

Continuation of Local Draft Numbers

[EDITORIAL]

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WHAT JOE MARTIN SEES

MERTO AT MATTERY 1918

As we have previously remarked, the chairman of the national political committees are apt to draw the long bow in the closing hours of the campaign. Their predictions may represent their honest thoughts or they may be issued for inspirational effect upon the electorate. Somehow we like to believe that the Republican national chairman, Joe Martin, is not given to hot air or subterfuge. His Congressional career has entitled him to a higher rating than that which is occasioned by mere ballyhoo. He sees Wendell Willkie winning the election Nov. 5 with "more than 325 electoral votes," and intimates that if Willkie continues his present rate of gain the sensation of the election will be the size of his plurality. Admitting "quite a fight" in Connecticut, Chairman Martin is confident that Willkie will carry New England, the pivotal States of New York and Pennsylvania, together with Colorado, Kansas, New Jersey, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas, Wyoming, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Oregon, and a fighting chance in California and Washington. The next nine days will determine the preference of the undecided voter and we shall see what we shall see-a triumph for the Third Term candidate or perhaps a victory for Willkie by what may reach landslide proportions. Useless for any observer to think that he "knows"

LEWIS DECLARES HIMSELF

Voters of the United States who have been guessing as to where John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O., would cast his lot in the Presidential election, were left no longer in doubt Friday night after a broadcast in which he declared for Wendell L. Willkie-a broadcast carried by more than 350 stations into every corner of the land. Four years ago Lewis supported Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his organization dumped a huge sum of money into the New Deal campaign chest. Why he cannot support the President again, and why he thinks labor has more to expect from Willkie, was told over the radio and through the daily press in what is conceded to have been one of the most powerful and convincing addresses which has been made during the campaign. Lewis knows that his attitude antagonizes many of his followers, but he prefers to rise or fall by the advocacy of the principle he enunciated.

PATRIOTISM PAYS

The 29-year-old New Orleans man who refused to register under the selective service act because "there was nothing in America worth fighting for" will have a chance to reconsider during the next three years, which he will spend in prison because of his failure to do so.

SEE MORE EMPLOYMENT

Representative Bruce Barton of New York made a personal poll among the owners of employment agencies and reports that 80 percent of them favor Willkie for President. The significance of their attitude is seen in their belief that his administration would offer a means of increasing employment, and incidentally increase their own business.

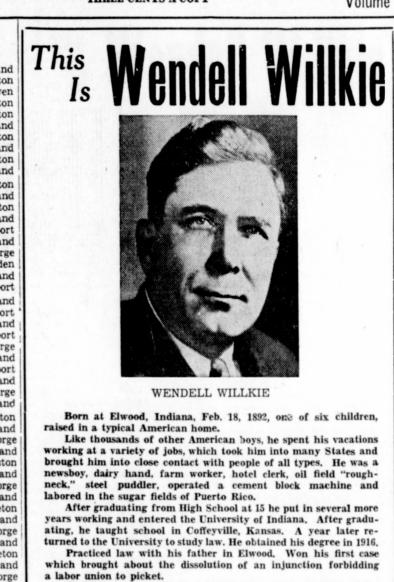
PEACE-TIME GUNNING

The hunters are already coming out of the big woods with their quota of game and happy over the opportunity they had of enjoying Nature as it can be done only in the great outdoors. Let us hope that a year hence the man with the gun will still be confining his efforts to the pursuit of

1128 David Everett Peterson, St. George Rockland William Folsom Wood, 1129 Camden 1130 Lloyd Dexter Pierson, Clyde Lawrence Achorn, Rockland 1131 Lennie Simon Burns, Union 1132 Rockland 1133 Roland Alvah Achorn, South Union 1134 James Alexander Laverie. 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Cecil Vaughn Overman, Jr. 1428 Everett Mervyn Fernald, 1429 James Stanley Cousens. 1430 Donald Lionel Simonton. 1431 Robert Cushman Burns. 1432 George Gilbert Dyer, **Owl's Head** 1433 Jacob Alfred Bedell. 1434 Ralph Joseph Swett. Washington 1435 Eino Eric Hill, 1436 Robie John Drinkwater, 1437 Clinton Turner Fickett Rockland 1438 Guy Edwin Libby, Thomaston 1439 Francis Drury Orne. Franklin Benson Calderwood. 1440 1441 Maurice William Lord, 1442 Frederick Charles Batty. South Thomaston 1443 Woodrow Wilson Bunker, Vinalhaven 1444 Dudley Galen Mears, 1445 George Levi Morton. Charles Morris Doherty, Jr., 1446 1447 William Olifton Darroch, 1448 Kenneth Arnold Morrison. St. George 1449 Rev. Leo Fletcher Ross, 1450 Hugh Merrill Benner, 1451 Armas Eleas Mahonen. South Thomaston 1452 Frank Elmer Shute. (Continued on Page Four)



By The Roving Reporter The Black Cat spoke out of turn when it gently chided Rockland merchants for not displaying their curbstone flags on Farm Bureau day. It so happens that the flags were loaned to the Bureau for decorative purposes at the Community

WENDELL WILLKIE

Born at Elwood, Indiana, Feb. 18, 1892, one of six children,

Like thousands of other American boys, he spent his vacations working at a variety of jobs, which took him into many States and brought him into close contact with people of all types. He was a newsboy, dairy hand, farm worker, hotel clerk, oil field "roughneck," steel puddler, operated a cement block machine and labored in the sugar fields of Puerto Rico.

After graduating from High School at 15 he put in several more years working and entered the University of Indiana. After graduating, he taught school in Coffeyville, Kansas. A year later re-

Practiced law with his father in Elwood. Won his first case which brought about the dissolution of an injunction forbidding

Enlisted in the army as a private the day the United States entered the war and rose to the rank of Captain.

Married Edith Wilk, of Rushville, Indiana, before sailing for France.

Returned to this country and settled in Akron to resume law practice.

Commander of American Legion Post for two terms. Fought vigorously against the Ku Klux Klan movement.

Became president of The Commonwealth & Southern Corpora-

tion in 1933. Electricity rates were cut in half and consumption of current was doubled under his direction.

On June 28, 1940, nominated for the Presidency of the United States.

Post Office To Close **New Justice Named** Finis To Rockville Postal Senator Robert A. Conv Of Augusta Succeeds

Service Oct. 31-R. F. D. Takes Over

After Oct. 31, the Rockville post State Senator Robert A. Cony of office which has been carried on Augusta today has been appointed for 55 to 60 years by father and to the Superior Court bench by Gov. daughter, will be closed.

Cushing Miss Lottie H. Eweil who for 35 Union years has been postmaster will re-Vinalhaven tire and patrons of the office will St. George receive mail by rural delivery. Miss pension. Rockland Ewell has filled the position of Cony, a former mayor of Augusta tive commodated all, and her retire ment though well earned brings Cushing regret in the village so well served by two mails a day, every day in Appleton the year except Sunday. As Miss Ewell relinquishes the Camden work that has been confining and Warren takes a well earned rest, the best wishes of all whom she has served Rockland so faithfully are extended to her. 1920 **Bus** Driver Awards Rockport Rockland Appleton John Thompson of Rock-Camden land One of Six Maine **Central Operators** Six Maine men, operators of Maine Central Bus Lines highway buses yesterday were presented with safety award badges for having Camden driven a total of 427,490 miles over Maine roads in the past two years without a single responsible accident. The six drivers honored bring Union the total of Maine Central bus operators who have been awarded safe-driver badges this year to 27. Union Three of the drivers who were presented with safety badges and certificates yesterday by General Camden Manager E. D. Westcott received two year awards. Rockport The men given badges were: (two years without accident) Arnold J. Rockland Lee, Dennysville, who has driven Union Camden 88,212 miles; Robert C. Simpson, Thompson, Rockland ,123,332 miles; (one year awards) Clarence W. Camden Union miles and Walter C. Davis Ellsworth Camden 50,849 miles. Rockport We Wanter Know Camden Rockland **Camden** Couple's Parents Who were the parents of Frances Higgins, born in Bath, Me., 1782; Rockport married in Bath in 1800. Royal Rockland Munroe, born in 1780. Camden This couple lived in Camden, Me., Camden where he was a "joiner," then moved Rockland to Lincolnville. Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Cushing Rockland, Me. Rockland Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette Camden Rockland ANNOUNCEMENT Union Rockland WESLEY WASGATT, M.D. Is now occupying his perma-Rockland Camden nent residence-office at-Rockland Appleton 7 Talbot Avenue Union ROCKLAND, ME. Rockland Telephone 804

Thomaston postmaster with efficiency and and judge of the Augusta Municipal -0-Camden care and has always graciously ac- Court several years, has been an ac-I don't hear much nowadays worker in Republican circle on the ra dio-a matter which once made me many years. The new Superior Court appointee burn oil into the morning hours, until I had logged a total of nearly is 62 years old and married. Starting the practice of law in 400 radio stations. Once in a while 1911, after attending Georgetown I fall upon one by accident, for University in Washington, Conv instance WOV of New York, which conducted a law office in Augusta came in clear as a bell Thursday several years before his appoint- night with the latest news at 8 ment as municipal judge, a post he p. m. on 1100 K.C. occupied eight years, beginning in -0-Medical Examiner H. J. Weisman In 1928 he was elected mayor of expects to occupy his new office at Augusta and served in that capa- the corner of Limerock and Clarecity for three consecutive terms of mont streets the coming week, but two years each the handsome residence itself will not be ready to receive its tenants for some days yet. The neighbor-Fish and Game Ass'n hood is appreciative of a decided improvement. Meets in Thomaston-Our Summer feathered friends Champion Wood Chopper have sought other and warmer Entertains climes, and are greatly missed by all bird lovers. Pigeons, gulls, spar-One hundred rows and crows enjoy a monopoly members attend- at present, though I may have ed the stag gath- missed one or two kinds. ering of the Knox -0-Noting the item in a recent issue County Fish and Game Association of this paper there is only one snuff held Thursday factory in New England, Ed. Pointnight at the Meth- er of the Boston Globe writes to me odist vestry in that the owner of it told him there was at least one other in New Eng-Thomaston. The vestry was land. But why any? One 's nuff. decorated with Real silk hosiery cannot be sold autumn leaves and legally in London after Dec. 1. actual legally in London after Dec. I. Vinalhaven Portland, 103,834 miles; John centerpiece of leaves and bittering swamped by women customers. sweet, with yellow lighted tapers. Stocking up, so to speak. Miss Margaret Ruggles and Miss Anderson, Augusta, 35,512 miles; Rita Smith were in charge of the A Thomaston admirer of The Black Cat, who, the latter is sorry to Eugene E. McNally, Bangor, 25,751 decorations. Edward T. Dornan conducted a say, failed to sign her name, writes: "I am sending you some fried apple brief business meeting, then introduced Perry Greene, champion pies. You have mentioned them in your Black Cat column and no one wood chopper, who spoke on his exto my knowledge has sent you a periences in the Maine woods as sample. I hope you enjoy them. guide and told how he came to be They should have the dried apple the "champion wood chopper," sauce filling, but not having any illustrating his talk with pictures. dried apples I use the fresh apple Chicken pie supper was served by sauce. From some one who enjoys a committee from the Federated the Black Cat column very much. If the sender can cook other Circle. On the committee were things as delicious as those f. a. p.'s Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, Mrs. Elmer it is a fortunate household whence Biggers, Mrs. Sanford B. Comery, they came. Many thanks. Mrs. Earl Woodcock and Mrs. Foster Fales. Waitresses under direc-One year ago: Mrs. Bettie Wishart tion of Miss Helen Studley were of Bath and Mrs. Rose Baker of Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, Mrs. H. F. Woolwich were severely injured Leach, Mrs. Philip R Greenleaf, Mrs. when their car plunged over the Stanley Kalloch, Mrs. Rena Wot- Creek Hill embankment in Thomton, Mrs. Josephine Stone, Mrs. aston .-- Wreckage from the Port-Forest Stone, Mrs. J. Russell Davis, land fishing smack Frankie B. was Mrs. Orvel Williams, Mrs. Howard found by the White Head Coast Beattie, Mrs. E. R. Moss, Mrs. Law- Guard Crew off Tenant's Harbor. rence Carroll, Mrs. Warren Knights, The two members of the crew were Miss Barbara Bachelder, Miss Bar- Kenneth Trask (a native of Swan's bara Gillchrest, Miss Anna Dilling- Island) and Ernest Perry, both of ham, Miss Statie Miller and Miss Portland .- Six hundred attended the annual Farm Bureau meeting Dorothy Starrett. at Camden Opera House-E. W. The State Liquor Commission an-Pike resumed his law practice here, nounces the suspension of the after three years' service as land Rockland Ponzie Lunch beer license for 10 title specialist in Bangor.-Benja-128-129 min E. Watts, 69, died in Warren. days from Oct. 15.

Barrows to succeed _William H Fisher, also of Augusta, who relin-

Justice Fisher, Retired

quished his active duties in August listen with relish to a Democratic to take advantage of a retirement spellbinder or a Democrat who could hum! It's the way of the world.

Building. County Agent R. C. Wentworth, always grateful for the co-operation of local business men phoned this offie immediately, asking that the fact be published. -0-Residents of Thomaston are right in their element just now, burning the Autumn leaves almost before they flutter to the ground. Leaves and rubbish are never permitted to remain on Thomaston premises. It's a bit late for tourists from the West Coast, but two of them-young women from California-enjoyed

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the hospitality of Hillcrest Inn, Warren, Wednesday night. They were evidently enjoying their transcontinental tour, and were applying themselves studiously to road maps, for the next leg of their journey

Almost impossible to get by those wayside stands when they groan beneath the weight of golden pumpkins and rosy-cheeked McIntosh Reds. Let's see, what's the color of apple cider? -0-

Why do Rockland folks say they're going "up to Boston," and Boston folks say they're going "up to Maine?" One or 'tother must be wrong. And why do we always say we're going over to Thomaston, up to Camden or down to St. George? Why isn't it sufficient to just say that we are going to one of those places, and forget the directional word.

We all desire to be impartial, but I never saw a Republican who could enjoy a Republican orator. Ho,

wild game.

THE TWELVE-YEAR MAN

Nettled by the widespread report that he would resign in favor of Vice President Wallace-if both were elected-President Roosevelt yesterday denied with much emphasis that he has any such intention No, sir, the Third Term Candidate has no intention of abdicating. What was he "drafted" for?

COLLEGIANS FOR WILLKIE

Colby College and Bowdoin College have been indulging in the age-old custom of taking straw votes in advance of the Presidential election. Both institutions showed a predominant Willkie majority. Excellent judgment is among the attributes of Maine collegians.

THE ISSUE OF CHARACTER (Herald Tribune)

There never has been a Presidential race with as sensational a finish as the present. For a month after the nominations, while Mr. Willkie was making his plans and feeling his way amid the intricacies of national politics, his cause slumped. The hopes of the New Deal rose correspondingly. The President was "too busy" to enter the campaign. His aids spoke superciliously or scornfully of their amateur opponent, confining themselves largely to the Hitler slur which Mr. Roosevelt had chosen as issue No. 1.

Last night, with Election Day two weeks distant, the whole picture had changed completely. Mr. Willkie had halted the slump and was gaining so rapidly that the President felt compelled to drop his cloak of Presidential dignity, abandon the pretense that his "visits to munition plants" were non-political, and begin an active, open campaign, in a belated and desperate effort to "stop Willkie."

We welcome this end of hypocrisy and congratulate Mr. Willkie on this first major victory of his campaign. By the power of his attack, by his grasp of the problems facing the country, by his magnificent courage and dogged determination, he has forced the Democratic candidate to face the issues of the struggle and argue them in the open. He has gained for the American people that public discussion to which every democratic electorate is entitled as a public right.

Beyond the issues stand the figures of the two men. There can be no question of Mr. Roosevelt's charm of speech and the skill of his phraseology. It is the credibility of his promises and the sincerity of his intentions that are in issue. By contrast, Mr. Willkie is a blunt man of the people, caring neither about supposed shibboleths of reserve and politica caution nor what happens to his voice, provided he gets his message over. It is Mr. Willkie's terrible sincerity which has swept the nation along in his wake. He used the word "crusade" in his pledge at Philadelphia; and by his actions he has proved that he believed it and meant it.

Seeing so clearly the critical issue facing the American people, regarding his own personal fortunes in the campaign as a detail in a great struggle to preserve the liberties of a people, it does not occur to him to save himself or worry about his own safety. The many assaults upon him by New Dealers more skilled in throwing eggs and bananas than in argument, culminated yesterday in his being hit on the forehead by a missile that might have killed him. To see the picture taken of him a moment after is to see the Willkie that has surmounted a thousand obstacles in recent weeks-by grit and a fighting spirit that needs opposition to bring out its full strength.

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The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them .-- John 13: 17.

Interesting Visit

D. A. R. Members Spend a Pleasant Afternoon At **Opportunity Farm**

Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, State historian of the D.A.R., and Mrs. Charles Rose of Tenants Harbor, regent of Lady Knox Chapter, were visitors at Opportunity Farm Saturday. This is not only a home for underprivileged boys but a school. At present it cares for 23 boys whose ages range from 6 years to 14. Here they are given school training up to the High School grades, and are also taught to assist in household duties, canning and all kind of agricultural work. The Farm consists of a large oldtime farmhouse, another building

containing the kitchen, dining-room and schoolroom, and across the street a group of farm buildings which complete the equipment of the school. This group of buildings is situated on the top of a very high hill in New Gloucester. The pamorama spread out before one's eyes is magnificent. One can see for miles in all directions and the view was especially beautiful on this day because of the clear visibility and the fall foliage with the buildings of many towns seen among the trees.

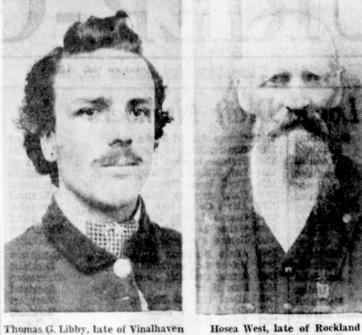
Supt. and Mrs. Foster had taken the boys to a movie in Portland as a special treat. Two boys however, preferred remaining at home "where it was quiet," and were very eager to entertain the guests. When they found that games, puzzles. etc., were brought they were doubly glad that they were to have the privilege of using them before the other boys.

The main house, although very old, has been modernized making it very pleasant and homelike which is so essential to the upbringing of young boys. Besides a library well stocked with books that are dear to the hearts of all and a large living-room, there is a radio room and a large game room furnished with tables and chairs for all sorts of games. On the second floor there is a large dormitory with 24 white beds all in perfect order as each boy is held responsible for the care of his own bed. On the third floor there is a smaller dormitory of 14 beds all donated by individuals or organizations. It was gratifying to the visitors to find one marked "Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R." This was given during the regency of Mrs. Joshua Southard.

The other building contains a large dining-room, living-room or waiting room, kitchen and laundry Mrs. James Harrison. on the first floor. A spacious school room is on the second floor over the dining room. In looking out the windows one wonders how even youngsters can keep their eyes from feasting on the expanse of scenery spread out before the

eyes, but from the samples of their

CIVIL WAR VETERANS



Nash of Camden.

so that they will be ready for

Home economics exhibits from

various groups at the annual meet-

ing were: Alna, carrots many ways;

Boothbay, smart cuts for finishes;

Bristol, smart cuts in sewing; Bur-

aids: Damariscotta, scapbooks as

Edgecomb.

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hobbies:

WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

and Mrs. Robbins for some fine Agriculture carry them through to win the reading matter including maga-Two pens of birds from Knoxtotal by three pins from the Old zines sent us by Lanscomb Miller. who won the next two We also indulged in the sand-Lincoln are entered in the State Francis Richardson had wiches and cake brought up by the women. Did they taste good! Farm, Monmouth. Edgar Smith five put up and filled by the fol- came from the seed of a Hawaiian ton; the National Chief of Staff, The Rice Co.-Coca Cola skirmish Gross stowed away a couple of of North Edgecomb, one of the lowing men: Harold Nash, Cam- flower, is climbing rapidly up the Omar Ketchum of Kansas City, dozen corn cakes and found them largest hatchery men in the State, den; Arthur Hall, Jefferson; Os- window and around the room. Its Mo., and Legislative officer Millard Rice boys, winning the total by very tasty. Mrs. Frederick Favreau and mother, Mrs. Donald Jameson of Waldoboro, has another Genthner, Nobleboro; and Philip Rice by four pins, and the second Robbins were visitors at Battery pen of Barred Rocks. Mr. Jame- Seekins, Thomaston. E., Fred going into Portland with son's pen has started very well,

Fort McKinley Round Top Farm, Damariscotta,

pital in Portland. Fred Conway and

Eugene Tolman have done a fine job

"Whoa, Mule" is heard again.

the kitchen. The familiar

"When the Swallows Fly Back to

"Roll Out the Barrel" and "The

he has a team of bowlers that are W. and F. W. Sproul, Waldoboro;

240th. That remains to be seen. land; Ralph Starrett of Friend-

Battery F has also a team that are ship; H. A. Hawes of Union; Wal-

dark horses and are ready to look lace Spear of North Nobleboro;

There are some fine officers here Reynolds is still at the Post Hos-

in

second to none, says he in the W. M. and H. W. Little of Rock- Spring.

ball and playing baseball. 20-148-667.

With Our Soldiers

How They Are Faring At

Ft. McKinley As Told By

Our Staff Correspondent

Only a handful of visitors from

home came here Sunday. Good old

Guy Robbins' ex-sergeant of Bat-

tery F. made his second official

visit, accompanied by Mrs. Rob-

bins and a couple of friends. That

was the extent of the visitors to

The cooks put on a fine dinner

of roast pork, topped off with ice

cream. With conditions as they

are, folks, it may not be too long

when you can visit your boys, so

do not wait until the call comes to

move on and then say, "I was

going to call on them but they

Guy tried a hand at football and

also inspected the pumps, besides

looking in at the bowling alleys.

If everything goes according to

plans we shall be rolling our first

match pretty soon, with either the

Rockland or Thomaston teams. By

have a new bowling alley.

the way, Thomaston is soon to

Sorry to hear of the accident to

J. A. Burpee. Hope he will also

shake off this setback with the

usual quick action. I also hope

my friend, Byron Coombs, who is

right hand man for Fred C. Black,

We are indebted to ex-Sergeant

Battery F.

went away."

is better.

them Sunday.

Fort McKinley, Oct. 21.

Feyler's (3)-R. Richardson, 280; Gregory, 274; Gross, 278; Wood, alleys and have waxed and polished butterfat; L. P. Hodgdon of Wis- Service program for 1941. They the boards and runways. When casset, was second with 34 pounds are planning on a series of tours 242; Flanagan, 260; total, 1334. Old Timers (2)-Beaton, 222; Miller, 275; F. Richardson, 291; Rogers, 256; Benner, 287; total, Rice Co. (4)-Gardner, 253; H. We have the athletic officer here S. Bryant, Damariscotta Mills; Jo-

Heal, 258; B. Heal, 226; Smith. 256; Cargill, 281; total, 1274. Coca Cola (1)-Gregory, 205; Stevens, 262; Mitchell, 280; Millard, 251; Grover, 259; total, 1257.

The Community

Harding's Wonders slid down a

notch Wednesday night by losing

in a match with Perry's Markets.

by 22 pins, and Perry's won the

next two to take the total and

The Post Office was sunk 52 pins

in the first string in a match with

Elks, and came back to win the

second string by 54 pins, and the

third by 18, taking the total by

Vanue Noron had 125 and 322.

Dick Perry rolled 313, and Wimp

Chatto had 111 for the honor

Perry's (4)-Norton, 322: Post

Wonders (1)-Clarke, 258; Iott

Post Office (4)-T. Perry, 253; D.

Elks (1)-Marshall, 267; Black,

273: Armata, 266: Williams, 279:

Feyler's outfit won their match

in the first string Thursday night,

the highs, rolling 108 and 291.

ended in a four-point win for the

17 pins. The first string went to

by 56 pins, but in the third string

the coke boys gained back 43 in

the third. Charles Cargill rolled

281 for the high total, and Charlie

Mitchell was right behind with

280, and Millard's 110 was high

winning by 31 pins, and enough to

Perry, 313; McPhee, 249; Chatto,

293; Rackliff, 272; total, 1380.

