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NEWSPAPER HISTORY

What a thing friendship is-. . . . . . . . . . .

Read The Courier-Gazette

Gazette office Tuesday. The show took to the road April 6, and ran into the Pennsylvania coal strike a streak of hard luck which was followed by poor weather. The

Art Miller, "good will man" trav-

cling a week ahead of Downie Bros."

circus was a visitor at The Courier-

Chief Engineer Van Russell requests all merchants to co-operate world without end. Browning ... in the elimination of fire hazards over The Fourth by cleaning up their properties, inside and out

The Rockland Gazette was estab-lished in 1846 In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the "lazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1895 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers cousolidated March 17, 1897. circus carries 560 people and travels

> girder approach spans, each approach, 65 feet each; two 65foot continuous deck girder spans, south approach, on rear end of cable anchorages; vertical clearance 85 feet above mean sea level.

Waldo-Hancock Bridge-High level suspension bridge. Overall length 2040 feet. Main span 800 feet; vertical cleardisposing of all inflamable material. ance 135 feet above high water.

> Maine Kennebec Bridge-Overall length 1237 feet. Four truss spans, each approximately 200 feet long; swing span 178 feet, providing two 69-foct clear openings for ship channels; two 50-foot steel I beam approach spans, Richmond approach; three 50-foot steel I beam spans. Dresden approach.

[EDITORIAL]

MAINE'S NEW BRIDGES

as the construction of new and permanent bridges is concerned,

the fact being emphasized by the dedication of the new bridge

between Deer Isle and Sedgwick. The day of covered bridges, of

creaky bridges and narrow bridges is fast disappearing. In no

other way does a community gain such a favorable impression as it does through its bridge structures. The Bangor Chamber

of Commerce has lately been flooded as to statistics on Maine

Overall length 2509 feet. Main span 1080 feet; two side spans

484 feet each with remote anchorages; two continuous deck

Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge-High level suspension bridge.

bridges and responds with the following data:

Maine is swinging into a very creditable position, so far

Carlton Bridge-Double deck steel truss. Overall length highway deck 3100 feet; highway traffic upper deck-railroad traffic lower deck; vertical lift provides 135-foot clearance for navigation

According to figures compiled by the Chamber of Commerce, the longest bridge in New England is the Mt. Hope bridge, connecting Rhode Island with the mainland. This is 5019 feet long, the record-holder in New England and when opened ranked as the 13th longest bridge in the world. Its cost was \$4.000,000 and it was opened in 1929. It has three lanes and its towers rise to 284 feet.

#### 0 0 0 A HOLIDAY WARNING

The coming of another Independence Day and the desire to express one's jubilation somewhat mildly, brings to mind the dangers which unfortunately beset not only those who are doing the celebrating, but the innocent bystander who is prone to be the victim hardest hit. Danger to limb and danger to property stalk hand in hand on Fourth of July and the several preceding days which are now seized upon for the purpose of venting surplus enthusiasm. Watch out for your own safety, and do not have upon your conscience the knowledge that you may have been the means of maiming some innocent. person. It furnishes amusement if you frighten scmebody by throwing a giant cracker under his feet, but it is too late to repine if you have injured or destroyed someboar's sight.

#### 0 0 0 **GUBERNATORIAL FELICITATIONS**

From Governor Carville of Nevada has come a symbol of good will for Governor Barrows of Maine in the form of a smoking set fashioned from Nevada copper. The Governor of Idaho and the Governor of Maine had a potato picking contest last year. Another symbol of good will, Small wonder that Gov. Lewis O. Barrows has become one of the Nation's most popular Chief Executives. The country would be made happier wer



The Bride

#### The Bridegroom

To the home of a former Rock-1 years by Farrel & Co., leaving that land pastor went a popular young concern to join the staff of the Burpee Furniture Company which couple yesterday and there the he is most capably serving as credit words were spoken which made

manager. Crosby Loy Ludwick and Miss Doro-The bride is a daughter of Dr thy Elizabeth Parker man and wife, and Mrs. Charles F. Parker (de-The ceremony was performed at 4 ceased) and she was a resident of p. m., the officiating clergyman be- North Windham. She is a graduing Rev Walter S. Rounds, former ate of Bates College, and soon popupastor of the Congregational larized herself in this city as teach-Church in this city, and now min- | er of English, Dramatics and Pubister of the Federated Church in lic Speaking in Rockland High

School. During the past year she Lewiston The bride was very attractive in has been on the staff of Northampa white suit with blue accessories, ton (Mass.) High School, with the

and carried orchids. same subjects. Her work in Rock-Members of the two families were land was featured by her success with the one-act plays, one of which in attendance. The destination of the honey- landed the Rockland team in secmooners was not announced. After ond place in the New England con -

July 5 the couple will be at home test. in the Bicknell block. 511 Main Present at the ceremony were of New York's expenditure totals street. The bridegroom is the only son of Veber, Mr and Mrs. C. Earle Lud- of this money is devoted to the

Sheriff and Mrs. C. Earle Ludwick, wick and Miss Marion Ludwick, building and operation of the city's every second drop around some day, Graduating from Rockland High Refreshments were served by Mrs. own exhibit at the Fair. The far School in 1931 he was employed two Rounds.

HAD A LARGE ATTENDANCE Garden Club Federation Enjoyed Two Fine Days At Camden—Mrs. C. S. Beverage the New President

## With "The Sleepy City" On One Side and Wide

**UNDER A RIVER AND OVER IT** 

Awake World's Fair On the Other

(By The Roving Reporter-Fifth Installment)



Patrons of the World's Fair are fair, are alone done in pure white. they make a bee line for the towering, streamlined building which

tance The Guide Book which we pur- States Government to the Governinteresting things about the World's Fair, and for the benefit of those

as to the financing of the big show. World's Fairs Cost Money Careful estimates indicate the entire project involves the expendi-

tude of between \$150,000,000 and \$160,000,000. Of this sum the City Miss Ruth Parker, Mrs. Herbert De- approximately \$26,700,000; a part

> greater part was spent on basic improvements at the site and in the surrounding region. Much of the

> > which will succeed the Pair. It is

concentration of statuary is centered on Constitution Mall. Everywhere the sculptured works fit into the Fair's general theme, giving expression to the particular section of the Exposition in which they are located.

The colors to be seen on the Fuir grounds are gorgeous in the extreme---the scheme being based upon the spectrum. The Perisphere and Trylon, at the center of the

no sooner within the gates than At night the Fair is a glowing spectacle visible for miles around

Saturday, June 17, the day we contains the marvelous display of visited the World's Fair, and it the General Electric Company. Our was devoted to the dedication of the guide told us we would find them Iceland Pavilion in the Hall of Nastanding in line, and though the tions. The lofty structure was hour was early there must have dominated by the heroic statue of been 500 persons waiting admit- Lief Ericson, a reproduction of the statue presented by the United

chased at the entrance tells lots of ment of Iceland in 1930.

#### Always Something Doing

But while I have said it was Icewho are going, and for those who land Day, it was far more than unfortunately are not destined to that. I find by the program handhave that privilege, I am passing ed to me that it was Arkansas Day. along some of the highlights. First DeMolay Day, national Retail Liquor Package Stores Association Day, American Museum of Health

Day, Purple Heart Day, Quota Club International Day, Independent Order of Foresters' Day, Elks Day, and New York Business and Professional Women's Day.

And if you don't think there is something doing at the World's Fair buy your 75 cent ticket and pass through the turnstile.

My thoughts turn back to our own State of Maine building and to the attention it is receiving from every work of building sewers, roads and visitor to the fair. Manager Titus bridges involved projects which is right on the job; and when he sooner or later would have been undertaken by the municipal govern- feeds his trout the patrons of the ment. Here the Fair has greatly Fair come running from all direcaccelerated a vast number of civic | tions

#### Knew Ed. Gonia

wasn't the wallpaper man down

improvements. The building for And while I was chatting with the State exhibit will be a permanent structure and a notable addi- Mr. Titus a man approached Ed. Gonia and wanted to know if he ion to the Flushing Meadow Park

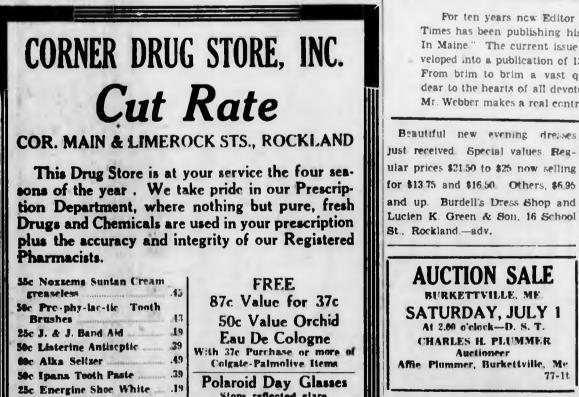


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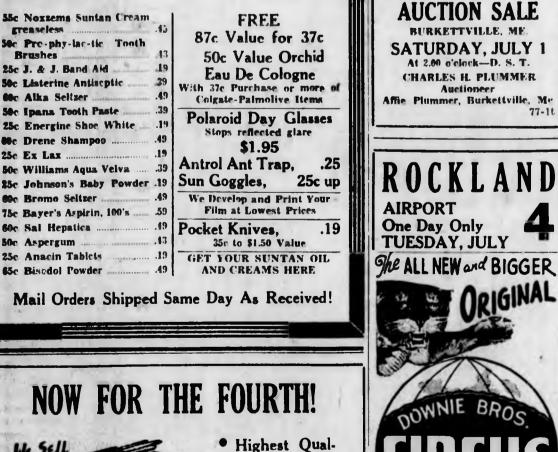
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#### WELL DONE, HARRY WEBBER

For ten years new Editor Harry C. Webber of the Bath Times has been publishing his Annual Guide, entitled "Golf In Maine" The current issue shows that the Guide has developed into a publication of 136 pages, with attractive cover-From brim to brim a vast quantity of official information dear to the hearts of all devotees of this grand cutdoor sport. Mr. Webber makes a real contribution to the game.

**Nazarene Meetings** 

Revival meetings of the Church for \$13.75 and \$16.50 Others, \$6.95 of the Nazarene are well under way and up. Burdell's Dress Shop and at the tent at the corner of Pleas-Lucien K. Green & Son, 16 School ant street and Broadway where in-

spiring messages are being delivered. in word and song. Rev. J. W. Ames, pastor of the Union and North Waldoboro Churches will be the preacher until July 5, after which Dr. Howard W. Jerrett of Michigan will take charge. Meetings are conducted every night at 7.30 except Saturday; Sundays at 3 and 7.30. There will be an allday meeting July 4 with James Alexander as one of the speakers.

are invited.

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The Garden Club Pederation of Mrs. William H. Looncy of Port- clear then that the Fair merely ac- in Rockland Man's name was Joyce Maine opened its annual two-day land, in addition to a detailed re- celerates and expedites the munici- belongs in Swan's Island and told us session in Camden Tuesday in a port of the mid-winter conference pal program of public works and imauspicious manner, marked by an in Portland outlined the major ac- provements. About \$6,200,000 was of Castine had called there a day attendance of delegates and guests complishments of the Federation spent by the State of New York; its or two before. Mr. Robinson is forrunning close to 200, and by joyous during the past year. Mrs. Blin W. contribution is divided in a similar merly of Warren and Mrs. Robinson enthusiasm which suggested a fes- Lumsden of Falmouth Foreside pre- manner. The Federal Government formerly of Thomaston. tive homecoming. And it was a sented her report as corresponding authorized the expenditure of As we were regretfully leaving the homecoming, for eight years ago, secretary, and Fred H Gabbi of \$3,000,000 for its participation. The fair grounds at noon day we passed on June 3. 1931, to be exact, the Portland as treasurer supplemented Fair Corporation itself spent al- on the ramp a brass band which Garden Club Federation of Maine his comprehensive report with that most \$42,000,000. The participating had four attractive damsels as drum was definitely organized at the of the auditor.

who was its first president and who den Centers was read by Mrs. mestic and foreign participants acgreeted Maine's garden devotees in Thorne Willis Jackson of Readfield count for the remainder. this current session as president of The lecture prepared by Mrs. Luther the hostess club. The Camden Gar- Richardson, National chairman of

Garden Centers told of the excel- lance, as the "Corona Dumps"den Club. Whitehall Inn was headquarters lent work being done along this 12161/2 acres of primeval bog, spongy Tuesday, its spacious and charming line, that while some towns and marshland, and the accumulated rooms lending themselves admirably cities had buildings devoted to the debris and ashes of many yearsfor the occasion. Gorgeous bou- project, with libraries, study rooms, the site is located in New York City quets of iris, lupin, peonies and exhibition rooms, and some with a other early summer flowers ar- trained horticulturist in charge, it from the geographical and popularanged under the expert supervision was possible for a Library to have

of Mrs. A. R. Benedict of Montclair, a Garden Center department, even lis. The area extends almost three N. J., and Medomak attracted no if no more than a table, with books, and one-half miles southeastward small attention. Manager Ralph magazines, seed catalogues on it from Flushing Bay to Union Turn-Wison and his staff were tireless in and someone on hand to give per- pike in Kew Gardens, and is more courtesy and consideration of their sonal help in garden problems.

guests. The pictures, many in color. The business session opening at showed garden center buildings in 10.30 had as presiding officer, Mrs. various parts of the country, ex-Harrie B. Coe State president, hibits both of adults and children, sore spots, the City of New York whose efficiency, faithfulness and study classes, etc. The lecture also gracious charm have made her two stressed the valuable work garden than seven million dollars, officialyears of service outstanding in ac- centers are able to do in schools, ly designated it Flushing Meadow complishment and accord. Mrs. through the teaching of conserva- Park and leased the ground to the Robbins and Mrs. E. Stewart Orber- tion both of wild flowers and animal Fair Corporation for the duration

ton, director of the Medomak Re- and bird life. gion whose clubs acted as co-hos-Following luncheon it was deemed tesses, extended welcome, their brief advisable to hold the afternoon

but graceful words expressing the session in the Opera House due to held on June 29, 1936, and the colosville, first vice president, responded of her work during her two years was enough to daunt many of the in an appreciative manner, paying of office, and was accorded an ova- most optimistic of the officials who tribute to Camden and its adjacent tion at the close as tribute to her fought their way to the ceremonies beauties. Mrs. Coe presented greet- service.

ings from Dr. Bragdon, a former president and now an honorary al directors-Mrs. Roswell D. Emer- a scene of stagnant pools and of human interest and historical acdirector, and from Mrs. Elizabeth son of Island Falls for Aroostook; muddy runlets, a source of evil curacy. Ex-Mayor Edwin L. Brown Brockway who was instrumental in Mrs. Lucius D. Barrows of Augusta odors that threatened asphyxiation and Mrs. Flora Gray Merchant will forming a State federation. The for Kennebec; Mrs. E. Stewart Or- to the distressed inhabitants for judge the art work. Mine Careline report of the recording secretary, beton for Medomak; Mrs. Victor E. miles around. Mountains of ashes Jameson, Mrs. C. F. Snow and a

how Mr and Mrs. Orett Robinson

foreign governments made an in- majors. I conversed with one of home of Mrs. Ernest Ames Robbins, An illustrated lecture on "Gar- vestment of almost \$30,000,000. Do- the musicians and found that the band was a long way from home-El Dorado, Arkansas.

Esten's Going Some Day Reclaiming A Swamp

My New York friend Esten W. Originally known, in popular par-Porter, whose home is on Long Island, tells me that he has not yet visited the Fair, but certainly will do so if his business journeyings do not keep him in the air all the time. He says that the in the borough of Queens not far World's Fair is quite sure to go through another year, and he bases tion centers of the great metropohis information on the fact that World's Fair number plates for 1940 are already being made.

Mr. Porter's duties take him pretty much over the country, and than a mile wide between Lawrence he tells me that all cities have their and 111th Streets. Eager for the characteristics. In New York, for reclamation and transformation of instance, it's "How much are you one of the city's most conspicuous worth?" in Boston, "What do you know?", in Philadelphia, "Who are acquired the tract at a cost of more your parents?" and in Chicago, "What can you do?"

of the exposition. An Improvement De Luxe AN INVITATION |

Liberal prizes are to be offered in connection with Red Jacket Day

Ground breaking ceremonies were for the best story heartfelt happiness predominant. the increasing number. Mrs. Coe sal task of transformation soon be- famous clipper ship and for the Mrs. George J. Stoble of Water- again presiding gave a brief outline gan. The appearance of the site best original sketch or painting. There are no age either contest. The stories through the accumulated junk of be not over 1,000 words in longth Reports were presented by region- many decades. It once presented and will be judged from the angle

Ames of Kittery Point for Saco; rose to a height of 100 feet; the top- third judge will consider the energy

Mrs. Ida Folsom for Penobscot. The most peak, waggishly named "Mount YOUR FAVORITE POEM report of the St. Croix Region pre- Corona," dominated the dismal pared by Mrs. Leonard R. Hillsgrove panorama. A creek called Flush-If I had my life to live again is would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music as least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Oharies Darwin. of Ellsworth was read in her ab- ing River meandered through the sence due to illness. There was bog, virtually undisturbed since no report from the Androscoggin President Washington crossed it in Region due to the illness of the di- 1799 to Flushing Bay. rector, Mrs. Werner H. Hoffman of The preparation of the site was OF PRAYER Rangeley. These reports showed a the largest single reclamation proj-

tremendous amount of activity in ect ever undertaken in Eastern every region, such as plant study, United States. nature trails, civic betterment, road-It Was Iceland Day Dominated by a huge statue of side improvement, etc. George Washington, the greatest (Continued on Page Eight)

Until I lose my soul and lie Blind to the beauty of the earth. Deaf though a shouting wind go by. Dumb in a storm of mith; Until my heart is quenched as length And I have left the land of men. Oh. let me love with all my strength Careless if I am loved again.

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## fully Told Story By Mrs.

Mrs. Corwin H. Olds, wife of Rockland's Congregational pastor, made her debut as a lecturer yestertraveled in company with Mrs. E lett and Miss Charlotte Buffam.

naive and delightful manner.

the occasion, although the thrill she received when she found herself in the presence of the King and Queen, was fully shared by her American born companions.

