warden, during which he was un-

paid. At that time he was in Di-

vision C, which included the terri-tory between the Penchscot and

Kennebec rivers, the line from Au-

gusta to Belfast. Winfield Foster, now supervisor at Millinocket.

came on the force seven months

after Davis, and had part of the

During Warden Davis' service, he saw three open seasons on moose

in Maine. This animal is holding

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(By Alena Starrett)

William F. Davis, 60, of East | Warden Davis, interviewed earl-Union, veteran game warden of ier in the season, told of the inthis district, wno will retire Dec. crease in work, the past 10 years, 13, after 21 years of service, was with more non-resident hunters

honored Tuesday night at the Fall and more crop damage, especially meeting of the Know County Fish by deer. meeting of the Knox County Fish and Game Association held at the Masonic dining hall, Warren, following a 6.30 supper, for which 125 meal, in addition to a 100-pound covers were laid.

Warden Davis was presented with and two cases of moth balls, Cona framed testimonial of appreciation, which bore the following legend, after his name:

"For loyal, efficient service as warden of the State Department of who is retiring after 21 years, 1927 to 1948. Mr. Davis has served faithfully and well in his official capacity, and all best wishes are extended him

The testimonial was signed by Lawrence I. Morton of East Union. Association president, who made



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Milton Rollins Of Rockland Elected Grand Patriarch Of Grand Encampment

campment, was elected grand patriarch of the Maine Grand Encamp. ment. I.O.O.F. at the annual session of the organization in Lewiston this week. The group met in all-

day session in Salvation Army Hall Other officers elected are: Ralph Wright, Livermore Falls, grand high priest: H. Burke Chandler, Madison grand senior warden; David Ander-Up to the first of August, he had distributed 1300 pounds of blood on, Portland, grand junior warden Nestor S. Brown, Rockland, grand and Eugene Robbins Southwest Harbor, deputy grand sentinel.

sidering the large deer population in his area, however, the damage was well controlled. Daily com-Members of the Past Grand Rep resentatives Association held a dinner session in the DeWitt Hotel Officers elected were: Samuel W Dixon, Berwick, president; Wallace In 1927, he was a farmer, and after his appointment then, he W. Roderick, Waterville, vice president; Leroy E. Leonard, Portland, worked two years as deputy game Portland, treasurer.

Mrs. Augusta M. Jenkins Brewer was elected president of the Rebekah Assembly of Maine. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Lcis E Hoyt, Farmington, vice president Mrs. Charlotte B. Syphers, Kezar Falls, a past president, secretary Mrs. Belle W. Lewis, Auburn, a pas president, treasurer; Mrs. Maude B Getchell, Brewer, marshal; Miss Neva L. Browning, Orono, chaplain;

Mrs. Fredella P. Hilton, Augusta, warden Mrs. Laura M. Cook, Corinna, conductor; Mrs. Constance Rob-Hulls Cove, musician; Mrs Doris Neal, Gorham, inside guardian; Mrs. Hazel Blackstone, Ellsworth outside guardian.

Leslie E. Jacobs of Auburn was lected president of the Board of Trustees of the Odds Fellows Home of Maine, will C. Miller of Augusta was elected vice president, Among those elected to the Executive Committee was Mrs. Inez S. Crosby, Camden, Mrs. Crosby was also elected to the auditing committee Other members electer to the Board of Trustees include Dr

Joseph Diorne, Coopers Mills; Mil-

ton V. Rollins, Rockland; and Mr.

DeMolay Installs

Officers From the Winthrop Chapter Will Conduct Services Monday Night

A semi-public installation of Delolay officers will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night at o'clock. The installing officers will be members of the Winthrop Chapter of DeMolay. The officers o be installed in Rockland Chap-

Master Councilor, Warren Martin; Senior Councilor, Charles Foote, Jr.; Junior Councilor, Nornan Hammond; Chaplain, Blackman; Marshal, Richard Pease; Senior Deacon, John Sulies; Junior Deacon, Gordon Bass; Orator, Raymond Pendleton: Senor Steward, Richard McIntosh; Junior Steward, Arthur Elliot; Scribe, Paul Sulides; Treasurer, Edvin Hustis; Almoner, David Scar-Standard Bearer, Roland Jr.; Ist Precepter, John
2d Precepter, Prank nields; 3d Precepter, Henry Hastngs; 4th Precepter, Dave Crockett; 5th Precepter, Richard Burby; 6th Precepter, Robert Annis; 7th Pre-Percy Fiske; Organist Keith Daniels

All Demolay members are inited to attend the Scottish Rite Vesper Service Sunday afternoon. nd are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple at 3 o'clock to attend the service in a body.

Mrs. Susan Todd has sold her wo cottages at Crescent Beach to Minerva Small. left yesterday for St. Petersburg,

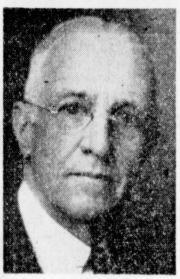
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SCOTTISH RITE'S FIFTIETH

Universalist Church Sunday Afternoon



Illustrious Frank Colman 33d degree

On the coming Sunday a notable of Boston, is one of the most emivesper service will be held in the nent American preachers of the Church of Immanuel, Universalist, at 3.30 p. m. under the auspices of sonic Fraternity in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Scottish Rite Faith Berry directing. Members of bodies of the Valley of Rockland. of a notable Masonic event it will be a vesper service, strictly religious and non-sectarian in character, "What Is This Brotherhood of conducted by Rev. John Smith Man?" Lowe, D. D., assisted by Rev. Alfred

While Masonic Orders will attend the service, it is open to the general land, Deputy of the Supreme Coun-public and will be of vital interest cil for the District of Maine. people of all shades of religious belief. The preacher for the occa-

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present day. His sermon will be one of serious import for our time. best talent in Rockland, has been secured for the service with Mrs. all congregations are especially in-

Dr. Lichliter is Grand Prior of the Grand Council. His subject will be

The program will also feature an address entitled "Fifty Golden Years," to be delivered by Ill. Frank Colman Allen, 33d degree, of Port-Prominent Scottish Rite Masons

from all over the State are expected sion, Rev. Dr. Mc Ilyar Hamilton Lichliter, D. D., L.L.D. 33d degree, Greetings to all m Greetings to all members of Rockland Valley are extended as Rockland Lodge of Perfection and

Rockland Council of Princes of Jerusalem this year are celebrating their fifieth anniversary, charters having been granted in 1898 General Knox Chapter of Rose Croix was chartered in 1900.

"During the depression years, growth was small, but during the past four years our membership substantially increased, until today we have nearly 600 members.

"The several Bodies extend cour teous and fraternal greetings and express the hope that it may be their good fortune and pleasure to welcome you to our meetings ing the year. The high light of the year will be our 50th anniverchurch service, Sunday, Oct 24 at 3.30 p. m

Fraternally, "Rockland Lodge of Perfection 14°, AASR., Walter E. Bowe, 32°, Thrice Potent Master.

Rockland Council Princes of Jerusalem 16", A.A.S.R., Percy L. Mc-Phee 32°, Sovereign Prince. General Knox Chapter of Rose 18° A.A.S.R., Howard P. tt 32°, Most Wise Master. James E. Stevens 32°, Secretary

In Municipal Court

A fine and costs amounting to \$14.82 was paid by John S. Beck-man of Vinalhaven, who was charged with having possession of short clams. The complainant was Warden Merle Dobbins,

Senior Scouts will meet Monday night, 7 to 9, at the Scout room, Community Building.

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has been a smashing success and including the playoff for the amaits concluding session tonight is teurs. expected to be the sparkling climax. Maynard Linscott of Thomaston Over 1500 persons swarmed Com-munity Building yesterday after- purchasers who bought a handnoon and evening and even a larger some, completely-equipped smelt throng will attend this afternoon's house for \$60., easily worth \$120. auction and tonight's monster Miss Lucille Raymond of Lake ave-

nue won the beautiful wrist watch Tonight's beano party will see a last night. record-breaking array of merchandise prizes, the like of which was never seen in a Rockland beand party, possibly never before in the party, possibly never before in the State. The beano is only one of such an example of universal comthe attractions tonight. Many en- munity co-operation.

was one of last night's highlight

Immediate Survey

In line with its other progressive ndertakings the Junior Chamber of ommerce is about to make an infustrial survey, in order to present necessary information to potential usiness establishments.

The survey will cover 10 major items, five of which will be object of the immediate start of the survey, including public utilities, sites, municipal facilities, existing indus-tries and general municipal finanial statistes

Reports will then be made on la or analysis, transportation, natural resources, available building materials and domestic data. Chair-

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KATHERINE McDONALD 48 MASONIC ST., ROCKLAND men will be selected to head ten-men committees handling these classifications. The result of the survey will be presented in pamphlet form probably in January.
Robert C. Gregory and J. W.
Mountfort retiring from the Chamber, were asked to become associate members.

E. Howard Crockett and Arnold Bryant were named co-chairmen of the ladies' night in November. Perry Margeson reported that plans were being made for a membership night.

TOWN NEWS

Items of Interest from the Towns Listed Below Appear in This Issue.

THOMASTON UNION WARREN ROCKPORT VINALHAVEN WALDOBORO SEARSMONT SOUTH HOPE WEST ROCKPORT DUTCH NECK OWL'S HEAD ORFF'S CORNER NORTH HAVEN CUSHING SOUTH WARREN

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THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President-Thomas E. Dewey of New York For Vice President-Earl Warren of California

[EDITORIAL]

STRAW VOTE SUMMARIZED

Summarizing the first nationwide survey of the Presidential situation the Gallup Poll finds that Dewey has 50 percent of the total popular vote (which would include the "Solid South"), Truman has 44 percent, Wallace 4 percent and Thurmond 2 percent. Offsetting this small margin is the fact, according to Gallup, that the Republican candidate has a commanding lead in electoral votes, and is ahead in 30 of the 48 States, against 13 for Truman. The States Rights candidate leads in four States, and the two major candidates are tied in one State. Ten more days will tell us all about it.

AN HONOR RICHLY DESERVED

Congratulations to Milton V. Rollins who has been elected Grand Chief Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of Maine. Ever since he was old enough to become a member of the Odd Fellows fraternity Mr. Rollins has been a leader in Knox Lodge and Rockland Encampment and his elevation to the Grand Encampment's highest office is richly

IN WIDE DEMAND

The Republican Senatorial campaign committee is sending Senator-Elect Margaret Smith into Colorado and New Mexico in an effort to boost the election chances of the Republican Senatorial candidates in those States. Mrs. Smith will speak in Denver Oct. 27, at Roswell, New Mexico, the afternoon Oct. 28, and in Albuquerque, N. M., that night. Both Senator Millikin (R-Col.) and former Secretary of War, Pat Hurley, top Senate candidate in New Mexico, has asked for Mrs. Smith, both States have Democratic senators now.

The GOP Senatorial committee indicated it has been flooded with requests for speaking engagements for Maine's new Senator. Already a national figure, Mrs. Smith's prestige has increased by leaps and bounds since her recent election to the U.S. Senate.

"TRUMAN WILL NOT DO"

The Press Herald, rather liberally minded on the question of politics, declared Wednesday in no uncertain terms for the election of Gov. Dewey. We quote the following para-

"These are positive reasons for support of Governor Dewey. There are negative reasons, too. They are focussed in the general inadequacy of Mr. Truman and of his Administration. He is a weak man, honest, of course, but not endowed with the qualities that the President now, perhaps more than ever. requires. Whether it be domestic or foreign affairs, he has made mistake after mistake, each of them proving that his continuance in high office would be not only unfortunate but dangerous to the Country. Democrats themselves are aware of the fact, otherwise their party would not have split off into two rival factions. For President, Mr. Truman plainly will not do. Governor Dewey, in our considered judgment, will. This newspaper, therefore, urges the voters of Maine to cast their ballots in overwhelming number for Thomas E. Dewey on Nov. 2.'

Community Bowling

Tuesday night the Van Baalen eam had no trouble winning five points from the Gulf Oil boys as Whittier of Van Baalen hit a high string of 122 with a three-string to-tal of 341. Colby had high single of 106 and a three-string total of 288 for the Gulf Oil.

Van Baalen: Epstein 273, Murgita Whittier 341, Gray 277, Hobbs 298, total 1449, Gulf Oil: Hopkins

248, Hallowell 242, Colby 288, L. Drinkwater 257, Danielson 263, to-

Spruce Head also won five points from the Odd Fellows Tuesday night. For Spruce Head, K. Drinkwater had high single of 115 and W. Drinkwater had high threestring total of 312; for the Odd rellows, Bill Makinen had high single of 100 with a three-string high total of 284.

Spruce Head: A. Drinkwater 276

At The High School

Ruth Elwell and Joan Prock are assisting Mr. Clunie in the office this week. The office messengers are: Period 1, Alta Harmon; Period 2, Carl Gray; Period 3, Esther Miller; Period 4, Mary Morton; Period 5. Peter Surek: Period 6. Jean Iott: Period 7, Clifton Ross.

its first project of the year. ject at assembly on Monday morn-

Alice Fuller, Leona McGraw, Christine Flood, Lois Tootiil, Caroline senior gun club Otis Albee. Chisholm, Nina Johnson, Livira Johnson, Juliette Bridges, Beverly Thursday.

each State.

The Student Council held its first meeting Oct. 18, and elected these officers: President, Richard Pease; vice president, Richard Mcsecretary-treasurer, Tootill. Regular meetings will held every other Monday.

