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Testing Clam Flats

State Chemists Are Working Subject Uppermost When Out of Rockland-Work Described

State chemists, with a fully At a meeting of the Rockland border by the last of April.

viously are taken. Exhaustive tests are made on the samples to determine the extent of pollution. Areas which are now open require at least five such tests to be made.

Rockland harbor in its entrety is closed to clamming as are the harbors at Camden, Rockport, Searsport and Stockton Springs.

The Medomak River at Waldoboro, which was previously closed for a distance of three miles below the town is to remain closed in that area. The St. Georges River, previously closed for a distance of five miles below Thomaston is now opened to within one and a half miles of Damariscotta bridge.

While the chemical tests are made in the trailer in Rockland, made in the trailer in Rosand to the representatives travel up and down representatives travel up and down building fund of \$2,000.000.

A bill to provide funds for the contact of the co

The staff is comprised of Chester Bean of Augusta who is attached to dents' salaries. the Division of Sanitary Engineering of the Bureau of Health; Wil- to increase school attendance. liam Hickley of Orrington of the Candage of Seal Harbor, also of the year. Sanitary Water Board; and Harlan A

to locations arranged for in Ells-worth and Machias to complete the

Mrs. Smith's Bills

has introduced two bills which

1-Amend the National Defense fl ght participation by the army re- ers. servists on the same pay basis as that now enjoyed by national guard. Heretofore the national guard has vides greater uniformity among be ng fully protectd.

same physical disability ret rement and death benefits as regulars en-This includes famil es.. Reervists gain the benefits only if the duty or in training.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Augusta As Host

Sea Scout Ship Will Enter- change of thought. tain the Red Jacket Crew February 26

SSS Red Jacket of Rockland on pension bill. Feb. 26 when a basketball game will be played between the two teams of is wanted was well illustrated by

Winter Carnival which will be held ciation. in Augusta Jan. 25

uniforms to the crew members, and Charles Grant, These uniforms will be altered into Sea Scout uniforms. Regular uniforms are not available.-Kennebec

Local Association Met-Legislative Action

equipped trailer laboratory, are sta- Teachers' Association, Wednesday tioned on the grounds of the Cam- night, with President Allston E den & Rockland Water Company, Smith presiding, reports of imporfrom where they are working on a tance were given. Joseph E. Blaispollution survey of all clam flats dell, chairman of the teacher welcover the coast to the Canadian of teachers in other Maine cities, area which has been closed pre- teachers in other Maine cites, after which an unanmous vote was taken to nave members of the teacher welfare committee meet with the city, retroactive from Jan 1 1947

A \$1500 min mum salary bill to affect all teachers in the State.

An \$1800 minimum salary bill that has written into it a minimum salary for teachers' according to miles of the town. The Damariscotta training, that is \$1800 m nimum for River is now open to within two four years of professional training. This bill has a provision for a \$100 increase each year for eight years. A bill to create a State School

turning them to Rockland each industrial school recently established in Augusta A bill to increase superinten-

A bill to provide a change in the Robinson of the Bureau of Markets, set up of the State Department of

> The "Area School Bill" that was defeated in the last legislature will probably be introduced again this year.

including teachers.

Act of 1916 to put inactive drill and ing the pay of industrial art teach-If it passes, the State would one-half the industrial arts teachers' salary up to \$1500.

received pay for its dr lls while the eral Aid bill that was introduced army reserve has not. The bill probe passed by this sesson of Conarmed services, the navy already gress. It would make \$225,000,000 available to the so called poorer 2—Provide that all reservists of States to help them raise their edu-all armed services be placed on the cational standards. Its chance of passing is good, because it is backed by Senator Taft and many other in-fluent al members of Congress.

Miss Relief Nichols, secretary injury or death came while on active reported on the Augusta Conference, when 75 representatives of teachers' local organizations accepted Mrs. Grace Dodge's invitatich to meet there. Outcomes of

An organization for prompt mob lization of public opinion and ex-

Appreciaton of the responsibility of all teachers for organization of

Agreement that sources of new State revenue must be found, that It was voted by the crew mem- teachers must know more about bers of Sea Scout Ship Danforth State finances, and that some im- Irish, lg Wednesday night to entertain the provements are to be made in the Smith, rg

this discussion group.

Teachers' Salaries

in this area. The project started fare committee, reported on salaries downed the highly rated Morse High after which an unanimous vote was munity Building before a capacity W. Moody, If Ten samples of the water in any taken to have members of the crowd. salary committee of the Rockland the first period as Rockland had Board of Education to request a trouble in handling the ball. raise of \$300 for each teacher in the

Lawrence Plummer, chairman of the Legislative committee, told of the following legislation sponsored by the State Department of Educa-

A bill to change the truancy law A bill to increase the minimum Sanitary Water Board and Byron tuition rate to \$150 per pupil per

The chemists expect to complete Education, creating a State Board their work locally soon and move on of Education of 10 members. A bill to equalize the chances of

A State pens on bill will be intro-Representative Margaret C. Smith duced to set up a uniform State pension plan for all State employes,

A bill is to be introduced affect-

The Federal Congress has a Fed-

new locals.

The importance of knowing what

During the meeting Roland The survey committee of the P. 4-8's. on Friday. Jan. 31, and the Scout tones became members of the asso-

Refreshments were served by Miss Skipper Edward Besaw expressed Doris Coltart and her committee his appreciation to former naval composed of Mrs. Evelyn Parr, Mrs. game, which was won by the local men who have generously donated Hlen Young, Miss Phyllis Smith,

Know the location of the near- Rockland game, but tonight's atest fire alarm box and the correct fair is nothing more or less than a way to call the local fire depart-Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette ment.

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Ballantine, lg

Hancock, rg

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Woodbury, rg

The bows' game:

Rockland High School's basketball team rode to new laurels as i team of Bath 37-31 at the Com- A. Moody, If

their only defeat which Morse had handed them at Bath in the first D. Moody, lg

Morse jumped to a quick lead in Tigers finally caught hold of themselves and tied the score 5-5 in the middle of the period. Rockland's defense was tops as it held Morse at long range and prevented the visitors from running up a good score. With its fast breaking passing attack the Tigers nosed ahead 9-7 to

end the first period. In the second frame both teams were held to seven points each. Rockland rolled ahead to a 5-point lead in the first four minutes of play but Morse came through and the score while Rockland was held scoreless. With 30 seconds left before the half Don Kelsey sank a layup shot to put the Tigers ahead 16-14 at the end of the halfway mark.

Coming back into the third period Rockland, led by Don McLellan, who was Rockland's high scorer with 15 points, continued its pace and had a three-point lead when Morse stalled Rockland's attack and tied the score 27-27 at the end of the period.

In the final frame Oulette put Morse ahead and the outcome of the game began to look dark. Marsh then tied the score on a beautiful one-handed shot. Rockland suddenly caught fire after this when McLellan tied the score, while Holden and Teel broke up several Morse scoring attempts.

With two minutes left to play Mc-Lellan again scored for Rockland. Mu: gita and Kelsey sank two foul shots to increase Rockland's lead Morse tried several times to score but lin this crucial time Rockland got the all important rebounds. With less than a minute to play

McI ellan dropped in Rockland's las basket. Irish scored the last baske Rockland had won its most important game of the season and

was well the best basketball game ever seen in Rockland. Holden and Teel did a great jol in holding Morse forwards eight and nine points each. These forwards usually ring up over 15 points eac

1	commence of the Owners			
•	The lineup:			
	Rockland	d (37)		
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f	Marsh, rf	3	0	
	Murgita		2	
-	McLellan, c		1	
f	Teel, lg		0	
	Shapiro		0	
-	Holden, rg		0	
-		-		
	Totals	16	5	
7	Morse	(31)		
1		G	F	1
	Oulette, If	4	0	
V	Trafton, rf	2	2	
1	Coombs, c		2	
U		-	-	

Referees, Hatfield, Pellicane. Time,

Rhoades, Jr., was elected Yeoman T. A. attended the meeting. Three Rockland now has won six games of the ship. Other plans discussed new teachers, Mrs. Ruby Harris, and lost one. Rockland travels to include a skiing party to be held Miss Phyllis Rolfe, and Frank Vai- Bangor tonight in another crucial one with either side winning.

> On the eve of the Rockland-Bath team, the Bath Daily Times sports editor said:

"Ordinarily Morse would rate the favorite's position going into the about as fast a combination as the area.

Waldoboro 31, Lincoln 17

The Waldoboro High School court plastered a 31 to 17 victory over Ralph, was again the game's h gh finance. scorer, rolling up 17 points. A Moody chased him for 13 points.

EXPLOSIVES LAND ON MATINICUS

Finds Six More-Investigation On

I team defeated the L. A. girls 34 to The mysterious appearance of ex- investigation Monday and are conplosive objects on the shores of Ma- tinuing today. tinicus Island at varying periods The cans holding the detonators the area once more.

island, according to Postmaster Many have the opinion that the

Referee, Flanagan, Time, 4-8s.

Camden Legion Won

The Camden Legion basketeers turned back a fighting Searsport team Wednesday night for their first loss on their home court.

Lincoln (17)

Sea: sport hopped off to a 9-8 lead at the end of the first period, but fell behind the Legion five in the next canto, to trail 20-13 at the half. 33-15 at the close of the third period, and finished up with a 39 to 27 score.

point department.
For Searsport, Pawn was high scorer with eight points. Searsport dent with a 1941 Chevrolet sedan Whitehill during the Instruction point department. comes to Camden Monday, Feb. 3. Camden Legion

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	Moody	3		0		F
	E. Knox	2		3		7
ts	Mortland	0		0		0
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6	Whitehead	0		0		0
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9 13 15—27 Camden Legion Record to Date Camden 39, Thomaston 37. Camden 29, Belfast Merchants 44 Camden 26, Winthrop Mills 73. Camden 63, College Aces 53. Camden 39, Belfast Merchants 46. Camden 48, Ellsworth Vets 44. Camden 44, Winthrop Mills 65. Camen 62, Castine Legion 30. Camden 63, Belfast Banntens 56. Camden 90, Belfast Banntins 60.

Camden 39, Searsport 27. Won 7, lost 4. Wednesday, Jan. 22, Camden Legion play Thomaston Legion at

Friday, Jan. 24. Camden Legion plays Boothbay Legion at Boothbay.

Scouts Honor Senter

New President Of Abnaki Council Is Tendered a Banquet

toss up from any point of view. Wilbur F. Senter, newly elected Patrolman Gregory Willett of the Rockland has the home floor, one president of Abnaki Council, Boy Rockland police. which is not too large, nor does it Scouts of America, was honored at sport much life. Other than that a dinner in the Thorndike Hotel, but the hens did not leave the the Lime City forward wall of Thursday night, by Scout officials Marsh, Kelsey and McLellan 1s of the Council and troops of the

boys from the hill have run into all Speaker of the evening was Rob-Teel and Holden will finish er Sprowl of Bangor, district execuout the high geared Rockland at- tive of the Katahdin Council. Field tack and with the home team executive Howard Butler presented Earle P. Moore Wins Eugene pointing toward this game, Morse a motion picture on Winter campwill have to be all for the full 32 ing activities and which may be minutes if they hope to rack up a experimented with in this area

Camden, assistant; Lendon C. Jack- an announcement issued by Dean to drop you a few lines. son, Rockland, treasurer; Dr. Blake Arthur L. Deering, of the College of I am enjoying The Courier-B. Annis, Rockland, director of Agriculture.

Gazette very much these days for ganization 14 years. their neighbor, Lincoln Academy.

The flashy Waldoboro center,

B. Annis, Rockland, director of

one for Waldoboro fans the girls' of the United States.

BASKETBALL

THOMASTON HIGH GYM WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22 THOMASTON LEGION VS. CAMDEN LEGION

THURSDAY, JAN. 23

THOMASTON LEGION vs. BELFAST MERCHANTS Games 7.30—Admission 35c Tax Incl. SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

Rockland High School Triumphs Over Morse Charles Durang Wounded By One Last Spring

Durang, who was severly injured ammunition ship which is said to their lives in service. last July when such an object ex- have been torpedoed and sunk sevmediately wired direct to Washing- and releasing her lethal cargo. They were taken to the island cases may be breaking up on the Monday morning by the Coast bottom and allowing the watertight Guard base, they carried on their Searsport to the dumping ground.

A Skidding Truck

Does \$1000 Damage To the Movie "Winter Camping" Joseph Long House At Ingraham Hill

An estimated \$1000 damage was ered close support in the Legion Nason of Bangor and operated by owned by Robert C. Marriott of period. Tenant's Harbor, and struck the pts house as it left the highway.

> Rockland to Owl's Head when it was in collision with the Marriott down Ingraham Hill toward Rock-There were no injuries to the oc-

The truck was proceeding from

upants of the car or truck reported other than a severe shaking up. Both vehicles were considerably damaged by the collision and the truck still further by the collision

Uprooted A Truck

Collision At Pleasant Street Those officiating during the meeting were Skipper J. H. Southself Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard and, 1st Mate John A. Perry, 2d Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Risser, Mate M. R. Sawyer, and Officer of Deck Richard Jones. Those officiating during the verificiating during durin ment Sunday Afternoon

A 1946 Ford platform truck operated by Maurice M. Stein of Belfast Assistant Scoutmaster Joseph Presand belonging to the Hillcrest lopski, District President and Committee Chairman Wilbur Senter, in collision with a one half ton 1931 David A. Holden, Jack Northgraves, Ford pickup owned and operated by Frank A. Hallowell of Rockland at Pendleton. Pleasant street railroad crossing Sunday afternoon. Occupants were tion will be held tomorrow night, uninjured but there was consider- at 7 sharp. All crew members are able damage to both vehicles.

Reports have it that the Hallo- excused in advance. well truck, headed toward Thomaston, pulled out and started to pass has just received an official invitaone of the Wood Bus Company tion to participate in the Senior buses as it stopped for the railroad Scout bridge of honor and ball to crossing and collided head on with be held in Brunswick Saturday, he Hillcrest truck which was pro- Feb. 22. The affair will be semi-

were killed.

The accident was investigated by will be published later. Some of the poultry was dislodged

scene of the accident. Warren Boy's Award

Hale Scholarship at U. of M.

In 1810 there were less than 20 Club, securing first honors in pro- and surrounding towns. I note the To make the evening a perfect cotton mills in the Southern States jects including chick raising, potapassing of an oldtime friend, way to call the local fire depart-promises that the commission would not be for Waldoboro fans the girls' of the United States. atended the State 4-H Club Camp whose friendship I have cherished in 1944. He was active while in for many years. And so it goes. high school in athletics, dramatics, We are doing the same things out

the College of Agriculture who is along hoping for better time The award is based on his or her anti-snore invention, but am planrecord as a 4-H Club member and ning on an interview and a demscholarship, character and onstration one of these days ualities of leadership. Here's wishing The Black Cat
The award is made by a committee and the whole Courier-Gazette qualities of leadership.

appointed by the Dean of the Col- staff a Happy New Year.

The Sea Scouts

Intrigued Members—Ship Invited To Brunswick

done Monday morning to the two- was a busy one for the Red Jacket apartment house of Joseph Long op- boys. Its feature was a sound movie The Legion stretched its lead to pos te Ocean avenue at Ingraham entitled, "Winter Camping," shown And Ray Cross Pictures En-Hill when it was struck by a skid- by Field Executive Howard Butler Don Spaulding again led the ding truck which tore out the cor- of Abnaki Area. It aroused such Legion, scoring 17 points, while ner post and part of the front wall, enthusiasm for the new idea that The truck, owned by Robert E. it will be tried shortly in this area. First Aid in relation to immobili-

> The crews were taught some new ongs to add to their growing list

of favorites. Crew I's project was turned in delight of his audience, outstandfor inspection. It is an ingenius ing points about the slides as they car which had skidded as it came blinker-type light on a pedastal were flashed across the screen. giving a similar effect as the Navy Every scene was highly interesting shutter-type. Crew II's contribu- as well as educational for Ray The accident was investigated by tion was the general repair and Cross brought to many of the peo-Stanley Poland of the State Police, painting of the Ship's portable ple realistic pictures of India and equipment. Crew III donated a China. beautiful log book which will hold harbor logs, new stories of Sea meeting of the new organization: Scout acitvities, pictures of the Dr. and MrMs. Howard Hatterson, to be completed by Scout Week for Mrs. Raymond Fogarty, Mr.

display in store windows. Those officiating during the Vernon Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

Guests included Field Executive Howard Butler, Scoutmasters Har-old Whitehill and Howard Crozier Bicknell, William Jillson, Miss Florold Whitehill and Howard Crozier. Richard Tompkins, and Raymond

The last meeting before inspecasked to be there promptly, unless The Red Jacket Sea Scout Ship

eeding toward Rockland. Both formal and all Senior Scouts are trucks left the highway on the urged to bring their ladies. The South side of the road and over- latest awards to our local ship will turned on the bank of snow and ice be deferred unt'l that date. Transportation committee chairman Dr. The Hillcrest truck was loaded Blake Annis w.ll have charge of with chickens, a few of which transporting for all who desire to make the trip. Complete program

Word From Oregon

E. L. Cox Expresses Sorrow Over Death of Two Long-Time Friends

Beaverton, Oregon, Jan 12, I have been planning a letter to The Courier-Gazette ever since "The Black Cat" took a dig at me, away back in June, but the pres-Chairman Percy Keller of the Earle Parker Moore, Jr., son of sure of work during the Summer feminine vocal; sax star Charlie tof the Maine State Fairs Association of Mr. and Mrs. Earle P. Moore, Sr., seemed to put it out of the quesfice by Cleveland Sleeper, Jr. of Warren, has been awarded the tion. However, this morning there have the is a little covering of spay on the least viol artists were travel ng in high on the home court Friday night when they prises Rev. Henry W. Beukelman of University of Maine, according to roofs and hillsides, and I am going

> Moore has been an outstanding it enables me to keep track of the member of the George's Valley 4-H swiftly moving events in Rockland recognition of his achievements he longtime friend, Axel Brunburg,

here on the coast, roasting the ad-The Eugene Hale Scholarship, ministration, fighting the O.P.A. established in honor of the late and sometimes a stronger term Senator Eugene Hale, is awarded would apply, when we get short on annually to a boy or girl entering sugar, but we are still plugging or has been a 4-H Club member. No, I have not tried Mr. Tweed's

Packard Is Named

As Knox County Member of U. of M.'s Union Building Campaign

Vernon L. Packard of Camden, proprietor of Packar'ds Lumber and Building Materials, has been named Knox County chairman of the University of Maine Union Building Campaign. His appointsince last Spring has now come to are about eight inches in diameter ment to serve in this capacity came the attention of high Navy officials and approximately the same in from Raymond H. Fogler, a native in Washington who sent two explo- height. Inside, six detonators are of Knox County, now of New York, sive experts here Sunday to search held in as many well padded com- who is general chairman of the napartments to keep them from extional campaign to raise \$750,000 to A container holding s'x mine plosion by a sudden blow. The de- be donated by Maine alumni, studetonators was found Saturday by tonators themselves are said to be dents and friends to construct a Charles Durang about 100 feet from about six inches in length and one Memorial Union Building on the his house on the South shore of the and one quarter inches in diameter. campus as a tribute to the alumni who served in World War II, and explosives are coming from an especially the 175 men who gave

Mr. Packard, a graduate of Warploded in his hands, resulting in the eral miles off Matinicus early in the ren High School, received his degree loss of portions of both hands, im- war and which is now breaking up in Civil Engineering from the university in 1935. He subsequently atton, asking Margaret Chase Smith Others mention that the Sears-tended Massachusetts Institute of to institute, an investigation at port ammunition depot dumped Technology for a special course in once. The result was the departure several hundred tons of high ex- Public Health and in 1940 received by air of the two officers from plosives and detonators in an area his master's dgree in sanitary en-Washington Sunday morning and off the coast soon after the close gineering from Harvard University. their arrival here the same day. of the war and that some of the He is a member of Dela Tau Delta dom of Mike Hennessey, the Bos-

fraternity. He was employed as district sani- but will he kindly tell me when Guard cutter Snohomish. Assisted cartons to surface. LSTs were try engineer for the Maine State Nelson Dingley was a member of detachment from the Coast used to ferry the ammunition from Health Department from 1936 to the U. S. Senate, as he stated in 1940 and later was assistant water Saturday's issue of the Globe. works manager for American Water Works. From 1940 to 1945 he was in service as a major in the Ord-nance Department. Following discharge from service he became skeered? proprietor of his present business n Camden. He is a member of the Camden Lions Club and is active in from today. Just around the corner, the local Congregational Church.

