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[EDITORIAL]

THE NATIONAL GRANGE Once more the feature of the National Grange session

theld this year in Peoria. Ill.) was the annual address of

National Master Louis J. Taber. Mr. Taber heads a powerful organization and in the progress of nationwide work he rubs

elbows with many groups and learns first hand the problems of many sections. The agricultural world awaits the views

inculcated in his annual address. In clear-cut, pungent sen-

tences Mr. Taber summons his countrymen to think-and puts the Grange squarely on record for sanity and patriotic determination. Here are some of the bristling paragraphs:

pathway of attending strictly to our own business.

profits to lead us astray.

seeks to destroy.

ernment checks.

well as with neighboring nations.

Cur every national act must be impartial, and along the

We can keep out of the war unless we allow international bankers, munitions manufacturers and those seeking war

The greatest call for "preparedness" is preparing the minds and hearts of people to live at peace with their neighbors, as

No man can be a traitor to American ideals and at the

Now is the time for co-operation with governmental agen-

Progress requires a contest between equals. Unorganized

We must continue our struggle for decentralization and

The best customer the American farmer ever has had or

We should demand that either the reciprocal program be

We should continue to scan the earth for new plants, new

We demand an honest dollar and one reasonably constant

We insist that every tax-supported institution and official

Every effort to turn a tenant or a landless farmer into a

We should reduce and not increase our free trade import

The Civilian Conservation Corps must be retained as a

There is more than one automobile for every farm in

Every 24 hours there flows down the rivers of the United

Whenever America realizes that Christianity and De-

America; there is not one automobile per thousand among

States the entire top soil of the equivalent of forty-nine

mocracy are twin forces for a better humanity, a happier day

THE KEYSTONE STATE'S FAVOR

party in the last two elections it was a case of "I don't mean

maybe." The American Institute of Public Opinion recently

put up to the voters this question: What party would you like

to see, win the presidential election? The reply was: Repub-

lican party, 52 percent; Democratic party, 48 percent. Both

parties see the necessity of winning the electoral vote of the

WHEN DEWEY SPEAKS

he will outline his position on national issues. It will be

interesting to note the reaction of the whole country to what

Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, begins his

When Pennsylvania staunchly supported the Republican

shall treat all farmers exactly alike, whether organized or un-

farm owner is good business, good economics and good

same time claim the protection of a government whose form he

cies, the consuming public and the various producing groups

fight on for better farm prices rather than for increased gov-

repealed or that all treaties be ratified by the United States

commodities and new crops that can be grown somewhere in

of our land, to remove the log jam that retards recovery

agriculture cannot survive in organized society.

ever can have is well-paid and well-employed labor

in debt-paying and purchasing power.

part of any broad farm program.

starch laborers in the Orient!

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Priendship is a sheltering tree

Two Main Lines

How Central Maine Plans To Benefit Service In Rockland Area

Construction of a 40 mile 110,000 volt transmission line connecting lines of a similar voltage at Windsor, Me., and at Detroit, Me., is scheduled to be completed next summer. Walter S. Wyman, president of the Central Maine Power Co. said Wednesday

Costing approximately a half million dollars, the line will make servicing the entire territory of the Central Maine Power Co easier, Mr. Wyman said, as well as giving the southern part of the State duplicate

The new line will form nearly a rectangle with three existing 110,000 volt lines from which the company's

main service lines draw their power. At Detroit, the new line taps the 110,000 volt line that extends from the Wyman Dam power development at Bingham, to Bucksport where the huge Maine Seaboard Paper Co. plant is located and where an auxiliary steam plant is being constructed

Forty miles south at Maxcy's Mills just back of Windsor, the new line will connect with the main line that runs out from the Gulf Island plant at Lewiston, through Farmingdale. and ends at the Maxcy's Mills substation. From this point, the double-line that feeds Rockland and the industrial area along that section of the coast starts, and the new line will benefit the service in that

The main reason for the construction of the new line. Mr. Wyman explained, was to give the company two main lines running down into the



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Dewey is broad enough to be President. We shall see what we

Keystone State.

In this way, there would be auxiliary services available in Lewiston should anything go wrong at any time with the feed I ne that comes from Bingham, he pointed out.

Lewiston area in the case of emergency, and give the central Maine on which to draw power, but it would also mean more economical servicing of the entire area. Mr. Wyman said.

He explained that the more lines the company had to transmit the same amount of power, the less "power loss" there would be. By sending some of the power down in-Large Birds-20 Shots to a Turkey to central Maine through Detroit 137-138 and down the new line, the loss of

central part of the State from the power resulting from sending Bingham power development.

Not only would the new line pro-

he says, particularly in the Middle West where his utterances will be received first hand. The country wants to know if

> around by way of Lewiston would be eliminated, he explained The building of the new line, Mr.

Wyman said, would reinforce the company's 110,000 volt transmission, and furnish duplicate service to the League Thursday night, discussed into the Lewiston station directly Lewiston and the entire southern the presidential situation very half of the State.

The new line will pass through vide this auxiliary service for the the towns of Albion, Unity, Burn-terday, ham, and China, and from 50 to 100 men will be employed on its area around Augusta two main lines construction at various stages in the he expressed the candid opinion work, Mr. Wyman said.

Methodist Fair

Comes Next Wednesday With Mrs. Ellingwood As General Chairman

The annual fair of Pratt Memorial M. E. Church will be held Nov. 22, and will be under the capable management of Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood as general chairman. She will be well fortified in this important taks by the following com-

Supper-Mrs. Ivy Chatto, chairman; Mrs. Edith Tweedie, Mrs. Esther Dolliver, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Mrs. Blanche Witham, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Hattle Davies.

Dining Room - Mrs. Thelma Stanley, chairman; Mrs. Shirley Rollins, Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs. Ferne Horeyseck, Mrs. Inez Ames, Mrs. Lela Worrey, Mrs. Ella Brown, Philbrook, Mrs. Anah Gay, Mrs. instead of a single District. Harriet Ellis, Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Mrs. Minnie Cross, Miss Mary that the present incumbent will not says that Taft has the best organ-Cross, Miss Alice Cross, Miss Eliza- be able to "hitch hike to a victory on ized campaign, Dewey stands sec-

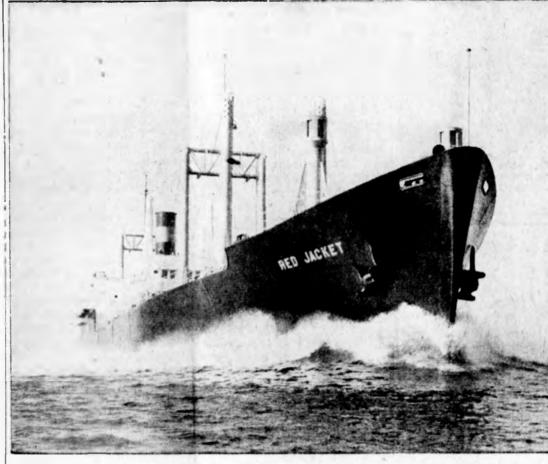
beth Luvey, Miss Norma Havener. a war chariot." Parcel Post-Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood , chairman; Mrs. Gaynelle have a chance to win in 1940?" the "Dewey must win early if he is Wilson, Mrs. Laura Buswell, Mrs.

Aprons-Mrs. Ella Lurvey, chairman; Mrs. Eunice Winslow, Mrs. Ida Simmons, Mrs. Minnie Rogers Mrs. Rose Gardner.

Handkerchiefs and Miscellaneous -Miss Faith Lurvey, Miss Marjorie Richardson.

Candy-Mrs. Vincie Clark, chairman; Mrs: Minnie Cross, Mrs. Lens deRochemont, Mrs. Mac Gregory.

S. S. Red Jacket of Rockland, Maine



Sent here under Government or ders U. S. Maritime Commissioner E. C. Moran Jr. was yesterday presented a certificate of registry for the new steamship Red Jacket. which was tried on the Rockland course in September, and which thanks to Commissioner Moran officially bears the name of Rockland, Me. as its hailing port.

The ceremony took place yesterday forenoon at the Custom House upon arrival of the forenoon train from Washington, the presentation of the certificate being made by Deputy Collector Seth B. Atwell. who evinces no little pride in the fact that Rockland not only furnished the namesake for the Red Jacket, but serves as the hailing port of the handsome freighter. Since leaving Rockland the steamship Red Jacket has been completely refrigerated at the At-

and is now ready for service. Her official measurements are Length over all, 465 feet; breadth of beam, 63 feet; depth of hold, 27

lantic Basin Shipyard in New York.

Under the neutrality law the

Red Jacket will not be permitted the Far East and Australia. to enter the combat zone for which as she will not be needed there for birthday is too near Christmas and laughing when "Jeth" descended she was intended before the war two months she is offered for char- New Year's. Why not change it to into the audience. Nor even smilstarted so she has been put in the ter which will earn at least \$15,000 April 1st, and forget it?" American Pioneer Line, running to a month



BREWSTER TALKS POLITICS

Sees McNutt and Farley As Democratic Ticket -"Dewey Must Win Early"

"Yes" was the prompt reply. "The

war has rendered our party a dis-

tinct service by destroying over-

mestic issues, and the rapidly de-

ticket will be McNutt and Farley.

own mind sees Senator Vandenberg

as "the most seasoned," Senator

Taft as "the most brilliant" and

Thomas E. Dewey as "the most spec-

tacular." He bases these designa-

tions on the ground of an intimate

acquaintance with all three, particu-

larly Taft, who was editor-in-chief

"Do you see any prospect of a

"Congressman Martin of Massa

chusetts, and Gov. Bricker of Ohio."

ond and Vandenberg has done very

Turkeys! Turkeys!!

Native Birds Are Best

Order for Thanksgiving

Wales in Cushing

TEL. THOMASTON 188-41

Brewster was associate editor.

dark horse being nominated?"

"Yes."

prospects?"

Congressman Ralph O Brewster. Congressman was asked who spoke before the Baptist (Men's frankly during an interview with The Courier-Gazette reporter yes-

Far from foreseeing the election of President Roosevelt for a third term

Congressman Ralph O. Brewster Mrs. Rose Gardner, Mrs. Margaret who is hoping to represent the State

"Do you think the Republicans little.

going to win at all," said the Con-

in our party.

jority in the early balloting. Dewey strength."

horse on a dry track." confidence The developments of the which is being waged by Senator H. Roland J. Sukeforth, night pa- street, who lives a distance of 175 coming winter will show a steady Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, trolman, testified that he, in com- feet across the road from the Tabstrengthening of our prospects. The Congressman Brewster said that the pany with Officer Harold W. Phil- ernacle, said that he heard sounds war is not going to prove a panacea: Granite State candidate has surpris- brook, went to the vicinity of the but he could not attempt to deour attention will turn more to do- ing strength in the Middle West and Tabernacle about 9.30 in the eve- scribe them; that they continued West. On the coast a number of ning and set the date at approxi- until 10 or 11 o'clock at night and veloping division on domestic poli- | leading newspapers have endorsed mately August 28, 1939. On arriv- that it was hard work to sleep. His cies will again split the New Deal. him. That section of the country ing there he heard weird sounds, story was corroborated by his I feel that the groundwork has been likes the aggressive attitude he chanting, preaching and singing daughter Margaret and his wife, laid for real constructive thinking, showed in criticising various pro- He said that the respondent, Ches- Mrs. Nora Robbins, Congressman Brewster believes grams, while others were remain- ter Staples, came out of the Tab- Mrs. Lydia Storer of 41 Main that the Democratic presidential ing silent.

He finds it difficult to predict the and week out, always ready to go hear the sounds for a distance of times last summer and this sum-Republican nominees, but in his to bat," said Brewster.

Two Million Cases

State's Sardine Pack This Season Was Far Above the Average

of the Harvard Law Review, when They squeezed a lot of little fish into cans which made up the more than 2,000 900 cases of saidines pro- Tabernacle, described the noises as slamming of car doors, to the exduced in Maine this season -the "Who are the most promising largest pack in 20 years

Sea and Shore Fisheries Commissioner Arthur R. Greenleaf 16- meetings are held at an average of ducting the meeting. day said an abundant supply of three or four times a week; that Ous Lunt, of 37 South Main fish enabled packers to take full ad- the moanings and groanings and street testified to hearing "scheeches Continuing his discussion of the present leaders in the Dr. Gallup vantage of the most optimistic out- noises continued later than 11 balloting, Congressman Brewster look they have had in years.

"At the outset of the war," he noises. said, "there was a rush of orders | Mrs. Edith Atwood stated that sible for this."

"THE BLACK CAT"



(By The Roving Reporter)

brary at the Court House to hear do not fit into the scheme of things some interesting stories. It is the when they attend the Superior favorite resort of the attorneys and court officials during the term, and Court sessions. It is especially the judges are always able to con- annoying to the presiding justices tribute "new ones"

Our Warren correspondent finds this item in the Vox Pop column of marks. Thursday afternoon such popular weekly newspaper:

on Thursday, Nov. 23, I would like to make a suggestion to the peo-

his fifth successful year in that ca- Baptist Men's League that most cabbages this year is much better "madmen" Few pheasants were harvested 35 tons of cabbages while the bottom of Boston harbor in a this year his crop was between 19 diving suit.—The Pease ice cream and 15 tons, partly due, of cours shop on Park street was converted to the fact that he did not set out into a beauty parlor -- Mrs. Jessie as many plants as usual. Mr. Star- Chetwyn, formerly of Vinalhaven. year in the making of sweet cucum. he U.S.S. Yorktown helped make

One needs to visit the Law Li- Frivolous persons find that they to have a person laugh when a witness makes quaint or humorous rea breach of discipline was commit-"Now that we are told that we ted and Justice Chapman immedinust eat our Thanksgiving dinner, ately ordered Court Crier Jethro ple who eat it: The President's the room. But there was nobody ing, for that matter.

Hollis Starrett, Warren's sauer One year ago-President Clifton kraut manufacturer, has begun on D. Gray of Bates College told the pacity. He reports that quality of Germans do not approve the acts of that of last year although his crop killed during the open season .was less than half. Last season he -Alderman Cates strolled out on rett has also started his second died in Bath, aged 72 -- Satlors from bes pickles, according to his own Ruth Mayhew Tent's fair a suc-

STAPLES IS FOUND GUILTY

Jury Deliberated Several Hours In the Pentecostal Mission Trial

Chester Staples of Rockland went he lives about 350 or 400 yards to upon trial Thursday afternoon be- the rear of the Tabernacle, towards "Martin is the smartest politician fore a drawn jury, with Raymond the woods. He mentioned one Sun-Henderson of Camden acting as day night specially, between the "No one is likely to have a ma- foreman, upon a charge of keeping hours of 9 and 9 30, when he heard and maintaining a common nui- groaning, scheeching and hollering. might find it difficult to hold his sance, known as the "Pentecostal and that it sounded like an auto-Tabernacle," on South Main street mobile accident to him. He stated "Events between now and June in this city. Hodgdon C. Buzzell that he is unable to sleep because

This case seemed to be the high noise Discussing the active campaign light of the term in public interest Albert H. Robbins of 65 Main

cer stated that he had received nu- She testified that she could posimerous complaints about the sounds tively state that she heard the emanating from the Tabernacle noises as late as 12 o'clock one Being questioned as to the kind of night. She said that she comsounds the officer said 'it sound- plained to the police one night beed like an Indian war dance."

o'clock at night in some instances. He predicted favorable market At times there was no room in his YOUR FAVORITE POEM

which practically removed all the she had heard shricking, groaning surplus stock. Higher prices on and hollering, and sometimes at a K Norwegian sardines and a cutting loud pitch "like a loon," coming down of imports was mostly respon- from the Tabernacle several An cring lace which here and there times a week and as late as 12 A cuff neglectful, and thereby Greenleaf said the average pack o'clock; that it has interfered with Ru

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette, Rear Ingraham's Field, stated that

will have a large influence on the of Belfast and Harry E. Wilbur ap- of the noise; and that his wife is nomination. They will show whether peared for the respondent, with very nervous and is unable to stay we need a good 'mudder' or a good Jerome C. Burrows for the State. in her home atone because of the

ernacle and invited them in to the street testified that she has heard "He has peppered away week in meeting. He said that he could sounds from the Tabernacle many 125 feet, from the east, north and mer; that the sounds are almost indescribable; that they were groans, Upon cross examination the offi- moans, shrieks, screams and shouts. cause they were blocking the high-Victor F. Atwood, who resides at way with their cars and when the 61 Main street and whose residence meetings break up there is a great is approximately 150 feet from the deal of loud laughter, talk and a series of shouts and sustained tent that it is impossible to sleep. noises and a sort of a wail like She stated that she had seen the someone in distress. He stated that respondent on the platform con-

conditions created by the European house but what the noises could war and an abnormally small pack be heard; that he could not sleep last year would result in good and was sometimes awakened after profits.

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at the had retired, because of the least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

sweet disorder in the dress

DELIGRY IN DISORDER

Greenleaf said the average pack the past 20 years had been 1,600,090 to the proper authorities.

Arthur Marks, who lives at 42

Pear Ingraham's Field stated that

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

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I have you in my heart; inasmuch as both in my bonds, and in the defense and confirmation of the Gospel, ye all are partakers of My grace. Phil. 1: 7.

At The High School

Again Rockland High is privileged to broadcast on the Maine Schools on the Air program. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, directed by Harrison C. Lyseth of the State Department. The half hour program will include offerings by the orchestra and glee clubs, a talk on "Soil-less Gardening" by a member of the science department, excerpts from the senior class play, "China Boy a of the traveling public. speaker from the commercial department on commercial education. and a short demonstration of typewriting. Mr. McCarty who is in charge of arrangements, is assisting tions.

Mary Cross will be head usher en Dec. 14 and 15.

Debaters listened in to a debate Richards, and Kendall Wooster. on the national High School topic same subject Friday.

coached by Mr. Rossnagel as usual. over at Lincoln.

Perry Howard, James Moulaison, annual State Older Boys Y.M.C.A. in Junior High Wednesday Conference at Portland this weekend. They were accompanied by Interesting notebooks on various mathematics.

has been posted as follows: seniors, making; Pauline Carroll, dairy Club and Rockland Band. After P. G., Pearl Leonard. Jessie Olds; fishing industry; Anna Staples, winners were as follows—Mrs. Viva night. In the Kiwanis-Rover Boys' Wooster, P. G.; nothing below B. Ames, a model lobster trap com- pounds of lard Mrs. Daisy Welsh. Patricia Allen, Victoria Anastasia, plete with buoy and lines. Beverly Bowden, Kathryn Dean, Jeannette Gordon. Oliver Hamlin. An interesting feature of the Na- Lowell who later won the Thermos Katharine Rice, P. G., Perry How- ture Club was a live turkey loaned bottle, her husband. Chauncy, won Miller ard, Dorothy Kalloch. Helvi Lai- to the class by Mrs. Mary Derby. the free game, eight pounds of lard, tinen, Ruth Nichols Barbara Philbrook, Jane Sawyer.

