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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 warch 17, 1897.

Nothing great was ever . achieved without enthusiasm .-

#### \*\*\*\*\* ONE YEAR AGO

\*\*\*\*\* From the files of The Courier-Gazette we learn that:-

battleship Mississippi was being tried on the Rockland course. Admiral William Veazie Pratt, U.S.N., retired, told the Rockland Rotary Club of the need for a treaty navy.

John E. Shrader, formerly of St. George, died in Jefferson, aged 54. Milton T. French was installed as commander of Winslow-Holbrook Post, and Mrs. Blanche Morton as persons resident on each, amount of president of the Auxinary. .

This office has been asked about a poem awhile ago current under the heading "Down In Maine," the verses of which ran something like this:

ory. If any reader can supply the poem we shall be pleased to pass it on.-Ed

## **ROCKLAND HIGH** HALLOWELL HIGH AT COMMUNITY PARK

At 2.00 P. M. Last Home Game of the Season

A POEM WANTED

It seems to me the hearts are lightest, Down in Maine; It seems to me the skies are brightest, Down in Maine, etc. Our inquirer quotes from mem-

# **FOOTBALL**

Saturday, October 27 Admission 25c, 35c Plays Announced By Amplifying

MANY WANT THE JOB

Of Taking the Federal Farm Census — Appointments Expected Dec. 1st

Tentative plans for calling into service 192 Maine farmers to gather data on the work of their fellows during January and February have been drawn up by the Census Bureau.

Plans for conducting the agriculcensus in Maine, part of the viding the State into two districts. In the first, with headquarters in Bangor the census will require the services of 102 enumerators. The second, where 90 will be employed.

will have headquarters in Augusta. Enumerators, under the census butricts. A census bureau official will supervise the work in each district.

Knox and Lincoln Counties are each entitled to five enumerators-Hancock County six. The enumerators will gather data

on the number of farms, number of and value, types, and condition of

In Knox County there are many applicants for the enumerators' positions. Recommendations will be made before Nov. 15, and appointments will be made by Dec. 1st.

#### DODGING THE CORN BORER

Commissioner Washburn served no tice on Maine farmers that they must plough their cornfields this fall to insure against an outbreak of the corn borer plague. He said that while no serious outbreak has yet been manifested, conditions along the coast from Harpswell to Portland are so alarming that every precaution will have to be taken against possible spread

DANCE SOUTH THOMASTON Friday Night, October 26 Music By Doug Vinals Orchestra Harold Coombs' Specialties

## RUMMAGE SALE Universalist Vestry, Saturday, Oct. 27

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

PENOBSCOT VIEW GRANGE FAIR

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

**BOOTHS** 

**FUN BEANO** 

Entertainment in the Evening Supper 35c-5.30 to 7.00 P. M.

# **BILLS MUST BE IN BY OCTOBER 29**

All bills owed by the City of Rockland for the current year must be presented at City Hall by Monday, Oct. 29, for action this fiscal year. C. H. Morey, Treas

#### STATEMENT OF CONDITION

of the

#### KNOX COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

ROCKLAND, ME as shown by its books

September 25, 1934 EARLE McINTOSH, Sec. and Treas ELMER B. CROCKETT, The President LENDON C. JACKSON, Asst. Treas. DIRECTORS-Charles H. Berry, J. C. Creighton, William T. Hocking, John J. Meehan, A. S. Peterson, Freeman F. Brown, Elmer B. Crockett, J. A. Jameson, A. C. McLoon, Morris B. Perry, Charles E. Starrett, M. R. Pillsbury.

Organized July 17, 1933

ASSETS		
Loans and Discounts	\$ 408,821	13
Mortgage Loans	49,804	87
Overdrafts	100	55
United States Securities		
Other Bonds and Stocks	381,063	20
Cash and Due from Banks		
Branch Items in Transit		
Deferred Items	1,422	35
Other Assets	1,586	03
	\$1,576,923	80
Trust Investments	32,378	43
	\$1,609,302	23
LIABILITIES	B. San	
Capital	\$ 100,000	0
Surplus and Undivided Profits	48,711	45
Savings Deposits	780,702	20
Demand Deposits		81
Certified and Treasurer's Checks Outstanding		
Other Liabilities	. 66	4
	\$1,576,923	8
1rust Department		
	\$1,609,302	2

THOMAS A. COOPER.

THE NORTH SHORE

#### Several Readers Add Interestingly To the Roving Reporter's Story

The Roving Reporter has been in receipt of numerous postcards and letters since his return from "The North Shore Country," and is extremely grateful for the kindly senti- ter. ments contained therein. Several of the letters contained photographs and negatives, and it is a matter of regret

reau's plan, will be drawn from the he known of his coming. Mr. Crocker closes Nov. 30. farm population with the approval of (Boze's real name is Albion B. Crock-Congressmen from the respective dis- er) sends a fine collection of negatives applicable to a portion of the itinerary which this trip covered. He also takes the Roving Reporter mildly to task for an error which occurred

Boze writes that he has been revel ing in the Bay State foliage, than which he has never seen finer. Unland owned and land rented, amount der date of Oct. 19, he had just put of crops both by acreage and amount, in his coal supply and was about to start the heater. But what use has a man for coal who spends about 90 percent of his time in the open?

> again be sure to visit the Paper House the perils he encounters, warmed by and Star Spangled Banner was led by at Pigeon Cove. There is nothing genuine romance, amused by healthy, Mrs. Ida Huntley, a prominent figure pretty about it, but the place is cer- wholesome humor and delighted with in local patriotic organizations.

unusual house. The newspapers were an outstanding comedy role.—adv. made into different layers, each having been pasted, folded, and put under a pressure of about two tons. Then the papers were glued together. The walls when finished consist of

three coats of varnish. papers were made into rolls of differ- Tuesday in the Wiley Corner Church ent sizes. The rolls were cut, as- and Wednesday at the Harbor. sembled, and fastened together with Everyone cordially invited.

can be unwound and the print inside will be absolutely preserved, since neither glue nor varnish was used while making the paper rolls. Approximately 60,000 copies of newspapers have been used in the construction of the house and furniture.

This work was started merely as an experiment to see what could be done with newspaper without destroying the print. The experiment has proved a success both in strength and stability.

And from Lynn, Mass., Miss Annie M. Frost, formerly of Rockland, sends a souvenir postcard on which is a picture of the float depicting Rockport, Mass., famous Motif No. 1, which was sent to the American Legion Convention in Chicago last year. It was this float which the Roving Reporter noted in his passage through that

WE BUY OLD GOLD Clarence E. Daniels JEWELER 370 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

Am Specializing in Nursing And Care of Patients at my home Rooms and Personal Attention Nora Wright Rockland 80 Crescent Street.

\$25.00 REWARD Will be paid for any corn which ferat Christopher Positive Corn Cure cannot remove. Also good for cal-louses. Sold in Rockland by Mc-LAIN'S SHOE STORE, 432 Main St. 107\*Th-128

LIMITED TIME OFFER! Oil Burner-\$1.00

H. E. COOMBS Rockland, Me. 126\*128

# **TAXES**

The fiscal year of the city ends on October 31, and while we appreciate the efforts of many of our taxpayers during the past year, we appeal to those who are still in arrears, to make an extra effort to pay their taxes, that urgent bills of the city may be met.

> L. A. THURSTON, Mayor 123Th&S129

PERRY MEMORIAL

Chapter, D. A. R.

and had charge of the unveiling.

and Miss Annie Conant.

Lady Knox Chapter, presided.

THE MITTS WILL FLY

Ropes Tomorrow Night

Hamlin starts 'em on the dot.

heavyweight champion.

two Rockland guys.

PIANO LESSONS

1/2 Hour, 50c

K. O. Lamouche, who was good

Exercises By Lady Knox

Affected by Severity of the Past Winter-Bear More Plentiful How-

NOT SO MANY DEER

Contradicting earlier reports, Fish and Game Commissioner Stobie said that deer for the hunting season which opens in northern Maine Oct. 16, will not be plentiful, because they suffered severely during the last win-

Suffering in coastal and central place in the afternoon on the grounds devotions at the afternoon service, counties was less severe, wardens of Mayor L. A. Thurston's home Greetings were extended by Leroy have reported. The season opens which is on the site where Perry's Chatto, superintendent of Rockland Nov. 1st and closes the end of the home stood. The ceremonies, attend- Methodist Sunday School, the remonth for Androscoggin, Cumber- ed by 50 or more persons, were car- sponse being by the president, F. W. land, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, Saga- ried out with dignity, and echoed in Barton of Tenants Harbor. A solo dahoc, Waldo and York Counties and every respect the fine traditions of was sung by Mrs. Thelma Stanley will be open from Nov. 1st to Dec. 15 the Daughters of the American Revo- | "The Worker and His Equipment" for Hancock and Washington Coun- lution, of which Lady Knox Chapter was the subject of an address by Rev.

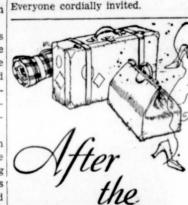
Bear are plentiful, Stobie said, for the season which opened Oct. 1st and

#### PARK THEATRE

records what he finds. The result, in daughter of John Perry, unveiled the cation are the Bible and folks. battle for it and to win the girl he A Warren friend writes: "If you loves. But this does not happen until a descendant of John Perry, gave tainly a curiosity, worth the price of the uniformly excellent performance registered by a notable cast. Chief Perry present for the unveiling were newspapers. Ellis F. Stenman, with who plays the girl, Henry Hall, as her the help of his family, began in 1922 father, who is "suspect" during most to prepare the paper material to be of the action; Leroy Mason as the used in constructing the walls of this principal "heavy;" and Sid Saylor in

#### ST. GEORGE CHURCHES

Tenant's Harbor and Wiley Corner There will be the usual services in 215 thicknesses. When the walls were these churches Sunday. Rev. Perley erected, the outside surface was given E. Miller will speak both morning and evening, Bible school following the Paper furniture graces the Paper morning service in each church; mid-House. For the furniture, the news- week praise and devotional service



# WEDDING

TN these mad days of I runaway romances and rather casual marriages, wedding announcements are becoming increasingly important. The smarter families are using Linweave Wedding Stationery for their announcements because of its ultracorrectness and because its rich, vellum-like texture provides the perfect background for exquisite engraving.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE inweave\_

Have an Expert clean and adjust your

TEACHER TRAINING

ligious Education

Bronze Tablet Unveiled With Need Of It Stressed By Knox

The weather man, though sending The annual convention of the Knox

lowering skies Monday, withheld the County Council of Religious Educa

rain until after the unveiling of the tion was held at the Methodist

bronze tablet erected in honor of Church, Rockland, last Friday. Rev.

John Perry, Revolutionary here, took H. I. Holt of Warren conducted the

sponsored the erection of the tablet T. C. Chapman of Union.

The need of teachers' training was Color guards were Barbara Soule of the Girl Scouts and Russell Hewett of tioned the tragedy of the church in its the Boy Scouts. George Washing- failure to use the material it has to ton's prayer for his country was read fit them for the work. It is better to by Mrs. Lucie Walsh, and Mrs. Alice train 10 workers for a position than Zane Grey's latest screen story, Karl, vice regent, gave the pledge of to have one do the work of 10. The "The Dude Ranger" starring George allegiance. Greetings were extended best equipment is a teacher who loves O'Brien comes Friday and Saturday. by Mayor Thurston. Joan Perry, the work and finds the necessary Zane Grey goes to the source of all daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Standish material. Moral value is essential good fiction-to life itself, and Perry, and great-great-great-grand and the best helps for spiritual edu-

"The Dude Range"," would seem to be tablet, and Mrs. Maude Clarke Gay Mrs. Clara Emery at 3:30 gave a a script of unusual merit, based on of Waldoboro, chairman of the Maine talk on "Temperance Education in the attempted theft of an easterner's State marking of historical places, Our Sunday Schools and D. V. B. S. heritage by unscrupulous operators of voiced the acceptance of the marker Why?". A number of things were Dandeneau subjected the twins to the not in the least to mind their physical a great western ranch. The boy goes in the name of the State Society of shown that could be used as temperwest to claim his legacy—and stays to Daughters of the American Révolu- ance helps in the S. S. & V. B. S. tion. Wilder Perry of Camden, also Leaflets from W. C. T. U. headquar- inspection group comprised Drs. roller skate, and do lots of other ever go to Rockport, Mass., or vicinity the audience has been thrilled with reminiscences. Singing of America leaves, etc., were shown and the Jameson, C. B. Popplestone, and H. beings cannot. without harm to the human system: Among the descendants of John alcohol took up the water and made The Paper House is made of Boston among the latter are Irene Hervey, Jarvis C. Perry, Miss Helen Perry, to the body. The set of vials and quickly dispelled. The medical men purpose. Standish Perry and daughter Joan,

Nathan Farwell, Miss Marcia Farwell W. C. T. U. Miss Hazel Spear, Mrs. Fred Hull Rev. John M.: Arters, D. D. of Bangor was unable to attend owing An out of State visitor was Mrs. to illness and the question box was Charles B. Rose of Springfield, Mass., conducted by Rev. F. W. Barton. At a member of the Mercy Warren the afternoon service 12 Sunday Schools were represented. Supper Mrs. Maude Blodgett, regent of tions were in charge of Miss Margaret McKnight and Mrs. Kathleen Marston sang two solos. The When Hustling Hamlin's address that was to have been given Boxers Climb Through by Rev John M. Arters was delivered ta, subject "Dreamers". There are hose who consider the Christian religion a dream. If Sunday School tomorrow night you will know they are packing them in again for the American Legion boxing entertainment, Oliver Hamlin manager and matchmaker. And you should be on hand in good season as Hustling

enough to make a draw with Jerry parodies on any Scripture. Duprey, has been selected to meet Hampden's white hope, Killer Brown. pointed: Rev. Charles Brooks, Rev. a passenger carrying capacity of ment. There'll be no hugging match to this G. F. Currier, Miss Mabel Seavey, Mrs. H. S. Kilborn, Rev. F. F. Fowle Two big boys will enter the ring Rev. T. C. Chapman; resolutions when they call the semi-finals. One committee: Rev. H. S. Kilborn, Miss is Johnny Mack of Waterville and Margaret Crandon and Mrs. Josie the other is Ernie Brown of Bangor. Conary.

These officers were elected: Presiwho tips the scales at close to 200 pounds, and who is called the State's dent, Rev. Howard A. Welch, Warren; vice president, Millard Hart A newcomer, Danny Rupp of Gardi- Rockland; secretary and treasurer ner, will be the opponent of Walter Rev. T. C. Chapman, Union; assist-Reynolds, the Pine Tree Express, ant secretary and treasurer, Mrs and there are no long waits between Evelyn Sherman, Rockland; direcacts when the express train gets in tors of departments — Children's ond performance of "The World's All work. Mrs. H. S. Kilborn, Thomas-For prelims there will be Jabber ton; young people, Miss Ferne Whit- ed under the auspices of the Parent-Hastings of Rockland vs. Dizzy ney, Rockport; adult, Rev. F. F. Teacher Association. The unani-Dean of Bangor; Johnny Dalton of Fowle, Rockport; education, Rev. G. mous decision was that it was the Bangor vs Baby Vance of Augusta; F. Currier, Rockport; administraand Lester Staples vs. Percy Porter-

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# The Thomaston Nursing Association

Presents

A New Play by Adelyn Bushnell

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ADELYN BUSHNELL, MARSHALL BRADFORD

WATTS HALL, THOMASTON MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

TICKETS: 40 CENTS

Checked Saturday, Oct. 27, at McDonald's Drug Store, Thomaston

#### SIAMESE TWINS ARE HERE

## County Council Of Re-Filipino Pair, Which Has Attracted Worldwide Attention, At Park-Local Doctors Inspect



yesterday to see the Siamese twins swered by the Godinos, who are young Lucio and Simplicio Godino and sat amazed at the wonderful and unique united Filinings and their wives

same things in alcohol. Water sof- J. Weisman, with two local newspa-

Crowds flocked to Park Theatre were promptly and technically anmen of a highly intellectual type and using the English language with a purity that would shame many per-

by the seed of suspicion Manager ing the "investigation." They seem physicians, at The Thorndike. The fact that they drive their motor car, ters and vials containing bread, candy Charles D. North, F. F. Brown, C. H. things that most of unencumbered

tened them so they could be digested per men thrown in for good measure. but have in mind to become Ameri-The twins cheerfully bared them- can citizens, and cast two votes, althem hard, indigestible and injurious that they are of the Siamese type was booth would be necessary for that

material was furnished by the local were tremendously interested in the The Godinos continue their entercase, from its physical aspect, and tainment at Park Theatr. this afterpropounded many questions, which noon and evening.

