

[EDITORIAL]

WHAT JOE MARTIN SEES

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 Wilkie winning the election Nov. 5 with "more than 325 electoral votes," and intimates that if Wilkie 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 Wilkie 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 Wilkie 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. Wilkie—a broadcast carried by more than 360 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 Wilkie, 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 Wilkie 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 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 WILKIE

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 Wilkie 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. Wilkie 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 sycophantically 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. Wilkie had held 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 Wilkie."

We welcome this end of hypocrisy and congratulate Mr. Wilkie 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. Wilkie is a blunt man of the people, caring neither about supposed shibboleths of reserve and political caution nor what happens to his voice, provided he gets his message over. It is Mr. Wilkie'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 Wilkie that has surmounted a thousand obstacles in recent weeks—by grit and a fighting spirit that needs opposition to bring out its full strength.

Continuation of Local Draft Numbers

1128	David Everett Peterson,	St. George	1291	George David Pierce,	Rockland
1129	William Polson Wood,	Rockland	1292	Clayton Eugene Keizer,	Thomaston
1130	Lloyd Dexter Pierson,	Camden	1293	Francis Everett Nash,	Vinalhaven
1131	Clyde Lawrence Achorn,	Rockland	1294	Roy William Weaver,	Thomaston
1132	Lennie Simon Burns,	Union	1295	Virgil Reed Young,	Thomaston
1133	Roland Alvah Achorn,	Rockland	1296	Harry Bryant Gross,	Rockland
1134	James Alexander Laverie,	South Union	1297	Albert Colby Hall,	Thomaston
1135	George Edward Achorn,	Rockland	1298	George Edwin Hall,	Rockland
1136	Clifford Arnold Rowell,	Union	1299	Walter Mike Matson,	Thomaston
1137	Edward Demmons Hilt,	St. George	1300	Horace Pierce Maxey,	Rockland
1138	George Mason Ames,	Rockland	1301	Albert Burbank Elliot,	Thomaston
1139	James Frederick Dunton,	Camden	1302	Robert Lester Dunbar,	Rockland
1140	Donald Francis Anderson,	Rockland	1303	Arthur Crockett Pease,	Thomaston
1141	Colby Edson Messer,	Union	1304	Eino Harris,	Rockland
1142	Glenn Willard Athearn,	Rockland	1305	Albert Upham Rhodes,	Rockport
1143	Robert Bald, Jr.,	Tenants Harbor	1306	Harold Leroy Smith,	St. George
1144	Clinton Austin Barbour,	Rockland	1307	Austin Robinson Kinney,	Camden
1145	Herbert Clarence Baum,	Rockland	1308	Paul Francis Bickford,	Rockland
1146	Albert Gerald Dodge,	Rockland	1309	Russell Damon Upham,	Rockport
1147	Walter Henry Barstow,	Rockland	1310	Franklin Henry Clough,	Rockland
1148	Clarence Moore, Jr.,	West Washington	1311	Arnold Henry Nelson,	Rockland
1149	Joseph Austin Billings,	Rockland	1312	William Raymond Murray,	Rockport
1150	Emerson Simmons Murphy,	St. George	1313	John Haines McLoon,	Rockland
1151	Irving Wendell Blackman,	Rockland	1314	Robert Carey Hanescom,	Rockport
1152	George Albert Fernald,	Camden	1315	August Adolph Johnson,	St. George
1153	Lawrence Green Barbour,	Rockland	1316	Crosby Loy Ludwick,	Rockland
1154	Vernley George Black,	Rockland	1317	Raymond Bacon McFarland,	Rockport
1155	Vernard Kenneth Barnes,	Rockland	1318	Robert Meeks Allen,	Rockland
1156	Francis Leroy Brewster,	Rockport	1319	Myron Marshall Hupper,	St. George
1157	Richard Allen Moody,	Camden	1320	Charles Payson Clancy,	Rockland
1158	Albert Silveo Cusson,	Rockland	1321	Eino Wilhelm Maki,	Thomaston
1159	Woodrow Wilson Gould,	East Union	1322	John Irving Curry,	Rockland
1160	Donald Clifford Haskell,	Rockland	1323	Alton Charles Cromwell,	St. George
1161	Laurin John Clark,	Appleton	1324	Joseph Emery, Jr.,	Rockland
1162	Fred Fredette Heath,	Rockland	1325	Philip Reed Greenleaf,	Thomaston
1163	Cedric Malcolm Smalley,	St. George	1326	Donald Getchell Crie,	Rockland
1164	Herman Theodore Hoffses,	Rockland	1327	Charlie Frederick Chapies,	St. George
1165	Stephen Allen Lavender,	Thomaston	1328	Frank Ford Harding,	Rockland
1166	Chester Merrill Hunt,	Rockland	1329	Nelson Newhall Moody,	Appleton
1167	Robert Kenneth Mayo,	Thomaston	1330	Richard Hurley Perry,	St. George
1168	Hugh John Hughes,	Rockland	1331	Richard Edward Caven,	Rockland
1169	Arvo John Korhonen,	Thomaston	1332	Wesley Albert Ryder,	Appleton
1170	Donald Augustus Huntley,	Rockland	1333	Charles Fred Demuth,	Rockland
1171	Roland George Seekins,	Thomaston	1334	Norman Walker Cannon,	St. George
1172	Edward Henry Huntley,	Rockland	1335	Donald Walter Wilson,	Appleton
1173	Raymond Howard Tibbetts,	Rockland	1336	Alonzo Tobias Meservey,	Rockland
1174	Everett Carlton Allen,	Rockport	1337	Emiel Joseph Catalano,	St. George
1175	Kenneth Earle Wentworth,	Rockland	1338	Maurice Bryant Thompson,	St. George
1176	Cheever Maxwell Ames,	Rockland	1339	Edgar Burpee Crockett,	Appleton
1177	Henry Maurice Carroll,	West Rockport	1340	Loren Alden Robbins,	Appleton
1178	William Frederick Cooley,	Glencove	1341	Arnold White Stanley,	Tenants Harbor
1179	Walter Austin Long,	Thomaston	1342	Osgood Abbot Gilbert,	Rockland
1180	Adelbert Alden Leonard,	Camden	1343	Lauriston F. Hustus,	Appleton
1181	Albion Kparis Meservey, Jr.,	St. George	1344	George Nelson Glidden,	Rockland
1182	Alfred Theodore Kiskila,	Rockland	1345	Forbes Archie Taylor,	St. George
1183	Walter Clifton Yattaw,	Rockland	1346	Chester Conrad Grant,	Rockland
1184	Clarence Henry Goulding,	Owl's Head	1347	Augustus Theodore Demers,	Appleton
1185	David Robert McCarty,	Rockland	1348	Lucien Keene Green, Jr.,	Rockland
1186	Harlan Raymond Prescott,	Union	1349	Theodore Stimpson,	St. George
1187	Henry Andrew Moody,	Rockland	1350	Burton Perry Gupitil,	Rockland
1188	Robert Leroy Clark,	Camden	1351	Maurice Clifford Butler,	Appleton
1189	Chester Erving Mason,	Rockland	1352	Charles Henry Willis, Jr.,	Owl's Head
1190	William Palmer Crockett,	Camden	1353	Roscoe Bliss Fuller,	Union
1191	Walter Elmer Ross,	Owl's Head	1354	Millard Fillmore Mitchell,	Appleton
1192	David Oaksman Smiley,	Rockland	1355	John Alton Perry,	Rockland
1193	Leonard Edward Maker,	Camden	1356	Albert Johnson Talbot,	Camden
1194	Harland Mitchell Rowell,	Rockland	1357	Pearl Raymond Philbrook,	Vinalhaven
1195	William Stanley Mitchell,	Burkettville	1358	Donald Crawford York,	South Thomaston
1196	Charles William Moody,	Union	1359	Wyre Bradbury Young,	Matineus Pt.
1197	Charles Anthony LaCombe, Jr.,	Camden	1360	Merrill Alton Chadwick,	St. George
1198	Charles Henry McIntosh,	Rockland	1361	Tracy Fayette Howe,	Rockland
1199	Kenneth Linwood Mitchell,	Burkettville	1362	Charles Kenneth Lunden,	West Rockport
1200	Donald Campbell Smith,	Rockland	1363	Victor Mathew Niemi,	Cushing
1201	Robert Archie MacDonald,	Rockland	1364	James Angus McEdward,	Union
1202	William Reed Porter Heal,	Camden	1365	Raymond Clifford Perry,	Rockland
1203	Leroy Elden Jones,	Rockland	1366	James Lester Calderwood,	Vinalhaven
1204	Andrew Merrill,	Union	1367	Edward Franklin Curtis, Jr.,	St. George
1205	Lawrence Thomas Maki,	Rockland	1368	John Henry O'Brien,	Rockland
1206	Elbridge Harry Newfest,	Washington	1369	Alexander Joseph Donaldson,	Thomaston
1207	Richard Clement Newbegin,	Rockland	1370	Clifton Henry Richards,	Camden
1208	Robert Eugene Drown,	Camden	1371	Wilbur John Phelps,	Rockland
1209	Russell Burdett Nash,	Rockland	1372	Francis Reed Johnson,	Vinalhaven
1210	Donald William Hill,	Union	1373	Alfred L. Nord,	Cushing
1211	Alfred Lincoln Nichols,	Rockland	1374	John Stephen Grindle,	Rockland
1212	Charles Dwyer Sylvester,	Friendship	1375	Leroy Clayton Dyer,	Appleton
1213	Hilliard Robinson Spear,	Warren	1376	Palmer Martin Pease,	Rockland
1214	Clarence Dwyer Hooper,	Tenants Harbor	1377	Manford Everett Garland,	Camden
1215	Luther Stanley Watson,	Friendship	1378	Raymond Francis Hart,	Warren
1216	Lewis Abbott Nickerson,	Rockland	1379	Roland Leroy Richards,	Thomaston
1217	Kenneth Moulton Green,	Camden	1380	Nello Norman Ranta,	Rockland
1218	Walter Arthur Feyler,	Union	1381	Donald Glidden Poole,	Vinalhaven
1219	Roland Winfred Philbrook,	Rockland	1382	Gerard Bouchard,	Thomaston
1220	Philip Benjamin Edmonds,	Thomaston	1383	Vernon Francis Hupper,	St. George
1221	Kendall Franklin Adams,	Thomaston	1384	Cleveland Arthur Whittier,	Rockport
1222	Floyd Wallace Carter,	Friendship	1385	James Raymond Tinker,	Rockland
1223	Arthur Karl McFarland,	Friendship	1386	Roger Fish,	Appleton
1224	Ernest Leroy Edwards,	Rockland	1387	John Avans Knight,	Camden
1225	Richard Hodson,	Camden	1388	Jalols Young,	Vinalhaven
1226	Donald Lorraine Oakes,	Vinalhaven	1389	Clyde Fletcher Pease,	Rockland
1227	George Washington Grover,	Rockland	1390	William J. Philbrook,	Vinalhaven
1228	Earl Hurd Deane,	Rockport	1391	Pearlie Lengry Hall,	Thomaston
1229	Ernest Webster Maxey,	Camden	1392	Rene Joseph Thibault,	Rockland
1230	Joseph Alford Bellmore, Jr.,	Camden	1393	Ralph Fiyd Dudley,	Rockland
1231	Clyde Elden Poole,	Vinalhaven	1394	Herbert Carlton Ewell,	South Thomaston
1232	Raymond Cushman,	Friendship	1395	Archie Edward Plaisted,	Camden
1233	Clark Russell Staples,	Rockland	1396	Charles Marion Leavitt,	Camden
1234	Maurice Everett Miller,	Rockport	1397	Ralph W. Eaton,	Thomaston
1235	Charlie Alton Trask,	Camden	1398	Alfred Clifford Greenlaw,	Vinalhaven
1236	Charles Edward Barrett,	Rockland	1399	Lyle Irvin Norwood,	Union
1237	John Russell Kavanagh,	Rockland	1400	Lester Livi Smalley,	St. George
1238	Ralph Henry Ausplund,	Rockport	1401	George Snowdeal Cunningham,	Rockport
1239	Bernham Anthony Young,	Camden	1402	Vaino Alexander Johnson,	Rockland
1240	Herbert Alexander Davidson,	Union	1403	Kenneth Lee Best,	Union
1241	Daniel O'Connell Kavanagh,	Thomaston	1404	Frederick Collins Dennison,	Thomaston
1242	Lyford Gentner Philbrook,	Vinalhaven	1405	Lloyd Palmer Martin,	West Washington
1243	Albert Winfield Young,	Camden	1406	Edward Wentworth Blackington,	Camden
1244	Eben William Kenney,	Rockland	1407	Robert Louis Seliger,	Rockland
1245	Herbert Maurice McDonald,	Vinalhaven	1408	Herbert Upton Alexander,	Rockport
1246	John Newbig,	Friendship	1409	Edmund Iott,	Thomaston
1247	Kenneth Roswell Winchenbach,	Friendship	1410	William Wilbur Cross,	Rockland
1248	Oscar Ethelbert Grinnell,	Camden	1411	Chester Fessenden Hannan,	Union
1249	Ralph Waldo Morton,	Camden	1412	Lloyd Ernest Light,	Camden
1250	Robert Alexandria Lloyd,	Rockland	1413	Harvey Arey Tolman,	Vinalhaven
1251	Andrew Cassie Gilchrist,	Vinalhaven	1414	Lyndon George Cushman,	Thomaston
1252	Roscoe Larrabee,	Rockland	1415	Nathan Webb Thompson,	Friendship
1253	Eugene Francis St. Clair,	Camden	1416	Ross Merrill Howes,	Camden
1254	Eugene Park Lowell,	Rockport	1417	Maurice Albert Wood,	Union
1255	George Holland Mader,	Rockland	1418	George Conway Mason,	Rockland
1256	Harry Goodwin Tounge, Jr.,	Camden	1419	Merrill Bryant Drinkwater,	Camden
1257	Walter LeRoy Dow,	Rockland	1420	Harry Clifford Mank,	Rockland
1258	Edward Ellsworth O'Brien,	Camden	1421	Clarence Colomare,	Rockport
1259	Louis Francis Regnier,	Camden	1422	David Edwin Crockett, Jr.,	Camden
1260	John Gilbert Nelson,	Camden	1423	Curtis Eldridge Goodwin,	Rockland
1261	Casper Edmund Daucett,	Rockport	1424	Laurence Wilfred Miller,	West Rockland
1262	George William Hagers,	Warren	1425	Wynvern Frederick Fernald,	Rockland
1263	Vivian Francis Hills,	Union	1426	James Mills Lewis,	North Haven
1264	Lawrence Wayne Orcott,	Vinalhaven	1427	Rev. Cecil Vaughn Overman, Jr.,	Rockport
1265	Bernard Eugene Rackliff,	St. George	1428	Everett Mervyn Fernald,	Rockland
1266	Russell Theodore Snowdeal,	Rockland	1429	James Stanley Cousins,	Camden
1267	Ivan Hoy Simmons,	St. George	1430	Donald Lionel Simonton,	Camden
1268	Clifford Byron Sylvester,	Camden	1431	Robert Cushman Burns,	Rockland
1269	Richard Frederick Batty,	Rockland	1432	George Gilbert Dyer,	Owl's Head
1270	Sherwood Frances Sprowl,	Thomaston	1433	Jacob Alfred Bedell,	Cushing
1271	Raymond Millard Young,	Thomaston	1434	Ralph Joseph Sweet,	Washington
1272	Calvin Burton Vinal,	Vinalhaven	1435	Eino Eric Hill,	Rockland
1273	Raymond Edward Sprowl,	Rockland	1436	Robie John Drinkwater,	Camden
1274	Ernest Clifton Reed,	Camden	1437	Gilbert Turner Pickett,	Rockland
1275	Grevis Fuller Payson,	Union	1438	Guy Edwin Libby,	Thomaston
1276	Earl Ovide Tripp,	Rockland	1439	Francis Drury Orne,	Rockland
1277	Irving Eugene Bracy,	Thomaston	1440	Franklin Benson Calderwood,	Union
1278	Theodore Ernest Nutting,	Vinalhaven	1441	Maurice William Lord,	Rockland
1279	Bernard Leroy Roberts,	Rockland	1442	Frederick Charles Batty,	South Thomaston
1280	Harold Everard Norwood,	Union	1443	Woodrow Wilson Bunker,	Vinalhaven
1281	Hugh Kenneth Arey,	Vinalhaven	1444	Dudley Galen Mears,	Rockland
1282	Carroll Vernon Demmons,	Rockland	1445	George Levi Morton,	Camden
1283	Samuel Frederick Batty,	Camden	1446	Charles Morris Doherty, Jr.,	Rockland
1284	Weston Everett Arey,	South Thomaston	1447	William Clifton Darroch,	Appleton
1285	George Thomas White,	Vinalhaven	1448	Kenneth Arnold Morrison,	St. George
1286	Charles David Hottenstein,	Rockland	1449	Rev. Leo Fletcher Ross,	Union
1287	Kenneth Spring Roes,	Thomaston	1450	Hugh Merrill Benner,	Rockland
1288	Byrd Clay Morrill,	St. George	1451	Armas Elias Mahonen,	South Thomaston
1289	Virgil Leland Mank,	Union	1452	Frank Elmer Shute,	Rockland
1290	Patrick James Lynch,	Camden			