266; Simmons, 253; Carr, 290;

270; Stewart, 268; Stinson, 257;

Legage, 264: total 1381

Hobbs, 272; total, 1339.

Arico, 275: total, 1360.

Timers,

strings.

single

1331

four points.

20 pins

scores.

The Wonders won the first string

Bowling

League

By

RUTH WARD

CLARK ISLAND

ahead for a grand time on Little ____ Everett Baum, Jr., of South Alcatraz Island Thomaston visited Thursday with his cousin George Baum, Jr. and we have formed many fine ac-Mrs. Emma Kinney of Wiley's quaintances which will be hard to

Corner was guest Thursday of break. The transportation detail has been on the job all the time Howard Clark was a recent and we have never been asked to

do a job that we have never car- Capartina" is the theme song of visitor at the home of Mr. and ried out. There have been many the 240th, although we still have Mrs. Charles Butler. days when we have had long hours Mrs. Walter Duncan of Rockland

and little sleep but we love it and Woodpecker Song." The 240th Band visited Thursday with her father are willing to work if we have a is with us and they are good. William Ellis, Sr. chance to. The fire truck has been

Mr. and Mrs. W

Happy Hope Farm Lady of the House Home From Hospital and Grate-

ful To Everybody Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

farm. Came the 12th. Mrs. Hanley was very kind and I came home with a deep respect for that dear lady and her ability, but to us all, there's no place like home and now like a real home.

Some of us are born with such a deep lying love for children we cannot be really happy unless we have them about us-and I'm one of that kind. I like children and I like folks Carolyn and Charlie were called to New York Sunday by the death the V.F.W. program for 1941. Supof the latter's father and we miss them so much. The grandies went the Robert Shand Post. to Sunday School and Waneta came home proudly bearing a new

"Who gave you that?" I asked. "My teacher," she answered. "He asked me if you had any Bibles. grammie, and I said "No," and he gave me this one.'

Quartermaster Vernon Giles asks Bible given her is real to her, while our large Books are not. She had that all members pay 1941 dues bebeen given Testaments but this is fore Jan. 1st. Huntley-Hill Post

new possession by giving her one has a pen of R. I. Reds. Foster good Eugley, North Nobleboro; Roy leaves are beautiful. Again I wish to thank the many

kind friends who have remembered will be served to more than 100 vets ment Association reports that plans for the pasture campaign 'til trouble troubles you," and not sion. which will be conducted next year look for them. Nancy Savage The boys have oiled the bowling was high herd with 37 pounds of in connection with the Extension

programs of work for 1941 meet- in Rockland next June. If so atings all planned and have sent tend your next meeting and have the boys come up here to bowl us and Merrill Payson of Warren, was to those pastures where lime and them to the club agent for approv- your say as to yes or no. they will find a far different team third with 33 pounds. The honor "super" and manure have been ap- al. | They are: The Fox Islanders than we had at home. There are herds for the month that have plied. Also, calls will be made on of Vinalhaven, with Mrs. Barbara will be held at Waterville, the latfour alleys here and they are in made 25 pounds or more butterfat ladino clover plots. Farmers who Nutting, leader; and the Medomak ter part of January or first of Febare: Merrill Payson, Warren; W. are planning to do pasture im- Merry Makers of Washington with ruary. The exact date will appear provement work should obtain their Miss Louise Linscott, leader. in Battery E., Lieut. Freeman and seph Chapman, Damariscotta; H. lime and superphosphate this Fall Mabel Herrick was elected presi-

dent of the Hill Top Juniors of Hope at their reorganization meet- Brickley and Comrade John Wiling, Oct. 17, Thelma Brownell is liams; also all members of the vice president; Madeline Hatch, Home Defense Corps under Franksecretary; Viola Brownell, treas- lin Start, mess sergeant for the fine urer; Virginia Pendleton, color bearer; Edith Beverage and Mar-Corps banquet. jorie O'Donnell, cheer leaders; and Lorraine Hatch, club reporter, Mrs.

kettville, preserving food at home; Mabel Wright is leader and Mrs. Emile Hobbs, assistant. Earle Moore of Warren is the new leader of the George's Valley Ask him why. North Edgecomb, home canning for boys' club of that town. Officers the family; Friendship, design in were elected as follows: President, handwork; Hope, decorating hall; Vaughan Philbrook; vice president, and his loyal committee Montsweag, Christmas Cakes and John Gephart; secretary, Earle

Cookies; Nobleboro, color in the Moore, Jr.; treasurer, Joseph Chap- Thomaston has rejoined the Post kitchen: Orff's-Corner, home light- man: cheer leader, Robert Wyllie. This makes to date five charter



(By Oliver R. Hamlin)

Sunday at Rumford was attended have returned home from Wallston the "grandies" are here, it seems by over 500 members. The Auburn where they spent the Summer with degree team gave the obligation to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hocking at 24 new members of the Robert "The Ledges." Shand Post of Rumford. Depart-

ment Commander Charles O. Wieman gave an interesting talk on the National Encampment while National Council Member John Cantin of New Hampshire, outlined per was served by the Auxiliary of

service at 7 the pastor will speak on the subject "Christ's Saddest Utterance". Special music will be furnished by the young people's choir

The Church School meets at 11.30, classes for old and young. Prayer meeting is held on each Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Friday for a devotional service followed by a short period of Bible study in the Gospel of

Mrs. Nannie M. Wheeler widow

She was born in Saint George Sept. 2, 1870, daughter of the late Alec and Elsie (Pierson) Watts and was a life long resident of this place, though spending the Winter months of the latter part of her life in New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of the Seaside Baptist Church and was a past worthy matron of Naomi Chapter O.E.S. of this place. In her younger days she taught in the public schools and took a sincere interest in all the activities

Lowell, Wallace MacLaughlin and Henry Allen. Burial was in the family lot in Seaside cemetery and an abundance of beautiful flowers

The only immediate relative surviving Mrs. Wheeler is a son, Maynard M. Wheeler of Camden, N. J. who with his wife had been caring for his mother the past Winter in their home in New Jersey and the past few months in Mrs. Wheeler's own home.

Mrs. Wheeler had a host of friends who will miss her and especially will her neighbors feel the loss in their locality. She had the respect of all who knew her and was held in high esteem

ROCKVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Hickey and son of West Lebanon called Sunday on during the World War, and is an friends here Mrs. Florence Bolduc is ill. Dana A. Sherer has returned Commander Brickley appointed home from Knox Hospital and is George Hall accompanied by his mother Mrs. Vesper Hall went Monsell; secretary, Evelyn Tarr; treas- members. All Overseas men are day to New York to attend the urer, Gladys Tibbetts; color bearer, urged to join up with the V.F.W. World's Fair and visit Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Emerson; cheer leader, now to take part in the National Herbert Butler in Albany. During Phyllis Crane, and club reporter, Defense program of our city and Mrs. Hall's absence her daughter county. For information see or and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Rockland Courier-Gazette, Saturday, October 26, 1940

Well, here I am back on the old

and I don't like to be alone. Bible

Well, that sort of made me blush

for we have no less than five Bibles and Waneta had seen and heard us reading from them, but I realized the child did not realize just what

the Winter. those big Books were. The little

Arthur Hall, Waldoboro; D. E. An- her first own Bible and Grammie should have a 100% paid memberdrews of Jefferson; and Harold will not take away her joy in this ship by the first of the year.

Rockland is to be honored Dec. This seems to be a year for at Christmas, as had been planned. 14 when the national Senior Vice egg laying contest at Highmoor building silos. There have been The "wooden rose" vine, which Commander, Max Singer of Bos-

Rice of Washington, D. C., are to visit Huntley-Hill Post. A banquet

Wallace Spear of North Noble- me in my long illness. Some Job's and their wives. Following the placing fifth with 74 points at the boro; H. A. Hawes of Union and comforters tell me those dreadful banquet these National officers will The boys are practicing for foot- end of the second week. For the Joe Chapman of Damariscotta, adhesions will come again, but I'm speak on the important bills and month of September, supervisor members of the county pasture im- trying to remember my grandsire's program of our National Organiza-Marks of the Dairy Herd Improve- provement committee, are making admonition, "Don't trouble trouble tion. Dancing will close the occa-

> Do the members of Huntley-Hill Post want the State Encampment

The next department meeting in this column soon.

The Post gave a rising vote of thanks to Commander Albert J. supper served at the Home Defense

Comrade John Williams has been appointed janitor for the V.F.W. new home

Senior vice Commander Charles Hill is wearing a great big smile. The last beano game netted the Post \$31.85 under chairman Hiill

in the community. Comrade David Pollock of South

Every-Other-Day

TENANT'S HARBOR Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz and family have vacated the Edwin B.

Hart house (now owned by the Cemetery Association) and have moved to Long Cove. Recent guests of Rev. and Mrs.

Newell J. Smith at their home in Milo have been Mrs. Emerson Murphy and sons Emerson and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bragdon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Davis.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Barter and The Department meeting held last his mother ,Mrs. Elizabeth Barter

Church News

At the worship service Sunday at 10.30 the pastor will speak on the subject "Testing our Motives." Special music will be furnished by the adult choir. At the evening

Leroy P. Smith, liason officer for the V.F.W., with officers at Togus, was guest of Huntley-Hill Post at

the last meeting, speaking on the Legislative program and the Pension bills now pending before Congress. Buffet lunch was served by the House committee with over 50 in attendance.

At the next meeting Nov. 1st Commander Brickley will inform the Post of the work and program for John.

Mrs. Nannie M. Wheeler

of Capt. Thomas J. Wheeler died at her home Oct. 17 following a long period of failing health though she was able to be about the house and out of doors up to

the day previous to her death.

of the town. Funeral services were held at the Davis chapel in Thomaston. Rev. Byrd Springer officiating Bearers were: John Wood. Henry

were in evidence.

school work placed here and there and son "Jackie" of Camden visi- first class shape. around the room it was evident ted John R. Williams and Mr. and that some good solid work was Mrs. Leslie Milne recently. being done.

aroma of freshly baked bread was mother Mrs. James Caven. very apparent and upon visiting tors would liked to have joined. After seeing the Farm and be- of Rockland.

coming better acquainted with its work the visitors were very glad that they have been able to share in the good work done at Opportunity Farm and hope that this institution will continue to receive the support and assistance that it so richly deserves.

The route to New Gloucester led through Lewiston so a call was made on Miss Margaret Mellroy, D.A.R., State regent and final arrangements were made with her for the district meeting which was to be held Wednesday at Montpelier, Thomaston, by the Pemaquid, General Knox and Lady Knox Chapters.

On the return trip through Union it was decided to visit the Old Burying Ground near Union Merrifield's. Common. This proved to be a most interesting and fascinating spot, especially to those who have read Ben Ames Williams book Watts, "Come Spring." Here on the hillside overlooking Seven Tree Pond were found the stones marking the graves of those early settlers of Sterlingtown about whose history the story is written. A large mother, Mrs. H. A. Hart while the boulder surrounded by these graves latter is attending the World's Fair, bears a bronze tablet explaining

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June Webel of Rockland made a

night guest of Mrs. Edna Graves now removed.

SOUTH HOPE

A group of friends and relatives gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gath and helped celebrate her birthday. Refreshments were served and a delightful evening was passed. Miss Madeline Farris of Union

spent last weekend with Miss Glenys Lermond Pearly Merrifield, Ray Rolfe and Arthur J. Clark are on a week's

hunting trip. Franklin McDonald, Jr., and Roland Carleton of Union were visitors

recently at Fred Merrifield's. Mrs. Sabra Morang of Augusta, Mrs. Mabel Blanchard and son Maurice Morang of Appleton called Sunday at

Mrs. Gladys Jacobs and daughter Janet of Belfast have been spending a few days with Mrs. Hartley

Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Doughty is ill at his home with a throat abscess. Mrs. Edith Gould of South Union who is caring for the home of her had as callers last Thursday, Mrs.

Carl Cunningham and son of Union. Mrs. Clifton O'Neil and Mrs. Fred Merrifield.

now.

somehow.

* * * *

Credo: God grant me to write with less ear to the laugh than eve to the truth.

the significance of the spot. By following the arrows along the paths one is finally led to the

peak of the hill where one looks down and here finds the entire Thanks To Thomaston Citizens: locale of the book spread out below. To help locate the points of interest and the sites of the homes built by these pioneers there has been placed a large metal map with all

places marked. We are sure that all visitors to this spot will appreciate the thoughtfulness of those sums to us in person, Sunday. who connect Sterlingtown with present day Union. This made a happy conclusion to

a fine days travel. M. F. R.

20-148-667 Fort McKinley, Oct. 24

The "big three" of bowling, Stin-Upon entering this building the visit Thursday at the home of her son, Cargill and M. Benner in the order named for the bowling league. Mrs. James Harrison returned I read that Cliff Witham bowled the kitchen it was found that the Wednesday from Massachusetts against the Old Timers last week. cook was preparing rolls and cakes where she has been visiting her It seems to me Cliff was on the to be taken by the boys on a hike daughter Mrs. Evelyn McCallan wrong team as I rolled with him Sunday afternoon, which the visi- for the past month. She was over- 25 years ago on Kennedy's alleys

I also read that Gene Hall at Vinalhaven is still going strong, al- final test on driving and I have though if my memory serves me recommended him as acting corporal right, Gene is in the early 80's. More power to you, Gene, and I tail to succeed myself. Indeed it

is one of the bright spots of my trust you will hold your own against 'your friend," Scotty Littlefield of period of training to feel that my son can carry on the work his dad the same island. Does the island was willing to give up so much to climate have anything to do with a man's score, Gene? Goose and Skip Arey are hitting

them well. I have rolled against Goose at both the Star and Recreation alleys in Rockland. My son, Richard, made his first

gat strapped on his side loaded with | Army, With me it has always been seven 45's. Now "Old Man Lawry," "Lawry, call the cooks at 4.30 a. m. as the Roving Reporter calls him, Call the charge of quarters at 5.30 has taken charge of the furnace to add to his duties of calling the and what are the special orders on Battery at 5 each morning. Rich- the bulletin board?" I have always ard said on his return trip "Gee, been on the spot and have never let Dad, guess the Lawry family draws the boys down. Captain Hewett a little water in this man's Army once told me 1 was one of the best informed men of the 240th. So far

Like Stewart Pollard, I have qual- in this camp I haven't missed much ified as everything but a few minor except sleep. From the officers of the 240th inofficers. However, I shall continue cluding the Adjutant Lieutenant to work on those and besides a government driver's license for cars. Lawrence and Captain Hackman of

will have a government boiler the 8th Coast, came the statement tender's license which may come in that they were very sorry to see me handy in civilian life. I had 17 years go as they never found me at a of boiler tending experience before time when I was not ready to serve I got my diploma at home. If I them.

Kind readers, it sure took some get many more licenses I will have to have a larger license holder to nerve to say goodbye to the folks keep them in but I can use them back home, but when I leave the boys to come back and end my serv-Below is Sergeant Willard How- ices with the Army I will face the ard's reply to the good citizens of toughest assignment of my life. As

Thomaston for the Rockland boys the oldest member of the Battery I as well as Thomaston boys. We are look upon them as my boys and feeding 97 in our outfit including have the respect of every member the Headquarters Second Battery. of the 240th, which money alone cannot buy. I am not asking for 20 - 148 - 667* * * *

honors, I have never asked for them but after my month's experience On behalf of the enlisted men of of driving and mechanical work, to Battery F I wish to express our be told you cannot make the grade sincere appreciation to all who con- is disappointing.

tributed to our Mess Fund. We are My life's ambition has been to especially grateful to Guy Robbins make a First Class Private and First who instigated it, and delivered the Class Specialist, an honor which is held by few in the 240th. Well, folks Willard Howard, Mess Sergeant I'll soon be on my way back home and this column will be carried on Fort McKinley, Oct. 22 by F. D. Stewart Pollard who is a "Papa Hoyt is back with us again son of Captain Pollard of Waldo-Charles M. Lawry although he still limps a bit. He is boro.

will be given out the 23d. We ing; Rockland, scrapbooks; Sheepleave. The number of years one Rockport. Christmas suggestions: serves does not mean a thing to the Simonton, cotton bag exhibit; Ten-

but what can you do? I have been ages; South Thomaston, everyday 1941 with Mrs. George Hausen as service Sept. 16. There have been tables; East Union, home indusmany sleepless nights and days of tries; Owl's Head, Christmas Cakes hard work but I like the life and and Cookies; Vinalhaven, construcam doing my share even to helping tion and finishes; Whitefield, vegeshovel coal in the storage bins ... tables to store.

Richard Lawry has passed the Leader meetings scheduled next week are: Friendship, Christmas Suggesin charge of the transportation detions Oct. 28, at 7.30 p. m., at Mrs. Susan Wotton's' Mrs. Ruth Prior will conduct the meeting and members will cut patterns for various suggestions.

North Edgecomb, Scrapbooks, do. There is also another bright Oct. 31, at the school house in spot. After 10 years of service in charge of Mrs. Harriett Jackson. the National Guards I am leaving Members will make various covers with just a First Class Private's ratfor scrapbooks. Mrs. Rose Moore ing and not an enemy in the entire and Mrs. Edith Bryant are on the 240th C.A. Bars and chevrons are dinner committee. mail trip alone with a William Hart not the only things in this man's

An agent meeting on Aids in Clothes Buying will be held in Camden, Oct. 31 at the Grange hall. Mrs. Mildred Philbrook and Mrs. Edith Lermond will serve the square meal for health. Construction of shoes and various types of shoes wil be discussed in relation be taken.

meeting was very successful. to foot health and foot prints will London playgrounds plowed up 4-H Club Notes at the beginning of the war have

Two clubs already have their yielded excellent wheat crops.



Hard to believe today that maybe tomorrow you'll be saying, "Brrr, but it's cold." But stranger things have come to pass. We're due for another cold streak almost any day now, so if you haven't stocked your bin with heatpacked D&H Anthracite, isn't it about time

THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

M. B. & C. O. PERRY ROCKLAND ME.

color bearers, Adelbert Norwood members to rejoin in the last month. wonder who will be the ones to scot, leftovers in meal planning; and William Chapman; and club Comrade Pollock served in the Navy reporter, Merrill Fiske. The Best Maids of Whitefield outstanding worker for the vet-

Army. What you have done is past, ants Harbor; shoes through the are continuing their club work for erans.

Muriel Tarr. At the Farm Bureau annual write to the above veterans or any

revue of coats made at coat schools by the following women: Mrs. John

Friendship; Mrs. Madeline Colby, Mrs. Mildred Gross, Mrs. Gladys bridges-these are definite strate- Mass. Light, Wiscasset; and Mrs. Irene gic factors in the attack and de-Puffer, Mrs. John Matthews, and fense of Britain.

Mrs. Viola Lucier, Damariscotta.

Mrs. Gladys Burgess of Rock-

land, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn

Brown of Hope, gave a scrapbook

demonstration at Rockland. She

also gave one at Friendship assist-

ed by Mrs. Mabel Wright. Each

on duty since we were inducted into desserts; Union, variety in vege- leader and Mrs. Cecil Wright as Senior Vice Charles Hill, Junior Vice assistant. They have elected offi- Ralph Cline, Past Commander gaining satisfactorily. cers as follows: President, Evelyn Percy McKusick and Adjutant Ed-Wright; vice president, Emily Rus- ward Roark as a committee for new

meeting Wednesday, there was a other member of the Post.

Gardner, Rockland; Mrs. Eunice in the affairs of men have never Morse, Thomaston; Mrs. E. N. been more literally ominous for Hobbs, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Mrs. his country. The height and tim-Georgia Brownell and Mrs. Alice ing of the tides that wash the chalk True, Hope; Mrs. Ruth Prior, cliffs of Dover and raise the level of the Thames beneath London's

ert Cain and son Robert of Camden are caring for the family Mr. and Mrs. Mikko Lofman are

Shakespeare's lines about a tide on a motor trip to Massachusetts and New York.

Mrs. Margaret Carr and Mrs. Almon Cooper attended Teachers' Convention in Portland.

Raymond O'Jala went Wednesday to visit Henry Heckler in Norwood.

Mrs. Maurice R. Clough of Boston is visiting her father, D. A. Sherer.



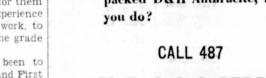
ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK ROCKLAND, MAINE

The following statement contains the name, the amount standing to his credit, the last known place of residence or post office address and the fact of death, if known, of every depositor in the Rockland Savings Bank, who has not made a deposit, or withdrawn any part thereof, or any part of the dividends thereon, for a period of more than twenty years next preceding November 1, 1940, and is not known to the treasurer to be living

	Known Wh esidence T	ether o Be I	Known Dat	te Last Deposit An r Withdrawal	nt. Stand. To Credit
James Byrne,	Dix Island.	Me.	Unknown	May 5, 1885,	\$44.24
Catharine Sawyer.	Rockland,	Me.	Deceased.	Oct. 20, 1881.	53.88
Martha Mitchell,	Rockland.	Me.	Unknown	, Sept. 30, 1897,	22.77
Charles L. Mitchell,	Rockland,	Me.	Deceased,	Sept. 30, 1897,	42.79
John Olson.	Unkn	own	Unknown	, Sept. 29, 1888,	288.42
Hugh McAuly,	Unkn	own	Unknown	July 5, 1892,	53.21
Daniel James Sullivan	, Rockland,	Me.	Unknown	, July 3, 1918,	15.90
Paul Oakes.		Me.	Deceased,	March 21, 1900), 16.53
Grace E. Farnham,				. Dec. 18, 1903.	10.13
	Stonington,	Me.	Unknown	, Nov. 18, 1919,	16.23
I hereby certify th	at the above	state	ement is tr	ue according to	my best

knowledge and belief.

Edward J. Hellier, Treasurer,



Every-Other-Day

Rockland Courier-Gazette, Saturday, October 26, 1940

TALK OF THE TOWN Young Folks Here Coming : -Events

Shots", musical entertainment by Camden-Rockport Lions Club at Union vestry. "Hoosier Hot Oct. 28 — Open meeting Rockland League of Women Voters at 246 Broad-Iv 200 young people attending. The feature was the excellent banquet

 Oct. 30-Waldobow within S Club House.
 Ichimate Ingits, which was further of the state ingits, which was further climated by a dance in the High.

 Oct. 31-Halloween.
 School gym.

 Oct. 31-Appleton's annual "Harvest Home" in Riverside hall.
 School gym.

 Nov. 1-Golden Jubilee observance of Women's Club Federation, by Methebesec Club.
 At the round table discussion in the afternoon, Keith Munson, Cari-bou reported on the Alabama Con-vention, and the State program for the vaca was appropriate to the state program for

annual reunion in Boston. Nov. 5-Presidential Election.

Nov. 5-Warren-Yankee Trading Post at Glover hall auspices Warren terestingly on "A Handicraft Pro-

Nov. 11—National Ron-Carl of Red Cross begins. Nov. 12 — Rockport — Garden Club meets with Mrs. Viola Spear. Nov. 19—Thomaston—Third District Council. American Legion Auxiliary meets at Methodist vestry. Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Day. Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Day in Maine. Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day in Maine. Nov. 28—

Lahey Clinic. The Congregational Church will Orono, Rev. and Mrs, Will A. Kel- fair. have a circle supper Wednesday ley of Oakland, Rev. and Mrs. D. night with Mrs. Henry B. Bird as Kelley Lyon of Guilford, Rev. and chairman.

Jack Wood, former employe of of the A. & P. store, is in the son of Caribou. Knox Hospital after swallowing a half dollar last night.

There will be an informal gettogether tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Universalist Church, for those interested in forming a Junior Y. P.

clusive.

