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Success or failure in business .. is caused more by the mental .. attitude even than by mental .. capacities. -Walter Dell Scott

BRIDGE WORK BEGINS

Work is beginning on the Sedgwick end of the Sedgwick-Deer Isle bridge E C Snodgrass of Portland who has the contract for the in-shore piers and anchorages, has his men and machinery assembled at Byard's Point, and construction ed. Merritt Scott & Chanman's lighter arrived this week and as soon as conditions are favorable pionship title. work will begin on a new State road from the foot of the schoolhouse hill to the bridge approach.



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Lincoln Academy's State

Members of Lincoln Academy's State championship girls' basketball team were guests of honor at a dinner given at the Riverview in Damariscotta Friday evening, attended by 200 enthusiastic support-

Singing of school songs and speak-Ralph Gallagher, introduced by Thomas Gay, calling on Robert K. Stetson captain of the team. Howard Reed, captain of the boys' team, local Congregational Church.

Miss Stetson, Evelyn Jones, Helene this rich and beautiful wood. Simmons, Violet Bryant, Leah Cowan, Martha Belknap, Willa Winthe latter unable to be present be-

local academy with a State cham-

under Coach Eleanor Clemons, win- through his association in the ning 14 games, losing one and tieing church with the ship's master. one. In addition to winning the Livermore tourney against the best

second place in the Knox-Lincoln County League, did not fare as well winning seven and losing six.

The records: Girls' Team

Lincoln Academy 49. Wiscasset 22. Lincoln Academy 33, Bliss Business College 23.

Lincoln Academy 33, Waldoboro Lincoln Academy 40, Alumnae 20.

Lincoln Academy 38. Thomaston

Lincoln Academy 38, Rockland 38, (tie)

Lincoln Academy 20, Camden 27. Lincoln Academy 27, Rockland 25. Lincoln Academy 42, Rockland 19.

Beach 37. Lincoln Academy 33. Rockland 31.

Lincoln Academy 34, Jay 30. Boys' Team

Lincoln Academy 36, Wiscasset B.

Lincoln Academy 26, Colby K. D.

Lincoln Academy 26, Bar Harbor Lincoln Academy 18, Alumni 28. Lincoln Academy 24, Camden 30.

Lincoln Academy 18. Thomaston Lincoln Academy 24. Rockland 22. Lincoln Academy 21, Camden 29. Lincoln Academy 21, Rockland 24. Lincoln Academy 32, Rockport 15. Lincoln Academy 38, Rockport 16. Lincoln Academy 39, Thomaston

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THE POWER OF A CURSE

Banquet; Season Records What Happened To Finders Of Pirate Gold— Scene Laid In Penobscot Bay

In the month of Oct. 1763, the was the land of which the point was bark Collins MacPhail sailed from a part. Dublin in Ireland for the city of

Miss Eleanor Clemons, coach, and cut and finished, and had wor- Collins drew it up away from the Rev. C. C. Witham, pastor of the shipped, as a student, in a chapel reach of the waves. whose interior was finished in the Sweaters were presented to the same beautiful oak. He wished his small hut in which his family lived

Collins had been a carpenter and ceptional record over the past season had secured passage on the bark saved from the wreck.

sextettes in the State, the girls were space allotted to her officers did the point, they sent a boat ashore. also winners of the Knox-Lincoln not leave much room for Collins They learned from Collins, of the

> The voyage was made at an un- instructions as to how to make weighed anchor they encountered city. storms, head winds and blizzards.

two months. Lincoln Academy 40. Rockport 20 clouds enough for the officers to for the taking. Lincoln Academy 39, Thomaston take an observation they found ship by such charts as he had.

chors were lowered. That night there was a north east storm, and the ship, exposed as she was to the sweep of the sea, both anchor chains were parted and the bark was driven ashore. Two boats were lowered and the They were never heard Whether they were blown

never learned. Mrs. Collins refused to leave the mained on the bark with his wife.

heavily wooded with pines. On one them Spanish. side was a long reach of water stretching to the open sea a few miles distant, while on the other

Securing one of the boats and a Portland, Maine, loaded with fin- a tent for his wife and his children. sail from the ship, Collins made ished oak lumber for a Roman He removed the food from the ship, ing followed the dinner, toastmaster Catholic church which was being the cooking utensils from the galbuilt in the growing town of Saca- ley, and the tools of the ship from rappa. The priest who had ordered the carpenter shop. In three days the lumber had been brought up in the ship was smashed to pieces by another north east storm. Most of the county where the oak had been the oak lumber floated ashore, and

From the lumber Collins built a following members of the team: new church to be glorified with for the months of the winter. The food of the ship was abundant and On the bark Collins MacPhail the pieces of the ship which had there were four passengers, Patrick floated ashore enabled them to keep chenbach and Constance Simmons. Collins, his wife and two children. from freezing in the bitter weather. In the spring Collins found, not builder in a city in the north of far from where the ship had been Miss Clemons was presented a gold Ireland. He had been told by his wrecked the foundation and the necklace and locket by the team, brother who lived in New York of vine-covered cellar of a house which which was the first ever to honor the the growing country and the op- had, evidently, been built there portunity for builders. Collins was some time before. On this foundaa staunch protestant and member tion he determined to build a house The girls' team turned in an ex- of the Presbyterian church. He out of the lumber which he had

> The Collins MacPhail was a trim 1764, a fishing brig anchored in craft of 500 tons burden and the the harbor, and, seeing the hut on and his family. But Patrick Collins wreck of the bark, which they knew had been used to hardships and the was long overdue, as they were somewhat Spartan discipline and Portland fisherman. They told diet of the ship did not trouble him. Collins that he had been wrecked He was eager to reach America and on Fox Island, that the city of Port- ed the only sprightly contest of Repair Porter street, he was ready to pay any price of land was but a day's voyage by the day. Results were: Lou Upham, hardship and inconvenience to do ship, and that a city was but 15 118; Ernest Wentworth, 84; Vernon miles across the bay. They left Tolman, 21. William Murray, 9; Town hall for school purposes

Lincoln Academy 40, Camden 17. Time after time the bark was blown his home and to live with his fam- at a salary of \$300; Kenneth Knight Removing limbs shade trees from her course. For weeks there ily on that point, later known as as night watchman at \$800; and Blowing out ledge on Maple was no sun and the bark had to be Norton's Point. The abundance of Herbert Crockett, fire chief, at navigated by dead reckoning. A fish, the fertility of the soil, and the \$40 plus regular firemen's pay.

One thing, however, troubled Col- at Rockville and Simonton's Corner Gravel Spruce street, that the ship was on the Grand lins, and that was what had been Lincoln Academy 28, Rockland 16. Banks and but a few days from her told him by the captain of the fish-Lincoln Academy 40, Old Orchard destination. Then the sun was ob- ing brig. This man had strongly captain was forced to navigate his ago, he said, a Scotchman, Sandy Priest, Frank Ryder, Charles In- the appropriations of last year. Duguid had settled on that point On the morning of Dec. 10 the and had built the house whose snow and sleet lifted long enough foundations Collins had discovered. for the officers to note that they This man, well educated, and somewere sailing by a rugged and rock- thing of a recluse had found the bound coast. Whether it was the point delightful as a retreat and a mainland or an island, they could home. He had been well-to-do, and not tell. All round them were a crew of men had built a big house smaller islands and great cliffs ris- which had burned 20 years ago. ing from the sea, and the whole Duguid spent most of his time excourse of the ship was fraught with ploring the shore, digging here and peril. Finding that the depth of there, and making collections of water permitted the ship to anchor stones. From a sailorman in his with reasonable saftey, both an- home in Scotland who had sailed with Captain Kidd Duguid had reason to believe, from his friends description, that Capt. Kidd had visited this region and that he had buried some of his treasure on this

> During Duguid's stay there, the crew attempted to make for the captain said, there was a cairn of rocks some eight feet high which served as a beacon for the ships out to sea, or landed on some island sailing along that part of the coast. and were frozen to death, Collins Duguid studied this cairn and he believed that it served a double purpose. One day he sighted over wreck. She was unwilling to force the sharp rock which crowned it. her children to face the expose of and he saw, several hundred feet the blizzard in an open boat. She away, a sharp rock on a cliff. Sightwould die, if die she must, when the ing from that rock over the cairn, ship broke up. Patrick Collins re- he saw, at right angles a lower cairn. Here were points, one on At midnight the storm abated, the north, one on the east and one the tide ebbed, and the morning on the south. He walked 30 paces found the ship wedged between two from the North cairn, then 30 from great cliffs, and a lane of white the South, then 30 from the West. sand leading to the solid safety of On the spot where his paces met he dug, and there he found a flat They saw that the ship had rock under which was a chest of oak struck on a point which made out bound with copper bands and filled into the sea. Back of it was a hill with gold and silver coins, most of

Opening the chest he found a (Continued on Page Eight)

I'SE COMING TO TOWN! WILL GREET ALL YO' FOLKS AT PERRY'S MARKET

ALL DAY LONG THURS., FRI., SAT. WILL SERVE FREE SAMPLES OF MY DELICIOUS PANCAKES COME AND GET 'EM



ROCKPORT TOWN MEETING

Upham Won Four-Cornered Contest For Road Commissioner—Walker's 10th Election

A decade of service as first select- | graham, Earl Randall, Capt. George man of Rockport is the record of Arthur K. Walker who was unanimous choice of the voters vesterday at town meeting. Other posts which were filled without a word of dissent were: Moderator, L. True Spear: town clerk, Lida Champney; third selectman Clifford Morton:



Re-elected for tenth year

was sought by four men and afford-Collins with fishing lines, traps and total vote, 240: (eight votes spoiled). Advertising natural resources. Labor for the town will be paid Tar Pleasant street, fortunate time. From the day they his way to Rockland, the nearest at the rate of 44 cents an hour the Sidewalk on Rockland street, coming year. Roland Richards was Removal tent caterpillar Collins had determined to build elected janitor for the town hall

voyage which should have taken but beauty of the point attracted his It was voted to place electric Calcium chloride, few weeks became one of more than wife and children as it did him. lights near residences of Albert Repair Hope street, Never had he owned as much as Larson, Leroy French and between Cement walk in Rockville, When the sun broke through the a foot of land, yet here were acres the properties of Bert Lowell and Widen and repair Sea street, George Glaentzel. Grade schools Fire truck

> will be continued. A budget committee was ap- Camden streets. pointed, to consist of E. Stewart Miscellaneous,

Lane, Leroy Hunter, Chester Pascal and Joseph Marshall. Appropriations were \$16.639

Repair of roads and bridges, Cutting bushes. Building and repair sidewalks, Breaking roads, Clearing sidewalks of snow State Aid highway mainten-

State Aid road construction. Installation of State Auditing system and incidental

expenses.

Child's Welfare

Support of poor, Board of Health. Memorial Day. Outstanding bills. Town debt-Refund \$2000: raise \$1500 Interest on town debt Municipal water. Electric lights Library, Temporary loans.

Fire Department, Cemetery improvements, Improvement Glen Cove cemetery. Road work Aid of the blind. Public health nursing

Resurfacing. Veterans Aid. Improvement West Rockport cemetery.

and Spear street.

Hydrant at High, Pleasant and

100 perfect Lettered Olive. The Broad-100 Ribbed Cardita was common at this scured and for days a blizzard advised Collins against settling on Orbeton, Charles Gregory, Charles The amount raised totalled \$74,swept across the ocean, and the Norton's Point. Twenty-five years Gardner, Kenneth Jarvis, Frank 327 which is a slight increase over

Rockland Tourists Engage In Fascinating Task At

Sanibel Island Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

Search For Shells

With the rise of the morning sun we were ready to go exploring new places in search of shells. The very kind persons at Hotel Charlotte Harbor suggested that our trip include Sanibel Island. With two boxes of surprise goodies, our shell bags, etc., we were off, anticipating the broad expanse of the great Gulf of Mexico.

At Fort Myers we took the Punta Rassa road leading through six miles of tall stately Royal palms enroute to the ferry. Persons from Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky and Iowa sat in their cars beside ours on the Best for a half hour while crossing San Carlos Bay. Long stretches of white sand there lay before us 5000 It was Sanibel Island.

Landing, we hurried over the dusty bumpy coral-shell roads, past the Casabel Hotel, where guests were polishing their new shells. Unpainted shell stacks hinted what we might find. There beyond a beach 850 of 18 miles of solid shells, faded and new, came the great Gulf waltzing to its own waves of music. One by one each car unloaded, and

2000 soon the 20 persons began the se-600 lecting. Picking was perfect. No one thought to bring his camera 100 even though startling pictures were 500 being made. There were the gay sun suits, bathing suits, slacks, widebrimmed hats, bonnets, bare feet, 2600 old shoes, etc. There were shelling 500 jars, shelling cans, boxes, bags and pans.

"Come here, folks! Look what I

Shelling is a contagious hobby Down to the waves went the 19, to witness the finding of a beautiful 250 Junonia. It is true this mollusk is found only on the Florida coast. 750 And Sanibel Island is the famous 300 sightseeing spot when Miss Junonia goes a-journeying. All gazed at the 50 creamy white shell, spindle-shaped, 150 marked with serpentine rows of squarish brown or orange spots. It 200 is of great value to one's collection. While standing in the group, 200 hands were cupped about the last 200 precious addition. Curiously enough 200 we peeked and saw our familiar 300 shell friends: the Cross-Barred Venus, Elegant Dosinia, the Rose 200 Cockle, Prickly Pen Shell, the Ponderous Ark, Iris Tellen, and a rare

> shell-land Although we found no new shells, we did see great quantities of our favorites, including a huge pile of the Angel's wing variety. We led the 18 friends. After their selections we showed them the Four-Spotted Coffee Bean and the Violet Snail, which we gathered on the Miami Beach golden sands. Much interest was shown in the delicate purple flower of the waves, which, too fragile to swim, pushes air bubbles with its foot, forming a raft, Often, while in swimming had I gone out to meet the floating beauty. Shells securely packed, we were back on the dusty road. On the ferry, we left Sanibel Island with be complimented. its beaches of shells to the conquest of others. On the mainland, blackeved susans lined the highway before reaching the palms. We arrived at the hotel just in time to see the sun set in all its splendor, down

Punta Gorda, March 12.

behind Charlotte Harbor.

A Baseball Quiz

What two amateur teams in Maine played a 17-inning game in which neither team made an error? quite willing to admit that the pro-Answer to Question No. 8: Ralph moters know more than I do about Brewer of Wiscasset was the Wal- it, but I do know what many of doboro infielder who went as high the radio fans are thinking and as Class A baseball, but was stopped saying by rheumatic fever at the height of his career.

The answer to Question No. 9 wil appear in Thursday's issue.

ARMY DAY APRIL 6

President Roosevelt has formally proclaimed April 6 to be Army Day ridor of the olden days, when it and ordered military units in Unitsions to assist civic bodies in observance of the occasion

If I had my life to live again I would

Last autumn I held beyond compare Last autumn I held beyond compare
The pageant of trees, the winy air.
The fruits that hung as jewels. All
The days were sweet; that season's call
Was lovilest. To her my vow
Of constancy I pledged, and now
I am untrue. I meant to cling
To fail—but then I had not spring.

—Joyce Sherman

"The Black Cat"



By The Roving Reporter

To the Rockland Post Office vesterday came a letter with a New York postmark, addressed simply "Rockland, Me." Above the address was a very clever drawing of a black cat seated at a desk, pen in hand. The expert mail handler immediately deposited the letter in The Courier-Gazette box and I received it promptly-this black cat being added to the rather impressive collection of which Kay Mc-Donald is in charge.

20-The author of the letter was Frank S. Pellett of 34 Bank street, New York City, who has a summer home in St. George, and whose contributions to this column, have included in addition to those previously acknowledged, a beach stone picked up on the shore at Tenant's Harbor on which Mr. Pellett painted a very lifelike black cat.

"I am sending this letter without your name on the envelope to see if the Postmaster will deliver it to you," writes Mr. Pellett. "I get a kick out of doing something different. Your column is great and I wish you every success." For which kind sentiment I again return

The fact that the Rockland Postoffice force was keen enough to place Mr. Pellett's letter in the box where it belonged is in marked contrast to the lack of acumen which they displayed recently at the Gardiner, Me. Postoffice. The Augusta newspaper had published a snapshot of my old baseball friend Bill Robinson. I pasted the picture on the it I wrote "The greatest baseball fan in Gardiner, Me." supposing, of course the letter would reach its proper destination, as Bill Robinson is known to everybody in Gardiner and talks baseball, even in his sleep. But no, back it came with a dead letter stamp. Jim Farley

would have known better. -0-There comes to my desk a copy of the Vinal Haven Neighbor (No. 16, Volume 1), the editor and proprietor of which is S. L. Winslow. whose communications in The Courier-Gazette during recent years have been received with so much favor. The publication contains much home news matter, interesting special articles and illustrations, not forgetting the horse and buggy on the cover. Editor Winslow is to

-0-Via Miami comes this one: "What is a pedestrian?"

-0-I wonder how many radio listeners agree with me that there is too much sameness in some of the programs. I listen Sunday night to the Phil Baker and Don Ameche programs lasting from 7.30 to 9 p. m. The dialogue and music are different, to be sure, but the pro-

"A man with two cars and two

gram itself proceeds in the same manner night after night. I am Spring came in with a bright,

sunny smile. And the average housewife is trying to emulate it as she thinks of the housecleaning days ahead.

Places I miss: The Postoffice corwas well after supper before the popular gathering place for the townspeople and strangely enough nobody seemed to resent it when How we used to peer through those and out would come a sign saying "Mail distributed," or something of that sort. And back to our fire-

ed States, territories and posses- mail was all distributed. It was a YOUR FAVORITE POEM the mail was an hour or more late. Stobie said, "are reported clear of ice at present, especially those which ice at present, especially those which is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin. If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry glass faced boxes, and watch the progress of distribution. Eventualist a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin. It is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin. sides we would troop, happy even if the night mail brought nothing more than a circular letter, or "one-

center," as we call them now.

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November 1

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R. H. S. BEAT BANGOR HIGH

Won In Semi-Finals Of State Play Contest-Presented Here Friday Night

Rockland High School defeated, Virginia Wood, Milton Rollins and Bangor High in the semi-finals of Ruth Seabury. Miss Dorothy Parthe State One Act Play Contest on ker, coach of the play and member the neutral stage of Crosby High at of the High School faculty, received Belfast Saturday night, and so an informal ovation after the permoves into the finals for State formance. championship honors to be held Bangor High did a splendid piece April 9 at Bowdoin College. The of work with the Rachel Field fanwinner as State champion will enter tasy "The Patchwork Quilt." Every the New England finals at Warwick, courtesy was extended by the of-R. I. Last year, Rockland won the ficials of Crosby High School. A State championship and competed feature most pleasing to the cast

in the New England classic at Paw- and Miss Parker was the presence tucket. R. I. of Rockland this year, is an ex- highways.

of over 100 Rockland loyalists who "Gloria Mundi," the presentation followed the players over the spring tremely difficult thing to present and Gloria Mundi will be presented its excellent interpretation Saturday in Rockland High School auditorinight drew round after round of um Friday night at 8 o'clock The applause from the Belfast audience. public is cordially invited. A small In the cast were Maxine Perry, Gor- admission fee will be charged to don Richardson, Katherine Rice, aid in the expenses of the play.