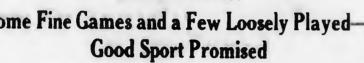
was "all smiles."

which the from Digby. The "store persons

Everything went strictly on Camden schedule, and the Rockland visitors made their way to the station to Heald, 2b see the special train depart. Lord, 3b notes. Her style, droll at times, Remerick. cf ... 5 2 4 6 0 1 0 made an immense hit with the Bennett, 1b 4 3 3 3 9 0 0 listeners their recent trip to Cape Breton. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, There was one visiting Lion-Leon St. George Crockett of Camden.



Wheaton, and having received his ence.



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ball from right field to Lord at in the last half of that session it

ards walked, Baum hit a two-sack-

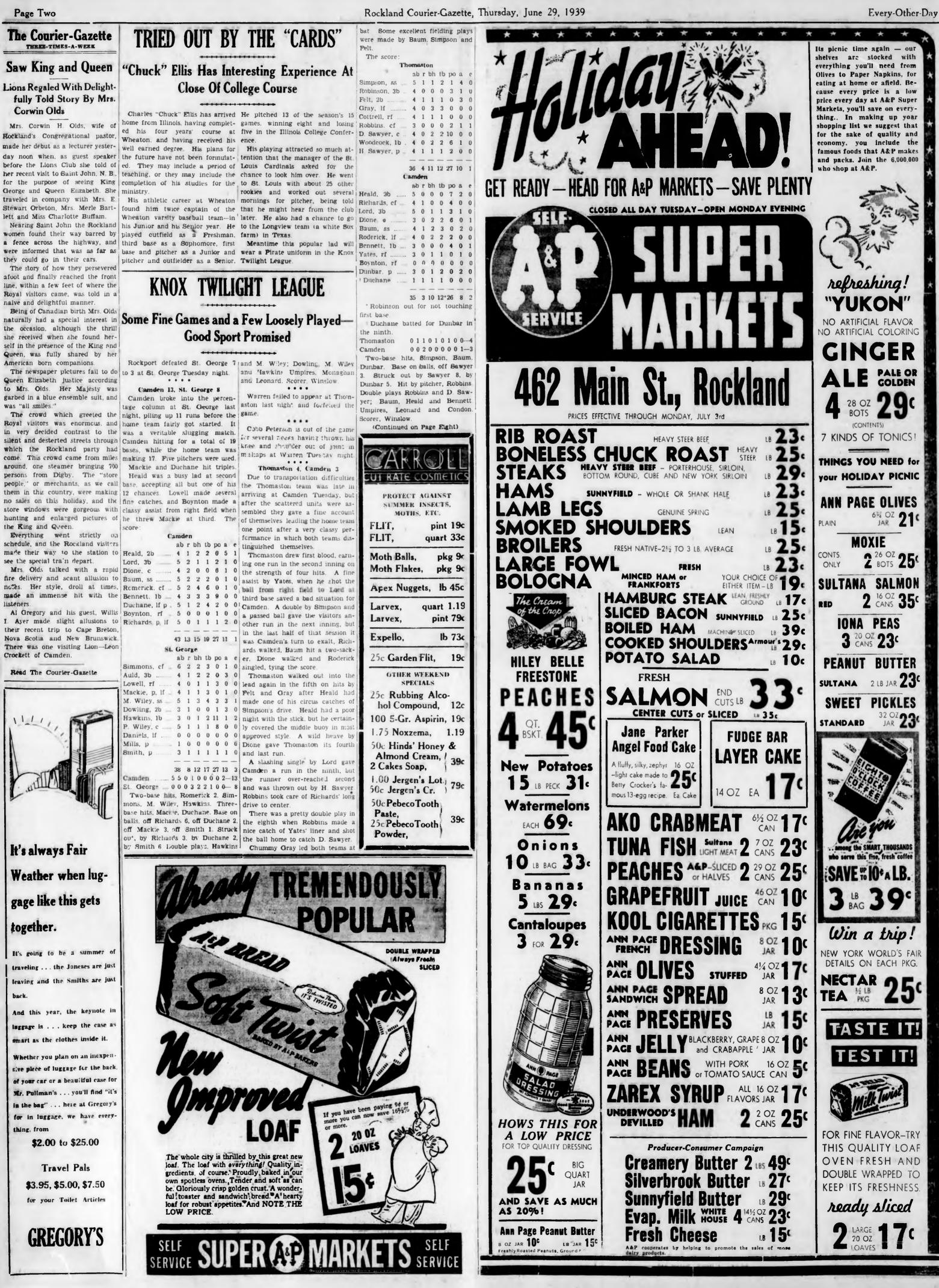


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Thomaston 011010100---4 002000001-3 Two-base hits, Simpson, Baum. 3. Struck out by Sawyer 8, by Dunbar 5. Hit by pitcher, Robbins Double plays Robbins and D. Sawyer; Baum, Heald and Bennett Umpires, Leonard and Condon. Scorer, Winslow.





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## TALK OF THE TOWN

"COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE"

July 4-Independence Day. July 26-Thomaston-Annual summer concert at Baptist Church. July 28-W.C.T.U. Field Day and pic-nic at Ingraham Hill chapel. Aug. 2-5-Rockport- Regatta-Sports-Danie Show.

Aug 9-Owls Head Church Fair at Library building. Aug 15 Annual field day of East-ern Star Chapters of this district at Penobscot View Grange hall. Glen Aug. 17-Warren Annual mid-sum-Aug. 17 - Reunion (25th) Class 1914 B.H.S. at Rockledge Inn. Aug 22-Rockledge Inn. Aug 22-Rockledge Inn.

Aug 23 Owls Head-Grange fair.

Funds for the new Seacoast Mis- will be transported by truck and sion boat now total over \$8000. The private cars and after a complete goal is about \$30,000."

contest will end Aug. 20 when all o'clock. Public spirited merchants entries should be in.

signals look for a red and white all children taking their own lunch, box, the colors which Percy Dins- and special treats being served, free, more has been applying to them.

Arthur Malstrom, Suffolk street, licemen at picnic. ls displaying at The Courier-Gasette office a wood carving in strong Jacket.

The new marine gardens at Acadia National Park on Mount Desert island are open and will be until late October. The tank contains many fish, recent arrivals including dogfish, lumpfish, squid, herring, and harbor pollock. These are additional to the sculpins flounders. crabs, sea cucumbers, skates, eels, and others which have already been in the pool for about two weeks.

It is visitors day every day now regulars are right proud of the quarters. The walls and ceilings the school closes. have been redecorated and the concrete floor given a coat of green ing touches. The alarm boxes are also being painted in preparation for The Fourth and Red Jacket Day.

Beano party GAR. hall Friday night June 30, sponsored by Civil War Memorial Ass n adv. 77-1t been presented.

Beautiful new evening dresses just received. Special values. Regular prices \$21.50 to \$25 now selling for \$13.75 and \$16.50. Others, \$6.95

**Bible School Ends** And Tomorrow Dr. Wil-Picnic At Oakland

The Rockland Methodist Daily Vacation Bible School will close its work today, and Friday Dr. Guy Wilson and the teachers will go with all of those who have been enrolled during the past two weeks

Union street between 9 and 10 o'clock the various departments

outing including relay races, contest, and two soft ball games will The Red Jacket Essay and sketch return to the city between 4 and 5

are assisting in providing supplies for drinks, lemonade being the If you want to find the fire alarm special feature of the day, and with a grand time is anticipated. Twenty

Junior High pupils will act as po-Wednesday a parade of the school was witnessed on Main and the side relief of the clipper ship Red streets. Banners and special caps were displayed in the march while

lustily they sang their theme song "You Can Smile." The handwork of the school is pronounced the best in years, under the able direction of teachers who have faithfully devoted themselves to directing and supervising the work. Large classes are enrolled in basketry, clay modeling, art craft, and light and home fixtures. In the younger groups may be found scores of

mounted pictures, checkerboard mats, 'cratch my back' cats to be at Central Fire Station and the hung in kitchens, and other items to be preserved by each child after A special feature of the opening exercises this year was introduced to better show the gleaming ap- by Dr. Wilson. Instead of reading paratus. The ladder truck makes a or telling a Biblical story he has fine appearance in its new coat of selected each morning from one to red and is now receiving the finish- ten coys or girls from the audience and on the spur of the moment has dramatized certain Bible characters. Beginning with Joseph and his

brothers, such stories as The Prodigal Son, David and Goliath, The Good Samaritan, and Jacob and Easu with their blind father, have An exhibition will be given on

Sunday night in the church auditorium beginning at 7 o'clock. Down stairs before and after the program the large vestry will be used to and up. Burdeil's Dress Shop and display the work of the school this enjoyed by all. The following teachers and assis-

## **CLOSING THE CLAM FLATS** son's Young Charges Will Com'r Greenleaf Points Out That It Is a Menace To the Industry

Sea and Shore Pisheries Commis- ed one island in particular where sioner Artnur R. Greenleaf believes only two or three diggers operated that the clam digging situation on flats capable of keeping at least along the coast is becoming so com- of the bivalves are decaying and plicated as a result of special rules dying for want of digging in this and regulations that drastic cor- area, he said. The island flats were rective steps should be taken before closed to non-residents two years

the industry is ruined. Greenleaf ago by an act of Legislature. said that efforts to solve this prob- In many instances flats are closed lem would be one of the principal at the request of Summer estate goals of his department during the owners and Greenleaf believes that next year. this is a great and selfish waste of

Publicly advocating repeal of all natural resources. He would like special local laws and starting anew to see the whole situation carefully from scratch with a general state studied and corrected and will make law to supervise digging operations an attempt to do just this.

Greenleaf said that he expected to He told of several instances bring the matter before the next whereby one town with two or three Legislature. He pointed out that diggers would close hundreds of more than 50 communities have acres of good flats to needy men of had special provisions made to reg- an adjoining town and called this ulate their clam supply and that "selfish and unreasonable legislagenerally these were reacting un- tion." Admitting that in some favorably for the industry as a cases the local laws were justified whole. Greenleaf said that his warden

In most cases the flats are closed force was pretty much in accord to all but residents of the commun- with his ideas on the general situaity. This usually results in a tion.

scarcity of diggers and thereby One of the first steps is a stagnation of the flats, he said. thorough survey of all of the beds Experts have established that dig- on the coast by the staff of wardens. ging cultivates clam beds and is Unless the whole set-up is considnecessary if a healthy producing erably improved legislators will have a real clam squabble on their condition is to exist. He said that he had investigat- hands in 1941.

Kenneth LeGage has moved to The new officers will move into one of the Delia York apartments their respective stations when the Rotary Club meets Friday. on Lisle street

The Helen May deposited 23,000 George Robishaw and sister Miss pounds of fish on Feyler's wharf Belva Robishaw have employment yesterday, and two small draggers for the summer in Old Orchard, at Hotel Vermont. brought 7000 younds

The delegates who attended the Charles Rich of this city has gone to Tenant's Harbor for the summer Kiwanis convention in Boston told where he has employment at the their story at Monday night's meeting of the local club. summer hotel, Wan-E-Set Inn.

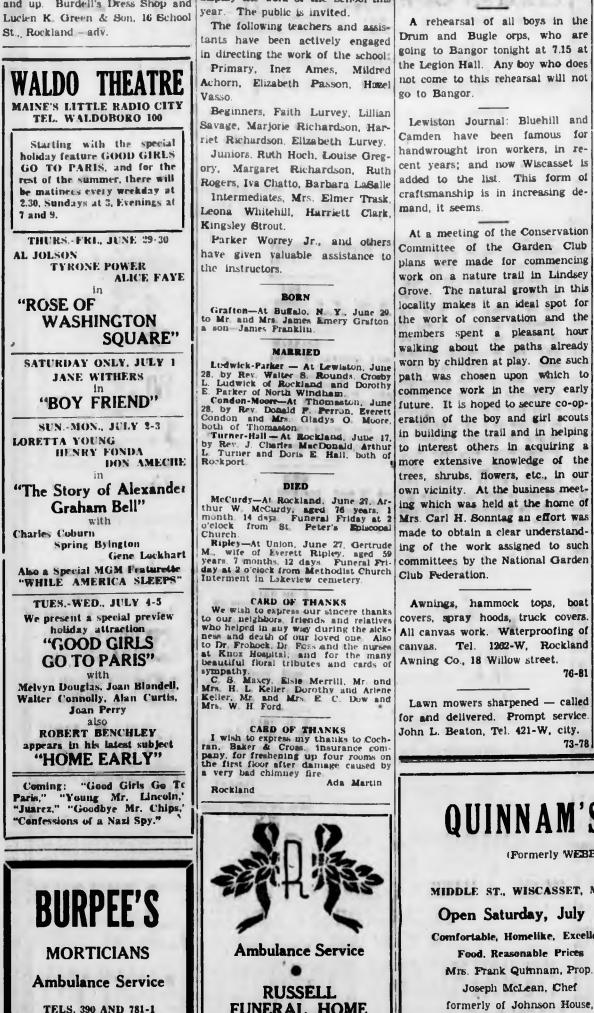
Rev. Ernest O. Kenyon is officiat-Battery E of Rockland and Battery F of Thomaston leave Satur-, ing as instructor at an Episcopal day morning for the annual C.A.C. summer school in Brunswick. Several young people from Rockland encampment at Fort Williams. are in attendance.

Fraternal Order of Eagles served Wilbur Connon, who recently a lobster stew to its members Tuescompleted his junior year at Bates day night. A large crowd was in College, has made the dean's list attendance and a good supper was every semester since entering the school. He is also one of five cand didates majoring in history and

A rehearsal of all boys in the overnment to be qualified Drum and Bugle orps, who are

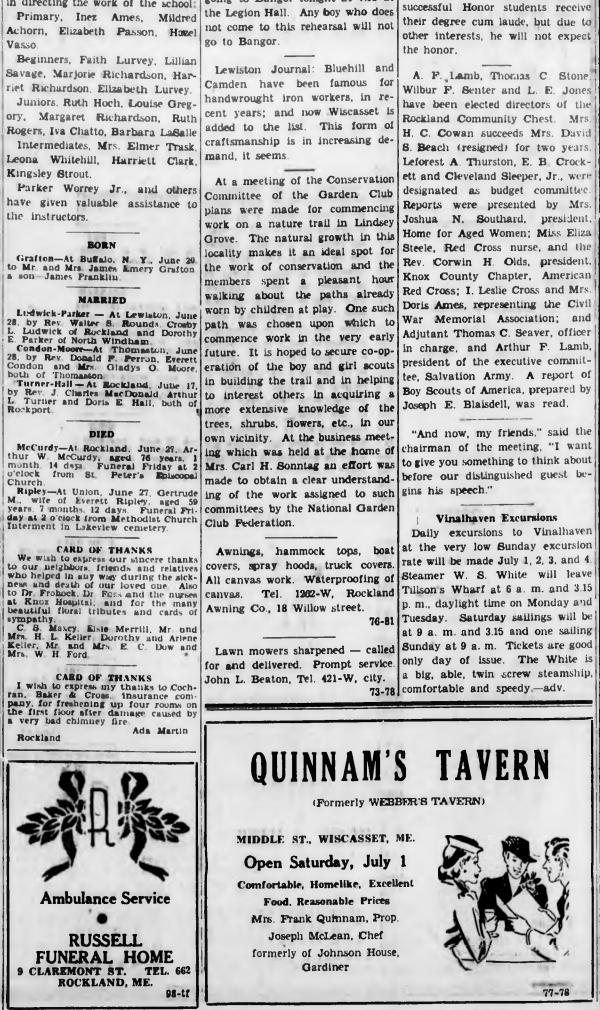
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WALDOBORO

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MRS. LOUISE MILLER

Correspondent

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son David, Mrs. Cora Oldham and

arrive today to spend their summer

Heald and Mrs. Wilbur Hilton visit-

vacations at their home here.

Miss Fave Keene of New York city and Mrs. Nan Weston.

Mrs. Warren Colwell, Mrs. Wayne | dance of 119.

Pa., arrived Wednesday to remain H. E. Mank.

guests of Mrs. C. B. Stahl and Mrs. speaker.

Mrs. John B. Deaver of Phila-

Miss Genevieve Creamer a grad-

Mrs. Myrtle Young of Blaine is

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cunning-

Supt. A. D. Gray has been a re

Miss Dorothea Waltz of New-

cent business visitor in Stratton.

visiting her son Loomis Young.

Tuesday on friends in town.

delphia, has arrived to spend the

summer at her home here.

and Mrs. Kenneth K. Weston.

Waterhouse Co., in Portland.

has been visiting his daughter Mrs. now able to be out.

uate of Northeastern Business Col- Mrs. Pearl Delano of Friendship and

lege has a position with the Emery Edgar Wallace of Dutch Neck.

week with Mrs. Benner.

ed Tuesday in Rockland.

here.

Stanley Poland.

Joseph Stafford.

employed at the Waldoboro Press WARREN office. Alphie Ponsant and Austin Miller, \*\*\*\*

Jr. who are employed in Massachu-ALENA L. STARRETT setts spent the weekend at their Correspondent home in town. 8888 Mrs. Wayne Heald entertained at Tel. 40 bridge Monday night Mrs. Wilbur Hilton, Mrs. Warren Colwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Albee and Mrs. Henry Hilton. Rev. Mr. Stackhouse of Monti-The members of the Bridge Club cello will preach Sunday at the sons Edward and Kenneth, all of were visitors at Trails' End, Ash Baptist Church. Church school will Auburn, were guests Sunday of Point Monday night where they be at noon and Christian Endeavor Mrs. Jennie Benner and Mrs. Mat- enjoyed a shore dinner. In the at 6. tie Weeks returned home with Mr. party were Mrs. C. B. Stahl, Miss

and Mrs. Albee after spending a Marcia Blaney, Mrs. Bessie S. Kuhn, Mrs. Nellie Boggs, Mrs. Kate Flint, twice the number packed last year. the Vinalhaven Sesqui-centennial ed by Austin Roberts, Benjamin Miss Jessie Keene of Gorham and Mrs. Rena Crowell, Mrs. Belle Labe which was an off year on the run. Celebration. Three car loads or 438 barrels have

> Meenahga Grange entertained been shipped to New York. Pomona Tuesday with an atten-Rev. Henry W. Webb of Wis- en and children, will depict the Clayter. casset will be present at the morn- early Indian village scene accord-Mrs. Ida Ingraham, who is mak- ing service Sunday at the Congre- ing to island legends.

ing her home with Mrs. H. E. Went- gational Church in a message re-Prof. Jasper Stahl of Pottstown, worth was guest Tuesday of Mrs. garding the debt of honor cam- the first explorer to land on the Horatio Torfason, the groom, Rev. during the summer at his home The Woman's Club will attend preach the morning sermon have given the name of "Fox family and friends Mr. and Mrs. morning services Sunday at the Church School will meet at 9.30. Mrs. Edward Connors and son, North Waldoboro Methodist Church. Richard of Winchester, Mass., are Mrs. Maude Clark Gay will be the

H. E. Wentworth who has been

**GROSS NECK** 

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watts were.

