



THE COURIER-GAZETTE

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is to obtain authorization to ex-

pend town funds for several pro-

morial auditorium.

TOWN MEETING CALLED IN UNION

The selectmen of Union have jects planned this summer.

posted warrants for a special First is \$6,750 to be used in con-

town meeting Tuesday evening at junction with state county funds

8 o'clock at the Thompson Me- to rebuild the South Union bridge.

Purpose of the special session vided by state aid road funds al-

TO AUTHORIZE REBUILDING THE

BRIDGE AT SOUTH UNION

The town's share would be pro-

which the citizens will be asked

tion of state aid road funds next

sum to pay for the lot.

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Minesweeper

Commissioning

Set For Monday

3.45 p. m.

ready alloted, and from a loan sweepers to join the fleet. Fitted

to vote of \$1,573.20 in anticipa- equipment, she will be able to

for \$200. If the plan gains ap the United States, will be the proval, voters will be asked to principal speaker. Mr. Phillips authorize the borrowing of the is a prominent Boston attorney

Under Article 6, citizens will The keel of the USS Advance

be asked to act upon an existing was laid on June 28, 1955. She

deficit in the school lunch pro- was launched on July 12, 1956 un-

gram, and to provide funds for wer the sponsorship of Mrs. Allen

to start the program in the fall. The ship will be commanded by

period near the close of the meet- Jr., USN, of 1010 East Clifton

ing in which the terms of the street. Tampa. Fla. Lieutenant

Sinclair Bill will be discussed as Brown is a graduate of the class

they relate to Un'on joining an of 1949 of the U. S. Naval Acad-

Also proposed, is a 30 minute Lieutenant Coleman T. Brown,

buying staple foods with which H. Sturges of Boston.

Also to be acted upon is the anywhere in the world. proposed purchase of the former | Asa B. Phillips, president of the Hillcrest Poultry Company dump Boston Council, Navy League of

The USS Advance (MSO-510)

will be commissioned at the Frank L. Sample, Jr., Shipyard,

Boothbay Harbor, on Monday at

The Advance is the third of the class of 165 foot oceangoing mine-

with flagship facilities and

conduct and direct all types of mine countermeasure operations

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EXPRESS YOUR OPINION ON SCHOOL DISTRICT BY VOTING NEXT WEEK IN EITHER CITY ELECTION OR TOWN MEETINGS

Future Of Education In Four Communities Rests With Voters Monday Through Wednesday

with Owls Head Rockport and South Thomaston.

On the same evening voters of Owls Head will decide the same question at a special town meeting at the Owls Head Central School at 8 o'clock.

On Tuesday, a special town meeting will be held in South Thomaston to consider the same issue and the fourth town of the

Voting on the district plan of a series of articles to explain the of operation of such a district or the towns. district organization will deal unit have been explained through The final ballot question deals warrants for special town meet | months.

An important point in connection with the voting in Rockland rectors and is: "Shall the City ness now outstanding in the is the fact that citizens who are tered as a party member for primary voting, may still vote on

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major importance and the hope present time. that the turnout at the polls and for the town meetings will be large.

join with the municipalities of three towns. Several plans were Owls Head, Rockport and South considered and this one was Thomaston to form a school ad- picked by a 26-1 vote as the best. ministrative district."

proposed district, Rockport, will ing of the question will be that one group or the other might hold its town meeting Wednesday changed to fit that particular carry too much weight in the vottown but will have the same ing on the board. The number organization means voting on item means, of course, that it is between the two and helps to three separate items. In order a vote in favor of these four guarantee that policies will be for the district to be formed a towns joining together in operat- considered on their merit and majority of Yes votes is needed ing their schools and in planning needs rather than the mere fact highest on each of the three questions in to meet their educational needs that they may be suggested by each of the towns. This last in of the future. The various details representatives of the city or of with the three questions as they the newspapers, radio and public with finances and is worded

> of Rockland approve the alloca- municipalities and school distion of representation among the tricts comprising the school admunicipalities on the board of ministrative district under condirectors as recommended by the sideration?" Following the quest the boys who enter Scouting ever lic speaking; Kurt Hoffses, electors as leader of the troop. Owls Head shall be entitled to 2 rates of payment. entitled to 3 directors and the be entitled to 2 directors?"

The board of directors becomes the managing body of the school

of Rockand will go to the polls | Town and school officials in all town. The members from each to decide whether or not they of the towns have expressed the town will be elected just as school wish to join in a school district feeling that the question is one of committee members are at the

> The number and allocation of directors was determined at a meeting of the municipal officers The first question on the ballot and school committee members asks "Shall the City of Rockland of the City of Rockland and the

> In each of the towns the word- both town and Rockland residents meaning. A "Yes" vote on this selected provides for a balance

upon deals with the board of di- following listed school indebtedsuperintending school commit- tion is a detailed list of the intees and municipal officers as debtedness of each of the towns follows: The total number of di- showing the type of notes the badges in the Scout manual. Wesley Newbert, machinery and troop will receive their God and rectors shall be 14. The Town of rates of interest and the planned Michael received 36, George, 38 first aid; George Newbert, ma- Country Awards. They will be

shall be entitled to 7 directors, that these debts will be pooled award, which according to the The Town of Rockport shall be and as the district pays off the Scout executive, only four per debts each town will pay its Town of South Thomaston shall share according to its state valu-

required by law when districts had been voted by the troop into district with the same powers are formed, makes for some the honorary Scouting society of which are now exercised by the changes in the school debts in the Order of The Arrow. each of the towns. Operation costs and state subs'dy enter the ter Ernest Guimond, and Explor- to be too self contained in too and school service. been explained in many of the articles and discussions which have been available to the pub-

> vote means that for the City of endary history of the Order of the Rockland the total debt owed, including interest, will be about \$1,000 less than it is now. Year-(Continued on Page Three)

Scouts Awarded The Silver Palm



William Lockwood, Scout executive for this area, pins the silver palm onto the chest of Michael Wolfe Wednesday night, while the other two recipients of the award, George Newbert, Jr., second from right, and Kurt Hoffses, right, await their turn

the Federated Church in Thomas- formed the Order.

will appear on ballots and in the meetings during the past two "Shall the City of Rockland auth- ecutive for this area, presented badges: Ted Stone, public speak- Robert Beattie and Stephen The second question to be voted responsibilty for amortizing the George Newbert and Kurt meaking, citizenship in the home a member of the troop commit-

> receive the coveted S.lver Palm. tricity. Out of a possible 103 merit directors. The City of Rockland The question actually means steps higher than the Eagle ing.

> > Also announced during the program were the names of the Following this plan, which is Scout leader and two Scouts who

who had completed the basic requirement of the Order by campbe centered on the advancement Blackington, commander of the Scholarships awarded by Princi-

Scoutmaster Gordon DeWolfe In debt picture alone a Yes and Lockwood told about the leg-

Special

Three members of Thomaston Arrow as originating when a class pin from his brother, Roy, Boy Scout Troop 215 received the group of Indians, who came to the who is, an explorer Scout. Forrank in Scouting, the assistance of a Delaware tribe, rest Stone, chairman of the exwho were threatened with attack ecutive committee, presented the Joseph G. Paulin, Jr., received the He used the class motto, "So Silver Palm, Wednesday night at from a much stronger tribe, second class awards to James Mary Perry Rich scholarship of Little Done, So Much To Do" in

William Lockwood, Scout ex- ing Scouts with their merit Tenderfoot pins were presented and home repairs.

Edward Moss received his first vid Wolfe.

advance multifold since World

of concern for others meant a ship.

War II.

lack of progress.

and William Smullen.

highest ranking boy.

has seen scientific achievements presented this award.

your fellowman and that the lack a girl has received the scholar-

Frankowski, Ronald Korhonan DeWolfe presented the follow- and David Lindahl.

the awards to Michael DeWolfe. ing; Charles Munroe, public Beaupre by George Newbert, Sr.,

William Hahn, public speaking Scoutmaster DeWolfe was preboys, the parents at the ceremony and scholarship; Alan MacMil- sented a gift by Guimond on beand the other Scouts in the troop, lan, public speaking and per- half of the troop and the parents that less than one per cent of all sonal fitness; James Strong, pub- in appreciation for his tireless ef-

At the Baptist Church in Thom-David Lindahl, scholarship; aston July 6, four Scouts from the and Kurt, 37. The award is three chinery; and David Wolfe, paint- George T. Newbert, Jr., Wesley Newbert, Neil Buzynski and Da-

MARY PERRY RICH SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED TO JOSEPH PAULIN AT **ROCKLAND GRADUATION THURSDAY**

administrative school district.

Nashua, N. H., past governor of nues opened for his further acwanis International.

ates that no man has reached the State Teachers College

graduation exercises Thursday realizes that his talents or posses-

the Woman's Educational Club. one of the points in his address. Featured speaker at the cere- He told the seniors that man's sucmony was James L. Sardonis of cess of today were but rough avethe New England District of Ki- complishments which could not be furthered without education.

He told the 88 graduates, their Joseph Paulin, son of Mrs. Doroparents and friends that they must thy Pushard of Pleasant Gardens, have the desire, ambition and will received the Mary Perry Rich to go beyond the first plateau of scholarship of \$350. from Roger learning which the seniors have Grindle of Old County road, a 1954 recipient of the award, and pres-Sardonis stressed to the gradu- ently a student at Farmington

COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES AT UNION THURSDAY NIGHT BROUGHT SCHOOL YEAR TO CONCLUSION

TO GRADUATES OF CAMDEN HIGH AT in Union was the scene Thursday tember, \$300 each. night of the Union High School Roger Austin, who will enroll at **ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES** commencement exercises at which Maine Vocational Technical Insti-18 seniors received their diplomas. tute, \$200. A graduation ball followed with The Husson College Medal for the School were told Thursday night Francina Johnson received the Principal and Mrs. William Rochon highest ranking commercial stuthe Order of The Arrow.