A Buffet Supper

tertain Gathering At Methodist Church

Thirty-four young adults participated in a buffet supper Wednes-day night, at the Methodist Church. After supper Ray Fogarty introduced Ray Cross, who held his audience breathless as he showed various colored slides taken while he was in the service.

Mr. Cross explained much to the

The following attended the fifth crews and various functions. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jillson, Mr. crews were congratulated on their and Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mr. and fine work and issued new projects Mrs. Richard Havener, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs.

ence Knight, Mrs. Philip Newbert, Has Added A Star

Naomi Rackliff, Miss Margaret

Dick Giles, ex-Marine, Has Joined Wayne Drinkwater's Drive

versatile teen-age band leader—has Orne; closing song, "Blest Be the added another "find" to his long Tie that Binds." Refreshments were list of excellent band men and served. "Drink," who is entering his fourth consecutive year of popular playing, entertain at the Grange hall Jan. 28. has added at every opportunity,, something or someone, guaranteed be in session Thursday from 1 to to make his outfit one of the better 4 at the home of Mildred Marshall

bands in the State. This time it is Dick Giles, in the male crooning spot, succeeding Phil Reed is enroute to Rockland this Gray. Giles, a Rockland boy from morning from Southwest Harbor the Marines-in which he definitely D'Arc in tow. The firm of F. J. made his mark in the show business O'Hara & Sons, Inc., owners of the

Long, Horace Heidt men.

places. Starting the "47" season with "Drink" will be the same old Drinkwater gang, plus the new additions of the judges in the Maine harness of 1946—lovely Signe Swanholm, racing meets, attended the banquet

Johnny Neun, new Cincinnati the nation" in respect to cleanness.

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THE BLACK CAT

By The Roving Reporter



Hello, folks, glad to make your acquaintance. My picture was sent to you by Doris Small Pearsons, fermerly of Crescent Beach, who conducts a studio at 486 Boylston street, Boston. Hope you'll like me

ton Globe's veteran political writer,

I have much respect for the wis-

Did you do much skidding yester-

Spring begins just two months

One year ago: The Courier-Gazette issued its centennial edition-Two boys were arrested for motor car thefts.—The Fire Department answered four week-end calls, one at the home of Norman Richards on Washington street. — Elmira

GRANGE CORNER

Dwyer of Montville died in Kittery,

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed

J. Herbert Gould and his aides of

Camden installed officers of Acorn Grange of Cushing, Wednesday Marshal was Gertrude Waterman; chaplain, Lois Daucett; regalia bearer, Frank Reed; emblem bearer, Flora Maloney (Acorn); pianist Ann Tibbetts, assisted by Dr. Benson with violin. Officers installed were: Lester Delano, master; Homer Marshall, overseer; Mrs. Fannie Davis, lectur-Nicholas Caraganis, steward: Robert Ames, assistant steward

Gladys Davis, chaplain; Albert Orff,

treasurer; Katheryn Maloney, secre-

tary; Mrs. Evelyn Delano, Ceres;

Mrs. Marion Ames, Pomona; Mrs

Bertha Orne, Flora; Janet Orff, lady assistant steward; Laurice Young, member executive committee three years; Alfred Orne, gatekeeper. Visitors were present from Wev-

mouth Grange of Thomaston and Goodwill of South Warren. This program was directed by Fannie Davis: Opening song "Battle Hymn of the Republic"; greeting composed by Nora Seaver, read by Gladys Davis; skit, Katheryn Maloney and Everett Davis; piano and violin duet, Rose Wales and Dr Benson: remarks and stories by Mr Wayne Drinkwater - Rockland's Gould and Earl Maxcy; solo. Mary

"Uncle Mac's Westerners" will Acorn Grange sewing circle will

The dragger David A., Capt. Carl back-recently returned from with the disabled dragger, Jeanne Jeanne D'Arc said this morning On one occasion he handled a that her engines are filling with long-term radio show-backed by water from mechanical defects as some of the best band men in the country—Frankie Carle and Johnny master of the Jeanne D'Arc the greater part of last year and hung In 1947 the Drinkwater crew will up the port highline record for 1946 be bigger and better than ever, with her, leaving recently to go in and will be holding sessions at more his own boat which was put into

Jack Kingsley, who acts as one Racing Commission chairman, will "stand on a par with any State in "cheating" but commented: Know the location of the near- "Races with parimutuel betting are no Sunday School affair." Jewell

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again 1 would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charlet Darwin. AFRAID?

Afraid? Of what?
To feel the spirit's glad release?
To puss from pain to perfect peace,
The strife and strain of life to cease?
Afraid—of that? Afraid? Of what?
Afraid to see the Saviour's face,
To hear his welcome, and to trace
The glory gleam from wounds of grace?
Afraid—of that?

-E. H. Hamilton.

The Courier-Gazette TWICE-A-WEEK

Book Review K. S. F.

Photography Is a Language. John R. Whiting. Ziff-Davis Publishers, Chicago, New York.

When I spent my Winters in Florida I would often hear this remark: "Ain't it the truth." And it shocked me to have this grammatical error used so frequently by persons of culture.

But it comes to me just now to give force to the title of this delightfully interesting publication, and you will find in this book much instruction. It analyzes not only the pictures but the editorial use in

This book with its illustrations shows how to use pictures to the best advantage. John R. Whiting is a full-time artist in his lines of His energies have done much in this field of art, as well as connected with real editorial work This volume demonstrates the need for greatest success in what he has named this book. -Kathleen S. Fuller.

Quotes Ordinances

City Manager Farnsworth Presents Report Regarding Cemetery Measure

The City Council has accepted a report by the City Manager, on a bill reeived from the Rockland Cemetery Association in the sum of \$396, but has as yet taken no action on it. The report, which is shown in full below, points out that the city may not appropriate any funds for cemeteries not owned by the city. The cemeteries of Rockland are owned by the Rockland Cemetery Association, a private corporation in no way connected with the city. The report explains the situation

Mr. Farnsworth's report:

"A bill has been submitted to the City by the Rockland Cemetery Association for the amount of \$396, made up as follows: Mowing Seaview, Achorn, Tolman and Ulmer Cemeteries, \$304. This bill is for mowing the areas in the above mentioned cemeteries that do not have perpetual care.

The City owns an area in Seaview Cemetery but not in Achorn cemetery. Tolman cemetery contains the graves of a number of Revolutionary War soldiers and it has been the custom of the City to pay for mowing. There is no perpetual care here.

In Ulmer cemetery there is one perpetual care lot but this bill is for mowing the area not covered by perpetual care. Included in this of \$80 for ha This is for repair of the within Achorn cemetery. There is another item, "Use of truck for other purposes \$12.' These other purposes are for carrying men to work and miscellaneous

"Section 102.1 of Chapter 27 of

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[EDITORIAL]

SENATORS TACKLE REAL MAINE-U

Great times in the Statler Hotel at Washington, D. C. tonight when Gov. Hildreth, and Senators White and Brewster will entertain 51 Senators and their wives with a bonafide Maine banquet. It will begin with apple juice cocktails from Buckfield, followed by Cortland apples from Kezar Falls, stuffed with crabmeat sent from Rockland. The claim stew from Pine Point will contain "tempttater" potato croutons from Hartland, the lobsters are from Rockland, South Portland is supplying potato chips, whole kernel corn will come from Hartland, and corn relish from Portland.

The lights will be lowered with the serving of dessert when the waiters bring to the tables electrically-lighted replicas of the Portland light. The ice cream will be garnished with blueberry sauce from Milbridge. At a reception prior to the banquet, crackers from open cracker barrels will be served with kippered herring from Washington county. A sweet pickle relish from South Paris and spring water from Poland Spring will complete the dinner.

COM'R REED TELLS US

The Rotary Club gave close attention Friday to an address made by Richard E. Reed, commissioner of Sea and Shore Fisheries, and found in his talk a young man who is earnestly devoted to the welfare of his department. The Rotarians heard a frank discussion of the department's needs for the future success of one industry whose success means so much to the coast of Maine in general and Rockland in particular. Persons who want to see his dreams realized should do their level best to hold up his hands while he is in office.

COSTLY DISASTERS AT SEA

Sadly reminiscent of the late World War was the news which came over the wires during the week-end. Four hundred persons were drowned when the Greek steamer Chimarra struck a mine near Athens, and nearly 600 Chimese died when the steamer Cheking sank after a collision. Meantime right here in our own Matinicus comes the discovery of four mine detonators on the beach.

GEORGIA PLIGHT RECALLS MAINE'S

All eyes are upon the State of Georgia to see who will triumph in the gubernatorial contest. Nothing like it has happened in modern times, but tell that to Maine old-timers and they will listen with uplifted eyebrows. They will recall the memorable "count-out" days in Augusta when cannon were mounted in front of the State House.

THREATENS BUSINESS SOLIDITY

The flood of portal-to-portal pay suits seems to be subsiding. The A. F. of L. metal-working trades, the packing-house employees, and now the teamsters—together totaling almost 3,000,000 members—will have none of it. And several big suits have been withdrawn by the steel and auto workers. In what perspective four weeks afford several aspects of this stampede to the courts stand out.

1. The emotional, the psychological steam behind it was generated largely by widespread knowledge of the undisputedly exceptional" profit earned by industry and business during 1946, accompanied by the big jump in prices.

There was a large element of strategy in some of the suits. They provided a possibly powerful leverage to have at hand in case cost-of-living wage adjustments proved hard to get, a leverage which could be pared down or dropped accord-

Apparently many of the suits were filed in haste, simply to be sure of a seat on the bandwagon, without any real

4. There seems to be a relatively small core of suits filed in good faith, out of situations in which portal-to-portal pay was already in dispute and against firms which had already been placed "on notice" by prior rulings.

The A. F. of L. attitude has been both characteristic and commendable. It has recognized that oreparatory work and ravel time is best taken account of in the regular basic wage rates and through collective bargaining-that in fact most rates have long reflected these factors. The C. I. O. has only itself to blame, in this instance, for whatever public and congressional indignation may write into the labor laws that wil finally be enacted. It turned on a spectacular and exasperating torrent at the very moment when the national temper called for moderation and restraint.

Enough of the flood remains, however, as a real threat to the solvency of many businesses-hence to the security of many workers-that Congress must and will do something about it. - Christian Science Monitor.

Freem Young's Idea

Would Add 10 Percent on Liquor Sold From State Store

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

For some reason or perhaps a habit, at Augusta during each ses-

Well, if more taxes are needed, why not add another 10% tax on tax, etc., for the land's sake haven't liquor sold from the State liquor

the Revised Ordinances reads: "No City Appropriations. The remedy. Get along with less ex-City Council shall not appropriate pense. any funds for, nor shall any City funds be expended on any ceme-

tery not owned by the City. "In view of this Ordinance we have been unable to pay this bill and the matter is therefore referred to the City Council."

store, this 10% to go to the towns in Knox County, divided according McGuire, to the population, and the amount so received from the liquor stores, when divided to be earmarked either paying the town's debt. or for school purposes, and not to be used for any other purpose.

The extra 10% on liquor would help a whole lot in any town. sion of the legislature apparently So. as far as I am concerned this the first thought seems how to get would be the only sales tax I would

> Talk about sales tax, State income we seen enough of sales tax in the last 15 years.

To my mind there is only one -Freeman S. Young.

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Basketball Battles

Thomaston Legion 39 Damariscotta 38

The Thomaston Legion defeated the Damariscotta Legion Wednesday night, 39 to 38 in one of the most exciting games of the year. The things to come, with the lead changsecond period Thomaston pulled ahead on some keen eyed shooting ing tonight, 8.30. by Verge to lead 19 to 17.

At the end of the third period, it looked as if the local lads were on

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Waltz	1	0	
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Jones	0	0	
Page, c	2	0	
Fuller	1	0	
H. Brewer, lg	1	1	
Glidden	. 0	0	
Hilton, rg	5	1	1
Castellucci	3	1	
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Sullivan		0	
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Lynch, lg	0	0	
Felt		1	
Kelly, rg	3	0	

..... 18 3 39 Totals Thomaston 10 19 30—39 Damariscotta 10 17 25-38 Referee: Sprague. * * * *

Thomaston, 55 Belfast Merchants, 58

The Thomaston Legion journied to Belfast last Sunday to meet the highly rated Belfast Merchants, and lost, 58-55, after one of the better games of the season. It was a red hot game from start to finish with the lead changing hands several times in the last half.

The Merchants got off to a fast start, leading 13-4 at one time in the first period. Verge dumped in two quick field goals, and Simpson a foul shot to bring it up to 15-9 at the end of the first period. Things were about even in the second period, and at the half it was Belfasi 25-Thomaston, 20.

In the third period, Thomaston pulled ahead on some fine shooting one time, but at the end of the third King, rf period it was all tied up at 38-38. Payson In the last period, the teams were Knight, If tied up at 44-44, and 48-48, with Williams the Merchants making their shots Burns, of count in the last four minutes to Young, cf

It was a very fast clean game, Williams, rg highlighted by the shooting of McKinley Horne and Simpson, and the out- Watnaugh, Ig standing defensive game of Andy Hawes Cooper, who blocked many shots and dominated the defensive back-

Belfast Merchants

G F

McGray, rf	1	0
Horne, lf	8	0
Holme, If	0	0
Stoltz, c	4	0
Howard, c	3	0
Faulkingham, lg	1	1
Webber, lg	2	0
Frederick, rg	2	1
Atley, rg	0	0
Total	28	2
Thomaston	Legion	1
	G	F
Verge, rf	4	0
Biggers, rf	1	0
Overlock, lf	4	0
Kelly, If	1	0
Lynch, c	3	0
Simpson le	19	1

Cooper, rg Belfast Thomaston

Time-4-10's. Officials-Farrell, Emerson

Union Wins A Couple

Union High School romped t easy wins over teams from Rock-Tuesday night, the varsity winning 55-21 and the girls 34-8.

good start by piling up 14 points to penny. Write Beltone today. Rockport's five in the first quarter Pouring on the steam throughou the tilt, the Union team led 22-7 at the half and 41-9 at the three quarter mark.

R. Knight of Union copped scoring honors with 16 points, followed by Butler, left guard of the same team, with 14. Thomas, center for Union, and Annis, Rockport left forward, tied for their place with

Men With The Mitts

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son, Johnny Schor and Jack Robinson, apparently is a durable pertheir way to victory, but part way inson, apparently is a durable perfrom the twin towns came up with ing been knocked out in his pro- lous labor difficulty anywhere in

nedy.

2 recommended from Boston's Gar- turning veterans were being refit- with the Army Air Forces.

5 of Brunswick.

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	Thomas, c	4	2	
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e	Calderwood	2	1	
i,	Butler, lg	6	2	
е	Moody		0	
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Girls Game Union (34)

Rockport (8) E. Hall, rf T Eaton. If Doucette, cf Parker, cg Sullivan, rg Referee-Gay, Time, 4-8's. Period Scores: Union 58 Rockport

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Record-Statement Of Sun-Oil President

champion, will meet Al Tumas, a since 1941, the American oil indus-budget officer who sought Repub-our greatest assets of manpower ing hands several times, finally com- 190-pound heavyweight who hails try in 1946 produced a greater lican nomination for Governor in and natural resources and to atfrom Boston, in an eight-round volume of crude oil and petroleum main bout at the Community Build- products than in any war year, and 1941, declared that the State must tract to this State new capital and Tumas, who has met such stand- by more than 24 percent.

The six-round semi-final will pit plants and other equipment during the last elections." Al (atomic bomb) Marquis from the war. The continuing develop- Payne was first appointed to the medium through development of Brunswick against another Boston ment of management "know-how" finance post by Gov. Lewis O. Bar- our State of providing a living for 8 fighter, Leon Jackson. Both boys in the operation of these new pro- rows, and then under Gov. Sumner our people, insead of having them 2 are welterweights. Marqu's' record cesses enabled the industry to use Sewall was named finance commisshows 14 knockout wins out of 17 them last year with increased sioner and budget director. When in many cases where they are able

o colored boy may prove to be a hard ted into oil company organizations, "Maine is a large State in area, is geared up to do, when we face

dollar, excluding tax, in 1946 bought is thought wise." P than a dollar spent for all consum- we have fill the bill." 4 er items. At the same time, the in- "There is still ample chance to said. "This is not the constructive

10 dustry. Production of crude oil and prin- before we talk too much about more and then try and make it go a lot 5 cipal petroleum products averaged money to run our State govern- further, to work toward the build-14 approximately 5,075,000 barrels ment we should spend an equiva- ing of our State and toward making 4 daily in 1946, compared with a peak lent amount of time to make what it possible for every person to be wartime production, in 1944, of we have go a bit farther. There is gainfully employed and self-sufp war reak production, in 1941, of authority and a lack of co-ordinao 4,072,700 barrels daily.

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exceeded the highest pre-war peak "watch its step on spending these population which will increase our next few years."

their way to victory, but part way inson, apparently is a durable per-through the final period the boys former for he boasts of never hava rally, and pulled ahead, but Thom- fessional career. Al was also a the oil industry. Oil industry emaston came on again, pulled ahead by one point, and held it while the by one point, and held it while the by one point, and held it while the by one point, and held it while in the service and is deing while crowd went mad. The sharp eye of termined to hit the heights now. lize our economy in this inflationary Meanwhile, in an exclusive inter- businessman, declared it a "funny Enos Verge who racked in 13 points
for the night's high total. Hilton and Erskine were the visitors standlast three opponents Tommy Burns, Accounting also for the record trend we have seen nationally, a of dollars to care for our needy and outs with 11, and 8 points, lespec- Billy Rose and it took but 20 sec- output was the oil industry's large, little too much, and which the vottively, and some outstanding floor- onds for him to chill Mose Ken- privately - financed investment in ers decided had gone far enough at when the appropriation of a con-

efficiency and at higher capacities, the war came on, he resigned to en- to work, but cannot find the jobs." Leon Jackson comes here well In a year when thousands of reter the armed forces and served

and when costly and time-consum- but small as far as population is Babe Saucier, the Brunswick bat- ing readjustments from the single- concerned," said Payne today. while employment for our veterans 7 der who scored an impressive win minded purpose of war presented "Likewise our State is not a of World War II," he said. "If we 38 ing show here will meet Al Wooster many challenges to management wealthy one with our people able to can provide a State of real opporof Frankfurt in the top four and worker alike, the oil industry's stand excessive tax. Our people tunity for them, then we have done exceptional performance is proof of are hard working and thrifty and a real job. To provide relief is not The other three four-rounders to its resourcefulness and flexibility, are willing to be taxed up to a point the answer." 8 complete the card are as follows:
2 Buster Robinson from Themaston

The industry's products, highest where it does not make that tax a 18 vs. Bob Paradis of Brunswick; Gil in quality it has ever achieved, have great burden, but to go over that goes forward in the next few years Roy of Waterville vs. Babe La- been abundantly available for all at limit will retard the progress of is going to depend a great deal up-Croix of Old Town, and Kid Flash costs which are at the bottom of the Maine even though the intent be- on the management our State of Waterville vs. Roland Beaulieu commodity price index. A gasoline hind the move for additional tax government receives and the wis-

> 48 percent more than the food dol- Payne contended that the first course." lar, 50 percent more than the rule to remember in government is clothing dollar and 30 percent more to "see how far we can make what

dustry's wages to employes were study State finances and enable us way. The hard way, but the sound among the highest paid by any in- to make use of the present reve- and constructive way, is to see how nue," he said. "It is my belief that far we can make what we have go, 4,864,300 barrels daily and a pre- duplication of effort, overlapping of ficient who is physically fit." ted administration.