Lamb, Barbara Robinson; 3 A's. John Crockett. Ruth Hammond; Rackliff, Lillian Savage, Helmi

Bowley, Walter Butler, Ernest Dondis. William East, Eloise Law. Betty Munro. John Storer, Barbara Las-Barbara Lamb; 3 A's, Elizabeth Clough, Vivian Falla, Francis Galiano, Evelyn Gray, Lucy Munro, Veronia Murphy, Carl Rogers; nothing below B. Jean Calderwood. Harriet Clark, Douglas Cooper, Harri-Graves, Leona Grindle, Margaret Havener, William Hopkins, Ruth Johnson, Beatrice Philbrook Edith Rich, Arthur Schofield, Robert Smalley, Lucille Stanley, Ruth Wot-

Freshmen, all A's. Billy Aylward, Pauline Beal, Barrett Jordan, Nathan McConchie, Gloria Mills. Marjorie Mills, Leona Wellman, Mary Wotton; 3 As. Grace Bowley, Dorothy Havener, Lois Lindsey, Leona Lothrop, Maxine Oliver Mary Perry. Lucille Sweeney, Marjorie Wiggin, nothing below B. Richard Achorn, David Bicknell, Barbara Boardman. Maxine Cheyne, Estelle Clark, Bertha Coombs, Virginia Foster. Violette Gerrish, Dorothy Goodnow. Beverly Havener, Margaret Johnson, Raymond Kennedy, Stanley McCurdy, Anson Olds. Nancy Parker, Douglas Perry, Joan Ripley, Elizabeth Shapiro, Eleanor

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ROCKLAND'S OLDEST HOTEL



Known now as "The New Thorndike" it is under the personal man agement of Nathan Berliawsky, one of the proprietors, rapidly learning the ins and outs of the hotel business and accustoming himself to the wants

Tracy. Kathleen Weed. Eleanor Young, Linwood Young.

Harriet Wooster of Shorthand with the pre-broadcast prepara- class and Dorothy Kalloch of Office Practice class were assisting Principal Blaisdell in the office this week. The office boys were Stanfor the Senior class play to be giv- ley McCurdy Francis Harmon. Franklin Call, Benedict Dowling. Biron Bray, Sidney Munro, Harold

roads Wednesday when Harry Laid-underway with the coaching of Bill total by 32 pins Frank McKinney rolled 294 and 118 for the high ler. Colonel Henry, and Congress- Sullivan and it looks as though it man Pettingill spoke. Also when is going to have a good year. The record of 351, but had hard luck on Harvard and Bates debated the girls left from last year are Arlene Hill, Gerry Norton, Tiny Thompson. Virginia Barlow, and Pearl About 50 Junior High boys are Smith. They plan to play their out for basketball this year, and are first game Dec 15, with Lincoln

Miss Nichols sister, Mrs. Carl W. William Atwell, and John Storer are Greens, a former teacher in Doverrepresenting this school at the 32d Foxcroft, visited literature classes

William Whiting, instructor of industries have been passed in by Community Building, the usual Baum members of the geography class. happy and enthusiastic crowd gath-Among the best were those made by ered for the fourth of the five The honor roll for the first quarter Marie Winchenbaugh on paper beano parties sponsored by the Elks all A's, Betty Beach, Robert Brown farming; Ernest Harrington, the a short concert playing began. The 4 A's, Sylvia Hayes, Elizabeth Lur- coffee; Helmi Lehto, corn; Lucille Jameson, hassock, Mrs. Bernice vey; 3 A's, Jean Clukey P G, Rich- Connon, scrapbook on cocoa, sugar, Langan won three times cannister ard Rising. Hilda Spear. Harrist meats, and peanuts; and Keith et. aluminum teakettle, eight

Juniors, all A's, June Chatto, special assemblies was held Tues- pounds of sugar and later a special, Shirlene McKinney, Stanley Mur-day afternoon with Jack Hender- two winners, chicken Mrs. Charles ray, Geraldine Norton. Vivian son. planist, and his sister, Bea-Ronco, upholstered stool and later Strout Lucy Thompson; 4 As Pris- trice Henderson, banjoist, as en- a special, chicken cilla Brazier, Ruth Goldberg, Mary tertainers. According to Miss Hen- Special, beefsteak winner Mrs. derson, the banjo is one of the few Doris Payson of Union. Mrs. Flora koger Conant, Fannie Copeland, truly American instruments since Carroll, 15 pounds of sugar Mrs. it was in this country that its possi- Gertrude Bickford, four pounds of Marguerite Mahoney. Jeanette bilities were first developed. The Crisco Special bushel box of beauselection was a group of the most walks. Mrs. Nellie Achorn, four with the Faculty. Lehto, Edwin Tyler, Lucille Connon. popular southern songs. Popular pounds of Spry.

the ever popular "Twelfth Street also the door prize, one of the fold- Roes 305 and Chet Mason 303. Roes Rag'. Usually the best loved music ing tables made at Maine State had 124 for high single. is the better music such as is heard Prison. in operas, which Miss Henderson Mrs. T. O. Maker, Spruce Head, the Post Office-Faculty fracus, The said, cannot be head often enough. the breakfast special and a four Post Office won the first string by Showing that operatic selections pound pail of lard. Miss Barbara 43 pins, losing the second string by also can be played effectively on Koster, hassock and the very next 42, then again coming to the front the banjo, she played "Sextette" game, one of four winners, took the in the third string to win b. 53 pins. from "Lucia" and a group of opera- kiddie tricycle. Special, chicken and and the total by 54. Ted Perry had tic music which she called "Gems five pounds of sugar, two winners, high total with 318, Wimpy Chatto from the Opera."

known tune by Fritz Kriesler and cash or trade at Perry's Market McIntosh radio and also as her canary ren- worth.

Jack Henderson next stepped out such appropriate songs as "Beauof his previous role of accompanist tiful Ohio", "California, Here and into that of star performer. Com "Chinatown", "Song of In-The old saying "There's more than dia." La Marseillaise". "Sailor" one way to skin a cat" can be adap- Hornpipe", "Columbia, the Gem of ted to Mr. Henderson by changing the Ocean" and "Sidewalks of New it to "There's more than one way York." to play a piano". First he played Their next selection "Ragging the his selection "Mighty Lak a Rose" Scale" showed a more interesting as one would expect but next he way to practice the ordinarily dul played it while he was sitting back but nevertheless necessary scales. to the piano and last but not least Returning to her role as whistler

both hands and one foot. A musical trip around the world tion "Listen to the Mocking Bird was the next attraction. Leaving a song which is rarely omitted from the nearest railroad station, the a whistier's program. students would go through Ohio to As an encore they played a group lantic Ocean to New York. During sented here.-June Chatto. the "trip" Miss Henderson played



Snow's shipvard boys won four almost broke his own high total his strikes, and finished with 350. rolling 130 for high single.

	Snow's	(4)		
Gatcombe		96	84	92-272

Band And Elks

Scattering All Kinds Of Beano Prizes Among the **Eager Contestants**

Thursday evening. Nov. 16. at F. Lufkin

four pounds of apry. Special, basket of fruit. five winners. Mrs. Della Lamb . Miss Ruth Williams, electric toaster The second in the series of Mrs. Everett Richards camden, 15

Miss Charlotte Gilchrist

Proving herself to be versatile. One more game in the series, don't Dard Rackliff had high single with Miss Henderson whistled a few fail to be there next Thursday to 113. selections, among them a well- see who wins the grand prize, \$25 "When I Grow Too Old to Dream". and Mr. Perry assures that he will Marshall The latter she whistled as she her- personally see that the winner who Brewer self did after hearing it over the takes the latter gets his money's

he played a piano duet by using Miss Henderson presented th "Glowworm," and as her last selec

Chicago then to California where of the better known songs by Ste- L. Cole they would "hop" an ocean liner phen Foster. Judging by the ap- Rogers across the Pacific Ocean to China plause, it is evident that this was Topping t..... and then visit India. Germany and one of the most entertaining and McCarty France and sail back over the At- most enjoyed assemblies ever pre- Arico

DEMOCRATS NAME CANDIDATES

Charles M. Richardson Again Seeks Mayoralty the belligerent submarines along —Ward Tickets Selected

The Democrats held a good sized caucuses Wednesday night. Follow. may develop—so to clear up the aucus Thursday night, and as fore ing is a complete and revised list of mystery; the story-"scooped espe- of 1940 stages a three-act romantic production. The cast of charactold in our issue of that date again the nominations:

Ward One

School Committee-Clara T. Cur-

Ward Clerk-Marietta E. Mealy.

Ward Two

Alderman-George Avery

Warden-Earle R. Freeman.

son and Clara Haraden.

Stevens.

Ward Clerk-Dorothy W. Richard

City Committee-Russell Richard-

Ward Three

Alderman-Raymond C. Perry.

Warden-Timothy J. O'Donnell.

Carty and Mrs. Saxon de Wolfe-

beth R. Seavey.

Ward Clerk-Golden H. Munro.

City Committee D. Robert Mc-

Ward Five

Alderman—William J. Sullivan.

Warden-Mrs. Bernice Hatch.

lan and Mrs. May Hoffses

School Committee - Mrs. Eliza-

Ward Clerk -Mrs. Lura Doherts

City Committee James Connel-

Ward Six

School Committee-Helen Daniel-

Alderman-Marcellus Condon.

Warden-George H. Williams.

Ward Clerk-Barbara Pitts.

Alderman-Dr. James Kent.

Warden-James Diamond.

lin and Mrs. Susie Lamb

City Committee-Clifford Thomas

Alderman-Arthur W. Grav.

nominated Charles M Richardson for mayor. Alderman W. J. Sulli van reviewed his long career in the political field as candidate and tis. office holder.

The chairman of the Democratic city committee. James E Connellan presided over the caucus delibera- and Mrs. Verna Thomas. tions, and Mrs Clara Curtis was

The Democrats held their ward

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Willis	98	13	82-261
H Cole	97	92	86-275
Crockett		84	87-247
McKinney	106	130	114-350
	473	471	481-1405
	Feyler's (1)	
Mitchell _	95	90	78—263
Oregory	94	88	83-265
Gross	90	77	81-248
Feyler	96	98	110-304
Moran	104	112	77—29
	473	465	429-1373

Swift Co struck a snag and went points Tuesday night, in a match down 129 pins, the Old Timers winwith Feyler's team, winning on the ning all five points. Jim Flanagan field,

Н	Miller	-	81	78	86 - 245
	Green		88	88	75-251
2	Duff		82	91	80-253
=	Flanagan		95	81	118-294
	Lermond		92	101	100-293
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	Gardner		68	78	83-229
-	S.nall		79	74	74 - 227
	Smith		78	82	73—233

408 397 402-1207 The Mid-Town Cafe-Good Gulf was postponed Wednesday

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nine pins. Phil Grover had high total with 299, and Eddie Barnard's 110 was high single 89 72 93—254

Brackett		80	102	81-	203
		454	429	450-1	342
Rover	Bo	¥5 (1)		
W. Karl		76	84	86-	246
A Flanagan		78	80	82-	-240
J. Karl		80	96	196-	282
Merritt		98	83	85-	-266
Grover		109	105	85—	-299
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441 448 444-1333

Saunders. Louise Seavey. Marie program was arranged to show the tiful McIntosh apples. Walter Bry- Every seat was taken Thursday Winchenbaugh. Ruth Witham: wide variety of selections that can ant. West Rockport. Mrs. Lucien night when two hot matches took nothing below B, Pauline Carroll, be played on a banjo. As this in- Green, the young man who accom- place, the Elks squeezing out three Doris Gatti, Mary Gerrish, Louise strument is more often associated panied her took the walking dog points to two for Rice, and Post Harden. Madeline Hurd. Naomi with the South the Henderson's first "Sniffy Snooper" who barks as he Office getting four points in a tussle

Rice had a glorious start winning songs are divided into two groups, Mrs. Myra Watts. 15 pounds of the first string by 40 pins, but slid Sophomores, all A's, Virginia songs are divided into two groups, with Market Parket Pa type now known as "swing". Illus- flour. Mrs. Gladys Collins, 15 pounds string they came back to take the trating how the banjo can be adap- of sugar. Mrs. Doris Damon, bag point, but not the total. Totals ted to both types. Miss Henderson of flour. Miss Adelaide Spear. War- were good. Sherwood Williams hitsell, Nancy Howard; 5 A's, Aggie played "Over the Rainbow" and ren, four pounds of Crisco, and ting for 207, Fred Walker 306. Ken

rolling 317 and Lawrence Cole 310.

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AN OIL WELL?

Anyone passing 17 Grove street the house are in quest of oil for the Maine coast or maybe a way to get rich quickly. One cannot be too sure what scatterbrained idea certain young Rockland engineers told here.

The tower (looking very much like the derrick of an oil well) is 24, at 8.15 o'clock. being temporarily used to support School Committee - Mrs. Clara know "Has Sike struck oil yet?"

ONE DOLLAR, "PLUS INTEREST" comedy relief.

School Committee - Emily W. aid in collecting a note. It was has been put into the stage set, student, Harriet Arnold. drawn in favor of his great grand- Fire Chief Allen Payson has been Ward Clerk-Charles Harrington. father, William L. Lewis of Patrick in charge of construction, assisted City Committee-Laurence Ham-Town Plantation (now Somerville) by local members of the fire comby one Daniel Brown in the pany and the High School students. Commandery will be held Monday amount of one dollar plus interest. This able group has constructed a opening at 4 p. m. Em. Sir Arthur Mr. Philbrick is a little uncertain picturesque setting that is so real- H. Lander, E. Grand Generalissimo about collecting the "plus interest" istic that while the story is being of the Grand Commandery of School Committee-Pauline Schopart, for he has four pages of figures presented one will actually live the Maine will inspect the Commandery date the note was drawn Dec. 26, den of the Moon." 1826, to Nov. 18, 1939 amounts to The members of the Senior class at 6 p. m.

WHY NOT ADVERTISE IN THE COURIER-GAZETTE

City Committee - Harold Gross and Mrs. T. Niles

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Warden-Edward M. Tolman. Ward Clerk-Mrs. Adah Roberts City Committee-Walter Connor and Adah Roberts.

Garden Of The Moon

Friday Night

cially for The Courier-Gazette is comedy, "Garden of the Moon," at ters includes: Camden Opera House Friday, Nov.

which prove the interest from the moments of romance in the "Gar- at this conclave: A chicken supper

are canvassing each business place and home in the entire community and a large ticket sale is expected. might think that the occupants of Camden High Seniors To Reserved seats may be checked at Entertain the Public Next the box office at the Opera House starting Wednesday.

. The play is under the capable di-The Senior class of Camden High rection of Miss Hester Ordway, in-School promises another smash hit Department, whose splendid work structor in the High School English when a selected cast from the class in the past assures a successful

Professor Jerry Gaylord, Vinal Haroy: Ronald Maxim, his chum, Elisha Richards; Carol Clair, a stu-The story concerns an old pro- dent at Barkely, Elizabeth Pitcher; a special antenna for 10 meter fessor, thwarted in love, who lives Betty Lou Palmer, her mother; amateur radio transmission by in his "Garden of the Moon" with Mary Bryant; Katy, Professor Gay-Ham Radio Station WILHX oper-this memories of the girl for whom lord's housekeeper, Nancy Hobbs; ated by our outstanding citizen it was planned. To prove to his Katy as a girl, Kathleen Heald; Clarence Rackliff. The tower be- young friends that such a thing as Brent Carson, a student, Alfred ing borrowed from Austin Sherman enduring love still exists, he tells Knowlton; Mr. Palmer, Betty Lou's of WIKTT. Meanwhile the other them the story of his youth-a story father, Judson Manning; Alice, a "Hams" and their friends want to we see enacted as it happened in sorority girl, Wilma Dougherty, the days of the Gibson Girl. Not Gladys, another, Nina Start, Isaonly do we find romance, but we belle Freary, a friend of Jerry's, see drama too, also abundant Barbara Wood; Leo Saunders, a fcotball hero, Howard Dearborn; The stage setting in a beautiful Presten Dunn, a student, Milton E. H. Philbrick, long time friend garden leading from the porch of a Dyer; Herbert Brown, a student, of The Ccurier-Gazette, appeared beautiful white homestead forms Andrew Stinson; Jasper Robard, a this morning with his first plea an ideal background for the play, student, Wilfred Hobbs; Clara, a for assistance. It seems he wants A great deal of care and planning student, Marie Young; Jenny, a

> A special conclave of Claremont will be served to the Sir Knights

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Nov. 21—Camden—Donation Day at

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Nov. 22—Annual fair of Pratt Memo-Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Day No. 1. Nov. 23 Owls Head—Farm Bureau assembly 24 Union—School fair at the

House. Nov. 24 —Washington— Senior class play. "Truth Takes a Holiday" at Orange hall
Nov. 24 Women's Educational Club
meeting at Mrs. Charles Sheldon's, 56
Masonic street.

Nov 29 Rockport Minstrel show by High School Band at Town hall. Nov. 30—Thanksgiving Day No 2 Nov. 30—Jimmie & Dick Radio Toundup at Community Building. Dec. 6-Rockport Methodist Church Dec 6-Littlefield Memorial Church fair

The V.F.W. entertains beano patrons in Odd Fellows hall tonight.

Sunshine Society meets Monday afternoon at the Central Maine

long time reputation as a mighty hunter this week, when he returned from Washington County with a nice doe weighing 165 pounds.

Mrs. Jennie Haskell and an effi- in the world of agriculture, cient committee are in charge of Main street and Tillson avenue sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peters Church

Patrons of the Copper Kettle found extra smiles awaiting them this week to say nothing of free cider, birthday cake, etc., compliments of the proprietor on the occasion of the Kettle's 28th birthday. The center table was beautifully decorated.

The Board of Registration will be in session at their room in the City Building from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Nov. 22, 23, 24, 25 27 and 28. No applications for absentee ballots can be received after 5 p. m. Dec. 2.

At the meeting of the Rockland ning. Society for the Hard of Hearing held Thursday afternoon, the lesserved, a gift from the club mem- a deer after a week of hunting in girl who refused to obey school bers, a decorated cake and other the Passadumkeag region. dainties making a very happy after-

Herbert Ellingwood, Harrison Dow Clarence deRochemont and Kingsley Strout are in Portland attending the Y.M C.A. Boys' Conference, representing Pratt Memorial M. E. Church. Dr. and Mrs. William Ellingwood took the boys to Portland Friday and will spend the weekend at Northfield, Vt., with their son Richard who is attending Norwich University. They will return Sunday night stopping in Portland to bring the boys home from the conference. Harrison Dow and Herbert Ellingwood will be entertained at the home of Rev. Charles T. Brooks, the former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

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Albert K. Gardner, crops special- Franklin county, a position he held ist in the Maine Extension Service, until 1921. At that time he was has been awarded a certificate of recognition for outstanding work as an extension agent, by Epsilon officer of the Agricultural Conserva-School gymnasium.

v. 24 Camden—Senior class play
Garden of the Moon" at Opera Sigma Phi, national honorary extion Program in Maine and has



Albert K. Gardner, formerly of and tree purchase pool was organ-Rockland, who has won new honors ized in co-operation with the State Department of Agriculture. During

a rummage sale to be held today at tension fraternity. He is the sectirees have been purchased through cond Maine extension worker to re- the pool. This is estimated to be ceive this award; the first was Ar- about 60 percent of all apple trees thur L. Deering, director of the purchased in that time Maine Extension Service. No other Mr. Gardner has also played New England extension worker was prominent part in assisting potato

> Albert Kinsman Gardner, a native crop growers in improving their soil of Rockland, began his service to management and crop production Maine agriculture in 1911, when he programs over the last two decades. was made State Horticulturist in the Maine Department of Agricul- Maine Extension Service is held by ture. A graduate of the University Maine farmers is in no small meaof Maine in 1910, he had previously sure due to the leadership and servspent a year with irrigation com- ice of Mr. Gardner. Similarly, the panies in California and Oregon.

