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The Kiwanis Club

Pres. Lamb To Attend District Convention In Springfield—Other Matters

The Kiwanis Club held its weekly meeting at the Copper Kettle Monday night and as one of the items on

It was voted to send President Arthur F. Lamb to the District Convention to be held in Springfield, Mass., Oct. 3-5. With him will be several

The Club has again received the cup for the month of October for the highest rate of attendance in the Ninth Division. President Lamb read a letter of congratulation to the New England for the year.

tee has made plans to provide the down the traditional form of Amerias in Maine, rather than in two other on the track near Rockland. supper next week to be held at the can government, has done so in the Salvation Army building and at this case of the CIO, Justice Powers said meeting will be the annual election he doubted if John L. Lewis had any of the officers. Plans are well un- idea of applying the Communistic, derway for the feeding of the school divide-the-wealth philosophy to the children this winter.

The program was conducted by Albert McCarty and was both interestof a series of quizzes on how much we read the newspapers in discerning the slogans of nationally advertised products

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JUSTICE POWERS' SPEECH

Enemies Shot By G-Men, He Said

burn." Justice Powers added.

fession than any other.

anarchy has prevailed."

In referring to the various organi-

others he mentioned that the Law-

the speaker said, when the rights of

scribed as at present with the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board and De-

partment of Commerce dictating to

the employer, the Guffey coal act

governing price and shipments in this

field, producers held to the 40 hour

week, merchants under the Patman

act and bankers "you have my heart-

Not only this but such legislation

proposed and pending as, the wage-

hour bill, that includes a clause to

the effect any union scale in effect

shall be adopted as legal, an agricul-

the amount of land a farmer can

plant and the department reorgani-

zation bill that places all Federal de-

partments except the Supreme Court

trol of the chief executive . . . " and

Going To Augusta

About the middle of October Dr.

Dr. Peaslee, who is a graduate of

office of Dr. Perley Damon. He es-

tablished an office for himself in De-

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felt sympathy.

Giving it as his opinion, John L. Maine college when one of the pro-Lewis, generalissimo of the Committee for Industrial Organization, "is a ments for one of the organizers while greater menace to this country than all the public enemies shot by the Gto the Auburn-Lewiston Rotary Club, Friday said, at the same time, he would not place the charge of Com-

munism at Lewis' door. His subject was "Communism in its club for its high rating of attend- present aspects in Maine and in the ance in New England. Rockland and country at large." Recognizing that Orono are the two highest clubs in the Communistic element , that is Maine, "little realizing that the ordialways ready to ally itself with any The under-privileged child commit- movement that is intended to break vast fund of money he has collected by his "honest labor."

This reference to John L. Lewis brought spontaneous applause from the United States Supreme Court Justice Powers' "middle class" audience. He had said he believed it was the middle-class business man that the American Bar Association, which has the most at stake in the present opposes the Supreme Court change. threats to American liberty, as interpreted up to the present time.

For Justice Powers Communism and Fascism mean about the same thing as far as American government people are concerned," he said, "Under either form of government the people lose the liberties so long ago attained and that have done so much to make

He said it seemed equally un-American to him when Nazi forces justified their organizing to protect this country against Communism. He said he believed it significant that none of the Fascist nations in Europe eemed able to reach a sphere of influence within their own borders but each required assistance of the others.

Having reviewed the threat of Communism he also said he considered our government had taken near- the Supreme Court fight is not over ly all the steps, or contemplated them in intended legislation, that Italy took before turning Fascist—the relegating

Saying he had equal respect down through the years for many Presi- Dr. E. W. Peaslee To Open dents, regardless of party.

'Never to one of those men would I have given the power now held by the President or that which would be his by the further powers that would be granted him. It is not a party Edward W. Peaslee, well known loquestion. No party ever proposed cal dentist, is to open an office at Perhaps some of these are still with these measures. It is only a condition 184 Water street, Augusta. He plans us.

placent citizens had been "asleep at handle his local practice the first eight feet in width by forty-five in the switch" while Communist influ- two days of the week or give it ad- length, were placed smooth, round ence was building in Maine and in ditional attention if it is required. are more in number in the United in practice in Thomaston for six Upon these, early in the morning States today than they were at the years before coming to Rockland, had been kindled a fire of three cords

form of government in Rusisa and conventions. said "we would be far better off under a similar government."

the speaker to emphasize his belief 10 dentists at the present time. earnest Maine citizens should awaken to the dangers that confront them. addressing a meeting Justice Powers a strong Kiwanis Club. attended and saying that, while he did not approve all things done in Russia, it must be granted that it had

arrived at "social justice." An invited guest at the meeting Justice Powers said he was unable to reply but felt like asking the legislator if half-naked women loading ships with coal, as in Russia, was the "social justice" he referred to.

Justice Powers registered his complete disapproval of the head of a Maine college who over his own signature directed a tirade at the Governor of the State of Maine for no other reason than the Governor had called out troops to maintain law and order during the course of a strike

in Lewiston-Auburn. "It didn't add credit to another

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UNION FAIR IS ON

John L. Lewis Greater Menace Than Public More Horses, More Midway, More Everything But Cong. Smith, At Testimonial Banquet, Said -Two Night Shows

Union Fair opened this morning, Plucky Volo, Sally Audibourne, fessors filled in the speaking engage- and nothing but unfavorable weather Northward, Isabelle, Odessa, The Skowhegan, representing the Second reference was directed to ex-Govercan stop it from being a record- Great Peter, Josedale Gold, Rubby he was confined in the jail in Aubreaker. In every department of the He stated frankly he believed the game it is going to be the biggest Corugham.

person "who has no sense of humor" make it so. A Courier-Gazette reporter who Hanover. Justice Powers gave it as his opinion the movement would " lose half its visited the fair grounds Sunday aftganizations published a boycott on rival of trotting horses.

told the reporter, adding that it had | The Gratrix Sound System has nary person had much rather visit a State where law and order prevails, been necessary to park some of them again been installed, and H. A.

Here are a few of the entries: States where a practical state of Colburn, Calumet Elbert, Dotty Pluto, or three years has been very satis-Crescent Signal, Billy the Kid, Joan factory. zations that bolstered this CIO boycott, the Civil Liberties League and Scott, Mr. Counter, Faro, Croquette, The Pine Tree Shows are again Dick Hal, Eljotine, Peter Simmons, on had with a hundred and one ways

yers' Guild, active at the time, was 2.20 Trot-Calumet Bonney, Stream- Union Fair. an organization formed to put across line, Alice Oakwood, Phyllis Dale, Jane Gray, Vitimine T., Rolling Rock, light the musically inclined and this changes attempted at the last Con-General Johnston, Calumet Bassett, paper has already informed you gress, and to counter the stand of Ak Sar Ben, Anna S. Richards, Jean about the high class vaudeville acts. the Great, Tip Hanover, Bellena, Hartford Bertha, Bertha. Great concern is due the situation,

the people are so greatly circum-Frisco, Aura, Volo Mae.

Calumet Devil, Expressive Guy, stantly on duty. Forbes Direct, Federal, Harvest High. 2.16 Trot-Ampiere, Aura, Arena Dr. Hanover, Dock Volo, Calumet to sink a ship.

Colburn, Boblywin, Calumet Chimes. met Bassett, Foil. 2.24 Mixed-Hannah Henley, Miss ever.

The Real Clambake

In the Sixties

the story of the New England clambake that the older readers of our Tips on how it's done are also given will be glad to note it. It called for in a ballroom! a talented citizen, who knew his job.

to spend the weekends at his Rock- Here is how that one was done in the bargain rates now in effect; one Asserting he believed many com- land home and will continue to 1860: Upon the ground, in a space year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. stones, about the size of a person's 7430 Second Blvd. Detroit, Mich. On tention to the fact that Communists the University of Pennsylvania was head, and not very near together newsstands the price is 15c a copy. time Russia was seized by the Com- where he was first employed in the of wood. This had burned down to a coal, and the stones were hissing Mr. Powers reveiwed his own ob- cember, 1924, and in addition to at- hot. Over these stones were placed servations of Communistic activity tending to his own practice has at- a sixteen-inch layer of rock weed, in Maine. He recalled the clergyman tracted widespread attention with just from the water and dripping wet. in a Maine community who not long his demonstrations and clinics ap- Then on the top of this were placed ago in a public address praised the pearing before numerous important 60 bushels of soft-shelled clams, ten bushels of oysters, one hundred The opening in Augusta is viewed lobsters, sixty dozen eggs, one hunby Dr. Peaslee as an especially at- dred pounds of codfish, three barrels tractive one as Augusta with a pop- of potatoes and three of green corn. made to this. There was none," said ulation double Rockland's has only A sail was then laid over the whole, and about six inches of rock weed The former president of the local was placed on top of it. Then the Kiwanis Club will find himself at steam began to come through in a Still again was the public educator home in the Capital City, which has dense, continuous volume. After three-quarters of an hour the sail was rolled back sidewise, and there was the whole "bake" cooked admirably, and as clean as could be.

ADVENTURE TALES

Best Blooded Boys and Men Alike Thrill To American Boy Yarns

Readers who like adventure and born March 15, 1870 in Burnham, son the lure of far places will find plenty of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Atkins of driver endeavored to stop. to please them in coming issues of Pittsfield. In 1900 he was married The American Boy Magazine. They'll in Bath to Miss Rose Teel who sur- statements concerning the rate the read, for instance, of seamen and vives him, together, with a half- truck was traveling from "quite fast" sabotage and San Francisco water- brother, Harvey Lindsey of Thomasfront trouble; of daring adventure in ton; half-sisters, Rose Huntley of a feud aboard a plunging, rolling Damariscotta and Mrs. Clarence Nor- evidence a motion to discharge the They'll read, too, of excitement kins of Waterville; and cousins, Mrs. Charles T. Smalley, which was sus-

aboard a transport plane blaring over Eva Hairbine of Detroit, and Mrs. tained by the court on the ground the jungled Mexican mountains, and of John Lindsey of Pittsfield. stranger planes that are not bound to earth but swing through the noise- ploye of the Maine Central Railroad which would sustain a charge of lessness of space. Readers can fol- and for a long period was stationed manslaughter. low a young ex-Mountie as he in Portland. searches for clues in the wild northlands, and Tierney, the pie-eating terville and were largely attended. and under all circumstances did all

Referring to the Communist as a ment has gone to special pains to Ideal Boy, Henley Etawah, Dick Hal, Lady Dillon, General Kilo, Star-Glenn Roublee of Essex Junction,

Ann, Tara Hanover, Cashier, Royal

ranks" if it had any. It amused him ernoon found President Leonard al- Vt. will give the word, and the prehe said when the various "liberal" or- most bewildered by the constant ar- siding judges will be George Booth of Anson and M. I. Collins of

> Gratrix will be right on the job to see that it does not cough or splut-2.18 Pace-Walter Princeton, Laurel ter. Its operation in the past two

of adding to the fascinations of

Gypsies landed on the scene Sun-2.13 Trot-John Rowland, Alloway, chance to tell a single fortune or Short Hills, Nancy Arion, June Volo, annex a single purse. They were Lu Hall, Alvin Guy, Estelle D. Czar warned to go, and stand not on the order of their going. The Union 2.14 Pace-Patsy Hanover, Lou Star, Fair management will make a special Guy Dale, Hartford Peter, St. Volo, effort to protect their patrons, and to Joan Scott, Dolly Azof, Elata Direct, that end will have 15 officers con-

And nobody need go hungry for Hanover, June Volo, Junior Senator, wholesome food, and hot dogs enough

The night shows will begin early 2.22 Mixed-Cash Buster, Hanover and there will be no long wait for the Ace, Vitimine T., Edward P. Jr., fireworks, which are to start when Honey Volo, Playwright Direct, Calu- the clock strikes 8. The fireworks met Elreno, Spits, Ideal Boy, Calu- will be shown tonight and Wednesday night and they'll be the best

> detective, on the trail of city crimlimited number.' A new feature in The American

Succulent Bivalves Back Pictures, for instance, that vividly said. "I don't believe Maine is ready hailed with applause. show a day in the life of a coast guardsman, and how an Eskimo transmit the thrill of battling a hundred pound, water-churning tarpon.

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EDWARD O. ATKINS

Edward O. Atkins, 67, whose death occurred Sept. 19 at Teel's Island, was

Funeral services were held in Wa- confronted with a sudden emergency

NOT A CANDIDATE NOW

He Would Seek Governorship In 1940

Congressman Clyde H. Smith of for a third term idea." The general Maine District, announced himself nor Louis J. Brann (D) who has anlast night as a candidate for re-Brewer, Arlo Stout, Signal Win, Col.

a third term as governor. election in the June primaries of Congressman Ralph O. men," Justice Herbert T. Powers of Communistic attitude had obtained show ever held in Knox County, and 2.20 Pace—Laurel Colburn, Stream- 1938 and further told a group of 400 of the Third District and Congressthe Superior Court of Maine, speaking a greater hold upon the teaching pro- in appreciation of the splendid pat- line, Gay Direct, Bin Maxie, Calumet who had gathered to give him a tes- man James C. Oliver of the First ronage of recent years the manage- Alice, Firpo Direct, Calumet Elreno, timonial dinner that " if I am re- District spoke of Smith's accomplishments at Wash-

Congressman Smith in discussing Maine affairs, political and otherwise, laid full blame for the uncertainty of old age assistance at the present time upon the legislature rather than the governor upon whose houlders, he said, undeserved blame has fallen.

"The Legislature," he said, "failed to perform a sacred duty . . . One group was trying to defeat the governor: another working for political purposes; others unwilling to keep their election promises to support old age: still more whose friends must bear a part of needed revenue."

Other speakers included State Senator Marion Martin of Bangor, Mayors Robert M. Jackson of Waterville and Frederick Payne of Augusta. Congressman Clyde H. Smith, who of the State Health and Welfare Delast night was accorded one of the partment, Representative Cleveland finest receptions ever given a Maine Sleeper of Rockland and Hon. H. C. Buzzell of Belfast.

Among the Knox County Republiturned to Congress and there do a cans present at the testimonial bangood job, I would like to complete a quet were E. Stewart Orbeton, State career of 43 years service to the Parole Officer and chairman of the State . . . by being governor in 1940." county committee, with Mrs. Orbe-Prominent State officials together ton; Representative and Mrs. Clevewith those high in the Republican land Sleeper, Jr., Sheriff C. Earle party were speakers at last night's Ludwick, member of the State Comfestivities. Gov. Lewis O. Barrows mittee with Mrs. Ludwick; Represenpaid a glowing tribute to the eve- tative Albert B. Elliot of Thomaston. ning's guests. During the course of Deputy Sheriff Robert A. Webster his talk, the governor, in discussing and Frank A. Winslow of The Cou-

to pay old age pensions, press statements to the contrary. I deny I'm and Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton sat at not trying to bring the legislature the speakers' table. A telegram from together for old age pension assist- Representative Alan L. Bird, regretance because I am trying to evolve a ting his inability to be present, was system to benefit all needy and not read. A letter from a Criehaven resident, expressing appreciation of Con-In a terse comment on the politi- gressman Smith's efforts was read How They Used To Serve Boy is picture pages that tell stories. cal outlook in general, the governor by Representative Sleeper, and was

ROKES WAS DISCHARGED

Dental Office There—Part paper can remember. If there were pictorially—ranging from how to run pictorially—ranging from how to run court Rules Negligence On His Part Not Shown In Fatal Thomaston Accident

Frank B. Rokes of Lake avenue, | that was possible to avoid the colmanager of Rockland Grain Com- lision. County Attorney J. C. Buronly man you could ever be happy tor accident on Main street in Thom-116&118&120 aston near the State Prison, the sor Star. previous week in which Miss Martha Hanley, an aged retired school teacher sustained injuries from

which she died in Knox Hospital

Many witnesses testified for the prosecution, and it appeared from their various statements that Miss Hanley and a friend of about her own age alighted from the Camden-Thomaston bus in front of Carroll's Garage at 5.30 p. m. It was raining at the time and the road was more or less slippery. A light delivery truck driven by Mr. Rokes was proceeding easterly toward Thomasion and the adies stopped as the bus drove away but as the truck approached Miss Hanley left her companion and ran

Marks on the road indicated the brakes of the machine were applied 61 feet from the spot where Miss Hanley fell and the car then skidded and turned around facing the opposite direction. It was believed the rear guard struck the woman as the

There was some difference in the to about the rate other machines

At the conclusion of the State's ton of Pittsfield; a son, Ralph At- defendant was made by his counsel Mr. Atkins was for 30 years an em- negligence on the part of the driver

It was argued that Mr. Rokes was

rows appeared for the State.