The industry's production of gas "We must also remember," he add-7 oil and distillate fuels, the com- ed, "that we are in an unreal pero ponents containing home heating iod of financing so far as State and server as commanding officer of 3 oils, was more than 50 percent Federal government is concerned. Headquarters and Headquarters above the highest pre-war year. First, all commodities are high in Squadron, 66th Air Base Unit, at 21 Production of kerosene was up price, salaries have had to receive Gunter Field, Ala. He was chief more than 45 percent; residual an adjustment so that the individ- administrative inspector at the -55 fuel oil, 28 percent; lubricating oils ual could purchase those commodi- Nashville, Tenn., Army Air Forces 5 7 9-21 nearly 13 percent and other pro- ties and maintain a proper stand- classification center. He served on ard of living. Every type of service the staff of the Army Air Forces Motor fuel production was four that the State renders has been affected tremendously by this inflat- Maxwell Field, Ala., as budget and year, and nine and four tenths per- ed condition, calling for more fiscal officer. He also served on the

> reserves have continued to increase last for any long period of time. As office. He was in Washington for and are now at the highest level in production increases and scarce awhile as asistant chief of inspecthe industry's history. The indus- commodities become more plentiful, tion, division of budget and fiscal try's technology is far advanced, we will find these items reaching a office affairs, covering all installao and research by the industry is be- price level which will be far below tions of the Army Air Forces.

"With this in mind is it wise Barring serious work stoppages judgment for the State to go out tion by Gen. L. W. Miller. in 1947, every indication points to and levy additional taxes to provide He is an air force reserve officer an expectation that the oil indus- for this interim period?" he asked. with the grade of lieutenant colonel. ry in the coming year will sub- "When the tide turns and things a member of the Air Forces Assostantially exceed the record of start back the other way, will the ciation and the American Legion. 1946.—From The Gasoline Retailer. State be willing to retrench and National Commander Paul Griffith turn back these additional tax of the Legion appointed him a levies to the people? No, not if his- member of the National Distintory repeats itself, for it is seldom guished Guests Committee.-Harry government ever finds it has too Farnham in the Press Herald. much. It finds ways of spending all it gets its hands on. It adds in personnel, services and the atten-

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"If we have any money we wish to spend, then I say now as I have Heavyweights To Be Seen In Oil Trade Sets Production A Waldoboro Man Advises said for years, spend it wisely and Caution In Matter Of State | well for the development of our State in industry, recreation, sea and shore products, and forestry

wealth and make possible the out performers as Howard Thomp- This remarkable record of pro- Political circles have speculated spreading out of taxation upon a

siderably less sum might be the

"More than ever before is this going to be a test as to what Maine

Payne said that "whether Maine dom with which we chart our

"The easiest way is to spend, spend, spend without too much regard as to how long it can last," he

Pointing to Maine's motto, Dirigo, Payne said it was "a great motto."

"Let's make it work," he said. Payne has a long war record. He cent above the peak pre-war year. money to provide the essential serv- staff of Army Air Forces Training Command, Fort Worth, Tex., as as-"This condition is not likely to sistant chief of budget and fiscal

> For his outstanding service he was awarded an army commenda-

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estry.
1 22-Knex-Waldo Methodist Youth

Jan. 22—Knex-Waldo Methodist Youth Fellowship meets in Rockport. Feb. 9-15—Scout Week, Feb. 12-13—Rockland Junior Class Play Feb. 19—Garden Club bridge party, Masonic Templ. Feb. 21—World Day of Prayer, interde-nominational observance, at Metho-dist Church (730 p. m.) dist Church (7.30 p. m.).

A public-spirited citizen who is willing to serve as Cub Scout Master is badly needed. Any man will ing to assume the pleasant responsibility of this position should communicate with Herman M. Hart.

Word comes from the D. H. Fullers that thieves broke into neighbors' homes at Coral Gables and stole a lot of things. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller drove into their yard in t me to find a few things missing. The burglars heard them and left by another door. However they were caught later.

A planning meeting for the interdenominational World Day o Prayer will be held Thursday at 230 at 41 Beech street. This will be attended by representatives of the co-operating churches

St Peter's annual parish meeting for the hearing of reports and election of officers will be held Jan. 23. All communicants 18 years and over are urged to attend. Supper at

The Elks degree team goes to Bath Thursday night to work on a class of candidates.

Due to the length of the double feature at the Park the time of the shows will be matinee at 2 p. m. and one evening show only p. m. The last showing of 'King's Row" will be at 8.15 p. m.

Knox Lodge I.O.O.F. will confer the First degree next Monday night. Degree Master Nestor Brown requests all members to be present at 7 o'clock for a short drill session.

Rockland Encampment I.O.O.F. will have Patriarchal degree work Wednesday night at 7.30.

Lt. Ernestine Noddin A.N.C., stationed at the Army Air Field, Goose Bay, Labrador, reports in a letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buswell, that the fire there on the morning of Jan. 10 burned their largest and best hanger. In it at the time were two C-54 planes, four motor jobs. They estimate the loss at \$5,000,000. It is not known how the fire started but it was allover in The fire department 5 minutes. could do but little as there were so many explosions from gasoline.

Leroy E. Peasley, 40 Rankin street, was one of 17 veterans at Maine Central Institute to be named on the honors list at the close of the third six-week ranking period. Peasley obtained an average of 85% in order to qualify for this distinction. Enrolled in the college preparatory course last September Peasley is a candidate for admission to the University of Maine in He is a graduate of Morse High School, Bath, where he was active in athletics. Kept on the Sidelines through most of the gridiron season this year by an earlyseason injury, Peasley is a member of the varsity basketball squad.

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Parker at 11 Winter street Sunday morning, ruining the inside of the building and its contents.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge will observe Thomas Wildey's birthday onight Program and refreshments, charge. Mystery Walk.

William A. Holman, formerly of peared in the Portland paper. Mr. Holman, a deep thinker and a writer of much ability, is the au-thor of "Sermonettes," appearing

T5 Harlan Metcalf who is located nt Btry C-32d F.A. Bn. APO 124-2 e pleased to hear from his friends.

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our dear mother, Irs. Florence N. Arey, who passed away Jan. 20, 1933. Sons and Daughters.

CARD OF APPRECIATION We wish to thank our friends for their many earlies and letters, and for the fine gifts sent Mrs. Casens while in the hospital. May the bessing of the Lord attend each of the lord e

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Cassens

less by neighbors, Iriends and the break lives. I am especially grateful to Drs. North and Allen and the nurses at heaptral. Knox County General Hospital. Mrs. Ernest M. Gray, Rockland, Jan. 21

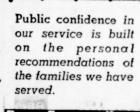
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I wish to express my thanks and ap-reciation to friends and neighbors for received while a patient at are intended. entral Maine General Ho Mrs. Vera Bowmna Vinalhaven.

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Work To Be Known As "Maine Coast Craftsmen"

"Maine Coast Craftsmen" was ing monthly at the studio of artist in Rockland: Carroll Berry, Rockport, for discom dwelling occupied by John cussion of handcraft subjects; and which plans to give a handcraft ex- ested to know that he celebrated his hibit at the Camden Yacht Club 83th birthday, Jan. 6, at the home next Summer.

interesting talk on "Marketing of now resides. wth Mrs. Milton Rollins, Jr., in Handcrafts" by Margaret Dietz, proprietor of the Smiling Cow Gift time friend of Mr. Day and Rev. John McLoon to give a report on old master Doc Conley led the Shop, Camden, who stressed the im- and Mrs. Carl R. Bartle called upon the New Years Eve ball. A fine singing. Staff Congdon teased Rockland, was re-elected president pertance of good craftsmanship and him in the afternoon, as did Rev. Goodwill Industries, Inc., of design and proper pricing. She ortland at the annual meeting and | mentioned articles particularly in an excellent pertrait of him ap- | demand and suggested that craftsmen stay away from those which compete with mass production.

Out-of-state buyers are particularly interested in things made in Maine and typical of Maine and New England, she said. There is are P.M., New York City, would also a marked trend toward purdeal, she said.

Round Table discussion each mem- with writing to friends, an exercise prize drawn each week. ber will have ideas to things to he has always enjoyed, and at Wellington Darzen—At Bath, Jan. 18 loyd C. Wellington of Warren, and liss Alberta M. Darzen of Bath—by lings; or suggestions for a trademake, or Maine proverbs and say- which he has excelled."

the interesting Carvercraft whittle boxes; Mrs. Stanley Smith, block Young—At Camden, Jan. 21, Anna losephine Young, age 60 years. Private funeral. Please omit flowers. Scott—At South Portland, Jan. 17, Dapt. John G. Scott, a native of Deer leafing on rosewood backgrounds; from Rockport, Harry D. Thurlow, woodworking; from Rockland, Maian Lowe, soap carving, shadow boxes, greeting cards, map-making: from Port Clyde, Mrs. Alma Heal, hand-knitting and weaving; Ten-

> Funds to the extent of \$2,486.88 which have accumulated in the City of Rockland general funds from earnings of trust funds over the years have been ordered transferred to the credit of the proper accounts by the City Council. Trust funds, left to the city for perpetual care of cemetery lots and who con- other puroses have for many years investing every pay day in United been invested in government bonds and their interest credited to the ves, Savings Bonds are in the big general fund rather than to the league class. Buy an extra Savings trust account. With the action of the Council, this practice stops and the earnings of the funds will go only to the account for which they

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New Group Of Handcraft Rev. W. J. Day's Birthday Was Remembered In Happy Manner

The following article from a Winthrop, Mass., newspaper will be hecsen as the name for the group of read with interest by the host of hancraft workers, which is meet- friends which its subject has here

In His 89th Year

"The many friends of Rev. William J. Day, pastor emeritus of the local Baptist Church, will be interof Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons, 76 Twenty-eight members heard an Chester street, Arlington, where he

licious refreshments were served by come an annual affair. Mrs. Lyons and a very happy party was enjoyed by all.

the year ahead.

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7.54 . Lv. 420 Old County Road.

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8.34 Lv. Oak Grove School.

8.36 Lv. Maverick Square.

8.02 Lv. Lake Avenue Stop. 8.07 Lv. Juniper Hill.

7.35 Ar. High School. End trip No. 1.

7.45 Lv. Old County Road, Thomaston Line

7.59 Lv. Cedar Street and Old County Road.

8.10 Lv. Lake Avenue and Old County Road.

Broadway). End trip No. 2.

8.15 Ar. McLain School (via Maverick Street and

TRIP NO. 3

8.28 Lv. Corner Glen Street and Camden Street.

8.30 Lv. Corner Glen Street and Waldo Avenue,

8.32 Lv. Corner Waldo Avenue and Camden Street.

236 Mayerick Street.

8.40 Ar. Tyler School. End trip No. 3.

7.50 Lv. Corner Limerock and Old County Road.

"For God and Country"



WINSLOW-HOLBROOK MERRITT POST, NO. 1 Limerock St., Rockland

"Rev. Raiph M. Harper, a long Chester Arbo called on Chairman young men join this club." report was given by Comrade Mc- tunes from the piano. Loon revealing that the net profit In presenting the speaker, Com

1947, which is 70% of the member- nected with his job. "It was a day of coincidences, as ship last year at this time. Of this The Commissioner facetiously re-

conditions existing in some places That an industry amounting to

gested that a raffle be held each ing products. week. This was later changed to the kitty will be a weekly feature

It was also suggested that each industry will go out forever. personally in an attempt to bring them to an early meeting.

Jan. 30, two weeks hence, will be self. ment Membership Chairman and week. ment Membership Chairman and mayor of the State capitol. A propriated was inadequate to the joint supper will be held this demands and stating that the \$12,000 now appropriated was inadequate to the people in this area as well as the sent to all members as soon as cost of supper is ascertained.

turn the lights on and off, keep the ficult to secure the time and labor

Initiated In Portland

reo ganized Knox County Voiture of the 40 & 8 were in Portland Sunday for installation ceremonies and guests of Voiture 1003.

John A. MacNeil, Tenant's Harbor; Hazen E. Cook, Thomaston; Lanscombe G. Miller, Rockland; Gerald P. Margeson, Rockland; Nelson S. highly pleased with Cleve Sleeper's rockett. Rockland: Brickley, Rockland; David Pollock, South Thomaston; Sidney Segal, Rockland; Frank E. Brown, Rockrd; Lawrence J. Hamlin, Rockland; Charles F. Huntley, Rockland; Frank A. Williams, Union; Charles F. Huntley, Rockland; Ralph E. Starrett, Union; Robert P. Russell, Herbert Mullen, Vance Norton, Union and Curtis M. Payson, Union. Members of the former voiture and who are charter members of the new group attending were, Earle lowed by a supper given by the en-J. Alden, Roy R. Bell, Austin P. tertaining voiture. Brewer, Walter E. Burgess, Enoch M. Clark, Levi R. Flint, Gardner French, Augustus B. Huntley, Gerald U. Margeson, Lawrence Leach,

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The Rotary Club

Hears a Rockland Man Tell Of Fisheries Department IIIs

In the absence of President Cowan, Ray Thurston presided Friday. One guest, Ray Winchenbach of Friendship was introduced The lone visiting Rotarian was K. C. Lovejoy from Belfast.

"Rock-A-Bye Baby" was sung reminiscently by the older, enthusiastically by the younger members of the club, the reason, the recent arrival of a baby daughter in the home of Walter Morse, Honoring this event Walter passed cigars to Winslow-Holbrook - Merritt Post brother Rotarians, "Ah," exclaimed the irrepressible Mac between conmet Thursday night. Commander tented puffs, "from now on let only

and Mrs. L. E. Jackson of the Win- on the dance, cloakroom and re- missioner Dick Reed of the Sea and ter Hill Baptist Church, Somerville, freshments was over \$600. An Shore Fisheries, Cleve Sleeper conand three other members of the ovation and rising vote of thanks fessed that he had asked for the daughter, Frances Pauline, to Richchurch. Rev. Mr. Day was at one was tended to the chairman and privilege of the introduction, as he his committee for their splendid knew of the hard work done by the time pastor at Winter Hill. De- job. It is hoped that this may be- Commissioner and his department, and that he had frequently found street, Rockland. Membership Chairman Segal re- Mr. Reed working long after closing ported 359 paid-up members for hours on the various problems con-

chasing articles which are useful, it was also Rev. Mr. Harper's birth- number, however, only about 25 marked that his over time work 5 & 10. Mr. Kirk attended the argy and slow motion living and rather than just souvenirs. It is day. Two birthday cakes graced found the time to attend the meet- was mostly due to waiting for Machias schools and has been emimportant also to present new the table. The local rector sang a ing. It was in this connection, Cleve to show up to talk things that of poor attendance, that sev- over. Reed said that his ambition Stone—At Knox Hospital Jan 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Stone of Thomaston a daughter—Carol Jenkins.

Hahn—At Knox Hospital Jan 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hahn of Thomastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hahn of Thoma designs and new ideas from time to birthday greeting to his friend. Lead suggestions were made and dis- was to build his department, now that of poor attendance, that sev- over. Reed said that his amount of the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and it does turn considerably cooler than the ocean, and the ocean than t time. Members of the group who Also there were present two pastors cussed in an effort to stimulate understaffed and ill equipped, into from three years overseas service in at night, but in the daytime your on, a son—william Simon.

Lymburner — At Vinal Maternity
Just for fun, but are not interested
Jan 16. to Mr. and Mrs. L.

Slaine Lymburner, a daugh er—Nancy
Jan 20. Lymburner, a daugh er—Nancy
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Just for fun, but are not interested
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Were presented, and well wishes for
United Simon.

Comrade Cross spoke about the Fisheries Industries.

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It was decided to have meetings "Rev. Mr. Day has made a re- he had visited and expressed the some 60 millions of dollars, and on the second Tuesday of each markable recovery from a severe desire to see a degree team formed, supporting some 60,000 people needs Alongo V. month. Carroll Berry will speak at illness of some months ago, and is until more members attend this and is entitled to the very best in Barton—At Vinal Maternity Home, an 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo V. month. Carroll Berry will speak at illness of some months ago, and is artion, Jr., a son—David Lewis. Gray—At Vinal Maternity Home, Jan. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Gray of Zarren, a son—David Oliver, Jr.

Bound Table discussion and Carroll Berry will speak at illness of some months ago, and is will not be practicable. Comrade scientific research for the preparamental months. He february meeting on "Hand-enjoying very good health at present of the figure of the fi will not be practicable. Comrade scientific research for the prepara- Bible Conferences At the Comrade Laurence Hamlin sug- ble outlets and methods of market

Some few years ago 200 scallop a cash kitty to which all present boats made a good living for their bert Lockyer of Philadelphia at the who wished to contributed 10 cents. Owners. Now only about 14 boats first session of the Bible Conference The winner of this evening was are in operation. Why? In recent he is conducting at the First Bap-Vance Norton, and the drawing of years over large areas the scoops tist Church this week. His mesbrought up empty shells suggesting sage featured the gracious love of for the next few weeks with that the beds had become diseased. God as presented to us in John Laurence Hamlin serving as chair- The answer to this disappearance 3:16. After depicting the wondermust be found or a rapidly failing ful love of God he showed man's

The State has 36 wardens workmember present be supplied with the names of three or four nonattending members and see them confused only their complete re- nesday, Thursday and Friday aftvision and simplification will tell a ernoon from 3 to 4 o'clock there will warden whether he can make an be special Bible studies by Dr The speaker at the meeting of arrest, or be subject to arrest him- Lockyer. Among other matters dis-Charles Nelson of Augusta, Depart-

night and members may bring their demands made upon his depart- older people are invited to this seswives and families. Cards will be ment, and that he was now no sion. Dr. Lockyer, who started out longer welcome when knocking on to be a professional actor will tell the door of the contingent fund, how his whole life plan was suggestion of City Manager Farns-worth that the Legion take over the responsibility of handling the skating rink at Community Park this Winter. A man is needed to the light Canada are 20 years behind Canada and the neighbor- 7.30, preceded by a prayer meeting fire going, check shoes, and gen-erally keep order at the rink. The states. The lobster industry takes at 7 o'clock. The public in fees invited to these meetings. States. The lobster industry takes at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially Legion is willing to contribute to the benefiting his department. Think leaguers among dads know that it support of this project, but it was costs money to give their sons the generally felt that it would be dif-

of the members on a voluntary hatchery should be brought up to Men In Sca and Shore Fist date by an expenditure of \$20,000, (original cost \$78,000). This would Members and candidates of the give a mass production of 2,000,000

instead of the present 600,000 fry. The speaker told of the opportunities in the sea moss industry initiation of new candidates as deploring the fact that this fruitful field was left undeveloped, and continuously abreast of all new detes for membership were, that a five-year closure law pre- velopments in conservation, propavented out of State people from gation, law enforcement and other developing this industry

Mr. Reed expressed himself as appointment to the Atlantic Ma- Malloy. Malloy said that such rine Fisheries Commission.

five man advisory board may be appointed to help the many lines of work in his department.