Vernon W. Hall, formerly stationed in this city as instruction of- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James get-me-not of Scuth Thomaston, ficer for the 2d Battalion, 240th C.A. | Watts Mathews, 7 Wadsworth street, | Orient of Union, Rose of Sharon of Regiment, has been transferred Thomaston, a junior at Bates Col- Augusta, Marion of Gardiner, Deerfrom Portland to duty at Headquar- lege, has been selected for a lead- ing of Portland, Wiwurna of Walters 1st C.A. District in Boston, ing roll in the first Robinson Play- doboro, Jephthah of Southwest His rank is now Lieutenant-Colonel. ers production of the year at the Harbor, Lakeview of Jefferson, Lone

land ambulance

City Marshal Arthur D. Fish has luxuriant locks, the popular police chief has attacked his metropolitan duties with renewed vigor. Patrolman Carl A. Christofferson has handled the desk expertly in his absence.

Ashton Wolfe is back-the famous master-detective of the French Surette recalls another of his great crime cases, "The Boodoo Murder Mystery"-one of the wierdest experiences in his career. See the American Weekly Magazine with the Oct. 27th Boston Sun-

Y. P. C. U. State Forces Have Get-Together and Pep Banquet

A State Y.P.C.U. pep banquet and get-together was held yesterday at the Universalist Church, with nearway. Oct. 30-Waldoboro-Woman's Club held last night, which was further meets at Community Garden Club climaxed by a dance in the High.

the year was announced. Rev. Le-Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Nov. 11—National Roll-Call of Red al and social program was discussed, ject for the Y.P.C.U." A recreation-

Delegations were present from Augusta, 8; Auburn, 16; Bangor, 8; Caribou, 12; Gardiner, 11; Canton, 4: Guilford 10: Norway 3: Orono 15:

Oakland, 14: Pittsfield, 8: Port-Charles Higgins has returned land, 8; Stockton Springs, 10; and from Boston where he attended the Rockland, 50. Clergymen present included Rev. and Mrs. Raymond J. Baughan of

> Mrs. Edmund Q. Beal of Stockton Springs, Rev. Arnold L. Simonson of Bangor and Rev. D. Stanley Raw-

A sprinkler system is being installed in the Rubenstein antique

shop. A W.P.A. crew is replacing that rickety old brick sidewalk on School There were 19 chapters represented,

C. U. Members may be boys and street with what will be a concrete Primrose of Belfast, Fond-du-lac of At Our Post Office girls from grades five to eight in- walk. Must have it done before Washington, Grace of Thomaston, Superior Court convenes. Harbor Light of Rockport, Seaside Miss Dorothy May Mathews, ta, Naomi of Tenant's Harbor, For-

College, it was announced today by Star of Islesboro and Ivy of Warren, Mrs. Philip Brown of North Ha- Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatics and members for the jurisdiction of ven and her newly arrived daughter | coach . Miss Mathews will play the | Massachusetts and New Jersey.

> est ranking woman in the sopho- Naomi, more class last year.



Brown-At Knox Hospital, Rocklond, Oct. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brown of North Haven, a daughter. ganist.

Trefrey-Vinal-At Vinalhaven, Oct. Meredith Trefrey and Gertrude Vinalhaven.-By Rev. both of Kenneth Cook

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In the feature event at Park street arena last night, Jackie Fisher of Waterville won the unani-

To Jackie Fisher

In the first prelim, Hermy Bu-Donald L. Kelsey has been named dreau of Waterville knocked out general chairman of Community Battling Phelps of Rockland, in Food Fair, which is to be held Feb. two minutes and ten seconds of 17-22, 1941, in Community Building. the second round. This was a Kelsey is a Driver with a capital D wild slugging affair, and was in doubt until Budreau hit Phelps which should assure a successful

> plexus. Whopper Marston of Rockland continued his win-streak in the opener, by knocking out Freddie Scott of Waldoboro in the fourth round. Marston continues to lick

of many that in years to come he will be a great fighter. Next week, Fisher will be Guest Officers' Night was held last

of Camden, Crystal of Damariscot-

Exemplified Degrees Last

Night At Golden Rod

Chapter, O. E. S.

were reported as "doing well" at role of Tonya in the Kataeo farce Degrees were exemplified, with Knox Hospital this morning, after comedy, "Squaring the Circle," to Mrs. Eleanor Johnson of Belfast the expectant mother had been be given Nov. 7 and 8. She gradu- and Mrs. Orra Burns of Rockport, rushed there yesterday in Foy ated from the New Cumberland, acting as candidates. The guest of-Brown's speedy boat and a Rock- Penn., High School in 1938, While ficers were: Louise Langer of Primthere she was active in choral and rose, worthy matron; Albert Johnson

Guest Officers

dramatics societies, and was presi- of Primrose, worthy patron; Mildent of the school Student Council. dred Turner of Fond-du-lac, associreturned fro mwhat he is pleased She has been named to the Dean's ate matron; Laurence Perry of to call a vacation, but which was list at Bates for every semester Grace, associate patron; Nellie Mountain Co., and Mrs. Elia Newdevoted to intensive Fall work on since her matriculation, and has Staples of Harbor Light, secretary; his farm in Appleton. With the served as a proctor of the girls' Harriet Decker of Crystal, treasurer; hayseed carefully brushed from dormitory. She won the general Millwee Pollard of Wiwurna, conscholarship prize for being the high- ductress; Elizabeth Imlach of Rockland Flying Club, for arrangassociate conductress;

shall; Harriet Rawley of Naomi, or-



Forget-me-not, Martha;

Kelley of Marion, Electa; Blanche D. L. Karl, N. B. Packard, A. T. Bishop of Seaside, warder; Mahlon Grant for their elaborate display



mous decision of the judges in outpointing Don West of Jefferson. It was an interesting fight, and Fisher clearly won the verdict. He had West down three times, once for the count of nine. In the dull semi-final, Young Jack of Augusta and Pancho Villa of Waterville displeased the fans in their tactics of in-fighting. They held and clinched for the five rounds, and finally ended in a draw. The top prelim had Alton Wooster and Kid Norman of Oakland fighting to a slow draw.

with a wild right to the solar

all opponents, and it is the belief

matched against Carl Lawless of night, Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. Thorndike.

acting as host at Odd Fellows hall The entire personnel of the

splendid support in making our observance of the Third Annual National Letter Writing Week a success. The Courier-Gazette was especially generous in the matter ful to H. H. Crie & Co., F. W. Book Store and E. B. Crockett for New England farm. Blended in their window displays; to the Pen- this unusual story are five new Hix, A. C. McLoon & Co. and Warren. Rackliff and Witham for using our slogans on their direct mail adfor using slogans in their newspaper advertising; to the Bald man of the National Archives Matinee" to see Shirley in this Project, for printing our publicity picture. releases; to Richard Bird of the

ing to distrubte them from their Blanche Vose of Grace, chaplain; plane; to Vesper A. Leach, and Margaret Stone of Grace, mar- Senter, Crane Co., for distributing slogans with their merchandise; to E. C. Moran & Co. for mailing hun-

dreds of copies of "Write A Let-Margaret Lakeman of Grace, Adah; Gladys Cramer of Orient, ter," and to Principal Blaisdell of Ruth; Edythe White of Rose of Rockland High School for his per-Sharon, Esther; Lotta Crowley of mission to address the student Arleen body. Special mention must go to



Ex-Mayor Rodney I. Thompson experienced a heart attack on his way to his home on Broadway yesterday afternoon, and received facial injuries when he fell. He was removed to his home in an ambulance, and attended by Dr. Brown His condition this morning showed

Comique Theatre If it's a rollicking good time you

want, you'll find it at the Comique Theatre, Camden, Sunday and Monday where "Young People" starring Shirley Temple, America's sweetheart; Jack Oakie and Charlotte Greenwood is currently being acclaimed as the greatest, of the many, Shirley Temple Hits. Shirley has her best role to date in the laugh-packed picture. She gets many opportunities to sing ful to the business houses and and dance, in which she excells, citizens of Rockland for their as always. Jack Oakie is at his funniest while Charlotte Greenwood is hilarious with her angular antics. It is a picture about two small time vaudevillians who adopt Shirley and then include her in of publicity, and we are also grate- their act. They decide the stage is not the place to bring up the Woolworth Co., Huston Tuttle child and they retire to a small

obscot Fish Co., Thorndike and songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Arleen Whelan, George Montgomery and Kathleen Howard are vertising; to M. B. & C. O. Perry also featured, in "Young People." Due to the many requests, the Comique Theatre is happy to announce there will be a "Student

> The Grange Corner A supper will be served at 6.30 Monday before the meeting of Owls Head Grange. The first and second degrees will be conferred on four candidates.

meeting. The Rockland Rotary Club was highly entertained yesterday by

Asbury Pitman who, while a member of the Belfast Club never loses ject of the lesson-sermon that will an opportunity to attend the Rock- be read in all Churches of Christ, During the morning service. Miss quested to go prepared to work on

CHURCHES But now is Christ risen from the SERMONETTE dead, and become the first fruits of **Falmouth** Foreside 15:12, 20. Twenty-nine Summers is a

long time to spend in one spot

by the sea. It is not too long

to spend on the Falmouth shore.

out so distinctly, each pos-

grow close to the water's edge.

One gets a sweep of the bay

At night is seen the green

light on the Breakwater, the

Portland Head, and Two Lights,

that makes it distinctive-first

and the birds with their songs.

place in the melody of nature;

but with the first breath of cold

their songs end abruptly. Here

the church bells on Sunday

chime as sweetly as in the Rock-

The little church of the "Early

Christian Martyrs'" is being re-

built and is very attractive. I

attended the first Mass and

heard Father Quinn speak of

Visitors to Maine to get the

shine and fog, rain and gale,

be Thy will keep it out of war;

....

-William A. Holman

Thou near by.

church was completed.

land valley.

from Portland to Freeport.

At St. Peter's Church (Episcopal) through Sunday. Mrs. Crutcher is ices for tomorrow will be appropri-The islands are very beautiful ate for the 23d Sunday after Trinin the Fall. They stand sessing a character of its own. In storm or in sunshine, during the absence of the rector. in rain or fog, aye! even in

snow and ice Falmouth Foreside The services at the Mountain is beautiful. Here the great oaks Spring Point, the flash from people will meet at 6.30 with Miss Lillian Bates in charge. The eve-Rev. Crutcher is the mother of Cape Elizabeth. Each month provides some special garnishing Olive Bragg. The services Sunday and a son is in college. the fog, then the special flowers are in preparation for the revival She has a dynamic message and is In mid-September the tree frogs sing so sweetly and softly on warm nights. These curious arboreal, amphibians take their

> the revival. The subject of the sermon at the in the Church. First Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30 will be "Dispelling the Ameri-

Elsa Constantine who closes her while hearing. service as organist and music director today. The church school each service. will meet at noon with departmert sessions for all ages. A

these early Catholics when the challenging service has been prepared for the Endeavorers and will best out of their stay must come be held at 6 o'clock. The people's prepared to accept and love the evening service will open at 7.15 weather. Cold and warm, sunwith the prelude and big sing assisted by the instruments and the calm waters and lashing seas. choir. There will be a ten minute Crows and gulls speak the anspecial on: "The Bible and Future cient Maine language in vogue Leagues of Nations." The subject before the white man came. of Mr. MacDonald's sermon will God bless this State; and if it be "Courageous Cowards."

.... but should it come O Lord! stay At the Littlefield Memorial Bap-

tist Church Rev. C. A. Marstaller will use as his subject at 10.30 "Our the sermion by Rev. Corwin H. Olds An entertainment will be present-Abiding and Satisfying Portion." will be "Fixed Points For the ed at 7.30, and will be of the same Special music by the choir. Sunday Soul's Bearing." The Communion fine character as is always the cus-School meets at 11.45 with classes Service, which was erroneously an- tom of this Grand Old Grange. for all ages; Young people's meeting nounced for this Sunday, will be The above chairmen will be assisted at 6 o'clock. "Divine Protection" will be the topic for the evening rades of the Way will meet in the Grange at the various booths, supservice at 7.15 with special music by the choir. Mid-week praise and meeting, using the full ritual of members are asked to contribute prayer service Tuesday evening at the order, after which Mr. Olds whether solicited or not. 7.30. The Ladies' Aid will hold a will lead the discussion on the

nesday in place of their regular "Probation after death" is the sub-

Born in India, Coming To Mountain Road Chapel At the Mountain View road Church of the Nazarene, there will them that slept" (I Corinthians be be a revival with Rev. Estelle Crutcher as the evangelist, beginning Wednesday and continuing

Nazarene Revival

Missionaries' Daughter.

Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, the serv- a daughter of missionary parents; she was born in India where she ity: Church school at 9.30, and Holy was educated in a boarding school Eucharist at 10.30. Rev. Herbert in the Himalaya Mountains. She Pulsifer is in charge of the parish received a scholarship for her work in planoforte.

Mrs. Crutcher organized a church The services at the Mountain road, Church of the Nazarene, will She also pastored for four years in begin with Bible school at 10 a. m. Dover, N. J., and has held pastorates All who wish to go to Bible school at Gouverneur, N. Y., and West will meet at the Community Corner | New York, N. J. She has done evanand the bus will be there. Morning gelistic work for about six years. worship is at 11 with the service in She held a revival for Rev. Aswald charge of Ray Easton. The young Smith in Toronto, Canada, and has

Rev. Crutcher is the mother of six ning service will be in charge of Miss children, two daughters are married

which is to start Wednesday night an unusually fine preacher. Rev. with Rev. Estelle Crutcher. Tues- Samuel Young, head of the Theoday evening there will be a special logical Department at Eastern Naprayer meeting for all members and zarene College, said, "Mrs. Crutcher friends of the church interested in is as clear and logical a preacher as we have in the Church of the Nazarene." She is an ordained elder

Friday night Mrs. Crutcher will give her life story; she has had incan Shadows". The music will teresting and varied experiences be under the direction of Mrs. and her story is infinitely worth-

Special music will be provided at

Its Annual Bazaar

Up In Pleasant Valley They're All Ready For Friday's Show

Pleasant Valley Grange will hold ts annual bazaar next Friday. The committees are: Candy, Susan Bowley; grabs, Dorothy Baxter; aprons and fancy work, Vallie and At the Congregational Church Ruth McLaughlin; ice cream, Evethe service of worship and church lyn Bartlett; variety, Etta Anderschool is at 10.30 a. m., with the sen; vegetables, F. L. S. Morse; children sharing in the worship beano, Myron Young; dish cloths, service and attending classes dur- Juveniles; supper, Florence Young;

ing the sermon. The theme of advertising, Raymond Andersen, held next Sunday, Nov. 3. Com- by other members and friends of the vestry at 6.30 p.m. for a formal per, and in the dining room. All

This project each year by the Halloween party in the vestry Wed- subject, "On Being Called A Piker." Grange is to help needy school children in the purchase of foot wear, At the Universalist Church 10.45 and is done under the supervision Dr. Lowe will preach on the sub- of the Superintendent George Cumject "Let Us Live in the Unities of ming. There is no admission Life." Miss Lotte McLaughlin, so- charge; free entertainment. Doors prano soloist will sing two numbers. open at 2.30 p. m. Members are re-



improvement.



Page Four			Rockland Con	urier-Gazette, Saturday, October 26, 1940	Every-Other-Da
WALDOBORO	WARREN		of Local	Draft Numbers SEARSMONT Recent callers at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Cyprian H. Bryant were	RECEIPTENE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR
****	****	(Continued from Page One) 1453 James Watson Barton,	Vinalhaven	1624 Roland Granville Miller, Union Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bragg, China,	OTENTION OT ANTERO
MRS. LOUISE MILLER Correspondent	ALENA L. STARRETT Correspondent	1455 James Watson Barton, 1454 Stanley Wilcon Jones,	Thomaston	1626 Harold Adelbert Chandler, Vinalhaven and Mrs. Caleb Fossett and Mrs.	SENTER CRANE'S
		1455 Dwight Elmer Lord,	Camden Thomaston	1627 Silas Stanton Dodge, 1628 Armas Rytky, South Thomaston Thelma Carter, of Pemaquid.	
Tel. 27	Tel. 49	1456 Forest William Stone, 1457 Edwin Freeman Post,	Rockland	1629 Dwinal Lewis Stanley, St. George The Ladies' Aid met recently with	·
		1458 Howard Fuller Cole,	Rockland	1630 Cedric Amos Noyes, Union Mrs. Harold Cobb.	
and Mrs. H. W. Keep of	Mrs. John V. Peers of Camden		Thomaston Camden	1631 Edward Fuller Barnard, 1632 Bernard Frederick Erickson, Jr., Vinalhaven several days last week at the home	Corduroy
land, Mr. and Mrs. William e and Mrs. Charles Robinson	has been with her sister Mrs. Reta Coburn several days.	1461 Donald Townsend Leigh,	Rockland	1633 Stanley Warren Newbury, Thomaston of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis.	CUIMMIUV
arren and Mrs. Alex Wilson	Wesley Tolman, member of Bat-	1462 Roland Evander Payson, 1463 Weikko Anderson,	East Union St. George	1634 John Warren Davis, 1635 Benjamin Burton Harding, Warren Miss Frances Mayhew was guest	
homaston were guests Thurs-	tery F, 240th Coast Artillery, train-	1464 Pearl Leroy Webber,	Rockland	1636 Frank Elwell Prescott, Rockland Relfact	1
of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Welt.	ing at Fort McKinley was over- night guest on leave Wednesday		Vinalhaven Camden	1637 Wendell Gordon Eaton, 1638 Stanley Crocker Boynton, Rockland Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dunton and	
and Mrs. Herbert Standish been recent Portland visitors.		1467 Harold Everett Butler,	Union	1639 Howard Charles Kaura, Cushing Mrs. Wyman Packard visited rela-	The most wanted
c Legion and Auxiliary met	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tolman.	1468 Cecil Gage Arrington,	Appleton	1640 William Eugene Brann, Rockland tives recently in Belfast.	The most wanted
rand Army hall Monday night.	In the absence of Mrs. Genevieve		Rockland Vinalhaven	1641 Charles Stanton Sleeper, South Thomaston Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dinsmore and 1642 Sexafino Pallazola, Vinalhaven Mrs. Sadie Perrin of Clinton, and	
s were made for the observa-	Whitmore of Bangor, past depart- ment president, who was to inspect	1471 William Hastings Robinson		1643 William George Butman, Owl's Head Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement of Pitts-	fabric of the sea-
of Navy Day Oct. 27. The plate glass window of Wil-	the E. A. Starrett Auxiliary Wed-	1472 Elmer Albert Johnson,	St. George Rockland	1644 Arthur William Reed, 1645 Ypres Kimmel Foley, Rockland ces Mayhew and Daniel McFarland	Net
Brooks furniture store will	nesday, but who was detained by	1474 Dwight Palmer Gross,	Camden	1646 George Lee Andrews, St. George Miss Aune Hill of Rockland visi-	son and hardest
a display of pictures of naval	an accident, Katherine Voter of Farmington, department president,	1475 Jonathan Martin Graves,	South Thomaston Vinalhaven	1647 Carl Alton Dyer, Vinalnaven ted the nast week at the home of	son una naraest
	visited in the official capacity. One	1477 George Westerly Moody.	Rockville	1648 George Francis Lewis, 1649 Wilbur Austin Dennison, St. George	10 T.
e sidewalk in front of Gay's is being rebuilt by Alton	candidate was initiated, Mrs. Grace	1478 Harvey Carlton Cline,	Owl's Head	1650 Earle Edward Ludwig, Hope Mrs. Arnold Davis and children	to get.
k, contractor.	Simmons. Among the disting- uished guests were: Doris Ames of	1	Warren Cushing	1651 John Frederick Monroe, South Thomaston Arnold and Betty, accompanied	10 500
s. Millwee Pollard served as	Rockland, department treasurer,	1481 Clarence Leroy Flanders,	Rockland	1653 Miles Laforest Jones, Union Davis to fils, nome in Jones.	9
t conductress at Golden Rod			Union	1054 Walter Adelbert Deland, Walter Sunday but the shildren remained	A special pur-
night. Others from Wiwurna	ment press correspondent; Fay Cor_ bett, of Farmington, personal aide;	1483 Richard Frederick Edgecon 1484 Donald Hale Webster,	mb, Appleton Vinalhaven	1656 Cleveland Duncan Morey. Rockland for a visit with their grandparents.	A special pur-
oter attending the meeting	Mrs. Mae Cross of Rockland, past	1485 Uno Schildt,	Thomaston	1657 Roger Douglas Calderwood, Camden Mrs. Leslie Roberts has returned	
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Win-	acparent pressent, several as each	1407 Theor Alfred Forder	Rockland St. George	1658 Murry Brown Simmons, 1659 Buddie James Miller, Rockland relatives in Rhode Island.	chase enables us
baugh and Mrs. Lila Lovejoy. ne popular American picture	S. Clifford Belcher Auxiliary of Farmington and from the Auxiliary	1488 Clyde Steward Bragg.	Washington	1660 Wyman Eugene Guilford, Vinalhaven Mr. and Mrs. Claude Roberts and	
tain Courageous" will be spon-		1489 Robert Carleton Mitchell, 1490 Samuel Shafter.	Union Rockland	1661 Paul Dunbar Merriam, 1662 Adelbert Francis Philbrock, South Thomaston Rhode Island, spent last weekend	to offer all colores
d by the American Legion at		1401 Buron Blanchard Thomas	Vinalhaven	1662 Adelbert Francis Philorock, South Thomaston Rabde Island, spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie	to offer all colors
Waldo Theatre Nov. 14. The	and directed by Frank D. Rowe, the teachers, and Mrs. Willis	1492 Everett Carleton Burgess,	South Thomaston	1664 Maynard Chapin McCartney, Owl's Head Roberts.	1 91
nent on the material used in	Vinal, music teacher, a Yankee	s 1493 Emil Roderick Erickson, 1494 Eino Waldamar Sjoblom.	Rockport Owl's Head	1665 Ernest Ralph Davis. Union Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark of Up- 1666 Edgar Burns McBrine, Rockland ton, Mass., are guests of Mr. and	at hist
nstructing Grand Army hall	Trading Post will be held Nov. 5	5 1495 Herbert Roscoe Hall,	Camden	1657 Edward Joseph Marcello, Rockport Mrs. A. W. Adams.	at
for other patriotic purposes.	at Glover hall. Each of the eight schools will provide an exhibit.	t 1496 Walter Nestor Aho, 1497 Richard Lorden Healey.	Thomaston Vinalhaven	1658 Carl Ernest Davidson, Vinainaven Charles L. Russell, who recently	
he noon lunches for school iren are expected to begin		1498 Ralph Temple Alley,	Rockland	1670 Fred Percival Berry, Rockport has gone to the home of his daugh-	n n
in a few days. A months sup-	the heating system of the new	1499 Max Bruno Wendland,	Appleton St. George	1671 Kenneth Lee Bennett. 1672 Theodore Roosevelt Caddy, St. George ter, Mrs. Harry Long of Freeport.	hyr va
of surplus food was secured	junior high school building, and the goal set is \$100. The school		Vinalhaven	1673 William Chandler Garland, Camden Miss Ardie Wetherbee of Malden,	use yu.
liner. A greater variety is	which takes in the most money	- Itob Edward Mercoll Watesword		1674 Forrest Melvin Black, 1675 Ralph Fred Billings, St. George Mass., visited Mrs Mildred Hemen- Rockland way a few days recently.	ati a
able this year than last. Eggs.	for the cause will be given a prize.	1505 Howard Welt Chapman,	Rockland	1676 Arthur C. Pease, Liberty Mr. and Mrs. Oramandel Wil-	
prunes, lard, raisins, rice,	All wishing to donate new or sec- ond handed articles will give them	1505 Eric Ingraham,	Camden	1677 Maurice Leon Fitzgerald, Camden son and family of Topsham were	CRERERERERERERERERERERER
graham flour are among the	to the school or high school	1 1506 George Isalah Shaw, 1 1507 Kenneth Franklin York,	Rockland Vinalhaven	1678 Charles Edwin Demmons, 1679 Alba Calton Maddock, Burkettville Raymond Robinson.	0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0 60 0
modities supplied. Thanks are	classes, they wish to credit. New	V 1508 Chaney Hall Ripley, M	fatinicus Plantation	1680 Howard Pembroke Crockett Rockland Mrs. Bollo Howard accompanied	E I LICI LOST AND FOUNT
nded to H. E. Mank for the of his truck in getting supplies.		1 1509 James Norris East, 1510 Maynard George Carter,	Rockland Thomaston	1681 Norman Eugene Calderwood, 1682 Linwood Fuller Cunningham, 1682 Lowood Fuller Cunningham, 1683 Thomaston of Belfast, visited Sunday with Mrs.	n Everybody's Column LOST AND FOUNI
. and Mrs. Walter Adams of			Appleton	1683 Leroy Milton Thompson, St. George Willis Turner of Freedom	Advertisements in this column non NOTICE-Is hereby given of th
tleboro, Vt. and Mr. and Mrs.	Lodge will be installed Monday	v 1512 Leroy Everett Rich,	Rockland	1004 Lewis George Collark, Rev. and Mrs. Chester Austin and 2	5 cents, three times for 50 cents. Ad. of deposit book numbered 3125.
de Kelley of Kezar Falls have	*** 1 1 1		Camden Thomaston	1685 Roger Thomas Creamer, Thomaston Son and Nelson Brown, all of Gar-	ime, 10 cents for three times. Five plicate in accordance with the
guests this week of Mr. and Lawrence T. Weston.	Waldoboro, district deputy presi- dent and staff, at a private installa-	1515 Donald Arthur Tork,	Vinalhaven	1687 George Shorkley Callahan, 1688 Charles Edwin Stackpole, South Thomaston	mall words to a line SAVINGS BANK, by Edward J. H Treas., Oct. 26, 1940, Rockland, N
and Mrs. Chester Jenks of	tion. Refreshments will be served	d 1517 Willis Austin Wentworth.	Union Camden	1689 Floyd Kenneth Gushee, Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knight, Mrs.	WANTED CAT lost, name "Sammy", 2
chester, N. H., have been re-	by Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Chisie Trone and Mrs. Mildred Gammon	e 1518 Albert Cobb Peterson,	Rockland		old, male tiger-coon. Finder
guests of her parents, Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe and	toto content ourber building,	South Thomaston Vinalhaven	1602 Jesse Bichardson Miller Burkettville funeral of Miss Susie Hanson Mon-	ELDERLY boarder wanted in coun- ry home. Lady preferred. Automatic
Mrs. George Howard.	Mr. and Mrs. William Loring of	f 1521 Willis Wethington Monroe	camden	1693 James Walton Tozier, Appleton day at the home of Mrs. Fannie	ences. P. E. PEASE, Liberty, Me.
Jane E. Sanborn iss Jane E. Sanborn, a resident	Ellsworth were recent guests of Mr	1522 Shannon Lee Cushman, 1523 Sherwin Eugene Philbrook,	Port Clyde Matinicus	1695 Jesse Carleton Gushee. Union	120 101
his town since 1928, died Thurs-		1524 Harry Vinal Dailey,	Rockland	1696 Walter Almon Chaples, Jr., Rockland Masonic Installation	MAN wanted as direct representative for reliable nursery firm. All Fruit HOUSEHOLD goods for sale:
at the Sanborn home on Main		1525 Donald Lewis Overlock,	Rockport		Frees, Roses, etc., fully guaranteed, walnut bed set. Circassian walnu investment or experience unnecessary, and dresser-mattress and spring
et.	I day night, at Fond-du-lac Chap-	- 1527 Stanley E. Heath.	Criehaven Rockland	1699 Reuben Horace Bunker, Cushing night, with a large number of c	Pay weekly. CONN. VALLEY, Man- bester, Conn. 129=1t oil burner; two sectional book
e was born in Etna, daughter Reuben and Ann (Carter) San-	ter, O.E.S., at Washington, were Mrs. Dana Smith Sr., Mrs. Ilda	, 1528 Winfield Frederick Snowd	eal, Camden	1700 Jasper Lyell Drinkwater. South Thomaston Masons and visiting friends pres-	LADY wanted, pass out samples Take each; chairs, cop and base orders. Full or part-time, Experience sources, kitchen tables four mah
n. She is survived by two sis-	Russell Mrs. Inez Mathews, Mrs	s. 1530 Henry Bohndell.	Rockland Rockport	1702 Walter Julius Anderson, - Rockland Levenseller, assisted by Past Mac. 1	innecessary. Write MISS TIMONEY, dining chairs, dishes, books,
, Mrs. Alice L. White and Mrs.	Edwin Gammon, Mrs. Nellie Orbe-	- 1531 Wendell Raymond Coombs.	, Vinalhaven	1703 Keith Glidden Carver, Vinainaven ter Herbert R. Knight as grand	SEVEN maids wanted. \$8-\$15; 2 A. C. JONES, 5 Talbot Ave., Roc
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B Mann accompanied Mr. Mann homeMaine.127*129 Rockville THREE ROOM furnished apartment o let. MRS. KENNETH MILLS, 5 Masonic Street Place. 127-129 Washington from Great Duck and will remain Thomaston for the winter. West Rockport Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland LIGHT housekeeping rooms to let. Vinalhaven have returned to Camden for the furni completely dults only. 22 LINDSEY STREET Camden winter. City. 127-128 HOUSE on Hill St. to let. Inquire ERNEST C. DAVIS, 294 Broadway. 127-129 Union Mrs. Margaret Tinney and five Warren friends of Quincy, Mass., were at Rockport the Tinney cottage last week-FIVE-ROOM apartment and bath Washington Rockland end. Mrs. Tinney entertained at to let at 117 Limerock St. Apply FRAN CIS D. ORNE, Tel. 1042-W. 127-t South Thomaston two tables of bridge las tSaturday, 127-tf FOUR-room heated apartment to let Warren special guests being Miss Ethel; bath. Furnished if desir St. TEL. Thomaston 24. ired. 7 Rockland Holbrook and Mrs. Eugenie Godfrey. 129*131 FIVE rooms, single house to let, on Edwards St. lights, water, toilet, fur-nace. Inquire at 20 EDWARDS ST. Vinalhaven Mrs. Floyd Singer and son Rob-Washington ert and daughter Ardella returned South Thomaston Monday to Manana Fog Signal Sta-127-129 Rockland tion. Rockland Warren Warren Rockland Camden sh Point momaston Rockland Camden sh Point Rockland Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Cheney and daughter Margaret went Wednes-theney, who was overnight guest Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilt of Port-land Head Light called Monday on Land Head Li Tenants Harbor Rockland day to Milbridge, with Mrs. Jasper Ash Point 125-tf Thomaston Rockland Washington land Head Light called Monday on OFFICE to let, central location, steam heated. TEL, 133. 118-th Long Cove Mrs. Callie Rackliff and Albion 118-tf Vinalhaven | Caddy. Swiss holdings in the United JAMES ST. 116-th Camden Rockland St. George States rose approximately \$66,000,-

