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Today, Friday, Saturday "FIGHTING 69TH"

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An Airman's Coup

"Young Bill" Wincapaw Takes a Bride Unknown To His Buddies

So quietly that even a lot of the lads at Boston airport did not know he was stealing a march "Young Bill" Wincapaw whose father is the "Flying Santa Claus" for New England lighthouse keep-

ers was married Saturday. With 13 persons present, including themselves, William H. Wincapaw Jr., took as his bride the beautiful Claire Montague of Winthrop avenue, Beachmont, willowy blonds

of the glamour-girl mold .
Rev. Harry Hill of the First Methodist Church, Winthrop performed the ceremony, with bride's mother, Mrs. Richard B. Mentague of Winthrop one of the

The bride's father, however, was unable to attend, as were the bridegroom's parents, Capt. "Old and Mrs. Edna Wincapaw both of whom are in Bolivia, South America.

Early next month "Young Bill said he and his bride will fly to La Paz, Bolivia where he will join his father as pilot for the Aramayo Mining Co., flying parts and materials between La Paz, a town 13, 340 feet above sea level, and the gold mines in the lowland jungles. Six years ago, as a youth just past 16, "Young Bill" was famed in New England as the youngest licensed airplane pilot in Massa-

Flying since he was four years, he then had piled up 100,000 miles as a passenger and pilot and had 1200 hours in the air as a pilot under the tutelage of his father, then 48.

Boston Record.

FINNISH RELIEF **PROGRAM**

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[EDITORIAL]

WE HEAR MORE OF MARTIN

In national political circles one is beginning to hear a great deal more about Representative Martin as the man who might be struck by Presidential lightning. The Republican minority is not a man of spectacular methods, but his accomplishments in the face of a hostile majority have excited the wonder and admiration of observers regardless of party. Neither is he given to the making of wild and absurd claims, so that when he told a Washington audience Tuesday night that his party next fall would elect a Republican President and House, a great many folks sat up and took notice.

"In our special elections since 1938, we have not lost a single Republican district-not even in Tennessee, where the TVA payrollers were mobilized under the New Deal patronage lash," Martin said. An increase of ten percent in the Republican congressional vote over 1938 would give the party 94 additional seats in the House, when only 50 seats were needed to gain control, he said. "The country is with us. The people are tired of crises and emergencies and threats. They are tired of fumbling administration. Business is anxious and ready to go forward to new heights of real prosperity once national confidence is restored."

PORTLAND IS PEEVED

The Press Herald takes some indefinite person or persons to task for not inducing the Democrats to hold their State convention in that city instead of Bangor. "How about it?" asks the Portland paper. "Who blundered? Is this or isn't this a Convention City?" And of course Bangor is duly sympathetic with this outburst.

SPONSORED BY GEN. JOHNSON

The Presidential candidacies of Dewey, Vandenberg and Taft appear to have stalled for the moment and the wise ones are engaged in their favorite pre-convention task of unearthing a dark horse. Congressman Martin is very definitely in that class, but here is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, New Deal Critic designating Representative Bruce Barton of New York as the likeliest possibility. Speaking before the Cleveland Automotive Trade Association, Gen. Johnson declared that Barton "has a tremendous unvocal following: that he is courageous, independent and honest." No question about Bruce Barton's ability for any office within the gift of the people, but how many more candidates can New York State stand.

SWAMPED BY VOTES

Sanity still prevails, even in New York State. Earl Browder, the American Communist, under a four-year Federal prison sentence, was overwhelmingly defeated in the special Congressional election. It matters not that his successful opponent was a Tammany Democrat and a New Dealer. Even with those drawbacks he is preferable to Earl Browder.

story hour at the Public Library members from all over the State. District Governor Hinman said Pastoral Relations, the pastor, all narrows down to one line in a street merchant one day this week. game is to be played called "Guess | meeting would be held in Lewiston, sion with the local club. date to be set

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FISH UNION ORGANIZER HERE

Organizer Lind of the Seafood employes in what will presumably

The visitors returned to Boston a large, and happy family.

last night, but according to Presinext Tuesday for a meeting with the 30,000 pounds of fish.

Workers' Union, Boston, came to be an attempt to form a local union. Rockland yesterday with two com- largest and most active wholesale panions and was closeted for an fish firms on the Maine coast, is hour with the board of directors of employing at the present time about 50 men-described by somebody as

dent Rodney E. Feyler will return yesterday morning an aggregate of

Methodist Workers

lected At the Annual

At the annual church meeting of

Feb. 5. Dr. A. A. Callaghan of Au-

gusta presiding, the following in-

Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood, Lay Lead-

Recording Steward, Leroy

er of the church. Mrs. Edith Twee-

Communion Steward, Mrs. Mar-

garet Philbrook. Local Preacher,

Rev. H. R. Winchenbaugh. Sunday

School Supt. Leroy A Chatto. Pres-

ident Epworth League, Winfield

eign Missionary Society, Mrs. Edith

Tweedie. President Ladies' Aid,

Junior Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Carol Jill-

Each committee of the church or-

ganize and elect their own officers

including chairmen. The commit-

tee members elected are as follows:

President Woman's For

President

Church Meeting

Rockland Lions

Have Zone Visitors and Officers and Committees Se Hear Pleasing Talk By District Gov. Hinman

Governor Arthur Hinman of the 41st A Lions district visited the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church Rockland club yesterday and his coming was fortunately timed when dividuals were elected to the offices the presidents and secretaries of indicated: the clubs in this zone were also

It was incidentally a sort of "go- die, Lay Member of Annual Confering away party for a former King ence, Mrs. Lorita Bicknell, Reserve Lion, A. W. Gregory, who with his Lay Member of Annual Conferguest Willis I. Ayer was leaving for ence. Florida at the close of the meeting A. Chatto. Disbursing Steward, The song "Good-bye you suckers George B. Orcutt. Connectional good-bye", adopted for the occasion Steward, Mrs. Edith Tweedie. was accepted with the best of grace, nancial Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Dow. both "victims" making appropriate

Other guests yesterday were Ed. Gonia, Belfast; Maynard Genthner. Earle Spear, A. D. Gray and E. Ash-Waldoboro; Tom Sweeney, Rockland; Charles Webster, Vinalhaven; Thomas MacDonald, Belfast; E. L. Glidden and O. V. Drew, Vinal-

haven; Rev. Guy Wilson, Rockland. Frank H. Ingraham, general hairman of the entertainment committee invited trouble when he asked the members to exchange valentines at the next meeting which comes on St. Valentine's Day. The verses will be read, unless cenored, and much fun is expected.

O. V. Drew, zone chairman, told of the zone meeting to be held in Camden Friday of next week, at which time the Lions will have an opportunity to see the crowning of he queen at the Snow Bowl. Earle Spear of Waldoboro spoke oriefly.

King Lion Thomas MacDonald of Belfast explained how his club happened to get back into the local

"Skipper" Sweeney of the Sea In keeping with America Month, which is being celebrated through- United Spanish War Veterans' Aux- ing and the high rating it has allowed by the Legion ready been accorded. A shridge of the shacks permitted on extracted at one sitting, but that Scout troop explained for the visibut the Nation, Mrs. Ella Gatcombe iliary, met Sunday at the Legion ready been accorded. A "bridge of Simmons, Mrs. Edith Tweedie, H. R. Route One in that section. But it wasn't all that happened to a Main

Friday afternoon: Real Pocahon- Supper was served under the he felt much at home in Rockland Ralph U. Clark, Mrs. Ruth Elling- famous song—"Be it ever so While the dentist was exercising tas, who happens to be a New Eng- direction of Mrs. Laura Ranlett as- as his first active work for Lionism wood, George Orcutt, H. V. Tweedie, humble." land girl; a Good Citizen's Reward; sisted by Mrs. Mary Weeks, Miss was done here. He described a H. R Winchenbaugh When Longfellow Went to the Cir- Olive Carnes, Mrs. Carla Kirk and district governor's duties as "woncus. The play "The First Flag" will Mrs. Annie Trundy. Department derful work" and expressed regret Mrs. Laura Buswell, Leroy A. Chatbe acted cut, using 2 girls and three boys from the group. A guessing on the group. A guessing that the next Council He made a most excellent impres-

> Limerock Valley Pomona Grange neets with Wessaweskeag Grange, South Thomaston Saturday. Frank Winslow will be guest speaker. The greeting will be given by Earl Rackliffe, master of the host Grange the response given by Myron Young, master of Pomona. Musical selections and readings will fill out the program.

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Mrs. Grace Lurvey.

Chatto.

well Miss Mae Chase, Mrs. Shirley Rollins. Benevolence, The Pastor, superintendent of Church School, President Missionary Society, President

Epworth League, Connectional Foreign Missions, Mrs. Ivy Chatto, Mrs. Ella Lurvey, Mrs. Edith Tweedie

Social Service, the pastor, Mrs.

Religious Education, the pastor,

ley, Mrs. Edith Tweedie Ushers, Ernest Buswell, Winfield

Robert Gregory Henry Lurvey, schools. Kingsley Strout

Membership and Lay Evangelism, Ralph U. Clark, Mrs. Esther Dolli-Mrs. Ida Simmons, H. V Tweedie. Bicknell, Mrs. Laura Buswell, Ralph U. Clark, Miss Ruth Rogers, Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Simmons Parsonagé, Miss Nettie Britt, Mrs. Ellingwood Mrs. Millicent Gregory President Ladies Aid, Mrs. Lena Stevens, Mrs. Edith Tweedie. Parish Visitation, Mrs. Ivy Chat-to, Mrs. Vincie Clark, Mrs. Kath-

erine deRochemont, Mrs. Esther Dolliver, Mrs Anah Gay, Mrs. Millicent Gregory, Mrs. Grace Lurvey, Mrs. Evelyn Orcutt, Mrs. Lela Worrey.

Boy Scouts, the pastor, Harold Whitehill, Scout Master, Troop Committee Nominating, The Pastor, Mrs. Es-ther Dolliver, Mrs. Ella Lurvey, Mrs.

Edith Tweedie Church are: George B. Orcutt H. V. the following: Tweedie, Herman A. Stanley, Mrs. Ruth Ellingwood H. R. Winchenbaugh, Gershom Rollins, A. F. Gregory, Ralph U. Clark.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, FEB. 10 9.00 A. M. to 2.00 P. M.

"THE BLACK CAT"



(By The Roving Reporter)

Howell Cullinan Herald-Traveler | Cuba shipped 310,000 crates of news broadcaster, entering upon his pineapples to other countries in a 14th year yesterday morning ex- recent month. If everybody likes pressed his appreciation of the pineapple juice as well as some greetings he received from the of us do, Cuba and Hawaii com-Maine coast, where he has many bined could hardly meet the descores of friends, loval to a degree, mand "Cully" and his "side-kick" E. B. Rideout make a strong team and evidently get along nice together. different postmarks to Greenwood May their broadcasts never "fade."

Herbert M. Lord was editor of this at the Western Maine Sanatorium, newspaper the circulation was approximately 3000 and many read- pastime with which to kill dull ers will recall his slogan "Often more and never less." The same I hope there may be some who read holds true today but instead of this item who will do likewise. 3000 the figures are approximately 5500. "The good old home paper," Tweedie, A. W. Gregory, Mrs. Ruth as it is so often referred to, indeed goes into many homes-not! to be cast idly aside, but to be read by every member of the family from cover to cover.

-0-Television lessons are being given in some of the public schools of England. Wish somebody would give some instruction as to how one

could afford to buy a set. -0-A Wiscasset man, according to

said that there are 50 applicants for Chatto, Harrison Dow, George Gay, every vacancy in the military

ver, George Gay Mrs. Ella Lurvey, good natured he could hardly with- lingwood as local chairman-Roosstand the daily kidding he receives ters crowed at the Lions meeting Music, the pastor, Mrs Lorita from his associates in the A. & P. with State champion Robert A. store across the way. And it's no Fiske at the helm.-The Rockland Lena Stevens, Miss Burdell Strout.

Hospital Visitation, Mrs. Margaret Philbrook, Mrs. Minnie Rogers, with no underwear to fend off the pionship and the girls team was fierce blasts

A simple request it was-to send Mt., Maine. The request came to me from a former Rockland girl, When the late Brigadier-General Mrs. Ellen Emery who is a patient who desires the postmarks as a hours. I am going to respond, and

-0-Many persons do not find it easy to do two things at the same time. but I know of at least one instance -a Grange woman who can conduct her knitting and never skip a word the speaker is saying.

Robert M. Packard, who now and then enjoys a little mischievous satisfaction in finding me in error, denies the charge that the Congressional index outdoes "Gone With the Wind" in point of length. The index contains 818 pages while "Gone With the Wind" has 1037.

his pull the patient heard a crash in the street below and when the Military spirit runs high in Russia latter went down he discovered port side. "Pelion on Ossa piled.

One year ago: The Woman's Field Army started its cancer con-If Jack Wood were a whit less trol program with Dr. William El-

For Finnish Relief

Program Of Music, Danc- of ceremonies and he needs no ining, Motion Pictures, Etc. troduction among us. At Temple Hall Saturday

this paper there is to be an enter- Finnish coffee bread will be served tainment at Masonic hall Saturday for the benefit of Finnish Relief. Finnish people. The Standing Trustees of the The program will be made up of

Music by Al Marsh and orchestra. Talk by Frank A. Winslow. Vocal selections by Hans Heistad; prize might be waiting inside. ccompanist Mrs. Heistad.

Dance selections by children under the direction of Mrs. Esther

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Everybody is cordially invited to attend this entertainment, and it is hoped that a large crowd will be there for one never knows what sur-

"Missions", a religious publication under the very capable editorship Music by Al Marsh and orchestra, of Dr. Lipphard has republished Following the above selections poems written by Rev. Henry F. there will be two short moving pic- Huse of North Haven, which aptures entitled "Safari on Wheels" peared several years ago in The AT 477 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND and "News in the Air" which have Courier-Gazette. Mr. Huse's anni-17*1t been contributed for the evening's versary poems written originally for this paper have attracted widespread attention and have been widely copied. His talent at verse has made him an outstanding author in this State

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

THE TWILIGHT SHIP

The pearly robes of Twilight trail across the afterglow.

Another day of life has met eternity.

And on the shore of vanished day I stand and watch below

A tiny, white-winged ship sail out upon life's sea.

The cargo of the white-winged ship that sails into the night.

Is made of words and deeds throughout the whole day long.

Sometimes my ship rides lightly under kindly deeds and right.

Sometimes it bears a load of grief, mistakes and wrong.

The heavy-laden ships are days I've lost forevermore.

Their sails plunge deep beneath waves like sea-birds' wings.

The happy ships sail gallantly reach a far-off shore.

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The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Habit, if not resisted, soon be- ...

Long Time Teacher

ton, president; Ernest L. Brazier, of Maine. vice president Raphael S. Sherman, secretary; Edwin H. Crie, treasurer; and Albert Adams, organist,

Edward G. Williamson, Jr., magi- this is the Sled Dog race of the cian, performed a series of tricks, New England Sled Dog Club. Frank H. Ingraham read a brief While tractors may be partially address which was given recently replacing sled dogs in the Antarctic by Dean Ernest Marriner of Colby these intelligent, husky dogs are College, and Pastor MacDonald coming into the limelight in winter talked briefly. The scallop stew was sports circles as the fascinating made by one of the more recent hobby of breeding, training and racclass members, John L. Stahl, Ran- ing them is taken up by wealthy kin street, retired Camden postoffice sportsmen and sportswomen. employe E. H. Crie E. L. Brazier committee of arrangements.