Albert M. Welch and Irvin L. Curtis. Three degrees were worked, fol-



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Frances Gustin

Mrs. Vita Gustin of Rockland is announcing the engagement of her hear that even they are perspiring ard Packard Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kirk, 135 Camden year and I don't seem to recall be-

Miss Gustin attended the Rockployed by the Boston and Rockland

No date has been set for the wed-

Greeted Dr. Lockyer

Baptist Church Open. Auspiciously

A fine audience greeted Dr. Herresponsibility in responding to it.

Not only will there be meetings These wardens are on call cussed at these afternoon sessions A great youth rally will be held

School For Wardens

All the evening sessions are at

eries Department Will Attend One

An annual school for Sea and Shore wardens to keep the force features of fisheries work is being system had been carried out in The Commissioner hopes that a other States for many years and was considered an absolute necessity for an efficient and well run force.

One of the outstanding develop Arthur C. Reed, Hector Staples, ments from such schools has been the creation of uniformity in the warden forces, he said. Mallov beieves that too much individuality among wardens tends to destroy narmony and efficient operations. "The department should set up a

> by every warden to the letter," he In this State the department of Inland Fisheries and Game and the State Police have had excellent suc-

cess with annual schools, according

policy and it should be carried out

to responsible officials. Malloy said that the first Sea and Shore school would be held in the Spring and that a comprehensive schedule of lectures, demonstrations and study subjects was being outlined by Commissioner Reed and nimself.

"Our purpose is development of an efficient, interested, active and worthwhile warden organization. Malloy said.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Warm In St. Pete

Suits Carl Morse, But Biii Cunningham Yearns For Cold Weather

Carl Morse writes from the City Sunshine and "Illustrious Forefathers," sometimes known as St. Petersburg, Fla., that he has not een able to locate any shuffleboard fiends yet, but has found a steady temperature of 80 degrees, which Rockland at this time.

He encloses a clipping which ives Bill Cunningham's idea of Florida. It is dated Miami Beach, and reads

Miami Beach, Fla. Jan. 5-You an believe this or be in error, and I hope the ever-sensitive Chamber of Commerce isn't listening, but I, for one, will be glad to get out of this back into cold weather, and at the moment, I'm not even bothering to care how cold the weather may be. It is just naturally too hot here for anything but the fish and I wouldn't be astounded to

Maybe it's unseasonable. Maybe t isn't. I was never here but once before at this particular time of the ing laid out flat that time by the test of the August dog days in Bos thinking that goes with that sort

and the only way you can be reasonably comfortable outside a bathing suit is by thinking of all the ople at home who are holding their ears against the north wind and buckling their ga ters against that fresh fall of snow



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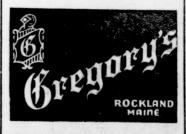
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WALDOBORO 2222

MRS. ISABEL LABE Correspondent 8888 Telephone 78

Mrs. Celia Gross of Gorham was Mrs. Ella Barfield of Portland week-end guest at Dr. G. H. Coombs' sp. ni the week-end with her par-

Paul ne Johnston is a patient at Mr. and Mrs. Niilo Hill. Knox Hospital.

Schwartz, associate matron; Crosby town in a few weeks. reasurer; Ruth Hinckley, conduc- Portland. tress: Mildred Abbotoni, associate

rived Fr.day from Boston and will ed worthy matron of Try Chapter, cipient of many gifts, and cards, a

He is survived by his widow, two Mrs. Lou se Chapman Poster T. Mank, Jr., and two sisters, Ida Teague of Warren and Mrs. Ruth Howard of Worcester, day from the North Waldoboro

and a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge. Services were held from the Waltz Funeral Home, Rev. J. C.

APPLETON

day meeting Friday with Mrs. Iva lowing a turkey supper.

and other enterta nments.

Mrs. Esther Keating, who has While there she acted as Grand Marshal at the Eastern Star in-

RICHES

Behold a curtain rare indeed All made from drops of rain, it's of very fragile fabric

You say you are not rich, and yet? f rain splashing on the door, Will bring your childhood back to you, You surely are no poor.

The sound arouses memories gotten long ago, nes can't do that for you,

O say! Is that not so'



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL



WARREN

2222 ALENA L. STARRETT Correspondent 2222

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Oxton, and

William Davies of South Wey-Officers nominated Tuesday at mouth Mass, has bought the farm Huntington School in Boston. Wiwurna Chapter, O.E.S., were: vacated recently by Mr. and Mrs. Ann Waltz, worthy matron; Willis Perry Greene, who have moved to Crowell, worthy patron; Faye Waldoboro, and will come to this Miss Adelaide Lermond, who ob-

Waltz, associate patron; Rena Mrs. M. S. Hann has been visit-Crowell, secretary; Pannie Brooks, ing Mr. M. S. Hann has been visit- was honor guest at an open house pendent on the mines which John treasurer; Buth Hingklay conduct.

Foster T. Mank, a cooper by trade, Marion McCluskey, associate ma- and which was made by Mrs. Star- If we develop and use this watertron; Elbert Starrett, associate pa- rett tron: Mrs. Laura Starrett, secretary; Mrs. Ada Spear, treasurer; was the music by Chester Wyllie, and Miss Donna Mank; a son, Pic. dary; Mrs. Ada Spear, treasurer; was the music by Chester Wylne, achieve our destined freedom and wind and see the lights through Mrs. Janet Wiley, associate conduc- ber, particularly for Miss Lermond, prosperity. tress; George Walker, LeRoy Smith the Irish song, "I'll Take You and Mrs. Helen Maxcy, finance Home, Kathleen," also sang "Beaucontributed more than \$100.000,000 customed to paved roads and committee. Plans were made for tiful Dreamer," "Perfect Day," and for the construction of huge dams installation Feb, the officers to be in duet with Rev. Lee A. Perry, and hydro-electric plants in the but to us Pidgo its who is the of Rockland, district deputy grand Wyllie was accompanist. George B. Tibbetts, 81, died Sat-urday at the home of Mrs. Georgia matron. Members of St. George Refreshments were served, Mrs. Every one of these projects is without even a foot-path by our and a seven year-old girl in matron Members of St. George Refreshments.

Lodge, F.A.M., are invited, and Starrett, assisted by her sister, Mrs. competing with our industries and dwellings for five weeks at a time, Brooklyn want chinook pups. also each member of Ivy Chapter, and grandson Kenneth Starrett. luring away thousands of jobs the sound of that tractor and the is privileged to invite one guest.

Mrs. Abble Newbert was hostess Shop in Westboro, Mass. to tack the quilt. The next meet- reading of a monologue by Mrs. carpet, and wipes dishes as well as ing will be Jan. 24 with Mrs Sheiia Jefferson Kimball, and one of Noel making her bed. Jefferson Kimball, and one of Noel making ner bed.

Coward's and Gertrude Lawrence's She plays solitaire, but due to her Coward's and Gertrude Lawrence's She plays solitaire, but due to her Mrs. Greene, who is her husband's Main St., Rockland.

Despite the number of letters, Call 1154. V. F. STUDLE Mrs. Greene, who is her husband's Main St., Rockland. The 4-H Club girls received lock- plays, "Hands Across the Sea," eye sight, does not do much read- New Hampsh.re, Massachusetts and ets Saturday when they met at the from "Tonight at 8.30." Refresh- ing or close work. nome of their leader, Mrs. Shella ments were served and announce-The lockets, which are gold ment of the meeting Feb. 20, to be Perfect attendance for the Fall to serve the people and protect with the 4-H emblem in colors on held with Mrs. Phillip Simmons. term of 16 weeks in grades one and them from dimouts and blackouts, they were relentlessly opposed, in The girls earned the ing Thursday by Mrs. Kimball, who lett. Ronald Overlock, Nancy Buck, such as we are currently experimoney for them by having shows poured, and by Mrs. Evelyn Robin- Fred Austin, Richard Kalloch and encing.

new president, Mrs. Maurice Ler- grade one and 22 in grade two. Among the many activities The school had 32 visitors during within the State. planned was the Spring festival, the term. supper and entertainment, and also the "Congregational Village," a Department of Education was a variation of the August fair, given visitor.

will meet Friday at 10.30 for an all made one visit to the school but day meeting with the president, was unable to continue due to lack in World War Two. Mrs. Edith Wotton, subject to be, of a car. "Feed Your Family Well," under Mrs. Ad the direction of the foods leader, Nurse, made one visit to the school, States, with great aluminum mills Mrs. Hazel Hills. A square meal A Christmas party was enjoyed for health will be served, the din- by the children. ner committee, Mrs. Wotton, Mrs. large Christmas box for Janet Ken- size.. Hills and Mrs. Luella Crockett.

Wellington-Darzen Miss Alberta M. Darzen of Bath, at 9 o'clock, a double ring service performed by Rev. Purdue, pastor of the Congregational Church in also made gifts for their parents.

Average attendance in grades five and six was 41 percent. Pupils regis-was told that it could obtain

Her hat was black.

The attendants were Miss Edith Neil Wiley. The attendants were Miss Edith Neil Wiley.

Bond of Bath, who also wore black, Joseph Pellicani was absent but percent and that the threat of a and procrastination. her corsage of gardenias, and one-half day.
Roger Cook, both of Bath. Guests An Audubon Out of Door Club was ever.

and Mrs. Emery S'mmons in this groom, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington will Smith, vice president; Viclet Boggs, eave for East Hartford, Conn., secretary; Melvin Waters, treasurer. where the former will start trainng for airplane maintenance inspector, at the Pratt & Whitney of 40 pupils, w as 36.33 percent.

Mrs. Wellington has been em-

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Mr. Wellington was graduated from Warren High School, and en fisted in he Army Air Corps, short ly after graduat on. He went overseas in May 1943, where he, as crev chief of the ground forces in the U.S.A.A.F., participated in three campaigns, Rome-Arno, Rhineland, and the air offensive over Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnasen have Mrs. John Teague is a surgical part of that time with the 12th Air taken an apartment in the Sprowl patient at Camden Communiy Hos- Force, and partly with the 15th Air Force. He was the first veteran in Warren to receive an honorable

discharge in June 1945, on the point system, holding at that time the grade of staff sergeant. pleted a special course at the

Four Score and Ten

served her 90th birthday Friday, Instead of being slavishly dewas honor guest at an open house Maurice Hahn will speak on makes her home.

The installation, Feb. 13, been located at the Waltham, mond, and niece, Miss Maude Lerwill be semi-public, Lalia Blanchard Mass., Hospital, returned home mond, Mrs. George Lermond and He endowed our six States and ad-William Whitney.

Miss Lermond, also was the re-Mrs. Leola Wiley has been elect-Albert White, worthy patron; Mrs. 90 blazing golden yellow candles, world.

Making the birthday complete

and grandson, Kennetht Starrett.

Thomasten will make his official information, the daught of the pups in the pup in Jan. 27, at which the Master Ma- mond. She taught school for one scandalously neglected. The "Jolly Menders" held an all- son degree will be conferred, fol- term at Oyster River, and was employed four Winters at the Straw The dams in the great textile and In fact we have so much better

Fred Austin, Rechard Norwood Maine, the section's richest hyplans for the coming year were missed one-half day only, and Eudro-electric State, has a ruinously been in Reading, Mass, the past made Wednesday at an executive gene Mitchell, Jr., one day. Thirtyreturned home there she acted as Grand tional Ladies Circle, held with the

Miss Villa Hayden of the State

niston, who is a patient at a Boston But, year after year ,it continues the making of Christmas tree decorations of painted pine cones, elec-

tered number 43. Perfect attend- enough low-cost current to heat Miss Darzen, the bride, wore a ance was recorded for Frank Fogs, black rayon crepe street length Edwin Howard, Joan Mathews, Tesgown, gold locket and chain, her sie Miller, Janet Beane, Freda Hill, setts from the St. Lawrence River. corsage of American Beauty roses. Jean Kinney, Gail Partridge, Caro- - It was shown that the cost of

After a stay of 10 days with Mr. secretary; Jean Kinney, treasurer.

In grade seven and eight, the av-Perfect (attendance was credited

Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Rae Cogan of Grade seven, and Anbrook was not absent in that time, He predicted that the time would but was tardy once.

Vew pupils in the school for the grade eight, and Ernestine Hart- and operate factories. ford in grade seven.

All forms of insurance. Frank Thomaston, R. D. 1.

ANTI-FREEZE

CHAINS

"Break The Shackles"

Rush Hydro-Electric Power Because Appleton Ridge The Chinook Man, Honored and End Coal Strikes Urges Boston Newspaper

The appended article, which had

The widespread dimout arbitrarily imposed on a large part of New Since his discharge he has com- Administration to save coal is more

Gertrude Starrett, with whom she L. Lewis rules with the authority of a dictator. New England ought conductress; Ethel Ludw g, trustee; Nan Weston, Olive Crowell and Joseph Brooks, Sr., finance computers. The installation, Feb. 13.

Maurice Hahn will speak on makes her nome.

"Social Security" Thursday night at Goodwill Grange, South Warren, them relatives from Thomaston, in Dr. Raymond Vinal, who has cluding her nephew, George Lermittee. The installation, Feb. 13.

jacent territory with abundant waterpower rescurces seldom is nothing but "a fenceless drift that ship." make their permanent home at the O.E.S. Other officers elected are: birthday cake, which actually bore equalled anywhere else in the

of scarce and expensive coal and tractor above the howling of the

installation Feb, the officers to be in duet with Rev. Bee A. Telly and hydro-electric plants in the but to us Ridge-ites, who, in the climate of Virginia South and West.

Miss Lermond is a native of which should stay in New England,

food if such is running low. shoe cities are nearly a hundred roads this Winter than we ever

tieth Century needs than the ox- town's people one and all join in Waltham, Mass.

Vermont are compelled by vicious legislation to produce no electricity

portation of any power generated

That law has kept more than \$200,000.000 of outside capital from going into Maine and has rendered Miss Hazel Lane, of the Knox the State so poor that it cannot pay The newly formed Farm Bureau County Rural Religious Education, a \$150 bonus to the men who fought

Maine could be one of the Mrs. Ada McConnell, State Field wealthiest areas in the United They packed a and c.ties 10 times their present

hospital. Activities also included to buy electricity from New Hampshire and Canada while water power tric light bulbs, walnut shells, which worth more than all the real estate Somerville, Mass., became the bride were covered, and the making of red of Lloyd C. Wellington last night and green chains. The children and tidal basins.

lyn Payson, Malcolm Smith and fuel would be reduced at least 50 coal famine would be removed for-

were Mr. and Mrs. Clement Whit-tall of Bath, close friends of the couple.

Organized, with these officers: Lor-raine Perry, president; Joseph Pel-licani, vice president: Freda Hill, Lawrence were harnessed, not a ately. single New England home or fac-Improvement League officers are: tory would be affected by the coal after million for dams in the South own, mother and stepfather of the Virginia David, president; Malcolm str.ke, and not one job would be endangered.

> A few years ago a member of Maine deplored the fact that more than 1,200,000 horsepower of elecnette Cogan William Fogg and Faye Payson of grade eight. Janet Phil-State's wantonly neglected rivers.

> come when all this current would Fall term are Robert Littlehale, in be urgently required to heat homes

The time has come. S milarly, when the Army En-D .Rowe. Tel. Warren 2-22; mail, gineers, proposed the construction 95tf of a large dam at Livermore Falls,

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By Townsmen, Has a Heap of Mail

South Appleton Ridge, Jan. 11 Perry Greene, whose axe and Editor of The Courier-Gazette:- | chinooks have given him nation-Well, this is the first Winter wide fame, and who was honored since we have lived on the ledge Wednesday by the Waldoboro Lions (20 of them) that we have had a Club and other fellow townsemen, bloughed road—ploughed where is a busy man these days, especially since the Saturday Evening Post article appeared racted to keep the roads through-

He reads his mail and his between phone calls, which are nary man a nervous breakdown Most everybody wants a dog or wants to know all about the habits and temperament of the on the Ridge to let the first heavy chinook.

A Waltham, Mass, inquirer wonenought to warrant the excuse dered if a chinook would be contented to live in a Christian family through the second packed layer, that has simple pleasures, "no exand so on and so son, until there citement, just love and companion-

Even the South, suh, is interested: a gentleman in South Carolina in the late evening or by 3 a.m., we to extent of wondering if boots

D.D.G.M. Williams of South Thomaston, the daughter of ErasThomaston will make his official the and Emeline Woodcock Lertidal basins are shamefully and the shamef Trask. There were eight present and one quilt top was completed and three squares on another. The Study Unit. The program directed and three squares on another of the exception of vacuuming the squares on another. The squares of the exception of vacuuming the squares on another of the exception of vacuuming the squares on another. The squares of the exception of vacuuming the squares of the exception of t saying: "Keep up the good work,

> radio hook up Jan, 25, arrangeon coal, none of which can be mined man's Show Circuit, which will open in Detroit, Mich., on that date. Clever and usually false propa- Greene and a chinook sled dog ganda against hydro-electricity has team will be there.

to dams and reservoirs is more the

Annie Ripley

The farmer who refuses to sell land worth less than \$5000 to make way for a dam valued at \$15,000.000 Crockett Sunday night were Mr. becomes a kind of hero.

isfied with our official's choice."

57,000,000 kilowatts of electricity

ing area of dangerous dependence

so engrained itself in the New Eng-

land consciousness that opposition

n the Granite State.

Legislature.

should be taken up by every New hostess Thursday night to the Meet-England Governor, Senator, Repre- Again club. sentat.ve. organization and publicspirited citizen.

Every obstruction to hydro-electricity should be speedily removed by the aroused and angered people. Every river, stream and tidal basin should be developed as fully as possible without further delay

Laws like the Fernald act, which are destroying potentially rich states, should be scrapped immedi-

The practice of spending millions and West and getting absolutely nothing for New England should be d scouraged and stopped, even if it erage attendance for a registration the Public Utilities Commission of means the recall of Senators and Representatives who pay more attention to coal and utility lobbyists than they do their own constituents.

> Dimmed-out and blacked-out, we are reaping the grim harvest of our past mistakes.-George Brady in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

> Barnyard scientists have redesigned the turkey to bear more

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ROCKVILLE

F. J. Hunter is visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. M. Metcalf and sor

Even private ut.lities encounter Hank arrived home Wednesday it constantly and lose millions of after a month's visit in Atlanta, Ga., with Mrs. Metcalf's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Almon B. Cooper spent Sunday in Sanford. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. and Mrs. Edgar Hallowell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tulloch. Mrs. Leroy Hunter will be the

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LIVE bait for sale. Graded minnows for ice fishing. R. W. TYER, South Thomaston. Tel. 243-31. 5-17

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volunteers answer the call? Car-

penters, insurance men, gracers

printers, masons architects, engi-

neers, even newspapermen were out

ever was needed to be done. And

the job at 7.30 a. m. The women

and Sunday the workers would

travel across the lake for a good

hearty meal with all the food fur-

The actual work on the lodge be-

nished by Camden citizens,

In Seesaw Battle

Skippers Take Another From the Ganders-Come Seven, Goodbye Eleven

In a seesaw battle that saw first one side ahead and then the other the Skippers took another match from the Ganders, and it begins to lock as if Captain Grimes will have to take off his rose colored glasse and don a pair of somewhat darker shade. Playing on the bench himself, nevertheless Der Cap was there to keep score and also to keep up the morale of his team as much as

Minus the sharpshooting of Do Mills the Ganders had the benefit (sic) of the other half of the Mills Brothers team, namely Walter who although he fell quite a bit short of what he promised to do to "those danged Skippers," kept right on tell- Haven, at the home of Mrs. Julia ing what he was going to do the Ames, Chestnut street. next time he tangled with them. Worcester, Mass, where the candle- pleasant evening enjoyed. find some of the Skippers almost Mertie Brown. as hard to convince they are licked Guests at The Islander last week caught. It makes a difference in as some of those city slickers were. were G. G. Wakefield, Lewiston: this world who is hurt, and men

wins the matches. The Ganders Weare, Camden; Frank Sawyer, Wardens and a Commissioner takhad taken the first and second Milbridge. six and seven pins, respectively, but in the third the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osgood. Skippers loosened up, and in spite of a 69 string by Wym Guilford

the third string and from then on have a leg to stand on.

this time." The score:

The Goose 273. Total, 1265.