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clever, gentle; harness, saddle, bridle included. Will be sold cheap. AL-BERT COLLAMORE, Box 2, Rockland 129*13 TWO burner Silent-glow heater or

tist Church worship Sunday will be at 10.45, sermon topic, "The Enemies of Jesus." a social Friday at Glover hall. Re-Sunday school meets at noon; freshments will be sold and games Young People at 6; evening service played. at 7 Special music will be fur-The last Sunday night in each the student Council. month is Young People's night. At the food sale held Wednesday

be at 7.30.

Baptist Association was held here Smith, Bowdoin Miller, Leona 1555 Toivo Anselm Heline, Monday night. Delegates were Sidelinger, and Madeleine Haskell. present from the churches in Edgecomb, Barters Island, Booth- second Monday in November at 1559 Charles Adelbert Babbidge, bay, Damariscotta, Alna, Jeffer- the Edgecomb Baptist Church. son, South Jefferson, Liberty and Appleton. Rev. J. E. Besant of Jefferson was in charge of the at Star Theatre, Waldoboro, Oct. service and gave an inspiring mes- 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 2.30 p. sage on "The Importance of sing- m. Admission free. All food given ing in the Church." Rev. Ralph away. Everybody welcome. Miss Phillips played a violin solo ac- June Freeman, demonstrator. companied by Floyd Benner at the organ. The next meeting of the

Association will be held on the

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS William A. Burgess, of farren, in the County of Knox and tate of Maine, by his mortgage deed. they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. 1575 Donald Roberts Shields. 1576 Richard Swinburne Perry, State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand mine hundred and thirty-two, and recorded in book 234 page 76, in the Knox County Registry of Deeds, con-veyed to me. Sarah L. Burgess, of Union, in said County of Knox and State of Maine, a certain lot or par-cel of land logether with all build-ings now thereon situated in said Warren and bounded and described as follows, to wit:--BEGINNING at a stake and stones in the southeast corner of land formerly of John Boggs, on the westerly side of Kalloch's Meadow (so called); thence North 67° west three hundred and twenty (320) rods to stake and stones; thence (320)rods to stake and stones; south 23° west forty rods to stake and stones; thence south 67° east three hundred and thirty-eight (338) rods hundred and thirty-eight (338) rods to a stake and stones in said Kalloch's Meadow; thence northerly in said meadow about five rods to a stake and stones; thence north 2° west forty rods to the place of beginning. Con-taining eighty-two acres, more or less. Also another lot or parcel of land adjoining the above described lot. bounded and described as follows, to wit:-BECGINNING at a stake and stones at the southwest corner of the above described lot; thence west, northwest by land formerly of Me-Callum, ninety-five rods to a stake and stones; thence north, northeast forty-two rods by land formerly of McCallum and Boggs to a birch tree; thence east, southeast ninety-six rods for the purpose of foreclosing the sante dat Ution, Maine, this nine-

Dated at Union, Maine, this nine-

Dated at ULION, MARKER, A. D. 1940. teenth day of October, A. D. 1940. SATAB L. BURGESS Owne, of said mortgage, Owne, of said mortgage, June Freeman, demonstrator. as aforesaid 129-5-135

High School Notes (By Gloria Haskell) 1540 The sophomore class will give V. S. Kempton will visit school 1546 Roland Jacob Hahn, nished by the church orchestra next Monday to launch a maga- 1547 John Randall, Marshall, and by the Young People's choir. zine campaign. Profits will go to 1548 William Clayter.

officer.

Prayer meeting Wednesday will by the Student Council in the 1551 Lester Gleason Delano, Andrews Block the sum of \$6 1552 Murray Goldberg, The monthly prayer and testi- was netted. The committee was 1553 Arthur Emery Philbrook. mony meeting of the Damariscotta Leona Jones, Lois Bazemore, Joan 1554 James Arthur Stevens,

1536

1537

Albert Gardner Huntley,

1538 Arthur Herbert Hall.

Manuel Randolph Winchenbaugh,

Public Cooking School (Electric) 1565

124-133 UNION Mrs. Sadie Lenfest and son Henry have returned from a delightful 1573 Arthur Wentworth,

Irving B. Hinkley and motored to 1577 Edward Eugene Smith, Jr., and the World's Fair in New York and 1578 Walter Elliott Drinkwater, from there toured north through the 1579 Arthur Holmberg, of Hudson Valley, visiting West Point, 1580 Kenneth Clinton Thomas, and drove over the famous Storm 1581 Franklin Leroy Smith, King Highway, then to the fruit 1582 Alton Henry Wooster, belt where they witnessed the gath- 1583 Vernon Isaac Tolman, a ering of grapes in the huge vine- 1584 Howard Irvin Monaghan, yards that are so famous in that 1585 Owne Augustus Chase, locality. Perfect weather was en- 1586 Philip A. Weed, 1587 joyed. Nazarene Church Notes The pastor's subject Thursday at 1590 Paul Walker Nutter, the prayer service was the Book 1591 Gordon Campbell Bowser, of St. John. Each chapter sep-1593 arately was summed up under a subject with Jesus Christ as the 1594 Alton Howard Clone, 1595 Charles Clarence Fowler, central figure. Worship Sunday will be at 10 1597 John Stordahl, o'clock; Bible School, 11.15; N. Y. 1598 Alfred Philip Roy, P. S., at 6 o'clock; and preaching 1599 Richardson Erwin Miller, service at 7. The subject of the 1600 George Crockett Graves, Bible School lesson study is "Chris- 1601 Harold Adelbert Pratt, tian Motives for Abstinence." It 1602 Raymond Allen Feyler, is International Temperance Sun- 1603 Ronald Alexander Gillis, day and the topic of this lesson is 1604 George Percy Carleton. "The Relation of Obedience to the 1605 Will of God to True Greatness and 1606 Wilfred Raymond Lloyd The N. Y. P. S. Service will be in charge of the President with the members having part in relation to 1610 Olei Merini, what is being done in the book 1612 Edgar Emerson McCobb, Public Cooking School (Electric) at Star Theatre, Waldoboro, Oct.

1614 Merle Black, 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 2.30 p. m. Admission free. All food given away. Everybody welcome. Miss 1621 Ralph Clifford Griffin. 1622 Clifford Benjamin Burkett, 124-133 1623 Bernard Gordon Nelson,

1539 John Gerald Tuttle, Camden Maurice Lavon Lawry Vinalhaven 1541 Ira Austin Proctor, Appleton 1542 Victor Manninen. St. George 1543 Oram Herman Simpson, Criehaven 1544 George Sheldon Gray, Camden 1545 Walden Joel Hildings, Vinalhaven Thomaston Rockland Vinalhaven 1549 Russell Wilson Woodman Owl's Head 1550 Fred Berry Gould. South Union Cushing Rockland Matinicus Thomaston Rockland 1556 Joseph G. Leonard, Jr. Camden 1557 Simon L. Hamalainen, Rockland 1558 Garnold Leander Cole Thomaston Rockland 1560 Sumner Davis Mills. Camden 1561 Kenneth Milton Wiggin, Rockland 1562 Lawrence Lee Nash, Camden 1563 Lauri Kalle Maklin. 1564 Delwyn Merle Webster Vinalhaven Russell Lee Willey, Rockland 1566 Harold Wellington Wadsworth, Appleton 1567 William Walter Williams. Rockland 1568 James Edmund Kinney. St. George 1569 Richard Earl Woodcock, Thomaston 1570 Gleason Durwood McHenan, Vinalhaven 1571 Linwood Edwin Avlward. South Thomaston 1572 Ensign Owen Winchenbaugh. Rockland 1573 Herbert Clinton Butler, Rockport Camden Vinalhaven Rockland Vinalhaven South Thomaston St. George Vinalhaven Thomaston Rockland West Rockport St. George Washington Rockland Chester Edmund Winslow, Thomaston 1588 Harry Millay Burns, 1589 Edward McIntire Wiggin, South Thomaston Rockland Rockland 1592 Ernest Albert Cunningham, Leroy Allen Webb, Vinalhaven South Union 1596 Herbert Vernon Conway, St. George Vinalhaven Rockland St. George North Haven William Eugene Brewster, Rockland Vinalhaven 1607 William Lawrence Whiting, Rockland 1608 George Frederick Lincoln, 1609 Warren Rhodes Knights, Thomaston Rockland Vinalhaven 1613 Kenneth Cook, 1615 Kenneth Emery Ogier, Thomaston 1616 Clifton Wilson Weaver. 1617 Clavin Belden Pease, St. George 1618 Raymond Alvin Rhodes. 1619 Chester Herman Slader, Thomaston 1620 Bernard Gustoff Bergren, Rockland

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1711 Edward Carver Ames. Alwood True Mitchel 1712 1713 Dr. Eivind Roy Moss, 1714 William Henry Young, 1715 Walter Wotton 1716 Willis Earl Hill Marston. 1717 Everett Stuart Holbrook, 1718 Walter Autio. 1719 Ralph Arland Hoffses. 1720 David James Sivewright, Jr., Andrew Merrick Bean, 1721 Roland Waltz Prior, 17221723 John Samuel Campbell, 1724 Waino Frederick Nelson. 1725 Leland Robert Blackington. 1726 Henry Boggs Hastings. Unno William Makinen, 1728 Arthur Clifford Thompson, 1729 Weston Emery Thompson, 1730 Richard Wesley Clifford, 1731 Frank Lawrence Meservey, 1732 Harleigh James MacMinn. 1733 Alfred Adam Sanders. Edward Maynard Graffam, 1735 Nathan Ralph Pease, Union 1736 Lloyd Edward Beckett, 1737 Alton Lamont Hopkins. 1738 Elwin Franklin Starrett. 1739 David Eaton Brown, Waino Alfred Kangas. 17401741 Edward Alfred Turnbull, 1742 Kenneth Sumner Keyes, 1743 Hoyt Edward Shuman, 1744 Roger William Morang, 1745 Ashley Bridges Mitchell 1746 Eino Armas Aho. 1747 Arthur Edward Flanagan, 1748 Fred Pierce Maddox, 1749 Lyford Barter Ames, 1750 Burnham Arthur Steele, 1751 Revnold William Treneer. 1752 Frank Daniel Ames, Elmer Thorne Newman. 1753 1754 Harland Lawrence Rayley, 1755 Rollo Allison Butler, 1756 Dante Peter Gatti. 1757Kenneth Delmore Johnson, 1758 Daniel Ephraim Patt, 1759 William Shields. 1760 Neelo Mikko Lofman, Union 1761 Frederic George Milliken, 1762 Herbert Stanley Weaver. 1763 Sulo Richard Laine, 1764Roy Fernald Light. Union 1765 Charles Edwin Smith. 1766 Oliver William Counce, Camden 1767 Avon Francis Nelson, 1768 Lawrence Arthur Grey, 1769 Curtis Martin Payson, 1770 Niilo Ivar Hill, Camden Ernest Frederick Crockett. 1771 Union 1772 Edward Irvine Weaver. 1773 Frank Barodanza, 1774 Edward Watts Allen. Union 1775 Paul Howland Dillaway, 1776 Charles Webster Carver, Camden 1777 Ralph Ernest Clavter. 1778 Willard Benjamin Ware, 1779 Sigurd Sigbert Stein, 1780 Raymond Franklin Upham, Camden 1781 Charles Edward Hathorne, 1782 Alden Miller Watts, Union 1783 Carl Black. 1784 Emerton Colby Gross, Camden 1785 Maurice Leroy Gilman, 1786 Edward Hiram Thurston, Rockland 1787 Jerry Cost Vafiades, Camden 1788 Doward Bellmont Smith 1789 Wilho Elias Leonard Elgland. 1790 Kenneth Raymond Webster, Union 1791 Joseph Laurence Trask, 1792 Adelbert Leslie Newbert, 1793 Frank Gordon Taylor, Union 1794 Theodore Sidney Bird. Camden (Continued on Page Five)

remove burner and it is a nice wood stove. C. A. VOSE, Brooklyn Heights, Tel. 150-11, Thomaston. 129-131 34-FT. sloop for sale, \$50;player pi-ano, \$10; Perfection oil heater, \$3, 384 OLD COUNTY RD. 129*1t GUNS, rifles or watches for sale o rade. GEORGE K. JAMESON, R.F.D. Rockland 129*131 ROYAL Typewriter Exclusive Repre-sentative has good buys. C. R. MOORE. 65 Jordan Ave., Brunswick. 129*131 SHIPMATE stoves (the old original) we have them on our floor. H. H. CRIE CO., Tel. 205, 328 Main St., Rockland. 128-133 PULLETS, 600, cross breeds for sale; some laying. Tel. 148-21, WARREN PEARL, R.F.D. 2, Waldoboro. 128-130 BULL for sale 18 months old; also work horse. ELMER DOW, 270 Pleasant St., City. 128*130 NEW milch cow for sale. ALVIN JASTINEN, East Warren. 127*129 JASTINEN, East Warren. USED upright planos for sale in perfect playing condition. Recondi-tioned, tuned and delivered, \$25 up. Easy terms. MAINE MUSIC CO., Tel. 124-129 708. 124-129 30-FOOT motor boat for sale, A-1 condition; '36 Plymouth motor, speed 9 knots, trunk cabin with closed in deck house. Good party or fishing boat. ELMER GROSS, Isle au Haut. LEHIGH Valley stove and nut coal for sale, \$14.50; Pocahontas lumpy soft, \$9; fitted dry hard wood, \$1.50 ft. J. B. PAULSEN, Tel. Thomaston 62. 120-tf MCINTOSH apples, all grades and prices for sale, also new sweet cider. HILLCREST HOMESTEAD, U. S. Rt. 1. outh Warren. SIX-room house and garage for sale on Camden St. Bath. lights, hot water heat. Price \$1800. Can be paid for as rent. V. F. STUDLEY, Tel. 1154 or 330. 283 Main St. 118-tf
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Boy Scouts of Kolhapur, India, recently climbed to a height of 13,-000 feet in the Himalayas.



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VINALHAVEN ~~~~ MRS. OSCAR C. LANE

Correspondent

The High School faculty, Principal Theodore Nutting, assistants Phyllis Black and Margaret E. Kinley attended the Teachers State convention at ,Portland this week. Supt. George Bragdon also attended.

Manson Wyman of North Vassalboro who has been guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook returned home today. Nelson Bunker has returned from

a visit with relatives in Bar Harbor and Belfast.

Mrs. Ruth Tandoc and son Nelson who have been guests of her mother Mrs. Lettie Nelson have returned to San Francisco.

Mrs. Vaughn Johnson leader of the Christian Endeavor recently entertained 15 members at her home. Games, music and lunch featured the party.

Mrs. Charles Chilles returned Thursday from Philadelphia where she has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, Sr.

Circle Thursday were Erma Holbrook, Evie Hennigar, Ruth Arey Margie Chilles Lafayette Carver Circle Ladies of

be answered with members telling "Why I am glad to live in America."

Ansel Philbrook returned Thursday from Knox Hospital where he underwent a surgical operation. Dr. Ralph Earle has returned from a visit with his parents Mr.

West have returned from Rockland where they attended the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fronia Beggs.

Mother and Daughter Club met Friday night with Mrs. Scott Littlefield

Mrs. Elizabeth Morse who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Evie Hennigar returned Wednesday to Portland. She was accompanied to Rockland by Mrs. Hennigar. At American Legion hall Wednesday Woodcock-Cassie-Coombs Post held installation of officers: Harry L. Coombs, past commander was installing officer, assisted by Roberts as sergeant-at-Allston The officers: Commander, arms. Henry Ewell: vice commanders. Vaughn Johnson, Claude Swears, Phillip Brown of North Haven: chaplain, David Duncan; adjutant, L. Coombs; sergeant-at-arms, Seth Creed:



Editor of The Courier-Gazette:-

Having read with some surprise and a great deal of satisfaction "Link" Sanborn's report of last week's

encounter between the Ganders and the Skippers, the thought came to me that I would like to make a report on the next match, and before your regular cor-

Ganders made it three straight Tuesday night, I am going to get

the jump on him and speak my little piece Being neither writer, artist nor 1818 Robert Rufus Emery statistician, but just a plain ordi- 1819

nary red-headed fish buyer. I may not rise to the heights in self expression, but whatever is said will be the truth and something you can 1823 bank on. As is customary with these | 1824

Housekeepers at Union Church provide the necessary energy to take

the G.A.R. will hold a special meeting Wednesday at which time it will be inspected by Department President Mrs. Bernice Jackson of Rockland. Supper will be served at 5.30. Roll call after meeting will

Tolman, the official pin boys, Sumvin Vinal and a trio of "knights of

cakes for the first time at this table. All were invited to speak and all and Mrs. Ralph Earle, Sr., in Philobliged to some extent one who was adelphia, Pa.

