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pendence forever .- Daniel Web- ..

pie supper, 50c, at 6 o'clock; "Major Harold Payson, Edna Taylor, Mabel Bowes" Amateur Hour," 25c, at 7.30.

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### THEY'RE GRATEFUL

Edtor of The Courier-Gazette:-We wish to thank all who helped make the benefit supper and entertainment for the Holman Memoria Chapel a success. Especially those who used their automobiles, and Mrs.

Program: Memories in song. Read er. Mrs. Ida Adkins: soloists, Mrs. Lillian Joyce, Mrs. Lorna Pendleton and Raymond Pendleton; Volin, Alfred Young; accompanists, Mrs. Lillian Joyce, Mrs. Margaret Knowlton Methodist Fair, Nov. 20, at M. E. Eleanor Payson, Vera Payson, Louise Farm Bureau in Augusta last week vestry. Fair in afternoon. Chicken Payson, Mary Payson, Hazel Payson, at which the winning counties were

Adkins and Rita Smith.

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POSTAGE

### YORK WON CONTEST

### Second In Farm Bureau Membership

York County won the annual Maine Farm Bureau membership contest. Lillian Joyce who assisted with the Counties were tied for second place, with 760 points each. York County, with 1120 points, wins the silver shield offered by the Federation. Franklin and Knox-Lincoln will divide equally the second prize of \$50. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation,

and 69 per cent of this number were members last year.

Following is the membership reported in each county at the time of before the people on election day. the annual meeting:

County Twin Aroostook Cumberland Franklin Hancock Kennebec Knox-Lincoln Oxford Penobscot Piscataquis Somerset Waldo Washington York Totals		Pe	rcent
County	Men W	omen Rer	iewa!
Twin	337	386	7
Aroostook	705	230	6
Cumberland	241	495	65
Franklin	252	472	79
Hancock	207	386	69
Kennebec	449	481	70
Knox-Lincoln	315	394	7
Oxford	273	506	68
Penobscot	424	514	70
Piscataquis '	232	424	68
Somerset	274	349	62
Waldo	231	314	6
Washington	172	337	6
York	552	604	. 8
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Totals	4664	5892	39
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### ROSES IN WYOMING

### Another Fine Comedy-Drama To Be Presented By Pleasant Valley Folks

The Rockland Farm Bureau which is striving to accomplish its quota of some deserving boy or girl, presents Friday night at Pleasant Valley George Russell. The cast is most capably directed

Gardner, chairman of the Farm Bu-Etta Anderson is playing anand humor old Ireland possesses. Co- patronage and other things. starring is Warren Davis as "Batesy's" boy "Duke," plays an exceptionally fine character as a ne'er do well son. These two furnish the comedy of the these several propositions. The Govshow. Virginia Post and Frank Tib-

vantage in a role altogether differ-Smythe," a society matron of vast term." wealth, and does her work in excellent fashion. Natalie Mazzeo as Post who as Isabelle are both inter- work. ested in tenement work, leading to a very pretty love scene. Albert Leven- a week or two," said Finnegan, their first appearance and finished performances are expected. Only by seeing "this play can be proven ness!" said Flannigan. "I had left it "There's Roses in Wyoming."

### A THIRD TERM?

# But Knox-Lincoln Tied For Fred Owen Doubts Brann

Will Gov. Brann seek a third term? That is the uppermost question in Franklin County and Knox-Lincoln the minds of Maine politicians just now, and here's what Fred Owen had to say about in his last Sunday

"Whether circumstances may not arise that would prompt Gov. Brann to run for a third term this writer, of course, cannot say. Neither can anyone else. Probably the Governor himself would agree that the possibility exists that he would want to try for the Governorship again. It time of annual meeting totalled 10,556, is true, however, that if the Gover- Social Justice Union, Father Cough- others" were incorporators of five Musical Revue company was in col- it came Mrs. Ella Bird's car. nor's friends are to be believed, he lin cautioned his 9,000,000 followers Delaware organizations which if alprimary for the nomination, or going

"It is also true, as must be apernor run again, that for him to stands for the 16 principles of the and similar projects. do so under existing conditions would National Union we are for the Ad- . "I refuse to become a rubber tion. The issue before the people of Maine next September and before the rest of the Country in November will be the New Deal. The people of this State are going to vote not for individuals, but to express their opinion on the merits of the Presidential policy.

"Now, it is a fact that Congress man Moran is committed thoroughly to the New Deal. The same is true of Congressman Hamlin who has been terday the sudden death of John H. quoted as saying that he is for anything the President wants, regardless. Governor Brann has been a good Governor but he is not a New on a number of occasions.

"He is not in favor of the processing tax, at least as it affects the textile industry. He is not in favor of the debasement of the currency. funds for the free scholarship in the He is not in favor of changing the ing snow. College of Agriculture at Orono, to Constitution to give Washington the power of regimentation of industry and agriculture. In these matters magazine rack, and there his lifeless Grange hall at 8.15, the comedy drama he stands with many of the leaders of his party. For his name to ap- after by a customer. Medical Expear heading a ticket which contained also the names of such un- was due to cardiac failure. by that popular young man, Robert compromising New Dealers as Mr. B. Gardner, son of Mrs. Jonathan Moran or Mr. Hamlin would be in- Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Robinson, consistent to say the least.

"Nor is that the whole story, or career he clerked at A. J. Huston's the leading male role; Susan Spear, indeed the biggest part of it. The news store, and later was employed opposite Mr. Gardner, does a dramatic Governor and Mr. Moran have been at L. E. Blackington's shoe store. Edward Peaslee, Tony Murgita, ages through loss of truck, trailer, role, one of the most difficult parts at cross purposes for some little time. When the family moved to Portland, Lawrence Crockett, James Accardi. scenery and costumes, and loss of played on the stage. Her work as an It is common knowledge that the he continued the latter occupation, Singing chorus, girls: Dorothy three Massachusetts contracts. Bill amateur will surprise those who see Governor feels that the ear of the being a resident of that city 14 years. Administration has been turned to- He had but recently joined the new other mother part, this time that of wards the Second District Congress- Kiwanis Club. He was a man of quiet, Virginia and Dorothea Merriam, company. Damages claimed, \$10,000. "Batesy," a lovable character with a man rather than towards himself, heart of gold, and with all the wit that is in many matters relating to

"Mr. Moran has opposed him and has succeeded in winning the New Dealers at Washington to his side on ernor has resented this as everybody betts need no introduction to the pub- knows. It is also known that he lic, having been in local amateur per- would welcome Mr. Moran's defeat formances too many times for that, in the coming election at least by a and play roles of importance always Democrat and quite probably by a Republican if that had to be. That is Ray Anderson as "Dugin," a plain the situation and it all precludes the clothes cop, will be seen to best ad- Governor yielding to the sincere pleas of many of his fellow Demoent. Alice Wiley portrays the pomp- crats that he come to the rescue of ous and haughty "Mrs. Ridgemont the party and go out for a third

Flannigan met with an accident. young "Dr. Trent" plays opposite Miss but the next day managed to crawl to

"Arrah, why didn't ye stay home for saler and little Franklin Call make "worn't ye carryin' an accident

> "I wor not-bad cess to me carelesshome in me bureau drawer."

### SAYS HE'S NO RUBBER STAMP

# **President Roosevelt**

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin definitely principles we are against the Adhas broken with President Roosevelt ministration." and the New Deal, he indicated in his weekly broadcast Sunday.

The Roosevelt administration has leader of the Shrine of the Little Flower and former Roosevelt sup-

whether the National Union favors parent to everyone no matter how or is against the Roosevelt Adminis- were community housing projects, much one would like to see the Gov- tration. "If the Administration the federal farm colonization plans

A SUDDEN DEATH

fered Heart Attack After

Evidently wearied by his task he

friends wherever he went.

brother above mentioned.

"THE BROWN BOMBER"

To See Joe Louis Friday Night

Carnera and King Levinsky.

his Augusta appearance, Louis ac-

cording to newspaper reports has

more than given the patrons a run for

In four appearances at Montreal

sisting of 56 rounds of fighting will

be offered in conjunction with the

Louis exhibition, which wil start at

and terrific punching.

once he laces on the gloves.

Snow Shoveling

of the Southend.

cause it has gone on record as favor- | \$91,000 is named.

Communistic tendencies of the Many people are asking, he said, struction of private property."

Administration is against those program of Communistic tendencies."

### A BENEFIT SHOW

### John H. Robinson, 63, Suf-'And It Rained" Has Cast of Seventy-It Is "Cross Coached'

Outstanding in forthcoming events In the wake of Sunday's storm, and is the presentation of the musical tiffs. indirectly attributable to it, came yescomedy "And It Rained" at the High School auditorium on the evenings H. Calhoun of Boston, William B. Robinson, a highly esteemed resident of Nov. 25-26, for the benefit of the Mahoney of Portland, Charles T Parent-Teacher Association. The Mr. Robinson was associated with tuneful and entertaining musical his brother, Arthur H. Robinson, in play has the book and lyrics by conducting the news stand and cigar Estelle Clark, the music by Adele of the two last named attorneys is the store at the corner of Main and Myr- Bohling Lee. Miss Adelaide E. Cross fact that each has the same street tle streets, and it was in front of this whose direction of the play guaran- number. place of business early yesterday tees a success, has announced chorus morning that the deceased was shovel- members to assist the principals as follows:

Dancing Chorus: Glenna Rankin,

Margery Perry, Maizie Joy, Kathleen went into the store, lay down on a Chase, Barbara Derry, Barbara Grifform was discovered a short time Bernice Havener, June Cook, Josephine Pellicane, Anna "ellicane, aminer H. J. Weisman said that death Ruth Marston, Dorothy Sherman, ages claimed, \$2000. Stella Young, Norma Havenor, Mr. Robinson was son of the late Barbara Murray, Harriet Wooster, Mary Egan, Doris Borgerson, Felice and a sprained or injured thumb. and 63 years of age. Early in his Perry. Slave Dancer, Rose Flanagan. Exhibition waltz, Rose Flanagan and

unobtrusive ways, but made many Mary Dodge, Geneva Hooper, Flora Mr. Robinson was a widower, and ginia Haskell, Marian Ludwick, Helen leaving permanent marks, Multiple is survived by two sons and the Whitmore. Katherine Delano, Edith contusions and abrasions and severe Ethel Hayes, Rose Murgita, Dora Damages claimed, \$25,000. Freeman, Evangeline Murray, Felice

Perry, Ruth Rogers.

Local Fight Fans Going To Augusta Boys: Richard Havener, George Oliver Hamlin, the local promoter Blackman, Fred Blackman, Gordon \$800 who will handle all bouts at the City Flint, Kenneth Morgan, James Skin-Hall, Augusta, Friday night, with the | ner, James Harding, Kingsley Strout, feature attraction being the sensa- Herbert Goodwin, Paul Barton, ing. Damages claimed, \$600. tional Joe Louis, Detroit's uncrowned Albert Barlow, Tony Murgita, Lawheavyweight champion, in a four- rence Crockett, James East, Russell ville, Pa. Damages to equipment, round exhibition against four good Nash, Edward Childs, Edward Peas- \$1200 opponents, reports that hundreds of lee, James Accardi, Winfield Chatto, fans from this sector are planning to Edward Storer, Jack Huke, Charles see the conqueror of Max Baer, Primo Dorgan, Maurice Johnson, and Elmer to leg. Damages claimed, \$2000. Lufkin. Pianist: Katherine Chis-Rated by boxing critics the world holm

Admission prices will be 25 and 40 Damages claimed, \$500. over as the hardest punching fighter cents, and seats will be checked at of all time, not excepting the great Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis today is the the High School and at Chisholm's. biggest attraction in the sport world. Friday afternoon, Monday and Tues-Appearing before record breaking day noon and after 3:30 and at crowds on his tour that is to end with Chisholms Saturday afternoon.

### WHY SAM SMILES

### their money with his great boxing Because There Are 13 Letter Men With Whom To Start Next Season Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec on his

present tour, the Brown Bomber, A smile lights up Sam Sezak's has knocked out 14 men which is genial countenance whenever he con- Damages clamed, \$10,000. ample proof that he shows no mercy siders the football prospects for next fall. His risibles are excited by the Local fans who have not as yet made reservations can do so by getting in touch with Oliver Hamlin, who has a few choice seats left. A in Sam Sezak's makeup. strong supporting cord of bouts con-

The players who will be lost to Rockland High by graduation are: Lawrence Lord, Charles Mitchell, Cobb Peterson, Sam Glover, James Accardi and Edmund Ayotte.

Mrs. Smith hired a new Chinese butler and tried to teach him to re-Leland Turner, Sam Gray, Tony Murceive calling cards. She let herself gita, Lawrence Crockett, Hugh Knowl- Smith), damages claimed, \$2000. out the front door and when the new ton, Verneley Black, Robert Crane and servant answered her ring she gave James East, Juniors; Michael Leo, meaning now the theatrical group, him her card. The next day two (manager), Fred LaCrosse, William Attorney Otis, told the story of the ladies came to call. When they pre-

# THE WARREN BUS TRAGEDY

# Will Seek It—The Brann- Fr. Coughlin Declines To Follow the Policies Of Cross-Actions, Resulting From Accident Of Last June Are Being Heard By Three Judges

one foot in pagan Communism and posed to our conception of social Court room yesterday cross actions ment at Park Theatre and was proone foot in plutocracy, the militant justice," Father Coughlin said, "be- in which a total ad damnum of ceeding toward Athol, Mass.

troupe, Philip Magidson of Pittsburg,

Louis Gelman of New York is assoclated with Ensign Otis in the case brought by Marjorie Carey Donohue of Brooklyn: Berman & Berman and Greenstein of Portland represent the mon represent the theatrical plain-

Mrs. Bird is represented by Thomas

As outlined by Messrs. Otis and Berman, the injuries and losses sustained by the members of the theatrical company and the amount of damages claimed in each instance are:

Charles Nelson of Cleveland (driver of the bus): Fracture of the skull and other injuries. Continuing disability. though able to go back to work. Dam-

Albert Johnson of Brooklyn, contusions on the head, cuts and bruises, Damages claimed, \$500.

Hooper, Helen Winchenbach, Vir- lyn. Lacerations on left side of face, Gray, Grace Brackett, Lorraine Rich, brain concussion. In hospital one Priscilla Lovejoy, Louise Waldron, month and not yet able to work.

Edwin Kane of Danbury, Conn. Injury to left hip and thigh and widespread contusions over body and back. Huntley, Sanford Delano, Wendell Also lost properties. Damages claimed,

> Lost musical instruments and cloth-Robert Barrett Scolnik of Coates-

Evelyn Samet of Brooklyn. Fractured collarbone and serious injury Eugene Johnston of Brooklyn.

Bruises, strains and minor cuts. The cases of Nicholas Horan, Jr. and Norma Horan of Danbury, Conn.,

claiming damages in the sums of \$900 and \$500, respectively, were continued at the request of Attorney Otis. Dorothy Magidson of Pittsburg.

Severe bruises and bone injuries to the knee. Damages claimed, \$10.000. Those who figure in the cross actions, the injuries received and damages claimed, are:

Mrs. Ella S. Bird of Rockland. Injuries to mechanism of eyelid, causing complete loss of binocular vision.

Miss Mabel Lamb of Rockland Both bones of one leg fractured. fact that he will open the season with Fracture of nose and displacement of 13 letter men. Thirteen! Which goes Cartilage in nose. Some injury to to show that superstition has no part sight of one eye. Damages claimed \$5000

> Mrs. Margaret E. Ames of Brockton, Mass. Fracture of clavicle: bruises and lacerations. Damages claimed, \$5000.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Rockland Returning for next season will be Both bones in lower part of left leg these students: Kenneth Morgan, fractured. Damages claimed, \$5000.

Ralph L. Smith (husband of Clara Opening the case for the plaintiffs.