#### GRINDLE GOES SOUTH

# was served by the women of the Methodist Church. Evening devo-Steward On the Steamship Florida

A high compliment has just been about 900. It was built two years ago. teachers and workers are not dream- run between Miami, Florida., and Florida by his wife and son Raymond. endeavor to make their ing the past summer was under char- in the Everglades State.

by Rev. A. T. McWhorter, pastor of paid to Raymond W. Grindle of 68 and is equipped with all of the the Congregational Church of Augus-Oliver street through his selection as demand from coastwise steam craft. chief steward on the steamship Mr. Grindle leaves for Miami, Nov.

ing they may as well jump overboard Havana, Cuba. The craft is owned by and his mother-in-law, Mrs. George and say, "Here goes nothing". They the P. & O. Steamship Co., and dur- W. Ames, who will spend the winter dreams come true for the Sunday ter by the Eastern Steamship Lines. The opening of the spring schedule School. Many persons do not know Inc., running between New York and will probably find Chief Steward

how to read the Bible. The minister Bar Harbor. It is about twice the Grindle back in the Eastern's service. also spoke of the disgust he has for size of the steamship Belfast on It was his fine record with that comwhich Mr. Grindle has been serving pany which resulted in his being This statistical committee was ap- as steward the past summer, and has given this very desirable appoint-

#### PRAISE ON ALL SIDES

## For the Fine Manner In Which Our Amateurs Presented "The World's All Right"

many turned away, greeted the sec- well received, adding a serious touch Right," the musical comedy presentbest amateur show of the kind ever tion, Rev. F. W. Barton, Tenant's given in this city. A production of the Universal Producing Company of New York, it was directed by a local girl, Miss Adelaide Cross, now on the staff, and the combination of her popularity in her home town, marked talent and high efficiency was largely responsible for the unprecedented success the show en-

> Atwood Levensaler as Jimmy Waddell, owner and announcer of radio station WAR, and Miss Mary Bird as Jane Rogers, Jimmy's secretary and sweetheart, did brilliant work, with Albert McCarty, as Joe the office boy who becomes a radio entertainer known as Lovin' Sam, a close second. Supt. E. L. Toner as Mr. Dinkell of Dinkell Pickles, Inc., and Raymond Bowden as a bill collector, did clever work in small roles. Mr. Levensaler's one-man "mellodrammer." Miss Bird's "opera" performance, and Mr. McCarty's Lovin' Sam act with Mrs. Marian Clark as Gertie Green and the Harlem High Steppers, were worth the admission price, and more, alone.

Sea Travel to Boston or Bangor is restful, swift, clean, inexpensive when you go via Eastern Steamship Lines. Sailings to Boston now three times weekly, leaving Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 8 P. M.(E.S.T.); sailings to Bangor now three times weekly, leaving Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 4.30 A. M. (E.S.T.) New low automobile rates, \$5 one way for an automobile of any size or weight in either direction accompanied by passenger paying regular fare. For passenger fares and reservations apply Rockland Wharf, Tel.

Rockland 140.

A record breaking audience, with [ The Vested Choir feature was very which found a responsive audience. The choir comprised of a large group of local singers gave three numbers-Holy, Holy, Holy, You Go to Your Church, and Now the Day Is Over. Rev. George H. Welch for the first night and Joseph Robinson for the second read the 23rd Psalm, while Rubinstein's Melody in F was played softly by the orchestra. Beau.

> (Continued on Page Eight) NOTICE TO MARINERS

St. George River-St. George River Beacon was rebuilt Oct. 17, a white skeleton steel tower on gray granite pyramidal base.

#### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live 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.

AN OLD SONG RE-SUNG I saw a ship a-sailing, a-sailing, a-sailing With emeralds and rubies and sapphires And a bo's'n in a blue coat bawling at the railing.

Piping th

The s

g through a silver call that had a

I saw a ship a-steering, a-steering, with roses in red thread worked upon her sails,
With sacks of purple amethysts, the spoils of buccaneering.
Skins of mushy yellow wine, and attractions. in bales,
Her merry men were cheering, hauling
on the brails.

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

Ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should show forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his died at her home at Hinsdale, Illimarvelous light .- I. Peter 2:9.

KILLING 'EM OFF The shooting down this week of prominent Chicago lawyer who died team. Last year Rockland lost to another of the western desperadoes in 1911. Mrs. Gardner, daughter of Hallowell 12-0 mainly because the clears by that much the murder and Reverend Samuel Clement Fessen- team was playing without four cf bank robbery atmosphere of those den and Mary A. G. Fessenden, was its regulars out of the game because vexed regions. That there remain yet born at Rockland, Maine, and went others of these freebooting outlaws to be reckoned with leaves the subject open for still further exploitation by the newspaper press, in whose columns the achievements of these villains take on that color of romance which took place at the family homewhich is not without its appeal to the stead on Fairfield avenue in 1878. loose-minded, who find themselves Upon her marriage she went to live moved thereby with the spirit of emu- at Chicago where her husband was abiding citizen comfort, is the steadiness with which the forces of the law number of years they moved to continue to close in upon these mur- Hinsdale, where she had since rederous gangs, eliminating the public sided. Mrs. Gardner was greatly enemy, as he is styled, with the dis- interested in Hinsdale social, civic tinguishing title of Number One. The and church affairs and was an active sad thing in it all is the sacrifice of worker in them, giving to them the lives of law officials who are shot largely of her time, energy and help. down by the outlaw, as in too many | She was a leader in church activities instances he makes his get-away.

#### THE BEAUTY OF WORDS

What progress are you making with your vocabulary? Not that part of it which has traffic with the untaught side of life and is readily picked up as one goes along, but the other fashion, which is engaged with and Chicago, Ill., the one-time hold- munity Park Friday morning at life as we'd like to live it and gives er of the pole vault record and 10 a. m. some suggestion of refinement to the also amateur golf champion. There uttered speech of the tongue or what are twenty grandchildren, among the pen sets down in the letter to a whom are Gardner Brown, who friend. There is a fascination to cer- played on the Yale varsity baseball defeated the heavy Rockland High were Rawley and Anderson. tain words that one finds accumulat- team, and Robert A. Anderson, who School freshmen 20-7. The Knowled in a dictionary of English. This was a member of the Yale varsity ton coached boys smashed to two should recall out of our high school swimming team, and Keith S. Brown touchdowns in the first half mainly days, the huge Webster that lay upon of Yale, the present holder of the through the brilliant work of Raye fess to a fact, he would refer to this dale. unique privilege, which opened to the pleasure to be had out of a well- family, that one time filled a large considered co-ordination of them. It place in the church and social life steel. At the moment we may not gregationalist Church, and from 1860 with he stands in our grateful recolwonted beauty that your Bible and your Shakespeare lays down before Hon. Samuel, represented Conyou. The thing that keeps alive in the hearts of men the writings of Stevenson. The thing that has just orably associated with that proved time friends. Mrs. Huxford had friend "David Copperfield."

#### REAL HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT | prevented by illness.

that bring comfort to the citizen large and handsome edifice, built by mind, is the progress of the highway Mr. Fessenden. Later, it passed into work being carried on between Cam- other ownership and was for many den and Lincolnville Beach. It is a years one of the distinguished dwellpiece of business of no ordinary char- ings of the city, sold finally to be used acter, involving as it does the cutting as the local hospital and taken down down of that formidable and historic in 1928 to give way to the brick Spring Brook hill, and the recasting reconstruction of that institution. besides of a long stretch of road with which the public that travels, for either pleasure or business, has had over long periods of years nothing but an unhappy engagement. As a proper completion of the highway that links this region of the coast with that upper section in which Bangor figures as the Queen City, the work being done and the money expended upon it will bring to our own people, and the throngs of visitors who in summertime happily adventure upon these romantic edges of the ocean, the highest possible satisfaction.

#### MOTOR FATALITIES

Pearson's Weekly. Since the present month opened the records tell us, Maine has recorded a total of twenty deaths from automobile accidents. It seems too great a toll, and the sorrow of it is that these killings, in the face of all practiced precautions, year by year, increase in number. It isn't your own car that seems to give you concern. for you are fortified in your mind by the assurance that you are a careful driver, with every regard for the other fellow. But what is he going to do? There are serious problems of the road remaining to be dealt with, if the citizen who takes his car out in the morning is to do so with any feeling of assurance that later he will return home in it, instead of in the official ambulance.

In the connection it may be well again to direct the reader's attention to the fact that his car must undergo an official inspection before November dawns-a campaign addressed to this very point of eliminating, as the winter season advances, every car defect that might contribute in any degree to the perils, seen and unseen, of highway driving. The garage man will attend to your car in this connection. Otherwise the state authorities will attend to it.

MRS DEBORAH GARDNER

Member of Former Prominent Rockland Family Dies at Her Illinois

to Stamford, Connecticut, with her parents when they moved from Rockland to that city in 1865. She resided at Stamford until her marriage, engaged in the practice of his profession and after living there for a and in social life.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. William Anderson of Hinsdale, Henry A. Gardner, Jr., of Winnetka and Chicago, Mrs. William B. Brown of Wheaton, Illinois, Mrs. George H. the writer of these lines were to con- Stamford. The burial was at Hins- skirted the right end for the second rhb; Skinner, lhb; Billings, fb.

is the thing with which the author of Rockland. From 1838 to 1855 Mr. binds his story to us with hooks of Fessenden was pastor of the Conappraise what he is doing, but to 1862 represented this district in the twelve children of the family, again making the score 20 to 7. Rawley. until the removal to Stamford. The lection. This is the thing of un-elder son, Capt. Joshua served in the necticut as U. S. Senator from that of the daughters gave to the family held this writer again with "Kid- a wide distinction. There was renapped," and finds him each evening tained by them all a fondness for of the present week once more inex- the city of their birth and the oldhoped to repeat this present summer her frequent visits here, but was

The Fessenden home stood at the Further illustration of public doings corner of White and Maple streets, a

#### DUBORD'S CHANCES SLIM

or Hale had over Dubord, his Demoratic opponent in last month's Maine election, was cut to 1112 at completion yesterday of inspection of all but one county's votes. With 15 of the 16 counties' ballots examined-Cumberland to be inspected today-Dubord. Democratic national committeeman, had a net gain of LED votes.

he furniture's ours" it out and get some new stuff."-

#### MICKIE SAYS-

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN WE OFFER IS OUR WANT ADS = FOR A FEW NICKELS, YOU GET THE BENEFIT OF OUR ENTIRE, BIG CIRCULATION, SAME AS THE ADVERTISER WHO BUYS A FULL PAGE = AND OUR WANT ADS CAN DO MOST ANTHING, FROM SELLING THAT OLD ICE BOX, OR FINDING TH' FAMILY DOG. TO-WELL, GOSH! MOST ALMTHING YOU KIN THINK OF!



SEASON NEARS END

Hallowell High Here Satur-Junior High Wins Mrs. Deborah Chandler Gardner

The final home game of the seanois, on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1934, son for Rockland High School is to after a short illness. She was the be played at Community Park Saturday at 2 p. m, when the crange and of scholastic difficulties and injuries. This week however it seems almost the same as last year's story with sturdy right tackle cut with an attack of boils, and Captain Crockett's old knee injury not healed since the Brewer game. Without these men Rockland will be very much weakened. A decided improvement in the play of the team was noticed as Coach Sezak drove his squad through the longest workout of the season against the second team in a regula- loween costumes. tion game.

to see one of the best Rockland High Cain. School teams in years.

Another good game should be the Robert A. Gardner of Lake Forest Freshmen when they met at Com-

#### Junior High 20, Freshmen 7

A well-drilled junior high team going over for the touchdown mak- Barlow, lhb; Rawley, fb.

#### ROCKPORT

The annual meeting of St. Paul's day For Final Game-Lodge, F.&A.M., was held Monday evening and these officers elected: Lawrence Miller, W. M.: Samuel Dow. S. W.: W. Leman Oxton, J. W .: Charles W. Jenkins, treasurer: Harold S. Davis, secretary; E. Stewart Orbeton, Frederick F. Richards, Louwidow of Henry A. Gardner, Sr., a black will meet a strong Hallowell E. Upham, trustees elected for three

> Mrs. J. H. Young, who accompanied the remains of her husband from Philadelphia for burial here in Sea View cemetery, is remaining for a and Mrs. Edward Blackington of accident Tuesday night while returnvisit of two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Camden on their marriage Oct. 20, ing from a professional call. He was Earle C. Dow.

Glover, star Rockland halfback out! Twenty-two members and guests of clergyman. Mrs. Blackington (Mary Alden Knight residence on upper Mewith an injured shoulder, Poland, the Trytohelp Club enjoyed a poverty Morong) formerly lived in Rockport chanic street. He is suffering with supper of pea soup, johnny cake and where she has many friends. doughnuts at the Baptist vestry Mon- Mrs. Elista Thompson was given a dition is not considered critical. His day evening. The costumes worn by surprise dinner party Sunday at her car was a wreck and it seems miracuseveral present added much to the home by her son and daughter-in- lous that he escaped with his life. merriment of the occasion. Following law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, the supper a quilt was tacked and the with turkey as the piece de resistance, music and social chat. Next Monday ed birthday cake, the occasion celenight the club will be entertained at brating her 85th birthday anniversary. a Halloween party at the home of Guests were her sister, Mrs. Maryesterday. The blocking and the Mrs. Effie Salisbury, with Mrs. Salis- garet Crockett of Rockland, who also running, although a bit ragged at bury, Mrs. Frank Salisbury and Mrs. celebrated her 80th birthday this Shorkley, a former physician in this first, seemed to improve as the first E. A. Champney as hostesses. Mem- month, and daughter Lottie Robbins team rolled up nine touchdowns bers are requested to dress in Hal- and Miss Margaret Perry also of

It is hoped that a large crowd will Juanita Booker of Bangor were and also a shower of cards and letattend for this will be the last chance guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin ters.

Mrs. Ralph Blakley and guests, Mrs. Florence Johnson of Chestnut Hill. Bent of Pasadena, California, and Camden Freshmen and Rockland Pa., and Mrs. Fred Cooper of Jersey Mr. and Mrs. H. Jay Potter have The Frosh were on their way Lake and Millinocket. to a seeming score when the final

who played real capable football are very favorable.

Junior High-K. Glover, Winchenbach, le; Robishaw, Duff, lt; Perry, the front seat and which the pupil pole vault record. The two sisters who blocked a kick behind the goal lg; Johnson, c; Post, Harden, rg; was allowed at any time to consult are Mrs. William P. Huxford and line and fell on it for the score; and Achorn, Mazzeo, rt; Raye, re; G. without the formality of asking. If Miss Susan S. Fessenden, both of Skinner a rangy halfback who Huntley, qb; Cohen, Chisholm,

touchdown. The second half found Frosh-Thompson, Saunders, le; the Frosh in a 60-yard sustained Sukeforth, Barton, lt; Anderson, the LaFolle Shop. The two sisters above named are drive with Rawley and Anderson Bergren, lg; L. Brown, c; G. Brown, beauty of words "fitly spoken," and sole survivors of the Fessenden tearing through the junior high line rg; Beal, Barton, rt; Hanley, Ellis, B. Hosmer will entertain the Congrefor long gains, Anderson finally re; Cole, Anderson qb; Storer, rhb; gationalist Good Cheer Class next

ing the score 13-7 However the Referee, Sezak. Umpire, Poland. junior high found itself momentari- Head linesman, W. Karl. Time four of the St. Thomas parish will be held ly, received the kickoff and through eight-minute periods. Touchdowns, at the parish house Nov. 8-9.

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City, N. J., motored Wednesday to Bar Alton French and Mrs. P. J. Good as Harbor and Cadillac Mountain.

bar in charge of arrangements.

after two weeks' visit with his mother woman Mrs Gertrude Havener

remainder of the time spent with augmented by an attractively decorat-Rockland, and S. E. Cooper, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder and Miss Thompson received several nice gifts

#### CAMDEN

= returned from a trip to Mooschead

Miss Harriet L. Gill underwent a whistle blew. For junior high, Skin- surgical operation at Baker Memorial ner, Huntley, Cohen and Glover Hospital, Boston, recently and friends Interment in Achorn cemetery, Rockplayed well. For the Frosh two men will be pleased to learn that reports land.

Mrs. L. E. Wardwell is spending a week in Boston

Mrs. Maude Robinson of Boston is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Rokes,

night, there will be work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Miss Elizabeth Thomas is having a

vacation from her duties as clerk at Miss Bertha Clason and Miss Jessie

some great ball carrying by Huntley, Skinner 2, Raye and Anderson. An open meeting of the Friendseventually the spell of the writer Congress. Here were born and lived Skinner and Billings, finally scored Points after touchdown, Huntley 2 In-Council will be held Nov. 6, not Oct. 30, as previously stated, with Mrs.

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hostesses. If the weather is pleasant Members of the Baptist Sunday the meeting will be held at Mrs. school will hold a Halloween social French's cottage at Coleman Pond; at the vestry Wednesday evening with if stormy, with Mrs. Good, Elm street. the superintendent, Miss Helene Dun- Mrs. A. E. Luce of Bucksport, formerly

of Camden, will give a book review. Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Davis leave The dance at American Legion hall today for Vinalhaven for a visit with Saturday night will be a Halloween his brother, Charles B. Davis and one with music by the Morse orchestra. All who wish are invited to at-Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Havener re- tend in costume and prizes will be turned Saturday to Kittery Point awarded to the worst dressed man and

Dr. J. Carswell is in Community Congratulations are extended Mr. Hospital, the result of an automobile Rev. F. F. Fowle the officiating found by a pasing motorist near the multiple cuts and bruises but his con-

> shooting shortly after noon Wedneshad been occupying the past week with E. Burnham Small. He was for been employed as janitor for the Knox County Trust Company and the Camden National Bank. No relatives survive: Ill health is supposed to have been the cause. Medical Examiner Frohock of Rockland was called and pronounced it a case of suicide. Mr. Ross was a member of Camden Lodge, K. P., and had held many offices in the order. Services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the Good funeral home, and will be conducted by the Knights of Pythias.