HERE'S WHAT WILL HAPPEN

When the Annual Snow Bowl Carnival Is Held Hosmer's Pond the Next Weekend

Frank H. Ingraham, teacher of ces at 12 Main street, Camden, re- lead dog "Chinook". He also car- miles. the Brotherhood Class at the First inforced by workers in Rockland, ried the news of the "Gold Strike" Baptist Church since 1913, was reThomaston, Union and Belfast has in Alaska and won the first Eastern dependents vs. Outing Club. Baptist Church since 1913, was re-lected to that position at the semi-turned into a roar this week as sled dog race. When Mr. and Mrs. Knox, Waldo and Lincoln Counties. annual business meeting held in the the committees go down the field Milton Seeley moved to Wonalancet dining-room Wednesday toward the Carnival dates, 16, 17, they became interested in breeding, Other officers of the class, all re- outstanding winter event in many and are the owners of the famed elections, were Raymond L. Pendle- years, not only of Knox County but "Chinook Kenneis" where dogs for

Climax of a program which in-trained. Mrs. Seeley who is feacludes such features as a major tured in the current "Ameri-Leslie A. Packard, assistant teacher hockey game between Maine's two Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, teach- Cyclones vs. Waterville Notre races at Camden next week. er of Goago Class, with 12 members Dames, a glittering coronation cereof that class, were guests of the mony featuring a castle as well as Brotherhood class for scallop stew a throne of ice, first Ski Gull Trophy supper and evening of entertain- Race on the fast Megunticook Ski Those of the Goago Class Trail, figure skating by the new present were Kent Stanley, Luther Camden Skating Club and well-Bickmore, J. Alton Perry, Robert known Waterville Club, horse racing Gregory. Carleton Wooster, Paul on the ice, inter-collegiate, prep Ansel Young, Richard school and open ski and snowshoe Rising, Roy Joyce, Paul Pietroski, meets, speed skating, and two beau-Maynard Ames and Robert Rack- tifully staged balls-the Coronation and Queens Balls- climax of all

The New England Sled Dog Club and Edmund Wotton comprised the was started by Arthur Walden, of Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette, pi and was in charge of the dogs

The hum of activity emanating used on the first Byrd Antarctic from the Snow Bowl Carnival offi- Expedition-among them the famed 440 wards, 880 yards, 1 mile and 5 and 18 for what promises to be the raising and training these sled dogs the Byrd Antarctic Expeditions are gram of skating features.

can Magazine" under "Interesting outstanding teams, the Lewiston People" will enter a team in the Here is the general line-up of the program for the Carnival, some changes in which may be made before the official program giving the time of the events and interesting

facts about the Carnival is issued. Friday afternoon, Feb. 16 regisration of guests and open ski meet. Beatrice Lane, Rockport, Friday Night

at Bok Amphitheatre. Coronation Ball, Camden Opera Evelyn Willis, Rockland, House. "Oat" Dean and his Rhythm Jean Lawless, Belfast Boys-Donald Welt, vocalist. Snow Ball Pageant and presentation of gifts to queen and ladies-in-

Saturday Morning, Feb. 17 Ski Gull Trophy race, Mt. Meguntlcook Ski Trail.

Prep School and Interscholastic skating and snowshoe meets. (Higgins, Kents Hill and Hebron have already entered the Prep Wonalancet, N. H., who drove the School Competition. Many high first dog team east of the Mississi- schools are entered in the interscholastic) Eled Dog Exhibit at the kennels.

Saturday Afternoon New England Sled Dog Races. Open Ski Meet, Megunticook Trail Horse racing on ice. Interscholastic and Prep School eet events continued

Hockey-Camden High School vs. Bangor School of Commerce. Hockey, Westbrook Crusaders vs Camden Outing Club. Saturday Night

Huge bonfire at head of Hosmer's Torch light ski procession down ski slope by different clubs participating in meets.

Dancing on ice in front of Lodge Queen's Ball, Camden Opera House, prizes awarded to winners of Saturday athletic events. Music Watle Akins Orchestra of Bangor

and Old Town, and two vocalists.

Sunday, Feb. 18, (Governor's Day) Morning, Services at all Churches. Sunday Afternoon Sled Dog Races, start and end at

Snow Bowl, 15 miles cross-country Major Hockey Game—Lewiston Cyclones vs. Waterville Notre

Cross Country ski race, open. Horse Racing on the ice. Slalom, open race, at Snow Bowl Speed skating events, 220 yards,

Hockey-University of Maine In-

Sunday Night Camden Skating Club in costume fancy skating and comedy fea-

Waterville Skating Club-over 50 famed skaters in costume and pro-

SNOW QUEEN CONTEST

Mildred Durkee, Camden, Kathleen Anderson, Thomas-32,710 Lucie Dickens, Camden,

Norma McEdward, Union, 28.739 24,303 Nathalie Smith, Camden, Virginia Moody, Warren, Ruth Prince, Camden, 22,038 17,182 Gloria Lundell, Camden, 10,514 Shirley Stickney, Rockland, Coronation of Snow Bowl Queen Shirley Firth, Rockland. 7.203 Patricia Allen, Rockland, 6.848 4,807 Martha Seavey, Rockland,

Josephine Farrington, Rockland Hope Irwin, Belfast,



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And asks your permit and license to build said proposed Weir.
FRANK W. GRIMES
Upon the foregoing petition, ordered that PUBLIC NOTICE be given, by posting a copy thereof at the Post Office and publishing in The Courier-Gazette, both public and conspicuous places in said Vinalhaven, and Rockland, not less than three days before the Seventeenth day of February A. D. 1940 upon which day at two o'clock P. M. a hearing will be given upon said petition, to the end that all persons may have full opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted.

HARLAND A. TOWNSEND, FREEMAN L. ROBERTS. GBORGE STRACHAN, Selectmen of Vinalhaven. THE MUNICIPAL OFFICERS OF

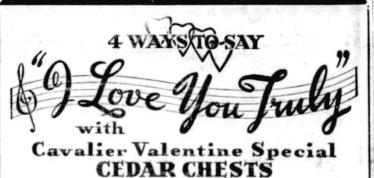
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TALK OF THE TOWN



Feb. 8-14 Boy Scouts of America Feb. 9-(Basketball) Thomaston High School vs. Rockland High School at Chool vs. Rockland High School vs. Rockland H Community Building. Feb. 9-10 Camden—State session of Feb. 9-10—Camden—State session of Hi-Y Clubs at Baptist Church. Feb. 12—Thomaston—Knox Gounty Circuit Rally of Epworth Leagues at Congregational vestry. Feb. 12—Kiwanis Charter and Ladies' Night at Hotel Rockland. Feb. 13—Dramatic reading by Mrs. Eleanor Graham at Universalist vestry. Feb. 14—Telephone tea by Knox Hos-pital Auxiliary.

vator. This is the final day for pital Auxiliary.
Feb. 15—Monthly meeting of Baptist
Men's League.
Feb. 15-16—Junior class play, "Proregistration. fessor, How Could You " Feb. 15-16—Rockland High School

Bowl. Feb. 24-Warren-High School Min-

rel Show. March 26—Kiwanis Charlty Ball at Community Building.

March 27—Democratic State Convention in the Bangor Auditorium.

April 4 (19 a.m.) Republican State Convention in City hall Portland.

April 4 (12 m.)—Second District Republican Convention in City hall Portland.

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Stella McRae; treasurer, Mae Cross; 100 or so Bath rooters booked their themselves a tie for first place, and publican Convention in City hall, Port-

THE WEATHER

For the benefit of Knox County folks who are wandering dizzily one of his inimitable talks Tuesday a long period of years, but it was around amid the frosty atmosphere night at 7.30 at the meeting of the hardly expected that they would and ice floes of the Southland let Parent-Teacher Association to be begin to sprout bristles. it be said gladly that Rockland held in the Tower Room at Combasked yesterday in a temperature munity Building. The plan of holdof 40 degrees, and that the half inch ing some P. T. A. meetings in the snowfall was soon tracked into Tower Room has met with strong houses in the form of slush. This public favor. Dr. Wilson's subject morning opened with a tempera- will be "After Study Hours". ture of 30 and such a nice day as to make one almost willing to pay the Snow Bowl Carnival.

field, Mass., attending a conference. cupied the chairs, with Mrs. Lina

The coming of Lent turns the mind of most people to sea food. which at this season is at absolute top quality. The same idea turned feet of The Courier-Gazette ad man toward City Fish Market located at the foot of Pleasant street, 231 Main street. The trip turned out pleasantly as the advertisement on page one will testify. It had other advantages too, for it disclosed City Fish Market to be a small but absolutely immaculate establishment with everything in gleaming white, and very cold lookplayed most appetizingly and the market was sweet as one's own kitchen. The proprietor, Chester Clark, is an old steamboat pal and knows more about fish than the fish themselves. He takes a vast pride in the quality of the sea foods he handles and in the promptness and dependability of his delivery service. He has ambitious plans Maxey, aged 67 years, 5 months, 22 days for the future too, for come the Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from resispring he will remodel the market and include tanks for live lobsters

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accompanies him. The Red Cross class in home hygiene and care of the sick will meet Friday at 2 o'clock in a room on the third floor above Crie Hardware Co., 328 Main street. Use the ele-

street has had a telephone installed.

Maine Music Co. is the latest

entry into the "Swap For Cash"

looking forward to the showing of Rockland one week from next Mon-Feb. 15-16—Rockland High School Rippy Karnival.

Feb. 16 (3 to 9.30)—Educational Club meets at G.A.R. hall.

Feb. 16—Warren—Seth Parker night at Baptist Church.

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> The Civil War Memorial Associa-Vinal; auditor, Henry Chatto.

A successful beano party was income tax. Because it's warm and given by Ruth Mayhew Tent Moncalm today, both almanacs say day with a Corps of efficient mem-"cold and windy." Eight days to bers assisting the chairman, Mrs. Ada Payson, Supper was served by Mrs. Lina Carroll and Mrs .Allie Rev. Corwin H. Olds is in Spring- Blackington. The new officers oc-Carroll presiding. Interesting orders issued by national officers were read by Mrs. Lizzie French and circular letters by Department Patriotic Instructor were read by Mrs, Eliza Plummer, urging that the Daughters strive faithfully to "keep alive the history of those who participated in that heroic struggle for the maintenance of 'our free government."

BORN

Jones—At Ash Point, Feb. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Jones, a daughter,—Beverly Ann.

Brown—At Portland, Feb. 7. Fred Brown of Camden, Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home. Maxcy—At Thomaston, Feb. 6, Joseph

Tolman-At Portland Jan 25 Deb. and include tanks for live lobsters with running salt water. Meantime, the phone number is 1210 and Chet's motto is "quality and service."

Tolman—At Portland, Jan. 25. Deborate Wadow of Walter Tolman, aged 92 years.

McAllister—At Brockton, Mass., Jan. 13. Katie (Gregory), widow of Charles McAllister, native of Rockland, aged 81 years. Burial in Sea View cemetery.

Davis—At Vinalhaveh, Feb. 3. Sarah Bavis—At Vinalhaveh, Feb 3, Sarah Elia, widow of George W. Davis, for-merly of Rockland, aged 86 years. Peoler—At Newington, Conn., Feb 3, Williard C. Pooler, formerly of Rock-land, aged 69 years. Eryant—At Camden, Feb 6, Abraham L. Bryant, aged 73 years. Puneral to-day at 2 o'clock from Good funeral home.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of N. Gertrude show who died Peb. 26, 1929. Today would have been your 47th oirthday dear sister. How I miss you, God only knows.

God only knows.

What would I give her hand to clasp.
Her patient face to see.
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
That meant so much to me.
But some sweet day we will meet again
Beyond the toil and strife,
And clasp each other's hand once more
In Heaven, that happy life.

Helen B. Marden North Haven.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us at the time of our bereavement; to those who sent flowers, and to those who expressed sympathy in so many ways.

William S. Burns and Mary E. Mc-Kinney.

CARD OF THANKS The relatives of the late Harriet J. MacFarland wish to thank all who so kindly remembered them during the illness and death of their dear one and especially to Chester Wyllie for singing so beautifully at the service.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank the many Warren friends for their gifts during my daugh-ter's illness. Their thoughtful kindness during these days of anxiety has been a great comfort and is deeply appre-ciated.

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Mrs. James Hanley of Union The Epworth League contest supper will be he'd tonight.

> Mrs. Amelia Kinney will be chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary supper Saturday at Legion hall.

"The Rendezvous" attractive new

Town Cafe, will make its bow Friwith Bill McGowan during the base- day night at an invitation opening, ball training season. Mrs. Barter 8 to 11: Refreshments and music. Weyerhauser Sales Co., and spon-

sored by E. F. Glover, will be the entertainment at tomorrow's Rotary

The airplane carrier Wasp, built Members of the Garden Club are naval construction will come to

The house committee will serve a roast beef supper before Monday night's meeting of the Elks.

The destroyer Anderson was tried on the Rockland course Tuesday and proved a pretty chilly experience for those on board, as the had but recently returned second floor department of Mid- from Hayti.

In addition to the City Government appointments published in Tuesday's issue the following were "Trees and Hens," a 40-minute made: Weighers of coal and measmotion picture furnished by the urers of wood and bark. W. J. Sullivan, R. C. Perry, Virginia Crockett, Maurice Proctor, Fred Lewis, Bernice Freeman, Cleveland Sleeper, Jr. Blanche MacDonald, Helen Mc-Bride, Albert C. McIntosh, A. P. Blaisdell, William G. O. Walker at Fore River, and the last word in John Holbrook, Ambrose Melvin and Nelson Sabien.

Rockland High School boys and girls basketball teams will entertain the Thomaston teams at the Community Building tomorrow night in two games that will decide the Bath Times: "Fans are funny Knox and Lincoln championship. By people! The Bath A. C. basketeers beating Thomaston tomorrow night hit the highest total registered by the Rockland boys can win their tion held its annual meeting Tues- a Shipping City team in years at second straight championship in as Stella McRae; treasurer, Mae Cross; 100 or so Bath rooters boohed their themselves a tie for first place, and trustees, A. W. Thomas, Lizzie team lustily at the final gun be- with all the fans turning out to give French, Doris Ames and Elizabeth cause they failed to reach the hun- them support they should have little dred mark." Ye gods! It must be trouble in coming through with anadmitted that Rockland teams have other pennant this year. This is Dr. Guy Wilson, pastor of Pratt furnished pretty steady entertain- the last home game of the season folks who are wandering dizzily one of his inimitable talks Tuesday ment for the Bath fans over quite and your last chance to see the

More Talk of the Town on Page 6.

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White Shirts (large sizes)	
3 for	
Men's Sport Shirts (1.00 quality)	.39
3 for	
20 Pairs Black Overalls, reg. 1.50	.29
Men's Hose (size 10)	
Dress Gloves, lined or unlined29, .49,	.79
Khaki Work Shirts	
3 for	
Boys' Knickers (large sizes)	.59
20 Overcoats	19.50
100 Suits, reduced to 16.50 to	24.50

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The fresh tomato taste is the secret 47 OZ. TIN

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Molasses Kisses	25c
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SODA CRACKERS 2 lb box 15c TOMATO SOUP 3 tins 19c

MOLASSES gallon 59c HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES, 2 lge bots 35c

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5 lb box 27c MACARONI FANCY two 1-lb pkgs 15c RICE. BLUE ROSE MATCHES 6 boxes 17c DOG OR CAT FOOD 6 tins 25c RINSO 2 lge pkgs 39c MOTHER'S OATS, WITH CHINA lge pkg 23c THREE CROW SPICES, 1-4 lb pkg 9c Cinnamon, Ginger and Pepper .. lge tin 25c FRIENDS MINCE MEAT

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seem real to me."

there was to tell.

a little while.

there.'

their room."

better. June. come help me, will

kitchen, called over her shoulder:

"I'd taken June to see a picture,"

me Mr. and Mrs. Hurder were in

He held June closer, and she

"It was raining," he explained. "I

my face, and I let go all holds and

"I fell on her," he said. "She

was right under me. I fell on top

"It didn't hurt," June insisted.

beside the bathroom door."

(To Be Continued)

TREMONT

Several surprise birthday par-

others for Mrs. Charles Harding,

Mrs. Ralph Benson and Mrs. Leslie

speaker Sunday morning at the

had been visiting friends a few days

following completion of his mid-year

Mrs. Addie Norton is passing sev-

eral weeks with her niece, Mrs. John

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Read Up

Ar. 6.00

Ar. 4.40

Ar. 3.30

Ar. 2.45

Lv. 1.30

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P. M.

Read Down

A. M.

Nelson in Portland.

hurches in Southwest Harbor and

June interrupted.

He looked at June.

watched him with wide eyes.

CHAPTER X

gested. "How about me? Miss Lea-Miss Moss had never seen June happened? You mind telling me?" Leaford, and as she watched Clint's increasing devotion to the girl, during the fortnight after Mrs. Leaford died, this fact sometimes disturbed her.

She said to Tope one evening: "I've been-asking about her, here and there. You know Lissa Thayer. I've spoken to you about her."