Sally-Oh, yes, lots of them-Wind-

Ogdonelle-Have you ever met the

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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.

TO AUTUMN

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, bosom-friend of the maturing Close Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the

thatch-eves run; To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-

And fill all fruit with ripeness to the To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells With a sweet kernel; to set budding

Until they think warm days will never For summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells.

Who hath not seen thee oft amid thy Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may wind; on a half-reap'd furrow sound asleep,

Drows'd with the fume of poppies, while they hook Spares the next swath and all its twined flowers And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep
Steady thy laden head across a brook;
Or by a cyder-press, with patient look,
Thou watchest the last oozings hours by hours.

Where are the songs of Spring? Aye, where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy While barred clouds bloom the softdying day, And touch the stubble-plains with

a wailful choir the small gnats mourn mong the river sallows, borne aloft r sinking as the light wind lives

or dies; And full grown lambs loud bleat from Hedge-crickets sing; and now with The red-breast whistles from a gar-

And gathering swallows twitter in

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But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is godly for Himself -Ps. 4:3.

Editorial -

The taxpayers are accustomed to hearing about extravagance and waste as practiced by the National Administration, and they have never ceased to wonder whither it is all tending. And yet they do not Saturday carried the following edi- Governor is expected to call.

the nation has preferred to pay perabsolutely has been superseded by the motive the P.W.A. and R.E.A .- the Rural Electrical Administration-have gone in for the development of hydro-electo stop and wonder whether there is

verse advice, the acceptance of estimates on costs of construction which turned out to be only half of the ulthat they would almost certainly erland project, was estimated at a tember. ltitle under \$5,000,000. Already more than twice that sum has been spent. To date more 000. The ante has already been substantially raised.

from irrigating land in an adjoining pared to cite days and dates, cars and executive of Maine. Nebraska Supreme Court from di-used on each particular occasion.

The net result is that the cost of only way cheap power can be provided is by saddling the nation's taxpayers with a part of the expenses. The

This parallels in the field of P.W.A. settlement units. As in the case of building an elaborate town at 'Quoddy to house workers before the project had been authorized, the government seems unable to do simple things simply, and has a fatal gift As Applied To Municipal for doing costly things unnecessarily

There is no other institution in this section of the State quite like the Union Fair, which this mornsession. A quarter century ago it 4000-mark on "the big day." in civil cases: Progressive management has done much to bring it into public view as one of Maine's largest fall shows, with an attendance tripling that of the olden days. Of course the motor car has done much to Attendance, each term, bring this about for it has annihilated distance that would have been prohibitive for the old horse and buggy days. But the management has appealed to popular favor by insistence upon maintaining the agricultural features, by establishing a race meet which has few superiors, and by catering to a publie which worships at the shrine of recreation three days each year. It is a clean, wholesome fair which Attendance, each term, has forged steadily to the front because wise leaders have determined to the return term: that the above-mentioned policies shall prevail.

There seems to be a wide diveror too short, and of course there people who are frankly "agin" daylight saving at all. But the fact remains that 30,000,000 people parties recovering costs shall be limithave been under the daylight saving jurisdiction the past summer, and one by one hostile folks have joined the ranks. For instance we note travel. this editorial in Saturday's Bath Copies of papers for removal, or Times:

little too early it seems to us. The costs if he finally prevails. \$2. out of doors is still attractive, but In criminal cases, principal costs once the clocks are turned back many are designated as follows:

A few years ago the Times bitterly opposed daylight saving if our Entering a complaint, swearing memory serves us correctly. It was open to conviction, however, and is serving a constituency as it would be served.

FERNALD IS COMING IN

Sam Conner Says Waldo Senator Will Oppose Gov. Barrows In 1938

Governorship primary of 1938, ac- against the Governor. know the half of it. Under the told them so, but he will make no an- State will smile with pleasure if the caption "Uncle Sam's Open Pock- nouncement until after the special Waldo Senator makes good these ets" the New York Herald-Tribune session of the Legislature which the statements and enters the primary

Great as is the admitted difficulty the Fernald program the primary ers profess to believe that nothing of finding enough public works proj- fight of mext year in the Republican can prevent the election of the exects of sufficient importance to party will take on some of the fea- Governor next September, they know warrant the expenditure of millions tures which made the State cam- that with the Republicans united, paigns of 1924 and 1926, when Ralph pulling together, they have a tough 1st and 2nd and 3rd and 4th periods, sons on relief to do work which may O. Brewster was the party's candi- task ahead to carry the State, even one minute. Intermission between indispensable date for Governor, so bitter.

that Fernald will make much of the promises to do that very thing. tric power in a big way-with results going about the country which Gov. | Congressman Clyde H. Smith of the which cannot but cause even advo- Barrows has done since coming into Second District, who it has been said cates of government-owned utilities office, contending that it is needless might oppose Barrows for the nominot something fundamentally irre- and an unnecessary waste of the tax- naton, has, definitely decided against concilable between government and payers' money. He will, it is said, such a course. Instead he will seek The story is a fantastic combination ed he will stay at home, will stick to as can be learned, will have no oppoof the initial rejection of sound ad- the Governor's office and attend to sition in the primary, though he may the State's business.

amounts to a direct subsidy. To be on during the past session for economy crat for a political ride. presented many engineering disad- to beat ex-Governor Brann, who will Mansion. vantages. The cost of one, the Suth- be the Democratic nominee, in Sep- He still has a desire to occupy both.

than been unnecessary expenditures during Covernor.

this as important."

ment's experience in some of the re- | gor, by whom Fernald is employed, | Conner in the Lewiston Journal.

County is to oppose Lewis O. Barrows Highway Commission by Gov. Barfor the Republican nomination in the rows, will support Fernald in his fight

It is needless to say that ex-Gov. cording to those who say that he has Brann and Democratic leaders of the against Gov. Barrows.

If those who discuss it understand While Brann and Democratic leadwith Gov. Brann leading the way.

rather than to give them a direct Fernald, they say, plans to inject It is for this reason that they will dole. But when the motive of relief the Ku Klux Klan into the fight smile at any kind of a primary conof reform we have such a situation along with a great variety of other test which tends to produce a split as the current "Saturday Evening matters, which he believes will be of in Republican ranks and they can see shows exists in Nebraska. There value in aiding him to win his battle. | that such a battle as the Fernald-Among other things it is claimed Barrows bout, if it takes place,

promise that if nominated and elect- another term in Congress and, so far have to face F. Harold Dubord of ing ball goes out of bounds; cries It is not impossible that this phase Waterville, Democrat National Comtimate cost, careless construction, no of the campaign will show during the mitteeman, in the election. Smith is stopped (Liberal allowance shall adequate study of potential revenues special legislative session when the believes that he will have no difficulty be given player to get rid of ball); and artificial stimulation of con-sumption of electric power by what

specific. three large projects have in operation of the State's affairs. While the Congressman has decidbeen built by the P.W.A. in Nebraska This feature of the primary cam- ed to seek a second term in Washin the face of engineering opinion paign, he will make extensive use of, ington he has not removed his eyes prove unprofitable and that they should he be nominated, in the fight from the State House and the Blaine

In order to satisfy this desire he will At the session he will produce fig- be in the primary battle of 1940 as The Columbus project was to cost ures showing what he claims have a candidate for the nomination for

\$11,000,000 has been spent. The Tri- the past eight months. Among the As the story comes to me, this de-County project was to cost \$26,000,- things which it is said he will claim cision was reached by the Congressis that State cars have been used ex- man after he had discussed the situ-The Sutherland ditch and siphon tensively on holidays and Sundays, ation with some of his close friends, burst. At Columbus silt has piled when there was no necessity for it, as well as receiving letters from Reup so fast that it has become a ma- with a consequent great waste of gaso- publicans in various parts of the for problem and is adding greatly to the cost. The Tri-County project. line which has cost the taxpayers State expressing a desire to have him based in part on revenues expected money. He will, it is told, be pre- again seek the nomination for chief

projects, if figured on a sound book- customary to give Governor's renomibig chief of the Maine democracy, last touched it. keeping basis, is so high that the nation Fernald will, I am told, reply: but who went sour on the Roosevelt "Gov. Barrows has never regarded administration and withdrew his farmers are to have cheap "juice," but Not the least interesting of the he has consistently taken the atti- or dropping the body across the back the country is, in effect, planning to stories told about this proposed Fer- tude that he was still a Democrat, of the leg or legs below the knees, nald fight for the governorship, is but that the Roosevelt administration of a player not carrying the ball.

New Costs Schedule

Courts - Approved By Legislature

ing began its annual three days' as approved by the last session of the regulations. Maine legislature and which is now rated as a common agricultural fair in effect throughout the state. There with an attendance which was are various changes in the system of thought to be large if it reached the fees being included in the following how deep-seated is the lawlessness during each scrimmage by team Penalty—5 yards.

> To plaintiffs who prevail: amount to \$20 or more:

Taxing costs amount to less than \$20: Attendance, each term.

Travel, each term. Taxing costs, To defendants who prevail:

Disclesure. Attendance, each term,

Travel each term.

lowance for travel and attendance to of our own country." ed to two terms, except that the court for good and sufficient cause, may order allowances for additional

appeal, to superior court to be paid Daylight saving ends tonight, a by the appellant and taxed in his

workers are denied much enjoyment Receiving a complaint and issuing a warrant.

witnesses, filing papers and certifying costs to the county commissioners .75 Trial of issue, each day,

PRESIDENT SILLS OPPOSES THE DISREGARD OF LAW

recent chapel address at Bowdoin ball. After catch, ball may be put College urged the students to learn in play by scrimmage or free kick.

"No sober-minded person can look of the times. From centuries where which put ball in play. Passer must crime has been prevalent, the disre- be 5 yards back of scrimmage line. Where the damages recovered gard of law has spread to nations amount to \$20 or more:

Any opponent may catch pass. Only ends and backs on passing team dealing with one another. It is no may catch pass. Pass is incomplete exaggeration to assert that on at if ball strikes ground or is touched 3.5d least three continents international by ineligible player. .66 gunmen are at work. It civilized No penalty for second, third or .25 nations of the world cannot by per. | fourth incomplete forward pass ex-Where the damages recovered suasion or power control this law- cept loss of down. No touchback on lessness, civilization itself is in very first incomplete forward pass thrown \$2.00 grave danger."

.50 Referring to the overthrow of re-2.00 spect for reasonable order in coun-.25 and the ruthless destruction of life go to the passing team. and property in the Sino-Japanese \$2.00 war, President Sills said: "These ground to save loss of yardage Pen-.66 things make one realize the worth of alty-15 yards from spot of preceding To trustees who make disclosures that middle way which from the time down. of Aristotle has marked the demo-\$1.00 cratic method of doing things. Re-2.00 spect for individual rights, so long .66 as they do not infringe upon the team: Penalty—15 yards from spot of If the prevailing party actually rights of others; regard for the preceding down. Interference by gence of opinion as to whether the travels more than 10 miles for the rights of others as at times superior team not making pass: Penaltyperiod of daylight saving is too long special purpose of attending court in to the rights of the individual; all ball goes to opponents at spot of foul any such action, he may be allowed these make that balance and control. will always be a cross section of the 33 cents for every 10 miles traveled, which are so admirably illustrated but not exceeding 40 miles. The al- and summed up in the constitution

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Touchdown. Point after Touchdown Goal from Field, Safety by Opponents.

Length of Game 60 minutes divided into 4 periods know what happened.

halves, 15 minutes.

of 15 minutes each. Interval between

May be drop kick or place kick from any point on or behind 40 yard

Downs and Necessary Gains

If after four consecutive downs 10 yards, ball goes to opponents.

"down," when his forward progress hands or feet touch ground (except holder of place kick).

When ball goes out of bounds. When forward pass is incomplete.

When backward pass or fumble strikes ground and is recovered by

When any punt crosses goal line before being touched by player of

When a kicked ball is legally recovered by kicker's team.

When a down, fair catch, touchdown, touchback, safety, goal or try-

When referee sounds whistle. Backward or Lateral Pass

Ball may be passed backward or laterally to any team mate at any time. If fumbled and recovered it watershed, has been debarred by the users and the amount of gasoline Among those who it is said wrote may be advanced. If fumbled, and him urging that he seek the governor- recovered by opponent, ball is dead To the argument that under party ship was former Chief Justice W. R. at point recovered. If passed out power to be developed by these three usage among Republicans it has been Pattangall of Augusta, for many years of bounds, ball belongs to team which

Clipping

Clipping is blocking by running registration as a Democrat, although or diving into the back, or throwing

above head. May be made by any Penalty-5 yards. President Kenneth C. M. Sills, in a player of team which did not kick of catch.

Forward Pass

over goal line except on fourth down. Counts as a down.

A forward pass caught simultane-.66 tries like Russia, Germany and Italy ously by two opposing players shall

For intentionally throwing ball to

There shall be no interference with players of either team eligible to catch pass. Interference by passing

Off-Side

A player is off-side when any part of his person is ahead of the ball, his scrimmage or restraining line, when ball is put in play. Penalty-5 yards.

Ruling on Punt

Ball kicked from scrimmage which does not cross line of scrimmage can be recovered and advanced by either

Safety

A safety is made when the ball is declared dead in possession of a team on, above, or behind its own goal line, provided the impetus which sent it across the goal line came from the team defending. Scores two points for opponents. Following safety, ball is put in play by team

SAD DAY AT HALLOWELL

Rockland High Victor There Last Year, Lost Saturday By Score Of 37 To 0

Headaches predominated in this | Hallowell halfback, Ballard-a bold, grams are exploiting the game, The city Saturday night when the news shifty runner. Courier-Gazette is here publishing reached here that Hallowell High had defeated Rockland High 37 to 0. The result was in such sharp contrast to the 1936 game when the Rockland boys came through with a victory, that nobody was prepared for 1 Point last Saturday's disaster. Viewing the 2 Points carnage from the sidelines Coach Matheson is at loss, even now, to

Hallowell lost no time serving notice that things were in store for the luckless Rockland team, for it made three successive first downs, Island at Orono Saturday were Repafter receiving the ball. When Rockland finally did recapture the pigline of team making kick-off. Kick- skin the punt was blocked and this off out of bounds is put in play by led to Hallowell's first touchdown, on receiving team where ball went out of which no conversion was made. The bounds or on their own 35 yard line second Hallowell touchdown was made in the second period following an intercepted forward pass.

Hallowell had a lighter team than ball shall not have been advanced Rockland but it was very fast, and the Orange and Black found itself stopped, both on the offensive and defensive. The Rockland line simply did not hold, and every Hallowell rush seemed to result in gains. Added to this the visitors tackling and blocking were very poor. It was a dewho had started their season with a brilliant defeat of Skowhegan.

> At the end of the half the score was Hallowell 12, Rockland, 0. Hallewell made four touchdowns in

the last half, intercepted forward passes proving the undoing of the lads from the Limerock City, who simply could not stop that dazzling

scored on making free kick from its own 20 yard line.

Touchback

A teuchback is made when the ball in possession of a player guarding his own goal is declared dead, any part of it being on, above or behind goal line, provided impetus which sent it across goal line was given by an opponent. Following touchback ball is put in play by team making it, by a scrimmage on its own 20 yard line.

A player may not use a flying tackle . Penalty-5 vards.

Time Out

Time is taken out while ball is brought out for kick-off, after touchdown, safety, fair catch, incompleted forward pass, enforcement of penalties, ball out of bounds, for subby referee.

Each team is entitled to three Catching a kicked ball before it time outs of 2 minutes each during touches the ground after first sig- each half. Additional requests, exnaling by raising one hand only, cept for removal of injured player.

Common Penalties

Illegal shifts, illegal use of hands and arms by offensive team, roughing Attorneys will be interested in the the great social lesson of abiding by On free kick following fair catch, the kicker, piling up, clipping, tack-Attorneys will be interested in the the great social lesson of abiding by new schedule of municipal court costs restrictions and obeying reasonable kick-off, ball being kicked from spot loughness. Penalty—15 yards 10ughness. Penalty-15 yards.

Offside-crawling by ball carrier. request for more than 3 times outabroad," he said, "without realizing One forward pass may be made violation of kick-off formation.