Skippers - Mitchell 256, Adams

another battle Thursday night at Malcolm Landry of Monson. the Cascade Alleys, with the result hind, after losing two strings, and dent of this town for a long period mark, if said warden is out to get a win the match in the last canto, of years. Capt. E. White's Elevens were up in the first two strings.

Poole's 110 for single and total of lowed by Haskell of the opposition Rockport. with two 103 strings and a total of 287, while at the other end of the claims if he could stand at the pit When Mr. Reed present Comscale Davis and Grindle were end of the alleys and roll the wrong m ssicner, and his wardens put on Seven's team and Fred and Gus vantage. Swanson were benched for the Everybody is looking forward to of the one made by Hitler when he Eleven's much to the disappoint- the return of "Baish" Dexter to the ordered his mechanized dvisions to ment of the Scandanavian coun- line up next week for with Baish invade the lowlands of Holland.

a better view of the pins from over slower. has been hitting them better as a Haskell 287, White 275, Lyford 280. ple were caused to live in fear. It the act of a so-called "lobster warresult. It is predicted that his Total, 1332.

score will go up in direct ratio as Flevens—G. Swanson 249, F. is about the same on the coast of Swanson 249, F. is about the same of Swanson 249, F. is about the sam his waist line goes down. Bruce Swanson 240, C. Winslow 268, Maine, under the dictatorial power Grindle, who hails from the west Poole 291. Total, 1319. side and bowls from the port side. makes an appearance every other week and then disappears for a week, this in and out performance, being the rsult of his being sure to be one of the low men every time he bowls.

Bruce claims it cramps the style of a left handed bowler to bowl on right handed alleys. He also claims that the bowling balls, being used right handers so much more than by left handers, get worn off in an uneven manner placing a left hander at a disadvantage. He

VINALHAVEN

MRS OSCAR C. LANE Correspondent 2222 Tel. 85

Ivan Nickerson, son of Capt and Mrs. Roy Nickerson, represented the Wesleyan Chapter of Beta Friday and Saturday for the nine New England chapters of the Frawhere Beta's President, G. Herbert

Smith was the principal speaker. The Night Hawks were enterained Wednesday night by Mrs. Ethelyn Arey. Lunch was served my buildings at Teel's Cove. and pleasant social evening passed with sewing and knitting.

and Mrs. George Brown of North in the meantime, sign my name.

Walter and Doc Mills learned the Mrs. Emilie Gregory Thursday Mr. Dobbins or one of his friends, bowling game the hard way in night. Lunch was served and a and signed, "Rockland Lobsterman." pin game was originated, but they next meeting will be held with Mrs. "squawk" (a slang phrase), when

MacDonald and Mills were G. H. Lamont, Boston; H. A. Hazel, who are denied the right to fish brushed off for the Ganders while J. H. Comtors, Lewiston; Phillip H. for lobsters, a right given them by Adams and Anderson will be on the Newbert, Rockland; Marjorie Ste- the Almighty, have a right to allowing Bickford and Grimes to roll for the Ganders and Peterson roll for the Ganders and Peterson riman, Don Cole, Bill Flanagan and Thompson of Matin.cus has not Dick Ames, Rockland; F. J. Mc- squawked through the press does There is almost as much interest Donnell and Russell Upham, Rock- not signify that he does not feel lke in who gets eliminated as in who port; David Brown, Belfast; James it. Can we picture a group of

Mrs. F. V. Mullen was hostess livelihood? Th's man should be

took the last stanza by 27, winning Saturday to the Weary Club at her commended for having worked unhome on Pleasant street. A baked der difficulties instead of having Wym claimed he got his boots on the wrong foot but got along fine until he discovered the mistake in

Mrs. Quincy Lawry and Mrs.

lobster feed mentioned in these Rockland, Jan. 14, were held Fricolumns last week, Captain Grimes day afternoon at his home here, its of those men, something never would only say, "No comment at Dr. C. S. Mitchell officiating. There undertaken before? were many beautiful floral tributes, When Mr. Dobbins tells conflict-Ganders — MacDonald 230, W. from relatives and friends. Bearing stores as he has concerning the Mills 241, Sanborn 278, Shields 243, ers were Max Conway, Vaughn Johnson, Clarence Bennett, L. B. number of boats he measured Dec. Dyer, Allston Roberts and Frank 12, you can take it with a grain of 237. Anderson 248. Guilford 254, Thomas. Burial was in the Cum-sait. At first it was 17, then 21, mings cemetery. From out of then 24, and now 20. Your The Sevens and the Elevens had town to attend the services was guess is as good as mine. However,

that Sevens were bigger than age, born in Rockport, son of ure 20-cdd boats in one day, each Bucky Warren's Charles and Mary Burns Went- boat averaging 100 pounds or more. Sevens tried to emulate the tactics worth and passed the early years of without finding a few under the of the Fkippers and come from be- his life there, but had been a resi-

too strong for them and would not Landry Wentworth, one sen, John relinquish the lead they had piled L., his mother, Mary B. Wentworth and an aunt Mrs. Josephine Pratt. He was a member of Woodcock- followers so one can easily under-291 placed him ahead of all the Cassie-Coombs Post American Le-stand how unscrupulous men in our others, although he was closely fol- gion and of St. Pauls Lodge, F.A.M., own Country may also have them.

bumped off for a week from the way he could just equalize this ad-



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Port Clyde Lobsterman Voices His Opinion Of Fisheries Department

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

Port Clyde, Jan. 11.

even though invisible, appears on

ered his message by horseback. I A son was born Jan. 16 to Mr. deliver mine through the press and Dec. 27, 1946, appeared an article

The "Knitting Bees" met with wr.tten by someone, supposedly The The writer speaks of how they A daughter was born Jan. 18 to ing this man's license and depriving him of the right to earn his

Take the cases of Charles Bowen he was all up in the air and didn't Helen Webb were visitors Saturday and Goodwin Grant of Isle au Haut, lifelong lobster fishermen. Is it When approached by some hungry bowlers and asked about that Wentworth, who died suddenly at Tight for Mr. Reed and his warden

> Capt. Wentworth was 52 years of there is no warden who can meas-He is survived by his wife Mary ermen will agree to my statement.

The "Black Shirts" of Italy and the "Gestapo" of Germany had its This reminds me of the slogan,

their big drive in 1946, reminds me know, men, women and children that extended waist line of his and Sevens—Davis 261, Grindle 229, were run over and killed, and peoof Mr. Reed

> and part of his warden force have eries. come to the crossroads: from now on they may stop at the red light green light. Personally, I do not lobstermen of Maine will once again travel on a two-way street.

There are many of us who realpenalized, while others have gone unmolested.

28 of the incident where one buyer | Way." had 49 shorts among 1100 pounds or less he said this, "That was before I really got organized."

To my many friends and ac-· quaintances on the coast of Maine

Camden's Snow Bowl

The Bangor Morning Paper **Publishes An Appreciative** Writeup

The Camden Snow Bowl gets each week-end cutting trees, clearsome fine publicity from the Ban-Before the Battle of Lexington, gor Daily News which on Saturday published a full page article, with illustrations. The written by Owen Osborne, follows:

> Not to be outdone by neighboring sports enthusiasts have boosted the Pine Tree State into the upper bracket of Winter sportsdom the past few years until it now stands as one of the outstanding skiing and skating areas in the east.

Much of the credit belongs to snowtime sportsman. The best tain. shadow of Ragged Mountain, two take shape and on the fourth week- tion. miles from Camden.

idea to Camden's citizens. At least was completed. Then the workers and secure. no one will name any one person or were faced with the problem of

During the Winter of 1936 Cam- be built on a natural abutment at den's residents staged a Winter car- the base of Ragged Mountain about nival which proved very successful 100 feet from the lodge. and from this grew the plans for Next on the list was the ski slope the present enterprise. It meant and the workers began clearing a many weeks of hard work for every- large area on the southwestern end agreed it was a wonderful idea; were cut and brush was cleared

In March, 1936, a group of en- ed by the federal government as thusiastic Winter sports fans be- the WPA, flourishing at that time, the vicinity of Camden for an ideal a clean sweep of the 1200 foot slope location for this Winter dream cut and graded it until it is now d sposal the Camden Hills Park With the addition of the slope area which consists of several well- completed the workers built a road kept trails, including the famed Me- to the lodge around one end of the

Summer timber was cut and brush At the present time the member-

have lost my lobster license through and ski-joring, all in one area. such me nas Nat Hannah of New Park, one mile east of this thriving their licenses suspended. This is a men took the law in their own Atlantic coast.

and wait as they should for the man and his right to earn an hon- hockey games, dog-sled races, speed | As good as it is now, the members month of December must be better Mrs. Carl Bunker is leader of this believe in one-way streets. The Abraham Lincoln declared war nation of a queen were included in tions. A hockey rink on land, a month of December in our history. Owen Grant as her assistant. time is approaching fast when the against the South. We have re- the carnival. cently finished the greatest of all ize that certain people have been and all other isms from our shores. ing the organization one of the best sleds and double runners, lights for How better could you help carry a dent of the Hill Top Juniors of

cleared away. With no roads, the workers were forced to travel by boat across Hosmer's Pond, Did the

gram of Classics Before New York Audience

for the hundreds of workers at a her girlhood were passed there, coast to coast and pole to pole. nearby camp and each Saturday and where she has given several Truly God has blessed our radio

just grew," but it grew through wide. The material, 80 tons of it, voluminous . They had the true lions of Filipinos who live in the spoke on World Affairs and showed the efforts of Camden's public- was taken from a quarry 20 miles contralto quality so rarely encoun- Archipelago who listen to the gos- movies of the Philippines and spirited and recreation-minded away. By this time cold weather tered, not only in the lower half of pel message. citizens and Summer residents until had set in and it was necessary to the scale but throughout the entire Every Thursday morning, The ent. it is now one of the best Winter heat each block of granite before compass. At first, before the voice Voice of Prophecy staff and friends Thirteen women were present at sports areas this side of Sun Valley, setting it in place but still every was fully warmed up, the sounds around the globe reverently kneel to the meeting of the Hope Farm worker was just as enthused as occasionally lost something of their pray for the sick and discouraged. Bureau at the home of Mrs. Kath-No one in Camden can tell you when the idea was first presented inherent character by not being This is perhaps the largest prayer erine Brown. Receipts were exwho first dreamed of this white Altogether it took 20 weeks, or well focused, but in the second circle in the world. An average of paradise for Winter sports enthusi- rather week-ends as practically all group of her comprehensive proasts; and no one can tell you what the workers were busy elsewhere gram the voice became fully under Prophecy News have found their group of persons first presented the during the week, before the lodge control, and was admirably pointed way every month to sustaining group of persons, but they will say erecting a toboggan chute and after sympathetic appeal and fascination, means—nearly 10,000,000 pages a that the idea came from a Winter a close inspection of all nearby or such individuality, as that of year of inspiration and truth filled meeting is concerned with menu slopes it was decided that it would

pond and cleared and filled areas The location, at the base of Rag- for parking. A skate house on the ged Mountain, was not easy to reach shores of the pond was constructed west side of the pond, but this was A tow was added to convey the the ideal area and work or no work, skiers up the 1200 foot grade and they tackled the job. In the early club began a drive for members.

ceased, I believe in the dignity of every description, figure skating, \$50 and \$100.

Known At Vinalhaven Voice Of Prophecy

Louise Bernhardt Gives Pro- Looks Forward With Faith To Sixth Year Of Broadcasting

The article below, from the New "Hitherto Hath the Lord Helped ing brush moving boulders-what- York Times of Jan. 5, will be of in- Us," declared the prophet Samuel. terest to a large number of people The Voice of Prophecy, a world- the show. This committee will there was no reporting for work at in Vinalhaven and this vicinity, by wide Bible broadcast, re-echoes the meet in the next two weeks. noon. Each and every one was on whom Miss Bernhardt is well sentiments of this man of God as known. Her parents formerly we look back upon the year 1946, came in for their share of the work. owned a cottage at "Shore Acres," and look forward to faith to our too. Their job was to cook meals Vinalhaven, and many Summers of sixth year of broadcasting from

song recitals. Many friends are ministry! The Voice of Prophecy gratified to know of her success. program is aired on 386 outlets of Louise Bernhardt, contralto of the 1.059 radio stations in the this city, made a deeply favorable United States and Canada. From impression at the recital she gave Mexico to Panama in Inter-Ameri- The Bristol Farm Bureau met at taken these Winter sports projects all material was rafted across the with an engaging personality, Miss 69 stations; five in English and 64 sion on Rugs of All Kinds. It was into their own hands, labored long pond. Sills, rafters, stringers, post- Bernhardt proved the possessor of in Spanish. In South America, 21 led by Mrs. Josephine Townsend and and hard on several of Maine's ers and roofing-altogether 60,000 an opulent voice of pronounced Portuguese and 45 Spanish broad-Miss Addie Poland. There were thousands of natural beauty spots, feet of lumber-were poled and beauty of timbre, which she used casts are released each week. In booked, braided, crocheted and knit finally producing a mecca for the paddled to the foot of the moun- with a warmth, intensity and ex- Manila, the Philippine Islands, The rugs on display. Thirty-two women pressiveness seldom approximated Voice of Prophecy is on the air, were present example is the Snow Bowl, in the Scon the main lodge began to by singers of the younger genera. The voices of the speaker and the The Tenant's Harbor Farm Bur-King's Heralds can be heard in the eau met Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. end the workers began construction The tones throughout the exten- Malay States hundreds of miles Margaret Simmons in Port Clyde Like little Topsy, the Snow Bowl of two massive firepalces, 29 feet sive range were rich, velvety and away-to say nothing of the mil- Lt. Commander Albert Smalley

members of the broadcast in every Few voices of the day boast such land. Just think of what this training class for the meeting, this modest but accomplished vo- literature, to bless and encourage calist. Miss Bernhardt knew how to the hearts of our listeners! Another shape a phrase with it that had 135,000 pages of gospel literature read charm of contour and grace, and heart stirring poems are sent in how to maintain a smooth legato, answer to the many requests for uled as follows: Jan. 21, Wiscasset and how to file down the naturally sermons and literature.

expansive tones in softer work without altering their fundamental rolled in our new Advanced Bible Rooms; Jan. 24, Washington, Mrs. Course-The Prophecies of Daniel Harriet Jones. All classes begin at Her diction could be commended and the Revelation. (This graduin every language attempted in a ate series is available only to gradlist which opened with classic items uates of the adult Bible Corresponby Handel, Scarlatti and Gluck, and dence Courses). About 60,000 active at the meeting Thursday in North further comprised German Lieder students are engaged in the study Union of the Coggan's Hill 4-H by Schubert, Brahms, Marx, Wolff of the World-Wide Bible Course, Club and Danny Dearborn told and Strauss; French lyrics by and 22,000 in the Junior Bible how to order seeds for a garden. Tremisot, Koechlin and Holmes; Course. Over 32,000 students have David Carroll, leader, was picking and, as novelties, two Argentine graduated from the English Bible over beans and had some samples folk songs arranged by Sandoval, courses. At present 2,250 of our of soy beans to show the club mem-Paul Sargent's "River Road" and sightless friends are studying the bers. The secretary, Oscar Upham, "3 A. M." and H. Stanley Hillyer's Bible Correspondence Lessons pre- writes that a treat of gingerbread

and altogether musical. And as in- Angeles, Calif., from our listeners meeting on Jan. 23, terpreter, Miss Bernhardt was and Bible School students around R. C. Wentworth, County Agent, In North America alone our

station for one broadcast a week ven at the first meeting for 1947 Harbor, and Jesse Peabody of and beautiful little town, offers anyone in the State. This year costs approximately \$28.48. To in- held Saturday, Jan. 11. Other offi-Lobster fishermen are living in Thomaston, lobster wardens, were some of the best trails in the east. over 300 adult and 100 junior memfear as they do not dare bring in at times in serious trouble with the The Megunticook trail, on the east- berships have been issued including multiply the \$8,214.96 by two, and Priscilla Mills; secretary, Corinne lobsters on the mark, for fear they fishermen. As many of the lobster- ern slope of Mt. Megunticook is the many from nearby Belfast and the reader will have a fairly ac- Mills; treasurer, Louise Morrison; will be taken into court and have men of my age can tell you, certain second highest point of land on the Rockland, Bangor and other Maine curate picture of our present bur-banner carriers, Patty Staples and cities as well as Boston, Hartford, den of cost to operate this vast Ann Grant; flag bearers, Charlene condition unparalleled in the his- hands. I feel that most of the lob- In 1938 the Snow Bowl staged Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago missionary endeavor for one week. Ames and Rosanne Burgess; cheer tory of Maine, and one which is be- ster-men on this coast will agree its first Winter carnival which and even Florida. Most of the out- It would be a cause of great re- leader, Eleanor Stone; and song ing discussed all along the seaboard. With me that when men are living proved very successful. The club of-State members are Summer resi- joicing if, during the month of leader. Corinne Mills The next I often feel that it was a good thing in fear as they are at present, it is was named the Camden Outing dents who helped built the Snow December, the contributions from meeting of the club will be on Satfor other fishermen that I was tak- time for a housecleaning, and a Club and became a member of Bowl, many of whom spend their our friends in radioland would urday. Jan. 25, when three new en into court on Dec. 13. By that need for new personnel in the De- the Maine Winter Sports Federa- Christmas vacat on there. Mem- amount to \$60000. It will take all members, Patty Staples, Rosanne unjust action I feel that Mr. Reed partment of Sea and Shore Fish- tion, ,the U. S. Amateur Ski Asso- bership fees are: Adults, \$2.00; high of this to meet our commitments Burgess and Charlene Ames will be ciation and the New England (Skat- school students, \$1.00; junior, 500; and pay our bills as we enter upon initiated into the club. Priscilla Like President Roosevlet, now de- ing Association. Skiing events of sponsor \$5, \$10, and \$15; Life, \$25, a new year. If we are to advance Mills and Rose Marie Baird are on in 1947, the contributions for the the committee for the initiation. est living. To preserve those rights, skating, a grand ball and the coro- still harbor plans for new attract than the yhave been in any other, up and coming club with Mrs.

wars, which was fought to preserve first president of the Out.ng Club bowling alley, an enlarged dining God loved so much that He gave cooking and housekeeping. our freedom and to keep Fascism and has been instrumental in mak- room, new ski trails, run-ways for His only begotten Son to save it. Jane Robbins was elected presi-With a little effort on the part of its kind in the country. Vice night sking and an enlargement message of hope to millions than to Hope, Jan. 13. of the lobster fishermen of Maine, presidents were appointed as well as of the present 10-acre skating area invest your gift in The Voice of Eleven members are taking Cook-When I spoke to Mr. Reed Dec. we can again live the "American a secretary assistant secretary and may someday be added, for every Prophecy? Your gift for Christ, ing and Housekeeping, Canning treasurer. Membership is not con- member has an idea for bettering large or small, will be appreciated! and Chickens. fined to residents of Camden but to the Winter playground although __From The Voice of Prophecy Other officers elected were: Vice no definite plans have been made. News.