"I know her, yes," Tope assented. "Lissa and I have become almost friends," Miss Moss explained. "She knows about Clint and June. He often leaves his car there when he goes in to the cabin. And Asa and Rab buy gas there for their car. She says Rab is-unpleasantly familiar sometimes, too friendly, offensive. She doesn't say much about Asa, but I think she knows him rather well."

Tope reminded her: "Asa went to see her, the morning after Mrs. Leaford died. Remember? We met him in the woods, and you saw him down

"I remember," Miss Moss agreed. "It didn't seem to me she was glad to see him, that day . . . You know inherit the Bowdon fortune, now that Mr. Bowdon is dead. And Mr. Hurder's money, when he dies. Mrs. Leaford would have been Mr. Hur- fire. der's heir, you know."

Inspector Tope stared at her. "You could outjump a kangaroo, Mrs. Tope," he said, in a deep ad-"You're three jumps ahead of me." He rose. "You've hall." And Clint continued: given me enough to think about to I had as much as I could stand al-

Hours later, however, something disturbed Miss Moss. Her eyes opened and she lay listening. Inspector Tope here in the bed beside her was sleeping. Then she heard again the sound which had roused her a moment ago.

ready. Let's go to bed."

It was the doorbell, ringing in a long peal, shrill and imperious.

wet my handkerchief in the rain, In a swift haste she snapped on and wrapped it over my mouth and the shaded light beside her bed and started to crawl in the hall. But found dressing-gown and slippers. the smoke drove me back, and then Then the doorbell rang again, and Inspector Tope woke and asked: on the ground floor; so we ran "What's the matter?"

"Someone at the door," she said softly. She went out along the hall to the living-room, and heard the Inspector bestir himself behind her, but she did not wait for him. She came to the front door and opened it; and she uttered a low ejaculation of surprise and of dismay.

For Clint stood there, with a girl in the circle of his arm; and they were both smoke-begrimed, their faces sooted and dirty and streaked with water. Also, Clint's forehead was red and inflamed in a streak across above his eyes, and his eyebrows were singed, and she saw in that first glance an angry blister on the back of his right hand.

He said grimly: "Miss Moss, here's my June. I've brought her home!"

"You're hurt!" Miss Moss cried. She remembered to welcome the girl too. "Come in, both of you. Miss Leaford-"

June whispered: "His hands are burned! I wanted him to stop and get them fixed, but he wouldn't. Oh, take care of him."

Tope uttered a low ejaculation; he stood blinking in the light. There was a moment's silence; and then Clint, his arm still encircling June,

added slowly: "Mr. and Mrs. Hurder-we got them out: but-"

Miss Moss saw June shudder and tremble, and she spoke command- shut the bathroom door." "Come in," she directed; and as

they obeyed, she shut the door behind them. "Miss Leaford, are you hurt too?" she asked. "No, no," June told her.

must fix Clint. I'm all right." Miss Moss nodded. "Don't try to talk." she insisted. "Clint, sit Rich. down. Miss Leaford, come help me. Soda, I think, is as good as anything. He needs to be cleaned up, And you'll want to wash Manset. your face, I expect."

"I don't matter," June said. "But Clint's burned terribly." Clint protested with a wry smile:

"Now, sweet, it's just this blister on my hand. That's nothing at all." exams. They found in the end that he had in fact suffered no more than minor burns on his hands and wrists, and

that flame-stroke on his brow. "I wrapped a wet handkerchief

across my mouth," he explained. "To keep the smoke out. Had my hat on, and that helped too." Miss Moss said cheerfully

"You've no more eyebrows now than a baby, Clint; and not much in the way of eyelashes." She was busy tending him.

Clint whispered, through set teeth: "That's a lot more comfortable." Miss Moss ached for him. He grinned at June, said then to the older woman: "This sweet kid has come to live with you for a while, Miss Moss. It won't be long. Just till she comes to live with me.

Miss Moss looked at June, and saw in the girl's eyes something like plea for forgiveness; and June said softly: "He's talked so much about you. I know you must be bating me."

Miss Moss smiled fondly. "No dear," she said gently. "No, I'm

glad for both of you." Inspector Tope chuckled. "Well, now that's all settled, to the satis-

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER Correspondens *** Tel. 27

Edward Maxcy son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maxcy who has been gram and poverty party planned for a patient at Knox Hospital returned tonight by Goodwill Grange, South ome Friday faction of the womenfolks," he sug-

Mrs. Edward Gay of Damariscotta 15. was guest Tuesday of Mrs. Gracia ford, do you mind if I ask what Libby and Miss Clara Gay.

Mrs. Harold R. Smith and Mrs. June shook her head. "No," she Irwin Weiblen of Cooper's Mills at- Words from the Cross", and leading said in a dull tone. "No. I'd rather tended the Womans Club meeting up to Easter, this one entitled "The talk. I think, than not." She made Tuesday.

an uncertain gesture. "I'm-I feel Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Blanchard as though I were walking in my entertained her bridge club Monsleep," she confessed. "It doesn't day night.

Miss Sarah Stafford of Lubec is Miss Moss said briskly: "We'll guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stafhave a cup of chocolate; all feel ford. William H. Chickering has em-

you?" She led the girl toward the ployment in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. George Jackson of Rockland we come back. I want to hear." the American Legion Auxilary was But Clint said: "I don't want to overnight guest Sunday of Mr. and rest." His tone suddenly was grim. Mrs. Joseph DiNapoli.

Mrs. A. D. Gray has been sub-"Let's go with them, Inspector," he suggested; and Miss Moss saw stituting as teacher in the third 9.30. illness about the electric stove, Clint sat on

The Woman's Club held a 1 o'clock Mrs. Emerson W. Perkins. the sink and drew June close beside him; and these two told what Clint explained. "But the picture Mrs. Rena Crowell, Mrs. Hilda this vicinity to attend the funeral Preparation for College; "Hi-Y and didn't seem to mean much to us. Somes, Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell, Mrs. were Mrs. Ulysses Bird, Alan Bird, Vocations;" "Adult Leaders Group. so we left early, drove back to Ethel Ludwig, Mrs. Sarah Lash, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bird of -I've been trying to guess who will her house. And-parked outside for Mrs. Martha Boggs, Mrs. Maude Rockland. Welt and Mrs. Louise Miller.

'We sat there talking awhile, and then she saw that the house was on surprise birthday party at her home Colby College returned to Water-Tope nodded; and June explained: "I must have left the front door Burns, Clyde Vannah, Willis Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie. open when I came out, or else I and Ronald Ralph. Refreshments didn't latch it and it blew open; bewere served.

cause we saw the flames in the front Association has extended an invi- to Gardiner where they visited Al-"So we started to run toward the tation to the local organization to bert Sullin, a patient at a hospital keep me awake," he said. "And house. A car passed, and I shouted meet with it Monday night when following an accident in Greenville to the driver to ring in an alarm. C. Harry Edwards of the State De- in which he suffered a broken leg. By that time June was on the front partment of Education will speak They found him ill with grippe. steps. I caught her just in time. on "Recreation".

She was going in. The smoke was Miss Viola Pitcher of Newcastle pouring out of the door, and there was weekend guest at the home of avenue, Gardiner. were flames inside; but she told Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiNapoli. Ralph Benner have been in Wor-

cester, Mass., attending the funeral of their sister Mrs. Etta Walden. with the Busy Body Sewing Club o'clock to which the public is inat Meenahga Grange hall Thursday vited. for an all day session.

June said they slept in the wing. Baptist pulpit Sunday. Capt. Ralph Pollard will speak around the house to the windows of before the Masonic Lodge in Bel- Maloney. fast Feb. 26 in Milo, Feb. 22 and in He hesitated, then went on: "The Isleboro Feb. 17th.

windows were shut, and the curtains were drawn, but some of the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were of the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were of the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were of the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were of the curtains were of the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were of the curtains were of the curtains were on fire. The windows will serve a public supper Satisfaction of the curtains were on fire. The windows were shut, and the curtains were of the curtains were of the curtains were on fire. The windows will serve a public supper Satisfaction of the curtains were on fire. The windows will speak on: "The Springfield College year.

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hand; because when I opened the Farmington have been recent guests Jones; advertising posters, Eliza- will close the Assembly with an window a gush of flame came out in of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tait.

WASHINGTON

Algernon Austin

room, it was all on fire inside. Fire was spouting out of the wall right Sept. 8, 1859, son of Henry and Au- Overlock. Each member is remind- kinds of insurance. He also angusta (Overlock) Austin. After spending his boyhood days in this which will follow the meeting. Mys-"The laundry-chute is there," spending his boyhood days in this tery Circle will meet at 4 o'clock town he went to Appleton in which Supper will be served at 6 under the song to Mr. Maxcy at the close of "And it was roaring in the cel- town he was united in marriage to direction of Mrs. Ruby Allen and the assembly. lar," Clint confessed. "I could feel Miss Lydia Calph, then moving to Mrs. Avis Maxcy. it hot under my feet. The smoke this place where he had been a resident ever since. the floor in front of me burned through; and then the flames licked

Mr. Austin had many fine qualifirst for Mrs. James Benson and entire community.

He leaves five children, Mrs. Wayne Upham of Union, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tate returned | derly cared for him through his en-Sunday from Bangor where they tire sickness and many grandchild-Arthur Kittredge a student at the U. of M., spent a few days at home

Funeral services were conducted in the family cemetery.

Pedestrian (from the bramble) by the ditch): 'Road hog!" Motorist (with a sneer): "Hedge nog."—Texas Ranger.

BACKACHE

f the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters ion't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and anergy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. *Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills,

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Great Doings When Assembly Meets In Camden Next Two Days

It opens with registration at the

Y.M.C.A. at 4 o'clock Friday, after

which Boy Scouts will direct each

delegation to their hosts. The eve-

Manager, will welcome the dele-

Laite: W. G. Williams, Harold

Lankton, and David Crockett will

add jollity to the occasion by songs

The vital part of the program

will start at 6.30 with George Kern,

president of the Hi-Y Council, pre

siding. Rev. Mr. Brown will con-

bly" The first of three key speeches by Ray Sweetman is next on the program: It is "Our Student

World." After the address the del-

iscussion groups which are: "Hi-Y

and the New Member;" "Hi-Y and

These groups will meet for a half

our period during which time they

will organize the work of their

semble and be told about the spe-

and will leave immediately for the

The directors of the Outing Club

have given the facilities of the Club

to the Assembly group for Friday

have arranged a special program at

the Snow Bowl which will include

dancing indoors and on the ice, to-

bogganing, a figure skating exhibi-

tion and a torch light skiing exhibi-

tion by the Rockland Ski Gulls

arranged by and will be conducted

ing. Peter Sparta and John John-

Wentworth and Douglas Kelley; skiing Harold Young and Hilton

ning program will close at 11.

address: "Hi-Y Looks Ahead."

Nellie Crooker, chaplain.

WASHINGTON

Hugh Hatch; skating James

by two Camden Hi-Y boys;

egates will be divided into

he older Member;"

group singing will follow.

A local quartet of Gilbert

their excellent repertoire

Tel. 49 Final arrangements have been completed for the State Hi-Y As-The Major Bowes amateur proembly to be held in Camden the next two days. The program is excellent, combining, as it does, work Warren has been postponed to Feb.

hour.

gates.

from

Services Sunday at the Baptist Church will be: At 11 a. m. beginning a series of sermons on, "Seven Word of Forgiveness"; at 7 p. m. "Abraham Lincoln". Church School will meet at 9.45 a. m.

ALENA L. STARRETT

Correspondent

At the Pleasantville Rural School worship Sunday will be at 2.30, following the 2.15 Sunday school ses-

Rev. Clark French will begin a series of pre-Easter sermons Sunday morning at the Congregational Inspector Tope, let Clint rest till county chairman Rehabilitation of Church, the theme of which will "Fellowship of Prayer", the be opening sermon to be entitled "The Bells". The evening service will be

duct a worship service; Edwin E. them come on her heels. In the and fourth grades during Mrs. Har- Mrs. Susie V. Davis of Rockport Bond will speak on: "This Assemlittle kitchen, while she was busy riet Holden's absence because of was a caller Sunday on Mrs. Dewey

at 7. Church school will meet at

luncheon Tuesday at the Communi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Starrett ty Garden Club House. The topic attended the funeral services Satfor the meeting was in keeping with urday in Gardiner for their nephew Housekeeper's Day. Hostesses were Everett A. Bird. 55. Others from

Miss Virginia Wyllie and guest, Mrs. Willis Ralph was given a Miss Ann Gwynn, her room-mate at Friday night. Those present were ville Monday, after spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Mr. and days recess between mid-years at Mrs. Harold Ralph, Miss Millicent the home of Miss Wyllie's parents Imo Sullin and mother Mrs. Hul-

da Kivinen, accompanied by Mrs. The Friendship Parent-Teacher's Lawrence Dolham motored Sunday Friends who wish to send him cards may write them to 284 Brunswick Each part of the program has been

The supper committee Friday at Mrs. Harold P. Perry, Mrs. Ar- Crescent Temple, P. S. will be Mrs. thur Brown, Clarence Benner and Abbie Stickney and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas. The World Day of prayer will be

observed Friday with a prayer meet-The Wesleyan Society will meet ing at the Baptist parsonage at 3 Mrs. Percy Moody and daughter

Rev. H. I. Holt will occupy the Judith of Waldoboro were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Em- Witham. Ray Sweetman will then taxable year) may be carried over service conducted by Rev.

The junior class will serve public supper

beth Oxton. Dr. Judson P. Lord will attend the Maine Osteopathic Convention Saturday in Bangor, He will be accompanied by Miss Beulah Starrett The death of Algernon Austin oc- ning a basketball game at the Unicurred at his home here Jan. 6. versity of Maine, between the Maine "So we tried to get in through the While he had been in ailing health and the Connecticut State teams. bathroom," Clint explained. "There for the past three years, he was as Roll call and charter members wasn't any fire in there, so I got well as usual until the day of his Mystic Rebekah Lodge. Committees principal expressed his pleasure in Mystic Rebekah Lodge. Committees principal expressed his pleasure in that window up and climbed in; but death, which came very suddenly. | Mystic Research Course | M Mr. Austin was born in Liberty Gertrude Starrett, and Mrs. Doris an interesting manner on various

High School Activities

(By Madeleine Haskell) The honor roll has this list; good standing to the finish. up at me, and I had to back out and ties of manhood, a kind disposition, Seniors, four A's, Gertrude Lampiwas a loving father, a good citizen was a loving father, a good citizen Wallace; three A's and one B, Lloyd and is one of the "best sellers of the and neighbor and always ready and Wellington; two A's, two B's or week." This edition contains among willing to help anyone, in time of three A's and one C, Vella Barrett, other articles an interesting account trouble, need or distress. He had Mildred Jackson, Margaret Nutter; of an interview with G. Dudley many friends and will be much Stimpson and Marian Wallace; one years service. one A, three B's or four B's, Charles Gould, retired town clerk of several stimpson and Marian Wallace, one B. Rehearsals are being held daily A, two B's, one C; two A's, one B. one C or two A's, two C's, Ruby for the specialty numbers in the Starrett; juniors, Madeleine Has- minstrel show "Black Out", and a kell, Kathryn Maxcy, Leon Mathews, good show is promised. The date Christine Jones; sophomores, Char- has been set for Feb. 24. Mrs. Clarence Smith was the Fannie Wheeler of Brunswick, lotte Moore, Glenice French, Rich- A team is planning to compete in connection with the taxpayer's Richard and Winfield of Washing- ard Burgess, Lowell Moody, Evelyn in the inter-scholastic meet at the in connection with the taxpayer's ton and Faustina Coggan who ten- Smith, Ruth Starrett; freshmen, Camden Snow Bowl Feb. 17. Ann Norwood, Joan Smith, Lois The public speaking class Bazemore, Wayne Starrett, Eliza- choosing speeches to be memorized other disposition, the taxpayer has Dorothy Simmons.

rom his residence. Interment was enjoyed a talk on insurance by Hor- in the spring in which the speeches nized by law), or has entered into ace Maxcy. Mr. Maxcy a former will be given.

PARK THEATRE FRIDAY-SATURDAY



Jack Randall in the Monogram Western "Drifting Westward."-adv.

Your Income Tax

Uncle Sam Tells You How and When To Make Out Your Returns

Income Tax In A Nutshell

able year.

should be used.

The taxpayer's

Losses From Casualties.