Anglers Are Agog

Fishing Legal Now In Some Counties-In Knox On April 1st

Numerous Maine streams were clear of ice the first day of spring to open the 1938 fishing season in all except three of the 16 counties Commissioner Stobie said a State law provided for legal fishing in

streams of all counties except Cum-

berland, York and Knox the first

day of spring, if the "ice is out." Fishing in lakes and ponds, he said, would be ushered in April 1, with Sebago Lake in Cumberland County the first to offer anglers the sport of catching salmon, trout

With ideal spring weather prevailing, Stobie expressed belief that manw fishermen would be on the ice-cleared streams "trying their

"Quite a fe wof our streams," trout sincec July 1 last year.

STUDENTS HONORED Rockland High School students elected to the National Honor Society were announced this morning.

Seniors-Ralph Rawley, Laroy Brown, Marion Ludwick, Virginia Haskell, Ralph Hoffses, Marion Vinal, Virginia Wood, Frederick Perry, John Huke. Gardiner Brown, Donald Marriner, Robert Brown and Ethel Haves.

Juniors-Maxine Perry, Maud Johnson, Harold Dondis and Joseph Dondis.

come from springs." Stream fishig in Cumberland. York and Knox Counties becomes legal April 1.

Stobie said the streams had been stocked by nearly half a million

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The true light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. John 1: 9.

Flying Yacht. Gosh!

This One Would Carry 120 Passengers On Trans-Atlantic Flights

A proposal to build a 120-passen ger flying yacht for service between New York and London was made to the world's largest transoceanic air transport company.

The offer, by the Seversky Aircraft Corporation, was in response to an invitation issued by Pan American Airways last December to eight American aircraft manufacturers to bid on airplanes of at least 100-passenger capacity.

The Seversky craft would be constructed of stainless steel and contain several dozen staterooms, a dining salon to seat 50 persons, promenades and a cocktail lounge. It was given a cruising speed of 250 miles an hour at an altitude of four

It would weigh 300,000 poundssix times heavier than the flying clippers now in the Pacific service -and have a wingspread of 250 feet

Maj. Alexander P. DeSeverrsky. World war flyer and designer of the giant craft, said the machine, equipped with eight engines developing a total of 18,400 horsepower, could be built easily to fly non-stop between the United States and Eu-

The bridge of the ship and its huge twin fuselages would be supercharged to permit flying in the substratosphere

Hits Coast Guards

The Proposed Reynolds Bill Appears To Have Some Opposition

A Washington correspondent, Elizabeth M. Craig, writes:

"Coast Guardsmen up and down the coast of Maine are interested in the Reynolds Bill which would provide for the transfer of enlisted men of the Coast Guard to the fleet naval reserve. Men on the Algonquin have written to Senator White of Maine saying that they listen in on the radio, while at sea. to hear what progress the bill is making and that they hope White will keep Maine papers informed, s the news can go on the radio.

"The bill has been favorably resippi for the Senate Commerce Committee, and is on the Senate calendar, but the treasury is opposed to the bill.

"Acting Secretary of the Treasury Stephen B. Gibbons told the Senate Committee that the value of an enlisted man to the Coast Guard increases with his advancement and length of service. "If, after having served 20 years or more, the enlisted man should be transferred to the fleet naval reserve (as the bill provides) it would result in placing his services out of the control of the Coast Guard . . . In the event of an emergency arising which would necessitate the services of additional trained Coast Guard forces. would not be able to restore him to

Gibbons said the Navy Department is also opposed to the bill.

The Star Alleys

Sea View Garage had a comfortable margin of victory over the Shell Oilers last night in spite of the fact that the trio produced only one century string. C. Steeves was high with 115 and had high total. The score:

Sea View Garage

Simmons,	187	79	87	100	97-	-450
Black,	75	99	80	92	94	-440
Maki,	90	94	95	80	83-	-44 2
Totals,	252	272	262	272	274	1332
	S	hell	Oil			
Steeves,	104	106	115	70	101	-496
Fales,	81	74	82	90	99	426
McMahon.	88	62	76	86	72-	-384

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the big days at Perry's Markets with Aunt Jemima, nationally famous culinary artist, present in per-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES
FOR THE DISTRICT OF MAINE
IN BANKRUPTCY
To the Creditors of Citigard F. Her

IN BANKRUPTCY
To the Creditors of Clifford E. Herrick of Rockland, in the County of
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Notice is hereby given that on the
19th day of March, 1938, the said Clifford E. Herrick, was duly adjudicated Herrick was duly adjudicated Bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Court House, in Rockland, Maine, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1938, at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the Bankrupt, and trustee, such business as may properly transact such business as may properly come before said meeting. Bankrupt's petition was filed March

Heard Seen Said

AT THE

By Clyde H. Smith, representing Maine's Second Congressional District On "Permitting Inferior Men To

Hold Office"

The Nation's Capital, March 22. (Special to The Courier-Gazette).

The phrase which makes the heading for this story is from a about one year ago. The Philbrick Bill, providing for a Pre-Primary Convention, had just been defeated by the Maine Legislature. The Maine daily did not like this legislative outcome and said so. Indeed, it accepted it as "an eloquent commentary on the serviceability of the primary in permitting inferior men to hold office

The Direct Primary, under which in the month of June. Maine voters have been making their nominations for 25 years, is the best method ever devised permitting the voter to conthe logical complement of Jefferson's statement in the Declaration of the governed." Under its operfind fault with that.

But our Maine daily already quot- class in any intelligence test. ed says, "Our better citizens will not expense in capturing delegates, unevident that the pre-primary convention, proposed by the Philbrick abandoned it. Bill, was no remedy. The Philbrick Bill cancelled no costs or contests; on the contrary, it left all that now With it imposed on our present primary system, the aspirant for office brick measure, he would be obliged Primary

NATION'S CAPITOL

Pre-Primary Convention.

matical accuracy. But it would be State seems to be all set for pri- Occasionally one will find someone interesting to know how "inferior" mary day. our surviving governors, congress-Louis J. Brann? Do you feel suit- Senator Roy Fernald.

are instituted among men, deriving our legislative representatives at course, but the New Dealers are campaign. He is doing little or no out as pitcher with the St. Louis ation, the candidate who gets the House-Direct Primary products, the party should have recognition most votes gets the nomination. As every one and hence, according to in the State primaries. a general principle, it is difficult to our protesting Maine daily, likely When I was in Bangor I didn't

hardship of a double campaign." Of pet for getting themselves nominat- Knox county, who are still possessed shown on the three times that he out, last Thursday, with expenses the list at Bangor, Ned Rawling, course there were manifestly ed by the Direct Primary and stand- of a burning zeal for the President's has run for State-wide office that paid to Columbus, Ga greater hardships and vastly more ing in the way of superior men who policies and an equally fervid op- many Republicans will vote for

and legislators, it does affirm its night. Governor Barrows is not than that against candidate Duwould still find it necessary to cul- daily gets on common ground with deal of speaking in going about the tivate the goodwill of the "common me. Faith in the wisdom of the State. He, of course, is defending people of Maine we both have; and his administration which he seems maries, and the general electorate. mine is so strong and well-grounded able to do very effectively, and Senwho go to the polls in September, as to believe that the people of my ator Fernald is attacking it, some but, preceding both, under the Phil- State will never abandon the Direct times rather bitterly.

Community Bowling

Perry's Market over Friday night to the tune of 58 pins, but the last Berliawsky string was the deciding one in a close match. At the end of the first string. Perry's was up 14 pins, but went down 85 in the second, and in the third made up only 13.

Lloyd Jameson had high total of 335. Merrill the runner-up with 324. Jameson had high single string of 127. Mitchell made a dramatic finish to his third string, getting a strike the last box with a spare on it John Bird Co. and Kiwanis Club rolled off a match to decide in whose favor a point should go, by virtue of a tie earlier in the season. Kiwanis had the match by 96 pins. Lawrence Miller had high total of 384, Dr. Scarlott having single string high of 121. The scores:

Central Maine Power Co. (3)

		-	(-	,
Maxcy	90	86	87-	-263
Williams	84	98	87-	-269
L. Jameson	112	127	96-	-335
B. Jameson	83	108	95-	-286
Merrill	111	103	110-	-324
	-		7.77	
Totals	480	522	475	1477
Perry's Ma	rket	(2)		
Norton	92	99	106-	-297
Sukeforth	94	82	91-	-267
Marshall	96	96	92-	-284
Stinson	106	79	86-	-271
Mitchell	106	81	113-	-300
Total	494	437	488	1419

Total		494	437	488	1419
Kiw	anis	Clu	ıb		
Brackett	102	83	95	83-	-363
Miller	89	96	105	94	-384
Grossman	95	81	72	77-	-325
Lamb	82	93	111	84	-370
Scarlott	89	109	121	92-	411
Totals	457	462	504	430	1853
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.... 103 75 90 89-357 Jordan 81 77 101 80-339 Cummings 84 86 74 86-330 Sncw 93 77 92 109-371 106 73 96 85-360

467 388 453 449 1757 go eight rounds—if it does.

a battle from start to finish. The gallery was crowded with enthusi- | Consequently some of the blows may astic rooters, and amid the shouts not be affectionate, and there probwith just eight pins to the good.

Austin Brewer had high single total. Roy Hobbs' 310 was second. fast vs. Young Duffy of Unity. The A. & P. fought it out with

win. Ralph Clark had high total of Ralph Skinner of Rockland vs WALTER M. SANBORN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 1938. 1t 130. In the first string, A. & P. were Leon Halstead, referee,

up 17 pins, and were down eight in the highway police and the stealing the second, but went up the last of the automobile funds at Auburn self. But the big handicap he has string 88. The scores:

McIntosh	. 103	107	96-	-306
Black				
Brewer	. 124	96	101-	-321
Roes	. 91	96	90-	-277
Totals			484	1466
Five A	ces (1)		
Mosher	80	96	84	-260
Lord	118	86	105-	309
Huntley	104	96	108-	-308
Harding				
Hobbs	107	104	99-	-310
Totals	493	470	495	1458
Λ. &	P. (4)			
Clark	103	97	130-	-330
Oliver	81	75	81-	-237
Mazzeo	93	82	106-	-281
Keefe	77	97	96-	-270
Anderson	101	87	100-	-283
Totals	455	438	513	1406
Kiwai	nis (1)		
Brackett	90	96	96	-284
Miller	98	110	84	-292
Grossman	86	92	82-	-260
Lamb	83	80	83-	-246
Russell	81	85	80-	-246
Totals	438	463	425	1326
THE LEATH	ER P	USH	ERS	;
Ringside Fans L	ike t	he l	Look	s of

Butch Wooster is one of those who championship title. This bout will this, won't go so far as to oppose

Announcing the semi-final six-The two top teams, Elks and Five round bout between Walter Rey-Aces, clashed last night, and it was nolds and Cracker Favreau, the poster says: "No friendship here." both pro and con, Elks came through ably will be no kissing in the

The top prelim will be a Waldo string of 124, and his 321 was high | County affair-K. O. Briely of Bel-

Other bouts: Charlie Cole of Belthe Kiwanis Club, taking a 80 pin fast vs. Pat Drone of Camden:

BARROWS VS. BRANN

A Frank Discussion Of Governorship Contest By Portland Political Writer

to battle for the delegates to the fore the candidates for primary or election day. proved or disproved with mathe- the major offices are concerned the senator said

"expense" and "hardship" imposed Governor who is not known as a learned. veniently and directly express his by the Primary? Our present gov- very enthusiastic New Dealer. Ap- It is too early yet to make any choice of candidates to be supported ernor, Lewis O. Barrows, might well parently the only possibility is Os- worthwhile guess as to how the by his party for public office. It is be subjected to the same ques- good Nickerson of Bangor, a young Brann-Barrows campaign will go. insurance agent who is said to have The former Governor is certainly And the same stigma of inferiority had it in mind to try his luck. He leaving no stones unturned to get of C.C.C. Camp in Camden, left Satrests, like the mark of Cain, upon wouldn't expect to be nominated, of his fences in good shape for the

to graduate at the bottom of the find anyone among Mr. Nickerson's course, of electing a Democratic last summer by a scout from the big pery after the shower. The horses In the meantime, while we have he would try it. But I have been stronger the whole ticket is the inning game for the Camden CCC he would be

"confidence in the good sense of the making the kind of a campaign his bord for Governor, and the Water-

The removal of Chief Towle of new texts for his arguments, and he has been preaching from them dursomething there. The Governor, expressing this feeling. of course, is in nowise responsible for the robbery, although the Sena-

by members of all parties and faccapital to be made against the Govstealing. Mr. Fernald at one time possible, but that, of course, is un-

nor was even Secretary of State. The removal of Chief Towle was something different. I have found State a good administration. I many who have felt that the action think generally this is appreciated. taken hurt the Governor and prob-ably would cost him some votes but it is a question how many. In the heat of a political campaign, where party feeling is high, voters are political leaders with whom I have apt to forget personalities, and look talked seemed to feel that reperto the main issue. Of course, the removal of Chief Towle has caused a lot of talk and some of it has been bitterly hostile to the Gover-nor. The Chief had his friends, a lot of them, and they did not think that his removed was right or fair that his removal was right or fair. It is from the ranks of these personal friends of the Chief that the I can learn from the many people Dynamite Lucier, dissatisfied with Governor is going to lose votes, if with whom I have talked. the result of his last sojourn at the he is going to lose any. But I have Potato Bowl, is coming from Bur- listened to a good deal of this critilington, Vt., again next Wednesday cism of the Governor for the action night to show Butch Wooster what he took in the Towle case, and I can platform this year. Previously Green Mountain potatoes are like. find that a great deal of it has the way has been for the chairman At least that's his intention, and come from those who wouldn't have of the committee to appoint a platvoted for the Governor anyway. form committee from the State wants to be shown. "The Knockout | This isn't true of all, for as I have King of Maine," which is what they said. the Chief's personal friends meet three or four times and finally now call the Rockland boy, is de- are angry. A great many of those, draw up a tentative platform for termined to hold the heavyweight and I speak by the card in saying submission to the convention com-

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About a month now remains be- the Governor at the primary day

nominations will have to have their I saw Senator Fernald the other But the editorial which occasioned papers in and begin their cam- day and I asked him how he was this comment charges that the Di- paigns for the offices which they getting along with his campaign. rect Primary results in the choice seek. A month, or course, is plenty His answer was that it was going of "inferior men" for office. Unfor- of time to get quite a lot of names great, and that he was going to be tunately this assertion cannot be on primary petitions, but as far as nominated. "It's in the bag," the

There seems to be no likelihood are very rare and mostly they are men and senators feel. How about that any candidate will enter the people who would not rank very it, ex-Governors Carl E. Milliken, field for Republican nomination for high as political observers. The Percival P. Baxter, Ralph O. Brew- Governor other than those already highest estimate of the Fernald ster, Wm. Tudor Gardiner, and in, Governor Barrows and State vote that I have heard from anyably humble? Do you realize as you It is also pretty well established size up the situation, place his should to what glories Maine might that former Governor Brann will total vote at 30,000. That of course have attained had the convention have no opposition for the Dem- is guessing, and no one can tell unsystem been in force in your day to ocratic nomination, although some til after the votes are counted, just select the superior men who were of the New Dealers still have the what it will be. It may go over waiting to serve as chief executives idea that they ought to get someone 30,000, and is quite as likely to go but were deterred because of the in the field to oppose the former, under that, from what I have And If "Red" Pendleton How

> candidates are put in the field in the legislative classes and senatorial districts. He has no thought, of The other is, that many Republi-

cans who supported Mr. Brann the last time he ran for Governor are disposed to stick by their party in the coming election. The thirdterm proposition is also against gave the Waldo senator a couple of to overcome is Washington. Maine ing the last fortnight, to the ex- istration. And it is very doubtful clusion of almost everything else. if many such voters will let per-He evidently thinks that he has got sonal feelings stand in the way of

By the foregoing I have not meant to say that the Barrows cantor in one of his speeches all but didacy is a negative proposition. charged the Governor of taking the The Governor has made some mistakes as what governor does not. However, it will be agreed, I think, Every once in a while during the past year, one would have thought tions, that there isn't much political that his political apple-cart was upset, but if it was tipping, he has ernor on account of the Auburn righted it again and has seemed stronger than ever, It was agreed said that the Governor originated that by extra session, he recovered the system that made the robbery nearly all the ground he had lost by signing the unfortunate sales true. It existed before the Goverastonishing fashion and has constantly shown a desire to give the cussions from that episode will be

I have tried to describe the situation as it appears to me without election day, but the foregoing is

Chairman Arthur E. Sewall has preliminary work on the Republicommittee which committee would mittee on resolutions.

This year no preliminary work will be done on the platform until the week of the convention. Tuesday night at the Bangor House some of the political chieftains selected by Chairman Sewall will meet, discuss platform and draw up the tentative draft. Those who have been invited to attend this conference are the three Maine congressmen, Senator Hale, members Aldrich, Berman, Lena Day, Mrs. Anna P. Kenny, Mr. Rodick, Mr. Joly, all of the committee, and Attorney J. L. Reid of Augusta.

Fred K. Owen in the Sunday

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Herbert M. (Red) Pendleton, 22, second lieutenant of Company 1130, urday for Columbus, Ga., for a try-Washington and on the present urging him to try it, and there are orating, but is confining his work Cardinals. If he makes good he in Florida for a time, with a three-

Young Pendleton was "spotted"

He is the eldest son of Mrs. Auwould have been chosen by conven- position to the former Governor, are him, and he has demonstrated his gusta Moon of Warren, attended one horse in it. Cashier took the der the convention system, but if tion method, Massachusetts has ex- still hoping that the Bangor man ability to carry his own county of Rockland High School for three lead and the further he went the such were not the case, it is quite perimented with the Pre-Conven- would try it and they are arguing Androscoggin by an enormous vote. years, and was located for a time at longer his lead. Alfred had speed tion system, found it wanting, and what a fine candidate for Governor His popular strength is well shown the CCC Camp at Southwest Har- but was wild as a hawk and was

The New York World's Fair is fred's part. He showed speed in people of Maine." In this the Maine opponent is, but he is doing a great ville man is something of a vote low one month ahead of schedule spots but was unsteady and got the Rockland were guests Sunday of in its construction and will be prac- flag in his face. Net Rawling also Mr. Scammon's parents. Mr. and tically complete by March 30, 1939. paced a good mile, but none could Mrs. M. E. Scammon.