Mr. Gardner was State Horticul- Agricultural Conservation Program turist until January 1916, when he is evidence of his ability as an agri- alike tell the story of their ineviwas appointed county agent in cultural leader.

The Pilgrim Fellowship will hold

son was given by Mrs. Freeman F. Robert Gregory of Glen Cove, My- and black thread. Brown. The birthday of Mrs. Mary ron Robarts of Camden and Wil-Veazie a charter member was ob- lard Wentworth each brought home

> Thursday and Saturday next week, but on the following week will observe the State's Thanksgiving holiday and will go to press Wednesday Nov. 29 instead of Thursday, Nov. 30.

The semi-annual pulpit exchange proved list. between the Congregational and Universalist Churches will take tomorrow with Rev. John Smith Lowe, D. D. occupying the pulpit of the Congregational Church page two of this newspaper issues and Rev. Corwin H. Olds preaching at the Universalist Church

the boat" with his title under SS of 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2 and \$5. This 'Pawtucket" ex "Sappho" in today's issue. Under the picture of hall Nov. 20 at 2 p. m. Regular the "Pawtucket" being rebuilt at Snow's in 1924-25 should have been added the word that this grand old ship, now well into the fifties, is still going strong The old 600 of the local Coca Cola plant, gave horsepower steam engine, worn out at last, has been replaced with a Diesel.

BORN

ter Mears—At Rockland, Nov. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Mears, a son—Philip Roger.

Roger.

Frye—At Rockland, Nov. 11, to Mr.
and Mrs. William A. Frye, a daughter

Jean Agatha.

Day—At Hanley Maternity Home.
Rockland, to Mr. and Mrs. Laforest
Day, a daughter—Barbara Jane.

MARRIED Webb-Crawford—At Warren, Nov. 15. Charles A. Webb and Miss Mable Craw-ford, both of Warren.—By Rev. Will Kelley.

DIED

Burbank—At Northboro, Mass., Nov. 6, M. Eveline Burbank, aged 76 years, months, 5 days Services at the Russell funeral home Sunday at 2 p m Interment in Sea View cemetery.

I wish to express my sincere appre-ciation and thanks to my neighbors and friends for their kindness to my beloved wife during her illness, and for the thoughtfulness shown me in my bereavement. Alfrel S. Hall

Vinalhaven

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AND CEMENT WORK

Albert K. Gardner Receives Coveted Honor Cong. Brewster Tells League Not To Lay All

made crops and orchard specialist as guest speaker. Thursday night's in the Maine Extension Service. meeting of the Baptist Men's Since 1935 he has been executive League, was one of the most interesting sessions for several years, with of life.

given most of his time to directing and forwarding that program in the Among those present was Justice State. He continues, however, as crops and orchard specialist in the guest of President A. E. Brunberg. He expressed his pleasure at again Because of his close association

meeting with the League. The roast pork supper with u whole lot of fixins' brought forth many compliments for the women

who prepared the feast. Samuel E. Norwood, former repreren, who served while Congressman Brewster was Governor, was admitted to membership, and for initiation told an appropriate story.

The greeting to Congressman Brewster was a most colorful one. He said in part:

Back to the church and back to the land are two mighty movements ment are keeping pace with material munism in materialism is awakening close at hand. Americans everywhere to the peril with which the world is faced.

Henry Ford started the movement The high regard in which the soil. He read aright the history of thought and to draw patriotic conperished when it has left the land, best be served. It is imperative that The great urban centers have very

successful administration of the factories and empty churches both solution." table decline and fall.

> Reopen Maine churches and Maine will soon see revivified factories and farms. A ride through the factory chimneys that stand as A. E. Luce and D. O. Smiley. the twin pillars of the American

fests and inspirational messages.

Linda Dornell

Rounds Mothers' Class will meet its next meeting on Tuesday eve- Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Congregational vestry. This is an important meeting, and mem-Russell E. Bartlett, son Russell, bers are requested to take thimble

The rebellious spirit of a young rules, although she was already under the charge of a probation officer for men of every faith is whether re- mas. The Courier-Gazette will go to led to her commitment Thursday to he Hallowell Industrial School

> Miss Teresa Anderson a member of registration for nurses and inspector of schools of nursing in Maine, visited the Knox County Hospital School of Nursing, Wednesday and again placed the school on the ap-

Knox County Trust Co. will make the annual payment of its Christmas Club on Dec. 1 and today on its invitation for the public to join the 1940 clubs. First payment on the 1940 club is due Dec. 4. There The Steamboat Editor missed are classes with weekly payments community has proven itself thoroughly in favor of the Christmas Club plan.

At yesterday's meeting of Rotary Club, Arthur S. Taylor, manager an interesting talk with pictures on salesmanship. He presented to those present six bottles of his produet in an attractive container. Guests were Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin, Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick, Genthaer—At Medomak, Nov. 6, to M. Griffin, Sheriff C. Earle Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genthaer, a daugh- and visiting Rotarians were A. F. Green of Camden, K. E. Twitchell, court reporter of Bangor and Judge Arthur Chapman of Portland.

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BACK TO CHURCH AND LAND

Blame On Hitler and Stalin

With Congressman Ralph O. Iligion itself shall survive the subtle Brewster of the Third Maine District forces that are seeking once again the destruction of all faith in any tle each is privileged to play a part by daily devotion to the better way an attendance considerably above

employed in this country. Hitler and Stalin say democracy is done, Arthur Chapman, who was the and that it is impossible to administer without a centralized form of

The recent alliance of Russia and Germany demonstrated how dictators can get together. It is not sufficient to call Hitler and Stalin names. We must address ourselves to the more challenging problem of sentative to Legislature from War- putting 10,000,000 men and women back to work. America is likely to see profound changes. Feeding the people and getting back to business normalcy are our problems. We have been attributing all of our ills to Hitler and Stalin. No such simple solutions can be found. We have errors and faults within ourselves.

"I am quite satisfied," the speaker said, "that the final solutions are gathering strength in America to- going to be found in the American day. Moral and spiritual rearma- people. We have been looking far asea for the source of our troubles preparedness. The original of com- and neglecting the opportunities

"Russia decided to exterpate the idea of religion, and denounced Spiritual preparedness is even more Christendom, yet in America 25,000 vital than material preparedness in churches closed because of indifferthese very troublesome days. "For ence rather than flat. Before we what is a man profited if he shall denounce Russia, or sneer at Gergain the whole world and lose his many for worshipping a tribal God we should consider our own acts.

"No power can get us into the some time ago to put industries and European war within a year, and workers back in contact with the this will give us time to take serious every great civilization that has clusion as to how America could America take serious thought. With definitely passed their prime. Idle the people of this country rests the

> And in conclusion Congressman Brewster admitted that "we don't know what is going to happen."

open forum, in the course of which Maine and New England will show some pertinent questions were asked. everywhere the church steeples and Among the interrogators were Rev.

Members of the League are requested to note that the December In some periods in history the issue | meeting will be held on the second over which men struggle is: What Thursday instead of the third to religion is best? Today the struggle avoid too close proximity to Christ-

unanimously awarded to Leland

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MUSICAL EVANGELISTS

Sylvester and Gavitt, evangelists and musicians, have completed a suc-

general invitation has been issued for the further enjoyment of the song-

Strand Theatre offers those fea- proved a real success, with the fol-

ture attractions for the coming lowing prize winners: First, Ernest

week: Sunday, Monday and Tues- Munro who gave several popular

day. "Elizabeth and Essex", with vocal numbers which the crowd en-

Bette Davis and Errol Flynn; Wed- joyed immensely; second prize was

nesday and Thursday, "On You: the lot bestowed upon Roland Du-

Toes." with Zorina and Eddie Al- bec of Camden singing and yodel-

bert; Friday and Saturday, "Day- ing cowboy who is comparable to

time Wife," with Tyrone Power and Ken Kckensie; third prize was

The recent amateur contest held Box" with which several popular

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at the Ocean View skating rink numbers were presented.

In The Churches



SERMONETTE

Conference on Church Unity It is a great privilege to be zuest of Bowdoin College, but to be its guest at a conference on Church Unity is unforgetable None will ever erase from memory this conference, who was given the opportunity to attend by President Kenneth C. M Sills' kind invitation. It was a lovely morning near the last of may when Rev. Hilda L. Ives and I walked across the campus to Moulton Union. We spoke of how green and beautiful the world looked. Hilda Ives, Christian, whose life story appeared in a magazine is a world famous Christian minister now.

The conference took place in the great hall before the enormous fireplace in Moulton Union. On the program were: The Oxford Conference on life and works, leader, Rev. Franklin P Cole, Williston Church, Portland, discussion: the Edinboro Conference, leader, President Sills, discussion; devotion: service in the chapel. Rev. Dr. W. J. Moulton. President Emeritus, Banger Theological Seminary, leader.

After luncheon as guests of the college, the program continued with Utrecht conference on the World Council of churches leader, Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce of New York. I was happy to renew my acquaintance with this lovely woman and hear her clear account of the conference at Utrecht. "Missionary Conference." Madras India, leader, Rev Ives. Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, discussion Again we returned for the conrluding service to the chapel, leader, Bishop Brewster.

We are being drawn closer to our Lord and nearer the day when we shall acknowledge one Lord, one faith, one baptism. This conference was one of the high spots in a long life to me -William A. Holman

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the serdown for tomorrow will be appropri ate for 24th Sunday after Trinity cessful and helpful first week of their two-week campaign at the Tenant's Matin at 710: Holy Communion a Harbor Baptist Church. Meetings Sunday will be at 10.30 and 7. Services during the week are held at 7.30 Monday through Friday. Many delega-7.30; Church school at 9.30; Holy tions from outside towns and churches have attended the services; and a Eucharist at sermon at 10.30; vespers at 7.30.

> At the Congregational Church the services of public worship and church school is at 10.30 a. m., with the children sharing in the worship service and attending classes during the sern on. The preacher will tor of the Universalist Church, in a semi-annual pulpit exchange. Comrades of the Way will meet in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

> At the Universalist Church at 10.45 Rev. Corwin Olds will occupy the pulpit in exchange with Dr. Lowe. The Church School under the direction of Mrs. Winola Cooper meets in the vestry at noon; kindergarten department supervised by Mrs. Esther Rogers in the vestry during the morning service; Young People's Christian Union meeting in the church parlor at 7 p. m.

"The Church-Its Goal" will be the sermon topic by Rev. Charles A. Marstaller at the Littlefield Memorial Church Sunday morning at 10.30. There will be special music. The Church School meets at 1145: the Junior C. E. meets at 5 and the Senior C. E. at 6. Praise service and and sermon at 7.15, the topic "A Worthwhile Life', there will be special music. The Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mildred Henderson, 20 Purchase street. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7.30. The Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday night with Mrs. Chrales A. Marstaller.

"How to Meet the Successes of Life?" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30. The choir will sing. A going, growing church school with classes for all ages will meet at noon. The Intermediate C. E. Society will meet at 4.30 with Ruby Prock as the leader. The Senior C. E. Society which is carrying on a contest with the First Baptist Society of Portland will meet at 6.15. The people's evening service will open at 7.15 with the prelude and big sing, assisted by the organ,

Special Speaker

Times

Major Charles Wiseman will give Salvation Army hall where the blessing has been felt. Major has been doing special services during the week. He will be "Calvary." Sunday night, "The

tonight at the barracks.

Salvation Army Division.

close his special meetings Sunday

night in Rockland and then goes

to Bangor and other parts of the

The Major has been in the Bal-

vation Army for 42 years and has

been an officer all this time. In

the old days of the Salvation Army

he has seen some rough times, in

piano, violin and choir. Mr. Mac-

Donald will take as his subject.

"Who Or What Is God" will be the

subject of Rev. A. E. Luce at the

Methodist Church tomorrow morn-

ing at 10.30. At 7.30 Mrs. Lucy M.

Whiteside of Boston will be the

speaker. Men's class meets at 9.30;

Baraca Class and Sunday school at

noon, and Young People at 6. Tues-

"Soul and Body" is the subject

of the Lesson-Sermon that will be

read in all churches of Christ,

Scientist, on Nov. 19. The Golden

Text is: "What? know ye not that

your body is the temple of the Holy

Ghost which is in you, which ve

have of God, and ye are not your

own?" (I Cor. 6:19). The citations

from the Bible include the follow

ing passages: "For ye are bought

with a price: therefore glorify God

in your body, and in your spirit

which are God's, (ICor. 6:20)

day prayer service is at 7 p. m.

work. This was at a time when the Salvation Army was not understood as it is today. For the past Major Wiseman To Tell six years the Major has traveled Story Of Life Sunday all over the New England States, Night — In Prison Four New York, New Jersey, Line New York, New York, New Jersey, Line New York, New Jersey, Line New York, doing spiritual work.

You are invited to all the services which have been well attended. his life story Saturday night in the and better each night. Much

Subject for Sunday morning will Power of Choice."

Mrs. Clara Curtis has returned from a visit to Boston and with her son David in Bristol, Conn. In Boston she had the pleasure of seeing the West Point Cadets parade in the forenoon and the Veterans parade in the afternoon which took over an hour to pass. At 11 o'clock Armistice Day at the Hotel Statler a short but very effective program was given, at the Red Cross booth. On the trip to Hartford, Conn., Byrd's Snow cruiser was just drawing up at a filling station, so there was an excellent opportunity to inspect the machine. In East Hartfor a trip was made around the Pratt-Whitney United Aircraft building at which David Curtis is an apprentice. In February he Forty-two years an officer in the Salvation Army, four times in starts his course at the Connecticut prison, he will tell his life story State University.

Private funeral services for ex-Mayor Edward K. Gould were held at his late residence on Masonic street, Harold Spear, reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist officiating. Friends unable to attend because of the private character of the services, expressed their affection for the deceased and their sympathy for the survivors through prison four times for the defense the medium of many beautiful of the Salvation Army open air floral tributes, and many called during the forenoon to view the remains including the members of the Knox Bar, headed by Justice "The Gift." which will be the third Chapman and court officials. The sermon in the series on "Love in bearers were Mayor E. R. Venzie. Eminent Commander Robert A. Webster of Claremont Commandery Arthur L. Orne, Almon P. Richardson. Charles T. Smalley and Henry C. Chatto. The interment was in Achorn cemetery

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An exchange program given by the Warren Woman's Club will be the feature of the next meeting of the Woman's Club which will be held at Community Garden Club house Tuesday at 7.30 p. m.

Mrs. Austin Miller is visiting her parents in Bangor.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday "Maine" was the topic under discussion. Tea was served by the hostess Mrs. Eva Sheaff, Mrs. Eugene Keene and Mrs Dora Yorke.

Mrs. Kate Matthews observed the 89th anniversary of her birth Friday at the home of her son Clinton Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Besides her son Mrs. Matthews has one daughter, Mrs. William Labe.

Mrs. Emma Spear of Portland is weekend guest of her daughter Mrs B. G. Miller.

Mr and Mrs Milton Hancock of Casco and Owen Hancock a student at University of Maine were recent guests of Sumner Hancock.

to Jefferson where she will spend the winter with Mrs. Addie Noves. Hermon Roessler and son, Owen of Stoneham, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glidden of Woburn, Mass., are spending a few days in

Donation Day for Lincoln Home will be Nov. 23. Anyone wishing to contribute groceries or money may leave their donation at Rose Weston's store before Nov. 22.

Miss Marcia Blaney was hostess to the Bridge Club Thursday night. Those present were Mrs. Bessie Kuhn, who held high score for the evening, Mrs. Nan Weston, Mrs. Rose Weston, Mrs. Belle Labe, Mrs. Ida Stahl, Mrs. Rena Crowell and Kate Flint.

Peggy Stover won first prize at the Dramatics Club speaking contest held Thursday at the High Second award went to Richard Miller and third to Barbara Picinick. Judges were Herbert DeVeber, Miss Coffin and C. Hartley held tonight.

WEST ROCKPORT

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clark enter- Sisters Convention. They are tained a family party at dinner Ar-

from a visit with relatives in West | mond Fogler. Franklin and Brewer.

Camden were in town Sunday.

Misses Sylvia and Charlene Heald surprise off the "bride and groom" charge of the production believes ner, the last two, the State engin-Thursday after school. Officers and took over the duties of cooks it will prove one of the most suc- eers who have been working on the were elected thus: President, Caro- and waitresses. Refreshments were cessful plays ever presented in bridge lyn Andrews; vice president, Arlene served including a wedding cake this town. Although it had its Keller; secretary, Dorothy Keller; treasurer, Sylvia Heald; color bearers. Barbara Merrifield and Bar- by the "bride's mother Mrs. the funniest farces in years, and is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farley had and Chester Jones of South Waldobara Tolman. Other members of Thomas Monden, Cards, singing widely in demand. the club are Virginia Deane, Char- and dancing whiled away the hours. lene Heald and Mildred Tolman, Those present were Mrs. Selma semble arranged by Mrs. Anna Mrs. Ashton Alley, Ernestine Alley Mrs. Henry Keller who has been the efficient leader since the club Mrs. Ed. Blom, Ash Point; Mr. and Boston University of Music. Others Jonesport. Mr. Farley left Thurs- Alfred Waltz of Gross Neck. was started continues in that capacity. The next meeting will be Oiva Kallinen, Martin Kallinen, Mr. Farland, and Llewellyn Oliver. employment for the winter. Dec. 1 at the leader's home. This and Mrs. Henry Waisanen and son Numbers will be "Moment Musi- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory at- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Genwill open the sixth year of work Oswald of Waldoboro; Mr. and Mrs. | cale" by Franz Schubert and "Dark | tended Limerock Valley Pomona thner of Medomak. by this group.

Mrs. Sidney Andrews who has been ill is able to be about the house ko, Mrs. Hilma Luoma, Nick Haka- Ralph Winchenpaw will sing "O again. Due to her illness the cele- la, John Hurme of West Rockport; Promise Me," Mrs. Arthur Mac- ords of the American Botanical so- casset visitors recently. ding anniversary was postponed. Bert Andrews is suffering from O'Jala and Ray O'Jala. Mr. and

an attack of grippe. Camden where she will spend the ing ware, linen and money. winter with her daughter Mrs. Martha Clark. May Fogler went Monday to Wells where she was joined by two friends and together

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A TABLET UNVEILED



Tablet unveiled at Wessaweskeag Bridge, South Thomaston, Armistice Day, honoring Corporal Oscar A. Hix, who made the supreme sacrifice in have accompanied Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Powell are Thomas and grandchildren of Mas- Dutch Neck visited Sunday with Saturday by the school band was the World War.