(Continued on Page Four)

This Is Wendell Wilkie



WENDELL WILKIE

Born at Elwood, Indiana, Feb. 18, 1892, one of six children, raised in a typical American home.

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 "rough-neck," steel piddler, 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 returned to the University to study law. He obtained his degree in 1916. Practiced law with his father in Elwood. Won his first case which brought about the dissolution of an injunction forbidding a labor union to picket.

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.

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 old-time 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 panorama 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 boys, 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 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 school work placed here and there around the room it was evident that some good solid work was being done.

Upon entering this building the aroma of freshly baked bread was very apparent and upon visiting the kitchen it was found that the cook was preparing rolls and cakes to be taken by the boys on a hike Sunday afternoon, which the visitors would like to have joined. After seeing the Farm and becoming 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 McElroy, D.A.R., State regent and final arrangements were made with her for the district meeting which was to be held Wednesday at Montpelier, Thonastown, 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 Common. This proved to be a most interesting and fascinating spot, especially to those who have read Ben Ames Williams book "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 boulder surrounded by these graves bears a bronze tablet explaining

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 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 who connect Sterlingtown with present day Union. This made a happy conclusion to a fine days travel.

CLARK ISLAND
Everett Baum, Jr., of South Thonastown visited Thursday with his cousin George Baum, Jr. Mrs. Emma Kinney of Wiley's Corner was guest Thursday of Mrs. James Harrison.

Howard Clark was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler. Mrs. Walter Duncan of Rockland visited Thursday with her father William Ellis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams and son "Jackie" of Camden visited John R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Milne recently. June Weber of Rockland made a visit Thursday at the home of her mother Mrs. James Caven.

Mrs. James Harrison returned Wednesday from Massachusetts where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Evelyn McCallan for the past month. She was overnight guest of Mrs. Edna Graves of Rockland.

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 Gienys Lemond.

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 Merrifield's.

Mrs. Gladys Jacobs and daughter Janet of Belfast have been spending a few days with Mrs. Hartley Watts. 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 mother, Mrs. H. A. Hart while the latter is attending the World's Fair, had as callers last Thursday, Mrs. Carl Cunningham and son of Union, Mrs. Clifton O'Neill and Mrs. Fred Merrifield.

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The Community

Bowling League

By RUTH WARD

Harding's Wonders slid down a notch Wednesday night by losing in a match with Perry's Markets. The Wonders won the first string by 22 pins, and Perry's won the next two to take the total and four points.

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 20 pins.

Van's Noron had 125 and 322. Dick Perry rolled 313, and Wimp Chatto had 411 for the honor scores.

Perry's (4)—Norton, 322; Post, 270; Stewart, 268; Stinson, 257; Legage, 264; total 1381.

Wonders (1)—Clarke, 258; Iott, 266; Simmons, 253; Carr, 290; Hobbs, 272; total, 1339.

Post Office (4)—T. Perry, 253; D. Perry, 313; McPhee, 249; Chatto, 293; Rackliff, 272; total, 1380.

Elks (1)—Marshall, 267; Black, 273; Armata, 266; Williams, 279; Arico, 275; total, 1360.

Feyler's outfit won their match in the first string Thursday night, winning by 31 pins, and enough to carry them through to win the total by three pins from the Old Timers, who won the next two strings. Francis Richardson had the high, rolling 108 and 291.

The Rice Co.-Coca Cola skirmish ended in a four-point win for the Rice boys, winning the total by 17 pins. The first string went to Rice by four pins, and the second 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 single.

Feyler's (3)—R. Richardson, 280; Gregory, 274; Gross, 278; Wood, 242; Flanagan, 260; total, 1334.

Old Timers (2)—Beaton, 222; Miller, 275; P. Richardson, 291; Rogers, 276; Benner, 287; total, 1331.

Rice Co. (4)—Gardner, 253; H. Heal, 258; B. Heal, 236; Smith, 263; Cargill, 281; total, 1274.

Coca Cola (1)—Gregory, 205; Stevens, 262; Mitchell, 280; Millard, 251; Grover, 259; total, 1257.

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CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Happy Hope Farm

Lady of the House Home From Hospital and Grateful To Everybody

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Well, here I am back on the old 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 the "grandies" are here, it seems like a real home.

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Carolyn and Charlie were called to New York Sunday by the death of the latter's father and we miss them so much. The grandies went to Sunday School and Waneta came home proudly bearing a new Bible.

"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."

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The "wooden rose" vine, which came from the seed of a Hawaiian flower, is climbing rapidly up the window and around the room. Its leaves are beautiful.

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The Best Maids of Whitefield are continuing their club work for 1941 with Mrs. George Hausen as leader and Mrs. Cecil Wright as assistant. They have elected officers as follows: President, Evelyn Wright; vice president, Emily Russell; secretary, Evelyn Tarr; treasurer, Gladys Tibbets; color bearer, Pauline Emerson; cheer leader, Phyllis Crane, and club reporter, Muriel Tarr.

At the Farm Bureau annual meeting Wednesday, there was a revue of coats made at coat schools by the following women: Mrs. John Gardner, Rockland; Mrs. Eunice Morse, Thomaston; Mrs. E. N. Hobbs, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Mrs. Georgia Brownell and Mrs. Alice True, Hope; Mrs. Ruth Prior, Friendship; Mrs. Madeline Colby, Mrs. Mildred Gross, Mrs. Gladys Light, Wiscasset; and Mrs. Irene Puffer, Mrs. John Matthews, and Mrs. Viola Lucier, Damariscotta.

Mrs. Gladys Burgess of Rockland, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Hope, gave a scrapbook demonstration at Rockland. She also gave one at Friendship assisted by Mrs. Mabel Wright. Each meeting was very successful.

London playgrounds plowed up at the beginning of the war have yielded excellent wheat crops.

4-H Club Notes
Two clubs already have their

WITH THE EXTENSION AGENTS AND THE KNOX-LINCOLN FARM BUREAU

Agiculture

Two pens of birds from Knox-Lincoln are entered in the State egg laying contest at Highmoor Farm, Monmouth. Edgar Smith of North Edgcomb, one of the largest hatchery men in the State, has a pen of R. I. Reds. Foster Jameson of Waldoboro, has another pen of Barred Rocks. Mr. Jameson's pen has started very well, placing fifth with 74 points at the end of the second week. For the month of September, supervisor Marks of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports that Round Top Farm, Damariscotta, was high herd with 37 pounds of butterfat; L. P. Hodgdon of Wiscasset, was second with 34 pounds and Merrill Payson of Warren, the third with 33 pounds. The honor herds for the month that have made 25 pounds or more butterfat are: Merrill Payson, Warren; W. S. Bryant, Damariscotta Mills; Joseph Chapman, Damariscotta; H. W. and F. W. Sprout, Waldoboro; W. M. and H. W. Little of Rockland; Ralph Starrett of Friendship; H. A. Hawes of Union; Wallace Spear of North Nobleboro;

sure a sight for sore eyes. Charles Reynolds is still at the Post Hospital in Portland. Fred Conway and Eugene Tolman have done a fine job in the kitchen. The familiar "Whoa, Mule" is heard again.

"When the Swallows Fly Back to Caparitia" is the theme song of the 240th, although we still have "Roll Out the Barrel" and "The Woodpecker Song." The 240th Band is with us and they are good.

The discharges are in order and will be given out the 23d. We wonder who will be the ones to leave. The number of years one serves does not mean a thing to the Army. What you have done is past, but what can you do? I have been on duty since we were inducted into service Sept. 16. There have been many sleepless nights and days of hard work but I like the life and am doing my share even to helping shovel coal in the storage bins.

Richard Lawry has passed the final test on driving and I have recommended him as acting corporal in charge of the transportation detail to succeed myself. Indeed it is one of the bright spots of my period of training to feel that my son can carry on the work his dad was willing to give up so much to do. There is also another bright spot. After 10 years of service in the National Guards I am leaving with just a First Class Private's rating and not an enemy in the entire 240th C.A. Bars and chevrons are not the only things in this man's Army.

With me it has always been "Lawry, call the cooks at 4.30 a. m. Call the charge of quarters at 5.30 and what are the special orders on the bulletin board?" I have always been on the spot and have never let the boys down. Captain Hewett once told me I was one of the best informed men of the 240th. So far in this camp I haven't missed much except sleep.

From the officers of the 240th including the Adjutant Lieutenant Lawrence and Captain Hackman of the 8th Coast, came the statement that they were very sorry to see me go as they never found me at a time when I was not ready to serve them.

Kind readers, it sure took some nerve to say goodbye to the folks back home, but when I leave the boys to come back and end my services with the Army I will face the toughest assignment of my life. As the oldest member of the Battery I look upon them as my boys and have the respect of every member of the 240th, which money alone cannot buy. I am not asking for honors, I have never asked for them but after my month's experience of driving and mechanical work, to be told you cannot make the grade is disappointing.

My life's ambition has been to make a First Class Private and First Class Specialist, an honor which is held by few in the 240th. Well, folks I'll soon be on my way back home and this column will be carried on by P. D. Stewart Pollard who is a son of Captain Pollard of Waldoboro.

Thanks to Thomaston Citizens: On behalf of the enlisted men of Battery F I wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who contributed to our Mess Fund. We are especially grateful to Guy Robbins who instigated it, and delivered the sums to us in person, Sunday. Willard Howard, Mess Sergeant.

Fort McKinley, Oct. 22. "Papa Hoyt is back with us again although he still limps a bit. He is

Arthur Hall, Waldoboro; D. E. Andrews of Jefferson; and Harold Nash of Camden. This seems to be a year for building silos. There have been five put up and filled by the following men: Harold Nash, Camden; Arthur Hall, Jefferson; Os-good Engley, North Nobleboro; Roy Genthner, Nobleboro; and Philip Seekins, Thomaston.

Wallace Spear of North Nobleboro; H. A. Hawes of Union and Joe Chapman of Damariscotta, members of the county pasture improvement committee, are making plans for the pasture campaign which will be conducted next year in connection with the Extension Service program for 1941. They are planning on a series of tours to those pastures where lime and "super" and manure have been applied. Also, calls will be made on ladino clover plots. Farmers who are planning to do pasture improvement work should obtain their lime and superphosphate this Fall so that they will be ready for Spring.

Home economics exhibits from various groups at the annual meeting were: Alna, carrots many ways; Boothbay, smart cuts for fishies; Bristol, smart cuts in sewing; Burkettville, preserving food at home; Camden, home-made grooming aids; Damariscotta, scapbooks as hobbies; Edgcomb, handwork; North Edgcomb, home canning for the family; Friendship, design in handwork; Hope, decorating hall; Montsweag, Christmas Cakes and Cookies; Nobleboro, color in the kitchen; Orr's-Corner, home lighting; Rockland, scapbooks; Sheepscot, leftovers in meal planning; Rockport, Christmas suggestions; Simonton, cotton bag exhibit; Tenants Harbor; shoes through the ages; South Thomaston, everyday desserts; Union, variety in vegetables; East Union, home industries; Oak's Head, Christmas Cakes and Cookies; Vinahaven, construction and finishes; Whitefield, vegetables to store.

Leader meetings scheduled next week are: Friendship, Christmas Suggestions 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 Edgcomb, Scapbooks, Oct. 31, at the school house in charge of Mrs. Harriett Jackson. Members will make various covers for scapbooks. Mrs. Rose Moore and Mrs. Edith Bryant are on the dinner committee.

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 Lemmond will serve the square meal for health. Construction of shoes and various types of shoes will be discussed in relation to foot health and foot prints will be taken.

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The boys are practicing for football and playing baseball.

Fort McKinley. The boys have oiled the bowling alleys and have waxed and polished the boards and runways. When the boys come up here to bowl us they will find a far different team than we had at home. There are four alleys here and they are in good condition.

We have the athletic officer here in Battery E, Lieut. Freeman and he has a team of bowlers that are second to none, says he in the 240th. That remains to be seen. Battery F has also a team that are dark horses and are ready to look ahead for a grand time on Little Alcatraz Island.

There are some fine officers here and we have formed many fine acquaintances which will be hard to break. The transportation detail has been on the job all the time and we have never been asked to do a job that we have never carried out. There have been many days when we have had long hours and little sleep but we love it and are willing to work if we have a chance. The fire truck has been thoroughly overhauled and put in first class shape.

Fort McKinley, Oct. 24. The "big three" of bowling, Stinson, Cargill and M. Benner in the order named for the bowling league. I read that Cliff Witham bowled against the Old Timers last week. It seems to me the Cliff was on the wrong team as I rolled with him 25 years ago on Kennedy's alleys now removed.

I also read that Gene Hall at Vinahaven is still going strong, although if my memory serves me right, Gene is in the early 80's. More power to you, Gene, and I trust you will hold your own against "your friend," Scotty Littlefield of the same island. Does the island climate have anything to do with a man's score, Gene?

Goose and Skip Arey are hitting their well. I have rolled against Goose at both the Star and Recreation alleys in Rockland.