In Straight Heats

In 1893

members of the Maine Senate and some who feel that their wing of for the present to seeing that strong will be located in a training camp played the stellar role:

friends who thought it likely that Legislature but his idea is that the league team, when he pitched a 17- drew positions as follows, Ned H. been calling our officials on the car- told since that the Moran faction in better it will be for him. He has Camp, and was notified for his try-

by the fact that he was defeated bor, before going two years ago to distanced. Time, 36%, 1.12%, 1.51, Dyer of the Thebeaud have re-While, by inference at least, the Senator Fernald is still working for United States Senator running Camden. He has been captain and 2.28%. editorial expresses lack of faith in diligently for the nomination and is against Senator White by a plu- pitcher on the Camden CCC Camp Direct-Primary-produced executives speaking somewhere almost every rality that was about a tenth less baseball team. He is righthanded. first with Waveland playing Al-

"Gil" Ingraham's Cashier Won a Race Back

The Lewiston Journal has been stories from the 1893 files of Turf, Farm and Home. Here is one in which a Knox County entrant

"Only five out of a list of 12 on minute pace. The track was slip-

The second heat was like the

push Cashier any. 1.161/2, 1.551/4, 2.32.

In the third heat Cashier lowered his record, making the mile in 2.251/2. The other two trailed along behind never getting near enough to push Cashier any. Ned Rawling was second, Ned H. third. Time

361/4 1 12 1 491/4 2 251/4 3.00 Class pacing; purses \$200 Cashier, gs, by Nelson, 1 1 Ned Rawling, bg, Waveland, zs.

Time, 2.281/2, 2.33, 2.251/2.

OWL'S HEAD

Raymond Winslow went Sunday to New Bedford, Mass., from which port he will engage in scalloping aboard the Friendship

Peter Reed, Carl Reed, Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Scammon are home from Lee Academy for the Easter Donald Smith, Roger Smith, Ellis

turned from a successful scallop trip to the Georges Banks. Their cargo

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TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

March 20-26—Wildlife Week.
March 22—Camden — Garden Club
meets with Mrs. P. G. Willey.
March 24—Rockland Garden Club
meeting at Community Building.
March 24 — Baptist Men's League
(note change in date).
March 24—Vinal Haven—Two one-act
plays at Union Church vestry by Choir.
March 25—Damariscotta— Executive
board meeting of State Garden Federaload of the School of Christofferson in the
role of chef swung a mean ladle.
The feast was followed by an informal electrical talk by Al Young.

The Rockland Stamp Club had
two Lincoln County visitors at its

March 28 —Thomaston— Town meetat Orono.

March 30—Camden—Business Men's

board meeting of State Garden Federa-

Ball at Opera House.

March 31 —Vinal Haven— Three-act
play "Lindy Lou" by Senior Class.

March 31-April 1—Waldoboro—High March 31-April 1-Waldooro-niga School carnival.

April 1 (3 to 9.30 p. m.) Educational Club meets at Grand Army hall.

April 4 — Annual meeting Shake-speare Society at Copper Kettle.

April 6-Army Day.

April 10-Palm Sunday.

April 17-Easter.

May 2 Arbor Day.

THE WEATHER

styles offered by the Weather Bureau, we have nothing but praise to offer today. To be sure the heavy gales muss up our hair a used by the winter which passed out to April 1st. Watch your step.

Fifty-eight above Saturday afternoon. No wonder the snow disappeared from Main street.

The Educational Club will meet at Grand Army hall Friday April 1

Lloyd Daniels attended the annual meeting of the Maine Retail of the president, Mrs. Ruth Elling-Jewelers Association in Gardiner wood, will augment the regular

An important meeting of the rectly after the at the Universalist Church.

A mational celebrity comes to Rockland Thursday Friday and Saturday in the person of Aunt Jemima of pancake flour fame. She will be at Perry's markets.

Mrs. Minnie Smith is president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Another name appeared inadvertantly in the extended account of the Legion's 19th anniversary.

Manager Trott of the National Re-employment Bureau will be guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Lions Club. He will have an interesting story to tell.

A special meeting of Opportunity Class will be held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. A "talking bee" has been planned and members are asked to take White Cross work.

Edith Harriet Stevens of Pleas-Raybert Stevens, a Junior in English, college of Arts and Sciences. University of Maine, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, members are selected on a basis of scholarship and breadth of culture. Miss Stevens is a Pi Beta Phi sorority pledge. and a member of the Maine Outing

alongside the McLoon wharf the April 1 was designated as Memberother day, and went up to procure some gasoline, he failed to make the canvass of the homes, acquaint peolines secure and naturally the boat | ple with the work of the W.C.T.U. went adrift. Sidney Sprague immortalized the event with a series of snapshots, brother "Gloom" broke speed records in responding to an High School. Mrs. Florence Pike S.O.S. and now at the Bean Barrel Club the members are singing: "Where Is My Wandering Boat To- Sunday schools. A resolution was

County Fish and Game Association has appointed F. JA. Winslow, C. recommend enforcement against all Earle Ludwick, Albert B. Elliot, Dr. Walter P. Conley, Oscar E. Starrett, Alfred C. Hocking, Arthur McDonaid, Clarence Leonard and Robert M. McKinley as members of the nal, followed by open discussion. It nominating committee. A meeting will be held at The Thorndike Ho- bers subscribe to and read the Union tel Friday night, supper being Signal, a weekly Journal of Social served at 6.30. The members are Welfare that gives a digest of the privileged to invite guests. And the news throughout the world pertainchairman agrees to be awake this ing to the related departments of

Crocusses are reported. Ralph L. Smith of Broad street presented this ffice with the first sample.

John Kellenberger, whose condiion was regarded as extremely critical a few days ago, amazed friends Sunday by putting in appearance at the meeting of the Brotherhood

All day sewing by the women precedes the circle supper at the Universalist Church Wednesday night. Mrs. G. L. St. Clair is luncheon chairman.

Miller Burgin, manager of the ocal Coca-Cola plant, and the members of his staff, go tomorrow night to Boston to attend a meeting of the New England Coca Cola bottlers. The local office will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Delegates from the Bean Barrel Club partook of a nice scallop stew at Sheriff Ludwick's residence Saturday. Carl Christofferson in the

two Lincoln County visitors at its Friday night meeting-Neil Creamer and S. E. Dodge of Wiscasset March 28-31-Farm and Home Week Watermarks were classified, and there was an auction sale. Robert E. Pendleton was elected a delegate to the New England conference in

The Candy Corner, operated by Frances Collette, is now located in the southern section of the Johnston Pharmacy, handling the famous old Fuller-Cobb candies. It was formerly in the Mansfield-Buttner store. Miss Collette returns Delighted with the new spring to her duties following a vacation of several months resulting from an automobile accident.

"We still go fishing every chance bit, and there is still the threat of we get," writes E. C. Powell from unexpected snowstorms, but on the Lake Worth, Fla. "Mattie is still with the way in which we were luck just the same. She landed an Thursday, 8-pounder last week. The weather of the picture Sunday. Only 10 days is fine here and it is beginning to warm up. The temperature climbs up to around 90 every day." The Powells expect to leave for home about April 25, which is good news for those who heard they were planning to locate in Lake Worth per-

Knox Hospital Day will be observed tomorrow at the Mansfieldauxiliary members under direction clerical staff during the day and a substantial percentage of the gross sales will be donated to the hospital. Woman's Society will be held di- Several new departments will be opened tomorrow by the firm including domestics, blankets, spreads, etc., yarns, bath sets, and children's dresses and coats.

A large percentage of the 300 attending were made happy last night at the beano party of St. Bernard's Charities. Major gifts went to Mrs Fred Achorn, magazine rack; Mrs. Gene Duncan and J. H. Breen 100 pounds sugar each. Ordinary premiums were received by Hugh Hughes (2), Mrs. A. Atkins, Mrs. Anastasio, Mrs. Fred Achorn, Ira Perry, Hugh Benner, James Moulaison, Harriet Barbour, Mrs. Fred Derby, Mrs. Henry Caldrice, Mrs. Kenneth Roes, Mrs. George Bachelder Rose Adams, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Clinton Kelley, Evelyn Bradley, Shirley Ethelridge, Mrs. H. Glover, Margaret Adams, Mrs. E. Bernier; specials, Mrs. Ralph Crawford, Louis Benovitch, Milton Griffin, Elizabeth Donahue, Mrs. Mary Vose, Mary Barter, Mrs. Quinn; free games, Mrs. A. Grossman, Mrs. Katherine ant Point, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Risteen, Ira Perry, Maude Hilton, Lucy Ball and Clara Cates.

The W.C.T.U. met Friday at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Brown and Miss Margaret McKnight. The treasurer's report showed \$48 paid in on the Gold Star group of the Centenary Fund. A letter from the State president, Mrs. Quimby, was read. The playlet "With a View to Safety" was read and discussed When. Capt. P. M. Look tied up and it was voted to produce it later. ship Day, all members to make a bringing in new prospective members. Mrs. Emery told of the Medal Speaking Contest held in the Junior gave a fine report of work done preparatory to Temperance Day in the passed commending Chief of Police Fish for his stated enforcement of President Starrett of the Knox the law against some forms of gambling prevalent in the city and forms of gambling to the full content of the law. Miss Hastings and Mrs. Emery read some items of timely interest from the Union Sigwas recommended that more mem-

the W.C.T.U. work,

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25 LITTLEFIELD

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William Weed has gone to New London, Conn., called by the death of his father, Capt. David Weed.

The women's auxiliary of St. Peter's Church will meet in the Undercroft Wednesday at 2 o'clock

A fish chowder will be chief item on the supper menu of Edwin Libby whole we should be well satisfied losing the big ones but having good Relief Corps preceding its meeting

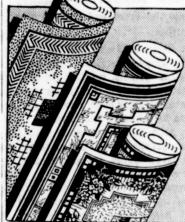
> An instructive and profitable lecture is in store for the members of the Baptits Men's League Thursday night, when the speaker will be C. C. Edwards of the State Department of Education. A very tasty supper has

been spending the winter on the Despite the fact that he was literally "rained out" he has been having a delightful tour, his cards

rell, Rockland High School students, been ordered for landscaping at the who reside at Owl's Head, have ac- New York World's Fair. quired surprising skill at ping-pong and announce they are ready to meet any two High School students in Knox County at any time in Rockland or Owl's Head.

At the Quiet Hour service Thursday evening in the vestry of the Universalist Church, beginning at 7.30 p. m. Dr. Lowe's subject will be "Christian Love and Mutual Helpfulness," Soloist, Mrs. Veazie. Please arrive a little before the appointed hour.

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Masonic Assembly at Temple hall Thursday night. Those not solicited are asked to take sandwiches.

There will be all day sewing at the vestry of the Congregational Church Wednesday, by the relief

The Old Home Week Association meets at 17 o'clock tonight at the Coast Artillery Armory on Spring

Lester Post, Alan Sawyer and Nestor Brown are to hold a benefit card party at Odd Fellows hall Thursday night.

"GLORIA MUNDI" HERE

The one-act play of Rockland High School "Gloria Mundi" which won its way to the semifinals for State championship honors by defeating Bangor High, will be presented in the local High School auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited. The admission fee is only 25 cents and the entire proceeds will go toward expenses of the cast which goes April 9 to Bowdoin College to compete for State Championship and if successful, will go shortly afterward to Warwick, R. I., to try for New England laurels. R.H.S. is the present State title

There will be a meeting of Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary at 7.30 Wednesday night at Legion Hall. Supper will be served by the Comrades at 6 o'clock. Beano.

There will be no card party a Grand Army hall tomorrow afternoon, Anderson Camp Auxiliary members having been invited to attend dinner and inspection of the Warren Auxiliary.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

and Head Light Station-Fog signal to be improved about April 15, 1938, by installation of an air diaphragm horn sounding a blast every 20 seconds, blast 4 seconds, silent sounded if diaphragm horn is disabled, and bell will be rung by hand if both horns should be disabled.

More than 750,000 pansies, geraniums, lantanas, ageratums, helio-Bill Buckminster and Jimmy Far- tropes, verbenas and phlox have

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Mayo-At Thomaston, March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Rob Michael MacDonald. Mrs. Robert Mayo, a son MARRIED

Mitchell-Clark—At Rockland, March 20, by Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, Charles Mitchell Jr., of Rockland and Ruth Clark of Tenants Harbor.

Butler-At Union, March 19, Charles M. Butler, aged 86 years, 2 months, 20 days. Funeral services today at 1 p. m., at the late residence. Arev-At Vinal Haven, March 16.

L. Arey, aged 70 years, 11 months. Clare—At Augusta, March 20, Harry Clare, formerly of Waldoboro, aged 69 years, I month, 2 days. Funeral today at 2 o'clock from Waldoboro Baptist

Young—At Warren, March 22, Martha Adelvia, widow of Lewis H. Young, aged 69 years, 11 months, 27 days. Funeral at the residence Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pleasantville

Henry—At Thomaston, March 19, Arthur J. Henry, aged 62 years, 4 months, 20 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the residence, Beechwood street. Black-At Brockton, Mass., March 19. Alberta G. wife of Eugene Black, for of Rockland, aged 65 years, 5

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mothe who passed away March 21, 1934. We loved her, yes, we loved her But Angels loved her more, And they sweetly called her To yonder shining shore. The Golden Gates were opened
And a gentle voice said come,
And with farewells unspoken
She calmly entered home.
Lena Hamilton, Nora Brown

In loving memory of Charles E Atherton who passed away March 23

Bidding by dear one to enter To the Home that awaits us all Memories as sweet as the roses. Memories precious and dear. Memories that speak of my loved on Will make him forever seem hear Sadly missed by his wife Gena Ath-

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Edna Stanley to passed away March 21, 1931. What would we give, her hand to clasp Her patient face to see.
To hear her voice, to see her smile.
As in the days that used to be?
Sut some sweet day we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife. and clasp each other's hand once more. In heaven, that happy life.

Husband and Daughter

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere ap-eciation to everyone for the beautiul flowers and many kindnesses exreavement.
Mrs. Christina Christie, Mr. and Mrs
Alexander Christie, and Paul Christie Vinal Haven.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to sincerely thank everyone who so kindly helped to me my stay in Knox Hospital a pleasant one.

Mrs. Howard Burgess
Vinal Haven, Me.

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Cancer Control Group Also Saw Excellent Talking **Pictures**

The forces organizing in this area to join in the nation wide fight against cancer held their opening meeting last night in the tower room at Community Build. ing with gratifying attendance.

Dr. William Ellingwood, district Wheaton—At Swans Island, March chairman, presided and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheaton a son. a carefully worked out paper on 'The Prevention of Cancer." This was followed by a lively open forum. Mrs. William Holt of Portland, State Commander of the Woman's Pield Army, spoke informally on her work over the State and the remarkable progress made in the past two years educating the people as to the proper attitude toward cancer and the all important fact that it is curable if taken in time. Adding the ability to speak withous notes to a charming personality, Mrs. Holt fulfilled every claim made in her

chalf by the smiling chairman. Following this came talking motion pictures covering the whole field of cancer control effort. Dr. William Holt of Portland, Maine's foremost authority on cancer, spoke informally in answer to unanimous wish of the meeting.

REV. WILLIAM M. BREWSTER

Rev. William M. Brewster whose death occurred Friday morning March 11 at his home on Jefferson street was the son of Jeremiah T.

and Malinda (Blaisdell) Brewster. He was born May 26, 1855, at Bay Point, in Rockland, where he passed his boyhood and during which time his father was lost at sea...

Soon after his marriage to Alica M. Spurling Jan. 11, 1877, he became a Christian and since that time he had spent his life in his master's service as a minister of the gospel.

Besides serving pastorates in Maine and Vermont, he worked as an evangelist on the islands off this coast from Monhegan to Beals.

Since 1933 his heart has necessitated his staying at home where he has enjoyed the visits of his many

He is survived by his wife, daughter and grandson.

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BIG NAVY BILL

Passed House Yesterday-Our Congressman Among Its Supporters

The House yesterday passed the big-navy bill 291 to 100. Representatives Oliver and Smith of Maine voted for the bill; Representative Brewster of Maine, member of the House Naval Affairs Committee vot-

On a previous vote, to recommit the bill and strike out the three battleships, the three Maine Representatives voted to recommit. This was defeated 276 to 114.

ed against.

The bill as passed includes 46 combatant ships, including the battleships; 22 auxiliaries, three million dollars for lighter-than-air experimentation, 15 million for contracts with inventors, 12 million for other experimental vessels and aircraft, and 950 aircraft. The bill is an authorization, construction will cost about \$1,121,000,000.

UNION

Isabel C. Abbott, a sophomore at Colby College, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Abbott, was initiated recently into the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at its annual initiation and banquet.

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FRANK MERRIWELL AT FARDALE Gilbert Patten The original BURT L. STANDISH Creator of Frank and Dick Merriwell

Frank had forgotten that Bart had

been transferred from the scrub the

night before. Now he saw him fling

off his wraps and start out on to

the field. The fellow who had

thought himself buried with the

dead ones who were doomed never

to play for Fardale was getting into

Frank was human, and in that

moment he felt a twisting stab of

the commonest and meanest of hu-

man emotions. Jealousy. That was

something he had thought he'd

learned to control and hold at bay,

but it got him now and stung him

He and Hodge were the only two

freshmen to make the squad, and to

a certain extent he had helped

Bart's reputation with the coach by

yielding to Inza's wishes and say-

ing a good word for the fellow at

every opportunity. Now Hodge was

going into this game to fight for

Fardale and Frank was still glued

Merry had been too busy to see

Inza for more than a moment or

two since Sunday, but only last

night Barney had told him that

and decided that Barney was right.

Just a simple sap, that's what he

The game went on with Hodge do-

ing a real job at left end. Every

deep and hard.

fast to the bench.

wasn't laughing now.

self for a slight loss.

against again.

handsome as they pleased.

the Fardale players.

a pat on the back.

quietly:

the face of Coach Kane.

And when the whistle sounded the

end of the half the shadows of their

against faults betrayed on the field.

Now and then he gave one of them

At length the call came: "On the

Then the coach made his speech.

"You did your work well out there

in the first half. You put up a fine

defense against a team that ex-

pected to walk all over you. When

when they find you are outsmarting

them. You broke up their right-end

touchdown, and now they'll prob-

slash through a hole they'll try to

open between tackle and guard. Be

on your toes for that. Now go out

Still over-confident. State expected

to see an opposing team that was

all shot and nine-tenths licked come

back to the field. What they did see

was a team that apparently had just

But a Fardale backfielder, who

vis. They got him up and two men

there and feed it to 'em!"

loss.

the game ahead of Merriwell.