FRIENDSHIP

Miss Susie Morse has closed her returned to Massachusetts for the Young.

session Wednesday at the home of here. Mrs. Agnes Winchenpaw. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Eda Lawry and Olivia Hoffses

Friendship Temple, P. S. will hold inspection Tuesday night with District Deputy Gertrude Oliver as inspecting officer. A rehearsal for

Mrs. Lois Brown and Mrs. Gerdays while attending the Pyth an of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Young.

mistice Day. Relatives from Port- they will journey by motor to Cali-

Raymond H. Fogler of Chicago, doboro has accepted the call to be- of New York

anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Llewellyn Oliver. Lehtinen, Misses Helen and Vivian to the sentiment of the play.

Mrs. O'Jala received many lovely

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ROCKLAND

guests of Mrs. Louise Monroe

Miss Sadie Sinclair of Waltham, Mass., has returned after passing a summer home on Morse Island and vacation with Mr. and Mrs .F. L.

Miss Rachel Stetson of Thomaston The Ladies Aid met in enjoyable called Sunday on her grandparents

Mrs. Hattie Wotton, Mrs. Ida Wotton and Mrs. Gertrude Oliver motored Sunday to North Waldoboro and were callers at the homes of Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. William Walter.

Mrs. Ellis Lawry and daughter Eda. Mrs. Agnes Winchenpaw and the degree staff and officers will be Mrs. Carrie MacParland were Au-

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Davis of

"Oh, Promise Me"

Casting has been completed, and week. land and Damariscotta were their fornia by the southern route After rehearsals are now in progress, for where she will spend the remainder new play by Pete Williams which is gational Brotherhood. Mr. Morse

The 4-H Girls Club met with liam O'Jaia, they "moved in" to the The Methodist Choir, which is in of Bath and Philip Wood of Gardimade by Mrs. Altti Lehto of War- premiere only last season, it has ren and a Finnish coffee ring made already established itself as one of

> Altti Lehto, Edna Lehto of Warren; Eyes." a Russian Gypsy Air, tran- Grange Saturday in St. George Misses Ella Hurme and Helen Hak- scribed by Rob Roy Peery. Mrs

Shark liver oil has become a val-Mrs. M. A. Fogler has gone to gifts including a set of dishes, cook- uable sea product owing to its richness in Vitamin A.

WARREN

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The sewing circle of Ivy Chapter OES, will meet Tuesday from 2 to 5 with Mrs. Albert White.

Dorcas Circle of Kings Daughters will meet at 10 o'clock Monday at the Congregational Chapel for an all day session knotting quilts. Each member will take a box lunch and full attendance is desired.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starrett were Mr. and Mrs. Christian Andersen of Gorham. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen have sold their place in Scarboro, and are located have bought in Gorham

Subject of the program to be presented Tuesday night at 730 by the Woman's Club at the meeting of will be "An Evening with Nevin-Composer," in which program numbers are: Paper on Nevin by Mrs. Dana Smith; piano solos by Mrs. Herbert Emmons, Nevin's compositions: 'Narcissus piano solo b; Miss Katherine Coffin: quartet Mrs Willis Vinal, Mrs. Sidney Wyllie Mrs. Leroy Norwood and Mrs. L. Clark Flench, Mrs. Frank Rowe is directing the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bubar, formerly of this town, and employed Washington the past few months employed for the winter. They New York

may be reached at 221 Everit avenue. visiting friends in town several days ton. will be comfortably located for the winter at 284 Broadway.

Mrs. A. T. Norwood entertained the Weeall Club Wednesday.

Charles A. Webb and Miss Mable Wednesday afternoon at the Webb home by Rev. Will Kelley who used the single ring service. Their attendants were Mrs. Kelley of Oakland and Mrs Alice Moody of Jefferson. Following the ceremony. a wedding supper was served the party at the Webb home, and later Mr and Mrs. J. C. Simmons. refreshments including a bride's ceived many nice gifts

There were 24 visitors at the Intermediate school during Education

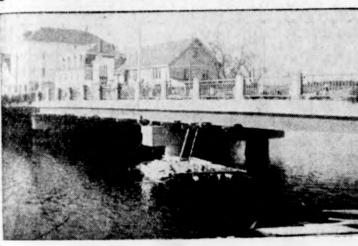
Supt F. L. S. Morse, of Thomasall of this town James Chambers and Mrs. Carrie Ames.

GLEN COVE

as recent guests Peter McKinnon boro were guests Sunday of Mr. and There will also be a stringed en- of New York, Miss Edna Church, Mrs. Alton Winchenbach Anderson, Owl's Head; Mr. and Clifford, graduate cellist of the Leona Polk and Alfred Polk of Waltz visited Wednesday with Mrs Mrs. Kalle Nurmi, Mr. and Mrs. on the program are Arthur Mac- day for Ormand. Fig., where he has

C. It takes 1912 girls to encircle ter Esther of Gross Neck recently the shrub with outstretched arm, visited Mrs. Gardner Gross,

WARREN'S NEW BRIDGE



Warren citizens were well pleased with the new concrete and steel on a larger poultry farm which they bridge over the Georges River, which was opened Monday to traffic. The lights are being installed this week by Albert T. Thurston of Rockland. The bridge crew is removing the forms from the concrete flooring of the bridge, and the few remaining posts in which the steel rails are set. These posts are of modernistic design, and will be most attractive after the finishing polish which they will be given. The temporary bridge which has been he Woman's Club in Waldoboro in use below the mill dam since the middle of July, will soon be but a memory, as it will be removed within the next few weeks.

CUSHING

Cooley, Mrs. Hattie Thomas re-

including singing of

"America" and a recitation by Miss

mained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rivers.

Cushing!

UNION

Seven Tree Grange had as visitors Wednesday four persons from Wilton. They were of the Wilkins famly who used to reside here, and they received a cordial greeting from old choolmates and friends.

home here for a time.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Esancy of Mrs Hattie Thomas and daughon the L. J. Gumpert estate at Hope were visitors Sunday at W. C. ters Miss Marion Thomas, Mrs.

Gumpert to Hewlett Harbor, Long mending the winter with their Island, N. Y., where they will be daughter Mrs. Tobias McMullen in

Mr and Mrs Edward Pease and Mrs. Alice Watts who has been an are visiting relatives in Lewis-

John Upham was guest Sunday at with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rivers. The Armistice Day supper at the the home of Dwight Collins in Bur-

kettville Mr and Mrs Raiph Hannon wno to raise funds for repairs on the scotta visitor recently. had employment in Massachusetts Broad Cove Union Church. The

home Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sukeforth and appearance. A short program was Waltz Mr and Mrs Charles Esancy were given listors Sunday at the home of James Curtis, Jr., of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hoit of Portand passed the weekend with birthday cake, made by Mrs. Lana Sunday at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell and

are spending the week in Massainusetts

Officers of Union Fair were reelected Wednesday: President Clara visit with friends in California the Friendship Players' local pre- ton, was guest speaker Thursday W. Mitchell; trustees, J. D. Pease replaced the old one, Mrs. Leila Lermond of Jefferson Miss Fogler will return to Illinois sentation of "Oh. Promise Me," the night at a meeting of the Congre- of Hope, Royal R. Hall of Warren, Albert Sherman of Appleton, C. E. Mrs Alice Tolman has returned of the winter with her brother Ray- being produced Nov. 24 at 8 o'clock whose hobby is the composition of Washington, Robert M. in Friendship Playhouse by special rhymes and poetry, read several of McKinley; secretary, Herbert L. Rev C Vaughn Overman of Wal- arrangement with Samuel French his original work, many of them Grinnelli race secretary, Robert amusing, others of a more though '- McKinley, treasurer, John H. Wilhis daughter Mary, a student at come pastor of this church in con- Featured in the cast are: Mrs. ful nature. Mr Morse was med liams twon agents Harold S Pos-Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro junction with his work in Rockport | Helen Simmons, Miss Geneva Sim- honorary member of the organiza- yet, Maynard Brown of Appleton, and Mr. Fogler's brother-in-law of and will commence his duties the mons, Miss Doris Prior, Miss Phyl- tion. Other members admitted W F Hatch of Washington, J D Portland who spent last weekend at first Sunday in December. Rev.H. lis Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Win- Thursday night which brought the Pease of Hope, and G. Dudley the home of Mrs Martha Clark in L Holt of Rockport will supply the chenpaw, Mrs. Phyllis MacFarland, membership up to 105, were, Elbert Gould of Warren; superintendent pulpit here Sunday morning at 9.30. Mrs. Lillian Burns, Mrs. Dorothy Starrett. A. V. MacIntyre. Roland of grounds. Carl W. Mitchell; com-Mrs. Elsie Merrill visited Tues- When a group of friends decid- Snowdeal, Luther Wotton, Howard Berry. George Gray. A. P. Gray, mittee on arrangement of household day with her sister Mrs. Henry ed to celebrate the 20th wedding Beale, Arthur MacFarland and Maurice Cunningham, Frank Berry manufactures, Mrs Mary Wallace

WEST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Cora Genthner is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jessie Bragdon in Ipswich, Mass

Mr. and Mrs. Freelon Vannah

Mrs. Fannie Waltz and Mrs. Allie

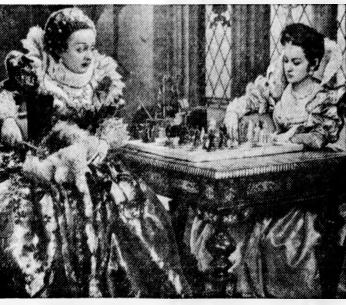
Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Genthner spent Sunday with Mrs. Genthner's

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchen-

bach. Miss Eleanor Winchenbach The largest boxwood in the rec- and Mrs. Altred Waltz were Wisbration of their recent 50th wed- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monden, Ida Farland will sing a number suited ciety is located near Salisbury, N. Mrs. Melvin Genthner and daugh-

STRAND SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

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GROSS NECK

Mrs Lillian Jesue and two children and friends from Rockland to Exeter, N. H., accompanied by have been recent visitors at John Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Lowell, Mass.

Simmons Mrs. Charles L. Eugley visited days, Sunday with her daughter Mrs. boro.

Misses Shirley Morse and Una last weekena at home. Morse have been recent guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. successful in shooting deer in this Charles L. Eugley.

Mrs. Melvin Genthner Sunday were tin Knight, Ralph Porter and Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Light, Mr. and ter Clark Mrs Walter McLeod and daughter Betty of Camden and Mr. and Mrs Irvine Condon of Thomaston

Mrs. Alfred Waltz was a Wiscaset visitor recently. Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach of

West Waldeboro called on relatives of New York visited his father, and friends here recently.

moved to the Charles L. Eugley spend the winter in Daytona house

ner was a visitor Sunday at the more for x-rays. home of her sister Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Melvin Genthner and daugh- under the direction of the teacher, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dutton, son West Waldoboro.

Linwood and Mrs. Carrie Townsend Miss Adeline Geele has returned of Augusta were guests Sunday of

Walden Masten at Nutley, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holder have Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Delano and Mrs. Lucy Knight was recent Mrs. Frank Grinnell is at her moved to their new home in North Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collamore nostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary.

> Mrs. Eldora Gress and Mr and Melvin Dickey. Lucia Batchelder, Mrs. John Mrs. William K. Winchenbach of

Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Cove. Harry W. Creamer was a Rock- given Ralph Knight for efficient land visitor Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Waltz and Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Wendall J. Rivers of Portland passed last weekend len Waltz of West Waldoboro were citizen of this town died suddenly guests Wednesday of Mrs Alfred Nov. 5 at the age of 76. He was at Waltz

McClellan Eugley was a Damaritown house was the last of a series Mr and Mrs Louis Wincapaw

Crawford were quietly married late the past season, have returned hall was decorated with flags, bunt- and son of Portland have been colm of Portland and daughter, ing and pine, presenting a festive guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mrs. Alice Beverage of North Ha-

> SOUTH LIBERTY Mrs Esther Fuller Moody of Ap-Ethel Knapp One of the happy features was the presentation of a pleton and children were visitors

Killeran and bearing 21 candles, to Lynda Jewett. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rivers and Charles Messer was a recent visitrude Oliver are in Bath for a few Monhegan were last weekend guests cake were served Mrs Webb re- Mr and Mrs Ellston McFarland Miss Thelma Wales in observance of tor at the home of W. W. Light in with C. M. Bowes for the winter. their birthdays. Proceeds of the East Washington

> Harland Ripley and Verna Whitsupper were \$17. The north and south sides of the church have been tier of Liberty were married Nov shingled and other repairs made on 8 in Jefferson.

the eye by a piece of steel while Grace Prescott.

LINCOLNVILLE

Mrs. Dora Moody has returned who had been her guest for a few

Miss Marion Athearn and Angelia Irvine Genthner in West Waldo- Basford who are employed at Camden Community Hospital passed

Among these who have been section are: Joseph MacIntyre. Visitors at the home of Mr. and Maurice Pottle, Stanley Cilley, Aus-

> Mrs Jennie Moody of Camden was at home last weekend.

> Mrs. Estelle Richards of Rockport passed Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Horace Miller. Cliften Fletcher of SS Acadia

Frank Fletcher the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poland have Mrs. Florence MacDonald will

B ach Enroute she will stop at Mrs. Mertie Booth of Kaler's Cor- Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-The entertainment given recently by the pupils of the Miller School

ter Esther were recent guests of Miss Jessie Young, was an enjoy-Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Gross in able affair, and \$15 was received for the School League Rev. Duncan Rogers went Sun-

nome after visiting Mr. and Mrs. day to Boston, called by the illness of his father.

were callers Sunday on Mr and Mrs. Lizzie Stewart and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Richards and Willis Ethel Johnson of Lowell. Mass.,

were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. The dance and concert given last sachusetts were overnight guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns at Back largely attended and the sum of \$20 was netted. Much credit is

leadership S. A. Nutt, a highly respected one time a member of the board of selectmen, also a successful teacher. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stewart of Lowell, Mass., a son, Mal-

North Haven for burial. Miss Doris Miller of Belfast passed last weekend at home.

ven. The remains were taken to

working in Bath is at home for an

indefinite time. George Ripley has employment Mrs. Lolie Powell is in Searsmont for a short visit at the home of

George Gove Sewall Prescott of Bath passed ence Leonard; vice president, Carl the outside. A new bell rope has Stuart Prescott who was hit in last weekend with his mother Mrs.



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Supper

Cream of Onion Soup

Cheese Sandwiches

'Ocean Spray Cranberry Fluff

Coffee

NORTH HAVEN

North Haven Grange will attend

Gingerbread with

*Recipes given.

ence in Portland.

Spiced Peach Salad

milk (about)

jelly, I egg white.

It's time to be tucking away a few flour. 12 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaof those masterpieces that are going spoon Baker's Vanilla extract. 1/4 to grace your Thanksgiving dinner teaspoon cinnamon. 4 teaspoon or the party you'll give around the cloves, 14 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup holidays. The steamed pudding is raisins, cut, one-half cup curever so much better if it ripens and rants or seedless raisins, 1/2 cup its flavors blend; you may have giv- ground citron. 12 cup candied en up making fruit cake but there cherries, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved are two cakes which keep indefi- in the sour milk. nitely and serve about the same Steam three hours. Fill two purpose without being as rich . . one-pound coffee cans two-thirds Date Nut Cake and Gum Drop fuil.

The Date Nut Cake first graced One egg white. 12 cup powdered our files in 1923 and we still think sugar, 1 egg yolk. 12 cup cream, 1 it's one of the most delectable easy tablespoon Baker's Vanilla Exfruit cakes with its rich, almost tract. chewy consistency and pale brown Beat the egg white with sugar, macaroon-like crust. Make one then add the beaten egg yolk, fold gumdrop cake and the family will in the cream whipped stiff, and stand over you demanding an- the vanilla. This may be made other, especially the "young fry," A ahead of time and rewhipped with loaf of each of these cakes and a an egg beater just before serving. batch of Toll House Chocolate Serves six Crunch cookies might be your choice for the box of food to send far away members of the family; we've discovered all three travel exception-

We read a letter from a somewhat Presto flour with finger tips; cut homesick college freshman who in milk with silver knife. Put on wrote "I don't bolt those cookies. I floured board and cut into rounds let the taste stay in my mouth a about half inch thickness. Put long time. They help my homesick- into steamer and steam 15 minutes. ness a lot.' 'Could you resist a plea Dumplings can be dropped from like that ?

Getting back to Thanksgiving, preferred. why not try a few new pies this week and see, if you find a new version of the old favorites that deserve the spotlight at Thanksgiving. Have you tried a mixture stiff. Serve, soon after beating, of sliced apples, butter and quince with gingerbread jelly for a delectable new flavor? Five cups of sliced apples, three quarters of a cup of quince jelly and a tablespoon of butter does the trick. We have a passion for dark rich velvety Date Pie and a new Pumpkin Pie made with brown or maple sugar, part cream and very little spice, wearing a crust of sliced Brazil nuts is festive enough for the holiday.

We hate to keep talking about Creme Brulee but Vogue spotlights it this month too and suggests a new wrinkle in the making which we feel you should know about Paul Hyde Bonner who boasts about his cook. Roy, discovered behind tht range in a Vermont diner when Mr. Bonner was visiting exander Woollcott, passes on Roy's method with Creme Brulee and a new touch of flavor maple sugar for the melted crust

over the smooth cream.

You'd never expect to find anything so plebian as "Bubble and Squeak" in the pages of Vogue but there it is and recommended highly by Paul Bonner. Half a cupful of Baptist church service Sunday fat goes into a heavy aluminum morning in a body. The sermon kettle and when this is sizzling hot will be preached by Rev. H. F. Huse football game. a medium-sized cabbage, shredded, and there will be singing by the is added, several potatoes peeled choir. Sunday School meets at 10 and sliced, salt and pepper and a o'clock. At 6.45 the young people cupful of hot water. It's cooked meet and at 7.30 Myrtle Greenlaw. L. Coombs returned Wednesday from 45 minutes over a slow fire with Hope Ames and Frances Brown will a business trip to Portland. frequent stirring and eaten topped tell about the Young People's Conwith a row of grilled Vienna or ference at Waterville. This week Priday with Priscilla Chilles. frankfurt sausage on top. The with Principal Victor Walker as name comes from the noise the leader. Donald Stone, Victor Beverconcoction makes when cooking age, William Hopkins and George ter Club. Den't scoff. It's really good. Young attended the Boys Confer-

Mother's Pudding One cup Brer Rabbit Molasses, 1

cup sour milk, ½ cup Land O Buy Yourself rich-through clas-Lakes Sweet Cream Butter, 3 cups sified offers.