Programs for the Rockland Junior Women's Club were made by Idabelle Wiggin and Barbara Win-

K Drinkwater 299, M. Drinkwater 294. Davis 263, W. Drinkwater 312 total 1444. Odd Fellows: Achorn 256, Christoffersen 229, Benner 247 Legage '20, Makinen 284, total 1266. The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday night matches will appear

chenbach this week. These girls belong to Commercial Service Club. Other members of this club typed P.T.A. cards for the McLain School

The projects completed in the Sophmoore clothing class include: Cotton skirt, Mildred Sherman Betty Knowlton, Ramona Dow; skirt and bolero, Janet Weymouth; blouse, Dorothy Fowles; cotton dress, Laura Hyvari corduroy jumper, Patricia Weir; corduroy slacks, The teachers on noon duty the week of Oct. 18 are: Mr. Meader, Mr. MacDougal and Miss Morrill.

Something new has been added to A paper drive is scheduled for next Saturday and it is hoped that all the citizens of Rockland will represent the second help the Senior Washington club organized this week. Larry Bell was chosen secretary. The active Kenneth Nelson explained the project at assembly on Monday morn-Hustus, Richard Baum, David Scarlott, Thomas Baum, Douglas Maki-nen, Richard Tompkins and Ray-pitals Plans are now being made Miss Thompson is in charge of nen, Richard Tompkins and Raythe Library this year. Her student assistants are: Adelbert Smalley, this club is due to the enthusiastic in a local department store. co-operation of the president of the

The Freshmen Home Economics These seniors met in the girls in Child Care classes have library with Miss Thompson on been doing a unit on recreation for children. These students made scrapbooks for children containing Next week the senior class will pictures, games, puzzles, cut-outs vote to select the candidates who and stories. The scrapbooks will will take the Pepsi-Cola scholarship be donated to various children's examination. This contest is open homes and hospitals. The girls are to schools throughout the country now working on toy constructionand carries valuable awards for stuffed animal,s dolls, doll houses

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GRANGE CORNER

Miss Marion Spurling prepared an entertaining program Wednesday for the Megunticook Grange of Camden. Following the opening "America," Kenneth Wadsworth, Jr., dressed in costume, sang and danced; then came a guessing game under the direction of Mrs. Mary Nash, for which prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Henderson and Douglass Kelley The guest-entertainer was John Getchell of Belfast, who afforded much pleasure with his piano solos.

to have an exhibition in November

Mrs. Getchell, his mother, was aljoyed that the suggestion was ing. The final number on the pro-gram was the showing of colored slides of Camden and vicinity, un der the direction of Miss Cornelia Barnard.

Pleasant River Grange of Vinal-



Cambridge, Mass.

haven which was organized Oct. 23, so a guest. A paper on "Petroleum," 1908, observed the 1908, observed was prepared and read by John Were present—Winnie Ames, Kittle Henderson. This was so much en-Ralph Calderwood. A silver star made that other civic groups ask certificate was presented to Leola Mr. Henderson to repat his read-Smith. Lunch included a decorated birthday cake,

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Donuts PLAIN, SUGAR OF CINNAMON DOZ 196

Sliced Bread MARVEL 2 18 OZ 270

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lov. 2—Banquet at Hotel Rockland, honoring America's first graduate nurse, Miss Linda Richards, ov. 6—Annual Vinalhaven banquet and dance at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, Beacon Hill,

Boston.

Nov 14—Men and Missions Sunday to be observed by Rockland Churches.

Nov. 18—Annual Church Fair, at Congregational Church.

Nov 25—Thanksgiving Day.
Dec. 2—Annual Fair at the Methodist Church.

Gazett

The High School football players will be glad when the present seaover for just one reasonthey are to be guests at a banquet sponsored by their dads.

ban against setting fire would appear to be off. Smoke arises from the burning of leaves and rubbish almost everywhere.

Former Vinalhavenites will gather in large numbers at the Twentieth Century Club Nov. 6 at 6.30 p. m., for the annual banquet and Guest privileges are ex-Reservations should be made with Miss Ethelyn Strickland. 112 Jersey street, Boston.

Freeman S. Young, realtor, has merce is beginning. resigned from the Board of Assessment Review

The Fire Department was called to the home of Mrs. Annie Webber on South Main street yesterday where not ashes deposited outside had set fire to the house. Chief Engineer Van Russell estimated the loss at \$300.

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McLain School P.T.A. will meet
Mcnday night at 7.30. Roger Dow
is program chairman. Refreshments

The Laymen's Fellowship of the
Congregational Churches of Main
on Nov. 7, is holding simultaneous will be served by Sixth Grade room area men's meetings at strategic mothers, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, points throughout Maine. Two Rockland men are on the program

Peter P. Sulides, son of Mr. and coln Association and several oth-Mrs. Philip Sulides of 16 Ocean ers, and the meeting will be held street, Rockland, is a member of the at Hallowell on Sunday afternoon oct. 22 — Monster Charity Beano, sponsored by Elks and American Legion at Community Building.

Oct. 24—Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Valley of Rockland, observes its 50th anniversary at the Universalist Church.

Oct. 27—General Electric's House of Magic at Community Building.

Oct. 31—The Teltschiks (2 planos), Knox Community Concert Association.

Street, Rockland, is a member of the Freshman football team at Bowdoin College. Suides, a member of the Cummings, executive vice president and sales manager for the John Bird Company, and Charles E. Merprepared for college at Rockland ritt, felt technician for the Knox Woolen Company, will be co-chairmen of one of the sections meeting men of one of the sections meeting at Hallowell on Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7. Donald G. Cummings, executive vice president or the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He prepared for college at Rockland ritt, felt technician for the Knox Woolen Company, will be co-chairmen of one of the sections meeting at Hallowell on Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7. Donald G. Cummings, executive vice president or the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He prepared for college at Rockland ritt, felt technician for the Knox Woolen Company, will be co-chairmen of one of the sections meeting at Hallowell on Sunday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7. Donald G. Cummings, executive vice president or the Knox of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He prepared for college at Rockland ritt, felt technician for the Knox of the National Honor Society. He also last year completed a three-year was a member of the football team. term as trustees of the local Con-

> Nicholas Anzalone, The Brook barber, has bought from J. E. Stevens, a lot of land at the corner of Congregational Church met Mon-Union and Summer streets, with day night, with the pastor and his the intention of building a residence

Through the kindness of Mrs. Edith Pratt Atwood The Courier-Gazette has had in its possession this week several pictures of Lime Rock Railroad locomotives and their crews. The pictures were submitted to Joseph Hamlin, a former employe of the road, for identification. He located Herbert Larrabee, James Savage, Frank Brewster, William Reed, "Happy" Day, John Frasier, Willard Munsey, Al Shuman, Newell Shuman and himself.

Ruth Roberts, who gained the spotlight last August when she was elected "Lobster Queen" told the Rockland Lions Club Wednesday about her trip to New York. She told the story demurely and was enthusiastically received. Sam Collins told of the industrial survey which the Junior Chamber of Com-

Charles J. Rich has bought the Edwin Witham house on Crescent

Baraca Class will hold a cooked food sale Saturday at 2 p. m. at Burpee's Furniture store.

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derson, Secretary Mildred Sher-

Laura Pomeroy, Betty Crozier, Mrs

Doris Lindquist, and Rev. Charles

R. Monteith. Teacher John Karl

was unable to be present, due to

Junior Chamber of Commerce du-

ties. The next meeting will be Nov.

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Pilgrim's Annual

Bell President - And Makes Plans

Pilgrim Class of the First Baptist Church held its annual meeting Friday night in the vestry. At the business meeting the following in yearly convention this week in officers were elected: President, prepared for college at Rockland ritt, felt technician for the Knox Gardner; secretary, John W. Mac-Pherson; treasurer, Herman Hart teacher, Rev. J. Charles MacDonentertainment committee, Luther Bickmore and Bertram Snow; librarian, Granville Richpublicity, Paul Merriam. ards: The Church School Staff of the Pendleton. Rev. Mr. MacDonald practically all of the general congave high praise for the efforts of "Ray" Pendleton in his capacity as and included Mrs. Carrie Albee, president of the class for the past Hallowell postmaster; Mrs. Mary wife at the parsonage. Plans for Christmas were considered, supplies several years. for the Winter quarter selected, and

matters of organization and policy look into the possibility of having nacock postmaster; Everett N. a weekly entertainment for the Hobbs, Hope postmaster; Mrs. Lildiscussed, including the use of young people of the church of teen Present were General Supt. John A. age, which would be sponsored by Munsey, Primary Supt Irma Anthe Pilgrim Class. After two interesting films were man, and teachers Ruth Emery

shown by Rev. Mr. MacDonald, the Postmaster Donald Needham, Hebclass enjoyed refreshments which ron, State president, and Mrs. had been prepared by the entertainment committee.

Drs. J. F. Burgess, Bradford Burgess and Luther Bickmore will be in Boston Oct. 24 through 26 in attendance at Northeastern Congress of Optometrists at Hotel Statler. Dr. General Hospital were made last Wolfgang Koehler of Swarthmore College will be principal speaker.

Congregational Church. Teachers of this class are Charlotte Dean and Gerry Mahar. Pupils of this class burner caused a small blaze in Mrs. are David Barstow, Carol Ann Bick-Kenneth Post's home at 9 Sweetnell, Carol Ann Cummings, David land street. Harden, Lona Harvey, David Gam-

ginia Pipicello, Madeline Post, Har- neck band, cuffs for links. Sizes Heino, spare back Dick Roberts and riet Sleeper, and Mildred Staples. 131/2 to 20. sleeve length, 29 to 37. These cards were delivered to the Stripes, whites and solid colors. Dehospital by Rev. Charles R. Mon- livery 2 to 3 weeks. George F. Ryan, teith on behalf of the class and its The Thorndike Hotel.

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Baptist Men's League

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and Raymond K. Green

The speaker planned for this

The members had much praise

for the nice supper served by the

Gerald Beverage entered upon his

second year as the League's presi-

SEA SCOUTS

The Sea Scouts will meet Tuesday

dedication night.

The Baptist Men's League opened Several Maine city and town postmasters attended the National As- another season last night, with an the many other prevailing attrac-New York. Headquarters were maintained at the Pennsylvania Hotel, and the New England States mitted-Clifford Gardiner. The League has lost two valued dinner Tuesday night at which Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson was a special guest, was a hightheir memory, paid by E. L. Brown light of the convention. The Maine delegation members reported that and Osmond Palmer. Three charter members received the postmaster general attended

In The Big City

New York

The Maine group numbered 25 Flynn, now with the Department of committee was appointed to Health and Welfare, former Maralian Guptill, Newcastle postmaster; Mrs. Bertha Borgerson, Owl's Head postmaster, secretary of the Maine chapter and Mr. Borgerson, and Needham.

vention sessions.

The Rockland recruiting station yesterday announced the enlistment into the Army of William C. Robertson, 18, of Birch street. Rob- barn dance at Tenant's Harbor toertson enlisted in the Ist Infantry Division, European Command, as a ing at 7 p. m. Crewmen will wear recruit for three years. He will dungarees and bright shirts, while the state of t receive basic training at Fort Dix, ladies will wear slacks and sweaters.

The Rockland Tigers, heartened night next week instead of Wedby three successive victories, will nesday because they will be serving journey to Winslow Saturday. Coach the lobster stew supper at the MacDougal's optimistic spirit is Yacht Club Wednesday during dampened by the team's casualty list, which includes Captain Dick age, Martha Lowe, Diane Morse, Adrial Mason, Edward Mayo, Virmeasure Shirts, collar attached and Pease, Ronald Thurston, Charley Cedric Long. The team will probably line up thus: re, Dino Galiano; rt, Wes Hoch; rg, Jim Connellan. le, 85*1t Dave Holden; lt, Mark Holt; lg, John Benson c, Chester Emery; qb, Dick Kaler; rb, Charles Foote; lb, Dean Deshon and fb, Dick McIn-

> Tartar sauce for seafood is made by adding chopped olives, chopped pickles, capers, parsley and onion juice to mayonnaise.

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A Sane Halloween

Merchants Are Asked To Contribute For Community Building Party

party to be given at Community sociation of Postmasters which met attendance of 40 members despite Building, local merchants have received this self explanatory letter: On Saturday night, Oct. 30, a big Halloween party for the chilmembers since last season, and the members listened to fine tributes to the Community Building.

These Halloween parties have proven very successful in keeping the children off the streets and the League's applause. They were have worked out very advantage-Frank Maxcy, Osmond A. Palmer ously for the merchants Your cooperation to the extent of

sending a contribution of any meeting was unable to keep the amount from 50c up will be an imdate, on account of illness, but sent mense help on the cost of prizes instead Prof. and Mrs. John Sweet and refreshments. We expect to of the English department, Bowhave about 1500 present. doin College, who entertained the Send in your money as soon as possible to either "Mike" DiRenzo League with a three-act comedy

or the writer. Sincerely yours, Sam Savitt,

Committee Chairman In loving memory of my wife, Frances Kavanaugh, who passed away Oct. 5, 1947.