CHAPTER IX. CONTINUED

The whistle! The kick-off! The plunk of the lusty foot of a State kicker boosting the ball high and far toward the east goal, which Fardale, having won the toss, had chosen to defend because of the favoring wind. Racing from the restraining line, the maroon - clad State men blazed like a sheet of flame across the field.

Under wraps, Merriwell sat with the squad and saw the game begin. Elmer Davis was in there at right half, where Bascomb would have been had he not been hurt. The kick. aimed for "coffin corner," was coming into his territory. He took the ball cleanly and was away, with two interferers sweeping in ahead to blaze a path for him. Twenty-two yards of green sod were left behind his flying feet before he was

slammed down by a State tackler. That was good. Good enough to bring a great cheer from the Fardale crowd that packed the north stand.

But State wasn't disturbed. They were brimming over with configame they had reckoned in the bag before it started. Any team Mayfield could trim, even by the closest score, just had to be an easy bounce-around for them when they turned on the juice.

Davis was on his feet again. If that hard tackle had jolted him much he didn't show it. A quick huddle was followed by a shifting switch behind the line and a center buck, Davis carrying the ball.

But the State line was a stone wall through which no hole could be drilled, and Davis went down in the pile-up. Two yards lost.

Second down, twelve to go, with the State cheer booming across the field now. What did that Fardale quarterback think he was doing, slamming his lighter players into State's impregnable defense? Futile and silly. The State men were laughing.

Another formation for a run. But no, it was a fake. Springall took the ball and kicked quickly. He got it away and the wind helped carry it along

Washburn, Fardale's left end, got this time between guard and tackle. The over-confident State men had been caught almost flatfooted, and Washburn did some clever side-stepping and a little fast running. He downed the ball-catcher well over in State's territory.

A bit disgusted, but still confident. State settled down to show the home boys some real football. Of course Fardale knew what it was up against. Otherwise a long kick never would have been considered on second down. That early in the game, it was the trick of a team lacking faith in its driving force. Anyhow, that was the way State doped it

Merriwell was trying to take it easy on the bench. He was trying to keep from getting too tense. If he got into this game at all, he wanted to be in the right condition. mentally and otherwise.

He watched the State steamroller start rolling, saw it steadily and surely grind forward into Fardale territory. It was bumping the breath out of the blue-and-white defenders. And it hadn't yet turned to either of the two scoring plays Kane had so carefully drilled his players against. Had the scout been mistaken about those plays?

No! There was the first one, a run around the strong end by the right halfback, with State's end blocking | field in three minutes." Washburn, Fardale's left end, in toward the line.

And now, with a heavy but swift interferer ahead of him, that backfield man came booming round the flank and went romping over the

chalk-marks for a touchdown. they found they couldn't do that they tried to put fear into your Washburn had failed. He had forgotten Kane's order not to worry souls. But you weren't afraid. You about leaving a hole in the line, but showed them you could take it and to get outside the opposing end man | come right back for more. Now and fight him off, while striving you're going out there and give it. Games are won by courage and himself to get still further out. if possible, to force the runner to quick thinking oftener than otherswing wide. Had he remembered wise, and you've got more of that to follow instructions the run might stuff than State has. But look out have gained, but it would not, in all | for their air attack. They've scarcely used it yet, but they will probability, have been good for a

With the crowd in the south stand chanting State's fighting song, fol- run after they worked it for that one lowing a stirring cheer. State lined up to attempt a place-kick for the ably uncork their other big play extra point. The angle was a little from the same formation-a double difficult, but State kickers seldom spin with two fake passes and a missed the posts. One of them booted the leather now, and Fardale failed to touch the ball.

But the wind took a hand. It swerved the ball just enough to carry it against one of the posts, and caromed off outside. Six points instead of seven.

State didn't mind that. Six points were merely a starter. Those confi- begun to fight. Within two minutes dent fellows were thinking they Fardale met the double-spin play might make 60 or more before the and tore it to shreds for a small final whistle blew.

Time out now and a pause in which the school band played "Fair had charged into the line of scrim-Fardale." Kane was sending a man | mage, was down. It was Elmer Dain to take Washburn's place.

half carried him toward the Fardale bench. He was out. 'Now Merriwell." said Kane, "go

The coach had been holding Frank in reserve to fill Davis' place when the time came-and it had come. His heart pounding, Merry leaped up and hastened to report to the referee. At last!

Ten seconds later he was in the midst of another line smash that stopped State again, with no gain. Then State went into the air, but

the first pass was incompleted and a kick followed. Fardale's safety man got the ball and ran with it when Merry cut off the State player who was charging to tackle. A 20-yard gain set the Fardale crowd roaring. This was like the Musketeers when they were right.

State was both worried and angry now, and nothing does more damage than worry and anger. Before the Maroon players could pull themselves together Fardale had tricked them with a faked pass and an end run that netted another first down. Was Fardale going to town?

Fast action now, fast and sure. No waiting for State to settle down. A line-buck for two yards, and then an unexpected trick. Fardale came back with State's own double-spinner play. It surprised and disconcerted State, threw the secondary defense into uncertainty and completely off balance.

The runner came through the hole and broke loose with the ball. He was Merriwell. Weaving, dodging, side-stepping, changing his pace, Frank was as elusive as an electrified ghost. He straight-armed the last would-be tackler and was in the open.

There was no stopping him then. With the goggling, gasping, roaring crowd standing to the last human who could stand, he sped away for a touchdown.

And then, "Block that kick!" was the imploring cry of the State crowd as Fardale lined up to try for the with Springall holding and dence, those fellows. This was a Hodge had managed to see her Frank in position to boot the leathoften. And the frank Irish boy had er.

Merry advanced and swung the expressed his conviction that she was a two-timer who was playing good right leg that somebody had Frank for a simple sap. He had accused him of stealing from Charlaughed at Barney then, but he lie Brickley. The spheroid sailed over the exact center of the cross-He thought of her, sitting with her bar, putting the Musketeers one brother somewhere up in the stand point ahead, and the north stand became a madhouse. behind him and applauding Bart.

Merriwell didn't know they were cheering for him. He didn't hear the crowd roaring his name. So concentrated was he upon the business in hand that he saw and heard



There Was No Stopping Him Then.

and soul, he was giving that busiown goal-posts were on the backs of ness all he had to give.

Now it was up to Fardale to hold There was a heavier shadow on that one-point lead-to hold it somehow and to add to it if possible. Tom Kane was too wise to carry a And now State, seeing at last that clouded face into the dressing room. the expected push-over was not gobut he was grim as he walked about ing to come off, was growing panamid the benches and tables on icky. The thought of being defeated which many of the fellows were lyby Fardale was very shocking. ing while rubbers worked over Over-confidence was gone, but them. He had a few words for each something just as bad-or worseman, words of encouragement or inhad followed. struction: sometimes of warning

When the third quarter passed with Fardale not only holding its one-point lead, but continuing to threaten. State knew she must gamble. The final quarter saw State throwing passes which got her nowhere until the last minute of the game. Then two completions carried the Maroons to Fardale's 15yard line and had the Fardale spec-

tators shaking in their shoes. Then there was a fumble in a line-buck. Out of the melee came Merriwell with the ball. Again he broke through. Again he was off for a run, with the crowd shrieking. Once more he ducked and weaved and went flying onward.

But a maroon backfielder had him. He couldn't get past this time. Not a chance.

Frank had seen a lone Fardale runner coming up. It was Hodge. But Bart couldn't reach the man to block him. So Merry, veering to the left, threw a lateral to Hodge and threw himself, instantly, into eyes a starry glow. the clutches of the tackler, both going down.

Bart took the ball on the dead run and ran still faster until he could put it down behind the goal-posts.

There was riotous rejoicing in the dressing room. Fardale, with Merriwell again booting the ball for the extra point, had beaten the strong State Second team, 14 to 6. Kane himself was laughing like a boy. He had told them all what he the thought of the fine job they had PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. pulled off, and he had actually It often helps Nature calm quivering nerve hugged both Merriwell and Hodge.

"Now let anybody tell me Fardale hasn't got a team!" he said.

Bart took his shower and rubdown, and dressed in a hurry. He

by Laure tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

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AT PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY



Exciting as Broadway, itself, and as teeming with drama as its shadowy side streets, 20th Century-Fox's "Walking Down Broadway" features (left to right) Dixie Dunbar, Jayne Regan, Claire Tervor, Leah Ray, Phyllis Brocks and Lynn Bari .- adv.

THURSDAY



A "full-fledged soldier of the Queen," who won the right to wear a proud regiment's bonnie plaid, Shirley Temple is starred with Victor Mc-Laglen in Rudyard Kipling's "Wee Willie Winkie," spectacular production of thrills and adventure on India's untamed frontier .- adv.

STONINGTON

was the first to leave. Merry saw him go and fancied he knew the cause of his haste. Of course he had a date to meet a certain person after the game.

Tad Jones was waiting when Frank left the gym. The boy was steaming with excitement. "Gosh, Frank!" he chattered.

"Gosh, you was just the real Mc-Coy! You was right there with the old works. I'll tell the cockeyed world! But there's somethin' else I gotter tell you. Miss Inza's gone up to Mr. Snodd's 'nd wants you to come there right away. She told me to fetch ya, dead or alive.' Merriwell hesitated. So that was

where Hodge had hastened away to so soon. Well, there might as well be a show-down now as later. "All right, let's go," he said.

"But we gotter keep away from the campus. Hear that crowd roar in'. Frank, They're celebratin', 'nd Professor Scotch is leadin' 'em. He's hoarse as an old bullfrog, too. He won't have no voice to lecher with for a week."

Merry found Inza in Snodd's big living room, alone. She was sitting Calais. at the piano, just as he had seen her the first time, and her fingers were dancing like pixies over the keys. The music that poured from the pi-

ano was wild and gay. He came up and stood beside her. She felt him there, and the tune ended with a crash. She sprang up and caught hold of him with

"Oh, Frank!" she said, "I want to tell you. Frank, that you're just the greatest thing that ever blew into this neck of the woods." THE END

another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I

Mrs. Josie Sellers and Mrs. Sadie

Hutchins were recent visitors in

Harry Carle and the Reed Brothers recently held a prayer and praise service at the residence of Annie

Mrs Ida Welch has been ill with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cousins have

Class parts were assigned Mon-Bernardi whose rank was 89.7 ;salutatory. Betty Barter: honor essays in order named, Mary Billings, Freda Haskell, Chester Dow and Regina Weed.

Gertrude Smith is home from Boston where she has had employ-

who recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Barbour, have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Isle a Haut were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Chapin. Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Staples dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Coombs in observance of Mrs. Coombs' birthday. Mr. Levinsky and son of Portland are visitors at the home of the

Harry Freedmans. Mrs. Anthony of Vinal Haven is guest of her daughter, Mrs. Myron

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace cele- friendship proved ineffective. brated their 30th wedding anniversary March 16.

Mrs. Frank McGuire recently went to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Day and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eaton spent Sunday at the Eatons' new camp

at Moose Island. R. K. Barter has started to move

lobsters from his pound. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen MacDonald returned Saturday from Florida Eaton,

Vinal Haven Lions

Guy Peaslee's Baritone Affected Even the Sad Sea Waves

The Vinal Haven Lions Club held its bi-monthly meeting at "Bridgeside" last Thursday evening, "Bridgeside," as all Vinalhavenites know, being the summer hotel of that name under the management of Miss Emmaline Roberts. The cozy dining room, affording a beautiful view of Carvers Harber and Indian Creek, was well filled when the 24 Lions and guests assembled and partook of the delicious lobster Lou Merrithew and his Hi-Lo

Swingers provided music, and when the musicians began to get "hot" Lion Guy Peaslee just couldn't help but join in, and as his beautifully clear and extraordinary powerful baritone voice floated out over the water, it was a joyful day for the sad sea waves. They stopped being sad and you could hear them shushshushing one another in order to hear the remarkable sounds emanaing from "Bridgeside." After the Lions toast was drunk a toast to the hostess was in order, and the entire assemblage stood while they drank to the health of Miss Roberts, a charming young lady of 80-odd summers.

The guests included Leon H. Arey and Fred Chilles of Vinal Haven and C. E. Waterman Sr. and Principal Reardon of the High School, from North Haven.

The speaker of the evening was Superintendent of Schools George Bragdon who chose for his subject, "Our Schools" and his address was listened to intently by all present. Following his talk, Acting King Lion O. V. Drew called on the visitors from North Haven for a few remarks and Mr. Waterman obliged by relating some incidents connected with his recent trip to Massachusetts where he visited the ancestral home of the Waterman family

Principal Reardon who is a native of Quincy, Mass, related an amusing incident of his early boyhood, wherein he compared the relative merits of Quincy and Vinal Haven granites. Lion Joseph Headley will be the speaker at the next meeting. at Union Church parsonage

The affair was such a great success and the surroundings so com- from a business trip to Lockeport fortable that many expressions of Nova Scotia, a desire to again meet at Bridgeside

Lions repaired to the Cascade Alleys gain Counter," and "Those Huswhere Lion E. L. Glidden astonished bands of Ours." Home made candy some of the regular alley fans, with demonstration of how they used

Held Without Bail

W. K. Bowman Charged With Belfast Slaying Said "Everything Went Black"

William K. Bowman, Belfast sign painter, was held without bail was "Fear." Saturday for grand jury action next month for the slaving there of Mrs. Abbie Robbins Thaver.

Mrs. Thayer's mother, Mrs. Arthur Robbins, one of two witnesses who testified before Municipal Judge L. Ernest Thornton collapsed after she told how Bowman entered her home and shot her daughter because the latter had spurned his attentions.

Dr. Orris S. Vickery of Belfast, Waldo county medical examiner, the other witness, testified his exday, the valedictory going to Mary amination of the comely Bangor department store clerk revealed six bullets had entered her body. Dr. Arch H. Morrell, State path-

ologist, previously had stated there were seven bullet wounds in the body of the slain woman. Bowman, who pleaded innocent

to the murder charge in Municipal Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haselton court here Tuesday, sat placidly with his attorney, Clyde R. Chapman, former attorney general, during the testimony.

Bowman's wife, Mary, who told police she had known of her husband's three-year friendship with Mrs. Thayer, greeted him in cour! with a melancholy, "good morning Bill." Bowman returned the greeting similarly.

Bowman was recommitted Waldo county jail.

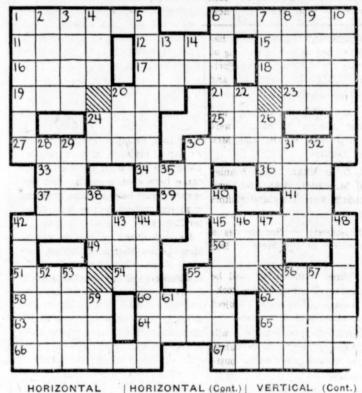
Sheriff Hiram O. Burgess had said Bowman slew Mrs. Thayer in a "jealous rage" after pleas to her for resumption of their broken

Bowman, police said, followed Mrs. Thayer to her mother's home after she had returned from Boston and that he opened fire on her as "everything went black."

where they passed the winter. Mrs. Sarah K. Eaton remains ill at the home of Harry Colby.

Mrs. Minnie Pickering is employed at the residence of Mrs. Lois

Courier-Gazette Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 1-Pertaining to the

6-Swallow up 11-Equal 2-An epopee 15-Melody 16-Tear -Ventilates 8-Rambles

20-Dexterity 21-A type measure 23-Permit 24-Interdict 27-The whole 30-Affirms

19-An insect

33-Electrical Engineer (abbr.) 34-Noise 36-Part of the foot 37-A relative (abbr.) 39-Propeller 41-The (Fr.) 42-Affect 45-Overplus 49-Three (Ital.)

62-A paper measure 63-And others (Lat. abbr.) 64-To submerge water 65-Otherwise

54-Red Cross (abbr.)

55-Perched

56-Edge

58-Arm of

60-Attest

1-Scold

2-Part of a stove 3-Lease 4-Terminate 5-Acquired 6-Agree 7-Dip 8-Verbal

67-A meal 38-A month (abbr. 40-Utterances 42-Longed for VERTICAL 43-Make a mistake 44-To form anew 46-Indian memorial

a windmill

56-Assist 9-Travel in a vehicle 10-Sews loosely 13-Deep hole

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams returned Friday from Weymouth. Mass., called by the death of Mrs

VINAL HAVEN

Williams' brother, Ervin Arey Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore W. Soule of Boston are guests of Mrs. Soule's parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. F Leigh

Everett Libby returned Monday

Union Church choir will present in the vestry Thursday at 7.30, two After the meeting some of the one-act plays entitled "The Barwill be on sale

Miss Frances MacArthur and friend, who spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacIntosh went Saturday to Bos-

Miss Edith Nickerson, who teaches in North Haven, is home for he Easter vacation.

Rev. A. F. Leigh had an unusually large attendance at his class for men in Union Church Sunday School. The topic for discussion a week with her daughter, Mrs.

Ervin L. Arey

Ervin L. Arey, 70, who died at his home Wednesday was an esteemed and respected citizen and had lived. nearly all of his life in this town. Mr. Arey was a stone cutter by trade and a member of the Stonecutters Tinion

Surviving are his wife, three daughters Mrs. Harvey Tolman, Miss Dorothy Arey and Mrs. Gerald Webb; one son. Ivan Arev: a sister Mrs. Ernest Williams; and three grandchildren, all of this town.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the home, Rev. Arthur Leigh, pastor of Union Church officiating There were beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in Ocean View cemetery, the bearers, A. M. Cassie, James Ross, F. L. Roberts, M. E. Landers, David Duncan and Gust

Dr. R. H. Thompson will open his dental office April 1.

NORTH HAVEN

Miss Ann Dyer is visiting her mother and sister in New York during the school vacation.

Alton Calderwood is making rapid progress on his house at Little Thoroughfare which he will occupy early in April.

Work is in progress on the Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett are receiving congratulations on the birth Sunday of a son at Knox Hospital. E. Beverage spent the weekend

with Camden friends. Mrs. Percly Crockett is visiting her brother Linwood Thayer in

Rockland. Word was received Wednesday of he death of Benjamin K. Carver of

Monmouth, a former native of North Haven. Jetson Dyer has work on Leadbetters Island, Franz Mills assisting him. Extensive house repairs are

47-Cadmium (abbr.) 48-A season 52-Satisfy 53-Break suddenly 55-Japanese coin

pole

22-Small rug

26-Fondle

24-Prefix. Twice

(Bible)

28-Mountain in Moat

-Gull-like bird

30-Curious scraps

literature

-Solitary

32-Golf mounds

35-Unit of work

57-Relieve 59-Note in Guido's scale 32-A dress material

(Solution to Previous Puzzle)



being made and the grounds beau-

A. Whitmore and family of Sarasota, Fla. will start the northward rip the first of April. terman will accompany them

SWAN'S ISLAND

Alfred Sprague who has been seriously ill the past week, is slightly

Mrs. Edward Scott returned Saturday from Portland where she received medical treatment.