> INVEST IN SAVINGS BONDS

Farm Bureau Notes

Agricultural Notes

Plans are progressing for the Farm Labor Show which will be held at the Waldoboro High School

and superphosphate through the 1946 program must be in the Rock-

Congregational vestry; Jan. 23, More than 7000 students have en- Rockland, Central Maine Power

pared in the Braille for the blind. and cocoa was served by the lead-The singing of the varied offer- An average of 50,000 pieces of er. Billy Parnell was appointed reings was invariably true to pitch mail a month reach Box 55, Los freshment committee for next

equally successful in capturing the the world. One hundred twenty met with the Amateur Farmers of ship is \$2.00 but at that time it was grandeur of style and dramatic workers are employed to handle West Rockport, Tuesday, and who may happen to read this ar- only \$1.00 and for that a member fervor of Gluck's "Divinites du this tremendous correspondence, showed slides on poultry and garticle. "I will say this: "Today I re- was entitled to skiing, snowshoeing Styx," the ecstasy of Brahms' which equals the large mails re- dening. Mr. Wentworth also talked winslow seems to be able to get with the scores are a little with the scor a country," due to the fact that I racing, iceboating, a ski slope, trails sinuous grace of Sandoval's ex- ligious broadcasting organizations, records, no matter what projects

basement with a heating plant, We entreat you, dear radio There are 17 members, with 13 Eugene C. Rich was elected the ping-pong tables, and a miniature friend, to sacrifice for a world that taking sewing and four taking

president, Faith Ludwig; secretary, Louise Richardson; treasurer, Natalie Payson. The next meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m., at the home of the leader, Mrs. Bernice Robbins.

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CLADYS O. CONDON Correspondens *** Tel. 113-3

Francisco, is guest of Mrs. W. B. D. spent the week-end with her sister,

The WCTU will meet Friday at

Saturday and fractured her wrist. Miller.

Mrs. Blanchard T. Orne, who Mass. has been a patient at the Thayer Hospital, Waterville, is convalescing her sister, Mrs. Minerva Piper. the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Circle will be tonight at 7.30 at the supper will be served at 6.30. home of Miss Helen Studley.

Miss Cora Robinson will entertain 7.30 at her home on Beechwood

Flint and second to, Mrs. Elliot. Friday afternoon and fractured from 5.30 to 7 o'clock. her wrist. She is now at her home on Main street

Mrs. Malcolm Seavey and infant from Knox Hospital.

The annual business meeting sonic Temple Corporation was held nes (Grant) Moody. Jan. 14. These officers were elect-Edgar W. Libby, secretary. Other at the Camden Textile Co. directors present were, Frank B.

Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell.

The 4-H Club met Wednesday at Mrs. Audrey Hart, served by Lorraine Butler.

Orient Lodge, F.A.M., will hold Special Communication tonight, with work in he E. A. degree. Refreshments will be served.

grades have not been absent or Elwyn Burkett, Valerie Feyler, Oke (Young) Bagley. Meklin, Vera Pease, Audrey Young: Grade 7. Anita Burton, Joanne Ed Bentley Douglas Miller, Doris Seekins, Eleanor Shields, Wendell Walker, Richard Weaver Jeannine Wooser:

ROCKPORT

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Arthur O'Keefe of Cincinnati Ohio, called Friday on friends in town.

ments, Main street to Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Daggett of Rockland have bought the Ralph Kimball building and are busy get- farming. opening in the near future. They will occupy the rent on the second

Grand Electa, as installing officer. Officers are: Dorothy Upham, worthy matron; Harold Graffam. Franklin Start, Jr. worthy patron; Doris Lovejoy, asso- Rev. Henry Buckelman conduct- boat that I could see was on the Haining, associate conductress; tain View cemetery. Glenice Farmer, chaplain; Leola Oxton, marshal: Georgia Rhodes, organist; Beatrice Richards, Adah; th Graffam, Ruth; Venita Frew, ton, warder; Lloyd Rhodes, senti- Dorothy Dalzell.

The Johnson Society will meet Wednesday with Miss Marion Weid-

man. Mrs. Mary Spear will entertain the G. W. Bridge Club Thursday.

meet Wednesday with Mrs. Marion Church in Patten.

CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH Correspondent *** Tel. 2214

Mrs. Edward R. Browne of San Mrs. Edward Davis of Portland Mrs. Jocelyn Christie.

7.30 at the home of Mrs. Rena Wot- her home in Ridley Park, Pa., after a few weeks' visit with relatives.

G. Eustes, Mayflower Hill road.

Observe Past Noble Grands Night broad Penobscot Bay. A. G. Eustes, Mayflower Hill road.

Mrs. Robert Call of Portland was Thursday, consists of Mr. and Mrs. his sojourn at Guadalcanal, home, he said. In the end he had trol warden, and you will see what and Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge. The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Seafood Company's big plant. Mayflower Temple, P.S., Friday at Church will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Arey.

The Contract Club met Friday day night; Marston Beverage re- Its 165 tanks make it the second looked upon about the same as a The warden must also check afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Elliot. ceived second prize; and Mrs. May There were two tables in play, with Leadbetter had the Consolation. biggest plant of its kind in the horse thief out west in the early cars and gaer-markings of lobster-

The Methodist Ladies will serve a

A. L. Moody

Hospital following several weeks as a maximum. Bigger or smaller en. of illness. Mr. Moody was born in than this double-gauge, out they "We don't always have such good people. There are hundreds of is-

ident; Alfred M. Strout, treasurer; four years ago, and was employed their tails, are liberated.

Surviving are his wife. Miss Maxine Mitchell, who is em-sisters, Miss Eva Wight and Mrs. tions. ployed in Boston, spent the week- Edish Clark of Belfast; and two proved in Boston, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and stepdaughters, Mrs. Avis Beals and Hallowell, supervisor of the Third "No, it was Seal Island," he said. see on the door when leaving.

on the Meadow road, with eight the funeral services Saturday at 2 watches out as sharp as any of us ered with shell-holes. We got into that threatens the fisheries is outmembers present. This was the from the Gilbert C. Laite Funeral wardens for any infraction of one ourselves and waited. You need side of his province. The seal takes judging contest. Refreshments were Home. Bearers were Daniel Young, the rules. He throws back shorts, patience on a job like ours. Edward Fitzgerald, Walter Broad- and cuts his own V in the tail of an "Finally our man showed up. He basket, wallows in herring, swallows in herring, swallo head and Donald Johnson.

These pupils of the Grammar at his Mountain street home at the tardy for he first semester of 18 age of 69, was born in Rockport, 8, Evelyn Bean, son of Augustus and Lillian

He had resided in this town his Watts, Warren had been employed as a caretaker lators, fellows who have a few traps court, you've got to have airtight him, takes the curve out of him, Whitney; Grade 6, Virginia Frank- at the Charles F. T. Seaverns of their own, and can't keep their evidence. A warden has to know punctures him, drops him on a

Survivors are his wife, Lettie (Thorndike); four sons, Ralph T. Grade 5. Louise Jones, Jeanine Frank M., Edward H., and Harold may follow a suspected man a and waiting. There's a lot of roll-helping to wipe out this pest." Grade 5. Louise Jones, scaling Frank Spaulding, Ronald Libby, Rae L.; three daughters, Mrs. Jose- whole season without luck, and ing water and plenty of cold. wet All in all, the Sea and Shore Clark, Leroy Fetterolli, Charles phine Milliken, Mrs. Florence Rothen again I may tumble onto him ledges; and somebody lurking Fisheries' wardens have a heavy Chase of Cape Elizabeth, president 12 m llion urban, small-town gardens small-town gardens

with Rev. H. I. Holt officiating. His dark. Hot, too, with black flies and watch out for sore thumbs," he ment was in Mountain View ceme-

Albert O Start

ity, engaged in the occupation of for that kind of pastime.

survives, together with two sons, changed places, and right then was me; and for those long vigils on orange rind and lemon juice to Franklin of Wiscasset and Blan- when the moon brightened a little, Harbor Light Chapter, O.E.S., will chard of Vassalboro; two sisters, just enough to make out objects hold its annual installation of offi- Lena Coose of this town and away from the land. I said, cers Jan. 28, with Marion Grafton, Blanche Moody of Union; and Tom, there he is. Put the wood to two grandchildren, Geraldine and her, quick.'

ciate matron; Roland Richards, as- ed the funeral Saturday at 3.30 point of starting up, so I dove into sociate patron; Orra Burns, secrefrom the Gilbert C. Laite Funeral her head first—and landed in a Doris Whitney, conductress; Thelma Home. Entombment was in Moun-woman's lap, just about. She was

Rev. Charles E. Walsh

health, Rev. Charles Ernest Walsh, going? Esther; Ethel Demmons, Martha; 73, died Thursday at the Rawson Elsie Packard, Electa; Bernice Mor- avenue home of his daughter, Mrs.

cated in England. He came to the Returning to the ministry, his next United States in 1908 and served as pastorate was in the Congregationa minister of Churches in North Dakota and Iowa. Later he continued last parish of this clergyman was his studies at the Bangor Theologi- in Princeton, Me. For the past 13 cal Seminary. After graduating in years he had been retired from ac The Baptist Ladies' Circle will 1913, he served the Congregational tive ministry.

During World War I, Rev. Mr.

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no reason for women to apply for with?' . . . "Herring," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, Jr., also often work the clock around. him. spent the week-end with Mr. and We saw when we boarded the pa-Mrs. H. D. Stevenson in Rockland, trol boat Maine at Rockland that neighbor of mine, and we go 50-50 a \$50,000,000 fishing industry. If Mass.

Mrs. L. P. True of Hope is visiting she had a heavy schedule, and on this trap proposition. I had we look at the lobster industry meant to buck into it even if the his gear and he hauls mine, just to Maiden Cliff Rebmekah Lodge will wind blew against the tide in the be helpful.'

Capt. Ronald Green of Lubec, way of being helpful, I warned fished is 472,918. The entertainment committee for who finds the Maine Coast even at 'Where's your license?' the Masonic Assembly, to be held its raging worst more soothing than

The gauge is still three and oneeighth inches from the rear of the

Adams, Charles E. Woodcock, Clarence Lunt, William E. Daggett, and (Choate); two sons, Robert and braced and talked lobeter violation of the State by permitting retention of John; one daughter, Marie; two braced, and talked lobster viola- and hid it in a shell-hole."

"As a matter of fact," said Frank Jima?" we asked. he obeys it willingly.

are fly-by-nights, and not easy by cases make trouble for him."

Services were held Friday from There was a faint watery moon, but needles into the warp. mosquitoes tormenting us. But we said. hunch. I had made up my mind woudn't shake hands with you. was, he was a Summer person, me."

"Tom shot us alongside a motor at the controls, and there was a man in back of her. I got to my Following a long period of ill feet and said, 'Captain, how's she

Walsh was employed by the War Rev. Mr. Walsh was born and edu- Department in Washington, D. C. church in Williamstown, Vt. The

Deceased was a member of Kt tahdin Lodge, F.A.M., the Eastern Star Chapter of Patten and the Congregational Church of this

His surviving relatives are his wife Jessie (Dale); one daughter, Mrs Dorothy Dalzell; two brothers, Wilred of Cheshire, England, and Herbert of London, England; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Milknisor of Kendal, England, and Mrs. Ruth Gott of Durnley, England; and two grandchildren, Jarvis and Susan Dalzell.

Rev. Winfield Witham of the Congregational Church and Dr. Harry Trust, president of Bangor Theoogical Seminary and classmate o Rev. Mr. Walsh, conducted the services Sunday from the Gilbert C. aite Funeral Home. Bearers were Major Setter, Harry

Warren Merchant

Georges River Road, Thomaston, Me. "hurlow, Lawrence Tedford and

a blanket heaped over him, he needs another kind of endurance. sioner Richard Reed has fixed the age limit for applicants at 21 to 40. He's preparing a bill to get his day. to get them equal pay for com-

some rock or low-lying island

night glasses in hand, with maybe

It would seem that they deserve as against 144 hours for the State "Well he said 'they belong to a Police And they are guardians of alone, we find a total of 5958 boats,

But it's not only lobsters. Look

Mrs. Grace Strout fell on the ice public baked bean supper Saturday to creep in and must be weeded out. quite as stiff now, but it's stiff areas; and check short clams at the flats besides checking the clam-"That was a night when Frank buyers and the cannery dealers.

goodwill ambassador to Summer

the log cabin there. Owners can all the taxes on railroads, telephone "Shell-hole. Was this on Iwo make this inspection worth while and telegraph companies, part of by posting their names and addres- which now go to the municipalities.

the herring-weir for his dinner-

that the other fellow obeys it too; not the buoy; or they'll say the "I've seen a shag dive," said Haland that's where wardens come in. other man's trap fouled with theirs lowell, "and bring up a marketable "Because there'll always be just and had to be hauled. They'll argue lobster in his bill. The lobster legislature. a few who won't square their con- their way out of it some way, if buckles and curves in to get at the entire life and for several years duct with that contract—petty vio- they can; and once you get into shag's belly; but the shag shakes hands off other fellow's traps. They the legal angles, and these hairline ledge, opens him and cleans him \$629,000 already available for conout. Shag colonies are growing fast struction of plant Science and Enany means to nab in the act. I The job takes a lot of watching on the coast; and our wardens are gineering buildings.

"And I mean literally tumble. I wit you. He can't win every time, growing increasingly valuable to schedule, and their patrols are granddaughter; also a half brother, remember watching in a dory off of course. I remember a lobster- the State and to the fishing indus-Islesboro one dark Summer night, man who slipped phonograph try.—Richard Hallett in the Portland Sunday Telegram.

Date Orange Chiffon Pie

Two tablespoons plain gelatin lay there and waited. Call it a But a man with sore thumbs one-fourth cup cold water one cup chopped Dromedary Dates, onethat a certain party was under- "No, but there was one man half cup sugar, one cup orange Albert O. Start died Wednesday running the gear in that vicinity. amongst us that quit pitching juice, two eggs, grated rind of one at the home of his son, Blanchard If he was the man I thought he horseshoes. That was enought for orange, one cup milk, one-fourth Mr. Start, whose age was 75, was just making a sort & pastime out A sea and shore warden must juice, one cup whipped cream, one

beaten egg yolks; add to scalded milk and cook over hot water until slightly thickened. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill untl mixture is partially set, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whipped cream and vanilla. Turn into a baked pie shell and chill until firm. Serves 6. Pie may be garnished with pieces of date, orange sections and ruffle of whipped cream.

Apple Muffins

One-fourth cup sugar, 1 cup diced peeled apples, 2 eggs. ¼ cup butter or Allsweet Margarine, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 34 teaspoon cinnamon, cups King Arthur Flour.

Mix sugar with apple. Sift together salt, baking powder, cinnamon and flour. Add milk and wellbeaten eggs and mix only enough to blend. Add apples and sugar, and lastly stir in the melted butter. Turn into greased muffin pans and bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes



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State Legislature

A bill that would implement Gov Horace Hildreth's inaugural recommendation that his successors be limited to a single, four year term was on file in the House Wednes-

Introduced by Rep. Frederick N. Allen (R-Portland) it was similar to several measures rejected by past legislatures. Maine governors now serve a two year term and may be Mrs. L. M. Chandler of Portland jobs as wardens for Maine's Sea "As a matter of fact, you're haul- it. They have long hours. They reelected. A change would require a constitutional amendment.

> Maine communities would be reimbursed a flat 50 percent of the cost of snow removal by the State Maine, and arrangements have been under a bill filed by Rep. D. Herman Corson (R-Hodgdon).

Rep. R. Pierpont Jordan (R-Saco) offered a bill allowing pay- plantings; files of notes and rec- ther, if it be possible, let this cup ment of fire losses after 45 days ords open to students; a small from date of loss. Present law prohibits payment of such losses in ex- all with an educational objective. cess of \$1000 until after 45 days was signed."

Rep. Peter Mills (R-Farmington) filed a bill asking appropriation of \$300,000 to continue from Feb. 5 to July 1 the \$7.20 weekly pay increase granted 3,500 State employes at a special legislative session last

Rep. Clifford H. McGlauflin (R-Portland) filed a measure that would stiffen the penalties for night hunting, which the Fish and Game Department says increased sharply last year.

For a third time, Senator R. Leon Williams (R-Clifton) is going to try ed: Earl B. Porter, re-elected president; Millard Snowman, vice presBelfast, having come to this town
their teils are liberated to assume the mainstance of the state to assume the stat 21 miles out from Rockland. I they have been. We stopped at the cost of aid to neglect dependent Going over to Vinalhaven in what started with him about midnight Cedar Island on the way to Vinal- children. Williams said a bill he

> A resolution proposing that University of Maine trustees plan for a -not more than 700 of the womenwith no more "than 20 percent x x x by State Rep. Edward E. Chase (R-Cape (Elizabeth). President of the University's trustees.

Appropriation of \$1,400,000 for

Collins of Caribou filed measures asking \$700,000 for general operations in the biennium beginning July 1, and \$400,000 to be added to was:

The Brunswick campus funds were requested in a measure filed by 1947 are six million farm gardens

Chase's measure said continua tion of the Brunswick annex, where Raymond Gregg, park naturalis 800 World War II veterans are en- Department of the Interior, Washrolled, would help provide for a total university enrollment of 4000 to Rocky Mountain National Park 4800 students.

The \$700,000 for general operations would be in addition to the Theatre in Hallowell. regular one mill State property tax earmarked for the university.

The legislature in special session ast July, appropriated \$1,000,000 for dormitories and authorized the versity to borrow an additional \$1,000,000.

Jordan of Saco presented a measire to permit the State Insurance Commissioned to examine domestic insurance companies "whenever he deems it necessary" but "at least once in every five years." Biennial examinations are requested now.

The word "Vacationland" would e eliminated from Maine's motor vehicle number plate and the size of the word "Maine" doubled to three inches—under a bill filed by McGauflin of Portland.

The Senate killed an order to create a legislative committee on

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Reef Point Gardens

Horticultural Center To Be Established in Beauty Spot -Garden Club Notes

The Garden Club Federation of Maine, at a recent meeting in Hallowell endorsed the establishment of a horticultural center at Bar Har-This 60-year old beauty spot new owned by Mrs. Beatrice Farrand, will ultimately be operated by a Christ be not raised, your faith is corporation already organized for the purpose.

The corporation was organized in 1939 under the general laws of made to provide adequate endowment for the future. The trees our Lord Jesus Christ prayed in the are labeled; records made of all Garden of Gethsemane: "O My Faworking library is being assembled,

from the date when proof of loss den containing an orchard of dwarf other than man? fruit trees, peacnes, apples and cherries. Native plants are encour- "And every living soul died in the aged. Rhododendrons and azaleas sea." And Numbers 31:28: "And from many parts of the world are levy a tribute unto the Lord of the and University students make frequent trips to these gardens. In of the persons, and of the beeves, 1945 there were 2000 visitors.

The corporations hopes to establish some scholarships for students who wish to make themselves faful and characteristic. The gardens a reopen daily to all interesttrees, shrubs and perenn'als growing in informal plantings

In Lewiston Jan. 21-23 there is to be "Flower Day" in connection with the Agricultural Trade Show, held in Lewiston Armory. Florists will stage a flower show and demon-

strate use of flowers in homes. For the first time the National Council of State Garden Clubs is awarding ribbons to clubs for outstanding contributions. Two Maine year; the Old York Garden Club for their 1948 show, and the Phillips Garden Club for contribu to the Rangeley Lakes flower show when they depicted "The Life of Woman" for display of flower that in Boston Flower Show, March, 1946.