With Justices Guy H. Sturgis and, the bus met the Bird car and one di-Harry Manser of the Supreme Court rectly in front of it, coming up the He reiterated his principles and in- and Justice George L. Emery of the hill. The visibility was exceptionally terpeted the Rooseveltian policies as Superior Court sitting, and a brilliant good, although the accident occurred generally contrary to the union's pro- array of counsel in attendance, there after midnight. The theatrical gram. "The Administration is op- were begun in Knox County Superior troupe had just completed an engage-

The first car, to which reference The cases are the outgrowth of the has been made, as being met by the automobile accident between Warren bus between Warren and Waldoboro government are beyond dispute, the and Waldoboro on the early morn- was driven by Mrs. George W. In his accounting of stewardship priest said, in charging that "Henry ing of June 18, when a combination Palmer. This was passed without infor the second year of the National Wallace, Harry Hopkins and many bus and truck conveying the Hodges cident and about three lengths behind

has no intention of entering the next not to be swayed by appearances of lowed to grow will "lead the way to driven by Mrs. Ella S. Bird of Rock- bus driver that Mrs. Bird's car made unadulterated Communism and de- land. One member of the show a definite swing from the right side, coming out behind the Palmer car. The five organizations referred to was instantly killed and 20 or more When this happened the left wheel of Mrs. Palmer's car engaged the Suits aggregating \$64,000 were rear left wheel of the truck. After brought by James Hodges and the the impact, with brakes then locked, members of his company, while the the bus shot ahead and began to slat create a decidedly anomalous situa- ministration," he asserted. "If the stamp," he said, "and to endorse the cross actions brought by Mrs. Bird and slue, the twisted axle causing it and the occupants of her car tally to swing across the road to the left then back to the right, the bus overturning. The truck continued into the right hand ditch.

"There was no element indicating any extreme negligence or criminal intent." Mr. Otis said. "It might be Magidson family and Otis and Har- described as casual and occurring over a short period of time. There was no question of liquor involved or of reckless or extravagant speed. Mrs. Bird did not keep to her own side of Small of Portland and Charles T. ting. For some reason, instead of Smalley of Rockland. In addition to keeping back of the Palmer car she the coincidence concerning the names | made a swing over to the left and the collision occurred.

The opening for the cross action plaintiffs was made by Mr. Mahoney who viewed the disaster from quite the opposite angle.

Mrs. Ella Bird, accompanied by seven other Rockland women had gone to Jefferson to spend the evening. They started for home at 11.15, the understanding being that the two cars should keep close together until Rockland was reached.

Miss Lamb rode with Mrs. Bird in the front seat and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Smith occupied the rear seat. In the first car were Mrs. George W. Palmer, Miss Ellen Daly, Mrs. George Blaney and Miss Nash.

There was a substantial flow of traffic westward from Waldoboro, and the two cars proceeded at a speed of from 25 to 35 miles an hour, maintance apart. There was no intention counsel said, on the part of Mrs. Bird to pass the car ahead going to Rock-

slowed down and watched the right hand side of the road. Mrs. Palmer did the same thing but noticed that the approaching car (the theatre bus) came so close she felt as if she could touch it. Mrs. Blaney got the impression of a truck hauling a big boat and that it was bearing toward the left. She felt if it continued on that course it was going to hit the Bird car, so she turned and watched the bus until the crash occurred. Miss Nash also turned to see if anything happened.

The Bird car, according to counsel, came to rest with its right wheel on the gravel and its left wheel on the hard surface, extending diagonally

Yesterday afternoon was devoted to the examination of four witnesses, among them being State Patrolman George I. Shaw who prepared for the referees a rather elaborate map of the scene of the accident. Charles Nelson, driver of the bus, and Albert E. Johnson, who was a seatmate, gave their versions of the collision, and Jimmy Hodges, proprietor of the show troupe-but not present at the time of the accident-furnished much information concerning the paraphernalia and troupe itself.

Sunday School Teocher-Can you tell something about Good Friday,

James-Yes'm; he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe.-Pathfinder.

# 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.

### THE ALTRUIST

Through life he labors and travails,
With ways and means he may possess,
To earn for lives all work avails
That may increase their happiness.
The handicapped about the Earth,
Who cannot tend to their welfare,
Deprived of shelter, fare and mirth,
Have ever his concern and care.

ladies came to call. When they presented their cards, the alert butler hastily compared them with Mrs. Smith's card and remarked as he closed the door; "Tickets no good; can't come in."

(manager), Fred LaCrosse, William Karl and Ralph Rawley, Sophomores; and James Skinner, Freshman.

Rockland High in '36 should be one closed the door; "Tickets no good; can't come in."

Attorney Otis, told the story of the accident as viewed from that side of the fence.

The stretch of highway where the cars collided was described as straight and clear. Starting down the incline to Mankind.

State.

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

For the Kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost. -Romans 14: 17.

(Municipal Election Dec. 2) REPUBLICANS NOMINATIONS

For Mayor Leforest A. Thurston

Of Ward Seven

Ward One Alderman-Louis R. Cates.

School Board-Donald G. Cummings. Warden-Carrol L. Boardman.

Ward Clerk-Mrs. D. L. Kelsey. Ward Two

Alderman-Capt. John Bernet. School Board-Parker E. Worrey. Warden-Allen V. Sawyer Ward Clerk-E. J. Morey

### Ward Three

Alderman-M. F. Lovejoy School Board- Mrs. Ruth A. Ellingwood

Warden-Mrs. H. L. Karl. Ward Clerk-Mrs. L. N. Lawrence.

### Ward Four

Alderman-Edgar L. Newhall.

Warden-H. J. Philbrook. Ward Clerk-Mrs. Fannie L. Dow.

### Ward Five Alderman-William J. Sullivan.

School Board-Charles W. Morton. Warden-Clinton A. Barbour. Ward Six

Alderman-Myron E. Young. School Board-Jesse Bradstreet. Warden-George Williams. Ward Clerk-Mrs. Ella Cates.

### Ward Seven

Alderman-Harry L. Levensaler. School Board-Gladys S. Morgan. Warden-Vernon O. Giles Wark Clerk-Mrs. Adella Walsh.

### LEGION PLATFORM

### Ex-Service Men Agree Upon Several Demands At the Waterville Meeting

attended by 300 officers of American the same; and provided further that customs of the country. Legion posts in all sections of the no person shall be examined for post-State, John T. Taylor, director of the American Legion Legislative Committe, was the principal speaker. The resolutions were:

of World War Veterans.

for the conscription of capital, inand man power in the event of war, and the use of each in th service of the nation without special privilege or profit.

not yet been enacted into law.

interest on loans, and refund of in- the requisite qualifications. Legion should not become involved. ready in the Postal Service.

### HE MAKES 'EM SMILE

## Have "Caught On" At Fryeburg Academy

Young Howard Crockett of Rockland, who is attending Fryeburg cartoonist. The campus gets many ing up the required length of business These games will be played: smiles out of his work. The Portland experience. As to such candidates all Telegram had this to say about him in last Sunday's issue:

this year an amateur cartoonist of offices of the first, second, and third no mean ability in the person of How- classes. ard Crockett of Rockland. Crockett, who has taken a four year course at Rockland High School is at Fryeburg | following classes of persons entitled to Academy for a post-graduate course in preparation for college.

"He has the happy faculty of picking some distinguishing characteristic of his subjects and enlarging upon that peculiarity in his drawings in such a humorous way as to give no offense, yet provide on amusing piece of work. His teachers say that once they feel his eyes upon them in class, themselves as subjects, in the making.

"Crockett finds his greatest intérest, outside of his drawings, in dramatics and football. He plays in the center position and does well. The over 55 years of age and because of tried to pass you on the road once or tion.—Arcanum Bulletin. accompanying cartoon of the Frye- disability, whether service-connected twice, but my old bus will only do 55. burg Academy 1935 team shows how or not, are by law entitled to pension. his coaches and team-mates appear to him. He pictures himself, peering obtain Form 14, fill it out and submit subjects, which will have the relative back to William the Conqueror." from behind the tackle dummy.

mensely popular about the campus, sary proof mentioned in Form 14 is 1. Education and training, belittles his work, but many feel that furnished. he has a real talent which should Applicants will not be required to be developed."

### FOR POSTMASTER

land Job Close Dec. 10-Some Conditions

The term of Edward R. Veazie as March, and receipt for applications for that office close Dec. 10. The salary is \$3200.

open competitive examination, from order issued July 12, 1933, which pro- meetings for the year. vides as follows:

service. If no such person is nomi- outlined the missions. Ward Clerk-Mrs. Emma Harvey. in either of the above-mentioned tures of South America on exhibition. vided that the Postmaster General Thelma Stanley was soloist. master who has not actually resided within the delivery of the office for which application is made for one year next preceding such date, and provided that at the expiration of Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

tional Defense program which has sired to submit to the President for crats and also by the Republicans of the two former writers and telling Immediate cash payment of the the competitive classified service, such Adjusted Service Certificates at face person must first be found by the value, with cancellation of accrued Civil Service Commission to possess

examination.

terest paid, without having the issue No person who has passed his 66th complicated or confused by other is- birthday shall be appointed acting sues of Government finance, or postmaster in an office of the first, theories of currency with which the second, or third class unless he is al-

The Civil Service Commission, in rating the examination papers of candidates who are veterans of the World Howard Crockett's Cartoons War, Spanish-American War, or the Philippine Insurrection, shall add to their earned ratings five points and General in accordance with their relative positions thus acquired.

The time such candidates were in

age limitations shall be waived. This order shall supersede all previous Executive orders affecting the ap-Fryeburg Academy has as a student pointment of postmasters to post-

> Preference-Five points are addea to the earned ratings of each of the preference:

(1) Honorably discharged veterans of the wars mentioned in the Executive order quoted in this announce-

Widows of such honorably discharged veterans:

(3) Wives of such honorably discharged veterans who themselves are they expect to find a cartoon, with physically disqualified for this examination by reason of service-connected disability: and

> (4) Wives of such honorably dis- times have you been before me? charged veterans who themselves are Speeder-Never, Your Honor, I've taken out it would be a minor opera-

it with their applications. Preference weights indicated: "Crockett, whose sketches are im- will not be granted unless the neces-

report for examination at any place, Total,

### FOREIGN MISSIONS

Applications For the Rock- Methodist Society Opens Its Year With Study of South America

Woman's Foreign Missionary postmaster of Rockland expires next Society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rogers, with Mrs. Edith Tweedie in charge of the pregram which opened with the impressive At the request of the Postmaster stewardship ritual. In front of a General, the United States Civil poster representing a stained glass Service Commission announces an window is placed the Bible flauked by three candles green representing prayer; red, personality; and purple which it is iexpected to fill a vacancy possession; a tall white candle repin the position of postmaster at each presenting light from which the of the offices named above unless other candles are lighted. Mrs. filled by the transfer or promotion of Evelyn Orcutt gave the meaning of someone in the competitive classified the symbols after which Mrs. service. This is not an examination Tweedie gowned in a choir robe conunder the Civil Service Act and ducted the ritual. This ritual will rules, but is held under an executive be used at the opening of all the

#The devotional period preceding the program was based on "The Word and Mission" and was con-When a vacancy exists or occurs in ducted by Mrs. Mary Littlehale. Mrs. the position of postmaster at an office Tweedie gave "Our Father Comof the first, second, or third class, the manded; as part of this period. In Postmaster General may submit to line with the text book chosen for the President for renomination the the year, "Women Upon the Southname of the postmaster whose term ern Cross" (South America), Mrs. has expired or is about to expire, or Tweedie gave a sketch of the geogra-School Board-Rev. E. O. Ken- the name of some qualified person phy of South America, touched upon within the competitive classified civil the types of women found there and

nated the Postmaster General shall Decorations were most interesting certify the fact to the Civil Service featuring pennants in five colors of Commission which shall forthwith the map of South America displayed, hold an open competitive examination flanked by smaller maps. There to test the fitness of applicants not were also colorful posters and pic classes to fill such vacancy. When Mrs. Tweedie had sent out charming such examination has been held and little postals of invitation to the been rated, the Commission shall fur- South America done in colors and a nish a certificate of not less than rhyme. Another feature of the three eligibles, if the same can be ob- afternoon was the article "on Good tained, to the Postmaster General, Ground" given by Miss Faith Lurvey, who shall submit to the President the the true story of a South American name of one of the highest three for girl who became a Christian through appointment to fill such vacancy, pro- work of a Methodist mission Mrs.

may reject the name of any person Tea, cocoanut cakes and cocoanut or persons so certified if he shall find candy were served. During the rethat such person or persons is dis- freshment hour Mrs. Lena deRochequalified, in which event the said mont, Mrs. Vincie Clark and Mrs. Commission shall upon request of the Minnie Cross gave items pertaining Postmaster General complete the cer- to cocoanut, and Mrs. Tweedie distificate of three names; provided tributed little folders bearing a palm that no person who has passed his tree with the cocoanut, inside of Several resolutions dealing with 66th birthday at the date for close of which were pertinent facts about the veterans' legislation were adopted in receipt of applications for such ex- cocoanut, a South American product. Waterville Sunday at a mass meeting amination shall be permitted to take The folder also contained quaint

### WORD FOR THURSTON

North Hven Man Glad To See Him Nomince Of Both Parties

death, resignation, or removal of any good in the game of life, and we have the latter brought from Italy. A Universal Service Act providing postmaster, the Postmaster General them who have all over the country. Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood substituting may, in his discretion, request the And it was with pleasure that we for Mrs. Alice Karl, unable to par-Civil Service Commission to hold an learned that the Mayor of Rockland, ticipate owing to illness, gave a bril-North Haven had again received the treating particularly Dante, Petrach. Completion of that part of the Na- If, pursuant to this order, it is de- nomination as Mayor by the Demo- and Boccaccio, and reading sonnets better it would be.

> Thurston and the City of Rockland, whose summer European trip inbut in playing a poor hand well."

Frank Beverage North Haven, Nov. 16.

### THE HOOP SCHEDULE

For the Next Cup Battle

The basketball schedule for the

Jan. 7-Camden at Lincoln.

Jan. 10-Rockport at Camden. Jan. 17-Thomaston at Lincoln. Jan. 17-Rockport at Rockland.

Jan. 24-Camden at Rockland. Jan. 24-Lincoln at Thomaston Jan. 31-Rockland at Rockport. Jan. 31-Thomaston at Camden.

Feb. 4-Rockport at Thomaston. Feb. 7-Camden at Rockport. Feb. 7-Rockland at Lincoln.

Feb. 11—Lincoln at Camden. Feb. 14-Lincoln at Rockport.

Feb. 14—Thomaston at Rockland. Feb. 18-Themaston at Reckport.

Feb. 18-Rockland at Camden. Feb. 21-Camden at Thomaston. Feb. 21-Rockport at Lincoln Feb. 28-Lincoln at Rockland.

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# Gregory's

"MAKERS OF ITALY"

the papers submitted therewith have members, each bearing a tiny map of Methebesec Club Carries On Item From Dad's Diary-The Ten-Interesting Study of Its History

> The auspicious opening of the Methebesec Club for its new season meetings, that of Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irene Walker being of unusual interest. Mrs. Carrie Falmer as program chairman had as her topic "The Renaissance in Italy" a staggering subject when viewed in its entirety. Mrs. Palmer, however, treated the phases of art, literature and science, prefacing her talk on art with a brief introduction setting forth the meaning of the Renaissance and why Italy led in this

Leonardo di Vinci was the artist receiving her special attention, the man who was artist, scientist, inventor, sculptor, musician and composer, chemist, student of anatomy, practical engineer, and what not. Descriptions of "The Last Supper Adequate legislation providing pro- the term of any postmaster, or antici- North Haven people are always glad and "Mona Lisa" were given, distection for the widows and orphans pating such expiration, or upon the to hear from natives who have made playing a beautiful reproduction of

Leforest A. Thurston, a native of liant informal talk on literature, after his two years' service as the a story from Boccaccio's Decameron. Democratic mayor, the Republicans The excellent paper on architecture thereby bestowing upon a Democrat illustrating science prepared by Mrs. Mayor their highest approval of his Sadie Leach was read by Mrs. Gladys administration.. If we could have Morgan. Mrs. Leach told of the less of politics and more of service in leading architects of the Renaissance our city and town affairs how much described types of churches, palaces and public buildings. At the close of We extend our best wishes to Mayor the papers Miss Caroline Jameson "Life isn't in holdin' a good hand, cluded Italy, told informally of things seen while in that country

suggested by the papers. Current events on Italy were presented by Mrs. Jane Beach and Mrs. 1. By stimulation through the skin, Lenora Cooper. Music for the occasion was furnished by assembly make certification to the Postmaster Five Knox and Lincoln Teams Ready singing of "Santa Lucia," with Mrs.