School were told ranguagy higher told ranguagy

fort, progress, devotions to duty o'clock. small a container" by Dr. Dana Valkyrie Richards and Samuel books were presented to the valethe net changes that can be ex- Harper, were chosen out of a Cotton of Harvard University. He told the 37 seniors that Legion presentation for distin- class, Kenneth Noyes and Martheir thoughts and efforts should guished achievement. Richard garet Torrey, respectively.

of social progress in a world that War Memorial Post in Camden, pal Rochon included: Travis Brown, who will enter

A. Burton Stevenson presented the University of Maine this fall, the Camden Rotary Scholarships for \$300. Dr. Cotton emphasized the im- to Samuel Jones and Elizabeth Margaret Torrey and Maxine

portance of getting along with Ames. It was the first time that Tolman, both of whom will become Bids on the project will be

opened at the Commission offices in Augusta Wednesday, June 25. Generally, the start of construction follows awarding of bids by less

the DAR Good Citizenship certifi-The annual Danforth Foundation cate was given to Maxine Tolman. ficates were presented at the class day program Wednesday afternoon at the Thompson Memorial gym-

> The Reader's Digest awards went to Kenneth Noyes, Travis Brown and Margaret Torrey.

Charm medals were presented by (Continued on Page Three)

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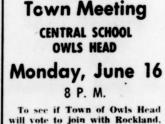
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT GILBERT E. BARKER

CANDIDATE FOR THE REPUBLICAN NOMINATION TO LEGISLATURE FROM ROCKLAND In the Primary Elections of Monday, June 16th



I pledge my efforts, if elected, toward an improved educational system — a sound highway program — industrial development — improved labor laws and a basic wage system — efficiency in state government.

My qualifications include: 12 years devoted to the improvement of Rockland through service as president of the Chamber of Commerce for two terms; director of the Knox County Industrial and Development Association and as a director of the Maine Seafoods Festival. Also, as past exalted ruler of the Rockland Lodge of Elks; membership in the Kiwanis Club; the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.



To see if Town of Owls Head will vote to join with Rockland. South Thomaston and Rockport

FRANK ROSS, SR., DONALD WILEY. CHARLES WOTTON, Selectmen of Owls Head Jones were co-recipients of the Camden High School Alumni Association Award for the top ranking non-college pupils. high scholastic achievement in

Ora H. Brown Award for the

The Husson Cellege Medal for the commercial department went



Receiving the Stevenson-McKay award in recognition for being State To Rebuild the highest ranking college course students were Elizabeth Ames Waldoboro Bridge The State Highway Commission than two weeks. Samuel Jones was awarded the

announces the intended rebuilding of the Stratton Corner Bridge over Nellie Gushee and Samuel Levensaler Brook in Waldoboro. The new structure will be a concrete slab 22 feet in length supported on concrete abutments and

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and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers

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EDITORIAL

DO YOUR DUTY MONDAY

ance of going to the polls and casting your ballot Monday.

It is that important. There are plenty of words in this

language of ours which apply to those who fail in this im-

mediate area for Rockland will voice its opinion on the

matter of the School District which is planned to include

Rockport, Owls Head and South Thomaston as well as this

phases through the columns of this newspaper which were

opened to dissenters as well as those favoring the district.

It is extremely doubtful if ever in the century-plus long life

of this newspaper any matter has ever been given a more

FACING UP TO SCHOOL DISTRICT FACTS

The school district issue has become a wee bit clouded

Somehow, people have gathered the impression that in

The election in Rockland and the town meeting in Owls

The three questions to be acted upon are fully explained

Should the school district be approved, and it should

Once the school district is a reality, the task of selecting

be for the good of the children now and those of future

a board of directors falls on the voters of all the communi-

ties involved. Those selected will be the men and women

who will make the decisions as to the quality of education

Select the men and women best fitted by experience, emo-

Give serious thought to the qualifications of candidates

Then, attend their meetings and public hearings and vote

The public can have a most active part in the operation

of the proposed school district. In fact it is their responsi-

THOSE GRADUATION PHOTOGRAPHS

sented in this newspaper were most impressive and gained

much favorable publicity. Incidentally it is a pleasant fact

that the pictures for Rockland, Rockport, North Haven and

Appleton High Schools were all taken by Uzzell. It seems

to us eminently fitting and proper that graduation photo-

graphs should be made by a local studio which does its

part in supporting the city. In times past graduation

photographs have been made by out-of-town firms which

The broad array of High School graduate pictures pre-

and school housing children of the area will receive.

tional stability and good Yankee horse sense.

on budget issues and others presented.

generations, a grave responsibility rests on all the voters.

the city election and in town meetings they will be voting

on Whether or not they will be building a new high school

or rebuilding the present Rockland High School. This is not

Head Monday; and the Tuesday and Wednesday town meet-

ings in South Thomaston and Rockport will decide but one

thing. Will the four communities enter into a school dis-

There are no words to express adequately the import-

Peculiar interest attaches to this election in this im-

The matter has been thoroughly discussed in all its

consolidated March 17, 1897.

portant function and privilege.

thorough and fairer discussion

in the past few days.

trict? Nothing else.

elsewhere in this edition.

Come Monday-Vote!!!

BAXTER AND HOLBROOK RECEIVE **DEGREES AT BOWDOIN TODAY**



ate of Rockland High School.

Leighton Scholarship.

Mrs Edward J Baxter

Among those receiving Bache- Also receiving a Bachelor of lor of Arts degrees today at Bow. Arts degree was Kenneth E. Hol- Crosby High Lions of Belfast. The College's 153d Commence- brook of Vinalhaven, a graduate ment exercises, held in the First of Vinalhaven High School.

A member of Kappa Sigma Parish Church in Brunswick, will fraternity, Holbrook majored in be Edward L. Baxter of West economics, and played in the Meadow road, Rockland, a gradu- band.

Holbrook is the son of Mr. and A member of Alpha Tau Omega Mrs. Herman Holbrook.

fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. In keeping with Bowdoin tradi-Baxter majored in government, tion, the only speakers at the was on the Dean's List, was a commencement exercises will be James Bowdoin Scholar and was four members of the senior the recipient of an Edward K. class, one of whom is Baxter.

Ten honorary degrees and 173 Baxter is the son of Mr. and bachelor of arts degrees were awarded

COUNCILMEN REVEAL POSITIONS RELATIVE TO THE PROPOSED SCHOOL DISTRICT BEING VOTED MONDAY

The remaining four of Rock- since the concept of public eduland's City Councilmen have made cation was accepted by the State their stands on the proposed merg- of Maine published his observations.

stand against the school district plan, but all do urge caution and capable board of directors, plus

Following are the comments of the four councilmen, Frederick factors. Tripp, Henry Marsh, Charles Bicknell II and William Glover:

Frederick Tripp

the school area question, please aggerated drop-out rate. understand that I hesitate to re- "We know that if we have a our city can safely afford.

go the many expensive recom- on a foundation program. mendations of the Department of "This double action indicates the Education, a highly satisfactory theory on which the bill is basedand accredited system may be ac- namely the ability to pay. We complished by converting our pres- would still be able to cushion this ent facilities.

every modern convenience, both to take more than half the additional students and faculty, is most de- tax returns. costly alternative.

to be made."

Henry Marsh "The Sinclair bill is the most re- "For the smaller high schools

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ing of the city schools with Owls "Like most radical departures Head, South Thomaston and Rock- from present policy, there are in Camden will be the scene of port known. Previously, the Counmany arguments for and against. the annual spring festival of the

would be repetitious, as Harvey None of the four take a firm Kelley has done such a fine job of Moss of Thomaston will be aspresentation sound study. Also, election of a education somewhat higher, but Earl Perry, Lawrence Miller and

these costs would be as certain to Carl Stilphen, reception. active participation by the public rise under our present system. in meetings before steps are taken We can forecast a three mill in-Black, program and entertaintoward new buildings or renova- crease for high school building ment; Darrel Dunton, Leroy needs with reasonable certainty. Black, Samuel Small, Robert S. the issue be voted upon favorably Future costs thereafter will be de-Rippey and Charles Foote, Sr. termined by future enrollments, banquet. pay schedules, and other economic

"Possibly the projected costs are too minimal.

"Possibly the projected enroll-"In expressing my opinion on ments are computed with an ex-

commend the suggested plan only sudden increase in valuation in our because I wish to choose the solu- community, it will tend to intion which will benefit the great- crease the per cent of participa- NORTH HAVEN est number of students at a price tion in operating expenses while increasing the valuation per resi-"I sincerely believe that to meet dent school child. This would only the requirements, and to fore- drop the per cent of subsidy paid

ability to pay with a reserve of "A model school, affording 50%, for education costs should not

sirable, but the necessary cost, "I have not seen any figures well into seven figures, seems from the State as to what the next rather exhorbitant without a more biennium will provide for educathorough exploration of the less tion, but I am assuming the State will pay 100% of subsidy.

"A tremendous, and most com- "The directors of a school dismendable job, has been done by trict will be a very powerful our survey group; but I feel that group-much more so than present there are still too many questions school board members-so, it is of unanswered for a final decision yet paramount importance that the an area school. most capable representatives be chosen for the 14 posts.

volutionary change in education which band together secondary education will improve by tremendous strides. There will be benefits for our four town district if we show by the vote next week JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR that we look to the future with

William Glover

County of Knox BID NOTICE

Bids Will Be Accepted At the Sheriff's Office Until Twelve O'clock Noon Tuesday, July 1 For the Supplying To the County of One Black, 1958 Model, Two Door Sedan For Police Use. Specifications May Be Obtained From the Sheriff's Office.