Theft and Wages

from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or

other casualty" need not be con-

nected with the taxpayer's trade

or business. If his home or his

automobile is destroyed by fire, or

his summer bungalow damaged by

flood or storm, he may claim a de-

Loss of property by theft or bur-

duction for the loss sustained.

and convenience is deductible.

as to whether it was stolen or lost.

Losses from wagering transac-

In general, losses for which an

denced by closed and completed

events, bona fide and actually sus-

the claim would not be allowed.

To be deductible, a loss arising

who? Every single person or married person not living with husband or wife who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and generally, husband and wife living together, who had an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more or an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, must file returns. If in doubt, obtain form and printed instructions from collector of internal revenue.

form and printed instructions from collector of internal revenue.

When? The filing period begins Jan.
1 and ends March 15, 1940.

Where? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. ning program begins with a banquet the Baptist Church served by the Ladies' Circle. A lively program is planned for the banquet How? See instructions accompanying Kenneth Smith, State Y. M. Secretary will act as toastmaster and Percy Keller, Town

How? See instructions accompanying Forms 1040A and 1040.

What? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess or the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned-income credit, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000. Income Tax Don'ts

Don't prepare your return without first studying the instructions accom-panying the form. Don't procrastinate. Early asembling of data permits a careful consideration all tax problems.

Don't destroy the memoranda from

Don't destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.

Don't fail to fill in all items and schedules required by the return.

Don't omit explanation when such information is essential o a complete audit. This will save unnecessary expense and annoyance to both you and the Government.

Capital Gains and Losses

The term "capital assets" is defined in section 117 of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended, as the property held by the taxpayer (whether or not connected with his trade or business), but does not group for the Saturday morning include stock in trade of the taxperiod. At 8.15 the groups will as- payer or property of a kind which would properly be included in the cial program at the Outing Club inventory of the taxpayer if on hand at the close of the taxable year, or property held by the taxthe property actually was stolen. payer primarily for sale to custom-Should circumstances attending ers in the ordinary course of his the loss leave the owner in doubt trade or business, or property, used The Camden Hi-Y boys in the trade or business, of a character which is subject to the allowance for depreciation provided in section 23 (1).

tions are allowable only to the ex-Capital gains and losses are sactions lassified as "short-term" (applicable to capital assets held for 18 months or less) and "long-term" (applicable to capital assets held for more than 18 months). Such ered until a later year. Losses gains and losses are taken into compensated for by insurance or Officers are: Captain, Mrs. Marion toboganning Andrew Stinson consideration in the percentages otherwise, of course, are not de- Knapp; lieutenant, Barbara Fales; shown on the return, based upon ductible. However, in the event the period of time during which Milton Dyer has helped the assets were held.

head up all the activities. The eve-Short-term capital losses are allowable only to the extent of short- the amount of the insurance is Wales, assistant; Thelma Wales, The program Saturday morning term capital gains. However, any deductible. will commence at 9 by a worship net short-term capital loss (not in give his second address: "What Mo- to the succeeding year and applied tives Hi-Y;" The discussion groups, against the short-term capital organized Friday will then meet gains not already offset by shortat the Congregational and work on their particular sub-term capital losses in such year. Charles C. Lilly Post A. L. Aux- Church Friday at 6 o'clock, this ject until 10.45 when Prof. J. Ed- The carry-over is restricted to one

case of a long-term capital loss. the bases for computing (a) the 15 percent limitation with respect to Fon-du-lac Chapter O.E.S. will any deduction for charitable conhold its installation Friday with Mrs. Marguerite L. Payson retiring tributions is the "ordinary net income" increaed by the amount of matron as installing officer assisted the charitable contributions, and by Lilla Pierpont as marshal and (b) for computing the earned-income credit is the "ordinary net income' as adjusted for the charitable contributions deduction.

being back for a visit and spoke in A husband and wife, whether a joint or separate return is made, are separate taxpayers insofar as short-term capital gains and losses are concerned. Hence, such gains tion, the students sang their school and losses of one spouse may not be offset against the gains and losses of the other. In a joint re-Miss Virginia Moody candidate turn, such limitation does not apfor the Snow Bowl Queen is now ply to long-term capital gains and holding fourth place, but plenty of losses, but capital transactions of support is needed to keep her in each must be shown in separate

schedules A new issue of "Tattler" is on No deduction is allowable for losses from sales or exchanges of property, directly or indirectly, between (a) members of a family, (b) a corporation and an individual owning more than 50 percent of its stock (liquidations excepted), (c) a grantor and fiduciary of any trust, or (d) a fiduciary and a beneficiary of the same trust. (Sec. 118:) Nor are losses from the sale or other disposition of stock or setrade or business) if, within 30 days before or after the date of sale or beth Kenniston. Leona Sidelinger, in connection with the work. Ten- acquired (by purchase or by an extative plans have been ade for change upon which the entire At assembly Thursday, students a public speaking contest for late amount of gain or loss was recoga contract or option to acquire, substantially identical stock or securities.

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worthless during the year, or (2) Kind Words, Indeed corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form are ascertained to be worthless and Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-Rockland and many of our surcharged off during the year, and rounding towns have enjoyed a are capital assets, the loss there-

from shall be considered as from great privilege during the past few the sale or exchange of capital as- weeks, a privilege which many would have missed had not our sets as of the last day of such taxgood newspaper The Courier-In determining "gain" in case Gazette given so generously of of property acquired before March publicity. Rockland should, indeed, 1913, the cost, or the fair market be grateful for this newspaper with value as of March 1, 1913, adjusted a Christian background; a paper as provided in section 113 (b), as which lauds the good of the comamended by sections 215 and 223 munity and scorns that which of the Revenue Act of 1939, which- tends to tear down the Christian ever is greater, should be used, and principles. Never has its pages in determining "loss" the cost, so been smeared with filth such as adjusted, should be used. If the clutter up many others; never the property was acquired after Feb. glaring ads which reap great finan-28, 1913, the cost, except as other- cial profit at the expense of human wise provided in section 113, as souls.

amended by sections 213, 214, 215, The Bonneys with their music and 223 of the Revenue Act of 1939 and wonderful messages of the Gospel have left behind a lasting inreturn should fluence for good and many souls state the following facts: (a) For have been touched. "We all have real estate, the location and des- sinned and fallen short of the glory cription of land and improvements; of God." but He, in his infinite (b) for bonds or other evidences of mercy, is willing to forgive our sins indebtedness, name of issuing cor- if we but give ourselves into his poration, particular issue, denom- care. Oh that everyone would read ination, and amount; and (c) for John 3:16 and dwell upon its sigstocks, name of corporation, class nificance. There is a debt that we of stock, number of shares, and must sometime face. Whether or capital charges affecting basis (in- not it is paid, depends the desting cluding nontaxable distributions), of our souls.

> "Must Jesus bear the cross alone and all the world go free?
> "No, there's a cross for everyone and there's a cross for me."

> > CUSHING

Recent guests entertained by Mrs Laura Flinton and Miss Eliza Cook were Mrs. Leslie Morton of Friendship, Mrs. Charles Stone and son Charles Stone of Port Clyde.

glary is an allowable deduction, and Mrs. Carrie Geyer was a visitor need not be incurred in trade or last Thursday at the home of her business. Hence, the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or daughter, Mrs. S. A. Miller in an automobile used for pleasure Thomaston. It

Jack Ames has recovered from must be established, however, that chicken pox. Levi Ulmer is in ailing health.

> Mrs. Leslie Seavey was hostess last Thursday to the Helpful Club. Town officials are meeting at town hall this week to settle accounts preparatory to the annual report.

Mrs. Dana Miller of Thomaston tent of the gains from such tranwas guest Sunday at F. I. Geyer's. Miss Dorothy Davol of Somerville A loss is deductible only in the Mass., is visiting Mrs. Mary Robyear in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft

Several girls recently met at the home of Mrs. Marion Knapp and secretary Thelma Wales: treasurer the amount of insurance is not suf- Ethel Knapp. In the First Division ficient to recompense for the loss Pine Tree Patrol No. 1, are Gwensustained, the xcess of the loss over dolyn Stimpson, leader; Jeannette Carol Knapp, Ethel Knapp Beulah Powers, Patty Olson, Nancy Lunt, Elaine Boutelle: Second Division amount may be deducted for income tax purposes must be evi- Blue Bird Patrol No. 2 Leader, Ida O'son; assistant leader, Marjorie transactions, fixed by identifiable Miller, Bernice Orne, Eleanor Orne Mary Orne, Marylin Maloney Gloria Miller. Meetings are held tained during the taxable period

my pocket-knife for a hammer. I Dodge of Boothbay, district deputy the supper committee are Made- at which time an Assembly picture gain if such tax is less than the in value of such stock through fluc- on the last day of such taxable pormal tax and surfax on net innormal tax and surtax on net in- tuation of the market or otherwise. year of capital assets. Losses of and pushed the window open. I officer. Each member may invite one guess that's when I burned this hand; because when I opened the hand hand spring the hand; because when I opened the hand hand surface the window open. I officer. Each member may invite one that hand in the event of a loss, open and in the even of a loss, open and in the event of a loss, open greater than the normal tax and actually suffered when the stock is as follows: 100 percent if the capiloss allowable in such cases is that change of capital assets are allowed surtax on net income. In calcu- disposed off. If any securities tal asset has been held for not lating the alternative tax in the (that is, shares of stock in a cor- more than 18 months; 66 and twoporation and rights to subscribe thirds percent if held for more than for or to such shares) become 18 months but not for more than worthless during the taxable year 24 months; and 50 percent if held and are capital assets, the loss re- for more than 24 months.

STRAND-Today, Friday, Saturday



James Cagney and Sammy Cohen hit the hilarious highspots as the two rawest recruits in that fightin' Irish brigade, "The Fighting 69th," in the picture of that name. And in case you're wondering what Sammy's doing in the Shamrock regiment, he'll answer that for you himself in one of the funniest scenes to hit the screen in lo! these many months. Starred with Cagney in the film are Pat O'Brien and George Brent .- adv.



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TUNE IN ON "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

PHONE US

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE Correspondent

Funeral services for Mrs. George W. Davis were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Cook officiating. Frank Peterson and Hollis Burgess

returned Monday to resume their studies at University of Maine, having spent the weekend in town. Mrs. Frank White entertained at two tables of bridge Monday night.

Union Church choir will meet Thursday at 7 p. m. at the vestry for rehearsal.

Mrs. Elmer Simmers was hostess Wednesday to the Tournament Club Miss Urdine Calderwood was hostess Tuesday to the Knit-Wits.

Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist will entertain the Night Hawk Club tonight. American Legion Auxiliary meets tonight. Miss Elizabeth Hopkins has en-

tered Cambridge Hospital as a stu-Mr. and Mr. Herbert Daggett of Boston arrived Tuesday and are

guests at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Clinton Teele. Children's Night will be observed Tuesday at Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge, the following program of music and recitations will be pre-

sented by: Richard Dyer; Harry Philbrook, Edith Conway, Gordon Burgess, Annette Burgess, Muriel Oakes, Leverett Robinson, Ada Stephen Chilles, Priscilla White, Frank Smith, Lorraine Mac-Teele, Richard Robert Donald. Johnson, Ethelyn Johnson, Gwendolyn Erickson, Victor Oakes and Frederick Conway

Dr. V. H. Shields and family and Lorna Swears, R. N. and family returned Tuesday from Camden. Steamer Emmeline, formerly on

the Vinalhaven-Rockland run, is scheduled to sail in "Steamboat Days" in The Courier-Gazette along about Oct. 15 but the Steamboat Editor is in the embarrassing position of having no picture of the famous little boat. Anybody having such a picture and willing to lend it will help "Steamboat Days' immensely. Write to J. M. R. at The Courier-Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Lenfest of Reading, Mass., and Mrs. Arthur H. Pillsbury of Portland, were in town to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. George W. Davis, returning Wednesday. They were accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Merritt F. Lenfest, who will spend the remainder of the winter in Reading.

GROSS NECK

Mrs. Dexter Gross visited Mrs. Herbert Waltz in West Waldeboro Mrs. Eldora Gross and Mrs. Alice Genthner were recent guests of Mrs. Emily Wicnihenbach, West Wal-

Percy Eugley of Glendon was a recent caller at William Thorne's. Mrs. Irvine Genthner and children of West Waldoboro were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Eugley and Mrs. Arthur Poland.

William Thorne has been a recent business visitor in Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons were

illness of his mother, Mrs. Gilbert Simmons Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Genthner were

Mark Smith and Mr. Bigelow of Marblehead, Mass., Jesse Jones of Gardiner, William Mank, Dewey Winchenbach of West Waldoboro, Ashley Genthner and Kenneth Genthner of Medomak and Walter Cotton of Dutch Neck

village was guest Saturday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

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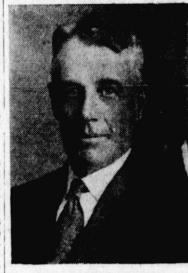
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Am a Mason, a member of Moses Webster Lodge. High Priest of Atlantic Royal Arch Chapter. A member of De Valois Commandery, Knights Templar. I promise to work to the best of my ability for the interest of

Freeman L. Roberts

DEER ISLE

Commander John Iseman who has been guest at the Firs and the Felsted for several seasons has bought the MacKaye-Noyes cottage.

Mrs. Rodney Philbrooks is visiting relatives in Stonington. Neva Sylvester of the University of Maine was guest of her parents

over the weekend. The young people are enjoying the fine ice-boating on the Mill Pond

William Knowlton returned to school last week after a short stay at the Hurley Hospital, Ellsworth. He had completely severed his left thumb while chopping kindling.

SOUTH THOMASTON Report of Paralysis Drive

Results of the Infantile Paralys fund drive are: Local Committee Entertain-

ment, Jan. 25 .\$20.00 Amos Makinen card Party 2.15 Mrs. Charlotte Waterman card

Mrs W S Godfrey sale of tabs Wessaweskeag Grange . Sunday School Christian Youth Association .. 1.00 Sale of tabs and candy sale

Grammar School (Mrs. Grant teacher) Primary School (Mrs. Hopkins teacher) Bassick District school (Mrs. Nelson teacher) 2.20

Spruce Head School, Holbrook teacher) 1.05 Georges River Finnish District (John Monroe teach-

Mrs. Bernice S. Sleeper, Chairman

A New York man forgot the address of a niece in Seattle, Wash., but remembered her telephone num-Mrs. George Winchenbach of the ber, which he placed on the envelope of a letter to her. It reached her promptly

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UNION

Nazarene Church Notes Communion was observed at morning worship Sunday. The pastor preached on a portion of the church manual. A special song was sung by Mrs. Cora Mank and Mrs. Helen Cramer. The Bible School our was spent in the study of a Temperance lesson. A reading on this subject was given by Mrs. Dorothy Howard. The closing hymn "Yield Not To Temptation" sung by the school.

The N.Y.P.S. topic was a Mis-Solo 'The Heart That Was Broken For Me" was sung Miss Evelyn Danforth. The pastor

study is being taken of the Mis- way of greeting. It's a slick greetstudy is being taken of the way of green way signaries and their work in the ing, too, say we. president from Rev. and Mrs. Everette Howard, missionaries now working in these islands, was read. At the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed.

N. Y. P. S., 6 o'clock, evening service night will be at 7.30.

SPRUCE HEAD

after 47-hour liberty spent with his parents. Howe Elwell who is passing the

on friends and relatives here. Darrell L. Mann came last Thursday from Great Duck Island Light Iced cold they're tasty. Station to spend his leave with his

Mrs. Callie Morrill went Saturday Morrill

family.

Rockland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Post of Rockland called recently on his niece,

Mrs. Robert Burch. Mrs. J. B. Drinkwater, Mrs. Norman Drinkwater, Mrs. Lyle Drinkwater, Mrs. Alton Wall and Mrs Elmer Barnes attended the benefit beano and card party Monday at

Owl's Head. Forrest Cheney of the White Head Coast Guard crew went Monday to Millbridge where he will pass several days with Mrs. Cheney and daughter.

NO. BURKETTVILLE

Douglass Grinnell of Newport, R. visited a few days recently at the Arthur Leigher home

Recent guests at Frank Fsancy's were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Esancy and Nelson Calderwood of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones of Razorville, Miss Evelyn Oxton Miss Muriel Cunningham, Robert Oxton of Liberty, Douglass Grinnell and Aubert Leigher.