My son, Richard, made his first mail trip alone with a William Hart tag strapped on his side loaded with seven 45's. Now "Old Man Lawry," as the Roving Reporter calls him, has taken charge of the furnace to add to his duties of calling the Battery at 5 each morning. Richard said on his return trip "Gee, Dad, guess the Lawry family draws a little water in this man's Army now."

Like Stewart Pollard, I have qualified as everything but a few minor officers. However, I shall continue to work on those and besides a government driver's license for cars. I will have a government boiler tender's license which may come in handy in civilian life. I had 17 years of boiler tending experience before I got my diploma at home. If I get many more licenses I will have to have a larger license holder to keep them in but I can use them somehow.

Below is Sergeant Willard Howard's reply to the good citizens of Thomaston for the Rockland boys as well as Thomaston boys. We are feeding 97 in our outfit including the Headquarters Second Battery.

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TALK OF THE TOWN



Oct. 24 - Vinalhaven - "Hooper Hot Shots", musical entertainment by Camden-Rockport Lions Club at Union vestry.

Oct. 28 - Open meeting Rockland League of Women Voters at 246 Broadway.

Oct. 30 - Waldoboro - Woman's Club meets at Community Garden Club House.

Oct. 31 - Halloween.

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

Nov. 1 - Golden Jubilee observance of Women's Club Federation, by Methebesee Club.

Nov. 2 - Vinalhaven Fish Hawks 11th annual reunion in Boston.

Nov. 5 - Presidential Election.

Nov. 5 - Warren - Yankee Trading Post at Glover hall auspices Warren schools.

Nov. 11 - Armistice Day.

Nov. 11 - National Roll-Call 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. 28 - Thanksgiving Day in Maine.

Charles Higgins has returned from Boston where he attended the Lahey Clinic.

The Congregational Church will have a circle supper Wednesday night with Mrs. Henry B. Bird as chairman.

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

There will be an informal get-together tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the Universalist Church, for those interested in forming a Junior Y. P. C. U. Members may be boys and girls from grades five to eight inclusive.

Vernon W. Hall, formerly stationed in this city as instructor officer for the 2d Battalion, 240th C.A. Regiment, has been transferred from Portland to duty at Headquarters 1st C.A. District in Boston. His rank is now Lieutenant-Colonel.

Mrs. Philip Brown of North Haven and her newly arrived daughter were reported as "doing well" at Knox Hospital this morning, after the expectant mother had been rushed there yesterday in Poy Brown's speedy boat and a Rockland ambulance.

City Marshal Arthur D. Fish has returned from what he is pleased to call a vacation, but which was devoted to intensive Fall work on his farm in Appleton. With the hayseed carefully brushed from 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 weirdest experiences in his career. See the American Weekly Magazine with the Oct. 27th Boston Sunday Advertiser. 129-11

Public supper Saturday night in St. Peter's Undercroft, ham, beans, pickles, rolls, brown bread, cabbage salad cake coffee, 30c. 128-129

Rummage sale American Legion hall, Saturday Oct. 26 at 9:30, auspices American Legion Auxiliary. —adv 127-129

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son for Furs; Burdell's Dress Shop for Dresses. Complete stocks always on hand. New merchandise coming in every day at moderate prices. See them today. Odd Fellows Block, School street, Rockland. 107-1f

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

DANCE
OCEAN VIEW BALLROOM
Every Monday Night
BUD CLARK and ORCHESTRA
Dance 8.30 to 12.30
Admission 30c, including tax 117-118f

TURKEY SHOOT
ALL DAY SUNDAY, OCT. 27
Starting at 9 o'clock
WINSTON'S FARM
SOUTH HOPE, ME. ON ROUTE 17
Hunting Rifles and Shot Guns 128-129

H. E. MESSER ESTATE
UNION, ME.
Must sell Seven-Room House, attractive location. Two acres land bordering Seven Tree Pond.
Inquire
MESSER'S GARAGE
UNION, ME. 127-129

BURPEE'S
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
390 or 781-1 or 781-11
110-112 LIMEROCK STREET
ROCKLAND, ME. 119-1f

Young Folks Here

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 nearly 200 young people attending. The feature was the excellent banquet held last night, which was further climaxed by a dance in the High School gym.

At the round table discussion in the afternoon, Keith Munson, Caribou reported on the Alabama Convention, and the State program for the year was announced. Rev. LeRoy Condon of Gardiner spoke interestingly on "A Handicraft Project for the Y.P.C.U." A recreational and social program was discussed, and open forum held.

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; Portland, 8; Stockton Springs, 10; and Rockland, 50.

Clergymen present included Rev. and Mrs. Raymond J. Baughan of Orono, Rev. and Mrs. Will A. Kelley of Oakland, Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Edmund of Guilford, Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Q. Beal of Stockton Springs, Rev. Arnold L. Simonson of Bangor and Rev. D. Stanley Rawson of Caribou.

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 street with what will be a concrete walk. Must have it done before Superior Court convenes.

Miss Dorothy May Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Watts Mathews, 7 Wadsworth street, Thomaston, a junior at Bates College, has been selected for a leading roll in the first Robinson Players production of the year at the College, it was announced today by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer, dramatics coach. Miss Mathews will play the role of Tonya in the Katea farce comedy, "Squaring the Circle," to be given Nov. 7 and 8. She graduated from the New Cumberland, Penn., High School in 1938, while there she was active in choral and dramatic societies, and was president of the school Student Council. She has been named to the Dean's list at Bates for every semester since her matriculation, and has served as a proctor of the girls' dormitory. She won the general scholarship prize for being the highest ranking woman in the sophomore class last year.

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

MARRIED
Trefrey-Vinal - At Vinalhaven, Oct. 25, Meredith Trefrey and Gertrude Vinal, both of Vinalhaven. —By Rev. Kenneth Cook

DIED
Murphy - At Thomaston, Oct. 24, Annie E. widow of late Capt. Timothy Murphy, aged 80 years, 10 months, 28 days. Funeral at St. James Catholic Church. Burial at St. James cemetery.
Nelson - At Brookly, N. Y., Oct. 24, Olive E. Nelson. Funeral at Burpee funeral parlors Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Charles McDonald officiating.
Sidelinger - At Danvers, Oct. 26, Audrey M. wife of Avery Sidelinger of Waldoboro, aged 43 years, 2 months, 19 days. Funeral Monday at 1:30 o'clock from Flanders funeral residence. Interment in Schuman cemetery.
Sanborn - At Waldoboro, Oct. 24, Miss Jaine E. Sanborn. Funeral Sunday at 10 o'clock from residence. Committal service at 1:30 at Pleasant Hill cemetery, Etna Center.
Pendleton - At Camden, Oct. 24, Mrs. Sarah P. Pendleton, aged 86 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from residence.

CARD OF THANKS
I gratefully acknowledge the many kindness of neighbors and friends during the illness and death of my husband.
Sadie R. Barrows
Warren.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks to the friends who have shown their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement, also to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Wheeler.
Edmund Porter and family
Camden.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends, neighbors and fraternal orders for their kind wishes and help in our late bereavement.
Edmund Porter and family
Camden.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown to us by our friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement, also to those who sent the beautiful flowers.
Mrs. Luella Bowden, mother and Marshall Daget, uncle.
Beano at the Elks every Friday night 129-1f

BEANO
SPEAR HALL, FOOT OF PARK ST.
MONDAY NIGHT, 7.30 O'CLOCK
Door Prize, Beefsteak Dinner
\$2.00 Attendance Prize
\$4.00 7-up Game

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BURPEE'S
FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES
390 or 781-1 or 781-11
110-112 LIMEROCK STREET
ROCKLAND, ME. 119-1f

Heads Food Fair



Donald L. Kelsey has been named general chairman of Community Food Fair, which is to be held Feb. 17-22, 1941, in Community Building. Kelsey is a Driver with a capital D which should assure a successful fair.

Guest Officers

Exemplified Degrees Last Night At Golden Rod Chapter, O. E. S.

Guest Officers' Night was held last night, Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S. acting as host at Odd Fellows hall. There were 19 chapters represented. Primrose of Belfast, Fond-du-lac of Washington, Grace of Thomaston, Harbor Light of Rockport, Seaside of Camden, Crystal of Damariscotta, Naomi of Tenant's Harbor, Forget-me-not of South Thomaston, Union of Union, Rose of Sharon of Augusta, Marion of Gardiner, Deering of Portland, Wivurna of Waldoboro, Jephthah of Southwest Harbor, Lakeview of Jefferson, Lone Star of Islesboro and Ivy of Warren, and members for the jurisdiction of Massachusetts and New Jersey.

Degrees were exemplified, with Mrs. Eleanor Johnson of Belfast and Mrs. Orra Burns of Rockport, acting as candidates. The guest officers were: Louise Langer of Primrose, worthy matron; Albert Johnson of Primrose, worthy patron; Mildred Turner of Fond-du-lac, associate matron; Laurence Perry of Grace, associate patron; Nellie Staples of Harbor Light, secretary; Harriet Decker of Crystal, treasurer; Millwee Pollard of Wivurna, conductress; Elizabeth Imlach of Naomi, associate conductress; Blanche Vose of Grace, chaplain; Margaret Stone of Grace, marshal; Harriet Rawley of Naomi, organist.

Margaret Lakeman of Grace, Adah Gladys Cramer of Orient, Ruth; Edythe White of Rose of Sharon, Esther; Lotta Crowley of Forget-me-not, Martha; Arieen Kelley of Marion, Electa; Blanche Bishop of Seaside, warder; Mahlon Turner of Fond-du-lac, sentinel; Bertha Robinson of Primrose, soloist; Mary Reed of Rose of Sharon, reader.

The meeting was preceded by an excellent supper, which was in charge of Mrs. Belle Frost. Attractive decorations in Halloween motif were used. An invitation was received from the Primrose Chapter of Belfast for the local chapter to meet with them Nov. 1, when Mrs. Bessie Church and Jesse Bradstreet will be associate matron and associate patron respectively.

Beano, G.A.R. hall Monday at 2 p. m. Door prize chicken dinner. Free specials.—adv. 129-1f

With 28 hours after certain raw materials such as iron ore reach the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich., it is possible for them to emerge on the assembly lines as part of a finished automobile.

NOW READY

The finest crop of apples we have ever raised.
McINTOSH, DELICIOUS, SPIES AND OTHER VARIETIES

DELICIOUS NEW CIDER
At THURSTON ORCHARDS
At the Sign of the Red Apple—Route 17

R. E. THURSTON
UNION, MAINE 129-11

ALL DAY SUNDAY CHICKEN AND TURKEY SHOOT
Featuring CHICKENS, TURKEYS and GEESE
Hunting Rifles and Shot Guns
Sponsored by the Eastern Division Rifle Club
Location: Crie's Trap Shooting Field
Top of Power House Hill
Route 1, Between Rockland and Camden 128-129

Down Three Times

Don West of Jefferson Lost Last Night's Fight To Jackie Fisher

In the feature event at Park street arena last night, Jackie Fisher of Waterville won the unanimous 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 displaced 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.

In the first prelim, Hermy Budreau of Waterville knocked out Batling Phelps of Rockland, in two minutes and ten seconds of the second round. This was a wild slugging affair, and was in doubt until Budreau hit Phelps with a wild right to the solar 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 all opponents, and it is the belief of many that in years to come he will be a great fighter.

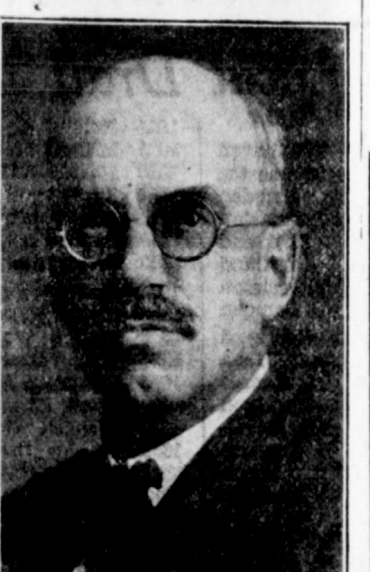
Next week, Fisher will be matched against Carl Lawless of Thorndike.

At Our Post Office

The entire personnel of the Rockland Post Office is very grateful to the business houses and citizens of Rockland for their 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 of publicity, and we are also grateful to H. H. Crie & Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Huston Tuttle Book Store and E. B. Crockett for their window displays; to the Penobscot Fish Co., Thorndike and Hix, A. C. McLeon & Co. and Rackliff and Witham for using our slogans on their direct mail advertising; to M. B. & C. O. Perry for using slogans in their newspaper advertising; to the New Mountain Co., and Mrs. Ella Newland of the National Archives Project, for printing our publicity releases; to Richard Bird of the Rockland Flying Club, for arranging to distribute them from their plane; to Vesper A. Leach and Senter, Crane Co. for distributing slogans with their merchandise; to E. C. Moran & Co. for mailing hundreds of copies of "Write A Letter," and to Principal Blaisdell of Rockland High School for his permission to address the student body. Special mention must go to D. L. Karl, N. B. Packard, A. T. Grant for their elaborate display in H. H. Crie's window, which would have been a credit to a professional window dresser. Everyone who was approached for support gave us every possible assistance in our campaign and made it one of our most interesting and rewarding attempts to improve our relations with the patrons we serve.

Major R. F. Saville, formerly of this city, who had charge of the selective draft registration in this State, and who is now co-ordinating with the Local Draft Boards, was a visitor at the local headquarters yesterday, accompanied by Dr. John G. Towne, a prominent Waterville surgeon, who is State medical officer for the conscription service. The officials were highly pleased at the manner in which the affairs of the Local Board are being conducted. "Not much we can do here," remarked Major Saville tersely.

Injured By Fall



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 improvement.

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 and dance, in which she excels, 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 their act. They decide the stage is not the place to bring up the child and they retire to a small New England farm. Blended in this unusual story are five new songs by Mack Gordon and Harry Warren.

Arieen Whelan, George Montgomery and Kathleen Howard are also featured, in "Young People." Due to the many requests, the Comique Theatre is happy to announce there will be a "Student Matinee" to see Shirley in this picture.

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.

The Rockland Rotary Club was highly entertained yesterday by Asbury Pitman who, while a member of the Belfast Club never loses an opportunity to attend the Rockland meetings. Yesterday he was guest speaker and in the course of an address which held the closest attention of his listeners, told of visits which he had made to Rotary clubs in Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Austria, Belgium and Great Britain. In some of the countries the membership is very select. In Rome for instance it is only 50, and to be eligible the applicant has to be a person of noteworthy prominence—a college graduate among other attainments. Visiting Rotarians yesterday were: Harold Boardman, Bangor; Percy Kellar, Z. M. Dwinall, Camden; Frank E. Poland, Boston; Arthur W. Gibb, Ithaca, N. Y.; and J. Asbury Pitman, Belfast and Alpha Thayer of South Paris was a guest. Cigars furnished by Dr. Stratton in honor of the future Rotarian who has lately arrived in his family, were smoked with approving and congratulatory remarks.