Robert Dexter is having a vacation from his duties at Boynton-McKay Pharmacy, and with his wife and son is visiting in Littleton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Johnson were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Morris, At Amity Lodge, F.&A.M., Friday Mt. Desert.



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#### . TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Oct. 29—Thomaston—"Time,' a new play by Adelyn Bushnell, at Watts hall. Oct. 29—Shakespeare Society meets

15-11—American Education Week. 12—Armistice Day observance. 15—Meeting of Baptist Men's League.
Nov. 21—Annual Methodist Fair.
Nov. 29-30—Thanksgiving recess for

schools.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day. Showers tonight or tomorrow. Warmer Friday.

Friday night; supper in charge of the auspices of American Legion Mrs. Helen Chapman.

be held at the Good Funeral Home and Albert B. Eiliot of Thomaston, dially invited. in Camden Friday afternoon at 2 representatives-elect, have engaged o'clock. Interment in Achorn cemc- adjoining rooms at the Augusta

Painters working on the First Bap- A few cents plus some cigarettes cester by the storm. tist steeple during yesterday's heavy and chewing gum rewarded the burwind were not especially envied by glar who broke into A. F. Wisner's The Pleasant street sewer has been the many pedestrians who stopped to filling station Monday night. En- closed in as far as Purchase street. watch them.

The new officers of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., will be inducted department vice commander.

remember Jimmy Fitzpatrick as one Novelties and favors. of the pitchers in the Maine Coast League, and in other capacities, will-

that the Legionnaires are certainly about the face. entertaining themselves in that city. The card was a thoughtful remembrook Post, who is probably in the center of activities down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Witham and fun for everyone. nephew Edwin Witham, returned Sunday night from a week's hunting football team resumes hostilities at line Murray, Margaret Davenport, two nice deer. The nephew was Rockland's opponent will be the Hal- Lois Lawry, Nina Thompson, Dorotaken along because of his talent as lowell High team which has been giv- thy Monroe, Irma Mather, Louise a 12-point buck, and vecome quite the grid this season. the hero of the expedition.

behalf of Congressman Wearin, whose beginning at 9 a. m. Mrs. E. W. Berry secretary, writing to the Moran office in this city, says: It was a splendid speech, and just the kind needed." Mr. Moran is now stump-ten in Nebroske and will be reserved behalf of Congressman Wearin, whose beginning at 9 a. m. Mrs. E. W. Berry is acting as chairman. The proceeds will be divided between the Sunday School and the Woman's Society.

Saturday at the Universalist vestry, put forth to sell the 1000 carnations. It is for a most worthy cause, every penny going for welfare work among synchrolic penny going for welfare work among sy ing in Nebraska and will not return

panies, has made its appearance on train killed a cow near Wiscasset. the editorial desk, with its customary broad waist measure. Between

Away back in 1874 they had a baseball team down at Clark Island, and a very good one, as the results showed: Rockland was represented at Bangor The Courier-Gazette is indebted to Sunday at the open department meet-Mrs. Charles Lewis for the group pic- ing. by Mrs. Frances Grant, president ture in which the team was im- of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Myra mortalized. The members of the Watts, Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. team were: Will Felt, catcher; James Ida Huntley. Mrs. Watts was ap-Felt, pitcher and right field; Jim pointed chief of staff of the Maine Mills, first base; Jack Mills, second (ispartment auxiliary. Supper was base; Fred Collett, third base, James, served by the Bangor auxiliary after Monaghan, shortstop; N. Maker, left field; N. A. Hall, centerfield; Jim Mc-Conchie, right field and pitcher. Jim Felt's ball playing days may be over but he is still one of the game's best

quota for new enlistments for November and December for the Recruiting ton, under command of Capt. Rawley. Division which comprises the New The boat will sail from Boston Mon-England States, New York and Penn- days and Thursdays, and sailings will sylvania at 484 men. Of this total 60 be made Wednesday and Saturday have been assigned to the New Eng- from Bangor. land District of which the Boston Recruiting Station is the headquarters. Men enlisted must be between the ages of 17-25, must be qualified mentally, morally and physically and have no police or juvenile court records. Applicants found qualified and enlisted will be transferred to the U. S. Naval Training Station, Norfolk. F. Senter, Jr.; Janet, daughter of Mr. Virginia for a period of training be-fore being assigned to duty aboard.

Canadian slack salted dry fish, 10c Mrs. Donald Leach; and Sandra, lb. pure white and handsome. STO-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond 124-126 VER'S. Rockland.

Park your car under cover, day or evening for 25c. Fireproof Garage, 117-tf Rockland.

Clothing, vegetables, shoes, foods of Co. The following Wednesday they any kind or any useful articles that will have the privilege of listening to people wish to donate to the Citizens' Justice Emery who presides at the Civic Committee should be left at the November term of court. Nov. 14 will city store, next door west of the police be ladies' night, when several new station in the city building, Spring members are to be taken in and five

Phone Rockland Awning Co., 1262-W to be extra interesting. The Rockfor prompt service. Awnings taken land Lion Club is made up of 52 memdown, stored in dry loft and rehung bers and is doing considerable charity

next spring at low cost.

#### LIGHTER A TOTAL LOSS

Recent surveys made by Capt. awakened, clambered aboard the John I. Snow of the Snow Marine schooner and nobody was injured. with Mrs. Angelica Glover.
Nov. 5—Monthly meeting of City Govcraft will be a total loss. were cast off and the lighter drifted The Ajax was laying alongside the ashore on one of the islands, where schooner Charles H. Klinck near she now lies, a mass of ruins. Wildcat, and in some unexplained The lighter was owned by the Genmanner caught fire during the night. eral Lighterage Co. which carried

Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S., meets Legion Hall Saturday, 5 to 7, under with address by Rev. Mr. Brocks.

The ten members of the crew, hastily some insurance.

Funeral services for L. B. Ross will Cleveland Sleeper Jr. of Rockland Council rooms and the public is cor- Emma Jones'. House for the Legislative session.

> trance was effected by cutting a hole The work will not be completed until in the window and turning the lock. Franklin street has been reached.

There was an enthusiastic delegainto office one week from tonight by tion from this city at the Camden spected Friday of next week by Ben-Dr. M. C. Stephenson of Union who is Opera House dance with Stan Walsh's jamin C. Kent of Bangor, grand prin-Orchestra last Saturday and a big cipal conductor of work, and there crowd is assured this Saturday when will be a class of candidates. Knox County baseball fans who Mr. Walsh adds many feature dances.

A car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. tion of Nov. 14, a permanent from regret to learn that he is described Winfield Clayter and daughter Vir- the Roseway Beauty Shop and two in Portland as a very sick man, suf- ginia, was in collision near the Cam- "haircut shampoo and shave" gifts fering from a badly infected throat den Public Library Saturday with a from the Rogers Barber Shop. car driven by Errold Hart of Camden. A postcard dated Miami, Fla., says Mrs. Clayter was considerably cut

brance from Hector G. Staples, the annual fair of Penobscot View very useful purpose during the sum- Williams. energetic adjutant of Winslow-Hol- Grange, Glencove. There will be sev- mer. eral booths, "Beano," supper between 5.30 and 7 and an entertainment of local talent in the evening. Plenty of are to conduct a red carnation sale

Sam Sezak's Rockland High School the offices of Ruth Rogers, Evangein the Chesuncook region bringing Community Park Saturday afternoon. Norma Seavey, Marjorie White,

In Iowa the other night Congress- class is to conduct a rummage sale hall that night. Every effort will be Mr. Currie is a pleasing speaker and man Moran made three speeches in Saturday at the Universalist vestry, put forth to sell the 1000 carnations. presents the Gospel in a plain and

Register of Probate Charles L. to Rockland until Nov. 8. Oct. 19 Veazie has returned from Boston inspected last night, in the presence he spoke over Radio Station KOIL. where he visited his daughter Mary, of 75 members of that fraternity, by who is attending Burdette's Business Grand Generalissimo Walter P. Dow The Maine Register for 1934-35, College. A bit of excitement was fur- of Bridgton. The Order of the published by the Fred L. Tower Com- nished on the home trip when the Temple was conferred upon Leo returned from Camden where each

Raymond Anderson of The Couriercovers are 1827 pages of indispensa- Gazette force reports an unusually ble information relating to every city, large crop of snakes on Middle street town and hamlet in the good old Pine hill this fall, and brought one of the liam D. Talbot, grand standard-bear-Tree State. The Maine Register, the wrigglers down to prove his story. A er. Commanderies in Belfast, Au- Mr. Leach has taken Mr. Ler-County Directory, the Dictionary! young lady employed in a nearby inwhich should be named first in im- surance office reports that skunks are also numerous, and she also brought proof-but not to this office.

> Huntley-Hill Post Auxiliary of the meeting.

The fall schedule of three trips a week on the Boston-Bangor line of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., supporters and rooters in Knox last sailing of the steamer Belfast. will be concluded Saturday, with the Captain Rawley, from Bangor. Mon-The Navy Department has set the day, the Cornish will inaugurate the winter schedule of sailings from Bos-

> A special christening service was held at the Universalist Church Sunday afternoon, so that the babies recently born during the pastorate of Rev. George H. Welch could be christened by him before leaving for Guilford. The children were: Carolyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur son, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines McLoon; Nancy, daughter of Mr. and

C. Perry. Rockland Lions are looking forward to next Wednesday as the guest speaker will be Walter S. Wyman, president of the Central Maine Power 127\*135 members presented key member pins. The last two weeks are booked up Time to think of awning storage with two local speakers, who promise 113-115 work in Rockland and vicinity.

UNION

Those attending Grand Lodge, I. O. Mrs. Heath. for this district. Clarence Benner by Luke S. Davis, D.D.G.P., with was appointed D. D. G. M., succeeding Mr. MacPhail. by Luke S. Davis, D.D.G.P., with suite of grand officers: Herbert S. Hills, C. P.; U. S. Wincapaw, S W.;

Leroy Miller has shingled his shed. D. L. Carroll, H. P.; W. A. Bessey, Mrs. Anne Alden will be chairman of the public supper to be given at Legion Hall Saturday, 5 to 7, under with address by Rev. Mr. Brocks.

There will be a prayer meeting at 7.30, the public supper to be given at City Farm Friday evening at 7.30, with address by Rev. Mr. Brocks.

Fred Goff who has been living over recording secretary; A. E. Ames, financial secretary; W. L. Merriam, ton working for Mrs. Mary Ames.

Arthur Stewart has moved into Morton, guide; F. H. Lenfest, 1st W.; N Mrs. Bernice Payson's house, and C. H. B. Seliger, 2d W.; J. C. Cunning-The Citizens' Civic Committee will meet at 7.30 tomorrow night at City Mrs. Payson has taken rooms at Mrs.

Mrs. Linda Davis has had her shed shingled, Maurice Hilt doing the work. Palmer Martin has also shingled his Carroll, noble grand; L. I. Morton, The new steamer Muramar of the buildings.

this port after being held at Glou-It is always gratifying to have a secretary; R. L. Williams, financial new business start in town, Some secretary; F. H. Lenfest, treasurer; weeks ago the Newcastle Grain & Henry Lenfest, warden; John Cun-Lumber Co. moved their business to ningham, conductor; Alexander Ful-Waldoboro, and Harry Stewart who ler. chaplain; Wilson Merriam. was employed by them here, has en- R.S.S.; W. A. Bessey, L.S.S.; Eugene tered into the grain business with his father Arthur Stewart, and best wishes are extended to them in their v.G.; U. S. Wincapaw, L.S.V.G.; H. King Hiram's Council will be in-

> Paul Harriman and family of Hav- ard, outside guard. erhill, Mass., have been passing a few After remarks by several grand days at Merle Messer's.

Newtonville, Mass.

Llewellyn Oliver who teaches in Cushing will close his school Thurs-Mrs. Elizabeth Haskell of Camden recently visited her sister, Mrs. Hol- day and Friday as he will attend the

maintained at the Public Landing Miss Harriet Williams of Kent's Hill Schools here are to be closed was hauled out onto the Case prop- and Union recently spent a short va- Thursday and Friday on account of Friday is the date set for the erty the other day. It has served a cation with her mother, Mrs. Laura the Teachers' Convention in Port-

> Evangelistic services at the Metho- Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Wallace and dist Church under the leadership of daughter Flora have returned from Rev. John M. Currie have been well a three-day stay in Portland. attended and delegations from Apple-Saturday. Mrs. John S. Ranlett is ton have been present each evening. Ladies last Friday evening was a sucacting as chairman and has enlisted George Williams and family of cess both socially and financially, and Newtonville spent the weekend with \$28.65 was netted. Mrs. Josie Lawry,

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary

Claremont Commandery K. T., was

Rev. Francis Walsh, grand prelate;

and Panama Canal Zone were repre-

5 to 7, Legion hall. Auspices Ameri-

can Legion Auxiliary; 25 cents.-adv.

Foreman-"Do you think you're fit

Foot of Park Street

GRAPES

sack

for really hard labor?"

Mrs. Laura Williams, also calling on who was in charge, thank all those other relatives and friends. an artist but he took time out to shoot ing such a good account of itself on Waldron. The girls are to be at Legion hall at 9.30, and Mrs. Ranlett of the Ware sisters last Thursday and Mrs. E. F. Glover's Sunday School the public supper being given at the M. E. Church in the evening. Rev.

Intermediate School-Grades Five

Hazel Young has returned to

and arithmetic contests and prizes Em Sir Alexander A. Lafleur, grand are to be awarded the winners. Mrs. Thomas substituted one week military instructor; and Em. Sir Wil-

for Mrs. Heath.

nent Commander Brunberg's admin-Recent visitors were Supt. Rowe, Mrs Spearin from the State Department in Augusta, Mrs. Cleighton Public supper Saturday, Oct. 27,

Plans have been made to sell "Tasty-Jell. The funds are also to be used towards equipping the play-

The school has been divided into Applicant-"Well, some of the best two teams, the Indians and the Cowjudges in the country have thought boys, the winning side to be given a

treat by the losers, the party to take place at the home of the teacher.

Joint Installation

The officers of Union Lodge, I.O.

ham, 3d W.; A. E. McPhail, inside

guard; B. H. Nichols, outside guard.

The subordinate officers were in-

stalled by A. E. MacPhail, D.D.G.M.,

with staff of grand officers: D. L.

vice grand; A. E. Amcs, recording

S. Hills, inside guard: Clarence Leon-

officers and visitors, supper was

FRIENDSHIP

Teachers' Convention in Portland.

The supper served by the Baptist

who assisted in any way with the sup-

BROSS-DOWER-At Norwood, Mass., Oct.

EMERY-ANDERSON-At Tenant's

18. Dr. Leroy C. Gross, formerly of Vinalhaven and Miss Eva M. Dower of

Robert R. Emery of Rockland and Ellen E. Anderson of Thomaston.

ROSS—At Camden, Oct. 24, Leonard B. Ross, aged 72 years. Services Friday at 2 oelock from the Good funeral home. Interment in Achorn cemetery.

GARDNER-At Hinsdale, Illinois, Sent

12. Dejorah Chandler Gardner, widow of Henry A. Gardner, Sr., and daughter of the late Rev. Samuel C. and Mary A. G. Fessenden of Rockland, where she was born in 1851. Burial in Hinsdale.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Kendall L. Stone who assed away Oct. 25, 1933, and composed y his sister, Mrs. Leroy V. Pierce.

'Twas a year ago, dear loved one That God called you from above; Called you Home from griefs and

But, oh for us, how sad the parting When you crossed to the other shore, For we cannot hear your voice

To Everlasting Arms of Love.

r your face see any more.

But you'll linger in our memorie: Until we, too, shall hear His call When we shall no more wonder But seeing, understand it all.

You saw the Stars of Heaven

You saw the Stars of Heaven
One year ago tonight.
The Stars God sent to guide you
Where all is fair and bright:
We couldn't see those stars, dear
We cannot understand
Why God had you leave us
And go to that Better Land.
But we somehow feel, that some day
When He shall call us, too.
The veil will then be lifted
And we will then see you.

Mother, Father, and Sisters

IN MEMORIAM

1933-Grace Caven-1934

You are not forgotten dear, Nor shall you ever be, As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, and for the beau-tiful floral tributes at our recent be-

Swans Island

Mother, Father and Sisters.

Husband, James Caven.

Margaret and Carl Sprague.

land

O. F., at Bangor last week were Albert McPhail, R. Bliss Fuller and Alvah E. Ames. Mrs. Albert McPhail and Miss Clemmie Robbins attended the several Rebekah sessions. Mrs. Mac-Phail was appointed D. D. president for this district. Clarence Benner by Luke S. Device Design of Union Lodge, I.O.

The officers of Union Lodge, I.O.

Were installed jointly last Saturday evening. The Encampment officers by Luke S. Device Design of Union Lodge, I.O.