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Above are those two prime local favorites, "Jimmie and Dick," who One jar Ocean Spray Cranberry will apepar Nov. 30 at Community Building at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. under auspices of the Knox County Entertainment Club. With Jimmie and Dick Beat with Dover egg beater until will be a grand list of radio stars including The Novelty Boys, Cora Deane Louise Pearson, Little Willie. Eddie Lee, with other celebrated artists in cluding Ernie Munro, Jr., of this city, and Merrill Orcutt, Swan's Island sea-

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE Correspondent

There will be work on candidates at Marguerite Chapter, O.E.S., Mon- F. A. M., were installed Tuesday day night. Members will take a box night by Past Master George Stra-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dver went Wednesday to Hanover, N. H., where Curtis Webster; J. W., F. L. Roberts; they will be guests of Prof. and Mrs. S. D., G. Ernest Arey; J. D., Leon Ralph Burns. Returning home they Arey; secretary, C. L. Boman; treaswill visit their daughter Carolyn who is a student nurse at Maine C. Lane; S. S., Frank Rossiter; J. S., General Hospital, Portland.

Hollis Burgess recently visited his son Hollis at University of Maine and also attended the Maine-Bowdoin football game at Orono.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Coombs returned Wednesday from a gunning trip in the Maine woods, bringing home a large deer, shot by Mr.

C. C. Webster and C. L. Boman returned Tuesday from Orono where they attended the Maine-Bowdoin

The Night Hawks met Thursday

with Mrs. Leroy Arey Capt. Joseph Hutchinson and H.

The Fox Islanders 4-H Club met Mrs. Forrest Maker was hostess Thursday to the Mother and Daugh-

Mrs. Clarence Bennett entertained the Knit Wits Tuesday and served

Editorial board of the High School paper "The Exile" are: Editor-in- V. G. James Pears; L.S.V.G., Fred chief, Evelyn Dunlap; associate edi- K. Coombs. Lunch was served. tor, Helen Asiala; senior class editor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young have Miriam Greenleaf: alumni editor. returned from Crockett's river.

Olson; junior class editor, Mary Maker: personal editor, Doris Eisner; associate business manager, Mont Roberts; sophomore class editor. Mildred Brinkworth; joke editor, Ada Bray; freshman class editor, Marilyn Carver.

Officers of Moses Webster Lodge. chan, assisted by Past Master O. C. Lane as grand marshal. The officers are: W. M. George A. Lawry; S. W. urer, E. H. Bradstreet; chaplain, O. James Smith; tyler, Eugene M. Hall.

4-H Boys' Clubs met Thursday night at Firemen's hall. Fred Conway and Leonard Hokanson were admitted to membership. Mr. Wentworth and Dr. R. Earle were guests. Officers of Star of Hope Lodge.

I.O.O.F., were installed Monday by D.D.O.M. Oliver B. Lovejoy, assisted by George Graves as marshall, both of Rockland; James Calderwood, G. W.; Harry E. Wilson, secretary; Charles C. Webster, financial secretary; Everett E. Billings, treasurer; Charles L. Boman, chaplain. The officers are: N. G., C. M. P. Ames; V. G. Thomas Baum: recording secretary, C. L. Boman; financial secretary. Andred L. Johnson: treasurer, Melville E. Smith; warden. James L. Calderwood; conductor, Harry Young; R.S.N.G., Everett E. Billings; L.S.N.O., Andrew M. Cassie; R.S.S., Benjamin Patrick; L.S.S., Maynard Green; O. G., Herbert Calderwood; I. G., Porter Lawry; R.S.

Ruth Lyford; athletic editor, Harold At Union Church services tomor-

Same Old Story

The "Slipping Skippers" Taste Fish and Taters, and Defeat

In spite of a fish and 'tater supper, in spite of the best efforts of "Neeka" the Skippers' mascot, and in spite of some very classy bowling turned in by Skipper "Skip" Arey, the slipping Skippers took another beating at the Cascade Alleys Monday night and from the very depths of despair and discouragement they look ahead vainly to the time when they will get even a smell of victory As for the Ganders, they are wearing the smile that won't come off: at least they figure it will be a long time before it comes off, from the way things look at this writing.

As they all gathered around the sacred cod at the home of Postmaster Drew it looked for a time as if the Skippers did have a chance to get into the win column, for they seemed to be more than holding their own with the provender; in fact they had a little the edge on the Ganders, but when the action was transferred to the alleys, it was just the same old story.

Buffeted this way and that, and with their calfakins creaking under the strain one would think the Skipperes would be ready to "say Uncle." but that would not be in true Skipper tradition. According to Gene Hall things have been just as bad with the Skippers as it now, and the team pulled itself out with glory for all. And according to Gene that is just what is going to happen from now on. No more fooling. No more holding back to spare some Ganders' feelings or pocketbook. No more sympathy. And no more fish and tarer suppers.

From now on there will be a general stiffening of upper lips, a tightening of belts and a loosening slam they will set those Ganders back on their heels and send them running for cover. That's from now on. And according to Gene.

Following is the sob story:

Ganders Littlefield 70 86 87-243 Grimes 89 71 91-251 Shields 103 104 87-294 Sanborn 89 90 84-263 Goose Arey 106 108 98-312 457 459 447-1363 Skippers Peterson 98 88 86-272 85 96 88-269

81 79 75-235 Skip Arey 86 126 122-334

Scorer, Tolman. Scheduled for the de-louser Here are the season's averages:

Goose Arey	- 1
Skip Arey	
Sanborn	10
Dyer	
Shields	
Drew	
Peterson	
Grimes	
Littlefield	
Hall	

school; 11, worship. Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach on the subject "In Time of Crisis;" choir will sing the anthem "Closer To Thee, O Christ;" H. L. Coombs soloist. At 4 p. m. Junior League; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., praise service, the pastor to preach on the subject "Living Epistles." Tuesday at 7 p. m., prayer meeting, topic "What Does the Church Mean To the Community?" Anthem, "Walk By My Side" by the choir.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. Fred C. Maloney, on a month's vacation from the Berkeley (Calif.) General Hospital, where she is a nurse, was back in Maine for a week and was a caller last Saturday on friends in the village, She spent the night with Mrs. D. A. Sherer. Yesterday she started back by bus along the southern route going by way of Washington, D. C., Florida and New Orleans, La. Mrs C. W. Blackinton spent

Thursday with the Sherers. Mrs. Fannie Brewster has closed

er house ad will pass the winter with her daughter Miss Emma Brewster, in Bedford. Mass. LeRoy Tolman is having an en-

orced vacation from John Bird Co. ecause of a sprained wrist,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Perry called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzgerald in West Waldoboro Ralph Spear spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Perry.

The school children enjoyed their first hot dinner at school Wednesday it being possible by money reently raised at their Fair. One eature of the dinner was ice cream urnished by one of the mothers.

Mrs. Elmer Starr is at the family ome while her house in Thomaston s undergoing repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keene spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Ida Barrows and Miss Lottle Ewell. The hunting season for pheasants

closed Wednesday. Only a few

hirds were shot around here

Knox Lincoln Farm Bureau

With the Extension Agents

County meetings of community in charge of games. delegates were held Wednesday in Rockland and Wiscasset in order and Philip Seekins of Thomaston In Wiscasset-Herbert Clark of SOUTHWEST HARBOR South Jefferson: Wallace Spear of

North Nobleboro; Walter Butler of Boothbay: Daniel Ames of Wiscasset: and Norris Waltz of Damariscotta. Lyle Davis, assistant field man of the Agricultural Conservation Association and County Agent Wentworth, who is secretary of both associations, were also pres-

A film strip on farming, past and present, will be shown at the planning meetings that will be held More will be built later, in December by County Agent Wentworth! These meetings will be held in all organized communities of the county.

In connection with the Agricultural Conservation Program for 1949, 351 fa:mers in Knox-Lincoln county have applied for 859 tons of lime and 166 tons of super-phosphate. More requests are expected during the rest of this month and December. This does not include the farmers in North Haven and Vinalhaven where it is expected there will be over 100 tons of lime ordered. Meetings will be held this week on the islands to discuss of reef knots, and with one grand the 1940 program with the farmers. This is the largest amount of

> Gertrude Suomela and Helen Johnson received highest score and were announced champions in the contests on judging buttonholes and school lunches respectively. These contests were conducted by the club agent at a meeting of the Jolly Toilers 4-H club. Nov. 9. at Eleanor Nelson's home on the Georges River road At this meeting, plans were made for a beano party and program to be given in the near future. Mrs. Nelson served refreshments fol-

lowing the meeting, and Eleanor

lime and nearly the largest amount

of super-phosphate ever used by

farmers in one year in the county.

connection with the Agricultural meeting at the home of their local have returned from a visit in New Conservation Association. The leader, Mrs. Marjorie Cook with 12 York. delegates who attended are: In members present. The leader dem-Rockland-Lester Shibles of Rock- onstrated making yeast bread. At visiting Mrs. Percy Bragg this port; Herbert Hawes of Union; noon, a basket lunch was enjoyed weekend

Mrs. Nellie Higgins has closed her house and is in Boston to spend the winter with her son Foster.

Mrs. Charles Cook went Sunday to Orono where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Willard She will also visit Mrs. George Sewall in Medford, Mass. Sam Lowney who has been very ill, is improving.

Work is progressing on the seven houses now under construction.

ST. GEORGE

Mrs. Lillian Nelson and son Philip of St. George went Thursday to New York city where Mrs. Nelson will spent the weekend with their have employment through the win-

OWL'S HEAD

The Farm Bureau will hold a

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days later, a joint party was given them after the game. Sandwiches. Nelson and Dorothy Johnson were coffee, and two beautifully decorated birthday cakes were served, and cards and gifts of handkerchiefs The Abnakis Club of Tenant's were presented to the honor guests. to select the county committees in Harbor recently held an all-day Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kittredge

SOUTH THOMASTON

The date was the birthday of Mrs

Randall Hopkins, and as Mrs Al-

bert Davis' birthday occurred two

The Beano Gang met Monday night with Mrs. William Makinen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allard Pierce are

Mr. :and Mrs Maynard Dean of Portland were in town a few day

Walter Ripley and Dorothy Ripley of Montpelier, Vt., visited their parents over the weekend.

Miss Carrie Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton Jr. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fullerton Sr.

Mrs. Ada Snow is confined to her home by illness. She is being cared for by Mrs. Harriet Counce. Sergeant Warren Ulmer of the

National Guard has returned from Fort Williams where he has been stationed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stahl of

Cochituate, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.

James Hopkins of Brighton, Ma. mother, Mrs. Edwin Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Patch of

Brooklyn, N. Y. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allard Pierce.

The Black Forest is never black public card party and social even- In winter it is arctic white; in June ing Nov. 23 at the community li- it s scarlet with cranberries and brary. Refreshments will be served, yellow with arniea; in the fall it is russet with autumn and blue gray

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

AT THE PARK SUNDAY-MONDAY

Haskell; business manager, Willie row will be: 10 o'clock Sunday



This tense scene between Randolph Scott (left) and Preston Foster with Margaret Lindsay looking on, is from the thrilling Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox. "20,000 Men A Year." This timely film is based on the national Civil Aeronautics Authority civilian training program for supplying America with a new brood of eagles-college students into

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS Correspondent \triangle \triangle \triangle

Tel. 190

Arthur Kalloch, who is retiring from active service after 25 years as guard at the State Prison was given a surprise party Tuesday night by his family to commemorate the occasion. An onyx ring was presented to Mr. Kalloch by the assembled group and the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served. Present were Mrs. Kalloch. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kalloch of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hoffses, Mrs. Carroll Reilly and son. Donald, and Mrs. Lucy Sillery

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crockett returned to North Haven Thursday after spending the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. S. during which time Mr. Crockett has been acting as inspecting officer of the Granges of Limerock Valley Pomona

Miss Mahel Ameshury goes today to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hathorne during the winter

of Mrs. Lewis Smalley

Miss Isabel Long is in East Proviat the School of the Prophet.

A gratifying response was made and election of officers. Ninety- again seven members responded personally and 22 letters and telegrams were day School officers were elected thus: Aaron Clark, superintendent John B. Paulsen, assistant superintendent: Must Frances Shaw secretary-treasurer: Miss Carolyn Elwell, librarian, Mrs Ethel Newcombe, Mrs. Lucy Sillery, Mrs. Nellie Ifemey and Mrs. Anne Day were appointed a Baptismal Committee, and Mrs Helen Hahn, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh and Mrs. Lottie White, the flower committee. An appeal for hymn books for the vesbeen made by Rev. Mr. Perron, and brought forth the pleaswere served by Mrs. Perron assisted son. Mrs. Fred Wyllie and Mrs. then enjoyed those present joining Edward OB, Burgess, who left Friwill spend two days enroute Cocoa. Fla. to pass the winter with

Mrs. J. Edward Elliot is leaving tonight for New York City to visit her sister Miss Ruth Averill a week

N. L. Wolf

Mr. Leach's boys' class and the r guests had an enjoyable party in the vestry last night, with games and

Mrs. Lura Libby, Edgar Ames and Mrs Margare: Stone of Grace Chap-Naomi Chapter's "Guest Officers' Mr. and Mr. Aaron Clark, Forest a Fellowship Hour at 7 o clock Stone Mrs. Josephine Stone and Mrs. Margaret Lakeman. Mrs. Lilla Ames of Ivy Chapter, Warren, was also a guest officer. Grace Chapter.

entertained Thursday night Mr. and elder, Thursday night. The speak- been there to make complaints Dean of Lincolnville and Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Sinclair of Presque Hickey returned to Boston Friday much so that they disturbed the

ciation was hostes to the choir night. Following the rehearsal of Warren visiting her daughter Isa Shaw" and that the members range the choir, a variety of games and Teauge the past month, has recontests provided entertainment turned home Miss Ruggles was assisted in entertainment by Rev. H. F. Leach and tributing ideas and suggestions for contests to try the patience and ingenuity of the guests. Miss bourin in Augusta. Laura Beattie and Mas Alice Tu'an appealing buffet lunch. Others been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan the past week. Forest Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Mrs. Annie Taylor and son Rober F. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Garnold of Dorchester, Mass., passed last Cole. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moss. Mrs. Lillian Comery, Mrs. Edith Richards Mank. Mrs. H. F. Leach. Miss Julia Wood-Mildred Leach, Miss Ruth Miller, at A. U. Wunchenbach's, Miss Betty Fales. Foster Fales, Albert Harjula, Gordon Reed, Ken- Saturday of relatives in Augusta. neth Reed and Edwin Leach

Edward Elliot, Charles Henderson past week are Guy Ames and Mrs Reginald Henderson and Maurice Leland Orff. Sawyer are at Titcomb Pond, Green-

field, for a few days' hunting. Mrs. Nellie Borneman, who re-itors at T. L. Orff's.

sides at the home of her granddaughter. Mrs. Forrest Adams is spending a few days at Orff's Corner, Waldoboro guest of Mrs. Amber Childs.

Farm Bureau

Miss Nancy Long is employed at the home of Capt. John Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowell

went vesterday to Worcester. Mass to spend the weekend with relatives Mr and Mrs Ashley Hubbard and Mrs. Clayton Staples spent Wednes day with relatives in Belfast Miss Doris Bowley is spending the

weekend at her home in Warren. Thursday Club met at the home of Mrs. William B D. Gray this Prizes at the three tables were won by Mrs. Weston A. Young Mrs Forest W. Stone and Mrs. Edward T. Dornan Mrs. E. A. Wing was a substitute. Mrs Dornan invited the club to meet at her home next Thursday for a picnic supper and bridge in the evening.

The annual house-to-house canvass for Red Cross enrollment is being conducted. One-half of the annual membership fee of \$1 is re tained in this town for local work Anyone preferring to do so, may end his enrollment to Mrs. Lavinia Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smalley Elliot chairman of the local branch spent yesterday in Augusta, guests or to Miss Jessie M. Stewart, treasurer.

Winners at the meeting of the dence, R. I. to complete her course Contract Club held at the home of Miss Lucy Rokes Friday afternoon were Mrs. Fred Campbell of to the annual Baptist roll call held Warren, Mrs. Lee W. Walker, and Thursday night in the vestry, to- Mrs. Maynard Spear. The club gether with reports of organizations will meet next week at Miss Roke's

The next meeting of Pine Cone Troop. Girl Scouts, will be held a doctor's care. received from absent members Sun- Sunday at 3 at the Levansaler house on Knox street.

.... In the Churches St. James' Catholic Church, Sun-

day. Mass at 9 a. m. St. John's Church, Sunday, at 8.45 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Tuesday starting at 5.30, there will be a public konkee-noodle supper at St.

Jonn's parish hall. St. George's Church. Long Cove

Sunday at 6 p. m. Evensong Baptist Church, Sunday School 2 9.45, morning worship at 11 o'clock. Music includes the anthem "Praise the Lord, by Watson, and a soby Mrs Faith Ulmer Brown The children's story in entitled "Shoe" and "No More Pain' is the subject World" At 7 the topic is Sports- ing from the Tabernacle. manship". Tuesday afternoon the the family of his daughter Mr. Baptist Mission Circle meets with attended meetings of the Pentetcos-

meeting at 9.45 morning worship at 11 o'clock stated that Elder Staples was not The pastor's subject for the morning is "The Sanctuaries of God" The anthem to be sung is "Stand Up For Jesus" by North The Path-Night" at Tenant's Harbor last night, finders meet at 2 o'clock in the Other members of Grace Chapter Methodist vestry. At 430 there will street calling names and other who attended were Mr and Mrs. be a vesper service, the topic of Laurence Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred which is "Standing Still." Epworth Strout, Mrs. Marion Grafton, Mrs. League will start at 6 o clock for Blanche Vose, Mrs. Dorothy Libby, the regular meeting followed by

A number of invited guests at | faith and that Elder B. Staples conducted by Miss Barbara Batacher and demonstrator was Miss Pa- about what was going on inside; Miss Margaret G. Ruggles, direc- Inn during her stay here.-adv.*

NORTH WALDOBORO

Mrs. Jennie Mank who was in

Mrs. Margaret Calderwood attended the recent wedding of her granddaughter.

Martha Eugley was guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sa-

Mrs. George Duncan and tle assisted the hoster, in arranging Harold of Winthrop, Mass, have

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ellard

Mrs. Louis Carroll of Boothbay cock, Miss Marjorie Woodcock, Miss Harbor was a caller last Sataurday

> Mrs. Ruel Orff was guest last Those who have shot deer the

Robert Campbell and Harry Hall of Massachusetts were holiday visi-

STAPLES IS FOUND GUILTY

Baptist Church and did not believe

calling them "Holy Rollers," which

Upon cross examination Mr

said that at these meetings when

the truth strikes some of the mem-

bers so real they do shout, but de-

the street many times by the blow-

He described the services to the

Court, saying that it starts with a

song service, then a prayer followed

congregations and sometimes on

Sunday night they have special

singing by two or more of the work.

ers, and then there is the preaching

service for sunners who wish to seek

there were any loud moans, groans

H. C. Buzzell, counsel for the re-

spondent, read to the jury the de-

who was unable to attend court in

which she stated that she had heard

singing at the Tabernacle but that

she has not been disturbed from any

sounds coming from that building.