> ROLAND J. GUSHEE, Chairman, Knox County Board of Commissioners.

Rockland Court Schedule For '58-'59 Announced

A 16 game schedule for the Rockland High School basketball squad was posted this week by Athletic Director Lawrence Plummer.

The seasons opens with a home contest with the Camden Mustangs December 6 and closes, barring possible tournament play, with an away tilt with Lawrence High of Fairfield.

Last year's schedule called for the Tigers to play an 18 game schedule that ran from November 29 to February 21. As it turned out, last year's opener with Edward Little was canceled, trimming the schedule down to 17 games.

The Rockland men will not face Edward Little at all next year and will tangle with John Bapst only once, which will be played at Bangor. Added to the list are the two clubs will meet once. January 2. at the Community Building.

The schedule is as follows:

December

- 12 At John Bapst 16 Winslow
- 19 Cony
- 26 Brunswick
- 2 Crosby
- 6 At Gardiner 9 Ellsworth
- 10 At Brunswick 13 Lawrence
- 16 At Winslow
- 23 At Conw 27 At Camden
- 30 Gardiner
- February 13 At Ellsworth

Shriners Plan Snow Bowl Event

On Wednesday, the Snow Bowl "To enumerate all of these Knox Shrine Club.

sisted by Sidney I. Segal, Frank "I believe we will find costs of Kaler and Fred Black, tickets;

A social hour will precede the banquet of lobster stew. Dignitaries of both Kora and Anah Temples will be present and potentates will speak briefly.

wear their fezes at the affair.

ETTA F. BEVERAGE Telephone 16-4

Miss Gwendolyn Green of Vinalhaven took care of the three chil- Hopkins) and young son are visit- Oakes, Mrs. Anna Webster and dren of Mr. and Mrs. William R. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eleanor Conway. The guest Petition for Probate thereof asking Hopkins while they and their eldest Elmer J. Hopkins, Sr.

Mrs. Leon Beattie of Thomaston graduates. was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emery H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schofield

(Judy Quinn) of Rockland were

matter of fact, I am in favor of

both a tax raising and spending

"Are we thinking too small in a school district group in not including more towns of the area? "We should, however, get started somewhere.

Mr. Glover commented: "As a children for college-let's do it."

"If costs, including repayment of debt and operation, were not to represent over a 10 per cent increase from present costs, I would be in favor.

"I haven't had complete figures and need more information, especially on the possibility of re-

operation of an area school sys- with open house. Sixty-five serve-only the successful admit tem are not accurate, realizing friends and relatives called to ex- it. that it is almost impossible to see into the future for a five year period and come up with all the

MILLER'S GARAGE The Best Place To

It is requested that Shriners guests of her parents, Mr. and tend best wishes.

carried no part of the local tax burden.

ding.

Monday Miss Annie York of Bangor is hyacinths.

Mrs. James L. Greenlaw. Mrs. Frank Beveridge (Jeanette

son, Billy, were in Bangor. Miss Henry Hussey of Winslow Mills Green attended the high school is at Waterman and Company, Inc. graduation exercises here on Supt. Harold Wiggin of Union Tuesday, a class which she had was in town on Tuesday to give the diplomas to the high school

VINALHAVEN

PATRICIA DUNCAN Correspondent

"There is just one thing. Who Mark Olson celebrated his fifth controls the directors who will be birthday on Wednesday, June 4, by entertaining a group of his young friends at his home. The children passed the afternoon with games and prizes went to Wendy Duncan and Linda Whittington. The children enjoyed a "If it is schoolhouses we need to lunch of birthday cake, cookies bring our educational standards to and ice cream. Those present the level which will prepare our were: Ivan Olson, Dale Oakes, Linda Whittington, Cheryl Tolman, Jack Olson, Kenny and Steve Alley, Jeff Peterson, Alan Peterson, Wendy Duncan, Mrs. Albra Whittington, Phyllis Whittington, Mrs. Mary Olson, Mrs. Muriel Conway and Mrs. Josie Oakes.

Fortieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vinal H. Conway modeling the present high school. observed their fortieth wedding "I feel that projected costs of anniversary Thursday, June 5,

Mrs. Stanley Quinn recently and Refreshments were served faille cloth and decorated with three Mrs. Orrie Woodworth and Mrs. blue and white candles and a Courier-Gazette, a newspaper pub-trator. Neil Burgess were in Rockland on floral centerpiece of bleeding lished at Rockland, in said County, hearts, yellow tulips and white

> ter, Mrs. Charlotte Burgess, noon, and be heard thereon if they served, assisted by Mrs. Agne book was circulated by their that said Will may be proved and granddaughter, Betty Ellen Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Conway received trix named therein, without bond. many lovely cards, gifts and also a money tree containing \$85. beautifully arranged by Mrs. Dorothy Melin.

A most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jackie Dyer had a very

Mrs. Dyer Honored

unexpected surprise Wednesray evening, June 4, when she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys and that Letters Testamentary Dver. A group of relatives and friends greeted her with gifts for miscellaneous shower. As Mrs. Dyer opened her gifts, her niece, Ruth Williams, displayed late of Friendship, deceased. Petithem to the guests while another niece, Vicki Dyer, took care of the paper and ribbons. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dyer's sisters-in-law, Mrs. Doris Ames, Mrs. Ada Williams, Mrs. Emily Dyer, Mrs. Sadie Dyer. Mrs. Gladys Dyer and her sister. the Estate given in trust for the use Mrs. Isabel Osgood. Mr. and and benefit of Beatrice Bagg of Mrs. Dyer and son Bobby plan to leave for Minnesota June 16 where Mr. Dyer has employment tion for Appointment of Trustee for the summer. This fall he plans to return to Maine to complete his fourth year at the University of Maine.

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The Warren High School Alumni group of songs with Robert Wyllie, Certifies 27 Association met at the Odd Fellows accompanist. Hall Wednesday evening. A tur- Guests at the head table were:

Robert Wiley conducted the short Sterling Helmer and Dr. and Mrs. ing weeks of the school year: Rockland and Mrs. Ruby Kalloch, Universalist Church of Rockland, Linda Linscott. Rockland and Mrs. Nathalie Robin. Look".

typed by students of the high 1931, 1932, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, tricia Wade. school. This mailing list was on 1944, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951, sale and anyone now wishing one 1957 and 1958 were represented. Mrs. Lester Merrill Friday. of these, may obtain it from Miss Mrs. Arlene Sawyer Adams of James Wentworth of Hope is will also have the life membership longest distance. cards for anyone wishing them.

of \$5 to the Waren Student Council Island, Brown Crockett of Massa- Harry Pushaw making a big imfor their work in typing the alumni chusetts, Mrs. Louise Achorn Gray provement.

numerous letters from alumni ing. members, and read two of these, It was announced that Mrs. Richards. one from Kendall Adams, now a Abbie Newbert, a long time teachmember of the faculty of Benning- er in the Warren School, is now LEGAL NOTICE ton High School, Bennington, Vt., at the Moody Nursing Home, NOTICES OF APPOINTMENT and from Mrs. Shirley Payson Kim- Union. ball, who is at present a patient at the Hyde Memorial Hospital in THORNDIKEVILLE Bath, a member of the class of

The nominating committee pre- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Miss date hereinafter named. sented the names of Dr. Dana New-Gertrude Putnam of Milton, Mass. ANNIE BUCKLIN, late of Rockman of Rockland for president; Josef Vinal of Rockland for vice president; Miss Janet Philbrook, apartment in his garage. secretary; and Hilliard Spear, Joseph Pushaw has brought a treasurer. These were elected, new International truck. Mary Gammon and Theodore Over- Croteau's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jon- ing bond on May 6, 1958.

With Miss Tobey Messer at the Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ingraham

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDERED

see cause.

allowed and that Letters Testa-

Thomaston, she being the Execu-

Petition for Probate thereof ask-

and allowed and that Letters Testa

mentary issue to Clarence W. Up-

Executor named therein without

land, deceased. Will and Petition

ssue to Virginia G. Childs of Oster-

ville. Massachusetts, she being the

Executrix named therein, without

ESTATE CHARLES WATSON

pointed Administrator, with bond.

for Appointment of Trustee asking

Bank of Portland, be appointed Trustee of the Estate given in

Trust for the use and benefit of Edward R. C. Moffitt and Carl F.

ESTATE STEPHEN E. BRIDGES,

late of Isle au Haut, deceased, Peti-

fully described in said petition pre-

sented by Mineola Rich, Adminis-

ministrator.

Wyoming, New Jersey.

ion for Administration asking

nam of Rockland, he being

mentary issue to Ida F. Miller of

with the executive committee of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Croteau Roger Teague, Joan White, Kath- have been in Moxie this weekend Orff of Friendship was appointed eryn Jameson. Bertha Starrett, called there by the death of Mr. Administrator, and qualified by fil-

piano and Roger Teague leading, were in Cherryfield last week. group singing was enjoyed. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Senter of and Paul VanReed Miller of Phil-

ESTATE DAVID SHAFTER, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allow-PROBATE NOTICES STATE OF MAINE ance by Sylvia Toby Shafter, To all persons interested in either

nie Croteau.

