double gauge law. For one, that morning. Services were held at ed to the license law or I should say I'd rather be antique than to be live Redstone Wednesday afternoon and unjust law. parents, Keeper and Mrs. Frank at his former home in St. George We were and still are compelled Thursday afternoon,



nolds, Miss Eleanor Smith and Mrs | Carmel . . . Railway connections with | who even dreamed that the double say they are overstocked-they can't Percy Beal came to see Keeper and Egypt and Damascus . . . Traffic to gauge bill would come up before next sell them, they are not moving, etc. Trans-Jordania . . . Gateway to the winter. Outgoing oranges and incoming tourists . . . Fine new harbor

Cape Verde Islands

quire the assistance of one of the ice cently extinct . . . Made arid by If the penalty on a 101/2 inch lob- It is simply theory and nothing to breakers to break it up. There is an trade winds, yet fertile valleys re- ster has been \$5.00, should the back it up. The name of the islands derived from the green sargasso weed which drifts in from the middle of the Atlantic . . . Tourists landing at Sao Vicente from vessels in the South American trade . . . The seat of Government at Sao Thiago . . . Excellent coffee and plenty of tobacco and sweet potatoes . . . Oranges and maize, beans and cane sugar . . . A population of negroes, but large numbers of Portuguese and other Europeans.

Hallstadt

Picturesque old Austrian town or its own lake . . . Waters amid wild and romantic scenery . . . Quaint old houses perched one above another with wide roofs and wooden balconies

. . Site of early lake-dwellers . . . No spare acres for the dead, the gravevard once each decade is moved to the charnel house . . . At Obertraun, near by one makes the ascent to the famous ice caves of the Dachstein . . Eight hours to the summit . .

Mountains rising from the lake's sombre edge to the clouds . . . Here lake-dwelling Celts lived on pilefounded houses, 4000 years ago . . Salt chambers in the mountain where salt was mined in the stoneage, long years ago . . . More than a million tourists a year to Austria, and many thousands to the Hallstadt region . . Many visiting pre-historic

Less than 18 pounds of butter per person are consumed in the United States annually while Canadians eat 27 pounds each during the year.

Port Clyde Fisherman Asks I would say it is inviting lawlessness. Several Questions On the in my opinion, never will be.

Port Clyde, Jan. 31 Editor of The Courier-Gazette:article in your paper, I never knew can't possibly get through the reach that he had been working for the fishermen's interest. However, I did what a flood of water went over this It was 12 below zero here on the think he had been working for the station almost wrecking it, smashing morning of the 30th and 20 below the dealers' interest. He tells us he has the breakwater and flooding all the 31st. I would like very much to have never made any changes in the law with the lobster fishermen concerning rooms; leaving the assistant's quar- a life sized picture of the gentleman that has worked a hardship on the the double gauge law. When they ters looking like a house gutted out who just a few days ago advised us fishermen and has made tests which by fire, with the windows all gone and to throw away our overcoats, fur caps show conclusively that our old law our big lobsters, they touched a tender the seas washing through the rooms. and mittens as winter was broken and is wrong. He asks if we are going to spot. The pounding on the partitions was there would be no more cold weather. follow the antiquated ideas of measlike heavy thunder at times. This If he would just take a trip down here uring lobsters that has led us to the ermen are hard working, law abiding has been a different winter so far, this morning and take a look at the point where we cannot make a living. citizens, and intend to do about right not having heavy seas enough to close old Kennebec river and the ice conthe heavy shutters, nor as yet any ditions here in the reach, I think find that our old law is wrong, how away their daily bread, and never without any doubt he would be willing long will it take to find that the new will without a fight. Do you realize law is right? Since Mr. Crie was first that this new law will drive hundreds Best wishes to all guardians of our appointed Commissioner, we have wit- of our good fishermen out of business? nessed a number of changes which

order to fish for lobsters. This may should be considered when making not mean much to some people but lobster laws. to others it means a great deal. Be- I'll give you an idea of the effect