Rearing pools. Aubert Leigher was a caller Sun-

day at Forrest Chapman's in Ra-Richard Edgecomb returned Fri-

day from Knox Hospital after chopped fine three weeks' stay there for an ap- 21/2 cups cann pendix operation Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Calderwood

of Union were visitors Sunday at Aubert Leigher's

NORTH HOPE

Mr. and Mrs. James Pease and may be added if liked more highly children and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin seasoned. Witham were callers at J. D. Pease's

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pease and Mrs. Annie Pease attended the Eastern Star installation Friday in Union

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morse and daughter Joan were visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wentworth were callers Saturday at Loren U. G. Pease was guest Monday

at A. I. Perry's. recipes were exchanged after an afternoon spent in sewing for the hostess. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perry. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Clara Went-

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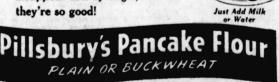




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BROADCAST BY MARJORIE MILLS

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1.30 p. m. over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WTIC, Hartford; WICC, Bridgeport; WEAN, Providence; and WLBZ, Bangor).

The lucky people who have gone South are certainly being kind to those of us who stay in the frozen by Mrs. Helen Cramer. The talk north this year. Every mail brings on the lesson subject was given by a few recipes or an idea or two encountered in Florida or the West delivered a stirring message in the Indies or somewhere else in sunny climes. Most people have their The monthly Missionary meeting home paper follow along on vacawas held Tuesday at the home of tion, they read the column, get Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moody. The sorry for us and send a recipe by

From Nassau, Elaine French pos cards "You'd like green turtle pie and Conch Chowder and maybe stewed Iguana though it's not my Morning worship Sunday will be nana Crepes. The bananas are at 10 o'clock; Bible School, 11.15; peeled and slit in half lengthwise at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting to- lumps of butter, brown sugar and serve.

'Have you tride olives stuffed Philip M. York has returned to south this year," a reader inquires. Take out the stuffing from Queen winter in Rockland called recently anchovy paste, blended. Everyone

"Stuffed potatoes at our hotel last night had the riced potato blended with cream and butter and to Rockport called by the death of freshly ground pepper, then skinned Carle of Rockport were recent visiher brother-in-law, Lou Hart and sliced sausage which had been browned in butter were added and Mrs. Vincent Carr took her infant very finely chopped shallots or tenson, Vincent to the baby clinic in der onion sprouts also heated in butter. The re-filled baked potato grees Saturday at the Stonington shells were topped with grated

under the broiler. Very good." chicken livers, onion juice, grated on toast with tomato or cream we told you about it early this fall as a masterpiece of the St. Regis in New York. Macaroon Ice Cream

A layer of rum-soaked macaroon crumbs in your refrigerator tray or a pie plate, then a layer of sponge or plain white cake, more Billings passed the weekend in Lewmacaroons crumbs and a layer of iston. plain vanilla ice cream or mousse. topped with more macaroon crumbs. Chill thoroughly and serve in slices or wedges with cold custard sauce, also rum flavored or with the foamy egg sauce we've given innumerable times. Rich? Of course, Linwood Mitchell of Burkettville you can eat only a sliver but people was employed Monday at the Fish like that sort of thing now and

1 large bunch Florida celery

tablespoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 2 allspice berries

2-3 cups vinegar Mix ingredients, heat gradually to the boiling point and cook slowly 11/2 hours; cayenne or mustard

Veal En Brochette

2 pounds veal steak 14 cup French dressing 4 cup chopped onions

> ¼ teaspoon paprika 6 tablesoons flour 3 tablespoons fat

thick and 11/2 inches square. The Square Circle met last Thurs- chill half an hour. Place meat on day at Mrs. Barbara Perry's. Two skewers. Arrange in shallow bak-guests were present, Mrs. Kenneth ing dish. Sprinkle with seasonings, Mank of Hope, and Mrs. Walter and flour Dot with fat. Add half the Uncover add the rest of the water

Presto Fudge Squares 2 squares chocolate 1/2 cup Land O'Lakes sweet Cream

Butter 2 eggs 1 cup sugar 2 cup sifted Presto flour

1 teaspoon Baker's Vanilla Extract 1 cup walnuts, chopped

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler. Beat eggs until thick, add sugar and blend with chocolate mixture. Add sifted Presto vanilla and walnuts. Mix well, put n moderate oven (350 degrees F.) to 25 minutes.

Corn Pudding 2 eggs 4 cups canned corn 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon sugar not irritate skin.

Mix corn with dry ingredients, add egg yolks, milk and melted butter. Fold in whites. Bake in a buttered dish set in water until knife, when inserted, comes out clean.



A MAID CALLED MILLS

Breakfast

*Presto Fudge Squares

Tetley Tea

Dinner

*Veal en Brochette

Broiled Potatoes

*Corn Pudding

*Celery and Tomato Relish

Knox Fruit Salad Mold

Apple Pie

Coffee

STONINGTON

Mrs. Tilden Fifield and Mrs. Allan

Mrs. Edna Merrill is employed at

Mrs. Ada Eaton is spending the

winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. William Morey were

Rev. Robert Carle and sister Hattie

Dennis Gray and Raymond Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge of

Bluehill were recent guests of the

Bert Tracy is at the Eastern

Mrs. Marino Scarci of Rockland

Marie and Myrna Buckminster of

Clydie Rich of Isle au Haut was a

recent visitor at Sand Beach Farm.

Father Poliquin and Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Donovan

have returned from a visit with Mrs

Donovan's sister, Mrs. Virginia

The Past Matron' Club was enter-

tained recently by Mrs. Georgia

Coombs with Mrs. Iva Morey as

hostesses. The next club meeting

will be Feb. 23 at the home of Mrs

Florence Wallace with Mrs. Wallace

and Mrs. Mary Gray as hostesses.

Mrs. Hazel Barter is home from

York Beach where she has been

High Ranking Students

The honor roll at High School is:

P. G., Marie Holland: Seniors, Mary

Coombs. Claris Cousins. Robert Fi-

field, Ralph Henderson, Vernette

Noyes, Callie Thurlow; Juniors

Constance Coombs, Charlotte Good-

rich, Helen Gray, Herbert Jones,

Marjorie Tewksbury; Sophomores,

Carolyn Billings, Natalie Eaton,

Freshmen, Dorothy Barter, Byron

Billings, Walter Gray, Margaret Hol-

land, Vera Jones, Newell Robbins,

Eighth grade, Lucia Beatrice, Ed-

Oleeta Fifield, Carolyn Turner.

visiting her sister.

MacDonald at Isle au Haut

Sunshine were recent guests of their

Rodney Wakefields at Oceanville.

has been visiting friends here.

aunt, Mrs. Vera Donnelly,

kell received first and second de-

nice Billings, at Greenwich, Conn.

recent visitors in Searsport.

tors here.

Grange

Fifield have returned from Boston.

the home of Mrs. Lorena Kline.

Recipes given.

Chilled Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Oatmeal and Cream Dropped Eggs **Broiled Sausages** Coffee Lunch Toasted Ham Sandwiches with Pickles Sliced Bananas and Cream

dish, but tell your pals to try baplaced in buttered pie dish with cinnamon. Cook until brown and then pour over brandy, light and

with cheese? They're a hit in the olives and sustitute cream cheese blended with cayenne, parsley and is marinating ripe olives in olive oil with sliced garlic before serving.

Parmesan cheese and browned

Someone else suggests hard cooked eggs stuffed with chopped cheese and Worcestershire served Maine General Hospital for treatsauce. And here's a dessert that has taken Miami by storm though with Rum Sauce. Try it for a Feb-

ruary party dessert.

Celery and Tomato Relish 1 onion 1 large green pepper chopped fine

4 cup chopped Florida celery ½ teaspoon salt

2-3 cup water Use steak about two-thirds inch

Betty Silver, Monty Small. Sprinkle with French dressing and ward Blackmore, Linda Burgess, Madalyn Jordan, Gwenevere Robbins, Glenna Spofford, Mary Taylor, Raymond Webb. Seventh, Linnie Bowden of Camden. Favorite water and a lid. Bake 45 minutes. Dunham, Collis Jones, June Silver. and bake to brown.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THOMASTON

Twenty-nine members of the Christian Endeavor and older members of the parish, attended the Knox County Christian Endeavor Rally held in Rockland Monday. Thomaston was awarded the attendance banner

Funeral services for Joseph Maxcy who died Tuesday will be held Friday at 2 o'clock from the residence. called for 7.30, at the high school

General Knox Chapter, D. A. R. met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Annie D. Willey. Delegates alternates elected to attend State conference in Augusta March 20 and 21 were Miss Eleanor Seeber, regent, Mrs. Lilla B. Lavinia G. Elliot, and Eliza W. Walker, delegates, and Mrs. Katherine Derry, viceregent, Mrs. Annie D. Willey, Mrs. Harriet P. Whitney and Mrs. Mary W. Overlock, alternates. Miss Seeber was delegated to represent the Chapter at the Continental Congress which will be held in Washington, D. C. in April; Mrs. Eliza-Dunn and Miss Harriet alternates. were made to the Finnish Relief Fund, Knox Memorial Association and the Good Citizenship Pilgrim-The resignation of Mrs. Net-Watts Clough, of California, was received. Following the business meeting welsh rarebit, tea and angel cake were served by Mrs. held March 4, the place to be an-



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that Parent-Teacher to speak on the problems which are perconfronting the community regardother Among things the subject of tuition pupils The meeting is will be discussed. assembly hall, and it is hoped that good attendance will be on hand

Edna L. Ames made a trip to Augusta and Portland Tuesday on

Tonight at the Baptist weekly prayer meeting and mission study class there is to be a stereopticon lecture on Alaska.

Richard Elliot is visiting at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Warren and Bulkeley, in Marblehead, Mass. while attending the Sportsmen's Show in Boston this week.

Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Grace Moore and Mrs. Contributions (Priscilla Moss comprise the committee in charge of the public supper to be held tomorrow night at Baptist vestry under auspices of the W. C. T. U., the Baptist and Federated Mission The next meeting will be March 4. tenth frames went to Grover by the Circles

A rehearsal will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock at Watts hall for the Walker. The next meeting will be present officers of Grace Chapter, O E. S. and those to be installed Feb. 15.

The first and second degrees were conferred on nine candidates Weymouth Grange meeting night. The new members are Priscilla Hastings, Addie Jones, Celia Grafton, Madeline Edmands Foster Fales, Mary Fales, Horace Vose, Neila Vose, and Charles ner which is open to the public. Following the business Fagar. meeting, a program was presented. Included on this was a short play, The Last Day of School, taining as cast: Minnie Newbert, Church Etta Benner, Carl Gray, Ruby Sunday Allen. twins," Evelyn Hahn and Eugene Fales, Ada Simpson, Mrs. Fernald.

Attention is called to the fact conundrums and a penny march Association concluded the entertainment. The meets next Monday night instead third and fourth degrees will be of the usual second Thursday of conferred next Monday night, at the month. This is an important which time another program will meeting to members, voters and be presented. This meeting will Supt. Charles Lord is also be preceded by a harvest sup-

The beano game to have beer

On Edge

turned in an insignificant 166 and

nip and tuck with Elmer having a

2001. Score of the last 10 strings:

79, 87, 96, 98, 101, 105, 103, 106, 107, 104

about match,

derwood (who is leading

That long waited for, and much

Champ Grover and Walter Cal-

American League Bowlers at the

Y.M.C.A. with a nice 103-plus aver-

age) will in all probability take

place the latter part of this month

Grover's manager "Tige" Richard-

son and Calderwood's advisor Ray-

CAMDEN

Miss Olive Pullen has returned to

The annual inspection of Cam-

aspecting officer was E. Murray

mmander of the Grand Comman-

ery of Maine, assisted by William

Talbot of Portland as grand warder

Among the other visiting guest

were David Wilson of Bath, Frank

Southard of Augusta and Cony

Fred Brown died Wednesday

He leaves a son, Ralph Brown

morning in Portland where he was

spending the winter with his daugh-

of this town and many other rela-

tives. Funeral services will be held

Dorothy Lamour in "Disputed Pass-

in town on business Saturday.

age" is the feature today.

Duncan of Augusta.

Graham of Portland, deputy grand

working out the details.

between

is Grover 2048, Johnson

Dorothy Libby. Refreshments were eighth and ninth Johnson was suc-

the place to be announced. The small margin of 9 pins, and it was

refreshment committee is comprised found that at the end of the due

Mrs. Leila Smalley, Mrs. Bernice Grover had once again set Johnson

strings

held at the K. of P. hall tomorrow night under the auspices of Wey-mouth Grange, has been postponed. Fhil Grover won the second and The Star Circle of Grace Chap- final 10 strings of a 20-string match ter met Monday night at the home between Challenger Elmer Johnson of Miss Helen Studley, those pres- and himself by the small margin of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, ent being Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. 16 pins. William T. Smith, Jr., and Miss Bertha Seekins, Mrs. Alice Mac- An en Mrs. Faye Stetson, Mrs. were many members of the feminine gowan. Carrie Carroll, Mrs. Emma Kalloch, sex. was on hand to watch and ap-Mrs. Dorothy Libby Mrs. Madolin plaud the efforts of these two top-Spear, Mrs. Leila Smalley, Mrs. notch bowlers, and Gentleman Joe Emma Young, Mrs. Florence Gardi- Talbot, who was in charge of the ner, Mrs, Eleanor Cullen, Mrs. Ruth alleys, did everything possible to Perry, Mrs. Josephine Stone, Mrs. make everyone feel at home. Miss Helen Duncan Lura Libby, Miss Helen Stetson. Plans were made for the next card party seemed beset with that certain Feb. 20, and Miss Stetson, Mrs. something that is indescribable) Mrs. Smalley and Mrs. Seekins, Lura Libby were appointed to serve gave Phil a 51 point lead. as committee. Beano furnished en- third, fourth and fifth rounds were tertainment and prizes were won by

> Mrs. Winnifred Slader down. The total for the twenty Knights and Miss Helen Duncan. The Federated Circle meets next Tuesday at the Congregational Groverparlor with dinner at noon followed 116, 101, 99, 94, 99, 89, 104, 88, 100, 112 by the business meeting at 2.30. Mrs. Shirley Williams, Mrs. Alice Macgowan, Mrs. Selma Biggers and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wing make up the committee in charge of the din-

ROCKPORT

Among those from the Baptist Church who motored to Brunswick Dorothea Young, Joseph Endeavor and evening services at Richards, Walter Henry and "the the Berean Baptist Church were: Fern Whitney, Vera Easton, Leoline Wilson, Carolee Wilson, Gladys Dora Copeland recited a poem, and Quimby, Myrtle Andrews, Frederick Quimby, Earl Dean, Norma Spear, Norma Hoyle, Nancy Ingraham, Mildred Ames, Althea Joyce, Mrs. Mildred Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Leonard Ames, Lament Roberts, James Roberts, Edgar Foster, Harold Hall and Gilmor Donald Welt. Following the services they were entertained at th parsonage by Rev. and Mrs. J. W.

Hyssong Past officers' night will be ob served at the next meeting of Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. Feb. 20. with past matrons and past patrons ing the stations. Grace Chapter of Thomaston and Rosewood Chapter of Searsmont will be special Supper will be served at 6

Mrs. Rodney Simmons of Marinsville has been spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Twenty members were present the meeting of the Trytohelp Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Jr. Plans were completed for the Valentine the husbands as special guests. Sup- riet Dwinal will be the reader. per will be served at 6.30 with a sofollowing.

Mrs. Clarence Beverage of Authe recent open Louis E. Quinn. eeting of the Twentieth Century Beverage, at the home of Mr. and discussed for a Zone Meeting to be base lengths. held Feb. 16 at the Y.M.C.A.

Church in Rockland, the tending the Sportsmen's Show in job it is intended to do. Baptist C. E. Society was tie with Boston. er which was awarded for this Sunday in Boothbay Harbor. port for the last six months of the er

Joseph Wheeler, who has been caring for his father Horace Wheel- of this week "Allegheny Uprising" double feature Friday and Saturday er in Camden, for several weeks, has with John Wayne and the Jones hauled and in operating conditions

Erskine Academy of South China will play Rockport High teams at Town hall gymnasium Feb. 14. This will be the last game in the Tri-County Conference series.

to the meeting of the Twentieth Weidman. The program, which is was a guest. under the direction of Miss Mabel Pottle, subject "Art and Handicraft," will feature as speaker, Ralph W. Haskell, supervisor of Maine crafts, who will also exhibit specimen of craftwork. The meet-

ing will open at 2 'o'clock.