Executrix. of the estates hereinafter named ESTATE JOHN A. THOMPSON, At a Probate Court held at Rocklate of Rockland, deceased. First land, in and for the County of and Final Account presented for allowance by Carrie B. Thompson. Knox, on the twentieth day of May in the year of our Lord one thous-Administratrix. and nine hundred and fifty-eight. ESTATE JOSEPH R. HAMLEN.

and by adjournment from day to late of Boston, Massachusetts, deday from the twentieth day of said ceased. First and Final Account The following matters having been presented for allowance by Bartlett Harwood, Joseph R. Hamlen, presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby Jr. and William T. Hamlen, Execu-

ESTATE GOLDIE M. LADD. late That notice thereof be given to attended the Grant-Burgess wedfrom a table covered by a blue all persons interested, by causing of Rockland, deceased. First and a copy of this order to be published Final Account presented for allowweeks successively in The ance by Henry T. Ladd, Adminis ESTATE WALTER C. LADD. late that they may appear at a Probate

of Rockland, deceased. First and Court to be held at said Rockland Final Account presented for al-Miss Annie York of Bangor is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conway's daugh- A. D. 1958 at ten o'clock in the fore- Clifford Ladd, Executors. ESTATE HATTIE DAVIES, late

HERBERT C. MILLER, late of Administration asking that Llewella Thomaston, deceased. Will and Mills of Rockland or some other suitable person be appointed Administratrix, with bond. ESTATE JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN.

JR., of Rockland. Petition for lisituated in Rockland and fully de-HARRINGTON F. MAYO, late of scribed in said petition presented by Bessie L. O'Sumvan, Guardian. MARCIA B. GREENE, late of ing that said Will may be proved Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Helen A. Deis of Bos-MAUDE G. EATON, late of Rock- Executrix named therein, without

for Probate thereof asking that said ESTATE ALBERT P. HEALD, Will may be proved and allowed late of Thomaston, deceased. Peti-tion for Administration d.b.n.c.t.a. asking that Lilla B. Elliot of Thomaston or some other suitable per son be appointed Administratrix d.b.n.c.t.a. with bond.

ESTATE ADA C MARTIN late of Owls Head, deceased. Petiticr Herbert H. Sawyer of Portland or estate situated in Owls Head, and fully described in said petition pre-sented by Melvin H. Bickmore, of ESTATE HELEN M. SMITH, late St. George, Administratrix, c.t.a.

of Thomaston, deceased. Petition ESTATE ERNEST G. PITCHER late of Washington, deceased. Firs that First Portland National Bank and Final Account presented for of Portland be appointed Trustee of ministratrix.

ESTATE ANNIE L. MORTON ate of Rockland, deceased. First ESTATE CARL W. MOFFITT and Final Account presented for allowance by Annie Morton Dorlate of Rockland, deceased. Petiman. Executrix.

> ESTATE ALBERT DONALD PERRY of Rockport. First and ance by Frank J. McDonnell,

ESTATE CHARLES R. NEW BOLD, late of Vinalhaven, de-ceased. Petition for license to seil tion for incense to sell certain real estate situated in sestate situated in Isle au Haut and Certain real estate situated in fully described in said petition presaid petition presented by Elizabeth Bellwood of North Chelmsford,

ESTATE KATHLEEN T. DUFF, CHARLOTTE C. BRAY, late of late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by John J. Duff, Adthat said Will may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamen-ESTATE WILLIAM A. FIFTELD.

ate of Thomaston, deceased. First and Final Account presented for al-owance by Kenneth D. Feyler, Sr.,

THOMAS C. AYLWARD.

Driver Course

The following students completed key banquet was served by Mystic Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyllie, Mr. the requirements for certificates and Mrs. Fred Perkins, Jr., Mr. in the Driver Education course at Following the banquet, President and Mrs. Edgar Lemke, Mrs. Rockland High School in the clos-

business meeting. He extended William Robbins. Fred Perkins, Katherine Argyle, Flavilla Billgreetings to all present and thanks Jr., was the master of ceremonies, ings, George Black, Sharon Boto all of the committees. Mrs. carrying this duty off in his usual hanan, Judith Brackett, Linda Cot-Edna White made the corsages for easy and informal way and intro- trell. Phyllis DeWald, Rebecca the ladies of the 50 year class, who ducing the speaker of the evening, Dow, Christine Ferrera, Arnold were Mrs. Flora Blackington of Dr. William Robbins, pastor of the Heino, Laura Joki, Ronald Keizer

1908, and the ladies of the 25 year who gave a most interesting talk. Nancy Lofman, Brenda McKinclass, Mrs. Caroline Miller of "The Graduate and The New ney, Evelyn McLain, Julianne Oliver, Alice Philbrook, Bonnie The classes of 1893, 1895, 1897, Rackliff, Richard Ridgewell, Mich-Especial thanks went to Miss 1900, 1902, 1903, 1906, 1907, 1908, acl Savitt, Harriet Sleeper, Irene Bertha Starrett, who had compiled 1910, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1919, 1921, Sleeper, Nancy Spaulding, Mildred the mailing list, and which was 1922, 1923, 1924, 1927, 1928, 1929, Staples, Peter Talaschke, and Pa-

Janet Philbrook. The secretary Mamaroneck, N. Y., came the having a cottage built at Hobbs Pond. Also among those at the tables, The town has graveled and tarred

The Association presented a gift were: J. E. Herrick of Bailey's the road from Joseph Pushaw to

of Hallowell, who came into town, Stephen Kanovich of Limestone President Wyllie had received especially for the Association meet- is spending a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

I. THOMAS C. AYLWARD, Register of Probate for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estates the persons were appointed Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mosher administrators, executors, guardhave had as house guests recently ians and conservators and on the

ville, Town of Rockport, deceased. Fred Ettlinger is finishing an March 18, 1958, Andrew B. Sides of Rockport was appointed Administrator, c.t.a., and qualified by filing bond on April 29, 1958.

WILLIS J. ORFF, late of Cush-

DORIS M. BEARDWOOD, late of Melrose Park, Pennsylvania, deceased. April 15, 1958, Joseph T. Beardwood, Jr., of Melrose Park Mary Drewett Swetnam sang a Lucia Beach called on Mr. and adelphia, both in the State of Pennsylvania were appointed Executors and qualified by filing bond on May 13. 1958. Christy C. Adams of

> EVA D. THOMPSON, late of Matinicus, deceased. March 18, 1958, Charles A. Thompson of Matinicus was appointed Administrator and qualified by filing bond on May 14,

> STEPHEN E. BRIDGES, late of Isle au Haut, deceased. May 15, 1958, Mineola Rich of Isle au Haut was appointed Administratrix, and qualified by filing bond on same

ETHEL E. SELLERS KEIZER ate of Thomaston, deceased, April 15, 1958, Kenneth D. Feyler, Sr., of Thomaston was appointed Administrator, and qualified by filing bond on May 16, 1958.

CHARLIE C. STONE, late of Cushing, deceased. May 20, 1958. Maud E. Stone of Cushing was appointed Administratrix, without ROGER T. CREAMER, late of

Thomaston. deceased. May 20, 1958, Mae Hedman of Thomaston was appointed Executrix, and qualified by filing bond on same SIDNEY M. CHASE, late of Ha-

verhill. Massachusetts, deceased

May 20, 1958, Florence M. Chase of

Haverhill, Massachusetts, was appointed Executrix, without bond. Alan L. Bird, Agent in Maine. TALBOT ALDRICH, late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased, May 1958, Bailey Aldrich of Cam-Massachusetts, was appointed Executor and qualified by

iling bond on same date. Alfred M. Strout, Agent in Maine. AMANDA W. LAINE, also known as MANDI W. LAINE, late of Cushing, deceased. May 20, 1958, Emil R. Laine of Lake Worth, Florida, was appointed Executor, Arvo E. Laine, Agent in

Jaine BERTHA M. LUCE, late of Rockland, deceased. May 20, 1958, Ruth E. Sanborn of Rockland was appointed Executrix and qualified by filing bond on same date. CLINTON W. OVERLOCK, late

of Warren, deceased. May 20, 1958, Richard L. Overlock of Warren was appointed Executor, without bond. FRANK J. ESANCY, late of Appleton, deceased. May 20, 1958, Wilbur Esancy of Clinton, Massachusetts, was appointed Executor without bond. Galen P. LaGassey

Agent in Maine. ADA C. MARTIN, late of Owls Head, deceased. May 20, 1958, Mel-vina H. Bickmore of St. George was appointed Administratrix, l annexed, and qualified by fil-

ing bond on same date. KENNETH G. FULLER, late of Appleton, deceased. May 20, 1958, Clifton M. Fuller of Appleton was appointed Administrator, without

ing, deceased. May 27, 1958, Marion A. Johnson of Cushing was appointed Administratrix, qualified by filing bond on same

IDA KATHERINE RIVERS, late of St. George, deceased. May 20 1958, Jesse F. Rivers of Allston

C. Adams, Agent in Maine. ESTATE WILLIAM A. FIFIELD, tary issue to Bradford Bray of Large issue to Bradford Bray of Vinalhaven, he being the Executor named therein, without bond.

Executrix.

ESTATE EDWIN E. KEIZER. Late of Thomaston, deceased. First for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

Attention of Rockland of Rockland was appointed Administrator, and qualified by filing bond on May 37. MABEL H. HOLBROOK, late of

THOMAS C. ATLMARD



Coming Events

are free and space here cannot be purchased. Strictly commercial affairs, sales, suppers, dances, cannot be accepted. The decision of the editor is final.]

June 14-Flag Day. June 15-Father's Day.

June 16-Maine Primary Election. June 20 - Women's Educationa! Club picnic at the Teel cottage at Lucia Beach.

June 21-22 - Convention - Maine State Association Emblem Clubs

June 24 Rockland Garden Club Talbot Avenue.

June 30 - July 11-First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School. July 4-Independence Day. July 11 and 12-Maine Broiler Festi-

July 29-Rockland High School, Class of 1938, holds their 20th reunion at Crescent Beach Inn. Aug. 1-2-3-Maine Seafoods Festi-

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS

val in Belfast.