Walker at the piano. Thirty-three members responded Academy, is finding himself in the the service during such wars may be Knox and Lincoln League was an- of two new members, Katherine to roll call. Announcement was made spotlight because of his ability as a reckoned by the Commission in mak-nounced at Thomaston yesterday. Decker and Rae Hoffses, of Thomaston. The ways and means committee, Miss Ellen J. Cochran, chairman, gave details of the forthcoming play "The Burglary at Brown's" which is to be presented in the High School auditorium on Dec. 9 under the direction of Mrs. Grace Rollins who will also have an important role. The names of Mrs. Alice Jameson, Mrs. Eva Hellier and Mrs. Mary Avery

> were added to this committee. The meeting of Nov. 29 will be at Feb. 10-Rockland at Thomaston. the home of Mrs. Mildred Putnam in Rockport, with Miss Cochran as chairman of the program on "Makers of Modern Italy, Napoleon to Mussolini." Assisting Miss Cochran will be Mrs. Mary Overlock and Mrs. Irene Moran.

### WITH A QUICK RECOVERY Hewitt-You don't seem to think

much of him. Jewett-If he had his conscience

"Yes," said the boastful young man, "my family can trace its ancestry "I suppose," remarked his friend. "you'll be telling us that your ances-20 tors were in the ark with Noah?"

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FROM "BOZE'S" PEN

ant's Harbor Library

Tuesday, November 17, 1885: Ship news from Dad's diary. News of ship Edward O'Brien's arrival at San Francisco. She has been out over 180 days from Liverpool. They were quite uneasy about her. I think our next door neighbor Capt. William T. O'Brien was in command. He was a nephew of Edward O'Brien. He became a member of Eureka Lodge, F.A.M., June 4, 1868.

I read in the Tenant's Harbor items that gifts of books are still being made to the "Mary Elinor Jackson Memorial Library." No gift (not even the gift of a baseball field) has meant so much to the youth of my native town of St. George as that library. And it warms the cockles of my heart to know that the youngsters are taking advantage of the opportunity of reading the books contained therein.

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Twenty-Five Couples Separated In Knox County Superior Court

### The Divorce List

On the concluding day of the term Justice Emery affixed his signature to 25 divorce decrees. Wives were libellants in 20 of the cases. The list fol-

Grace N. Lumsden of Rockland from Robert J. Lumsden of New York, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant to recover of libeliee \$500 in lieu of alimony. Roberts for libellant. Bernice Evelyn Franklin from Otto

K. Franklin, both of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Ida Nancy, minor child, granted to Bernice Evelyn Franklin until further order of Court. Roberts for libellant. Izora M. Frost of Camden from Carroll E. Frost of Middleburg, N. Y., desertion. Dwinal for libellant.

Charlie L. Blake of Rockland from Flora E. Blake of Washington, for desertion. Wilbur for libellant.

Winona A. Talbot from Nathaniel T. Talbot, both of Camden, cruel and abusive treatment. Dwinal for libet-

Lillian S. McDonald of Rockland from James McDonald of parts unknown, cruel and abusive treatment Custody of Delbert I., minor child granted to Lillian S. McDonald until further order of Court. Tirrell for libellant

Oakley L. Ames of Cushing from Gertrude Ames of Hartford, Conn., cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant.

Marguerite Duncan from Arthur R Duncan, both of Rockland, for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment

Burrows for libellant Arlene Genthner of Warren from Maynard Genthner of Waldoboro cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell

Ethel Mae Morton of Rockland from Hiram W. Morton of New Harbor, cruel and abusive treatment Wilbur for libellant. Margaret Reid of Rockland from

Virgil Reid of parts unknown, desertion. Tirrell for libellant Lena V. Patenaude of Rockland from George S. Patenaude of parts unknown, gross and confirmed habits

of intoxication. Libellant permitted

to resume her maiden name of Lena Valcourt. Smalley for libellant. Roland J. Sukeforth from Bernice Sukeforth, both of Rockland, cruel

Marjorie Frances Cross of Bar Harbor from Harold H. Cross of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Libellant permitted to resume her maiden name. Marjorie Frances Kel-

ley. Wilbur for libellant. Marion K. Wadsworth from Emerson I. Wadsworth, both of Camden, of Walter John, minor child, granted to the libellant until further order of Court. Libellant to recover \$5 per week for support of minor child. Dwinal for libellant.

Vera E. Little from Hugh W. Little, both of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant.

Albert A. Brown from Matilda M. Brown, both of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Florence Brown, Dorothy Brown, Albert A. Brown, Jr., Agnes Brown and Charles Brown, minor children, granted to Matilda M. Brown until further order of Court. Libellant to pay to libellee \$5 per week for support of minor children. Wilbur for libellant.

Cora Carter of Rockland from Earl Carter of Brooklin, cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant. Phyllis G. Searles from Kendrick

F. Searles of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Helen F., minor child, granted to Phyllis G. Searles until further order of Court. Wilbur for libellant.

Marion J. Swetland from Francis Swetland of Rockland, cruel and abusive treatment. Burrows for libel-Myrtle E. Baptista of Rockland

from John S. Baptista of parts unknown, desertion. Ingraham for libel-Axel F. Glad from Hazel M. Glad of Rockland, cruel and abusive treat-

ment. Custody of Clary M. Glad,

minor child, granted to Axel F. Glad until further order of Court. Wilbur for libellant. Lucille R. Blackington of Thomaston from Ralph A. Blackington of Thomaston, cruel and abusive treatment. Custody of Maryon, Muriel and Arthur, minor children, granted to Lucille R. Blackington until further

children. Tirrell for libellant. Eva Mooers from Harvey B. Mooers of Washington, cruel and abusive treatment. Tirrell for libellant.

order of Court. Libellee to pay libel-

lant \$7 per week for support of minor

Leah Ramsdell Cook of Rockland from James Edwin Cook of Rockland, non-support. Libellant permitted to resume her maiden name, Leah Ramsdell. Thomas S. Bridges for libellant.

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### TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Nov. 20—Methodist fair. Nov. 20—Installation of officers, Auxiary, Sons of Union Veterans, and Camp.
Nov. 21—Card party Grand Army hall,
auspices Relief Corps.
Nov. 22—Glencove—Penobscot View

"There's Roses in Wyoming" n Watts hall, auspices trazier Post, A.L. Nov. 25-26—"And It. Rained

Tent, D.U.V.

Dec. 4—Universalist Fair.

Dec. 9—"The Burglary at Brown's"
given by Methebesec Club at High

Mrs. Bernice A. Hatch, 114 Pleasant street, is the Democratic nominee for warden in Ward Five.

mouth and Princeton.

Laura M. Bonneau, who has been a dates-Friday, at 10 a. m. before the tenant of the property some years.

Over in South Portland they are all Madison. taking their hats off to Bill Macomber, their football coach, who prac-

cember term of U. S. District Cour: be the cinema Merriwell at Patten's in Portland. Among those to serve suggestion. The old five-cent novel on the trial juries are Joseph T. Sim- failed to die with the passing of that mons of St. George, George W. Walk- form of publication. A 10-cent Frank er of Warren, and Gilbert E. Gay of Merriwell book in the 5 and 10's sold Damariscotta, and on the grand jury 295,000 copies since last February. Clarence Leonard of Union, John There are still Frank Merriwell Boy Genthner of Waldoboro.

Superior Court assignments for the coming year have been made, and they bring to Knox County two of the and Justice Beliveau in September.

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Judge Lauren M. Sanborn of Portland, an eloquent and entertaining speaker, will address the Baptist Men's League Thursday night. His subject will be "A Motor Trip to the Pacific Coast."

Square and round dances will be in order at the V.F.W. opening ball in Knights of Pythias hall Saturday night—and every Saturday night during the winter months. Music by The Smithschians

The next reunion of the Knox Stamp Club will be at John Guistin's barber shop at 360 Main street, Rockland, directly above J. J. Newberry's store, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Election of officers will take place at this meeting and every stamp collector and enthusiast is welcome into this Nov. 22—There's Grange.

The Pleasant Valley Grange.

Nov. 22-23—Thomaston—Turkey bazaar pal motto. If you have something to pal motto. If you have something to the pall motton and the pall motton. social circle. "No dues" is the princidispose of, take it along, no matter

Brazier Post, A.L.

Nov. 25-26—"And It. Rained," Musical Jomedy, benefit Parent-Teacher Association at High School Auditorium.

Nov. 28-Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 28-30—Bull moose hunting season in Knox County.

Nov. 29—Thomaston—Lecture by A.

H. Waite, Jr., in Watts hall, benefit of Nursing Association.

dispose of, take it along, no matter what it may be.

On the eve of Sunday night's storm a skunk made its appearance on Main street at The Brook and didn't seem Dec. 2.—Annual fair of Ruth Mayhew half as scared of pedestrians as the pedestrians (and motorists) were of him. The skunk showed a marked preference for the alcove leading into School auditorium.

Dec. 11—Christmas Fair of Rockport
Baptist Ladies Circle.

Dec. 15—Legion Donation Day Strand
Bill's cat, with which he had struck Theater.

DEC. 19-20—Senior class play, "Adam up a friendly acquaintance. The unand Eva" at High School auditorium.

welcome animal finally disappeared. welcome animal finally disappeared into the gloomy fastness of the Glover lumber vard.

Congressman Moran, who has been 1.30 in the Legion hall at Bath. crowding a little vacation into a very Next Saturday the football fans who busy summer, leaves one week from get their sport via the radio will tomorrow for Washington, where he listen in on two games of much im- will be engaged through the month of portance-Harvard and Yale; Dart- December with the long series of hearings before the important appropriation committee of which he is the The building on Elm street, known New England member. He will be acas "The Elms" and owned by Knox companied by his wife and son Paul. Aerie of Eagles, has been bought by Meantime he has two more speaking Colby College students; and next

O. O. McIntyre comments in his tically began his career as coach at Sunday column: "Gilbert Patten, Rockland High. He has just ended who brought Frank Merriwell into the another successful season, his team fiction world under the pseudonym of defeating Edward Little High 53 to 0. Burt L. Standish, will see his and every kid's hero of the 90's shortly in Jurors have been chosen for the De- moving pictures. Donald Briggs is to Storer of Washington and George Clubs over the land. Patten, himself, 1936, looking about the same as it Boston for burial, funeral services now white-haired but agile, joins his is reported to have looked when the being held Wednesday at 2 p. m. cronies every week near Washington

Edwin Libby Relief Corps at its annew members of the bench, Justice nual fall fair Thursday afternoon Edward P. Murray in February, and cleared around \$50, a tidy sum which Justice Albert Beliveau in November. well repaid the efforts put in by the Justice Arthur Chapman will con- energetic members. Mrs. Doris Ames duct the May term. Lincoln County as general chairman was assisted by: has Justice Emery in May and Justice Aprons, Mrs. Amanda Choate, Mrs. Powers in November. Hancock Bessie Church, Mrs. Ada Brewster; County has Justice Chapman in April cake, Mrs. Millie Thomas, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Flora Ulmer; candy, Mrs. Nellie Higgins, Mrs. Ber-First card party in series of four tha Higgins, Mrs. Carrie Winchengiven by Relief Corps, Grand Army baugh; grabs, Mrs. Maud Cables; hall Thursday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m beano, Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Velma Marsh, Mrs. Adelma Mullen; supper, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton. The quilt was Why not try a package of that fa- won by Miss Edna Gregory, and the mous Lily Chop Tea? Your Nation dolls by Mrs. Doris Ames and Capt. H. R. Huntley. The Corps will omit its meeting this week owing to the annual meeting of the Past Presidents

> Fryeburg Academy states that it has a student this year who is an amateur cartoonist of no mean ability. Yes, you have guessed it-Howard Crockett of this city. The article setting forth young Crockett's talent, says: "He has the happy faculty of picking some distinguishing characteristic of his subjects and enlarging upon that peculiarity in his drawings in such a humorous way as to give no offense, yet provide an amusing piece of work. His teachers say that once they feel his eye upon them in class, they expect to find a cartoon with themselves as subjects in the making Crockett finds his greatest interest, outside of his drawings, in dramatics and football. He plays in the center position and does well. Crockett whose sketches are immensely popular about the campus, belittles his work, but many feel that he has a real talent which should be developed.'

Methodist Fair, Nov. 20, at M. E. vestry. Fair in afternoon. Chicken pie supper, 50c, at 6 o'clock; "Major Bowes" Amateur Hour," 25c, at 7.30.

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Also cross stitch embroidery will be demonstrated by Mrs. Evelyn Peaslee.

A meeting of the Southern Zone of came suddenly and peacefully. Monday before the Kiwanis Club of Sight." Dr. Bradford Burgess will be water meters, until ill health com- ver and a flashlight stolen from Maynard Thomas. in charge of the meeting.

John L. Quigg closed his labors as was a man held in high esteem.

The Maine Farmers' Almanac for ago, was a welcome visitor in vesterday's mail. The weather predictions may not all come true, but if the Weather Bureau cannot figure 24 hours ahead what can you expect from the Almanac for a whole year? We note that there will be four eclipses. two of the sun and two of the moon none visible in this city. Early in November there may be an eclipse visible in Washington, D. C.

SIMMONS—At Friendship, Nov.-, to Mr. and Mrs. Boy Simmons, a daughter. KENNEDY—At Waldoböro, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, a son. MONROE-At Camden, Nov. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Monroe, a son.

MARRIED BEAUDOIN-BRAULT—At Rockland, Nov. 18, by Rev. Fr. James A. Flynn, Aime Beaudoin and Miss Cecilia Brault,

both of Rockland.

ROBINSON—At Rockland, Nov. 18, John H. Robinson, aged 64 years, 2 months, 14days. STUDLEY—At Rockland. Nov. 16.
Martha S., widow of J. M. Studley of
Warren, aged 94 years, 5 months, 7
days. Private funeral Tuesday 2 p. m.
residence of Mrs. W. S. White 29
Beech St. [Please omit flowers.] SCHOFTELD—At Rockland, Nov. William Schoffeld, aged 63 years, months, 20 days. Funeral services South Boston Wednesday 2 o'clock. CARROLL—At Fairfield, Nov. 19, Mar-guerite, wife of Maurice Carroll of West Rockport, aged 27 years, 20 days



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sized congregations. At the morning George Taylor of Beverly, Mass., and vealed. service the pastor was presented with Miss Mercer Schofield of South Bosa purse of money from the church ton; one son, Hamilton Schofield of and friends, to which he responded in Revere, Mass. Also by a sister, Mrs a feeling manner. Much regret is Alvin Noyes of Quincy, Mass., and expressed by the members of the a brother, Frederick Schofield of church and friends that the pastor Beverly. The tragic death of a son. and his family are to remove from Charles, the past summer was a shock from which Mr. Schofield

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## WILLIAM SCHOFFELD

William Schofield died Saturday envious. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Arts and Crafts Society will A. A. Jameson, 420 Old County road, meet Wednesday at 7.30 p. m., 491 where he, with his wife, had made Main street. The project this week his home since June. Although he will be the making of character dolls. had been in ill health for more than a year and shown definite signs of failing the past few weeks, his death

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cordially invited. The speaker will be port. Lawrence O. Pratt of the New Eng- Mrs. Blanche Carver and Mrs. Myra land Council, an expert in industrial Giles were recent visitors at the and recreational matters. Chicken home of Mrs. Jacob Newbert. supper at 6.30 in Temple hall.

Wednesday afternoon.