As I travel down life's highway, And the days turn into years, crewmen and ladies of the "Red Jacket" are to attend the You are foremost in my memory And behind my smiles are tears. Husband, John R. Kavanaugh

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and nenghbors for the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers sent me during my stay at the hospital and since my return home; with special thanks to Dr. Dennison. Davis ambulance service and the nurses at Knox Hospital and the doctors and nurses at th Maine General Hospital at Portland; also Weymouth Grange, Mayflower Temple, P. S., J. B. Pearson Co and classmates. Irene Johnson,

Read The Courier-Gazette

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Witham have bought the Charles H. Berry house

on Masonic street and are occupying BORN Beverage—At Murphy General Hospital. Waltham, Mass., Oct. 15, to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel Beverage, a son—Barry Jameson.
Libby—At Wollaston, Mass., Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Libby, a daugh-In line with the annual Halloween

MARRIED Penney-Rubenstein—At Camden, Oct. 5, Donald W. Penney and Miss Made-ine Rubenstein of Rockland—by Town

DIED

Sayward—At Rockland, Oct. 19. Mrs. Eva Sayward, native of Union, widow of William Sayward, aged 71 years, 22 days. Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from esidence, Union. Burial at Lakeview

Cemetery.

Tarr—At Rockland, Oct. 22, George
A. Tarr, age 77 years, 9 days. Funeral
Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clook at the
Russell Funeral Home. Interment in
Achorn Cemetery.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Whereas, Kathleen S. Fuller, a be-loved and valued member of Knox Memorial Association has passed away,

and
Whereas, it is desired to express the
loss which has been sustained by the
Association and the approiation for
her assistance in the affairs of the As-

her assistance in the analis of the Association.

Be It Resolved, by the members of the Knox Memorial Association assembled in their regular Fail meeting, that we wish to express our appreciation for the earnest labor which she expended in search of rare treasures from all parts of the country for the furnishing of the Mansion. Her skill in the procuring and artistic arrangement of the furnishings will ever remain a Memorial to her zeal for this institution that so beautifully incorporates so many traditions and ideals of our Country.

We are not unmindful that she was chairman of the House Furnishings Committee and Curator of the Memorial since the forming of our Association.

Ernest Ogden Kenyon,
Katharine C. Derry,
Committee on Resolutions.
Dated at Rockland, Maine,
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JELL-O

The PERRY MARKETS

WALDOBORO

en on a trip to Canada. Annual inspection of Wiwurna

Chapter, O.E.S., will be held Oct. with Mrs. Madeline Stevens of Bangor, associate grand conductress as inspecting officer. Supper will be under direction of Mrs. Mabel David and Mrs. Elizabeth Hilton Lt. Gilbert Crowell will go today

pre as far as Boston on their re-

Mrs. Roland Creamer, Mrs. Clar nce Benner, Mrs. Clyde Hilton and ecent Rebekah Assembly in Lew-

rned to Winchester, Va., after

Paul, Sandra Colwell, Ona Hilton Richard Russell, membership.

tail delivery route. Apply to

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Mank and Rev. Edward L. Manning will and Mrs. K. K. Weston have have as sermon topic Sunday morning at the Congregational Church, "Come Ye Sinners." Sunday School will meet at 9.30 a. m. Forget-Me-Not Chapter, O.E.S., at The Boys' Club will meet tonight do hand work. The budget committee will meet tonight at 7.30 at Fannie Juura, Mrs. Esther Starrett They spent Wednesday night with

> uperintendent of the Maine Bible society, who has been conducting series of evening services at the A. Perry will lead the Young People at 6 p. m., and will deliver the at 6 p. m., and will deliver the ceived many nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Payson and

Rehearsals are in progress for the on their anniversary date, also. nedy to be presented next month, ful master of St. George Lodge, irrected by Principal red L. Per- F.A.M., Monday at the annual kins, Jr. In the cast will be Helen meeting and election of officers.

Connie Colwell, Natalie Wade and lee Gospel Program from WABI at McLeod. Tune in and hear the Old tary; Maurice Lermond, senior dea-

> Silver Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burgess ob- Private installation will be Nov. 1. served the 25th anniversary of their

house to more than 90 relatives and

odist Church and all of its organi- min Starrett, Marshall White and nected with the Campbell, Payson, Roland Walter, master second Frank Boggs, master first veil.
Chapter was inspected by Dis

Mr. Burgess is a member of the m the dean's list at Bates Col- tion, also a member of the School

Pentecostal Assembly, Cole's
Waldoboro, the regular schedBurgess of Warren, Mrs. Fred Bell a half century. hool, 139; Sunday Worship, 2.30 sophomore at Bates College; and of mday Evangelistic, 7.30; Friday, two grandchildren, Arthur, Jr., and M.

Mystic Rebekah Fair Saturday ica, will be the special speaker has the usual quilt, fancy table, and frank in their relationships. is Sunday evening. For the next aprons and a new interest—a Woolwo Sundays the pastor, Rev. Ver- worth counter and a cooked food justly proud of it. He was born at

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frene Penney, Sarah Hartford, Mary Jane Boggs, Lucille Perry, Phyllis' Payson, and Marilyn Davies. Memoers of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., who attended the inspection of Starrett, Mrs. Ada Spear, Mrs.

nd Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Perry, who observed their 31st wedding an-niversary recently, were given an anniversary party, by Miss Jean- Mrs. Robert McKinley will spend nette Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl the week-end in Boston.

Other officers are: Charles Trone, junior warden; Benjamin Starrett,

con; George Buck, junior deacon; Dyson Jameson, senior steward;

Robert Walker

Funeral services for Robert Walker, 83, retired assistant super-intendent of the Georges River Church, by Rev. Edward L. Man-lic Library, and and a member of have been guests recently at the board of trustees of the Acad-home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Walengaged in the poultry business.

Both are members of the Meththe beargrs, Oscar Starrett, BenjaFor half a century, he was con-

fiss Ruth Burgess, graduate of Farm Bureau and one of the direc- his wife, Jessie Wyllie Walker, and poro High School, class of '47, tors of the Savings & Loan Associathe affection, and companionship of his surviving older brother, George W. Walker, with whom he

go as a missionary to South at 2 p. m. in I.O.O.F. hall. The fair They always knew him to be square

Mr. Walker was a Scotchman, and 85-1t Galashiels, Scotland, June 14, 1865, son of Thomas and Mary Ann Wilson Walker. He came here from Hartland, with the family in 1878, and became assistant superintendent of the Georges Mill, in 1898 on death of his father. He know the woolen business from top to bottom, for he was born, and prought up with it. He held the position of assistant superintendent until the early 1930s, retirng a short

changed hand. Walker had many phases to his life, which was enriched by his association in many fields, the church lodges, the library, the

Academy, and sports. He was a member of the Congre-

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Mr and Mrs John Lane and chil-South Thomaston, Monday, were dren Alfred, Judith and John, Jr., Mrs. Marlon McCluskey, Mrs. Laura of Littleton, N. H., called recently Starrett, Mrs. Ada Spear, Mrs. on Mr. and Mrs Walter Burgess. Gustave Lane in West Rockport to be present at the party observing his 70th birthday Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawes and

The Grandmothers Club met

Worcester, Mass., for the week-end, They enjoyed watching mond. the World Series over their host's

Miss Ann Norwood spent the ing below 95, Phyllis Wentworth, week-end in Sangerville with Mr. Junior. B, Seniors, Marilyn Payand Mrs. Leslie Seabury.

Norwood attended the banquet and nie Niemi, Dorothy Ripley, Eva meeting of the Knox County Colby Niemi, Ann Calderwood; Sopho-

gational Church, and had served the parish as trustee for several Hanson, Faye Austin, Donald Crayears. He was a 50-year member of mer and Sylvia Farris. St. George Lodge, F.A.M. and some secretary in that lodge. He was O.E.S. He was trustee of the Pub-For half a century, he was conand Noyes Insurance Company of

He was active in sports in his younger day, having played on the tives in Bath. aseball team in the 1890s. He also was umpire and an ardent fan. Besides his widow, he leaves one recent Rockland visitors.

son. Neil D. Walker of Ellsworth. and one daughter, Mrs. Earle Hall and Mrs. Eldora Gross spent Thurs-of Waterville, one brother, George day night with Mr. and Mrs. Lin-W. Walker, four grandchildren, and wood Castner at Medomak.

and Mrs. Walker of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Waterville, William Walker and Wilson Walker, nephew and grand-nephew of Exeter, N. H.; Mrs. Harold Scott, niece, of Bangor, Miss Mary Wyllie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leach of Rockland, Alban

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Alumni Association held Tuesday at the Rockland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Barker and Mrs. Edgar Barker spent Wednes-day in Portland. Harlow Brown who has been visiting his son in Portland returned home with them. The Girl Scouts enjoyed a Halloween party Thursday night in the Guyette barn, East Union. Each Scout invited one guest. Games were played under the direction of

the leader, Mrs. Elmer Savage. Refreshments were served Halloween Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Barker spent, the week-end with their daughter, in Waitsfield, Vt.

Community Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Nina Mc-Lellan of Augusta as guest speaker. "Friends In Council" Club of

Camden is invited. Hostesses are Mrs. Virginia McElwee, Miss Rosa mond Danforth, Mrs. Lillian Niskala, Mrs. Reta Stover, Mrs Marie Butler, Mrs. Inez Butler, Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Ariel Leonard and Mrs. Euda Ler-

Honor Roll at High School for the first six weeks is: All A's, nothson, Gerald Clark and Vera Went-Miss Isabel Abbott and Miss Ann worth: Juniers, Ralph Knight, Anmores, Esten Peabody, Ronellow Elaine Robbins, Carleen

DUTCH NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of also affiliated with Ivy Chapter, Lowell, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butler of New Hampshire home of Mr and Mrs. Edgar Wal-

Miss Phyllis Winchenbach has gone to Holyoke, Mass, where she will pass the Winter with her sister, Mrs. John Hyjek. Mrs. Nora Gross is visiting rela-

Mrs. Myron Chase and Mrs. Thomas Winchenbach have been

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Winchenbach

Keith Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Among those from out of town, Myron Chase, recently enlisted in who attended the services were Mr. UU S. Air Corps and is now sta-Myron Chase, recently enlisted in tioned at San Antonio, Texas, where

he will receive basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brow and children of Friendship were business callers recently at the home of BABY Sitting wanted, at night at day. and Mr. Scott, Mrs. Lester Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Winchenbach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown week-end guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erickson and Walter E. Polk of South son Ivan Leroy Erickson who have

Herbert Lawson returned Monday to Old Orchard Beach after spending the week-end with his mother, North Haven Sunday were, Andrew in New Britain, Conn., and her Mrs. Florence Lawson.

Union Church Sunday School at 10, Mrs. Georgie Roberts will teach ford, and Edward White. the Bible Class. Rev. Percy Os-born will preach at the 11 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Er-her home. A 1 o'clock dinner was Rackline and Mrs. Inez Dyer, Gifts were presented to the inspecting the Bible Class. Rev. Percy Os-Special selections by the Young people's fellowship was served. Cards featured the enservice Special selections by the meeting at 6 p. m.; councilor, Miss tertainment with two tables at of Mrs. Lodie Hassen, Guest was Phyllis Black; leader, Miss Doris play. Young adults meet at 7.30, leader, Mrs. Clyde Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tupper are enjoying a two weeks' vacation trip. Mrs, Minnie Smith entertained as dinner guests Sunday at her home, Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Lora Hardison, and Mrs. Louise Wareham. Mrs. Herbert Conway and Van Conway visited Rockland Wednes-

Mrs. Erdine Chilles was hostess to the Knit-Wit Club at her home, Wednesday night. A delicious lunch was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Sanborn of Waterville have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanborn the past week.

Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist was hostess to the "Night Hawks" Wednesday night at her home. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins returned Tuesday to Whitinsville, Mass., having spent the past week at their Summer home at The Reach.

Miss Fanny Ames who teaches at North Haven spent the weekend with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boman are visiting their daughter and son-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reid in

Lisbon Falls. Mrs. Margie Chilles was hostess to the Mother and Daughter Club, Monday night. Ten were present



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and a 6 o'clock supper was served Cards featured the evening's en-

Portland, also Mr. and Mrs. Ray been guests of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Leroy Nickerson, returned Tuesday to Rockland.

> Gilchrist, Bruce Grindle, Clinton Smith, Victor Shields, Wyvern Gil- Mass.

John Ladd, who has been guest

Mrs. Thayer. Mr. Ladd is 84 years they will go by the inland water-Mrs, Birger Youngquist returned way to Florida Miller's home in Worcester, Mass.,

Thursday. Vernard Warren returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Theron Smith in Worcester, Mass. While there she

Friday night at her home, Mrs. Norman Calderwood was given a housewarming surprise party by the Knit-Wit Club of which she re-cently became a member. She received many nice gifts from the club. A delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs Ralph Brown returned to Rockland Wednesday aft_

er a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

called by illness of her father, Dr. Mrs. Beverage wearing a black and

next week in Portland.

SOUTH THOMASTON

Ninety-six members and visitors were present at Forget-Me-Not Chapter O.E.S., Monday when the Chapter was inspected by

nephew, Elton Bassett in Woburn, Mrs. Blanch Swears was hostess served, which included a decorated cake in celebration of the birthday

Mrs. Mabel Dunlap. of Mrs. L. A. Thayer at Young's ton left Tuesday in their motor point, has returned home to boat "Island Home" for a cruise down the coast. From Norfolk, Va.,

Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, home from Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Oct. 18: Richard I. Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Winslow of Vinalhaven, who recently successfully completed eight weeks of basic training with the 3d Cav. Training Bn. at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, has been assigned to the attended the second World Series at Cavalry Group, Ft. Meade as a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson regular member for further training. The Third Cavalry Group was Beach, have returned to their nized in 1846. During World home in Long Valley, N. J. Enroute War II, the 3d Cavalry spearheaded they will visit their daughter, Mrs the famous XX (Ghost) Corps of Thomas Sexton, in Springfield, the Third Army. It is presently Mass.