All children who are entering school in September for the first time are requested to attend Pre-School Clinics.

Children living north of Limerock street will attend the clinic at North School Tuesday. June 17 at 9 a. m.

Those living south of Limerock street will attend the clinic at South School, Wednesday, June 18 at 9 a. m.

Monday, at the Masonic Hall in

A special treat is in store for Knox County Camera Club to be hospital Friday. held Tuesday at 7.30 at the Carroll Berry Studio in Rockport. There colored slides with tape recorded third and two honorable mentions caught her hand in the wringer for which certificates will be awarded. There will also be a group of slides from the Ansco Company on using Super Ansco Chrome for better color pictures.



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CLAREMONT STREET BOCKLAND, MAINE

Mrs. Pearl Levinthal of New

Owls Head is offering a baby Head Central School Monday eveto attend the town meeting at 8 badges that were earned by the o'clock which will decide the troops working together, as well as school district issue.

George C. Graves, Jr., fireman ceived membership pins. amphibious force flagship, USS ters have sponsored Troop 5.

Achorn, 61, of Thomaston was come by Mrs. Warrene Barr, backing out of the diagonal park- president of the Girl Scout Couning area on Main street in Thom- cil. The three Brownie troops aston around noon time Friday sang a group of animal songs. when it collided with a pick-up Troop 10 presented a skit about truck, operated by Mrs. Olga L. the founder of Girl Scouting en-Lehto, 61, of Washington. A total titled "The Wish That Came of \$400 damage was sustained to True." A piano solo was played both vehicles. There were no re- by Jacqueline Harjula. Mrs. Lauported injuries.

Rockland sustained a lime burn display in the church vestry. the season's final meeting of the in his eye and was treated at the

On Thursday, Linda Wilson, 4, Roland Cobb will speak at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert meeting of the Knox County Fish Wilson, Jr., of 126 Thomaston & Game Association at Beaver comments by Conrad Lindblad of street in Rockland was treated Lodge Thursday evening. Supper the New England Council of Cam- at Knox Hospital for contusions will be served at 6.30 with a busiera Clubs. He has chosen three of the right hand and arm. Hos- ness meeting, movies and the slides to place first, second and pital attaches said that Linda speaker following. of a washing machine.

> Holmes Packing Corporation expects to start packing fish next

> Legion officials over the county are urging residents of the area and business firms to display the national colors today in observance of Flag Day.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and relatives who so kindly re-

Mrs. William A. Murray.

CARD OF THANKS

Knox Hospital; special thanks to

ives, friends and neighbors for Hope, by Rev. Roy I. Bohanan. the many kindnesses and thoughand the bearers.

Linthel Lane,

Elizabeth Smith, Constance Lane.



Trust ye in the Lord for ever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength.

Isaiah 26:4

Watch for "Courage From the Bible" in this space every Saturday.

We constantly remain ready and able to offer a helping hand to those who are saddened by the loss of a member of the family circle.

DAVIS FUNERAL HOMES ROCKLAND THOMASTON

Thomaston Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

Six members of Troop 4 in Thomaston Girl Scouts received their Curved Bar, the highest award in Girl Scouting, at the an-York City is a house guest of Mr. nual Court of Awards held Tues-[Social and community events and Mrs. Samuel Small, Limerock. day evening at the Baptist Church. Receiving this award were Jacqueline Harjula, Muriel Abbott, sitting service in Mrs. Clara Kel- Diane Vasso, Sandra Richards, sey's home room at the Owls Donna Prescott and Susan Clark.

Members of the eight troops rening for those mothers who wish ceived membership pins and individually earned badges. Girls in the three Brownie troops re-

apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and John Pomeroy of the Dragon Ce-Mrs. George C. Graves of 397 Old ment Co. received a certificate of with Mrs. Laura Buswell, County road, Rockland, took part appreciation for the five years in Operation Packard IX, an At- that the company has sponsored lantic Fleet Amphibious Training Troop 6. Mrs. Robert Andrews re-Exercise, during May 21-25 on ceived a similar certificate for the Onslow Beach, N. C., aboard the three years that the Pythian Sis-

> The program included the invocation by Rev. John Fitzpatrick, A car, driven by Vernon S. pastor of the church and a welrence F. Shesler, Jr., accompanied the group singing.

Two employees of the Rock- Refreshments were served in land-Rockport Lime Company the vestry following the program, were treated at Knox Hospital with Mrs. Guy Robbins and Mrs. over the last two days for burns Ralph Jackson as co-chairmen. sustained while at work. On Assisting with the serving were Thursday, Frederick Ryan, 26, of Scouts Bonnie Robbins, Jean Vinal, The Scottish Rites band will hold 31 Warren street in Rockland was Peggy Shesler and Andrea Staples. a rehearsal, starting at 6.45 p. m. treated for first degree burns of Linda Allen and Jamela Jackson the left hand and arm while dipped punch. Tables of badge working at a kiln. Eugene and handwork done during the Furney, 26, of 6A Lisle Street in year by each troop were also on

In Troop 5, under leader Lois

Fish & Game Commissioner

Howard Crockett of Warren' is a surgical patient at Knox Hos-

BORN

Sawyer-At Stamford, Conn. June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer (Grace Calderwood), a son -Ronald Harold.

Spear-At Knox Hospital, June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spear of Thomaston, a son.

Johnson-At Knox Hospital, June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Johnson of Rockland, a daughter Wiggin-At Knox Hospital, June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiggin of Rockland, a son. remembered me while a patient at

Gieseman-At Knox Hospital, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gieseman of East Warren, a daugh-Dr. Hall, the hospital staff and

Bates-Linscott - At Rockland, We wish to express our sincere danks and appreciation to reladiand Miss Ruby A. Linscott of South Healey-Turner - At Annapolis fulness extended to us upon the re-cent loss of our loved one; special thanks to the Laite Funeral Home

Md., June 7, Ensign James Frank Healey of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Nancy Ann Turner of Washington, D. C., by Commander Henry J. Rotridge, U. S. Navy,

> Steeves-Sherman - At Rockland, June 11, Frederick Maynard Steeves and Cynthia Louise Sherman, both of Rockland, by Rev

> Charles R. Monteith. Chase-Kirk-At Rockland, June ,9 Leo Andrew Chase and Patricia Ann Kirk, both of Rockland, by

Rev. Charles R. Monteith.

Grant-Burgess—At North Haven.

June 1, Austin Woodman Grant and Miss Rosanne Mary Burgess, both New Voters of North Haven, by Rev. George R. Merriam.

DIED

Joe Victor Ohtonen, husband of Esther Ohtonen, age 64 years. Funeral services Sunday at 1 p. m. from the Flanders Funeral Home in Waldoboro. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery in Warren. Oras-At Waldoboro, June 12, Stephen J. Oras, husband of Rose Oras, age 48 years. Rosary was 1956 June primaries, Frank Marsh smaller. It has been pointed out recited Friday at 8 p. m. at the of the board said Friday. Waltz Funeral Home by Rev. Archie D. Gillis. Low Mass will be said at 9 a. m. today by Father Gillis at St. Patrick's Church in

Rowe-At Camden, June 12, Mrs. Bernice C. Rowe of Ottawa, Canada, age 73 years. Funeral services today at 10.30 a. m. from the Gilbert C. Laite Funeral Home in Camden with Rev. E. Roy Burchell officiating. Committal services will be held Tuesday at 3

p. m. in Glenwod Cemetery in Picton, Ontario.

Jenkins—At Bangor, June 1, Rosetta C. Jenkins of Bangor, sister of Mrs. L. E. Blackington of Rockland, age 68 years.

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They will make their home at

Out of town guests were: Mr

and Mrs. Ronald Kennedy, Wal-

doboro; Mr. and Mrs. Austin

ton, Camden: Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Cramer, Bradley; Mr. and

(Continued from Page One)

Margaret Torrey, salutatorian.

Margaret Torrey and Diane Hilt.

(Continued from Page One)

In Rockport a Yes vote on the

article will mean that the total

school debt will be smaller by

about \$15,000 and that yearly pay-

mean that the school debt will be

South Thomaston will find its

years will be smaller.

Bangor after June 22.

of Glen Falls, N. Y.

A lovely reception at the home Rockland, and graduated from of the bride followed the 7 o'clock Rockland High School in 1957. wedding of Miss Cynthia Louise Sherman to Frederick Maynard Main Street, Rockland. He attend-Steeves on Wednesday evening at the Congregational Church parsonage when Rev. Charles R. Monteith officiated at the double ring Air Force Base in Bangor. ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of pink flocked organdy over net and taffeta, fashioned with an empire waistline outlined in white lace and pink velvet. The Sabrina neckline dipped to a V in back and was highlighted with velvet bows. Her headpiece was a fitted pillbox of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sherman, white lace and net embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Edna B. Sherman, sister Union Graduation of the bride, was her honor attendant, wearing a street length dress

John Lundevall, brother-in-law of Softball and volley ball certifithe bridegroom, served as best cates went to Maxine Tolman,

The home was attractively deco- Fred Morine received the lone rated with large bouquets of spring baseball and track certificates. flowers. Mrs. Charlene Kennedy Linwood Staples, commercial tess and presided over the guest a special award to Rebecca Upbook. Mrs. Mildred Young, sister ham for high proficiency in typing, of the bride, cut and served the shorthand and transcribing. three tiered wedding cake after The senior class presented each the couple had cut the traditional member of the school faculty with first piece. Mrs. Priscilla Lunde a gift. vall of Cushing, sister of the bride-

groom, dipped the punch. Touring New York State is on tory; Rebecca Upham, class will; the itinerary of the wedding trip. Deanna Soule, class gifts; and the bride traveling in a lilac cotton Maxine Tolman, second honor dress with white accessories and a essay.

corsage of white roses. The bride is the daughter of C. Hilt, Carolyn Spear, Judy Howard, Austin Shegman, Grove Street, Merla Taylor and Mary Barker

rendered several selections. Health and Safety, Seamstress, ter were presented by the principal front seat while the car was still Salt Water and First Class badges. to the members of the senior class. in motion.

derson, 5; Linda Kangas, 3; Kath- neth Noyes. erine McLain, 2: Brenda Miller, 3:

Helen Whitten, 4. Peggy Shesler, 6; Andrea Future Education Staples, 3; Joanne Richards, 3; Paula Chapman, 4; Joanne Harper, 3; Susan Chase, 4; Janis

Added To List

Fales, 2.