Mrs. Darrell Pound and infant of the Winter Carnival. son David, returned from Commun-Libby's Pharmacy is installing a ity Hospital Wednesday and are at the home of her parents, Mr. and fixtures. Mrs. Guy Annis at Simonton.

Dr. Victor H. Shields and family George S. Cunningham attended the Grange School of Instruction and supper at Camden Tuesday Dr. Shields will resume his practice, ing, all Dodge dealers and salesmen night, as an officer of Penobscot View Grange.

The Rockport High School bas-Academy teams at Newcastle Fri- and is now taking solo flights.

TALK OF THE TOWN Grover Keeps Title

Winslow-Holbrook Post A. L. wil old a special meeting of the con But Johnson's Fine Six porataion at Legion hall tonight a String Finish Kept Him 8 o'clock.

Charles T. Smalley is moving his office-an accomplishment much easier than it sounds, as he Last Saturday night at The Camsimply goes across the corridor of the block he has long occupied, and takes quarters' vacated by the Me domak Canning Co

With his car completely wrecked, Vaughn Beal, 16, of West Meadows, An enthusiastic crowd, in which is congratulating himself on being alive following a crash on Maverick street during yesterday's storm. The machine, a small coupe, went out of control near the Country Club, travelled along the ditch and finally overturned after striking a stone wall. Young Beal escaped In the first two strings Grover with cuts and bruises. rolled a nice 217 while Johnson (who

annual past matrons' and ast patrons' night of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E. S., will be held Friday night, with Mrs. Laura Buswell and Ralph U. Clark occupying the Supper will precede the Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Smalley and Mrs. lead of 3 pins, and in the sixth, meeting served by newly installed officers under the chairmanship of served by Mrs. Cullen, Mrs. Gardi- cessful in topping the champ by 41 Bessie Church, All members Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. Stone. points. However the seventh and solicited will take sweets. past matrons and patrons will meet at the Temple tonight at 7 o'clock harp for a rehearsal.

> A program of interest is planned for Tuesday night at Pleasant Val-Grange hall. A valentine box ypes of joke valentines etc., will be one of the entertaining features. and the program will close with a members and appropriate to the oc-Birthdays of famous peocasion. ple in February, W. M. Raymond essay, 'Lincoln" by Robert Rackliffe; guitar solo, Leona Hickman; debate, Resolved that the W.P.A. is an asset to this countrynegative, Richard Andersen; firmative, Russell Hickman; current events. Ruth MacLaughlin: Grange Gossip, and News paper, mend "Kelly" Manning are now Raymond Andersen; ritual quizz by

Job Rated Trucks

In newspaper advertisements in Waterville where she is a senior at Colby College after passing the midseveral hundred key cities throughterm vacation with her sister and out the country and in leading na- workers became interested and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alex tional magazines the new line of Troops sprang up here and there, Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks for 1940 Tales spread and communities listis this week being publicly intro- ened. en Commandery, K. T., was held duced to American truck operators from pioneering. The first annual Tuesday and a banquet served. The by

of Dodge truck sales, "we feel that work. tribution to raising the level of truck | ment. transportation efficiency in the operators today are demanding. more than anything else, a truck to fit the job it is intended to do.

"And Dodge, we believe, is admirably qualified to give truck owners the right truck to fit the job. at the Good funeral home Friday at Rated trucks in six different capavestry next Monday night with her home on Trim street. Mrs. Har- new Dodge-built 11/2-ton Cab-Over- tivity of 378,800 boys. a patient at Community Hospital engines, each engineered for the is convalescing at the home of truck in which it is installed. Six-The Lions Club met Tuesday night | 96 standard chassis and body models

At the Christion Endeavor rally held Monday night at the First Gilbert Leadbetter have been at-John Good, Aldiverde Norton and signed and built to handle its maxi-

Port Clyde in having their entire membership present, and the ban- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tibbetts and tually all truck owners concur—that membership present, and the ban- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collemer spent if trucks are overpowered or overnonor will be held for six months Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of owners pay a penalty in excessive each. Pert Clyde having come a East Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. operating costs. On the other hand, longer distance, was privileged to Ralph Cooper of East Bridgewater, if they are underpowered and strucold it the first six months and it Mass., are in town called by the tural units are undersized, upkeep will them be turned over to Rock- death of their father Horace Wheel- and maintenance costs mount

The Comique Theatre is offering a nomic figures. "Truck operations are so wide and varied in size of loads, in materials returned to his home on Russell Family in "Too Busy to Work." that it requires a wide range of truck models, wheelbase lengths, gear ratios, etc., to adequately meet At the meeting of the Rotary the specific needs of every truck Club Tuesday an interesting pro- operator.

Donald Joyce is confined to his sented. The pictures were taken ers, Dodge is now designing and nome on Limerock street by illness, on a South American cruise by a building Job-Rated truck, which it Members may invite their friends friend of C. W. Babb's. Visiting Ro- is claimed, fit 97.3 percent of the tarians were Willis Ayer, Henry nation's hauling jobs. In addition Century Club to be held Friday aft- Bird and Dr. William Ellingwood to the six capacities, six engines, 96 ernoon at the home of Miss Marion all of Rockland. Charles Babb Jr., chassis and body models already mentioned, Dodge Job-Rated trucks J. Hugh Montgomery has returned use four different clutches, three from a business trip to New York, transmissions, eight different sizes John S. Thacher of Harvard was of rear axles, 20 different frames, nine basic spring combinations and A. B. Stevenson, Jr., will give a six combinations of brake sizes. A broadcast Friday at 6.15 from wide range of extra equipment in-WGAN Portland on the highlights cludes auxiliary springs, booster brakes, frame reinforcements, double reduction rear axles, engine oil filnew fountain, wall cases and other ters, governors and tire combinations for every known need.

Stephen Gross, son of Mr. and have been given special instructions Mrs. L. Orville Gross, is taking the and are furnished with a standard special students training course in Dodge Job-Rated proposal form. ketball teams will play Lincoln aviation at the University of Maine containing simplified, complete data on how to help the truck operator select the right truck to fit his job." -adv



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ROMANCE OF THE BOY SCOUT

An Historical Feature Story Apropos Of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 8 To 14

(Second Installment)

duced, starting with the Handbook

for Boys Merit Badge pamphlets followed. and "Boys' Life" became

the official magazine for Scouts

Significant also was the rise of a

new profession—that of the Scout

executive to serve the Troops in

individual Councils. By the end of

the first decade some 300 men

trained in Scouting were employed

to supervise numbers of Troops, and

in 1920, they met in the first of

several National Training Confer-

The first World War brought

Scouting to national interest. It

opened with 300,000 boys in uniform,

equipped to offer an amazing dem-

onstration of boy power trained and

organized for service. Serve they

did. They took subscriptions for

2,350,977 Liberty Loan bonds total-

ing \$147,876,962, located 20,758,660

board feet of standing walnut for

the government and gathered the

equivalent of 100 carloads of fruit

pits for gas masks. They distribu-

ted over 30,000,000 pieces of govern-

ment literature and tended thou-

sands of Boy Scout gardens. They

gave nationwide first aid service in

the influenza epidemic which fol-

Scouting advanced with its years.

but not without financial pain to

its sponsors and officers. It began

with conations from interested in-

lowed the Armistice.

ences. Today there are 1257 Execu-

and another magazine "Scouting,"

was released to leaders.

tives in this country.

The selection of Dr. West as Ex- came a recognized phase of Scoutecutive Secretary—he became Chief ing. Distinctive literature was pro-Scout Executive within a short time-was a stroke of genius. An orphan at 6, he became a leader of oys while in an orphanage, directing their work, play and educa-He worked his way through nigh school and graduated from law school at 25. Despite his youth and physical handicap he was respected as a social worker and elped obtain for Washington a uvenile court, promoted the Washngton Playground Association, and was secretary of President Theodore Roosevelt's first White House Conference on the Care of Dependent Children. When he accepted the ffice of Executive Secretary, it was o be temporary, lasting six months. The half-year has never ended for

Much like Dr. West's experience was that of Colin H. Livingstone, who was elected president of the Boy Scouts of America at the first annual meeting, held in the White House with President Taft presidnned to hold various sizes and ing. Mr. Livingstone held the office for 15 years.

With its executive office established, the Boy Scouts of America got underway. The first edition of Handbook for Boys was pubished. Since then more than 6.300,000 copies have been distribu-The first edition, as the last, contained the essential elements of the Scout program. To encourage development of character and trainfor citizenship it emphasized points: the boy as an individual and as a member of Patrol and Troop; leadership by trained volunteers; activity based on recognition for achievement; a carefully geared structure in organization, and ideals of service as expressed in the Scout Oath and Law.

Wide interest resulted although few people had an honest understanding of Scouting, its aims and purpose Nevertheless, voluntee Spontaneous growth came the Dodge Division, Chrysler report, published in 1911, hinted of the fertile field for such a pro-"In announcing Job-Rated trucks gram. I treported that 5072 Scoutfor 1940," said T. W. Moss, director masters and 600 Assistants were at Thirty Scouts had already Dodge is making an important con- earned 86 Merit Badges for achieve-

The start was immediate, and United States. Truck owners and never to be forgotten in Scouting point man with Wasgatt a good annals is the organization's first second. decade when Troops began with a leader and a few boys, gained the sponsorship of Troop Committees, and developed Local Councils supervised by Scout Executives. Desperate months passed before such could be reported, before the 10th annual report disclosed eities, ranging from one-half ton to 270 first class and 151 second class Mrs. Frank Handley will enter- three-ton Dodge Diesel trucks. 1940 Councils with 32,345 Scoutmasters which the club will hold at tain the Friday Club this week at also marks the introduction of the and Assistants supervising the ac-Engine models. Dodge Job-Rated of boys were participating in organ-Mrs. Erland Quinn who has been trucks are powered by six different ized camping programs which be-

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One pole on the easterly side of Broadway near the corner of Valley

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COMPANY.
Ey H. P. Blodgett,
Division Manager

January 19, 1940. ORDER

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED: I tat a hearing be held thereon at City Hall in the City of Rockland, on Monday, the fourth day of March, 1940 at 7.30 o'clock in the afternoon at which time and place residents and cwners of property upon the highways to be affected thereby shall have ful opportunity to show cause why such permit should not be granted; and that public notice therefold be given by spublishing a copy of be given by publishing a copy of id petition, attested by the city clerk, nd petition, attested by the city clerk, gether with his order of notice there, once a week for two successive eeks in the Rockland Courier-Cazette, newspaper printed in the said city. Rockland, the last publication to be fourteen days before said hearing.

E. R. VEAZIE,

Mayor.

Louis R. Cates,
John Bernet,
Francis D. Orne,
Raymond C. Perry,
William J. Sullivan,
Marcellus M. Condon,
C. Maynard Havener,
Aldermen.

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LOST AND FOUND

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Camden 32, Boothbay 27 Camden High was forced to extend itself on their home court Tuesday night, for the visiting Boothbay Harbor team was leading at the end of the first half by a score of 16 to 10. And then the Megunticook boys went to town. On this night Marriner was high

(To be Continued)

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Mrs. Irvine Genthner and three children passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eugley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poland, Frank Peterson, Jr. and several

friends of Massachusetts spent the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Winchenbach entertained Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Duswold, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wentworth of Waldoboro and Owen Winslow.

Eugene Winchenbach was a recent Boston visitor.

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mont avenue after a long illness He was born in Hope, son of Joseph and Lucy (Walker) Bryant, but had passed the greater part of his life in this town. For several years he had been town traffic director during the summer season, and earlier in his life had been a machinist by trade. He was a member of Amity Lodge of Masons, the Camden fire department, George S. Cobb Camp, S.U.V. and Seaside Chapter,

Abraham L. Bryant

Abraham L. Bryant, 73, died Tues-

day morning at his home on Bel-

He leaves besides his widow. Mrs. Emma L. (Carver) Bryant a son, Gerald Bryant of Provincetown, Mass., and a daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Mitchell of Somerville, Mass.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 o'clock at the Good funeral home, Rev. W. F. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mountain

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Friday and Saturday



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Carroll L. Boardman, machinis at Portsmouth Navy Yard spent the weekend with his family on Rankin street.

Miss Erleen Cates, Miss Shirley Stickney, Richard and Sidney Harden, motored to Rumford Sunday to attend the Winter Sports Car-

Mrs. Myron Mank entertained members of X.C.S. Club and husbands Wednesday night at picnic luncheon and a social evening. Mr. Haut who are spending the winter here were special guests.

Maine, for the seventh consecutive year, is sponsoring special conservation programs and contests dur-ing March. Affiliated with the interesting. National Wildlife Federation since 1938, all clubs in the Garden Club Federation will observe Wildlife Restoration March 17-23. Programs are now being prepared by Conservation and junior clubs chairmen.

have arrived in Clearwater, Fla., ture. apartment, 610 North Fort Harrison. glades State and Old Sol is again Coughlin

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ROCKLAND. - MAINE

CONFUCIUS JAL

"Wise man KNOW he only get what he pay for . . .

Wiser man 60 only where he GET what he pay for!"

son Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall have been spending a few days in Boston.

have had an apartment at The Lauriette for several months left Wednesday for New York. Mr. Harvey has been connected with the radio station at Cushing as field and choral practice was conducted.

Mrs. Kenneth Cousins who has been a surgical patient at Knox Hospital following an acute attack of appendicitis has returned to her

Arts and Crafts Society held a meeting Monday night at the What Not Shop plans being made for an entertainment to be given in the near future. The members adjourned to Chisholms Spa for refreshments. At the meeting next and Mrs. Everett Robinson of Isle au Monday night, Charles Peavey of Bangor will give a demonstration on metal craft and pottery making. Those who attend should be The Garden Club Federation of equipped with a mechanics hammer, tin snips and tin cans, ready for work. This instruction is some-

Miss Jeannette Stahl entertained the Junior Women's Club at her Conservation Week home Monday night with 17 members present and three new mem-Mrs. Doris Merriam, Mrs. Betty Vafiades and Mrs. Mary Ross-'It was announced that there the Campbell mont began the program by giving a book review on "Reaching for the Weather has changed in the Ever- Stars" after which Mrs. Dorinda the guest introduced back in heavy service. "Bill" has speaker, Mrs. Horatio Cowan who his fishing kit all ready and as gave a paper on "Follow the Trend." soon as Mrs. Sansom is established. Tea was then served; Mss Mary he will be off on angler trips with Lawry poured while Miss Mary Raymond Bird who is at Indian Haskell and Miss Margaret Adams Rocks and Senator Burkett who is assisted. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Alma Dow's home

T.H.E. Club met for cards and incheon Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Ladd. Mrs. Albert Havener and Mrs. Sherman Rokes had top scores, Mrs. Ralph Crimm winning the travel prize.

Mrs. Seabrook Gregory was hosess to Mite Club members Tuesday afternoon at dessert bridge. High score went to Mrs. Charles Emery.

Junior Rubinstein Club met Wednesday night at Community Build-Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey who ing, no program being given as several members were attending a committee meeting of Kippy Carnival. Mrs. Nathalie Snow read an article from "What to Listen for in Music" Tentative plans were made for a food sale to be held the latter part of this month.

> At a meeting of the Elm Street Reading Club of Camden, this week the members were entertained by Wilbur F. Senter with his colored pictures showing of the California and New York World's Fairs.

> Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clayter announce the marriage Jan. 30 of their daughter. Virginia Harriet Clayter to Norman Fuller Bickford of Great Neck, L. I. and the Belfast

> Mrs. Bernice Jackson attended a council meeting of Lincoln and Sagadahoc counties American Legion Sunday, at the Star Theater in Waldoboro. She was dinner guest of Mrs. Flores Wellman and overnight guest of Mrs. Joseph Di

Woman's Association met Wednesday afternoon in the Congregational vestry for relief sewing and hospital work. Business meeting was held, Dr. C. B. Popplestone Mr. and Mrs. William Sansom will be a card party in the near fu- as speaker giving an interesting talk Miss Marguerite deRoche- on "National Social Hygiene". Mrs. William Graves and Miss Mabel Spear were hostesses, and served dainty refreshments during a social hour Mrs. Eva Sleeper presided at the tea table assisted by Mrs. Harold Leach, Mrs. Jerome Burrows, Mrs. Harris Cram, Mrs. John Pomeroy and Mrs. Russell Carter.