Winslow-Waterman

commanded by Col. Charles A.

married Friday night, Oct. 15 at week. Ernest Norwood returned Satur- the Baptist parsonage at North

Teachers' Convention will be held roses.

The bride graduated from North much improved.

Members of the state At the Latter Day Saints Church Haven High School, class of 1945, David Duncan, Mrs. Alice Townwend was soloist; organist, Mrs. Theatre. Mr. Winslow at an early
date will enter Television School Hariand Ripley and family will

Associate Grand Patron, Horace ased the Leander Thorndike Pratt of Orono, assisted D.D.G.M. Winifred Burkett of Camden Grand Esther Mrs. Marnight, garet Stone of Grace Chapter was also present. Degrees were conferred on, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pipiturned from a visit with her cello of Owls Head, Mr. and Mrs. granddaughter, Mrs. George Swears John Dodge of Spruce Head, James Farrell, Vernon Hallet and Ellery

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White, who Nelson. Mrs. Nellie Reed served : we employment in North Grafturkey supper before the meeting She was assisted by Mrs. Lillian ther relatives in nearby towns. officers by the Worthy Matron Mrs Ellena Fredette. visitors were present from Golden Rod, Ivy, Grace and Portland. Visitors were pres work as general manager of Linent also from Hingham. Wollaster oln Lumber Company.

Seaside, Naomi, Beach, Hawthorne Quincy and Arlington, Mass. The South Thomaston Council held a meeting Tuesday at the home of the Vice Chairman, Mrs. Carolyn Davis. Children from the

village school and the Georges ome in New York. physical examination by Dr. Oran Lawry, assisted by Mrs. Ada Mc-Connell, Field Nurse, and

mothers who are members of the council wno spent the Summer at -- easan

WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laffrey of Mrs. L. B. Dyer and Mrs. Elva terman of North Haven and Colon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Powell Robert. days' visit with friends in Rock- ney Winslow of Vinalhaven, were latives, returned to their home last

Mrs. Clara Overlock is in Linday from a business trip in Boston. He also visited relatives in The bride wore a navy blue suit home of her son, E. Burnell Over-Learned and completed by Robert

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. plaid suit with corsage of pink Gerald Hibbert, who has been quite ill with the measles, is now

Members of the Rebekah Lodge sunday night, the attendance was and is employed as bookkeeper in from this town who attended the leaf of Rockland Refreshments meeting last week in Waldoboro featured a beautifully decorated ivered a fine sermon. "In the Garden" was sung by Greta Skooz, Ruth Bradford; Phyllis Bogren and served as staff sergeant in World Dawson, Dorothy Cooley Moore and

Miss Martha Thompson is home in Boston, where the newlyweds move to North Searsmont in the Mrs. Evelyn Patrick, all of Rock-new York Village.

Mrs. James Gregory has re-ding trip through New England.

arm near Route 3 in Searsmont. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Usher, who ave been occupying the Mooers residence since its sale, are planling an early departure for Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner are now moving in their household oods for a permanent town home.

con, Mass., have been guests the that was within the past few months, shortly after midnight at Edson Wellman of this town and ceorge Ames, who underwent rgical treatment at Miles General crease Hospital, is now able to resume his

L. W. Bartlett is painting the exrior of the Calkin residence at

George Ritter the gardener at e Mendleson Summer residence, has closed the place, and together with Mrs. Ritter returned to their

rriends of Mrs. Lotta Jones, who is passing the Winter with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Farrar, in Toledo, Ohio, will glad to know she is enjoying her new home.

OWL'S HEAD

A lobster boat, owned by Robert Town landing. At the launching Mrs. Robert Learned with the traditional champagne bottle chris tened the boat "Junaro." Thi name contains the first two letters Miss Phyllis Waterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wa- to n visiting at the home of her Judy, Elaine or ("Nannie") and The "Junaro" is 34 feet Teel returned Saturday from a few Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid- in West Washington, and other re- long with a 9 foot beam, and is powred by a Chrysler Crown engine with a 1½ to 1 reduction gear. boat was begun in April by Warner Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Athene Anthony has returned to Portland, having been cortin Haven were their attendants, before returning home.

With corsage of pink roses. Mr. lock, She will also visat friends in Learned and Connecticut before returning home.

> Mrs. Amanda Ross was pleas ntly surprised on her birthday reently when a party was given in her honor by Mrs. Edward Greenbirthday cake. Mrs. Ross received many lovely gifts and a jolly time Others present were was passed. Carver, Mrs. Vinnie Gott, Mrs. Ann Escorsio, Mrs. Corinne Hughes and

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(Continued from Page One) its own in numbers, though many

killed by the train. Speaking of game, he pointed out that black bear are known to be about this section, a bear and two cubs reportedly seen at Memphis Mountain, at Washington. He himself has seen but one bear, and East Union Village. In 21 years, he has seen but one bobcat, but he knows that they are on the in-

During his two decades of serv-

who finished their boot training Training Station, have now been Ford, equipped with trailer, on district. is at Green Cove Springs, Fla., and He recalls that game wardens had Robert has been sent to Guam. Mrs. Rose White was recent week-

A surprise birthday party, honoring Russell Woodman was given at cakes. Others present were Mr and the advantages of hunting in Mrs. Sam Kaler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben- Maine, as compared with other jamin Lindsey, Mrs. Caroline Bray, States and territories.

Miss Flora Bray, Lorimer Walker Two sound technicolor movies and Mrs. Russell Woodman.

ice, he worked for one time as head farmer, at Swan's Island,

His first warden training came given a badge, and as he terms it, siders the waiting of trappers to Union. visit traps, the most tiresome part of his job.

In his time, he has had a few accidents, among them, going through the ice of South Pond, with snowshoes and his Winter Mrs. Avis Norwood, Mrs. Mildred clothing on, and another, when White, and Mrs. Ada Spear. Miss thrown into the waters of the Joan Maxcy of the Rainbow Girls Georges River above Hart's Falls, also assisted.

with rubber boots on when his William Snow of Winthrop, boat upset.

their first uniforms in 1927.

Arthur Rogers, and Charles Head! warden school. Speaker of the evening was Gene home Tuesday night, by Mr. Letourneau, sports writer of the and Mrs. Eugene Calderwood. Re- Press Herald, who made a recent freshments included two birthday trip to Alaska, and who spoke of

earned was launched recently at Mrs. Byron Bray, Mrs. Rose White were shown, one hunting on the Maine coast, the other pheasant

Eight received into membership of the Association, were William Blake, David Paulitz, Joseph Leon-10 years ago, at Camp Keyes, Augusta, for at first, he was merely Appleton, Wendell and Elmer Henderson and Roger Libby of Thomturned loose in the woods, He con- aston, and Kenneth Bennett of

Supper was served by a committee from Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. Mrs. Marion McCluskey was assisted by

former marine sergeant in the Gil-For equipment, he at one time bert Islands, during World War II, together at the Great Lakes Naval used a horse, and later a model T will replace Warden Davis in this He already has been assent to separate stations. Charles which he hauled a Merrimac skiff, sisting the past four months, and is located at Waldoboro. Previous to being placed in this district, he In his time, he has worked under has had six months experience in end guest of Mrs. May Stanley, the following chief game wardens: Washington County, and a special Fred Smallwood, Earl Bradbury, course of three weeks at a special





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Miss Barbara L. Marr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Marr, and Arthur W. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Preston of Rockland, were united in marriage Oct. 9 by Rev. H. W. Flagg. Mr. Preston is employed at the Lawence Portland Cement Company. They are making their home in

of West Somerville, Mass., were re- Belfry." and Mrs. Dora Comery.

onight, is postponed.

Mrs. Roland Hahn and infant ments. laughter Nancy Jean, have re-laughter Nancy Jean, have re-laught pack road to Warren and return to Keith Walker. the school, where light repast was erved, followed by dancing. The combe who will be assisted by Miss pleasure jaunt was planned by the Mary Johnson. eniors, Emily Smith, Signe Swannolm and Joanne Vinal

Juests were Rodney Cook, Roxanna Tabbutt, Linda Rockland.

have moved to Lynn, Mass., where exchange editor. Joan Young. he former attends a radio school. James Gillchrest is ill at his nome on Green street.

The Master Mason degree lay; supper at 6.30.

vas a patient at Camden Com-

entral Railroad station here. American Legion Auxiliary meets

onight at 730. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fernald Ella Gatcombe and daughter Sharon, and Miss Johnson. rene Johnson were visitors Wediesday in Portland. Miss Johnson,

Miss Shirley Venner, daughter of who received a medical check-up

play presented during vest supper Thursday at 6 o'clock

Edward B. Lermond died Wed alboro. Miss Venner who is tak- nesday in Elmhurst, N. Y. He was ng the college preparatory course the son of Capt, and Mrs. William Oak Grove, was cast in the role Lermond, formerly of this town. services will be held in Elmhurst aurch News: A harvest festival

service entitled "We Thank Thee Lord" will be presented Sunday at the Federated Church by a Sunday School group with Mrs. Priscilia Moss as reader. The anthem will "The Goodness of the Lord" (Holton); and the sermon, Joy of Harvest." Youth Fellowship meets at 6.-Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock at St. James Catholic Church.—Services at St. John's Episcopal Church will be at 8 a. m.

School Notes

The Senior Class will present in Mrs. John A. McLean and sister three acts called "The Bat in the The mystery centers ent guests of Mrs. Lillian Comery around the bell of the belfry in the Sleepy Valley Church. There Frank Buzynski is a patient at are strange, interesting and even comical characters in the cast and Mayflower Temple, P.S. inspectiheir doings make an excellent ion, which was to have been held mystery with an ample share of comedy to lighten the tense mo-

The first event of the season at Helen Adams, Priscilla Starr, Ann High School was a hayride with Hardy, Janet Johnson, Joanne Viarge attendance. The route was nal, Emily Smith, Richard Hall. Beechwood street, around the John Spear, Winnifred Korhonen,

The coach will be Mrs. Ella Gat-

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class, elections were held for the Mrs. Robert Anderson gave a Sea Breeze staff. Editor-in-chief, party recently in honor of the Dorothy Crute; assistant editor, priscilla Burton; literary editor, Neil Constance Knights assistant liter-Stetson, Allen Young, Daniel ary editor, Joyce Collins; business manager, Robert MacFarland; asmanager, Robert MacFarland; Brooks, Penelope Kaler and Mary Spaulding; art editor Greeta Lunsistant business manager, Charlene The birthday cake was din; assistant art editor, Marilyn nade by Mrs. Frank L. Kaler of Maxcy; local editor, Edith Hunt; sports editor, Kay Lewis, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Earle Lymburner Feyler; joke editor, Frank Hardy;

Seniors on the staff are: Editorin-chief. Emily Smith: assistant editor. Joanne Vinal: business and manager, William Henderson; asnspection are scheduled for Tues- sistant business manager, James Bell; literary Elizabeth Thurston who patient at Camden Com- holm; local editor, Signe Swan- holm; local editor, Ann Hardy; sports editor, Janet Johnson, Ken ome. Richard Achorn of Rockland is Hall; assistant joke editor, Ralph student telegrapher at the Maine Pierpont; alumni editor, Patricia Starr: typists, Anita Robinson: proofreaders, coria Brooks, Win-

nifred Korhonen and Ruth Curtis The faculty advisors are: Mrs. and Miss Mary

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New designs and interpretations ombined with old techniques will a most exciting display, both for the craftsmen and for those who enjoy American handi-Silver and metal work printed textiles, hooked ceramics, gs, and pottery will be featured in this stimulating exhibition.

Mr. Brown stated in announcing lans for the exhibition that one function of the Museum should be to bring the best in contemporary sign before the public. The Musem then becomes a real benefit to those who plan to decorate and to those who produce. We want our local craftsmen to see what is being done in other parts of the coun-

This exhibition will be the Mueum's first American craft show and it is planned that one of the main events of the Museum's Summer program will be a comprehenexhibition of the arts and crafts of Maine. This will be presented it a time when craftsmen wish particularly to have an out of State

ORFF'S CORNER

Mrs. Nellie Benner of Thomaston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ludwig

Dr. H. L. Peacock spent several days last week in Boston. Herbert Lawrence and daughter Jean have returned from

a visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglass of Lowell, Mass., have been guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs.

Vellis Weaver. Miss Leona Vannah of Plymouth was Sunday guest at Albert as- Elwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaler and Mr. and Mrs. Kellar of Rockland were

Aroostook County, where he visited relatives. Mrs. Harold Holbrook of Bath

has been guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Borneman. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson visited relatives in Dexter Sunday. Harold Achorn is having repairs made on his buildings and a dormer window added.

The Community Association met with members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Farm Bureau Thursday night to discuss plans for making repairs and re-decorating the interior of the Community House A commit-tee from the three organizations was formed to carry out the work. committee, which will meet Monday night to make further plans, comprises Will Jackson, Albert Elwell, Bruno Rissanen, Thomas Bragg, Mr. Leninen, Marion Leene, Doris Dearborn, Elizabeth Refreshments of sandwishes, cake and coffee were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Brush fish fillets with softened butter or margarine and broil until

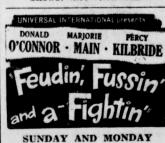
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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waterman an nounce the marriage of their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bidwell ter, Phyllis Marie, to Colon Leroy returned last week from a motor Winslow of Vinalhaven. The bride is a graduate of North Haven High were guests of Mr. and Mrs Arthur School and is employed at Water-Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins man and Company. The brideshowed beautiful colored movies of groom graduated from Vinalhaven Maine last Spring at the Waldoboro High School and served in the Army in the late war. Mr. and Mrs. Fannie Waltz spent last Mrs. Winslow plan to go to Boston Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. the first of December where he will Alden Waltz, who is ill at Gross attend a school of radio and tele-

Miss Fostena Duncan was supper guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Babbidge

Sgt. Beverage is a son of H. S.