Fred Goff who has been living over recording secretary; A. E. Ames,

V. & R. Steamboat Co. is enroute to

Two more gifts have been added to Miss Mildred Farris who has been served in the dining room. the big Perry Market list for the aucvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris, returned Sunday to

The larger of the two city scows man Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mank and per, also the Methodist Ladies' Aid will entertain them as her guests at the public supper being given at the the public supper being given at the Mr. E. Church in the evening. Rev.

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Stanley.

and Six

school. Mouradian. Among the prominent underwent a throat operation. Commandery Masons present were Both grades are having spelling

BRITTO—At Stockton Springs, Oct. 24.
Dr. Charles E. Britto, formerly of Rockland, aged 65 years, 2 months, 5 days. Masonic funeral at his late home Sunday at 1.30 p. m. Interment in Rockland. gusta, Camden Lewiston, Portland mond's place as janitor. Members of the school are sellsented. A lobsted stew supper was ing candy, the proceeds to be used served by the men. It was one of in purchasing equipment for the the most important meetings in Emi- playground.

and Mrs. Foseett ground.

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ing 3c in stamps to cover mailing.

Camp, enjoyed an outing at Camp

Merrie Macs, Shore Acres, Monday

Grand Generalissimo Walter P.

Valois Commandery, K.T., tonight,

A 6 o'clock supper will be served by

One of the social events of the

evening by Mrs. L. R. Smith and Mrs.

American Legion and Auxiliary.

The Butterflies with invited guests

were recently entertained by Mrs.

Edith Ames Poole at her home on

Calderwood's Neck. A chicken din-

ner was served. A gift, and a hand-

somely decorated cake was present-

ed Mrs. Poole in honor of her birth-

Lewis Small Jr., of Rockland is

visiting his grandmother Mrs. Susie

Cards have been received an

nouncing the marriage of Mary Mo-

rong and Edward Blackington, Oct

20 at the home of the bride's par-

Camden formerly of this town. The

ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morong of

single ring ceremony was performed

by Rev. F. F. Fowle of Rockport. The

couple were attended by Mrs. Gert-

rude Morong of Rockport and

Austin Joy of North Haven. The

bride wore white lace and carried a

bouquet of white carnations and

sweetheart roses. Mrs. Morong's

gown was of white silk and her bou-

quet dark red carnations. Decora-

tions were of fall flowers and ever-

green, the color scheme, green and

white. Following the ceremony lunch

was served, which also included a

handsome bride's cake. Congratu-

lations are extended to the bridal

couple from their Vinalhaven friends

Gross-Dower

Cards were received this week an-

nouncing the marriage Oct. 18 of

Dr. Leroy C. Gross to Miss Eva M.

Dower of Norwood, Mass., where the

Quincy, Mass.

#### VINALHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Ross, re- night. turned Monday from a two weeks' stay in Providence, Boston and Dow of Bridgton, will inspect De Quincy, Mass

Herbert Coombs has returned to Bangor, having been in town to at- a committee of ladies from Marguetend the funeral of his aunt Mrs.

of Veterans, Gettysburg



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#### TENANT'S HARBOR

Miss Delia Bickmore of Thomaston has arrived to spend the winter with

Mrs. Emma M. Torrey has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Wesley Comstock in Rockland, Mrs. Robert Bald, Jr., who has had

employment in New York the past Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiley are oc-

cupying a part of the Clara Davis

Ruth daughter of Mr. and Mrs Earle Barter paid a recent surprise visit to her parents, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burnham of Lynn. Miss Barter is studying with marked success at the Leland Powers (Note-For your protection: The School of the Theatre in Boston.

"Ruth's" the well known local

Mrs. Kepple Hall has returned to

luncheonette, will remain open for Lee Andrews and brother Cecil

have returned from a hunting trip Capt, and Mrs. Niles Cameron attended the coast guard banquet at

Mrs. James Davis of Elmore recent- of the bland Chinese detective. ly entertained at an evening party

tainment and refreshments were served. Mrs. MacKay also gave a reading, and a pleasant evening was

#### PORT CLYDE

Mrs. Fred Simmons was a Rockland visitor over the weekend.

Mrs. Clifton Marshall and Mrs James Taylor visited Mrs. Frank Marweek was the party given Tuesday shall last week.

Mrs. Fred Simmons and Mrs. Clifton Marshall attended morning service last Sunday at the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland and afterward motored to Camden for dinner and to visit friends. Clinton Morse and Virgil Morse

were Montville visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morse of

Friendship were in town Monday and calling on friends.

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Holman and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Coolbroth spent the weekend in Somer-Watch for the Armistice Day proville, Mass., Mr. Holman preaching gram given under the auspices of the in the Advent Church there Sunday. Rev. William Brewster of Rockland Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Roberts. Miss supplied at the Advent Church Sun-E. F. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth day for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Holman. Ulysses T. Wallace of Waltham. Weiderhold left Thursday for Mass., is guest of his daughter Mrs.

> John Field. Mrs. Earl Davis is visiting her sister in Malden Mass., for a few

Mrs. John Field was in Portland last week returning here Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Simmons of Friendship is spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs. Linden Cook.

Everett Stone of Greenfield, Mass a former resident of this place is visiting friends and relatives here and in Friendship.

The Courier-Gazette is now on sale at the Postoffice and Miss Buker will also be glad to take new subscriptions 125\*136

#### CLARK ISLAND

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler is receiving a new coat of paint William Ellis, Sr., is seriously ill at

his home. Mrs. James Harrison returned to her home Saturday after being guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCallum

and family of Everett, Mass. Christian Endeavor at 1.30 p. m. Sunday; Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Wall recently visited her daughter Miss Ella Flood of

Rackliff Island. Mrs. Mary Davis was weekend guest of Mrs. Martha Maker and family of Spruce Head.



wedding took place at the home of the bride. Dr. Gross, formerly of Vinalhaven, is the son of Mrs. Florence Gross and the late Daniel A. Gross. He is a graduate of Vinalhaven High School, class of 1916, was graduated from Bates College in 1921, and from Tufts Medical College in 1930. After Dec. 1, Dr. and Mrs. Gross will be at their home at 53 Goff street, Auburn. Best wishes are extended from many friends in

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#### COMING TO THE STRAND



WARNER OLAND, appearing once more as the canny Chinese sleuth, comes to the aid of DRUE LEYTON and RAYMOND MILLAND, who must solve a two-murder mystery in sixty-five hours to save a life, in the Fox screen drama, "Charlie Chan in London."

in the Carrabassett region reporting coast as by far the most entertaining of the entire series of "Chan" thrillers, "Charlie Chan In London" will make its appearance Saturday only.

In his latest adventure, Charlie Cards and contests furnished enter- doomed to hang for murder. His adv.

Judged by preview audiences on the (sister believes him innocent. She pleads with Chan to take the case and try to find the real murderer and exonerate her brother. With only exty-five hours remaining before the nnocent man must meet his death, Warner Oland again portrays the role | Chan gets to work. He finds he is working against time and a murderer who has the cunning of a fox. With in honor of her mother, Mrs. McKay, Chan invades Sherlock Holmes' realm, only eight hours remaining in which who since has returned to her home and journeys to London to solve the to solve the mystery, Chan lays a in Nova Scotia, having spent the past most amazing mystery of his remark- clever trap, and snares his human fox four months with her daughter. able career in criminology. A man is without the aid of hounds or horse,-

#### Animals Too Minute to Be Visible to Naked Eye

world of dog eat dog, the large preying upon the small, the strong upon the weak. But this is not always the case, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. In many instances we find little fellows living on the great and even destroying them.

It has been said that this is a

This can be said of the Protozoa, smallest animals in the world. though by no means all of them are destructive of life or parasitical. The largest of the Protozoa are scarcely visible to the naked eye, while the smallest are microscopic. The Protozoa move about by

means of tiny mobile lobes, or tiny hair-like vibratory appendages called cilla or flagella, which propel the body or aid in taking food. The simplest types consist of a mere drop of naked protoplasm enclosing a nucleus. In most forms, however, a cell membrane covers the mass and limits its activity. Many forms possess protective covering such as shell, scales, and spines. Membraneless forms can ingest food at any point, but those with membranes have at least a mouth,

Protozoa, when spineless, often infest human beings, causing distyphus, sleeping sickness, They represent the form of animal life that is closest to plant life. In fact, it is practically impos sible to tell exactly where one ends and the other begins, the essential difference between a plant and an animal being one of nutrition. A typical plant feeds off gases in the air and inorganic salts in the soil or water, while the typical animal must get ready-made protein for food from other animals and from

#### Hang Together, Separately The famous pun "all hang togeth-

er or all hang separately" is attributed to Benjamin Franklin. When John Hancock affixed his signature to the Declaration of Independence, he is supposed to have remarked: "We must all hang together." To which Franklin replied: "Yes, we must all hang together or assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

#### Miniature Train Server

The royal palace in Gwallor, India, contains a miniature train made of silver and operated by electricity, which travels slowly around the maharajah's great dining table during meals with its trucks loaded with wines, condiments and fruit. Removing and replacing a dish automatically stops and starts

Poison Ivy and Poison Oak Poison ivy and poison oak are not the same, although the names are confused in some parts of the country. Since some forms of poison ivy do not climb, and some forms of poison oak do, it is hard to distinguish between them.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OUR HOMEMAKERS :

Food For Thought

By Carrie J. Williams and Dorothy F. Davis, Central Maine Power Co., Home Service

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* How many of us think of prunes as an excellent breakfast 1000, and let it go at that? The insignificant, little, black prune, valuable because of its nutritive qualities, is also of value in actual dollars and cents. Prunes cost 21 cents for two pounds, and will be less in a week or two during the fall sales. Therefore, they may be used by "all sorts and conditions" of families, and in a number of appetizing dishes. Perhaps the following recipes will suggest other ways in which prunes may be

#### Prune Pudding

One cup breadcrumbs, toasted, one cup chopped prunes, two teaspoons eases such as malaria, yellow fever, baking powder, one-half teaspoon teaspoon fourth teaspoon cloves, one-half cup hot milk. Add hot milk and butter to breadcrumbs and allow to cool. Add other ingredients and pour into a buttered mold. Steam one hour. Serve with lemon sauce. This pudding is a real time-saver - it steams one hour, leaving the housewife free to do other tasks

#### **Prune Crisps**

Slices of bread toasted (minus crusts), butter, stewed prunes whipped cream. Delicately brown the buttered bread. While it is hot cover it with cold pitted prunes. Top with whipped cream and serve at

#### Chocolate Prune Cake

Two cups prunes chopped fine, two squares melted chocolate, one-half teaspoon soda, one cup milk, twothirds cup butter, two and threefourths cups flour, one and one-half cups sugar, three eggs, one teaspoon vanilla, salt, four teaspoons baking powder. Cream the butter; add sugar and chocolate. Then add the sifted dry ingredients with the milk. Add prunes and vanilla and beat well. Pour into greased layer tins, and bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes.

#### Stuffed Veal Chops Veal chops stuffed with three or

four stewed prunes make an interesting and delicious meat dish

BEAUTIFUL ISLE BY THE SEA [For The Courier-Gazette] Maine, beautiful Maine .-There is an island down by the sea Where we dear people love to be; With rockbound shores, and ocean Where the white sails flit on the foaming tide.

And watch the boats as they pass by. The people are both friendly and And there peace and rest we surely The tourists love the sunny skies.
And the cool sea breeze they highly

Mrs. Ada Rogers.

#### DON'T GET-UP NIGHTS

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#### Irish Wolfhound Tallest of Nobility's Guardians

No color could better describe the Irish wolfhound than purple. Majestic, impressively stately and aristocratic, this tallest of all dogs was developed amid the very purple of royalty, asserts an authority in the Los Angeles Times. Guardians of nobility and their companions in the chase since the year A. D. 391, one readily associates this picturesque being with polished armor and tarnished tapestries, his huge body relaxed at great length before the open hearth of kings, or his great symmetrical form bounding gracefully over the purple of his native hills, deep-voiced in the excitement and enjoyment of the chase.

Regarded as a worthy gift by friendly kings, his history, while cloaked with much uncertainty, nevertheless is plentiful in legend. The best known of these pertains to a hound named Gelert, which was presented to Llewelyn, king of Wales, by King John of England in 1205.

Standing three feet at the shoulder and carrying 100 pounds of concentrated strength and speed, the Irish wolfhound outclasses all other dogs in height, although the St. Bernard and Great Dane are heavier. Size only distinguishes him from his smaller 100-pound Scotch relative, the highland deerhound. Priority of their respective origin is uncertain, the general belief being that the wolfhound, or wolfdog as he was once called, is but a gigantic deerhound, produced by the introduction of Great Dane and Russian wolfhound to establish greater size. Both reveal their ancestry in the foundation stock of the rough-coated greyhound.

#### Wool From Rugged Sheep

Used for Carpet-Making The bulk of carpet wool comes from Thibet, China, Egypt, Argentina, Iceland and Scotland. It is necessary to import practically all the carpet wool used in this country. A staple of great length and high resiliency is required for pile surface weaving; and in order to grow this sort of wool the sheep must live in a rugged region where they fight the forces of nature yet are able to live in the open all the year around.

Woolen yarns are bulky and soft with a tendency for the shortest fibers in the cut pile surface to work out as fuzz. Worsted yarns are finer, more wiry and tighter in twist. Worsted yarns are necessary in Brussels and tapestry weaves and are commonly used in the better grades of closely woven Wilton and the best type of washed American Orientals.

Woolen is necessary to accomplish heavier pile qualities in Chenille, Saxony, Axminster and velvet weaves.

Cotton yarn is used for warp and filling varns because it is lighter and stronger than woolen or worsted varn.

#### Indian Head on Nickel

No particular Indian, according to the Treasury department, posed for the design on the buffalo nickel. The head is the composite of several models. James Earl Fraser, an American sculptor, designed the nickel, which was first issued in 1913, "The head," said Fraser, "is an idealized portrait and represents no particular Indian" Sev. eral Indians have obtained considerable publicity by being introduced in different parts of the country as "the chief whose likeness appears on the buffalo nickel."

#### Polyglot Bible

A polyglot Bible is a Bible which is published in many languages. The most important polyglots are editions in which the original Hebrew and Greek texts are given along with the chief versions in other languages. The chief polyglots are: The London polyglot, published in 1657, giving versions in whole or in part in Hebrew, Greek, Chaldee, Syriac, Arabic, Ethiopic, Latin, etc.; the Complutensian polyglot and the Antwerp and Paris polyglots.

#### Lemon Known to Greeks

Lemon seems to have been known to the ancient Greeks and Romans and was probably introduced by the Arabs into Spain between the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries. In 1494 the fruit was cultivated in the Azores and shipped to England. It is a variety of the citron, and the European lemon is the product of careful selection and cultivation.

#### Several forceps and other surgical instruments found in Ljubljana, in Jugoslavia, by workmen digging the foundations of a church, are believed to date from Roman times The instrumenty were in an earthen urn, which also contained ashes and it is assumed that the ashes

were those of a doctor whose in-

struments were buried with him.

Roman Surgeon's Forceps

The Word "Flour" The word flour is a collective noun, coming under the classification of substances of indefinite quantity like butter, water, etc. These nouns are generally used in the singular number, but when different sources or kinds of the substance are indicated may be used in the plural number.

A doctor states he uses tomatoes as a cure for a bad temper. His aim, we imagine, is excellent.-Humorist.

watch what happens to a wagon when

# The SNAPSHOT GU SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT



night." But now, with the new ex- feet. tremely sensitive films and bril- Second, shield your camera lens liant, inexpensive lights, snapshots from the direct rays of light. indoors at night are as easy as any

Let's say you want to snap Sue good for at least two hours of picat the piano-assuming that Sue ture making) in ordinary fixtures, looks and feels natural there—tak- they are more efficient in reflectors ing your stand, with camera, off to the side of the piano. There's an ordinary floor lamp-one of those three-light affairs-just beyond the piano and another on your side. Both lamps are just beyond the fle'd of your camera finder. Tilt the your subject is unshaded. Put two unnatural. the lamp that's beyond your sub-'em on-and blaze away.

use a photo-flash bulb. (The method is described a few paragraphs want to stop ping-pong players in ahead.) On the other hand, if you action, for example, these handy, use a more advanced camera with safe, inexpensive flash bulbs are a lens that's "faster" than f.6.3, you just the thing. One of the mediumwon't need the photofloods quite so size bulbs will do very well in an close to the subject. The regular snapshot exposure-

1/25th of a second-will do the you can screw the bulb into any trick nicely, assuming your lens has standard electric light socket and, an opening of f.6.3 or greater.

keep in mind these simple rules:

in the diagram. UNTIL recently, the idea of mak- First, light intensity decreases ing snapshots at night ranked rapidly as the lamp is pulled back alongside that other classic picture- from the subject. Six feet away, a. taking impossibility-a snapshot of lamp's picture making brilliance is "a black cat in a coal pile at mid- only a quarter what it is at three

Third, while you can use photoloods (they cost a quarter and are -either home-made or inexpensively purchased.

Fourth, don't try to light up everything in a picture. Shade is just as important as the highlights.