Edith Hemenway Haines

sired. Supper will be served.

men and trucks and a highly im- effective. Mrs. Emma Torrev was in proved condition of affairs was ob- charge of the arrangement. servable this morning. The storm Mrs. H. H. Nash, who was called had much greater severity farther here by the death of her brother-in-

broke into the Crie hardware store brief visit with her before proceeding at the corner of Main and Oak streets. to New York to spend the winter with and Luke S. Davis' bicycle repair shop her mother. the Maine Association of Optome- Mr. Schofield was born in South early in the merning. Maybe he had Union Office at Rockland. trists will be held Thursday evening Boston 65 years ago, and made his some idea of forming another Dil- Mrs. John Wentworth, whose home at 7.30, at 391 Main street. The sub- home there while acting as foreman linger gang, as his loot included 25 was recently destroyed by fire, is ject for discussion will be "Light and in the Hersey Mfg. Co., makers of automatics, a 32-revolver, a 38 revol- staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pelled him to give up the position Crie's; and two matches, a revolver Miss Mary Cavanaugh left Sunday which he filled with efficiency. He and a flashlight taken from Davis.' for Providence where she has employ-Just what he intended to do with the ment pastor of Littlefield Memorial Church He is survived by the widow, who two Mickey Mouse watches, also

### EAST UNION

Miss Annie Goeing is visiting friends in Belfast, Miss Dorothy Morton passed the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Marion Miller is a surgical patient at Knox Hospital. Lawrence Morton has been on a

week's hunting trip. Mrs. Blanche Robbins and Mrs. lot near the new location of the barn. Emma Robbins and young daughter

'Thankful Heart" will be presented Overlock as chairman,

extended the public. This school has

done excellent work under the super-

vision of Miss Margaret McKnight. A golfer, no matter how badly he played, was never heard to swear. One day one of his opponents re-

marked upon this fact. "Yeh it's true I don't cuss." ad-

mitted the foozler, "but let me tell you this. Every time I miss I spit. And wherever I spit the grass don't row again no more."

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### ROCKPORT

widow of former Gov. William T. Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carey of Haines died at her home on Silver street, Waterville, Sunday after a Damariscotta were guests Sunday of long illness. She is survived by two his sister Mrs. Charles Carver. Mrs. daughters and one son. Funeral Effic Robinson of Rockland was also services will be held in Waterville a recent visitor at the Carver home. Mrs. Edna Robbins entertained the T Club Friday evening at her home on Tonight's annual meeting of the Union street.

Chamber of Commerce will hold keen | Capt. Ernest M. Torrey is making interest for every citizen and it should extensive alterations and improvebe borne in mind that the public is ments on his two cottages at North-

The Fred A. Norwood W.R.C. held its annual inspection Friday evening Anderson Camp, Sons of Union with Elizabeth Savage of Bangor, Veterans, will install jointly with its past national junior vice and past de-Auxiliary Wednesday night. The partment president, substituting as ribuly elective officers are: Albert inspector for Mrs. Viola Cole of Ban-Thomas, commander; Basil V. Win- gor who was unable to be present due chenbaugh, senior vice commander; to illness. Among the large number Kenneth Moran, junior vice com- of visitors present were ten members mander; Willis Lufkin, secretary- of the B. H. Beale Corps of Bangor; treasurer. A full attendance is de- Katherine Getchell, Nellie Pomroy, Mary Cherry, Maud B. Milan, Jessie Anderson, Cora Calhourn, Louise The calendar tells us that winter Cole, Ardelle Crymble and Mrs. Savdoes not begin until Dec. 22, but that age, and one from Millinocket, M. was certainly a very good sample Blanche Jameson. The manner in which was deposited in Rockland which the officers performed the work Sunday night, as well as all along the brought forth words of praise from New England coast. Yesterday's Mrs. Savage. Piano solos by Mrs. traveling, with about four inches of Lula Rich were enjoyed as a feature slush on the level, made us under- of the program. Mrs. Ellen Bohndell, stand why folks go South, but as soon president, presented a gift to the inas the business day was over the specting officer. At 6.30 a banquet street department put on an army of was served, the decorations very

down the coast, but Rockland was not law, Adelbert T. Walker, returned Monday to East Weymouth, Mass, She was accompanied by her niece. The bold bad brigand who recently Miss Mona Stahl, who will make a

was located yesterday by Sheriff Lud- Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gardner and wick, who needed no "aids" to land daughter Rhea, are visiting at the him. The burglar was a boy of 12, home of Mrs. Mabel Withee, while Mr. residing at the southend, and he con- Gardner is having a vacation from fessed that both breaks were made his duties as manager of the Western

Thirty members of Harber Light last Sunday, preaching to two good was Della Broder, two daughters Mrs. stolen from Crie's, has not been re- Chapter O.E.S. attended the annual inspection of Orient Chapter at Union Friday night. A banquet was served at 6 o'clock after which the degrees of the order were exemplified impressively. Carrie Smith of Warren, D. D. G. M. was inspecting officer.

The Johnson Society will mee Wednesday evening with Mrs. Raymond Simonton at her home in Sim-

Mr. Skay of Crawford farm re- John Wentworth, who was severely cently lost one of his working horses. burned in the fire Friday night at his Miss Dorothy Payson has been ab- home, remains a patient at Commun-

A large extension has been added to the barn on the former George Eells' property, recently bought by Philadelphia parties, and preparations are being made to move the house to the extreme rear end of the

The annual inspection of Harbor Faye, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Light Chapter O.E.S. will take place this Tuesday evening at its regular Thanksgiving Sunday will be ob- meeting. Grace Chapter of Thomasserved Nov. 24 by the local Sunday ton will be special guests. Supper School at its 10 o'clock service. The will be served at 6:30 with Mrs. Ella

and a general invitation to attend is Miss Marion Weidman will enter-

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tain the Twentieth Century Club Fri- | Anxicus to prove his piety, a conday afternoon at her home on Russell vert at a Negro revival went to his avenue. At last week's meeting Mrs. pastor and asked that he should be Maud Walker was hostess and papers put to work in the Lord's vineyard. were presented by Mrs. Frances Carleton substituting for Mrs. Nellie Bal- preacher asked. lard, subject, "Scenes to Visit in New | England and by Mrs. Marie Bisbee, vert. "Ah is ready to do whatever subject "The New Position of Wom- de Lawd axes me, jes' so hit is right

"What would you like to do?" the

"Jes' anything," replied the conand honorable."-Exchange.

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### WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Altti and daughters of East Warren were surprised recently when friends, neighbors and relatives arrived to give them a housewarming party. Refreshments were served and a spirit of merriment prevailed. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. Edward Blom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salo and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Laitinen and daughter Helvi, Mrs. Mary Leighton, Mrs. Elizabeth Leppanen and John Ojanpera, all of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and four daughters, Mrs. William Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pohjola of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Jala and children of Rockville, Mr. and Mrs. John Matson and son of Friendship, Mr. and Mrs. Kantola of Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenfors, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heikkinen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waisanen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ohtonen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. William Anderson, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Niemi, Elis Mellin, and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Jaatinen, all of this town.

Mrs. Fred Peabody, in behalf of the order, presented the past president, Mrs. Mabel Hills with a gift at the installation of officers of Sons of Union Veterans held Wednesday,

The Circle meeting of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., set for today, Tuesday, has

been postponed The Congregational Brotherhood mets Thursday at the chapel, with supper at 6.30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of Shrub Oaks, N. Y., are guests of Everett Cunningham.

Roger Kalloch is spending several weeks in Portland.

Margaret Starrett was dinner guest Wednesday of Mrs. Sadie H. Eugley. Mrs. Laura Daniels was a recent visitor at the home of Miss Mable Crawford.

George Teague is enjoying a new radio, a gift from his brother E. O. Teague of Windsor, Vt., who, with Mrs. Teague was a recent guest. Mr. and Mrs. Teague expected to spend the winter in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Eugley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eugley at Glendon.

Ernest L. Starrety and famfly have been visiting James Richards in South Waldoboro.

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickney Friday evening when a group of relatives and friends numbering 17 entered their home, bearing a picnic supper. Beano was played and an enjoyable time passed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stickney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maxcy and four children, Mrs. Elsie Gaspar and two daughters of Thomaston, Mrs. William Stickney, Mrs. Clara Lermond and Mrs. Helen

It was voted at the special town meeting Saturday afternoon to discontinue the road and bridge leading easterly from the Henry Batchelder residence, to the drive leading into the power house at the Upper Falls. Curtis C. Starrett was elected moderator of the meeting at which 25 were present.

Chester Spear and family have moved to the S. E. Damon rent at the village. Their restaurant has also been moved to the Damon place, and was open for business Monday.

S. E. Damon who bought the Andrews property adjoining the Masonic block at the bridge, has removed to Fairfield.

Joyce Hills is the owner of a new piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kenniston have moved into their newly built home opposite the Leroy Norwood residence Donald Kenniston bagged a spike horn buck Friday.

Herbert L. Kenniston has become 3 registered guide.

The sum of \$60 was netted Thursday by the Congregational Ladies' Circle from its apron sale, supper and entertainment.

The evening session last Tuesday at the High School was successful, with 31 visitors present. Classes in geometry, senior English, freshman English, sophomore French, Freshman Algebra, and laboratory experiments in physics were heard. Of particular interest were the safety posters made by the freshman and sophomore classes in connection with the study of civics. This was a sensational feature as the State safety campaign is now in progress. Worthy of attention also was a display of fire prevention posters. This evening session was in connection with American Education week.

### . . . . Academy History Reviewed

High School assembly Wednesday which was \$680 more than required by keep of the building. ing." He told the pupils that the was taught in 1809 in the Col. Samuel \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Academy was established in 1808 fol- Thatcher hall by Elijah Morse, and lowing a petition to the Common- afterwards in the upper story of the sacrifice to the inhabitants of this school building. Tuition fee was 15 town, who had felt the need of higher cents a pupil each week. Mr. Morse education than the common district received \$30 a month if the number schools gave. The first meeting of of students was under 35, if 30 or

KITTY KELLY







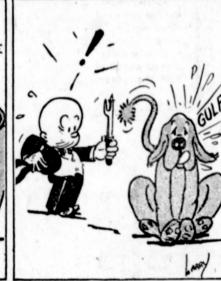
- - By Gene Carr

### **BOZO AND THE BARON**









- By L. Antonette

### DON'T BE LIKE THAT!

I'M SURE I NEED AN OPERATION - BESIDES MY OLD SINUS TROUBLE IS COMING BACK - AND MY HEAD! OH, MY POOR HEAD! (ETC - ETC.)

I HAVEN'T HAD A WELL DAY IN TEN YEARS - BY THE WAY, DON'T YOU EVER HAVE ANY ACHES OR PAINS?



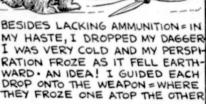
One from Book DON'T BOTHER FOLKS WITH ACHES AND PAINS, A SMILE'S BETTER THAN A GROAN . NOBODY'S WELCOME WHO COMPLAINS , FOR FOLKS HAVE TROUBLES OF THEIR OWN!

- By Ray I. Hoppman

### **BARON MUNCHAUSEN**









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- By Blumey

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O CURE A STY YOU SHOULD RUB A BLACK CAT'S TAIL OVER IT NINE

TELL THE FUTURE.

SON OF A SEVENTH SON CAN FORE-FROM THE TABLE AND MAKE A COM-PLETE CIRCUIT. OF YOUR CHAIR.

# the trustees was held April 21, 1808, over, the pay was increased to \$35 a at the home of Jesse Page (the Page month.

SMYTHE

a committee appointed to procure the High School. money subscribed for the benefit of The Academy fund which dates vited. morning on "The Old Academy Build- the Commonwealth. The first school wealth of Massachusetts, at a great court house, the present Intermediate

home is the present home of Misses The first Academy building was regulating the affairs of the said brick structure. The combustible part here for the winter.



### SOUTH THOMASTON

Mrs. Azora Clark who had employ-Harriet and Susan Stevens) for the built in 1828 on the present site of ment in Rockland during the summer son's work on the Talbot estate in purpose of organizing the trustees and the High School building and was a and fall, has returned to her home Rockland.

Academy agreeable to the Act of the of the building was burned in 1877, The leaders of the various groups in cause of the fire unknown, but was Sunday school will present a children's A code of by-laws was drafted and later rebuilt and became in 1877 a free entertainment Sunday night in the

George W. Walker addressed the the Academy; \$3680 was subscribed, from 1808 is still being used for up- Thirty-five citizens met Friday night Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kalloch. a Townsend Club.

The local Farm Bureau, under the nesday. direction of Mrs. A. W. Davis, held a Donald Mank spent a few days at beano party Friday evening which his home here hunting deer. though not largely attended is reported as providing much fun and nearly Even when he was over eighty he day night. The property of Virgie \$4 profit.

session of High School held Wednes- ing his lungs out.-Montreal Star., serious damage.

### day. This community sends 18 students to R.H.S. this year. Frank Stanton has completed a sea-

NORTH WARREN

# Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrison of

church. Parents and friends are in- Portland, and sister Miss Edna Boggs gion, will give a dance Saturday at of the village, were Sunday callers of East Palermo Grange hall. in Town hall and made plans to form Mrs. Laura Daniels of Union visited

Mable Crawford Tuesday and Wed-

Several parents attended the night dow on the bitterest morning throw- early arrival of help prevented more

### WEST LIBERTY

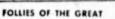
George Keller returned Thursday from a hunting trip.

Miss Bessie Trask passed the weekend and holiday at her home here. Storer-Collins Post, American Le-

Miss Virginia Blanchard of Lynn, Mass., visited Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tibbetts.

One of the cottages owned by Burleigh Turner and located on St. Georges Lake was burned late Thurswould stand in front of an open win- Studley, close by, was scorched, but

### IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS - By L. Frank NOW THAT THE QUINTUPLETS YES .... CECIL DE MILLE ARE PRACTICALLY GROWN UP HAS ALREADY SIGNED YOUNG LADIES, DR. DAFOE, THEM TO PLAY THE PART OF THE MOB IN DO YOU THINK THEY'LL TAKE ALL HIS FUTURE UP THE MOVIES AS A CAREER? PICTURES



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### ISLE AU HAUT

Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Grant, and Mrs. James Thomas, were recent visitors of friends at Rich's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Medford, Mass., have returned home, having been called here by the death of Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas.

Mrs. James Thomas of South Thomaston has been passing a week with Mr. and Mrs. Gooden Grant.

A goodly amount of work was accomplished, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Annie Richards of Stonington with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Small.

Capt. Charles Dodge called at the island the last of the week for lob-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Small who have been at Head Harbor the past week, have returned home. They were accompanied by Ellsworth Thomas, who will make his home with them for the

Mrs. Nora Grant, who is at Brooksville, during her husband's stay at Castine Hospital, was home to at- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tend the funeral of Mrs. Ellsworth Erland Quinn. Thomas.

Those from out of town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas were: Mrs. Nettie Smith, Mrs. Ida Welch, Miss Mary Turley, Mrs. Kate Jones. Henry Gross and sons George, Kenneth and Virgil, Mrs. Harold Small, Mrs. Annie Richards, and Rev. John Fitzpatrick all of Stonington: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Medford, Mass., and Mrs. James Thomas of South Thomaston.

### Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas

This community was saddened Nov. 8 by the sudden death of Mrs. Abbie Thomas, who had been in failing health for some time, but was as well as usual, up to the time of her passknown to all the Island people, was born 65 years ago, at Isle au Haut, daughter of Fred and Inez (Eaton) Small: 42 years ago she was married

They established a home at that time at Head Harbor, and she had resided there ever since. Her whole life was spent on the island with various visits away, but always to return to the scenes, and faces she loved so well. She was a devoted wife and friend and was loved by all, whose privilege it was to know her. Especially was she a favorite with the summer visitors, of which there were many, during her life time.

The profusion of beautiful floral offerings, bespoke the esteem of not only the island community, but of friends far and near, several beautiful floral pieces coming from the summer residents who are at their winter homes, and from friends in adjoining towns. Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. George Turner, and a brother Leon Small, both of Isle au Haut. Interment was in the family cemetery

### **MATINICUS**

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Young and Ma-

rion Young spent the weekend in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Bunker spent a few days in Rockland recently. Miss Clements entertained at the

schoolhouse with a Halloween party

Carrie Ames who has been a surgical patient at Knox Hospital has returned to her home.

Rev. Ralph White of New Haven. Conn. spent a few days here last was \$61. Two-thirds of the fields week. Mr. White acted as pastor here were smaller than one acre, only one day. during the summer months a year field in a hundred was as large as

Guy Perkins of Albion is visiting Wilmer Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ames have returned from a visit on the mainland. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ames and backscratchers! My wife's been makdaughter Glenise have returned from ing me eat salad with them!"-Wora visit in Belfast and vicinity. \_\_\_\_\_ cester Telegram.

### WALDOBORO

called to Gorham by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. Winfield Davis is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Verne Achorn in Thomaston.

Edgar Hagerman has employment

Mrs. Maude Bigelow of Lowell Mass. is guest of Misses Celia and Addie Feyler.

in Augusta.