The City of Rockland Board of Ohtonen-At Warren, June 12, Registration reports that the total ments on the debt wil be smaller number of registered voters in than those shown in the warrant Rockland has increased over the article. number registered for the 1956 In Owls Head a Yes vote will State primaries.

This year's total of 3901 repre- increased by about \$20,000, but sents an increase of 32 over the that yearly payments will be

Thirty eight new voters regis- trict plan that operational costs tered with the board this month for the town wil be enough smalwho were not on the voting lists at ler to more than cancel out this Damaniscotta Mills. Interment the special election in March debt increase. will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery. That election concerned the State South Thoma That election concerned the State referendum question on increase of license fees and the run off between Charles McIntosh and William Karl for a seat on the Rockland School Board.

Also recorded was the number of voters who indicated their preference for either of the two major

Contrary to the expected statewide trend where a flock of new Democrats are expected to vote at the primaries Monday, 36 new Republicans and 12 new Democrats were placed on the records by the city board this month.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SEASHORE Cottage, Owis Head egion, for sale. Excellent condition, complete privacy, fine neighbors. \$3500. WENDY HILL FARM, Tel. Washington 16-21.

his graduation. He plans to teach these courses at his new Paul is married to the former Rose Ellen Wedge of Brewer who

Education.

William Paul To

Teach In Sanford

A 1950 graduate of Waldobore

faculty of Sanford High School.

graduated from the University of Maine last year and teaches the fourth grad ein the Lincoln Grammar School. While at Waldoboro High

Paul has taught chemistry,

School, he was active in varsity basketball and baseball. He plans to study for his master's degree at the University of Maine this

Municipal Court

Lester D. Linscott, 45, of Warren pleaded guilty in Municipal The bridegroom is the son of Court Thursday morning to a mis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steeves, statement of fact in his application for a driver's license. Judge ed the Rockland schools and is Alfred M. Strout fined him \$110 now in the U.S. Force attached to or 60 days in jail. the 5th Weather Division at Dow

The warrant stated that Linscott used the name of Robert C. True of Warren when he signed his application for an operator's license. Investigation by State Police uncovered that True, originally a resident of Portland, had died Richardson, Miss Gertrude Ea- April 15, 1957.

Trooper Lawrence Chapman, the complainant, stopped Linscott Wed-Mrs. John Lundevall, Cushing; nesday when he was returning home from the North Lubec Manu-Jr., Rockport and Thomas Rivers facturing and Canning Company, where he is employed.

When confronted with the assumed name, the respondent told after a two years period of care- ings at which they could vote dithe trooper that there could be two ful study of the needs of the rectly on school matters. people with the identical name, schools of the State of Maine. It of pale green dacron batiste with Principal Rochon to Kenneth Linscott later explained to Chapwhite accessories and a corsage of Noyes, class valedictorian, and man that he took the name and Financial Responsibility Law. vital statistics from the columns Both the respondent and his fact that the improving of educaof a newspaper.

> Linscott's driver's license was re- ing and sentence was continued. which cannot be done quickly and voked July 15, 1952, on a third They were both released on \$100 delays will mean that Rockland offense of drunken driving.

of Waldoboro served as gift hos- teacher at Union High, presented ing was registered in the name noticed that Frederick Young had the Legislature of the State of

Speakers were: Truman Hilt. \$15. Sheriff's Patrol stopped him Simonton road. phophecy; Roger Austin, class his-June 11 after he was speeding 50 While the change was taking now at various stages of progress on Camden Street in Rockland.

The Sheriff's Patrol stopped a side, the officer commented. A quartet, consisting of Truman vehicle on the Simonton road in Camden June 11 after deputies noticed that the driver changed Richards, all earned Community The rank cards for the last quar-

Eleven received their five year Honor roll students included: Carl In Municipal Court Friday pin and Katherine McLain and Cunningham, Deanna Soule, Lor- morning, Judge Alfred M. Strout Lynn Strong third year pins. raine Luce, Rebecca Upham, Paul found the driver, Frederick D. Winning badges were: Judy An- Doughty, Maxine Tolman and Ken- Young of Rockport guilty of operating a vehicle after his license was suspended by the Secretary of State. His appeal was noted to the October term of Knox Superior Court and he was released on a property bond of \$500. ly payments will at first be Young's right to drive was susslightly larger than those shown pended Jan. 2, 1955 when he on the ballot and after a few failed to comply with the State

> school debt reduced by about \$4,000 if the warrant article is passed. It wil lalso mean that the yearly payments will be

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Primary Election, June 16, 1958

SENATOR LOW REPLIES TO GILBERT'S **OBSERVATIONS ON SCHOOL DISTRICT** COVERING FOUR KNOX TOWNS

High School, William L. Paul, Senator Seth Low, in the fol- is also necessary to remember was recently appointed to the Paul, whose father, Brainard Paul, is principal of Waldoboro High School, attended Gorham State Teachers College for three years and graduated from the University of Maine in 1956 with Rockport. Bachelor of Sceience Degree in

cook Academy in Lincoln since extend to communities setting up towns to work together fairly in district plan.

His letter follows

"In a recent interview reported which Mr. Gilbert shows concern,

into effect.

tors from each town: the degree about the board of directors. to which the voters of the towns,

wife, Mrs. Pauline Young, were

personal recognizance. The car, which he was operat- Deputy Sheriff Frank Buzynski paring its youth. The fact that of his wife who Linscott tried to changed places with his wife, af- Maine voted in 1955 to have a tell the trooper was his married ter he noticed the police cruiser complete study made of educa-

lowing letter, takes up points that back of the provisions of the brought out in a recent published law are two important aims of interview with Rockland City the Legislature. The first of Council Chairman Osgood Gilbert these is the aim of giving more relative to the proposed school aid to education, at the same embracing Rockland, time making sure that the money Owls Head, South Thomaston and will be spent to give the most education possible for each dollar Mr. Low is one of the authors spent. Because of this the law of the Sinclair Law and is encourages towns to join in largthoroughly conversant with its er units. The second aim is that terms and benefits which it may of making it possible for the an educational system under the solving the problems connected with their schools.

"The board of directors, about

in the columns of The Courier- is an example of this last aim of Gazette, the chairman of the the legislators. The number and Rockland City Council, Osgood make-up of the board for this Gilbert, expressed some doubts suggested district was decided about having Rockland join in a upon by the members of the school district with Owls Head, Rockland City Council, the select-Rockport and South Thomaston, men of the three towns and the under the provisions of the Sin school committee members of all the communities at a joint meet-"As one of the authors of the ing. Of the 30 eligible officials Sinclair Bill and a members of 26 attended the meeting and 26 the Legislature which passed the of them voted for the board to be measure, I feel that some of the made up of 14 members with doubts expressed by Mr. Gilbert seven coming from Rockland, should be answered in terms of three from Rockport and two the thoughts and intentions of the each from Owls Head and South legislators when they put this law Thomaston. Mr. Gilbert indicates in his interview that he "Mr. Gilbert's doubts about the feels each town has competent suggested plan seem to be large- officials. The vote of these comly in three general areas: the petent officials makes it clear fairness of the number of direc- that they do not share his doubts

"The fear that Rockland voters and especially Rockland, will will not turn out for district take part in the school district meetings to vote on the school meetings to determine budgets; budget is based on Mr. Gilbert's the wiseness of joining a district experience with budget hearings now rather than waiting until la- of the City Council. He states ter to decide what needs to be that in the towns, where citizens done to raise standards of educa- vote directly on the school budget, voters do attend meetings. "In thinking about these doubts It would seem only fair to the it is necessary to remember that citizens of Rockland to assume the Sinclair Law came into being that they would also attend meet-

"The suggestion that Rockland wait until 1960 to consider how to raise its standards ignores the tion, or even keeping it up to the Chapman further explained that found guilty of imprudent driv- standards of the past is something will be dropping behind in pretion in the state shows clearly The change occurred, accord- that the move to raise the quality Wayne H. Smith, 16, of Rock- ing to Buzynski, while the car of education has already been land entered a plea of guilty to was proceeding at about 40 miles started. The report from the imprudent driving and was fined an hour on the narrow, curved Maine School District Commission that 40 groups of towns are miles an hour in a 40 mile zone place, the vehicle went over to in forming districts is still furththe left hand side, onto the soft er proof that waiting before actshoulder and back to the right ing to improve the program of

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RALPH WINCHENPAW

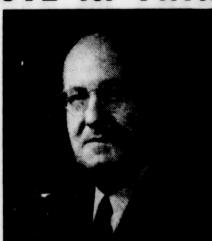
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REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES MONDAY, JUNE 16

Grange Corner

MEENAHGA GRANGE

A discussion was held during the night meeting regarding the effect on wild birds of aerial spraying of

The Busy Bodies served a public luncheon Wednesday.

A group from this Grange visited Seaside Grange in Bristol Thursday evening.

On Wednesday, June 18, the Busy Bodies will serve the annual dairy luncheon.

A fellowship supper will precede the meeting on June 23. Birthdays senator: will be observed at this time.