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Skinner was virtually the only ground-gainer for Rockland, but failed to make much advance owing to incompetent blocking on the part of his team-mates. Karl's punting was a feature worthy of mention, Football Echoes

Exeter High will be Rockland's next opponent playing here next Saturday at 2 p. m. Last year Rockland won at Exeter 12 to 7, but in view of last Saturday's result "comparisons are odious." Among those who saw the score-

less tie between Maine and Rhode resentative Cleveland Sleeper, Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin, F. A. Winslow, Howe W. Glover, John Karl and Lee Thomas. Dick Thomas a brother of Lee is on the Maine squad, but his chance did not come Saturday. The Courier-Gazette representative sat, by chance, with Dr Jim Cox of Bangor, and they found something in common by reason of the fact that both took part in a baseball game between the Rockland and Bangor City Government teams at Crescent Beach a quarter century

Cony High, which Rockland plays in Augusta, Oct. 9, was beaten 7 to 0 cidedly off day for the Mathesonites, by Skowhegan Saturday. That sounded rather encouraging for Rockland's chances.

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CITY AND STATE



TALK OF THE TOWN

Sept. 29 Camden—Board of Trade the Democratic city committee. He leeting at Y.M.C.A. COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS Sept. 30—West Rockport—Booster Night at Grange hall. Oct. 1—Vinalhaven—Inspection Ladies of the G.A.R. Rockport-Booster

Grange fair.
Oct. 2—R. H. S., Apple Day.
Oct. 2—Union—Meeting of Union and
Warren teachers at High School building.
Oct. 2-3—Annual field trial of Damaotta Sportsmen's Club in Bremen. ct. 5—Rockland Chamber of Com-

Oct. 5—Rockland Chamber of Commerce membership meeting and ladies' night Masonic hall, Waren.
Oct. 7-9—Camden—Conference of State Garden Clubs at Opera House.
Oct. 11—Knov County Teachers' Convention at Rockland.
Oct. 12—Columbus Day.

15-Union-Organ recital at

League.
21—Annual meeting of Knoxnity Building.
Oct. 26—Rockport—Annual meeting
Past Matrons and Patrons Asso-

Nov. 5—Thomaston—Inspection Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters. Destroyer Downes is back at this port for another set of trials.

The Maine Music Co. is again

Rockledge Inn closed Sunday night. Many of the summer guests have

made reservations for another year.

Rockland had another touch of its super-warm summer Sunday, the temperature soaring as high as 85

Pleasant Valley Grange is rushing plans for its annual fair, Oct. 15. Booths of all descriptions, entertainment and a supper are offered.

Election of officers will be an important factor, at the meeting of Opportunity Class Thursday night at the First Baptist Church. Members

Goago Class of the First Baptist Church has its semi-annual meeting at the vestry at 7.30 Thursday night. A treat is in store for all who gather. What will it be? Go and see.

snould notice change.

Knox Hospital Auxiliary will meet winter. Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 5, to plan new work for the season and elect officers. An invitation is extended to old and new members to assist in this worthwhile project. Four o'clock tea will be served.

tended, with a near-perfect attend- the invitation. ance of officers. Plans were completed for the harvest dinner, Thursin charge of the kitchen and Mrs. Mr. Allen following his graduation Inez Packard chairman of the dining room. At next Thursday's meetfollowing. Patriotic questions to be served as president of the House durthe 13 original States, the date of

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Graham Hills and Harrison Mac-Alman have gone to Augusta to work with the highway survey.

Mrs. Helena Coltart returned yesterday to her duties in the Register of Deeds office, after two weeks' va-

At its regular meeting Thursday night Penobscot View Grange will have supper at 6.30 and a booster

Patrolman Carl A. Christofferson is having his annual vacation. You will find him "on the door" at Union

D. Robert McCarty recently tendered his resignation as chairman of

Charles H. Thornton has resumed Oct. 2—Annual dog show of Maine his duties at the Burpee Furniture Kennel Club in Portland. 2—Vinalhaven—Pleasant River Store, after a fortnight's vacation spent with his son Wendell in New-

> How's this for the highest numbered Maine car seen in Rockland

In line with their usual pleasant Oct. 15—Union—Organ recital at Methodist auditorium.
Oct. 14—Thomaston—Garden Club meets with Miss Margaret Ruggles.
Oct. 15—Pleasant Valley Grange Fair.
(Head Middle Street.)
Oct. 20—Union—Annual Grange fair.
Oct. 21—Opening meeting of Baptist Men's League. custom Perry's Markets will be closed

Somebody borrowed the book of bylaws belonging to the Rockland Community Yacht Club and failed to return it. Will the possessor kindly see that Dr. R. L. Stratton, the secre-

Freeman Brewer, driver for the Rockland Coal Co., suffering from a broken rib, is having an enforced using C. E. Grotton's house trailer at vacation. The accident was caused by an ice cake which ran amuck and struck him in the side.

> The Ladies' Aid of the North Wal-Grange hall Tuesday Oct. 5. This event always draws an epicurean delegation from Rockland.

Dwight E. Lord of Camden has been elected president of the Senior Skulls Charles F. Tibbetts, who died in Au- non-scholastic honorary society of are requested to be

Legionnaires and other ex-service men are to have a New York convention party in Legion hall Thursday night. The high lights of the big gathering will be discussed and Social Justice Council declares that several good speakers will be present. The meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Buffet lunch will be served after the reforms in our civic affairs. The Corps, Thursday night, was well at- meeting. 'It's your party; come' is

John's Hopkins University, Baltimore, upon politicians, the leaders say. afternoon with a business session the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and dent. answered at that time are—"Name ing his junior year. His early settlement, by whom and why," and where he attended Roosevelt School and Lincoln Junior High School.

the employes may have opportunity years a resident here, is the eldest

DIED

ment in Achorn cemetery.

HIX—At Islesboro, Sept. 27, Marion, wid-ow of Anson M. Hix, aged 83 years, 11 months, 20 days. Burial in Boston. SIMMONS—At Rockland, Sept. 27, Gilbert Elbridge Simmons, aged 79 years, 6 months, 13 days. Funeral Wednesday from residence, 132 Limerock street. Burial in Friendship.

PEASE—At Rockland, Sept. 25, Violet S., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Pease, aged 2 months, 9 days. Funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the grave side in Shuman cemetery, Wal-GILKEY-At Camden, Sept. 25, Fred

L. Gilkey, aged 82 years, 2 months, 17 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock. Interment in Searsport.

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There will be a meeting of the Delegates from all sections of the Rockport Farm Bureau, Tuesday Oct. United States are expected to attend dike motored Sunday to Hope. 5, with Mrs. Margaret Gregory, Glen- the fall conference of the National "Tomatoes in Many Ways."

town of Northport are not a little North Atlantic Regional meeting, Rollo Gardner and Leland Hawkins surprised at the amount of work be- Thursday, will be opened with greetemployes of the Prudential Insurance ing done in connection with the At- ings from the National President, Co. have had such an excellent pro- lantic Highway. Only one detour is Mrs. O. W. Dynes of Hinsdale, Ill., duction record the past year that necessary for the reason that most of and the Maine Conference Chairman, they are now in Swampscott, Mass. the labor is being done on cut-offs, Mrs. Fred S. Woods of Portland. The attending Division C's convention and which are sadly needed on the high- six New England presidents will be

Claremont Commandery will spon- The Rockland Chamber of Comtertainment will be provided.

gusta yesterday had many friends in University of Maine, it has been an- night's meeting to prepare for the tainment. this city. His death leaves but one nounced. Lord is a letterman in base- Thursday program for Booster night. surviving Civil War veteran in the ball and basketball, being named an Anyone interested in Grange work All-New England college conference is invited to attend, the exercises beguard by basketball coaches last ginning at 8.15. The men have charge of the supper, served Friday at 6 o'clock, a card party following.

At the Social Justice Council meeting called by J. B. Moulaison, Sunday, officers were elected. The it will actively sponsor many needed to place its program before the people of this city in the near future. Robert L. Allen will enter the Its success in this will not depend day, Oct. 7, with Mrs. Flora Hamlin this week to take the medical course. They say its aim is to place the principles of Social Justice directly upon from Rockland High School, attend- the ballot, so that the voter may ing there will be quilt tacking in the afternoon with a business session ed the University of Maine, graduating last June. He was a member of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Albee (Rockie Crockett) have been in the Southern States for the past 10 years, having recently come North to Madison, N. J. to reside at the Hartley Farm. Mr. Albee came originally from Bernard, later making his home daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. magazine you wish. Sherwood E. Frost, telephone 1181-J. American Boy and Open Road prices go up of Camden and Miss Grace Parsons of Lincolnville.

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HUNT-PARSONS—Lincolnville, Sept. 24. by Rev. Robert Beecher, Ralph Hunt of Camden and Miss Grace Parsons of Lincolnville.

Sisters, Mrs. Henry Jordan and Donald Cummings residing in this city, another sister, Mrs. Ray Hopof Lincolnville. George O. B. Crockett, two of her of Lincolnylle.

WITHAM-BATES—At Newcastle, Sept.
26 by Rev. Charles L. McElhiney, Rev.
Cecil L. Witham of Rockland and Miss
Afton E. Bates of Newcastle.

kins, making her home in Fredericksburg, Va. Cards were received here
last week, announcing the marriage of George H. Albee, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Albee, to Barbara WILLIAMS—At Rockland. Sept. 26.
Helen (Perry) widow of William A.
Williams, aged 70 years. 8 months, 5
days. Funeral Tuesday at 4 o'clock
from Russell funeral home. Interment in Achara competers. Fifteenth avenue, Fort Lauderdale,

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The dinner committee in- Council of State Garden Clubs in cludes, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Mrs. Camden on Oct. 7-8-9, when the burn. doboro Methodist Church are to Inez Packard and Mrs. Gregory, the Maine Federation will entertain the have a sale and supper in Maple subject for the afternoon being national organization for the first time. The opening meeting will have Motorists who passed through the Mass., and Boothbay presiding. The

introduced, each to recount the most interesting achievements of their re- have returned from Lake Meguntisor a school of instruction opening merce is to have a membership and the past year. On "Maine Day" Mrs. During their absence, their home on tomorrow at 4.30 p. m. Five Com- ladies' night, meeting at the Ma- Harrie B. Coe of Portland, president Washington street was occupied by manderies, together with the Grand sonic hall in Warren Tuesday night, of the Maine Federation of Garden Edward Weiderbush of Brooklyn, N.Y. Commandery officers will be in at- Oct. 5. The matter of a Knox Coun- Clubs, members of the executive tendance. Turkey supper will be ty Chamber will be discussed. The board and presidents of the 46 fed- and Daniel Dougherty have returned served at 6.30 p. m. at 75 cents a Eastern Star will furnish a harvest erated garden and nature clubs in from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

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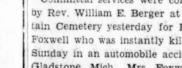
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supper at 65 cents the plate. An en- Maine will welcome the visiting cis Breshehan in Pittsfield. Mass. members. Maine souvenirs will be Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bridges have presented to the guests, and scenic returned to Boston after a visit with Officers of Pleasant Valley Grange tours of varied interest are planned, relatives here and and in Rockland. present at to- as well as other features of enter-

them. Knox Temple, Pythian Sisters meets tonight at 7.30.



tain Cemetery yesterday for Richard Foxwell who was instantly killed last Sunday in an automobile accident in Gladstone, Mich. Mrs. Foxwell and sons, Marshall and William, arrived Sunday from Hartland, Wis., and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilkes Babb. Wilkes Babb.

o'clock today at funeral services for Fred L. Gilkey, 82, who died Saturday at his home on Union street. Interment will be in Searsport.

Mrs. Grace Creamer of Bremen is guest of her daughter Mrs. Lloyd Moody at her home on Norwood ave-

Mrs. Alice Hunt, were married Friday night at the Lincolnville parsonage by Rev. Robert Beecher.

Miss Parsons who is a graduate of Camden High School in the class of 1937, has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Russ for the past seven years. Mr. Hunt is a graduate of

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Miss Katheien G. Gautesen is in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will spend

Mrs. Annie Reed of Philadelphia guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Bennett moored to Boston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stalker have returned to New York city after

age on Dillingham's Point. Alfred Checci has returned to Chicago following a season's stay in

spending the summer at their cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake have moved to Tilton, N. H., where Mr. Blake has a position as superintendent in a woolen mill

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kennedy left Sunday on a motor trip to points of interest in Canada,

Mrs. Arthur Reed has returned to Newton, Mass., having been in this community during the summer. Lubin Young has returned to New

York city after spending the summer Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitney of Newton Highlands, Mass:, were re-

cent guests of Mrs. Luella Manches-Jesse Bates, manager of the Main

street A..&P. Store is on a vacation. During his absence Hartford Taloot is substituting. Miss Lola Brown has returned to

Boston after vacationing here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krementz have closed "Wyndover," on Bay View street and returned to Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, Mrs. Belle Dyer and Miss Maude Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collemer were

visitors Sunday in Lewiston and Au-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbetts mo-

The first meting of the Joel Keyes Mrs. Joseph S. Leach of Walpole, Grant Circle, Ladies of the G.A.R., following the summer vacation, will be held Friday night. Picnic sup-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellard have returned to Boston after spending the

They were accompanied by Edwin Bridges who will spend a week with

Committal services were conducted by Rev. William E. Berger at Moun-

Rev. H. I. Holt will officiate at 2

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Camden High School in the class of Mrs. Merton Johnson of Camden househould, growing impatient. were the attendants.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a week's trip through New Hampshire, after it at last, and thrown all the insides which they will be at home at Mrs. Alice Hunt's residence.

Two little girls. "Guess what I had for breakfast? Begins with 'n.' Can you parse it?' "A'norange?" No. "A'napple?" "No. give up?" "A'negg."-Pathfinder.

'32. Mrs. Alice Hunt and Mr. and to open," said the head of the

"There they are," replied the new maid proudly. "It took me a long time to clean them, but I've done

away."-Baltimore Sun.

"Jones," said the teacher, "just take this sentence: 'The car was traveling at sixty miles an hour

"No sir," responded Jones, Dad's car could."-Hartford Times.

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HOLLYWOOD STAR-LITES

• • • • (By Chuck Cochard)

Hollywood,-So you have often wondered what the high-priced stars do with their salaries each year?

Well, here's part of the answer. A typical feminine star's budget, assuming for hypothetical purposes that her yearly salary amounts to \$100,000.

Government tax, \$30,000; State tax, \$10,000; clothes, \$15,000; maintenance of home and entertainment, \$25,000; grand total, \$90,000; Net remainder, \$10,000.

So, when all is said and done, the net return to the effected players is inclined to be all but trivial-generally not exceeding the average per annum compensation to relatively obscure business executives the country over.

Even after the taxes are taken out there is a considerable sum left, but those items are regarded as essential. A star must have an extensive-and expensive wardrobe suited to all conceivable occasions. She must live sumptuously and entertain lavishly, and no star can get along without an agent.

This is what it costs to be glamorous in Hollywood.

way. Louise Hovick known to the thousands of burlesque followers as Gypsy Rose Lee claims she is the originator of it. Miss Hovick, who hails from Seattle, has been a trouper all her life. It wasn't until late in her career that strip-tease came and then by accident. She was playing burlesque in Chicago and had to be alone on the stage while other members of the cast changed costume. One day she had an idea.

"When I made my exit," she explains, "I purposely let my shoulder strap fall.- It wowed the house and the manager raised my salary \$50 a week.'

However, New York got a glimpse of the new Gypsy known as Louise Hovick of the cinema screen in her latest film. "You Can't Have Everything." And then she eloped with a Robert Mizzy of New York. And all in one week.

With the right material M-G-M could create a great star with Judy Garland-the little gal who stole "Broadway Melody of 1938" . . . Ruby Keeler is getting along greatly after her recent appendectomy . . . Barrymore wears a false nose in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." Claudette Colbert won the Screen Actor's Guild Award for June for her performance in "I Met Him In Paris' . . A cellophane-like preparation is replacing glass on the movie sets. It doesn't reflect so much light . . Robert Taylor is the first Hollywood man in a long while to create so much excitement with New York females by his sailing to London to

didn't like the way the women crowd around him wherever he goes.

How to Stay Shapely: To keep the body beautiful, regular exercise is necessary, according to Jean Rogers, Universal starlet in "Reported Missing."

make "A Yank At Oxford." And he

told me before leaving that he

"You can't beat the old exercise of standing erect, then bending to the floor, touching it with the tips of your fingers, with the knees unbended. The best time to exercise is early in the morning. Some Actresses make the mistake of exercising five or six hours Sunday, and then not twitching a muscle the other days of the week," she said. "This is wrong."