Merrill of that city is now their guest. Mrs. Nellie Overlock is passing the winter with her daughter Mrs. Walter Sturrock, in Providence

this week. Miss Edna M. Young is passing a

Roy Mack has returned from a trip to Indianapolis, Iowa,

aston will pass the winter with her sisters, Mrs. Nellie Wade and Mrs. Theresa Keene.

Ralph, in Sanford.

Henry K. Crowell has been a visitor in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

ing the New England Council meet-The Sewing Circle met Wednesday ings this week as delegate of the evening with Miss D. M. Champagne. Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Harold R. Smith entertained Pemaguid Chapter last Saturday afternoon at the November meeting. Mrs. J. W. Loughlin, regent, presidwho was called here by the death of ed and an'interesting paper on John her cousin Mrs. Abbie Thomas, has Paul Jones was read by Mrs. Sunie C. returned home, having spent a week Clifford. A white elephant sale for served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bertram Rikker and Miss Ellen A.

Earl Brown for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Quinn has returned to Port Clyde after spending the week-

Ernest Brown has returned to North Haven after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Miss Marian Howard has returned to North Haven after spending the weekend at the home of her parents.

Camden Monday to resume her Thomas Ralston until Wednesday. studies at school after spending the weekend at the home of her parents, bor for a few days.

days at the lighthouse as Miss Adria Bracey.

ing trees, are native to the State of Maine. All but one, the Ground

struck. Not a single beech, birch. that showed scars from lightning.

most satisfactory for red apples. Red where they will spend the winter at is the second choice. Green or yellow the Elliott cottage. apples look well packed with green paper, but red apples do not.

Boiled potatoes, mashed with family were guests of Mrs. Loud's about half their weight of regular mash, make a palatable poultry ration, according to Ohio experiments. Four to five pounds of potatoes are said to be equivalent to one

Farmers sold \$636,000,000 worth of products in September, compared with \$547,000,000 in August, and with \$623.000,000 in September 1934, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Benefit payments are not included

A recent survey in China showed that more than half the farms contain less than four acres. One farm in twelve was of more than seven acres. The annual income of the average farm family, of six persons,

"How did you like those Chinese

backscratchers I brought you?" "It that what they were? Chinese

Mrs. Florence Shuman was recently

in Boston.

Miss Sadie Mank is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson have been in Malden, Mass. Mrs. Fred

Mrs. John A. Dvorak has returned from Portland where she has been a patient in the State Street Hospital Carroll T. Cooney Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y. is at the Sampson Homestead

few days in Framingham, Mass.

Miss Abbie Montgomery of Thom-

John H. Lovell is guest of his son,

Mrs. Maude Clark Gay is attend-

the benefit of Ellis Island, followed the program. Refreshments were

### EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and Rosamond are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr and Mrs C. E. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bracy, Sr.

Hemlock, belong to the pine family.

A British census of trees struck setts. by lightning shows oaks, elms, pines and poplars are most frequently weekend in Camden with relatives. horse-chestnut or holly was found daughter of Damariscotta spent Sun- will be on Nov. 22. The subject is over Armistice Day.

New York experiments show that on friends. On their return they had early-cut, well-cured timothy hay, supplemented with 20 percent total protein in the grain mixture, is equal at the Lincoln Theatre. to first-cutting alfalfa so far as milk production is concerned.

pound of grain.

in these figures. Afternoon services 3 p. m.; evening service 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m in charge of Mrs. Annie Brackett.

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life," he says, "calls for physical fitness

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ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for

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# that he was able to take a short ride

and call on his brother F. S. Carver. Thorne and Maurice Dyer are scal-Foster Morrison and Stanley Quinn Tuesday evening. There were 13 rooms under the auspices of the Lawent gunning after birds Tuesday, present and the girls practiced table dies of the G.A.R. Refreshments will receiving congratulations upon the and brought back a catch of scallops, setting. The next meeting will be be served. Avery Dyer has beautiful gladiolas held at Margaret Pratt's Nov. 22 at Mcses Webster Lodge F. and A. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mills are taking . A Farm Bureau is being organized cers tonight Tuesday, D. D. Leroy Fred Carver still has strawberries Pierson will be hostess Nov. 20 at her work.

Miss Beatrice Mills is staying with work are cordially invited. is in Rockland attending court. Mr. and Mrs. William Lobley re-

of Sanford spent the weekend with mainland. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Waterman.

day evening at the Grange. Harvest visit. Mrs. Orrie Bowden of Connecticut Lester Sherer was a Saturday eve- is visiting her mother Mrs. Cora Bev- Harold Watts, the genial baker

Mrs. H. N. Burgess. Cleveland Whittier was in Camden

Mrs. Will Gregory and daughter

Lillian of Vinalhaven spent the week-

house is sold.

still in bloom, in front of his home. 6.30 o'clock.

rowing in his garden.

Mrs. Leroy Pierce is away visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Ronald Gillis is away on

J. Leon Whitmore formerly of this town has a government position in

A stretch of surfaced road in South Carolina into which a heavy cotton Mrs. Clarence Freeman. It is rumored that the Elmer Carver layer is incorporated gives promise of

# TENANT'S HARBOR

in the community. Mrs. Herbert Chatto of Rockland, will inspect the home. All women interested in this

A. J. Rawley and Waldo Lowe are her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. doing carpenter work for Dr. C. F. Gust Neilson.

French in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barter and Miss Frances Stanley were guests of Lee Andrews at his new log cabin, Thurs-

Betty Johnasson is recovering from an abscessed eye.

man, had the misfortune to cut his hand severely on a power saw Thurs-

day. Mrs. Laura Rawley who is ill at her home is being cared for by her granddaughter, Marion Wallace.

Arthur Freeman of CCC Camp was holiday guest of his parents Mr. and

W. E. Sheerer and Deacon Kalloch of this town and George Smith of Longcove are proud possessors of veteran medals awarded by the Grand Lodge of Maine in recognition of their long membership in that organization. Mr. Smith and Mr. Sheerer attended the banquet and presentation in Rockland last Friday night. Owing to illness, Deacon Kalloch was unable to be present.

St. George Lodge I.O.O.F. meets tonight with newly installed officers Following the business session, "baseball" and refreshments will be in

Naomi Chapter, O.E.S. is invited to be guest Nov. 22 of Golden Rod Chapter, supper to be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Dunn is resting comfortably after an operation which she The Grammar School students will present a Thanksgiving entertainment Thursday at I.O.O.F. hall, under the direction of their teacher. Harlan Bragdon.

It was a Wild West exhibition, and the dear old soul was enormously interested in a gaily decked cowboy who was attracting attention by his dexterous swinging of a lasso.

"What long rope," she said, "What do you use it for?"

"Waal, lady," he replied, "when I'm on the ranch I use this here long

"Catching cows?" she said wondering, "How very interesting. But, tell

### VINALHAVEN

"I'VE WON A COUPLE of

world championships in the

rodeo game," says Dick Shelton,

all-round cowboy. "After a

tough event - or any time I'm

tired-I get a 'lift' in energy

with a Camel. And a mighty

pleasing, cozy smoke it is, too!"

LISTEN TO THIS BUSI-

NESS GIRL. Eve Miller, New

York department-store execu-

tive: "I smoke Camels because I

appreciate mildness and delicacy

of flavor. I found, in addition,

that Camels give me a 'lift'

whenever my energy is low."

The Abnakis 4-H Club met at the A public bridge and 63 party will be home of their leader, Mrs. Andrews held tonight, Tuesday, at the G.A.R.

will hold annual installation of offi-

Miss Norma Phillips returned Saturday from Rockland and is guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist have returned from a visit with relatives in Lincoln. They also attended the football game at Orono and enjoyed a

A large assembly plan to attend the Vinalhaven banquet in Boston.

camping trip in the Maine woods.

Mrs. Roy Nickerson and son Ivan passed last week in Rockland where Ivan is receiving treatment at Knox

Mrs. W. Y. Fossett was a Boston visitor last week

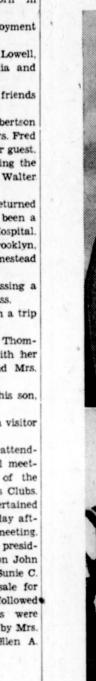
Miss Marion Littlefield was recently given a surprise by Miss Jean Strachan in honor of her 12th birthday anniversary. Prizes in games went to Muriel Baum, Ruth Lyford, Carrie Gray, Jean Strachan, Priscilla Chilles, Miss Littlefield received many gifts. Refreshments included four large birthday cakes. Those Those present were Betty Brown, Astrid Rozen, Marilyn Carver, Miriam Greenleaf, Dorothy Conway, Ellen Burgess, Ruth Lyford, Priscilla Chilles, Carolyn Alley, Muriel Baum. Carrie Gray, Mary Johnson, Jean Strachan and Marion Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robertson entertained several young friends Friday in honor of the fourth birthday of their daughter Phyllis. Ices, cake and cookies were served by the young hostess' sister, Geraldine, and Mary Warren. Awards in games were won by Marise Gray, Edith Anderson and Ethelyn Johnson, Several lovely presents were given Phyllis. Attending the party were Lorraine MacDonald, Arlena Philbrook, Ethelyn Johnson, Joan Johnson, Mary Warren, Geraldine Robertson, Edith Anderson, Paula Gray, Marise Gray, Dickey Warren, Jack Bishop, Gilbert Warren, Albert Knowlton and Sidney Freedman. Phyllis proved a charm-

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## NEW HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McFarland left

Mr. Brackett is having a cellar dug old.

water piped in the house. Mrs. Walter McFarland was a recent visitor with Mrs. Samuel Reeves Cummings and Helen Gushee.

at Long Cove. E. H. Gifford, Herbert Loud and A. H. Hanna are among the lucky deer

Mr. and Mrs. Riley McFarland are

leaving Tuesday morning for several days' visit with friends in Massachu-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey spent the Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Colby and

day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brackett. Purple oiled paper seems to be the Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla. are on the dinner committee.

> Wednesday, and spent the day calling supper at the Riverview, Damariscotta and then attended the movies

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Fairfield were in town over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Loud and

parents in Nobleboro Sunday. Cyrus Morton who has been fishing on the W. W. Clark in Gloucester, Mass, is home for an indefinite time Mrs. Helen Kelsey of South Bristol spent Tuesday as guest of Mrs. M. F.

McFarland. They attended matinee

at Damariscotta Tuesday afternoon.

"Tom Thumb's Wedding" will be

presented in the Methodist vestry in the near future. The date will be announced a little later. Rev. Ernest Parkhurst of Damariscotta was in town making calls several days last week. Mr. Parkhurst is conducting services at the Methodist Church here for the winter

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McFarland and son Stanton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brackett Wednes-

> Wherever it is-however broken the surface-freely apply soothing

### APPLETON MILLS

Miss Julia Brown is convalescing Saturday for Boston where they will from an attack of tonsilitis. Mrs. teacher of Rockland, spent the weekbe the guests of Mr. and Mrs. At- Blanche Brown is also ill. Dr. Irving end with Mrs. Neal Burgess. Miss Shirley Bracy returned to wood Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle is the attending physician at Mrs. Edna (Calderwood) Butman is

the Brown home. The Willard Daggett is at the Har- Golden Rod Rebekah Circle will birth of a baby daughter. hold a public beano party at the J. F. Dyer and a few men are at Leverett Chase of Pemaquid Beach I.O.O.F. hall, Thursday evening, Nov. work on the Zimmerman estate. Edward Manning returned to Cam- and Shannon Brackett of this place 21. There will be hot dogs and candy Willard Morrison and wife have a an auto trip to Rumford. den Monday after spending a few have employment at R. L. Brackett's. on sale, and good prizes for young and fine baby boy. under his house and hot and cold Hall, Inez Ames, Frances Robbins, Armistice night in their new home. and Carolyn Page. Entertainment Mrs. Frank Calderwood is in Mas- Mrs. Bernard Mills, while Mr. Mills

> Mrs. Hazle Perry and daughter Marie, have moved to their home in

Mrs. Adella Gushee and Mrs. Carolyn Page will entertain the next Rebekah Circle, Dec. 5.

Johnson Pitman was the lucky hunter in this vicinity recently-it ning guest at the home of Mr. and erage. The next Farm Bureau meeting "How to Make Kitchen Labor Savers,"

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott left and Julia Currier and Grace Brown Congratulations are extended Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKusick, (Ava end here with relatives.

Mrs. George Gilbert and Mrs. Ed- Gushee) on the birth of a daughter, ward Bailey motored to Augusta Nancy Anne. There was a large attendance at the auction of Boston storage goods held at the Williams' Tea Room Saturday. It is understood that there is to be another auction there at a

> later date. The Rebekah Circle recently met with Mrs. Cassie Paul and Mrs. Helen Paul with a large attendance. The afternoon was spent in making patchwork and hocking a rug. Nov. 14, the Circle met with Mrs. Annie Pease, 27 sitting down to dinner. In the afternoon a beano party was much enjoyed. Two of the charter members of Golden Rod Lodge were present. Mrs. Ellen Conant of Rockland,

### and Mrs. Alice Sherman of Appleton SWAN'S ISLAND

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Nelson Morse. Mrs. Roscoe Joyce from the Baptist Ladies' Aid was a guest.

Mrs. Donald Joyce entertained at

A ripe strawberry, blue violets, a

bridge Thursday afternoon.

daisy and a raspberry were picked here the last week. The costume social in Red Men's Hall Monday evening was well attended. Ice creom, cream cake, doughnuts, clam chowder and coffee

were on sale. The committee in

charge was Laura Stinson and Eliza-

### NORTH HAVEN

Miss Florence McFadden, a school loping this fall.

committee, Winnifred Proctor, Carrie sachusetts with her daughter Edna Butman. Miss Edna Waterman and friend turned recently from a trip on the

> The 3rd and 4th degrees will be conferred upon 15 candidates Satursupper following.

the State of Washington, U.S.A. His Capt. Bert Webster caught a lot of family joined him recently.

### a new market for cotton that may E. L. Carver is so much improved in time use millions of bales.

AT THE PARK WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



Eddie Davis, noted Broadway night club entertainer, making his film rope for catching cows." George Jellison recently went to debut in Paramount's romantic comedy, "Ship Cafe," pounds out a few of his the mainland for medical treatment. favorite songs for the benefit of other leading members of the cast including He was accompanied by his son Al- Carl Brisson, Arline Judge, William Frawley and Inez Courtney. The film me, what do you use for bait "-Kan- 8.15 centers around the hilarious career of a singing ship stoker.—adv.

progressing rapidly.

end in Rockland.

treatment.

Eleanor Gleason spent last week-

The Community Club bridge party

will be held at the home of Mrs. F. A.

Burkett tonight for the benefit of

Mrs. R. G. Kennard of South Port-

land is visiting this week with her

Marion Miller of East Union went

Thursday to Knox Hospital for

Mrs. Ada Lucas entertained the

G. M. Club Friday afternoon. Mrs.

Carrie Mank and Mrs. Lina Burkett

Benjamin Cullinan recently

turned from a week's visit in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Smith

(Myrtle Davis) of Albany, N. Y., are

Mr. and Mrs. George Fossett spent

A public dinner will be served

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Veaton of Bar

Harbor were recent overnight guests

Mrs. Alice Morris and daughter

Linda of Boston who spent the sum-

mer with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Plumer

are visiting Mrs. Morris' sister, Mrs.

Ralph Hunt who has been seriously

Mrs. Robert McKinley and John

Williams won honors at the public

card party held Saturday night at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burkett.

Crient Chapter, O.E.S. was in-

spected Friday night by District

Deputy Mrs. Carrie Smith of Warren.

A banquet was served at 6 o'clock: 12

visiting chapters were represented

with Harbor Light of Rockport as

special guest. A program, following

the work included solos by Mrs. Con-

stance McPhail and Mrs. Louie Car-

roll: readings by Mrs. Ada Lucas and

Mrs. Gladys Creamer and piano solo

The Methodist Bible Study class

will hold its guest night activities Dec

5 in the vestry with supper at 6

Grammar School Notes

The elementary rooms will hold

o'clock. Suppers will be served in the

Guests during Education Week

A play for Book Week entitled

The eighth grade students have

LIBERTY

The Sewing Circle meets next

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Ruby Hoit

were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hoit of

Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Jer-

rold and Miss Mildred Wheeler of

Mr. and Mrs. Eitter and Miss Clara

Leyonborg of Westfield, Mass., were

weekend visitors at the home of Dr.