Dr. Nathaniel K. Wood, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cox of

Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Snow has been pass

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterman

Mrs. Ralph Smith of Rockland i

Edwin Thayer and Miss Ruth Bab-

Supt. Frederick Mossler of Union

CAMDEN

Rev. B. F. Wentworth, minister

Waterman and Jane Thatcher.

at Grenier

Beverage of North Haven and is

Vickory at her cottage in Mrs. Winona Brown has returned from a motor trip to Bangor and Mrs. Clyde Hilton and two daughters, Mrs. Willard Fowler, Jr., and Stanley, in Rockland. Edwin Thaver and Miss Ruth

guests of Mrs. Stanley Waltz General Hospital, Waltham, Mass

Mrs. Ralph Genthner, Jr., and granddaughter, Linda Genthner, Babbidge were week-end guests of Mrs. Linwood Thayer at Vinalwere visitors in Augusta last Tueshaven. Mrs. Blanche Dodge and Mrs Oct. 15, 1948, a son named Barry Laura Vancelette of Dutch Neck James was born to S/Sgt. and Mrs and Worcester, Mass., were supper Samuel Beverage at the Murphy

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson went Saturday to their home in presently stationed Methuen, Mass., after spending Field, Manchester, N. H. the Summer at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winchenpach were Sunday guests of their Havens Inn, has returned to Boston. daughter, Mrs. Reuben Chase in

WEST WALDOBORO

(Mrs. Dewey Winchenbach)

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sheffield.

Mrs. Viola Kuhn and Sadie Mank

were guests last Sunday if Mrs.

Winthrop

trip to Presque Isle, where

Chamberlain. Col. Stanley Waltz is taking a two James Bangs of Nahant, Mass weeks' course at the command and were Tuesday arrivals at Havens staff school at Fork Banks, Mass. Eugene Winchenbach is driving a new Ford Coupe and Ralph Eug- ing a few days in Rockland.

ley a new Dodge car. Miss Ruth Waltz has gone to left Wednesday for a vacation trip Scranton, Penn., where she has em- to Marblehead, Mass., where they ployment.

Mrs. Irvine Genthner and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFarland in New Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Winchenbach returned home Friday from Jamaica Plain, Mass., where Mr. Winchen- in Rockland. bach was a surgical patient at the Massachusetts Private Hospital. Evelyn Winslow and son of Win- Linwood Thayer at Vinalhaven. throp were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winslow.

SOUTH THOMASTON

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7.45 p. m., at the Grange hall to form a Parent-Teacher Associa-Mrs. William Talbot. Sunday guests at Harry dent of District 3 of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers, Thomas Skidgely has "eturned will be the organizer. All parents from a visit of several weeks in and others interested in children and schools, are urged to attend There will be entertainment and

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of the Methodist Church, will deliver a sermon entitled. "Friends of Jesus," at 11 o'clock Sunday. The study of Revelation will be continued, Sunday night with a sermon "Making Righteousness a Crusade." This afternoon at 3.45, the Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the church; Saturday at 2.15 the Senior Youth Fellowship will bowl at the YMCA. At the meeting of the Youth Fellowship Sungive a talk on "Teacher-Pupil Relations. This will be a union meeting -Rockport and Camden groups- at the Camden Church

The PTA will meet at the Knowl- frost-resisting tea plant

Disney Drawings

To Be Seen At Farnsworth Museum During the Holiday Season

It was announced today that th

Farnsworth Museum will exhibit as part of its holiday season schedule, 30 original drawings from the studio of Walt Disney. An exhibition designed especially to appeal to children, it will be enjoyed by all. These drawings are all executed in color on celluloid sheets. It is

from these drawings that the popu lar motion pictures are made. Although thousands of drawings must produced for each film a visit with her sister, Mrs. Goldie drawing must be of highest quality Stanley, in Rockland. ship goes into their production as one would see in pieces prepared especially for exhibition. This exhibition has been arranged

by the Museum with the co-operaion of the Charles D. Childs Galery on Newbury street in Boston Being shown at the same time will be an exhibition of the art. and crafts of Panama. Pottery and textiles will be the feature in this display which will be presented in the Museum's Square Gallery, The Panama National Tourist Commis been visiting Herman Crockett at sion has worked together with the Museum to bring this exhibit to

ton Street Grade School Monday at 8 o'clock. A paper prepared and read by one of the members on "Success For Every Child," will cover the educational methods of today and how they are being adapted in public schools. There will also be a report on the Milk Prowill be guests of Misses Clara gram and one on the PTA Conference which was held in Rockland visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. A rehearsal for officers of Seasdie Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Haskell re-Chapter O.E.S. will be held Sunday turned Tuesday from a short stay at 2 o'clock. This is in preparation

for Inspection Night, Oct 25, conducted by Worthy Grand Patron bidge were week-end guests of Mrs. Raymond I. Mitchell of Auburn Supper will precede the meeting A surprise party was given to Miss Officers are requested to take their Fostena Duncan Tuesday by a rituals

Rev. E. O. Kenyon of Rockland was guest speaker Tuesday at the Rotary Club. He gave an interesting travelogue, illustrated with colored slides, covering his visit to Great Britain and the Continent. Agnes M. Hall of Rockland was linner guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Yates

Rummage Sale at Congregational Parish House, sponsored by Ladies Circle, Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 9.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

As long as 1907 cricket was rec ognized as a recreation for the peo ple of England.

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ROCKPORT

George Shalon and son George, Jr., and Jerry Rocheford, who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shalon, have returned to Pascoag, R. I.

The Try to Help Club will hold a nalloween party Tuesday night with Mrs. Ellen Daucett, Russell avenue. Each member will take sandwiches, and attend in costume. Mrs. Minnie Crozier was a visitor in town Tuesday.

wr. and Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz have returned to New York City. Erwin Sprague, who was a sur-gical patient at the Maine General

Hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll T. Berry were in Orono Tuesday

At the Methodist Church Thurs day, 6.30 p. m., will be the second Church Training Night: Presiding. Ernest Crockett; worship leader Erwin Fitzgerald, Camden. Earle Achorn will speak on "Visual Aids in Education" using the film strip, and Sense" Edmund Barnard of Camden will show to the Finance Committee of both churches the film strip, Money's Worth." Rev. B. F. Wentworth will lead a discussion, "The Use of Grading in Christian Education," for the teachers and of-Business meetings of both

Sunday Schools follows. Saturday at 2.15 p. m., the Rockport youth will join with Camden in bowling at the YMCA. Worship Sunday 9.45 a. m., sermon by Mr. Wentworth, 'Friends of Jesus Sunday School at 10.45 a. m., Ernest Crockett, superintendent. At 5.30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship members will go to Camden.

The speaker will be Lindon Christie, on "Teacher-rupil Relations." At the Baptist Church, Rev. C. W. Small, pastor, the morning service of worship will start at 10.45 a. m., with the pastor speaking on "The Parable of the Hidgen Treasure." This will be the third sermon in a series of sermons on the parables of Jesus. The choir will render special music for the morning service. Sunday School will convene at 11.45 a. m. Junior Group will meet at 5.30 p. m., the Senior B.Y.F. at 6.15 p. m Richard Cash will lead the discussion this week. The evening evangelistic service will start at 7 p. m This service will feature a 'singsspiration' song service with the orchestra playing two selections. The

nid-week prayer meeting and Bible

Study will be held Thursday night

A Modern Miracle

Cecil Goddard Told Of Incredible Progress Of the New Colby Campus

The down-to-earth story of the new Colby College on Mayflower Hill was told to the Knox County Colby Cub Tuesday night at a Hotel Rockland dinner by Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary of the college. His talk was the introduction of a campaign for \$1,700,000 to permit the immediate removal of all the college to the new campus and to make possible abandonment and sale of the valuable College avenue property in Waterville.

Mr. Goddard, constanty in touch with all campus activities, brought to the group an intimate picture of the life of the present day Colby and the vast difference in the student life of today as compared with that of a few decades ago. He presented movie films of recent football battles in which Colby com-

Mrs. Diana Pitts of Rockport president of the club, presented a brief but excellent musical program featuring vocal numbers by Martha Morrill of the Rockland High School faculty and plano duets by Misses Alberta Sprague and Barbara Clark, High School students.

Present in addition to these men tioned were Rose LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. E. Carl Moran, Everett E. Pitts, Ann Norwood, Isabel Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richardson Edith C. Bicknell, Edmund Barnard, Supt. and Mrs. Lindon E. Christie, Mrs. David G. Hodgkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ware, Helen G. McCobb, Ann Boynton and Dana A. Jordan.

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Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Le-Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mac-Phail and Mrs. Ellery Nelson were

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The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church packed a box of medical supplies on Wednesday afternoon at a special white cross meeting held in the church was the cross meeting held in the church was t Mrs. Austin Huntley and son vestry A large carton was filled with bandages, cotton, and other man Camp, missionaries in the Bel-gian Congo. A box of school sup-Mr. and Mrs. Nestor S. Brown, plies will be prepared and sent later.

Mrs. Robert C. Burns, Mrs. Maude Smith and Mrs. Ella M. Barnhart among those attending the Rebekah Assembly in Lewiston this week. Mountains over the week-end.

Mrs. Roland Rackliff, Miss Naomi Rackliff, Mrs. Bessie Benner and Hugh M. Benner, motored to Bos-All Educational Club members who has come to Rockland to attend should have their rummage articles the Benner-Rackliff wedding Sunfor the rummage sale of Oct. 26 at day Miss Richmond will remain in Temple Hall, Monday afternoon, the Rockland as a permanent resident, leave articles early Tuesday morn-ing as she is making her future home here with her sister, Mrs. Bessie Benner, Broadway.

> Mrs. Ella MacCaughey, R.N., of Presque Isle, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald L. Karl, 50 Granite street, for a few days.

Clifford Melvin has returned to his home on Willow street following medical treatment in Knox Hospital

Mrs. Mark Morrison of Bar Harbor is a guest of Mrs. Harriette Frost, Summer street, for the Win-

DIAMOND

SOLITAIRE

Mrs. Joseph Bellmore, Jr. was hostess Tuesday night to a group of young Catholic women from St. buffet lunch was served. Present Escorsio, Mrs. Richard Ellingwood, Mrs. Anthony Anastasio, and Mrs. Charles Fairweather. Unable to ael Ciciello, and Mrs Buddie Miller.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman F. Brown, Jr., left Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Quebec and Akron, Ohio, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of Washington street and daughter, ton, Wednesday. There they met Anne Z. Richmond of Los Angeles, were Sunday visitors at Warren and Camden. They visited Rev. and Mrs. Edward Manning and family in Warren, where he is pastor of the Congregational Church. Mrs. Manning, the former Norma Butterfield of Camden, was a classified of Mrs. Wing's at Gorham State of Mrs. Wing's at Gorham State with Mrs. Delano is visiting Mr. and ciety in Washington, D. C., wing the Cambers' College, and served as her attendant at the wedding. They her attendant at the wedding. They lyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-the fixings' next week in celebrative. The party will be content. terfield of Camden,. was a classmate Brunswick residents.—Bath Times.

> Miss Eleanor-Mary Doughrty of Camden was honor guest at a buffet supper Wednesday night given by Mrs. Edward R. Ladd and Miss Laura Pomeroy at the Broadway ing Thursday, Oct. 28. home of Miss Pomeroy. Dougherty's marriage to Mesrob Mesrobian takes place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Our Lady of Good Hope Church, Camden.

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James Whitten of the history de-partment of University of Maine, dist Church held a covered dish young Catholic women from St. now instructing at Bangor Theolo-supper Thursday night in the ves-Bernard's Parish at her home on gical Seminary, will speak on pres-try, with 33 members and four guests Crescent street. Final plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday, of which Mrs Ferd De-Castro and Mrs. Bellmore are co-chairment. Helloween parties for Monday. Whitten attended United Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gregory and and Mrs. Rob chairmen. Halloween parties for Nations workshops at Mt. Holyoke Gordon Beckwith. The business the children were also discussed. A and at Lake Success headquarters. meeting was called to order were: Mrs. Clinton Robinson, Mrs. of Mrs. Alex Vardavoulis, 64 Ma-John Joseph, Mrs. Mario Grispi, sonic street, with Mrs. Rex Garrett, by the first Wednesday in Novem-Mrs. Hugh Hughes, Mrs. Herman tea chairman; Mrs. Christopher ber. The next discussion group Carr, Mrs. Thomas Eagan, Mrs. Ann Roberts, local United Nations will meet Sunday at 7.39 p. m. at Mrs. Frank DeCastro, Mrs. Shep-hard Perry, Mrs. George Hyland, man for United Nations, in atten-elected president and Leona Pierdance.

Spear block

J., who were returning from honeymoon trip to Canada, Mr. Pierson was with Mr. Thomas' son States.

at the Maine Central Freight Office,

Miss Nathalie Post, who is a student nurse at the Central Maine League of Women Voters, James General Hospital in Lewiston, spent Whitten, member of the University

George were guests this week of a United Nations Worshop at Mt Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Ran-Holyoke College and has spent kin street, enroute from Lincoln to considerable time at the United their home in Kenmore, N. Y. Mrs. Davis was called to Lincoln by the cess. Also present will be Mrs. death of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Foster of Orono and Friend-John Farrington

Mrs. Robert C. Burns entertained at bridge Tuesday night honoring her mother, Mrs. Maude Smith and he at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Alex ur P. Haines and Mrs. J. A. Jameon with the traveling prize going of Mrs William Graves. The honor iests were also presented a gift. guests were Mrs. Harriet Frost, Mrs. with business of special importance.
Mark Morrison, Miss Annie Black- The speaker will be Mike diRenzo. ington, Mrs. Kate Derry, Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, and Mrs. Fred Linekin.