Booth of Kaler's Corner.

Melvin Genthner.

have a weinie roast Friday night at with the Indians. Sandy Beach, South Pond. The Water Company is laying a John Howell of Boothbay Harbor confined to his home by illness is new section of pipe from the Sel- Vinal. Arey and Carver will be por- Robertson, Tim Erickson, Etta

> primary building. Fourteen new motor driven looms Shields, Doris Phillips, Lucy Skoog, Strachan Toivo Wahlman, E. M. have arrived and are being set up = Recent callers at the home of Mr. in the Georges River mills to re- expected to complete the bridge is C. L. Calderwood, Florence Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Thibodeau of Carl- and Mrs. Melvin Genthner, were place the old ones which have been six months. bou have been recent guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. George Post and son, junked. Byron Robinson, mill

Mrs. Melissa Davis of Waldoboro, machinist, is directing the work of concrete and have two piers and Mildred Torfason, Beulah Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collamore. setting up the looms.

Masonic Activities feet 2 inches with five foot walks Sixty members of St. George on both sides built up behind a 9- nished by Ola Ames, the Union recent hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge FAM. and sojourning Masons inch curbing. It will be nearly on Vested Choir and the Vinalhaven Ward of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Der- were present Sunday at breakfast the location of the present bridge, Band,

vey Winchenbach, Mrs. Annie Nash in observance of St. John's Day, only six feet further down stream The pageant will be staged at the ham of Whitefield were callers of West Waldoboro and Mrs. Mertie and followed by attendance of and when complete according to ball grounds Sunday and Tuesday special services at the Congrega- the plans will have seven electric at 8.30 p. m Mrs. Fred Libby of Thomaston tional Church, with 70 Masons at- light posts, three on the upper side is guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs., tending, as well as nearly 30 mem-, and four on the lower side. The bers of the Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. rails will be of concrete posts set

At the Alden Waltz home recent Among those present were. Ralph with steel rails, and there positively

Ralph P. Stah! of Waldoboro,

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## Pageant Cast Is Announced—The Historical Scenes To Be Depicted

The many historical scenes of Florence Erickson, Richard and Vinalhaven's life from the time of Ada Mae Dyer Winston Mills, Tim the earliest Red men to the pres- Erickson, William Clayter, Fritz ent time are being transformed Johnson, Maynard Green, Ernest

into picturesque episodes in the Norwood. Alewives packed this season colorful pageant spectacle to be pre- The British Red Coats and Con-

amount to 1,216 barrels, more than sented as the featured attraction of tinental soldiers will be represent-Stewart, Ralph Doughty, Harry The Pequoit Tribe of Red Men, Coombs, David Duncan, Hiram with the addition of several wom- Young, Seth E. Norwood, Ralph

> An early wedding scene, set in the 1860 period, will be enacted by

F. M. White as "Martin Pring" Carolyn Calderwood as the bride, paign. Rev. Clark French will island and the one who is said to Kenneth Cook, the minister and as Islands" to this location, will be seen Frank Rossiter, Ada Rogers, Re-The Gamma Beta Boys Club will with a group of explorers trading becca Arey, Ernest Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson, Mr. and

The first settlers, including such Mrs. William Clayter, Rita Wilwell known names as Calderwood, liams, Winona Peterson, Floyd den Robinson store beyond the trayed in early home life by Philip Ames. Alfred Greenlaw, F. M.

Maddox, Patricia Maddox, Cleo White, H. A. Townsend, George Hall, Gerald Webb, Mr. and Mrs. ters Cove son, Violet Baum, Mary Wentworth. The structure will be of steel and Pauline Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Cook.

HOPE

cottage two abutments. The length will be Alice Whittington will portray the 210 feet and the width over all 32 first town meeting of Vinalhaven. Music for the pageant will be fur-Farm

a bill for 47 visits."

The Hope Church

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Wentworth Gives a zens made a real celebration of it Very Interesting Review with an address by Rev. Jason Marriner of Lincolnville. Of Its History Then came the finishing up and

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

Hoping to call some attention to, Thomas Bertlett, Ephraim Heal Mrs. Carrie Abbott entertained a party of friends Tuesday in honor and to urge a renewed interest in and Mr. and Mrs. D. A Dunton of Mrs. Leonard of Bangor who is our little white church at Hope went to Rockland and bought the visiting her son Clarence Leonard. Forner, some of the members have carpet from Simonton Brothers and Mrs. Laura Daniels was guest a ked me to write a few facts about the furniture of S. H. Burpee. Sel-Tuesday of Mrs. Jennie Thurston the building, and the parish which don Dunton gave the Bible for the it has harbored over a long period: pulpi; and two and one-half dozen in South Union.

UNION

Miss Lillian G. Messer spent the

Mrs. Hazel Bagley and daughter

of Montville were recent callers on

DEER ISLE

Nye in Gardiner

Mrs. Bertha Bryant.

Rummage sale at Library room Courier-Gazette this may recall to pit lamps, and Benjamin Crabtree Saturday, July 8 at 1 p. m., aus- some of the readers many happy pices Ladies Aid Society. Rooms hours spent right in our little figures on the pews. will be open at 9 a.m. to receive church. any contributions. Many interest- Like so many good things, the ready for dedication. The of-

ing bargains will be offered and women started it all. In 1851 the patronage is earnestly solicited .- old church was in such a tumble- Mathews and Rev. Amery Battles 77-1t down condition that they decided of Bangor, adv.

something must be done about it. so a meeting was called to form a sewing circle. Mrs. Thomas Bart-

Jackie of East Orland were guests Henry Hobbs, vice president; Miss of Mrs. Walter E. Scott recently. Sarah Boardman secretary. There Carol Swall is employed at Bay- were 29 members and they set forth of Lawrence. Mass., preached at with a will to earn enough money Mrs. Charles H. Harris of Buz- to start their church fund. There zards Bay, Mass., is occupying her was no sewing machines in those old home here. days and everything had to be done Mrs. William Tillet and daughter by hand. They made overalls for Pliny Allen, then of the Rockland Betty of New York city are occupy- Carlton & Norwood (Rockport), ing the McVeigh house at Sylves- fine shirts for special customers.

Mrs. Elmer Stinson of Stonington bors for five cents an afternoon. is employed at Miss Alice Poor's bought cotton warp and preparet is aroused to keep our church alive. it for knitting men's stockings. Dorothy Sylvester and Arline By 1859 the fund had grown

Sylvester of Newton, Mass., are enough to do some real planning guests of their parents at Edgewood D. A. Payson interviewed the pew- doubtful. For 78 years it has stood

#### Janice-"So Lillie threw over that fications were made out by Hiram said. "There must first be a oung doctor she was going with!" Bass of Camden and new pews sold Church." Let us see that we never Clarice-"Yes, and what do you for \$45 apiece. They agreed to pay disappoint them! thing? He not only requested her one-third when the foundation to return his presents, but sent her was laid, one-third when up and and Mrs. L. P. True for data used.) boarded and the remainder when

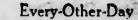
and through the courtesy of our hymn books, a Mr. Barrett the pulof Camden gave the money for the June 5, 1861, the church was ficiating ministers were Rev. Gev Many ministers preached the next 40 years, for the church had to depend on student ministers who Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunbar and lett was elected president; Mrs. made this part of their circuit. In 1901 Dr. Guy Robbins, recently re-

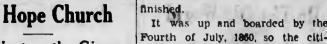
furnishing Dr. Bartlett, Mrs.

tired from the Universalist Church the little ohurch and he has preached four services of the eight that we now have at our summer session every year. In 1911 Rev Universalist Church, began to alternate with Dr. Robbins, and so tufted bedspreads, sewed for neigh- it has gone ever since, until now, once again the whole community for at this moment with the repairs needed and the church fund so low. our summer services look very holders of the old church and most | BS a symbol of the faith and of the of them sold out for \$1. Then speci- courage of our forefathers who

I am indebted to Miss May Bills Helen P. W. Wentworth







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### In The Old World Some Extracts From Foreigr

#### Travel Letter Received By Rockland Couple

The following extracts are from a letter recently received by Mr. and Mrs. W. A Babcock from Phil and Ella Riley of Cleveland, Ohio. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Babcock:

We sailed from Boston on the vacation Italian liner Vulcania She is a very able and sea worthy boat of 24,000 tons run by dicsel engines. To our surprise and delight, we found it to be even better than some of the services on the North Atlantic lines. Consequently, we had a most delightful voyage and enjoyed every minute of it. We found the Mediterranean ports to be very interesting. Our first stop was the Azores four days out of Boston. Two days later, we made Lisbon. Portugal and on the following day Gibralter. We usually arrived at each port in the morning and sailed late in the afternoon so there was ample time for sightseeing ashore. From Gibralter. we went to Algiers in French Morocco. The shore visit there was very interesting particularly bethur Arey. cause it took us through the native Arab section Their manner of living is something to behold but not anything in which one would wish to indulge. After a strenuous day of sightseeing, we were very glad

in a civilized manner. We found the Italian cooking ex-Augusta tremely good even to eating fried squids. At every port, the stewards went ashore and secured fresh fruits, and other delicacies native to the district. And I must say the food we had every day was of superlative quality and excellently pre-We had swordfish, lobster. pared. and all of the common fishes we know. But in addition many strange ones such as "Wolf of the but it is very tasty.

to get back to ship to bathe and eat

food which we knew was prepared

city around the native quarter of 2 to 4; Tuesday, 930 to 11.30 and 1940." Algiers. Palermo on the other hand 2 to 4. from the Turks. It has churches

changes at the hand of Greek. Teele.



Charles S. Libby of Wollaston, Mass., is visiting his sister Mrs. Ernest C. MacIntosh. Miss Sara Bunker who has been rived Wednesday for the summer

turned from Pearl River, N. Y., where she has been teaching. son Nathan of Wellesley, Mass., asked the Editors of the leading

are at Honeymoon Lodge. arrived for the summer vacation at tickets of the two major parties. the Carver residence.

D. C. arrived Tuesday. liam Bray at "Seaside."

home on Pleasant street.

at their cottage on Lane's Island Democratic "Big Four." followed by for the summer vacation. a visitor at the home of her niece eral Farley. Mrs. L. W. Sanborn.

O. V. Drew, returned Monday ton that the rise in the strength of from Postmasters Convention in Senator Bridges, as displayed in the Mrs. Harriet E. Jones. Hosmer the presidential boom for him in-Jones. daughter and son of Hart- augurated this spring by friends of ford. Conn., arrived Monday. Leopold's quarries are getting ly after announcement of the openready for work which is expected ing of a Bridges-For-President to start at an early date.

is expected Friday and will be guest principal speaker at the 1940 Club's of his cousin William Bray. The musical comedy "The Sun- The Wigwam where Abraham Linbonnet Girl" will be presented Fri- coln was nominated president in Sea." what it is we do not know, day night in Memorial hall, under 1860. Bridges' speech. "The Amerithe auspices of Union choir. Dur- ca I Want,' broadcast on a coast-From Algiers, we crossed over to ing the Sesqui-Centennial celebra- to-coast radio network, set forth Palermo in Sicily. This port is tion the Public Library will be the goals of the American people

enter it than is Algiers since the and 6 to 9: Sunday, 10 to 11 and shire Senator for adoption by the French have built a very modern 2.30 to 5; Monday, 9.30 to 11.30 and Republican Party 'for victory in "In answer to the question as to

is about the same as it was when Miss Avis Johnson of Boston is which nominee, Democratic or Rethe Sicilians finally took it away guest of Mr and Mrs. W. Y. Fossett. publican they now think will win Ralph Earle Sr., and family of the Presidency in 1940," the Columand monasteries which date back to Philadelphia, are visitors at the bia Survey announcement added. 900 and shows the effect of its home of Capt. and Mrs. Clinton "63 percent of the editors told the

**Bridges** Growing New Hampshire Senator One Of "Big Four" Says Columbia Survey

Styles Bridges, senior United States Senator from New Hampshire and former Governor of the teaching in Ridgewood N. Y., ar- Granite State, is one of the top four leaders for the 1940 Republi-

can Nomination, according to the Miss Mettie Ingerson has re- June nationwide poll of the Columbia Survey of Washington. D. C., Dr. and Mrs. Howard Pulling and announced June 22. The Survey

newspapers throughout the coun-Mrs. Walter Robbins, son Thad try who, in their opinion, are the and maid of Pratt, Kansas have present leaders for the presidential

According to the results of the Mrs. Luther Paige of Washington, poll, the Survey declared: "The answers of America's editors, men Walter R. Coley of Philadelphia, and women who are in constant and son George of Chicago who are touch with the public opinion of touring the coast of Maine were their localities and regions, showed recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- that a "Big Four lead in the pres-

ent favor of the American people Mrs. Frisbee and Mrs. Emerson of on both sides of the political fence." Pennsylvania are at the Urguhart The G. O. P. "Big Four" indicated in the poll were Senator Arthur H. Miss Laura B. Sanborn of Augus- Vandenburg of Michigan, District ta is guest of her sister Mrs. Ar- Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Senator Robert A. Taft of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mont Arey of Ohio, and Senator Bridges, in that Rochester, N. Y., arrived Monday order. President Roosevelt led the

Vice President Garner, Secretary Miss Laura Shedd of Portland is of State Hull and Postmaster Gen-It was pointed out in Washing-

> poll of the nation's editors follows the fighting New Englander Short-

Club movement to extend through-Arthur Brown of Danvers, Mass., out the country, Bridges was the

Chicago celebration at the site of

much more oriental in aspect as you open to visitors: Saturday, 2 to 4.30 recommended by the New Hamp-

Survey they believe at the present Romans. Normans. Turks. Moors Mrs. Sarah Donahue and daugh- time that the nominee of the Re-



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and finally the modern Italians. It is just an overnight sail from ton

Palermo to Naples. While we can't Reading of an original poem by agree with the sentimental poet who Miss Anna Coughlin of Rockland. 1941." said "Bee Naples and Die." we native of this town will be one of nevertheless appreciate the fact the prominent features of the that there is beautiful scenery in Sesqui-Centennial. Miss Coughlin the country surrounding that city. also wrote the official poem read 50 We took an all day drive passing years ago at a similar celebration. through the famous village of Amain through country which is probably much like California, high mountains coming right down to the edge of the ocean, whose slopes dren visited Sunday with Mr. and are covered with orange and lemon Mrs. Ernest Eugley of Gross Neck. trees, and whose valleys are filled with vinevards and truck gardens. Of course we saw Pompeii and old

Vesuvius in eruption. -Late the night of leaving Naples, we passed through the straits of of Cambridge. Mass., spent last Messina. but being dog tired did not sit up and see the active Volcanoes Kaler. Mt. Aetna and Strombolo.

The second day after leaving Nanles we arrived in the bay of Phaleron which is a part of the city of Athens. Because we had a large Harbor. delegation of Greeks aboard, we were escorted into Phaleron by the entire Greek Navy, one battleship tors recently. and two destroyers. There was much celebration on the deck and the mayor of Athens presented a key to the city to the visiting delegates. We did not stay to see the ceremony, but hurried off to Athens to see the Acroplic with its ancient ruins. Little did I think when we studied ancient history that we would ever be able to see some of the things described therein.

We got quite a thrill when we stood on the front porch of the Parthenon and looked out over the in Canada modern city of Athens and viewed in imagination Ancient Greece as it was when that structure was first Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz. crected. It seemed quite strange to find the ruins of ancient Athens right in the center of the city. The Gross at Gross Neck. location of Boston Common bears the same relationship to the rest of the city that the Acroplis does to bach's. the modern city of Athens. Probably the most beautiful structure there today is the restoration of Monday. the ancient stadium in which the original olympic games were held. This building is on the site of the Aulis. original games and is constructed entirely of white marble even to the scats As you can imagine, it is a very imposing sight. Not as much can be said for the modern city because the modern Greek shows little resemblance to his magnificent

progenitor. (To be continued )

Bead The Courier-Ganette

ter Anne, have returned from Bospublican National Convention 12 months hence will take possession of the White House in January, **Garden Club Setup** 

The Complete List Of Of ficers and Committees Announced

Mrs. Irvine Genthner and chil-The following officers and committees were announced at the annual meeting of the Rockland E. E. Gowell of South Portland Garden Club: was in this place on business re-President. Mrs. Donald Fuller

Vice President, Mrs. Charles Berry Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McCourt Secretary Mrs. Joseph Dondis. and daughter Evelyn and a friend Treasurer, Mrs. David Beech. Directors-Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeweekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles ton. Mrs. W. O. Fuller, Mrs. Her-

vey Allen. Mrs. Arthur Lamb. These Esther Aulis, Isabel Kaler, Sadie with the officers, form the executive Winchenbach, Benjamin Kaler, board.