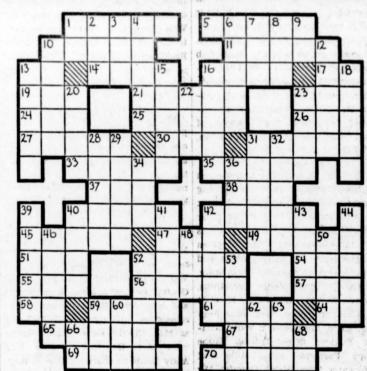
Fifth, avoid lighting that illumines both sides of a subject's face shades so that the light reaching equally. The result will be flat and or three photoflood-type lights in v Sixth, always use modern, super-

sensitive film. It's available in the ject, one in the nearer lamp, turn standard makes, at very slight extra If yours is a box camera, better Indoor snapshots may also be made with photoflash bulbs. If you

average room. If you haven't a battery-operated holder for flash bulbs, when all's set, turn on the current. The diagram above indicates the The possibilities for indoor snaps relative placing of subject, lights are endless. If you haven't tried and camera for the picture of Sue your hand at this kind of snapshootat the piano. Naturally, you will ing, you're missing a lot. And that's

arrange the lights as you see fit, but too bad. JOHN VAN GUILDER.

# COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) -Boasts 52-Hope 54-Fish eggs 10-Torment 55-Old times (Poet.) 11-Cures 56-A serpent 13-Preposition 58-The (Fr.) 14-Former Russian

17-A liquid measure (abbr.) 19-Large monkey 21-Very fast 23-In favor of 24-Permit 25-A fish 26-Part of "To be" 27-Appearing as if

title

16-Two-wheeled

vehicle

gnawed 30-Point of compass (abbr.) 31-Young horses 33-Approaches 35-Charm 37-Attempt 33-Terminate 40-Currency 45-Levels 47-Bustle

49-Angry

51-Interdict

59-Hinders 61-Identical 64-A degree (abbr.) 65-Wasted 67-Ventures 69-Stop 70-Repulse VERTICAL

1-Exist 2-A rodent 3-Farm animal 4-Cog-wheels 7-By 8-Consume

9-North Latitude (abbr.)

31-Combining form Hundred 32-More aged 34-A grain 36-A vegetable 39-To resist authority 40-Repair 41-A measure of length (pl.) 42-A flower (pl.) 43-To start suddenly

44-Peeks

46-Valleys

explode

50-A jumping

48-A shell that fails to

VERTICAL (Cont.)

20-English school

22-Kitchen utensil

28-A bristle (Bot.)

23-Drop

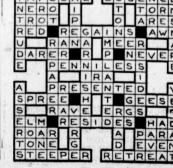
10-Drunkard 12-Pleasure

13-Stories 15-A garden tool (pl.) 16-Quotes for argument 18-Lock of hair

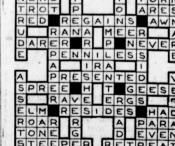
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Lida Overlock visited her sister

John Maxwell is ill at the home of

Mrs. Ann Burnheimer and Geneva

Eugley were Rockland visitors Satur-

Emma Burnheimer of Lynn is visit-

The Epworth League of North Wal-

doboro M. E. Church met Wednesday

evening last week and elected officers:

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With the Homes

solicitors' get-together at East

Union Grange hall Oct. 17. They

with Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs.

Andy Laine in charge of the dinner;

Bristol, Thursday, with Mrs. Mattie

Ward and Mrs. Webber on the din-

NORTH HAVEN

Agnes Whiteford Tait became the

a son of Mrs. Samuel Beverage of

Belliss, the bride being given in mar-

Music was by Albert Patard of Pitts-

field Mass. The maid of honor

was Miss Jean McC. Tait,

sister to the bride, and best man Wil-

bordered net veil and carrying a bou-

ner committee.

Mrs. Grace Dowd's home.

Demonstrations on selecting breed- follows: Music; address of welcome; ers were held last week by County story, junior girl; demonstration, Agent Wentworth at these farms: Junior Club, L. Esancy; story, senior Joe Bryant, Damariscotta Mills girl; playlet, "No Man's Land," three pens of S. C. R. I. Reds. Ir- Junior Girls; story, Junior Boy: ving Oliver, Nobleboro, one pen of demonstration, senior club; demon- ance. White Leghorns and a pen of White stration, Miss Williams, Central Leghorns at Albert Elwell's, Orff's Maine Power Co.; story, senior boy. ing their annual vacation. Mr. Fuller

Bunker Hill has completed its job Clifton Meservey; club meeting, of membership with all but one old senior boys; remarks, Miss Clark; member renewing, and one new singing of "America." member. Marshall Moody of this Howard Leonard of Union Junior past few weeks. community has a small crop of ap- Farmers was awarded the prize of George Jones has employment in ples this year due to the loss of many having the largest profit in garden Bath. of his trees during the past winter. account, for the year's club work. Mrs. William Hodgdon motored to tionally good.

There are three pens of birds entered in the Maine egg laving contest this year from Knox-Lincoln County: Henry Keller, West Rock- schoolhouse; Robert Darling, Demonport, R. I. Reds; Foster Jameson, stration on Soil; recitations, Jeannette Waldoboro, Barred Rocks; and Sherman and Kenneth Gray; Roger George Hodson, Camden, White Gray, piano; recitations, Ernest Mc-Leghorns.

County Agent Wentworth has com- Junior Caswell, Robert Darling, Ruth pleted his plans for the official Flock Darling, sketch. The 4-H sketch has Improvement plan recently started been selected as a part of the pro- Saco. by the State Poultry Association in gram at county contest. co-operation with the College of Agriculture. The plan includes approved, certified, and R. O. P. flocks.

Over 203 Ohio farmers recently four districts, were present at the Mrs. Joseph Luke and family. visited Aroostook County.

More than 50 poultrymen in brought in 124 paid Farm Bureau 20. Knox-Lincoln County have applied membership cards. The evening was for one of the 1935 poultry account devoted to games in which repre- returned after spending the past week employment in New Hampshire the books. These books are furnished sentatives from each district partici- in Boston.

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4-H Club Notes been holding their local contests. the "Solar System." These prizes Damariscotta clubs held theirs in the were awarded: First, a basket of fruit community hall having a larger at- to district No. 1, with Mrs. N. B. tendance than any other contest in Hopkins, manager. This district inleaders were present with many par- West Rockport. Second prize went ents, friends and former club mem- to district No. 11 with R. P. Conant, bers making a total of 91. Each club Rockland as manager. This district Oct. 10. A fine day and a good atfinished 100 per cent in the 4-H proj- is composed of Rockland, Rockport tendance although not so large as Mr. and Mrs. George Gracie and Wis., and Francis Torrey and family ects for 1934. A program of stories, and South Thomaston. songs, dancing and trips to Springfield and State Camp made an enjoyable evening. The leaders of these clubs are Mrs. Celia Bragdon, Mrs. Lily Waltz and Norris Waltz.

Workers and Hatchet Mt. 4-H met keep well for this winter's use. in the Grange hall and ended their year's work 100 per cent in projects and exhibits present. This program was given for the many parents and friends present: Flag salute, singing, "America:" club pledge, greetings, Robert Wright, president Hatchet Mt. Club: response, Mrs. Etta Fernald; story, My Season's Work, Jenness Eugley; demonstration, Hope Happy Farmers; song, Hills and Drinkwater from Waldo County; My trip to State Camp, Eileen Payson and Louise Eugley; song, Rachel Noyes; demonstration, Lawrence Curit, Hatchet Mountain Club; recitation. Gerald Hall: story, "My Season's Work," Norma Whyte; Scene in the R. R. Station, Hope Corner: remarks by Miss Clark, county club agent. The quilt made by girls of Golden Rule Club went to Frank Payson of Hope. Closing remarks were made by Clara Brownell, president of the Hope Willing Workers.

Union Clubs met in the Grange hall for local contest. The Seven Tree boys 4-H Wide Awake Girls, Ambitious Maids and Junior Farm-

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#### EAST BOOTHBAY

The Junior Bridge Club met with Miss Phyllis McKown at Linekin last

The Junior Guild met Monday evening of last week with its president, Mrs. Robert Barlow.

Arthur Goudy is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goudy. William Blake is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dodge Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons, born Oct. 11. Alfred Stowell Jr., and Albert Stanley. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Fuller are hav-Awarding prizes to junior boy having is manager of The First National

> Charles Hyson has returned to his home on School street from Augusta where he has had employment the

The demand for these apples by his Willard Howard was awarded the Portland last week Wednesday, acformer customers has been excep- blue ribbon as judging champion of companied by her mother, Mrs. Idella Murray, who will visit Mrs. Una Gilpatrick for the next two weeks.

the weekend with his sister Mrs. Clin- Walter Stover at Gross Neck Wed-

Mrs. Carroll Campbell is visiting

her parents at Hebron. Miss Estelle Dodge of Massachu- Mr. and Mrs. Frank David. setts is spending two weeks' vacation Kay, Osborne Delano; Elaine Moore, with her mother Mrs Ida Dodge and

25, 26 and 27, allowing the teachers ter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus to attend the convention in Portland. Hart and three children of Somer-Miss Alta O'Brian of Damariscotta was recently a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. McCourt's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thirty-nine solicitors, representing

The Girl Scouts served a penny

Rev. and Mrs. George Norton have

free by the Extension Service of the pated. District No. 1 with Mrs. N. Robert Winfield Barlow, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaler. University of Maine. At the end of B. Hopkins, district manager, won and Mrs. Robert Barlow celebrated Mrs. Emily Etheridge and daughthe year the books are closed and high score in bean bag; E. C. Teague, his sixth birthday Oct. 11 entertain- ter Shirley of Round Pond called on summaries taken to be used in con- Warren, in district No. 4, was sec- ing a few of his playmates. Present relatives in this place Wednesday. nection with the Extension Work in ond high and Wilson Merriam, were: Kenneth Gray Jr., Betty Bar- Arthur Creamer and son Edward the county. The books will start all Union, district No. 3, was third. In low, Marylin McKown, Irvin Jones, have returned to Yorke, being called over the state Nov. 1 Anyone desir- the doughnut eating contest E. N. Carlene, Gerald and Robert Hyson, here by the death of his brother ing one of these books should apply Hobbs, Hope, took all honors. E. C. Richard Blake, Barbara Fletcher, Warren Creamer. to County Agent Wentworth, Rock- Teague, Warren, was a close second. Patsy Adams and his school teacher In the advertising contest Mrs. Angie Miss Mary Dodge. Ice cream, cake, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clif-Fish, Appleton, received high score. brownies, candies and favors were ford Winchenbach. E. C. Teague, Warren, received first served, with a large decorated birth-During the past four weeks all 4-H honors in a spontaneous contribu- day cake. The color scheme of the diner were recently guests of Mr. and Clubs in Knox-Lincoln County have tion. Mr. Teague fluently discussed diningroom was pink and white. Mrs. Washington Jones. Games were played and a happy time

#### ST. GEORGE

Grange Fair Success The Grange held its annual fair in former years. It was a great suc- family are visiting his mother Mrs. of New Hampshire were guests of Mr. cess and netted the Grange a fair Clara Gracie. of the kitchen; James Riley, ex- day at the home of his mother Mrs. mother, Mrs. Mank. purchased a new pressure cooker. hibit down stairs; Mrs. Carolina Rilda Post. and can sealer and has been doing all of her canning this summer in Rule 4-H Happy Farmers, Willing method and feels that canning will rushing business; Miss Louise Rack- Massachusetts were callers last week Copeland, Mrs. Guy Lermond, Mr. and liff and Mrs. Emma Gilchrest, fancy The sale and chicken supper at were recent callers on Mrs. N. S. chenbach were in Cooper's Mills Powers'. liff, candy booth; Mrs. Lillian Rack- at Mable Crawford's. at Mrs. Charles Hendrickson's home music.

The list of prize winners:

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Lewis Robinson. Early Rose, Wilford \$75. Palms and autumn leaves formed Robinson, A. C. Kinney, James Riley; a setting for the wedding which took Early Heboms, F. W. Pierson; Irish Cobbler, A. C. Kinney; squash, Winsplace in Lenox, Mass., Oct. 20, when low Robinson; pumpkins, Winslow bride of George Dewey Beverage. Hower, Orris Kinney; turnips, Long ments and new subscriptions. Robinson, Orris C. Kinney; sun-Island, Winslow Robinson, Wilho Samuel Tait of Lenox and the groom Pasanen, James Riley; carrots, J. North Haven. The ceremony was Kinney, Sten Skoglund, J. W. Pierperformed by Rev. F. C. Benson son; beets, Mrs. J. A. Gilchrest, J. E. TIGHT OLD COUGHS Kinney, Malcolm Pierson; sugar beets,

riage by her brother Samuel Tait. S. W. Fuller; strawberries, C. W. Skoglund, watermelon, Marianne Gilchrest; parsnips, J. E. Kinney, S. W. Fuller; cabbage, Winslow Robinson, S. W. Fuller, J. E. Kinney; corn. J. and Richard Patard were ushers. sen, tomatoes, Winslow Robinson, put out of business. Owen Chaples, J. E. Kinney; cucum-

Gowned in ivory satin with deep lace bers, J. E. Kinney, Charles Chaples. Canned Goods: Beets, Gladys Rob- breathing easier. quet of white roses, the bride was atinson, Evelyn Fuller, Elvie Fuller; tended by her maid of honor attractively gowned in flat crepe of flame strawberries, Elvie Fuller; raspberries, color and whose bouquet was of Talis- | Elvie Fuller; carrots, Gladys Robin-A reception, at which 20 guests were vie Fuller, peas, Elvie Fuller, Lillian present, was held at the home of Mrs. Rackliff; pickles, Gladys Robinson, C. F. Bassettt of Lenox, after which Elvie Fuller, Gladys Robinson; jelly, if not delighted. the newly married couple departed on Gladys Robinson; peaches, Lillian wedding trip to Boston. 'Mrs. Bev- Rackliff; mackerel, Elvie Fuller; corn, erage's traveling costume was of Elvie Fuller; greens, Lillian Rackliff; brown with matching accessories, shelled beans, Alfred Kinney; shell After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Beverage beans, Lillian Rackliff; chili sauce, will be at home at North Haven. Gladys Robinson.

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#### WEST WALDOBORO

Misses Esther Aulis and Martha Edwin McKown of Southport spent Winchenbach were callers on Mrs. nesday of last week.

> Bristol Mills were guests Sunday of Mrs. Viola Kuhn left Sunday for Worcester where she will spend the

winter with her daughter and son-Owen Luke recently motorcycled to in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shef-Mrs. Reuben McCourt and daugh-

ville. Mass., were recent guests of Charles Kaler.

Frank Hunt of New Hampshire is supper in the Methodist vestry Oct. visiting his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt.

> Miss Rosalind Kaler who has had past summer is visiting her parents

John Winchenbach of Dutch Neck Mr. and Mrs. Alden Jones of Gar-

Mrs. Hattie Wotton, Mrs. Ida Wot- of Winslow's Mills were guests Satton and two children and Mrs. Ella urday of Miss Ellie Mank,

Cook of Friendship were visitors

#### NORTH WARREN

work and apron booth; Wilho Pasa- White Oak Grange last Friday went Reever. The home demonstration agent, nen and Henry Robinson, ice cream; over "big," the only drawback that Mr. and Mrs. Emery D. Mank of next week on Reconditioning the Robinson was auctioneer for the eve- out before the multitude was fed, Wardrobe: Tuesday, Whitefield at the ning and was not able to speak aloud supper being served to about 200 Grange hall, with Mrs. Grace Bailey for several days afterward. The people, Beano was enjoyed by many, and Mrs. Anna Nilsen on the dinner dance was well patronized, L. M. and guessing contests were in operacommittee; Sheepscott, Wednesday Dearden's orchestra furnishing tion. Fred Jameson fell heir to the cake by guessing the number of buttons in a jar; the box of chocolates for guessing the number of Apples: Wolf River, Jennie Lep- pieces in the quilt, went to Mrs. panen, Arnold Hocking, Winslow Jesse Mills of Warren, and George Robinson; Bellflowers, A. C. Hall, Gracie of Massachusetts carried Dresden has a meeting on Good Winslow Robinson; Blue Pearmain, A. home the embroidered pillows, guess-Nutrition for the Family, Nov. 2, at C. Hall; Winter Banana, Winslow ing the number of toothpicks in a Robinson; McIntosh, Winslow Robin- bottle. Homemade candies were on sale, and the grabs always prove Vegetables: Potatoes, Green Moun- popular with the children. Protain, Wilho Pasanen, S. W. Fuller, ceeds of the affair amounted to over

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# EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Mary Finn of Somerville, Mass., has been guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mass., is visiting H. B. Bovey. Fernival G. Winchenbaugh and son

Jinson of Bedford, Mass., and Stanley Mobbs of Boston were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaForest I. Mank. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary E. Winchenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rines, daughter Madeline, Mrs. Nellie Reever, Mrs. Gladys Barton and daughter Sue motored to Spruce Head Sunday and were callers at Mrs. Francena Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Scott and daugh ter Joyce were Lewiston visitors Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and sons of Rockland were guests Sunday of Miss Ellie Mank,

Irving Sawyer of Thomaston and Florida was the guest of Thomas O'Connell last week at Aunt Lydia's Tavern. Mr. Sawyer has returned to the yacht Paragon at New London Conn., and Mr. O'Connell to Provi-

Fred Morton of Fitchburg, Mass., was weekend guest of Mrs. Nellie Reever, Mrs. Gladys Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Redonnett of daughter Sue who have been at Mrs. Reever's, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borneman and son Urban have moved to West Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orff, daugh-

ter Elsa, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Flanders and Miss Marian Flanders motored to Jefferson and Washington

Mr and Mrs. C. Frank Jackson of South Waldoboro with Mr. and Mrs M. T. Mank and son Kenneth of Farmingdale were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mank.

cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc- Stahl.

spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Myron Chase and Mrs. J. L. Flanders.