Mrs. Everett Gross recently spent Alice Babson in Blue Hill.

Rev. William Brewster of Rockland whose death occurred recently was well known on all parts of the Island and equally well liked. His demise is mourned by residents here and particularly by the Advent So-

Mrs. Frank Bridges returned Saturday from Boston where she has spent several weeks while receiving

medical advice. . Dr. Bowsfield of Northeast Harbor is at The Trask House for a month. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Freethy returned home Saturday after two weeks' vacation on the mainland. Mrs. Charles Burns has been ill

with tonsilitis A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheaton.

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completed her course in training at have returned home. Mrs. Milton Creamer.

Dr. and Mrs. McDonald and daughter, Susan, of Bangor were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Lenfest.

Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Mrs. Stanley Poland, Miss Betty Stahl and Lewis came here when a young child. For Boisennault were Rockland visitors several years he had made his home Saturday.

E. J. Stewart of Boston was a Mack.

guest speaker Tuesday at the Rock- C. Teague of North Waldoboro. land Garden Club. Her subject Funeral services were conducted will be "Moths and Butterflies."

of degree work will follow the busi-

Pupils at the Feyler Corner Ford is the teacher.

Everett Achorn of Worcester, Mass. is weekend guest of his par- and Egypt and Palestine. ents Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Achorn.

Mrs. Carolyn Hodgdon was given a surprise party Wednesday evening in celebration of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, Mrs. Ella Marshall, Mrs. Augusta Genthner, Roger Miller and Thomas Lee.

Mrs. Wade whose age was 73 was and daffodils. a native of this town, daughter of Olive Sawyer, who spent the past and two brothers, Oscar Demuth to Camden of Worcester, Mass. and Ernest Demuth of North Nobleboro.

Jasper J. Stahl an instructor at Mrs. Charles Pierce has returned the Hill School, Pottstown, Penn. from Strong where she had been on Friendship street.

Gardiner visited the weekend with the University of Maine for the Misses Addie Feyler and Celia Fey-

Mrs. Florence Shuman attended funeral services Sunday for Frank Teague in North Waldoboro.

Members of the Court of Honor, Girl Scout Troop 1 spent Saturday at the home of Miss Arvilla Winchenbach where they did work required for their pioneer badge. In the group were Lieut. Marjorie Colwell. Priscilla Storer, Olive Piper, Mary Miller, Constance Newbegin and Elizabeth Jameson. They were accompanied by Capt. Laura Jameson. The feature of the occasion was the building of out-door fires over which they cooked their dinner.

Thurlow Ludwig has bought the Perley Calderwood home at Feyler's

Mrs. Madeline Kane has returned from a visit in Providence.

visitor Monday in Biddeford. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller who

two weeks in Bangor, have returned Mrs. Elbert Starrett. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Achorn of

Camden were guests Sunday of Mrs. Evelyn Winchenbach Sim-

mons will teach the Gross Neck School the remainder of the school

James Young of Portland is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Wes-

Miss Helen Oldis of Portland spent the weekend at her home here. Mrs. Virgil Wallace and son, May-

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Miss Dorothy Creamer who has tives in Bath for the past few days,

the State Street Hospital in Port- Mrs. Fred Burns and Mrs. Harold land is visiting her parents, Mr. and Ralph spent the weekend in Port-

William F. Teague

William Franklin Teague, 87, died Friday at his home in North Waldoboro. He was born in Warren but with his granddaughter, Mrs. Chester Duncan

He is survived by two daughters, recent visitor at the home of Roy Mrs. Louise Carroll of Union and Mrs. Nellie Winchenbach of North Mrs. Elmer Jameson Jr. will be Waldoboro, and one brother, Everett

Sunday at the North Waldoboro Wiwurna Chapter, O.E.S., will Methodist Church with Mary Gibmeet Tuesday night. A rehearsal son officiating. Burial was in Union.

WARREN

School who were neither absent nor | The community will have an optardy during the winter term were portunity to hear the lecture and Rogel Gross, Roger Shuman, David see moving pictures Wednesday, at Achorn, Gerald Maddocks, Mary 7.30, in the Baptist Church audi-Maxine Shuman and torium, which were taken by the Robert Maddocks. Mrs. Margaret Rev. J. Charles MacDonald of Rockland on his trip last summer to Warren Simmons of Boston is the Holy Land. Most of the picvisiting his mother, Mrs. Cassie tures are in color and include views taken on board the S. S. Rex, scenes in the Meditteranean Sea,

Mrs. Mary Lockie, wintering in Washington D. C. with her son, Joseph Lockie, was remembered last Tuesday, with a shower of birthday cards from Maine, on her 80th anniversary. As usual, she and David T. Burgh, formerly of this town who also observes his birthday on that date, enjoyed Word has been received here of turkey dinner, the table decorathe death in Framingham, Mass. of tions of which were presented by Lucy Emma, wife of Ellis Wade. Mr. Burgh and included gladioli

David and Lucretia (Schwartz) De- week with her grandparents, Rev. muth. She is survived by two sons and Mrs. H. I. Holt, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Libby spent Sunday in Auburn with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner of tives and on return were accom-Portland were callers Sunday on panied by Miss Blanche Washburn who will be their guest for the week

is spending a vacation at his home guest several weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maxcy. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Feyler of Richard Bucklin was home from

weekend Rodney McIntyre, who has been

ill in East Warren, is able to be about again Mr and Mrs. Earl Spear and daughter. Dorothy, of Waldoboro,

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spear in East Warren. Mr. and Mrs. George Gray attended Monday night the K. P. and P. S. Convention held at Brooks. They were accompanied as far as Waterville by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray, who spent the night with

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gray. The cooked food sale sponsroed Friday by the Forget-me-not Girl

Annette Haskell and Russell Smith were winners Friday night in the scavenger hunt, put on after school by the senior class. Supper social.

have been visiting relatives the past was weekend guest of her aunt.

Miss Eleanor Goodwin and Walter Gay, teachers at the High three years, Charles E. Starrett, Winnie Winslow, during the illness authorized to procure a temporary of P. D. Starrett, at whose home they have been boarding. Mr. Starrett is gaining rapidly.

Those from here who attended the funeral services for W. F. Teague at the Methodist Church, Teague, Arnold Teague, Roger Teague, Mrs. Charles Overlock, Miss Olive Teague, Mr. and Mrs. John Teague, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Edwin C. Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Jud-Miss Winnie Winslow, Hollis Star- to East Union. rett. Elbert Starrett and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Starrett. Monday, the first day of spring, was all the name implied, balmy in the morning, and the birds sing- Glen Cove Dance; 25c round trip. ing lustily. Song sparrows, slate -adv. colored juncos, and robins were seen by the writer.

Miss Katherine Starrett has employment in the finishing departrett's place.

Mrs. Raymond Vinal.

visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wilder shire and Massachusetts.

"Ill tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

> BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer "Camel is the cigarette that

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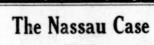
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Hearthe great Goodman Swing Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.



and Mrs. Erroll Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Inman. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Norwood were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Still Held

Mrs. Oliver B. Libby. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rowe visited Augusta, schools Thursday. Eva Starrett and Mrs.

Moore, went Saturday to Provi-

dence, to spend a month with Mr

Heath teachers in Union Thursday at a dinner party. guests appearing in St. Patrick's Miss Lizzie Winslow, Miss Winnie Emma Norwood, Mrs. Walter Leavitt and Mrs. Ada Spear.

Special Town Meeting

The vote carried at town meeting that trucks on town jobs would earn \$1 an hour when loaded with a power shovel, or towing a road machine, and would receive \$8 for was served at the Congregational a nine-hour day when loaded by John H. Miller was a business chapel and this was followed by a hand on town jobs, was rescinded Saturday at a special town meeting, Miss Marion Eaton of Portland in favor of a new vote to pay trucks \$1 an hour for all town work

the school board for a term of School are taking meals at the two; Benjamin Starrett, one. The home of Misses Lizzie Winslow and selectmen and town treasurer were loan in anticipation of taxes.

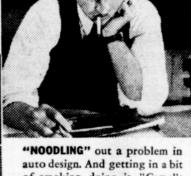
It was voted to authorize the selectmen to possess, sell, rent or the town, any property which the town has acquired or hereafter will North Waldoboro, were, Mrs. Isa acquire title, or interest by tax deeds, tax mortgage, or other means, It was voted to instruct the as-

sessors to abate taxes on a proposed power line to be built by the Central Maine Power Co., from Mank's Corson Benner, Miss Lizzie Winslow, ner, Pleasantville on the back road Curtis C. Starrett was moderator.

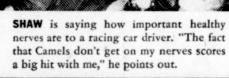
Sheldon's Bus will leave Warren every Friday night at 8 o'clock for 35-36

THE MONTGOMERY PRIZE

Prof. Herbert C. Libby, Colby Colment of the mill. Miss Margaret lege, Public Speaking Department Leonard is keeping house for Mrs. head, announced Saturday that the Arnold Robinson, taking Miss Star- annual Montgomery Interscholastic Prize Speaking contest, May 6, un-William Barrett has returned der the college's sponsorship, would be open this year for the first time Sidney W. Vinal has returned for contestants in all New England home from Brighton, Mass. where states. Prizes of \$100 given by J. H. he spent a few days with Dr. and Montgomery. Camden attorney, will be awarded winners. The contest, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall were the 29th conducted by Colby College in Wiscasset recently on business, previously was restricted to secon-Charles Towle, who has been dary schools in Maine, New Hamp-



of smoking, doing it. "Camel's the mild cigarette," Shaw says.



ONE SMOKER

"IT'S YOUR MOVE, Cathleen," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw, his checkers

partner. His own move is to light up a Camel-"for digestion's sake."

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why they're the racing drivers' favorite cigarette. You see,

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big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree

with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in

the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."

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according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves



"I'VE BEEN planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, "Camel bought the choice

lots of my last tobacco crop-paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

THOMAS MIDDLE-TON and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco

last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em-my brother smokes 'em-and so do most of us around here who grow and know



"DOWN AT THE tobacco warehouse they told me they'd never seen finer tobacco than my last crop," says

J. E. Jenkins, veteran tobacco grower. "Camel bought all the top grades. It just shows that the Camel people make sure to get the choice lots of tobacco. I prefer Camels every time. I know what those finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes mean to smokers."

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Scott Pleads Guilty To Mi- the girls.

Forrester Scott, Philadelphia Miller gave brief testimony re- Every exhibit was of special insportsman and lawyer accused of garding his charter trip from terest. The kitchen exhibit inattempting to kidnap his two young daughters, pleaded guilty yesterday Mrs. Oliver B. Libby entertained to two minor charges growing out

dence by which prosecutors sought Winslow, Mrs. Edna White, Mrs. to hold Scott and Stanley Boynton, an aviator, on the attempted kidnaping charge, deferred passing sentence on the minor offenses until Wednesday. Scott pleaded guilty to carrying an unlicensed revolvet

The prosecution charges the alleged abduction attempt was made waterfront park, with a seaplane, motor idling, nearby. Detective Captain Frederick George Lancaster said the two men tried to seize six-year-old Eva and threeyear-old Zoe Scott from their nurse Miss Helen Smith of Wilmington, Del. A scuffle, the policeman said resulted in a slap for the nurse and bruises to one child.

The children were at Nassau with their mother, Forrester's former wife who now is Mrs. Harry Clark She was summoned as a witness. She said she expected to "get British justice."

Scott and Boynton have been in jail since the incident last Wednes-

On the pistol possession count, Scott explained that he was entitled to carry a pistol as a deputy sheriff and that it was licensed in Pennsylvania. He pleaded ignorance of Bahamas laws and said he had not taken it from his bag and had informed authorities of its presence there. Presecutor Higgs charged that Scott tried to persuade F. B. Miller of Miami, pilot of his chartered seaplane, to claim owner-

On the assault charge, Scott acknowledged that he pushed the children's nurse, but said she was not harmed-a point which the prosecution conceded.

Prior to the hearing, defense attorney Adedrley, a Cambridge-educated Negro, said the magistrate would be informed Scott was given part-time custody of his daughters by a Pennsylvania court. Mrs. Boden said she planned to testify she had been given complete control of the children by a Wilming-

Hotel employes who responded to the nurse's screams for help last

Wednesday testified Scott was unknown to them and they had believed Boden to be the father of

nor Charges - Boynton Miss Smith also testified Scott ance terrified the two children.

Miami. He was relieved of further

alleged kidnaping case:

to abduct his two daughters in a samples and demonstration, also seaplane that left Miami Tuesday. suggested gifts, and material on Fond hopes of Love and Peace were sea fishing from Portland, is home Scott's aviator friend, Stanley Boyn- grooming. ton, of Rockland, Me., who charcourt for hearing of preliminary

"After brief examination of Detective Captain Lancaster the hearing was adjourned until next Monday, to the disappointment of hunnatives who packed the magistrate's court and overflowed into the street.

"Judge Osborne Bancroft said if the police make a case to support a charge of attempted kidnaping it for trial before Sir Richard Tute. chief justice, and a jury. Supreme court sessions are held quarterly. the next term opening April 20. Nassau's maximum penalty for kidnaping is two years' imprisonment.

which carries a maximum penalty of \$250 fine or six mouths' imprisonment, and assaulting the children's nurse, Miss Helen Smith of Wil-"Scott declined to comment on his

an effort to recover his own children should result in arrest. Philadelphia courts give part-time custody of the little girls to Scott, but Mrs. Boden took them to Delaware. Scott obtained a warrant for her re- worked hard to prepare such an turn, but she remained out of the warrant's jurisdiction. She said a Delaware court had given her exclusive custody of her daughters. "Boynton's pretty titian-haired

wife, who came to Miami with him Monday to visit friends at a Brickell avenue apartment, was reported to have left early Thursday, presum-

Michay, D.M.L. A. Michland Me Davis, Arlene Elwell, Helen Matson;

ST. GEORGE

High School Notes

The home economics exhibition, was a stranger and said his appear- given Friday was a great success. Over 76 persons registered.

set for a St. Patrick's questioning and returned to Florida. Day dinner, breakfast, luncheon; The Miami Herald of March 18 cakes, attractive table decorations From death bombs dropped from had the following to say about the and center pieces, also an exhibit of spices and explanatory posters. "Forrester Scott, Philadelphia at- The classroom exhibit included a orney and big-game hunter, faced dressmaking project, a renovation white-wigged magistrate at Nas- projects, textiles, leathers, furs au Thursday on charges of trying sewing-machine attachment and

In China, Austria, and Spain, The Christ is crucified again. This crime repeated now we see ered the plane, also was taken into sluded the 'masterpiece" of the sophomore class, the miniature Men are slaves who Caesar own; home with all its furnishings; also posters and notebooks explaining the room improvement course. The miniature house is white with green trimmings and beautiful green trees (painted sponges) surrounding it The inside of the house is also at-Lest all be lost and Freedor tractively furnished.

of removing spots and stains was carried on. In the hall there was also an exhibition of the different kinds of patches, darns, and shoebags. The bedroom exhibit included the child care and home nursing articles in the sick room All visitors were complimentary

and wished they might have had "In any event, Judge Bancroft said the chances that the girls of today he would try Scott on charges of have of learning all of the useful carrying an unlicensed revolver, arts. They also expressed the fact that the school is the most valuable gift ever given to the town. The girls who assisted during the

exhibition from 2 to 7 were Verena Davis, Helen Matson, Celia Wall Rachel Robinson, Marguerite Watts, actions, but expressed surprise that and Pauline Thompson. Part time assistants were Dolly Johnson, Viletta Chadwick, Arlene Coolbroth Margaret Pratt, and Ella Bald. The girls wish to express their

gratitude to Miss Crockett who has elaborate exhibition. Principal C. M. Hunnewell an-

nounces as honor roll for the fourth ranking period: Seniors-Highest Viletta Chadwick, Dolly Josephine Thompson, Pauline Thompson; honors-Charlotte Caddy, Verena Davis, Gerald Hawkins. Juniors-Highest honors, Frank Dowling, Arlene Falla, Celia Wall, Doris Wood, Marian Larson; honors, Helen Anthony, Catheryn Caven, Hilda Makinen. Sophomores -Highest honors Arleen Coolbroth. Rachel Robinson; honors, Agnes

Dowling, Bartlette Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Doris Malstrum, Mal-Mr. and Mrs. Perley Mason who colm Pierson; honors-Ellen Camspent the winter in Springfield,

freshmen-Highest honors. Marion

Sleepers awake with night-mare fright

These deeds out-Nero Nero's name. Whose deeds were infamy and shame.

On helpless cities in despair

We see humanity outraged

In crimes of lust and sadist deed

That mock Religion and the Creed Of Him whose lowly manger-birth

to us on that hallowed morn

And all our gold is turned to rust.

Do naught but watch in other lands. These ancient tyrannies arise. That rob the earth of Paradise?

Must we stand by with idle hands

Assert thyself for God and Truth

God of the Churches! Can it be

Gainst pagan feudal tyranny

Heroes battle for the

A Church can sanction what we see? And lend support to such a cause That thrusts aside all humane laws?

Gainst feudal lords and feudal might

eron, Lempi Hill, Alfred Kinney, Mass., returned home Saturday. Virginia Kinney, Aina Liukkonen, Henry Melquest, Frances Mills. The Neal family also the Orton family summer residents, are occu-GOD AID US ALL pying their respective cottages on [For The Courier-Gazette

> Mrs. Erndale Cushing passed the weekend in Portland, with Mr Cushing of the Portland Lightship Edwin Francis and Lloyd Leland are preparing gear to enter the new industry of shrimp fishing.

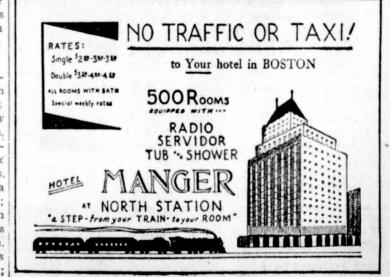
Hayward Hines is spending a few days with his family here.

Morris Messler, who has been deep and will fish from this port; his boat is now in the harbor. Wilmer Simmons, who was with him, has again shipped on an oil tanker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Richards and son Walter visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Lester Plummer in Damariscotta Mills

An interesting Fortnightly Club meeting was held Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Julia Gorham. Mrs. Eugenia Fossett assisting, and Miss Sara Brightman in charge of the program. The next meeting will be April 2, at the home of Mrs. Alice Pool, Pemaquid; topic, "Maine Writers and Poets," Mrs. Annetta Bryant, leader.