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> The Garden Club will meet next James, while he was stationed at Tuesday afternoon, at 2.30 in the Trinidad, and this was their first auditorium of the Farnsworth Memeeting since returning to the morial. Mrs. Orissa Merritt will be States. program. The subject, "Homes Old States. Sanford W. Delano, chief clerk and New."

take place in "Walsh Center," a Officers, flag bearers and banner clubhouse in what was fomerly the bearers of Edwin Libby Relief Corps garage to the girlhood home of the are asked to meet in G.A.R. Hall late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, at 3 p. m., Sunday to rehearse in whose parties made headlines as a 56. This includes 24 hour nursing preparation for inspection the com- potpourri of national and international notables

the week-end at the home of her of Maine History Department, and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F instructor in the Bangor Theological School, will speak on the sub-Mrs. Grant Davis and son Roy Nations." Mr. Whitten attended considerable time at the United Nations headquarters at Lake Suc-Also present will be Mrs. ship, State chairman of international relations and who recently conducted a United Nations Work-Mrs. Ella M. Barnhart of St. Au- Vardavoulis, 64 Masonic street. ustine, Florida. Prizes were won Hospitality chairman is Mrs. Rex y Mrs. Charles A. Emery, Mrs. Ar-Garrett, assisted by Mrs. Christopher Roberts, local chairman of the

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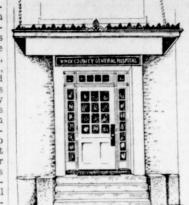


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Mrs. Margaret Gustoske, R. N. of Thomaston, genial and capable Island through the Summer months, has returned to the Knox Hospital staff to do general duty nursing for the Winter.

The K.C.G.H. Alumnae and the R. N. Club are holding a banquet at Hotel Rockland, Nov. 16, at 7.30 p. m., to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing (75th anniversary) honoring Linda Richards, the first graduate nurse in the United

The Nurses Bowling team had a good turn out Monday night. Mrs. Hilda Keyes from Thomaston played as a substitute.

Mrs. Frances Martel was dis charged Wednesday afternoon, after a few days hospitalization.

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October 21 was Mrs. Sylvia Treneer's birthday and all the nurses enjoyed with her the very pretty birthday cake, made for the occa-

GEORGE A. TARR

George A. Tarr. night clerk at the Narragansett Hotel, died suddenly this morning, at the age of The deceased was bookkeeper many years for the W. H. Glover Company and later condu ed a store on South Main street. The funeral services will be conducted at the Russell Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rollins and Mrs. Nestor Brown were in Oakland yesterday to attend the funera of Sargie L. Warren, Past Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encamp-ment of Maine, who died suddenly in Lewiston Monday night at the opening session of the Rebekah As-

Mrs. James F. Burgess entertained the Wednesday Club last night at her home on Beech street. at auction were won by Mrs. Raymond Moulaison, Mrs. John Chi holm and Mrs. Louis Cook. Walter Ladd received the traveling prize. Late lunch was served Mrs John M. Richardson was a guest

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A Noted Novelist

Carl D. Lane To Speak At Camden Chamber Of Commerce Annual Meeting

Carl D. Lane, novelist, author of several classics on sailing, will be the speaker at the annual meeting rial with 13 Brownies and three and ladies' night of the Camden- guests. The Juliette Lcw Friend-Rockport Chamber of Commerce at ship Fund was discussed. Each 7.45 p. m., Wednesday. Nov. 3, at Brownie must earn her money, a St Thomas Parish House. Lane, who moved to the Cam-

give a humorous talk on what he completed nut cups and place cards terms "this crazy business of writing and publishing," it was an and nut cups for their annual party nounced by William P. Kelley, They were taken to a tour of the chairman of the committee in building by Mr. Brown which nostess at Craignair Inn, Clark charge of the program, Assisting proved most interesting. They adjusted through the Summer charge on the committee are journed with the Brownie Good-Charles Lowe, Camden, and Albert | night song. ...noues, Rockport. The inauguration of the new president of the of the year Wednesday night at the Chamber, and the introduction of home of Mrs. Dorothy Childs, Fulton the new officers and directors, will street. be other highlights of the pro-gram. includes Mrs. Walter Barstow, Mrs. Maurice Duncan Mrs. Merle Luce,

> talènts. He is an artist and crafts-man as well as an author, and also chairman. Work was done on the mons & Lane, Friendship.

> lished this Spring, was recently awarded the New York Herald-translation. Some of his other Tribune Juvenile Book Week Prize. books on sailing are "How to Sail," Other fiction includes a novel, "Boat-owner's Sheet Anchor," and "Fleet in the Forest," A juvenile. the "Cruising Manual." His "Cruis-"Paddles to the Sea," the story of the first steamboat that Robert March. For the Boy Scouts of Fulton built, will be published in America he has written "The Sea 1949 by Little Brown, Boston He Scout Manual," "Crew Leader's has had many short stories in the Manual," "The Cub Denbook," "The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Davy Shellback Stories," and the American. Adventure and other "Explorer Scout Manual," as well as magazines. "Sailors Have Honor," a costume sea story, is currently running in

books "Boatman's Manual," which has G. Murley. gone into many editions and recently been published in a Swedish | Subscribe to The Courier-Grzette

"Argosy.

Girl Scouts Newslites

Tuesday, Oct. 19, Brownie Troop No. 8 met in the Farnsworth Memopenny for each year of her age. was voted to have individual atden-Rockport area recently, will tendance cards this year. They

Troop 8 held its first committee The committee this year Title of Lane's talk will be "Writers Are Businessmen, Too," Kelley said. A former resident of Deputy Commissioner, was present Vermont and Connecticut, where he and discussed all the duties of a has been in great demand as a troop committee. Mrs. Luce was speaker, Lane is a man of many elected chairman and Mrs. Ames, is interested in boat-building and favors for the Halloween party to an associate of the firm of Sim-Halligan, Oct. 28 at which time Lane's book, "River Dragon," pub- troop No. 11 will be their guests.

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Mr and Mrs. Harry Allard of Argosy."

Masonic street spent the week-end in New Bedford and Fairhaven, of non-fiction, especially Mass., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John

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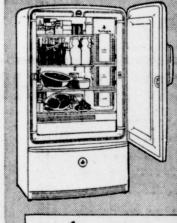
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Pratt Memorial Methodist 16 p. m. the Workers' Conference of Church, the pastor, Rev. Alfred G. the Church School will have a sup-Hempstead will take as his subject per meeting at the home of Mr. and and Ends on Thursday and next Bob Post pianist. An outstanding for the 10.45 worship service, "The Mrs. Leroy Chatto, 35 McLoud Third Commandment." The Church street. At 7 p. m. the Boy Scout School will meet at noon. The Troop 202 will meet at the church. The prayer meeting will be held on ing at the church at 6 p.m. The Young Adult Study Group will meet no meeting of the Sewing-for-theat the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fair group on Wednesday because Webster Mountfort, 62 Summer of preparations for the Thursday chicken pie supper.

At St. Bernard's Catholic Church Masses each Sunday at 8 a m. and 10.45 a. m., Rev. Charles F. Bennett, pastor. Mass in Thomaston at 9 a.m. each Sunday. Mass at Camden each Sunday at 9.30 a. m.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector. Sunday ald's Message. The prayer and services will be: Holy Cummunion praise meeting will be held on Tuesat St. John's, Thomaston at 8 a. m.. Parish Mass and sermon at

In the morning service of worship at the Universalist Church at include: Young Peoples' meeting to-10.40, Dr. Lowe will begin an im- night at 7.30; Sunday School at 1.30, portant series of sermons on "The Ray Easton, superintendent; wor-World's Last Great Hope," The ship service, 3.00: Evangelistic nursery and kindergarten depart- meeting, 7:30; Prayer meeting, Wedment for younger children meets in nesday, 7.30. the vestry at the same hour. The Church School for older classes meets at noon. At 3.30 p. m., the vesper service in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies Valley of Rockland, Dr. Lichliter of Boston is the preacher. The Youth Fellowship holds its devotional service

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor, Church Sunday School is at 9.45. beginning with the third grade, and at 10.30 for those below; morning worship at 10.45, with the sermon congregation is urged to attend the ing in the Rally will be the churches topic being "Falcon or Dove?" The

> NOTICE Board of Registration

Board of Registration

The Board of Registration of the City
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at their room in the City Building,
Fri. Sat., Oct. 22, 23 and Mon., Tues.,
Wednesday, October 25, 26, 27, from
nine in the foremoon to one o'clock in
the afternoon, and from three to five
o'clock in the afternoon and from
seven to nine o'clock in the evening, to receive evidence touching
the qualifications of voters in said
city, and to verify the correctness of the list of voters Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 28, 29, 30. No
names will be added for the Election of November 2. No applications
for Absent Voting Ballots or Physical
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In the 10.30 service at the First Baptist Church Rev. J. Charles MacDonald will take as his subject, "The River of Ahava." The prayer groups will meet at 10.15. Small children may be placed in the nursery during the morning service The Church School will have Bible stuy classes for all age gropus at "World Missions Today" will be the topic of the "Ambassa dors for Christ' meeting at 6. At Our Lady of Good Hope Church in 7.15 the evening service will open with the hymn-sing enoir, and solo numbers. "Something for Nothing" will be the subject of Mr. MacDon-

> day at 7.30. At Church of the Nazarene, corner of Maverick and Camden streets. Ralph S. Phillips, pastor, services was here on business Saturday.

A Home Mission rally will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Monday, Oct. 25, at 7.30 p. m. Rev Ralph S. Phillips has announced. The speaker will be Mrs. Louise Robinson Chapman, wife of the late Dr. James B. Chapman, who was for many years a general su-perintendent of the Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Chapman is making a tour of the New England District and is being accompanied by the District Superintendent, Rev C. Albright and Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Chapman was a missionary in South Africa for 20 years. Joinfrom North Waldoboro and Union, of which Rev. Vernon Jordan and Rev. J. Lyal Calhoun are the respective pastors.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Oct. 24. The Golden Text is: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away, behold, all things are become new." (II Cor.

Sunday at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, pastor Rev. John A. Barker will speak at 10.30 from the text "Jehovah-Nissi-Lord My Banner." Special music by the choir. Sunday School follows at 11.45 with classes for all ages. At 3 o'clock the junior B.Y.F. meets in the vestry with Miss Helen Ames as leader. At 6 o'clock the 84-85 regular B.Y.F. with David Cassens

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Mrs. Gladys Salenburger, who was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shuman while here on business, returned Sunday to Win(chester. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Osier atended Topsham Fair. John Castner, student at U. of M. was home for the week-end. Mrs. Almda Winchenbach of Waldoboro recently visited her daugh-

er, Mrs. Astor Willey. Mrs. Regina Carter has employment at the sardine factory in

Mrs. Annie Genthner was in Bath praise meeting will be held on Tues. on business last Tuesday. Mrs. A. R. Benedict suffered a fracturd arm Saturday in a fall at Damariscotta, Francis Studley of Damariscotta

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson of Camden were recent callers at C.

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that is lighted with a match, th

man who shakes hands with his own

hadow, and many other surprising

ern science. Mr. Humphreys, who until recenthas been living in St. Petersburg, Florida, was graduated from Georgia School of Technology in 1945 with a bachelor of electrical engineering degree. Going to Schenectady in December, 1945, he joined General Electric as a student engineer on the company's Test Course, After completing this course, he transferred to the G-E Industrial Control Engineering Divisions, and then entered the Advertising and Publicity Department.

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WEST ROCKPORT

At the Baptist Church Rev. C. W. Small, pastor, the morning have moved to the Martin farm service of worship will start at 9.30, with the pastor speaking on "The Hartwell Carter and Wilson Col- Parable of the Hidden Treasure.' amore are employed at Prock's This will be the third sermon in the series on the parables of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Benner of Jesus, Sunday School will convene Friendship called recently on rela- at 10.30, and the young people will meet at the church at 4 p. m. Mr, and Mrs. C. H. Shuman were Prayer meeting will be at 7 o'clock,

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Duffy, director of the observance. Prominent Protestant, Catholic and Jewish committees have selected 35 oustanding books as recommended reading for adults and children in each religious group, each list being chosen by a com-

The list will include classical tory, philosophy, sociology, and gal,

Religious Book Week poetry. All will be carefully annotated to help guide the reader to select the books most likely to ap-

Many of the books recommended are on the best-seller lists in both the fiction and the non-fiction fields. First on most current non-The sixth annual nationwide ob- fiction lists is the late Joshua L. the Jewish Book Lists is Father and the Angels, by William Manloved Country. Other novels for recommended reading are The Dry Wood by Carryl Houselander; The Woman Who Was Poor, by Leon Bloy; The Other Room, by Worth Tuttle Hedden; the Glory, by Graham Greene, and Dust on the King's Highway, by Helen C. White.

HOPE SUPPER A SUCCESS

The benefit supper held at the Hope Grange Hall Tuesday night mittee comprised of authorities in for the school was a success, nearly their respective faiths. An addi- \$60 being netted in spite of bad tional list of 35 titles will comprise weather. The committee in charge the goodwill list selected by an in-thanks all who helped in any way. terreligious committee for use On the committee were: Mrs. Agnes among all faiths to create better Hart, Mrs. Georgie Brownell, Mrs. understanding and mutual appre- Elizabeth Wellman, Mrs. Mabel Wright.