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AT STRAND WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"CONFESSION"



First Lady of the Screen-calm, poised, gracious-this is Kay Francis, star of "Confession," in one of her most charming moods.

It is the Warner Bros. drama lains-plays the scoundrel whose life "Confession," adapted from the famed the bullet ends. Jane Bryan is the European play "Mazurka," which had daughter. Ian Hunter is her husband, sensational runs in the Continental capitals. The story concerns a fa- her because of her brief affair with The famed Strip Tease dance mous opera singer who kills her be- the betrayer. Continental in theme that New York's purity administra- trayer in order to save from ruina- and treatment, "Confession" is detion recently put away in the closet tion her young daughter whom he is scribed as a most thrilling impelling came into existence in a very unique leading toward the fate of the mother. emotional expose of a woman's re-

a war hero, who really loves the opera singer, but had been separated from Basil Rathbone-suavest of all vil- action to life's cruelties-adv.

Our Oldest Inhabitants



ton, Alberta. This variety of dinosaur was the carniverous or flesh-eating. The photographs show scientists examining parts of remains that have been uncovered in the Red Deer Valley and a reconstructed skeleton, Specimens of carniverous dinosaur in museums in New York, Washington and Toronto were found in this section of the Canadian West

CThe SNAPSHOT GUI

An Outdoor Exposure Guide



Taken against a white garden wall, with puppies on a bench. Exposure 1/25 second, stop f.11 with folding camera.

WHAT kind of camera is yours? | For the chrome type, supersensi-

This guide is for days when the hours. about twice as long and when very thing? dull, about four times as long.

What do you want to photo- tive and panatomic films, the guide graph? Below is a dependable out- is good from one hour after sunrise door exposure guide for average pic- until one hour before sunset. For ordinary film, make the margin 21/2

sun is shining. When the day is Why not cut this valuable guide cloudy, the exposure should be out and paste it in your hat, or some-

I Group 1 Ma. I Group 2 Or. I Group 3. I Group 4.

John van Guilder.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds and Wentworth. son Lanny of Waterville were visi- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevenson and Mr and Mrs Nathan Bogle are this community. visiting friends in Gardiner and Wa-

Miss Doris Payson is highly elated Payson in South Windham. with a new piano just received as a present from her grandmother, .Mrs. C. M. Payson.

Arnold Esancy when playing ball recently, suffered a fractured leg but

is recovering satisfactorily at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Emma moved to their new home in South

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Mr. and Mrs. Roland Payson

passed the weekend with Merton Sunday School pupils are mani-

festing much interest in classes and the school is making gratifying progress.

home in this place. Murray Hubbard has returned to secondary education, as speakers. New York after several weeks' visit

with his uncle George Davis.

The aged porter of the meteorofwas given a farewell party.

departure the institute loses its repreading; trumpet solo by Alfred Lewis' "Great Christian Teachings." loss to science.-Exchange.

MICKIE SAYS—

TH' BOSS SEZ HE KNOWS SOME WORDS TO DESCRIBE TH' FELLER WHO TAKES ALL TH' NEWSPAPERS BUT TH' HOME PAPER, BUT I'M TOO YOUNG, TO HEAR THEM, AND THEYRE TOO HOT TO PRINT



s announced for Friday night. Mrs. Howard A. Welch is guest of Misses Pearl Cummings and Jennie Cummings in Auburn for a few days Goodwill Grange is to observe Boosters' Night Thursday. A medal award will be made to the Grange that presents the best and most appropriate program. In addition ranking is also made on membership, The program at Goodwill will be put on by the members, and each one is requested to make a special effort to attend and may invite one or more who are not members of any Grange. The meeting Thursday will open promptly at 7.30, and refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed following the meeting. Committee workers are: Decoration, Mrs. Doris Maxcy, Mrs. Olive Fales, Mrs. Jeannette Robinson and Mrs. Rachel Overlock; refreshments, Miss Cora Robinson, Miss Martha Whitehill and Mrs. Ann Bucklin; publicity, Mrs. Ruth Maxcy; reception, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Libby; program, the lecturer, Mrs. Ruth Maxcy.

WARREN

A stated meeting of Ivy Chapter

Benjamin Starrett and John Stevens of Friendship returned Sunday from a two day trip to the White Mountains.

Rev. David T. Burgh of Washington, D. C., and bride of a few days, were callers Saturday on friends in this town

Dr. Arthur Grose has returned from a business trip to Boston. Mrs. Nancy Clark and Mrs. Eleanor

Barrett entertained the Contract Club at cards Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Maxcy, and daughter Joan, who have been visiting Mrs. Aubrey Emery in Mechanic Falls, returned home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Durrell and family spent the weekend in Boston. J. R. Meservey is in Knox Hospital, recovering from a recent surgical operation.

Austin Moody, S. A. Watts, Willis Christine Jones, piano; and several R. Vinal, and Oscar E. Starrett at- songs by the school. tended Friday a meeting of the executive board of the Knox County | Malcolm Corner to the village where Fish and Game Association held at he is occupying one of the Andrews Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head. The rents, formerly the Newman block. next executive board meeting is planned for Oct. 8, and will be held at the Millsyde Lunch

Mrs. Samuel Bickford of New York city, and sister, Mrs. George Borden of Providence, were weekend guests teachers will be held at 1.30 Saturof Mrs. Elizabeth Bickford and Mr. day at the Union High School Buildand Mrs. Charles Hysler. On their ing. Speakers will be Supt. T. A. Dereturn, Monday they were accom- Costa of Strong, and Harrison C. Lypanied by Mrs. Bickford, who will seth, State agent of secondary educaspend the winter in New York. Fred Folsom and Miss Blanche

Washburn, guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Libby, returned Sunday to Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Libby motoring there with them for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barker have per was served, followed by a worship service conducted by the pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Creamer tors at Mrs. Shirley Bogle's recently G. D. Gould were guests Sunday in have as visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas and children, Raymond and Jane of Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spear and Mrs. Edna Nash spent Sunday at Crescent Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cunningham.

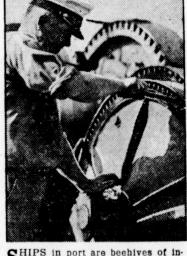
A joint meeting of Union and Warren grade and high school teachers primary and beginners will have a will be held at 1.30 Saturday at the party from 3 to 5 some day of next Mr. and Mrs. William Hilt were re- Union High School building, with cent visitors at Mr. Hilt's former Supt. T. A. DeCosta of Strong, and Harison C. Lyseth, State agent of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe motored Saturday to Goodwill Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howard and Hinckley where they called on three granddaughter Carolyn of Rockland Matinicus boys, Osmond Bunker, were callers Sunday at A. W. Pay- Gilbert Ames and Henry Moorland.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Miss Shirley Morton is enrolled at Shrewsbury, Mass., were weekend the Beauty Culture School in Bangor. visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wyllie's.

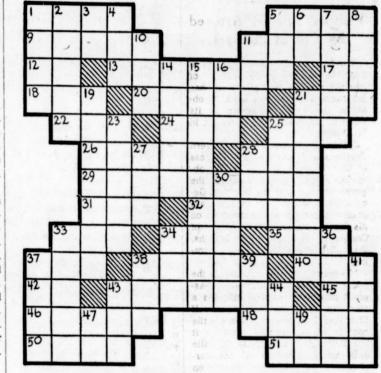
The first High School assembly ogical office was about to retire and under the direction of the student Council, and with Miss Winona Rob-"Unfortunately," said the Presi- inson in charge, was presented Frident, "we must part, but with your day, with this program: Scripture utation for the most reliable weather Wyllie, with Miss Virginia Wyllie, acforecasts in the world. Your sensi- companist; piano, four-handed setive corn is an absolutely irreparable lection by Virginia Wyllie and Phyllis Perry; instrumental selections, ac- Mrs. T. C. Chapman, Mrs. Lela Hascordion, Theodore Seely and guitar. by Lloyd Maxcy; David White, violin;

Ready to Dock



SHIPS in port are beehives of in-dustry. Repairs are made; stores replenished; cargo unloaded and loaded. Derrick winches work twenty-four hours a day. As the "Santa Lucia" nears New York, the ship's carpenter greases the winches of the luxurious Grace Line ship,

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL 1-Sailor's tale 38-To sift 40-Besides 5-The Orient 9-Turkish official 42-Pronoun 43-Own 12-Musical note 45-Six 13-Bed canopies 17-Southern State of

UNION

Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School departments. The

The Adult Department will be fully

represented at the Brotherhood

meeting of Oct. 15, when members

and invited guests will meet for

supper at 6.15 and later adjourn

to the auditorium for a musical

treat which is offered to the public,

and will include a recital on the

Hammond Organ by an expert mu-

sician. Meetings for the Young Peo-

ple and Juniors will be announced.

At the Communion Service of Sept,

into the church by letter.

kell and Mrs. Lelia Mansfield.

THORNDIKEVILLE

house painted by Herbert Hoche of

Donald Pushaw is attending school

Mrs. Maude Murphy, brothers

Thomas and Roy Perry, niece Mar-

jory and nephew Donald Perry of

Lynn, Mass., were weekend visitors at

Myrven Merrill has returned from

two weeks visit with friends in

Mrs. Harry Pushaw has resumed

work in the Knox Mill, Camden, after

Mrs. Elenora Ingraham visited

Mrs. Ida Bowley in Camden recently.

U. of M., this being his third year.

Philip Crabtree and Phyllis Hannon

accompanied him, returning the

Kenneth Crabtree has returned to

visitors Monday in Manchester.

Rockland.

in Rockport this fall.

F. A. Crabtree's.

Providence and Boston.

wo months' vacation.

same day.

Camden.

week.

11-A flower

18-Cover

20-Seed

21-Edge

24-Unit

31-Some

32-Peruses

34-A title

35-Propeller

37-An insect

22-Recent

25-Century (abbr.)

26-Bristle (Surg.)

33-Answer (abbr.)

46-A fruit (pl.) 48-Small candle United States (abbr.) 50-Blemish VERTICAL 1-Howl 2-Without delay 3-Prefix. Backward 4-Snare 28-Historical period 5-A letter 29-Worker in wood 6-Near by

corded surface

11-Dexterity

14-A vessel

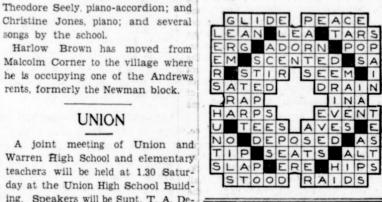
7-A number 8-English street car 0-Material with a

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 15-Places for curing hides 16-A compass point (abbr.) 19-Discourse at length -Rumor

23-Alienate the affections of 25-A creed 27-Attempt 28-Greek letter 30-Coolness 33-Prank 4-Little girl 36-Carouse 37-Makes ill 38-Maritime signal 9-Superlative suffix

1-Fatigue 13-By 44-Weaken 47-Mother 19-Father

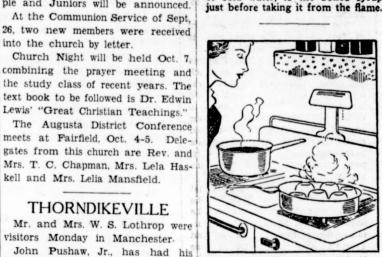
(Solution to previous puzzle)



KITCHEN AIDS



SOME housewives make frosting that is as fluffy as a cloud. When asked how they do it, their manner suggests that it takes genius. Admittedly, I'm a fumbler at frosting sometimes, but I've found three ways to insure smoothness. Turn burner of your modern automa tic gas range to simmer once boiling begins, for that's the correct way to cook syrup of sugar and water; wipe off crystals from the sides of the saucepan with a damp cloth wound around a fork; then add one tablespoon of granulated gelatin softened in two tablespoons cold water, to the boiled syrup



I ATE summer and fall fruits-L plums, grapes, apples and quinces tempt every housewife to make jelly. But the finest jelly refuses to keep well unless the glasses have been thoroughly sterilized. A quick rinse in hot water isn't enough. Proper sterilizing is so easy over the controllable top burner of your modern gas range. Put a large shallow pan containing two inch of water over the flame, place the jelly glasses upside down in the pan then turn the gas cock on full until the water reaches the boiling point Reduce the flame to simmer so that boiling will be maintained and after fifteen minutes of steady boiling the glasses are sterilized and ready to

Mrs. Lester Merrill spent Wednesday as guest of Mrs. Ida Bowley in

HAVE "THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE" ON NEW ALL-STAR RADIO PROGRAM



empress of mimicry," will be starred on the new nationwide program, "The Time of Your Life," to be broadcast over N.B.C. beginning Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. E.S.T. In the group, the Roy Campbell Royalists, are the Middlewestern singers who represent seven hometowners making good in the Big City. They are, left to right: George Watkins, Dorian Gale, Frank Baker, Eloise Bradford, Bill Thorne, Jean Yewell and George Pettit. Joe Rines, upleader, will lead the "Timekeepers." Graham McNamee, one of the

N.B.C. red network. each Sunday afternoon Joe Rines seven colleges were represented. ter of this constellation of stars. and his "Timekeepers" will swing Such was Campbell's faith in This winter is one you'll remember into action on a program starring them that he gave up the security because you're going to have "The world-famous mimic, Sheila of an assured income to train them | Time of Your Life."

veteran of the air.

Inception, is shown in the center. "Royalists," seven youngsters from hold of America. mercially sponsored program.

store for you, beginning Sunday, Wichita, Kan., discovered these along with some of the old favor-October 3 at 5:30 P.M. Eastern singing kids, their careers have ites that are always requested of Standard Time over a nation-wide been bright. In 1932 they walked off her. with the honors in a Mid-western From time to time guest artists For the half hour before six on musical contest at which twenty will be invited to increase the glit-

stitution has been made. When John Howard Payne, one of the tenors, was lured to Hollywood by observant film executives, an NBC page boy, fresh from winning a Fred Allen amateur contest, took his place. In contrast with these fledglings

of the air, Joe Rines, widely known as an accomplished comedian as well as an orchestra leader par excellence, can boast more years of per right, comedian and orchestra Barrett, and Graham McNamee, radio service than almost any one in the game. Graham McNamee too Singing, both sweet and hot, will is an old-timer whose voice has biggest names in radio since its be provided by the Roy Campbell long been familiar in every house-

He will be the master of cere out of the West who are making Sheila Barrett, in spite of the their first appearance on a com- widespread popularity she has enjoyed, has never before had a pro-Since Roy Campbell, then dean gram of her very own. She has "The Time of Your Life" is in of music in Friends University, plenty of new tricks up her sleeve,

SUPREME COURT NOW IS BIG ATTRACTION

Visitors' Interest Aroused by Talk of Changes.

Washington, D. C .- Discussion of possible changes in the number of members of the Supreme court has led more visitors than usual to observe the court in action in its palatial Supreme Court building in Washington.

"This Greek temple to modern Justice stands at the quaint address of No. 1, First Street, N. E., obviously close to the heart of the government," says the National Geographic society. "It is just next door to the original Constitution, on display in a case at the Library of Congress. In use only 18 months, the building is still new and gleam-

"The white marble exterior of the court building, in its green-and-asphalt setting on Capitol hill, has a startling pearly luster, almost as if illumined from within. Even the tile roof is white; from a distance it has the milky smoothness of white cake icing. Because of the dazzling reflection of light, guards on duty outside in the summer wear colored glasses.

"Closer inspection gives the impression of less confectionery and more of solid geometry, although the bronze flagpole bases are tiered and cupid-covered like a wedding cake. The structure has a chaste design of massy cul s, giant triangles, and towerin, columns.

Bronze Entrance Doors.

"A monumental stairway of marble ascends from the marble plaza. with its fountains and flagpoles, to the entrance, where eight pairs of twin Corinthian columns support the sculptured triangle of pediment.

"The entrance doors, shaded by marble columns, are a ton and a half of bronze apiece; yet they roll docilely back into the wall at the touch of a guard's hand.

The portals open up on Memorial hall, where an avenue of marble columns leads up to the closed double doors of the courtroom. Even on Mondays, 'Decision Days,' when judicial opinions attract an average of 1,400 visitors instead of the usual 700, the spacious hall is not crowded. This larger attendance becomes only a longer queue of little people beside lofty columns waiting to get in.

No Ticket Required for Entrance.