Robert Warren and Daniel Win-Legislative committee - Mrs. E. chenbach motored Sunday to Bar Stewart Orbeton

Program-Mrs. Kenyon Rice, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harold David and Caroline Jameson, Mrs. George daughter Bette were Rockland visi-Avery, Mrs. Allen J. Murray, Mrs. Harry Levenseler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward of Conservation-Mrs. Maude Smith. Bristol were in this place Sunday. assisted by Mrs. Edward J. Hellier. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mills and two Mrs. Anne Butler, Mrs. John Gardsons spent Sunday with Mrs. Mills' ner. Mrs. Jerome C. Burrows, Mrs. parents Mr. and Mrs. George Horatio C. Cowan, Mrs. Arthur L. Barnes at St. George. Orne, Miss Edith Bicknell, Mrs. Carl

Services will be held in the West Sonntag. Waldoboro Church beginning Sun-Roadside development-Mrs. John day at 3 o'clock by Rev. Harriet S. Gardner. Perry, pastor of the Bremen and St. Community Betterment---Mrs Al-

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cently.

Paul's union churches. Sunday bert H. Jameson School will be held at 2 o'clock. Hospital Garden, Co-Chairman-Arthur Fitzgerald and son Wil-

Mrs. Arthur F. Lamb, Mrs. Hervey liam have been spending two weeks C. Allen.

Public Landing Project - Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rov Carter of Joshua N. Southard. Friendship were guests Sunday of Garden Center at Copper Kettle-

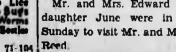
Mrs. Hervey C. Allen. Emily Winchenbach called Friday Mrs. H. P. Blodgett was appointed on Mrs. Alfred Waltz and Eldora to change the constitution and by-

laws. Robert Kimball of Augusta was a caller Monday at Dewey Winchen-

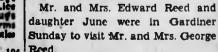
ORFF S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Genthner Miss Mildred A. Elwell student and family were Rockland visitors nurse in N. E. Baptist Hospital in Boston is spending a three weeks Mrs. William Aulis of Franconia vacation with her parents Mr. and N. H., is visiting her son Lawrence Mrs. Kenneth S. Elwell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard of Auburn were callers Bunday at Percy R. Ludwig's.



Mrs. Roy Ludwig and five daughters spent Wednesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jackson in North Waldoboro. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed and daughter June were in Gardiner





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	4-H Club Winners	nis, Simonton, third, Pauline True,		merly preached			rell is a graduate of Massachusetts
THOMASTON	T-II CIUD WIIIICIS	Hope	ROCKPORT	The committee consisted of Miss	CAMDEN	bridge.	State College, Amherst, Mass
8888	Youngsters Held Annual	Three-legged race, junior boys.	8888	Marion Weidman, Mrs. Hazel Dau- cett, Mrs. Beatrice Richards and	****	Mr. and Mrs. Harry York, Mrs. Katherine Roberts and Stephen	Among the several hundred
SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS		True, Hope; second, Howard Hawes,	LIDA G. CHAMPNEY	Mrs. Gertrude Havener.	GILBERT HARMON	Roberts of Camden, N. J., spent	
Correspondent	Funfest Yesterday At	Hope, and Harold Rich, Union;	Correspondent	MIS. Gertrude Havener.	Correspondent	the weekend at High Ledge, Hos-	
S S S S	Union	third, E Savage and D. Whitmore,	~~~~	Tattam-Orbeton	8888	mer's Pond, as guests of Scott	
	Winners in the 4-H Club meet at	Washington; seniors boys' three-	Tel. 2229	Announcement has been made of	Telephone 713	Roberts.	Bartlett of Canalen, aunts of the
Tel. 190		legged race first, E. Achorn and C.		the marriage at Rockland April 15		• • • •	bride.
At the Pentecostal Mission a con-	Union yesterday were Pownalboro. Good Will, West Alna, Clifton Walk-	Sidelinger, Waldoboro; second, R.	Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of	of Miss Ruth Orbeton to James	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Thomas	Farrell-Libby	
vention is being held starting Sat-			Amherst, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.	Tattam of New York. Mrs. Tattam who has made her home since child-	and daughter Betsy of Detroit,	Miss Arline B Libbey of Brook-	A SON OF THE SEA
urday and continuing over Tuer-	er, leader, the banner; Alford Lake	third, R. Ulmer and E. Hyler, South	Charles Dalton of Florence, Mass.	hood with her uncle and aunt. Mr.	Mich., are visiting J. Frank	ime, Mass., daughter of Mrs. Myron	A novel of Cape Cod. Publishers
day. The Friday night meeting will	South Hope, Lura Norwood, leader,	Thomaston. Junoir girls' three- legged race, first Phyllis Creamer	returned to their homes Sunday	and Mrs. Arthur K Walker is a	Thomas	R. Shorey of East Rochester, N. H.	Doubleday and Doran, New York
be omitted. Saturday night there	the watermelon; Abnakie, Tenants	and G. Greerson, Washington. sec-	after spending a week at the Dalton	graduate of Rockport High School	Mrs. Clara Pullen has entered the		When a restful, refreshing inter-
	Harbor. Miss Celia Wall, leader,	ond. Nathalie Jackson and Pauline	camp at Ballard Park	and Gorham Normal and for the	-	rell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas	lude is desired, a story writer like
	peck of peanuts. The summary: 100-yard dash for junior boys first,	Scott, South Thomaston, third, Ellen	Miss Lillian Brann of the Read-	here here the second se		Farrell, also of Brookline, June 9,	Sara Ware Bassett is a perfect an-
-	Vernard Merrifield, Hope: second,	Steen and Eleanor Nelson. Thom-	ing. (Mass.) school faculty is spend- ing the summer vacation at her	school in North Warren. She pre-	troug munter at all and according and		tidote to the need of the hour. Her
	Richard Swift, Jefferson. third.	aston.	home on West street.	She is the daughter of the late Mr.	the Lovell Thompson house on		Cape Cod romances have all the
	Philip Wentworth. Hope; 200-yard	Three-legged race, senior girls,	It is reported that so far Rock-	and Mrs. Stanley Orbeton.	Washington street during the sum-	tor of the church. The bride was	earmarks of adventurous life, its
	for senior boys, first. Wesky Huma-	first, K. Glasentzel and P. Arnold,	port Harbor has yielded more than	Mr. Tattam is employed in the	mer.	given in marriage by her uncle	complicated joys and sorrows.
-	son, Alna, second Elwood Humason,	Camden, second, I. Anderson and H. Johnson, Thomaston, third, Er-	9000 bushels of herring to the sein-	United States Coast Guard Service	The Barge "L&W. No. 7" is un- loading a cargo of anthracite coal	Vernet G. Grubbe of Brighton,	"A Son of the Sea' is teeming
	Alna; third, Frank Flagg, Jefferson.	ma Annis and Alma Annis, Simon-	ers who have been anchored here	and at present is stationed at Kit-	at the George H. Thomas Fuel		with fresh and sweet scented nose- gays of love problems, dealing with
	Junior girls 100-yard, first, tie be-	ton.	the past few weeks. The product is	tery, where the young couple are	wharf.	Her matron of honor was her	a group of modern young persons
	tween Merrill, Herrick, Hope, and Nathalie Jackson, South Thomas-	Back to back race, junior boys,	being used by the Lawrence Pack-	now residing, and where the best	The yacht Alcedo, owned by	sister, Mrs. Andrew Wiechert of	Stephen Fowler, publisher of a high
	ton, second, Frances Reed of New-	first, Rich and Hawes, Union, sec-	Francis Gilbert of Utica, N. Y., is	wishes of friends here and elsewhere	George W. C. Drexel of Philadel-	New York city and her bridesmaids	class magazine is under doctor's
	castle, third, Madeline Varney of	ond H Wiggin and J. Baum, South	at his summer home on Russell	tonow them.	phia who is summering in Dark	were Mrs. Jerry Stuart of Roches- ter, a classmate at Rochester High	care from overwork. His charming
	Sheepscot; 50-yard dash for senior	Thomaston, third, C. Trask and W	avenue.	FAST LINION	Harbor, was in the harbor Wed-	School and Miss Esther Larson,	housekeeper takes him to lovely old
3t. George, accordion; Mrs. Lewis	girls, first Irma Annis of Simonton,	Humason, Alna. Senior boys, first E. Humason and W. Humason, Alna,	Rev. and Mrs. N F Atwood. Miss	EAST UNION	nesday.	R N., a classmate at the N E.	Beileport for the required year o
	second Pauline True, Hope, third,	second. O. Hamilton and R. Ulmer.	Marion Weidman. Miss Mattie Rus-	Mr and Mrs. Fred Tilden and	Miss Jean Jennings of Pennsyl-	Deaconess Hospital. Carol Ander-	perfect rest.
ind Austin Elwell, drums. Meals		South Thomaston, third, L. Cray		Ralph Falcon of Ludlow, Mass., are	vania and Miss Marjorle Gibson of	son was flower girl and Alvin Far-	In comes romance in the form of a weet maiden by the name of
will be furnished Sunday, Monday		and Ralph Damon. Alna, Junior		visiting Mrs. Virgil Torrey. Mrs.	California, members of the harp	rell was ring bearer. Attending the	Marylee. Down through the marsh
and Tuesday at the hall.	liam True, Hope, second, Eugene Allen, South Thomaston, third.	girls. first, M. Verney and H. Huma-	Sever Want W	Elizabeth Edgecomb of Liberty and		groom was his brother. Chester W.	es and out on the sands we are
The Garden Club is to place a floral arrangement in the Public Li-		son, Sheepscott, second T. Huntley		Mrs. Jessie Beverage of Camden were guests Tuesday at the Torrey			taken through pages of pleasan
brary each Saturday through the		and A. Norwood Warren, third. L.	tended the Tuesday night service at		Kenneth Goodman, Mary Thur-	The bride wore a gown of white	reading when the best man wind
	wood Humason Alna, Wellesley,	Norwood and P. Moody. Warren.	the Rockland Methodist Church	Mrs Maud Payson has entered	low, Joan Setter and Edith Hary,	veil and carried a bouquet of calla	
	Humason Alras third. Kenneth	Senior girls, first, H. Anderson and H. Johnson, Thomaston, second, E.	As this is visiting week for the lo-	Beaver Camp as cook Her assis-	accompanied by the Rev. William	veil and carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The church was attractively	at Cape Cod where with a touch o
flower will be designated by its bo-		and A. Annis, Simonton, third, C.	cal church several of the members	tants are Miss Martha Gould. Miss	E. Berger of St. Thomas Episcopat	decorated with calla lilles while	monte chur te the good ald mon
tanical name.	Bag race, junior girls, first, Betty	Wall and M Daniel Tenants Har-	are planning to attend the Salva-	Anna Winchenbach, Miss Thelma	Church, are attending the Young	snapdragons, white baby's breath	of life One more good eterm this
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cottam of	T manual PR second WY 1	DOF	tion Army service in Rockland to-	and the second and the second second	People's Conference at nowdom	with a cross of pink and white roses	from Sara Ware Bassett
North Adams and Mrs. William D.	Inter Onenant Descuilles has	Bhot put junior boys. first, Cecil		Mrs. Addie Rankin.	College this week.	at the altar, which was banked	KS.F.
Cottam of West Roxbury. Mass., are fisiting Mrs. May Cottam.	race, senior girls, first. Helen John-	Hallowell, Jr., Jonerson, second,	Mrs. Charles Emith of Deer Isle is guest at the home of her grand-	Miss Alice Nicoll of New York	The yacht, Alcormim, owned by		
	son Thomaston second Frma An-	Rodney Norwood, Hope, third, Clin-	daughter Mrs Edward Auspland	has arrived at Highfield Camp. pre-	Leon C Staples of Staniford, Conn.		
H. D. Crie returns today to Crie- naven, having come here Tuesday		ton Slidelinger, senior boys first, senior boys first, Elwood Humason.	for a week.	paring for its opening riday. The		a corsage of gardenias and the groom's mother wore Eleanor blue	COMINT
a a business trip.	Hilda George for the summer.	Alma cound Wallaster Humason	Miss Lillian Whitmore has em-	girls arrived today. Mrs. Mary Payson has employment for the	Railway. Walter Sullivan of Lawrence,		COMIQUE
The Garden Club was well repre-	Miss Olive Rowell went Monday	Alug third James Wentworth		summer at the camp.	Mass, has rented the cottage owned		CAMDEN, ME.
ented at the meetines. Tuesday and	to Providence, to join her mother	Vone	gatta Association.	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and		received the guests in the vestry	
Vedne day, at Camden of the State	unied Mrs Arthur Lowe and son		Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and	Mr. and Mrs. Gillis of Worcester,	cook Lake; and Theodore Gundry	which was beautifully decorated	
ederation of Garden Clubs Those	of Wawota Sescatchewan Canada	Betty Jonnason, Tenants Harbor.	his mother Mrs. Rose Smith of New	Mas, were recent visitors at the	of New York City has rented the	with white roses and baby's breatn.	
ttending were Mr. Richard O	and Man Elsis Laws of Co. Deal	second, Esther Norwood. Hope.	Jersey are visiting this week at the	home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Well-	house owned by Joseph Pellerin on		"SPIRIT OF CULVER"
lliot, president of the local club	After when more merilional more	unira Barbara Morris, Tenants Har-	home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob New- bert.	man.	Rawson avenue for the season		with
in channan of the noninating	of the Rowells enroute home by way	How second Alma Anni Sunon	• • • •	Mr. and Mr. Getmer and son of	A CONDENS	World's Pair, New York city and Washington, D. C., the couple will	JACKIE COOPER
ommittee of the State Federation, frs Fred J. Overlock, a delegate	of the World's Fair. Another guest	ton third Manuant Doblars Dur	Birthday-Reception Party	New York are occupying the Lu-		live in their newly furnished home	FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
rom Thomaston, Mrs. Lawrence H.	Ariss Dorothy Ladur of Charlotte-	kotuille	A happy gathering was held		ville is spending a few days at the		
unn, Mrs. Arthur McDonald. Mrs.	town. Fince Edward Island, also ac-	Thurs were 500 in attendance	Monday night at the Methodist	pond for the week.	home of Mrs D S Martin	The bride is graduate of Roches-	also
harles E. Shorey, Mrs. L. Bliss	companied them as rai as poston.	The 11 slubs had suppr member	Church in honor of the birthday	Mrs. Laura Soule of Gardiner is	The double feature attraction at		
illchrest, Mrs. Arthur J. Elliot.	A A CULLY ALLEL LINE LIVE OF CASIMIC	and the leader present: The Bon-	anniversary of the pastor, Rev. N F Atwood The occasion served a	visiting at the home of her daughter	the Comique Theatre Friday and	Deaconess Hospital of Brookline,	
Irs. Lee W. Walker, Mrs. James E.	Robinson and daughter Lois, ac-	nie Boosters, Burkettville; Hope's	double purpose as it was also a re-	Mrs Shirley Bogle. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrifield of	Saturday will be Jackie Cooper and		ROUND-UP"
reighton, Miss Harriet Dunn and	companied by Margaret McMillan	Happy 4-H. Hope; Hill Top Juniors,	ception to Rev. and Mrs. Atwood	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merrifield of Head-of-the-Lake. Hope, were sup-	Freque Bartholomew in Spirit of		With
liss Rita C. Smith.	of Rockland, Joyce Goldberg of	Hope; Willing Workers. Hope; Al-	who were recently returned here by	per guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs.	Curver, and Rough Rulers Round-		ROY ROGERS
Mrs. Fred J. Overlock went to	Gardiner and Katherine Freeman of	ford Lake 4-H club. Hope; Cracker- jack Girls, Port Clyde; Jolly High-	the conference for their third year	Willard Wellman.	op with Roy Rogers.	Mr. and Mrs. Edward Libbey and	
Ialden, Mass. this morning plan- ing to return Saturday accompan-	Mt. Desert enjoyed a trip through	landers, Rockland; Sheepscot 4-H.	of service. About 75 were present		Megunticook Grange is sponsor-		
ed by her sisters, Misses Hortense	the white mountains and to the	Sheenscot' Abnakis Tenant's Har-	including friends from former par-		ing an entertainment "The Red Check Revue," to be given in the		
nd Edith Wilson.	New IOIK Fait. On their return	how Gold Stan Worken South	ishes. Thomaston and Searsport, as	Friday and Saturday	Grange hall Thursday night by a		
Mr. David Renegar returned	Lois was left at Pine Tree Camp, Buzzard's Bay for a week. Mr. and	Themaston; and Medomak Merry	well as many from Rockland, Cam-		cast of 30 members of the Pleasant		and the second second second
Wednesday to New York city after	Mrs. Robinson went last weekend	Makers, Washington.	den and Rockport. In the receiving line with Rev.	1166	Valley Grange of Rockland The		
visiting her parents. Mr. and Mr.	to Buzzard's Bay for Lois and on	In the morning a tug of war was	and Mrs. Atwood were Mrs. Cacilda	Three a R R	proceeds will be used for two Grange		
ames Felt.	here have been been been	featured for both the boys and the	and the second were mare catho	ALL-NEW THRILLS!	projects the Grange cottage at		

Felt Laurent D: rochers of Lotbiniero

Province of Quebec, Canada, student of Grand Sminary of Quebec City is visiting Russell Young.

Mrs. Allola Watte has returned after spending the winter with her her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Hrary Summons, at Saugus. Mass, and is at the home of Miss

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Wayaka, the Girl Scout Camp girls, a relay contest for men and women leaders, and a parade which sponsored by Lewiston-Auburn at included all of the club members Casco, where Lois is to be a counand was very colorful with many elor this summer. attractive green and white banners Mr. and Mrs. F. L. S. Morse and and uniforms. Mr. and Mrs. Orett Robinson went Following the races in the afterto Vinalhaven last Saturday. Mrs noon, there was a soft ball, horse Morse and Mr Robinson were

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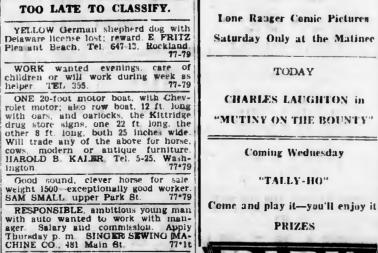
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He was also the recipient of many and Mrs. Marjorie Beverage, Hope; Mrs. Lura Norwood and Mrs. Olive other gifts and cards, among them two hand painted pictures from the Grassow, Alford Lake; Mrs. Esther Vinalhaven Church where he for-Hallowell, Jefferson; Mrs. Doris

Cain, Mrs.