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RECALLING DAYS OF YORE

Former Camden Man Preserves Interesting History of the Penobscot Valley

By Frank H. Miller

(Chapter Twelve) Major General Henry Knox refirst Secretary of War late in 1794. Early the next year he left Philadelphia, at that time the capital, for Maine. On his way he stopped in Boston and arranged with architects to build a home, stable and float logs down the St. Georges

at a cost of about \$50,000. whose parents were Tories and per size to go through the locks. very influential in Boston. It made no difference with Knox, for he en-

they went without pay.

Mrs. Knox's family left Boston with other Tories and their property was confiscated. Her father taked taking a piece out of the dam, resulting in too much current to operate the locks.

Company started in that section, and the best lumber was no doubt taken out by him. However, they of the land inland to the Kennebec River. was more difficult, as it was necessary to have two locks.

necessary for him to advertise in stopped and the locks gradually newspapers for skilled help, for there were not enough men in the lit was not until 1845 that the small towns to carry on the work Georges Canal Company was or-

carried on was lumbering, for by Gen. Knox.
there was a good market in Boston The new company was incorfor all kinds of lumber, and as he porated in 1846. had the vessels for its transportation, it was for him to put the amount of \$80,000. men into the woods at once.

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for him to get his product to Thomaston, and that was by canal to the head of the tide at Warren. There were saw mills at Warren signed from President Washing-ton's cabinet as the new nation's Cabinet as the new nation's farther up the river. Mr. Knox bought these and moved the mil at Hart's Falls down to the Upper Falls, where he made improve ments and enlarged both mills.

In the Spring he could easily other buildings in Thomaston, where he knew he was going to locate. After about a year they had erected for him the mansion sets of locks. There was a vast dif-"Montpelier" at the foot of what is now knox street in that town, at a cost of about \$50,000. In 1774, about a year before finished product to Thomast on It involved the building of gondolas was married to Miss Lucy Flucker, and flat bottom barges of the pro-

Mr. Barrett, who was a friend of

listed in the Continental Army and work along the river. He met with served with distinction throughout difficulty at Hart's Falls and was At the end he was mustered out dam at the Upper Falls to raise the "Commander-in-Chief." He logs from the dam at Hart's. This, work was so appreciated by Washington that he was chosen to dispand the army at West Point, and see that the soldiers left immediately for their heart of the soldiers left immediately for the soldiers left im ately for their homes, even though chased by Mr. Knox. Barrett was Upon his arrival in Thomaston locks at the Upper Falls, but, not his first interest was to locate the having had the experience necesextent of the Waldo Patent, which sary for that kind of work, he dehe was destined to own, or, at least termined to put the locks in the middle of the river. This necessi-

was a large owner in the Waldo After spending several thousand Patent, and having married Handollars he gave up the work and and probably spent more money nah Waldo, he, of course, would Gen. Knox, himself, took it over, than Gen. Knox, but the project have that share. Upon settlement, and after several unsucessful ex-it left Mr. and Mrs. Knox prac-periments, completed the work by tached and sold for debt. tically the owners of the Patent placing the locks on the eastern which included a large section side of the river. The work at the around Penobscot Bay and much Lower Falls, or Warren Village,

Gen. Knox was considered a When the loaded barges got to wealthy man for those days, and these and were lowered to tide wa-he must have been, to go into ter the hard work was over, and business as extensively as he did. the trip down the river to Thom-He went into limeburning, brick- aston was comparatively easy farming, shipbuilding, Everything went well until the sudlumbering and other things. To den death of Knox in 1806, when carry on these industries, it was all work in the lumbering business

ganized to repair the locks and re The most extensive business he vive the industry started years ago

men into the woods at once.

He owned extensive wood lots in union, Appleton, and Searsmont, of the first questions that would be where there were no roads built for asked is, "How long will the lum teaming. There was just one way ber lots last in the three towns

Cut through red tape. Look for serv-

ices or products that you want in

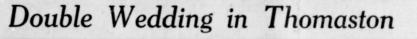
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Principals in a double wedding at the Thomaston Federated Church Saturday when Jean Elliot lar biennial general elections.

In Colorado a proposed constitution of the and Joan Maxine Elliot, daughters of J. Edward Elliot of Thomaston married Wendell Thayer and John E. Garnsey, both of Sanford. Left, are Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and right, Mr. and Mrs. Garnsey

where operations are planned?

The work lasted only a few years, Gen. Knox operated for several years before the Georges Canal taken out by him. However, they rebuilt the locks more extensively was short lived. It was lat

While it was operated the company built a small steamboat to the loads down river and it was quite a sight to see in those was quite a sight to see in those a last intensive effort by all its days and attracted a lot of atten-friends everywhere. While there does not seem to be any record, it would be interesting to know how long it took to make a round trip to Appleton, arough the locks at Union and Warren and on to Thomaston, a astance of about 20 miles each

ockland, and some of the busiess went that way.

This proved true to quite an exent in the Summer when the waer in the upper river would be too ow to operate with much of a Conditions in Gen. Knox's lumber, shipped into Boston. ould not resist the good money be an end to it. There is some of the stone structure of the locks still in place in the river, but it will never again be used.

Alexander Gammon, cheerleader A light repast was served. The next meeting will be Nov. 5. A movement.

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Dew is condensed water vapor and there is always some vapor in the atmosphere.

Only one of Texas' 1948 football opponents tops the Longhorns season series—LSU.

> YOUR DIFFERENT KINDS OF Magazines State News Co. 68 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

By Governor Horace Hildreth

Augusta, Oct. 18-The week-end of Oct. 23 marks the passage of a year since Maine's destructive forest fires. It also finds the reconstruction of the Roscoe B. Jackon Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor well on its way. The re-building is not completed, however, and it cannot be completed without

know of the splendid work that is being done by the first chapter of the Maine Rifle Instructors Club. This Portland organization has trained 27 members as qualified instructors who will be available to Tower in Belmont.

The Wiley of Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Payson and Mrs. Samuel Payson would ton State, one initiative would restrict the sale of beers and wine of serve the needs of our customers would be seriously impaired," he structors who will be available to Tower in Belmont. time were of the best for all kinds This Portland organization has mers cleared their farms and structors who will be available to Tower in Belmont. nstead of cultivating them, they any youth organization in the State and cleared their wood lots as well.

Business was good for the canal company as long as the lumber

asted but as their wood lots as well. I join with the Maine Rifle Instructors Club in the hope that this lasted, but, as they were more or movement will spread so that, evenless confined to the three towns, tually, young people in every sections. Appleton and Searsmont for the State may have an optheir product, there was bound to be an end to it. There is some of mandments for the safe use of fire-

> Our State is determined to meet the growing problem of mental de-Evidence of that determination was apparent at the Fall meeting of the Northeastern Section of the American Association at Pownal last week-end. I had the pleasure of joining that group when they made an inspection tour of the new buildings at Pownal State School. It is very satisfying to me to find this important work expand ing. It means that we shall be able to bring the priceless gift of mental health to many who otherwise rould spend their days in the halflight of mental deficiency, of little use to themselves and the commnuity. We all should be grateful for the high character and ability of the men and women who are en

Maine housewives will be the chief beneficiaries of an egg-cand-

I feel sure that the people of Maine will see to it that this very important project is completed. The fact is that 150 major cancer research laboratories in this country were forced to slow their own work dangerously because they were dependent upon the hundreds of As stated, in Gen. Knox's time, thousands of inbred mice that are here were no roads and the lum- raised an studied at the Jackson er had to be brought out by wa- Laboratory. I know that our citi-But when the Georges Canal zens will accept willingly their npany began to operate, roads share of responsibility toward our ad been built from the upper State's most important scientifc inwns to Belfast, Camden and stitution and will, in fact, set an example for the rest of the world

for the purpose of teaching the

gaged in this work.

bition Amendment Is At

Watching Kansas

Bone-dry Kansas will give its their say on repeal of the State's

posing liquor questions to their ties of America on Oil Progress tion with the cooperation of the The hotly-contested constitution-

If the amendment is approthe legislature still would have to pany's Marcus Hook (Pa.) Refinery has been increased by 5000 barrels, has been increased by 5000 barrels. Kansas lawbooks. And there is some doubt that a repealer would State to stay dry.

the ballot to require that local option elections to legalize the sale of whiskey, wine and beer be held only in connection with the regular biennial general elections.

toxicating liquors within its boundaries. This would permit any of the State's 1702 precincts to bar liquor sales, as well as any county, city or town. Under present law, only cities may vote on the dry question.

North Dakota will vote on a constitutional amendment to authorize municipal liquor stores, while South Dakota will put two related questions. Which astern Poultry Producers and will supervise the school, sisted by Frank L. Reed, poultry eighlist of the University of Maine tension Service. The Department of Agriculture tells me to the State's 1702 precincts to bar liquor sales, as well as any county, city or town. Under present law, only cities may vote on the dry question.

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held at the State Grange Home Augusta, Oct. 28 and 29. The

Department of Agriculture tells me

hot the objective of the meetings

that some 50 representatives from the State's biggest firms handling

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Mrs. Greta Ramsey or New Jersey

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Frances Mayhew.

nen, acting managing director of Dakota will put two related ques-

ssisted by Frank L. Reed, poultry the sale of alcoholic beverages on specialist of the University of Maine Extension Service. The Department bacco and soft drinks are sold. Agriculture will have the co-op- This would, in effect, divorce liquor eration of the Maine State Grange, from food sales. The second, a ref-Maine Agricultural Experiment Sta- erendum, provides that no alcoholic tion, and the Maine Poultry Improvement Association in this very holding less than one-tenth gallon. and that all whiskeys must be at least three years old.

On the Pacific Coast, California has two constitutional amendments up for decision. The first provides generally for more local and less Mrs. Clements permit local control of the sale of

risitors there were Mr. and Mrs. permit the sale of liquor by the preciation and depletion.

Frank varney and daughter Susan, drink in restaurants, hotels, clubs, "If it were not for the process of the provided by and preciation and depletion." Mrs. Mattie Bagley and Miss Ber- and on railroad trains. In Washing- such an expansion program would

ington ballot would permit sale of as large as Sun's net earnings for A re-organization meeting of the liquor by the drink in hotels, res-Wide-Awake 4-H Club was held Monday at the Grange Hall with with restaurants facilities. Sale of taurants and other public places 19 present. Elected as officers were: liquor by the drink is now prohib-Esther Cushman, president; James ited, except in private clubs.

Gammon, vice president; Ferne A Massachusetts statute permits Harriman, secretary; Carl Gelo, a local option vote every other treasurer; Darryl narriman, color year bearer; Alexis Harriman, reporter; Alexander Gammon, cheerleader

Uruguay is enjoying the most

Best World's Series fielding mark held Oct. 29, the girl and boy havwas made by the Yankees in the ing the best costumes to be queen 1937 series of five games. Their series average was 100 percent. The caribou is the only member

The only wild boars found in America are in North Carolina and east Tennessee. These animals should not be confused with razor-Fund plans to spend \$87,000,000 in

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Sixty-Eight Year Old Prohi- What Sun Oil Company Is To Be Feature Of Poultry Doing In the Way Of Expansion

Sun Oil Company is spending voters a chance Nov. 2, to have story on reneal of the State's and increase the output of petrotheir say on repeal of the State's leum products through moderniza-68-year-old prohibition amend-tion and expansion of equipment held at the South Portland Armory ment.

Eight other States—Arkansas, California, Colorado, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Massachusetts—also are posing liquor questions to their Day, Oct. 14.

Of the \$70,000,000, approximately Council of Portland and the Maine al amendment on the Kansas bal-lot provides that the legislature proved equipment in the oil fields, Earle Conant of Oakland, formermay regulate, license and tax the refineries, marine and other transmay regulate, license and tax the manufacture and sale of liquor and regulate its possession. Neither major party has taken a stand on the issue but Randolph Carpenter. Democratic nominee for governor, and the second party has taken a stand on the issue but Randolph Carpenter. Democratic nominee for governor, and the second party has taken a stand on the issue but Randolph Carpenter. Democratic nominee for governor, and the second party has taken a stand on the indicate of the second portation operations and in marketing facilities. About \$22,000,000 is devoted to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and development of prospective oil fields. Sun's efforts to meet higher customers are supplied to the proving and the pro is opposing prohibition as a "dis- tomer demands have had these re-1. Rated capacity of the Com-

or 210,000 gallons, a day, of crude oil throughout. Thus the Marcus pass the legislature because the small counties, which outnumber different now has a rated daily crude oil distillation capacity small counties, which outnumber the large ones, generally want the State to stay dry. In Arkansas, a referendum is on lons, making it the sixth largest in the ballot to require that local op-

underway.

Mr. Dunlop warned, however, that at today's inflated prices the strange hush

Even the choked streams no longer try to rush. \$70,000,000 being spent this year will not permit the amount of building and expansion a similar building and expansion a similar may demand full sway.

Tomorrow the sharp voice of Winter may demand full sway. sum would have in 1941 or even

during the peak war period. and Mrs. Nettle McFarland of Brunswick recently visited Miss and Mrs. The second would brunswick recently visited Miss and Mrs. The second would brunswick recently visited Miss and Mrs. The second would brunswick recently visited Miss are recently visited Miss. placing or modernizing oil plants the last year. intoxicating liquors but does not and building new ones would come Mrs. Susie Braley of Belfast was affect the manufacture, transportation or possession of them.

aster, Mrs. Charles N. Jones. Other An initiative in Oregon would be provided by allowable depreciation and depletion. out of the Company's net profits. The remaining replacement cost

"If it were not for these profit

the first half of 1948.