Alfred Brown and Mrs. Annie others singing with him. at the table "yours truly" was again

of treasurer and general manager. in the face of reports circulated by

some discrepancies in my accounts. 1859 This is the third time I have been 1860 elected to this position within six 1861 months, an honor to which I am not insensible, and if I am not elect-

ed three times more before the season is over I shall be greatly disappointed. and to be a little more technical: west of the Snippershins that we 1871 made a set, and with beans and fish 1872 cakes for bait, we made a good haul 1873 of lobsters and suckers. At the 1874

H. A. Townsend; historian, Harry to the right of the bowling alley, the wind was just a puff of hot air from Norwood; finance officer, Alfred the Skippers, and the sea was dusty. 1879 Patty Joseph Franco. Americanization officer. After running through three strings Elmer Martinson; employment offi- of gear we had some 13 hundred- 1881 cer, Elmer Simmers. Supper was weight and 26 of stock, which was 1882 Myron Samuel Simmons

(Continued from Page Four) 1795 Orel James Gehrmann, 1796 Robert Elroy Arey. 1797 Floyd Oscar Rackliff. 1798 Maurice Eugene Barter, 1799 George Lawrence Armstrong Edward Clarence Ausplund. 1800Aaron Augustin Clark, 1801 Edward Webster Grindle 1802 1803 Arthur Clyde Lewis. 1804 Lamont Leslie Oakes. Edwin Libby Robinson, 1805 Walter Irvin Willis 1806 1807 George Carroll Hall, 1808 William Ira Vinal 1809 Robert Littlefield Perkins 1810 John Oliver Achorn,

respondent recovers the wind that 1811 Claude Vincent Dennison, was knocked out of him when the 1812 John Frederick Karl. Ansel Smith Philbrook, 1813 1814 Walter Norman Davis, 1815 David Edwin Post, Sanford Ferdinand Delano. 1816 Cecil Lewis Morris. 1817 Winfield Chester Lash 1820 Edwin Henry McMahon 1821 John Smith Fogg.

1822 Horace Wilmert Robinson, Raymond Sumner Ames, Ralph Hewett Gray, Harry Eric Holmberg. organizations, every so often, some 1825 kind of a feed is provided for the 1826 Edward Warren Peaslee, Jr. sustenance of the inner man and to 1827 Cecil Arlington Lindsey, Ralph Arthur Simmons, 1828 1829 Owen Willard Johnston, care of the work and worry of the Robert Frank Crabtree, 1830 bowling, so Tuesday night saw the 1831 Ernest Richard DeMass crowd sitting down to some of the 1832 Arthur William Daniels, celebrated beans and "fish cakes 1833 Leslie Lewis Porter, provided by Mrs. Kent's Restaurant. 1834 Silvio E. Roy It had been duly broadcast by the 1835 Arthur Elias Makinen Edwin Sidney Lermond Skippers that this diet was to spell 1836 defeat for the Ganders, but they 1837 Richard Louis Jones 1838 Philip Loring Bramhall seemed immune to any kind of de-Toivo Jhalmar Wahlman, 1839 featism and went merrily on their 1840 Arthur Alvin Hart, way to victory. Several guests were Wendell Charles Snowdeal 1841 present, including Scorer Harvey Joseph Augustine DeRosier 1842 Mauritz Leo Danielson, 1843 ner Shepherd and Leslie Smith, Cal-Chesley Leland Cripps, 1844 1845 Oscar Samuel Smith, the road," one of whom tasted fish 1846 Howard Stanley Simmons, 1847 Wilbur Edward Benner, 1848 John George Lash, 1849 Arvo Emil Laine, William Spear Davis, 1850 not satisfied unless he had all the Edward Bert Knight. 1851 1852 Wesley Melvin Morton At a short busines meeting held Kenneth Leroy Dailey. 1853 1854 Edward Frederick Eaton elected to the responsible position Walter Earl Montgomery, 1855 Neil Wallace Libby, 1856 Wilpas Guno Sallinen, 1857 the opposition that there had been 1858 George Leon Best, Clifton Leroy Simmons Clifford Leroy Achorn, Woodrow James Cushman, 1862 Ralph Otis Bourne. 1863 Walter Leslie Annis Irving Alexander McLeod, 1864 Lewis Bohlin Cucinotta, 1865 1866 Robert Daniel Dow, Austin Lewis Havener, 1867 But to get to the bowling match 1868 Darold Boyd Hocking, George John Ranta, 1869 It was about three miles sou' sou'- 1870 William Erick Johnson Berling Cole Randall Robert Hopkins, Bruce Linwood Condon, Carl Dean Griffith time the standpipe was bearing just 1875 Ralph Henry Davis, 1876 Alton Leroy Pierce. 1877 William Alfred Foster. 1878 Herbert Everett, Payson, Jr.

1880 William Robert Hardy.

Nilo Amos Makinen,

Ira H. MacDonald Merton Barrett Haskell, Rockland 1967 Long Cove Thomas Smith Lawson, Rockland 1968 Vinalhaven Joseph Thompson Godfrey, South Thomaston 1969 South Thomaston Thomas Alden Benner, Friendship 1970 Isle au Haut 1971 Frederick Joseph Savage, Union Rockland Walter J. Hall, 1972 Owl's Head Rockport Arthur Carlisle Haskell, Rockland 1973 Thomaston 1974 Leland Connant Peabody, Thomaston Rockland 1975 Minal Irving Allen, Vinalhaven Friendship 1976 Chester Milledge Ryer, Rockport Vinalhaven Orren Wilmer Ames, Matinicus Plantation 1977 St. George Frederick Joseph Nord, 1978 Owl's Head 1979 . Clyde Everett Ames, Vinalhaven Rockport 1980 Lloyd Jackson Billings Thomaston Thomaston Kenneth Augustus Gillette, 1981 Vinalhaven 1982 Harry Adelmer Yates, Rockland 1983 Joel Murray Miller, Jr. Thomaston St. George Merrill Everett Conant. 1984 Rockland Charles Adelbert Merritt, 1985 Rockland Vinalhaven Homer Melvin Waters, 1986 Rockland Everett Charles Wood, 1987 St. George 1988 Robert Alonzo Hussey, Rockland Rockland 1989 Richard Gregory Ames Matinicus St. George 1990 Maynard Warren Pierce, Rockport Rockland Thomaston 1991 Delmont Earle Butler, Friendshio 1992 Ralph Smith Ludwig, Thomaston **Owl's** Head 1993 Byron Hume Haining Rockport Warren 1994 John Russell Harlow, Rockland Camden Albert Mieskolainen, 1995 Spruce Head Edwin Elias Witham, St. George 1996 Rockland Charles Ernest Starrett, Jr., 1997 Warren St. George 1998 Winfield Scott Young Simpson Criehaven Rockland Algy Chester Linscott 1999 Rockland 2000 David Halver Hyler, Rockland Friendship 2001 Ray Wilson Hyler. Cushing Rockland Frank Matthew Cochran, 2002 Thomaston Camden Emery Frank Simmons, 2003 Warren Rockland 2004 John Franklin Cullinan, Appleton St. George South 2005 George Raatikainen. Thomaston Camden Carl Edward Dickey. 2006 Vinalhaven North Union 2007Alexander Dickson, Thomaston South Thomaston Clifton Hewett Robbins 2008 Camden South Hope Roger Berdene Jameson 2009 Rockland Rockland 2010 John Nelson Marshall, Rockport Friendship Merrill Winston Esancy. 2011 Appleton Vinalhaven Walter Dexter Young. 2012Cushing Camden Edward George Venner, Thomaston 2013Friendship Veli Armas Holmstrom, 2014 Vinalhaven Washington 2015 Floyd H. Richardson, Rockland Rockland Carl Winslow Cunningham 2016 Simonton 2017Beverly C. Geyer, South Cushing Washington Charles Frederick Miller. 2018Rockport St. George 2019 Hugo Alexander Lehtinen. St. George Rockland Matinicus Plantation 2020 Wilmer Alton Ames, Friendship 2021Sigurd L. Bjornevaag, Rockland Cushing 2022 Clifton David Dickey Camden Rockland Clarence Newhall Hupper 2023 Port Clyde East Union 2024Thomas Hawken Mccuaison. Rockland Camden Ralph LeRoy Whitney, 2025Rockport Rockland 2026 Jesse Lee Inabinet, St. George South Thomaston 2027Eben Chapin Dow Rockland Owl's Head 2028 Myron Christopher Jones. Thomaston Hope 2029 Walter Crosby Reynolds. Camden Rockland St. George 2030 Cecil Allen Andrews. West Washington Harold Osborn Hill 2031 Rockland Friendship 2032 James Sherwood Armstrong. Canden Rockland Howard Miles Kenniston, 2033 Warren Port Clyde 2034 Raymond Leslie Smallwood Rockland Thomaston 2035 Douglass Lyndall Payson. Rockport Rockport 2036 Howard Thornton Messer. Union South Thomaston Albert Lewis Clark, 2037 Camden Camden Leslie Sherwin Hupper, 2038 Tenants Harbor Owl's Head 2039 Willis Hazen Hurd, Rockland Friendship 2040 Harold Leslie Churchill, Rockport St. George 2041 Gerald Scott Grant. Rockland West Rockport 2042Howard Arthur Simonton. Camden South Thomaston 2043 Neil Wahlman, Vinalhaven Camden Mertland Grierson Harrington, 2044 Rockland Harlan Elanchard Hupper, South Thomaston 2045 St. George Washington Charles Frohock Dean, 2046 Camden Rockland 2047 Clayton Ernest Young. Matinicus, Plantation Friendship 2048 Sam Edward Pipicello, Owl's Head Thomaston 2049 Ira Albert Small. Rockland Andrew Fisher Connell Owl's Head 2050 Warren Camden David Alfred Anderson, Thomaston 2052 Maynard Rodney Wiley, St. George Rockland 2053 Ivan Austin Philbrook, Matinicus Plantation Hope South Thomaston 2054 Maurice Haskell, Cushing Friendship Charles Johnson Pitman 2055 Union Washii Erwin Forrest Sprague 2057 Samuel Slater Archer, Jr. Camden Camden 2058 Carroll Earl Dennison, 2059 Harold Edward Brann, 2060 Clyson Wilson Prior, Rockland 2061 James Kenneth Blake, Vinalhaven 2062 Frederick Jameson. Baylus Cade Baum. 2063 St. George 2064 Orin Elwood Harding, Vinalhaven Rockland 2065 Sigmund M. Goldberg Rockland 2066 George Edward Jacobs, Camden 2067 Sherman Joseph Ames. Rockland Tenants Harbon Washington 2038 Clifford Everett Richards Rockport Norris Linwood Young, Matinicus Plantation 2060 Rockland Charles Eastman Rackliffe, 2070 Rockland Vinalhaven 2071 Guy Keller Fish, West Appleton Camden 2072 Paul Parrie Plourde Rockland Rockland 2073 Phillip Francis Bennett. **Vina**¹haven Washington 2074 Harold Wilbur Pitman Washington Rockland 2075Clinton Herbert Burridge. Vinalhaven 2076 Earle S. Dow, Camden Rockland 2077 Peary Lindley Merrifield, South Hope 2078 Carl Edward Ladd Rockland Rockland 2079Louis Hathorne Darling Thomaston Camden Kenneth Eugene Colpritt Washington 2080 Rockland 2081 Maxwell Oscar Young. Criehaven Rockland 2082 William Joseph Valenta Rockland Union Joseph Harold McGuire, 2083 Friendship Thomaston 2084 Donald Lewis Pettee. Rockland Washington 2085 Albert Mauno Sulin Vinalhaven 2086 Whitney L: Wheeler Tenant's Harbo St George 2087 George Sherwood Hall Thomaston Rockland Glen Cove 2088 Sebastiano Liuzza. Rockland George Alfred Miller. 2089 Thomaston 2090 Charles Samuel Candage. Rockland Rockland Everett Lester Torrey, 2091 St. George Vinalhaven 2092 Stuart Maxwell Davis Vinalhaven St. George 2093 John Malcolm Jeffords Thomaston Glen Cove Rockland 2094 William Theodore Dean. Rockland Kenneth William Dean, 2095 Thomaston 2096 Benjamin Lincon Andrews Rockland Rockport Malcolm Plummer Libby, 2097 St. George Bernard Adelbert Dinsmore 2098 Rockland Rockland 2099 Frederick Page Elwell. Thomaston Vinalhaven 2100 Donald Burton Wallace. St. George James Frazier Barter. 2101 Rockland Rockport 2102 Victor Bradford Osborne Friendship Washington 2103Walter George Dimick, Jr., Rockland Rockland 2104 Kenneth Eugene Mank. Vinalhaven 2105 Stanley Lindwood Dickson Rockland Cushing 2106 LeRoy Leeman Watson. Friendship Union 2:07 Melvin Percy DeMass. Vinalhaven Rockland Charles Austin Thompson, Matinicus Plantation 2108 Washington 2109 Ernest Brainard Carter Rockland St. George 2110 Raymond Edward Ludwig Camden 2111 Harlan Joseph O'Donnell. Rockland Rockland 2112 Percy Chester Williams, Thomaston Owl's Head 2113 Alton Clyde DeMass. Rockland Thomaston Schuyler Winfield Hawes, 2 14 2115 Arthur Allen Ludwig, 2116 Clifford Eugene Thomas. Rockland Rockland Walter James Strong, 2117 Thomaston Warren 2118 Marcellus Madan Taylor, South Hope Owl's Head 2:19 John Edwin Durrell, Thomaston Victor A. Korpinen, 2120 Thomaston Union Wesley Nickerson Wasgatt 2121Rockland Cushing 2122 George A. Michelson, Thomaston Clyde Parker Ladd. Appleton Rockland 2124 William Thomas Smith Thomaston Rockport 2125 Arnold Sidney Nelson, St. George Rockland 2126 Milton Irving Ames. North Haven Rockland 2127Clyde Raymond Butler Thomaston Friendship 2128 Charles Edwin Gross. Rockland Cushing 2129 Charles Lombard Brown, Vinalhaven 2130 James Alfred Saucier. Thomaston Hope 2131 George Arthur Buck, Kenteth Newton LeGage 2132 Rockland 2133 Donald Eugene Smith. Thomaston Camden 2134 Alfred Hatch Lawry, Vinalhaven 2135 Robert Lee Perry, Cushing 2136 Kenneth Moore Turner, Appleton 2137 Leroy Ezra Seekins, Thomaston Thomaston (Continued on Page Six) Camden

MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Monday through Friday at 1.30 P. M., over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WICC, Bridgeport; WTIC, Hartford: WEAN, Providence: WLBZ, Bangor.

It's probably the memory of a dollar and a half value but you ong ago days when we used to go get it for the five Kre-mel Surhunting beechnuts and butternuts prise box fronts. in a certain hillside grove but along about this time of year we dandy. Send us your name and and Mrs. Charles Kaler, Mr. and

always get hungry for a slice of address, and let us send you a Mrs. Harlow Genthner of West Cushing walnut cake, a plate of butternut four-serving sample of Maltex, the Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Demaple fudge or brown sugar but- rich wheat cereal that New Eng- lano and son of Friendship, Mrs Hope

Camden yield almonds and pecans, peanuts dress Marjorie Mills, Yankee Net- John Burns, Mrs. Flora Maxwell and pistachio nuts, and you can work, Boston, or your own station. Jesse Burns of Back Cove, Millard concoct all sorts of delectables Friend's Mincemeat Cookies Appleton with any and all of them but no

Union

One cup fat, 11/4 cups sugar, 3 Union nuts ever tasted like beechnuts. eggs, 3¼ cups flour, 1 teaspoon Camden crunched on a sparkling afternoon soda. in the woods. Mincemeat.

There's a neat new trick you Cream sugar and fat. Add can try with walnuts. Heat slowly slightly beaten eggs. Combine half a cup of the walnut kernels mincemeat with this mixture. Sift with butter and a touch of salt, and measure flour, add salt and then when they are cool and broksoda and sift again. Add to other Union en into small pieces blend them ingredients. Drop from spoon to

with a cup and a half of cold chick- buttered cookie sheet. Set on lowen meat and three quarters of a est rack in oven and bake 20 mincup of diced, crisp celery for a difutes in a 350 degrees F. oven. Union

ferent salad. We've never found Applets a sandwich we like better than One cup apple pulp (Jonathans minced chicken, generously seasoned with celery salt then blendor ed with toasted pecan meats and cream or mayonnaise to make it cold water, two-thirds cup nut- Saturday. spread.

Hot waffles to which you've addsugar ed a cup of finely chopped pecans To prepare apple pulp, cut apples are mighty fine, either with syrup; cook until tender and force through honey or with ice cream for dessieve. Add sugar to pulp and cook sert. Toasted fingers of buttery until very thick (234 to 240 detoast, topped with brown or maple grees F.) or until a little dropped sugar and sprinkled with chopped from a spoon will hold its shape pecans or cashews will make a Remove from heat, add gelatine name for you with the bridge club. Union that has been softened 5 minutes We had a chopped salted peanut in cold water and stir until discookie recipe that seems to have solved; add nuts and rose water. been lost from the office files and Turn into greased pan; when firm we moan over it a little. Can any-

one help? And peanut butter soup dered sugar. Yield: One dozen is a whole lot better than you are squares, approximately thinking it is at this moment if you haven't tried it. Meantime, if Raw Cranberry Relish you too yearn for butternut fudge Two cups cranberries, 1 large or cookies the nuts can be bought orange. 34 cup sugar. at some wayside stands in coun-Inspect the cranberries, wash try we've found grind in the food chopper, using The new Nestle cookbook is just fine knife. Grate the orange rind,

off the press, and I want you all to have a copy. This is a brandchopper. Mix the ground crannew collection of recipes some of berries and orange pulp with the end add butter and flour cooked which we're sure you'll love having-new to us and new to you. Address Marjorie Mills, Yankee Network for the new Nestle recipe relish improves with standing and book, and at the same time ask makes about two cups for the 55-page Knox book of **Knox Muscatel Jelly** recipes, the Knox book "Be Fit-(For Florence R. Casey, Medford) Not Fat" recipe book of low-calorie Two tablespoons Knox gelatine recipes, and the endurance leaflet. 2 cup cold water, 11/2 cups boiling The Brer Rabbit recipe book you'll water, 1 cup sugar, 11/2 cups mus like having, also the Good Luck catel, juice one lemon recipe book. All are free and Soak gelatine in the cold water yours for the asking. And with and then add hot water to dissolve Christmas in the offing, wouldn't it. Stir in the sugar and when you like a free Kirkman catalogue dissolved, add the muscatel and of premiums given with Kirkman lemon juice. Place in individual coupons? molds which have been rinsed in

If you'll send five box fronts cold water and chill. from Kre-mel Surprise to me in

care of your own station, we will Black Bean Soup

GROSS NECK Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Simmons returned Sunday to Norway where Mr. Simmons has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berce and daughter of Nobleboro were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons.

Mrs. Charles L. Eugley is visiting her daughter Mrs. Villa Morse at the village

Recent callers at the home of Mr. And here's the last offer-a and Mrs. Melvin Genthner were Mr ternut cookies Yes, the stores landers have loved for years. Ad- Fred Libby of Thomaston, Mrs. Creamer and son of Dutch Neck.

Mrs. Fred Collett, Mrs. Pearl De lano and Mrs. Charles Collamore of Friendship visited their father 1/2 teaspoon salt, Friend's Albion Genthner and sister Mrs

Melvin Genthner the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rines of Whitefield, N. H., are visiting Mrs. Rines' brother Harry W. Creamer. William Richards of Friendship visited recently with his brother Clarence Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wallace and son Leland of Dutch Neck were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons Winesaps), 1 cup sugar, 1 and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Simtablespoon Knox gelatine, ¼ cup mons were Rockland visitors last

meats, broken, 1/8 teaspoon rose water or orange extract, powdered NORTH HAVEN

cut in squares and roll in pow-

Fostie Duncan is visiting Mrs. Walter Parsons in Leominster. Erma Grant and Franklin Waterman are guests of Clara Waterman of Swampscott

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sampson celerated their 19th wedding anniversary Oct. 22. Mrs. Frank Calderwood gave Mrs. Sampson a surprise party on that date which is also the latter's birthday.

spoon mustard, ¼ teaspoon paprika. 1 clove garlic, 3 lemons (2 squeezed, 1 sliced), 3 hard-boiled eggs.

Soak beans 12 hours overnight Put in fresh water add ham bone.

celery and half the butter. Simmer 3 hours, adding more water as it diminishes with boiling. Rub peal, grind the orange in the food through sieve, reheat and add salt, pepper, mustard and paprika. A: grated orange rind and sugar. Put together. Cut eggs and lemon in in a bowl, cover and store in a thin slices. Put in tureen and cold place for several hours. The strain soup over them.

MENU

Breakfast Cranberry Cocktail Cornflakes Dropped Eggs on Oatmeal Toast Peach Jam Coffee Lunch Black Bean Soup Crisp Burry Bix Green Salad *Friend's Mincemeat Cockies Tetley Tea Dinner Curried Lamb Baked Squash Broiled Tomatoes Raw Cranberry Relish °Muscatel Jelly and Cream Coffee *Recipes given.

served by Wilbur Coombs and Alfred Creed. Kenneth Anderson returned Thursday from New York. Mrs. Leroy Ames is substituting as teacher of grades 2 and 3 at the Washington school. Union Church Notes

Sunday School meets at 10 a. m. down at the mouth at the table, Worship will be at 11 with an in- however, and for some time we had spiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. to listen to a lot of guff about how 1894 Kenneth Cook. Special selections by the vested choir. Epworth Junior League meets at

4; Christian Endeavor at 6; eve- 28 pins ahead, clear of the livers. ning worship at 7. with Rev. Kenneth Cook in the pulpit. Special music by the choir. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at

7 in the vestry.

APPLETON MILLS

Mrs. Alva Simmons of Orono has been guest this week of Miss Fanny Gushee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page, of Dover, N. H., have been visiting Mrs. Adella Gushee Mrs. Evelyn Pitman is employed

at J. G. Wentworth's. Mrs. Verrill of Belfast has employment at Miss Adna Pitman's. Numerous improvements are in progress: Henry Brown is shingling his house. Mrs. Ella Perry is having her barn shingled, and David Esancy is building an addition on his house

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Clark and daughter of Levant have moved to the parsonage.

ain't any use.