Emma Torrey, Rev. Hu-

bert Leach of Thomaston, Rev. and

Mrs. Joseph Barr of Searsport, Rev

Numbers on the pleasing program

presented were: Plano solos. Allan

Robbins; trumpet solos, Neil Brown

accompanied by his mother. Mrs.

Veda Brown; plano solos Marjorie

Brodis; vocal solos, Earle Achorn

with Miss Mattie Russell, accom-

panist. Greetings from the church

were brought by Mrs. Torrey, and

H. I. Holt and Earle Achorn.

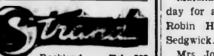


lives in Deer Isle Elmer Wadsworth has returned to Kinston, N. C., after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wadsworth The Lions Club will hold a rummake sale Saturday at the building NEISSMULLER formerly occupied by Burkett's Bakery.

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HILL .		Mrs.	s. Thomas C. Stone is in Cor-		BLOUSES,	sale 59c	
111.	SLACKS!	V 👗 nish,	where she was called by the		Special Lot, Tailor	ed and Ploral Patterns	
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1-1-1	59c to \$2.98	10.0	and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard and	A A A			
- metal 20	PLAY SUITS!	CONCLUS IN	and Mrs. Richard Stoddard returned from a motor trip				
1235	Two and three-piece \$1.00 to \$5.98	throu	igh Dixfield and Franconia		SWEATERS	sale \$1.39	Marias as in
			h in the White Mountains.		Slipon, French Zeph	hyr Wool, Pastel Shade	10:3
31	FARMERETTES! 59c to \$2.98	2009 C	and Mrs. Ralph Dudley and hters Marilyn and Lee, who			0 Regular \$1.98	
		have	been visiting relatives in				
(A)	BATHING SUITS	Portla	and for a week, have returned	100% DISCOUNT	ur entire stock of COATS a	DRESSES not provident	reduced in trice
12 All	SATIN LASTEN		neir home on Talbot avenue.	10% DISCOUNT on of	al church stock of COATS a	in presses not previously	readeca in price
(H)	For Children!		and Mrs. Albert E. Payson daughters Anne and Judith of				
	\$1.60 to \$1.98	Norfo	olk, Va., were guests of relatives				
203.44	For Women!	Constant Const	Tuesday enroute to their sum- home at Bayside.	A utility shower was given for			40 years. He retired eight years
1 .	\$1.98 to \$5.98			-	breakfast guest Tuesday Miss Akemi Togo, of Tokio, Japan and Califor-		ago. He was a member of Rock- land Lodge, FAM., and of the
	For Boys!	680	s. Albert Averill has returned a visit in Bangor and Brewer,		nia, on her arrival from New York	the late Albert and Amanda Board-	Scottish Rite bodies, and was a 32d
	79c and 98c	where	e she was the guest of her		to be a speaker at the Garden Club Federation of Maine sessions in		
- t	in the second seco		ew Arthur Chandler	Knox Hospital Tuesday night at her	Camden.	Union she received her early educa-	of Rockland, and of Arcana Lodge
	Complete Line of Bathing Apparel			Hosmer Pond cottage in Camden. A weinie roast was followed by a	the state of the s	tion and in 1878 graduated from Castine Normal School Mrs. Fish	
	buting ripparti	200	tong those artenang the con	conial avaning	Miss Constance Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Snow	taught school in Hope, South Hope	Merritt McCurdy; a brother, Frank
1 11	Salve mi-	citaio	on in Bangor are Dr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Jacob Jesser and two daugh-	and secretary to Prof. Henry B.		McCurdy of San Angelo, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. C. Blair Leiter of
200	IN (IANIO) AT FR			ters of Chicago are guests of Mr.	Phillips of the Massachusetts In- stitute of Technology, Cambridge,	bride of Sidnely A. Fish and they	Boston and Mrs. James Curry of
to all	64 abull	Richa	ardson and Dr. Burton E	and Mrs. Louis Marcus, Summer	arrives today for an extended vaca-	Inade their nome in Oberin, Kan-	
				street. Mrs. Jesser is a niece of Mr. Marcus.	tion of two months at the home of her parents.	Maine to visit her sister, Mrs. W. B.	
			rs. Blanche Morton appeared on			Fish of South Hope	Episcopal Church Friday afternoor at 2 o'clock, Rev. Ernest O. Kenyor
				Hiram L. Ingerson of Jamaica. Plain, Mass., is the guest of his	Vinalhaven Excursions	a period of 12 weeks, her release	
1.0		condu	ucted by men of the Baptist	daughter. Mrs. Percy Dinsmore and			Thomaston.
100m	Hosiery for the Holid	an 20		ity will attend the Vinalhaven	rate will be made July 1, 2, 3, and 4.	June 21 at the Russell Funeral	Conquerors are like fires, the
	nostery for the notic		iss Helen McNamara of Eagle	Sesqui-Centennial celebration. He	Steamer W. S. White will leave Tillson's Wharf at 6 a. m. and 3.15	Home with Dr. John Smith Lowe	greater their brilliancy, the large
	ANVIETO	Innis	s of Boston who have been	C. A. Victor Co. the past 13 years.	p. m., daylight time on Monday and	t ber of the Universalist Church and	
	ANKLETS, like cut,		ing their Rockland home for past week left yesterday for		Tuesday. Saturday sailings will be at 9 a. m. and 3.15 and one sailing		
	Elastic top, all plain colors	their	r home in Virginia. Miss Alice	companied by Mrs. Anne Billings	Sunday at 9 a. m. Tickets are good	the years, leave a testimony of her	And an and a second of the second sec
1		49C McNa	famara of Boston is to remain	were in Bangor Monday attending	only day of issue. The White is a big, able, twin screw steamship,	Christian faith and genuine sym-	
	Chiffen or Service	home		a meeting of the Maine Denter Society.	comfortable and speedy -adv.	sas, she was a member of Chapter	
	SILVEREINE! very sheer,		r. and Mrs. A. H. Harmon and	Mrs. Myra Blackington and		106 O.E.S. the Monday Evening Club and the PEO Chapter D. H.	
81.ST	VAL DOREE! service weight,	.69 / daug	ter Ruth of Springvale wert	daughter Avis are guests of Mrs.		Her husband, Sidney A Fish, pre-	
No. 10	NO-MEND! 2 thread, extra sheer,		day guests of Mr. and Mr. Fred	Blackington's brother Jesse A. Brown in North Haven.		ceded her in death 15 years and she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Agnes	
		1 00	oago Class has an outing at		and a start	Pish, two sister-in-laws. Mrs. Al-	
	B	McK	Cusic Cottage, Cooper's Beach,	Carol Ann Wolcott is visiting for a few days in Waterville with her		bert Esancy of South Hope and Mrs. Harriet Metcalf of Cherlin, Kan-	
I INTI ICI	IAI DUDCHASE		ay evening. Members and	grandfather, ex-inayor Charles M.		sas, several cousins and a great	
UNUS	UAL PURCHASE	the	First Baptist Church at 6.30.	Richardson.	and a state of a state	host of friends both in Oberlin, Kansas and in the East.	Drugs Of Quality
		( tact	se using their car should con- Earl Bickmore. As this is a	Mayor Felward R. Veazie was in			They Are the Only Kind That Are Safe For Little Babies
IIIO	NI COODC	co-ee	d party individuals are asked to	Portian I Tuescay on business. Mrs. Vear's and daughter I ouise accom-	rermanent waves	ARTHUR W. MCCURDY	and Grown-ups They're the Only Kind That We
	<b>OL GOODS</b>	furn	hish their own lunch.	panied him	Artistically Treated	Arthur W. McCurdy, 76, retired	Dispense That's Why We've Become a
		Be	-	Miss Ruth Gregory is spending	Dower's Deauter	Maine Central railroad ticket agent-telegrapher, died Tuesday	Family Institution
• Values to \$2			received. Special values. Reg- prices \$21.50 to \$25 now selling	a few days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Rollins in Canden.		after a prolonged illness.	David L. McCarty
Dlaid. Stain	Plaine	urati	prices wards to all now aching	now the routes in camen.	Salon	Mr . McCurdy was a native of	Durid L. Micourty

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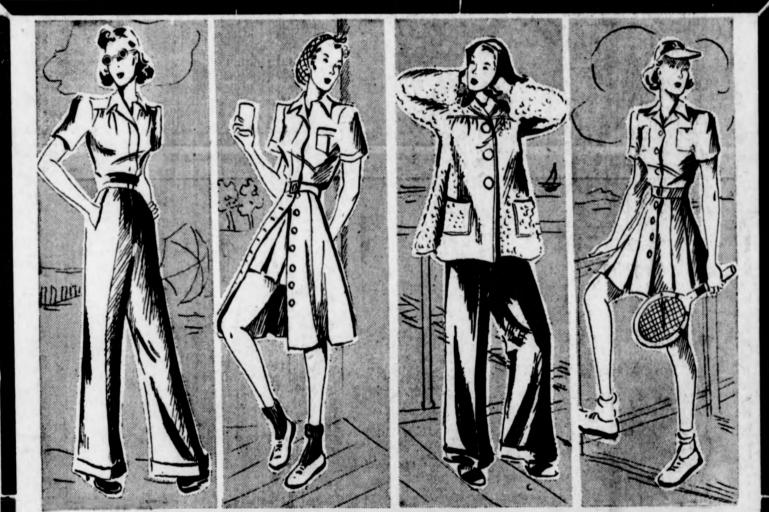
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Have Many Interesting Points

## tion and the beautiful pictures win- of Rockland, toastmaster. Gov. and Mrs. Barrows presented upon to stand as introduced. nmg much admiration. Both the head table and the indi- Benedict. corps of efficient helpers. At the tion of its scenic beauties. BELL'S FAMOUS

WHEN BOY MEETS

#### Rockland Courier-Gazette, Thursday, June 29, 1939 **Every-Other-Day** Lofman, Billings, Drinkwater, Wild Using cleverly worded jingles as mark. The opening feature of the Togo, of Tokyo, Japan and Cali- mony of Japan. Her charm of **GARDEN CLUBS IN THEIR GLORY** Twilight League introductions, Gov. Barrows was day was the Presidents Breakfast fornia, principal speaker of the manner, naive expressions, and evipitches, Lofman 3, French 1, Balk (Continued from Page Two) first called upon by Mrs. Ellingwood. at Whitehall, where in small groups morning. Miss Togo, dainty and dent brilliancy, made a profound Lofman. Umpires, Tripp, Graffam Rockland 8, Rockport 6 Gov. Barrows expressed apprecia- heads of the various garden clubs petite, was an appealing figure in and lasting impression on everyone .... The Pirates made it three straight tion and a debt of gratitude owed exchanged ideas, promoted sugges- native costume of black with richly privileged to hear and see her. Rockland 16, Warren 4 Two-Day Federation Sessions At Camden to the Federation and its individual tions and became better acquainted embroidered stripes and sash in Final registration figures showed at Community Park last night, de-Amassing 10 tallies in the second clubs for beautification of the Reports of Federated chairmen con- contrasting colors. Gentle voiced total attending, with 15 guests, as feating Rockport in a game where inning Rockland left small doubt grounds of the Blaine Mansion, in- stituted interesting hearing. Mrs. and speaking exquisite English, 260 the lead several times alternated. as to the outcome of Tuesday night's cluding planting of a "friendship Clarence S. Beverage of Augusta. Miss Togo won her hearers both Mrs. Richard O Elliot of Thom-The visitors were outhit. "Chuck" game at Warren. The defeat was hedge;" he also praised outstanding senior nature work, gave a brief through her own personality and aston was chairman of the nomi- Ellis played his first game of the made a little less bitter for the (Continued from Page One) head table sat Governor and Mrs. accomplishments of the Federation outline of the marked progress charm, and her very evident au-Interesting and comprehensive Louis O. Barrows Mrs. William such as roadside development and made in its two years of existence, thority in flower arrangement and were elected to serve for two years: was reminiscent of former season in the last inning. LaCrosse held reports of the meeting of the Na- Champlin of Rochester N. H., prest- civic betterment. Mrs. Barrows in In speaking of the various phases its principles. Miss Togo remarked President. Mrs. Clarence S. Bev- when he whanged out a homer. the Warren wagon-tongue artists tional Council in Colorado Springs dent of the New Hampshire Garden a few gracious words extended an of this progress, Mrs. Beverage that on this her first visit to Maine, erage of Augusta; 1st vice presiab bh po a to seven hits, most of which were were given by Mrs. Fred S. Woods Club Federation; Mrs. Eva Cate invitation to the Federation to at- commented on reports from book- she found the scenery much like dent, Mrs. Clyde B. Holmes of Bel-Rockland made in the last stanza. The score: of Portland National vice president Mason of Dover-Foxcroft, newly in- tend a garden party at the Blaine stands that the sale of nature books northern Japan so that she felt at fast; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Blin Billings, ss 4 1 1 2 Rockland of the New England Region, and stalled president of the Maine Fed- house next summer. Mrs. Mason is constantly increasing. home. She devoted her talk large- W. Lumsden of Falmouth Foreside; Thompson, c 5 1 11 2 ab bh po a by Mrs. George M. Gardner, also of eration of Women's Clubs; Mrs. extended greetings from the Maine Mrs. William E. Wing of Portland. Iy to "The Symbolism of Flowers," recording secretary, Miss Harriet Welch, 2b 5 3 2 2 Billings, 55 4 2 1 2 Portland. The closing feature was Woods of Portland; Mrs. Coe; Mrs. Federation of Women's Clubs and historical, memorial and peace giving the symbols of each month, D Gray of Dover-Poxcroft; corre- French. p 5 2 2 2 Thompson. c 4 3 9 an illustrated lecture, "Glamorous Stoble, Mrs. Robbins Mrs. Orbeton, stressed the mutual interest and gardens, spoke of the interest be- enlarging on the meanings of vari- sponding secretary, Miss Marjorie Ellis, 3 3 1 1 2 Peterson. cf 4 1 3 Natchez" given by Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Looney. Mrs. Lumsden, Mr. friendship existing between the two ing maintained in the National ous flowers, and the psychology en- Barstow. Oakland; treasurer, Mrs. LaCrosse, 1b 2 1 10 1 French, 1b her charming manner of presenta- Gabbi and Mrs. William Ellingwood federations. Mrs. Woods also spoke Peace Garden, and urged renewed tering into everyday life with rela- Fred H. Gabbi of Portland (re-elec- Makinen, If 4 1 0 0 Ellis, 3b briefly, and each officer was called activity along lines of restoring old tion to flowers and nature. Miss tion). Drinkwater, cf . 3 1 0 0 Welch, 2b gardens, old trees, old buildings of Togo said that the art of flower ar- A rising vote of appreciation was Annis r 4 2 0 0 LaCrosse. p Dinner at night was served in to Mrs. Coe, Mrs. Ellingwood, Mrs. Mrs. Ellingwood introduced the historic interest fallen into disuse rangement began in Japan in the tendered Mrs. Coe who leaves the 35 13 27 11 Makinen, If ..... 4 1 0 1 the main dining room at Whitehall Orbeton, Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. guest speaker, Mrs. Champlin, in a and decay, and also in ferreting out 6th century, having come there by office of president with a brilliant Reckport Drinkwater, rf ... Inn. and it was a scene of beauty, Clarence Beverage a beautiful arm most delightful way, reading Amy old volumes pertaining to horticul- the way of India and China. In record in her two years of service. ab bh po a Carr, rf .... 0 0 0 0 with the exquisite decorations and bouquet of roses, each bouquet ac- Lowell's beautiful poem "Lilacs," ture or agriculture. She said that Japan it became closely associated Mrs. Coe was presented with a gift, Miller, 3b 4 1 3 2 Winchenbaugh, cf 0 0 0 0 appointmen's and the colorful eve- companied by a friendly personal aptly used as Mrs. Champlin told of already 12 clubs have shown inter- with symbolism which is a dear the presentation made by Mrs. E. Dondis, so 4 0 2 2 38 14 21 9 ning gowns. The head table bar greeting. Also at each plate at the the lilac planting in New Hampshire est in research work necessary for phase of that country, and she A. Robbins The retiring president Starr, 1b .... 5 0 11 1 Warren a banking of c' isies and purple head table were dainty nosegays of whose state flower is the lilac. Mrs. any restoration work of this type wove into her talk many charming feels that she is leaving the gavel Bohndell, rf 4 2 2 0 ab bh po vetch running the entire length. white carnations fashioned by Mrs. Champlin's charm and quick wit Mrs. Thorne W. Jackson of Read- parables and fables. A demonstra- in safe and competent hands, for Ladd. cf 4 1 1 0 Teague, c 3 1 5 won everyone and gave the feeling field garden centers, said that al- tion of arrangement was given at Mrs. Beverage comes to the office Woodward. If 4 2 2 0 Stone, 3b vidual tables had yellow cloths. On Mrs. Ellingwood whose charm and that her talk came to a close all ready six garden tables have been the close using iris in one setting of president well fitted for the po- Lofman, p. 2b 4 2 1 2 | Watts, 1b the latter tables the decorations ability have endeared her to a wide too soon. She told of the efforts established in libraries and other and carnations in another, Miss sition. In addition to expert execu-4 0 4 0 Newbert, 1b was a small flat green bowl with circle was at her happiest. In her to promote extensive lilac planting accessible town buildings; that Au- Togo explaining the principles as tive ability, she is versed in gar- Mondean. 2b 3 0 1 1 Mattson. rf ... banking of daisies and one yellow opening words she paid a lovely in her state, paying a pretty com- gusta has Maine's first real garden she worked. Her miniature garden den and nature lore through long Merrill, p .... 1 0 0 1 L. Robinson. rf lighted candle. It was most mec- tribute to Camden, using words of pliment to a Mr Coolidge who sum- center, sponsored by the Augusta tools packed in an unbelievably study and club activity, and there- Merrill, p 1 0 0 1 Adams, p. 2b tive and again reflected the ar- Camden's poetess. Edna St. Vin- mers in Portsmouth, and on whose Nature Club, Kennebec Valley Gar- small box fascinated with their fore able to handle problems of this 37 8 27 9 Davis, ss, 2b tistry of Mrs. Benedict and her cent Millay, as a brilliant descrip- grounds there flourishes lilac bushes den Club, and the Maine State Li- efficiency. An exciting moment nature coming to her with intelli- Rockland. 01310030x-8 Cornell, p which have survived from an orig- brary. Mrs. L. O. Barrows is chair- was when Miss Togo presented to gence. She has a wide acquaint- Rockport. 200112000-6 Pales, 2b inal planting in 1750 from England. man and the center is located in Miss Lucille Ryan of the Rangeley ance throughout the State which Runs, Miller, Dondis, Bohndell, Robbins, p From these bushes Mr. Coolidge the rotunda of the State House on Lakes Garden Club a certificate will stand her in good stead, and Woodward 2. Lofman Thompson. Spear, cf has given many plantings to be the 3d floor. Mrs. Jackson touched from the Ikenobe School of Classi- her wholesome charm of manner Weich French 2, Ellis 3, Drinkwa-26 7 21 11 used on the State House grounds, upon the trial planting at the Blaine cal Arrangement and the Moribena and sincerity have won for her a ter. Errors-Welch, French, Don- Rockland 2 10 1 3 0 0 0-16 The 43 garden clubs the State of House, stating that the hope is School testifying that her studies wide circle of friends. dis., Ladd, Mondean. Two-base Warren ... 0 0 0 0 0 4-4 New Hampshire boasts have re- that the "Governor's Lady" each with Miss Togo had met require- The 1940 annual session will be hits. Welch, Ellis. Home runs. Runs. Billings 3, Thompson 2, ceived 40 to 50 lilac bushes to be year will present to each garden ments of these schools. The certi- held at Boothbay. Bohndell. Stolen bases. Billings. Peterson 3. French 2. Ellis, Welch 2. planted upon state highways. Mrs. club some lilac plantings from the ficates with their exquisite hand The final features of the day were Welch 2, Ellis 2. Sacrifices, La- LaCrosse 1, Makinen 1, Newbert 1, Champlin said there is high desire "friendship hedge." and each gar- brushed characters aroused admira- a tea and reception at the Bok Am- Crosse 2 Double plays, Dondis to L. Robinson, Adams, Davis, Errora, to make New England "lilac con- den club in turn to distribute plant- tion and the ovation accorded Miss phitheatre, under the direction of Starr. Base on balls, off French 1. Stone 2. Watts 2. Robinson 1, Davis scious" and expressed the hope that ings where deemed wisest. Ryan bespoke the pride of her gar- Mrs. Ernest Young Punch, sand- Lofmani. Struck out by French 12; 1. Two-base hits, Billings 2. Thompthe active work done and being Mrs. William H. Looney of Port- den friends. wiches and small cakes were served Lofman 5. Hits, off Lofman 7 in 8; son. French, Watts, Newbert, Robdone by New Hampshire might hold land gave a brief report as chair-Miss Togo in her afternoon lec- by a bevy of young girls attired in Merrill 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher-by bins. Three-base hits, Ellis, Welch, the torch for the other states. man of Visiting Gardens Commit- ture devoted her time to demon- colorful summer frocks. = Home run, Davis, Double play, by Adjournment from dinner was tee, and asked for suggestions stration, largely on naturalistic It was the consensus of opinion, ful and enjoyable annual meetings Davis unassisted. Hit by pitched ball made to the Camden Opera House along this line Mrs. William R. lines, using pine bare branches, as the sessions dispersed, some to yet experienced by the Federation, Billings, Adams Base on balls, off where the internationally famous Pattangali of Augusta gave a spirit- moss, columbine, pansies, grasses, go directly home, some to visit and the record of the largest at- Cornell 3, Adams 1. Struck out, by Jugoslav violinist, Zlatko Balokovic. ed report of the legislative commit- etc. She also gave a delightful de- beautiful Montpelier enroute, that tendance was one salient point at Adams 1, by Robbins 1, by LaCrosse presented a recital, as a compliment tee which she heads so ably. Her scription of the famous tea cere- it had been one of the most success- least .-- Gladys 8. Heistad. 9. Umpire. Perreault and Glover. to the Federation and the Camden remarks on the legislation of bill-Garden Club. At the piano was boards brought forth this resolu-Hellmut Baerwald, also of fame. A tion: detailed report of the concert will "Inasmuch as Billboards have