the penalty of time was cut to six many. How long can fishermen stand

to sell our lobsters right here in There is such a thing as having ad-Maine unless we buy another license vanced ideas and the ones who favor in order to ship them to some distant the dcuble gauge law belong to this State. Added to this we couldn't class. As I've stated in a previous have an out of State smack come in article this new law isn't even an exto buy our lobsters unless the smack periment. If any State wants to exwas bonded for \$5000, which is almost periment with such a law, they are a prohibitive figure. As the above welcome to do so as far as I'm conwasn't enough our dealers and Com- carned. Let some other State be the missioner thought we should have victim and not ours. This is no time a double-gauge law. Had our fish- for experiments; they may prove ermen been considered before the costly. passage of this law, I believe our If they wanted to increase the Commissioner would have sent out supply of lobsters on the Maine coast, cards to each man, the way he did why didn't they give us a closed seawhen a straight nine-inch law was son? I believe we will automatically tried for. This would have given Mr. get one under the new law. Why do City of Palestine . . . Rival of Jaffa Crie an idea of how the fishermen they want to increase our supply? Situated at the base of Mount stood. However there were very few There are times now when the dealers

Nothing to write about from this bringing a boom to Palestine trade over a fast one." Well, I have al- sters? Can we think of the dealers

he has fallen down going back and city . . . Potash and bromine from the As most of you probably know, a Now, my friends, look at this situaforth from one station to the other brine of the Dead Sea . . . Oil port ligherman will have to carry two tions broadmindedly Please rememand walking a mile every day out to for the Iraq . . . Tourists landing for measures in his boat and he should ber that lobsters aren't a necessity. the main highway after the mail. All Holy Land pilgrimages . . . One night have four to protect himself against They are something people can do

DOUBLE GAUGE LAW penalty on a 13 inch be five times as much? Does that look like justice? If the fishermen, as a class, were in favor of a double gauge law it would do very well but they are not, and,

Mr. Crie seems to think our ideas are antiquated. Possibly they are, Until I read Commissioner Crie's but the larger part of the Maine fishermen are like the Missourians. They have to be shown before they'll beyou touch a man's pocketbook, you touch his heart." Well that's the way

As a class of men, the lobster fish-

All of this talk about lobsters bedcuble gauge law is absurdity and betts' fruit and confectionery store. Cigar factory. The first and largest one was the propaganda. There's no doubt but It was owned by the late Oliver B. license law, which took effect short- that they would be more plentiful if ly after the appointment of our we were to liberate all of our catch. Commissioner. This law has been a Meantime what is going to happen to ways than one. In the first place, it most of their lives in building up a store kept by O. B. Fales' father.

H. E. Seavey spent Sunday in The weather warmed up fine and sides the cost of said license, a fish- of a double gauge law as far as the

have sold only three. The others would have to be liberated. This is ing ahead of my time.

If this is true, and I think it is, what is going to happen if they can fill

pond, a solid glare of ice, and the the land of the Pharoahs . . . Clean There will be one measure for the have the kind of law that suits them? automobiles have been cutting up hotels . . . Excursions to the Carme- nine-inch lobster and one for the As a class of men, they are hard 13-inch. The penalty for having the working and endure many hardships former size in one's possession, will especially in the winter. Instead of be \$5.00, the same as it has been for trying to take part of their living Portuguese isles off the West coast the 101/2 inch ever since Mr. Crie has from them we should try to help them. It is one solid mass, having run to- of Africa . . . Fourteen volcanic mas- been at the helm. The penalty for Don't be misled by believing a double gether and cobbled up in all shapes ses, ten only inhabited . . . Fogo, the the latter will be 25 bucks for each gauge lobster law will ever help the fishermen.

Sydney H. Davis

Predicts Skilled Labor Shortage In Steel Mills

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A shortage of skilled labor in the steel industry, if the expected rise in mill operations this spring reaches substantial levels, is predicted by W. S. Tower, Executive Secretary of the American Iron & Steel Institute. New York.