"Paradise For Three" has an eight

Florence Rice. There will be a stu-

The Garden Club is observing Na-

tional Wild Life Restoration Week

at its meeting today at the home of

Mrs. P. G. Willey. Residents will

help preserve and increase Maine's

wildlife by buying stamps from Mrs.

P. G. Willey, Miss Bessle Bowers,

and Mrs. Leon Bryant. Funds will

be donated to the conservation and

restoration program of the Federa-

ROCKPORT

Keith Crockett of the Milo school

faculty, is spending a week's vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Waldoboro were guests Sunday at

Mrs. John Salisbury of Union

the home of Mrs. Leslie C. Deane.

was a visitor Monday at the home

Mrs. Leslie Watts has returned

from Boston where she received

treatment at the Dr. Pratt Diag-

Mrs. Ernest M. Torrey went Mon-

day to Portland where Capt. Torrey who has been a patient for several

weeks at the U. S. Marine Hospi-

tal will today undergo a surgical

at Masonic hall by the Junior Class

R.H.S. was well patronized and a

The young people of the Baptist Church were in charge of the eve-

ning service Sunday with the pas-

tor, Rev. J. W. Hyssong preaching

the sermon. Ernest Whitney was in charge of the singing, Guy Young

offered the prayer, Robert Cain

read the Scripture lesson, and Earle

Deane gave the notices for the week

Mrs. Bertha Higgins and Mrs.

ing Monday was the town's oldest

citizen, Mrs. Eliza Jones, 95. The

enthusiasm with which she cast

her votes was not excelled by many

of the younger generation.

of Mrs. Effie L. Salisbury.

nosis Hospital

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and the offertory

NEWS OF THE DAY AT CAMDEN

As collected by our correspondent, Alton H. Crone, who is also The Courier-Gazette's authorized business agent in that town. Office phone 561: residence phone 2439.

Mrs. Finlay Calder and daughter | tainment will follow it, both under Elizabeth Calder have returned supervision of the men.

daughter Miss Jennice French spent evening. Sunday in Harrington

first of April will observe its annual Belfast and the Fales Circle of went an appendix operation Friday Rockland will be guests. Beano will and is reported as resting comfortbe played in the afternoon. Supper ably

Mrs. Mabel Withee has returned to Rockport after having spent the Methodist Ladies' Aid.

son Fred and daughter Betsy have and Mrs. Elmer Joyce. returned from a vacation in Wolforo, N. H., where they visited her

rill observe Brother's Night Wed- held in Lewiston recently. nesday at Odd Fellows hall. A coveding the meeting and an enter- John Mathews and Jane Barron,

nome after visiting Mrs. Harry L. St. Thomas Guild will meet in the parish house Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. French and The Junior Guild will meet in the

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stover Joel Keyes Grant Circle, Ladies of Monmouth, were weeked guests of the G.A.R. met Friday and the of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tewksbury, David Witham, young son of Rev birthday. T. H. Marshall Circle of and Mrs. Winfield Witham under-

Recent guests of Mrs. Charles Burgess were: C. H. Ellis and Jor-The Chummy Club will meet dan B. Benson of Bar Harbor, and A. G. Smith of Lancaster, N. H. Mrs. Grace Bemis will be hostess Wednesday at 2 o'clock to the

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hart. Miss Jeanette Hart and Burton Bickmore of Bath were weekend guests of Mr.

Mrs. Ruth Collemer was guest at the luncheon and business meeting parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Clow. of the Board of Directors of the Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge State Federation of Music Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury red-dish supper will be served pre- Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stover.

attended a dinner party given Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. M. C. star cast, the leaders Frank Mor-Stephenson of Union, at the County gan, Robert Young, Mary Astor and Mrs. A. S. Prince is confined to dent matinee Wednesday with

"Submarine D-1." Pat O'Brien and her home by illness. George Brent are co-starred and Mrs. Walter O. Hall who has been in one of the leading supporting visiting Mrs. Emily Jagels, went yesroles is the sensational newcomer terday to her home in Islesboro. Wayne (Gid Galahad) Morris

Mrs. Eugene E. Mitcheli spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Crone, in Rockport.

Friday Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Gould with 19 members present. Mrs. Emeline

David A. Nichols, a student at Bates College, has attained the Honors List for the first semester, and included in the list were 77 Maine students. David Nichols is the son of George Nichols of Lincolnville Beach, and is a freshman at the college. He graduated from Camden High School in 1933 where he was the best speaker in two debating leagues, class orator and active in public speaking and dramatics. He is a member of the Bates Varsity Debating Squad and recent-

ing award. The Twilight Twelve met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Horace joyed a St. Patrick party. The next meeting will be March 31 at the home of Mrs. Norman Fuller.

Tuesday at the Comique Theatre is Cash Nite. A fine feature picture

A LAST PERIOD UPSET

Proves Undoing Of Camden High In the Small Schools' Basketball Tournament

Ballard, rf

Graves, lg

Ingalls, lf

Libby, c

Matthews, rf

Gardner, rg

Time, four 8's.

Fairbrother.

Wadsworth, rf

Semi-Finals Results

Hallowell (33)

Washington (31)

Referees, Morrell and Shapiro

Camden (33)

Mt. Desert (32)

Other notables in the cast include Hallowell High upset expectations Doris Weston, Frank McHugh, Ronin the final of the State Small Schools Championships at Lewiston Saturday night, downing Camden High 34 to 25.

For three periods the teams battled back and forth, with little to entered the final quarter on the short end of a 24 to 22 score but the Kennebec Valley team spurted to the front as Ballard came through with ringers that completely demoralized the favored Camden boys who were completely bottled up by the Hallowell defense.

In the closing minutes, Camden only was able to penetrate the Hallowell defense for three points and by the time that it was able to do this, the game was beyond recall as Ballard led his team to victory in the first Class B schools championships ever staged in Lewiston. Besides dropping in four field goals, Ballard scored twice from the foul line and to make the victory convincing, Quinn, a teammate, popped one just seconds before the final whistle The summary

whistle. The summ				Heal, rf Belyea, c
	G.	F.	Pts.	Fogg, lg
Hughes, If	2	0	4	Boynton, rg
Ballard, rf	8	2	18	Bagley, rg
Quinn, c	2	4	8	
Graves, lb	1	0	2	Totals
Boothby, rb	1	0	2	Mt. Deser
Woodside, rb		0	0.	
	_	_	-	Dickey, lf
Totals	14	6	34	Leland, rf
Camden	(25)			D. Rich, c
Fairbrother, lf	3	0	6	R. Rich, lg, c
Wadsworth, rf	2	2	6	Gonzales, lg
Belyea, c, rb	5	0	10	Harkins, lg
Heal, c	0	0	0	Merchant, lg
Boynton, lb	0	0	0	Coombs, rg
Fogg, rb	1	1	3	
Bagley, rb	0	0	0	Totals
		-		Camden
Totals	11	3	25	Mt. Desert

Referees, Pignone and Morrell.

Time, four 8's.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will 1884." at the vestry. Much work is to the new building was named in his be done and every member is urged honor and since his death, he has been acclaimed "Father of the Mu-

The Baptist Junior Choir will en-

Miss Katherine Creighton is ex-March 1, 1839-Aug. 12, 1914. Born pected to arrive from Boston Wed- remembered with affection. at Tenants Harbor, Maine, son of nesday to spend the rest of the

Cambridge with a very fine collec- young people's temperance rally in SURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK tion which he made upon the North the Rockland Congregational Church Carolina coast while detailed from Sunday afternoon, accompanied by his regiment upon special hospital Rev. H. F. Leach of the Federated Bills Receivable. his regiment upon special hospital Rev. H. F. Leach of the Federated duty. (Annual report of the trus- Church. A fine address was given tees of the Museum of comparative by Rev. Frederick W. Smith of zoology, Harvard University 1862- Waterville, the superintendent of

Sketches of Prof. Bickmore's life day at 6.30 in the Congregational Total Liabilities and Sur-

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A New Spud Market

Prolific One May Be Found In Argentina For Maine Seeders

Argentina offers market for Maine being Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maloney ships. Following her marriage to seed potatoes but one that demands immediate attention, Commissioner of Agriculture, Frank P. Washburn warned shippers and growers today. Quoting reports from Bryce Jordan of Caribou who is representing the Maine seed industry in that ing the Maine seed industry in that country he said that other states and several European countries were making determined bids for the hypiness and that middless are seen as the main seed industry in that MODERN apartment to let. 5 rooms, bath. Has been newly refinished and decorated. Every improvement, heated. Furnished if desired. Garage. Apply at the Men's Shop, Main St. corner Park. Mass., son Anson Pryor of this country he said that other states business and that price would be a big factor.

He stressed the need for shippers to familiarize themselves with shipping and insurance regulations and to be prepared to do business to comply with the Argentina standards. Early bids for orders will be to advantage he believes and he advises shippers to start afted them in the spring instead of the usual Mr. Jordan reported that "things

are moving fast down here in the potato business and that there flowers showed the high regard in seems to be a mad scramble for seed He believes that Maine men

should start making investigations of ocean freight insurance, handling charges and other items in preparation for price quotations CIF (cost, insurance, freight). He said that responsible buyers were prepared to open irrevocable letters of credit in U. S. banks and that payments would be made on presentation of shipping documents.

Early pquotations and prices will determine the outcome of what looks like a good 1938 market for Maine seed, he stated. He believes that it would take a lot of time to educate the South American farmers to quality when quality means a higher price and that they are primarily interested in the cost of seed landed at Buenos Aires.

A survey showed that the Katahdin variety was in high favor among the growers and that excellent performances had been reported. Jordan said that one buyer who

Katahdins in 1938 and advises him that he can do a real business in Maine seed if the "prices are right." He reports that growers general- of Agriculture. ly favor North American seed and claim that it arrives in much better

He stated that

chief E. L. Newdick of his organiza-



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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

The G. G. Girls and husbands will be entertained tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staples. TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-I was greatly interested in the man Stone, and other relatives. article, "Ninety-ninth Anniversary," reviewing the life of Prof. A. S. tertain "Mother and Dad" Wednes-Bickmore. I lived in the yellow day in the vestry. The choir has building at The Creek for many prepared a musical program, and when I was 13; so what I am writ- evening is assured the parents as ing now probably happened about well as the choir members.

There was an old shed across the graduate June 6 from the State yard from the yellow building, and Teachers College in Fitchburg, Mass., in the eastern end was stored a lot is on the president's list, a distincby Prof. Bickmore on the expedition the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gar- The bearers were Richard Dunn, custom of waiting until fall. seen the manuscripts of the book Thomaston High in 1934, valediche wrote and had published of that torian of her class. expedition.

Library I recently found in the held at 2 this afternoon at the "Directory of American Biography" home, Beechwood street. this entry: "Albert Smith Bickmore, John and Jane (Seavey) Bick- week with her mother. more;" and then followed an article A son was born Wednesday night The Courier-Gazette.

Several references to his pub- Donald. lished works are here quoted: "Up- Gordon Spaulding went to Boson being mustered out of the 44th ton Monday for a few days. U. S. Volunteers, he returned to The Epworth League attended the 63. Sketch of a journey from Can- the Christian League. ton to Hankow). 'The Ainos or Mrs. Vernon Achorn returned Hairy men of Yesso' May 1868, and home Saturday from Knox Hospital completed his 'Travels in the East where she was a patient last week.

have appeared in several news- vestry. papers and magazines, including Local members of Knox Hospital

New York, 1869 and Jena 1869.

Watchman-Examiner, Aug. 27, 1914; Auxiliary who will help in the Mans-Herbert Mullen of Rockland were True Education by the American field-Buttner Company store in visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Museum of Natural History, 1918; Rockland Wednesday are Mrs. Lilla Who's Who in America, 1914-15. Elliot, Mrs. Leila Smalley, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sargent of Who's Who in New York, 1914; Blanche Lermond and Mrs. Marie Bucksport were callers Sunday on New York Times, Aug. 14, 1914; and Singer, for the hours 10 to 12; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul. Mrs Geological Society of America, Charlotte Gray and Mrs. Lillian Bertha Coggins also accompanied March 1915. "American Museum Dornan, 3 to 5. A percentage of them and will remain for a week's of Natural History, Albert Smith the gross sales of this "Hospital Bickmore, superintendent 1869- Day" will be donated by the Company to the Hospital.

Referees, Morrell and Shapiro

Among the voters at Town Meet- seum.

Somerville, Mass., March 17.

THOMASTON

Mrs. Weston Young had a family supper party Saturday for her here. She had one brother, Capt. sister, Mrs. Warren Knights, whose James Speed, who was captain of birthday it was, the other guests of Cushing, Mr. Young, Mr. Knights Atwood Pryor they lived in Lynn and daughter Constance.

Mrs Maud Silva returned to Medford Hillside, Mass., Monday after a visit here with her father, Gil-

Miss Lucille Dolliver, who will

Arthur Henry died Saturday While at the Somerville Public afternoon. Funeral services will be Thomaston cemetery.

A public supper will be served by the Federated Circle next Thurs-Indian Archipelago' London 1868, A public supper will be served by

Mrs. Atwood Prvor

Julia Ann (Speed) Pryor, who died in Thomaston March 1, was the only daughter of James and Sarah (Marden) Speed and was born in Freedom March 31, 1851. The family came to Thomaston when she was only three months old, and most of her life was spent the Gibson one of the O'Brien 12 years, then returning to make

their home in this town. Her husband died in May, 1932. She is survived by their daughter, Mrs. Ava A. Caldwell of Lynn. town, and granddaughter Miss Helen Caldwell of Lynn.

She was an active member of years, and moved from there in 1878 with other attractions a pleasant Grace Chapter, O.E.S., Mayflower Temple of Pythian Sisters, Oweenee Council, D. of P., and the Woman's Relief Corps.

Funeral services were held in the Cushing funeral home March 4, Rev. H. F. Leach the minister; and of carboys which had contained tion that has been hers each of the Grace Chapter and Mayflower snakes and other reptiles gathered four years of her course. She is Temple members attended in a body. to the Far East, 1865-1868. I have field Dolliver, and graduated from Charles Starrett, Alpheus Jones and Maurice Lindsey. Beautiful which she was held. Burial was in orders.'

> Mrs. Pryor was devoted to her home and family, a kindly neighbor and a good friend who will be long

Chimneys are one of the most

common causes of farm fires. Chimmuch like that printed March 3 in to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayo and neys should be cleaned regularly, has been named Michael Mac- and tested for cracks. Carelessness in handling gastline is another habit that may send farm buildings up in smoke. THE COMMERCIAL UNION FIRE IN-

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100 stands, all kinds; 30 square and round oak tables; power oil burner with 285 gal. tank; wardrobe trunk; marble slab 6' 7'' x 2' 2''; double soap stone sink; 4 pianos; kitchen cabinet; roll top desk; closing out all new sleds at cost. V. F. STUDLEY, INC., 283 Maine St., Tel. 1154. City. 28-tf LADIES—Reliable hair goods at Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail

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that Jordan was sent south to repused 200,000 crates of Canadian resent the potato industry and to seed last year was strong for Maine develop new seed markets. His trip is sponsored by the Aroostook County Council, the U. of M., Extension Service and the Department

shape. Denmark is the second largest shipper to the Argentine. Hol-mation on the South American busi-29-T-35 land and Canada are making espe- ness as fast as it was compiled.



man of the circle supper, to be served Wednesday at the Universalist Church. Her assistants are bot, Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, Mrs. Nellie Bird, Mrs. C. E. Daniels, Mrs. W. H. Spear, Mrs. E. C. Davis, Miss Beatrix Lovejoy, Mrs. W. F. Tibbetts, Mrs. J. H. Newman, Miss Mabel Pillsbury and Mrs. Henry Clukey.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Work and Mrs. Nathalie Snow. Carl, Jr. of Portland were visitors Saturday in this city.

end at his home on Pacific street.

Mrs. Frank M. Elwell of Reading Mass, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Guptill at Ingraham Hill for

upon Mrs. Eben Alden and Frank Whitney, who are near neighbors be glad to learn he has fully recovered his health following major surgery. The Smalleys made the trip from "palms to pines" in four days; having left St . Augustine Monday morning and reporting in Rockland Thursday night. Incidentally the temperature of the Southern city was 74 when their motor started and they brought along the second blizzard of the season as they neared home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gregory are Tolman and Mrs. Granville Shibles

Burr Atwood and Miss Dorothy Nightingale, both of Bucksport passed Sunday with Mr. Atwood's mother, Mrs. Hazel Atwood.

Richard Economy and Robert Mc-Carty spent the weekend in Boston.

Marie Halstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Halstead, celebrated her third birthday by entertaining a group of children Saturday afternoon at her home on Fulton street. The refreshments included three birthday cakes and ice cream. Marie received many gifts The guests were Lena Frances Ward. Helen May Chase, Merelene Daily, Marilyn Richardson, Carroll Lee Elwell and Dennis Flint. The mothers were entertained by Mrs. Halstead.

Miss Donna deRochemont, home from Colby for the weekend, was accompanied by her room-mate, Miss Marjorie Towle of Boston.

Mrs. Damie R. Gardner returned nome Saturday night after a yacation of six weeks and yesterday resumed her position as soloist at the Church of Christ, Scientist, which Leon R. White has filled throughout her absence.

Mrs. Annie Thorndike has returned from a visit in South Hope.

Mrs. Chester Stewart who underwent a major operation at Knox Hospital recentiv, has returned to her home at 30 High street, where she would be pleased to have friends

Loren Harvey celebrated his fifth birthday recently by entertaining a group of his young friends at his home on Cottage street. After playing games, the youngsters were taken to the dining room, where the table was beautifully decorated in pink and green. Two birthady cakes, ice cream, chocolate milk and sandwiches were served. Guest were Gerald Bradley, Kenneth Bradley, Roger Young, Richard Fompkins, Richard Griffin, Edward Mosher, Wayne Gray, Loretta Harey, Maxine Fish, Thomas Underwood and Maxine Moir. Loren received numerous gifts.

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H. McLoon recently entertained at a bridge-luncheon at the Leach home on Broadway, honoring Mrs. Albert Elliot of Thomaston, who was given a miscellaneous shower. Card honors went to Mrs. Thomas Stone, Mrs. Earl Gowell, Mrs. Rupert Stratton, and Mrs. Theodore Mrs. E. F. Glover will be chair- Bird. St. Patrick's greens were attractively used in decoration.

Mrs. Leon Crockett has returned Mrs. R. L. Wiggin, Mrs. David Tal- to her home at North Haven, after spending two weeks at Rest Haven.