Bath, Mt. Battox Nature Club of at its annual meeting in Camden Rockland, Old Bristol of Damaris- go on record as advocating the abolcotta, Topsham, Dexter, Longfellow ishment of Billboards from the of Portland, St. Mary's of Falmouth highways of the State of Maine. Committees: Mary Jordan Woods, Gertrude M. General chairman-Mrs. William Pattangall. Anne T. Looney, Reso-

These garden clubs were repre- they are a traffic hazard, because sented in Tuesday's registration: they disfigure the landscape and Rangely Region. Houlton, Island obstruct the scenery, because they Falls, Presque Isle, Augusta Nature have been directly responsible for Club, Bloomfield, Waterville, Ken- the destruction to much shrubbery

nebec Valley. Oakland, Belfast, and many valuable trees:

been declared a nuisance: Because

Ellingwood, Rockland. lutions Committee. Housing-Mrs. Preston Wyson. Mrs. Beverage also reported for the Admissions Committee, stating

appear in Saturday's issue.

Transportation-John Webber. J. that six new clubs have been ad led Riker Proctor and Francis Gilbert to the Federation-the Aurora Club of Camden of Bluehill, and garden clubs of Registration - Miss Bessie O. Brocklin, Westbrook, Surry, Fox-

Bowers. Mrs. Preston Wysong, of bore, and Scal Ha bor

Camden; Mrs. David Beach. Mrs. Mrs. Edward F. Merrill of Skow-Joseph Dondis. of Rockland, Mrs. hegan presented a very comprehen-James B. Perkins of Boothbay Har- sive report of the Horticulture Combor; Mrs. Leon Dodge of Damaris- mittee, outlining study of such cotta; Mrs. William Vaughan of flowers as narcissus, tris, petunia Belfast; Mrs. William H. Looney of and Shasta daisy; exhibits of Portland; Mrs. Blin W. Lumsden of these flowers privately by individual

Falmouth Foreside. Clubs; and told of the planting be-Patronesses - Mrs. J. Howard ing undertaken at Lakewood by Apollonio, Camden: Mrs. Richard Herbert Swett, near the entrance O. Elliott. Thomaston; Mrs. W. O. and now comprising 1500 annuals Fuller, Rockland; Mrs. Edmund A. and 700 perennials. The report of Rothwell, Bath; Miss Mary Pelhata Community Betterment was well Hill, Topsham; Mrs. Edward Den- given by Mrs. Maine Hills of Belney, Damariscotta; Mrs. Maine fast, who covered work done in Hills, Belfast; Mrs. James B. Perlilac planting, elimination of the kins, Boothbay Harbor. caterpillar, extermination of rag-Publicity-Mrs. Gerald C. Welch. weed. activity pertaining to the Augusta; Mrs. Hans O. Heistad zoning law, etc.

Rockport Mrs. Fred S. Woods of Portland Hostesses-of the Medomak Rc- told of roadside development, paygion, assisting Camden Garden ing a tribute to the co-operation be-Club-Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton of ing given by the State Highway De-West Rockport, director; Mrs. partment in this connection. Mrs. Robert Miller, Topsham; Mrs. Don- C. Marshall Washburn of Augusta ald Hills Fuller, Rockand; Mrs E. and Perry reported interestingly of J. Hellier, Rockland; Mrs. Arthur C. the committee she heads, Junior Dummer, Boothbay; Miss Marion Nature, stating that there are 26 Stetson, Newcastle; Mrs. Clyde B. junior clubs at the present time. Holmes, Belfast; Mrs. Sumner Se- with four more in the offing. The wall, Bath; Mrs. R. O. Elliott, Augusta Nature Club sponsors Thomaston. nine, representing over 200 mem-Concert: Mrs. E. J. Cornelis, Mrs. bers. Mrs. Gerald C. Welch of Au-

Howard Apollonio, Mrs. E. A. gusta gave a concise report of Pub-Robbins, all of Camden. licity which she has handled in a Decorations-Mrs. A. R. Benedict, most efficient manner. Mrs. Coe chairman, Mrs. W. Griffin Gribbel. spoke informally of Eric Kelley of Mrs. Rexford Daniels, Mrs. Pearl G. Jonesport who is making a study of Willey, Miss Anne Alden all of Cam- Maine peat and putting it on the den; Mrs. J. Edward Elliott, Thom- market; Mrs. Coe urged trying aston; Mrs. J. A. Jameson, Mrs. Carl some Maine peat and stating Sonntag, Mrs. M. R. Pillsbury, Mrs. that one company which distributes George W. Smith, all of Rockland; it is the W. H. Shurtleff Co. of Mrs. Clinton Ferguson, Belfast; Portland. Mrs. Norman Hodgdon, Boothbay

Two speakers of particular inter-Haibor. est at the morning session were Reception and Tea-Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Kellogg, a summer resident at Young, chairman, Mrs. Hugh Mont- Dark Harbor, and an honorary gomery, Miss Margaret Wysong, of president of the National Council Camden; Mrs. Donald Hills Fuller, of State Garden Clubs, and Mrs. Rockland. Joseph Leach of Walpole, Mass., re-

cording secretary of the National Yesterday's Sessions Council, and a summer resident at

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The second and final day of the East Boothbay. Both Mrs. Kellogg annual session. was blessed with and Mrs. Leach brought inspiring perfect June weather, which messages to the federation. brought newcomers until the regis- Keen interest centered around tration record soared past the 250 the appearance of Miss Akemi

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#### A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period in 1914

Capt. Mark L. Ingraham, last of Col. E. K. Gould was re-elected six brothers famed in steamboat secretary and treasurer of the circles, died at the age of 90. Maine Division, S. of V.

Edward Gonia bought a residence George W. Bachelder bought Mrs. A. K. Spear's residence on Main Allston, Mass. Native strawberries were in the sonic street.

Austin Sherman was acting as

Belfast and Augusta Command- purser on the steamer Catherine. eries and a delegation from De William S. Healey joined the Till-Valois of Vinalhaven spent St. son wharf staff of the Eastern John's Day in this city. E. K. Steamship Corporation.

Gould was commander of Claremont Mrs. Abbie M. Miller died at her Commandery. The afternoon was home on McLoud street, aged 79 spent at Oakland Park, and the years. evening at Empire Theatre.

Camden High School won the Rockland's tax rate was 27 mills. championship of the Knox Waldo S. Henry Gardner bought a lot League, winning five straight

on Broadway for building pur- games. Howard A. Welch accepted a call Mrs. Bellmore, a son. poses Helen T. Dalzell graduated from to the Littlefield Memorial Church. Farmington Normal School; also Edwin Libby Post was represent-Louise Bartlett of South Thomas- ed by 27 members at the Memorial ton, Marietta Ingerson of Vinalha- Day exercises. The Memorial adven and Edna Skinner of Port dress was delivered by G. B. Butler. Clyde The body of Stephen Robbins, a Esten W. Porter was one of the Stonington tailor, was found at speakers at the annual convention, Tillson wharf . . . . of the Biscuit and Cracker Manu-These births were recorded facturers Association at French New York. May 26, to Mr. and Lick Springs, Indiana. Maynard S. Oxton bought the Mrs. Charles W Littlefield, a son Katie Studley house on Suffolk Rockland, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Gross a son. street Woodbury A. Witham. formerly of Rockland, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Rockland, died in Charleston, where Ralph H. Chaples, a son. he was an officer at the State Rockland, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Strout, a daughter-Bar-Prison. Charles M. Richardson was ap- bara Lee pointed postmaster at Waterville. Rockport, May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Forty-three Rockland High School Fred D. Priest, a daughter-Ruth seniors graduated at Rockland The- Meribah Rockland, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. atre. The participants were Ernestine Strout (salutatory) Almon B. Oliver F. Hills a son-Graham

Sullivan, Alice Jackson, Charles MacAlman, 11 pounds. Bigelow Healy, Marguerite S. Greg- Freedom, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. ory. Thomas H. Chisholm, Myron W. A. Overlock, a son. J. Hahn, Jr. (history) Ralph W. Cushing, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. George, Margaret L. Simmons, Gilbert Young, a daughter.

Clyde E Stevens (valedictory) and Union, May 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mank a son. Bernice Sprague

Michael Burke's house near the Camden. May 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Backus, a son-Alfred old depot was destroyed by fire. Karl Flint was in charge of a Sherman.

telegraph office in Watch Hill, R. I Appleton, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Sewall N. York, formerly of Arthur Philbrook, a daughter. Rockland, suffered the loss of both | Hinckley, May 8, to Mr and Mrs. legs when he was run over at A. I. Stewart formerly of Tenant's Harbor, a son, weight 11½ pounds. Leeds Junction

Knox County Progressives nomi- Montpelier, Ohio, June 14. to Mr. nated this ticket: State Senator, and Mrs. Pierre L. Havener for-Eugene M. Hall, Vinalhaven; coun-| merly of Rockland, a son, Pierre L ty attorney, Edward B. MacAllis- Washington, June 11, to Mr. and



-Marion Louise.

Allen of Northbridge.

both of Rockland

Thompson of Rockland.

both of North Haven.

Spear of Rockport.

Carrie M Paul of Rockport

of Deer Isle.

Owl's Head.

**Rockland**, May 30

were

Deer Isle.

Mass.

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C. Thomas, Helen M. Paris Vera Rockland, June 29. to Mr. and E. Cross, Lea Alphonse Frye, Myrtle E. F. n, J. Gleason Perry. Vera Mrs. Herbert R. Mullen a daughter F. Wadsworth, Mary French, Kathleen K. Millay, Henry S. Beverage The marriages for this period Ruth A. Clayter.

Those who took part in the Vinalhaven High School graduation were Thomaston, May 23, Robert Watts, Jr., and Miss Hazel Crouse. E. Bernice Green, salutatory; Dana G. Smith, history; Eliza I. Patter-Northbridge, Mass., George W. son, prophecy, Errold H. Hopkins, Dowlin of Rockland and Bertha M. gifts: Villa O. Calderwood, Hazel M. Carlon, Evelyn W. Arey, vale-Rockland, May 26. Floyd H. Colby dictory; Nina Loud, ode. of Stonington and Lena S. Dow of ....

The Knox County Primary elec-New York, N. Y., May 27, Arthur tion resulted in the choice of these B. Richardson and Anna P. Butler candidates

Republican-Senator. G. L. Rockland, June 17, Lawrence H. Crockett, Thomaston; county attor-Carroll of Camden and Ethel L. ney, Merritt A. Johnson, Rockland; register of probate, Frank H. In-Rockport, June 22, Charles E. graham. Rockland; register of Walmsley of Philadelphia and Miss deeds, H. L. Grinnell, Union: sher-Josephine S. Buzzell of Rockport. iff, Frank F. Harding, Rockland, Hvde Park, Mass., June 17, Eucommissioner, George T. Hodgman. gene H. Libby of Vinalhaven and Camden; treasurer, E K Gould, Miss Olive E. Armstrong of Lowell, Rockland

Democrat: State Senator, G. B. North Haven, June 24, Leigh F. Butler, South Thomaston: county Witherspoon and Nettie B. Brown, attorney, Henry L. Withee, Rock-Rockland, June 25, Orison Tolman port; register of probate, Henry H\_ of Rockport and Mildred Staples Payson, Hope; register of deeds. Edwin O. Heald, Rockland; sheriff Rockport, June 24, Terrell Shrad- J. C. Hobbs, Camden; commissioner, er of Virginia and Miss Helen J. A. B. Packard, Rockport; treasurer E D Carleton, Thomaston,

Charles S. Watts' residence in Rockport, June 24. Charles E. South Thomaston was destroyed by Merryfield of Springvale and Miss fire.

H. L. Shepherd was elected presi-Rockland, June 1, Oscar B, Foster dent of the Camden Savings Bank Mrs. Ernest Smith of New Lonand Miss Lucy Moffett, both of Miss Edith Lenfest was elected don is visiting relatives here. Elwell president of the Methodist Ladies'

sive League of Thomaston.