"Under the provisions of the Code," Tower said, "the iron and steel industry had added more than 60,000 employees before the close of 1933 despite the sharp decline in operations. Monthly pay rolls during the closing months of 1933 were at the rate of approximately \$70,000,000 a year greater than last

"If operations in the industry increase to as much as 70 per cent of capacity at least 125,000 additional employees will be needed, making another heavy increase in wages distributed by the steel

"Many of these added employees will be skilled operators and present indications are that the present supply of such workers would be exhausted long before requirements not mandatory under the Code until could be filled.

added to pay rolls, but hourly wage now about 34 per cent with a rising earnings have gone up 24 per cent trend. since the Code went into effect. Steel prices have advanced very with the employment provisions of little and are still close to the low- the Steel Code in spite of the huge est levels in 20 years.

"Part of the added labor costs as the other terms of the Code, the to the steel industry has come from steel industry is co-operating wholepractically complete elimination of heartedly with the NRA in an ef-

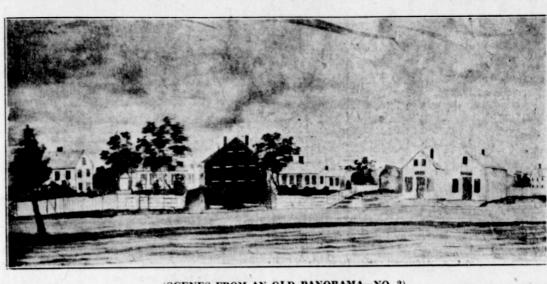


W. S. TOWER

eight hour day, although this was the operations reached 60 per cent "Not only have more men been of capacity. The operating rate is

"As indicated by compliance financial burden imposed, as well the 10 hour day and adoption of the fort to speed industrial recovery."

Before the Fire of '53



(SCENES FROM AN OLD PANORAMA-NO, 2)

it was changed into a grocery. The the northern side of Park street, were built into a house. building is now occupied on the two small buildings which stood half | The third picture in this series will shop and Sim's sandwich shop.

UNION

The Women's Community Club held

23. The day was stormy, which ac- will occur at noon, Wednesday.

rill, dispensed dainty refreshments. at the M. E. Church.

its eighth meeting of the season at

counted for only 11 members and one

visitor being present. The chairman,

Mrs. Minnie Mathews, whose subject

Captains," presented a pleasing pro-

was "Maine Shipbuilding and Famous

which was occupied by Selah B. was occupied as a blacksmith shop by The brick block above mentioned Dennis, who will be remembered by Zenas O. Bragg, and afterward by

Here was a low swampy piece of from Orient to Elm. Park street, now the city's princi- ground where the boys used to stone | Errata: In picture No. 1 shown in hymns. There were many beautiful

Feb. 10, at the new school building.

The house at the left of the 21/2 father of the late Fred R. and Charles building days. The second store was story block above shown is still stand- T. Spear. When Park street was laid also a grocery and was conducted by have been detrimental to the fisher- coming more plentiful under the ing, at the rear of Charles C. Tib- cut this building was moved back to William O. Fuller. When the Spear its present position, and is now Clark's block was built in 1854 this building was removed to Water street, oppo-Above it looms the roof of a house site the Berry engine house, where it

hardship to the fishermen in more the fishermen? Men who have spent was, in its earlier days, a dry goods old residents as proprietor of the J. Thomas Pinkham. In December, Thorndike Hotel and Commercial 1912, it was bought by Oliver E. has compelled us to buy a license in business of their own. These men When the son came into possession Where Spear block now stands, on off the Old Thomaston Road and re-Thompson, Mrs. Susan Wotton,

ground floor by Freedman's dress way between Park and Orient streets. show the western side of Main street

pal avenue of approach from the bull-frogs when there was no other Thursday's issue, it should have stat- flowers from relatives and friends, westward, had not sprung into exist- excitement. The first store was oc- ed that Perry block was owned by The bearers were Fred L. Young ence. In its place, on Main street, is cupied by Samuel Libby, grocer, and Ezekiel instead of Ephraim Perry, and George M. Cook, Richard Davis and shown a house which was owned and is now in the Cobb shippard, where it it was Israel Perry who owned one of Riley Davis. Interment was in the occupied by Capt. John Spear, grand- served as an office in the busy ship- the houses instead of Israel Berry.