The score:

Mrs. Effie Hazen has returned to spend the Winter with her uncle Edison Mitchell after a Summer Fish Corporation. at her home in North Hero, Vt. Golden Rod Rebekah Lodge held its installation last Saturday night. the officers being installed in a Arey 272, total 1326. pleasing manner by Ethel Benner. district deputy president, and staff of Waldoboro. The officers are: 257. total 1298. Noble grand, Esther Moody; vice



high line for the evening. 1883 Archie Walter Lenfest, Individual high liner was Charles 1894 Clifton Hilt Dean, 1885 Charles Edwin Hendrick, Jr., Victor Shields, who managed to get 1886 Robert Irving Burch. one string of over 100, but nobody 1887 Leroy Blasdell Dyer, on board our craft had to work very Herbert Everett Gregory, 1883 hard as all knew the other crew 1889 Eino Saari was in the dumps and down at the Arthur Edwin Johnston 1890 heel. They had not been at all 1891 Charles Elmon Polk, Alden Thomas Perry 1892 1893 Henry Deffney Baldwin Cecil Burton White. Hollis Daniel Weaver they were going to board us and 1895 Tauno Richard Hurme, 1896 take us into port, but when we fig-Francis Levi Anthony. 1897 ured up the catch we found we were 1898 Oscar Wayne Chapman 1899 Alvary George Gay, That sea urchin. Gene Hall, was 1900 Bert Alonzo Farris, pattering around trying to head off 1901 Sherwood Sherman Upham. Scotty Littlefield, but Scottie was Frank Edwin Oakes. 1902 as cool as a sea cucumber and flat-Roscoe Birdnell McFarland, Jr., 1903 tened Gene as flat as a flounder for George Robert Ripley. 1904 the second time this season. The Clinton Leaster Brackett, 1905 Charles Witham Reed. tide seem to be running against the 1906 1907 Maynard Lysander Austin, Skippers and unless we can pick up Randall Williston Philbrook in some manner I shall recommend 1908 Leland George Wallace, that their name be changed to the 1909 Stanley Leroy Simmons 1910 "Jelly Fishes" as they are such a Harland Ellsworth Ripley 1911 soft aggregation to beat. Raymond Everett McDonald 1912 And if these few lines have been Andrew Newell Wyeth, 1913 as salt in their smarting wounds, 1914 Frank Tilden Winchenbach, Jr. and if they can be made the butts 1915 Charles Lester Gregory. of a few more jokes, I shall feel Harvey William Richards 1916 that my time has not been wholly 1917 Arthur Charles Burns, wasted, for the Lord knows we will Henry Francis Brown, 1918 have to suffer in turn if the wheel 1919 Everett Samuel Watts Robert Benjamin Gregory, of fortune ever places them on the 1920 top. I understand they have one 1921 Morris Frederick Raye. 1922 Ashley Edwin Hubbard. more shot in the locker to try on us, William Enos Ingraham 1923 and that is a feed of fish and 'taters. Maynard Ross Thompson, 1924 If this does not work there just Joseph Tony Mazzeo. 1925 1926 Norris Hilton Young Fishily yours 1927 Harold Boardman Thompson, Cap'n Frank Grimes. 1928 Byron Myron Rider. Fish furnished by the Grimes John Appleton Babb. 1929 George Cyril Newbury, 1930 Clarence Ernest Allen. 1931 Ganders-Sanborn 266, Grimes Reino Adolf Kangas, 1932 Frederick Nelson Barker, 1933 254, Littlefield 246, Shields 288, Goose Ernest Herbert Conway. 1934 Warren Albert Winchenbach 1935 Skippers-Drew 268, Peterson 265, Ellison Pearson Wilson, 1936 Hall 236, Guilford 272, Skip Arey Harold Phillip Lankton, 1937 George Allard Nolan. 1938 Edwin Gould Whalen grand, Alice Wadsworth; recording 1940 Franklin Burton Comery, secretary, Carrie Cummings; finan-Philip Howard Lester, 1941 Hilton Rankin Ames, cial secretary, Amy Esancy; trea-1942 Francesco Saracino. 1943 surer, Edith Gurney; warden, Avis Irven Amos Gammon. 1944 Gurney; conductor, Hanna Salo; George Alfred Ross, 1945 chaplain, Mary Ness; right sup-George Frederick Davis, 1946 porter to the noble grand, Alice Henry Frank Lenfest, 1947 Hall; left supporter to the noble Waino Matson 1948 grand, Evelyn Pitman; right sup-Austin Sylvester Scott. 1949 porter to the vice grand, Helen Norman Kenneth Clark. 1950 Paul: left supporter to the vice 1951 Raymond Desy. Lawrence Henry Watts. grand, Angie Fish; inside guardian, 1952 Mabel Keene; outside guardian, 1953 Fred Nelson Clough Elmer Francis Prior, Zuinglius Gurney; musician, Helen 1954 Roy Beverly Vose. Johnson. Remarks were enjoyed 1955 Arnold Eugene Barton 1956 by the visiting officers, after which Myrven Wilson Merrill 1957 a supper was served by Angle Fish, 1958 Hanna Salo, and Helen Gushee. Malcolm Wheeler Haskell, 1959 The lodge was represented at the Richard Carver Hopkins. 1960 Rebekah Assembly held at Bangor David Otis Knowlton, 1961 this week by Edith Gurney, Car-Albert George Stone, 1962 rie Cummings, Alice Hall, Frances 1963 Dana Clarence Gurney, Robbins, Ruth Pease, Helen Paul, 1964 Elmer Sawyer Ingalls, 1965

South Thomaston Vinalhaven Thomaston Washington Washington Pleasant Point Matinicus Plt South Everett Ames Philbrook, Matinicus Plantation Owl's Head Urbane Dennis Chandler,

South

Rockport see that you have a beautiful One pint black beans, 2 quarts St. George streamlined syrup pitcher of glass water, 1 ham bone, 2 stalks celery, Camden with a red catalin and chrome top chopped fine, 2 tablespoons butter Washington and an automatic stainless steel 1-inch cube salt pork, 1/2 teaspoon St. George cut-off spout. It's a beauty-and salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ tea-



Dana Cha

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THOMASTON	pom-pon chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern was flanked by pink and white candles in silver	Con	ntinuation of	Local	Dr	aft Numbers		Registered Early	CAMDEN	Helen Prince and Carlton Prince of Arlington, Mass., Mrs. George Frazee of Groton, Mass., and Miss
2222	candlesticks and a birthday cake	(Con	tinued from Page Five)	1		Walter Jameson Post,	Rockland	and the second se	****	Jennie N. Prince, of Stella Niagara
SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS			onald Lloyd Lewis,	Cwl's Head Thomaston		Francis Edward Watts, Clarence Bernard Ryer,	Union Rockport	Contraction and the second	JUNE COTE	N. Y., three great-grandchildren; also a step-daughter, Mrs. F. P
Correspondent			ayward Newton Hall, enest Omer Searles,	Rockland		Irving Edward Heal,	Camden	a shared and the	Correspondent	Alexander and step-son, Harry
\approx		2141 W	illiam Earl Daggett,	Thomaston		Joseph Alfred Murray,	Rockland	100 - 200 - 100 - 100 - Farm	****	Pendleton, both of Camden.
Tel. 190	a corsage of pink pompons and each		eland Henry Seavey,	Rockville		Joseph Franklin Moody, Walter Abbott Rogers,	Appleton Rockland	and in a substantiation of the second	Tel. 713	Funeral services will be held
	boy a pink boutonniere. The guests at this happy affair were Miss Vella		thur Lewis Turner, mes Maxwell Paterson,	St. George		Thomas MacKenzie Williams,	Union	and the second	Miss Edith Sheldon has returned	from the residence on Pearl stree Sunday at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. F
Beta Alpha meets Monday night t Mrs. 'Leona Starrett's, Knox	m	2145 Re	eginald Goodwin Henderson,	Thomaston		Corliss Vernon Tabbutt,	Thomaston	and a state barries interest	home from the Community Hos-	Brown officiating, Burial will be
treet.	of South Warren, Miss Ruth Cassidy		udley Vinal Perry, ilton Alvah Smith,	Rockland Thomaston		Richard Alvin French, Garold Andrew Massman,	Rockland Vinalhaven	a Catholic Structure Leaders	pital.	in the family lot at Mountain
Mrs. Weston Young was hostess	of Rockland, Kenneth Crute of	2148 Sa	amuel Small,	Rockland			th Thomaston	Contraction of the second second	Members of the "Y" Tiger Club	cemetery. The bearers will be Fred Trask, Raymond Rose, Sam
o the Thursday Club this week.	honor quest		red William Webel.	Warren Rockland		George Butler Parsons,	Rockland Camden	Part of the American State	motored Friday to Augusta. Under	uel Batty and Frederick Mills.
There were two tables and prizes were awarded Mrs. Edwin F. Lynch		-	arl Garland Simmons, ames Elmer Heard.	Owl's Head		Karl Raymond Thompson, Raymond Harold Paul,	Appleton	and the state of the state of	the leadership of Richard Bond, swimming was enjoyed at the Au-	Jean
Ars. Forest Stone and Mrs. War-			harles Walter Smith, Jr.,	Rockland		Daniel Onville Chapman,	Rockland	and the second second	gusta "Y" followed by a tour of	NORTHPORT
en Knights. The meeting next	at 9 a.m.		erritt Hudson Hyler, ugene Webster Staples,	Warren Rockland		Maynard Elmer Montgomery, Lawrence Cummings Moody,	Owl's Head Union	and the second se	the city which included the State	Mrs. Lulu Hills was in Bango
Thursday will be at the home of	St. John's Church. At 9 a. m.	2155 Ha	arry Sanford Albert Crockett,	Thomaston		Roland Osborne Rackliff,	Rockland	- and the state of	House.	Tuesday. She was accompanied b
Ars. Oecar H. Crie.	Holy Eucharist.		dgar Lewis Wiley,	Warren	2272	Ernest Elroy Philbrook,	Vinalhaven		Arthur R. Grinnell has recently	Mrs. Marion Thompson, Mrs. Alic Sheldon and Mrs. Harriett Whiting
This week and next are being ob- erved as "Visitation Weeks" for	St. George's Church, Long Cove.		enneth Clinton Thurston.	Rockland Rockville		Alden Edward Dodge, Tauno Numinen,	Camden Thomaston	AND DE LAND AND AND AND	sold his garage and house on Union street to William T. Croc-	At the inspection Monday of An
he Baptist Sunday School. Teach-	At 3 p. m. Evensong.	2159 W	Vinfield Loewell Chatto.	Rockland		John Leroy Bridges,	Rockland	and a strategic finder	kett. Mr. Grinnell has been in	chor Chapter O.E.S. Searsport, Mrs
rs in the Sunday School will visit	of 0.45 morehin of 11 The subject		erbert William DeVeber, rthur Sydney Spragg,	Warren	2276	John Rexford Anderson,	Criehaven	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	the garage business in Camden	Lulu Hills, Alice Sheldon, Mildre
he homes of their pupils during	of the Junior Sermon for the morn-			Rockland West Rockport		Alpheus Kenneth McLain, Maurice Edwin Simmons,	Thomaston St. George	ALL	since 1906. At that time the gar- rage was located on Limerock	Whitmore and Isaac Hills wer guests.
he period. Harry Morse, who was bruised	ing is "The Lap Dog." and "Two Im-	2163 Ec	dward Mark Lawrence,	Rockland		Calvin Keith Richards,	Camden	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	street and was the second to start	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodge wer
and severely shaken up in an auto-	portant Gails is the topic for the		oleman George Woodward, ohn Cornelius Morse, Jr.,	Glen Cove Thomaston	2280	William Cleveland Reed;	Thomaston	Analysis and the second	business in town. Since 1923 Mr.	in Friendship Sunday to visi
nobile collision on Knox street	regular sermon. Mus.c. will include		Villiam Adelbert Simmons,	St. George		Leforest Weldman Churchill,	Rockport	the second second second	Grinnell has operated his success-	Charles Dodge.
Sunday, entered Knox Hospital	Senior Choirs, "Wake Awake For		Valter George Starrett,	Warren		Francis Linwood Brodis, Harold Ralph McDonald,	Camden Vinalhaven		ful business on the corner of Union	The Brown's Corner and Brainer Schools have been having a week
Wednesday night for x-rays and treatment. He is reported as rest-	the Night is Flying" and "America		Vinfred Kent Stanley, ohn Robert McLain,	Rockland Thomaston	2284	Rodney Linwood Murphy,	Rockland	Lloyd George Drinkwater, 23, son	and Park streets. At divine worship Sunday at 11	vacation and will re-open Oct. 2
ng fairly comfortably.	the Beautiful. At 6 o clock Unris-		dgar Francis Wells,	Rockland		Richard Arthur Goulding, John Elmer Rackliff,	Owl's Head	of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drinkwater	o'clock at the Baptist Church.	for an eight-week term.
The name of Mrs. Gertrude Hahn	tian Endeavor meeting is held and Howard Miller, the leader, will use		harles Frederick Dow,	Rockport		Frank Raymond Rackliff.	Rockland St. George	of Lincolnville. Is married and has an 18 months' old daughter. Has	Nev. W. F. DIOWII WIII Have as sel-	Howard Elwell went Wednesda to New Orleans, La., where he ha
and Mrs. Marie Singer have been	as his topic "Prayer Changes		awrence William Hunt, nsel Ernest Young,	Owl's Head	2288	Walter Marion Bryant,	Camden	been employed on the C. B. and	mon subject "Enlisting Men for Sure Defense." A dedication of	employment.
added to those of the work commit-	Things." "Tom, Dick and Harry"	2174 Ec	dward Charles Sylvester,	Rockland	2289	Arnold Kusstaa Salminen, Aubrey Wendell Wentworth,	Rockland Rockport	Bruce Borland estate (Camden) for	babies will preceed the sermon.	The G. E. Pingree's have close
ee of the Baptist Ladies' Circle.	is the subject of the evening sermon			Thomaston		Ralph Herman Curtis,	Rockland	three years. He is Knox County's	The church school convenes at	their Summer home "Belvedere" and
The Knox County Christian En- deavor Rally will be held Monday			loyd Milton Hustus, tussell Albert Thomas,	Appleton St. George		Elwood Kimball Salls.	Vinalhaven	No. 1 registrant.	9.45 with fully graded classes. The	went Tuesday to New York wher they will be registered at the Hote
with a conference hour at 5 o'clock	a cuciated onaron. Sunday Sentor		eikko John Wallenius,	Union		Thomas Joseph Sweeney,	Rockland		intermediate forum will meet at 5 o'clock. The young people's	Delmonico.
conducted by Rev. Byrd Springer of	morning sermon is entitled "Marks	0100 0	rthur Robert Upham, Fordon Jesse Smith,	Thomaston Rockland		Carl Stephen Brault, Wendell Henry Manning,	Rockland Camden	nonn miten	forum and young couples' forums	Raymond Wood is spending th
Tenant's Harbor. At 6.15, supper	of Divinity" and Rev. Mr. Leach will	0101 0	arroll Norris Carter,	Thomaston		Wendell Everett Howard,	North Haven	Mrs. Flora Brown and daughter Vonie went Thursday to Lynn.	meet at 6. The mid-week service	week with his aunt, Mrs. William
sisting of Mrs. Mabel Achorn, Mrs.	speak to the boys and girls on the subject "When Dreams Come True."	2182 F	rank B. Collins.	Rockland		John Charles Danforth.	Union	1	is held Thursday night at 7.30.	R. Munroe at Lincolnville Beach. Mrs. Cassie Breslin of Watervill
Alice Macgowan, Mrs. Evelyn Per-	The Federated Choral Association	2183 T	hornton French Thorndike, orrest Cecil Adams,	Camden Thomaston		Herbert Lawrence Maker, Oliver Elmer Kallio,	St. George St. George	Winter	Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thomas	spent last weekend with her par
on, Mrs. Ruth Barlow, Miss Lillian	will sing "Dear Lord and Father."	2185 L	eon Kendall Witham,	Rockland		John Creighton,	Thomaston	Mrs. Etta Noyes and Alice Gould	and son, John, were in Portland Friday.	ents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell.
Thurston, Miss Esther Achorn, Miss	by Norman. At 2 o'clock the Path-	2186 A	lfred Frank Cargill,	Washington		Harry Lind,	Rockland	left Thursday and after a brief visit in Rockland will spend the	"A Glad Surprise" will be the	George Richards and son Clay
patrick and Miss Gwendolyn Bar-	finders meet at the Methodist ves- try. There will be a public instal-	2187 F	rank Breman Gray, Douglas Edward Anderson,	Rockland		Hervey Clifford Allen, Jr., Carl Godfre	Spruce Head	Winter at the Congress Square	subject of the sermon by Rev.	ton have returned from a huntin trip in the Dead River Section. The
ow. At 7.30 Rev. Maurice Jacques	lation of the officers of the Enworth	2189 H	larold Emery Alley,	South Hope	2304	Bertie Dani, Simmons, Jr.,		hotel in Portland.	Weston P. Holman at the 10.30	report a heavy snowstorm all da
nternational president of the	League at 7 o'clock.	2190 R	Raymond Louie Pease, Roger Arnold Kelloch.	Liberty		Richard St. C.air Stoddard,	Rockland		service Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. A. F. Sher-	Monday.
Miracle Book Club, will be the speaker at a public meeting.	Eastern Star Inspection		Villiam Alfred Wahlman.	Thomaston Vinalhaven		Sidney Robert Carr. George Fremont Sprague.	Rockland Owl's Head	The server the set of	man will be in charge of the mu-	Wilbur Mallitt spent Thursda
"Our Enemies" will be the topic		2193 W	Villiam Joseph Hilt,	East Union	2308	Vernley Leroy Garnett,	Rockland	and a bi bitting.	sic. Church School and Bible	Arthur Maynerry in Relfast
of the prayer meeting at the Bap-	attended the annual inspection of	0105 73	Orrin Fredric Benner, Sout Pred Wotton,	th Thomaston		George H. Davis,	Port Clyde	Camden for a brief visit with Mr.	classes meet at 11.45 in charge of	Mr and Mrs Robie Ames Mr an
ist Church next Thursday night at	Grace Chapter, O.E.S. which was	9100 E	Carl Young,	Owl's Head Camden		Frederick Leybourne Sprague, Webb Elmore Barnes,	Camden South Cushing	and Mrs. Murray Stone.	Mrs. Stella McRae, superintendent, and there are classes for all ages.	Mrs. Melvin Wood, Mrs. Flora E
o'clock.	held Wednesday night. Worthy Grand Matron, Alice L. Graves, of	2197 T	Theodore Joseph Clukey,	Thomaston	2312	Israel Snow, Jr.,	Rockland	and will be away for the Winter	TTomm TTomm complete mill the at 7	well, Mrs. Alice Beckett and Mr Phemie Thompson, all of Beau
Mrs. Fannie (Burkett) Wyllie	Brownville was the inspecting of-	2190 R	Raymond Franklian Stevens, Roger Clifton Wadsworth.	Rockland Camden		Benjamin Ralph Perry, Howard Alexander Lowell,	Warren Port Clyde	Chamill be in Aller to the	o'clock with song service and talk	Chanter OES attended the in
who suffered an ill turn last Sat- urday remains in a serious condi-		2200 W	Vellman Crawford Hupper,	St. George		Joseph Franklin Wilson,	Camden	with her sister Mrs. Rose Tilley.	by the pastor on the subject, "Men	spection of Forget-me-not Chant
ion.	Worthy Matron Lura Libby wel-	2201 E	Carl Clifton Logan,	Camden	2316	Robert Everett Stone,	Thomaston		of Burning Hearts." Mrs. Allen F. Payson will be the soloist.	in South Thomaston recently.
Miss Leatrice Benner of Bruns-	comed the guests and presented a gift and corsage to the Worthy		Parker Bridges Annis, Hollis Dean Arey,	Rockland Vinalhaven		Clarence John Grey, Douglas Elliott Grey,	Camden Warren	construction on the Crabtree Point	Church night service is held in	FIGT LIDEDTV
wick is visiting her grandmother	Grand Matron, and corsages to		Roland Hugh Smith,	Owl's Head		Thomas Daniel Dickens,	Camden		All a succhar and an all a state of	EASTLIBERTY
Mrs. Edward G. Weston over the	Grand Adah, Mrs. Marguerite Pay-	2205 F	Frederick Lyman Gage,	Rockland		Albert Edwin Hill,	Warren	is a visitor at the home of her	and the choir meets for renearsal	
weekend. Miss Madelyn Simmons of South	son of Union and District Deputy	2207 W	Wendell David Payson, William Burnett Porter,	Camden Rockland		Ormond Adolph Staples, Harlan Sylvester Spear,	Camden Warren	brother John Lermond for a few	Friday hight.	from the Veterans Hospital, Tog
Portland is guest of Miss Audrey	Trand Matron, Mrs. Ance Leignton.	2208 A	Almon Bird Cooper.	Rockville		Norman Earle Marriner,	Camden		Mrs. Sarah F. Pendleton	improved in health.
simmons.	Cobb of Alfred and Mrs. Geneva	2200 01	ohn Alfred Rein,	St. George		Ray Jasper Beverage,	North Haven	The moon whose varving illumi-	Mrs. Sarah F. Pendleton, 98, died Thursday morning at her home	Mis. Durton A. Eastman accon
A social of games and dancing wil	Thompson of Friendship, both		Ralph Edward Brackett, Arthur Joseph Marriner,	Rockland Owl's Head		Isaac H. Grant, Lawrence Freeman Hopkins,	Rockland Vinalhaven	nation from new to quarter to full	on Pearl street following a short	punce and and the first
e held Friday night Nov. 1 at An- rews Gym, the proceeds to benefi	members of Grace Chapter.	2212 C	Carl Gray Young.	Pleasant Point	2327	Robert A. Dexter,	Camden	is a major factor in air raiding, is	illness. She was born in Lincoln-	Stores burgette
he Sophomore Class. Mr. and Mrs	The chapters represented were	2213 R	Ralph Thomas Clark, Jr., Harold Erwin Weymouth,	Rockland		Clifford Joseph Landry.	Camden	also mistress of the tidal forces	ville but came to this town when	Mak Dana Channe of August
Garnold Cole will be chaperones.	Goldenrod, Rockland; Ivy, Warren;	2215 G	George Edwin Starr.	Camden West Rockport		Herbert Martin Pendleton, Wilbur Leslie Wiley.	Camden	that must affect an attack by sea. But the moon is not alone in caus-	a young child and had resided	visited Monday at the home
Miss Blanche Henry arrived las	Comdon: Morguorito Vinalhavan:	2216 L	eo Paul Hurtubise.	Rockland	2331	Robert Ernest Kochs.	Rockport	ing the ocean's pulsations. The sun	morried To her and her first	net antipricero mitor moja comj
hight to visit her mother until Sun lay night when she returns t	Orient, Union ; Crystal, Damariscot-	2218 L	Douglas Randall Ladd, Levi Ellsworth Hupper,	Rockland		Francis Osmond Merchant,	So. Thomaston	as well exerts its gravitational pull	husband Alphance Dringe three	and and anto, when the of the
Dover-Foxcroft, where she teaches.	ta Genesta, Bath; Marion, Gardi-	2219 E	Edgar Russell Hartford.	St. George Camden		Milton William Wheaton. Liberale Edward Paladino, Jr.,	Rockland	on the earth's mobile mantle of	children were born all of whom	a five week's stay at Fort Fair
Mrs. Guy K. Lermond and daugh	her; Annette, Saco; Fern, Alfred; Forget-me-not, South Thomaston	2220 P	Percy Lewellyn Porter.	Rockland	2335	Ilmar Oscar Honkomen,	St: George		she outlived. Her second hus-	field and Mars Hill.
ter, Miss Glenice, went Tuesday t			Hartford Manvas Cook, Albert Winston Hoffses,	St. George		Albert William McCarty,	Rockland	COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS	band was Richard F. Pendleton.	Mrs. Mabel Pearson is makin her annual visit at the Skinn
Boston. After joining Mr. Ler mond there they will proceed t	Washington; Deering, Portland;	; 2223 J	John Warren Murray,	Camden Rockland		Loomis Nelson Bean. Olof Verner Holmquist.	Rockland	WARP WANDERS	Alphonso Prince of Camden, Miss	her annual visit at the Skinn-
East Hartford, Conn., to visit Mi	Echo, Brownville and Friendship,	. 2224 A	Alfred Morris,	St. George	2339	Fay Albert Dyer,	Vinalhaven			Lionic.
and Mrs. William Sharpe and New	W Atlantic City, N. J.	2226 C	Warren Russell Prince, Charles Edward Lindsey,	Camden		William Alexander Bruce,	Vinalhaven			1000
Haven to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jame	e key banquet was served under the	2227 V	Vesper Eugene Grover.	Rockland		John Fessenden Miller, Norman Wilson Stanley, 7	Camden enant's Harbon		and the second se	
Hamilton, the remainder of th week.	direction of Mrs. Leah Davis, as-	2228 F	Rowland Wasgatt Ames	Matinicus	2343	Malcolm Herbert Winslow,	Vinalhaven	1		1441
WCCh.	cisted by Mrs Marion Grafton Mrs	2229 0	Carl Victor Johnson,	Owl's Head	2344	Walter Freeman Lyford.	Vinalhaver			

Every-Other-Day

Mrs. Marian Willcox, Mrs. Lor- sisted by Mrs. Marion Grafton, Mrs. raine Ireland and Terry Wayne Carrie Carroll, Mrs. Dorothy Libby, Willcox, of Presque Isle, were over- and Mrs. Doris Simmons, Waitresses night guests Thursday of Mr. and were Mrs. Helen Hallowell and Mrs. Blanche Marshall of Boothbay Har-Mrs. Robert MacFarland.

Mrs. Oliver Hahn gave a dinner bor, Mrs. Ruth Perry of Rockland, party at the Thomaston Cafe Mrs. Selma Biggers, Mrs. Emma Thursday night in observance of the Young, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Mrs. 17th birthday of her daughter, Miss Lucy Hoffses, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Evelyn Hahn. A centerpiece of Bernice Knights, Mrs. Hazel Young,

PARK THEATRE, SUNDAY-MONDAY



Andy Clyde and Richard Dix, stars of Paramount's "Cherokee Strip," looks as if they mean business. As U. S. Marshal and deputy they face some of the toughest gunmen of the west. Children's matinee Monday, 4.00 P. M.-10 cents

PARK THEATRE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



"Father Is a Prince," featuring Grant Mitchell, Jan Clayton and George Reeves, here shown, with Nana Bryant, John Litel and Lee Patrick.