"For admission to the courtroom, no ticket is required of the visitor; on the contrary, he is given a 'ticket' while waiting in Memorial hall -an index-card-size dia ram of the judicial seating arrangements. The hushed tone of the waiting crowd shows acceptance of the words italicized on the slip: 'Silence is Re-

'When the doors of the courtroom swing noiselessly open to admit the visitor, under a uniformed guard's close scrutiny, he finds himself in a twilight space behind heavy red velvet curtains. He is seated, with 200 other spectators, between the curtains and the 'bar' which shuts off front seating space for about 75 lawyers.

"As hands of the two clocks, suspended from panels front and back, seem on the verge of clasping at twelve, the four page boys busy themselves with turning the chairs a little sideways. Curtains billow with hidden activity. At noon a faint buzzer sounds. The audience comes to its feet. Led by Chief Justice Hughes, the justices emerge through openings in the curtains and stand behind the bench.

Medieval Dignity.

"A gavel raps sharply. . . 'Oyez! Oyez!', the crier is intoning in syllables of medieval dignity. . . 'The Honorable, the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme court. . . God save the United Island. States and this honorable Court. Pages behind the chairs seat the justices. The supreme tribunal is now in session.

"Visitors need not listen, but they must not read, write, nor photo-

"For all its stately dimensions of 64 feet square, the courtroom is small enough to be intimate. "As attorney after attorney places

his notes on a desk before the bench and presents his case in muted oratory, the justices listen with bowed heads, or closed eyes, or chins in hand. In the background, the four page boys, on their low-backed seats, play their own little private back-stage drama in discreet whispers, crouched behind the nine august black chairs.

'Bang! The gavel anhounces that it is two o'clock, and time for the half-hour recess for lunch. As the pages man the openings in the curtains, the justices file out without a word, and the visitor is free to join the crowd in the public lunchroom downstairs or to examine more of the building."

Black-Eyed Peas Find Big Sale as "Good Luck" Food Dallas Texas.-Regardless of the

elaborateness of service or the richness of other viands black-eyed peas were served on many Dallas dining tables last New Year. Legend is that houses in which

goodly portions of black-eyed peas are served on New Year's day are insured against want for a year. Grocers report that sales of the good luck food were heavy for the holidays.



AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



In their most uproariously human hit, the Jones Family find themselves "Hot Water," Twentieth Century-Fox picture featuring (top, left to right) Florence Roberts, Spring Byington, Jed Prouty, (and bottom) Joan Marsh, and Kenneth Howell, Billy Mahan, Shirley Deane and June Carlson.-adv.

THURSDAY



Money more than talks for Edward Everett Horton, cast as a meek bookkeeper who solves a kidnapping in "Wild Money." It wins him beautiful Louise Campbell and proves he's an excellent newspaperman. The cast also includes Lynne Overman, Ruth Coleman, Porter Hall and many others .- adv.

WHITE HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Higgins of Cam- of friends here. den and Spruce Head were guests Congratulations are extended Mr. entertained visitors from Massachu- is the retired keeper of Two Bush setts the past week.

Wilson Carter, Bos'n Mate, 1st home town. class of the U.S.C.G., here returned Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Higgins of Brown, M.M. 1st class is there this Margaret Donnelly, R. N., of Provi- had resided since she became ill

Rockland were at the Lighthouse Norton's Island. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Goff and son Richard of Westbrook spent Sunday at the Lighthouse. They were accom-

Lake with his daughter.

of Mr. Beal, who was a government carpenter many years and had a host

Mrs. J. K. Lowe of Spruce Lodge on their recent wedding. Mr. Mann Light here and Spruce Head is his

Monday from Camp Curtis Guild Camden and Spruce Head, Miss Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass., Alton Gertrude Ferris, R. N., and Miss dence spent Saturday with Mr. and about three months ago. Mrs. Light Mrs. Frank Alley and children of Mrs. H. W. Andrews at their home on had seemed to be improving in health

THE BELFAST LIONS

Senator Roy L. Fernald of Winpanied by Miss Eleanor Beal who re- terport, president of the Belfast Lions turned home from a week's visit with Club announces that the speaker for Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, will be Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burton and Special Agent W. J. West of Boston, son Elbert of Spruce Head and Mr. Mass., of the Field Division of the and Mrs. Walter Rackliff and child- Federal Bureau of Investigation, ren of Wheeler's Bay were visitors United States Department of Justice Sunday at Spruce Lodge, Rackliff's of Washington, D. C. On that night Sheriff Hiram O. Burgess of Waldo Ed. Feyler of Norton's Island vis- County, a member of the Lions Club, ited friends in Rockland last week will have as his special guests beand spent the weekend at Swan sides the deputy sheriffs in his department, the sheriffs and deputy Sympathy is extended Mrs. Lester sheriffs of neighboring counties, as Beal of South Portland in the death well as members of the State Police.

AT HOME, NEW YORK



DOCKING a ship is one of the most exciting events along a seaport's waterfront. Her journey over, the "Santa Elena" is guided into her North River slip by pushing, pulling tugs while the sea-wise port captain watches and directs operations. Insert, Captain Thomas Blau, Grace Line

ROCKPORT

Oliver Ingraham is having a two weeks' vacation from his duties as clerk at the E. E. Ingraham Co. store Forty-five attended the get-together and supper held Friday by the Young Peoples' Society Christian Endeavor at the Baptist Church. Rev. Newell Smith of Tenant's Harbor gave an interesting talk and played two saxophone solos.

Ernest Crockett is moving from the Torrey apartment on Union street, to the Staples apartment at Highland

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Fox have closed The Captain Eells Boat Barn and returned Sunday to Philadelphia.

A service of unusual interest was held Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Several musical selections were given by a triple male quartet from Searsport, with solos and duets also presented by its members. The pastor, Rev. N. F. Atwood gave the address of the evening. There was a large attendance, including many of the Searsport parishioners.

Mrs. Mabel Tribou of Somerville Mass., was weekend guest of her brother and sister-in-nlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ballard.

Miss Lois Burns leaves Wednesday for Boston where she will enter the Sargent School of Physical Training. Miss Burns is the eldest daughter of graduate of Rockport High, Class of ners, have returned to Cambridge.

Ernest Ingraham, who has been risiting his uncle, Charles F. Ingraham, returned Tuesday to West Quincy to pass the weekend. Point,, where he is employed in hotel work.

Mrs. Mabel Crone arrived home home in North Conway. Saturday from Springvale where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. El- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Billings were re- faculty. liott Merrifield.

Miss Helen Cripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cripps of Simonton, went Sunday to Portland where she will enter the School of Fine Arts. Ladies' Circle will omit its meeting bound for Southwest Harbor. Capt. Wednesday

home after spending the summer at Mrs. Annie Richards for three weeks. her cottage at Lake Megunticook.

D. A. Whitmore returned Monday from Knox Hospital where he has

SOUTH LIBERTY

The Trinity Union met recently at the local church with a large attendance and excellent speakers. Rev. R. A. Colby and assistants of Gardi-Priday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Andrews. and Mrs. Leland Mann of Woodfords ner were present and furnished special music for the afternoon service. The next meeting will be held in Chelsea, date to be announced Mrs. Lottie A. Light

Mrs. Lottie A. Light, 63, died Sept. 19 at the home of her daughter Mrs. her home in this place when she was suddenly stricken with a heart at-

tack. She leaves her husband John Light; one daughter, Ethel; two sons Edward and Louis Light; a brother Melvin R. Hall of Whitman, Mass: and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the local church conducted by Rev. Harold Nutter of Appleton. A choir sang "Rock of Ages" and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River." Many beautiful flowers were an evidence of the love and thoughtfulness of relatives and friends for one who had always lived among them. The bearers were W. W. Light, C. E. Overlock, E. A. Leigher and Herbert Fuller. Interment was in the family lot in the Pierpont cemetery in East Wash-

STICKNEY CORNER

Zillie Wincapaw has been employed in repair work and shingling of R. J. Sargent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harbour of Mansfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hill are passing a few days with relatives in Danforth.

Lurlie Davis who has been ill with a severe cold, is able to be out. Robert Grierson made a recent

businss trip to Attleboro. Mass., accompanied by his niece. Miss Mildred Creamer and a friend from Thomas-

Osborne Weaver and Arthur Weaver have been engaged in carpentry for A. H. Hill. Callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R.

Sargent were Mrs. Clarence Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Burtelle Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee and Mrs. Minnie Skinner, all of Augusta.

Thomas Mulanhpy celebrataed his seventh birthday recently, a decorated and lighted cake adding to his happiness. His parents and sister, Joan, telephoned him from New York, wishing him many joyous returns of the date. Thomas wil leave for home Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Peter

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Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stanley who man Lermond at the Knox Museum Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burns, and a have been visiting the Burphie Gard- and Arboretum.

> Irene Whitman and Lawrence town Cramer have entered the U. of M. Lawrence Vennie was home from

The E. Davidsons and George

cent visitors in Portland.

The yacht, Lorine 3d, owned by Dr. Owing to Union Fair the Baptist last Tuesday from the Yacht Basin Priscilla Parsons. Mrs. Edna Robbins has returned Marshall have been at the home of Ccok Sheridan Billings is having a porch

built on his house on School street. Florence Fifield has returned from been a surgical patient the past Northeast Harbor where she has had employment.

> Little Deer Isle where she passed the summer with her sister. Capt. Myron Shephard is home

from the season's vachting. Mrs. Charles Fifield has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Davis at South Deer Isle

New London.

Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Noyes were re- tend funeral services for Mrs. Fifield's Mrs. Clinton Teele, returned Mon-

James Clegg of Mt. Waldo is in

Island and St. George. While in

Thomaston, they were guests of Nor-

Carl Morey is employed at the Goss

plant as timekeeper, taking the place of Aldo Bartlett.

Miss Marie Carmichael and Miss Pinette spent the weekend at their Zetta Smith, grade teachers, are boarding with Miss Susie Cousins; Mr. and Mrs. George Billings and also Miss Chase of the High School

Rev. Rodney Roundy preached at Martin Eaton is home from New the morning and evening services at the Congregational Church.

> Rachel Robinson of Mark Island Mrs. Della Peasley of Rockland has christ-

Ralph Barter shipped 25,000 pounds

of lobsters last week. Fern Billings has returned to school

recent guest of Miss Margaret Has-

Capt. Frank Gross is home from vention. the summer's vachting.

joyed a Canadian motor trip last

Mrs. Charles Fifield, Mrs. Eugene from Portland. Dunham and Mrs. Kenneth Davis

VINALHAVEN

The Ladies of the G.A.R. will be inspected Friday by Department been in Boston the past week. President Mrs. Eva Erving of Wood-Margie Chilles, Mrs. Joyce Ames and Mrs. Doris Youngquist. The meeting will be called at 7 o'clock.

returned from New York where they attended the American Legion Convention with their son Dr. F. F. Brown of Rockland.

from Cambridge, Mass.

lass, Mrs. Oscar Waterman and sons Johnson of Washington, D. C. left Light Station was recent guest of Richard, John and Stanley were weekend guests of Miss Beulah Gil-

> at Boulder Cottage, Shore Acres. Union Church Circle will serve

> supper at the vestry Thursday at State Vice Commander L. B. Dyer,

Mrs. Andrew Bennett has returned

mother. C. F. Grimes returned Saturday

Mrs. Daniel Howard and children. were in Franklin recently to at- who have been guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tolman re-

The Anti Cant Club met Saturday afternoon with Joan Johnson

Pleasant River Grange will hold a

Mrs. Blanche Lilly of Chelsea is visiting her sister Mrs. Merle Tolman. Mrs. Maxine Jameson recently underwent an operation for appendicitis

Dr. Walter P. Conley will be in his

THREE-QUARTER WIFE **HOLD HER HUSBAND?**

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WALDOBORO

Miss Clara S. Gay, who has been isiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay has returned to Boston

Miss Edna M. Young was recent guest of relatives in Framingham,

The members of Meenahga Grange attended services Sunday morning at the Methodist Church by invitation

of Rev. O. G. Barnard. Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey have

Mrs. Elmer Jameson, Jr., has been visiting in Union.

been on a motor trip to the White

Miss Cordelia Barnard, who teaches in Belfast, passed the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. G.

Mrs. May Costello and Miss Helen Perkins of Hartford, Conn., have been passing a few days with Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Barton was recent guest of her mother in Dark Harbor.

Mrs. Herbert Oldis has been passing a week in Boston.

Miss Winifred Knowles has returned to Chelsea Mass.

Mrs. Millard Watson and Raymond Watson of Bath were guests of Mrs. William Kennedy recently.

Mrs. Bessie Benner was in Bath on a recent visit. Mrs. Frederick A. Brummitt has

Miss Edith Perry has entered fords. A 5 o'clock supper will be Burdett Business College in Boston served by Mrs. Carrie Fifield, Mrs. where she will take a secretarial course. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. Annie Thomp-

SOUTH CHINA

son and Floyd Benner who returned

The corn canning season has closed here but there have been no destructive frosts as yet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pouillot and son Norbert who were with her parents, the Esancys for a few weeks, have returned home.

Schools are swinging rapidly into regular routine with Lewis C. Tatham of Rockland as principal at Erskine Academy assisted by Raymond Perkins, mathematics; Miss Myrtle Huff history and languages; Miss Constance Oerter, home economics: and Mrs. Harry Boynton music and

Miss Edna Taber of this place is principal of the Village Grammar with Miss Edith Mitchell in the pri-

Mrs. Minnie Rowe of Palermo is teaching at the South China graded school and has 42 pupils.

Booster Night at China Grange will be observed Wednesday and an appropriate program presented.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hussey have closed Camp Abenakis for the season and returned to Newtonville, turned Saturday from Chelsea where Mass. Their daughter Caroline spent the summer at a girls' camp in Merecith, N. H. Previous to leaving camp Mr. and Mrs. Hussey pleasantly entertained at moving pictures taken during a recent trip to Los Angeles. Five reels, part of them in natural color, included the Yellowstone River and Park, Hot Springs and Old Faithful (Gevser), Death Valley, Hell's Gate, The Pyramids of the U.S.A., The Painted Desert, the Cliff Dwellings, The San Francisco Bridge, a Bull Fight, in Old Mexico, and many other interesting places. Those attending were Mr. Hussey's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hussey, sons, daughters and friends of Winslow; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mckiel and children of Albion; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Esancy and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esancy and children and Mr. and Mrs.

BREMEN

Fred Poulliot and son of North Vas-

Mrs. Crrie Wallace and Miss Florence Goodwilley of Arlington, Mass., have returned from a motor

trip through the West. Almore Gross remains in ill health. Miss Agnes Willey is visiting on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Rockport passed Sunday with friends in this community.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart called recently on W. H. Hull who is ill. The Otoykwa Boys' Camp has

registration totalling 60. The camp will be enlarged another season. A son was born recently to Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Mank.

closed after a successful season, the



TEA

STONINGTON

Jeannette Billings is home from

cent visitors in Thomaston, Clark mother, Mrs. Maria Goodwin. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE



New Moody Bible Institute Administration Building now being erected in Chicago.

HICAGO-The "West Point of | Plans for the building provide Christian Service," the name for modern lecture halls, a spacious by which The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago is known throughout the world, is to have a new twelve-story administration build- printing plant will occupy part of ing, according to an announcement by Dr. Will H. Houghton, President. He said, "The new Administration Building will make possible the bringing together of the administrative activities of the Institute, now widely scattered among our thirtyeight buildings, thus making for efficiency and economy of operation. It is fitting in this year of international commemoration of the Bible Institute, founded by D. L.

Institute will be directed." LaSalle Street, fust north of Chi- tions of the world. cago Avenue. Construction has already begun. To make way for there were 1,200 enrollments in the the new building, the nine old Day School, more than 1,500 in the three-story buildings that occupied Evening School, and 10,000 in the the site have been torn down.

in the cost of erecting and main- and Betty Stam, slain by Chinese

Station W-M-B-I will occupy the top three floors for its studios, control room, and visitors gallery. The building will cost approximately \$600,000, and is being made possible through gifts of Christian friends throughout the world. Through fifty years the Moody

library, offices for the business

staff and faculty, and reception

halls. A completely equipped

the basement area, another section

of which will be devoted to addi-

tional dining room space. Radio

birth of Dwight L. Moody, founder Moody to meet the need for Bible of the Institute, that such a build- trained workers, has steadfastly ading should be erected from which hered to the purposes for which it the world wide activities of the was begun. Today it stands out conspicuously among the thousands The building is to be located on of educational and training institu-During the past school year.