Haskell is to have charge of this bers of North Warren Grange. The meeting and her subject is "Tours." new officers are: Master, He:bert Hawes; overseer, Ralph Sayward; lec-The writer has been requested to announce in "big letters" the next Merriam; treasurer, Wilson Merriam; the home of Mrs. Lina Mathews, Jan. dinner of the Eastern Star, which steward, Raymond Danforth; chap-The next in the series of card par- Clifton Meservey; lady assistant ties, sponsored by the Women's Com- steward, Bernice Carroll; gatekeeper, munity Club for maintaining music in David Carroll; Flora, Rita Storer; Pothe schools, is to be Saturday night,

gram and the hostesses, Mrs. Marion Rev. W. F. Berry of Waterville will Hearty thanks for a most pleasant Alden, Carrie Ames and Lila Bur- preach Sunday morning and evening afternoon spent with Mrs. Edna Mc-The next regular meeting will be held Seven Tree Grange held its instal- Alice Plumer, Lela Haskell, Caro'yn at Mrs. Ethel Creighton's, Feb. 13, lation last week with Josiah Jameson Abbott, Edith Thomas and Edith

Young; a grandson Frederick Young; a so two stepsons George and Orris Cook, and two step-grandchildren, Elden L. and Frances Cook, all of this place; one sister, Mrs. Josephine Shuman of South Portland, and severa! nieces and nephews. Mrs. Cook was generous and kind

good cause, thus endearing herself to her friends and neighbors. Funeral services were held from her late home Jan. 27, Rev. Mr. Lewis of the Metho-Pettee and removed to Kelley Lane, dist Church officiating. Mrs. Geneva Charles Murphy and Rev. Mr. Lewis

turer, Aubyne Hawes; secretary, Ada lain, May Jones; assistant steward, mona, Nancy Ayer; Ceres, Lizzie

Kinley, Jan. 31, were voiced by Mrs. roll call "Current Events." Mrs. Leila as instaling officer, assisted by mem- Bowes upon leaving.

with Llewellyn Oliver as organist, sang "Beulah Land" and "Rest For

the Weary," two of her favorite family lot in Pleasant View cemetery at Pleasant Point.

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND Baltimore, Maryland ASSETS DEC. 31, 1933

Real Estate	\$2,417,300	Ì
Mortgage Loans	108,000	
Collateral Loans	182,500	1
Stocks and Bonds	12.178.903	
Cash in Office and Bank		
Agents' Balances	1.885,157	
Bills Receivable	5.000	
Interest and Rents	18,155	
All other Assets	383,961	
Gross Assets\$	18.249,687	
Deduct items not admitted	364,618	
Admitted\$	17,885,069	
LIABILITIES DEC. 31,	1933	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$5.601.693	
Unearned Premiums		

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ITS RELATION TO THE RECOVERY PROGRAM

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

attitude toward the world. Nor can you

Unmistakable Signs of RECOVERY

New building contracts awarded in December in 37 of the eastern states amounted to \$207,209,500, an increase of 28% over November.

The stock market has taken a distinctly stronger tone accompanied by increased activity. This reflects the sentiment throughout the country that business is going to increase in activity and profit-

From retail centers come the most optimistic reports. It is predicted that for the first quarter of 1934 store sales will increase 20 to 30 per cent.

Consumers' goods industries indicate a trend toward the expansion of operations.

ou live in a house that shows and makes you what you are. And you can't afford to go about with a peeling paint and worn wood

afford to let your house, woodwork and furniture disintegrate. Paint and varnish are great preservers. They protect against wear and weather. A few strokes of a brush not only saves much hard work but is also an inexpensive way of creating newness. Labor is plentiful today. Paint is always available. Consider how your own little paint-up campaign will help business, help bring about Recovery in so many related industries.

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