Irville Swan of New York was a caller last Thursday on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orff have re-

cently purchased a new piano. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wilson have spending the summer at their cotbeen visiting relatives in White River tage here.

spent Friday and Saturday in Bennington, N. H. Mrs. Lucy Nisbet, Mrs. Isabelle Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner J. Mank and

Neck on a motor trip to Bangor and Hampden last week. Nathaniel Torrey of Janesville, and Mrs. Fred N. Mank. Nathaniel

sum. Mrs. Elvie Fuller had charge Colby Post of Rockland spent Sun- Torrey was accompanied home by his Miss Una Clark, Miss Myrtie Reev-Robinson, exhibit upstairs ; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxcy of er, Mrs. Martha Fifield and Mrs. Julia Helen Thomas, grab box, and did a Glencove and Herbert Benner from Green of Augusta with Mrs. Dora

> Quincy, Mass., who have been visit- K. Winchenbach's barn and stayed James Annis. guests last Thursday and Friday of ing the cows grazing near by. One Dorothy Dunham are on a motor visiting her daughter Mrs. Merrill accompanied by Mrs. Mank's sister four points on the one remaining. Miss Beverly Dunham and sister The Methodist social was held Mrs. Carrie Lynds of Truro, N. S. Mr. Rarely does one have the good Christine have been visiting their Friday evening in Red Men's hall the and Mrs. Frank Goodwin of Quincy, fortune to see wild animals at such aunt Christine Pickering at Deer committee in charge Laura Stinson

Mrs. Mank last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coombs are humans. moving into their new home which they recently bought of George Ben-

guest last week of her sisters. Mrs. Sarah Sidensparker and Mrs. Mary

ensaler and son Paul of Jefferson, and Miss Bernice Ames of Colorado called on relatives in this place Friday. Mrs. Sarah Sidensparker and Mr.

Mrs. Addie Noves. Mrs. Irene Lev-

and Mrs. Wilbur Stratton were guests obtained from Austin Kinney who will Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shuman, North Waldoboro.

Mrs. Percy Miller and Mrs. Lester

Mank and niece Jacqueline Coombs Wednesday for the State Convention were guests last week Wednesday of at Portland. Mrs. Ernest Burns. South Waldoboro Mrs. Leavitt Mank recently enter- visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. tained the Social Club with 21 mem- David T. Thurlow. Mrs. Lettie Duffy and son Basil of

bers and guests present. Mrs. Georgia Mank presented a short program Penobscot were in town Sunday callwhich included connundrums by Miss ing on old friends. It was the first Bertha Storer and a word contest, time in 22 years that Mrs. Duffey has prizes being awarded Mrs. Flossie been on the island. Mank and Mrs. Nellie Reever, Mrs. Edna White and Mrs. Mabel Mills of visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren have been admitted to mem- Emaron J. Eaton.

#### APPLETON RIDGE

Mrs. Gertrude Moody and son were keep it handy. Corner Drug Store, Alice Buck returning to her home Joyce of Brookline were called here there with them.

Mrs. Sylvia Mann Smith of Orrington is guest this week of Mrs. Evelyn Pitman and family. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Newbert was a tives.

Bangor visitor Saturday. Mrs. Gertrude Moody, Mrs. Ethel the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Moody and Ruth and Warren Moody Blanche Brown and family.

DUTCH NECK Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of Portland were recent weekend Park, Mass., were visitors in town Lydia Morse were Augusta visitors Earl Jones of Waterville was a re- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert last week.

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Mrs. Carrie Clark went to Readfield Mrs. Olive Willey of Back Cove Ralph M. Flanders of Portland spent Wednesday of last week with with her son Sabin.

Mrs. Alice Creamer and Miss Pauline Creamer were guests of relatives

in Lewiston over the weekend ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodrow and Miss Madge Goodrow returned to Melrose, Mass., Saturday after

Miss Ada Winchenbaugh of Wol-Harry Bovey and Charles Bowers laston, Mass., recently spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winchenbaugh.

Mrs. William Chase, Mr. and Mrs der of the village, and Miss Hazel Day Myron Chase, son Keith and Mrs. Ray Winchenbach were recent Rockland visitors.

> Sunday after spending the past week chenbach.

mother Mrs. Luella Cotton. Arthur Stahl of North Waldcbo. o spent the past weekend with his par-

Harry Creamer was a Warren visitor Sunday. Eben Wallace and W. K. Win- Friday evening at Mrs. William Mrs. Charles Joyce returned home Mrs. Winfield Brackett of Thomaston

ents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl.

Mass., were also guests of Mr. and close range and this moose was not Isle.

#### STONINGTON

Miss Helene Cousins was home from Miss Rena Wiley of the village was U. of M. to pass the weekend with her sister Miss Rebecca Cousins.

Edwin Parkhurst of Unity was in town the past week with a truck load of potatoes and beans.

Percy Joyce and Stanley Shepherd have returned from vachting. Miss Laura Gross of the Deer Isla High School faculty, has resigned her

her place is to be filled by Carl Pickering of Deer Isle. All the teachers in town left here

position for a more lucrative one and

Theodore Haskell of New York is

Mrs. Muriel Parkhurst of Unity is

James W. Coombs arrived home this week from the season's vachting. Several yachts have recently been hauled up at the yacht basin at Moose

Frank Joyce of Malden and Alison this week by the death of their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce.

were guests Sunday of Augusta rela-

Mrs. Addie Robbins of Liberty spent

#### RAZORVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Hyde

Saturday to make an extended visit has been building a chimney for Miss Elizabeth Pitman was home

from Portland over the weekend. Mrs. Blanche Johnston recently visited her daughter at Brooks.

cial meeting at Union Sunday. The next session of Trinity Union day. will be held Oct. 28 with the Chelsea Church. An interesting program has ing friends and relatives in this combeen prepared. The usual basket munity for a few days. lunch at noon. Everyone is welcome

Edith Overlock attended the spe

Robert Mooers presidents. Virginia Smith, Eleanor Friends here of Robert Mooers, 85, the veteran stage driver, were ensaler. secretary, Dorothea Stetson; Misses Mildred and Florence Fair- grieved to learn of his death. The treasurer, Chester Duncan. It was Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Arlene Jones accompanied Mr. brother of Edgecombe returned home end came suddenly and quietly Sat- voted to hold a devotional meeting urday while he sat resting in his chair with their sister Mrs. Thomas Win- Mr. Mooers came to this town when meeting the second Monday of each a young man and for years drove the month, this being followed by a social, Mr. and Mrs. Erville Kelsey and stage from Washington Mills and daughter Muriel of Watertown, Mass. Augusta. He leaves a daughter Mrs. were recent guests of Mrs. Kelsey's Lottie Linscott of Rockland, and a son Harvey with whom he lived at Washington Mills.

SUNSET

# SWAN'S ISLAND

Mrs. Lena Smith of Everett, Mass., is guest of Mrs. Flora Smith and Mrs. Margaret Sprague.

Mrs. Cleveland J. Trask entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid at A cottage prayer meeting was held her home Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday after spending two weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton have vacation with her sisters Mrs Rus-A moose recently came up to W. moved into the cottage owned by sell Mercier in Bucksport and Mrs. Milo Clark in Stonington.

and Hester Freethy. at all distrubed by the presence of | Cars owned by Mrs. E. E. Reed and | There will be a public Halloween J. A. Raynes recently collided on the party in Red Men's ha'l Friday eve-

corner near Arthur Eaton's resi- ning. dence. Mrs. Reed was severely Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Trask re bruised and shaken up. Both cars turned home Sunday after spending a month's vacation on the mainland

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#### THOMASTON

The organ prelude to Sunday morning worthip at the Federated Church was Ave Maria by Liszt, and the anthem "Sweet is the Work" was sung by the vested choir. Mr. Leach's sermon on "The nature of eternal life" was the third in the series on immortality being given this month. The evening sermon presented "The Christian Fellowship" as a heritage from the past, a responsibility of the present, and a vision for the future. Mrs. Charles Shorey brought the flowers for the service, beautiful

The Federated Sunday school and services will be held in the Methodist Church next Sunday.

James A. Creighton who has spent two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Creighton, left for Newton Center Monday to join his wife who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copeland. He was accompanied by his mother Mrs. C. A. Creighton, Miss Lucy Rokes and Miss Lizzie Levensaler as far as Portland, where the ladies attended moving pictures in the afternoon, returning to Thomaston in the evening.

Mrs. Annie Willey and Mrs. Lee Walker went to Portland Wednesday. Miss Rosa Teel is spending two weeks with Miss Arlotte Giles in Boothbay.

Jeseph Bradlee, Howard Bicknell, Kenneth Robinson, Harry Gillis and Samuel Miller have returned from a deer hunting trip at Island Falls. The party brought home three deer.

The Pentecostal Church is to hold convention here, beginning Friday and closing Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eugene Closson and children who have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newbert, have returned to Whitinsville, Mass. Mrs. Vernon Achorn went to Waldoboro Monday to spend two days with her mother, Mrs. Winfield Davis. Mrs. Matie Spaulding has returned home from Camden, where she spent two weeks because of illness in her son Wallace's family

Miss Elizabeth Woodcock, a student at Bates College, will spend the weekend at her home Miss Barbara Gilchrest left for

North Haven Monday to visit her sister Mrs. George Bragdon. Mrs. Herbert Stickles, Jr., of New-

ark, N. J., daughter of Mrs. Ruth Little of the Meadow road, is here for a month's visit. Mr. Stickles expects to come soon for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Newcombe have returned from a vacation trip in New York and New Jersey. They first visited an aunt in Jersey City, then Mrs. Newcombe's father in Warwick, N. Y., and an aunt in South Butler, N. Y. On the way they saw Watkins Glen, Lake Ontario, Lake George, and Wells College at Aurora N. Y., which Mrs. Newcombe's mother attended; also Cornell University and Hamilton College. In New York city they paid a visit to Miss Virginia Dixon, a niece of Mrs. A. F. Rice. They had delightful weather during

A typewriting club has been formed in the high school with the commercial teacher Harold Higgins as chief advisor. Officers chosen are Arthur Johnson president, Eino Lindell vice president, and Herbert Libby secretary-treasurer.

The Beta Alpha Club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Washburn Wednesday of next week instead of Monday, the change in date being made because of the entertainment sponsored by the Nursing Association.

Services at the Baptist Church Sunday will be 9.30 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m. morning worship, topic "Insurance;" anthems, "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," West, with incidental solo by Dr. O. F. Cushing, and "Incline Thy Ear," Himmel, with solo by R. K. Greene, response, "My Jesus, As Thou Wilt," Von Weber; at 6 p. m., Y.P.S.C.E.; at 7, ves-

The annual meeting of Williams-Brasier Post Auxiliary will be held in the Legion rooms Friday evening at

The W.C.T.U. will meet with Miss Margaret Crandon Friday afternoon. The illness of Miss Tolman is the reason for the change in the place of meeting.

William T. Smith, Jr.,, a member of the All Maine State Band, left for Portland Wednesday afternoon to play in the band at the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo who have been living in the bungalow owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Booker street, have removed to the Alex Mayo house on Beechwoods street.

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# LEARNS TREES GET

remarkable darkening of the sky and atmosphere over a large part of New England occurred on May 19, 1780. The darkness began between 10 and 11 o'clock and continued in some places throughout the entire day, being followed by an unusually intense degree of blackness during the night. This phenomenon, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, extended from the northeastern part of New England westward to the coast of New Jersey. The most intense and prolonged darkness was confined to Massachusetts, especially to the eastern half of the state. It came up from the southwest and overhung the country like a pall.

Cause of Darkening of

Sky in 1780 Is Puzzle

Scientists have been much puzzled as to the explanation of this phenomenon. It was plain from the falling of the barometer that the air was surcharged with heavy vapor. The darkness then, possibly, was the result of a dense fog, but the question of the cause of so heavy a fog was still unanswered. The opinion of Professor Williams of Harvard college was that this unprecedented quantity of vapor had gathered in layers so as to cut off the rays of light by repeated refraction, in a remarkable degree. He thought the specific gravity of this vapor must have been the same as that of the air, which caused it to be held so long in suspension in the atmosphere.

Large fires may have prevailed that spring in the forests of western New York and Pennsylvania-a region then an absolute wilderness -the smoke of which was borne through the upper regions of the atmosphere, to fall when it came to a locality of less buoyant air, down to the lower strata.

#### Button-Making Has Grown

to Be Big U. S. Industry If all the buttons which are made in the United States in an average year were distributed equally among the population, every man, woman and child would receive 187, with a few thousand left over for a few championship matches of "Button, Who's Got the Button?"

The button business in this country has grown to such proportions. that it now equals in dollars invested and value of the product the entire cutlery business or the manufacture of oilcloth and linoleum. America has almost a monopoly of the business of making buttons from "vegetable ivory," which is the hard meat of the togua nut of

These are the buttons which are mostly used on men's clothing. Buttons, of course, are made from a great variety of substances, including bone, shell, porcelain, metal, etc. Every well-ordered home has a "button box" which is really a small museum with samples of buttons of every sort.

#### Drugs in the Garden

Most gardens contain at least one nower whose value to mankind is not to be estimated simply in terms of beauty. The leaves of the stately fox-glove yield the drug digitalin, which still has no superior as a cure for heart disease or dropsy. The crocus is the basis of a preparation for gout sufferers, and the lobella tenders good service as a balm for whooping cough. Then what a siren is the monkshood! Its attractive blue flowers conceal a deadly poison, aconitum, one-sixteenth of a grain of which will kill a man. But like other garden drugs, this virulent member, scientifically controlled, is invaluable in the treatment of fevers and acute neuralgia.-Montreal Herald.

"According to Hoyle" Edmond Hoyle (1672-1769) was the first systematizer of the laws of whist and author of a book on games. For the use of his pupils in whist he drew up a "Short Treat-

ise" (1742). The laws of Hoyle continued to be authoritative until 1864, after which they were gradually superseded by new rules adopted. The weight of his authority is indicated by the phrase "according to Hoyle," which doubtless first applied to whist, and has gained currency as a proverb. Hoyle died in London, August 29,

Amber, the rare substance from which pipe stems are made, was first introduced about 700 years before Christ by worshipers of idols who burned amber dust as an incense in their temples. The genuine amber is found only in the Baltic states and along the shores of the Baltic sea, where it is washed up from the bottom where a vast forest, long extinct, lies. So-called Chinese amber, or burmite, is a fossil resin and inferior to the Bal-

tic product.

Amber Long Known

#### Memorials to Widows

Widows who have not remarried are held in such high esteem in China that p'ai-lous, or memorial arches, are erected in their honor. These gateways, which are made of elaborately carved wood, sandstone or marble, are often 50 feet high and usually built over streets and roads, sometimes only a short distance apart when the community has a number of them .- Collier's

Location of Navy Yards United States navy yards are located at Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C. (naval gun factory); Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S. C.: Mare Island. Calif.: Bremerton, Wash., and Pearl Harbor, T. H.

# Causing Trouble.

diseases may be bacteria, fungi or insects. Large, tumor-like swellings, called ga'ls are not uncommonly produced on trees by certain of these organisms. These abnormal growths distort the trunk and branches, causing them to be unsightly and may even cause death of the affected parts. One of the more common galls is that of plum and cherry trees, known as 'black knot.' The branches bearing these black, brittle growths should be operated upon and the affected parts removed and destroyed.

on the trunks of city trees. Such areas are the result of wounds or frost cracks which cause the tree to bleed. The bleeding consists of a flow of the tree sap which becomes contaminated with bacteria and fungi. These grow in the sap, cause it to ferment and form a sour smelling, jelly-like mass over wound painted with any good house

"Trees, like human beings, are living organisms and should be treated accordingly. Avoid wounding them, but if they are accidentally wounded, treat the injury immediately and prevent future trouble. If trees appear unhealthy and are of sufficient value to warrant the expenditure, call upon a forester skilled in the treatment of tree diseases for a diagnosis of the trouble."

#### Texas Boy Finds High School Work Too Easy

classmates.

ger, Marvin is expected to enter the University of Texas when he is ten years old. He was nine years old October 5.

through Washington university, St. Louis, where he played football and basketball for three years, later attending University of Wisconsin and Harvard, and now is a member of the faculty of the University of Texas, teaching mathe-

Marvin already has covered the field of mathematics up to the courses taught in the second year of college: has covered the equivalent of a four-year college reading course in chemistry. His parents won't let him do experiments in chemistry for fear of accidents.