Miss Alice Erskine will be chair-Flint, Miss Maude Pratt, Mrs. O. B. man of the Friday night meeting of Rubinstein Club, her subject being, W. M. Connon, Mrs. E. W. Pike, Mrs. Development of Music in Massachusettts-Hymnology." An attractive program, appropriate to the Lenten season, will be given, with Miss Maizie P. Joy and Sam Miss Margaret Bromley, youthful Glover of Bates College, and Cobb cellist of Camden (a pupil of Or-Peterson and Charles Merritt of lando Cole) as guest artist. Tea will Lowell (Mass.) Textile School were be served at the close of the proweekend guests at their respective gram, the committee in charge comprising Mrs. Ruth Hoch, Mrs. Betty Pomeroy, Mrs. Frances McLoon and

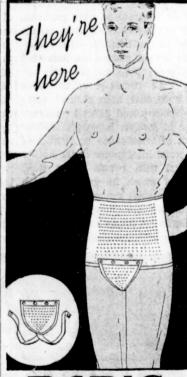
Miss Elizabeth St. Clair of Owl's Head observed recently her seventh Cleveland Morey of Mass. Diesel birthday anniversary by entertain-Institute in Boston spent the week- ing several of her girl friends at a jolly party. A birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served.

An after school party was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendric Libby, Broadway Place Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smalley to celebrate the tenth birthday of have returned from a month's mo- their daughter Katherine. Three toring in Florida. In passing birthday cakes, many lovely gifts through Fruitland Park they called and various games assured a merry time. Easter decorations and favors were used. The guests were Betty Local friends of Mr. Whitney will O'Brien, Emma Lou Peaslee, Dianna in Farmingdale, where she was Cameron, Caroline Howard, Patricia Perry, Beverly Glendenning, Nathalie Post, Erleen Perry, Charlotte Cowan, Beatrice Hayes and

> Mrs. Annette Keighley of Middle Hadden, Conn. and daughter Miss Jane Keighley, who is having Easter vacation from Northfield Seminary. are spending two weeks, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Junior Harmony Club will meet visiting their daughters, Mrs. Orrie Thursday night at 6 o'clock at Community Building for choral practice

> Jerry, two years- old daughter of Lieut. Com. and Mrs. R. C. Jewell, entertained five playmates Friday afternoon to celebrate her birthday A surprise feature came at lunch when the guests were taken to Jerry's room, where tables were set, Wednesday, beginning at 10.30. Take "Snow-White" balloons were sus- box lunch and coffee will be served pended from the ceiling, paper hats distributed and a gorgeous birthday cake with two lighted candes, held Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Conary entertheir attention for some time. An | tained last night at a costume dance array of lovely gifts also added en- party at Owl's Head town hall. The tion in Old Town yesterday and there are 38 and this year four of joyment, dainty decorations of pink and white being effective. Photo- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mayor. A total of 273 votes were birthday. Lary Knox Chapter of graphs were taken, Mr. Jewell also "The Quiet 80's" and "The Gay cast, Mayor Cousins receiving them Rockland being one of the four. taking movies of the active group. Nineties" periods were well repre- all, as the Democratic party had



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supper committee to include Mrs. Berkeley street. Bertha Borgerson, Mrs. Grace Rollins. Mrs. Adelaide Butman and

Mrs. Castera Means spent Sunday guest of Mrs. Sidney Walters.

Mrs. Willard S. Fales has returned after spending a week with relatives in Bangor and Brewer.

Mrs. Walter Connon and Robert Ulmer were in Portland and Lewiston yesterday in the interests of Hillcrest Riding Academy. They Valley Riding Club.

Monday Niters met at the home "Twelfth Brown. A poverty party will draw a large attendance at the meeting next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis and event marked the seventh wedding Snappy music was provided by the are Republicans. Megunticook Mountaineers. There were 30 couples present, buffet lunch being served.

Mrs. Elmer Marston of Portland visited relatives in this city Monday.

Mrs. William W. Edgar of Belmont, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Farmer Edgar, to Kenneth Nosworthy of Belmont. Miss Edgar is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and Wheelock School. Mr. Nosworthy graduated from Rockland High School, Hebron Academy and the Manlius Military School, Manlius, N. Y.

Methebesec Club met Friday in the tower room at Community building, 29 members answering roll call. Mrs. Stevens, chairman of the social committee, advised that arrangements have been made for a banquet of the annual meeting at the Thorndike Hotel April 1. Members wishing to attend are asked to notify the committee. Suggestions presented for 1938-39 were Finland, history and romance of natural resources, and miscellaneous program. Mrs. Edna Rollins presented two of her pupils, Elaine and Shelby Glendenning, in a pleasing piano duet. The current book review was given by Mrs. Julia Murray, telling of "The Lady and the Panda," "The Proud Heart" and "Naval History of Virginia's Frontier." Mrs. Dora Bird read a fine paper on "Fiction in Maine for 1937-38." Mrs. Jane Beach reviewed 'Something of Myself" by Rudyard Kipling, and read "Recessional." As an interlude, she presented Harold Dondis, who splendidly recited Kipling's "Gunga Din." Miss Ellen Daly reported the following nominating committee: Mrs. Lenora Cooper, Mrs. Clara Thurston and

Mrs. Mary Southard.

A. H. Newbert Association met at | Miss Margaret Adams and Miss picnic supper par excellence being end in Bangor. They were joined Wednesday morning. served to 35 members. A business there by Miss Rose Adams of

spent in Baltimore

Mrs. |Maud Comins was hostess last night to Shakespeare Society. 18 members present. The report presenting these groups: "King were also visitors at the Kennebec ern Theme." The members voted was a note from Miss Genevieve indexed and bound, at the Conferon one from each group for study selecting "Anthony and Cleopatra." of Mrs. Lawrence Mills. Prizes went Drama." Mrs. Alice Jameson was to take the Good Citizenship Pilto Mrs. Clifton Bowley, Mrs. Chris- | leader, acts 4 and 5 of "As You Like grimage to Washington. tella Russell, Mrs. Gladys Murphy, It" being read. An excellent paper | The roll call of Chapters showed historical value. Mrs. Agnes Hooper and Miss Mary was read by Mrs. Grace Lawrence that 35 chapters out of the 38 were Haskell; consolation, Mrs. Hattie her subject "As You have books for represented and later the report good manners." The annual meet April 4, with a banquet at 6.30. tendance. Members will make reservations and Mrs. Lou Emery.

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THE MAINE SOCIETY, D. A. R.

Knox County Chapters Much In Evidence At **Annual Conference**

ters of the American Revolution was held Wednesday and Thurs-

entertainment the hostess chapter It was written by Elsia Holway Bur-

lowed. The receiving line consisted Waterville second alternate. of the State Officers and the Regent of the hostess Chapter, Mrs. J. Wallace West. Refreshments were served and the social hour furnished

was given by the State Chaplain, girls organizations. Robert Allen returned home last Mrs. Sumner C. Pattee of Belfast, tional Anthem.

ference by Mayor Paul A. Dundas. served for future use. Mrs. H. P. of the reading committee was given, Telegrams of greetings were read Blodgett, Chairman of the Genealfrom Mrs. William A. Becker, Presi- ogical Records Committee has had Lear," "Anthony and Cleopatra," dent General; Mrs. Blaine S. Viles, charge of this work for three years. and "Perecles;" group two, "Win- Honorary State Regent; and, Mrs. Blodgett not only told in her ter's 'Tale," "Twelfth Night" and Maude Clark Gay, President of the report of the work done in this "Cymbaline;" group three, "Greek Maine Federation of Women's past year but she had the actual Drama," "Russian Drama" or "Mod- Clubs. Included in these greetings 3000 typewritten pages, all nicely candidate from Gen. Knox Chapter This collection consists of old deeds, and "Greek last year and who was privileged wills, Bible records, tombstone in-

Mission Circle of Universalist with the following committee: Mrs. given, in all of which was noted a of the increased interest in this Church will hold an all day sewing Edith Blaney, Mrs. Grace Lawrence marked increase in both interest all over the state, many chapters and achievements. The State now has nearly 3000 members.

years ago there were only nine

the Pages placed white carnations plished and that hoped for. in a basket in front of the altar in

A beautiful feature of the afternoon session was the presentation Maine but in other states as well. and acceptance of American and D.A.R. flags. In memory of Anne Irene Palmer at whose home in Portland the first chapter in Maine was organized a beautiful silk American Flag was presented to the State D.A.R. by Mrs. Palmer's granddaughter, Mrs. Barent S. Vroman in behalf of herself, her father. Fred Palmer, and her brother John Emery Palmer. The presentation of the D.A.R. Flag was made by Mrs. James W. Laughlin as an anniversary gift of the Society in honor of the retiring State Regent. Mrs. Victor A. Binford. Both flags were on standards and the acceptance was made by Mrs. Binford.

At the close of Mrs. Clinton C Stevens' report on Approved Schools, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hilton were introduced. Mr. Hilton is superintendent of Opportunity Farm and Mrs. Hilton is Matron. Mr. Hilton gave an outline of a boy's day at the Farm from the rising bell at 6.30 until bedtime, which for the young boys is 7 o'clock and for the older ones 9. This Farm is located at New Gloucester and is one of the important projects for the Maine chapters.

Perhaps the committee report that was looked forward to with the most interest was that of Mrs. H. J. Carroll for the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrimage because at

The 40th Annual State Confer- the close of this report the drawing ence of the Maine Society Daugh- was to be made for the girl who would be the winner of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington at the time of the Continental day, in Waterville with the Silence Congress in April. These girls are Howard Hayden Chapter as hostess. chosen from the senior classes of Many of the Maine Daughters high schools for the highest atgathered on Tuesday and for their tainment in dependability, leadership, scholarship, service and patriotism to school and community presented a pageant Tuesday eve- Tense was the feeling when Mrs ning. This year marked the 40th B. G. W. Cushman, Honorary State anniversary of the Maine Society Regent, broke the seal of the box and the pageant depicted seven that held the names of girls subimportant episodes of these years. mitted by 34 chapters. Every member hoping that her chapter leigh, Ex-Regent of Silence Howard candidate might be the fortunate Hayden Chapter and the script was one drawn. Miss Christine Reyread by her. Music, both instrumen- nolds of Winslow proved to be the tal and vocal, was furnished by the lucky contestant with Miss Nathalie Brackett of Newcastle the first al-After the pageant a reception fol- ternate and Miss Rena Libbey of

The interest of the D.A.R. in the education of youth is shown in much of the work of the committees an opportunity for members to re- and foremost among these is the new old acquaintances and to make Student Loan Fund which each year helps boys and girls to continue their college and training The Conference was officially school education. Another comopened by the State Regent, Mrs. mittee, Junior American Citizens, Masonic Temple, Friday night, a Winnifred Coughlin spent the week- Victor Abbott Binford of Rumford, forms clubs of foreign children and through patriotic training instills 'After the processional of State true patriotism and helps them to meeting was followed by a pleasant Wassookeag School in Dexter, who Officers, Official Guests, Honorary become good American citizens. The evening of games. The April meet- returned with them for a three Stae Regents and Regent of Hos- Girl Homemakers committee work ing occurs on the fifteeenth, the weeks' vacation at her home on tess Chapter, led by whiteclad Pages in conjunction with 4-H Clubs, Girl and Color-Bearers, the invocation Scouts, Girls Clubs and other junior

While the D.A.R. is intensely innight from a fortnight's vacation and this was followed by Pledge to terested in the education and interthe Flag and the singing of the Na- ests of young people they do not overlook the fact that there are Greetings from the city were ex- still many valuable historical papers tended to the members of the Con- that must be searched out and pre-Bradlee of Thomaston who was the ence for the members to examine scriptions of many entire cemeteries and other things that are of much

Another committee of particular from Knox Hospital. of the Credential committee showed interest to the Knox County ing will be held at the Copper Kettle | that there were 262 members in at- members is that of the Knox Memorial of which Mrs. Florence W. Reports of the State Officers were Danforth is chairman. She spoke in the Knox Memorial Association weekend. for their regents. Some of the The State Historian said that 40 chapters are planning to bring brothers, Russell and Oram. their Good Citizenship Pilgrimage clean sweep of the municipal elec- chapters in the state, at present candidates to visit Montpelier as a returned from a wedding trip and reward and three chapters are plan- are occupying the Hatton Wilson re-elected Edgar F. Cousins as these are celebrating their 40th ning to visit Montpelier during the summer as a part of their birthday A very impressive Memorial ser- sure to have Mrs. Ann Snow, Presisented in the various costumes. no candidate. The five aldermen vice for the 37 deceased members dent of the Knox Memorial Associawas conducted by the state Chap- tion speak at the close of Mrs. Danlain, Mrs. Pattee, at the close of the forth's report concerning the work reports. As the names were called of the Association both that accom-

their memory. Mrs. Morgan, state chairmanship of Miss Clara Fogg vice-regent, gave a beautiful tribute has 31 programs to its credit this to Mrs. W. E. Youland, State Re- year, seven having been from the gent from 1901-1903. "Crossing the Portland station, and twelve each Bar" was sung by Mrs. John W. from Bangor and Portsmouth. Stobie and Marble Thayer sounded Judging from cards and letters received these programs have been much enjoyed not only throughout

> A Junior group was organized electing Mrs. Edith Spear of North Anson chairman, Mrs. H. L. Landers of Pittsfield secretary, and Miss Sarah Binford of Roxbury treasurer Miss Binford was appointed to represent the group at the Continental Congress.

The State D.A.R. accepted an invitation from Colonial Daughters chapter to hold its fall meeting at At the close of the Chairmen's

reports the nominations and election of new officers were in order and the following were declared elected for a term of three years: State Regent, Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, Rebecca Emery chapter, Biddeford: State Vice-Regent, Miss Margaret McIlory, Patience Stan-

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CRIEHAVEN

Snow during this month has given the community a more winerish appearance than in January. from the effects of a broken leg and is able to resume fishing. Irving Gamage has returned

Port Clyde for the summer

Roy Simpson has launched his

Dorothy Simpson is guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson have

Mr. and Mrs. Oram Simpson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Andrew Holmes is slowly

gaining in health. Peter Mitchell returned recently from a business trip to Rockland. Guy Simpson has employment for the summer at the Wooden Ball.

GEORGES RIVER ROAD

A church social will be held at the Finnish Church Thursday at 7 o'clock. Several women of the church will have charge.

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WALKING DOWN **BROADWAY**

THURSDAY Rudyard Kipling's MILAGLEN Children's Matinee 4 o'clock

> TODAY WALTER HUSTON in "OF HUMAN HEARTS"

"The Democrats of the Second District do not yet seem to have settled upon a candidate for the Congressional nomination," writes Nick Anderson has recovered Fred K. Owen. "The announced candidates have been Senator Lawrence J. Walsh of Lewiston and Mrs. Soucy of that city. The disposition seems to have been to let two fight it out for nomination. Last week I was told that renewed National Committeeman Harold Dubord to become a candidate Demo-Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Young and crats seem rather skeptical that are taking out annual memberships daughter visited relatives over the Mr. Dubord could be induced to be a candidate. Another suggestion has been former Mayor Ernest L. McLean of Augusta. Mr. McLean is a leading lawyer of the city and is the man often sought out to run for office when the party is lacking

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ITS NET INCOME INCREASED

But So Did Its Taxes-Some Figures From the Central Maine Report

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Maine Power Company shows op- erating revenues. erating revenues of \$6,811,202, an 945 more than for the year 1936.

first seven months of 1937, gross equipment. revenues were \$297,986 a result of the decreases in the last to 649 kilowatt hours. five months and the discontinuance

President Wyman reported that construction expenditures for the year amounted to approximately items were the purchases of a power

"Another important item in the tontail family. construction program was the building of 236 miles of rural distribu- chance to get along as a close tion lines

Charges to income for state and municipal taxes and Federal taxes. other than income tax, increased \$42,808 over 1936. Of this increase. \$25.476 came from State and Federal taxes levied on payrolls under the Social Security legislation, and \$13.004 from real and personal

"From year to year, tax increases are reported that seem to be in attract the rabbit, and as agricul- burned his house. effect, however, is son of the 1937 taxes with those is particularly appropriate as revenues in the two years are compar- rabbits.

State and Municipal taxes,

\$581.732 \$712.601 \$130,869 Federal Taxes other than income.

Federal Income Taxes. 80,108 235,000

Tl. taxes \$661,840 \$1,078,437 \$416,597 "The taxes in 1937 are approxi-

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The 1937 annual report of Central increase of \$282,001 in gross op-

"Merchandise sales during the year 1937 were \$890,864, or \$121,555 increase of \$194,189 over the pre- more than for the year 1936. Durvious year. Net income after de- ing the year, the Merchandise Defor operating expenses, partment sold 1,203 electric ranges, depreciation and 1611 domestic electric refrigerators, taxes, was \$1,736,260 which is \$85.- 574 water heaters, and 1,178 electric washers, in addition to other appliances, which included sub-Walter C. Wyman, president of stantial sales of commercial heatthe Company, reports: "In the ing and cooking and refrigeration

Company filed uniform residential and commercial rate schedules with 1936. Beginning with the month the Maine Public Utilities Comof August and continuing for the mission in March 1937. The new balance of the year, they fell below rate schedules have evidently rethe revenues for the corresponding sulted in a stimulation of domestic months of 1936. Oct. 10, the Water- use, for during 1937 the average anville, Fairfield and Oakiand Rail- nual sales per domestic customer way service was discontinued. As increased from 597 kilowatt hours

Under general statistics, the of the railway, the gain in consoli- Company reported that the total dated gross operating revenues for output for the year was 537,648,520 the year ended Dec. 31 was reduced kilowatt hours, as compared with 514 365 940 in 1936. The total num-"The net income for 1937 was ber of customers served increased \$1.736,260, or \$85,945 more than for from 87,314 in 1936 to 89,873 for the

BR'ER RABBIT IS "KING"

By "Ding" Darling

The roll-call of America's wildsite on the Kennebec River at Solon, life starts off with the cottontail. and additional flowage the most popular, by far, of all of rights above Gulf Dam on the An- our game animals. Practically every state has some member of the cot-



ture has invaded new frontiers, the cottontail has followed.

the cottontail is, it still keeps its site of the burned house he built for the year 1931. The comparison secrets. Scientists admit there are a commodious and comfortable lots of things they don't know about house out of the finished oak which

> Studies are being made in Ohio 1931 1937 Increase and Connecticut, through co-opera- family into that home misfortune tion between state game depart- seemed to shadow him as it had ments and the American Wildlife Sandy Duguid. Storms shattered Institute, to find out facts about his nets, destroyed his traps, and a 130,836 | 130,836 | rabbits. Pennsylvania has worker blight ruined his vines and garden. out, experimentally, methods of Livestock which he had brought 154,892 rearing rabbits, in large enclosures, from the main died of some disease for restocking where populations which he could not understand. And

mately 163 percent of what they enemies, and no other means of to take them to the city for treatwere in 1931. To offset this in- protection except its speed. Although ment. crease of \$416,597, we have only an cottontails in cold weather take | For a while Collins attempted to refuge in holes and burrows, usual- live alone in the big house, but the result that more than half of the

are depleted.

ers. It has been estimated that the United States.