Correspondence School and Radio The building, designed by Thiel- School. More than 2,000 Institute bar and Fugard, Architects, will be students have gone out as missionbrick, trimmed with Bedford stone, aries to some 70 countries under 72 and will be architectually attrac- different missionary boards and tive, though simplicity of design societies. Twelve have died as and maximum use of available floor martyrs to the cause of Christian space will make for economy both missions, among whom were John

Communists in December, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Brown have | yesterday

Mrs. George Kay returned Friday Mrs. Irven Stone and son Doug-

Latty, Mr. Mitchell and Engineer been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Union Church Choir will meet Wednesday night with L. A. Coombs

> Crville Scoville of the U. of M. was Wilbur Coombs have returned from New York where they attended the American Legion National Con-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. Jewett Noves en- from Boston, accompanied by her

day to Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Augusta are in town for a week's vaca-

fair Saturday at Grange hall at 9

at Knox Hospital.

Vinalhaven office from the arrival of the boat Thursday afternoon until its departure Saturday morning.-

HOW LONG CAN A

nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly ow how you feel.

CAPITAL VISITORS NOTE MANY CHANGES

Find Washington Is Growing Greener and Grayer.

Washington, D. C .- "Day by day, at this time of year, Washington grows greener and grayer," says the National Geographic society. trict of Columbia after an interval of a year or two, can notice the steady increase of grass and granite.

"As white hair accentuates color in the face it frames, so the city's broadening gray band of public buildings sets off the greenery of parkways. Some of Washington's newest major structures, both government and private, are the buildings of the Interior department, National Archives, Federal Home Loan bank, the huge Department of Agriculture annex, the Calvert street bridge, and several commercial Mrs. Joseph H. Miller of Waltham, buildings, all completed or occupied since last spring.

"During the same period, five new memorials have been added to the city's monuments. A severe granite shaft, in the park south of the White House, names the eighteen original grants later composed the District of Columbia. Simple medallions on the shaft's four faces bear those symbolic early American productsa fish, a tobacco leaf, an ear of corn, and a turkey.

bronze plaque, dedicated at Fort Stevens (13th and Rittenhouse streets) by the G. A. R. Here Lincoln earned the title of the only President under battle fire while in office. To link this with the other | B. Hahn. fort sites surrounding Washington, Fort drive has been planned.

Colorful Memorial.

"Most colorful is the Second division memorial to honor World war heroes, on Constitution avenue near 17th street. Before a frame of three marble panels, a hand holds upright a huge golden sword, with a fringe of curling gold flames.

international fellowship, the Jusserand memorial, along Beach drive in Rock Creek park.

"The other newly dedicated memorial marks only unclouded times -a sundial in Meridian Hill park. "Over fifty small parks have been

remodeled for protection against brisk feet hurrying officeward or leisured individuals who cannot resist picking other people's flowers.

"The New Interior Department building manages to contain acres of offices without the help of a single fluted column. Its twelve projecting wings recede in perspective, rank behind rank, for two blocks, between C. and E streets on 18th and 19th. From above it appears a mammoth gray centipede, six legs reaching out on each side. A tile-lined tunnel connects the structure with the earlier Interior Department building across Rawlins

These unadorned cubes, with about 70 per cent of the walls given to casement windows, accent air and light instead of echoes of ancient Rome.

Ancient Water Wheel. "In striking contrast to such new

buildings is little old Pierce mill, recently set to 'turning' again in Rock Creek park. Beside the threestory stone building, a wooden water wheel creaks and splashes, as it did over a century ago. "Among additions to that rival

showplace, the Smithsonian museum, are two famous airplanes, Wiley Post's 'Winnie Mae' and Lincoln Ellsworth's 'Polar Star,' and the metal gondola in which Major Albert W. Stevens and Captain Orvil A. Anderson were lifted during the National Geographic society—Army air corps stratosphere flight in 1935 to the highest point ever reached by man.

"Washington's growth is indicated by such figures as the Census Bureau's estimate of a population approaching 620,000 last year, building of about 2.600 residential structures, and a year's increase of 20,000 in motor vehicle registration.

"The small District of Columbia outranks eleven states in the number of motor vehicles, and in population per car ranks seventh among the states. With a car for each 3.5 persons, the district is surpassed by only four communities: Miami, Long Beach, Los Angeles, and San Diego. In population Washington (which fills the District of Columbia) ranks fourteenth now among the country's cities, without reckoning that the metropolitan area of the city includes about 800,000 people.

Old Arrowheads Found

90 Feet Deep in Sand rowheads evidence that early man North Waterford. roamed Ohio before the glacier crept down over a large part of the

state, wiping out all life before it

and changing the entire topography of the region covered? for, according to Harry C. Parrett and Sam Mercer, well drillers, four arrowheads were pumped from a deposit of sand and gravel 90 feet below the surface while the men



THOMASTON

Mrs. Sanford Hyler went Friday to Mrs. Jennie Hupper while attending the Advent Convention.

Mrs. William R. Eck, Miss Leila M. Clark and Earl Cogan returned home Boston and Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fearce are occupying the upstairs apartment 'Visitors, coming now to the Dis- in Fred Hinckley's house on Water

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Biggers returned home Sunday after attending the Osteopathic Convention at Roland Halin, son of Mr. and Mrs

Oliver B. Hahn returned home Friday from Knox Hospital, and is convalescing satisfactorily from a recent Capt, and Mrs. John Brown had as weekend guest, the latter's cousin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smalley and daughter of Augusta motored here

Sunday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombard and niece. Miss Charlotte Lombard of

patentees prior to 1700 whose land | South Portland were guests Saturday of Mrs. Ellis Young, enroute to Friendship to spend Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Mitchell. Clinton Condon is seriously ill

with pneumonia at the home of his "A Civil war crisis is noted in a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Condon. Dr. and Mrs. Lee A. Ellis, daughter Virginia and Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Calderwood of Rockport, were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Capt. and Mrs. James E. Creighton were hosts at a dinner party Thursday night their guests being Mrs. Belle Hamblet and sisters, Misses Marian Gould and Bertha Gould and brother Charles Gould of Somerville, Mass., and Pleasant Point, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence of Rockport, Capt. and Mrs. John Brown, "Most peaceful is that tribute to Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Charles

Grocery stores in this town are losing at 1 o'clock Wednesday aft- of the leading breeds: ernoon in order that their employes may have a half-holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch M. Clark and Mrs. Charles Smith who have been attending the National Legion Convention in New York city, returned home Saturday. They were house guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs.

and William Condon. The favors tanical Gardens. were handkerchiefs and, artistically An article entitled guests were Misses

with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. suckle and Oriental clematis. Arthur J. Elliot.

Plain, Mass., passed the weekend Margaret G. Ruggles. with Mrs. May Cottam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Walker returned home Friday after several Funeral services for William H.

daughter, Mrs. Allen Parsons and cemetery, Friendship. winter.

been with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Elmus A. Morse and Wilbur J.

meeting of the Contract Club len and son Edward, Miss Hazel Friday at Levensaler House. Honors Gillis, Miss Julia Winchenbach, Sam-Such would seem to be the case, Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot and Mrs. Wil- son, Willis Thompson, Clement liam T. Flint.

and Mrs. Joseph Creamer and Harold Manning of Portland, Otto Thomas, were drilling on the grounds of the Gove of Lynn, Mass., were weekend Donald Fleschbaugh and Linnell E. London Water company at London, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Studley, all of Massachusetts. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rider, who Applicant for office boy's jobhave resided here several months. I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won have returned to Brooks.

"Fall Beauty" Program

The Garden Club met Thursday one who can be smart during office Warren, night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. hours. attending. The theme of the pro- hours,-Providence Journal.

Egg Laying Records

Port Clyde where she is guest of Three Of Them Went To Smash In the Last Maine

Three world's egg-laying records Sunday after several days' visit in were "beaten" in the seventh Maine egg-laying contest of 51 weeks which was concluded Wednesday.

Tucker, chief of the animal industry division of the State Department of Agriculture, also announced that the cup offered by the Maine Poultry Improvement association for the best record made by a Maine pen owned by R. E. Jones of South China. which "made a record," of 2740 eggs, scoring 2772 points.

"The former world's record for a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, held by Dryden Poultry Breeding Farm, Modesto, Calif., of 2848 eggs, scoring 2889 points" Tucker said, "has been well beaten by a pen owned by Weber farm, Wrentham, Mass., with a record of 29.63 eggs and 3010 points thus beating the former record by 115 eggs and 121 points.

"The world's record for individual rock hens, has also been beaten by hen No. 59-8 in this same pen. The former record was held by a hen owned by Oakland Farm, Newport, R. I., with a record of 310 eggs, scoring 337 points, while the new record bettered the former high by 24 eggs and 25 points.

"White Wyandottes. world's record has been set by a pen owned by Eagle Nest Hatchery and breeding farm of Upper Sandusky, Ohio. This pen laid 2558 eggs, scoring 2533 points. The former record was held by a pen owned by L. J. Dembeerger, Stewartsville, Ind., with a record beaten by 74 eggs and 35 points.

"The world's record Barred Rock hen mentioned above, we believe, will prove to be high layer among the heavy breeds, at least, in all standard contests this year."

In additionn to these pens Tucker said, the following were high pens Rhode Island Reds owned by G. B.

Treadwell, Spencer, Mass., Hampshires, owned by Eben Wood. West Bridgewater, Mass., White Plymouth Rocks, Belcarhill Hill Farm, North Easton, Mass. White Leghorns. Globus Poultry Farm, Attleboro,

Miss Audrey Simmons daughter of gram, arranged by Mrs. Charles E. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Simmons cele- Shorey, was "Fall Beauty." Mrs. brated her 11th birthday recently by Richard O. Elliot read poems from entertaining a group of friends at a "Green Fingers," a small volume of Games were played and verse from Kew Gardens, England, prizes won by Misses Jean Crie, that was sent as a greeting from Priscilla Hastings and Phyllis Hall Howard Swift, of the New York Bo-

arranged in a basket, they formed Shrubs," read by Mrs. Rodney E. "Kin in modern spirit are the new | the centerpiece for the table. The ta- | Erasier, preceded the showing of arwhite classroom buildings on the ble decorations otherwise carried out rangements of fall fruits and foliage, George Washington university cam- a pink and green color scheme. The which for beauty and variety, origi-Nelson, Jean Gilchrest, Lorraine outstanding. There were over 20 Armstrong, Rose Mitchell, Lois exhibits and a vote awarded first C'Neil, Eleanor Williams and Mary honors to Mrs. May Cottam for her Luce; Peter Lynch, Payson George, arrangement of pine, trailing juniper Russell Kelley and Leon Simmons. and milkweed, and second choice to Miss Barbara Elliot returned to Miss Margaret G. Ruggles' display Providence Sunday, having motored of yellow and red flowering crabhere Saturday to spend the night apples, bitter-sweet, bush honey-

> A memory test was also conducted Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Feyler to determine how many of the vahad as weekend guest, Mrs. Feyler's rieties shown each member could brother, Richard Tiffany of Provi- name. The next meeting will be the last of the season and will be held Miss Bertie Campbell of Jamaica Oct. 14, at 7.30 at the home of Miss

William H. Condon

days in New Haven, Boston and Port- Condon, 73, of Friendship, who died Friday in Rockland, were held yes-Mrs. Lucretia McNeil went to New- terday from A. D. Davis & Son's uryport Mass., Saturday to visit her chapel. Interment was in Roadside

will also visit another daughter, Mrs. Mr. Condon died as result of in-Ernest Fogg in Lynn, during the juries sustained Wednesday when he fell from the roof of his home while Mrs. Alden G. Merrifield, who has making repairs.

Randlett in East Milton, Mass., and Morse entertained employes of the with other relatives in Portsmouth, Morse Boatbuilding Corp., at a clam-N. H. and Portland, during the past bake and corn-roast, held Sunday at three weeks, returned home Friday, the latter's new cottage at Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Stone re- Point, Cushing. Their guests were: turned home Sunday from Foxboro, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Carter, Mr. Mass., where they have been week- and Mrs. Fred Day, Mr. and Mrs. end guests at Mrs. Ira A. Jenkins'. Perley Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry They were accompanied by Mr. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stone's mother, Mrs. Josephine W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cope-Stone who had been guest of Mr. and land, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oliver. Mrs. Harold E. Watts in Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Benner, Mr. and Miss Helen Crouse, who has been Mrs. Alton Grover and son Charles. visiting Mr. and Mrs. George F. Da- Mr. and Mrs. William Tessin, Mr. and Columbus, Ohio. — Are Indian ar- vis for several days, has returned to Mrs. Robert Libby and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Elmus A. Morse, Mrs. There were three tables at the Wilbur J. Morse, Mrs. Eleanor Culwere assigned to Mrs. Lee W. Walker, uel Miller, Roger Morse, Oliver John-Moody, Donald Day, Ira Vinal and Mrs. Margaret Creamer and Douglas Vinal, Special guests were daughter Miss Gladys Creamer, Mr. Alfred E. Manning and J. Edward

several crossword and word-picture competitions lately. Employer-Yes, but I want some-

Fred J. Overlock with 23 members | Applicant—This was during office

FRIENDS TO CARRY ON JOHNSON WORK

Cameraman Aid of Late Explorer Plans Trip.

Pittsburgh.-A new couple will carry on the work that Martin and Osa Johnson made famous. Joseph Tilton and his wife, Frances, of Pittsburgh, will carry on with camera and moving picture machine the work of the late Martin Johnson and his wife. Mrs. John-

son asked them to. Into the jungles of steaming equatorial Africa the successors to the famous couple will carry their pictorial equipment, carrying out a program laid down by Johnson before he died, filming for the American public the bizarre wonders of another world, fish that climb trees. lizards that sing like canaries and snakes that fly

Along with them, at times, may go Mrs. Johnson, after she has recovered from severe injuries received in the airplane disaster that took her husband's life. It is almost a certainty, said Tilton, that she will go back to the jungles that she loves so much.

Tilton is a moving picture sound technician and accompanied the Johnsons on the North Borneo expedition which ended last fall.

Colorful tales are his of head hunters and their poison blow pipes, of their fierce sharp curving knives, and the giant chattering "jungle man." the orang outang.

A warrior's knife that dangles from its hilt a lock of human hair from a head hunter's victim is among the collection of native goods Tilton brought back from North Borneo

Like the late Martin Johnson, Tilton deems civilized America more dangerous than the jungle.

French Chapel Guarded From John D. Rockefeller

Chauvirey - le - Chatel, France .-Peasants are mounting guard on the Eifteenth century chapel in Saint Hubert because they have heard a rumor John D. Rockefeller, Jr., wants to move it to America stone by stone.

The fear of losing their beloved chapel started when, after if had been declared an historic monument in 1928, it was later deprived of this classification in order that the government might be able to give it to Rockefeller in gratitude for his many philanthropies in France.

Although it was not known if Rockefeller would accept the gift, the government even went so far as to send an architect to measure the bases of the edifice and make an estimate on the amount of work which would be necessary to move

Immediately the townspeople became furious, letters of indignation poured in to the mayor, and one man was assigned to guard the chapel each day.

"They will never tear the chapel down as long as we are able to protect it," one farmer on guard said. Roger Petiot, the mayor of Chauvirey-le-Chatel, said:

"Please don't think we are trying to get publicity so that tourists will visit us. You can see for yourself we haven't a hotel or even a restaurant. This little chapel has had a deep sentimental attachment for all of us for generations; I know there are many like it all over

Stimulation by Alcohol

Delusion, Says Doctor Kankakee, Ill.-That "pick-up" feeling which a cocktail imparts when a person is tired isn't really stimulation at all, but a fraud perpetrated by the alcohol which paralyzes the sense organs registering fatigue, Dr. R. E. Maupin, of the medical staff of the Keeley Institute of Dwight, Ill., asserted in an ad-

dress here before the Kiwanis club. "Any sense of rest and stimulation obtained during fatigue from small doses of alcohol is purely an illusion," Dr. Maupin stated. "The alcohol simply drugs the nerves which convey the sense of fatigue and you have a false sense of stimulation."

Americans are becoming heavier drinkers. Dr. Maupin asserted, citing as proof the fact that more people took the "cure" for alcoholism at the Keeley Institute in 1936 than at any other time in the last

"The return of the wide open saloon, plus rising national prosperity has been largely responsible for the increase," he said. "Another factor has been the growing tendency of women to drink publicly and the complacency of the public regard-

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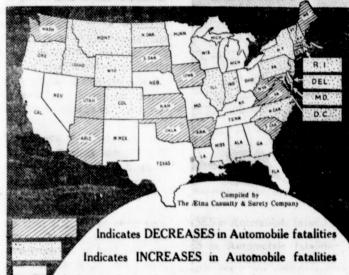
It is in the Martin A. Strand ski factory.