Psychologists have tested his reading ability; find he can read 2,200 words a minute. Marvin is entirely normal otherwise. He likes to swim and ride horseback and has attended a boy's camp each summer until this year, when he accompanied his parents to Alaska.

#### Key to Libby Prison Found in Rubbish Pile

key from Libby prison, made famous in Civil war days, was found here in some rubbish.

brought here by a Civil war vettime it was a great curiosity, but it was eventually lost and forgotten until found in the rubbish heap.

# Expert Tells Weight

Bolckow, Mo.-George Hobson, who lives east of Bolckow, has be-

# Postal Inspector

St. Louis.-Benjamin Franklin,, writer and diplomat, was also the country's first post oftice inspector, according to W. L. Noah, post office inspector in charge of the St. Louis area. In one of a series of talks by post office officials here, Noah said it has been fairly well established that Franklin was made inspector after his term as post-

#### CAMDEN

attendance last Saturday.

# AILS LIKE HUMANS

# Forester Tells of Organisms

Syracuse, N. Y .- "Trees, like people, are hampered in their physiclogical (or life) processes by the presence of foreign organisms in their bodies. Every person who has been sick can appreciate the functional disturbances in diseased trees, especially those which resemble in certain respects human diseases," says Dr. Ray R. Hirt, tree pathologist of the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

"The organisms which cause tree

"Areas that resemble open, running sores are sometimes observed the wound. If such wounds are neglected, decay fungi become reestablished and the wood of the tree rots. Areas of this kind should be thoroughly cleaned and the

Austin. Texas. - Eight-year-old Marvin C. Ettlinger is so smart that when he enters the third year of Austin high school this fall at the age when most children are in the third and fourth grade of primary schools he'll be allowed to attend classes only half as often as his

Son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Ettin-

His father worked his way

Mt. Carmel, Pa .- A large brass

The key is about eighteen inches long and weighs two and one-half pounds. It bears the inscription "Libby Prison" on one side. The relic was said to have been

eran about 25 years ago. At that

# of Hog by Its Squeal

come famous throughout this region for his ability to tell within a few ounces how much a hog weighs "I can tell the hog's weight by hearing it squeal," Hobson explained. Franklin Was First

master at Philadelphia.

There will be a jubilee dance at Camden Opera House Saturday night ers and students assisted in serving. with Stan Walsh and his Orchestra providing the music. An excellent The sum of \$50 was raised for the

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# WALDOBORO

Rev. Horace Taylor, pastor of th Baptist Church, and Mrs. Taylor have been visiting relatives in

Presque Is'e. Mrs. Lizzie Tuttle of Hope is guest of Mrs. Nellie Overdock.

Miss Marcia Blaney is passing a few days with relatives in Waltham and Framingham, Mais. Mrs. Dora H. Yorke, Miss Grace

Yorke and Mr. and Mrs. lifford Clark | . have been recent Augusta visitors. Mrs. I. P. Bailey and Mrs. John Grant were recently in Kennebunk-Mrs. C. B. Stahl and Miss Betty

Stahl recently spent a few days in angor guests of Mrs. Stahl's sister, Mrs. Edward Connor. Mrs. Viola Kuhn is in Worcester,

where she will pass the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Shefield. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Cooney and Carroll Cooney, Jr., have closed The Knoll, their summer residence here, and returned to Brooklyn,

Miss Lessie Reed, who has been at her home here, has returned to North Anson.

The Susannah Wesley Society held sale of cooked food in W. H. Crowell's store Tuesday, the proceeds to be donated to the work of the FERA

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hall of Brewer and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Elwood Church, Warren. of Gardiner have been recent guests of Mrs. Lilla M. Blaney and Miss! Marcia Blaney.

their absence Mrs. Ida Winchenbach and Miss Gertrude Winchenbach of South Waldoboro are at their home. Members of Wiwurna Chapter,

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boggs are pass-

ing a few days in Portland. During

Damariscotta. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Nichol on have

of the W Club, W.H.S., in the Odd Fellows dining hall Friday evening was a great success. There was an attendance of 189 and in charge were Mrs. Nan Weston, chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Benner, Mrs. Clive rowell, Mrs. Neva Redman, Mrs. Rose Weston and Mrs. Bessie Benner. Mrs. ladys' Grant and twenty teach-Beano was enjoyed in the evening. use of athletics in the high school

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TELEPHONE

have returned from a few days' visit enjoyed, several small favors being in Boston. They were accompanied awarded in recognition of various by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horrocks who had been visiting at Mrs. Horrocks' former home in Rockland, Mass.

An anniversary observance of Marston. America's folk composer, Stephen Collins Foster, will be given at the meeting of Rubinstein Club Friday at the Universalist vestry. Mrs. Alice Pacific street in the near future. Karl will be chairman.

Berman and Miss Ann Povich are in for the winter. Boston for a few days.

Mrs. Carl E. Freeman was hostess to the Hatetoquitit Club Tuesday eve- home in this city Tuesday. ning with bridge honors going to Mrs. Forest Brazier and Mrs. E. O. Dow.

Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch and children Jane and Paul are leaving today to make their home in Guilford where Mr. Welch enters upon his new pastorate next Sunday. The departure of the Welch family is viewed with much regret as during their five years' residence here they have is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. formed a wide circle of friends, Mr. Spear, Maple street. Welch having been active in several civic organizations in addition to his duties as pastor of the Universalist at the home of Mrs. Harriet Dwinal, Church. The family goes to Guilford Camden. with the best wishes of everyone.

land today.

Mrs. Clifton Cross for Bean-O.

D.&F. Club Monday evening, with entertainment on there. honors in cards going to Mrs. Raymond Cross. Mrs. Altena Thompson and Mrs. Viva Kalloch.

for several days is accompanied by street. Mrs. Peterson.

H.W. Club Monday evening. Miss have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. burn, with dinner served, followed by Lenore Benner, Mrs. Chester Black John Thompson have returned home. cards. Other members present were and Miss Ruth Rogers were high line in bridge.

Mrs. Milton Rollins, Luke S. Davis, Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sawyer, Mrs. Lina Carroll, Mrs. Annie Aylward, Miss Rev. C. B. Seliger, Elmer Pinkham, O. B. Lovejoy, Albert Cables, Mrs. Helen Clark and Charles E. Gregory.

Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Hattie Davies, Mrs. Ida Huntley and Mrs. Carolyn Stewart, representing Edwin Libby Relief Corps, motored to this city and Mrs. Laura Achorn of Sunday, nearly severing the tip. His Gardiner Friday evening for inspect Warren were supper guests last place in the dye house of the mill is tion of Heath Corps, the inspection Thursday of Homer Achorn and fampreceded by supper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glover were at Bethel Inn over the weekend.

Mrs. William Wincapaw in Winthrop, made the effort to keep it a deep, Mass.

Mrs. Lizzie Peaslee has returned from a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Lena Peaslee, in Gardiner.

Itooevik Club had picnic luncheon Tuesday at the Central Maine rooms, with Mrs. Maude Blodgett as hostess. The afternoon was spent in tacking quilts, and a meeting has been called for Tuesday afternoon of next week to work on quilts, the meeting to be at the same place.

Mrs. George Palmer entertained the officers and teachers of the Universalist Sunday school at dinner Sunday night, with Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch and children, Jane and Paul, as honor guests.

Mrs. Grover C. Knight was hostess to Thimble Club Monday evening.

District 11 took place Tuesday at turned to Atlantic, Swan's Island. Union, with supper and a pleasing Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., were Burns spent last weekend with rela- overnight guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Susie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. tives in Portland. Ralph U. Clark, Mrs. Ivy Chatto, Mrs.

94-tf Starrett.

Laura Maxcy.

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this departing a dinner party Tuesday night with social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wentworth gave a dinner party Tuesday night with Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch as honor guests. . 770 or 794 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Burrows and Mrs. E. W. Peaslee. Bridge was Mr. and Mrs. John R. Durrell, and Dr.

> Mrs. Eva Flint went to Portland Tuesday to visit her niece, Mrs. E. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snow expect to move into their new house at 65

Mrs. Carrie Wallace of Bremen has Mrs. Joseph Dondis, Mrs. Harry taken rooms with Mrs. Minnie Miles

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miles of Portland were visitors at their former

> Mrs. Flora Fernald and Mrs Frank Fields won honors in cards when Chummy Club met for play Tuesday evening with Mrs. Herbert Mullen.

Capt. H. A. Flynn of Brooklyn was G. Snow, Orange street.

Mrs. William Sharpe of New York for the evening "Getting Next."

Scribblers Club will meet Nov. 5,

Mrs. W. T. White entertained at Mrs. Gladys Morgan as guest of cards Monday complimenting Miss Mrs. Esther S. Rogers is attending the Ruth Lawrence. There were three departmental music sessions of the tables in play. Other guests joined Maine Teachers' Association in Port- the group for supper. Miss Lawrence was awarded a guest favor.

supper last night at Beach Inn, Lin2 been in the city with her parents, Mr. the supper to be followed by games. colnville, returning to the home of and Mrs. Justin Cross, while direct- Committee includes Mrs. Edna Moore, ing "The World's All Right" for the Mrs. Laura Starrett, Mrs. Jessie Universal Producing Co., goes to Walker, Mrs. Adelaide Norwood, Miss Mrs. Lewis Coltart entertained Somersworth, N. H., today to put the Edna F. Boggs, Mrs. Ruth Philbrook,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carleton and Mrs. M. C. Ellingwood of Hampden A. S. Peterson in Boston on business Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tibbetts, Grace spent last week in Auburn, were pres- stallation will be held Nov. 5.

Mrs. Emilio Hary entertained the Anna of Black's Harbor, N. B., who home of Mrs. Benjamin Jones in Au-

Attending Grand Lodge, Grand En- J. H. Breene and Miss Bernice Tibcampment and Rebekah Assembly betts of Augusta and Mrs. Rose Presin Bangor last week were Mr. and cott and Miss Nancy Anderson of

Mrs. Eliza Derry who recently un- Curtis Howe of Luzerne, N. Y. Doris Hyler, C. Maynard Havener, derwent a surgical operation at Knox Hospital, is making rapid recovery, being able to sit up today.

> are to spend the winter in Florida, mon. leaving the middle of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Achorn Jr., of ily in Hallowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown have re- them at supper, the occasion celebrat- ard in Auburn. turned from a visit with Capt. and ing her birthday, and although she dark secret, the news got out and she found herself the recipient of a necklace and other individual gifts. Garden flowers formed decorative features of the table, and there were two and Mrs. Albert Peabody, Mr. and birthday cakes. Harvie's Orchestra Mrs. Copeland expect to leave next dispensed music during the evening week for Florida to spend the winter. given over to social activities. Mrs. Miles recited "The House by the Side for the occasion.

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#### FRIENDSHIP

A chicken supper will be served to the public by the Pythian Sisters Nov. 2d i nthe K. of P. hall, with Genie Simmons, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Trask, who The annual meeting of the Past have been guests of Mrs. Trask's par-Matrons' and Patrons' Association of ents, Rev. and Mrs. Lewis, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Burns entertainment. Attending from daughter Geraldine, and Mr.s Phoebe

Helen Chapman, Mrs. Maude School chose these officers Oct. 23: spoke Sunday evening under auspices Blodgett, Mrs. Grace Rollins, Mrs. Albert Morton, president; Pauline of the Bunker Bible Class at the Gertrude Boody, Mrs. Belle Frost, Starrett, vice president; Francis United Baptist Church of Dover. Mr. and Mrs. George Orcutt. George Winchenbaugh, secretary, and Eve- Sunday morning at the Congrega W. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phil- lyn Wallace, treasurer. Pupils re- tional Church the sermon topic will brook, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard, Mrs. ceiving high honors, all A's were be "The Bible-Why Study It?" Sun-A. B. Borgerson, Mrs. Frances Morse, Francis Winchenbaugh Grade 10; day evening the pastor will speak on Mrs. Maitie Spaulding and Mrs. Phyllis Felker, grade 9. Two A's and "The American of the Past and the nothing below B. Albert Morton, American of the Future." Mary Packard, Marjorie Simmons, The Poultry Club met last week at

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turned Sunday to Beverly after being Junior warden; Benjamin Starrett,

served. Those present besides the

host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs.

Officers elected Monday at the an-

treasurer; Chester B. Hall, secretary;

Curtis C. Starrett, senior deacon;

Niven C. Crawford, junior deacon.

Leland Philbrook, junior steward.

The trustees are George W. Walker,

Niven C. Crawford and Oscar E. Star-

rett. G. Dudley Gould who had served

faithfully for 41 consecutive years as

treasurer of the lodge, tendered his

resignation which was regretfully ac-

cepted. It will be remembered that

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"WE'RE RICH AGAIN"

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A Fox Release

in March Mr. Gould was made hon-

#### WARREN

At the Baptist Church Sunday Charles Young, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel morning the topic will be "Around Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltz, a guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. John the Fireside;" church school at noon; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moody, Charles Christian Endeavor at 6; opening Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jameson, praise service at 7, the sermon topic Mr. and Mrs. Judson Benner and Mr.

and Mrs. Austin Kalloch. Arthur Moody of Shrewsbury, Mrs. Harry Swift is ill at her home Mass., spent the weekend with Sid- at East Warren. ney Wyllie.

The benefit dance at The Highland nual meeting of the St. George Lodge, Grange hall Friday evening netted F. & A. M., were: Ralph Starrett, worshipful master; Parker McKellar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams re- senior warden; Albert E. McPhail,

guests of Mrs. Helen Hilton. The date for another of a series of parties sponsored by the Congrega-Henry W. Starrett, senior steward; tional Ladies' Circle will be Nov. 1, Tuesday Night Bridge Club had Miss Adelaide E. Cross who has with boiled dinner served at 6 o'clock, Mrs. Nellie Wellington, Mrs. Mary Gould and Mrs. Gertrude Starrett.

> Mrs. Lula Libby of Warren and orary member of the order, being the Highlands were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Hiram Libby of Thomaston who oldest active member. A private in-Wire Club" of which the former is a guest of his sister Mrs. Laura Star-Mrs. P. W. Connors and daughter member. The meeting was at the rett. Mrs. Lawrence Winslow, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tibbetts had as Woodman, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. Finnish Congregational Church Satdinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Eben Palcott, urday evening, Oct. 27, at 7 p m. Mrs. Susie Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Mrs. Fred Goss of Auburn, Church at Thomaston, and not at the Mrs. John Eugley of Lewiston, Mrs. church here as previously announced Warren Eugley of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. The program will feature songs and

Mrs. Effie Gulaker of Medford and Hjalmar Nelson, who for many years. Mrs. Arnold Westrum of Somerville, has been a summer visitor in this Mass., have returned home after be- place. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman S. Young ing guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gam-

Alden Watts cut the middle finger of his left hand badly with an axe being taken by Joseph Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby of South Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Libby of Sunshine Society met Monday aft- Thomaston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ernoon with Mrs. Minnie Miles, with Johnson of Auburn were dinner guests 36 present. Mrs. Miles entertained Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin How-

Overnight guests Saturday of Oliver Libby were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haskell of Deer Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Copeland of Bath are passing this week with Mr.

The chicken supper served Friday evening at White Oak Grange, North of the Road," and Mrs. Etta Sanborn Warren, was a big success, about 200 delighted with original verses written persons being fed. Seventy-five dollars was netted from the supper, the sale of candy and ice cream, a guess Inside parking for your car day or cake and guess quilt. The former was evening, 25c. Fireproof Garage, Rock- awarded to Fred Jameson for estimating the number of buttons in can; and a box of candy to Mrs. Mabel Mills who guessed the nearest number of squares in the quilt. Dancing followed the supper with music by Miss Hilda Leino of East Warren accordion, and Eino Leino, violin.

> Mrs. Flora Peabody who was guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. George White at East Orland, returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard A. Welch were Mrs. Earl W. Miller at Dover-Fox-The senior class of Friendship High | croft. By invitation Rev. Mr. Welch

Fur coats lined and repaired Evelyn Wallace. Honorable mention the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Mrs. C. H. Merrifield 362 Main St. on one A, nothing below B's, Pauline Starrett, with a pleasant social evening enjoyed and refreshments

#### SURVEY TELLS RATE OF DEATHS ON JOBS

# Have Highest Mortality.

here by the association.

The highest death rate from all

Sallors and deck hands had a rate of 17.28. These may be compared with school teachers, with a rate of 4.42, and social and welfare workers, with a rate of 2.75, or with the rate for all "gainfully employed males," aged fifteen to sixty-four, of 8.70 per thousand.

watchmen and doorkeepers died at the rate of 20.25 per thousand. Firemen showed a rate of only 6.71.

Lawyers Only 7.89. Other comparisons taken from the reports are: Lawyers, judges, and justices, 7.89; physicians and surgeons, 10.60; clergymen, 10.33; cemetery keepers, 6.50; college presidents and professors, 2.60. Rates for laborers in the chemical and allied industries were low at 5.13, and laborers in soap factories,

Managers and officials of real estate companies have a rate of 5.64, but for real estate agents it is 10.09. Chauffeurs and truck and tractor drivers, 6.19; draymen, teamsters and carriage drivers, 17.69; telegraph operators, 10.09, and telephone operators, 4.59.

only half the average.