MRS. LEANDER DAVIS

in Liberty, Aug. 5, 1879, daughter of cial ruin. Eddie and Sara (Colby) Turner.

Aug. 25, 1900, she was married to

Leander E. Davis and went to East Union to live. She spent 35 years of her married life in the house where she began housekeeping as a bride. Her death is a sad blow to a thoroughly devoted family which comprises her husband, a son, Clarence, who has always lived at home: a daughter. Nellie Brooks; and two grandchildren, Violet and Phyllis Brooks. She was a woman of the disposition. "Myrt" made friends with all who came in contact with

The family was assisted in tenderly caring for her in her last sickness by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chase.

The funeral was held Sunday, Rev. Mr. Chapman officiating. The bearers were Allen H. Young, Ben-Layr.

pressed by the beautiful floral dis- blast was touched off. A fragment

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AT STRAND WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"FIRST HUNDRED YEARS"



'irginia Bruce, Lee Bowman, Robert Montgomery in "The First Hundred Years'

THE POWER OF A CURSE

(Continued from Page One) parchment covered with strange family went mad and killed a fellow symbols, and on it he found written in black, "A curse on the man who removed this chest, and upon the attempted suicide region. Let him beware, misfortune will follow him to the end of lieved, to be meaningless. So he took the gold and silver, worth several thousand dollars and added wrecked just off Vinal Haven. it to the tidy sum which his thrift had accumulated.

unaccountable vicissitudes, from the day that Duguid dis-The cottontail asks only half a covered and disturbed that chest of gold and silver, trouble, accident, misfortune seemed to shadow him. Storms washed away his nets and destroyed his traps. A blight ruined his garden, early frost killed the buds on his fruit trees. Then a strange sickness came upon him, a sickness which no physician knew then, but which is now known as arthritis. This left Mr. Duguid crippled and helpless. He had not had been wrecked almost two cen- of water according to the traditions to the dining hall for box lunches neighbor of mankind. Farm lands fore a bolt of lightning struck and

But to Collins also a staunch protestant and Presbyterian curses As common and well-known as seemed but superstitions. So on the had been rescued from the sea. Yet at last his wife and children be-The cottontail has a long list of came sick and helpless, and he had mishapen trees seemed like men

the country, is the "bread and but- In the meantime the availability from the ocean was folded about entire name was changed. Alford's ter" of the fox and other meat-eat- of granite had made Fox Island me, shutting from my sight all save Pond in Hope became Alford Lake become a flourishing town which the melancholly scene before me. (and sometimes even Lake Alford) there are 500,000,000 cottontails in was named Vinal Haven, and an I was plunged into a profound de- under the influence of the summer ambitious fisherman built his house pression. Upon the palimpsest of visitors and fishing sportsmen. over the foundation of the two my spirit, at that moment, there Sennebec Pond in Union became which had preceded it. But this seemed to be engraved that ancient Sennebec Lake when the Central Myrtle A. (Turner), wife of Le- man, like the two before him curse which had brooded over the Maine Power Company was trying ander Davis, who died March 18 at seemed pursued by a thousand tragic lives of men and women to promote the building of a large her home in East Union, after a furies of trouble, disaster and loss. whose bodies, like the ancient dam there. While it isn't on record short illness of pneumonia, was born He was literally driven into finan- house, had, long ago become voice- yet that Grassy Pond in Rockport,

> After him two other families lived in the house, and they too suffered loss, bereavement, disaster, until they moved out leaving the house to decay and fall into the cellar.

One day, almost 100 years ago the writer's maternal grandfather It is a most famous spot in the old ple from such states are accustomed was moving about the rubbish in the cellar of the deserted house when he saw a gleam of yellow. Picking it up he found that it was finest character, having a cheerful a piece of Spanish gold, clearing away the tarnish he saw the date. It was one of the gold coins which had, in some way, been dropped by Sandy Duguid. It was a precious. and to him priceless memento of the past of Norton's Point.

Then followed a series of events which seem like fiction so strange and so weird are they. My grandfather did not know of the curse jamin Hilt, Lyman Jones and George which went with that pirate gold, alas! On his way home he passed Esteem and respect were ex- the Old Harbor Quarry just as a MODERN WOMEN amputated. He loaned the coin to of Philippine mahogany which exa friend who wished to exhibit it ceiling. to some of the curious workers in the quarry. His friend had charge are utilized to advantage in another man might prefer saying he was of the blasting in that quarry, and bookcase which is built in half- spending the weekend "in his camp

quarryman, ending the murder by throwing himself off the pier in an

wished to place the coin in the today. his days." Duguid was a staunch museum of his college. My grand-Presbyterian, and curses, he be- father loaned it to him for this

of signal and enigmatic misfor- lot to the imagination. Some define degree, and another boy who is now Whether it was the curse, or tunes. Not since then has any relic a Pond as being a small, stagnant practicing law, and his aunt is of yesterday been found on the site pool, while a Lake is anything very grateful for the influence of of the ruined house.

> of my ancestors I visited the site Lake has outlets but no inlets, being It was voted to adopt royal blue branches to Norion's Point. I stood inland sea, such as Sebago or in June for a picnic session. on the verge of the shore just above Moosehead. the bleaching drift-wood and brithemlocks, to the site of the fallen as if by a spectral hand. I saw small letter. again the shattered windows and the disintegrating walls and ceilthe green tapestry of the ward to the foundation and the celler of the former house. The stones were a riot of weeds and vines, while the cellar was filled with thorny bushes. Beyond the ruined foundation was the orchard whose gnarled and

tured by some tragic disease. Over me as I stood in silence a states. ly those made by woodchucks and emptiness of the house began to great hawk wheeled, and a cloud of But Chickawaukie Pond becomes other burrowing animals, they make undermine his health, and he too, white gulls wove strange patterns Chickawaukie Lake for no other their nests in open fields, with the moved to the main. One week in their flight crying each to each reason but that some progressive ing with summer tourists, will carefully selected, go into the high- by Herculanium or Pompeii which from the time that he closed his with what seemed to be a wail. person believes it sounds modern sheepishly speak of our bodies of er institutions. Instead of adapt- seemed to be in a fairly good state baby rabbits born never even start house a bolt of lightning struck Then, suddenly, a damp wind laid and up-to-date! Oyster River Pond water as Lakes for fear the non- ing the program to these students, of preservation. Pictures of Egypt and burned it to the ground as a ghostly hand upon my brow, while was long ago renamed Mirror Lake, resident will laugh at him for being they are expected to adapt them- included views of the sphinx and The cottontail, in many parts of it had the house of Sandy Duguid. a veil of impalpable mist rising which wasn't so bad considering the a hayseed if he says Pond!

men whose bodies had been tor-

less dust. cryphal. I wrote it as a little bit Lily, it may be in the cards. of innocent romance hoping that it might cheer up some of my good friends in my home town. Many and New York the inland waters are of them dug for pirate gold on named Lake mostly, because of the Norton's Point, and the older ones traditions the early settlers brought went through the "haunted house," there with them, and therefore pechome town.-(Rev.) J. Harold to using the word Lake to designate Gould

ESTHETIC AND PRACTICAL Here Are Some Hints As To the

Equipment of Your Bookshelves

the decorative scheme for esthetic with a stick! as well as for practical reasons, says the Modern Home institute.

The vari-colored jackets relieve the teriors circled by a single-tier recessed to the sound of Dobbin. But unbookcase. The colorful band of of granite struck him and so shat- books provides pleasing contrast fortunately there are others of our tered his right leg that it had to be with the brightly-polished paneling brethren who boldly insist on the

the day that he borrowed it he was out conspicuously against the blond on the Pond, or a storekeeper, talkblown up and for the rest of his tones of the bleached walnut.

Pond? Or Lake?

Brisk, If Not As Important, As Austria

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:serpentine head.

change the century-old name of our tion law was then discussed. Lake

Many bodies of water that have ettlers named them Pond.

When those pioneers of the 17th and 18th centuries settled what is now the State of Maine they

The last time I visited the home lets as well as outlets, whereas a crime is checked at its source.

tle sea-weed and looked out at the the fact remains that when our present at the afternoon session. door and truculent ledge upon forefathers landed here they forthwhich the bark Collins MacPhail with began naming the many bodies turies ago. Then I made my way, and customs brought with them supplemented by excellent coffee slowly, up to the base of the hill Most of these were named Pond, served by Mrs. Caro Jones. with its crown of redolent pines and this word being as much a part of The evening session began with house. Two score years ago the Thus Chickawaukie Pond was a Prayer," Mrs. Lelia Benner; "Prehouse was still standing. I recalled complete name, otherwise the word amble to the Constitution," Mrs.

them. Thus we have Bear Hill, and ber: Mrs. Jean Bowness; Miss Dodge Mountain, which are com- Jeanette Philbrook. There are at plete names as much as the name present four key women. of a vessel or name of a book, and Yet our summer visitors, and the from Mrs. Ellen Dyer. ambitious gentry catering to them, never think of changing those silk flag donated by Mr. and Mrs. educational program from England names to Mount Dodge, or Mount Leslie Hamilton. Bear, a term used to excess in other Miss Mabel Harding sang "Ameri-

or Lily Pond in Hope have been [The above skit is purely apo- re-dubbed Grassy Lake, and Lake

In such states as Massachusetts any sheet of water. But when they visit Maine why will they persist in miscalling our ponds Lakes? If we were in their territory and defied local custom by calling their lakes Ponds they would label us as Bookshelves are being fitted into being cracked, and chase us away

But our own local talent is chiefly responsible for this violation. Sh elves are being placed in such Many an otherwise virtuous man a manner that bookbindings pro- will mumble (self-consciously, it vide attractive splashes of color sometimes seems) the word Lake plain wall surfaces of modern in- because he believes it sounds better, which is like calling a man's One new living room is entirely horse Napoleon because you object tends from the bookshelf to the think they are smart and citified The color values of bookbindings in doing so; a Rockland business moon shape. The gay jackets stand at the Lake," rather than his camp

Educational Club

Here's a Discussion As Guidance of Youth Topic By Dr. Proctor of Westbrook Junior College

The Woman's Educational Club cording Secretary, Mrs. Arthur N. President of the Kennebec Chapter Now that the balmy breath of met Friday at Grand Army hall. Gosselin, Samuel Grant Chapter, S.A.R. brought greetings from the spring is sniffing around the corner A discussion of current events was Gardiner; State Corresponding Maine S.A.R. in the absence of the and mid-day sunshine stirs a faint followed by Bible quotations. Rev. Secretary, Grace M. Goodwin, Re- State President, Grube B. Cornish. enthusiasm for such chores as Helen Carlson gave a talk on the becca Emery chapter, Biddeford; Miss Christine Reynolds, the winpainting the boat, repairing the dry question and the following State Chaplin, Mrs. Harriet R. ner of the Good Citizenship Pillittle wharf, or taking the shutters papers were read: "Benedict Ar- Lawry of Fairfield of Eleazer Par- grimage was also a guest. The off the cottage in anticipation of ap- nold," Mrs. Leona Risteen; "Nathan ker chapter, Clinton; State Trea- program was furnished by Mrs. proaching summer, once again a Hale," Mrs. Eva Pease; "John Jay," surer, Mrs. M. T. Stanley, Amaris- Richard J. Lougee who gave an matter of local concern rears its Georgia Snow; "George Mason," coggin chapter, Rumford; State illustrated lecture on "As an Ameri-Bertha Orbeton; "Nancy Hanks," Registrar, Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, can Woman Sees Russia," which It seems to be a determination Mrs. Lelia Benner. These were fol- Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter Port- was the result of trip taken last with our summer visitors, as well as lowed by a History Quiz by Mrs. land; State Historian, Mrs. Howard summer by Professor and Mrs. Loumany modern citizens of our own, to Nettie Stewart. The primary elec- R. Houston, Frances Dighton Wil- gee through Russia with a geologi-Judge Harry E. Wilbur spoke rian, Mrs. Harry E. Ring, Col. Dum- The conference re-assembled interestingly on the subject of ner Sewall chapter, Bath: State Thursday to hear regent's reports Mrs. Eva Hellier gave an interest- Samuel Grant chapter, Gardiner; chapters through the year and the region was settled are now being re- ing paper on "Audubon." the noted State Auditor, Mrs. William L. Flye, presentation of the newly elected offi-

among the audience.

and traditions that were naturally cerning Opportunity Farm for Boys for Vice President General at Con- Real Grand-daughter, who sang life was totally blind. Another kept close to their hearts and lives at New Gloucester. She explained tinental Congress. Mrs. William S. two solos accompanied by his friend wishing to show it to his here in the New World, and have that this farm provided a home for Shaw was endorsed as a candidate brother at the organ. handed them down to us as sort of boys from broken homes where it for Honory Vice President General With the singing of "Blest Be a heritage-a heritage from those is desirable that some connection at Continental Congress. So ended the coin with its list aries and encyclopedias, leaves a school and who now has a Doctor's acted as toastmistress, introducing through which a current flows, the farm. Through such institu-Others declare a Pond as having in- tions as this, she believes, much

of this sketch. I made my way spring fed. Other versions are that as the Club color. It was also over the hills through a tangled a Pond is any unnavigable sheet of voted to accept the invitation of thicket of vines and overhanging water, while a Lake is a veritable Mrs. Minnie Miles to meet with her

Five life members, four charter But regardless of such bickerings members and three key women were

contours of the land named Hill showed the following to be appliwhose round stones broke through and Mountain according to the cants for membership: Edith Canpractice of the pioneers who named dage. Mrs. David Talbot, life mem-

> The critic's report was given by not mere dictionary definitions. Mrs. Nettie Stewart with additions

> > Gratitude was expressed for a

ca the Beautiful." Dr. Milton Proctor, President of

their work? Well, perhaps we should intelligence necessary to carry on on and off a camel. Persons were be, but as none of mine were horse- this work properly, or in other shown swimming in the Dead Sea thieves or freebooters I still feel words to deal with abstract facts where it is difficult to sink. There rather proud of them and of the in chemistry and difficult construct were also splendid views of Bethletraditions that they and their an- tions in foreign languages. Other hem, the Garden of Gethsemane cestors brought to Maine!

the old-fashioned sound of them. Crawford Pond Union, March 21.

THE MAINE SOCIETY, D. A. R.

ley chapter, Lewiston; State Re- Dr. Thomas C. McCoy of Waterville. liams chapter, Bangor. State Libra- cal party for study and research. Custodian, Mrs. Fred R. Ames, of the work done by their several bird artist and naturalist. She had Pemaquid chapter, Sheepscot; Fi- cers. Mrs. Binford presented the gardless of the fact that our early with her attractive life-sized bird nance Chairman, Miss Katherine E. gavel to her successor, Mrs. Morgan, pictures in color which were passed Marshall, Old York chapter, York but she does not assume her office Village.

Mrs, Victor Abbott Binford was gents at the Continental Congress The next speaker was Mrs. Freida elected Honory State Regent and in April. Music was furnished by brought with them certain customs Morrill of Portland who spoke con- was also re-endorsed as a candidate John Daggett, a grandson of a

courageous men and women who be maintained with home ties, and Wednesday evening a banquet tiring of the Colors the 40th annual cleared and settled the land and where there are several brothers was served in the Elmwood Hotel. Conference of the Maine Society After this a professor of a college formed the government that is ours who would be separated if adopted At the head table the decorations of the Daughters of the American into private families. It also pro- consisted of a large bank of spring Revolution was brought to a close. vides a place for neglected boys in flowers from which gleamed 40 can- Those attending from Lady Knox One of the imprints they left for danger of getting into bad company. dles in honor of the 40th anniver- Chapter were: Mrs. Joshua Southpurpose. But the man was lost on us was the naming of many bodies She mentioned the case of a boy sary of the Society. Yellow jon- ard, Regent; Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, a side-wheeled ship which was of water as Pond. The definition who showed a tendency to get into quils were used on the other tables. Mrs. Carl Snow, Mrs. Hattie Davies for the word, as given by diction- mischief before he entered the The State Regent, Mrs. Binford, and Mrs. Charles Rose.

(Continued from Page Seven) the retiring state officers who responded with brief "Swan Songs."

until the installation of state re-

Westbrook Junior College was guest He drew cases from his experience to them seem dynamic and worth the schools. themselves rather than those we guide should know when one is make for them are of vital import- ready to take a definite step, what good financial circumstances.

into consideration, he pointed out. We inherit much of our present and the Continent where it was formerly intended for highy select- pecially interesting showing dark ed groups of young men going into clouds of smoke belching from Vesuthe professions. Today, a much vius, the beauty of the surround-== larger proportion of our youth, less ing country, and the ruins at nearselves to the program. Many stu- the oldest monument in the world, Ashamed of our grandparents and dents do not possess the academic so called, also the process of getting kinds of intelligence he mentioned with its background of olive trees, We shouldn't change those tradi- are social intelligence or the ability Damascus famous as the oldest city tions and names merely to please to deal with people rather than in the world. A street car proceedsome people who are ashamed of facts of which he gave Al Smith ing through the latter city seemed as an example; manual intelligence, strangely out of place. responsible for many inventions: The next meeting is to be held

speaker, taking for her subject in educational work where students Guidance, a Function of the who had been close to the foot of Home." He began by defining gui- the class as far as academic work dance as a continuous process by was concerned had later on which we must help youth to set achieved much prominence along up for themselves subjects which lines not commonly taken up in while. The decisions they take for In summing up, he said that a

ance. To this end they must have one's capacity is, and to hold one the help of the home as well as up to his best and when the big that of schools and clubs. There test comes, be ready to go with him is too marked a tendency at this Rev. J. C. MacDonald exhibited time to become vocationally minded, motion pictures, some in natural he believes with the result that colors of the Holy Land and councultural subjects are neglected, tries bordering the Mediterranean These subjects are important be- Refore showing the pictures be exthe name as the designating word, the patriotic exercises-"Lord's cause they are a requirement for plained that no better location graduation from leading colleges could have been chosen for the its swinging, creaking doors moved Pond would have begun with a Emma Bradstreet; "American's in many vocations require a broad cause the Holy Land has climatic and also because the high positions events set forth in the Bible be-Creed," Mrs. Ellen Dyer; "Salute cultural background. One reason conditions both tropical and temto the Flag," Miss Marguerite Gould. for the nation becoming vocational- perate. Persons in nearly all parts ly minded, he thinks, is due to the of the civilized world can find reftendency to tax wealth and inheri- erences in the Bible to plants and tances so that parents are no long- animals with which they are familer sure of leaving their children in jar, thus the Bible has a general appeal. The pictures included interesting views on shipboard as well In guiding youth the different as magnificent colored scenes of types of intelligence should be taken water, sky, sunsets, and distant landscapes taken while the ship was progressing through the Medi-

The pictures at Naples were es-

ability in art music and drama, etc. April 1, in the Grand Army hall.



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