CHURCHES

SERMONETTE

Falmouth Foreside

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. The islands are very beautiful in the Fall. They stand out so distinctly, each possessing a character of its own. In storm or in sunshine, in rain or fog, aye! even in snow and ice Falmouth Foreside is beautiful. Here the great oaks grow close to the water's edge. One gets a sweep of the bay from Portland to Freeport.

At night is seen the green light on the Breakwater, the Spring Point, the flash from Portland Head, and Two Lights, Cape Elizabeth. Each month provides some special garnishing that makes it distinctive—first the fog, then the special flowers and the birds with their songs.

In mid-September the tree frogs sing so sweetly and softly on warm nights. These curious arboreal, amphibians take their 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 Rockland valley.

The little church of the "Early Christian Martyrs" is being rebuilt and is very attractive. I attended the first Mass and heard Father Quinn speak of these early Catholics when the church was completed.

Visitors to Maine to get the best out of their stay must come prepared to accept and love the weather. Cold and warm, sunshine and fog, rain and gale, calm waters and lashing seas. Crows and gulls speak the ancient Maine language in vogue before the white man came. God bless this State; and if it be Thy will keep it out of war; but should it come O Lord! stay Thou near by.

—William A. Holman

At the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church Rev. C. A. Marsteller will use as his subject at 10:30 "Our Abiding and Satisfying Portion." Special music by the choir. Sunday School meets at 11:45 with classes for all ages; Young people's meeting at 6 o'clock. "Divine Protection" will be the topic for the evening service at 7:15 with special music by the choir. Mid-week praise and prayer service Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies' Aid will hold a Halloween party in the vestry Wednesday in place of their regular meeting.

"Probation after death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world on Oct. 27. The Golden Text is: "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Galatians 6:9). The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead?"

DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NITE
At
GLEN COVE
Music By
HAL'S RHYTHMAIRES
Admission 35c and 50c, plus tax 11781f

Nazarene Revival

Missionaries' Daughter, Born in India, Coming To Mountain Road Chapel

At the Mountain View road Church of the Nazarene, there will be a revival with Rev. Estelle Crutcher as the evangelist, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. Mrs. Crutcher is a daughter of missionary parents; she was born in India where she was educated in a boarding school in the Himalaya Mountains. She received a scholarship for her work in pianoforte.

Mrs. Crutcher organized a church in Miami, Fla., which grew rapidly. She also pastored for four years in Dover, N. J., and has held pastorates at Gouverneur, N. Y., and West New York, N. J. She has done evangelistic work for about six years. She held a revival for Rev. Aswald Smith in Toronto, Canada, and has preached throughout the East.

Rev. Crutcher is the mother of six children, two daughters are married and a son is in college. She has a dynamic message and is an unusually fine preacher. Rev. Samuel Young, head of the Theological Department at Eastern Nazarene College, said, "Mrs. Crutcher is as clear and logical a preacher as we have in the Church of the Nazarene." She is an ordained elder in the Church.

Friday night Mrs. Crutcher will give her life story; she has had interesting and varied experiences and her story is infinitely worthwhile hearing. Special music will be provided at each service.

Its Annual Bazaar

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

Pleasant Valley Grange will hold its annual bazaar next Friday. The committees are: Candy, Susan Bowley; grab, Dorothy Baxter; aprons and fancy work, Valie and Ruth McLaughlin; ice cream, Evelyn Bartlett; variety, Eta Andersen; vegetables, F. L. S. Morse; bean, Myron Young; dish cloths, Jeanie; supper, Florence Young; advertising, Raymond Andersen.

An entertainment will be presented at 7:30, and will be of the same fine character as is always the custom of this Grand Old Grange. The above chairmen will be assisted by other members and friends of the Grange at the various booths, supper, and in the dining room. All members are asked to contribute whether solicited or not.

This project each year by the Grange is to help needy school children in the purchase of foot wear, and is done under the supervision of the Superintendent George Cumming. There is no admission charge; free entertainment. Doors open at 2:30 p. m. Members are requested to go prepared to work on the booths and to help bring necessary tools to work with. Don't wait for an invitation, it's your job as well as mine, sez I.

At the Universalist Church 10:45 Dr. Lowe will preach on the subject "Let Us Live in the Unties of Life." Miss Lotte McLaughlin, soprano soloist will sing two numbers. During the morning service, Miss Dorothy Dimick in the kindergarten will care for small children whose parents wish to attend church. The Church School, under the direction of Mrs. Winola Cooper, will meet in the vestry at noon. Young People's Christian Union meeting in the church parlor at 7 p. m.

"The Strength of the Church in Democracy" will be Dr. Wilson's subject at 10:30 tomorrow at the

VISIT OUR BOYS ON SUNDAY AT FORT MCKINLEY

The Coast Artillery boys at Fort McKinley are extremely anxious to have their local friends visit them Sundays. These boys are lonely and would deeply appreciate callers.

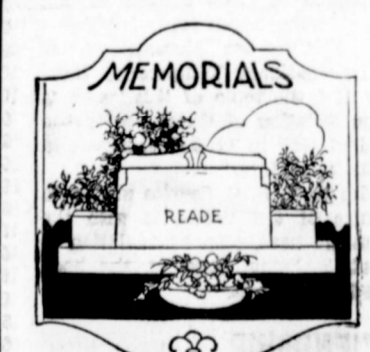
FREE TRANSPORTATION
Free Transportation is furnished by the Government.

SUNDAY FREE TRANSPORTATION
Government boat leaves Government Wharf, Portland, at

8.40 A. M. and 5.30 P. M.
arriving at Fort McKinley at 9.30 A. M. and 6 P. M.

CIVILIAN BOATS
Civilian boats leave Custom House Wharf at 10.00 A. M., 2.00 P. M. and 5.00 P. M. 122-126

THE HIGHEST FORM OF CRAFTSMANSHIP
is exemplified in the memorials carved here from rugged granite and beautifully-marked marble. Regardless of which type of stone you prefer, you can be sure that it will be flawless in every detail and sculptured to perfection. All monuments are correctly designed in the modern mode.
Wm. E. Dornan & Son, INC.
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
EAST UNION & THOMASTON 11181f



VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANES 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.

Housekeepers at Union Church Circle Thursday were Erma Holbrook, Evie Hennigar, Ruth Arey, Margie Chilles.

Lafayette Carver Circle Ladies of 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 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. and Mrs. Ralph Earle, Sr. in Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred Brown and Mrs. Annie 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 Alston Roberts as sergeant-at-arms. The officers: Commander, Henry Ewell; vice commanders, Vaughn Johnson, Claude Swears, Phillip Brown of North Haven; chaplain, David Duncan; adjutant, H. A. Townsend; historian, Harry L. Coombs; sergeant-at-arms, Seth Norwood; finance officer, Alfred Creed; Americanization officer, Elmer Martinson; employment officer, Elmer Simmers. Supper was 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. Worship will be at 11 with an inspiring sermon by the pastor, Rev. Kenneth Cook. Special selections by the vested choir.

Epworth Junior League meets at 4; Christian Endeavor at 6; evening 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 Gushue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Page, of Dover, N. H., have been visiting Mrs. Adella Gushue.

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 Esnary is building an addition on his house.

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

Mrs. Edie Hazen has returned to spend the winter with her uncle Edison Mitchell after a Summer at her home in North Hero, Vt.

Golden Rod Rebekah Lodge held its installation last Saturday night, the officers being installed in a pleasing manner by Ethel Benner, district deputy president, and staff of Waldoboro. The officers are: Noble grand, Esther Moody; vice

grand, Alice Wadsworth; recording secretary, Carrie Cummings; financial secretary, Amy Esnary; treasurer, Edith Gurney; warden, Avis Gurney; conductor, Hanna Salo; chaplain, Mary Ness; right supporter to the noble grand, Alice Hall; left supporter to the noble grand, Evelyn Pitman; right supporter to the vice grand, Helen Paul; left supporter to the vice grand, Angie Fish; inside guardian, Mabel Keene; outside guardian, Zuinglius Gurney; musician, Helen Johnson. Remarks were enjoyed by the visiting officers, after which a supper was served by Angie Fish, Hanna Salo, and Helen Gushue. The lodge was represented at the Rebekah Assembly held at Bangor this week by Edith Gurney, Carrie Cummings, Alice Hall, Frances Robbins, Ruth Pease, Helen Paul, and Helen Gushue.

Service to: Vinalhaven, North Haven, Stonington, Isle au Haut, Swan's Island and Frenchboro

WINTER SERVICE Subject to change without notice.

His Pen In Hand

Cap'n Frank Grimes Adds Literary Gem To Cascade Candlepin Controversy

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 correspondent recovers the wind that was knocked out of him when the 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 statistician, but just a plain ordinary 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 bank on. As is customary with these organizations, every so often, some kind of a feed is provided for the sustenance of the inner man and to provide the necessary energy to take care of the work and worry of the bowling, so Tuesday night saw the crowd sitting down to some of the celebrated beans and "fish cakes" provided by Mrs. Kent's Restaurant. It had been duly broadcast by the Skippers that this diet was to spell defeat for the Ganders, but they seemed immune to any kind of defeatism and went merrily on their way to victory. Several guests were present, including Scorer Harvey Tolman, the official pin boys, Sumner Shepherd and Leslie Smith, Calvin Vinal and a trio of "knights of the road," one of whom tasted fish cakes for the first time at this table. All were invited to speak and all obliged to some extent one who was not satisfied unless he had all the others singing with him.

At a short business meeting held at the table "yours truly" was again elected to the responsible position of treasurer and general manager, in the face of reports circulated by the opposition that there had been some discrepancies in my accounts. This is the third time I have been elected to this position within six months, an honor to which I am not insensible, and if I am not elected three times more before the season is over I shall be greatly disappointed.

But to get to the bowling match and to be a little more technical: It was about three miles sou'-west of the Snippershins that we made a set, and with beans and fish cakes for bait, we made a good haul of lobsters and suckers. At the time the standpipe was bearing just to the right of the bowling alley, the wind was just a puff of hot air from the Skippers, and the sea was dusty. After running through three strings of gear we had some 13 hundred-weight and 26 of stock, which was high line for the evening.

Individual high line was Charles Victor Shields, who managed to get one string of over 100, but nobody on board our craft had to work very hard as all knew the other crew was in the dumps and down at the heel. They had not been at all down at the mouth at the table, however, and for some time we had to listen to a lot of guff about how they were going to board us and take us into port, but when we figured up the catch we found we were 26 pins ahead, clear of the livers.

That sea urchin, Gene Hall, was patterning around trying to head off Scotty Littlefield, but Scottie was as cool as a sea cucumber and flattened Gene as flat as a flounder for the second time this season. The tide seem to be running against the Skippers and unless we can pick up in some manner I shall reckon up that their name be changed to the "Jelly Fishes" as they are such a soft aggregation to beat.

And if these few lines have been as salt in their smarting wounds, and if they can be made the butts of a few more jokes, I shall feel that my time has not been wholly wasted, for the Lord knows we will have to suffer in turn if the wheel of fortune ever places them on the top. I understand they have one more shot in the locker to try on us, and that is a feed of fish and taters.

If this does not work there just ain't any use.

Fishily yours,
Cap'n Frank Grimes.

* Fish furnished by the Grimes Fish Corporation.

The score:
Ganders—Sanborn 266, Grimes 254, Littlefield 246, Shields 288, Goose Arey 272, total 1266.

Skippers—Drew 268, Peterson 265, Hall 236, Guilford 272, Skip Arey 257, total 1298.

grand, Alice Wadsworth; recording secretary, Carrie Cummings; financial secretary, Amy Esnary; treasurer, Edith Gurney; warden, Avis Gurney; conductor, Hanna Salo; chaplain, Mary Ness; right supporter to the noble grand, Alice Hall; left supporter to the noble grand, Evelyn Pitman; right supporter to the vice grand, Helen Paul; left supporter to the vice grand, Angie Fish; inside guardian, Mabel Keene; outside guardian, Zuinglius Gurney; musician, Helen Johnson. Remarks were enjoyed by the visiting officers, after which a supper was served by Angie Fish, Hanna Salo, and Helen Gushue. The lodge was represented at the Rebekah Assembly held at Bangor this week by Edith Gurney, Carrie Cummings, Alice Hall, Frances Robbins, Ruth Pease, Helen Paul, and Helen Gushue.

Continuation of Local Draft Numbers

(Continued from Page Four)