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	2231	Donald Frederick Kenniston,		W
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	2239	Richard Albert Lufkin.	-,	Cu
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	2242	Edgar Leroy Sukeforth		Roc
1	2243	Donald Leslie Beckett,		Thom
1	2244	Frank E. Russell.		Roc
	2245	Roland Huse Richards,		Roc
	2246	Victor Joseph White,		Owl's
	2247	Donald Arthur Saunders,		
	2248	Theodore Reginald Wilson,		Roc
	2249	Miles Raymond Sawyer,		Ca
	2250	Anton Lohberger,		Roc
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		Scammon,		Roc

Mrs. Emma Greenleaf and Mrs. Ruth Feyler. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the decorations, candelabra bearing red, white and blue candles being used for the center-

pieces of the tables and miniature American flags decorating the place cards which bore the inscription 'Welcome to Grace 93." During the ceremonies the offi-

cers wore shoulder corsages of chrysanthemums.

2252 Reino William Lindross,

SOMERVILLE

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Glidden's were Mr. and Mrs. Estern Glidden, Waneta and Wallace Glidden, Gertie Turner, Madlyn Marsh and her mother. Mrs. Beulah Eaton was recent guest of Mrs. Izella Lunn and Mrs. Gladys Hisler.

Mrs. Percival Hisler and son returned Sunday to Washington. Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Roes and children were callers Sunday at Charles Roes'

H. C. Brown and Cecil Brann were in Union on business recently. Frank French and Myra Scott of Oakland were married Oct. 19. Miss Arlene Grover of Augusta was home for the weekend.

RAZORVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowden of Waldoboro and Miss Adell Gilpatrick of Hallowell were visitors recently at Edith Overlock's.

Minnie Cramer and Maud Howard spent Wednesday in Rockland and Waldoboro. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dickinson of Augusta were guests Wednes-

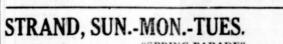
day at L. P. Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. Theatre. L. H. Burbank spent Tuesday at the Jones home.

of Waldoboro were recent supper all with music by Robert Stolz,, fa- Kahn.-adv.

's Head	2344	Walter Freeman Lyford.	Vinalhaven	1
omaston	2345	William Weeks Hodgkins Hall,	Thomaston	1
Warren	2346	Robert Milan Anderson,	Rockland	1
Camden	2347	Roscoe Herman Gross.	Isle au Haut	
Camden	2348	Malcolm Linnell Creighton,	Thomaston	
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's Head	2353	Donald Henry Amiro,	Vinalhaven	
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l's Head	2356	Mearl Lawrence Richardson,	So. Thomaston	
Rockland	2357	Maurice Kendall Teele,	Vinalhaven	
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Rockland	2359	Douglas James Gilchrist,	Vinalhaven	
Rockport	2360	Kenneth David Amiro,	Vinalhaven	
l's Head	2361	Rognar Peterson,	Vinalhaven	
Rockland	2362	Alvin August Wahlman.	Vinalhaven	
Camden	2363	Howard Clayton McMahon,	Rockland	
Rockland	2364	Gordon Lionel Thompson,	Rockland	
Rockport	2365	Hugo Alexander Kangas,	St. George	1
Rockland	2365	Arnold Mattias Anderson,	Rockland	
. George	2367	Wilho Hyvarinen,	St. George	

guests at Clifton Brann's. Johnston on their way to the Maud Gleason spent a day re- Teachers Convention in Portland. cently at Mr. Pitman's. Their children. Joan and Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hayward remained with Mrs. Johnston durof Millinocket visited Blanche ing their absence.

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"SPRING PARADE"



Deanna Durbin stars in her eighth successful picture, "Spring Parade," which is regarded as one of Universal's outstanding screen contributions.

Deanna Durbin sings four songs mous Viennese musician who comin "Spring Parade," her new pro- posed "Two Hearts in Three-Quarduction, which comes to the Strand Kahn, noted American lyricist. The fourth selection, "Blue Danube

The selections are "It's Foolish Dream," is an arrangement by Hans but It's Fun," "Waltzing in the Salter, of Johann Strauss's "Blue Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winslow Clouds" and "When April Sings," Danube Waltz" with words by Gus

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Long Cove	
Union	
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Vinalhaven	HE mighty straight-eight that propels
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Vinalhaven	the 1941 Buick CENTURY, ROADMASTER
Vinalhaven	and LIMITED, is, we believe, America's
Vinalhaven	
Vinalhaven	most powerful standard-production
Rockland	automobile engine.
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Better see your Buick dealer now.

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Mrs. Lewis Thompson, celebrated closed their Crescent Beach cothis second birthday Wednesday with tage and are at the home of Mrs. party. He was the recipient of Mona McIntosh for the Winter. nany lovely gifts. Those pres-ent were: Carolyn Ann Kalloch,

terday to Portland, and will attend Wayne Thompson, Donna Kinney, Harold Kinney, Peter Carl, Freder- | a formal military ball tonight at ck Stimpson, Ronald Jameson, Jean Fort McKinley.

Arthur Lamb, Alfred Plourde and

visiting Mrs. Charles Emery this Wednesday, attending an inter-club

Mrs. Lucy Holbrook of Union Fred A. Carter of the Rockland Wholesale Grocery Company, is at Knox Hospital, recovering from a terday entertaining friends and resuccessful surgical operation

Joseph Topping of Lewiston, a former member of the Rockland Mrs. Frank Butler, and Mrs. Frank High School faculty, was a visitor Ingraham returned Thursday from in the city yesterday.

Major and Mrs. Thompson will lead an evangelistic meeting at Ingraham Hill Chapel Sunday at 3.

Miss Mabel Spring is visiting in Boston and Fall River, Mass.

A surprise shower was held recently in honor of Mrs. Edward Mrs. Ralph Wiggin. Sylvester (Winifred Pinkham) at the home of Mrs. Clara Calderwood, Gay street. Mrs. Sylvester was the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Elmer Pinkham, Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Mrs. Beatrice Beal, Mrs. George Shute, Mrs. Harold Snowman, and the Misses Lucille Shute, Mabel Lamb, Jennie Trussell, Mary Richards and Jean Calderwood.

Mrs. Jeanette McKenzie of Seal Harbor and Mrs. Amelia Hussey of Guilford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kaler, Otis street. While here they were entertained at a obster dinner given by Mrs. Ida Taylor and Mrs. Celia Smith. Miss Sarah Badger, R. N. was also a quest at the dinner party.

MaBelle Beauty Shoppe will be losed all next week, Oct. 28 to rock, who is soon to leave for Bos-Nov. 4.

Spencer Individual Designing Service. Corsets, girdles, brassieres, and surgical supports. Mrs. Mona M. McIntosh, 235 Broadway. Tel. 22-M.-adv

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A new body type in the 1941 Ford ine is the Super DeLuxe sedan coupe. It combines the advantages of a compact coupe with seat room for six passengers.

Mrs. E. Kenneth Mills went yes-

Music.

Mrs. Maynard Dean of Portland Sherman Daniels were in Bangor meeting of service clubs.

ceiving many cards and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall a week's visit in Portland and Boston.

Mrs. James Clark of Achorn street has returned home after visiting (Betty Clark) and infant son of dred Havener sang this popular Ellsworth.

Chapin Class meets Tuesday with song holds much attention now

Miss Florence Kaler, who has been confined to the house by i'lrecipient of many lovely gifts, and ness, will resume her duties Monrefreshments were served by the day at Leighton's Jewelry store

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark, Miss Nettie Waltz of Damariscotta Mills were guests Thursday of Mrs. Carrle Mrs. Grace Brann Winslow of War-Waltz.

Mrs. Maynard Dean of Portland, Mrs. Charles Emery, Mrs. Ernest Buswell, Mrs. Arthur Haines and

Mrs. A. D. Morey spent Thursday in Bangor. Mrs. Annie Pole who has been spending the Summer at Allerton Beach, Mass., is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Wendell Flint of Fulton street. A surprise picnic supper was given last Tuesday for Mrs. Beatrice Phil-

ton. Mrs. Philbrook was presented 127-129 with a gift. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Ardrey Orff. Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingraham, 126*129 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Blanche McDonald, Miss Mary leen Newman.

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hewett, Miss Anna Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Harland Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Church, Harry R. Daniels, pastor place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Miss for Oct. 27 will be 10.30 a. m., morn-

Frances Hanrahan, Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. James Hanrahan. COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS

WORK WONDERS

for a good start of serious Music Gordon College of Theology and

study and delightful programs was Missions of Boston was held Monclearly manifest in the meeting at day at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. Dana Newman's, Park street C. V. Overman of Rockport with Friday afternoon, with Mrs. 26 attending. Blanche Morton program chair- The speakers were Mrs. Isabel

man, and the subject "Patriotic Warwick Wood, dean of the college, who told of the administra-Mrs. Morton dwelt with effection of the college at the present

tive force on the love of our coun- time and also announced that the try and one's flag, with need for radio station WHEB of Portsdeep patriotism planted in our mouth, N. H., had extended its hearts. Mrs. Lillian Joyce sang services to the college in order to with much feeling "The Star Span- broadcast chapel services and talks

gled Banner.' by special convocation speakers; The program chairman spoke of and Dr. Nathan R. Wood of Bosthe deep patriotism in Chopin's ton, president of Gordon College, compositions, Mrs. Ruth Collemer brought a message based on the played with excellent spirit Gospel of John.

Chopin's Polonaise in A flat. Next At the business session Rev. came Irving Berlin's "God Bless Hammond I. Peterson of Portland America," which he gave to Kate was re-elected president; and Miss Smith-and this song has sold over Mabel H. Whitney of Winterport one-half million copies and threat- was elected secretary, and Rev. ens to out-appeal the National An- | Frank T. Littorin of Waterville as her daughter, Mrs. Grover Davis them. With fine effect Mrs. Mil- a member of the advisory board of the college to represent the Maine song of today; her next number Alumni.

was "Till We Meet Again." This Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Wood of Boston, in England. Mrs. Joyce sang the Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Rogers of obligato with Mrs. Havener, a Lincolnville, Rev. Frank T. Litguest artist. Mr. Frank Young torin of Waterville, Mrs. Catherine gave us in a most masterly finish Marstaller of Rockland, Miss the bugle calls-reveille, church call, Dorothy Dunbar of Boston, Rev. mess call, assembly call, to arms and Mrs. Verne Vincent and young and retreat, taps being the last. daughter of Edgecomb, Miss Annie The club was honored with an-M. Adams of Edgecomb, Miss other guest artist and composer. Mabel H. Whitney of Winterport, Rev. and Mrs. Hammond I. Peterren street. We were interested son of Portland, Rev. James Macgreatly in this lady earlier when Killop of Bryant Pond, Rev. and she won the Boston Globe first Mrs. William Riker and son Billy prize for best patriotic poem. This of Greene, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. poem of high merit Mrs. Winslow Gouvey of Woolwich, Rev. Russell has set to music, and it was glori- B. Fowler of West Baldwin, Rev. ously sung by Mrs. Nettie Bird and Mrs. Adam Arnold and son Frost who brought out all the David of Rumford, Rev. Johnson beauty of rich tone in the score of Bluehill

and high patriotic feeling in the Dinner was served at noon in noble poem; Mrs. Frost also sang the Baptist vestry by these memtwo more of Mrs. Winslow's lovely bers of the Ladies' Circle; Mrs. songs "Little Lady Minuett," and Loana Shibles, Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Hazel Cain, Mrs. Viola "Uncle Sammy Needs You," both showing unusually clear feeling and Spear, Mrs. Edith Overlock, Mrs. Alice Marston, Mrs. Maude Walker The club sang a number of paand Mrs. Lillian Clough. The tables were attractively decorated triotic songs with excellent spirit with Fall berries. Mrs. Marion and this delightful program end-Richards served as hostess in the ed with a duet, "American Fantasy," by Victor Herbert and played dining room and had charge of the by our President Miss Dorothy guest book.

APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moody have moved to the Village, and are occupying their new home which was formerly known as the Austin Towle Mrs. Ida Mitchell and daughter

have returned to Burkettville, after ing worship; 11.45, Sunday School; Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, 6 p. m., Loyal Workers; 7, evening spending two weeks with Mr. and service. The mid-week prayer serv- Mrs. Tom Williams. ice will be held Wednesday at 7 Moody Newhall and son Robert

o'clock, when the the pastor will were guests last weekend of Mr. and give another meditation on a New Mrs. Leroy Moody. Testament character, 'Simon the Mrs. Evelyn Pitman has employ-

This And That Makes Choice of Rockland Mrs. Harold P. Blodgett was elec-

of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at the annual By K. S. F.

> The area of Canada was reduced 112.400 square miles by the Labrador Boundary award in 1927.

Think on this. In 1929 taxes collected from motor vehicle owners aggregated \$1,252,205,000 and that is quite a nest egg for any government.

Mexico seems to be the home tart for the cotton boll weevil.

Lives there a soul so dead that scenes of his childhood never come into his mind to give him comfort and pleasure? We are not in sympathy with him who stamps out inthe present high score leaders. trospection and heeds not a pleasant glance at childhood's happy charm and wild imagination.

Mrs. H. P. Blodgett adds a presi-....

dency to her many activities

of Jonesport who presided.

of Rockland, recording secretary;

Mrs. Charles B. Rose of Tenants

Harbor, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Oscar W. Look of Jonesport.

A. Mansfield of Jonesport, regis-

Mrs. Look, retiring president,

president, were named representa-

tives of the Maine Society to the

General Court in Washington, D.

N. Edwards of Washington, D. C.,

and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr.,

of Lewiston, as alternates to Mrs

Mrs. Mansfield.

pelier." Thomaston.

BROAD COVE

alternates.

Edes of Dexten, color bearer.

The 1941 airline weekly flights between the United States and meeting in the Augusta House. South America are to begin in She succeeds Mrs. Oscar W. Look January. The takeoff will probably be mostly from Miami.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Frank Peck of West Auburn, vice Is it true that persons with an inferiority complex are apt to try in Kentucky. president; Mrs. Joshua Southard

to overcome it by unkindness to others?

tertained at a family party Thursday night in honor of the birthday Dr. Charles E. Sando of the anniversary of their daughter Mrs. Bureau of Chemistry has devised chaplain; Mrs. Oliver Hall of Albert Young and the wedding an-Hampden, treasurer; Mrs. Edward a technique for imbedding speciniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford mens in transparent crystal-clear Young of Lincolnville, A chicken trar; Miss Gladys Merrill of Ban- blocks of plexiglass, an acrylic supper augmented with ice cream gor, historian; and Mrs. Gertrude resin that will preserve plants and and an attractively decorated birthinsect specimens for all time. They day cake was followed by an evehave been on display at the Frankning of games and music. These and Mrs. Mansfield, retiring vice lin Institute in Philadelphia. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

> Young and son Clyde of Lincolnville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and daughter Ruth of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Lou E. Upham and daughters, Marion and Helena.

Miss Howler: "Did my voice fill the drawing room, dear?" the refreshment room.

United States is more than 1.366 miles in length and beautiful most

of the way. Massachusetts was the first State

tion and care of these unfortun-Mrs. Georgia Johnson and George themselves.

LaCombe were married last week at the home of the Town Clerk. Miss Gladys Genthner left Mon-

day for a trip into Canada.

lake and daughter Naydene reto your home. Why have the presturned to Portland Sunday suppor Wednesday in the after builders and makers of house spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. vestry, with Mrs. Lou Richards as plans neglected this most impres-Willis Hilton, Mr. Timberlake havchairman of the committee. sive effect for beauty and charac-Everett Pitts returned Friday to has been elected president of the ing his annual vacation from Robter in a new house. Framingham, Mass., after spending Sophemore Class at Gorham Nora few days at his home here. With mal School. Mr. and Mrs. James Tolman and During 1937 the combined 48 daughters Josephine, Gladys and States expended for recreation an Mrs. Pitts he was in Waterville Thursday to visit their daughter Mary of Rockville called Friday on STUBBORN estimated \$6,815,000 and this item Miss Josephine Pitts, a student at is growing all the time. Colby College. The Trytohelp Club will hold Did you realize that Brazil bor-Halloween party Monday night at ders every country in South Amerithe Baptist parsonage with Mrs. C. ca except Chile and Equador? V. Overman as hostess. Mrs. William A. Sheldon of Lcs If, as they say, rats in the Angeles, arrived Friday for a visit cake and candy were served and a United States alone destroy \$200,with Miss Carrie Libby, Amesbury merry time was passed. Cynthia 000,000 worth of crops, why hasn't Hill. Enroute she spent a week in someone thought to put a bounty Philadelphia where she attended on them? the National Education Association Convention. A new handbag for ladies is Mrs. Charles Carver has returned made of the Antelle cloth. It is as from Waltham, Mass., where she soft as velvet and more supple visited her sister, Mrs. John Donthan suede. The best thing is lan for several days. that this texture or color will not Miss Barbara Richardson, Miss rub off and it is water repellent; Cleans easily-what more can one ask? Sunday and Monday A woman in the far West (thanks be!) has a hobby of raising skunks. Someone asked if they did not think this was un-124-133 usual. The answer was "Distinctive, somehow sounds more truly descriptive." I think this was one from the Boston Herald.

RICHARD

Tuesday and Wednesday

TODAY

WILLIAM BOYD

THREE MEN FROM TEXAS

ROCKLAND

Edith Cavanaugh and Miss Barbara Waldron went yesterday to Portland, where they will visit relatives. They will also visit friends in Lewiston returning home Sunday.

Methodist Youth Sunday

At the Methodist Church, of which F. Ernest Smith is minister, Miss Mattie Russell, organist, and Mrs. Ruth Graffam, director junior Mrs. Lillian Perkins has returned choir, this program will be pre-

to her home on Spear street after sented tomorrow, Youth Sunday: spending a week with her sister, Church School, 10 a. m., Ernest Mrs. Abbie Gibbs in Brooks. Mrs. Crockett, superintendent; worship, Gibbs accompanied her here and 11, conducted by the young people. will remain for a few days' visit. Order of service: Organ Prelude;

Mrs. Nellie R. Ballard attended processional, Hymn 1 (all stand and the Teachers' Convention in Port- join in singing verses, 2, 3 and 4.); land after which she continued on call to worship (to be said by all); to Arlington, Mass., for a weekend responsive reading, led by Mary visit with her son and daughter- Daucett; Gloria Patri; affirmation in-law Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Bal- of faith, led by Fred Lane; prayer, Erlene Davis; response by Junior

Services Sunday at the Baptist Choir; special music, Junior choir; Church, C. V. Overman, pastor will offertory the offering to be received consist of: Worship at 11; sermon- by Lillian Dean and Marjorie subject "The Lamb of God;" Church Brodis.

school at ncon, with classes for all Offertory sentence, N. T. Scripture ages; evening service at 7, when the read by Constance Lane; hymn, sacrament of the Lord's Supper will 'Are Ye Able." sermon by the pastor be observed; subject "Redeemed by | "Because Ye Are Strong;" hymn, the Blood of Christ." In the Church benediction led by Barbara McKin-School attendance contest Mrs. Ella ney; postlude.

Overlock nd Mrs. Alice Marston are At 6 p. m. there will be a special good fellowship hour for all young Warren Wall has enlisted in the people of the parish conducted by Army Air Corps and is stationed at the Epworth League.

Ft. Slocum, New York for about At 7 o'clock the Epworth League three weeks, expecting later to be will conduct the service of worship, transferred to Panama. Carl Eaton leader Ernest Crockett; theme: who has also enlisted in the air "Pictures of Jesus in Action." All corps, is now stationed at Camp are invited to attend and participate Devens, Mass., and will later go to in this service.

Westover Field, Chicopee. Leroy Moon has re-enlisted and is now a member of the Army band stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Lou E. Upham en-

Mrs. Alice Priest, Mrs. Marion In-

graham, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mrs.

Crockett, Mrs. Lina Joyce and Mrs

Louise Holbrook. The decorative

scheme was in keeping with Hal-

ROCKPORT

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lard.

SOUTH THOMASTON William Clements is at Moosehead Lake on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Eva Sleeper has closed her house here and is residing at the home of her son, Cleveland Sleeper in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers and aughter, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Lena Simmons went Wednesday to Winthrop, Mass., for the Win-

Mrs. Arlene Hopkins. Mrs. Berford Young, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield nice Sleeper, Miss Susie Sleeper and Miss Lempi Makinen attended the Teachers Convention in Portland this week.

At a meeting of the Cemetery Association Tuesday, these officers Mrs . Hildred Rider and Miss were elected. President, Mrs. Helen Small entertained Wednes- Georgia Snow; secretary, Bernice day night at supper and bridge at Sleeper; treasurer, Mrs. Grace the home of the former, with these Godfrey; board of trustees, Albert guests present: Mrs. Nina Carroll, Davis, Phil Ware, and Fred Allen. The Methodist Willing Workers met Tuesday night at the home of Edith Buzzell, Mrs. Leona Salisbury, their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Mrs. Nellie Staples, Mrs. Dorothy R. W. Tyler. The business meeting was followed by a work period during which the boys worked on cards and mottoes which are to loween. Mrs. Hawkins was high be sent to a hospital. This class, organized by Miss Margaret Mc-Knight has completed many use-

ful tasks and have planned many more. New officers are elected every three months. Now serving are: President, Joseph Baum, Jr.; vice president, Robert Graves; treasurer, Everett Baum; secre-Monday night at the Knox County OC E Convention at Thomaston Oct, Harold Wiggin. At the close

Richard H. Marsh of Rockland

were served by the teacher.

Look and Mrs. Charles B. Rose and Mrs. Frank Peck as alternates to Mrs. Blodgett was named delegate to the General Court, with Mrs. Horace Crosby of Portland and Mrs. Irving Hix of Rockland as

The group attended a luncheon in the Augusta House, with gold and orchid chrysanthemums for table decorations. The next meeting will be held next May at "Mont-

ceiving consolation. State has provision for the educaates who are not able to care for

Hint-When building watch for fine old doorways in buildings ready for tearing down, and either repro-

use and notice the dignity it gives

.... After some of the German bombs vere dropped in the south of England, children picked them up (splinters) and sold them as sou-

C., next April, with Mrs. Llewellyn venirs

Mr. Howler: "No, but it filled

The Pacific coastline of the

in the Union that established a school for the blind. That was in the year 1830. Now almost every

Rev. Maurice Jacques, president of the Miracle Book Educational Organization, who is one of the

duce them or buy them for your Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Timber-C. E. Convention at Thomaston. The Methodist Ladies' Aid will of the work period, refreshments

speakers at the State Christian Endeavor Convention at Topsham this week, is weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman. He will speak



rare musical appreciation.

PORT CLYDE

Lawry and our hostess Mrs. Kath-

Services at the Advent Christian

K. S. F.

Mrs. Carl Hilton. Miss Cynthia Tibbetts recently celebrated her 12th birthday by entertaining 15 school friends. The peanut hunt was won by Hilda Mc-Lain and the highest score in beano by Georgia Genthner. Ice cream. received many nice gifts. Mrs. Carl Hilton and daughter Cynthia have returned home from Rockland, where they passed the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Emery, due to the illness of Mrs. Hilton. JEFFERSON Public Cooking School (Electric) at Star Theatre, Waldoboro, Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 2.30 p. m. Admission free. All food given away. Everybody welcome. Miss June Freeman, demonstrator. GRAPHIC'S Tel. 2519 ENCYCLOPEDIA WEEK You can still start your set! LAST TIMES TODAY Matinee 2; Evening 615 COME-COLLECT Elviry leaver Brothers "Grand Ole Opry" Anne Shirley. James Ellison "Anne of Windy Poplars' "Terry and the Pirates" No. 3 SUN.-MON., OCT. 27-28 Student Matinee 4. P. M. Her last and greatest hit! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "YOUNG PEOPLE" ack Oakie. Charlotte Greenwoo TUESDAY, OCT. 29 Matinee 2; Evening 7 Encyclopedia Night, Vol. No. You can still start your set Liberty Magazine's great story read by millions them? "I Married a Nazi" "The Man I Married" Bennett, Francis Ledere L. Nolan oring.

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. . . . Engineers state that many bridges require as much as fivesixths of their strength to support their own weight, leaving a small percent of the structure free fo.

desert morning and evening they

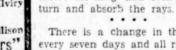
There is a change in the moon every seven days and all rain falls within three and one-half days of these changes, so scientists say.