The Farm Bureau, at its recent

session with Mrs. C. H. Wellington,

received many Christmas suggestions

from members, and Miss Marian

Knowlton gave a demonstration of

candy making. Community hall

will be the scene of the next assembly

which will be a planning meeting for

men and women, date to be an-

MICKIE SAYS-

IF YOU DON'T SLEEP WELL HIGHTS

WAKE UP IN TH' MORNING WITH

A DARK BROWN TASTE IN YER

MOUTH AND SEE PURPLE SPOTS

BEFORE THE EYES, IT IS A

HAS EXPIRED & SEND US A YEAR'S RENEWAL MONEY AND

SIGH THAT YER SUBSCRIPTION

TH' SYMPTOMS WILL LEAVE

STEADY

IN THIS

GREAT

FAMILY

FAVORITE

PUT

NEW LIFE

BUSINESS

Drickie

Tuesday with Mrs. M. L. Knowlton

"Book Friends" is being prepared.

fair Friday in the gymnasium at

and grabs will be on sale.

by Mrs. Inez Cameron.

last week in central Maine.

Thursday by the Star Circle.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Barker.

won honors in bridge.

parents Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Plumer.

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LET me bank your house with brush

and decorate lawn with trees and berries. C. E. Grotton, Tel. 1214-M.

### THOMASTON

At the card party of the Nursing Association at Miss Moore's Friday evening, seven tables were in play. Auction prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leila Smalley, Mrs. Franklin and Miss Badger. Contract prizes to Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, and Mrs. Alfred Strout. The patronage of these parties is increasing. The object is making a strong appeal to the public

Henry H. Bucklin and Frank M. Beverage of Orient Lodge received medals for 50 years continuous membership in the Masonic order at the hand of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Maine. The medals are highly prized by the recipients. Edward O'B. Burgess who reported by letter had a medal left for him to be given by the Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge when Mr. Burgess returns from the South.

Mrs. Winfield Davis of Waldoboro is in the home of her daughter Mrs. Vernon Achorn for the winter.

Miss Phyllis Poster of Lewiston is visiting her cousin, Miss Eleanor Seeber at the Lucette for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Snarpe of Hartford. Conn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lermond.

Pinkney A. Brown who has spent a Arocstock County for the winter.

Mrs. Maynard Spear who has spent of the Byrd exposition. apolis and Portland returned home confined by illness to her home on Friday afternoon at her home on V. G. Howes of Long Island, N. Y. several weeks with relatives in Minne-Friday

C. Sturtevant is visiting Mrs. L. friends in various parts of the State. Mr. Sturtevant is at the Lucette dur-

Mrs. A. J. Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Elliot attended the automobile show held Saturday in Portland. Mrs. Minnie Newbert who was dis-

charged Thursday from a Boston hospital where she underwent an operation, is visiting at the home of a relative. Charles Burton of Billerica,

The W.C.T.U. meets Friday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ora Weedcock.

John Mitchell of Friendship was recent overnight guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ellis Young, enroute to Boston for a visit with relatives.

The Baptist Woman's Mission Circle meets today, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. H. S. Kilborn for White Cross work.

St. John's confirmation class will meet tonight at 7.30 at 17 Gleason street. Choir practice will be held at the church Thursday at 7 sharp. The came to a close Saturday, having had Thomaston. Woman's Auxiliary meets Thursday at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Franklin. The second of a series of bridge parties will be held in the parish hall Friday at 7.30. Due to the fact that many excellent garments have arrived stunt, attendance and poster. Belparish hall at 10 a. m. Saturday. Zerby of Bates and Prof. Brush were Young, Limerock street. These who have articles to contribute excellent speakers as well as leaders Miss Bessie Bowers will entertain 18 in the primary room. are asked to call Mrs. Albert Hall or of the young people. Mrs. Robert A. Watts

their job Monday, the first time for the winter.

Mrs. Thoms Donaldson has returned to Bath after a two weeks' Meadow road.

day to Medford, Mass., to pass the bert, and Mrs. Brown. weekend with his son, William, a student at Tufts College. He also attended the Tufts-Bowdoin football game played Saturday.

The Friendly Club will meet with at 7.30. There will be sewing and Strout. Tel. 148, Thomaston.

### Wednesday Night Is BANK NIGHT \$75.00

Bank Account Award Free

WED.-THURS.



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### **DUNN & ELLIOT** THOMASTON, MAINE receiving congratulations on the birth

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knitting for the Christmas baskets. All cash contributions received at this

The Nursing Association is sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wilbur. few weeks in town has returned to of a lecture to be given Nov. 29 in Watts by A. H. Waite, Jr. a member

> Mrs. George W. Ludwig remains Beechwoods street.

### The Turkey Bazaar,

the novel indoor turkey bazaar to be evening games at 7:30. held in Watts hall. Thomaston, Nov. 22d and 23d. The affair will br con- tain the W.C.T.U. Dec. 13.

Christian Endeavorers Convene

ing as his assistants.

The two-day conference of the Linan attendance of 100. The societies ton Waldoboro Damariscotta

Banners were awarded for the best will be a "doll's fair."

The sidewalk shovellers were on delegates, on invitation of the warden. Mountain street. were shown through the State Prison. Meals were furnished by the local at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, about his visit to the Grand Canyon. visit with her sister, Mrs. Levi Jones, Wesley Ifemy, Miss Leila Smalley,

Many inquiries come to me con- Grands of Knox and Lincoln councerning rents and home, store and ties will meet Wednesday at Round cottage properties. List your prop- Pond. erty with me whether to rent, buy or Miss Rita Smith Wednesday evening sell. I'll do the rest. Alfred M.

### WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark entertained a family party oif 14 at dinner Armistice Day. Relatives were pres-East Union and South Hope.

Miss May Fogler arrived Wednesday in Chicago after short visits en-Philadelphia.

The Mission Circle met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Fogler at the home of her daughter Mrs. Martha Clark in Camden. A tacking at the home of Mrs. U. E. Leach takes man officiating. Interment will be place Thursday.

Mrs. Emma V. Leach and brother Henry Crawford expect to leave soon, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Lily Chop Tea used to be? Your liam Vinal of Portland, for St. Peters- nearest Nation Wide Grocer still burg, Fla. where they will make their recommends it. winter home.

Residents in this vicinity were treated to fireworks Friday and Saturday nights when a crew of men burned the brush piles along the Central Maine Power Co. high tension lines. Several fires were burning at the same time and made a brilliant sight. Some who saw the flames early Saturday morning became alarmed, not knowing there was a crew in charge of the work.

Miss Charlene Heald was recently overnight guest of Cynthia Smith at trif Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Gordon Smith and daughter went to Eastport where they joined Mr. Smith who has employment there.

### CAMDEN

Capt. Ernest Libbey and Leland of Machiasport are guests of

Mrs. Finlay Calder, assisted by Mrs. John L. Tewksbury, Mrs. Wilson D. Barron and Mrs. Harold L. Ames, will be hostess to a public card party milk fund in the public schools. Re- ill with pneumonia for ten days, is freshments will be served. After-Preparations are in full swing for noon playing starts at 2:30 and the

Mrs. Charles Cleveland will enter-

ducted by Williams-Brazier Post. A. Mrs. Lillian Lincoln was tendered L., and all of the games that proved a surprise party Sunday evening at so popular at their last summer's her home on Union street in honor of out-door fair will be in full swing at her birthday anniversary. Those atthe indoor even. Due to the ap- tending were Mrs. Laura Flye of proach of the Thank-giving holidays, Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. William the game prizes will be turkeys, and Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey, what could be more appropriate at Mrs. Louise Dunbar, Mrs. Jessie Josthis particular time? All who attend selvn. Mrs. Florence Fairbrother, the bazaar will have a chance to win Maynard Whitehouse, Hall Carroll, a grand prize each night of a ton of Keith Carroll, Marguerite Carroll, coal, or its equivalent in fuel oil. Kenneth Wing, Lewis Savoy, Harold Post Commander William Gray is Fairbrother and Dorothy Cross. Mrs. general chairman of the event, with Lincoln received a pajama set and the other members of the Post act- slippers to match. On account of the storm, many from the surrounding towns were unable to be present. The evening was spent in parlor games and singing. Coffee and cake were coln and Damariscotta Young Peo- served. Mrs. Lincoln was presented nle's Society of Christian Endeavor with a birthday cake by Mrs. Flye of

The Ladies of the G.A.R. will serve represented were Camden, Rockport, a public supper Dec. 6 at their hall lunchroom and an entertainment Rockland, Belfast, Jefferson, Apple- with Mrs. Gertrude Waterman, given in the evening. Cooked food, chairman. In the afternoon there candy, popcorn, ice cream. fancy work

The Methodist Ladies Aid meets during and since the rummage sale fast won awards in the first two, and Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. An- totalled 28 in the grammar school last week, another will be held in the Camden for the best poster. Prof. nie Billings at the home of Addison room, 24 in the fifth and sixth grade

room, 23 in the third and fourth and the Congregational Good Cheer class | The seventh grade is str tonight, Tuesday, at her home on geography of the Western States. Mr. Rowe, superintendent, will show

Miss Virginia Jamieson, a student the pupils pictures and tell them

church, with Chester Vose, chef, and was weekend guest of her parents, assistants, Mrs. Francis Tillson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jamieson. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stover of Mrs. Nellie Orff, Mrs. Leona Starrett. Monmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. been making posters for the school William T. Smith motored Satur- Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. Susie New- Frank E. Morrow last Saturday and fair.

Sunday. The Past Grands and Past Noble

The M. O. Vickermans have moved from the Marshall house on Mechanic street to Lubec.

National Book Week is being observed at the Public Library. The Shawmut.

first story hour of the season will be

held Saturday at 10 o'clock for children 12 years old and under. There will be a public beano party and Mrs. Leyonborg.

at the K. of P. hall Wednesday at ent from Port-and, Damariscotta 7:30 under the auspices of the Sons of Union Veterans. Rodney Dodge is a Portland visitor.

Frank E. Hunt. 72, died Tuesday route with friends and relatives in following a stroke of paralysis. He Waltham, Mass., New York and was born at Islesboro, son of John and Caroline (Dodge) Hunt and was a ship carpenter by trade. Several children survive. The funeral will be held today at 2 p. m., from Good's funeral home, Rev. Weston P. Holin Mountain cemetery.

Remember how satisfactory that

# DIZZY

For these annoying attacks women have been greatly helped by taking the little daily dose of Kruschen Salts—only as much as will lie on a dime every morning. Drop it in your morning cup of coffee—you can't taste it that way—but take it every morning—till the jar is empty—then if not joyfully satisfied get your money back—a jar costs but a trifle—as low as 40 cents.

When taking Kruschen (6 separate salts) to help thru proper elimination to reduce—take a half teaspoonful to a cup of hot water. Also add juice of half lemon—tastes good that way. Avoid fatty meats—go light on butter, cream and sugary sweets.

ployment there.

Mrs. E. S. Orbeton recently entertained the Diligent Dames of Rockland at her home here at 1 o'clock luncheon.

And sugary sweets.

No drastic catharics—no constipation—but blissful daily bowel action when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen and follow our suggestions with respect to dist. Get it at Bialsdeil Pharmacy, Corner Drug Store, or any drug store in the world.

### UNION The HEADLINES Say: The new N.E.M.P.A. creamery is

THE PRIMITIVE MODERN WAR-FARE - African Wilds create new problems for army transport in th clash between Ethi-





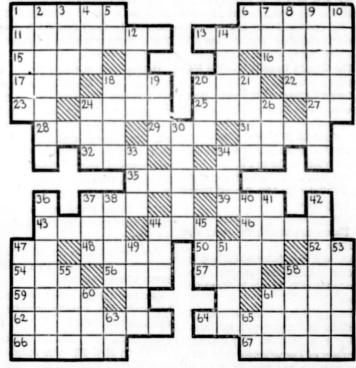
ART IN A BOIL ER FACTORY-In the modern heating system the appea ance of the boiler is as important as the appearance of equipment in any part of the home A painter puts the finishing touches on new oil burning unit for the smal home at the Amer ican Radiator Company factory in Buffalo, N. Y.



WINS AGAIN - Mis Dorothy Hurd, 18-years old of Chicago, Ill., whose engagement to the British and American Amateur Golf Champion, has just been announced.

CAMPUS WALLFLOWER ELIMINATespecially with California Co-eds at Oc cidental College where a Date Bureau office. Registration costs ten cents but a date with a specified person costs twenty.

# COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

52-A paper measure

50-Incites

54-Deed

59-Wither

67-Fades

61-Paradise

64-Make reply

66-The natural fat

1-Shakespearean

character

2-Performed

4-Girl's name

7-Regret extremely

3-Tilt up

5-Pronoun

6-Because

(abbr.)

56-Moved rapidly

57-It is (contr.)

58-Frozen water

62-One who absents

HORIZONTAL 1-Rot 6-Space for combat

11-Native of Anam 13-Confirmed 15-A number 16-Therefore 17-A month (abbr.) 18-Feminine suffix 20-Hinder 22-Juice of plants 23-Niton (abbr.) 24-An insect (pl.)

25-Surface 27-Telegrappic transfer (abbr.) 28-The Orient 29-Old Sol 31-Egyptian river 32-Seed covering 34-June bug 35-Bury

37-Yes 39-Affirmative reply 43-Impudent 44-Work at with steadiness 46-Heavy cord

8-Makes a mistake 9-Nullifies 47-Branch office (abbr.) 10-Embrace 48-Venture (Solution to previous puzzle)

WE BUY

OLD GOLD

Clarence E. Daniels 370 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

12-Dispatched

65-Point of compass

VERTICAL (Cont.)

14-Float in air

21-City in Nevada

30-Unto the time of

34-Without moisture

38-Period of time

40-Units of work

42-By the hundred

41-Marine signal

19-A letter

20-Interdict

24-Serpent

33-Expire

37-Augment

44-Enclosure

47-Sew loosely

60-Roc (Scot.)

61-Prefix. Upon

63-Near (abbr.)

(abbr.)

45-Besides

49-Rave

-1-Donate

53-Repairs

55-Tense

58-Image

himself from duty 36-Dealers in foodstuffs

26-Atmosphere

18-In

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solemnized Monday morning at 7:30

worn with velvet hat to match, and she has been a member of the carried pink roses. Mrs. Louraine Rubinstein Club and has figured in wore black velvet trimmed with silver several amateur musical productions and matching hat, and carried yellow in recent years. She is organist at carnations. The wedding march was St. Bernard's church at the present played by Mrs. Ray Foley, and the time. She has been employed at the nuntial mass was sung by Mrs. Foley. Senter Crane store for some time, Mrs. Nell Barker, Miss Mary John- her charm of manner and willing

The bride was lovely in plum lace possessing distinct musical talent, skilled mechanic.

ing wedding breakfast at the bride's. Mr. Beaudoin, whose parents are woman of much fewer years. She to Mrs. William Clements and Clin The marriage of Cecilia, daughter home attended by members of the deceased, is a native of Montreal, but tion not being divulged. On their has won the high esteem of all who James Messer, served as one of the Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lud- freshments were enjoyed. return they will be at home at a know him. He, like his bride, is a Minute Men at the first battle of wick, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morse, Mr. at St. Bernard's church, with Rev. newly furnished apartment at the gifted musician, his baritone voice Concord. Her cousin, Sarah Hall, and Mrs. Emerson Sadler, Mr. and Fr. James A. Flynn officiating. The corner of Knott and Warren streets, figuring in many local activities. He for whom she was named became the Mrs. George B. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. couple was attended by Mrs. Francis The bride is a graduate of Rock- is choir director at St. Bernard's second wife of Adoniram Judson, Alfred Church and Mr. and Mrs. L. Louraine and Thomas Fleming. | land High School, class of 1924 church, and his vocation is that of a who with George Boardman, one of B. Cook. The next assembly (Rock-

**Mothers!** 

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

In addition to personal notes regard-ing departures and arrivals, this depart-ment especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

keen visiting in Newtonville and other Massachusetts places for sev-Philbrook has been transferred from the New York-Norfolk run, Eastern Steamship Lines, to the New York-Pertland run.

Miss Carol Flanagan is acting as night supervisor in the Queen's Hospital, Pottland, for a month.

Mrs. Minnie Rogers and daughters Eva. Ruth and Madlene, were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Davis in Winter Harbor, taking a side trip to view the Schoodic development.