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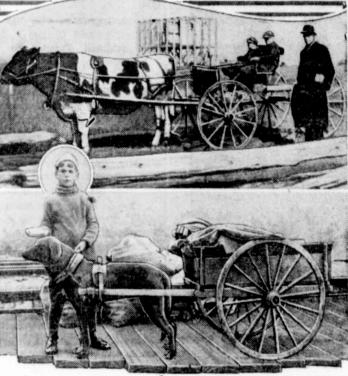


Indicates lack of adequate data for comparison The above chart shows the gain and losses by states in the nationvide campaign now being waged for highway safety. During the first seven months of 1937 automobile tatalities increased 13% as compared with the same period of 1936, in the 32 states from which

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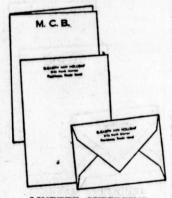
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Beach cottage.

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Edward Hart in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morton,

Quebec and Montreal, coming

Mrs. Annette Keighley of Middle

Miss June Parks left yesterday for

visit relatives for a few days, later

going on to New York where she has

Priscilla Smith. Play begins at 7.30.

and returning by way of Mohawk

Trail. At Charlemont, they were

Hampton, Mass., who spent the eve-

Perry's Markets will be closed to-

morrow (Wednesday) afternoon that

to attend Union Fair .- adv.

ning at their camp.



A. V. Barton left Sunday for New York after a vacation visit at his former home in this city. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, who will visit another, son, B. F. Barton, in Winsted, Conn., Academy, after a summer vacation Wharf, Rockland.

Donald A. Saunders has returned to U. of M. after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Saunders.

Mrs. Eliza Plummer went yesterday to inspect the D.U.V. of Old Town

Hughes of West Medford, Mass. mo-tored Saturday to Ingraham Hill will doubtless be greatly appreciated. where they spent the weekend with Miss Mabel A Pillsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward returned Thursday from two weeks' vacation spent in Dennysville and New

Miss Ruth Harper of Gorham Nor- through New Hampshire, via Dixville mal School was weekend guest at the Notch. home of her parents on Gurdy street.

Walter Whalon has returned to Miss Mary Ginn of the Cooley- Fall River, Mass., after spending Dickinson Hospital staff in North- three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Karl ampton, Mass., is making a month's Packard at Rockville. During his visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visit they attended a cousin reunion. Maurice Ginn, Mechanic street. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Perry Rich of Detroit, Mich., who has spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rich Haddem , Conn. and Mrs. Leonora at Glencove, has returned home with Waller of Wellesley, Mass., are guests his family, via the White Mountains at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. E. P. Starrett and Miss Marian E. Starrett spent the weekend in East Milton, Mass., where she will

Rockland Garden Club meets this employment for the winter. afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Thomas McDonald of Fales Circle will hold a beano party Belfast will talk on "Flowers and Friday night at the home of Mrs. Foliage of South Africa."

Miss Elizabeth Snow went Friday Mr. and Mrs. Karl French went to Boston where she will attend the yesterday to New York for a 10 days' Bouve School

Mrs. Grace Keller had as weekend Miss Isabelle Kirkpatrick has reguests Miss Olive Griffiths and Mrs. turned from a vacation visit in New Anna Parrish Arnold of Providence. York. Sunday Mrs. Keller and her guests accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard, son Moody and daughter Janice motored Richard Stoddard and Miss Virginia to East Union where they aided in Leach, returned home yesterday after the celebration of Mrs. Annie Es- motoring to Quebec and Montreal ancy's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Snow and joined by Mr. and Mrs. William daughter Nancy, were in Boston over Parker (Irvilla Stoddard) of East

Philip Howard who has been at Crescent Beach for his annual summer sojourn has returned to New York. Mrs. Howard is remaining for the employes may have opportunity ford who is convalescing from bron-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teel have returned from a week's motor trip,, which took them through the White Mountains. One of the high lights of the trip was the ascending of Mount Washington, the top of which was covered with three or four inches of snow, although it was exceedingly warm elsewhere.

Miss Betty Holmes was hostess at a party Saturday afternoon given to celebrate her 11th birthday. Her guests were: Joan Look, Clara Hallowell, Louise Veazie, Virginia Glidden, Betty O'Brien, Jean Young, Vina Delmonico, Mary Farrand, Margaret Economy, Clenice Butman, Lillian Johnson, Audrey Colson, Rita ind Lela Lynch. The time was happily spent playing games. In the peanut hunt the prize for finding the most went to Betty O'Brien, the 'booby" being a tie between Joan Look and Clara Hallowell. Glenice Butman won in pinning the tail on Mickey Mouse. Luncheon was served in the dining room where a dainty color scheme of pink and green was attractively carried out, not forgetting the large birthday cake with its lighted candles. Many lovely gifts were received. Mrs. Holmes was assisted by Betty's grandmother, Mrs. Ida Maxcy and her aunt, Mrs. Ernest W. Maxcy of Camden.

Warm, convenient and pleasant is the new home of MaBelle Beauty Shop at 493 Main street, in The Bicknell, over What Not Shop, almost directly across from First Baptist Church. Friends and patrons are cordially invited to visit. Telephone the same-683-W.-adv.

Chess: Checkers

Het Up Over Games-Waldoboro Visitors

Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe Ford of Brookline, Conn. were guests Saturday of Capt. and Mrs. John Bernet. with Norman Lermond at Knox Ar- Mrs. Foster Fales, Thomaston. boretum Friday night. The Club Mrs. Sumner C. Perry will be nostess to members of Itooevik Club Miss Ferne Browne came from meeting was held, and simple stand- questions on the Constitution were Gorham Normal School Friday to be and rules of play were adopted by the the weekend guest of Mrs. Ethel Lud- Club. Frank Gardiner of Rockland Mrs. Minnie Rogers then gave an

Miss Margaret Snow left yesterday The next meeting will be held recently made into New Brunswick. for Andover, Mass., to resume her Friday night at 7 p. m., at the place At 6 p. m. the Club adjourned for position as librarian at Abbott of business of H. W. Look, Snow's box lunches and coffee.

Olive L. Griffith of Providence, R. I. ment for play.

ago are pleased to see the interest Flag," Miss Marguerite Gould. Friends of Mrs. Lucy E. Holbrook shown by the arrivals from outside A piano solo by Miss Betty Fales, and Bangor. She will return Thurs- of 137 Union street will remember towns at every meeting, and are with an encore, was very much enher birthday, Oct. 2, with a shower hopeful that enough interest and joyed. of greeting cards and letters. Mrs. strength of play will be shown that Mrs. Effic Lawrence spoke on the N. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Holbrook has been a shut-in for they may later challenge other leeight years and this kindly gesture calities.

> Mrs. Mida Packard and Mrs. Choris J. Lester Sherman, manager of the Jenkins were prizewinners when Cor-Arthur Shea Co. is confined to his ner Club met Friday with Mrs. C. intelligently, she believes time could home on Broadway by illness, and M. Richardson.

Thursday, after a motor trip to

Malden, Mass., are guests of Dr. and Browne Club meets with Mrs Har-

WITHAM-BATES

Newcastle Congregational Church and Miss Afton Eloise Bates musical pattern, of a selection. This daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence point was illustrated with selections A. Bates, were married Sunday afternoon in the church, with Rev. Charles L. McElhiney, former pastor officiating. The bride wore white Mrs. Lida Chandler was orformer resident of Rockland



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Educational Club

Knox County "Sharks" All Enjoyed Its Picnic In Thomaston — To Continue Famous Women Series

The Woman's Educational Club The Knox County Chess and Checker Club had a fine meeting held a picnic Friday at the home of

The afternoon was spent mainly in discussing current topics under the was pleased to have John Newman, leadership of Mrs. Emma Brad-Joseph Damon and Albert Kyllonen street and Mrs. Etta Sanborn. The of Waldoboro and Carrol Ludwig of Supreme Court and Deal were the Newcastle as guests. A brief business chief topics under discussion. The presented together with those concerning the flag.

interesting account of a trip she had

The evening session began with dewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John As previously mentioned in the votional and patriotic exercises with press, fans of the vicinity are wel- the folling leaders:-"Lord's Paryer." come. There are no dues or charges Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham; "Preamble Mrs. George B. Arnold and Miss of any kind, but take your own equip- to the Constitution," Miss Bertha Orbeton: "American's Creed:" Mrs. Etta have been recent guests of Mrs Grace | Charter members of the Club Covel; "Gettysburg Address" Mrs. which was organized about a month Emma Bradstreet; "Salute to the

tion for children.

As many people cannot read poetry be spent to good purpose in developing this ability because poetry tells Col. and Mrs. I. Leslie Cross have the most in the fewest words possible returned to town after spending the and it has the advantage of clinging Brunswick, where they were guests returned to their home on Broadway, summer at their Cooper's Beach cotthe use made of jingles as an effective means of teaching children sub-Mr. and Mrs. William Richan of jects as reading and capitals of the United States which she had learned in a rhyme at school and recalled years afterward when others who had learned them in the customary way failed to remember most of old Glidden, 19 Franklin street, Frithem. In the earlier days the rhythm of music was employed in teaching the multiplication tables, and proved very effective.

Rev. Cecil L. Witham, pastor of In making a study of poetry, one from famous poems. She suggested reading poetry aloud as a better means of getting at the rhythm or musical beat.

At the present time a great change ganist, Prof. George Jones played is taking place in poetry, she pointed violin solos and Ellis W. Nash was out. There is less tendency to use vocal soloist. The bridegroom is a Sacred language as thee, thou,etc, which one would not think of using in prose. Modern poetry is written much the way one talks. Popular poetry today does not as a rule beat the measure well, but has an art in rhythm, as may be seen in the poems of Edgar Guest. Shelley's poems ere given as an example of the finest poetic thought and those of homes, besides lowering the tax on in Millinocket. James Russell Lowell as not dealing real estate for others. entirely with poetic subjects but beating the measure well. Wordsworth's "Ode to a Nightingale" was given as an outstanding example of Series the coming winter season. poetic art.

In connection with the study of poetry as an avocation, she told of a person who did little in this direction until late in life but on attempting to write verse, had one poem accepted for a text book and others were taken by some of the best poetry journals and literary magazines and she is now well on her way to international

She believes it to be a good plan to take a little time every day to read good poetry and if one gets in the habit of reading poems which appear under "Your Favorite Poem" column in the Courier-Gazette this might prove a great help.

Edward M. Lawrence discussed Bok property in Rockport. the advisability of a sales tax. He drew attention to the fact that our former methods of raising taxes have not stood up well the last few years. Taxes on property have not furnished does not give us enough revenue. few weeks. For this reason many towns in the State are bankrupt.

Property has gone down in value to an amazing extent and the income from farms is often insufficient to meet the taxes. The earning power and financial reserves of most citizens of these towns have gone down to such an extent that they are unable to buy property and houses taken by foreclosure are of no value to a town unless they can be sold. This condition prevailed in Florida until the \$5000 exemption of property taxes came into effect. This promoted the sale of real estate all over that state.

As things are now it is very difficult to sell the better type of house in this State because so few people would be able to pay the taxes on such a place.

He also called attention to the fact that if money is withdrawn from the support of the poor, many towns will have to ask for State management.

The sales tax would bring in extra money from tourists. Out of

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tax would yield over \$5,000,000, to say nothing of the revenue from the

the American Revolution and to con- Granville Turner. tinue with the Famous Women Miss Frances Marr of Razorville end,

M. Gould

GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Robbins of Mrs. Alton Wellman and daughter Bar Harbor have been visiting Mr. Celia are in Massachusetts for a and Mrs. C. E. Gregory and will be week's visit. guests of Mr. Robbins' uncle, Edmund Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marriner Harding in Union while attending have returned to Connecticut after North Knox Fair.

Penobscot View Grange will ob- Washington and Searsmont. serve Booster Night next Thursday, supper to be served at 6.30.

James Sullivan is having his buildings dressed in a new coat of yellow

stituting at the sub-station while a former resident of this place. They William Brewster and the other op- returned home Thursday. erators are on vacations.

enough revenue to carry on the func- visitors Friday in Biddeford, Mrs. their father Frank Fullerton have tions of the Municipal and state Joel Woodward who has been their returned to Massachusetts. governments. He believes it to be guest, accompanying them to her Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Annie necessary to continue the income tax, home in that city. Coleman Wood- Dennison, and Mrs. Louise Allen mobut the trouble with this is that it ward will remain in Biddeford for a tored Wednesday to Portland where

THE KISSES

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MY HEART!

WEST WASHINGTON

inhabitants. This might prevent and Mrs. Alton Wellman recently Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kittredge have many citizens from losing their visited Mr. and Mrs. Perley Brooker returned from a 10 days' trip to Free-

was a recent guest of Mrs. Mildred

Turner. Assistant Secretary Freshmen entering High School this year are Harriet Wellman,

Delia Bartlett Dorothy Cooley, Wilferd Turner, Victor Bowman and Orville Swett.

spending two weeks with friends in

SOUTH THOMASTON

The beano party at the Grange hall Friday netted \$3.90. Prizes C. A. Studley and R. W. Studley went to Merrill Wall, Mrs. Ruth are engaged in making repairs at the Brown, Louise Butler, Eugene Allen, and Mrs. Elizabeth Babb. An Clifford Roy of Waterville is sub- other party is scheduled for Friday.

Miss Carrie Fullerton and Mrs George Woodward and family were Freda Milliken who recently visited

they were joined by Mrs. Alice Les-

IAN HUNTER BASIL RATHBONE

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

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proceeded to North Scarboro to the Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Marriner fair, and also called on Lyda Elwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turner were Miss Elizabeth Till who is attend-It was voted to study the causes of callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. ing the Boston College of Dental Nursing was at home for the week-

> Twenty-nine nations use coinage of pure nickel but the United States nickel coin is about 75 percent copper

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cation for the nose and upper throat—helps

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STEPS OUT' WEDNESDAY

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and ROLAND YOUNG in "KING SOLOMON'S

MINES"

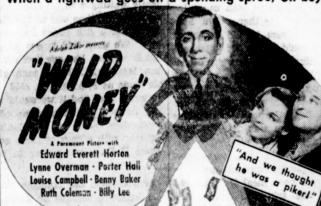
BIG APPLE DANCE NOVELTY"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS BANK NITE



THURSDAY

When a tightwad goes on a spending spree, Oh boy!





TODAY GEORGE O'BRIEN THE WINDJAMMER'

NIAGARA FROM ALL ANGLES

W. R. Walter Of North Waldoboro Gives His Version Of "The Greatest Cataract"

for an amateur to attempt to write a supplement to the interesting series of articles on Niagara Falls by the handsomer man, but when it comes to measure up to the status of enjoyment, I believe he would find lagging behind several Not only was the trip to the greatest of all cataracts one of the most pleasant I ever experienced, but this aftermath of writing it up

make-up of our group was as fol- but didn't find him at home lows: The wife of course: and two young, healthy dames, one a widow, and the other the mother of seven. They were the wife's choice, depended on as drivers and caretakers. So the widow leaving her affairs in competent hands, and the mother trusting the care the kids to Mrs. Lucy Clary, a very accomplished housekeeper, the start was made Aug. 9. The first lap was uneventpursued by the Roving Reporter. The route along No. 1 to Biddeford was all familiar. There we changed to

The remainder of the journey was uneventful until reaching Benningcabins. We had but just got settled down when other cars drove in and every cabin was occupied and not a few turned away. The proprietor, C. H. Shantley appeared in the morning to look after our comforts. He called me "Hiram." Every member of a certain order knows what that "home" feeling nothing the worse Sharon, N. Y. on one side of the the darkness of the night had closed street was a Methodist church and nearly opposite was a church on them under glare of the powerful was painted: "The True Church of Christ." One might construe that as a slap on the cheek of the Methodist. Well, they may be humble enough to "turn the other cheek also." Can true Christian love exist under such conditions? I trow not! Live is the main thing and is destined to conquer all things, and the one who loves the most lives the largest life.

ing: "We haven't seen a Grange hall Methodist church, which was cited to As we sped along Maude was saysince starting" when just then she looked up and read over the door of a building "Warren Grange." Maude is one of the main workers in that

We got our first real thrill in passing close along Seneca Lake. As far as the eye could reach the foaming billows could be seen rolling towards as, lashing the shore and sending the spray some distance across road. Several times the spray went over the hood of the car and it became necessary to use the windshield

The shades of night were falling on reaching Lima, N. Y., our second overnight halt. Turning in to a group of camps a comfortable one was selected. The proprietor tried to make it pleasant for us, but his conversation, consisting in his own sharp bargains made in trade, was

not particularly interesting to me. Reaching Niagara about noon the next day, Saturday, our first act was to find a tourist home where we could "keep house." Calling at one house advertised for tourists, it was found they had no conveniences required for cooking and eating outside of their own family, but the man of the house piloted us to a house that had just the conveniences needed The proprietress was a widow of a iew months, still mourning her loss, She gave us such a warm welcome we couldn't have felt more at home had we been on our own domain. In fact she made her home with us, eating and drinking together. We have met some talkers in life but never one who could equal her. She admitted using all the capacity of her jaws which she said was estimated at 500 pounds. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, our hostess' name, is chairman of the Republican city committee and, an election was in progress, it behooved her to be neutral as regards candidate of the party. Between us politics was adjourned.