Mertie Booth was chairman of the dinner served for the Lincoln County Sheriff group on Tuesday

PLEASANT RIVER GRANGE By Florence Lawson

The meeting of Wednesday eve ning, June 4, was followed by a literary program and lunch served and 98th Maine Legislatures. by Sisters Leola Smith and Ethel Philbrook.

Valley Pomona Grange June 14 to solve it?

The Grange quilt was recently awarded to Miss Shirley Dver.

Raymond Webster are both hospi- ment security law changes, pollu- What do you consider the most tal patients and we hope Grange tion control, salary adjustments pressing problem facing the Legismembers will remember to send for state employees, some possible lature and how would you propose cards to them.

ACORN GRANGE By Fannie Davis

Mrs. Katheryn Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Preston and son. Everett Davis, Crosby Prior, and

There will be a 6.30 dairy supper June 18 under the direction of Evelyn Preston, Irene Pipicello and Viola Littlefield. Members are to bring a prize for the Chinese

OWLS HEAD GRANGE By Elisabeth Walker

Tre last regular meeting of Owls Head Grange was held Tuesdoy.

It was reported by Beryl Borgerson that 41 adults and nine children had received tetanus shots at the recent clinics sponsored by the

Plans for a small fair were dis cussed with final plans to be made at the next meeting.

A money gift was given to Alice Walker, the only Grange member graduating from high school this year.

town meeting will be held on June 16 at 8 p. m. to vote on the proposed school administrative dis-

The lecturer's march was won by Ann Ledbury.

The next regular meeting will be

WEYMOUTH GRANGE By Olga Burkett

held on June 24.

Nine members from Weymouth Grange visited Ocean View Grange

is presenting the literary program Monday evening after a short busi-University. ness session. The Swinging Reavers and Linda Sanborn of Madelyn Drinkwater's School of the Dance will be featured. Both members and non-members are welcome. Come and bring your friends.

Members are asked to please bring sweets or sandwiches.

The Home Economics Committee is serving a Dairy Supper Friday evening, June 27, which will consist of haddock casserole, cottage and pie.

EVENING STAR GRANGE By Josephine Finley

The first June meeting of Eve ning Star Grange was cancelled due to the illness of severa. members including the master and overseer.

At the last May meeting, the Tuesday. Grange entertained the North Knox Traveling Grange, with charge of the program for the servey; Primary (grades one, two to Mr. Thayer by Kimber Farms, Pioneer, Seven Tree, White Oak and Medomak Valley Grange rep-

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CANDIDATES ANSWER QUERIES OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ON AIMS AND LEGISLATIVE PROBLEMS

lecturer's hour at the Monday Voters has presented the following statements submitted to them by candidates for party nominations to various offices in the State primary elections on Monday.

It has long been the practice of as to their stand and aims. The comments follow:

Carl M. Stilphen of Rockland for farmer now enjoys. the Republican nomination for state

City of Rockland two terms, 97th senator on the Democratic ticket.

coming session, some of which resources, fisheries, boat-building, be able to get litter from these Brothers Maurice Teele and are: highway financing, employ- and coastal area. changes in the education setup in to solve it? by the Legislative Research Com- done by assisting present business tors. mittee and I feel that the mem- and industry to grow: better mar- According to Mr. Warren, one of should be guided a great deal by ment of Economic Development. that it will be unwise to try to raise able for state of Maine. Demo- ers. During the winter their outtaxes, it will be a case of trying to cratic party platform calls for put is kept cleaned up, but during

> for state representative from are dependent in last analysis on ard. Rockland on the Democratic ticket. broader tax base supported by the More and more New Hampshire Age, 41; single, home at 33 Lime- rising economic level of our citi- poultrymen are making provisions rock Street and a partner in the zens. firm of W. H. Glover Company. .

Training and experience: Member of Rockland City Coun-

10 years. Graduate of University of Maine as civil engineer.

What do you consider the most pressing problem facing the Legislature and how would you propose

Frankly, I don't know. As a guess I would say "Raising money to pay for highways." Car owners many and varied. In every sesdon't intend to pay. Truck owners say they can't. What will happen, no matter who is elected, will be another hidden tax. The little guy will take it in the neck again. John L. Knight, 34, married, at-

torney at law, living at 25 Talbot Avenue. Candidate for Legislature

on the Republican ticket. Training and experience:

I am engaged in the practice of of Grossman and Knight. I am ance of public service and a sinof Rockland High School and attended the Univer- of the office which he is seeking. sity of Maine for three years. I have a degree of LLB from Suffolk

resented. It was voted to continue Traveling Grange next fall. the first meeting to be with Pioneer at East Union in October We welcomed 20 Mystery Rid-

ers who chose Washington as their destination; two from Maple from Meenahga Grange of Walcheese, tossed salads, hot rolls furnished three reading and their complete plans for the Annual Va- small return for the poultryman Miss Dorcas Jones, sponsored Hospital and confined to an

PIONEER GRANGE By Bernice Young

served by the Home Economics Waldoboro. The Department heads fected so severely that they have Committee before the meeting are as follows: Kindergarten to be killed.

dish; reading, "He met Her in eight), Mrs. Connie Brown. These cinated with less than one per cent the Meadow" by Sally Went- leaders will be assisted by sev. showing clinical symptoms followworth; piano solo, Leona Ander- eral volunteer teachers from all of ing the wing web vaccination. In son; song ,"I've Been Working the churches. The music for the the past five years nearly 50 milin the Cow Barn", Linda Collins Vacation Church School will be di- lion chicks have been produced

and Janie Hart. Allen Samuelson; piano solo, Assembly. Catherine Guyette: song. "Hail to Maine." Leona Anderson, lowing locations: Kindergarten, since no chicks are being produced Linda Collins, Susan Webb and the Meservey home; Primary, ves- in his area from vaccinated parent Janie Hart.

be held Tuesday, June 17. The diate, the Methodist Parsonage. public is invited.

in the growing period anywhere older, are invited to attend the Vafrom hatching time to six weeks of cation Church School. age, may hit from 15 to 50 per cent

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The Rockland League of Women | What do you consider the most

I consider the industrial problem of Knox County as it relates to the fishing industry a pressing problem together with the im- of Combings, the monthly publi- A committee of the New Hampthe Women Voters to query all provement of U. S. Route 1 along cation of the poultry department shire Poultry Growers Association teacher in the school, will care

1 roads along the coast more peo- more service representative. 43; occupation, funeral director. vacations and more important merce in and out of Rockland to shavings, our most popular litter of House of Representatives from Fisherman and candidate for state mer but scarce in the winter.

Training and experience: about it in connection with my contracted for their entire output Teague of Warren. There are many problems which work on Maine Coast Fisherman, with plastic manufacturers. This

rearrange the programs to fit the new effort in both these fields. All other programs - highways.

The following comments are cil. In business in Rockland over a candidate on the Republican lature. Barker is a lobster dealer.

is married and has two children. pressing problem facing the Legis- up. lature and how would you propose to solve it?

I feel that the problems facing all phases of business, education, health, natural resources, and the economy of our state. Each bill experience of the Representative. I feel that each candidate should be selected based on his expericere desire to perform the duties

WALDOBORO

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Annual Vacation Church School

Classes will be held at the foltry of the Waldoboro Village stock, good management practices The Nickle March was won by Methodist Church; Junior, new Brother Esancy. Open house will classroom of the church; Interme-All children, four years old and

> The activities will conclude or Friday, June 27, with a closing program at the Village Methodist Church at 7.30 p. m. to which all are invited.

Little harm will come to tomor how's joy if you borrow a little of



By Henry Teague

I have before me the June issue break of the disease.

would be the faster flow of com- this past winter dry sawdust and and Vermont to meet with them.

This same situation holds true in

election laws. Many of the prob- the general economic level of citi- poultry area are now under con- Libby. lems mentioned are being studied zens all over the state. Can be tract to large broiler flock opera-

bers of the 99th Maine Legislature keting plans and help by Depart. the factors that has led mill operators to contract their output has the results of their studies. I feel Also attract new industries suit- been the uneven demand by farmthe summer the shavings are al lowed to pile up. This is a nuis-William A. Glover, candidate education, family services, etc ._ ance and may become a fire haz-

to store a litter supply in the summer months. Storage space may made by Gilbert Barker, 36, of be an unused building or a top Samoset Road, Rockland, who is floor. Blowers or conveyors make the handling job easier. If poulticket for nomination to Legis- trymen are going to be able to continue to have this inexpensive source of litter they must be sure

myself were discussing the litter situation in Maine a few nights ago and we all seemed to realize sion bills are introduced that effect sawdust covered floor for poultry cousin, Mrs. Angelina Greenough. Plans will be made for the public ing of the committee on Highway may be coming to an end as far as adult flocks are concerned.