> W. F. Soule of Park street is home after spending a few days in New York and Providence.

Those who attended the dramatic reading of Mrs. Eleanor Graham They report fine weather and all at the Universalist vestry in January are looking forward with pleaure to her next reading which will be given at the same place next Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2.15 p. m. There was a large attendance last month but those wishing single admissions will be most welcome next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Simmons was the happy scene. victim of a surprise birthday party Tuesday at her Rockland street home, the guests including Mrs. Mae Gregory, Mrs. Thelma Stanley, Mrs. Vesta Stewart, Mrs. Louise Gregory, Mrs. Minnie Cross, Mrs. Edith Tweedie, Mrs. Leila Worrey. Esther Dolliver, Mrs. Ethel Rich- and pleasure trip. ards and Miss Joan Strong. By a this city. Mrs. Simmons was the stopping at The Thorndike Hotel. recipient of a handsome birthday

A musicale for pupils was held A. Emery was high scorer. Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Averill, musical games, a program and refreshments being en- man Read entertained a few friends Jean Young; "Jack and Jill" by former Miss Vivian Billings of Rock-Stratton; "Sweet Violets" by Streab- and Mrs. Maine Hills. The guests bog, Lena Huntley; "Fairies Harp" included, besides Mrs. Roberts and by Thompson, Donald Snowman; Mrs. Hills, Mrs. William H. Hall, "The Swan" by Elder, Franklin Mrs. Virgil L. Hall, Mrs. Carl Ste-Blaisdell. The program closed with vens, Mrs. Donald S. Clark and her a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Averill who house guest, Miss Evelyn Noble played Waltz by Bohm. Others Mrs. William M. Randall, Mrs. present who did not take part were Katherine Hollingshead, Mrs. An-Joan Look, Elaine Achorn, Virginia sel M. Lothrop and Mrs. DeWitt C. Witham and Jane Smalley

A Smart Lassie



Helvi S. Laitinen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Laitinen of 53 Cedar street, has been named the Lady Knox D.A.R. Chapter Good Citizenship Pilgrimage candidate. Miss Laitinen, a member of the senior class, was born at Newark, N. J., and attended school there and at Owl's Head before entering Rockland Junior High. She has been chosen for this honor by her classmates dependability, service, leadership and that people are becoming more seripatriotism.

She has been an active member of the Press Club for four years, on the ticket committees for the Junior and Senior class plays, and a worker on the Kippy Karnival booths. She is taking the commercial course and has been on the honor roll.

When the Maine DAR, confer- all its tragedy, deepens?" ence is held in Augusta, March 19, 20 and 21, the State's Good Pilgrimage candidate will be selected from the candidates named by the local Chapters. The winner in the State contest will be eligible to go to Mr. and Mrs. Willis I. Ayer left Washington, D. C.

Word received from the H. A. Buffum family in Clearwater Beach, Fla., said they landed there, Feb. 1, and were grateful for a welcome from The Courier-Gazette being handed to them at their apartment well.

Mrs. Maurice Ginn entertained last night in honor of the birthday anniversary Mrs. Hattie Keating. The color scheme at the luncheon table was rose and white. Lighted candles, a birthday cake and decorations of carnations made a cheerful

Fales Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Amelia Kinney Friday afternoon at 1.30.

Mrs. Blanche Shadie and Mrs. Inez Packard spent Tuesday in Margaret Philbrook, Mrs Waterville on a combined business

happy chance greetings were given J. F. Rich left Knox Hospital yesby Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Kenderdine terday after undergoing a second who chanced to be passing through operation. Mr. and Mrs. Rich are

> Mite Club met Tuesday with Mrs Seabrook W. Gregory. Mrs. Charles

The selections presented at breakfast Tuesday to meet Mrs. "Bird in the Treetop" by Erb. P. L. Roberts of Jerko, L. I., (the "Haunted House," Bruce land), who is the house guest of Mr. Brewster

Convocation Here

sion Of the Church In a Brown. Distressed World

One of a hundred Baptist Covocations will be held at the First builder. Baptist Church Feb. 22, theme being "The Mission of the Church in a Distressed World"

Rev. W. F. Brown of Camden is the convocator for this district, which includes churches in Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Knox, Waldo and South Kennebec counties.

Speakers will include Rev. R. D. Williamson, Rev. Frank E. Eden, Rev. Jesse R. Wilson, D. D., Newton Fetter, Miss Janet S. McKay and Rev. Luther Wesley Smith.

Mr. Brown's committee of arrangements includes: Rev. C. A Marstaller, Rev. J. C. MacDonald, Mrs. G. Carl Cassens, Mrs. Clara Emery, Miss Virginia Egan and Mrs. C. A. Marstaller of Rockland; Rev. Donald F. Perron and Mrs Donald F. Perron of Thomaston: Rev. W. S. Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie of Warren; Rev. H. W. Nutter of South Liberty, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Door of Morrill and Rev. Willard G. Foote of Bel-

All of the convocations over the country will stress the belief of Baptists that the one and only way to save civilization from disaster is to win more men to the Christian faith and the Christian life. They believe ous minded, are more receptive to Massachusetts religious ideas than they were a few years ago. In the convocations, therefore, a dominant note of evanrelian will be the Baptist answer to the question, Church of Christ do now, as the shadow of another world war, with

Only two other convocations will be held in Maine, those at Bangor and Porland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gregory and yesterday afternoon for Florida various resorts

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FRIENDSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Libby of Thom-Baptists To Discuss "Mis- aston were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

> Maynard Carter of Thomaston and Clayton Oliver have employwith Scott Carter, boat

> A surprise birthday party was tendered Saturday night to Mrs. Carrie MacFarland, with 16 pres-

Gertrude Oliver, D.D.G.C. Mrs. was in Thomaston Sunday to rehearse with the officers of Mayflower Temple for their installation tonight. The grand lodge officers are installing Arcania Lodge. William Hall of Cushing was

uest Sunday of Clayton Oliver. The Methodist Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the home Miss Nellie Davis. The president, Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, served a dainty lunch, assisted by Dorothy Burns and Sarah Jameson. A silver tea will be held Tuesday at the vestry, a collection to be taken for World Wide service.

Orrin Burns who is a patient at State Street Hospital is gradually recovering. Rehearsals are in progress for

Ladies Aid minstrel show

ORFF'S CORNER Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elwell and daughter Shirley of Unity were Albert Elweil and Kenneth Elwell. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hutchins re-

Mrs. Mabelle Porter in company with her son Carleton Porter, Miss Charlotte Dyer, Mrs. Katheryn Dyer and Chester Smalley all of Thombeen with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Brown in Swampscott, Mass., is now visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester

was a caller Friday at Albert El-

An extension meeting on "Low Cost Home Improvement" will be held at the Community House Friwhere they will spend the remaind- day at 7.30. Raiph C. Wentworth er of the cold weather spell visiting and Miss Esther Dunham will be present and a film strip will be shown on "Making Money County in

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This And That



Eighteen years they say in Boston it had been since Josef Hofman had appeared in a symphony concert. Hardly had he sat down to the piano with his immense authority and feeling for each little phrase, than was brought home a pang of great loss in all of these years. A memorable afternoon

"That is a fine looking umbrella, said the visitor.

"Yes, that umbrella is 30 years old, but it has been recovered seven times and had four new handles. But with the exception of a few other minor repairs it's just as good

The significant return of the lovely and graceful waltz makes guests Eunday at the homes of one feel that times must be improving and minds clearing. The jitterbug variety of dance has nothing cently entertained relatives from to do with ladies and gentlemen.

Did you ever think on the utter depravity of inanimate things, and how impossible it is to solve unfathomable mysteries of a hidden What Can tag aston motored Sunday to Rumford. squeak in your motor car when you do now, as the Mrs. Marjorie Ralph who has are hunting it with the oil handy in your well gloved hand?

> Two States have laws requiring a motorist to dim headlights when Maynard M. Kinney of St. George approaching another vehicle

> > Maine has been lovely this winter in spite of the cold. There has been a great deal of sunshine and so little mud and heavy snow to cost the city cash. A thought returns to my memory: "Two men look out through the self-same bars; one sees the mud, and one the stars.

Little Jane, hugging her favorite doll that had lost both arms and its nair, looked at a new baby and asked "Aunty, how old is her?" "Just one month, dear" replied the

Jane looked at her doll, then at the baby and said, "You take good care of her I guess. Her got all her handles,' This one came to America from

England and is supposed to have been written by an English bishop and given in a sermon to his flock: Half an inch, half an inch shorter, Just the same length for mother and daughter.

When the wind blows everyone shows Half an inch, half an inch more

than she oughter. A letter from Winter Park written Feb. 1 said "We don't talk of here for a number of years. At the much but the weather. The fruit time of his death Mr. Pooler was a trees, the gardens and the beautiful resident of Winthrop, Mass. He died rines and shrubs and palms all in the Veterans' Hospital Feb. 3. The brown and wilted. Three days and deceased was born in Skowhegan in only 21 above zero. All thi is a tragic sight and difficult to 1st Maine Infantry during the Spanstand with so little heat in the houses. Home looks good to me.

What a plucky and high-hearted little country is Finland. With the dreadful avalanche of Russian many friends. eager-throated at their very blood, they take the thought to sign up for the 1940 New York World's Fair. Why shouldn't free Americans want to help them?

A shipwrecked party had spent many long months on a desert island, and at last a ship anchored in the bay and sent a boat with large bundle of newspapers ashore with this word, "After you have read the papers all who wish to be rescued can come off in this

There is one music club in this city in which all citizens should justly take pride, and that is the Rubinstein Club that is soon to celebrate its 50 years of earnest study of the highest and best in music No gravel-throated blue singers in this club, no shouters or huskies, no unstudied piano playing, but masterly and beautiful execution from the masters.

Recently as many as a dozen seals were sighted in Long Island Sound near Bridgeport, Conn., and the captain who saw them said they were the largest he had ever seen and he believed the animals were driven southward by the extreme cold in the northern seas.

When one has an attack of acute

appendicitis, never wait. See a doctor at once. This form of abdominal emergency needs quick action ; it comes with the speed of an air raid, and many deaths could be avoided if the diagnosis were made within a 15-hour period after the first attack. Home remedies, such as hot water bottles and cathartics are very dangerous to be used in these cases, says an eminent authority.

Expert advice comes to the girls and women. Don't let war get into your hair. Let common sense rule your waves. Short bob is out except for women working in the war zone

How we love the extra hour of daylight in the afternoon.

"Why did you send for your daughter? Didn't you like her po-

"Oh, yes, but I found it too expensive to have her living in the city with me supporting her. can do it cheaper at home.

It is said that four-legged ani-mals are much more easily killed by lightning than are human beings.

It is a jolly sight to see so many youngsters out with their skate-shoes and off for this gay art and

At The Maine Court

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Vinal and Mrs. Rines Hostesses At Buffet Supper



Mrs. Jane Andrews, Mrs. Sid-ney W. Vinal and Mrs. Mina Rines the Maine Court at Safety Harbor, Fla., entertained their friends Sunday

at a buffet supper at the Clearwater Beach Yacht Club. The table decorations which were arranged by George W. J. Carr and Jay Gegen heimer, featured spruce bows and cones from Maine.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Vinal, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Pipkin, George W. J. Carr, Jay Gegenheimer, Mrs. Mina Rines, Mrs. Jane Andrews, George Hall and Cora Hall of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Dodge of Brookline, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. George A. Littlefield of Brookline, Mass., Miss Bess Hoagland of Sparta, N. J., Miss Emma Perry of Port Jarvis, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Brown of Marcellus, Mich. Mrs. Andrews is hostess at the Maine Court where she has six Spanish type cottages which are completely covered with flowers and form the beauty spot of that vicinity. She is a native of Warren but spends most of her time making her friends happy in Florida where she is a frequent promoter of delightful social programs.

MRS, DEBORAH B. TOLMAN

Mrs. Deborah Bourne Tolman aged 92, once a resident of Rockport, died in Portland Jan. 25, after long illness. She was the widow of Walter Tolman, a native and former business man of Rockland, who later became general freight agent of the Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad, and afterward a traveling freight agent for the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Mrs. Tolman was born in Camden, Aug. 8, 1847, daughter of Albert S. Eells, a shipbuilder and lime manufacturer in that part of the town which is now Rockport. She was married in 1865, and in the early Seventies went to Portland with her husband and two sons. Mr. Tolman died in 1908. For almost 40 years Mrs. Tolman spent her summers at her cottage in Rockport. Surviving her are a son, Albert

W. Tolman, retired lawyer and writ-er; four grandchildren; Albert W. Tolman, Jr. and Edward M. Tolman, both of New York city; Walter S. Telman of Buffalo: and Mrs. Eleanor T. Smith of Rochester, N. H.; and five great-grandchildren. Her other son, Fred C. Tolman, teller in the Portland National Bank and prominent in Masonry, died a few years ago.

WILLARD C. POOLER

From the U. S. Veteran's Hospital in Newington, Conn. comes news of the death of Willard C. Pooler. who was in the apothecary business November, 1871. He served with the ish War, and was discharged in November of that year. Although long absent from this city he was well remembered here and had

The Women's Foreign Mission-Society of the Methodist Church meets this afternoon in the church parlors at 2.30.

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Agriculture

munity hall Feb. 20 and 21. The woolen materials. meeting will be in charge of Walsubject by Dr. J. F. Witter of the cussed. College of Agriculture. A breeding program will be taken up the second day by R. F. Talbot and men are invited whether members ner will be served at noon by the Cook are on the dinner committee a small charge will be made.

Friday. Feb. 16, a meeting on Land Use will be held at Wilmot Trussell's home in Cedar Grove. Problems of the community will Lincoln conducted some community be discussed.

made in many communities of the clinics were held in Burkettville, in Burkettville, Thursday Feb. 15.

With the Homes

Smart Cuts in Sewing today at the anniversary at a party Monday I. O. O. F. hall in Union at 10.30 evening, Jan. 29 at the North Alida Fossett, Union; Mrs. Dorothy was present. Games were played Childs, East Union; Mrs. Rosa and ice cream and cake served. Hutchins and Mrs. Etta Ireland, Mrs. Lula Miller is leader and Mrs. Burkettville, will attend.

A joint meeting of men and women on farm management is being elected officers as follows: Presiheld today with supper in Simonton at Community Hall. Farm Management Specialist G. A. Mc-Laughlin, will attend this meeting with the agents. A meeting will also be held in Burkettville with the county agent and home demonstration agent, Feb. 15 at 7.30 p. m.

Low Cost Home Improvement will be the subject of the meeting in Orff's Corner Feb. 9 at the community house at 7.30 p. m. Both and home demonstration agents will attend this meeting and film strip on "Making the Dollars Count in Home Management" will be shown. Different members discuss improvements they made last year as a result of this June. project and plans will be made for leader. urther improvements.

Leader meetings scheduled next week on Smart Cuts in Sewing are: Feb. 14. Sheepscot, at the Grange hall with Mrs. Olive Dow in charge Mrs. Ruth Leighton and Mrs. Lucy Averill on the dinner committee. Feb. 14. Owl's Head, at the com-

munity library with Mrs. Blanche Mann in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Helen Coffey and Mrs. Mary Brown will serve the square meal for health.

Feb. 14. Hope, at the Grange hall, in charge of Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., with Mrs. Harold Burgess and Mrs. Ralph Wentworth on the dinner

Feb. 15, Burkettville, at Mrs. Nettie Grinnell's. The meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Rosa Hutchins and Mrs. Etta Ireland. Dinner will be served by Mrs. Nettie Grinnell, Mrs. Gladys Linscott, and Mrs. Carolyn Leigher.

Feb. 15, Damariscotta, at the Community house, meeting to be in charge of Mrs. Viola M. Lucier and Feb. 15, South Thomaston, at Mrs. Ruby Makinen's. Mrs. Makinen

and Mrs. Raychell Long will serve dinner. Mrs. Carlyle Brown will conduct the meeting. Feb. 15, Rockport, at Mrs. Maude

Walker s. Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. here. I am in hopes Bill (my son) from Romans 12, (the C. E. Chap.).

Marion Richards, and Mrs. Rena will come with him." [Mrs. Winca-Carroll are on the dinner commit-The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Lizzie Smith.