Mrs. C. T. Sawyer was elected

president of the Woman's Progres-

Aid in Thomaston





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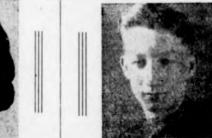
Agnes Johnson "Aggie" Commercia



Alina Johnson Alina Civic'



Maude Johnson "Red" Commercial



Dorothy Howard "Dot" Classical Maurice Johnson "Oskie" Scientific

the summer with her parents, Mr STONINGTON and Mrs. John H Simpson Avon Hutchinson has bought the Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Matthews of George Robbins' house at Green Augusta were recent guests of Mi and Mrs. Calvin Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith of

Bucksport have been visiting Mrs

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## After Many Years Miss Bertha I. Bird Retires

Honored Mass. June 20, the Worcester Eve- ing the time when she was prinning Gazette published the follow- cipal. ing item of local interest:

"Miss Bertha I. Bird, who is retiring this week after 28 years of

was tendered a reception last night away the time? by townspeople and her former pupils. She was presented a purse be sending me some letters." of money from the school teachers,

pupils and friends and a locket with the 4-H Club emblem on it. "The presentation of money was made by Ellsworth Prouty while Mrs. Burt C. Sanborn represented the 4-H Club in which Miss Bird has been active for many years. The affair was sponsored by the School Committee and Parent-Teacher Association. The class of 1927 and 4-H Club girls assisted the

committee in charge." The reception was given in the Auburn Town Hall and approximately 300 were present, mostly former pupils, with their friends. Counting the years of Miss Bird's

first teaching in Rockland, and a

long service in Belfast, she has been in active teaching 51 years. A pleasant feature of the reception was a message, with a bouquet From Teaching and Is of roses which Miss Bird received from the rising movie star Jeffrey Lynn, who graduated from the Au-Under the date line of Auburn burn Center Grammar School dur-

The husband was seeing his beloved wife off for a holiday. "Maggie dear," he said, "hadn't you better teaching in Auburn (1911 to 1939) take some fiction with you to while

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"Oh, no, George." she said. "you'll



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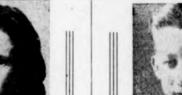


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Mrs. Ida Cripps and son Donald

of Cristobal, Panama are passing Celeste Coombs



Mrs. Henry Cramer, a daughter 12 ter. Rockland: register of probate, of South Thomaston and Estelle C. Manassah W. Spear, Rockport reg- pounds Knowles of Rockland. ister of deeds, Robert Walker, War- Union May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Camden, June 1, Henry Tripp of ren; county commissioner, Fred A. Thomas Danforth, a daughter. Rockport and Miss Adelyn D Buck-Packard, Camden; county treas-! Appleton, June 9, to Mr, and Mrs. lin of Camden Arthur Philbrook, a daughter-Eveurer, C. E. Mills, North Haven Rockport, May 29. Herman Sten-O. E. Robinson crushed one of lyn June fors and Edda Kalliokoski. Appleton, June -, to Mr. and his feet badly while coupling cars. The city budget amounted to Mrs. Harry Mitchell, a son, Rockland, June 15, to Mr. and \$1397.50 Alley of Vinalhaven Alfred S. Black was made a mem- Mrs. Milford Snow, a daughterber of the executive committee of Katherine Louise. Tsle an Haut, June 13. to Mr. and the Republican State Committee ly formerly of Warren. Charles J. Mitchell was thrown Mrs. Guy E Barter, a son-Maurice from his bicycle and cendered un- E. Warren, June 24, to Mr. and Mrs. conscious. L. Moulaison of Rockland. AYER'S ler of Camden. Can you believe it? The Fourth of July is right at hand Probably you are going away somewhere on a picnic. Wouldn't son and Murnie C. Young. it he nice if you had some sea onable clothing that you could enjoy yourself in? We have some for you. and Dora Allen 35c, 75c, \$1.00 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS 75 MEN'S POLO SHIRTS \$1.00, \$1.50 MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS M. Sampson of Thomaston MEN'S COTTON PANTS (starks) \$1 00, \$1.50, \$1.98 \$1.00. \$1.50 MEN'S KHAKI PANTS \$1.50, \$1.94 MEN'S WORK PANTS \$1.00. \$1.98 MEN'S FANCY SWEATERS ton of Rockland \$1.09, \$1.15 MEN'S DUNGAREES 25c to \$1.00 MEN'S SUMMER CAPS 25c, 50c, 79c BOYS' POLO SHIRTS BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 79 BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES 50c, 65c, 79c BOYS' SHORTS \$1.00 BOYS' LONG COTTON PANTS (slacks) 79c, \$1.00 **BOYS' DUNGARFES** BOYS' SWEATERS \$1.00, \$1.98 BOYS' SWIMMING TRUNKS 79c, \$1.00 (prophet). Headquarters for CARTER'S OVERALLS WILLIS AYER loded



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inson, valedictory. Camden High School commence-MODERN FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

M. Steadman, Miss Lermond, M. Spera, Miss Walker, Walter B. Studley, history; and Albert F Rob-

ment participants were Marion L

**The Clipper Ships** Bethel, Vt., May 27, James Morri-A. Jay See Finds That He son of Bethel Vt. and Minnie G Omitted Sex In His Pub-Bangor, May 28, Dr. Montana lished List Farnham of Bangor and Ethel Eve-Editor of The Courser-Gazette --In my article on Clipper Ships in Rockland, June 2. Milton T. French of Rockland and Miss Mayour issue of June 20, I find I omitrion V. Whitney of Phillips. ted six from the Clipper classifica-Rockland. June 10, Sanford W tion. All these shins were very elu-Delona of Thomaston and Mary sive however as all were either flyers or birds. The omitted list fol-Camden, June 10, Merton L. Hills lows: of Lincolnville and Miss Grace Ful-Flyaway, New York built, 1274 Vinalhaven, June 13, Fred Carl-Fiving Childers, Massachusetts, 1125 tons. Vinalhaven June 6, Frank Small Flying Cloud, Massachusetts, 1642 ons. Thomaston, June 15, Albert Bur-Flying Eagle, Maine, 1098 tons. dick of Providence and Miss Edith Flying Scud. Maine, 1713 tons. Nightingale, New Hampshire, 1066 Rockport, June 18, John J. Clough tons of Rockport and Miss Osca A. Wot-This makes a total of 36 Clippers isted among the 2754 ships listed in . . . . Lloyd's Registry of 1862 Rockport High School held gradu In the list of schooners the name ation exercises at the Bantist Rockland appears very frequently Church. Monira Crockett Gregory as the birthplace, as does Waldowas salutatorian and Amelia Henboro, Thomaston, Warren, Friendderson was valedictorian. Others ship and many other Maine coast who took part were Everett Libby towns. (historian) and Martha Gregory A very large percentage of the Waldoboro built vessels was listed Ethan Rowell, clerk at Judson under St. George ownership. Putnam's billiard hall, was badly The book this data was taken burned when a gasoline lamp exfrom is pretty dry as far as pleasurable reading is concerned but George E. Creamer, who conductwhat stories could be revived from ed the express business between happenings on these 36 clipper ships Rockland and Thomaston, died in only. But these stories will never be told. A. Jay See Mrs. Freeman S. Gould died sud-Union, June 23. Kathleen S. Millay, sister of Edna When a man has a man has a

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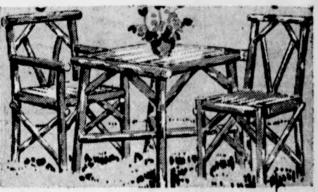
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In Everybody's Column

Mrs. Hattie Orff spent a few days recently at her cottige on Stevens shore

**CUSHING** 

Mr and Mrs Oakley Ames and child are moving to the R. O. Elliot property from Friendship where Mr Ames has employment with Scott Carter, boat builder

Mrs. Knapp and Mrs. Marcia Davis, teachers of Districts 3 and 5 held a feder ited nicile at Jefferson Lake recently. They were accompanied by a few of the parents and friends. Mrs. Fred Olson attending with her three-year old daughter Jean. The child received a deep cut on the falle from a missile which crashed through the windshield of the car. The wound bled profusely and necessitated two titches

Mrs. Helen Hahn of Thomaston was the attending nurse at F. Geven's for their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Marchall a few days recently.

Mrn. Dorothy Lindahl is in New York on business and to attend the wedding of her niece and namesake, Dorothy Schmidt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schmidt of Ora-

dell, N. J. Miss Fannie Crute of Winsted haven, getting out the large shafts (Conn.) High School faculty is vacationing at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames and and setting up the largest column tuary and forming seven interson Allen of Port Clyde called on turning lathe in the world (at that spaces opposite the entrances to relatives and friends here the part time) for the purpose of making the seven ambulatory chapels or the Author of All Good, inspiring week

in process of construction on Morn- are twice the height of the columns improved in health About 50 women of the Warren ing Side Heights, New York city.

tained Saturday by Mrs. Willis Vinal of Vinalhaven, Ed. Russell, Sr., gen- St. Isaac's Cathedral, Petrograd, Happy are they who have a part in and Mrs. Silas Watts at their col- eral superintendent, had received When the first two were subjected building it. tage on Winal Point. Mr. Alice Mc- the contract. Maurice Calderwood, to the pressure of poliching they Dougail and Mr. Barrett were as- who, for some years past had been broke and the contractors obtained Lawry Gould of Vinalhaven Maine, sisting hostesses.

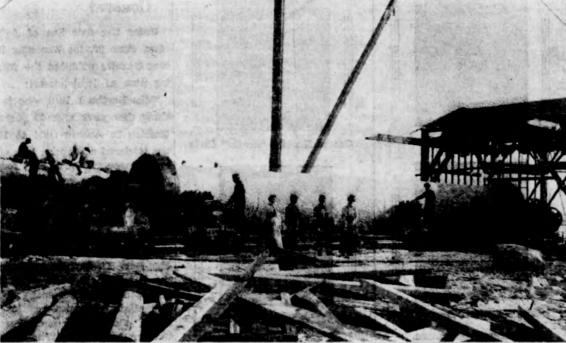
Mrs. Ruth Rockwell, daughter special kind of work, turning col- pieces. The lower stone in each Marianna Rockwell and friends umns of various sizes and styles, shaft is 38 feet high and weighs 90 So these are the columns I heard of at have opened their Bird Point cottage had charge of preparing founda- tons and the upper stone is 17 feet tion for this lathe, setting it up, and high and weighs 40 tons, the total for the summer

Mrs. W. G. Maloney and Mrs. turning the Cathedral columns height between base and capital Maude Davis were guests Sunday of Redmond Swears and other of the being 55 feet and the total weight friends in Camden. They were town's skilled workers were associ- 130 lons. They were given as mehostesses Sunday to Mrs. Davis ated with him. E. R. Cheney of morials and cost \$25,000 each. The daughter and family of Auburn, Mrs. Boston, designer of the lathe was bases of the columns were of Vinal-Davis motoring to Warren with them on the island for a time, supervis- haven granite and were also done on their return, to visit relatives be- ing the installation of the lathe by the Bodwell Granite Company. fore returning to her home in Vi- and to observe it in its first weeks | It is said that 5000 years from of operation. nalhaven

William Seavey. Mr. and Mrs. Many townspeople have visited a monument of ageless stone, on a Willard Fales. Alice Hall, Martha the Cathedral and viewed the col- solid rock or "living rock" foundaumns with a natural feeling of tion which in some places is 72 feet



## Those Vinalhaven Monoliths



Early in the year of 1901 work terest than is possible for those "The Word in Stone," but it began at Whart's Quarry, Vinal- from any other locality. more it brings the Bible as

The eight great columns standing were, down to date, it connects the of stone laying the foundation for, in a semi-circle around the sanc- centuries, the past with the pres-

ent, and the present with the fuure, and symbolizes man's faith in the eight immense columns for the "chapels of tongues," are among and stimulating him to perform his Mrs. Homer Marshall is greatly Cathedral of St. John the Divine. the marvels of the Cathedral. They duty toward his neighbor, and promoting the coming of that hoped of the Parthenon, and are ap- for time, when peace and good will Congregational Church were enter- The Bodwell Granite Company proached in size only by those in shall reign throughout the world.

> The following poem is by Alice employed by the company in this permission to make shafts in two and Washington, D. C

> > COLUMNS

home in my childh in the wondrous John the Divine drous Cathedral Gi Here Worshippers. artists, and passers-by

For I know the quarry of granite from

which the quarty of granite from which they were taken. The spot where they waited for ages, remote and obscure. Until they were chosen as worthy of such elevation Until

- To rise and endure. God of cathedrals and likewise of now the Cathedral will be standing.
  - small rocky islands. Who can foretell where the stone for Thy wonders may be? That which the builders reject may be head of the curner If worthy of Thee
  - Alice Lawry Gould in The Church-

Seavey, Mary Bates and others of annual field day at Tildon Pond, ing will be held the second Sunday Rockland passed Sunday at Orne's In the sporting events, Raymond in September. Through the sumwood and Forrest Green Jr., won mer Rev, Reid Howse will conduct

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Orne spent the ribbons services at the Community Buildweekend at their cottage at Wash- Miss Josephine Norman of Rocking at Bayside land has returned to her home after ington Camp Ground

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43-A negative 16-Percolate 4-Grow old 21-Not at any time 6-Conflicts 45-In distance across 23-Relieved e 49-Large lake 0-Metric land measu 24-Guided 1-Contend with 50-Bind 25-A constellation 12-Utter wildly 51-An emperor of Ro 52-Terminate 26-Fresh 14-A period of time 28-Lick up 53-Self 16-Dispatched 54-Percolate 29-Before 7-Break suddenly 30-A title 55-Request 34-Not any 19-Unit of work 56-A horse's gait -Hostelry 35-Scar VERTICAL 36-Detest 22-Wild (Scot.) -Defaces 37-Diving water-bird 24-Spear-like weapons 2-Persia 40-Charges 27-City in Italy 41-Eagle 3-Russian river 42-Pass in a car 32-S.W. State of United 5-Cog-wheel 44-Greases 7-Affirm States (abbr.) 8-Peal 46-Turn to another 33-Began to grow light course 9-Places 36-Assistant 47-Therefore (Latin) 13-Heroic poem 38-Crude metal 18-To eradicate 14-Lairs

### STRAND THEATRE FRIDAY-SATURDAY

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Mr and Mrs. L. O. Goff of Westbrook were at the Lighthouse Sunday to bring their son Richard who will spend the school vacation with his grandparents at the lighthouse. Mrs Robert Powell and son of Rockland were guests of Mr. and Mrs Calvin Beal at their cottage recently Mr. and Mrs. Maynard of the

Coast Guard are at their home in Lubec for 10 days furlough. Earl Lyons, surfman at the local station, returned Sunday from 48

hours liberty. William Davis and Albert Davis of Rackliff's Island have received word of the death Sunday of their sister, Mrs. Byron Wotton in Rockand

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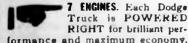
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Marjory Simmons of Friendship Elmer Oxton were at the Fales cottage, Orne's Mr. and Mrs., Harold Fletcher of shore, the past week. Miss Barbara Everett, Mass., with their infant Fales was also a visitor there. son are visiting Mr. Fletcher', Mr A E Shaw and son of Sum- mother. Mrs. George Fletcher. Mrs. Albert M. Davis of Boston mit. N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Street at their shore cottage, and New York with her mother

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Misses Helen Fales, Doris Prior and a week's visit with her aunt Mrs.

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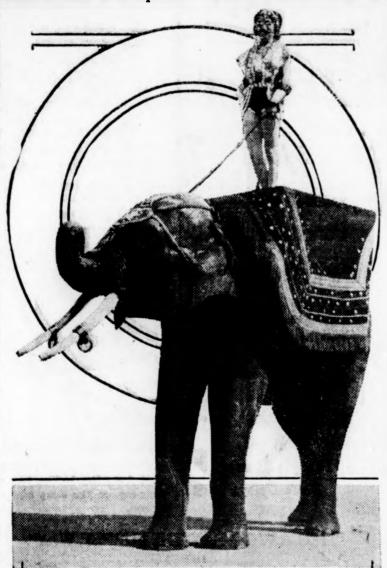
shore

Miss Madeline Mitchell of New Cove. York City is visiting her mother The summer series of public sup-Mrs. Jennie Porter at her cottage pers at Grand View Grange hall, at Bayside will begin July 6 with Mrs. Thelma-Wood, chairman of the first supper. Mrs. Harriette Whiting has re-

Mrs. Cassie Breslin of Waterville turned from Cambridge, Mass., and will spend the summer at her home spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell. here

Happy Days 4-H Club accompan- The last of the services for the ied the leader Mrs. Thelma Wood summer at Brown's Corner Chapel to Belmont last Thursday to the were held Sunday. The next meet-

### Four Herds of Elephants With Downie's Circus



Above: Miss Jeanette Wallace, atop "Pinto," the largest living pachyderm, said to be exactly 'hree inches taller than Barnum's famous "Jumbo." "Pinto" is also recognized as the "leader" of the four herds of performing elephants that will have trunks full of brand-new tricks to delight the 1939 patrons of that ever-popular and now, greatly enlarged Downie Bros. Circus, spending the Fourth of July in Rocklanl, giving an afternoon and find in a crowd because they usually night performance at the Airport .- adv.

Mrs. Lizzie Hawes and daughter Edith who have attended the graduation of Mrs. Hawes' daughter Sybil from Iowa State University. enroute home are attending the World's Fair

Mrs. Kate Gould is employed at Mrs Hasoldt of Hat A Ranch, Fort the home of Wilson Merriam. Stockton, Texas will arrive early in July at "Crow's Nest," Saturday

Miss Ida Hughes is attending summer session at the Farmington Normal School

Donald Calderwood has employment at the J. C Creighton store. Mr. and Mrs Justin Ames were visitors in Northport recently.

Mrs. Herbert Bowes is visiting in Hartford

Harber.

"GranJmothers" last Thursday,

Mrs. Mable Grinnell has returned Borrowed Time" on the New York to her home for the summer. stage. A safari reaches the jungle Dwight Howard, son of Mr. and man and his mate, seeking traces operated upon for appendicitis. The first Community Club pic-Kinley cottage. Mrs. Bertha Howe who has been back to civilization. A native tribe

ill, is recovering. Mrs. Sadie Cunningham who has

employment in Camden was at her ages mounted on elephants, and a nome here Sunday. John Williams, manager of the lem.

Knox County Trust Co suffered an ill turn last Thursday while at the torture orgy of savages by the ape and was somewhat improved Sun- ming and the rescue of the baby Regina Crowell for a few days. dav.

Walter Lindsey and family have arrived at their summer home in East Union after a pleasant trip to the New York World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goss returned last Thursday from a visit in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. A crowd of happy young women will arrive this week at Beaver Camp. East Union.

Children's Sunday was observed in a pleasing manner with the little ones taking their parts with credit to the committee. Elaine Ross, six years old sang a solo and played her own accompaniment on the piano.

A well child conference for children up to six years of age will be held in the Methodist vestry Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. A physician will examine the children and immunization against diphtheria and smallpox will be available.

Distinguished men are hard to look so undistinguished.

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### SOUTH WALDOBORO

The Union Aid was pleasantly en-Mrs. Angelo Howard was recently of the plane, and the child becomes tertained recently at the cottage the center of a plot over a legacy of Mrs. Josie Young at Forest Lake due him. Tarzan refuses to give The next meeting will be Thursday City. Also 10 used automobiles priced automobiles priced nic will be held July 11 at the Mc- the boy up and Miss O'Sullivan is at the church, with Nobleboro under \$40. forced to trick her mate to send him Circle invited.