- 1795 Orel James Gehrman, Long Cove
1796 Robert Elroy Arey, Vinalhaven
1797 Floyd Oscar Rackliff, South Thomaston
1798 Maurice Eugene Barter, Isle au Haut
1799 George Lawrence Armstrong, Rockland
1800 Edward Clarence Ausplund, Rockport
1801 Aaron Augustin Clark, Thomaston
1802 Edward Webster Grindle, Rockland
1803 Arthur Clyde Lewis, Friendship
1804 Lamont Leslie Oakes, Vinalhaven
1805 Edwin Libby Robinson, St. George
1806 Walter Irvin Willis, Owl's Head
1807 George Carroll Hall, Rockport
1808 William Ira Vinal, Thomaston
1809 Robert Littlefield Perkins, Vinalhaven
1810 John Oliver Achorn, Rockland
1811 Claude Vincent Dennison, St. George
1812 John Frederick Karl, Rockland
1813 Ansel Smith Philbrook, Vinalhaven
1814 Walter Norman Davis, Rockland
1815 David Edwin Post, St. George
1816 Sanford Ferdinand Delano, Rockland
1817 Cecil Lewis Morris, St. George
1818 Robert Rufus Emery, Rockland
1819 Winfield Chester Lash, Friendship
1820 Edwin Henry McMahon, Owl's Head
1821 John Smith Fog, Warren
1822 Horace Wilbert Robinson, Camden
1823 Raymond Sumner Ames, Spruce Head
1824 Ralph Hewett Gray, Rockland
1825 Harry Eric Holmberg, St. George
1826 Edward Warren Peaslee, Jr., Rockland
1827 Cecil Arlington Lindsey, Rockland
1828 Ralph Arthur Simmons, Friendship
1829 Owen Willard Johnston, Rockland
1830 Robert Frank Crabtree, Camden
1831 Ernest Richard DeMass, Rockland
1832 Arthur William Daniels, St. George
1833 Leslie Lewis Porter, Camden
1834 Silvio E. Roy, North Union
1835 Arthur Elias Makinen, South Thomaston
1836 Edwin Sidney Lemond, South Hope
1837 Richard Louis Jones, Rockland
1838 Philip Loring Bramhall, Friendship
1839 Toivo Jalmar Wahlman, Vinalhaven
1840 Arthur Alvin Hart, Camden
1841 Wendell Charles Snowdeal, Friendship
1842 Joseph Augustine DeRosier, Washington
1843 Mauritz Leo Danielson, Rockland
1844 Chesley Leland Cripps, Simonton
1845 Oscar Samuel Smith, Washington
1846 Howard Stanley Simmons, St. George
1847 Wilbur Edward Benner, Rockland
1848 John George Lash, Friendship
1849 Arvo Emil Laine, Cushing
1850 William Spear Davis, Rockland
1851 Edward Bert Knight, East Union
1852 Wesley Melvin Morton, Camden
1853 Kenneth Leroy Daily, Rockland
1854 Edward Frederick Eaton, South Thomaston
1855 Earl Dean Griffith, Owl's Head
1856 Neil Wallace Libby, Hope
1857 Wilpas Guno Sallinen, Rockland
1858 George Leon Best, West Washington
1859 Clifford Leroy Simmons, Friendship
1860 Clifford Leroy Achorn, Rockland
1861 Woodrow James Cushman, Port Clyde
1862 Ralph Otis Bourne, Thomaston
1863 Walter Leslie Annis, Rockport
1864 Irving Alexander McLeod, South Thomaston
1865 Lewis Bohlin Cucinotta, Camden
1866 Robert Daniel Dow, Owl's Head
1867 Austin Lewis Havener, Friendship
1868 Darold Boyd Hocking, St. George
1869 George John Ranta, West Rockport
1870 William Erik Johnson, South Thomaston
1871 Berling Cole, Camden
1872 Randall Robert Hopkins, South Thomaston
1873 Bruce Linwood Condon, Washington
1874 Carl Dean Griffith, Rockland
1875 Ralph Henry Davis, Friendship
1876 Alton Leroy Pierce, South Thomaston
1877 William Alfred Foster, Owl's Head
1878 Herbert Everett, Payson, Jr., Camden
1879 Patty Joseph Franco, Rockland
1880 William Robert Hardy, Hope
1881 Nilo Amos Makinen, South Thomaston
1882 Myron Samuel Simmons, Friendship
1883 Archie Walter Lenfest, Washington
1884 Clifton Hilt Dean, Camden
1885 Charles Edwin Hendrick, Jr., Camden
1886 Robert Irving Burch, South Thomaston
1887 Leroy Blasdell Dyer, Vinalhaven
1888 Herbert Everett Gregory, Rockland
1889 Eino Saari, Thomaston
1890 Arthur Edwin Johnston, Washington
1891 Charles Elmon Polk, Vinalhaven
1892 Alden Thomas Perry, Rockland
1893 Henry DeHoff Baldwin, Camden
1894 Cecil Burton White, Camden
1895 Hollis Daniel Weaver, Washington
1896 Tauno Richard Hurme, Rockland
1897 Francis Levi Anthony, Vinalhaven
1898 Oscar Wayne Chapman, Camden
1899 Alvary George Gay, Rockland
1900 Bert Alonzo Farris, Washington
1901 Sherwood Sherman Upham, Rockland
1902 Frank Edwin Oakes, Vinalhaven
1903 Roscoe Birdnell McFarland, Jr., Camden
1904 George Robert Ripley, Washington
1905 Clinton Leaster Brackett, Rockland
1906 Charles Witham Reed, Camden
1907 Maynard Lysander Austin, Washington
1908 Randall Williston Philbrook, Rockland
1909 Leland George Wallace, Union
1910 Stanley Leroy Simmons, Friendship
1911 Harland Ellsworth Ripley, Washington
1912 Raymond Everett McDonald, Vinalhaven
1913 Andrew Newell Wyeth, St. George
1914 Frank Tilden Winchenbach, Jr., Rockland
1915 Charles Lester Gregory, Glen Cove
1916 Harvey William Richards, Thomaston
1917 Arthur Charles Burns, Rockland
1918 Henry Francis Brown, Vinalhaven
1919 Everett Samuel Watts, St. George
1920 Robert Benjamin Gregory, Glen Cove
1921 Morris Frederick Raye, Rockland
1922 Ashley Edwin Hubbard, Thomaston
1923 William Enos Ingraham, Rockport
1924 Maynard Ross Thompson, St. George
1925 Joseph Tony Mazzeo, Rockland
1926 Norris Hilton Young, Vinalhaven
1927 Harold Boardman Thompson, St. George
1928 Byron Myron Rider, Rockport
1929 John Appleton Babb, Washington
1930 George Cyril Newbury, Rockland
1931 Clarence Ernest Allen, Vinalhaven
1932 Reino Adolf Kangas, Cushing
1933 Frederick Nelson Barker, Union
1934 Ernest Herbert Conway, Vinalhaven
1935 Warren Albert Winchenbach, Washington
1936 Elison Pearson Wilson, St. George
1937 Harold Phillip Lanpton, Camden
1938 George Allard Nolan, Rockland
1939 Edwin Gould Whalen, Owl's Head
1940 Franklin Burton Comery, Thomaston
1941 Philip Howard Lester, Pleasant Pt.
1942 Hilton Rankin Ames, Matinicus Pk.
1943 Francesco Saracino, Rockland
1944 Irvan Amos Gammon, Warren
1945 George Alfred Ross, Owl's Head
1946 George Frederick Davis, Thomaston
1947 Frank Lerfest, Union
1948 Waino Matson, Cushing
1949 Austin Sylvester Scott, South Thomaston
1950 Norman Kenneth Clark, Appleton
1951 Raymond Desy, Rockport
1952 Lawrence Henry Watts, St. George
1953 Fred Nelson Clough, Rockland
1954 Elmer Francis Prior, Friendship
1955 Roy Beverly Vose, Cushing
1956 Arnold Eugene Barton, Vinalhaven
1957 Myrven Wilson Merrill, Hope
1958 Everett Ames Philbrook, Matinicus Plantation
1959 Malcolm Wheeler Haskell, Rockland
1960 Richard Carver Hopkins, Camden
1961 David Otis Knowlton, Owl's Head
1962 Albert George Stone, Cushing
1963 Dana Clarence Gurney, Appleton
1964 Elmer Sawyer Ingalls, Thomaston
1965 Urbane Dennis Chandler, 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; WLBS, Bangor. It's probably the memory of long ago days when we used to get it for the five Kre-mel Surprise box fronts. And here's the last offer—a dandy. Send us your name and address, and let us send you a four-serving sample of Maltex, the rich wheat cereal that New Englanders have loved for years. Address Marjorie Mills, Yankee Network, Boston, or your own station. Friend's Mince-meat Cookies One cup fat, 1 1/4 cups sugar, 3 eggs, 3/4 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Friend's Mince-meat. Cream sugar and fat. Add slightly beaten eggs. Combine mince-meat with this mixture. Sift and measure flour, add salt and soda and sift again. Add to other ingredients. Drop from spoon on buttered cookie sheet. Set on low-est rack in oven and bake 20 minutes in a 350 degrees F. oven. Apples One cup apple pulp (Jonathans or Winesaps), 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon Knox gelatine, 1/4 cup cold water, two-thirds cup nuts-meats, broken, 1/4 teaspoon rose water or orange extract, powdered sugar. To prepare apple pulp, cut apples, cook until tender and force through sieve. Add sugar to pulp and cook until very thick (234 to 240 degrees F.) or until a little dropped from a spoon will hold its shape. Remove from heat, add gelatine that has been softened 5 minutes in cold water and stir until dissolved; add nuts and rose water. Turn into greased pan; when firm cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar. Yield: One dozen squares, approximately. Raw Cranberry Relish Two cups cranberries, 1 large orange, 3/4 cup sugar. Inspect the cranberries, wash, grind in the food chopper, using fine knife. Grate the orange rind, peel, grind the orange in the food chopper. Mix the ground cranberries and orange pulp with the grated orange rind and sugar. Put in a bowl, cover and store in a cold place for several hours. The relish improves with standing and makes about two cups. Knox Muscatel Jelly (For Florence R. Casey, Medford) Two tablespoons Knox gelatine, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups muscatel, juice one lemon. Soak gelatine in the cold water and then add hot water to dissolve it. Stir in the sugar and when dissolved, add the muscatel and lemon juice. Place in individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water and chill. Black Bean Soup One pint black beans, 2 quarts water, 1 ham bone, 2 stalks celery, chopped fine, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-inch cube salt pork, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 tea-

"BUY" FOR EVERY BUYER! A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE!

CUSTOM CRUISER 6 and 8 At right: Custom 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1019* (Same model 8, \$1135*).

DYNAMIC CRUISER 6 and 8 At left: Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1010* (Same model 8, \$1045*).

SPECIAL 6 and 8 At left: Special Six 4-Door Sedan, \$945* (Same model Eight, \$987*).

A STYLE FOR EVERY TASTE!

ALL OFFERING Hydra-Matic Drive!

No Clutch! No clutch and no clutch pedal. No Shift! Set direction control in "Hi" and gears shift automatically. *Optional at extra cost.

OLDSMOBILE

NO matter what you want, Olds has it! Six lines, twenty models, with many equipment options—ranging from the low-priced field to the field of medium-priced fine cars. All present the latest Styleleader styling. See your Oldsmobile dealer first—and you won't want to see anyone else!

Olds prices begin at \$852 for Coupes and \$898 for Sedans, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

FIREPROOF GARAGE CO. WINTER STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

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 Mrs. Melvin Genthner were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaler, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Genthner of West Waldoboro, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Delano and son of Friendship, Mrs. Fred Libby of Thomaston, Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. Flora Maxwell, Jesse Burns of Back Cove, Millard Creamer and son of Dutch Neck.

Mrs. Fred Collett, Mrs. Pearl Delano and Mrs. Charles Collamore of Friendship visited their father Albin 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 and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Simmons were Rockland visitors last Saturday.

NORTH HAVEN

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 celebrated 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, 1/4 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 through sieve, reheat and add salt, pepper, mustard and paprika. At end add butter and flour cooked together. Cut eggs and lemon in thin slices. Put in tureen and strain soup over them.

MENU

- Breakfast Cranberry Cocktail Cornflakes Dropped Eggs on Oatmeal Toast Peach Jam Coffee Luncheon Black Bean Soup Crisp Curry Bix Green Salad Friend's Mince-meat Cookies Tetley Tea Dinner Curried Lamb Baked Squash Broiled Tomatoes Raw Cranberry Relish Muscatel Jelly and Cream Coffee

*Recipes given.

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS Correspondent

Beta Alpha meets Monday night at Mrs. Leona Starrett's, Knox street.

Mrs. Weston Young was hostess to the Thursday Club this week. There were two tables and prizes were awarded Mrs. Edwin F. Lynch Mrs. Forest Stone and Mrs. Warren Knights. The meeting next Thursday will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar H. Crie.

This week and next are being observed as "Visitation Weeks" for the Baptist Sunday School. Teachers in the Sunday School will visit the homes of their pupils during the period.

Harry Morse, who was bruised and severely shaken up in an automobile collision on Knox street Sunday, entered Knox Hospital Wednesday night for x-rays and treatment. He is reported as resting fairly comfortably.

The name of Mrs. Gertrude Hahn and Mrs. Marie Singer have been added to those of the work committee of the Baptist Ladies' Circle.

The Knox County Christian Endeavor Rally will be held Monday with a conference hour at 5 o'clock conducted by Rev. Byrd Springer of Tenant's Harbor. At 6.15, supper will be served, the committee consisting of Mrs. Mabel Achorn, Mrs. Alice Macgowan, Mrs. Evelyn Peron, Mrs. Ruth Barlow, Miss Lillian Thurston, Miss Esther Achorn, Miss Phyllis Kalooh, Miss Beverly Kirkpatrick, and Miss Gwendoline Barlow. At 7.30 Rev. Maurice Jacques, international president of the Miracle Book Club, will be the speaker at a public meeting.

"Our Enemies" will be the topic of the prayer meeting at the Baptist Church next Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Fannie (Burkett) Wylie who suffered an ill turn last Saturday remains in a serious condition.

Miss Leatrice Benner of Brunswick is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Edward G. Weston over the weekend.

Miss Madelyn Simmons of South Portland is guest of Miss Audrey Simmons.

A social of games and dancing will be held Friday night Nov. 1 at Andrews Gym, the proceeds to benefit the Sophomore Class. Mr. and Mrs. Garnold Cole will be chaperones.

Miss Blanche Henry arrived last night to visit her mother until Sunday night when she returns to Dover-Foxcroft, where she teaches.

Mrs. Guy K. Lermont and daughter, Miss Glenice, went Tuesday to Boston. After joining Mr. Lermont there they will proceed to East Hartford, Conn. to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Sharpe and New Haven to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton, the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Marian Wilcox, Mrs. Lorraine Ireland and Terry Wayne Wilcox, of Presque Isle, were overnight guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacFarland.

Mrs. Oliver Hahn gave a dinner party at the Thomaston Cafe Thursday night in observance of the 17th birthday of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Hahn. A centerpiece of

pom-pom chrysanthemums and maidenhair fern was flanked by pink and white candles in silver candlesticks and a birthday cake decorated in pink, green and white, contained a music box which, when the cake was cut, played "Happy Birthday to You." Each girl received a corsage of pink pompons and each boy a pink boutonniere. The guests at this happy affair were Miss Vela Barrett and Miss Marion Overlock of South Warren, Kenneth Crute of Rockland, Roland Hahn and the honor guest.

In the Churches

St. James Catholic Church, Mass at 9 a. m.

St. John's Church, At 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist.

St. George's Church, Long Cove, At 3 p. m. Evensong.

Baptist Church, Sunday School at 9.45, worship at 11. The subject of the Junior Sermon for the morning is "The Lap Dog," and "Two Important Calls" is the topic for the regular sermon. Music will include two selections by the Junior and Senior Choirs, "Wake, Awake, For the Night is Flying" and "America the Beautiful." At 6 o'clock Christian Endeavor meeting is held and Howard Miller, the leader, will use as his topic "Prayer Changes Things." "Tom, Dick and Harry" is the subject of the evening sermon at 7 o'clock.

Federated Church, Sunday School at 9.45, worship at 11 o'clock. The morning sermon is entitled "Marks of Divinity" and Rev. Mr. Leach will speak to the boys and girls on the subject "When Dreams Come True." The Federated Choral Association will sing "Dear Lord and Father," by Norman. At 2 o'clock the Pathfinders meet at the Methodist vestry. There will be a public installation of the officers of the Epworth League at 7 o'clock.

Eastern Star Inspection

About 100 members and guests attended the annual inspection of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. which was held Wednesday night. Worthy Grand Matron, Alice L. Graves, of Brownville, was the inspecting officer.

Worthy Matron Lura Libby welcomed the guests and presented a gift and corsage to the Worthy Grand Matron, and corsages to Grand Adah, Mrs. Marguerite Payson of Union and District Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Alice Leighton, Alfred, Candidates were Mrs. Esther Cobb of Alfred and Mrs. Geneva Thompson of Friendship, both members of Grace Chapter.

The chapters represented were Goldenrod, Rockland; Ivy, Warren; Naomi, Tenant's Harbor; Seaside, Camden; Marguerite, Vinalhaven; Orient, Union; Crystal, Damariscotta; Genesta, Bath; Marion, Gardiner; Annette, Saco; Fern, Alfred; Forget-me-not, South Thomaston Beach, Lincolnville; Pond-du-lac, Washington; Deering, Portland; Echo, Brownville and Friendship, Atlantic City, N. J.