Mrs. Elmer Curtis of Ash Point

estified that she was assistant pas-

tor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle

six years; that she has heard in-

truders come into the entry way of

the church, that lights have been

flashed in the side window by the

platform and she has heard various

Gardner Hanscsom of Lincoln,

member of the "General Body

stated that he is also an Elder of

Pentecostal Tabernacle; that he was

conducting the meeting here on the

night that Officers Sukeforth and

Philibrook went down there He

said that the meetings have been

disturbed by loud whistling or

shrieking and sometimes by pound-

ing on the building Upon cross ex-

amination he was asked how the

were crdained, what qualification

they had to become an Elder and

he said that a man had to be of

good standing in the community;

and had to have "knee action and

Edwin F. Curtis, 30 Thomaston

street, a member of the church

stated that he has heard automo-

biles going by tooting horns, has

heard hollering and shouting and

making noise outside of the build-

ing. He stated upon cross exami-

nation that when members of the

church are seeking the Holy Spirit

they are "slain out" but they

are conscious of what they are do-

ing. They collapse to the floor and

lose control of their muscles at that

Robert Dewey Hillgrove of 107

South Main street, a member of the

church, said that members do shout

for joy at the meetings but just or-

dinary, a little shout and not too

seen others laid out.

be baptized by the Holy Ghost."

shouts out in the street.

in their regular service.

(Continued from Page One) | the "Mother Church" at Mars Hill. Mrs. F. L. S. Morse and Mrs. H. yells, moans, groans, and some of He stated that day meetings are F. Dana, with Mrs. Lloyd Rhodes them did not sound human, three held on Sundays, holidays and on of Rockland served the dinner or four times a week and as late as special occasions and that evening Thursday at the West Meadows 11 o'clock at night. He testified meetings are held on Tuesday. that he was unable to sleep because Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, as of the noise. His wife, Mrs. Doris a general rule. He stated that there Q. Lunt, testified to the same are 65 names on the membership sounds and that her small baby is book of the church, and there is an kept awake because of the noise average attendance of about 40

Roy Danielson of 61 Main street described the sounds as a "weird, not conducting the meeting when chanting noise." He stated that he Officers Sukeforth and Philbrook had complained to his landlady that were down there last August; that he was unable to sleep because of the officers did not make any comthe meetings and would be forced plaint about the noise but Officer to move if the noise continued. His Philbrook did make some talk and wife. Mrs. Helen Danielson, cor- said that he was a member of the roborated his statements.

Mrs. Chlorida Miller of 20 South in the noise. He said that instru-Main street, said she heard the mental music, consisting of piano, moaning, screeching and yelling guitars, cornet and sometimes an three times a week and sometimes accordion, is played at the church. She stated that the noises He testified that he has heard noise had affected her nerves to the ex- on the outside of the church very tent that she is under a doctor's often, hollering and scoffing and

Myron Young, who lives at the is the custom of people on the "outrear of Dunton Avenue, approxi- side." He said that very frequentmately 500 yards from the Taber- ly those who attend the church nacle, said that he had heard loud bring their small children to the hollering, shouts, screeches and yell- services, that the children are held ing from that building about two or in the arms of either of the parthree evenings a week, as late as ents, placed on one of the seats, left 11.30 at night. He said that the in carriages or placed on a bed in a noises had affected his wife's health small room at the back of the Tabto the extent that he has had to ernacle, and that there was no noise place her under a doctor's care and inside the building that aroused the that his child had been disturbed sleeping children by the noises when she was ill.

His wife, Mrs. Florence Young, Staples stated that the meetings stated that the noises were inde- usually close at approximately 10 scribable. She said that the noise o'clock, but if there is a candidate keeps her children awake and for a certain degree in the church makes one of them very nervous; he cannot control the hour. He that she is so nervous she is under

Leo Brault who resides on Ocean avenue stated that he has heard loud nied that there is ever any chantmusic, hollering, screeching and ing at the meetings. Sometimes the mouning from the Tabernacle members pray with uplifted hands sometimes three times a week and and sometimes they are 'slain out' ometimes four. His daughter, Miss by the spirit of God. He said that Eugenia Brault, in substance, testi- the meetings are disturbed from fied the same as her father

Mrs. Marion Shadie, residing on ing of automobile horns, Dunton Avenue, 200 yards from the Tabernacle, spoke of one particular Sunday evening when there were loud screams, yells and various by a testimonial service from the noises, and she thought this took place in September, 1939.

Earl Sanborn testified that the noise he heard was very high pitched and that he could hear these noises inside his house; that the meetings take place two or God or people who want to pray. three times a week and as late as and finally a prayer by the pastor of the pastor's morning sermon. At 11 o'clock at night and that he was who is presiding. He denied that 6 o'clock the Christian Endeavor unable to sleep because of the noise, meets for a Missionary service, with His wife, Mrs. Mabel Sanborn, stat- shouts, etc., as charged in the in-Miss Pauline Burnham the leader, ed that she has heard "hysterical dictment, and said there were no and the subject. "The Light of the screaming and various noises" com-

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh. Mrs. Minnie tal Tabernacle but that he is not Newbert will be the leader, using connected with the organization as subject "Out of the Rank and Sometimes these meetings are con-File Thursday at 7 o'clock there ducted by Elder Staples and some will be a Thank-giving Prayer times by visiting elders, but that Staples is in charge of the Taber-Federated Church, Sunday School nacle. Upon cross examination he conducting the meeting at the Tabernacle the night the police officers sometimes children gathered around things; that they would holler so loud you could hear them a counte

Percy Reynolds stated that he ha.

of hundred vards Albion R. Richards stated that he has attended the services and that he is a member of the Pentecostal ended the lecture and demonstra- the local leader. Upon cross examtion of a brand of beauty products ination he stated that the meetgiven at the Empress Beauty Salon ings begin at 7.30 and continue until 10 o'c'ock and that no one has ever tricia Hickey of Boston, whose gra- that he has heard noises outside of cious personality and manner of the Tabernacle and in his opinion speaking made the evening most the noises on the outside were interesting for her listeners. Miss louder than those on the inside, so having been a guest at Webber's meeting. He stated that the membership is about 70, an average of 40 or 50 attend the meetings and that the Sunday School is under the leadership of "Sister Eda D.

> in ages from 1 to 100. Mrs. Edith Atwood was recalled to the witness stand and stated that she had walked down by the Tabernacle at different times when the noises were the loudest and that the sounds were coming from within and not from without. Once or twice she has heard children outside mimicking the noises com-

ing from within. Mrs. Mabel Sanborn testified that she and her husband walked down there one evening when the noises were loudest to see if it was possible that the noises could be coming from human beings and that the noises they heard were coming from the inside of the Tabernacle.

Chester Bradford Staples, the respondent was first witness in defense. He stated that he lives at 107 South Main street, about fourfifths of a mile from the Tabernacle. ROCKPORT

Mrs. James Seavey of Pleasant the traveling prize Point were recent callers on Mrs. L. True Spear, Sr. has employ-Susic Davis and Mrs. Lettie Young. ment at the Bath Iron Works. The G. W. Bridge Club will meet Mrs. John Thompson

Rev. H. I. Holt will preach at the At the Methodist Church Sunday the 9.30 a. m. service at the West

was served under direction of Miss Hall and Mrs.Edith Overlock.

Mrs Jessie Miller of Simonton employed at the home of Mrs Nancy J. Tribou for a few weeks.

Miss Helena Upham has employ nent at Piorence Villa, Camden. Lou Morrill is able to be out again llowing recent illness.

G. G. Atwood of New York City n engineer with the New York Civil Service Commission, will arwith his brother and sister-in-law, of this order to be published three Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Atwood. This Gazette a newspaper published at Rock-visit will include his Thanksgiving appear at a Probate Court to be held racation as New York is observing Nov. 23 as the legal holiday.

Mrs. R. W. Studler of Glen Cove pent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Whitmore and niece Mrs. L. W. Ames.

Stated meeting of Harbor Light Chapter OES will be held Tuesday at 7.30

Lou E. Upham has employment th the Camden-Rockland Water

the minstrel show to be preented at Town hall under the ausires of the High School Band

Miss Mary Veazie entertained the bond. miss Mary vehicle of the D&F. Club at this members of the D&F. Club at this eack's meeting at her home on Russeck's meeting at her h week's meeting at her home on Rus-Mrs. Vesta Kalloch, second by

alleged in the indictment as e has heard previous to that time. Eva M. Shaw of 19 South street. Sunday School, testified that she ormerly had the rank of lieutenant in the Salvation Army: that the members of the Sunday School other range from five years to the adult service; they conduct an altar She said she has heard noises on the outside of the building. creaming and shouting and the throwing of rocks against the window and in the doorway, which disturbed the meetings.

Mis. Edith B. Curtis of 10 Char-endon street, a member, stated that leach of St. George. deceased by Leach of St. George. Exr. Mrs. Edith B. Curtis of 10 Clarthey are disturbed by sounds coming from the outside. Upon cross examination she stated that no the grape used for communica purposes as in other churches and that only members of a church may partake of the community

Everett J. McDonald of Searsport a member of the "General Body, said that the sounds he heard on the cutside were ones making fun of the sounds coming from the in-

Isadora M Hillgrove testified that the sounds made by young men and women, boys and girls on the outside were considerably louder than these on the inside.

Judson B. Staples. 107 South Main street, an adopted son of Elder Staples, testified to the hollering, screeching and calling of names on the outside of the building.

Frank T McDonald of Dunton Avenue, said that the meetings are as nice as any he has ever attended

William H. Elliot., 13 Hall street formerly employed to look after the outside and the inside of the Tabernacle, said that the disturbers would rattle the door and shout and heller and sometimes he would go out and remonstrate with them but they would come back as soon as he went inside

Earl C. Dow identified pictures he had taken of the Tabernacle

Mrs. Dora Staples, wife of the Eider, testified as to the disturbances on the outside of the building and said that there had been noises at nearly every meeting. At 8.55 last night the jury returned a verdict of "guilty."

. . . .

Perley Mank of Hope who was arrested Aug. 2, 1939, at Rockland. on a charge of operating a motor truck while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was tried hefore a crawn jury, Theodore Strong foreman, and the jury returned a verdict of "guilty."

At 10 Friday morning Judge loud. Sometimes they do shout "Glery to God, Amen, or Praise for a time. J. H. Montgomery, Gcd" or things like that, and when president of the Knox Bar, spoke they are "slain with the spirit" they in tribute to the late Edward K. fall down. He said that he had Gould, a loyal and valued member never had the spirit but that he has of the Bar, and asked that court be adjourned while his associates viewed the remains. Judge Chap-Harry Macomber of Ellsworth another member of the "General man granted the motion and to-Body' and Elder of the Tabernacle gether with the members of the He is resident Elder of the local at Elisworth said he had not heard Knox Bar went to pay tribute to church and was so appointed by so many disturbing noises since the the memory of Mr. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and Arlene Ingraham, substituting, won rion Weidman conducted mid-

Thurston W. Spear and Earl C. Tuesday afternoon at the home of Davis are on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Lubec.

11 a. m. and 7 p m. services Sunday the church school will meet at 10. at the Baptist Church and also at At 11, the pastor speaks on the theme "Watch and Pray." theme is chosen in line with the Twenty-three were present at the request of the Prayer League that of the Bantist Ladies' Circle, the Farm Bureau meeting Thursday at Nov. 19 be observed as a National Church deacons, Arthur K. Walker the home of Miss Emily Hall in Day of Prayer. Epworth League, Gien Cove "An Apple a Day" was meets at 6; illustrated service at 7; the program subject. Mrs. Alice 50 pictures illustrating the theme: True and Mrs Brown of Hope as- Building a new world through sisted in demonstrations. Dinner young people;" specal music and

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either f the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland. and for the County of Knox. on e 17th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun dred and thirty-nine and by adjourn ment from day to day from the 17th day of said October The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all

successively in The Courierappear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 21st day of November A. D. 1939 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

NEILIE & BEAN, late of Thomaston ceased Will and Petition for Pro-te thereof, asking that the same ma-proved and allowed and that Let Testamentary issue to Harry Dow Fannie Dow, both of Rockland, and Fannie Dow, both of Rockland, they being the Executors named in said will, without bond.

land, deceased. Probate thereof, thereof, asking that the same proved and allowed and that Testamentary issue to Frank Wheeler of Rockland, he being cutor named in said Will, without EFFIE J. SEAVEY, late of Thomas

ton, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Levi Seavey of Thomaston, he being the Executor named in said Will, without bond

that Letters Testamentary issue Monira Crockett Pillsbury of R land, she being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond. CATHERINE W. IRELAND, late of

thon for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Elvira H. Lynn of Quincy, Mass, she being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond ESTATE ALBERT L. BRIGGS, late Rockland, deceased Petition for Administration, asking that Velsora Gam-

other suitable person, be appointed aumx, without bond ESTATE FRANK L PEABODY, late f Warren, deceased. Petition for Liated in Warren, and fully described said Petition, presented by Lealand Peabody of Warren, Admr.

ESTATE ELVA M. DELANO, late of deceased Distribution, presented Lawry of Friendship, Adn ESTATE ABBIE 8. LEACH, late of

ESTATE EDWARD U. PRICE, late of Petition for Dis-by Charles T.

ESTATE ELLA D SHIBLES late of Petition for Con-Trutee. Min ha Pendleton of Islesboro, be firmed as Trustee of the estate given Trust for the benefit of Dorothy Louise Field under the Will of said Saturday. December 2, 1939, when this deceased, without bond.

ESTATE ABBIE S LEACH, late of St George, deceased. Pirit and final account presented for allowance by Charles H. Leach, Exr. ESTATE ELVA M DELANO, late of Friendship deceased Final account presented for allowance by Melvin

Lawry, Admr. ESTATE EDWARD U. PRICE. late of Rockland, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by Charles T Smalley Admr.

ESTATE HERBERT H. PLUMER, late Union, deceased account presented for allowance by Osmon B Plumer, Admr. C.T.A. ESTATE RICHARD H. BRITT, late of Rockland, deceased. First and final account presented for allowance by Grace H. Britt, Admx.

ESTATE PRED W BROWN, late of Camden, deceased. First and final ac ount presented for allowance by Alice Brown, Admx ESTATE BELLE V. CORTHELL, late

of Rockland, deceased. Pirst and final account presented for allowance by Clark R. Staples, Exr. ESTATE JOSEPH YORK, late ockland, deceased. Petition for

Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Erskin C. York of Camden, or some other suitable person, be appointed Admr., with bond. ESTATE JOHN AUGUST SUOMELA late of Thomaston, deceased, Petition for Administration, asking that Hilda Allina Suomela of Thomaston, or some other suitable person, be appointed Admx. without bond. THOMAS V MATHEWS, late of War

n, deceased Will and Petition for obate thereof, asking that the rame may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Inez M Mathews of Warren, she being the Executrix named in said will, withou ESTATE LOTTIE H BEVERAGE. late

of North Haven, deceased. First and final account presented for sliowance Harold H Beverage of Riverhead Y. Admr ESTATE DANIEL G. WENTWORTH of Appleton. First and final account presented for allowance by Hele

Gushee, Gdn

ESTATE MARY C. BARRETT. late of ope, deceased. Second and final account presented for allowance by Edna LEANDER S. WHITMORE, late

Thomaston, deceased Will and Peti-tion for Probat thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed tion for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testementary issue to Elizabeth M. Libby of Thomaston, she being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond. ESTATE GILITAT J BEATTIE, late

of Thomaston, deceased. Petition for Administration, asking that Howard J. Beattle of Thomaston, or some other suitable person be appointed Admr., without bond ESTATE CYNTHIA M PHILBROOK, ate of Camden, deceased First and has account (including private claim

Franklin D Philbrook, Admr. LAURA E SIMMONS, late of St George, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue Catherine A Smith of St George, being the Executrix named in said Will, without bond. Witness, HARRY E WILBUR.

quire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine

> CHARLES L. VEAZIE Register. 132-8-138

Mrs. Lettie Cross with Mrs. Helena hymns sung from the screen, with Coltart, receiving low score. Miss violin accompaniment. Miss Maweek service Thursday. It will be 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. led Nov. 23 by Miss Annie Richards.

Celebrated Twelfth Birthday

The Trytohelp Club observed its 12th birthday anniversary Monday night at the Baptist vestry in highly enjoyable manner Nearly This 60 members and guests were present, the latter including members and William Whitney, also Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Holt and Rev. and Mrs C. Vaughn Overman

> A delectable supper was served, the menu augmented by three beautifully decorated birthday cakes the handiwork of Mrs Lina Joyce, Mrs. Hazel Cain and Mrs. Gladys Wilson and cut by the president Mrs. Diana Pitts and past presidents, Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Ethel Spear. After dinner speeches were made

the Ladies' Circle, Arthur K. Walker, senior deacon, Rev. Mr. Holt and Rev. Mr. Overman with the president acting as toastmaster. Rev. and Mrs. Overman sang a duet, which was greatly enjoyed. The floor was then cleared and the remainder of the evening was devoted to games, directed by Mrs. Wilma Rhodes and Mrs. Evelyn

Cunningham. Serving on the supper committee were Mrs. Alice Marston, Mrs. Edith Overlock, Mrs. Lina Joyce, Mrs. Gladys Wilson, Mrs.Mildred Easton and Mrs. Ruth Shaw

Next week the Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cunningham

It is easier for a child to understand his parents than it is for

LOST AND FOUND

CHILD'S glasses lost Monday between Rockland and Thomaston; white gold rims; reward. Return to 7 Thatcher St., Thomaston or Courier-Gazette

BOY'S dark green plaid mackinaw lost Wednesday night. Notify MARTIN ORAVES, at Rockland Post Office.

NOTICE-Is hereby given of the of deposit book numbered 1846 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate he State Law KNOX COUNTY TRUST

NOTICE-Is hereby given of owner of said book asks for duplicate rense to Sell certain Real Estate, situ- in accordance with the provision of ated in Warren, and fully described the State L.w. SECURITY IRUST, CO. Ensign Otla Receiver.

NOTICE

Board of Registration Board of Registration Rockland, Maine, will JOHN MEEHAN & SON, Clark Island City of Rockland, Maine, will be in session at their room in the City Build-ing, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sat-22, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28. from nine o'clock in the foreno one o'clock in the afternoon, and from Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT. Harmony, Me 126-137 three to five o'clock in the aftern and from seven to nine o'clock in the afternoon, to receive evidence touchin arterinosis of voters in said city, and to verify the correctness of the lists of voters. No applications for Absent Voting Ballots will be approved after five o'clock in the afterno

Per order of the Board of Registra-By FRANK W FULLER Chairman 138-139

Notices of Appointment

I. Charles L. Venzie, Register of P. I. Charles L. Veakie, stegister of Pro-bate for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estates the persons were appointed Administrators, Execu-tors, Guardians, and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter named: ANNIE M DAVIS, late of Warren, de-ceased, Alfred M. Strout of Thomas-ton was appointed Adm., Oct. 12, 1939, and qualified by filing bond on same

date. FRANK L. PEABODY, late of War ren, deceased. Lealand C. Peabody of Warren was appointed Admr., Oct. 17, 1939, and qualified by filing bond on

same date F. A. PACKARD, late of Camden ceased. Ethel Harkness of Waban, Mass, was appointed Admx. Sept. 19 1939, and qualified by filing bond Oct. 17, 1939. John F. Mathews of Camden

was appointed Agent in Maine LOTTIE M. SMITH, late of Rockland, deceased Fral L Smith of Owl's Head was appointed Admr., Oct. 17 1939, without bond MARK E. ROWELL, late of South Thomaston, deceased. Fred W. Rowell of Norway was appointed Exr. Oct. 17, 1939, without bond.

iccessed. Flora E Hahn of Rockland, sappointed Exx. Oct. 17, 1939, with-LOUIS MARCUS, late of Rockland leceased. Sadie Marcus of Rocklar was appointed Exx., Oct. 17, 1939, ar qualified by filing bond Nov. 2, 1939.