# Vines to Aid Wildlife

story, but one that can help wild life to a great extent if sportsmen and others will follow its plea, officials of the American Game association point out. Plant nuts.

ual food-tree, vine and shrub planting campaigns. All one has to do is to carry along a few nuts or seeds or scions and plant the former or graft the latter. Then there will be plenty of nuts for everybody, including wild birds and animals.

The fall is the time to plant nuts. hole.

# Fire in Range Disturbs

New York .- When fifteen-year-old Jack Hare built a fire for the first time in a year in a kitchen range in his home in Patchogue, he heard frantic squeals of protest.

As he lifted the stove lid he saw chimney, leaving behind three newborn squirrels.

One little fellow's paws were burned badly. Jack put the three in a box under a tree. They squealed so loudly that he put them to sleep with etherized gum used in his model aircraft work,

ing. The mother had carried them away. One died.

# in Battle With Bees

flock of ducks on the Howbridge farm near here and killed 11 of the ducks. For some time the bees and ducks had been sharing an orchard in amicable fashion. Suddenly the fight started.

Every State at Reunion Dedham, Mass.-When the Fairbanks family held their three hundredth and first reunion at the old nomestead here they represented every state in the Union.



# Stable Hands Found to

New York .- What effect has a man's job on the length of his life? An answer to this question is offered by Miss Jessamine S. Whitney, statistician, National Tuberculosis association, in a report of a five-year study conducted under her supervision and made public

causes for working men, fifteen to sixty-four years of age, was found among hostlers and stable hands, 36.22 deaths per thousand employed. The rate for operatives in harness and saddle factories was 30.55: for aviators, 28.73: for operatives in cigar and tobacco factories, 19.32, which was also the rate found for boatmen, canal men nd lockkeepers. .The rate for garage laborers of the same age was only

Sailors' Rate 17.28.

In the public service guards,

General laborers in the public service had a rate of 7.15, but garbage men were found to have an index of 11.39. The rate for postmasters was slightly higher than that for mail carriers, the figures being respectively 11.00 and 6.10.

3.29, while for inventors, the rate is 17.65 and the draftsmen 3.21. Bed—Dresser—Chest

After the age of forty-five, heart disease claims more than the average of professional men, but the rate for agricultural workers is

# Plant Nuts, Shrubs and

Washington.-This is a nutty

They urge that all start individ-

With walnuts, hickory nuts, hazelnuts chinquapins, butternuts, beechnuts and nearly all other kinds of edible nuts, all one has to do is to crush the hulls and push the nut into the ground, either with the heel or stick a hole in the ground and then ram the nut down the Nuts, for best results, should be planted four inches deep.

And where will one plant them? In the woods, along hedgerows, on the lips of lakes and streams, and wherever they will be of benefit to wild life without interfering with farm practices. Most landowners are glad to give permission for such planting.

# pointed with the account of his recital

Squirrels; One Dies

mother squirrel scurry up the

A few hours later two were miss-

Flock of Ducks Lose

Fort Wayne, Ind .- Bees attacked

# GOOD FURNITURE

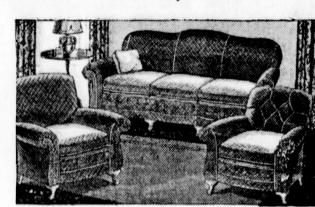
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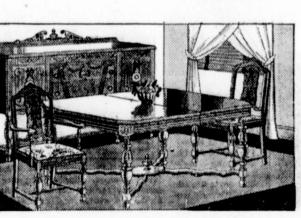
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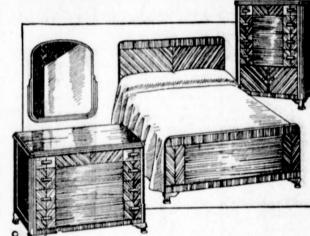


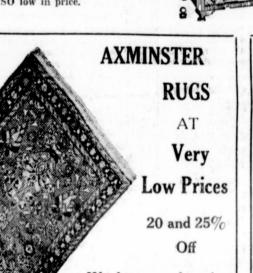
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A violinist was very much disap-

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printed in the paper of a small town. "I told you three times," complained the musician to the owner of the paper, "that the instrument I used was a genuine Stradivarius, and in this story there was not a word about it.

not a word." "That is as it should be. When the Stradivarius Company advertise their fiddles in my paper, you can come round and tell me about it."-Arcanum Bulletin.

# WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, min-eral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out ceiling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole water in a piece of the state of

system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S
LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up." They contain wonerful,
harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing
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FISH SPECTATORS AT UNDERWATERS WRESTLING MATCH - Several sports minded fish seem to have "crashed" this wrestling match between Dolly Dalton (left) the Women's Champion of Canada, and Dixie Taylor, Southern Women's Champion. The wrestling match was held at the bottom of Silver Springs, Fla.



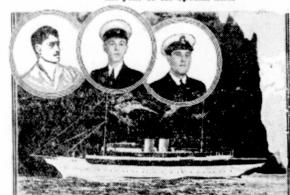
"ANTI - SPITTING" CAMPAIGN - This guardian of the law inspects the "guar-dian of fuel and comfort"—the Hoffman Vacuum Valve-outstanding in its work n preventing radia tors from "spitting" on floors and walls







VERSATILE WRITER - Courtney Ryley Cooper, after a long and suc cessful career as a newspaper man and author of circus and animal stories radio continuities and moving picture scenarios, is now writing true crime stories for the American Magazine. man team at His latest book, "Boss Elephant," is Cambridge, regarded as the finest contribution of the year to its special field.



PALATIAL YACHT "BLUE DART" and the principals on cruise to strange waters in "Treasure Adventures of Donald Ayer," thrilling and educational afternoon coast to coast radio series of Bond Electric Corporation.

#### THE SAUNTERER A. B. Crocker

"I didn't raise my boy to be a Many of you old-timers

which was in vogue about the time | would be a softie or a sissy, but not | Now, we didn't raise our Buddy, the feather stage, and getting his susnevertheless and notwithstanding. say to him when he came around While he was with us I gave him with daddy for food, "Drive 'em off Shakespeare to read and pointed out Bud. Don't let those other pigeons to him in Hamlet, Polonius's ad- get your peanuts," and with a "Peep,

. entrance to a quarrel, but being in, quickly that he frightened them bear't that the opposed may beware away.

STARS

country is Kioshi

kicking the pig-

skin, with the

We thought naturally being vice to his son Laertes, "Beware of peep!" he would jump at them so

give a laxative of adult strength

to a child, just because you give

Stomach upsets and bowel troubles

be traced to this mistake.

less often or in less amounts.

growing boys and girls can often

When you change to pure Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs instead of

harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite,

digestion, and general physical condition. You'll have a safer,

more satisfactory result, too

Those little upsets and complaints just disappear as a rule and the child is soon normal again. Try it!

THE "LIQUID TEST"

This is the way to relieve occa-

sional sluggishness, or constipa-

the proper strength for children. Second: give the dose suited to

the child's age, and condition. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated,

An ideal laxative for this pur

pose is California Syrup of Figs

which every druggist keeps in stock. Be certain that it is the gen-

uine product, with "California' blown in the bottle.

First: select a liquid laxative of

tion in a child of any age:

out any help at all.

THIS CHANGE gives Children

Avoid the mistake made by so many parents in treating children.

a Chance

If your girl or boy is occasionally upset or ailing, why not make the "liquid test" described here?

Perhaps you have tried all sorts of ways to keep a child's bowels in proper condition, and failed. Yet, a child who has been con-

valescing in a hospital, will usually come out with bowels working like a well-regulated watch.

The average mother gives any laxative the family may be using, while doctors give children a liquid laxative of suitable ingredients, suitable strength, and in

#### Try This Way:

Avoid all use of mineral drugs whether they are salts, pills, tab-lets, or "candy" form. Even once a month is too often to give any child a cathartic strong enough for adults. Use a liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative). California Syrup of Figs has the right amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not upset a child's system.

Give that headachy or bilious child a little of this gentle laxative when constipated, and a little less if dose is repeated until bowels seem to be moving regularly and thoroughly of their own accord.

#### **Doctors Say This:**

liquid laxative is safest for children of any age, because the dose can be regulated, and its action controlled. It is not wise to

Bud came right up for their morn- ten to her asking about the club, re- aid, whether in the purchase of a Madge H. Walker accompanied by Bud's brother, the big will remember that popular song brought up in the house that Bud gray pigeon, took a chance and came dish. Pal was so busy eating at first the World War began 20 years ago. so, milord, not so. He didn't quarrel that he did not notice him. When the N.C.C. continues, as I know she but while he was yet in the pin- he did he tackled him and the fight would like its members to do pigeon, to be a fighter, but he is tenance from his daddy, I used to in fighting mood, and the battle was those of Nancy Savage of "Happy getting hot when Pal got cold feet Hope Farm." and ran away. Then the grey tackled A few years ago on a trip to Rock-

breakfast in peace.

ment got warm and the big fellow now that I didn't keep on. made a pass at his opponent. Well, when the big 'un came to in the hospital, he said to the nurse, "What happened? Did Bunker Hill monunent fall on me?"

reight English fighter gave you a gentle tap."

"Gee," said the big 'un, "lucky for me that it was a gentle tap, other- Editor of The Courier-Gazette:wise it would have been, 'Dig my grave both wide and deep, place this fall by these gifts: lilies at my head and feet," and taps for me."

one with courage and pep wins out. William Teel off the Georges

Somerville, Oct. 22.

#### DEER ISLE

absence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

returned to Brookline, Mass.

ham, left Thursday for Saranac C. Chatto of postoffice force, Rock-Lake, N. Y. They returned home land. Sunday, and with them Capt. Al- We need more show cases and cabifred Dunham, who has been em- nets. ployed at the Lake this summer.

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for its artistry and dignity.

The male quartet, Leon White, Jr., Wilbur Connon, Ted Ladd and How- stage. ard C.ockett, scored a hit with their Dreams." Mrs. Vivian Hewett as the aplomb of Dr. Royal Copeland

down the house," as well it should. and girls of the student body. The Children's Story Hour which each night.

opened the show was a most attractive number, with Mrs. Lydia Storer giving her beautiful contralto voice in song while groups of small children stood around her, children garbed in pajamas ready for bed. A group of girls on one side of the stage and a group of boys on the other were singled out to spell the words Mother and Father, while Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak entered in the roles of Mother and Father. The tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

# THE SEA BREEZE

It was with a feeling that I had seven in club membership.

Buddy, and I heard Bud say, "Why, land, having more time than I knew you big Bozo. Just because you what to do with and not knowing scared my dad you can't scare me, any one to call upon, the thought Take that! and that!" and the lit- came, "I will go call on Adella tle runt drove the big grey off Veazie." Not knowing where she lived, I walked miles, it seemed to me, Bud was so mad then that he ran when I came to a house where some amuck. He went down into the men were working so I asked a street and all pigeons looked alike question. "Oh, said one, you are not to him and he tackled them and halfway there yet." So he gave me drove them off, then he came back some directions. "You will know the and he and his dad finished their place by the flower garden around it," he said. So on and on I walked, A little incident happened in Cam- but found no place that I thought bridge the other day. Two men got answered. The day was hot, and I into an argument on the street. began to think how far I was from One man was a husky, 180-pounder, the steamboat wharf, so at last I the other a little runt. The argu- turned and walked back. I am sorry

> N. C. C. 7. Vinalhaven.

#### KNOX ARBORETUM

"No," the nurse replied, "a light- Curator Lermond Tells Of Some Re cent Additions To the Museum

> Knox Arboretum, Oct. 17. Our collections have been enriched

Section of tree showing work of beavers and several fine Maine min-Moral: The battle is not always to erals, gift of Almon S. Bisbee of Portthe strong. Sometimes the weak land; fine tree sponge, taken by N. C. C. 2. Banks; also a conglomerate mass of pebbles, cemented together with -emante, probably brought down from north by icebergs, taken in same locality by Capt. Teel; both Russell Brown is home from gifts from F. M. Tibbetts of Rock-Spruce Head Island where he has land postoffice; fossil water ripples been employed as caretaker in the from Weathersfield, Conn, also several fine minerals, gifts of Karl Miss Emily B. Sheppard has closed Proctor Perry of Hartford, Conn.; her cottage at Dunham's Point and fine specimens of King and Queen Cassis, collected in the Bermuda Mrs. Josephine Fifield of Brewer Islands by the late Charles N. Chatto. spent last week at her home here. while on a trip to these islands for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dunham, ac- fruit, in the schooner Augusta Hercompanied by Miss Dorothy Dun- rick, in the year 1876, gift of Henry

Norman W. Lermond

George Cross as just a member of the chorus scored a hit unconscioustifully done, the feature stood out ly, the little tot much intrigued by

Dr. William Ellingwood, who was presentation of "Casey Jones and called professionally the first night Mary Ryan," and Mr. White dis- before his feature came in the show, closed a delightful tenor voice in was on hand Tuesday night-and gave his rendition of "My Ship of his one-minute talk with all the

Melody Miss sang some old favorite Interspersed through the production popular airs in a winsome manner. | were gay song and dance numbers, The Hill-Billy number "brought beautifully contumed, done by boys

The chicken reel with John G. Snow The Stars and Stripes Revue and A. L. Briggs as the "feminine" which formed the grand finale was dancers and Dr. Crosby French and an impressive sight. Those taking Dr. Blake Annis as their partners part were Col. F. S. Philbrick as was "reel" stuff, and a clever panto- Yankee Doodle, Principal Joseph

> Mrs. Charlotte Jackson at the piano was assisted by Albert R. Marsh. violin and A. C. Jones, drums. Attractively gowned girls from the school acted as ushers, and several of the boys had charge of stage proper Yes, lighting effects, and other

> A highly gratifying feature the econd night was having Miss Cross senting her with flowers. She spoke in a charming manner of the happiness she had had with the cast in their splendid cooperation in putting the show over.

A very comfortable sum will be

Aunt Adelaide in the wings and the antics of her young friends on the

mime presentation of "Frankie and Blaisdell as Hero of the North; Johnnie" was put on by Dr. E. W. Samuel Sezak as Hero of the South Peaslee as Frankie, L. B. Cook as Mrs. May Flanagan as Mother of Johnnie, Ted Perry as Nellie Bly, the Blue and the Gray, Earl Withee the village vamp, and Tom Fleming and Frederick Favereau as soldiers, as Smoky Joe, the "villun," and Ben James Accardi and William Ander-Dowling singing the ballad. Mr. son as sailors, Nathalie Jones as Red Dowling as Hiram Zilch and Je- Cross nurse, Blanche Morton as Corome Burrows as Si Perkins, were lumbia and Milton Griffin as Uncle genuine hill-billies, twang and all. Sam. With the entire company as-Harold Libby, the new junior high sembled in the back singing the fine school principal, wielded a spirited old songs of both the Civil War and violin, with accordion, guitar and the Great War, the leads above harmonica support lent by Carl named entered, posed and arranged Spear. Norman Webster, David themselves to form a most effective Curtis, William Cross, Charles Ray tableau, the white uniform of Miss and Burr Atwood, while a group of Jones standing out as a central boys from the student body raised theme around which revolved the their voice in familiar hill-billy various units. Singing of the Star at Bucksport Seminary. tunes. It was a rousing good act, Spangled Banner made a stirring well done and extremely atmospheric. close, with curtain calls demanded a hunting trip in the big woods with

realized for the Parent-Teacher Association to carry on the commendalost a personal friend, that I read ble welfare work it is doing, such as of Adella Veazie's death, I had never providing footwear and clothing to Mrs. Brawn of Shawmut were recent. met her, but seemed acquainted enable children to remain in school, ly guests of Mrs. Ruby Hoit. through her Chimney Corner Chat milk for undernourished children, through her Chimney Corner Chat establishing scholarship funds, and Camp.

and Rambles Afield; also the N.C.C. other good works in the city schools. Mrs. George Meservey nas em-"That's good advice Bud, better breakfast of bread and peanuts in Club, which she founded and of An expression of appreciation is ployment in Belfast. the dish on the plazza and Pal and which I am a member. I had writ- extended to everyone who lent their Miss Ellen F. Hunt and Miss ticket or in giving actual service.



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Mrs. Berchard Higgins and her with Miss K. C. Walker at her home mother Mrs. Flora Segee of Maple- there. ton Aroostook County were visitors Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hig- Highlands, Mass., Miss Marion for."-Toronto Globe gins and Mrs. Hall were classmates

Frank Fuller returned Friday from a six point buck.

Local residents are pleased to learn of the promotion of Herbert Maxcy in the Central Maine Power Co. at Waldoboro.

Mrs. Lester Shibles is in Orono for two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Gregory, Miss Helen Merry, C. L. Gregory, Mrs. Belle Gregory and Mrs. Lizzie Gregory attended the North Warren Grange 'air last Friday night.

Hiram Gregory and Miss Belle brought before the curtain and pre- Shultz of Haverhill, Mass., were callers on relatives here Monday.

#### LIBERTY

D. S. Walker of New York is in town for a short stay.

Mrs. Ruby Hoit is visiting relatives in Houlton. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnard and

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here Oct. 20 for Pasadena, Calif., Knowlton returned with them for a where they will spend the winter visit.

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