Proceeding the ceremonies a turkey banquet was served under the direction of Mrs. Leah Davis, assisted by Mrs. Marion Grafton, Mrs. Carrie Carroll, Mrs. Dorothy Libby, and Mrs. Doris Simmons. Waitresses were Mrs. Helen Hallows and Mrs. Blanche Marshall of Boothbay Harbor, Mrs. Ruth Perry of Rockland, Mrs. Selma Biggers, Mrs. Emma Lucy, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Lucy Hoffes, Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Bernice Knights, Mrs. Hazel Young,

Continuation of Local Draft Numbers

(Continued from Page Five)

- 2138 Donald Lloyd Lewis, 2139 Sayward Newton Hall, 2140 Ernest Omer Searles, 2141 William Earl Daggett, 2142 Leland Henry Seavey, 2143 Arthur Lewis Turner, 2144 James Maxwell Paterson, 2145 Reginald Goodwin Henderson, 2146 Dudley Vinal Perry, 2147 Milton Alvah Smith, 2148 Samuel Small, 2149 Frank William Webel, 2150 Earl Garland Simmons, 2151 James Elmer Heard, 2152 Charles Walter Smith, Jr., 2153 Merritt Hudson Hyier, 2154 Eugene Webster Staples, 2155 Harry Sanford Albert Crockett, 2156 Edgar Lewis Wiley, 2157 Stanley John Smith, 2158 Kenneth Clinton Thurston, 2159 Winfield Loewell Chatto, 2160 Herbert William DeVeber, 2161 Arthur Sydney Spragg, 2162 Earl Merton Tolman, 2163 Edward Mark Lawrence, 2164 Coleman George Woodward, 2165 John Cornelius Morse, Jr., 2166 William Axelbert Simmons, 2167 Walter George Starrett, 2168 Winfred Kent Stanton, 2169 John Robert McLain, 2170 Edgar Francis Wells, 2171 Charles Frederick Dow, 2172 Lawrence William Hunt, 2173 Ansel Ernest Young, 2174 Edward Charles Sylvester, 2175 Joseph Arnold Pease, 2176 Lloyd Milton Hustus, 2177 Russell Albert Thomas, 2178 Veikko John Wallenius, 2179 Arthur Robert Upham, 2180 Gordon Jesse Smith, 2181 Carroll Norris Carter, 2182 George B. Collins, 2183 Thornton French Thorndike, 2184 Forrest Cecil Adams, 2185 Leon Kendall Witham, 2186 Alfred Frank Cargill, 2187 Frank Brennan Gray, 2188 Douglas Edward Anderson, 2189 Harold Emory Alley, 2190 Raymond Louie Pease, 2191 Roger Arnold Kelloch, 2192 William Alfred Wahlman, 2193 William Joseph Hill, 2194 Orrin Fredric Benner, 2195 Fred Wotton, 2196 Earl Young, 2197 Theodore Joseph Clukey, 2198 Raymond Franklin Stevens, 2199 Roger Clifton Wadsworth, 2200 Wellman Crawford Hupper, 2201 Earl Clifton Logan, 2202 Parker Bridges Annis, 2203 Hollis Dean Arey, 2204 Ronald Hugh Smith, 2205 Frederick Lyman Gage, 2206 Wendell David Payson, 2207 William Burnett Porter, 2208 Almon Bird Cooper, 2209 John Alfred Rein, 2210 Ralph Edward Brackett, 2211 Arthur Joseph Marriner, 2212 Carl Gray Young, 2213 Ralph Thomas Clark, Jr., 2214 Harold Erwin Weymouth, 2215 George Edwin Starr, 2216 Leo Paul Hurtubise, 2217 Douglas Randall Lead, 2218 Levi Ellsworth Hupper, 2219 Edgar Russell Hartford, 2220 Percy Lewellyn Porter, 2221 Hartford Manvas Cook, 2222 Albert Winston Hoffes, 2223 John Warren Murray, 2224 Alfred Morris, 2225 Warren Russell Prince, 2226 Charles Edward Lindsey, 2227 Vesper Eugene Grover, 2228 Rowland Wasagat Ames, 2229 Carl Victor Johnson, 2230 George Matt Matson, 2231 Donald Frederick Kenniston, 2232 Leon Russell Sinclair, 2233 Walter Alex McLeod, 2234 Donald Brown Chase, 2235 Frank William Tuomi, 2236 Andrew Joseph Anderson, 2237 Duncan Roger Colburn, 2238 Raymond Frederick Pendleton, 2239 Richard Albert Lufkin, 2240 Bjarne Bruno Peterson, 2241 Harlan Oakley Curtis, 2242 Edgar Leroy Sukeford, 2243 Donald Leslie Beckett, 2244 Frank E. Russell, 2245 Roland Huse Richards, 2246 Victor Joseph White, 2247 Donald Arthur Saunders, 2248 Theodore Reginald Wilson, 2249 Miles Raymond Sawyer, 2250 Anton Lohberger, 2251 Orrin Burnham Scammon, 2252 Reino William Lindross,

- 2253 Walter Jameson Post, 2254 Francis Edward Watts, 2255 Clarence Bernard Ryer, 2256 Irving Edward Heal, 2257 Joseph Alfred Murray, 2258 Joseph Franklin Moody, 2259 Walter Abbott Rogers, 2260 Thomas MacKenzie Williams, 2261 Corliss Vernon Tabbutt, 2262 Richard Alvin French, 2263 Garold Andrew Massman, 2264 Allard Snow Pierce, 2265 George Butler Parsons, 2266 Karl Raymond Thompson, 2267 Raymond Harold Paul, 2268 Daniel Orville Chapman, 2269 Maynard Elmer Montgomery, 2270 Lawrence Cummings Mopdy, 2271 Roland Osborne Rackliff, 2272 Ernest Eloy Philbrook, 2273 Alden Edward Dodge, 2274 Tauno Nuninen, 2275 John Leroy Bridges, 2276 John Rexford Anderson, 2277 Alpheus Kenneth McLain, 2278 Maurice Edwin Simmons, 2279 Calvin Keith Richards, 2280 William Cleveland Reed, 2281 Leforest Weidman Churchill, 2282 Francis Linwood Brodis, 2283 Harold Ralph McDonald, 2284 Rodney Linwood Murphy, 2285 Richard Arthur Goulding, 2286 John Elmer Rackliff, 2287 Frank Raymond Rackliff, 2288 Walter Marion Bryant, 2289 Aulo Kustaa Salminen, 2290 Aubrey Wendell Wentworth, 2291 Ralph Herman Curtis, 2292 Elwood Kimball Salls, 2293 Thomas Joseph Sweeney, 2294 Carl Stephen Brauhl, 2295 Wendell Henry Manning, 2296 Wendell Everett Howard, 2297 John Charles Danforth, 2298 Herbert Lawrence Maker, 2299 Oliver Elmer Kallio, 2300 John Creighton, 2301 Harry Lind, 2302 Herve Clifford Allen, Jr., 2303 Carl Godfre, 2304 Bertie Dank Simmons, Jr., 2305 Richard St. Clair Stoddard, 2306 Sidney Robert Carr, 2307 George Fremont Sprague, 2308 Vernley Leroy Garnett, 2309 George H. Davis, 2310 Frederick Leybourne Sprague, 2311 Webb Elmore Barnes, 2312 Israel Snow, Jr., 2313 Benjamin Ralph Perry, 2314 Howard Alexander Lewell, 2315 Joseph Franklin Wilson, 2316 Robert Everett Stone, 2317 Clarence John Grey, 2318 Douglas Elliott Grey, 2319 Thomas Daniel Dickens, 2320 Albert Edwin Hill, 2321 Ormond Adolph Staples, 2322 Harlan Sylvester Speer, 2323 Norman Earle Marriner, 2324 Ray Jasper Beverage, 2325 Isaac H. Grant, 2326 Lawrence Freeman Hopkins, 2327 Robert A. Dexter, 2328 Clifford Joseph Landry, 2329 Herbert Martin Pendleton, 2330 Wilbur Leslie Wiley, 2331 Robert Ernest Kochs, 2332 Francis Osmond Merchant, 2333 Milton William Winsten, 2334 Liberate Edward Paladino, Jr., 2335 Ilmar Oscar Honkonen, 2336 Albert William McCarty, 2337 Louis Nelson Bean, 2338 Olof Verner Holmgvist, 2339 Fay Albert Dyer, 2340 William Alexander Bruce, 2341 John Fessenden Miller, 2342 Norman Wilson Stanley, 2343 Malcolm Herbert Winslow, 2344 Walter Freeman Lyford, 2345 William Weeks Hodgkins Hall, 2346 Robert Milan Anderson, 2347 Roscoe Herman Gross, 2348 Malcolm Linnell Creighton, 2349 Maynard Lamm, 2350 Ira Raymond Allen, 2351 Roy Wilbur Billing, 2352 Maynard Hall Carroll, 2353 Donald Henry Amiro, 2354 Cedric George Morris, 2355 Lawrence Edward Whitney, 2356 Mearl Lawrence Richardson, 2357 Maurice Kendall Teale, 2358 Fred Charles Chilles, 2359 Douglas James Gilchrist, 2360 Kenneth David Amiro, 2361 Rognar Peterson, 2362 Alvin August Wahlman, 2363 Howard Clayton McMahon, 2364 Gordon Lionel Thompson, 2365 Hugo Alexander Kangas, 2366 Arnold Mattias Anderson, 2367 Wilho Hyvarinen,

Registered Early



Lloyd George Drinkwater, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drinkwater of Lincolnville. Is married and has an 18 months' old daughter. Has been employed on the C. B. and Bruce Broadland estate (Camden) for three years. He is Knox County's No. 1 registrant.

CAMDEN

JUNE COTE Correspondent Tel. 713

Miss Edith Sheldon has returned home from the Community Hospital.

Members of the "Y" Tiger Club motored Friday to Augusta. Under the leadership of Richard Bond, swimming was enjoyed at the Augusta "Y" followed by a tour of the city which included the State House.

Arthur R. Grinnell has recently sold his garage and house on Union street to William T. Crockett. Mr. Grinnell has been in the garage business in Camden since 1906. At that time the garage was located on Limerock street and was the second to start business in town. Since 1923 Mr. Grinnell has operated his successful business on the corner of Union and Park streets.

At divine worship Sunday at 11 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Rev. W. F. Brown will have as sermon subject "Enlisting Men for Sure Defense." A dedication of the church school convenes at 9.45 with fully graded classes. The intermediate forum will meet at 5 o'clock. The young people's forum and young couples' forums meet at 6. The mid-week service is held Thursday night at 7.30.

NORTH HAVEN

Mrs. Flora Brown and daughter Vonie went Thursday to Lynn, Mass., where they will spend the Winter.

Mrs. Etta Noyes and Alice Gould left Thursday and after a brief visit in Rockland will spend the winter at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland.

Mrs. Frank Calderwood returned home last week after a brief visit in Portland.

Mrs. Katherine Duncan is in Camden for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stone.

Constance Carver left Wednesday and will be away for the Winter. Happy Hour service will be at 7 o'clock with song service and talk by the pastor on the subject, "Men of Burning Hearts." Mrs. Allen F. Payson will be the soloist. Church night service is held in the vestry Thursday at 7 o'clock and the choir meets for rehearsal Friday night.

EAST LIBERTY

Kervin Rogers has returned home from the Veterans Hospital, Togus after an eight weeks stay, much improved in health.

Mrs. Burton A. Eastman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nickerson on a motor trip Sunday to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dena Stevens of Augusta visited Monday at the home of her daughters Mrs. Lloyd Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Colby and child have returned home after a five weeks stay at Fort Fairfield and Mars Hill.

Mrs. Mabel Pearson is making her annual visit at the Skinner home.

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 Brinn, John Clayton and Lee Patrick. Reeves, here shown, with Nana Bryant, Jethell Liel and Lee Patrick.

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 centerpieces of the tables and miniature American flags decorating the place cards which bore the inscription "Welcome to Grace 93."

During the ceremonies the officers wore shoulder corsages of chrysanthemums.

SOMERVILLE

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Warren Glidden's were Mr. and Mrs. Estern Glidden, Waneta and Wallace Glidden, Gertie Turner, Madyln 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.

guests at Clifton Brann's.

Maud Gleason spent a day recently at Mr. Pitman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hayward of Millinocket visited Blanche Johnston on their way to the Teachers Convention in Portland.

Their children, Joan and Andrew, remained with Mrs. Johnston during their absence.

STRAND, SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"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 in "Spring Parade," her new production, which comes to the Strand Theatre.

The selections are "It's Foolish but It's Fun," "Waltzing in the Clouds" and "When April Sings," all with music by Robert Stolz, famous Viennese musician who composed "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and with words by Gus Kahn, noted American lyricist. The fourth selection, "Blue Danube Dream," is an arrangement by Hans Sailer, of Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube-Waltz" with words by Gus Kahn.—adv.

Advertisement for Buick Century Roadmaster and Limited. Features the slogan "No, it wasn't SPEED we were after" and lists Buick prices starting at \$935 for the Business Coupe. Includes an image of the car and text describing its performance and features.

SOCIETY

Wayne Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson, celebrated his second birthday Wednesday with a party. He was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Those present were: Carolyn Ann Kallioch, Wayne Thompson, Donna Kinney, Harold Kinney, Peter Carl, Frederick Stimpson, Ronald Jameson, Jean Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Munsey have closed their Crescent Beach cottage and are at the home of Mrs. Mona McIntosh for the winter.

Mrs. E. Kenneth Mills went yesterday to Portland, and will attend a formal military ball tonight at Fort McKinley.

Arthur Lamb, Alfred Piourde and Mrs. Frank Butler, and Mrs. Frank Ingraham returned Thursday from a week's visit in Portland and Boston.

Mrs. Lucy Holbrook of Union street celebrated her birthday yesterday entertaining friends and receiving many cards and gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mrs. Frank Butler, and Mrs. Frank Ingraham returned Thursday from a week's visit in Portland and Boston.

Mrs. James Clark of Achorn street has returned home after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grover Davis (Betty Clark) and infant son of Ellsworth.

Chapin Class meets Tuesday with Mrs. Ralph Wiggins.

Miss Florence Kaler, who has been confined to the house by illness, will resume her duties Monday at Leighton's Jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clark, Miss Nettie Waltz of Damariscotta Mills were guests Thursday of Mrs. Carrie 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 Philbrook, who is soon to leave for Boston. Mrs. Philbrook was presented with a gift. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Ardyre Orff, Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Blanche McDonald, Miss Mary Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hewett, Miss Anna Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Harland Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Miss Frances Hanrahan, Miss Mary Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Hanrahan.

MaBelle Beauty Shoppe will be closed next week, Oct. 28 to Nov. 4.

Spencer Individual Designing Service, Corsets, girdles, brassieres, and surgical supports, Mrs. Mona M. McIntosh, 235 Broadway Tel. 123-M-adv.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son for Furs; Burdell's Dress Shop for Dresses. Complete stocks always on hand. New merchandise coming in every day at moderate prices. See them today. Odd Fellows Block, School street, Rockland. 107-1f

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

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Rubinstein Club

Patriotic Music the Subject of Yesterday's Program—Guest Artists Delight

That the Rubinstein Club is off for a good start of serious Music study and delightful programs was clearly manifest in the meeting at Mrs. Dana Newman's, Park street Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Blanche Morton program chairman, and the subject "Patriotic Music."