MYRON J. HAHN, late of Rockland

and deceased. Marshall M. D. Rockland was appointed Exr., 1939, without bond. ANNIE L. THORNDIKE late of Rockand, deceased. The First Nationa Bank of Rockland was appointed Exr Oct. 17, 1939, without bond. MARGARET W. JONES, late of St.

KATIE E DAGGETT, late of Rock

BEILE V. CORTHELL, late of Rocknd, deceased. Clark R. Staples of ockland was appointed Exr., Oct. 17, 39, and qualified by filing bond on

MILDRED F. ROSS late of Rock-land, deceased. Karl B. Ross of South Thomaston was appointed Admr. Oct. 17, 1899, and qualified by filing bond Oct. 20, 1939.

JOHN C. MACKIE, late of Vinalhaver leccased. Leslie B. Dyer of Vinalhaver was appointed Exr. Oct. 20, 1939, with

THERESA H MILLETT, late of Rock-INBREMA H. MILLETT, late of Rock-land, deceased. John F. Cushman of Haddon Heights, New Jersey, was ap-pointed Exr., Oct. 17. 1939, and quali-fied by filing bond Oct. 21. 1939. Rod-ney I. Thompson of Rockland was ap-pointed Agent in Maine.

HERBERT E MESSER, of Union John H. Williams of Union was appointed Guardian. Oct. 16, 1939, and qualified by filing bond Oct. 25, 1939. MINNIE B. LIGHT, of Appleton. Herbert L. Grinnell of Union was appointed Conservator. Oct. 17, 1939, and qualified by filing bond Nov. 3, 1939.

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land Hair Store, 24 Eim St. Mail orders solicited. H. C. RHODES, Tel. 519-J. DENTAL Notice- During the fall and winter, will make appointments for Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at Rockland; rest of the time in Waldo-boro. DR J. H. DAMON, office over

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Bird) of Hyannisport, Mass., is visit- Ralph Wyllie of Warren. Present ing her anut Mrs. C. E. McIntire friends in Rockland.

luncheon Friday at the Copper Ket- and Lynn Tibbetts. tle, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. E. S. Bird and Mrs C. F. Simmons.

Mrs Allen Cobb of Fredericton N. B. has returned home, after spending a week with several relatives here

Charity Club members, motored to Camden Thursday where they dured at Green Gables and were entertained in the afternoon at the home of Miss Teresa Arau.

soon for Middletown, Conn., to quilts for charitable purposes. The she was a high stbool leacher and mond Rose pend the winter with her daughter husbands joined them for picnic principal, and aux investigated the The annu-

X C.S Club members enjoyed sewing and picnic luncheon Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Myron be hostes next Wednesday.

Quenic Ingraham.

ing Mechanic street.

Rummage sale Saturday at 10 . m., corner Main street and TillRussell D. Bartlett has returned

Highlands. recently at the home of Mr. and played. They received many lovely Young. Mrs. Laurence Leach, celebrating the 39th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Alexander Lightfoot (Abbie Mrs. Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Ronald Messer and in Camden, and relatives and daughters Dale and Toby Lee of Chisholm. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oxton of Thomaston, Mrs. Ralph Tib-Members of Dorcas Club had betts. Miss Maerice Blackington

> Ruth Mayhew Tent will meet Monday, with beano at 2 o'clock. and supper at 6 o'clock.

Henry A. Howard leaves Saturday or Sunday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend his 18th winter

Sleeper Bible Class will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Hall, Masonic street.

in the church parlors, Mrs. Charles invited Smalley to be hostess for the eve-

Mank. Mrs. Roscoe McKinney will Thursday night at a dinner party located there three months. at her home on Linden street, her guests the employes of Gilbert's M. Olive Beverstock and Mrs. beauty salon, Miss Helen Oldis, Miss Harriet Levensaler, motored from Marion Wallace, Miss Dorothy round out the festivities

Mis. Frances Norton, was hostess. At the circle supper of the Conto Wawenock Club, Wednesday gregational Church Wednesday afternoon, the roll call being an- night the committee in charge will sweres by quotations from Abra- have Mrs. Carl Snow as chairman, ham Lincoln. A splendid paper assisted by Mrs. Clarence F. Joy. on I ouisville and Lexington. Ky." Mrs. Archie Bowley, Mrs. Donald mer street Friday. 38 members an- be at 10.30 with sermon by the paswas given by Mrs. Norton, followed Kelsey, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Alby current events and the question den Johnston, Mrs. Murray Whalen, Mildred Havener sang "Good-bye" Church School and Bible classes box. The meeting next Wednesday Mrs. Rhama Philbrick, Mrs. Emery by Tosti and the Marseillaise, which meet at 11.45. At the Happy Hour Delaware Feed Store, Maurice's will be held with Mrs. E. 1 - Keat- Howard, Mrs. Eugene Lamb, Mrs | were much enjoyed. Then followed service at 7 o'clock there will be Barber Shop. The Courier-Gazette,

son Ave., by St. Peter's Auxiliary. Wednesday p. m., Nov. 22, chicken one by Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood on ice will be held in the vestry Thurs-137-138 pie supper 6 o'clock -adv.

Mrs. Annie M. Pole, who has been risiting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Flint, has gone to Passa Grille Beach. Fla., for the winter.

Mrs. Catherine Libby Thursday afternoon gave a birthday party for her two daughters Mary and Betty who were 7 and 8 respectively. to Athol, Mass., after spending a Movies were enjoyed, then refreshfew days with his parents at the ments-two beautifully decorated ice cream-after which games were Leonard and low score to Mrs. Roy sis a cash discount on all purchases gifts. The guests were Margaret and Ruth Dorman. Joan and Richard Rackliffe, Thomas Brown, Frederick Anderson, Robert Annis, Rhea Gardner, Lena Hayes and Catheryn

> Mrs. Clinton Barbour won first honors and the traveling prize. Mrs Florence Knowlton was second and Mrs. Charles Schofield won third honors, at the Thursday meeting of W.I.N. Club, when members were entertained by Mrs. Leland Drinkwater at cards and late luncheon.

Mrs. Lucie Mears Whiteside, former national secretary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary, will bring echoes from the work the Methodist Church Sunday and Mrs. Joseph Cote. night at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Whiteside

Mrs. Howard M. Chase and son Manning went Wednesday to Kear-Mrs. Earl Smith was hosters ney, Mo. Dr. Chase has been

have returned from Detroit. Mich., via Washington, Cleveland and New Beston to be guests for a few days Smith and Miss Geraldine Sprague York Mr. Plourd spent some time of Miss Caroline Jameson and Mrs. They adjourned to the theatre to in the latter city brushing up on the newest hair styles. The purhome from the factory of a new

> The Methebesec Club met at the 6. Vance Norton and Mrs. Harold a short biography of Jean Baptiste a song service with talk by the pas-Annual Methodist Fair and ale Lovejoy on Catherine de Medici; Holman, Mid-week devotional servthe Huguenots; and one by Mrs. day night at 7 o'clock. Vanessa Cowan on Louis XIII and The Friends in-Council will meet howed much intelligent work in Hopkins. preparation and they were greatly Victor H. Shields, M. D., who has ppreciated by the club.

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The Chummy Club met Wednescakes, fancy cookles, candles and High score went to Mrs. Chester new friends. It is in the last analy-

> The Methodist Ladies' Aid and guests were pleasantly entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Thomas. After the sic was enjoyed. Mrs. Altred Wilman and Mrs. Weston P. Holman each sang a group of songs, also duets with Mrs. Stella McRae at mother, Mrs. Lloyd Thomas as accompanist. Tea was served. It was

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vallee and

Mr Annie Simmons will leave vestry, the members tacking four an interest in youth. For years one should see Neil Magee or Ray- these individuals is \$283.

Mrs Wilbert Snow, stopping en- supper and a social evening. The Mission schools of Japan and observed Tuesday at Community come out of those old books." A Dickens personal seal, which came I mute for a visit with her son Eaton, members will meet next Tuesday Korea. Young people are especially Hospital with open house from 2 careful check of the list shows that direct from the author's son, and to 5. Tea will be served by the com- seven \$20 awards have been paid is Mr Fulle's great find, much mittee. Donations may be taken and one \$21. One man a resi- cherished possession. that afternoon or at any time.

Granges of the county will attend in letters among his friends and had adventures in the realm of "ccok a body. The Church school will several given to him, has received general" come through the fast that Others in a series of tableaux will two awards. pose of the trip was the bringing be shown, theme: "Angels of Mercy." Mid-week devotional service Thursday night at 7.30. Young Shoe Store. Chisholm Bros., Props. People's Forum Sunday night at

home of Mrs. Irene Walker, Sum- Methodist worship tomorrow will niture Company, H. H. Crie & Co., swering roll call and one guest Mrs tor, subject "A Good Sportsman". Cabert one of the early financiers for subject "The Pure in Heart", Dept. store, and Leighton, jeweller. of France; a paper by Mrs. Ethel The soloist will be Mrs. Weston P. Corner Drug Store is paymaster

All of these papers Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Rita

resided in Vinalhaven for several years, has rented the Alton French house on Park street and will move here shortly with his family.

The Chamber of Commerce has recently appointed a hospitality committee to welcome newcomers to the town and develop a spirit of friendliness. The committee is composed of Mrs. Winfield Witham. Mrs. J. Riker Proctor, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Eugene C. C. Rich. Mr., Robert tions and renewals, Davis. Mrs. Alfred Wilman. Mrs. mor. Mrs. John Hughes and Mrs. throughout the year. C. W. Babb. They held their first



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"ONE PAIR OF HANDS" Eight "Y"s Thus Far

Date Are \$283

known as "Swap for Cash" or more day at the home of Mrs. Hal Dailey informally "swap" is gaining many with the added interest from a contest feature. Nobody pays any more for any merchandise. The the amount of the purchase free business session a program of mu- These in turn are swapped for the letters and when obtained they can at the Corner Drug Store. The interest and contest angle comes from the piano. The granddaughters of getting the proper letters. As it is Mrs. Thomas, Julia and Carol arranged, letters with the stubs in-Thomas, sang duets with their visible are torn from books at the stores of purchase. Naturally some letters are hard to get, others easy. There is no way to lose but it remembered with cards and a birthmer and merchant both benefit. The "Swap" system has been in brilliant future.

vogue in Rockland several weeks Mrs. Alma LaRose of Rochester, now and a glance at the cash divid- ber of the famous Dickens family "Around the World in 70 years" at N. H., are weekend guests of Mr. ends paid will be interesting. There should come to The Courier-Gathave been up to Nov. 17 56 cash zette through "Pickwick Place Those interested in forming a dividends paid to 39 different per- when W. O. Fuller has every book Miss Lucy Rhodes was chairman has just returned from the 70th an- Skating Club are asked to meet at sons, all of these names being on written by Charles Dickens or about of Chapin Class meeting this week. niversary of that society in Pasa- the Lodge House at the Snow Bowl record at the Corner Drug Store. him, together with manuscripts, which was held at the Universalist dena. Calif. She has always had Sunday at 2.30 For transportation The total amount of cash paid letters autographed checks, numer-

Gregory's, Gilbert's Beauty Salon, Messer's Barber Shop, Burpec Fur-Stanley's Garage, Texaco Park Service Station. Messer's Garage. Perry's Market, M. B. & C. O. Perry. Gray's Filing Station Wotton's "swap" stores.-adv."

and Mrs. Harold Jameson assisted About 50 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and family have moved to Edgecomo where Mr. Stone will assist his mother who is postmistress.

Wallace Berry in "Thunder Afloat" will be the feature at the Comique Theatre Sunday and Monday. The double feature now playing is "Fast and Furious" with Pranchot Tone and Ann Sothern, and Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset".

High School Notes

Camden High has this week put on a drive for magazine subscrip-

The school's benefits will be in the E. A. Robbins, Mrs. James Cars- commission that is given on a perwell, Jr., Mrs. J. Hugh Montgomery, centage basis, and the object then Mr. Gilbert Harmon, Mrs. Alex Gil- is to finance the school's socials

The awards are plentiful-first tra at the home of Mrs. Montgom- the Certificate of Achievement to ery, Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. every student making ten or more Mathaws, Mrs. Standish Perry, Miss sales; second, a guarantee of \$100 Helen Staples, Mrs. Thomas McKay if the students, at least 220, make five calls each; third, an award for the group under each team captain if that group makes their quota of calls per student; fourth, a feature movie of five reels if totals reach \$90; and last, the individual awards for the selling of so many maga-

One of the highest honors that can be given to a member of the 4-H Club has recently been awarded to Jenness Eugley, a member of the junior class.

This year an essay contest on rural electrification was sponsored by a commercial electric company. This contest was open to all members of any 4-H Club in the United States. The winners were invited to attend the 18th National 4-H Club Congress and International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago, Dec. 1 to 9.

Camden High feels very proud as Mr. Eugley is the only club member in Maine to win this honor. He has been a member of the Hatchet Mountain Boys' 4-H Club of Hope for the last six years. During this belts, no odor : . : Each 🍂 time he has done exceptional work under his leader, Mrs. Bessie Hardy. Mr. Eugley was the county champion in the potato and pig projects in 1938; the county champion in the County Garden Grading contest in 1939 and the county champion

in the pig project in 1939. Mr. Eugley is the second memer of his family to have won this national contest. Louise Eugley, a sister of Jenness and member of the class of '35, won a similar award in

By Monica Dickens-Harper & In "Swap For Cash" Plan Brothers, New York Publishers--Total Dividends To And who is Menica Dickens pray? No other than the great granddaughter of the beloved Charles That intensely interesting plan Dickens. It is natural that a refor co-operative merchandising view of a publication by any mem-



This charming picture shows a lot of character and ambition for a

One person, after many tries several first editions in parts; with The annual Hospital Day will be said. "I wonder if a "Y" has ever the piece de resistance. Charles

dent of Camden has had two \$20 | The adventures of the young au-At the Baptist Church at 11 dividends. There have been three ther Monica Dickens lead one to Golock Sunday the adult choir will \$11 receivers and the others of \$7 predict that she will follow this, her present as guest soloist William \$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1 denomination. One first rovel with many more. Her Smith of Thomaston, baritone. The individual who has swapped many amusing, and altogether startling convene at 9.45. Vespers at 7 with six separate dividends, the largest she wanted to turn her own living, the young people's vested choir, a \$20. Nine persons have received and although well educated had no profession. She liked to cook and These local firms are participating decided to try it out, to the great The Corner Drug Store, McLain shock and consternation of her par-

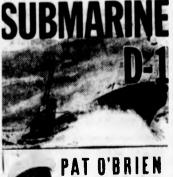
> Her keen observations, her joyous imagination, her hilarious good huness crowd the pages with vivid delights. She describes in "One Pair of Hands," what a cook, general housemaid, laundress, scullery maid is expected to do from early morn until late at night.

Compton MacKenzie in his foreword in this book says-One Pair and pays on letters from any and all of Hands," is the record of an ad-

> Forty or fifty years is quite a record as clubs go yet right here And still some of the older Down is the Shakespeare Society which East Yankees stoutly defend pie recently observed its 50th anniver- eating as a breakfast. Here comes Club, diligently carried on by a few slice of pie with the regular breakcharter members and now in its fast. The writer remembers a call to the cultural interests of the city. Rockland who said she always kept

Sunday and Monday





GEORGE BRENT

WAYNE MORRIS Children's Matinee Tuesday, 4 P. M.-10 Cents

A Return Engagement

This And That



The Maine National Guard added a family of 12 brothers and sisters. 222 recruits recently in its effort to get 775. This brings up up now to William A. Griffin, also of South to 2.622

has a retail value we are told of each other as mother and daughter. \$100,000,000.

Jim: "What is a bachelor?" Bim: "Why, Jim, a bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anyone."

or flawless symmetry. They believe sible. that only Allah is perfect and that to construct a perfect building or rug is sacriligious.

the human mouth requires the sim- and the Woman's State Relief ultaneous and co-ordinated we of Corps at Rockland. 72 separate muscles.

Americans may well observe the blood purge of the Iron Guards by King Carol's Rumania, which was so largely a product of the last war, and muse upon the value of wars to make the world safe for democracy."-Selected.

An old resident, "singing gentleman" was heard recently to be lilting this song of his childhood: "Once on a time I had a fellow

Way down in Maine. He took me home under his umbrella Way down in Maine. It rained so hard and I got so scared My new calico gown got tared,

Way down in Maine." Could any reader furnish the other stanzas if any?

DIES TO KEEP G.MEN BUSY Every leader of every Fascist or Communist organization in this country has violated some penal law of the United States and is subject to prosecution, declared Chairman Dies of the Un-American Commitventure which only a young woman tee today. He announced Attorney of exuberant vitality could have General Murphy had assigned a speundertaken. This book is a real cial staff to investigate charges by find by Harpers and will make a the committee against leaders of the K S F. | Communist party and the German-American Bund - Washington Post.

sary, the Rubinstein Club which is one from California with wistful nearing that mark, Methebesee Club longing for the good old times when ever 40 years old and Wawenock it was right and proper to expect a 39th year. All have added greatly in the early 90s on a neighbor in from 10 to 50 "saucer pies" made up ready for cold winter months. Her husband was not satisfied in the merning without a pie.

> Eugene Field, poet, humorist and story writer, was an intimate newspaper friend and correspondent of Editor Fuller of this paper. He was educated in Massachusetts schools but never finished college. His hobbies were Horace and collecting books and bottles. Some of his poems were published under other names than his own. He became engaged to his wife when she was only 14. His brother, Roswell Martin Field, was also a journalist and novelist and studied law. For 14 years he wrote a daily column for the New York Post and is best known for a series of sketches about Missouri and Kansas. Much of his work is now forgotten.

We are told that this war will emphasize music in America and our musicians will be given more thought, our composers more emphasis and more understanding. This really is a chance for measurng our artistic standards. The world needs all the solace possible, and the United States even though we are not in the conflict with men at arms, needs the transcending power and help that comes from music, and world radio music should give more heed to the call of the deeper senses for this uplift of heart. A good portion of the world takes its radio music seriously these days, and we welcome higher thought from our deal. Our churches too have a great opportunity in their music for comfort and encouragement.

A submarine can travel completely submerged with less than half the water resistance that occurs when it is traveling on the surface.

2 . . . Lucy Bakewell, the wife of John James Audubon, supported the family for 12 years, leaving her husband free to work at his bird classifying.