Mrs. Harry Berman. Mrs. Anita Goldfarb, Miss Ann Povich, Miss Sophia Cohen and Miss Anna Green motored to Lewiston Sunday to attend the New England Council convention of the Junior League, Miss Cohen being delegate from the local organization

Mrs. Julia Miller has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Shute, for several weeks, has returned to Cusning for an indefinite stay.

Committees for the Universalist fair are to meet Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dunton were in Bar Harpor and vicinity for the weekend

Clarence Wylie, Mrs. Edward Baxter, Frank Fitzgerald, Miss Susan Spear and Mrs. Fitzgerald won bridge honors in the third party of the Pleasant Valley Grange series which took place Friday evening, with Miss Spear in charge. In "83" Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Hazel Bartlett Edward Tolman and Raymond Anderson won the honors. Supper preceding play was in charge of Mrs. Myron Young. The fourth party of the series takes place on Dec. 6.

Mrs. Donald Perry and daughter Felice have returned from Fall River, Mass., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Perry's niece, Blanche in Mrs. Perry's home) and John Marcille. Mr. and Mrs. Marcille were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry for a few days last week, returning to Fall

Knox Hospital this week to undergo | Christmas box. The Club will meet an appendicitis operation.

The circle supper which was to have been held at the Universalist neighbors who are holding their annual fair that evening.

the home of Mrs. Charles T. Smalley.

sparker. Otis street.

Miss Helen McIntosh has closed returned to her home at South bekah Assembly of Maine.

H. O. Gurdy and J. A. Jameson re- afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Hellier. turned yesterday from Cincinnati where they attended the convention of the National League of Loan and Robinson were in Exeter, N. H., Building Associations

house at Rockville and will spend the counted for the long face over the winter with Mrs. Maguire. Maverick final score of 7-0 in favor of Exeter.

many local people as the mother of two weeks' vacation and is spending the late Walter M. Tapley formerly a part of it visiting relatives in variof this city, celebrated her 90th ous parts of the State. George M. birthday Saturday at the home of I arker of Laconia, N. H., is substiher grandson county attorney Walter tuting. M. Tapley, on Hastings street, Portland, with whom she resides. Mrs. Tapley has excellent eyesight, good health and the clear alert mind of a ing. Prizes in novelty dances went ness of mind, and personal charm. has a background that closely iden- Bowley in the elimination dance and the first four graduates of Colby land) will be on Thursday, Dec. 12, College, sailed from Salem, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philthe first missionary from this brook, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard and

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tained at dinner Armistice Day to announce the engagement of Mrs. Dondis' sister, Miss Julia Pollock, to Earl Goldenberg of Providence, R. I. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Philip Goldstein, Mrs. Ethel erai weeks has returned home. Capt. the evening several of Miss Pollock's friends gathered to shower her with lovely gifts. The date of the Wedding has not been divulged. Mr. Goldenberg is connected with a furniture business in Providence.

> Rubinstein Club meets Friday at 2:15 in the Universalist vestry, with Mrs. Kathleen Fuller presenting a program based on Thanksgiving and Early American Music

> Miss Marcia Farwell had as guest the past week Miss Olive Tolman of

The annual banquet of Opportunity Class will take place Wednesday evening at the First Baptist parlors. for members and families. The program which follows supper will be in charge of Mrs. Clara Gregory and Miss Alice McIntosh.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peters church meets Thursday at 2:30 in the Undercroft.

Miss Alice Hellier was home from Augusta for the weekend. On Saturday she motored to Bangor to attend the wedding of a business

Millie Thomas in charge. Play be- J. Fred Knight.

Mrs. Frances Clifford has returned Mrs. O. B. Lovejoy.

Professional Singers of the Middle Ages" as the subject. Mrs. Sadie Leach was leader. Assigned topics Minnesingers, and The Musical illness.

Miss Katherine Keating was hostess to the Browne Club Friday evening, 16 members being present. Mrs. John H. McLoon is entering Work was devoted to articles for the Corner building.

Speech Readers' Club meeting vestry Wednesday has been cancelled Thursday afternoon had Mrs. Marout of courtesy to the Methodist guerite MacAlman in charge of the lesson. In the art appreciation course. the study of Raphael was continued, a sketch of his brief but brilliant life Chapin Class is meeting tonight at being presented by Mrs. Freeman F. Brown who also told of the "Sistine Madonna." Miss Annie Frye Mrs. Ozora Turner of Thomaston augmented this by telling further of is spending the winter with her the original of this painting which sister-in-law, Mrs. Ochea Siden- she saw in the Dresden Gallery some Raphael's work was also shown.

her house at The Highlands and will Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Davis, Miss be at the home of Mrs. Asenath Doris Hyler, and Mrs. Annie Aylward organist, will be accompanist and al-Achorn. Lindsey street, for the win- motored to Skowhegan Saturday to so contribute a medley of popular ter. Mrs. Azora Clark who was with attend the reception tendered Mrs. Miss McIntosh for the summer has Mary Hurley, president of the Re-

Sleeper Bible Class met yesterday entertainment.

Joseph Emery and Joseph W. Saturday to see the Exeter-Andover game. Mr. Emery's son, Joseph, is Mrs. Carrie Blake has closed her a student at Andover, which ac-

Mrs. George H. Tapley, known to local Western Union office, is having

evening brought out a large gather- many friends here through her alert- m., in the interest of forming Dr. and Mrs. C. F. French in charge.

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Mrs. W. W. Spear and Mrs. A. W. Miss Celia Brault and Aime Edwin Libby Relief Corps is spon- day, with luncheon at Mrs. Foss' surprise shower party given Thursday soring a series of four card parties, home and cards at Mrs. Spear's. evening by the members of St. Bern- Collis B. Merrill of Damariscotta with a capital prize at the close. The There were four tables, and honors ard's choir at the home of Mr. and were united in marriage at Damarifirst will take place Thursday after- went to Mrs. W. T. Cobb, Mrs. E. K. Mrs. Donald Perry. Grove street. The noon at Grand Army hall, with Mrs. Leighton, Mrs. C. H. Duff and Mrs. occasion also served to celebrate the

ville, department president, Auxiliary presented with a festive birthday of Damariscotta and Elizabeth Nichto Stockton after visiting Mr. and to Sons of Union Veterans, will inson Camp tomorrow evening. Six Chickawaukie Chapter, Delphian So- o'clock supper in charge of Mrs. ciety, at meeting Thursday afternoon Velma Marsh, Mrs. Doris Ames, Mrs. by Relief Corps takes place Thursafternoon had "Measured Music and Florence Young and Mrs. Gladys

E. R. Veazie substituted for included Discants, Franco Measured Chester Wyllie, tenor, in the Univer-Music, Scope of Secular Music. The salist quartet Sunday. Mr. Wyllie is Troubadours, The Minstrels, The confined to his home in Warren by

> Arthur Flanagan and John La-Crosse leave Thursday to spend the winter near Jacksonville, Fla., where they have employment.

Co., yesterday after a week's vaca- series of four, but the usual evening

All roads will lead to the Methodist | dents Association. vestry tomorrow. Why? Because the annual fair will be in progress under Past Grands and Noble Grands Asthe direction of Mrs. Ruth Ellingarticles will be on sale. A chicken of guests. Take material for holders pie supper will be served at 6, and at for the Odd Fellows Home. 8 o'clock a Major Bowes Amateur Hour" will be presented. While many features of this entertainment business meeting tonight, preceded remain a deep dark secret, outstand- by an afternoon card party and suping will be violin solos by Dr. William per at 6:15. Ellingwood and cornet solos by Carl Work. Leonard Dearden, popular airs. Major Bowes will be impersonated by Ralph U. Clark and Graham McNamee by George W. Gay. No one can afford to miss this

Robert Dunton was home over the holiday from Boston where he is employed in the Boylston Street ticket office of the Eastern Steamship Lines.

A. A. Jameson is having a week's vacation from Perry's Foodland.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. W. S. White in the death of her mother Mrs. Martha Studley, of a fall recently sustained and complications developing therefrom. Mrs. Studley who had passed her 94th and husbands, are invited to meet at birthday was a frequent visitor in the home of Mrs. Lizette Green The Masonic Assembly Thursday Mrs. White's home and had made Emery, Pacific street, Friday at 8 p

The Baruch Class of Littlefield O. Newton will be present, the former Memorial Church met with their to tell of the present day school and of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brault of family the newly weds left for a has made Rockland his home for tifies her with the early history of to Mrs. E. W. Peaslee and Charles teacher, Mrs. Ralph Conant, Friday future plans, and Mrs. Newton to this city, and Aime Beaudoin, was week's honeymoon trip, the destina- several years, during which time he the country. Her great grandfather. Wood of Camden for prize waltz, evening. After study, games and re-

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Foss gave a contract luncheon Fri- Beaudoin were honor guests at a birthdays of John Marcille of Fall River. Mass.. guest of the Perry's, Mrs. Lillian Farnham of Water- and of Timothy O'Donnell, each were attended by Raymond Huntley

Presidents Association of Edwin Lib- Thomas J. Merrill of Damariscotta. day at Grand Army hall, preceded by 6 o'clock supper in charge of Mrs. ing Co., is on his annual business Doris Ames Each member may in- trip through the South.

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary will have their respective business meetings Wednesday at 7:30. No sup-

Members of Edwin Libby Relief Corps are asked to meet at Grand Army hall Thursday forenoon to Miss Eva Rogers resumed her tack two quilts. There will be a card meeting will be omitted due to the annual meeting of the Past Presi-

sociation of Knox and Lincoln Counwood and an energetic corps of help- ties is meeting tomorrow evening at ers. Many useful and attractive Round Pond, with supper on arrival

Miriam Rebekah holds its usual

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benner leave

Dr. F. B. Adams who has been spending the fall season in Portland has arrived at St. Augustine, Fla., where he plans to spend most of the

Mrs. John Burkett and Mrs. Richard Lufkin were in Boston for the weekand, joined there by Mr. Burkett who had been in the city on business

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Spear of Warren were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark.

Walter E. Staples is confined to his home on Cedar street by grippe.

The alumni of Kent's Hill Seminary of Rockland and vicinity, wives Kent's Hill Club. Prof. and Mrs. J cordance with clubs formed elsewhere in Maine and in other states. Hosts for the occasion will be drawn from South Thomaston alumni, and will be Gilford B. Butler. Miss Mary Bartlett, Mrs. Aurilla Sellers Ripley Mrs. Victoria Coombs Clements, Miss Jeannie McConchie, Miss Ethel Holbrook, and Mrs. Emery.

Methodist Fair, Nov. 20, at M. E vestry. Fair in afternoon. Chicker. pie supper, 50c, at 6 o'clock; "Major Bowes" Amateur Hour," 25c, at 7.30.

Miss Aubine Brown of Rockland and Church of that town. ols of Rockland. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprowl of, The annual meeting of the Past Boothbay Harbor and Mr. and Mrs.

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By Edward Kalloch Gould, State Historian of Maine

(CHAPTER LVI.)

George Ulmer of Lincolnville, com-

mander of the militia in this quarter

companies of Belfast and Northport

under Capt. Thomas Knowlton and

Lieut, Wilson, were dispatched to the

place of attack. They returned the

following day with seven suspected

persons, having surprised them in

"After refreshing the troops."

missed, and I am in hopes there

will not be a call for them at present.

I took charge of the guard last night,

the officers being very fatigued, and

was relieved this morning by Capt.

Knowlton whom I directed about

with the prisoners, supposing that,

if any attempt at rescue was made.

(To be continued)

MAINE TRACK PILOTS

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Joe Haddock .....

Bill Donnelly .....

Ish Patterson ...... 37

Henry Clukey ...... 25

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Deer Island Thoroughfare-Crotch

Island Light was erected Nov. 14 on

the site of Crotch Island Ledge Bea-

con, shows a white flash of 0.4 second

duration, eclipse 3.6 seconds, of 45

Crotch Island Ledge Beacon was re-

Penobscot River-Changes in aids

Odoms Ledge Buoy 4 was estab-

lished, a red 2nd-class tall nun, in

42 feet 220 yards, 214 degrees from

Odoms Ledge Beacon was painted

Hill Reach Shoal Buoy 6 was num-

to navigation made Nov. 14.

white wooden tankhouse.

Odoms Ledge Beacon.

bered 10.

Harry Lovell ...... 18 15

Charlie Mason ...... 14 8

Jim Jordan

of tranquillity."

it would be done tonight. They have

George Ulmer was a brother to George Ulmer, justice of the peace, was held March 7. Major Philip M. Ulmer and Capt. John Ulmer. He was born in Ulm. Germany in 1744, and came to Waldoboro where he served as selectman in 1778, and was still a resident there in 1783. With his brother Major Philip, he removed and settled in Duck Trap town (now Lincolnville) where the census of 1790 places him with a family of six. He was Sheriff of Hancock County. and Senator from 'Massachusetts and Later he and his brother, Philip removed to Rockland. Gen. George was a land Surveyor, and made Rockland his residence for a time from about 1792 to 1795 and availed himself to the opportunities that the vast landed estate of General Henry Knox offered to men of

There had been a force stationed at Clam Cove under command of Capt. George Ulmer of Lincolnville. just prior to the expedition to Castine. Ulmer had erected a breastwork on Pine Hill and mounted an 18 pound gun. Pine Hill is a beautiful eminence on the northern side of Glen Cove. Rockport. Maine, and is now the property of Mrs. Sallie H. Henry of Philadelphia.

his profession. He died in Jan.,

Every vestige of this fortification disappeared long ago, although the logs forming it remained as late as 1837, and grape and chain shot were found near them.

The force stationed at Clam Cove under Capt. Ulmer consisted of 200 men. The barracks were situated a half-mile back from the fort near the location of the Hanson Gregory house. The barracks were simply a temporary shed-like structure for the protection of the soldiers, situated ting Association has apparently overon the land of Wm. Gregory, and a occupied by the officers. Soon afterwards he gave them possession of and some of the offficers of the company were Lieut. Kelloch of a company of Penobscot Indians connected with the force and John Marsh of Orono acted as interpreter, being appointed as such by the Government, and given charge of all the Indians in the territory between Maine and Rhode Island.

Eaton in his "History of Thomaston, Rockland & South Thomaston" gives the following:

"When General Knox had located at Thomaston, Gen. George Ulmer of Duck Trap, now Lincolnville, introduced himself as a land surveyor who would gladly render any service in that line which might be wanted, detailing somewhat ostentatiously his long past experience, together with his recent purchase of a new set of instruments with their superior appendages, the General exclaimed. "You are the very man I have been wanting to see thie long time! I've a hundred acres of land which I want to divide into house lots of ten acres each-how many will it make?" Ulmer a little disconcerted by the suddenness of the question and supposing it one of difficult solution. began to prepare himself for the task by mustering up his powers, mentally restating the premises, carefully considering the different steps of the operation and striving to acquire sufficient coolness to perform it correctly, when Knox, having counted as many seconds as he thought necessary, interrupted his cogitations by remarking, "It is no matter about an answer at present, any other time will do as well." and began to talk on other matters. Ulmer was so chagrined, he said, at his own stupidity, that he never recurred to the subject again.

Orient Lodge of Thomaston was instituted and its officers installed in a public and somewhat imposing manner by George Ulmer, D. G. M., aided by Rev. M. Cochrane of Camden, Aug. 7, 1806.

candlepower, 30 feet above water, on In 1798, doubts having arisen as to the legality of certain antecedent proceedings of the proprietary of Belfast, a meeting called by Gen.

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**COUNTY INSTITUTE** 

White Ribbon Workers Hear Some Interesting and Valuable Papers

The W.C.T.U. County Institute held in the First Baptist Church Friday under direction of Mrs. Hope Brewster, opened with delegations from Camden, Thomaston and Rockland present, Rev. Helen Carlson, State organizer and member of the national department of Evangelism, conduct-The act of incorporation of Beling the morning devotions, brought fast Academy granted Feb. 29, 1808, a message strongly spiritual and helpdesignated Geo. Ulmer as one of the ful. Mrs. Margaret Crie was pianist and soloist. Committees appointed In 1801 Robert Huston of Belfast by the president, Mrs. Clara Emery, while making surveys for Gen. Knox, courtesies, Mrs. Jeannette Dunton, litnear Brooks was fired upon and one erature Miss Florence Hastings. of his chainmen was wounded. Gen.