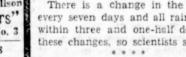
Owing to this devastating war Egypt's onion crop is stalemated and they are out of luck. Onions are their best crop.

doubting whether there were apples in the Garden of Eden. What other fruit, pray, could have produced the fall? Bananas are good for that purpose, but did they have

two minutes, you had better stop

carrying loads. The horned toads are light colorea in daytime and reflect the sun's rays. In the cool of the





Now comes the higher criticism RANT MITCHELL - NAMA BRYAHT - JOHN LITEL

.... Advice to after dinner speakers has come from a Western friend, "If you don't strike oil in the first Page Eight

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Every-Other-Day

LINCOLNVILLE

Melvin Dickey.

Springfeld.

Mountains.

Cilley

Mass.

Mrs. Carrie Dole is passing a

few days with relatives in Salem.

Leslie Dickey of North Haven

was guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ora C. Bosworth of Spring-

Harry Mathews has returned

from a 10 day's visit in Boston and

Fred Gray who has employment

at Bath Iron Works, passed last*

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scruton

have returned from a wedding trip

to Massachusetts and the White

Among those from here who at-

tended the fair Tuesday in New-

port were Mrs. R. S. Knight, Mrs.

Helen Harvey, Mrs. Thelma Knight,

Miss Annie Miller and Mrs. Stanley

The supper and beano party held

Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

weekend with his family here.

field. Mass., is visiting Mrs. Ella

Knight and Mrs. J C. Pottle.

STEAMBOAT DAYS -:--:-An informal pictorial history of steam navigation in Penobscot Waters, by John M. Richardson

No. 70 the tragic story of the loss of the steamer Portland in the great November gale of 1898. By special permission of Dr. Thomas H. Eames of Arlington Center, Mass., author, and arrangement with Prof. Milton Ellis of University of Maine, managing editor of The New England Quarterly, there will appear in these columns a decidedly "different" tale of Maine's greatest marine disaster.

The Wreck of the Steamer Portland (Thomas Harrison Eames)

Part III

tance by the action of the sea, but At 4 o'clock that afternoon the this seems unlikely. So many other S. S. Longfellow arrived from vessels were lost in New England Provincetown with more informa- waters during the storm, and so brought forth the sister ships Camtion about the tragedy. One of the much wreckage is strewn along the den (1907) and Belfast (1909) passengers, E. H. Cook, asserted ocean floor in the locality, that un- triple-screw, turbine-driven express that on the previous morning he had less pieces recovered can be iden- steamers with a minimum of overseen the "top" of the Portland tified positively as having been a hang in the guards. . These were thrown high on the beach near part of the steamer, considerable the last of the "Down East Boats" Peaked Hill Bar Life Saving Station. doubt must be held as to their au- which were built to ply the waters

Commercial Wharf tug and sent a four steering wheels attributed to rivers. The final transition from number of reporters to Province- the Portland are said to be extant; town to gather details of the wreck, one found by Reuben Snow, which With them went Agent Williams has disappeared, a single wheel on sister ships Evangeline and Yarof the Portland Steam Packet Com- a double drum found by Rufus Snow mouth, both of ocean type, which pany and William H. Peak of Barn- and now in the possession of Dr. now ply Maine waters en route to stable, whose employer Charles E. J. D. Taylor in Orleans, a third and from St. John, New Brunswick, Hersom, had commissioned him to which is supposed to be somewhere and other eastern Canadian porta. look for the bodies of his son and in Truro, and finally a fourth daughter-in-law, passengers on the owned by C. L. Ayling of Cen-Portland. The sea was smooth and terville, the last named being cily, but with a huge swell. At the authenticated by Keeper Charles two undertaking parlors at Prov- P. Kelley of the High Head Life incetown, Mr. Williams was able Saving Station.

to identify some of the ship's per-The location of the wreck has sonnel. At Orleans also, bodies been a matter of conjecture ever were coming ashore, and Mayo's since the Portland was lost. Of five blacksmith shop there was turned estimates, three favor some point For that reason the incident had into a temporary morgue. Dr. off Peaked Hill Bar. Of these one a place in this column and the Samuel T. Davis, of Orleans, super- is indefinite, one places the hulk graphic tale by Dr. Eames fitted vised the identification of the five miles off shore, and the other, bodies washed ashore, aided by specifies some point between five photographs which Mr. Williams re- and ten miles northeast. The two quested friends and relatives to send remaining favor Stellwagen or for that purpose. The railroad sta- Middle Bank. The southerly edge tion at Orleans was piled with cof- of the Bank is about five and threefins in which identified bodies were fourths miles north of Peaked Hill shipped to relatives. Others were Bar Coast Guard Station, and this sent to the North Grove Street seems the most likely location. If the Portland made some headway Mortuary in Boston.

Only 35 bodies were recovered during the lull in the storm when pointed insinuations. from the sea. They came in slow- she was sighted by Captain Hogan, ly, appearing first at High Head and steamed northward, intending and Pamet River, then at Wellfleet either to return to Boston or, more and Nauset. No bodies were found likely, to go around Race Point into way was to arbitrarily jump from cn Saturday, but with a little rough- the shelter of the Cape, she would er sea they began coming ashore probably have kept well off shore again, being found in the surf at and crossed the southern end of Orleans, Old Harbor Station, and the Bank. If she did so, she prob-Chatham. The first to come in ably foundered there as the storm Rangeley, has been taken over from were in good condition and most of increased.

them wore life belts, but those The exact time when the Portland ernment and is in service between found later and farther south were went down has never been deter- Sandy Hook and adjacent points. badly "sanded up" and more diffi- mined. Watches recovered from cult to identify. The strong Race bodies which were cast up on the Tide appears to have carried the beach were all stopped between nine boat Days" this issue due to heavy bodies southward alongshore and and ten o'clock, but whether Sun- space demands made by the draft loubtless swept many past Mono- day morning or evening could not number listings.

tion of broken crockery, believed Following the unfortunate loss of No steamboat history of Penob- to come from the wreck. In 1936 the Portland the tendency in descot Bay would be complete without the auxiliary dragger Frances C. sign of ships in this service was to-Denehy brought in some bathroom ward that of the ocean steamship. fixtures which Captain Hayward The Portland was replaced by the Amirault said had been brought to Governor Dingley, built in 1899, and the surface about 30 miles east by two vessels of the same general type followed, the Calvin Austin in south from Thatchers Island. In the April 30 edition of the Boston 1903 and the Governor Cobb in 1906. In these ships the paddle wheels Herald a report of the find linked the wreckage to the Portland, but gave place to the screw propeller, the position is so much farther the overhang of the guards was renortheast than those where most of duced, the bows were somewhat the known Portland wreckage has higher, and in the case of the Governor Dingley the lower deck aft been recovered from the sea bottom was enclosed instead of being open. that it seems probable that the arti-

cles came from another wreck. They These changes resulted in much better seagoing characteristics and may have been moved the long dispermitted somewhat stronger construction. The next step in the evolution of Maine coast steamers The Boston Herald chartered a thenticity For example, at least of both ocean and navigable Maine steamboat to steamship was reached in 1927, with the construction of the

> This issue brings to a conclusion the story of "The Wreck of the Steamer Portland" concerning which many kind words have come to this desk. The loss of the great steamer left a shadow over Nor-

thern New England which was long felt and is still remembered. the need exactly.

> (The End)

From far and near have come comments with humorous intent as to the numbering of the Oct. 19 issue of "Steamboat Days," several suggesting that the writer had stayed from his course in the fog and others making even more The fact of the matter is we got off our course way back with number 64 and that number was doubled. The only 67 to 69 which was done last Saturday

Steamer Chauncey M. Depew, formerly our Maine Central's the Albany Day Line by the gov-

. . . .

No picture appears in "Steamwoman) in oil by Miss Hawthorne. who studied with Leon Kroll, Na-

Twas Guest Day

And the N.Y. A. Girls Had 75 Visitors At Their Work Room

The N.Y.A. Girls' guest day, at the N.Y.A. Girls' workroom, Community Building. Friday was a success in every sense of the word. The loan exhibit of Peasant embroidery from the Brooklyn Museum, which was the feature of the afternoon, was viewed by more than 75 persons.

Jars of Fall leaves and calendula From Cape Neddick to Quoddy the Winter winds blow. decorated the room. The tables on which the exhibition pleces were displayed were covered with hand-woven cloth from Poland; and the blackboard was draped with handblackboard was draped with hand-Coast Guardsmen alert to the sufferwoven linen in shades of rose and

ings at sea Are called from the comforts of warm beige, this also from Poland. The exhibit of Balkan Embroidsheltered lee; Each ice laden buoy marking the shoal ery and the record drawings accom-Are Winter companions of our Coastal panying it were in charge of Hope With all buoys concealed by the dark-ness of night Snowflakes and vapor blankets the Light; Our Coast is protected, come what may By our hardy Coast Guardsmen, who are on their way. Hawthorne of New York and Rockland. Miss Hawthorne, slender and beautiful in costume, mingled with the guests, interpreted the designs and gave information.

Among the 39 pieces in the exhibition were an embroidered collar. Moravia; sleeve embroidery, Grob PORTLAND HEAD and Rybany Slovakia; embroidered caps. Tolna, Hungary; and cuffs, Head Slovakia, an adaptation of the double-headed eagle of the Hapsburgs. One record drawing was an arrangement of the hunting-horn motif. We find this same huntingnorn in the Foster coat-of-larms.

The first Foster in this country was Reginald of Ipswich. He was descended from Sir Richard de Forester, brother-in-law of William the Conqueror. It was at the Siege of Acre that Sir John Foster saved the life of Richard, Coeur de Lion. But why the hunting-horn in a Balkan design as well as on the

that Miss Hawthorne learned coun-

try square dancing from the natives

and danced with their group at

Hyde Park. After this the group

was invited to demonstrate with the

Folk Festival Council in New York

City where she came to know mem-

bers of the 22 nationality dance

groups there. Then it was that she

first saw the gorgeous costumes and

folk embroidery of their heritage

Books from the Rockland Public

Library on display were Education

of a Princess, Grand Duchess Ma-

rie; Albania, Wadham Peacock;

From Immigrant to Inventor, Mich-

ael Pupin; My America (immigrant

life here) and The Native's Return

(about Jugoslavia) Louis Adamic.

Also among the books shown was

the life of Nyjinsky by his wife Ro-

mola. The late "Odd" McIntyre

called this book the best he had

Portrait of Nadjesda (Russian

and heard their music,

ever read.

second birthday anniversary. arms of the Great Forester? Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr. Polish, Jugoslav, Russian and Ukranian Records were played by at the Light Tuesday evening. Miss Hawthorne. It was as a Last Saturday F. O. Hilt and painter in Woodstock, New York,

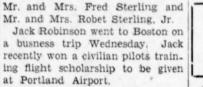
party Mrs. R. T. Sterling, Misses Elizabeth and Marion Sterling, Mrs. W. C. Dow and Mrs. Hilt motored to Provincetown, Mass., returning Sunday night.

R. T. Sterling entertained on a motor trip Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. C. Dow Mrs. Hilt and Mrs. Sterling.

Head and Rockland. Leland Mann retired lighthouse June Freeman, demonstrator.

keeper with Mrs. Mann of Camden and party called Wednesday on the Hilt family.

The Sterlings' recent guests were getting the ladder out, dearie. I Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling can reach it from the arm of this daughters Elizabeth and Marion, chair.



LIGHTING APPARATUS

An important part of the history of lighthouses is that of the development of llluminants and illuminating apparatus. While earliest lighthouses the very known guided ships merely by means of open fires of wood built at their tops, all early American lighthouses had some form of lantern with a lamp or lamps within. These early American lamps had wicks and burned whale oil, but

were without chimneys. The first really brilliant light. for lighthouse purposes, was not produced until the discoveries of the French engineer, Fresnel, resulted in the designing and construction of lenses in echelon. These aggregations of beautiful cut-glass prisms collect and concentrate a very high percentage of the light emitted by the lamp and direct it out along a useful horizontal beam. The introduction of

kerosene or coal oil was another important step resulting in more brilliant lights, and from kerosene the incandescent oil vapor light

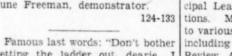
size produced the most powerful light known up to the time of the

THE TIDAL RANGE

When sun and moon are in line evening last week when their astronomically with the earth-as daughter Earlene celebrated her they are both at new moon and full-their forces are combined. Then the tides are greatest. At were dinner guests of their parents such times the low tide ebbs lower than on other days, and the high tide mounts higher, so that the difference between the levels is at a maximum. When the sun and moon are at right angles, as they are at the first and last quarter the tidal range is much smaller.

NOBLEBORO

Public Cooking School (Electric) at Star Theatre, Waldoboro, Oct The Hilts went east Monday 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 2.30 p. making calls in St. George, Spruce m. Admission free. All food given away. Everybody welcome. Miss 124-133



Tax Association Bulletin, South **Follow The Trend** Atlantic Quarterly, University of Maine Studies, Encyclopaedia Britannica. **Rockland** League of Tea will be served at the close Women Voters of the meeting under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Allan J. Murray and Monday at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lilla Howe wll pour, and Mrs. Alan Bird, 246 Broadway at 2.30 Keryn ap Rice, Mrs. Jerome Burp. m. The Rockland League of Wo- rows and Mrs. John M. Pomroy men Voters will hold its first open will serve. meeting of the season. Mrs. Fred-



Prof. Edward F. Dow

Mrs. Edw. Trainer were enjoyable and largy y attended. The project eric H. Bird, chairman of the Dewas sponsored by the Youngtown partment of Government and Its Auxiliary and \$25 was netted. Operation, will preside. After the Mrs. Gladys Packard and Ruth usual business meeting, Prof. Ed-Heald visited the past week with ward F. Dow of University of Maine Mrs. Carrie Hall in Corinna will speak on "City Management." Prof. Dow was born in Falmouth

CUSHING Me., and graduated from Bowdoin

College in 1925. In 1938, Mr. Dow Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nord of collaborated with Prof. Hormell of Rockland made a visit Sunday with Bowdoin on a study of city man-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nord. Mr. ager government in Portland, as Nord is stationed with Battery E part of a nationwide survey con- at Fort McKinley and was home ducted by the Social Science Re- over-the weekend. search Council. This year he will

Judson Smith is at the Bates serve on the Maine staff of the Farm since his release from Knox Brookings Institution, which is Hospital where he had been a pamaking a survey of local relief ad- tient for several weeks. His condiministration throughout the Unit- tion is much improved.

ed States. At present he is presi-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pipicello of dent of the Maine Chapter of the Holiday Beach were callers Sunday American Association of Univer- on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doe at East sity Professors, and a member of Friendship.

Phi Kappa Phi, the American Po-Mr. and Mrs. Allvne Peabody of litical Science Association, the Thomaston made a short visit Sun-American Academy of Political and day at Camp Mecca.

Social Science, the National Muni-Mr. and Mrs. George Avery were cipal League, and other organizahome from Bath Sunday. Motortions. Mr. Dow has contributed ing here with them were Mrs to various newspapers and journals. Avery's son Lewis and his wife. including The National Municipal

Review, American Political Science Scenario: So they wined him and Review, Journal of Land and Pubdined him. Came the dawn-the Utility Economics, National Judge fined him! lic



F. O. Hilt is back on duty and was developed. The incandescent substitute Raymond Cameron, Cape oil vapor lamp placed inside a Elizabeth Coast Guard Station has carefully designed lens of great returned to the Coast Guard Sta-

R. T. Sterling is taking his vaca- general introduction of electricity tion and Morrill W. Peabody Cape which, in lighthouse work, was un-

tained the Hilts at dinner Friday

Elizabeth Coast Guard Station is dertaken about 1916.

tion substituting in his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant enter-

-Capt. Walter Edgar Scott

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Vacation season at Portland

GUARDIANS

OF OUR COAST

coastguardsmen are doing to

protect coastwise shipping by

day and by night. The day's

news from many lonely out-

posts along Maine's waterfront.

Patrol

Deer Isle

What our lightkeepers and

moy Point and out to sea. No more be learned. At the time most of the bodies were found after December, Boston newspapers agreed that it EAST WALDOBORO 6, 1898. was 10.00 a.m. on Sunday, probably

Three members of the Portland"s basing their assumption on the fact crew escaped the terrible end which that the life savers at Race Point came to their mates. First Pilot L. heard a steamer's whistle blowing F. Stuart, First Mate E. B. Deering, short, sharp blasts as if in distress and Purser's Clerk J. F. Hunt re- some time that morning. The time mained ashore on that stormy Sat- when the whistle was heard has urday in order to attend the funeral been reported as 6.00, 7.45, and 10.00 of Captain Charles Deering, an offi- a.m. There is no way of knowing cial of the line. Thus in paying that this whistling came from the their respects to a deceased col- Portland, but it is known that at league they avoided death them- least one other steamer and very Mr. Stuart later became likely more were in the general selves. master of the Bay State, and Mr. locality. Hunt became purser of the same The fact that wreckage and bodies were not found on the beach until vessel

Wreckage was scattered along the evening might mean that the ship shore from Race Point to Chatham went to pieces later in the day. but most of it was cast up at Truro. Most estimates of the time when near Highland Light, F. E. Cham- wreckage was first found agree on cerlin of Wellfleet, recovered a large the half hour between 7.00 and red plush easy chair with mahogany 7.30 p. m., which would favor the frame which had been in the Port- view that the Portland went down land's cabin. He also picked up part in the morning rather than in the of the piano and Captain Daniel evening, since there was still an

Gould, of Orleans, collected about hour and a half before the time ina bushel of the keys. One of the dicated by the watches. cabin chairs drifted around Race After the catastrophe many peo-Point and was found in the Herring ple including General Manager Cove. A big double-hand steering John F Liscomb, blamed Captain wheel was found at Orleans. The Blanchard for the disaster. If he fact that it was lashed gave rise to had held his vessel in Boston as Mr. rumors that the officers had lashed Liscomb's message directed, he the wheel when the Portland could might have averted the terrible loss be managed no longer, but Captain of life. It is possible that he would B. C. Sparrow, of the Cape Cod Life have saved his ship and the people Saving Station, exploded these on board if he had taken refuge in theories by pointing out that the Gloucester or some other harbor lashings showed that it was the when the storm showed signs of inspare wheel, which would have been creasing, but undoubtedly he acted used only if the main steering ap- according to his own best judgment. At any rate, he went down with his paratus had broken down.

Since that time, numerous pieces ship, and his side of the story will of the ship have been recovered by never be known. The courts, abfishermen or have washed ashore. solving both Captain Blanchard and By an odd coincidence the schooner the Company from blame, ruled that Maude S., one of the vessels which the loss of the steamer was an "act passed the Portland on her final of God." rip, while trawling on Stellwagen, The Portland disaster marked the

Bank, usually called Middle Bank beginning of a change in the design by fishermen, brought up some of Maine coastal steamers. Up to stateroom fittings and electrical that time the vessels had been of equipment known to have been a light construction and shallow part of the steamer. A trawler re- draught, with paddle wheels and covered one of the Portland's brass widely overhanging guards, partaklanterns twelve miles southeast of ing of the character of river steam-Thatcher's Island, near the point boats rather than of ocean steamwhere Captain Pellier sighted her ships. This type of construction had during the storm. Probably the made possible direct steamer conlantern was one of the first articles nection between Boston and Maine torn from the steamer by the rag- river ports. The vessels were at a ing sea. Another trawler found one decided disadvantage in heavy seas

of her steam gauges on Stellwagen and were really unfitted for ocean Bank, and a chandelier from the service, except perhaps during good vessel was brought up near by. On weather in the Summer. Stories June 29, 1934, Capt. Charles Carv- are told of how it was often neces- moved to the George Benner house. er, in the scallop dredger Harriet sary to shift the cargo about, so as Crie, brought into Plymouth some to lift the windward side of such Hazel Skehan, Millard Mank and articles which had been recovered steamers higher out of water to family of Farmingdale called at from the bottom nine miles north- avoid the smashing blows dealt them L. L. Manks recently. east by north of Race Point, not under the guards by heavy seas in far from the point where the Port- rough weather. Sometimes the ves- with his sister Merle in Augusta.

land was last seen. These included sels were said to cover the greater a glass knob and lock of a stateroom | part of the distance with one paddle door, several bottles of champagne, wheel so high that it was of little and Mrs. Ethel Hanna for a pic- Bar Harbor were guests Tuesday of a large stewpan, and quite a collec- or no use.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mank, Mrs. Albert Mank and daughter Sandra. Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Portland were dinner guests Mon-

day at L. L. Mank's. Mrs. Dora Whitney visited Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Poland in Broad Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson were at their home from Leeds last weekend and were dinner guests Sunday at Mrs. Russell McLeod's Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Burns of Union and Mr and Mrs. Morris Lindsey were callers Saturday at the Wilson

home Miss Una Clark and Mis Adelaide Wright of Augusta were callers last Saturday at Mrs. Nellie Reev-La Forest Mank attended the

annual session of the Grand Lodge. I.O.O.F. of Maine in Bangor last Wednesday and was appointed D.D.G.M. of District 15. His son, Edwin accompanied him to the

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders, Miss Marian Flanders and Henry Ilves motored to Portland last Saturday. They were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orff. North Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Mank and friend of Auburn passed last weekend at G. J. Mank's. Mary Libby of South Warren has

been visiting Mrs. Percy Miller this week. Mrs. Ernest Burns of South Waldoboro was caller Monday at her daughter's Mrs. Miller. Ben Berbush of Ellsworth and

Capt. I. E. Archibald of Thomaston were at Aunt Lydia's Tavern Sunday.

Mrs. A. Pietila is ill. Miss Adelle Gilpatrick of Hallowell is visiting Mrs. Otto Bowden. Mrs. Edith B. Dingle of Malden. Mass., has been visiting her cousin Mrs. L. L. Mank.

Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Martin and daughter Priscilla were guests last weekend at Aunt Lydia's Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Carroll of

North Waldoboro and son Homer of Walpole, Mass., were callers at J. L. Flander's recently.

Mr. Colson and family have Mrs. Charles Skehan, Joseph and

T. Irving Sawyer visited Friday The Social Club was entertained

recently by Mrs. Josephine Miller

Academy greatly admired. This portrait is trong and individual

The supervisor of Project 18-Y had charge of the display of the Mrs. Harry Beane and Mrs. Clara work done by the girls of the pro-Spear were visitors recently in ject. Favorable comments were heard on all sides.

> The guest book was in charge of Miss Mildred Ferrin.

The Misses Marion Freeman Annie Brooks and Arlene Sprowl assisted in arrangements.

> Wilhelmina T. Fogg, Supervisor N. Y. A. Project 18-Y

THE NEXT LEGISLATURE

Latest Canvass Shows That Republicans Will Have Overwhelming Majority

Maine's 90th Legislature, conven-

ing Jan. 1, will have a membership of 162 Republicans and 22 Democrats, with the latter losing six in the House and one in the Senate. The new House will have 13 publicans and 20 Democrats, com-

pared with 125 Republicans and 25 Demcorats elected two years ago. The Senate makeup will include 31 Republicans and two Democrats. The present membership totals 30 Republicans and three Democrats.

The new membership was disclosed by a canvass made Tuesday by Governor Lewis O. Barrows and the Executive Council of votes cast in the State election Sept. 9.

Oath of office will be administered to the legislators-elect at the outset of the January session.

The executive group's canvass also howed that United States Representatie Ralph O. Brewster (R) of the Third District received 150,149 votes in the United States Senate contest to defeat Louis J. Brann (D) Lewiston who had 105,740.

On the program were: Singing, "America;" readings, Mrs. Maude Greenlaw and Mrs. Esther Wren, recipe exchange basket, kitchen aids. Mrs. Mabel Bowden; reading, Mrs. Hazel Bowers; Quiz, Mrs. Hattie Rines; prizes awarded Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Mildred Gammon. The meeting today will be with Mrs. Gammon.

GLEN COVE

A crew of men are clearing the right of way of bushes on the high power lines which come into the sub-station.

Leonard Fowles is visiting his mother in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Merry of Portland were callers Sunday on their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Gregory. The Merrys were returning from a vacation trip which included Wash-

ngton, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Robbins of nic dinner at the latter shome. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gregory.

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