NETTIE M. GRIFFIN

Nettie Mingerson Snow, daughter of Robert Snow and Margaret Harrington, was born Jan. 31, 1860, at South Thomaston; the family homestead being part of a large tract purchased by an ancestor, Elisha Snow, one of the earliest settlers at Wessaweskeag. She was also a decendant of Archibald Gamble one of the first settlers of Warren, through his daughter Ann, who married John Mingerson, Her death removes the last member of She was married March 10, 1888. Thomaston, and it had been their privilege to enjoy over 50 years of New England Fishing Fleet whose happy companionship. The prescontinuous operations on fishing ence in her home of a beloved niece, banks supply millions with food Margaret Paul, filled an important and thousands with employment place in her life, and they were to

Her girlhood and a part of her married life were spent at South Thomaston. One of the earliest initiates of Wessaweskeag Grange, she was a very active worker; and as president, for several years, of Orthodox Mohammedans are the Ladies' Aid played no small part loath to construct a building or in helping to raise the funds, which weave a rug that has straight lines made the ownership of a hall pos-

She was a charter member of Forget-me-Not Chapter, OES, at South Thomaston; a member of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, of the Edu-Every word that is spoken by cational Club, the Sunshine Club

A love of flowers, a deep appreciation of the beauties of nature. hospitality in her home, love of little children, a willingness to do her part in any group, were all

marked traits of her character. For some years she had made her home with her niece, Mrs. Margaret Rackliffe. Always of a cheerful disposition, she had borne uncomplainingly whatever of suffering came to her. She was tenderly cared for in her last illness by her husband, her nieice, Mrs. Rackliffe, and her grandniece, Virginia Rackliffe. Other near relatives are nephews Carl Snow of Berlin, N. H. and Clarence Snow of Revere, Mass.

Funeral services were held Nov. 8, from her late residence and were conducted by Rev. H. R. Winchenbaugh, a former pastor at South Thomaston. The burial service of the Eastern Star was impressively rendered by Forget-me-not Chapter of South Thomaston. The bearers were S. O. Hurd, A. F. Sleeper, Scott A. Rackliffe, and Joseph Baum. Interment was at South Thomaston.

SOUTH HOPE

Mus Virginia Dunbar was recent dinner guest at Charles Em-

ery's in Rockland Miss Frances Howard has returned home from a few weeks stay with Mrs S G MacAlman in

Rockland Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Monkhouse of Portland were guests last weekend

at C. L. Dunbar's. Miss Annie Hart was at home from U. of M. for the holiday. E. E. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maxfield of Rockland were visitors Sunday at L. L. Mills, also

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sprowl of Sherwood Edwards and mother Mrs. Edwards of Easton, Conn., are visitors at H. A. Hart's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, C. L. Dunbar, Misses Virginia and Edith Dunbar, Eugene Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Monkhouse dined recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark in West Rockport. Elmer Hart and guest Sherwood

gunning trip in the Northern woods. The post office at Appomattox Court House, site of Lee's surrender to Grant, once was called Sur-

Edwards of Easton, Conn., are on a

SUN.-MON.-TUES. DAVIS FLYNN The Private Lives of HTSBRZLIS ESSEX IN TECHNICOLOR

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GUARDIANS

OF OUR COAST

coastguardsmen are doing to

protect coastwise shipping by

day and by night. The day's

news from many lonely out-posts along Maine's waterfront.

ISLAND GEMS

[For The Courier-Gazette]

Of things small, gigantesque God made those lovely genus-

He kept in Paradise
All that were ne.ded there
Supplied celestial worlds
And had a lot to spare

He set the rest of earth With isles of many a heft Then off the coast of Maine Arranged all He had left

Seguin

Jamaica. Vt.

Ted Wainwright

when we arrived.

Allison M Watts

His islands picturesque

In His creation work

What our lightkeepers and

From Bill Wincapaw Former Rockland Aviator Tells More Of Experi-

ences In the Andes

(Fifth Installment) It was now getting sort of gray daylight. In looking up the heavy damu fog or mist was very heavy This I was told was a regula: semetime during the night jungle. This dampness was what made it so cold. I called my traveling friend and had another breakfast of ripe bananas, dry bread and black coffee.

Our balseres again got our rafts together and we got under way. We had been going down stream two hours when our river emptied into a large river. This I was told was the Maperi. From the junction of the Maperi and the Corioc the river was now called the River Ka Ka Our destination was about four hours down stream from here

This KaKa River is very fast and dangerous due to so many streams feeding into it. We noticed this river was very muddy and the Indians told us that somewhere there had been heavy rains and if we were lucky we could stay ahead of the flood that was bound to come first set of bad rapids before the first rush of water hit us

As we got further down stream into the jungle the denser the Wild birds of all kinds were seen flying in every direction and what a noise they make. Along the wabutterflies of every size and color. they are on top.

We are now putting into the river bank. We can hear a loud roar of water. It turns out to be the Ratama Rapids with a whirlpool and a eight foot waterfall. The Indians start at once to unload the balsas and carry all cargo along the river bank to a spot below the last The first Indian took about 150 pounds on his back and started along down river bank over tree trunks jagged rocks, sometimes in mud up to his knees. I marveled at this, so at once examined the fcot of the nearest Indian and found the skin on the bottom a good half inch thick and almost as hard as shoe leather. Their feet are very wide and this makes them

The second indian had started cut with his load and when about half way we noticed he dropped it and started running for the first man. Most of us started running towards the other two. After we got past the noise of the rapids we could hear this fellow calling "Culebra" (snake). On our arrival we found that the first Indian had come upon a large snake in the act of swallowing his breakfast, which was a young wild hog. The Indian not being able to get by he dropped his load and started throwing rocks

It was evident that the snake did not intend to lose his breaksnake was backing the Indian up All league members are invited. when we arrived. I must say I was him at bay while one man, ta very meeting. beave fellow) picked up a forked 11. What is the relation to each the snake by going out in the wa- leagues? viding I could run fast enough.

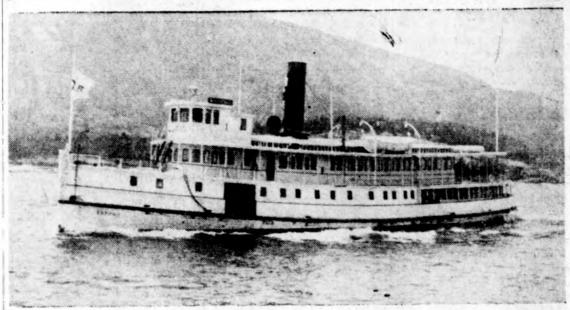
On looking this snake over we where one lives. found it to be about 14 feet long, | 12. Has the League any national about six inches thick and a nasty headquarters? yellow and black color. The Invery careful where I stepped.

pertaged down stream and the Bal- on here, and is also the headsarcos went back to run the balsas quarters for the preparation of the over the rapids and falls. This was educational material secretaries. a wonderful sight. These fellows 13. How is the program of the were out of sight sometimes and League determined? up to their waist most of the time. Your program comes from each in water. When they went over and every League member, and is the falls I thought it was the last adopted by the democratic process recently passed several days with of my crew. Still they all made the of your local chairman discussing trip safely. They told me after- it with her board, notifying her in Old Town. wards the only danger was when State department chairman of your the balsas came apart and they decisions. Then the State depart- spent Monday afternoon in Damwere thrown in the water

(To be continued)

swering intenting classified offers, attend from each league being Keene's Neck for the winter

STEAMBOAT DAYS



This is S.S. Sappho against her native background of the "hills" of Mt. Desert. Sappho was considered the most beautiful ship of her day and will compare favora bly with her modern sisters. She bears a resemblance to Steamer W. S. White. [Photo courtesy James I. Stinson. Stonington.]

the best loved and horse Central's steamboats was its trail plazing Sappho built for the rail-

Sappho was a particularly pleas-

plenty of power for her day, 600 saloon deck and the saloon itself

had become crew quarters and A regular visitor to this city for freight space. Freight doors gave years as a member of the Maine direct access forward and aft and Cential's winter steamboat colony her tonnage was raised from the and for re-conditioning at Snow's, original 275 to 589. She went into road at Bath in 1886 for the Bat she came to that yard when the freight service on Long Island From this point on the Indians used Harbor ferry service and popular railroad felt she had served her sound and to the best of my their paddles in order to get to the to the end of her service in Maine day and mustered her out of ser- knowledge and belief is still going vice, replacing her with modern strong, owned by the Colonial Navigation Co., of New York

in 1917 she was bought by the ing boat in appearance, decidedly Blackstone Navigation Co., and From Elwin M. Eldredge ahead of her day in styling and fun between Pawtucket R. I., and Kingston, N. Y., from whose pen it the trip with them. We under- son Edward have returned from a luxury of appointments. She was New York, being renamed Paw- is hoped this column may present stand it was Mr. Day's first visit hunting trip in Northern Maine Flocks of all kinds of parrots were designed for summer service for tucket. She saw adventurous days a story in the future comes this to the station in 48 years. He was Mr. Reed bringing home a deer. the wealthy vacation residents of during the war, carrying cargoes interesting Bar Harbor and Mt. Desert, thus of high explosives on the Delaware Sappho's fellow Maine Central changes which have taken place scott, Mass., called by the serious ters edge there were millions of no pains were spared in making River. She reappeared in Rock- Steamer Frank Jones. It was in since he left, and thought it must illness of her mother Mrs. Nettie attractive and comfortable land in 1924 for rebuilding at the York River on July 22, 1918, be easier for the present keepers Brown. She was practically all glass on Snow's. Her famous beauty was that the then Penimore, ex-Frank than it was in the old days when Edward Wall and Corliss Ferrin butterflies and I hope everybody her saloon deck and even the main decidedly bedraggled, and when Jones, blew up and burned with they used oxen to haul coal and of South Bristol were callers deck was extraordinarily well rebuilding was completed the crack the loss of two lives. She was en- supplies from the shore. Some are over six inches across the lighted. She was of 275 gross tons, passenger liner of the summer col- gaged in ferrying munitions for And most of these are just 140 feet long. 28 foot beam and 9.5 onists had become the prosaic the navy, though anchored at the as pretty on the underneath side as foot depth. Sappho was an able freighter pictured below. Her pilot time of the explosion.



Here is the Sappho in her present day shape as the freighter Pawtucket during remodeling operations at Snow's in 1924. [Photo courtesy Fred C. Lindsay, Jr.]

Follow The Trend

Rockland League of Women Voters

Department of Government and Keryn ap Rice; study of Legal Sta- Turner are with her for the winter. Poreign Policy of the Rockland tus. Mrs. Donald H. Puller; study of League of Women Voters, will hold child welfare. Mrs. Gilmore W the third study group meeting at her home, 204 Broadway, Monday fast. He had spit up his little pig afternoon at 2.30. The topic will be Welfare. Mrs. Lawrence Miller; and was starting to put up a battle. "What will be the role of the United study of Government and Foreign And a good battle it was as the States in any peace settlement?"

all goose flesh and scared still I Here are five more of the 20 questhrew rocks with the rest and held tions recently discussed at a league

stick and worked his way around other of National, state and local

ter. He jammed the fork over the! The local league is the unit of men ran in with rocks and clubs. State league; in its turn the Na-I stayed back and figured there tional League is made up of State would be one live man anyway pro- leagues. It is possible to be a state member if there is no local league

It has from the first maintained cians said that this type of snake a national headquarters in Washterv eldom attacks a human. But ington. D. C., at present at 726 I guess this fellow knew I was Jackson Place, the office of the Na-This was my first en- tional president, and the headcounter with a large snake and I quarters of the Congresional secrewas hoping it would be my last, tary, who represents the league to The Indians did not seem to worry the members of the Congress. Here about the whole matter. But for the National Council meets in the hours I was still jumpy and was alternate years between the biennial conventions; correspondence In about two hours all cargo was with the State leagues is carried

ment chairman discusses it with ariscotta her board and sends the national Miss Olive Curtis of Rockland chairman their decisions. At the was recent guest of Mrs. Ira Teele. Always think before you act, but state convention it is then discussed Mr. and Mrs. George Keene have

given instructions at to final decisions

14. Name the six departments in the local chairman of each.

The group interested in the study Mrs. Arthur L. Orne, chairman of of education is headed by Mrs. health and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Soule; study of Government and niece, Ruth Boynton its operations, Mrs. Frederic Bird; study of Government and Economic Policy, Mrs. Arthur L. Orne

15. In the Rockland League, what are the standing committees?

The finance committee. Miss Charotte Buffum chairman; publicity chairman. Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin; membership committee chairman. Mrs. Earle R. Gowell; hospitality chairman. Mrs. R. L. Stratton; telephone chairman. Mrs. snake's head while the rest of the organization, and makes up the Charles Emery; new letter chairman, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr.

MEDOMAK

and Mrs. Ashley Walter in Waldo- lumber.

Mr and Mrs. Emerson S.mmons been chosen by the Seniors of of Friendship recently visited rela- Washington High School for their tives here

Friendship visitors Sunday.

and son of South Portland were re- ka Wyllynen. Marguerite Jones, cent guests at W. C. Studley's. Mrs. Dorothy Prior of Waldoboro a vivid illustration of a lying tongue. recently visited her sister. Mrs. It has plenty of comedy relief, and Ralph Genthner.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sidelinger low, and refreshments will be on of Massachusetts spent last week- sale end with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Colla-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Osier and children, John. Alice and David Mr. and Mrs. William Wetherbee

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Castner

don't think too long about an- and voted upon, the delegates that moved to the Bartlett house on

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ludwig enterthe work of the League and give tained guests from Bangor last weekend

Mrs. Leona Sherman is in ill Mrs. Nellie Tibbetts was a recent afternoon visitor at the home of her

The public supper at the Grange hall last Saturday netted \$11.85 for the Grange fund

Mr. and Mrs. Grevis Payson of Union were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finn visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Robert Linscott

Among those in Rockland on business this week were Robert Linscott. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hibbert. Doris Lundy Francis Marr and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hibbert of Portland visited relatives in town last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shuman, at the home of John Carroll for a were supper guests Saturday of Mr. time while Mr. Carroll cuts long

"Truth Takes a Holiday" has annual play to be presented Nov. Thomas Carter and son were 24 at the Grange hall. In the cast are: Leroy Orinnell. Norman Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spofford Elden Bartlett, Dora Whittier, Sirkand Elizabeth Swett. This play is hearty laughs. A dance will fol-



Max heading for the big woods and a supply of venison for the winter

Bass Harbor Head

The road from the main thorougfare to the reservation is still under

construction, and will be a fine stretch when completed. A recent visit from Keeper Gerald Reed of Brant Point Light.

Nantucket, was greatly enjoyed. Mrs Reed was in Bangor for several days' visit with relatives recently.

Callers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprague of Manset, Glenroy and Emily Jane Sprague, Hollis Reed and Eugene Reed of McKinley.

ORFF'S CORNER

Friends of Miss Mildred A. Elwell, student nurse at New England Baptist hospital in Boston will be pleased to learn that she is making satisfactory recovery from an infected finger, which has confined her to bed for several weeks

Mr and Mrs Cheney and son Mr. and Mrs. W A Jackson, Mr. Royal recently enjoyed a trip to and Mrs Albert Elwell, Calvin El-Nova Scotia. While there Royal well and Elizabeth Elwell were bought a fine 35-foot power boat amond those who attended the rewhich he brought to the Island last cent coultrymen's dinner in North Waldoboro

Visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creamer and the Chenevs were Miss Dorothy Mrs Mabelle Porter were visitors Kerwin, Miss Norma Jordan and Thursday in Bath, where Mr. Creamer is receiving eye treat-

Mrs. Skolfield and children and ments. her sister Jane, visited Mr. Sholfield Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hoch and tioned here in 1875 and retired from | Monday.

the greatly interested in the many

Tuesday at Albert Elwell's.

friend and I went on a smelting Thursday at Community House p. m with enough fish to fill the subject in charge of Mrs. Maude frying pan. We didn't get home Greenlaw, who demonstrated by until the early morning hours, hav- dysing articles taken by members ing stayed and filled our 15-foot and also explained different dyes dory. Friend wife was both pleased and their uses. Mrs. Hazel Ludpeeved having stayed awake wig. Mrs. Katheryn Ludwig, Mrs. most of the night wondering where Ada E well, Mrs. Edna Creamer and we were, and was just on the point Mrs. Madelyn Jackson were on the of taking a cruise down the shore dinner committee.

The Deshons are ashore on leave Read The Courier-Gazette

Poultry Outlook

What the Experts Say They Expect During the Coming Year

After considering all important lements in the poultry, egg and turkey outlook for next year and assuming that there will be a considerable increase in the general level of consumer demand, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics

Cash farm income from poultry and eggs in 1941 to be larger than in 1939 because of improved consumer demand. However, feed costs

will also be higher The feed-egg ratio to continue less favorably from the poultry producers' viewpoint than last year and

possibly less favorable than the 1928-37 average Hatchings during 1940, therefore. to be somewhat smaller than the

large hatch of 1939 Laying flocks in 1940 to be some-

what larger than in 1939. Total egg production to be slightly

larger than a year earlier. Egg marketings in 1940, therefore, to be slightly larger than in 1939. Egg prices to remain less favorable than a year earlier to produc-

ers for the remainder of 1939 because of larger storage holdings and some increase in current production. The effect of larger consumers' income on prices during 1940 as compared with a year earlier is expected increase in production unless winter weather conditions are un-

than in 1939 because of the heavy last half of 1940 to be smaller be- pared with 1939 cause of the expected smaller 1940

to be somewhat larger than last earlier. ear's record high production unless relative feed costs increase consid-

VICKS VAPORUB

A LANGE CONTRACTOR MANAGER **HEATING HINTS** .. by John Barclay

NUMBER of my readers have asked me how to avoid dust seeping through the cracks in the ashpit door when they shake the grates. This can be very easily ended by having a small pipe spray installed in the ashpit and connected with the cold water



spray can be easily made by drilling small holes in a short length of pipe and capping the free end. The cost is negligible.

Then when you are ready to shake the grates you simply turn on the spray which throws a fine mist over the entire ashpit. Thus the ashes are wet down as they fall through the grates and the dust is settled immediately, and kept inside the ashpit. And when the ashes are removed from the ashpit they are wet enough to prevent any more dust from arising and flying through the cellar (21)

erably. If production increases, the situation is likely to be less favorable for producers than in the pre-

Storage stocks of poultry meat in early 1940 to be larger than in 1939. The into-storage movements in late 1940 to be smaller than in 1939 be cause of smaller marketings

Prices of chickens to be less favor able in the winter of 1939-40 than to more than offset the effect of any a year earlier because of greatly increased marketings. In the spring of 1940, the effect of increased consumer incomes on prices may offset Marketings of poultry meat in the effect of the expected larger the first half of 1940 to be larger marketings as compared with a year earlier. The expected decrease in 1939 hatch of both chickens and marketing in the latter half of 1940 turkeys. Poultry marketings in the will tend to increase prices as com-

Turkey prices through the remainder of this season to be less Pall and winter broiler production | favorable to producers than a year

> Turkey production in 1940 to be semewhat smaller than the record crop of 1939, which was 22 percent above last year and 15 percent above the previous record high production The above material was as-

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