At these meetings, the leaders

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and construction practices such as A two-day dairy school will be using elastic thread, making shoulheld at the North Nobleboro Com- der pads, and decorative finish for lace Spear of North Nobleboro, A meeting on Pictures in the

president of the County Dairy Home will be held in Camden, Feb. Herd Improvement Association and 14 at the Grange hall. Mrs. Bes-E. 3. Denny of Damariscotta, who sie Robinson will have charge and is secretary. The first day will be study of various great paintings, devoted to udder diseases and a placing of pictures, and framing demonstration will be given on the pictures for the home will be dis-

Vinalhaven will have a meeting on Breadmaking Feb. 13, at Miss Ralph Corbett, dairy specialists of Erdine Calderwood's. Mrs. Doris the Extension Service. All dairy- Arey is in charge of this meeting and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Miss of the association or not. A din- Calderwood and Mrs. Kenneth women of the community for which Dark and white yeast bread will be made and varieties of yeast rolls will be demonstrated.

Twenty-three of the farm bureaus in the counties of Knox and project this past year. Their activities ranged from improving the Many farmers have been asking school grounds at Nobleboro to about grant lime and superphos- buying a stove for the town library phate in connection with the Agri- at Owl's Head. Some of these other cultural Conservation Program for community projects were: Serving 1940. Superphosphate is now avail- hot lunches in the school in Alna; able and by the middle of the children's clinic and sending sunmonth it is expected that lime can shine boxes to shut-ins in Bristol; be obtained. County committee- Rockland, North Edgecomb, Edgemen in all towns in the county will comb, Sheepscot, Simonton, and assist farmers in making out work Vinalhaven all earned money to sheets and applications for grant improve buildings where meetings are held. In Edgecomb they also paid for a school nurse to examine Farm analysis studies are to be the children. Pre-school children's There will be a meeting Hope and South Thomaston.

4-H Club Notes

The We-Can-Do-It club of North There will be a training class on Waldoboro celebrated its second m., for clothing leaders. Mrs. Waldoboro hall. Every member Hazel Ludwig is her assistant.

The Ayshire Dairy 4-H club of Simonton reorganized Jan. 31 and dent, Edgar Simonton; vice president, James Roberts; secretary, Lamont Roberts; treasurer, Edgar Foster; color bearer, William Annis. The local leader is Cecil Annis and assistant is Walter Annis. This new year is the 13th in the history of this club

The Jefferson Cheerio 4-H club market.

His old schoolmates at Rockland.

His old schoolmates at Rockland. ing presented by Harold Pitcher at and in the grade schools of the cided upon, but which is known after which he attended the school their meeting, Feb. 1. Rev. John city as well as all others who knew Besant was also on the program him as a boy and young man, takes and showed moving pictures to a lot of pride in his success, which both the girls and boys' clubs. This is why they are especially interestclub is the first to sen in 12, re- ed in Disney pictures here. quested to help send a boy to Wash- Kosti's letters tell of his experi- cracker Suite" and building a story ington, D. C., as a regular Knox- ences there. In a recent letter around it. There are several other Lincoln delegate to attend the Na- he wrote very entertainingly of the symphonies which will be used in He made the grade and went to tional 4-H Club Camp there in second Disney feature, Pinnochio, Mrs. Margaret Bond is just being released.

The Bonnie Boosters of Burkett ville met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Carolyn Leigher, Feb. 3, and cut and worked on laundry bags under the supervision of Luof the meeting and Mrs. Stella Doe, balls were served and games played by after the meeting.

> The Husky Hustlers of East Waldoboro met with their leader, Mrs. Sadie Glaude, Feb. 3, after the business meeting which was opened by the president. Phyllis Rowers The club agent helped all of the members to fill out their records of cooking and housekeeping. Refreshments were served by Mrs.

In Lovely La Paz

Mrs. William H. Wincapaw Becoming Acclimated, Is In For Surprise

Writing from La Paz, Bolivia, where she went with her "flying" Mrs. Irene Puffer. Mrs. Mildred husband, Mrs. William H. Wincapaw Woodbury and Mrs. Maude Munsey are on the dinner committee.

Husband, Mrs. William H. Wincapaw registered, most of them account an unusually talented violinist, rend-panied by their pastors and wives. copy of The Courier-Gazette, the Following this, Conference Hour tenderness and appeal the rendition. first newspaper she had since leav- opened, conducted by Rev. C. Vaughn tenderness and appeal, the rendition ing the States.

"Captain Wincapaw is in the Baptit Church and president of cially outstanding number. The ac-States," writes Mrs. Wincapaw, "and State C. E. This included a song expects to fly back a new Ford plane service, with Mrs. Newell Smith of for the company which employs him Tenant's Harbor pianist. Scripture paw is in for a surprise when she ducing C. E. books, commenting on learns that not only is "Bill" coming, their usefulness to C. E. members. but Bill's bride]

"La Paz really is very lovely, very o'clock with president Kenneth will demonstrate various finishes hard to describe. Summer here now; Hooper in charge. Various reports still you can see snow-covered moun- were accepted. The chairman of the tains. Flower markets are beautinominating committee, Miss Virginia ful. The Indians in all their gay Egan, presented this list of officers colors are always on the move, but for the ensuing year: President, not very fast. Indian women work Miss Agnes F. Sivewright, Tenant's as hard as the men. They are put- Harbor; vice president, Ansel Young, ing up a new building across the First Baptist Church, Rockland; secstreet and carry bags of dirt, lum- retary, Norman Overlock, Thomasber, and shovel it in the wheel bar- ton; treasurer, Miss Sylvia E. Hooprows. Most all are bare footed. er, Litlefield Memorial Church,

"We have a very nice apartment, Rockland; auditor, Herman M. Hart, furnished with heat, electric kitchen, Rockland; pastor advisor, Rev. New. self-service elevators. The building ell J. Smith, Tenant's Harbor. They belongs to the Aramayo de Mines Co. were inducted into office by the State

"I flew from Lima, Peru, with C. E. president. Was very sick for a few days. The altitude gets one at first, and I the dining room where all partook still have to go very slowly. Will be of the delicious supper, prepared by like the Indians if I stay here long the Woman's Association of the entertaining church.

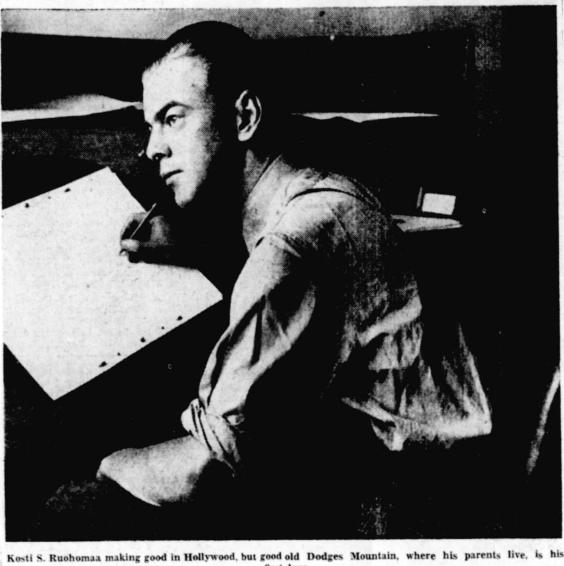
SOUTH WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perkins of largest attendance went to Thomas-Lewiston were weekend guests at O. ton, having 27 present. The banner B. Libby's and with Mr. and Mrs. for largest percent of membership Libby visited Sunday at Mrs. Ada present was awarded to Port Clyde

Mrs. Rachel Overlock and Miss tied as each had 100 percent mem-Grace Davis motored Friday to bership. Orono and on return were accompanied by Leland Overlock who Marstaller, and the retiring presispent the weekend at his home dent, Kenneth Hooper, presented J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lermond England Fellowship who in turn inwere guests Sunday at Percy Ler- troduced the members of the ensemble. The evening program with

Helps Make Walt Disney Pictures



interest in it which is lacking with other screen offerings.

Rockland had a hand in the pro-

Kosti S. Ruohomaa, who though not a native of Rockland, spent living, is one of the artists in the pictures. He lives in Hollywood, of them: but continues to regard Rockland as

father. Selim Ruchomaa His blueberries for the New York

picture and says that it ture at wrote. the average movie-goer, but with lava flowing. which accomplishes his purpose; Beethoven's

makes the picture."

The business session opened at 6

At 6.30 the delegates adjourned to

At 7.30 there was an inspiring

song service and the awards of ban-

ners were made. The banner for the

and Rockport, these societies were

Prayer was offered by Rev. C. E.

Elwin Wright, president of the New

When a Walt Disney picture comes he is one of those who draw the of dancing centaurs, gods, godto this city there's a community pictures which, when thrown upon desses, Bacchus and all that sort of the screen, become action. "It is thing. Other symphonies will be our jcb," wrote Kosti, "to animate used and the music will be recordcceans, smoke, give animation to ed by Stokowski. There will be no

greatest ocean animation was done long time. in the scene where the whale raises most of his life here graduated from Rockland High School, then This called for tremendous smash- "We just recently moved to our from Rockland High School, then This called for tremendous smashwent out into the world to earn a ing of waves against rocks, rolling new studios in Burbank. It is dif-Disney staff and works upon these on these particular effects and says of the place. It is modern in every

"These effects are, probably the owns a large section of Dodge's impress the public I don't know, but and all that sort of thing." Mountain, and operates one of the they involved such detailed drawing largest farms in this section, mak- and intricate work that it was very ing a feature of raising tons of expensive."

now working upon another feature the name of which has not been dearound the studio as the "music feature," as it is to be built upon are taking such symphonic compothe picture. Among these is Stra- the Disney studios two years. vinsky's "Rites of Spring." He is His hobby is photography. His He worked for a year on the working on this phase of the pic- especial line with the camera is was the most exacting work. "That dynamic, strong music and lends the documentary or human interest is the thing about Disney," he itself to the pictorial interpreta-"In order to gain the right tions which it is desired to present." effect he goes to no end of ex- In it will be shown the pre-historic pense and effort to put over subtle ages, with the dincsaurs ranging for his lens. Fairs and any other action which may never be noticed over the earth, volcanic eruptions,

He is in the animation effects torial interpretation of this is to best print of the year as the exend of the studio, which means that be based upon the early mythology

companist was Miss Vera Schag

whose ability at the piano was very

marked. Mr. Wright's closing re-

marks brought an appeal to the

decisions for Christ, while scores

went to the altar for rededication

of lives in His service, and because

of the deep spiritual interest this

was an outstanding rally

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for the large delegations from seven presented in reading and music.

societies of the County C. E. Union The trio consisted of Betty Brinker.

First Baptist Church Monday night. Betty Morris, contralto, whose per-

registered, most of them accom- beautiful numbers. Alfred Zahlout,

Overman, pastor of the Rockport of "The Holy City" being an espe-

At 4.45, about 200 young people feetly blended voices brought many

scenic effects and, in fact, anything dialogue in the picture. It will be that moves that isn't a character." the most revolutionary entertain-He said that in Pinocchio, the ment done in Hollywood in a very

waves, terrific splashes. He worked ficult to get used to the splendor respect, with a bit of Hollywood showmanship added. most grandiose animation attempt- buildings are not completed, but we ed to date. Whether or not they are to have a theatre, restaurant Kosti I Ruohmaa was

Quincy, Mass., in 1913. His family then went to Brooklyn, then lived Kosti also wrote that they are in New Jersey, Vermont and eventually came to Rockland. He went through High School

of Practical Art in Boston. Upon finishing that course he worked as a commercial illustrator in Boston for a time. He had been impressed Tichaikowsky "Nut- by the work Walt Disney was doing is the way he puts it-and took a test to get into the organization.

This is very a desire to make type. He enjoys browsing around the parks and in the tough sections of the town seeking material places where, as he puts it, you "Pastoral" Sym- most dramatic and so on. He was phony also will be used. The pic- recently awarded the prize for the hibition of the Disney Camera Club.

WEST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Rozetta Creamer of Pemaquid is visiting her daughter Mrs. Roland Nash

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilton of Waldoboro spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hilton. Mrs. William Gross and Mrs. Melvin Genthner of Gross Neck visited Tuesday with Mrs. Dewey Win-Perfect weather made it possible the theme "Pilgrim's Progress" was chenbach.

Mark Smith and Mr. Bigelow of societies of the County C. E. Union The trio consisted of Betty Brinker. Marblehead, Mass., spent several to meet for their annual rally at the soprano; Donzella Kline, alto; and days recently at Mr. Smith's home.

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Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-An editorial reprinted from the Press Herald under the heading "A Little Too Late," referring to Dr. Townsend, this statement raises several very interesting questions. When Dr. Townsend was before the covery plan intended to create jobs for unemployed working people. At the present time we have about dire distress.

Does the Press Herald wish us to believe that it is too late to attempt to do anything to improve the condition of this vast army of unemployed working people. The Press Herald would also have us believe that the people are well pleased and satisfied with the present Social Security Act. This act as it stands at present leaves about thirty millions of working people out of the old age insurance, most of whom will be compelled to call for old age assistance when they arrive at the discard age.

Most of the States are at present financially unable to take advantage of the full amount offered by the Federal Government. One State can pay an average of \$2.50 a month the Federal Government adds \$2.50, making an average of \$5.00 per month; this may be satisfactory to those who do not need it, but it won't buy much food, clothing, heat, shelter and medicine for the aged who are in need. In our own State of Maine the

average payments are much better; something over \$20 a month. How ever, we have 8000 or 10,000 needy Compliments To Press waiting list on account of lack of funds. Each year our Federal Government sends many millions of dollars to the needy people of foreign countries: is it too late to expect our Federal Government to help the needy of our own country irre-

spective of the financial condition of the State in which they live and pany, the Public Utilities Commisthus reduce the heavy tax burden sion says: now carried by owners of real estate. ways and means committee in Recently in Toledo, Ohio, the pub-Washington, Feb. 2, 1935, he told lic schools were closed on account of Recently in Toledo, Ohio, the pubthe committee his proposal is a re- lack of funds. Before the schools the common stock. The \$498,400 of were closed children dropped in the common stock represents an equity classrooms and on the playgrounds. of \$280,000. If all this \$20,800 were The doctors said they were suffer- available for dividends, the stock twelve millions of unemployed ing from malnutrition; this word is

> tion. everything, so much that our ad- stock. ministration has found it necessary to set up a department to take care of what they say is surplus. The Divine Creator gave us plenty of everything to care for all of our people, but our poor system of distribution gives to some much more than they need or can use. And to some who are weak, poor and helpless, nothing.

These are the conditions that Dr. Townsend is trying to correct and it is to be hoped that at the next elec-Press Herald and all others that he

James W. Mulloy. West Rockport, Feb. 5.

world is to place both hands firmly then push yourself away

Utilities Verdict

In the Case Of Water Company's Application For Higher Hydrant Rates

Concluding the 15-page typewritten report of its decision on the rate increase application made by the Camden & Rockland Water Com-

"The estimated revenues will produce at present rates \$137,500. This eaves a balance of \$29,800 earned by would be earning in excess of 7 perworking people, many of them in a camouflage for the old-fashioned cent. However, sinking fund rethough ugly sounding word "starva- quirements dip into this \$20,800. Whatever goes into sinking fund This happened in our own United to retire bonds, of course, adds di-States where we have abundance of rectly to the value of the common

"The Commission, from all the evidence presented, finds that there is no legal reason for the Camden & Rockland Water Company to obtain additional revenue. The company has no complaint that the present "It is ordered, adjudged and de-

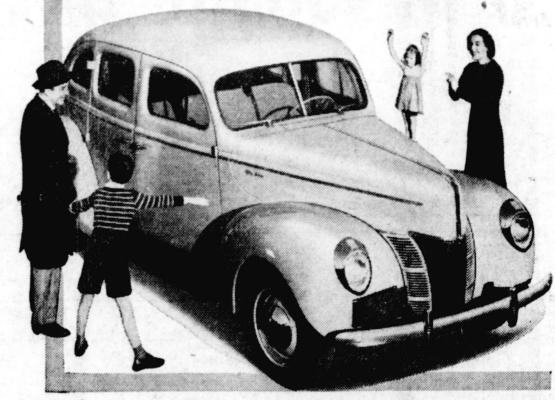
creed that the petition of the Camden & Rockland Water Company be dismissed. At the hearing which was recently

tion the voters will convince the held in this city, Alan L. Bird appeared for the water company, Z. M Dwinal for the town of Camden Stuart C. Burgess for the City of Rockland, and town of Thomaston, and A. B. Gillmor of Camden for the town of Rockport.

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