At the New England Conference in Rural Life and Education, sponscred by the National Educationa Association, they voted to work for the placement in all schools of the Nation a text book on Conservation. The New England text book o be applicable to this region.

Miss Fox, State president, appointed a committee to consid date and place of the forthcoming the University of Maine, including 1947 annual convention and to re-\$300,000 to continue the Brunswick port at the Spring board meeting annex for the next two years, is to be held, probably, at the Uniasked in three bills filed in the versity of Maine the last week in

March Miss Fox in making her report o the National Garden Conference held the past month in Washing ton, D. C. stated that the theme "Gardens for Food, Health aimed at the development of a broader longt.me program for better living for rural small-town and urban communities. The number of gardens set for the nation for

Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth was onor guest at luncheon Friday Colorado, gave an illustrated tall about the areas aided by the Na tional Park Department, in Rialto

alcoholic control which Noyes o Franklin contended merely would dunlicate activities of the present temperance committee. The House approved the order by a vote of 35 to 28. The Senate action reject ing the measure was on a voice vote approving Noves' request to postpone the measure indefinitely.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "HOPALONG CASSIDY"

William Boyd

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Question-Does it make any real difference, after all, whether there is a resurrection of the dead or not? Answer-It makes a big difference according to 1 Corinthians then is not Christ raised: and if vain: ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished."

Q .- Isn't it a denial of faith to say in our prayers, "If it be Thy will"

A .- It was no denial of faith when pass from Me: nevertheless not as

Q .- Is the word "soul" ever ap-The practical side is a small gar- plied in the Bible to any creature

A .- Yes, in Revelation 16:3: found there. High School groups men of war which went out to battle: one soul of five hundred, both and of the asses, and of the sheep.' Q .- Does it make any difference what a fellow believes as long as he thinks he's right?

A .- A good text on this question is 2 Thessalonians 2:13: "But we God for you, brethren beloved of the Lord, because God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth." Notice, "he Hef of the truth" has something to do with salvation, John 8:31, 32; "Then said Jesus to those Jews which believed on Him, If ye continue in My word, then are ve My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." It is important to continue in Christ's word. Then the truth (not error) makes the one 12: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death." A man may think that he is right, and be not only wrong, but in the "ways of death."

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest well be answered in this column

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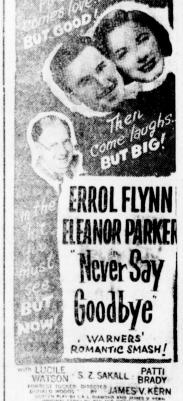
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"Man's work runs from sun to! "Why, not so good,' he replied, wardens into the Civil Service, and sun, but woman's work is never calm as a plaster monkey. Mrs. Frank Hart has returned to done," says the old saw. Which is "I said, What are you baiting up parable departments.

Mrs. Sulo Pentilla fell on the ice is guest of her sister, Mrs. Fessenden and Shore Fisheries, although these ing someone else's traps, I told are subject to duty 154 hours a week

"You'll have to find some other and the total number of traps

week-end guest of Mrs. Douglas Elmer Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper brought the Maine into Rockport to agree that we had caught him a variety of things he has to deal for a check with the Maine Coast red-handed. He'll think twice be- with. There are sea-moss licenses fore he goes out under-running to be inspected; worm licenses; li-This company buys from truck other people's gear again. There censes of crab fisherman and Francis Hynes held first honors and smack, and ships out over was a time along the coast when ground fishermen, clam diggers and at the Grange card party last Satur- 3,000,000 pounds of lobsters a year. a man who would do that was dealers, smackmen, truckmen. There will be another party this world; and where the quantities days and he got pretty nearly the men as well as their licenses. He are so huge, a few shorts are bound same treatment. The penalty isn't must keep draggers out of closed July.

> enough." The death of Adnirum Llewellyn eye-socket to the rear of the body really tumbled onto it," said Merle Besides all this, on his rountine Moody, 69, occurred Wednesday at shell as a minimum, and five inches F. Dobbins, a Thrid District ward-

The annual business meeting of liness. Mr. Moody vits both in the board of directors of the Ma- Frankfort, son of Willard and Ag- come and are liberated, which is to luck. For example, a couple of lans along the coast, deserted in say, given the freedom of the seas weeks ago, a fisherman called me Winter. The warden goes ashore to He had spent most of his life in again. Of course, regardless of and said another man was hauling see that cottages have not been landlubbers would call a reasonably and got there at 2 a. m. We went haven. Supervisor Hallowell tacked would introduce would reimburst

District, "the real lobster fisherman "The Government used it for shell It's not only human depredators The 4-H Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hunt Rev. Melvin Dorr conducted of today is his own warden. He practice in the war, and it's covthat concern the warden. Nothing

> egg-lobster, drops it back on the hauled his own traps, but we herring by the bushel. A way must spot. His license puts him under weren't close enough to swear that be found to make the seal go withcontract to obey the State law, and he hauled other traps. You know out his dinner; and the warden will these fellows can be tricky. They'll have a part to play here. "All he wants is the assurance say they picked up the toggle and Or take the cormorant—the shag.

the Gilbert C. Laite Funeral Home, close in against the island it was "All I had to do then was to

a lifelong resident of this commun- of it. And this was a good night have a rugged constitution. Just teaspoon vanilla. for tossing around in Winter in a Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald "Tom said to me, 'You fight the patrol-boat, he'll need a rubber gut milk and add the chopped dates.

ting the restaurant in shape for His wife. Lottie (Ellingwood) mosquitoes and let me row, so we and a buckskin belly, it seemed to Add sugar, orange juice, grated

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Social Matters

Albert Pease and family now of] Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wood Kezar Falls spent the holidays with left Saturday for California and C. A. Pease and sister, Mrs. L. E. will visit other places during the Chapman in Cambridge, Mass.

Rounds Mothers will meet Wednesday night at the Congregational city from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur vestry, with Mrs. Lola Smith, Mrs. Rokes, mailed from San Antonio. Sept 22, 1882, scn of Flora and Le-Alice Spear and Mrs. Lou Emery as hostesses.

Miss Marion Watterson of Kittery and Robert Hunkins of Portsmouth, N. H., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Radel.ffe, Jr., Union street.

fined \$10 and costs in Municipal cations throughout the city, prin- care and affection to her two small

Mrs. Everett Burgess in South of the city in every respect, The guests were Mr. Allen of South Thomaston, Mr. and street. Mrs. Eugene Taylor, Herbert Conway of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Ara sum of money.

Mrs. Anne Warner comes for a two days' visit with Mrs. E. C. Davis and then goes to South Carolina

Mrs Frank I. Weeks was hostess to the Friday Contract Club last

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Leighton left Saturday for Washington, D. C. with Howard Dunbar at the wheel Mr. Dunbar then returned and Ned took the wheel for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Reed drove over from Woolwich Sunday and got a warm welcome..

Albert Hallowell of South Yarmouth, Mass., is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hallowell, Knott street.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS ALL TYPES OF SEWING

DOROTHEA GIPSON

Winter.

Cards have been received in the Texas, while on a tour of the nation's Southwest

has been in process for some time His sterling character, together through the office of the city as- with his genial personality and erable property which had never valued friend of all who knew him. been assessed. Included in the list In 1907 he was married to Mrs. Harry Curtis of Rockland was are several buildings at various lo-Mildred Mank and gave such tender Court Monday on charges of hav- cipally garages and small struc- children that they have known dug undersize clams in Ten- tures, lots of land, woodland and only love and respect for him. ants Harbor, Jan. 18. Charges were farm areas and one business esthe center of the city. The survey Knox Lodge, I.O.O.F. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cassidy of included photographing all struc-Ingraham's Hill, who left yesterday tures in the city and the redrawing daughters. Mrs. Amos Makinen. given a surprise party Friday night with existing deeds and tax records of South Thomaston, a step-daughat the home of another daughter, to eventually give an accurate map

and Mrs. Albert Cassidy, Miss Mrs. Rose Oliver, who has been Cunningham and a great-grand Katherine Cassidy, Francis Cas- visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L. daughter. Carolyn Cunningham of sidy, and Mrs. Dennis Ames of In- Cooke, in Shawnee, Okla., has ar- Camden. graham Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward rived at her home here on Rankin

thur Upham of Thomaston and Miss Martha Hall show they are ers at A. C. McLoon's were bearers Towo Mahonen of St. George. The back on the Hawaiian Islands they A profusion of flowers expressed It was a beautiful evening and conderoga and other historical Inviting our curiosity was the guests of honor were presented with love so much. They intended go- beautifully the respect and sympa- Ole, who had screwed up courage to places. Out on the open road, workshop with a wide variety of ing to New Zealand this W nter but thy of a host of friends. as no ships were going that way they made the trip to Hawaii. The president of a bank asked M ss Martha to return to her old desk which she has done for the three her home. The guests were mainly months they are to be there. They Swan's Island friends. expect to return to Rockland via Australia in the late Spring.

Miss Lou'se Veazie spent the week-end in Orono, guest of Miss Joan Look

Mrs Kenneth H. Cassens is convalescing at the home of Mr. and ference of the American Legion Mrs. G. Carl Cassens, 168 Camden Auxiliary will be held Wednesday ceive vis tors.

Plummer conduct ng the service, assisted by Mrs. Adelma Mullen, conductor, and other members, consisting of three past State presidents acting as State officers. Mrs. Hospital. Madlene Jackson will act as program cha rman. Refreshments will

Freeman S. Young left Saturday son'c street. OCEAN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. for St. Petersburg, Fla., joined in TEL. 1198-R 4-T-tf Boston by Mrs. Young.

CAPT, JOHN G. SCOTT Capt. John G. Scott, 62, merchant

mariner and boat yard owner, died in South Portland Friday. He was born on Deer Isle and went to sea at 14. He held a master's license more than 50 years and

ELLIS ALSTON SPRAGUE

also held a pilot's license

After a long period of illness, death came to Ellis Alston Sprague at his home on Orange street in Rockland, Jan. 1. He was born in Swan's Island

hood he engaged in yachting for a velihood but for the past 34 years had been employed by A. C. McLoon The equalization survey, which & Co. in the lobster business.

sessor, has brought to light consid- keen sense of humor, made him a

Ingraham's Hill, who left yesterday tures in the city and the redrawing dadgiters. After our short visit we mained to spend the rest of the winter of the city street plan which will and Mrs. Alton Williams, three brother an' he said it means to spend the rest of the Winter of the city street plan which will and Mrs. Alton Williams, three brother an' he said it means to spend the rest of the Winter of the city street plan which will and Mrs. Alton Williams, three brother an' he said it means to spend the rest of the Winter of the city street plan which will and the redrawing dadgiters. After our short visit we main to spend the rest of the Winter of the city street plan which will and the redrawing dadgiters. After our short visit we main to spend the rest of the winter of the city street plan which will and the redrawing dadgiters. After our short visit we many the properties of the winter of the city street plan which will and the redrawing dadgiters. After our short visit we many the properties of the city street plan which will be spend to spend the rest of the will be shown to spend the with their daughter, Mrs. Alice show all existing structures and Schaffer, in San Diego, Calif., were land. The work is being checked son, Roy Mank; three step-grandchildren, Earle and Alston Bartlett. all of Rockland and Mrs. Norman

> Burpee Funeral Home and were Honnef, not far from Bonn, on the for the night. largely attended. Rev. J. C. Mac-Letters from Miss Mary Hall and Donald offic ated and fellow work-

Interment was in Acorn cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Stanley of 50 Masonic street gave a bridge party at me?"

Mrs. Mary Wellman has returned to her home on Lake avenue, after having been a pat ent at Knox Hos- don't you say something?"

A presidents' and Secretarys' con- Francisco Star. street, and will be pleased to re- night at 7.30 in the Legion hall. Mrs. Dorothy Mills, Department President and Mrs. Anna Lovely, Edwin Libby Relief Corps will Department Secretary will be presneet Thursday night for installa- ent. This Conference is important urged to be present.

> Everett Harrington, Willow street is a medical patient at Knox

and Mrs. H. John Newman, Ma-

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This And That



Remember this when you long to mont.

Bible.

"What does 'Selah' mean?" the

quite worth the taxi fare to feel no the splendid scenery until dusk and muskets thus providing means for care of what happens to the fenders. that irresist ble lawn again sent us accurate shooting.

on this one: Where is the German places near we drove seven miles firing charges. The French rope, Funeral services were held at the Riviera? Travelers say it is at

"Ay tank," Ole replied, "they bane too much said already!" - San continued our journey without fur- cedar dugcut found in Beaver Flow,

mas time when it has come round country. to its sacred name and orign, if fort grounds, were stone monution of officers, with Mrs. Eliza and all officers and members are anything belonging to it can be ments with plaques giving descriptime.-Charles Dickens.

> Summer in Maine. Bar Harbor has troops in 1759. had a lot of them, as well as other At a point below the fort-its

Mrs. Cuddy's Letter

Our New Haven Friend Writes Graphically of Fort Ticonderoga

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 4. Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

the way as all tourist homes and tionary. was rewarded.

traveled north to the ferry across de Montspar. Lake Champlain to the New York to a farm house where we engaged | The age in which we live finds

on our program a visit to Fort Ti- and lighting hand grenades. take Mary for a ride, was carried miles from any garage, our car tools used in those times. Among away by the magic of the night stalled and we were caught without them a large blacksmith bellows and "Mary," he asked, "will you marry tools. But fate was kind to us when numerous blacksmith tools used in a young clergyman on his way back Colonial days. The cradle for shoe-"Yes. Ole," she answered softly. from a morning sermon stopped ing oxen was interesting, although last became painful to his fiancee. Ino mechanic but did have a kit of from that in use today. "Ole," she said desperately, "why tools which we were greatly in need Not to be overlooked was a mill-

the far famed fort which stands working skill. I have always thought of Christ- out in the early history of our

-apart from the veneration due On our right as we entered the French A short distance beyond the

Some one should find out the monuments we came to a shell Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Dickey of number of distinguished writers crater made by a 13-inch bomb

She is now open to the public.

Entering the fort itself we passed Summer was ending when we through a deep arch on which were figures portraying sentinels stand- underground and was not surprised started on a motor trip from New the words "Place de Arms." This ing guard over military equipment to find the cave penetratingly cool. Haven, Conn., to Fort Ticonderoga. of course led us to the Armory on display in the museum. Very There was a lake stretching away calling enroute on relatives Sum- which housed an extensive array of mering at Lake Bomoseen in Ver- guns, powder horns and swords used in these stirring times. As the take into your mouth the pure. It being before Labor Day we basic weapons of the soldiers durwhite snow that falls about you. had difficulty in finding sleeping ing that period were the musket It contains chlor ne compounds, accommodations. There was the and bayonet there were several phates, ammonia, phosphorus and repeated "No vacancies" all along types of these—some pre-Revoluthese words, "Dedicated to the Howe Caverns Coffee Shop-

The Sunday School lesson had to trade. It was nearly 11 p. m. when tion were the rare French Grenade on the 10th day of May 1775 capexcellent food at reasonable prices. do with certain expressions in the at a farm cur long quest for rooms Thrown Blunderbuss, the English tured this important fortress and Homeward bound we took route Tower Blunderbuss and the Flint- secured for the Americans a valu- 148 stopping at Shoharie to admire An early start next morning lock Swivel Blunderbuss English brought by Warden Don R. Hickey, tablishment, and one dwelling near Pleasant Valley Grange and of teacher asked a freckle-faced brought us to Castleton, Va., where 18th century. The blunderbusses George and Lake Champlain." we had an excellent dinner before were especially interesting having The boy replied, "I asked me big taking the shore road to the lake been cast in 1702 for the duc de we left the fort and followed route The shades of evening were begin-

With the weapons were several Some say when in the big city it's side. We motored along enjoying forks, devices for resting heavy

Don't let a Quiz fan catch you, rooms. There being no dining great improvement in methods of for supper then back to the farm a contraption on display resembling coiled rope, was used as a slow The next day (Labor Day) we had burning match for firing cannon

Ole lapsed into silence that at and offered his services. He was the cradle is not much different

wheel for grinding grain and a After about two hours' delay we hollow log for leaching ashes. A ther trouble following Route 9 to East Creek was a product of wood-

Among other priceless posseslimber made in 1831. Fashioned for strength as well as beauty were a row of horse collars trimmed with apart from that-as a good time; a tions of important events. Many designs. But not the least importkind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant of the plaques were written in ant of the workshop relics were the shovels, long handles and blades made entirely from wood.

Mounted on the ramport are old cannons. They stand today just as Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. and authors and also artists who fired by the French at Amherst they stood when helping in the 18th century. On top of the fort, flags of the differet nations were waving usefulness over-the old gunboat and blowing in the breeze. Ther

lution, rests on a barge. She was raged in a circle on a field of blue, filled. sent to the bottom of Lake Cham- representing the new Nation. In | The entire tract of land on which plain during the battle of Valcour the museum collection is the origi- this garden is located was once the Bay in October 1776 where she nal Betsey Ross flag-under glass. camping ground of the Iroquois Inrested until she was raised in 1935. The stripes are very neatly sewed

> striking are these lifelike statues into the deep unknown where it representing the American, Eng- was apparent from a boat gliding lish and French soldiers who took through the underground champart in the wars of that period, bers, that some great force was reeach in the uniform of his country. sponsible for the rocky formations On a plaque on the old fort were found at every turn.

together by hand.

memory of the gallant band of pa- which was invitingly cool after the cabins were filled with holiday Weapons that claimed my attentriots led by Col. Ethan Allen who open stretches on the road—served able base of operations on Lake the Old Stone Fort a silent re-The sun was brightly shining as many hardships.

gradual rise.

fissures and holes. One midway of neyed through Canaan and Winthe garden, said to be bottomless, sted reaching New Haven at 9 p. m. is surrounded by an iron fence for tired but well pleased with our safety. All of the garden looks as short vacation which gave us so though molten lava had flowed much in so short a time. It is a down from the top covering the en- trip to be recommended. tire surface and forming spirals much like what one sees in the heart of a tree. These shapes are in themselves an interesting study. the house as the result of a fall in

The well formed Indians head which one of her arms was fractured "Old Man Saratoga" is a very good likeness. Another formation, to England ,its use was a mark of tagged, "a lion" from a distance re- social elegance. sembles a lion lying down.

Another interesting feature is the mute testimony that many believe um and large sizes, \$6.95.

Philadelphia, one of the most in- was an early flag of the United that by tossing in a coin and makteresting relics extant of the Revo- States with its 13 white stars ar- ing a wish their wish will be ful-

dians.

Our next stop was Howe Caverns where our party experienced a thrill Modeled in wax are three life-size in exploring the mysteries of the

minder of great men who braved

are listed at Saratoga. These Gar- 145 to the Catskills and over the dens, of which there are sevevral beautiful Rip Van Winkle bridge acres in a setting of lofty pines and which spans the Hudson River and mountain laurel, are seaplants on to Great Barrington with time turned to stone. A short distance out for supper. From there we inside the handsomely designed turned onto route 12. Traveling gateway is a rocky formation of lalong this highway we passed wide petrified seaplants. This formation open fields rich in garden varieties covers the whole surface of a waiting to be harvested and forests tinged with Autumn splendor.

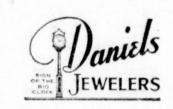
In this rocky incline are many | Night was closing in as we jour-

Mrs. O. G. Cuddy

Mrs. Grace Strout is confined to

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SPOTLIGHT ON THE GRADES

McLain School

News from all the grades in the city's being compiled and edited bicycle stands for the McLain boys by the pupils of Mrs. Barbour's room and girls. as part of their English class work. Michael Levinthal was chosen editor-in-chief, Jean Talbot assistant editor-in-chief. Judy Campbell business manager, June Gardi assistant business manager. The rema nder of the class are reporters.

are having a book contest until
February vacation. There are five The pupils of Mrs. Barbour's room teams, Bookworms, Diamond, Hawks Bluebirds and Chippers. The Bookbooks. Patricia Griffith has read the most books, 26.