After the noon meal the main obproved to be but a short distance from our "home." However, the as near to her as anyone. With Mrs. hostess said we certainly ought to Gilbert's directions we made our visit Fort Niagara. The guide in the way to Goat Island and Three Sis-Fort was very courteous, giving ex- ters where we again viewed the

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:- | had occurred in its history and ex-It may seem bold even audacious, plaining about some very interesting exhibits. Among the latter was stack of skins the height of a gur that stood beside it. The value of the skins was reckoned to be worth Roving Reporter. I am very willing \$200 and the gun \$10.. That was the to acknowledge him the better and a accustomed ratio of exchange between the Indian's skin productions and the white men's guns the bar gains being still known down to the present day as the "skin game."

On our way back a sign "Devil"

Hole" was noticed with a turn-out to accommodate tourists who desired to pause and view over the Devil's chances and went down. I didn't go for two good reasons-first the I had been planning the trip a long descent was so steep the tiresome rewhile and was referred to the Stand- | tracing of the path was feared; secard Oil Co., of New York. A reply ondly, I didn't care to meet the came by way of a fine letter with Devil as remembrance of the many maps on which a route was outlined mean tricks he has served me in pink color with different points through life are still vivid in our conspicuously marked. This course memory. The girls reported that we purposed strictly to follow. The they looked into the Devil's abode

On getting back to the Falls we were intercepted by a guide who was very insistent proclaiming the advantages of his services. But the conclusion was that the price of his service. \$6 was more than could be own risks. We made our way to a waiting room, went down the elevator 160 feet boarded the "Maid of the ful, covering much the same course Mist" where we donned the necessary rubber clothing to protect us from the spray. About all that was visible about the face was the vision, making one feel something like a member of the Ku-Klux-Klan looked-in the imagination. The whistle blew and up the little of the income comes through the hotels, gives impartial road informaton, Vt. A kind looking old man di- "Maid" went under the Falls as sale of advertising space in the pub- tion. close as seemed advisable for safety. the spray coming down over us in plentiful showers.

By the time we landed at the starting point and returned to the parked car the shades of night began to fall, so after making some necessary food purchases we returned means. Passing through for the experiences of the day. After in, we went back to the Falls to view electric light display generated by its own power. And there is no imagination or picture that can describe the wonderful beauty of such

> Well, that Saturday night's rest was over, our thoughts centered on some place of worship, preferably the us by our landlady. We found it a fine church and was greeted cordially by the pastor and people, especially by one who was formally a native of Maine. Paul M. Wright was his name. He proved to be another "Hiram." The singing, accompanied by a wonderful pipe organ with its deep melody kept one entranced during its flow. The sermon from the text: "Redeeming the time" was sympathetic and soothing one to any weary traveler on life's journey. The part of the sermon which hit the from Browning:

> "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be.
> The last of life, for which the first was

Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid! " After lunch the snoot of the Chrysler was aimed toward Buffalo and Lake Erie, with Mrs. Gilbert the landlady, who knew all the ins and outs and the lay of the land, as pilot. The city was not specifically interesting as all cities have much the same appearance to us. However, Lake Erie of which so much has been said, with its immense wharves and heavy shipping, the location of the Pillsbury and Gold Medal flour elevators was spread out before us-that is, the portion of it visible from the wharves, the larger part being obscured by a breakwater see. On one of the wharves a line of fishermen and boys was seen paing for some time one of the fishers pulled out a fish about four inches long. We were told it was a perch. But it was not like our perch in our own Medomak Lake. A man giving his name as F. M. Smith, said that he was a poet and if we would write him he would send us some of his productions, which we will gladly do. together with a copy of these experiences if they ever appear in print.

Mrs. Gilbert, our landlady told us ject of the trip was sought and she hadn't a relative on earth, (as easily found-Niagara Falls-as it lonely as the town of Heniker in New Hampshire) and that we were plicit accounts of happenings that Falls from every angle we could find



Maine Publicity Bureau News

The Maine Publicity Bureau is a non-profit organization supported by private funds subscribed by towns, tion agencies who find this co-opera- Academy of Natural Sciences.

which brings us more new cash know the Maine Publicity Bureau is of gold. than any other. It is a river of gold doing a worthwhile job. There are that flows from other states into the two other publications: "Motoring pockets of our Maine people

Too many of our people are taking vertising of overnight camps and they will "get theirs" anyway so why of historic and scenic interest along bother. It is on the other hand a our highways and ,"Cottages and Jersey and Pennsylvania have recent- additional income is derived. y appropriated \$100,000 each to ad- The State of Maine Publicity Buvertise in those states and take the reau is a privately supported statetourist patronage out of our hotels, wide association, operating not for camps and resorts into theirs. We profit and solely for the purpose of must be alive to this very definite giving authentic, specific, unbiased. authoritative and dependable infor-

One of the questions that is asked mation on the various details for many times each year is how and planning a vacation in Maine. The where the money is obtained to run Bureau is impartially conducted, disthis organization. The principle part tributes booklets for all resorts and

on the Amreican side. We were surprised to see boys bathing in the turbulent waters not far above the main Falls. This completed the experi- Episcopal Re-Marriage After ences of the never-to-be forgotten day of Sept. 12, 1937.

In the morning the journey was coninued with a pause at the much alked of Shredded Wheat concern. found the Roving Reporter had given the plant in one of his arti- divorced woman, is cited by the cles on his trip to Niagara a far bet- Protestant Episcopal Church on marter description than we could pos- riage and divorce, as evidence that the sibly hope to give, so I will refrain divorce laws should be liberalized by ing incidents of the trip was the loss sailing in the Bay.—From the Fort from commenting. However, he came the church in the United States. very near getting the writer in a The report reiterates a previous mix-up. He located the plant in Ni- stand that full church approval of agara, Ont., and, having confidence remarriage should be granted after many cases pronounced null and void. remarriage were recognized by law in his geographical knowledge, I one year of persons divorced "for any they asserted that it was located on The full report on the problem.

The next spurt was to steer for the Preliminary reports have been pubbridge that spanned the Niagara River from the city of the same name to the Canadian shore. Paying the price we crossed over with ticket in hand, finding ourselves for the first ime in our lives on a foreign soil. Having satisfied the officers we tend the principle of annulment as "There are those who would stiffen over which is written: "And I sought for a man that would make up the hedge and stand in the gap of the land." (Wish I could find one!) writer the closest was a quotation Along we passed through Victoria Park, embellished with the most beautiful beds of flowers, intermingled with evergreens and well pruned grass plots. Up the river we went and soon found the great Falls is not all of the falls. As far up as we could see the billows came tumbling down over the rocks and ledges, and, strange to say, seemingly to pause for a moment in quiet restfulness beore plunging over the great precipice. As it had been said there is much the best view of the Falls from the Canadian side. But we were not et quite satisfied. We wanted to see the Falls from the inside. So down the elevator we went, was clothed very much the same as when on the 'Maid of the Mist" with the exception of changing our shoes for rubber boots. Going perhaps a 1000 feet we found ourselves with the extending farther than the eye could mighty cataract roaring over our heads, viewing it from the inside. This was the Horseshoe Falls. It tiently waiting a bite. After watch- cost us a dollar each but it was worth all it cost. We were well sprayed and our faces washed several times, but felt none the worse for the experi-

> (Concluded in Thursday's issue.) -W. R. Walter. North Waldoboro, Sept. 27.

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wondrous scenes of primitive beauty bee recounted. The spotted jungle were recounted here by L. D. Albee, cat was sitting inside a stateroom well-known Ft. Lauderdale boatman with its tail draped over a foot-high who has just returned to join his door sill when a well-meaning sailor family after completing a six-months seeing the heavy teak wood door scientific- expedition with George open swung it shut and severed the Vanderbilt in the South Sea Islands. cat's tail. The pet showed no signs Mr. Albee was first officer on the of suffering, Mr. Albee said, but eviauxiliary schooner-yacht, Cressida, dently grieved over the loss of the lication. "Maine Invites You." In cruising 20,000 miles through little- member and after the party reached this there are 237 hotels and camps, known parts of the South Seas while Honolulu, it languished and died. 13 towns and regions, 7 manufactures, collecting some 20,000 marine and The expedition touched many 26 real estate dealers, 4 transporta- other specimens for the Philadelphia little-known islands and anchored in

hotels, camps, business organizations live plan of placing their wares be- In relating highlights of the trip, live life. Recent abandonment of abode. Maude and Ruby took their and individuals for service to the fore the travelling public very bene- which began at New York on Jan. many tourist ship and trading ficial. In addition to this income 13, Mr. Albee described gigantic schooner routes has left some of the there are 26 individuals, 13 banks, 3 schools of fish near the Galapagos island inhabitants near starvation. public utilities, 6 towns, 6 hotels and Islands, monstrous devil fish near he said, and in many parts of the acquaint our own people of the value camps, 2 restaurants, 3 insurance the Society Islands and a hitherto islands, the natives were eating only of the work of the Maine Publicity companies, 25 wholesalers, 37 retail unheard of species of bird, which coconuts and fish the trade food on Bureau and also that it needs the stores, 5 industrial concerns, 1 oil he said was not unlike the com- which they had formerly depended united support of every class of busi- company, 3 newspapers and printers mon American swallow but was not being no longer available. ness in our State. The tourist busi- wno have made straight contribu- recorded by ornithologists. He told The yacht cruised many of the ness is our largest industry, our live tions for the carrying on of the work of rare fish, near-starving natives, same islands and anchored in the asset. It is the one business this year because they believe and tropical hurricanes and of a river harbors that Cook, the English ex-

At times the ship ran through Bounty touched schools of fish which stretched on The climax of the trip came when all sides of the 373-ton yacht, as a tropical hurricane caught the ship Through Maine" which has the adfar as the eye could see, Mr. Albee between the Lion Islands, north of this business for granted. They think tourist homes and stresses the points said, with sharks of almost every the Maraquesas. For hours the yacht description and slashing through wallowed in monstrous troughs while the lot. One devil fish harpooned the wind shrieked and tore competitive business. New Camps for Rent" from which a small off the Island of Bora Bora, in the through the rigging. Precious Society group measured 23 feet specimens, the fruits of months of across the wings and weighed more hard, scientific work, were threatered with ruin as every part of the

The rare bird was taken from ship's furnishings which was not Malpelo Island, 400 miles off the actually tied down, rolled and Colombian coast, under extreme bounced about. Although it rode out difficulties. The island is a huge the storm, the yacht was not unrock shelf and is surmounted on harmed and it limped into Honolulu its extreme ends by summits of for repairs. nearly 850 feet. The sides are perpen- Leaving New York in January dicular and scaling them is a dan- and returning eight months later. gerous undertaking, Mr. Albee said. | the party touched first at the Gala-At a small sea and farming vil- pagos after going through the Panlage in the Galapagos the party ama Canal. From there a straight picked up an Austrian who said he course was set for more than 3100 had been deported to the islands by miles with no sight of land to the the Peruvian government for po- Marquesas. From there the route litical purposes and who told of a lay to the Touamotou group, to Pariver in the peruvian interior liter- peete, Tahiti, to the Society group. That Time Suggested By ally "filled with gold." The explorer to the Lion Islands and then to Honhad pushed into the wild country olulu. The expedition touched at and spent months making friends Nuka Hiva, Fatu Hiva, Vo Pou, Taka-The marriage of the Duke of Wind- with savage natives, only to have roa Apataki, Rangrica, Moorea, Bora the government deport him for al- Bora and Huahini. legedly revolutionary activities just After completing the long trip and as he was ready to take the gold out, returning here, one of the first

A One-Year Wait

presented to the triennial convention

after one year can be remarried.

Commission

One of the most pathetically amus- an invitation-of all things-to go of a very long and very useful tail Lauderdale (Fla.) Daily News .

believe it is the function of the

To most Angelicans and Protestants they were looked upon with horror. another name. In either case it 'puts | branches have uncompromisingly held the American side and they were which has split the church, will be asunder those whom to All appear- this position—the only so-called ances and understanding 'God hath Catholic church to do so. Yet its leading layman has recently married "There are those who believe the a twice-divorced woman, and Parlialished by the committee and in its wisest thing to do is to modify our ment has been forced by public final recommendation, the committee present canon so that it will be more opinion to modify the law, which allowed divorce and remarriage only for

things Mr. Albee had to refuse was

the bishop of a diocese shall be the to many good men and women that The resolution which will be offered to the general convention reads: "Any person whose former marriage

has been dissolved for any cause by a civil court, after the expiration of a is done in the Eastern Orthodox the present canon by omitting the year from the granting of the divorce, Churches and in the Church of exception in favor of adultery and apply to the Bishop or his or her diocese for permission to marry another person; and nothing in this canon shall deprive the bishop of his ecnulment is used. Marriage is first The objection to this method is that clesiastical power to permit such redeclared indissoluble and then in it has failed. Even where divorce and marriage, if, in equity and good conscience, he shall choose to do so. However, before such permission is granted by the bishop he shall take legal and, if necessary, other advice, including that of the clergyman of the parish of which the applicant is a member. He shall also inquire into the character and personality of the parties to the previous and proposed marriage, and must determine whether the piritual welfare of the parties thereto, and of the society, will be served by the proposed marriage."

In addition the commission asks for a rewording o: the clause in the present canon, clarfying the 'innocent party' exception, and asks that the commission be costinued so that it may continue its work in other religious fields.

AFTER THE RAIN

The rain has ceased and in my room The sunshine pours an airy flood; And on the church's dizzy vane The ancient cross is bathed in blood.

From out the dripping ivy leaves, Antiquely carven, gray and high. A dormer, facing westward, looks Upon the village like an eye.

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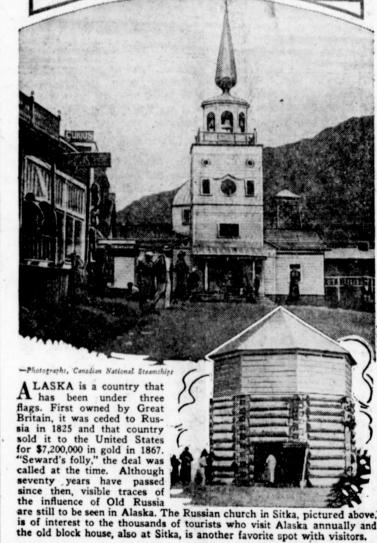
T. B. A.

HIGHROADS OF HISTORY



After, the mysterious destruction of the Tonquin and a series Ill-fortune, the party which had established Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River, broke up and some survivors toiled eastward across the Canadian Rockies, finally reaching a trading post near this valley in what is now the world's largest playground. The Tonquin Valley, today, is noted for its scenic beauty. The lake in the foreground, Amethyst Lake, is famous for its rainbow trout fishing. The outlet of the lake is called the Astoria River. Inset is a sketch of John Jacob Astor, founder of the

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the convention are generally fa- ing of the marriage of divorced per-

miliar with the extent to which an- sons by a clergyman of the church.

"There are those who would ex- church to give.



Our cameraman reveals the highlights of a broadcast Thursday in the life of Kate Smith, the Songbird of the South, Here she is (1) arriving at the CBS Playhouse for rehearsal at noon, (2) in her dressing room backstage, (3) supervising rehearsal with producer Ted Collins, (4) on the air over the WABC-Columbia network and (5) back home after a midnight repeat show and preparing herself a snack before retiring.

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