Mrs. Morton dwelt with effective force on the love of our country and one's flag, with need for deep patriotism planted in our hearts. Mrs. Lillian Joyce sang with much feeling "The Star Spangled Banner."

The program chairman spoke of the deep patriotism in Chopin's compositions. Mrs. Ruth Collemer played with excellent spirit Chopin's Polonaise in A flat. Next came Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," which he gave to Kate Smith—and this song has sold over one-half million copies and threatens to out-appeal the National Anthem. With fine effect Mrs. Mildred Havenar sang this popular song of today; her next number was "Till We Meet Again." This song holds much attention now in England. Mrs. Joyce sang the obligato with Mrs. Frank Young gave us in a most masterly finish the bugle calls—reveille, church call, mess call, assembly call, to arms and retreat, taps being the last.

The club was honored with another guest artist and composer, Mrs. Grace Brann Winslow of Warren street. We were interested greatly in this lady earlier when she won the Boston Globe first prize for best patriotic poem. This poem of high merit Mrs. Winslow has set to music, and it was gloriously sung by Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost who brought out all the beauty of rich tone in the score and high patriotic feeling in the noble poem; Mrs. Frost also sang two more of Mrs. Winslow's lovely songs "Little Lady Minuet," and "Uncle Sammy Needs You," both showing unusually clear feeling and rare musical appreciation.

The club sang a number of patriotic songs with excellent spirit and this delightful program ended with a duet, "American Fantasy," by Victor Herbert and played by our President Miss Dorothy Lawry and our hostess Mrs. Kathleen Newman.

K. S. P.

Rockport Pastor, Host

Gordon College Alumni Elect Officers and Listen To Able Speakers

The annual meeting of Pine Tree Chapter of the alumni of Gordon College of Theology and Missions of Boston was held Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman of Rockport with 26 attending.

The speakers were Mrs. Isabel Warwick Wood, dean of the college, who told of the administration of the college at the present time and also announced that the radio station WHEB of Portsmouth, N. H., had extended its services to the college in order to broadcast chapel services and talks by special convocation speakers; and Dr. Nathan R. Wood of Boston, president of Gordon College, brought a message based on the Gospel of John.

At the business session Rev. Hammond I. Peterson of Portland was re-elected president; and Miss Mabel H. Whitney of Winterport was elected secretary, and Rev. Frank T. Littorin of Waterville as a member of the advisory board of the college to represent the Maine Alumni.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Wood of Boston, Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Rogers of Lincolnville, Rev. Frank T. Littorin of Waterville, Mrs. Catherine Marsteller of Rockland, Miss Dorothy Dunbar of Boston, Rev. and Mrs. Verne Vincent and young daughter of Edgecomb, Miss Annie M. Adams of Edgecomb, Miss Mabel H. Whitney of Winterport, Rev. and Mrs. Hammond I. Peterson of Portland, Rev. James MacKillop of Bryant Pond, Rev. and Mrs. William Riker and son Billy of Greene, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Gouvey of Woolwich, Rev. Russell B. Fowler of West Baldwin, Rev. and Mrs. Adam Arnold and son David of Rumford, Rev. Johnson of Bilehill.

Dinner was served at noon in the Baptist vestry by these members of the Ladies Circle; Mrs. Loana Shibles, Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Hazel Cain, Mrs. Viola Spear, Mrs. Edith Overlock, Mrs. Alice Marston, Mrs. Maude Walker and Mrs. Lillian Clough. The tables were attractively decorated with Fall berries. Mrs. Marion Richards served as hostess in the dining room and had charge of the guest book.

Rockport Pastor, Host

Patriotic Organization Makes Choice of Rockland Woman As President

Mrs. Harold P. Blodgett was elected president of the Maine Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America at the annual meeting in the Augusta House. She succeeds Mrs. Oscar W. Look of Jonesport who presided.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Frank Peck of West Abnurn, vice president; Mrs. Joshua Southard of Rockland, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles B. Rose of Tenants Harbor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar W. Look of Jonesport, chaplain; Mrs. Oliver Hall of Hampden, treasurer; Mrs. Edward A. Mansfield of Jonesport, registrar; Miss Gladys Merrill of Bangor, historian; and Mrs. Gertrude Edes of Dexten, color bearer.

Mrs. Look, retiring president, and Mrs. Mansfield, retiring vice president, were named representatives of the Maine Society to the General Court in Washington, D. C., next April, with Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston, as alternates to Mrs. Look and Mrs. Charles B. Rose and Mrs. Frank Peck as alternates to Mrs. Mansfield.

Mrs. Blodgett was named delegate to the General Court, with Mrs. Horace Crosby of Portland and Mrs. Irving Hix of Rockland as alternates.

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 "Montpelier," Thomaston.

This And That



By K. S. P.

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 \$1,262,205,000 and that is quite a nest egg for any government.

Mexico seems to be the home start 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 a pleasant glance at childhood's happy charm and wild imagination.

The 1941 airline weekly flights between the United States and South America are to begin in January. The takeoff will probably be mostly from Miami.

Is it true that persons with an inferiority complex are apt to try to overcome it by unkindness to others?

Dr. Charles E. Sando of the Bureau of Chemistry has devised a technique for imbedding specimens in transparent crystal-clear blocks of plexiglass, an acrylic resin that will preserve plants and insect specimens for all time. They have been on display at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

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

Miss Howler: "Did my voice fill the drawing room, dear?"
Mr. Howler: "No, but it filled the refreshment room."

The Pacific coastline of the United States is more than 1,366 miles in length and beautiful most of the way.

Massachusetts was the first State in the Union that established a school for the blind. That was in the year 1830. Now almost every State has provision for the education and care of these unfortunate who are not able to care for themselves.

Hint—When building watch for fine old doorways in buildings ready for tearing down, and either reproduce them or buy them for your use and notice the dignity it gives to your home. Why have the present builders and makers of house plans neglected this most impressive effect for beauty and character in a new house.

During 1937 the combined 48 States expended for recreation an estimated \$6,815,000 and this item is growing all the time.

Did you realize that Brazil borders every country in South America except Chile and Ecuador?

If, as they say, rats in the United States alone destroy \$200,000,000 worth of crops, why hasn't someone thought to put a bounty on them?

A new handbag for ladies is made of the Antelle cloth. It is as soft as velvet and more supple than suede. The best thing is that this texture or color will not rub off and it is water repellent; Cleans easily—what more can one ask?

A woman in the far West (thanks be!) has a hobby of raising skunks. Someone asked if they did not think this was unusual. The answer was "Distinctive, somehow sounds more truly descriptive." I think this was one from the Boston Herald.

Engineers state that many bridges require as much as five-sixths of their strength to support their own weight, leaving a small percent of the structure free for carrying loads.

The horned toads are light colored in daytime and reflect the sun's rays. In the cool of the desert morning and evening they turn and absorb the rays.

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.

Now comes the higher criticism 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 them?

Advice to after dinner speakers has come from a Western friend, "If you don't strike oil in the first two minutes, you had better stop boring."

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2229

Mrs. Lillian Perkins has returned to her home on Spear street after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Abbie Gibbs in Brooks. Mrs. Gibbs accompanied her here and will remain for a few days' visit.

Mrs. Nellie R. Ballard attended the Teachers' Convention in Portland after which she continued on to Arlington, Mass., for a weekend visit with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Ballard.

Services Sunday at the Baptist Church, C. V. Overman, pastor will consist of: Worship at 11; sermon—subject "The Lamb of God;" Church school at noon, with classes for all ages; evening service at 7, when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed; subject "Redeemed by the Blood of Christ." In the Church School attendance contest Mrs. Ella Overlock and Mrs. Alice Marston are the present high score leaders.

Warren Wall has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Ft. Slocum, New York for about three weeks, expecting later to be transferred to Panama. Carl Eaton who has also enlisted in the air corps, is now stationed at Camp Devens, Mass., and will later go to Westover Field, Chicopee. Leroy Moon has re-enlisted and is now a member of the Army band stationed in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou E. Upham entertained at a family party Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter Mrs. Albert Young and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young of Lincolnville. A chicken supper augmented with ice cream and an attractively decorated birthday cake was followed by an evening of games and music. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Young, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield 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.

Mrs. Hildred Rider and Miss Helen Small entertained Wednesday night at supper and bridge at the home of the former, with these guests present: Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Alice Priest, Mrs. Marion Ingraham, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mrs. Edith Buzzell, Mrs. Leona Salisbury, Mrs. Nellie Staples, Mrs. Dorothy Crockett, Mrs. Lina Joyce and Mrs. Louise Holbrook. The decorative scheme was in keeping with Halloween. Mrs. Hawkins was high score winner with Mrs. Crockett receiving consolation.

Rev. Maurice Jacques, president of the Miracle Book Educational Organization, who is one of the speakers at the State Christian Endeavor Convention at Topsham this week, is weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman. He will speak Monday night at the Knox County C. E. Convention at Thomaston.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid will serve a supper Wednesday in the vestry, with Mrs. Lou Richards as chairman of the committee.

Everett Pitts returned Friday to Framingham, Mass., after spending a few days at his home here. With Mrs. Pitts he was in Waterville Thursday to visit their daughter, Miss Josephine Pitts, a student at Colby College.

The Trytohelp Club will hold a Halloween party Monday night at the Baptist parsonage with Mrs. C. V. Overman as hostess.

Mrs. William A. Sheldon of Los Angeles, arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Carrie Libby, Amesbury Hill. Enroute she spent a week in Philadelphia where she attended the National Educational Association Convention.

Mrs. Charles Carver has returned from Waltham, Mass., where she visited her sister, Mrs. John Donlan for several days.

Miss Barbara Richardson, Miss

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 P. Ernest Smith is minister, Miss Mattie Russell, organist, and Mrs. Ruth Graffam, director junior choir, this program will be presented tomorrow, Youth Sunday: Church School, 10 a. m., Ernest Crockett, superintendent; worship, 11, conducted by the young people.
Order of service: Organ Prelude; processional, Hymn 1 (all stand and join in singing verses, 2, 3 and 4); call to worship (to be said by all); responsive reading, led by Mary Dauceit; Gloria Patri; affirmation of faith, led by Fred Lane; prayer, Erlene Davis; response by Junior Choir; special music, Junior choir; offertory the offering to be received by Lillian Dean and Marjorie Brocks.
Offertory sentence, N. T. Scripture read by Constance Lane; hymn, "Are Ye Able," sermon by the pastor "Because Ye Are Strong;" hymn, benediction led by Barbara McKinney; postlude.
At 6 p. m. there will be a special good fellowship hour for all young people of the parish conducted by the Epworth League.
At 7 o'clock the Epworth League will conduct the service of worship, leader Ernest Crockett; theme: "Pictures of Jesus in Action." All are invited to attend and participate in this service.

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 daughter, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Lena Simmons went Wednesday to Winthrop, Mass., for the winter.
Mrs. Arlene Hopkins, Mrs. Bernice 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 were elected: President, Mrs. Georgia Snow; secretary, Bernice Sleeper; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Godfrey; board of trustees, Albert Davis, Phil Ware, and Fred Allen.
The Methodist Willing Workers met Tuesday night at the home of their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. R. W. Tyler. The business meeting was followed by a work period during which the boys worked on cards and mottoes which are to be sent to a hospital. This class, organized by Miss Margaret McKnight has completed many useful 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; secretary, Clayton Dennison and lookout, Harold Wiggins. At the close of the work period, refreshments were served by the teacher.

Richard H. Marsh of Rockland has been elected president of the Sophomore Class at Gorham Normal School.

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 place.

Mrs. Ida Mitchell and daughter have returned to Burketville, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams.

Moody Newhall and son Robert were guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moody.

Mrs. Evelyn Pitman has employment at Joshua Wentworth's at the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and son MacKenzie are at home, after being in Canada for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Stanley and Serg. and Mrs. Joel Pennington of Bangor were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Newbert.

Mrs. Bertha Wentworth and daughter Barbara and Nelson Moody spent Wednesday in Whitefield as guests of Mrs. Horace Tarr.

The Baptist Church is being redecorated by Aubrey Fuller and John Chaples.

Final plans are being made for the annual Harvest Home, which will be held Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Grant, Jr. of Quincy, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Linnibel Sprowl and Abner Grant.

PORT CLYDE

Services at the Advent Christian Church, Harry R. Daniels, pastor for Oct. 27 will be 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 11:45, Sunday School; 6 p. m., Loyal Workers; 7, evening service. The mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7 o'clock, when the pastor will give another meditation on a New Testament character, "Simon the Zealot." Oct. 27 the pastor will be away, having been invited to preach in the Advent Christian Church at Whitman, Mass. Warren H. Modricker will preach at both services in place of the pastor. Mr. Modricker is a missionary having returned late this summer from his mission station in Aden, Arabia, when the Italians bombed the town of Aden, which is a British naval base. He and his family have spent six or seven years in preaching to the natives, especially trying to reach the Somali people who come over from Somaliland. At the evening service Mr. Modricker will relate some of his experiences in the mission field, illustrating his talk with projected pictures which he took himself of the work there.

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STEAMBOAT DAYS

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

No. 70

No steamboat history of Penobscot Bay would be complete without 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

At 4 o'clock that afternoon the S. S. Longfellow arrived from Provincetown with more information about the tragedy. One of the passengers, E. H. Cook, asserted that on the previous morning he had seen the "top" of the Portland thrown high on the beach near Peaked Hill Bar Life Saving Station.

The Boston Herald chartered a Commercial Wharf tug and sent a number of reporters to Provincetown to gather details of the wreck. With them went Agent Williams of the Portland Steam Packet Company and William H. Peak of Barnstable, whose employer Charles E. Herzmom, had commissioned him to look for the bodies of his son and daughter-in-law, passengers on the Portland. The sea was smooth and oily, but with a huge swell. At the two undertaking parlors at Provincetown, Mr. Williams was able to identify some of the ships' personnel. At Orleans also, bodies were coming ashore, and Mayo's blacksmith shop there was turned into a temporary morgue. Dr. Samuel T. Davis, of Orleans, supervised the identification of the bodies washed ashore, aided by photographs which Mr. Williams requested friends and relatives to send for that purpose. The railroad station at Orleans was piled with coffins in which identified bodies were shipped to relatives. Others were sent to the North Grove Street Mortuary in Boston.

Only 35 bodies were recovered from the sea. They came in slowly, appearing first at High Head and Pamel River, then at Wellfleet and Nauset. No bodies were found on Saturday, but with a little rougher sea they began coming ashore again, being found in the surf at Orleans, Old Harbor Station, and Chatham. The first to come in were in good condition and most of them were life belts, but those found later and farther south were badly "sanded up" and more difficult to identify. The strong Race Tide appears to have carried the bodies southward alongshore and doubtless swept many past Monomoy Point and out to sea. No more bodies were found after December, 6, 1898.

Three members of the Portland's crew escaped the terrible end which came to their mates. First Pilot L. P. Stuart, First Mate E. B. Deering, and Purser's Clerk J. F. Hunt remained ashore on that stormy Saturday in order to attend the funeral of Captain Charles Deering, an official of the line. Thus in paying their respects to a deceased colleague they avoided death themselves. Mr. Stuart later became master of the Bay State, and Mr. Hunt became purser of the same vessel.