Shirlene Lord, Judy Campbell, Patty Griffith from Mrs. Barbour's girls. room have not been absent or tardy rude Curtis, a pupil in Grade4, who for the first semester.

The pupils of Mrs. Parr's room are writing letters and sending gifts to a boys' school in Holland: Ellen Newman, Beverly Banks, Phyllis Cassens, Beverly Young, George Hyler Norma Olsen, Patty Achorn, Maxine Rogers, Clinton Emery, Charlotte Brackett, William Cum-R chards and Grace LaGasse.

Mrs. Parr's room have made a moving picture entitled "The Rise Grad and Fall of Rome." The pupils have drawn the pictures and writ-Leroy Strout and George Harland Wetton and Ruth Williamson. are absent because of accidents.

tween the two Fifth grades and tween the two Fifth grades and so she has many visitors.

among the three Sixth grades, Mrs. Keen interest is being shown in

School organ zed a basketball team.
The positions are as follows: Left Jud th Johnson. fo:ward, David Altshuler; right forforward, David Altshuler; right forward, Mont Trainer; center, Arthur Michen Left grand, Misheel Lavin displayed about Miss Coltart's room Mosher; left guard, Michael Levin-

The pupils of the Sixth Grade saw two interesting films on China last week

sets have burned a U.S.A. map on and girls in Miss Hill's room brought mixture over it: 6 tablespoons of plywood, afterwards painting the stamps and envelopes and suprised water, 6 tablespoons of salt, 6 table-

travels to Greece and Spain aboard the carrier F.D.R.

recover ng from chicken-pox

Grade, also two new pictures have the "birthday song.

unit; 102 flowers have been col- school.

Sherrell Harding, who is sick with Lellan's room are working on Es- an illustrative Arithmetic booklet. rheumatic fever is improving.

Mrs. Paulitz's Fourth Grade have with their geography.

Grade 3.

Rosutie Halligan, Phlip Haskell,

Carl Sawyer, Mary Grispi, Patricia Kent, Barbara Marsh, and Donna Sylvester are in Donna's play. The school again after an absence of Island. Preston Beal has recently name of the play is 'The Torn several weeks due to illness.

Grade 2.

are finding cut many things about tardy for the Fall term. Eskimos. The "Friends and Ne ghbors" group is making an Eskimo scene in the sand table. Harriet Lunt has brought an igico for it. Snowmen and covered them with Ann Savitt has brought animals. Ann Savitt has brought animals.

were Carole Ann Boudread, Lee other Winter sports.

Dyer, Donna Lecnard, and Harriet Third Gra

Joan Hudson of Augusta.

been the First Grade's chief inter- cutt and Bessie Woodman. est with Robert Shaw operating Shaw's Grocery Store, Store with Glover's Toy Store, returned to school. Arthur Lawrence with the Lawrence Clothing Store, Charles Mahoney by Margaret Lindsey. with Mahoney's Book Store, and Perry Barnard with Barnard's Pet tains Healthland. It has cardboard Shop. First Grade has spent several milk bottle houses, healthy boys and language periods shopping. Elmer Witham, Edward Miller per and cardboard trees. Pets and

been ill, have returned to school. The High School boys made some

Purchase Street Grade 4

The pup is of Grade IV ,are studying about the Eskimos. A panel drawing is being made show-Mary Nichols, Carolyn Bray and the pupils in Mrs. Hill's Grade 3. in this week's Arithmetic Drill Daniel Henderson were leaders for the boys: Carolyn Bray, Joan Duncan and Joyce Wadsworth for the

We are glad to hear that Gert-

Our class is glad to welcome a new member, Joyce Wadsworth from the Broad Cove School Cush-

ance for the Fall term are: Victoria Anastasic, Shirley Benner, Joan mings, Ann Thurston, Marlene Daily, Mary Demmons, Marilyn DeCastro, Mary Demmons, Marilyn DeCastro, Mary Holms, Demmons, Parily Edgar, Robin can, Helen Parnell, Edgar Robin-

term were Burnley Harlow, Sandra ten a poem to describe each picture. Harr man, David Plourde, Walter opened his entirely remodeled store

Ann Nelson broke her leg while a contest is being conducted be- Ann's home is near the schoolhouse, of its kind in the State.

group leads the Sixth Grades.

Patricia Cuthbertson, Frank Luizza, Jacqueline Moore, Josephine
Soboleski, Ellen Sulides, Kabener
Wells and Borer Young are the pure.

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The floor to allow the maximum of Commerce and civic activities in Packard and Mrs. Vivian Vinal. Wells and Roger Young are the pu- man wears his hat down over his pils who have not been absent dur-ing the first semester from Mrs | face. The following who have kept their hats 'up" so far this month are George Achorn, David Plourde, The Sixth Grade of McLain Reine Kangas, Larry Blood, Eve-

this month. Charles Fa rweather brought to school extra-large sized brought to school extra-large size thal and right guard, Lawrence brought to school extra-large sized

Peter Joseph brought his indi- called a Depression Plant. I hope Miss Hill's class enjoyed the films. Jan'ce Fickett and Robert Crie especially the one, "Coast of Maine." dish and put a lump of coal in the

Franklin Blaisdell, SIY of Nor-Witham. Margaret Oliver, Alfred

Grade 2.

Norman Brehm, Vincent Carr,

Norman Brehm, Sheila Bridges, The pupils of Mrs. Hall's room 100 in Arithmetic this year.

term.

kimo booklets. Illustrated with Each page will illustrate the new pictures of the different phases of unit. ship and art.

The following pupils from Mrs. Tyler P.T.A. and will be given a M Lellan's room who have had party as a reward. Ann Parker, Ed Parker and Mrs. perieot attendance since the be-

Fifth Grade

Kenneth Winchenbach is back at

Mrs. Blaisdell's Second Graders Wixson have been neither absent or are soft green with darker tr.m.

Fourth Grade

The Fourth Grade made some Pupils having 100% on the last chart and each child made some the second floor were sanded and 45-word spelling test in Grade 2 figure skating, sliding and do.ng polished during the Christmas

Third Grade

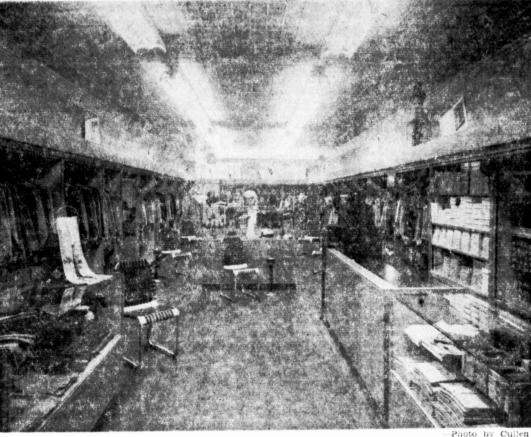
Pupils not absent or tardy during the Fall term were John Ai-Since the Christmas vacation the den, Joyce Black, Mollie Colson, First Grade has had a new member, Janette Cummings, Richard Davis, James Favreau, Janet Hall, Edgar Margaret Molloy. During the past week stores have Ladd, Sylvia Mackie, Ronald Or-

The Arithmetic contest was won

The Th rd Grade sand table congirls dressed in colored crepe pa-



Reopening of Savitt's Store



years a member of the family of Flourescent lighting has been in- here. Pupils not absent during the first Rockland merchants. Thursday, stalled throughout and new car-

Recipe For the Making

Of It

First Grade

New individual lockers with a dis-

Grade 5.

Grade 4.

gone to Belfast to live.

peting is now in transit and will be the main floor are being installed very early to Maine and did a great on the second floor which will even- deal of missionary work among the to the public; offering to custom- Mr. Savitt came to Rockland in tually be turned into additional Abnaki Indians. In Mrs. Keller's reading classes skating during Christmas vacation. ers one of the most modern shops 1938 as manager of Cutler's, Inc., sales space by the growing firm. and bought Israel Cutler's interest | The staff of the store is com-Wall cases and show cases of in the store in August of 1941, tak- prised of Mrs. Mar.on Cook, Mrs. playing a cross on Allens Island in Taylor's group leads Mrs. Hall's in keeping the gay-colored hats of the bleached oak oak line the walls and ing the firm name of Savitt's Inc. Louise Brown, Mrs. Verona Miller, the Fifth Grade and Mrs. Barbour's jolly snowmen in Miss Coltart's are placed advantageously about He has been active in Chamber of Mrs. Ruth Wooster, Miss Peggy early churches and the stone church

"Depression Plant" They Did Fine Work Was Well Planned

Of Rockland, Has Talented Pupils In Winchester

One of the readers asked for the executed by pupils of Miss Edna dent, presided. directions for making what we Peter Joseph brought his hidi-tual movie projector to school. I may be of some help. Take a deep than 75 pupils from the seventh man, Jan'ce Fickett and Robert Crie especially the one, "Coast of Maine," with their Christmas wood burning sets have burned a U.S.A. map on and girls in Miss Hill's room brought mixture over it: 6 tablespoons of tively on large scale operations. Grade and a like number from the eighth grade have worked co-operatively on large scale operations. Mrs. Louie Rogers, Miss Charlotte Cook

the large scale art work which has Contral of a I know Where I'm Going, folk, Va., gave an interesting talk Johnson, Shirley Beal, George Philto Mrs. Hall's fifth Grade on his lips, and David Willey.

Allow the dish to stand for several days without disturbing. eral days without disturbing. youngsters themselves posed for Ervena C Ames. the scenes in proper costumes, care-Robert Carlson and John Boynton have returned to school after

Norman Brehm, Vincent Carr, fully chosen for the color scheme. Piano Duet—Military Polonalse, Chopin lived to be over 35 years, he rare Background material was arranged Mrs. Louis Rogers, Mrs. Loui fully chosen for the color scheme. Piano Duet-Military Polonalse Marion Talbot gave two souvenir Marion Talbot gave two souvenir They will wear a pin saying "Happy inspect on is Annette Bishee."

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The pupils of Mrs. Taylor's Fifth pupils of Mrs. Taylor's Fifth attendance during the first stemp of feet attendance during the feet attendance dur The pupils of Mrs. Taylor's Fifth Grade are working on a wild flower during the first term of fest attendance during the Fall is clear and in correct color hardinated Fall sports, Summer va- illustrated Fall sports, Summer va- illustrated Fall sports, Summer va- it to say that of that early advent all sports attendance during the first term of the other faiths. He was happy to say that of that early advent all sports attendance during the first term of the other faiths. He was happy to say that of that early advent all sports are sports attendance during the first term of the other faiths. He was happy to say that of that early advent all sports are sports attendance during the first term of the other faiths. He was happy to say that of that early advent all sports are sports at the say that of the other faiths. mony. Finally, the "windows" were cat on scenes, and have carried of these churches have survived and

> number of parents present at the Alton Tainter has left Tyler

School, having moved to Swan's the free painting program which chester (Mass.) Star. play shelf made by the manual Probably one of the most interest- ment. training department have been in- ing aspects of this group art work is the fact that so many different All the floors in our Building on people were working at it without seeming to hinder each other and without spending too long a time orienting themselves to take over where the others left off.

Those having perfect attendance In addition to the group projects, for M ss Buttomer's room for the pupils have made their own first semester are Peter Alex and Christmas cards of the block print var.ety. have particpiated in Book Week by making illustrations from Eugene Kenniston has been

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unable to attended missed a real Saco and other

seen sl.des about Mediterranean Eskimo life. These booklets in- The month our grade won the The painting of the murals pro- made comb cases, bill folds, and to be the butt of "pot shots" and countries this week in connection chiral and are connection connec scenes were modeled and sketched in. Then, professional looking paints, brushes, stepladders, and other professional looking paints, brushes, stepladders, and other professional classes have worked in these media classes have worked in these media. "In contrast the thing which Ann Parker, Ed Parker and Mrs.

Parker are going to Germany to see Col. Will am Parker. In New York they will board an ocean liner for Germany.

First Grade

Gordon Fish, Eugene Freeman, Harry French and Darrell Micue have been ne ther tardy nor absent for the first term.

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Gordon Fish, Eugene Freeman, Other accessories of the artists were placed conveniently before the have been ne ther tardy nor absent for the first term.

Classes nave worked in these media only for the first half year. Seventh graders have an opportunity to pursue as a craft only until the middle of love and friendlings and fellowship. mounted on the walls. The final the year, During the second half and fraternize together And thus operation was the actual painting, of the year the eighth graders will in looking back we have come a long All of the foregoing is a part of use the facilities.—From the Win-

By Mrs. Newman, Has

Hatch, art teacher at the Winchester Junior High School, More at the piano. The program chairthe program opened with the club singing "America," Mrs. Berry for not having regular church servat the piano. The program chairthe program opened with the club singing "America," Mrs. Berry for not having regular church servatives. Newmen program opened with the in Camden as that district was fined

states, each a different color.

Edward Baxter has made a production map of Maine, even using miniature potatoes.

Edward Baxter, Robert Crie, Orin Blaisdell, Janice Fickett, Byron Chaples, Lloyd Hooper are sitting in the King row for having had the best arithmetic papers. Perry Hroper has the King's seat.

Franklin Blaisdell, SIY of Nor
States, each a different color.

Edward Baxter has made a producting and send-spoons of bluing, 2 tablespoons of bluing, 2 tables

and Congregational leaders were b. A Necklace of Love.
c. The Gingerbread Man,
Mrs. Lydia Storer

Hagnes
Nevin
Gaynor
So these men were obliged to lead a
very strenuous life which burned much better prepared in education. very strenuous life which burned him out. The average life of a pastor was 25 to 35 years, he rarely

placed over the long windows in the corridor.

The pointing of the murals projects in leather work, having the taxation which was pactised at the time.

The Universalist Church seemed

Alan Grossman speaking for the Jewish Church said that he had Harold Cummings, Maurice
Dudge, Dorothy Greene, Carlene
The Sub-Primary is enjoying a cessfully. Earlier in the year a Hal
Know the location of the nearthere were Jewish people in Rock-K skila, Betty Leach and Russell newly descrated room. The falls loween mural depicting the harvest est fire alarm box and the correct land. Maine being an agricultural season drew enthusiastic comment. way to call the local fire depart- State did not attract the Jew too

Educational Club

Church Symposium Featured Opening Meeting of a **Promising Season**

The Woman's Educational Club met in the Universalist vestry Friday with a super-program and excellent attendance.

Special recognition of charter members was given by the president, Mee Emma Bradstreet who conducted a very pretty ceremony and presented each with a floral tribute Those answering roll call were

Minnie Rogers, Orissa Merritt. Alice Hovey Jennie Sadler, Emily Edwards. Originally there were 79 charter members, many of whom have answered the roll call in a better land. Others are scattered over the country and one in Eng-

Rev. C. Vaughn Overman presided at the symposium in which each told of the early rise of his church in

Rev E. O. Kenyon spoke of his church as "late" in coming to Maine after the Revolutionary War; previous to this period the church and English politics were "badly" mixed and the Church of England was often confused with English policies in the early Colonial mind so it was not till after the Revolutionary War that any mentionable progress had been made.

The early Episcopal ministers Sam Savitt, for the past eight shopping space for the customers general since making his home roune in for their share of persecution and many were forced to leave all earthly possessions and flee to

He spoke of the stained glass windows in St. Lukes in Portland commemorating the landing and

still stands to testify to the spirit of early Episcopal Church spirit in Rev. Winfield Witham spoke for the Congregational Church and the contest between the Pilgrims and Matinicus Reader Gives a Miss Edna Hatch, Formerly Rubinstein Program Directed the Puritans which was the struggle

against the liberal trend even in those remote days. He stressed particularly the new freedom of his Maude Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Jochurch which gave power to the seph Harvey, Olean, and Mr. and congregation in that it was not responsible to a Bishop of hierarchy Chandler, Camden, Me.; and her way to call the local fire departof the church only answerable to great great grandparents, Mr. and ment. Christ and his teaching. Mrs. A. G. Harvey, Olean. In 1794 a church was established

sprang up in York, Berwick, Yarmouth, Brunswick and other places.

Rev. Alfred Hempstead spoke for the Methodist Church in Maine. He

The Second Grade in Mrs MeThe Second Grade is beginning removed from the art room and a full creative painting project.

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the way of commercialism. How **Novices In Congress** ever when the Segals came to Rock land, 50 years ago there were Jews the names of whom Mr. Segal was

unable to recall. The present synagague on Willow street was pur-

chased from the Advent Church and

Jewish Churches were established

in the 18th century in Portland,

His church has no Rabbi because they are in disagreement, the old

and the young group, as to require-

ments. The old or orthodox would

continue as usual which the voime

group would like a change in cus-

Mention was made of the fine

work of the Jewish societies in rais-

ing money for persecuted Jews of

Europe during the war when quotas

Carl Gray sang very charmingly "Little Boy of Mine" and "Together"

accompanied at the piano by Miss

Rev. Helen Overman secured four

which gave a very hearty rounds of

applause was the performance of a

very promising group of young

Robert Bishop of Camden gave a

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Vermont Member Tells 'Em What's What Down In Washington

Congressmen got the lowdown today on what makes a Congressman. Naturally it was a Congressman who told them. .

Charley Plumley, a Republican who is Vermont's only representative, pointed out a statement prepared for the Congressional Record that there are a lot of newcomers in Congress. It's only fair, he igured, to give them an idea of what they're in for.

In case you, too, have wondered what a new representative is apt to be up to, here are Plumley's ules for baby Congressmen: Forget what big stuff you were back home. You're a little frog in

Wane scenes, which were shown a big puddle now. beautiful reels of pictures, mostly Learn all the rules of the House Attend sessions regularly. Another feature of entertainment

> it operates, how bills are introduced and how they turn into laws. Study how the constitution can be amended. Better still study the constitution.

Learn how Congress is set up, how

splendid rendition on the trumpet Forget about what a fancy of "Three Star Polka" by Bagley as speech-maker you are. Plumley an encore he gave "An All Amerisays people back home have the can Waltz," Miss Bertha McIntosh idea that the House is a forum, and the best debater wins.

Miss Barbara Woodward charmed Actually, Plumley doubts whether her audience with her sweet voice, one bill in 20 is beaten by oratory. singing, "Pale Moon" by Frederick Okay. Suppose our fledgling Con-Logan; "By the Bend of the River" gressman does all this. Suppose he by Clara Edwards and "May Magic"

knows his way about. He's pretty big potatoes, eh, Plumley? No, says Plumley, he isn't. That's because of the seniority rule. In no other place, he says, does length

"In the Still of the Night" by Cole of service count for so much. Porter. Both were accompanied by Plamley-An old timer with 22 years in Congress-says the oldtimers get all the gravy. They get all the good committee jobs. They get to draw up most of the import Shirley Ann Snowdeal, in ant legislation. They even get the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles good seats at formal dinners. Snowdeal, 203 North Thirteenth

And have the new members noth-Showded, 255 Sireet, died Jan. 11, in St. Francis ing at all to be cheerful about?

Well, said Plumley thoughtfully. Surviving tesides her parents are "they are never hazed or snubbed." her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ambrose L. Harvey, Olean, and Mr. Spink Funeral Home . Burial was and Mrs. L. E. Snowdeal, Camden, in Pleasant Valley cemetery. Me.; her great grandparents, Mrs. Olean (N. Y.) Times Herald. Know the location of the near-Mrs. Row Snowdeal and Mrs. Nellie est fire alarm box and the correct

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