Miss Margaret Crandon of Thomaston County president spoke on Naarrived and forty men out of the tional and State Affairs, reading several letters from National and State officers having to do with plans for the year's work and placing special emphasis on the Willard Centennial Plan for 5-point 5-year program of education and for raising the fund of \$500,000 to carry out the program. Maine's quota would be \$6000, the five wrote General Ulmer to Gen. Knox. points are religious education, alcothe prisoners were placed under a hol education, peace, child welfare. strong guard, and the troops dis- membership.

Mrs. Etta Fernald, president of the Camden Union, spoke on Teaching temperance lesson was not enough saying that only the regular quarterly Reminiscent Of the Youth Of Mad? Well I guess! However, our ire of the laborer even Saturday night temperance lesson was not enough three o'clock to proceed to Castine Some emphasis on temperance should be given in every Sunday's lesson It is not enough to tell the children Editor of The Courier-Gazette:stories or things about temperance; it sailed with a good wind, and this must be taught so that they will ab-

town again assumes the appearance sorb the facts and remember them. Others who spoke briefly for their departments were Mrs. Jeannette Dunton on Temperance and Missions, in such a natural way that it seemed displaying the State banner awarded "stranger than fiction." There are at State convention. Mrs. Clara Emery but few who can depict scenes equal spoke on medal contests and L.T.L.; Ish Patterson and Henry Clukey Mrs. Hope Brewster on finances. Among Those Who Won Rating

The hot drinks and delicious soup served by Mrs. Ulmer and Mrs. Fol- ences as marvelous to them as Mr. The list of race winning drivers re- lansbee at luncheon were much ap- Stevens' was to him. We feel it like cently released by the National Trot- preciated.

were conducted by Miss Mabel Seavey environments of nearly every domeslooked several of the leading Maine who cited the lessons to be drawn tic animal and fowl common to every part of Mr. Gregory's log house was reinsmen, although correctly giving from Nehemiah's account of rebuild- farmer in those days-hens, geese, first place to Wendall Wathen of ing the wall of Jerusalem. The first ducks, turkeys, sheep, cows, steers, Fort Fairfield, and including Henry speaker was Mrs. Mary Perry Rich, oxen, besides cats and dogs. We had new house he had just completed | Clukey of Rockland and Joe Haddock | representing the D.A.R., who gave a no horse but did all the farm and down towards Chickawaukie Pond. of Laconia, N. H. A careful check of paper on the Constitution, in her usual lumber work with the oxen. We albrilliant manner, showing a good deal ways had several pairs of steers com-Mr. Gregory acted as commissary, the official records of the Maine race of study had been given the subject. ing along so when a pair of steers meetings operating under the pari- She said in part: There were four got big enough to do the work with mutuel system reveals that at least things worthy of our national respect another pair on the lead, the oxen nine drivers campaigning through the and veneration, the Bible, the Flag, would be sold. It was the business Pine Tree state during the past sea- the Constitution and the Declaration of us boys to break the steers in and son won the required ten or more of Independence. The New Archives it give us great delight as well as Building soon to be dedicated in exercise. Following is the list of drivers win- Washington, D. C., will hold the However, it is the sheep we wish ning ten or more races in Maine, in- original documents, the Constitution to speak more expressly about in this cluding also the number of times in and Declaration of Independence. It article, for from them much of our as wise and quit fighting when they will be visited by thousands of people comfort was derived. Mother spun 10 stitution is the fundamental, organic to make warm blankets for us to 30 law of the nation-the instrument sleep in and warm clothes to wear 32 that binds the States together and in winter. In memory I can see her 23 gives us a national character. It was yet, often standing as I did by her 10 four months in building by its found- side as she plied the shuttle back and 8 ers, men of ability who have had few forth with a thump, thump with the 12 peers in succeeding generations. It swing containing the reed. 9 has received the highest praise from Ed Morgan ...... 11 12 8 men the world over. Sept. 17 is desig- Two of our nearest neighbors also in each hand, the old buck came up these people for strangers and According to the above tabulation, nated as Constitution Day and in had flocks of sheep and one autumn behind her and knocked one pail Joe Haddock and Jim Jordan are 1937 the nation will celebrate its 150th the three flocks strayed from their sky-high out of her hand. He then fun and try to purchase a bottle of deadlocked for second honors in the anniversary with fitting ceremonies. enclosure and got together-the other backed up to take the other, but she the real old mountain moonshine. national list with 46 wins apiece. Today anything about the Constitu- flocks owned by Jacob Cushing and turned and let him have the contents A little careful questioning led us to seven more than Will Bull, the Vir- tion is front page news, because it is Charles Teague. After the first snow of the remaining pail over his head, discover that a certain B- L- was ginia reinsman, and the famed "Doc" being attacked by elements within the Teague boys (Frank and Evie) grabbed him by the horns and held the best known moonshiner in the Parshall, who are tied at 39 wins. It the nation who are deliberately plan- with my brother "Dennic" and I went fast until help came to the rescue. hills and the toughest. He had been in

> and has Henry Clukey and Bill Don- something else. Wathen won all but two of his races The stability of the Constitution is we separated Mr. C's and shut them with his own five horse stable headed attested by the fact that it has stood in his cote, after which, with a broad by the sensational four-year-old trot- for 148 years with few changes, and ter, Alloway 2.06 1-4, winner of 18 under it we have grown to be the ent Crisis, saying peace was much races, and Dude Potempkin with 12 richest and mightiest of nations, with talked about but we didn't seem to be wins. Haddock's leading winners a degree of liberty and prosperfly getting anywhere. One would think were Signal Rule with 11 wins, Han- found nowhere else in the world. that the 54 nations signing the Kelover Mascot with 8, Calumet Drexel Each generation has been entrusted logg Pact would be enough to insure with 7 and Calumet Elbert with 5. with its care. Every person holding world peace. There are now five bills Jim Jordan did most of his winning public office from the President to the pending in Congress that would make with the free-for-allers Rhineworthy policeman, must take the oath of for peace. The bill for strict neu-2.04 and Peter Pokey 2.06 1-2, and the loyalty to support that constitution. Itality only operative to February, did not know the location of Har- that he didn't want or expect "no" young trotter, Calumet Essex 2.12 1-2. The Constitution provides for amend- 1936. The people must be educated while Patterson topped fifteen sum- ing itself, but in the years only 21 for peace. Some things towards this maries with the outstanding fast amendments have been made and end noted was the movie play "If ten known as the bill of rights were This Be Treason," by John Harris included with the Constitution at its Holmes. Books by Lloyd Douglas. adoption. Thousands of amendments "Green Lght," "Forgive Us Our Treshave been offered but never passed. passes," "Magnificent Obsession." At present the only one pending is Radio talks given at stated times by the Child Labor bill which has been noted peace advocates. out for 11 years, and still lacks the . Mrs. Lillian Joyce sang a solo, folratification of several States.

Mrs Mabel Heald, speaking for her working together in a great human department, Health, Heredity and cause to relieve man from the curse Anti-Narcotics, gave some outstanding of alcohol. Thinking people are trypoints. Health was the main thing; ing to find a remedy, the Insurance all other things were subject to it. A Companies, the Railroads Industry yearly health examination was ad- National Counsel for Safety. We must A shower of meteors, counted 196. was ruined but the police badge pinvisable. Doctors are not now pre- teach the effects of alcohol on the Pleasant night. scribing alcohol as a medicine, as it body, health, accidents and crime. has been proven to have no curative Much was done in our schools last us about the meteor shower the day pocket with the intention of handproprieties. Smoking is as detri- year, with new methods and the after Thanksgiving, 1885? I don't ing it to Al Richardson. Having formental to the physical body as drink- Syllabus we have a much enlarged think Dad had any hard cider in the gotten to do this the badge was still bered 1, Sandy Point Buoy 7 was ing. Its effects are not seen so teaching field. numbered 3, Eighteen Foot Spot Buoy readily; its dangers are not realized. Mrs. Clara Emery then gave the it even 200. anyway. was numbered 6. Frankfort Flats If the people would learn to drink demonstration of teaching the effects Buoy 9 was numbered 5. Lower Buoy milk and more milk they would find of alcohol as given by Bertha R.

Buoy 4 was numbered 8, and Bald fountain of youth. spoke briefly on Peace and the Pres- successful institute.

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### SHEEPISH STORIES

Citizen

Whenever we have read the experiences of C. A. Stevens as a youth on the "Old Squire's" farm, it has caused us to hark back to our own experience. Stevens told the truth to Mr. Stevens, but notwithstanding there is little doubt that every boy growing up on a farm has experithat in our experience, and so:

At the afternoon session devotions We were five kids growing up with

also places the young reinsman, Ish ning to change our form of govern- to round them up. We succeeded in Those scenes have all passed and so jail 35 times, it was rumored that he Patterson of Bangor, in sixth place, ment to a socialistic communistic or getting them all into Mr. Cushman's have all they who participated in had killed a couple of "revenoors" yard, (Mr. C. hadn't done a thing them, except the Teague boys and- and that he was generally a bad on the job up to that time) where

lowed on the program by Miss Lena Mrs. Lorna Pendleton favored with Miller, local director of Alcohol Education. A great many people are

2 was numbered 6, Frankfort Flats it the elixir of life, the long sought Palmer at recent conventions in the

grin on his phiz, he set his dog on a man for a hundred miles who was ours and scattered them broadcast. not dressed in the conventional blue didn't last long. No one could long when the fashionable thing is to sit a Well Known Waldoboro keep mad with "Jake." He was one on the steps of the general store and of those rare old mcn who always look a little less dumb than usual, if keeps young and ready to play with possible. Crude, shacks. unpainted

called our own, and when we brought looking than those of the colored them home one season to house for folks of the South, Log cabins were the winter, his was missing and of frequently noticed and the little course, naturally we thought the plots of tilled land by most of the dogs had destroyed her. There was a homes was very crude and mostly heavy fall of snow that winter, and planted with corn for the moonshine after it disappeared in the spring stills. It was practically impossible there came another light snow, and for us to understand the language someone roving about a mile from of these folks which might be disthe main road (now 220) and near a cribed as a cross between that of a brushy softwood growth reported Georgia cracker and a Texas plainsthat they saw sheep tracks. "Dennie" man. You have heard them imitated went in search and came back big in the hillbilly songs and the songs as life with his sheep and a nice large are entirely correct. lamb-so white it put the snow to

We always kept a buck with large my doubled fists when he would take wards. If all the nations would be of Asheville."

to pasture. As mother was coming made a little moonshine." from the well with a pail of water

W. R. Walter North Waldoboro, Nov. 13

rington's Cove. Some kind soul in St. George (no name attached) sent me a map of the coast in that section.

should take my departure from loose." The way he said it was so Tenants Harbor Light (only there typically mountaineer that I could "ain't no light" there), and set a not refrain from laughing. That course about N. N. E. nearly over the B. E. point of Clark Island, across Wheeler's Bay, pass to the east'ard of Clark's Point and to the to live across the street from me at west'ard of Elwell Point, I would fly home. After Charlie resigned from right over Harrington Cove.

From Dad's diary, Nov. 27, 1885: for many months. I spied it a while Very pleasant all day. Quite warm. ago and fished it down. The hat

house. I'd have added four and made in the pocket and it came out with

Somerville, Mass., Nov. 18 (Evidently, reporters' visions were State. About 50 persons were present less keen than "Dad's," for they Jake sensing trouble had the motor Mrs. Clara Sawyer of Thomaston at the sessions and it was voted a very missed the meteorites, according to going and the door open. With a yesteryear's files .- Ed.)

ON THE MIAMI MERRY-GO-ROUND

with DICK REED

(Second Installment)

We had a late breakfast in Roanoke. Va. The real mountain country and the mountain folks start at Bristol and stretch over hundreds of square miles. There is nothing but mountains in this area. Not spasmodic peaks and hills but one mountain after another with hardly a level spot anywhere. Our plan to go to Chattanooga was

wrong road and accidentally stumbled

upon what is perhaps the most in-

teresting and different stretch of highway in America. It leads from Elizabethtown to Ashville, N. C. through the wildest country imaginable. It's the famous hill country. populated by the most independent, illiterate and practically uncivilized group of people left in the United States. It is the home of the moonshiners, the feuds (they do still exist) and a swell market for overalls and hip boots. We saw hardly and mostly without windows were My brother and I had a sheep we not a bit more comfortable

This country was too different and curly horns. Sometimes I would go fascinating to hurry through so we into the cote and engage him in com- took our time and looked around. As I would stand in front of a a sample of the conversation-we post and make motions at him with met a typical mountaineer, about 50, unshaved and with a blank look in aim, lower his head and make for his his face-having seen a forest fire foe, who would step aside, taking a on a distant hill we asked him about whack against the post for his satis- it-"Yeah, thars a right smart patch faction. However, he was too spry of woods over yonder thar and its for me one time and caught me be- apt ter lick'em up Thar's plenty tween the post and his horns. I more hills about and I'm a figgering was some hurt and don't remember that you all hain't er gonta run out ever engaging in a like conflict after- of 'em 'till you're down tuther side

get hurt (which they always do, it was there that a couple of little whether they win or lose) what an adventures started that brought us improvement it would make in closer to the way these folks live and do things. While a great big bruiser One more episode and am through was pumping the gas I started popwith the sheep story: The sheep in ping questions at him and learned those days had access to the fields that the folks in the hills "did a and roads before turning them away little lumbering, a little farming and

Having heard of the contempt of "revenoors" we decided to have some man to fool with.

He was a huge man with an evil look in his eye I talked to him about purchasing some moonshine and told him that we had been sent down by the folks at the filling station who were "personal friends of ours." His great fat wife came onto the scene and announced that "the fire had all gone out." B- told her never cease? Fifty-three years ago to go places and finally I sealed a I was working on Clark Island and bargain after he had informed me trouble. He handed me a pint of white lightning and I handed him 50 cents. About that time a kid of five or six ran in and announced If I were flying an amphibian and excitedly "Paw the critters a broke move almost cooked our goose.

Charlie McIntosh and family used the police force his youngsters got Thanks friend, whoe'er thou art, his uniform hat someway and in the course of their playing threw it in the gutter of our roof where it stayed ned on it was still intact and I re-What does your back number tell moved it and put it in my back my handkerchief and dropped on the

> B-'s wife spied it and shouted. B-started for me and I for the car. record breaking leap I hit the seat

and slammed the door in B-'s face Off we started with him on the running board and pounding at the window, cursing and kicking all the time. I slammed the breaks on quickly and he was thrown off.

We hurried over the rocky road as fast as we could and had nearly reached the main highway when a front tire blew. Fearing that Bwould follow us in his model T with a rifle on his lap we broke all records changing that tire and sure enough just as we were ready to start B-'s rattly old flivver came around the bend. We were off out of sight in no time and fearing more tire trouble or most anything that might stop us we ducked into another side road and kept going for 20 miles into the heart of the mouninterrupted when we got on the

> As it was now dark and the road so hilly and treacherous we decided to stay in that little mountain community for the night providing we would get a place to sleep. We picked out the best looking home and offered the man of the house \$2 for a room for the night. He agreed looking us over carefully and inquiring allabout us. It was a fine home for that section and although the bed felt hard it was clean and inviting. Leaving our grips in the room we

walked to the store and perhaps the folks did'nt give us the once over. zoo and not too comfortable in those strange mountains where the word had probably been passed around that a couple of revenue officers had tried to get B- L- again. We learned that there was to be

ning and went over to look in. There and out for a regular time. was the picture that we had always dreamed of seeing. A real hill billy band, real hill billy folks at play. The men were dressed in overalls and leather boots and the women in They devour all of their fellow feeder homemade, old fashioned dresses. except the head.

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sing, songs tune that fitted in perfectly with the darkness and lonesomeness of those great mountains. The folks who were not staring at us started dancing a queer kind of a dance. Something like a lady of the lake and a funeral march combined.

(To be continued)

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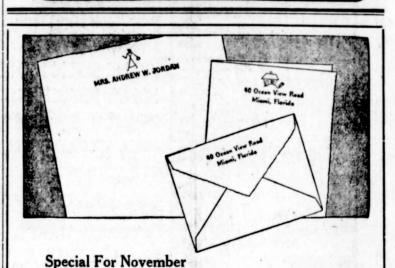
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