Thousands Of Eggs

Show-Former Rockland

Man In Charge An egg show in which poultrymen

newly organized Trade Exhibitors'

Earle Conant of Oakland, former-

has been a Fall feature of the industry for many years, has previously been held in the Exposition Building in that city, but has been moved to the South Portland Armory. Conant said today, in part because of better parking and meeting facilities.

The egg show will include five classes for which cups have been donated by interested commercial

Other events during the threeday show, will include a Future Farmers of America judging contest and 4-H demonstrations on tional amendment would let any voting district ban the sale of inpercent ahead of last year.

| 18 | poultry subjects. Five out-of-State speakers will conduct discussion | 18 | poultry subjects | ing meetings on Thursday and Fri-

pacity of the Toledo refinery will in ragged cornfields yellow pumpkins glow. be almost doubled by the end of 1949 by construction projects now Before a busy breeze the dry leaves scurrying go.

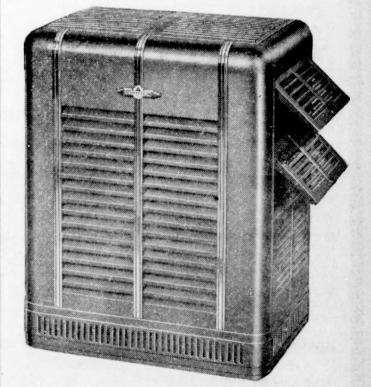
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The Rotary Club

President Bicknell Of the Junior Chambers Tells Of Its Accomplishments

Speaking on the Rockland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Charles Bicknell, 2d, gave Rotarians and guests an interesting review of the workings of the Chamber since its inception.

A sound round of applause and good wishes were extended to "Bob" Lunt, superintendent of the local schools, to take with him on his new venture

"Ken" Crane told the "smile for With "Staff" Congdon the day." at the piano and Harold Jameson conducting, the song period reached its peak as to harmony and volume

President "Jerry" Burrows presented Charles Bicknell, Rotarian and president of the Rockland Junior Chamber of Commerce, as

The Rockland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bicknell says was made up originally by a nucleus of 20 young men. This has expanded until at the present time the membership numbers 85. The membership in the Chamber limited to young men between the ages of 21 and 35 inclusive, with reservation that present members may become associate members after passing the age limit of This affords the privilege of attending the meetings and giving counsel, but not the right to beth as chairman, the Lobster and

the Junior Chamber of Commerce was instigated. provides responsibility for the younger men in community affairs and for that reason has the tenprovides responsibility for the gained until a later period in life.

cellent job in making the Park a scope.

credit to the city. Mr. Bicknell mentioned that in a membership of 8000.

The nine months that the Chamber Visiting Rotarians: Harold C. the nine months that the Chamber has been instituted it has been active in many projects. Essay con- cis H. Bickford, Manhattan, N. Y .: tests have been set up in the High School for Juniors and Seniors, Francis W. Rice, Boston. Student welcome signs have been placed on the entrances to our city, the pro- Holden. Guest, Richard French. cess of dredging of Back Cove has been started, industrial promotion is well underway with Harold Col-

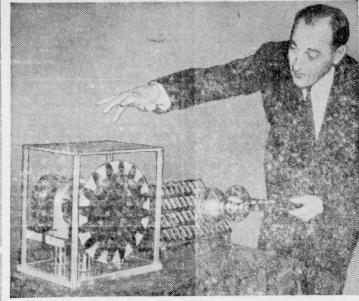
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See this Oct. 27 at Community Building

Seafood Festival was put on and Mr. Bicknell went on to say that proved a success, Clean-up Week

and for that reason has the ten- assistance to the conventions to be dency to create leadership, char- held in Rockland, also being active pride in civic affairs in getting a greater appropriations which could not otherwise be for the Maine Development Com-

at Community Park. The Junior as a dance club and seeking to Chamber of Commerce members, correct corruption there, has spread set to with a will, and did an exuntil it is international in its serving in 85 countries.

guests, Kenneth Nelson and David

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SOUTH HOPE

Lewis Yattaw, 17 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Yattaw, suffered severe burns of throat and stomach and congestion of the lungs, Monday after drinking a small quantity of kerosene. The child was taken to a physician in

Wilbert Taylor lost the ends of A very good example of this, the speaker said, was the renovation merce started in St. Louis in 1917 day while sawing barrel heads at merce started in St. Louis in 1917 Elmer Hart's mill at East Union. Mr. Taylor was treated by Dr. Rob-

ert Allen at Knox Hospital. Maine alone having approximately Brown were Waterville visitors last

Mrs. Hazel Hart and Mrs. Edith Gould called on Mrs. Fred Wat-mough at the Mae Murray Nursing Miss R Home, Camden, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickens who spent the Summer at Norton's Pond, Lincolnville, are with Mrs. Hazel Hart for a short time.

Mrs. Ethel Danforth, Union, was ecent overnight guest at the home of her son, Arnold Danforth. Mrs. Jane Frost and Wilbur Mills of Camden, called Thursday

on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Danforth children. were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds, who left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Gilchrest, spent Winters in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown and He is survived by one child are spending the week with Jacqueline and Cheryl Reynolds.

and two children of North Brooksville were week-end guests of Mrs. Guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Oxton of Rockland, and My Mrs. James Dorman of East Union. Rev. William Brusby of Friendship will lead the service Sunday Mrs.

Smith Is Right

President Of Jolly Time Pop Corn Believes In Newspaper Ads

Newspaper advertising was acclaimed as one of the chief factors in the success of Jolly Time Pop corn by Howard C. Smith, president of the American Pop Corn Company.

"Of all the advertising we use," Mr. Smith said, "there is much we would do without before we would consider dropping our newspaper advertising.'

"Sales surveys show that in cities where Jony Time Pop Corn is continually advertised, it is also first in sales." He said, "We could ask for no better proof of the power of consistent newspaper advertising than what is reflected in our ales records.'

This season will see the largest advertising campaign in the history of Jolly 'I me Pop Corn, or, for that matter, in the history of any pop corn. Over 1700 newspapers in all parts of the country will carry Jolly Time ads. "We have increased our newspaper advertising each year, and each year our sales have shown a corresponding in-crease. We are now so firmly convinced of the effectiveness of newspaper advertising," Mr. Smith said, "that we have entirely discontinued the use of one advertising medium in order to increase our newspaper

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Morse of Jamestown, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Robbins. Arthur Woodbury has arrived from Walworth, N. Y., and will make his permanent home on the

W. A. Rivers property. Mrs. Ethel Kenney has closed her Summer home and returned to

Hugh Laurilla has completed his new house and, with his family is Albee Mink and Mrs. Winona now ocupying it after spending the Summer in the house of James Davis. The Davises are now in their house after several weeks spent in

Miss Ruth Shellens of New York has been guest of Mina A. Richard Fogerty and bride (Marjorie Baker) of Roslindale, Mass., have also been guests of Miss Woodcock.

Hollis P. Robinson

cently died in Bangor, was born in the sap to boil and evaporate. son and Abbie (Upham) Robinson. He was one in a family of nine

His early life was spent in his Mrs. Norman Smith, North Union. native town, but later he moved became a mason and for away, years followed his trade. After the his twin brother, Allen, and Mrs. death of his wife in New York sev-Reynolds, in Dover, N. J., were ac- eral years ago, he made his home companied as far as Providence by with his sister in Bangor and

He is survived by one brother, Frank of Rockland; and four sisters, Mrs. Clara Smith and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lymburner Margaret Robinson of Rockland, Mrs. Grace Butler of Belmont Mass., and Mrs. Lottie Romero of Bangor.

Services were held at the Davis David Hemenway were Mr. and Funeral Home in Thomaston. In-Mrs. William Gregory and Waldon terment was in Norton Cemetery.

SOUTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt and Alden Beals and two children of Marblehead, Mass, were recent guests at Walter Leavitt's. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lermond

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boggs mo-Sunday to Bar Harbon The building used by the Reed brothers is being enlarged to pro-

vide more room for the manufacture of wood novelties. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barrett were given a surprise party last Friday by their neighbors. The self-invited guests took gifts and refreshments and a pleasant evening was passed. Some of those present recalled a similar affair which they attended in 1897, time the owners, Mr

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SERMONETTE

Onward, Not Backward

Education is vital to the men and women of today. There can be no question as to that, but the vision of its place in America is not a product of these times, but came with forebears across the seas when they first stepped ipon these shores.

They were not ignorant ex-plorers; they came to secure eedom to worship God, and esablish a new order of things in new world. Before they stepped shore, they drew up a compact in the cabin of the Mayflower that disclosed their aspirations and purposes in the nation yet

First in their conception of a government for a free people, came the church and then the chool, and firmly grounded in their minds was the separation f Church and State. Religion was the basic urge of all the early explorers. They took posession in the name of their Sovereigns and set up a cross to nonor their Redeemer.

Surely one does not have to be too critical to note that there is mething radically wrong with the present system of education One cannot go back to the days of the little red schoolhouse That served its purpose and served it well. Can as much be said for the elaborate graded schools of today? If you answer affirmatively, how explain the unrest and uneasiness as indicated all over this land, by the Parent-Teacher organizations?

It is not necessary to look over country or even in New England but to note the change wrought in the State of Maine in its moral leadership within the past 60 years and there will be found what, in a large measure s the trouble with education Also note how people have fallen from the high ideals entertained by the early citizens.

-W. A. Holman

and Mrs. E. E. Cutting, parents of the present owners, were the host in the new home which had just been completed for their occu-

Ankara, Turkey, now has 230,000 opulation, compared with 157,000 in 1940, and still is growing.

When lightning strikes a tree Hollis Prince Robinson, who re- the heat generated often causes Vienna, capital of Austria, is an

industrial, commercial and cultura In making percolated coffee allow

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Boosting Aroostook

National Geographic Magazine Devotes 20 Pages To Potato Country

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Concerts Everywhere

Holders Of Community Concert Tickets Will Be Interested In List

Holders of Community Concert tickets will be interested to learn the dates and programs of concerts to be held in other cities. The

list follows: Rumford

Oct. 22-Depaur Chorus Dec. 10-Appleton & Field (two pianos)

April 5-Susan Reed. Portland (No Reciprocity) Oct. 23-Depaur Chorus Nov. 22-Eileen Farrell. March 10-Byron Janis. April 8-Mario Lanza.

April 21-List & Glenn. Augusta

Nov .12-Jean Watson. Feb. 16-William Schatzkamer. March 28-Col. Phil. Symphony.

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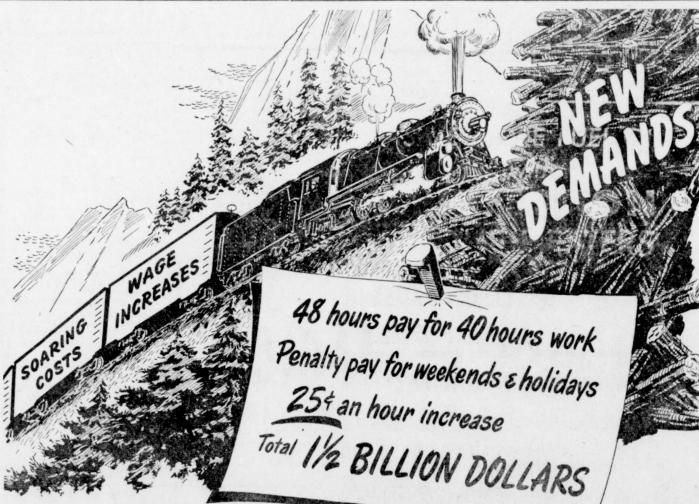


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RAILROADS MUST OPERATE around the clock every day and night of the year. Although they know this, leaders of 16 rail-

road unions are demanding a five-day, Monday through Friday, week for one million railroad employes. They want 48 hours pay for 40 hours work

—in itself a 20% wage increase.

They also demand a minimum of 12 hours pay for any work performed on Saturdays, and 16 hours pay for any work performed on Sundays and holidays.

On top of all this they want an additional increase of 25c an hour for every employe!

You'd Pay the Bill!

Summing up these demands, they mean that these union leaders seek to force the railroads to give one million employes an annual raise which would average \$1500 per employe!

The total cost of this would be no less than 11/2 billion dollars per year, which is more than twice the expected net income of the railroads this year.

You'd pay the bill, because if these increased costs are forced on the railroads, they must have still further rate and fare **Demands Unreasonable**

These employes have had substantial raises during and since the war. Their average week-Ty earnings are higher than the average weekly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries. They have more job security than the average worker in American industry. They

also enjoy paid vacations, a retirement sys-

tem and other advantages more generous

than the average worker receives.

In contrast with the demands of these 16 unions, which add up to the equivalent of 48c an hour, the Conductors and Trainmen recently settled their wage request for an increase of 10c

Railroads Run for Everybody-Not Employes Alone

The railroad industry must serve not one but many groups-producers, businessmen, shippers, passengers and the general publicnight and day, every day of the year. These unions are proceeding in utter disregard of this important difference between railroads and other industries. Industrial plants can be shut down over weekends and holidays, but freight, mail, express and passengers must continue to move. Everybody who enters railroad employment knows this.

Strike Threat

On September 18, 1948, the leaders of these 16 unions began taking a strike vote. But the threat of a strike will not alter the opposition of the railroads to such unreasonable demands!



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