NORTH HAVEN

captures the party, Weismuller rides to the rescue with an army of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone and dramatic twist works out the prob- daughter Mrs. Barbaa Joy attended the wedding of Mrs Stone's nephew

Thrills include the routing of a in Benton, recently, Mrs. Reuben Carver of Vinal-Bank. He was taken to his home cavalry, amazing underwater swim- haven is visiting her daughter. Mrs



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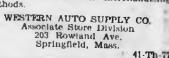
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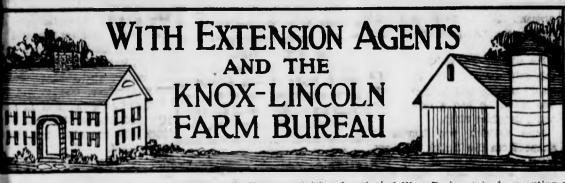
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tham, will discuss nutrition for the of West Rockport had an outing at Agriculture recent report has been received family with the mothers. The the C. C. C. picnic grounds in Cam-Wiseasset that there has women on the committee are: Mrs. den- June 21. The leader, Henry case of sleeping sickness in Florence Prentice, Mrs. Alethea Kontio, conducted a tour of the Jr. of Montreal are at their cot-Whether this Curtis, Mrs. Esther Prentice, Mrs. park grounds and a nature study in that area. rue or not, horse owners should Mildred Child, Mrs. Martha Ward, was enjoyed. Hot dogs and marshone of the circulars on this Mrs. Roxie Weeks, and Mrs. Mary mallows were toasted over the fire. Bananas, fig bars, and orangeade ase from the Extension Service Crooker.

Rockland. This circular s symptons and treatment. ....

idon Hunt of Damariscotta Mills self and neighbors. . . . .

dressed weigh, that means plucked the roll call. Plans were made for Reports are being received from but undrawn, with head and feet attending the field day and the irymen indicating that many are still on. The age of fryers will members practiced races and cheers. Lincolnville friends. anning to cut hay early this year. range from 14 weeks to about five Mrs. Lura Norwood is leader. June cut hay is much more valuable months. One reliable way to tell ban hay cut in August. is if the breast bone is very flexible, ....

the bird is young enough to fry. Dusts for blueberry maggots and A three-pound fryer ordinarily prays for apple fruit flies should may be counted on to serve about agent, Lucinda Rich, conducted a Gray. applied next week. These flies, uting the past few years, have atof chicken as it is bought-market wed about July 1, so that sprays dressed weight. A good way to cook the smaller ing girls. Each girl brought an exnied after the 4th should con-

ol them. Calcium arsenate is the ust used

A new bulletin entitled "Home ardens in Maine" is available at coated with an egg and crumb mixe Extension Service Office. Any- ture or dipped in a thin batter. Pro- members all practiced races for them for a visit at the Hemenway e desiring a copy should write to portions for a thin batter are; one field day during their recreation home. egg; 'a cup milk; 1 cup sifted flour; Dunty Agent Wentworth. and 12 tsp. salt. Have enough fat

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in a deep kettle to cover the chicken SOUTHWEST HARBOR setts. With The Homes The five women winning in the without overflowing the kettle. Heat tate Egg Meal menu contest will this fat to 350 degrees F. Lower the ich receive an award of \$5. from chicken carefully into the hot fat the Maine World's Poultry Con- piece by piece. When the chicken ess Committee and Maine Poul- goes in it will cool the fat somewhat Regulate the heat so that the fat Improvement Association. is beween 300 and 350 degrees F ....

The agent will be in the follow- throughout the frying. communities for calls next rot. July 6, and Montsweag, July 7, done in 10 to 15 minutes. Drain on invone who has done anything as absorbent paper and serve on a result of some Extension meet- hot platter; or, take the chicken ig, the agent would like to see. ....

drain, then finish cooking on a rack held. A . pre-school children's clinic in a covered pan in a moderate ll be held in Bristol Friday from oven. Uncover for a short time be-30 to 400. Miss Phyllis Suther- fore removing from the oven. nd State field nurse, will attend assist the doctor, and the Home monstration Agent, Esther Dun- The Amateur Farmers 4-H club

.... 4-H Club Notes Rockland Courier-Gazette, Thursday, June 29, 1939

#### SEARSMONT

Mrs. J. Earl Ness of Belfast was recent guest of Miss Belle Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Almon Rowell of Burkettville, and Mrs. Harlan Rowell and two children of Rockland called on Mr. and Mrs. George Davis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick and family of Bouthwest Harbor are visiting Mrs. Herrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Wooster

Mrs. C. C. Pineo, Mrs. Palmer Howard and child and O. C. Pineo tage at the Pines. Like Quantanacook

Percy Hermansen of Long Beach, N. Y., is at Camp Wahnahgeesha for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burgess The Alford Lake 4-H club scored of Union were recent callers at the According to the Bureau of Home their food and health habits at Cobb home.

orts good hatching this season Economics, in buying a chicken for their meeting, June 21, at the home Mrs. Clara Bagley, and Mr. and n his new electric incubator. frying the most important points of Lois Nichols. Each member Mrs. Richard Bagley and daughter has hatched several chicks for are age and weight. The weight is read a rule for etiquette taken Avis visited Mrs Ellen Harriman from 21/2 to 31/2 pounds, market from "Club Echoes" in response to recently.

Mrs. Francella Moody and Mrs. Alleine Adams called recently on

Mrs. Ernest Townsend and grand daughter Pearl Batchelder, were re-Patricia Ludwig was hostess to cent guests of friends in Liberty, the Medomak Merry Makers Club of the former visiting Mrs. Louise Washington June 22. The club Tenney, and the latter Eleanor

four persons That is, three pounds hearing on judging darns for the Willard A. Marriner of North Vassewing girls and on judging well- salboro, formerly of this town died selected lunch boxes for the cook- Saturday.

Mrs. Mildred Hemenway and son fryers is in deep fat. Chickens hibit of her work. The leader, Miss Drummond visited Mr. and Mrs. Louise Linscott, assisted the re- Will Mehuren and family of New quarters. Then they are either freshment committee in serving Harbor the past weekend. Mrs. Mefruit punch and sandwiches. The huren and children returned with

> Gardiner Hemenway spent the weekend with friends in Massachu-

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Braley of Bel-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lord of Binghampton, N. Y., were called fast called Sunday on relatives here by the recent death of Mr. here.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. Lord's mother, Mrs. Edwin Lord. Other survivors of the deceased are and Mrs. Ernest Townsend were her husband, daughter Vesta Clough Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Raven of and six grandchildren besides a de- Freedom, Mrs. Nina Gibbs and voted mother-in-law, Mrs. Manda George Prime of Brooks, and Har-

Quarters of a 21/2 pound dressed Marshall and other relatives. Rev. old Butler of Union. eek: East Union, July 5; Sheep- chicken-dressed weight-should be George Gledhill officiated at the Alonzo Bryant of Little Cranfuneral services. Burial was at berry Isle has been seriously ill. Mount Height. The flowers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and many and beautiful showing the Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Drinkwater out of the fat before it is quite done, love and esteem in which she was visited Mr. Bryant Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Littlefield and chil-Mr. and Mrs J. G. Harmon and dren of Hallowell are visiting relagranddaughter Florence Woodward tives in this community.

Mrs. Sarah Burgess of Union is spent the weekend at their old guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cobb Evelyn Robbins and Irene Wood-

ward returned Sunday from a week Mrs. Etta Marriner and Mrs. Herspent at the World's Fair. They are bert Knight were in North Vassalteachers of the grade schools in boro Tuesday to attend the funeral

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WHITE HEAD Correspondents and contributors Mrs. A. J. Beal of the Light Staare asked to write on Only One tion has returned from two weeks side of the paper visit in Westbrook and Portland.



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#### WARSHIPS FOR ROCKPORT

"ROCK A-BYE BABY"

Senator Hale has asked the Navy Many Rockland citizens heard Department and the Coast Guard Effie Canning Carlton on the radio for ships for the Rockport regatta, Tuesday night. Her voice was clear Aug. 2 to 5, inclusive. Request was and she told how she wrote her made at the instance of Clavton E popular song "Rock a-bye-Baby." Smith, executive director of Rock-Sitting on a friend's veranda one port Regatta Sportsmen's Show The Coast Guard boats are wanted day by the baby's cradle she comto police the course and help rud posed the words, as she rocked the the regatta. The regatta and the baby. Later she showed it to a committee wants another destroyer friend who advised her to have it this year, if possible. published and at first she had no







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#### known citizen and Warren's most Thomaston and Rockland after the an hour or until meat is ready to The second wife of Isaac Alle A MAID CALLED MILLS Capt. Beverage married first, Abi-A Bit Of History liberal son and benefactor the Hon. division. Among these ships one whom he married in 1626, was I leave bone. gail Dyer of the Fox Islands; second daughter of William Brewster Garnish with watercress and notices the "Mary O'Brien," built Clarissa Cobb, daughter of Capt. Edward O'Brien. Dealing With the Late John emon slices. Serve with egg sauce Clarissa Cobb Beverage's gra in 1856. Barnabas Cobb. Capt. Barnabas At the time when Maine ships Whom You Will Take To Your Heart When She Talks or any preferred sauce. father. Nathaniel Cobb married O'Brien, and Apropos Ol For whom? For which Mary was and his brother Rowland, both and Maine sailors were known in this ship named? The Hon. Ed-Sent in by Mrs. A. B. Faull of his second wife, Penelope Stand **About Household Matters** Revolutionary soldiers are buried the "Sesqui" every port, the late Edward O'Brien ward's mother was Mary, his wife of Bridgewater. She married at Cambridge, Mass. in the Old-Town yard at Warren. was said to be the largest individual MENU was Mary, he had a sister Mary, death Ichabod Leach of Bridgey In connection with the coming Clarissa Cobb Beverage's great-BROADCAST BY MARJORIE MILLS ship-owner in the world. ter, and died at Warren, Nov Breakfast and a daughter Mary. (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1.30 p. m. over Stations Sesqui-Centennial at Vinalhaven, grandfather, Ebenezer Cobb, lived Eaton gives, in his "History of Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 1820. She, too is buried in the O John O'Brien was helped to WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WTIC, Hartford; Thomaston, Rockland and South escape from the British by Capt. to the age of 107 years, 8 months it may be of interest to note that WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor). Cocktail Town yard. and 6 days. He attended Gov. Vinalhaven was the first home of Thomaston," an exhaustive list of Matthew Beverage of the Fox Rice Krispies Wilhelmina Spear Fog Bradford's funeral. John O'Brien, John O'Brien was the ships of various types which Islands (Vinalhaven). Capt. Bev-We're sum-| Perhaps you're giving the family French Toast and Broiled Bacon The great-grandfather of Capt. the father of Thomaston's well- were built at Thomaston, South GLEN COVE ming up today French toasted cheese sandwiches. Coffee erage brought John O'Brien to Barnabas Cobb and Roland Cobb some of the Trim them up with a spoonful of America on his own ship and while Lunch was Henry Cobb. He was at Ply-Miss Louise Sherer has b little tricks currant jelly or a radish or two. Try Sliced Egg and Tomato Salad he remained on the Fox Islands, mouth as early as 1629. He married visiting her sister, Mrs. Hert we've run across separating flakes of fresh or canned Corn Sticks employed him as a teacher. in 1631, Patience Hurst, the daugh- Waldron, during vacation from eating round salmon into petals to put together Concord Punch Later John O'Brien went from ter of Deacon James Hurst. duties at Massachusetts Gene the town, tricks on a background of lettuce to look Cookies Vinalhaven to Warren where he Clarissa Cobb Beverage was fifth Hospital. that seem likely like a full blown rose. Tuck thin Dinner married Mary, daughter of Col. in descent from Isaac Allerton of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grossm to be adopted by slices of crisp cucumber among the \*Frozen Tomato Cocktail Thomas Starrett, Col. Thomas London who married in Leyden in of Bangor were callers Sunday the lady who salmon "petals" and use bits of sal-Baked Halibut Egg Sauce Starrett and his daughter are buried 1611, Mary Norris of Newbury, Eng- E. B. Hall's. feeds the fam- mon mixed with mayonnaise to **Baked** Potatoes in the Old-Town yard at Warren, land. He came to America on the Miss Barbara Waldron is atten ily when she make the center of the flower. Baked Summer Squash That Hallowed Field where sleeps "Mayflower" with his wife and ing the Episcopal young people There's just as much fun to be Cole Slaw Green Peppers thirty of Warren's Revolutionary knows about them. Take that probthree children, Bartholomew, Re- conference this week at Bowde lem of the salad sandwich. Good had arranging food on plates art-Cottage Pudding dead. member and Mary. College eating but, confronted with one fully and effectively as there is in \*Strawberry Hard Sauce John O'Brien was the teacher of there's the horrid choice of eating creating an arrangement for a Coffee the first school in the town of War The Perfect Thirst Quencher the ruffley, mayonnaise-dripping flower show. Or don't you like to ren. This school was in the home Bet They Liked 'Em of William Boggs, son of Samuel concoction with a fork which isn't fuss with food? Boggs., 1st. fun, or picking it up in the fingers **Concord** Punch Eaton says, of John O'Brien, who to eat only to get immersed to the One-half cup powdered sugar, 14 Seven hundred and twenty-five was a native of Craig, near Cork, elbows in mayonnaise with some- cup water. 2 lemons, juice, 2 bankers from every section of the in Ireland: "He was an elegant times a fleck or two in the eye oranges, juice, 1/2 cup tea infusion, country dined on selected and penman, and a good accountant.' brows. 1 cup Welch's grape juice, 1/2 cup trademarked Maine lobsters in The only books used in the school of thought Thompson's Spa crushed pineapple. 21 cups ice We New Brunswick, N. J., and that day were Dilworth's spellingthanked the Maine Development solved the dilemma neatly when they water. book and the Psalter. decided to perch a lettuce cup of Combine powdered sugar and 14 Commission for suggesting the best The name of Matthew Beverage salad on thin bread and butter cup water. Strain orange and feed they have had in a long time. (Beveridge) is among those who ICED TEA sandwiches, cut in finger lengths so lemon juice, add with tea infusion The event was the annual dinner of did serve during the expedition to you can sneak out the bread and and grape juice to mixed sugar and the Rutgers University graduate This Gene-ial citizen will be too busy to bowl next week, but his the Penobscot, Biguyduce (Major butter to eat separately and use water. Stir until sugar dissolves, school of banking. would be more suitable for winter, anyhow. Bagaduce), now Castine. your fork for the salad. Add crushed pineapple. Chill 1 Learning of the dinner through a Another restaurant is serving cold hour. Add ice water. Serves eight. Maine banker the Commission sold Think Gf it! NOW. the lobster idea to the committee. boiled lobster on piping hot but-Strawberry Hard Sauce tered toast, spread with mayon- Four tablespoons Land O Lakes arranged for shipment of the stock naise and a hint of mustard. A red butter, 1 cup confectioners sugar, and even supplied recipes. At every pimento cup of extra mayonnaise, white of 1 egg. 3 or 4 tablespoons place was a beautiful souvenir **NOW...GENUINE, THICK** a few sardines a mold of pineapple strawberry pulp. (finely mashed) 3 booklet of "Maine, the Land of Reand cucumber in lemon jelly, and or 4 drops almond extract. membered Vacations" made availthe usual watercress, lettuce, and Cream butter well and add sifted able by the Commission. **MOULDED ALUMINUM** olives garnish the ensemble. It's a confectioner's sugar. Then add the poem of a salad plate on a hot beaten white of egg and the strawrarm/Chats night. berry pulp. As much of the crushed We thought the chef who invent- fruit as you like may be acced, up Hand WATER COOK ed this "blue plate" ensemble had to the point where the acid of the something of Elizabeth Hawes' flair fruit begins to rause the fat to separate. Add fattoring, mix carefor color. Broiled tomatoes set on a slice of fully and chill well. Serve on hot broiled pineapple with yellow rarebit cottage puricing. The St. John Valley Avrshire Breeders' Association is now in ac-

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sauce topping them, a hot baking Frezen Tomato Cocktail Three tablespoons sugar, 1 tea- | tive operation. It is the first dairypowder biscuit filled with deviled ham mixed with horse radish and spoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, mens association in Maine to pracchopped spinach, a mound of green 2 cups Blue Label Tomato Juice tice the artificial breeding of cattle. string beans, a stalk or two of Cocktail.

stuffed celery, radishes and a few Add sugar, salt and lemon juice president and Alton Baker of Fort pickled onions. Cold type doesn't to tomato juice cocktail and stir Kent is technician. do justice to that color and flavor until sugar is dissolved. Strain and combination but try it. freeze. Serve in about an hour after

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Big day for Maine dairymen will show at Highmoor Farm. Monmouth, Saturday, Aug. 5. Only

ham, creamed eggs or chicken a la ish chunk without flaps. King? Buttered asparagus and Remove skin and all fat lying broiled mushroom caps belong on along the back bone. this dinner plate, a ripe tomato Rinse in clear, cold water; wipe; Counties have been disturbed by an chilled and cut down into strips. sprinkle with salt and pepper; dip outbreak of mealy bugs on apple Set that against a dark blue dinner in beaten egg, fine egg crumbs and trees. This scale insect can be plate for background and you've again in egg and crumbs. Brown controlled by spraying. painted a masterpiece for color. It on both sides in butter in hot pan will be a transitory triumph though or top of stove; put pan in oven for the family will polish it off with and bake at 375 degrees F. for % of despatch.

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hibited. ....

Orchardists in Knox and Lincoln ....

The dairy cow is the sole judge of the quality of the hay that her owner feeds to her. From her de-

cision there is no appeal, says Oscar L. Wyman. assistant extension crops specialist, University of Maine. . . . .

Maine's acreage allotment of wheat for 1940 under the agricultural conservation program of the AAA will be 4347 acres. Vermont is the only other New England state to have an allotment. Nearly all the wheat in Maine is grown in Aroostook County.



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.... The University of Maine, at Commencement, conferred the honorary

degree of master of arts upon Erlon L. Newdick, chief division of plant industry. Maine Department of Agriculture, in recognition of his outstanding service in the development of Maine's certified seed potato industry. Four new workers will fill vacancies on the staff of the agricultural

Extension Service on July 1. They are Miss Jennie Swett of South Paris, home demonstration agent in Penobscot County: Miss Gertrude Harris, Lincoln, R. I., home demonstration agent in Franklin; Miss Deborah Stevens of Turner, club agent in Aroostook; and Herbert A. Leonard of Thorndike, club agent in Cumberland.

Gordon M. Cairns, of Ithaca, N. Y., will be the new head of the department of animal industry, College of Agriculture, University of Maine. He succeeds Professor L ... S. Corbett, who has headed the department for the past 26 years and who will henceforth devote his entire time to his position as dean of men at the university.

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