Wreckage was scattered along the shore from Race Point to Chatham but most of it was cast up at Truro, near Highland Light. F. E. Chamberlain of Wellfleet, recovered a large red plush easy chair with mahogany frame which had been in the Portland's cabin. He also picked up part of the piano and Captain Daniel Gould, of Orleans, collected about a bushel of the keys. One of the cabin chairs drifted around Race Point and was found in the Herring Cove. A big double-hand steering wheel was found at Orleans. The fact that it was lashed gave rise to rumors that the officers had lashed the wheel when the Portland could be managed no longer, but Captain B. C. Sparrow, of the Cape Cod Life Saving Station, exploded these theories by pointing out that the lashings showed that it was the spare wheel, which would have been used only if the main steering apparatus had broken down.

Since that time, numerous pieces of the ship have been recovered by fishermen or have washed ashore. By an odd coincidence the schooner Maude S., one of the vessels which passed the Portland on her final trip, while trawling on Stellwagen Bank, usually called Middle Bank by fishermen, brought up some stateroom fittings and electrical equipment known to have been a part of the steamer. A trawler recovered one of the Portland's brass lanterns twelve miles southeast of Thatcher's Island, near the point where Captain Peiler sighted her during the storm. Probably the lantern was one of the first articles torn from the steamer by the raging sea. Another trawler found one of her steam gauges on Stellwagen Bank, and a chandler from the vessel was brought up near by. On June 29, 1934, Capt. Charles Carver, in the scallop dredger Harriet Crie, brought into Plymouth some articles which had been recovered from the bottom nine miles northeast by north of Race Point, not far from the point where the Portland was last seen. These included a glass knob and lock of a stateroom door, several bottles of champagne, a large stewpan, and quite a collec-

tion of broken crockery, believed to come from the wreck. In 1936 the auxiliary dragger Frances C. Denehy brought in some bathroom fixtures which Captain Hayward Amiraull said had been brought to the surface about 30 miles east by south from Thatcher's Island. In the April 30 edition of the Boston Herald a report of the find linked the wreckage to the Portland, but the position is so much farther northeast than those where most of the known Portland wreckage has been recovered from the sea bottom that it seems probable that the articles came from another wreck. They may have been moved the long distance by the action of the sea, but this seems unlikely. So many other vessels were lost in New England waters during the storm, and so much wreckage is strewn along the ocean floor in the locality, that unless pieces recovered can be identified positively as having been a part of the steamer, considerable doubt must be held as to their authenticity. For example, at least four steering wheels attributed to the Portland are said to be extant; one found by Reuben Snow, which has disappeared, a single wheel on a double drum found by Rufus Snow and now in the possession of Dr. J. D. Taylor in Orleans, a third which is supposed to be somewhere in Truro, and finally a fourth owned by C. L. Ayling of Centerville, the last named being authenticated by Keeper Charles P. Kelley of the High Head Life Saving Station.

The location of the wreck has been a matter of conjecture ever since the Portland was lost. Of five estimates, three favor some point off Peaked Hill Bar. Of these one is indefinite, one places the hulk five miles off shore, and the other, specifies some point between five and ten miles northeast. The two remaining favor Stellwagen or Middle Bank. The southerly edge of the Bank is about five and three-fourths miles north of Peaked Hill Bar Coast Guard Station, and this seems the most likely location. If the Portland made some headway during the lull in the storm when she was sighted by Captain Hogan, and steamed northward, intending either to return to Boston or, more likely, to go around Race Point into the shelter of the Cape, she would probably have kept well off shore and crossed the southern end of the Bank. If she did so, she probably foundered there as the storm increased.

The exact time when the Portland went down has never been determined. Watches recovered from bodies which were cast up on the beach were all stopped between nine and ten o'clock, but whether Sunday morning or evening could not be learned. At the time most of the Boston newspapers agreed that it was 10:00 a. m. on Sunday, probably basing their assumption on the fact that the life savers at Race Point heard a steamer's whistle blowing short, sharp blasts as if in distress some time that morning. The time when the whistle was heard has been reported as 6:00, 7:45, and 10:00 a. m. There is no way of knowing that this whistling came from the Portland, but it is known that at least one other steamer and very likely more were in the general locality.

The fact that wreckage and bodies were not found on the beach until evening might mean that the ship went to pieces later in the day. Most estimates of the time when wreckage was first found agree on the half hour between 7:00 and 7:30 p. m., which would favor the view that the Portland went down in the morning rather than in the evening, since there was still an hour and a half before the time indicated by the watches.

After the catastrophe many people including General Manager John F. Liscomb, blamed Captain Blanchard for the disaster. If he had held his vessel in Boston as Mr. Liscomb's message directed, he might have averted the terrible loss of life. It is possible that he would have saved his ship and the people on board if he had taken refuge in Gloucester or some other harbor when the storm showed signs of increasing, but undoubtedly he acted according to his own best judgment. At any rate, he went down with his ship, and his side of the story will never be known. The courts, absolving both Captain Blanchard and the Company from blame, ruled that the loss of the steamer was an "act of God."

The Portland disaster marked the beginning of a change in the design of Maine coastal steamers. Up to that time the vessels had been of light construction and shallow draught, with paddle wheels and widely overhanging guards, partaking of the character of river steamboats rather than of ocean steamships. This type of construction had made possible direct steamer connection between Boston and Maine river ports. The vessels were at a decided disadvantage in heavy seas and were really unfitted for ocean service, except perhaps during good weather in the summer. Stories are told of how it was often necessary to shift the cargo about, so as to lift the windward side of such steamers higher out of water to avoid the smashing blows dealt them under the guards by heavy seas in rough weather. Sometimes the vessels were said to cover the greater part of the distance with one paddle wheel so high that it was of little or no use.

Following the unfortunate loss of the Portland the tendency in design of ships in this service was toward that of the ocean steamship. The Portland was replaced by the Governor Dingley, built in 1899, and two vessels of the same general type followed, the Calvin Austin in 1903 and the Governor Cobb in 1906. In these ships the paddle wheels gave place to the screw propeller, the overhang of the guards was reduced, the bows were somewhat higher, and in the case of the Governor Dingley the lower deck aft was enclosed instead of being open. These changes resulted in much better seagoing characteristics and permitted somewhat stronger construction. The next step in the evolution of Maine coast steamers brought forth the sister ships Camden (1907) and Belfast (1909), triple-screw, turbine-driven express steamers with a minimum of overhang in the guards. These were the last of the "Down East Boats" which were built to ply the waters of both ocean and navigable Maine rivers. The final transition from steamboat to steamship was reached in 1927, with the construction of the sister ships Evangeline and Yarmouth, both of ocean type, which now ply Maine waters en route to and from St. John, New Brunswick, and other eastern Canadian ports.

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 Northern New England which was long felt and is still remembered. For that reason the incident had a place in this column and the graphic tale by Dr. Eames fitted the need exactly.

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 pointed insinuations. The fact of the matter is we got off our course way back with number 64 and that number was doubled. The only way was to arbitrarily jump from 67 to 69 which was done last Saturday.

Steamer Chauncey M. Depew, formerly of the Maine Central's Rangeley, has been taken over from the Albany Day Line by the government and is in service between Sandy Hook and adjacent points.

No picture appears in "Steamboat Days" this issue due to heavy space demands made by the draft number listings.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mank, Mrs. Albert Mank and daughter Sandra, Mrs. Harry Beane and Mrs. Clara Spear were visitors recently in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Portland were dinner guests Monday 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 Miss Adelaide Wright of Augusta were callers last Saturday at Mrs. Nellie Reever's.

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 city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flanders, Miss Marian Flanders and Henry Lewis motored to Portland last Saturday. They were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orr, 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.

'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 decorated the room. The tables on which the exhibition pieces were displayed were covered with hand-woven cloth from Poland; and the blackboard was draped with hand-woven linen in shades of rose and beige, this also from Poland.

The exhibit of Balkan Embroidery and the record drawings accompanying it were in charge of Hope 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 and Rybany, Slovakia; embroidered caps, Toina, Hungary; and cuffs, 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 hunting-horn in the Foster coat-of-arms.

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 arms of the Great Forester?

Polish, Yugoslav, Russian and Ukrainian Records were played by Miss Hawthorne. It was as a painter in Woodstock, New York, that Miss Hawthorne learned country 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 members of the 22 nationality dance groups there. Then it was that she first saw the gorgeous costumes and folk embroidery of their heritage and heard their music.

Books from the Rockland Public Library on display were Education of a Princess, Grand Duchess Marie; Albania, Wadhams Peacock; From Immigrant to Inventor, Michael Pupin; My America (immigrant life here) and The Native's Return (about Yugoslavia) Louis Adamic. Also among the books shown was the life of Nylinsky by his wife Romola. The late "Odd" McIntyre called this book the best he had ever read.

Portrait of Nadjesda (Russian woman) in oil by Miss Hawthorne, who studied with Leon Kroll, National Academy of Design, was greatly admired. This portrait is strong and individual.

The supervisor of Project 18-Y had charge of the display of the work done by the girls of the project. 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 Sprawl 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, convening 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 Republicans and 20 Democrats, compared with 125 Republicans and 25 Democrats 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 showed that United States Representative 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.

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 Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Robbins of Bar Harbor were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gregory.



GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coastguardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.

From Cape Neddick to Quoddy the winter winds blow. Barren islands are covered by a blanket of snow. Ice cakes drifting in unbroken chain dotting the coastline of bleak State of Maine.

Coast Guardsmen alert to the sufferings at sea. Are called from the comforts of warm sheltered lodges. Each ice laden buoy marking the shoal. Are winter companions of our Coastal Patrol.

With all buoys concealed by the darkness 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.

—Capt. Walter Edgar Scott, Deer Isle.

PORTLAND HEAD

Vacation season at Portland Head.

F. O. Hill is back on duty and substitute Raymond Cameron, Cape Elizabeth Coast Guard Station has returned to the Coast Guard Station.

R. T. Sterling is taking his vacation and Morrill W. Peabody Cape Elizabeth Coast Guard Station is substituting in his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grant entertained the Hills at dinner Friday evening last week when their daughter Earlene celebrated her second birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr. were dinner guests of their parents at the Light Tuesday evening.

Last Saturday F. O. Hill and party Mrs. R. T. Sterling, Misses Elizabeth and Marion Sterling, Mrs. W. C. Dow and Mrs. Hill motored to Provincetown, Mass. returning Sunday night.

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

The Hills went east Monday making calls in St. George, Spruce Head and Rockland.

Leland Mann retired lighthouse keeper with Mrs. Mann of Camden and party called Wednesday on the Hill family.

The Sterlings' recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling daughters Elizabeth and Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Jr. Jack Robinson went to Boston on a business trip Wednesday. Jack recently won a civilian pilots training flight scholarship to be given at Portland Airport.

LIGHTING APPARATUS

An important part of the history of lighthouses is that of the development of illuminants and illuminating apparatus. While the very earliest lighthouses 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 was developed. The incandescent oil vapor lamp placed inside a carefully designed lens of great size produced the most powerful light known up to the time of the general introduction of electricity which, in lighthouse work, was undertaken about 1916.

THE TIDAL RANGE

When sun and moon are in line astronomically with the earth—as they are both at new moon and full—their forces are combined. Then the tides are greatest. At 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. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 at 2:30 p. m. Admission free. All food given away. Everybody welcome. Miss June Freeman, demonstrator.

Famous last words: "Don't bother getting the ladder out, dearie. I can reach it from the arm of this chair."

Follow The Trend

Rockland League of Women Voters

Monday at the home of Mrs. Alan Bird, 246 Broadway at 2:30 p. m. The Rockland League of Women Voters will hold its first open meeting of the season. Mrs. Fred-



Prof. Edward F. Dow

eric H. Bird, chairman of the Department of Government and Its Operation, will preside. After the usual business meeting, Prof. Edward F. Dow of University of Maine will speak on "City Management."

Prof. Dow was born in Falmouth, Me., and graduated from Bowdoin College in 1925. In 1938, Mr. Dow collaborated with Prof. Hornell of Bowdoin on a study of city manager government in Portland, as part of a nationwide survey conducted by the Social Science Research Council. This year he is working on the Maine staff of the Brookings Institution, which is making a survey of local relief administration throughout the United States. At present he is president of the Maine Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the American Political Science Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the National Municipal League, and other organizations. Mr. Dow has contributed to various newspapers and journals, including The National Municipal Review, American Political Science Review, Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics, National

Tax Association Bulletin, South Atlantic Quarterly, University of Maine Studies, Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Allan J. Murray and Mrs. Lilla Howe will pour, and Mrs. Keryn ap Rice, Mrs. Jerome Burrows and Mrs. John M. Pomroy will serve.

LINCOLNVILLE

Mrs. Carrie Dole is passing a few days with relatives in Salem, Mass.

Leslie Dickey of North Haven was guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dickey.

Mrs. Ora C. Bosworth of Springfield, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Ella Knight and Mrs. J. C. Pottle.

Harry Mathews has returned from a 10 day's visit in Boston and Springfield.

Fred Gray who has employment at Bath Iron Works, passed last weekend with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scruton have returned from a wedding trip to Massachusetts and the White Mountains.

Among those from here who attended the fair Tuesday in Newport were Mrs. R. S. Knight, Mrs. Helen Harvey, Mrs. Thelma Knight, Miss Annie Miller and Mrs. Stanley Cilley.

The supper and beano party held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Trainer were enjoyable and largely attended. The project was sponsored by the Youngtown Auxiliary and \$25 was netted.

Mrs. Gladys Packard and Ruth Heald visited the past week with Mrs. Carrie Hall in Corinna.

CUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nord of Rockland made a visit Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nord. Mr. Nord is stationed with Battery E at Fort McKinley and was home over the weekend.

Judson Smith is at the Bates Farm since his release from Knox Hospital where he had been a patient for several weeks. His condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Piccolo of Holiday Beach were callers Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doe at East Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Ailyn Peabody of Thomaston made a short visit Sunday at Camp Mecca.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery were home from Bath Sunday. Motoring here with them were Mrs. Avery's son Lewis and his wife.

Scenario: So they wined him and dined him. Came the dawn—the Judge fined him!

You'll say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

AWAY LIKE A FLASH!

ITS 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE gives you more power . . . more economy . . . plus the lightning acceleration for which Chevrolet cars are famous!

Here's your "master of ceremonies" for the finest performance in the lowest price field.

And, more than that, we believe you'll say Chevrolet for '41 packs the greatest combination of pep, power and thrift to be found in any motor car built today, once you take it out on the road and put it through its paces!

Power's up! In fact, you get a full 90 h.p. in Chevrolet for '41! And operating costs are down! Down below even the record low levels of thrifty Chevrolets of the past.

Will you drive Chevrolet for '41? Your Chevrolet dealer is eager to have you prove its finer performance. Eye it, try it, buy it—today!

★ THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS

★ NEW LONGER WHEELBASE

★ LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO DRAFT VENTILATION

★ DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING

★ 90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE

★ ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT

★ SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Plus many more outstanding comfort, safety and convenience features

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