Already many poultrymen have introduced must be studied and turned to slatted or welded wire acted upon based on the will of floors. This does not solve the the people being represented problem of brooding and raising coupled with the knowledge and young stock, but this expense is much less and may be solved by buying baled material such as

law as a partner in the law firm ence in all fields, his past performmachine was demonstrated in the Warren area by the Extension Service, but the idea did not catch on. probably due to the fact that poul- ranging Legislative Bills. Mrs. trymen at that time felt that saw- Ellen Waisanen is chairman and dust was cheaper and easier to the meeting is sponsored by the

poultryman from time to time is Miss Marjorie Wiley is at home the disease epidemic tremor. This from the University of Maine for subject is discussed in Combings the summer recess. by Stephen Thaver of the University of New Hampshire. The dis- Mass., was the overnight guest On Monday night an enthusiastic ease is caused by a virus and is of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cilf- a patient at Knox Hospital. Grange, North Waldoboro and 18 group of volunteers met at the hatching egg transmitted. The ford Overlock. Mrs. Pote is a home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Me- hatchery generally makes restitu- Nurse's Aid at the Lynn Hospidoboro. On the program they servey in Waldoboro Village to tion for the chicks lost, but this is tal. presence swelled attendance to 71 cation Church School which will who not only loses potential layers by the Lady Lions, left for Girls' members. We hope they come be held June 16-27 with sessions and may end up with an under- State at Colby College Friday. Monday through Friday 9.30 to sized flock, but there is a consid-11.30 a. m. The school is a pro- erable feed and labor cost involved. ject of the Waldoboro Methodist The disease which occurs early Hostesses are Mrs. Edna Moore Circuit with the active co-opera- of the flock with a mortality up to A lobster stew supper was tion of the First Baptist Church of 10 per cent. Other birds are af-

(children who have not yet been to Successful control of this disease The young people were in Public School), Mrs. Ella Me- has been demonstrated, according meeting. Catherine Guyette, act- and three), Mrs. Martha Calder. Inc., of Niles, Calif. They have ing as lecturer, presented the wood; Junior (grades four, five developed a vaccine and since and six), Rev. Philip G. Palmer; their program was initiated more Roll call, my favorite milk Intermediate (grades seven and than 400,000 birds have been vacrected by Rev. Vernon Carver, pas- with a reasonably good immunity Reading, "Tribute to the Cow", tor of the Waldoboro Pentecostal to the disease, from vaccinated parents.

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must be followed during an out

candidates on the eve of election the coast. I propose to offer legis- of the University of New Hamp- has been studying the possibilities lation that would give to the fish- shire, published by the Coopera- of marketing branded, quality ermen the same rights that the tive Extension Service of the Uni- eggs cooperatively in New Engversity. This was loaned to me by land. This committee requested With improvement in U. S. Route Charles Varnam of Warren, Wirth- Henry Stevens, president of the association, to invite a committee Address, 9 Claremont Street; age, ple would visit this area for their Richard Warren, N. H. Exten- and the commissioners of agriculsion poultryman comments that ture from Maine, Massachusetts

of Rockland City Council. Served the major cities of New England. materials, were scarce and expen- cord next Tuesday. A group from as chairman of Rockiand City C. Owen Smith of Camden, age sive. Each year these materials the Independent Egg Producers Council for three years. Member 42, married, editor of Maine Coast are relatively plentiful in the sum- Association has been chosen to represent Maine egg producers at the meeting. They are: President Maine and problems are increas- Carl Erickson of Warren; Vice B. S., Harvard College, '39, ing. However, says Mr. Warren, President Charles Hudson of West pressing problem facing the Legis- For past 12 years have covered there has recently been a new de- Rockport and directors Herbert Plans for entertaining Limerock lature and how would you propose legislation, studied and written velopment. Several mills have Alexander of Rockport and Henry

> The next meeting of the Indewill face the Legislature in the Am familiar with legislation on means poultrymen will no longer pendent Egg Producers Association will be held Thursday, June 19. The speaker will be Dean Win-This situation is already devel- throp Libby of the University of are at their summer home, Sunny oping in Maine. Not only are saw- Maine Agricultural college. A re- Acres. dust and shavings going into plas- port will be given on the meeting tics from southern Maine, but at Concord. All poultrymen are the state, many changes in our Most pressing problem is to raise many piles in other parts of the urged to come and meet Dean

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urer, also attended the depart- lor. ment meeting. Miss Young and The regular meeting of the week. Mrs. Crockett, dinner committee. of Bath was present.

that the day of the shavings or Alumni meeting, called on her tees and the finance committee. Annie McLain attended a meet-

neck, N. Y., is guest of her par- ment on June 26. This is the last week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold first in the series of suppers to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson of

Seth Low of Rockland will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Granges, Lions and Lady Lions, Warren Women's Club. Day and Evening Extension Groups, PTA and Health Council Tuesday, June 17, at the Women's Club Room at 7.45. Mr. Low will speak on the Mechanics of Ar-Health Council. Anyone inter-

A problem that confronts the ested is invited to attend.

Mrs. George Pote of Lynn.

The Mystery Circle will mee at the Odd Fellows Hall Monday. and Mrs. Helen Hancock. Mrs. Anna Starrett will have the opening thought

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Hanson and two children of Rockland Randall property, which they have purchased from Mrs. Melvin Randall.

end visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenniston. Warren Grange will observe

Health Program at the meeting SPRUCE HEAD Tuesday, June 17. This will be an open meeting. Pictures will be shown from the Cancer As-The High School Yearbook, The

Alewife, is being distributed by the students. A very nice job. Mrs. Austin Kinney. Miss Janice Kinney was Editorin-Chief, assisted by Gail Chi-Canton, Mass., arrived Thursday coine, Louise Lord, Roy Peece, to spend the summer at their cot-Robert Payson, George Lehto. June Stimpson, Judy Weston, Paul land Norwood, Marcia Foley, Thorndike. Nancy Howard, Joanne Cousens and Sonja Waisanen. Mrs. Grace

Mrs. William Thompson has arrived for the summer at her farm arrived Tuesday to shpend several at West Warren. Captain Thomp- weeks at their cottage.

Owls Head MRS. FRANCIS DYNE

children who wish to attend the town meeting Monday evening at Central School. While the mothers are voting on the school district proposal in the school auditorium, Mrs. Clara Kelsey, a for any children delivered into her custody in her classroom.

Mrs. Grace Kirk is visiting her mother and relatives in Portsmouth, N. H., for two weeks. Fire Chief Earl Montgomery

radio has been installed in the local fire department truck which will link this town with the fire departments of South Thomas ton, Rockland, Rockport, Camden. Lincolnville and Thomaston in any emergency.

A special town meeting will be held Monday, June 16, at 8 p. m. at the Central School to see if the town will vote to join with Rockland, South Thomaston and Rockport to form a School Administrative District.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson and family of New York City A coffee was held Monday

morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Everett in observance of their son. Peter's fourth birthday Refreshments for the children featured a circus cake and favors of balloons were presented each little guest. Guests were: Jerry Lee Mank, Ellena Thempson, Mrs. David Knowlton and daughter, Brenda, Mrs. Louis Mathieson and daughters, Nancy and Ann-Marie, Mrs. Eleanor E. A. Starrett Auxiliary to the Mathieson and children, Craig Sons of Union Veterans observed and Susan, Mrs. Pierson Jewett Flag Day at the Wednesday af- and sons, James and Richard, ternoon meeting. Miss Ida Ste- Mrs. George Ross, Sr., Mrs. Bervens gave a report on the recent nard Oakes, Mrs. Pearl Studley, department meeting in Rockland, Mrs. Gergory Willett, Mrs. Robshe being the appointed delegate, ert Meehan, Mrs. Ansel Young, Miss LaVern Young, president, Mrs. Arnold McConchie, Mrs. V. Castner. and Mrs. Louella Crockett, treas- Ruth Colby and Mrs. Ruth Tay-

local Fire Department will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Genth-At the June 25 meeting Mrs. held Monday night, June 16, at 7 ner were at Rockland one day What do you consider the most the local mills are kept cleaned Marie Stimpson and Mrs. Doris p. m. at the Central School. The last week. Jenkins will be in charge of the meeting is being scheduled one noon dinner. Mrs, Clara Leach half hour earlier due to the and family of Hartford, Conn., special town meeting which will were recent guests of her sister. Mrs. Norman Gray of Hallo- convene at 8 p. m. Reports will Mrs. Hartwell Carter. well who was in town for the be given by the building commit- Carl Hilton, Florence Osier and Mrs. C. H. Adams of Mamaro- supper to be held by the depart- Safety at Wiscasset Parish House be held this summer as a money Sewickley, Pa., spent several fund. Further decisions will be Long Island last week. It has already been decided New York City last week to atthat the juke box will not be in tend the graduation of Mrs. use during school hours, but will Osier's daughter, Alice, from Corhe at the disposal of those who nell University School of Nursing wish to use it during socials and Dr. and Mrs. John Martin of other town functions. New re- Norwood, Mass., spent several cords will be purchased by the days last week at Quiet Nock fire department and money re- Farm. ceived from the use of the juke box will go toward the building Mrs. Florence Osier Wednesday

on is on a Asiactic trip.

Miss Marcia Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ypre Foley, is

Miss Susan Starrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starrett s a pneumonia patient at Knox exygen tent. Her mother is staying at the hospital with her. Second Congregational Church: Church School at 9.30 a. m.; morning worship service, 10.30 a. m. Dean Lundstrom of the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker.

At the Baptist Church, morning worship service at 10 with are living in the former Lyman Rev. Fred Barton of Camden as guest pastor. Church School at 11.10 a. m.; evening service at 7 p. m. Rev. George V. Jordan Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller of will conduct the service and the Scituate, Mass., were the week- children of the Sunday School will present a Children's Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batty and Mrs. Margaret Johnson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Loval Durry at Belfast. Mrs. Mildred Waldron of Mar-

tinsville is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Draper of

tage. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tweedie Wood, Judy Dillaway, Dana and daughters, "Ann and Tenley, Smith, Jean Draper, Arthur were guests last weekend of Mr. Heathcote, James Perry, Har- and Mrs. Clarence Johnson in

Mrs. Mary Grassick spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Oxenham in Camden. Profesor and Mrs. Wilbert Snow

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES FOR WARREN SENIORS COLORFUL EVENT

The Warren High School Gradu- | Linda Stimpson, a so ation, Class of 1958, was held at Geraldine Griffin, a sophomore; the Second Congregational Church and Paul Dillaway, a sophomore. service for mothers of young Tuesday evening. Mrs. Floyd Student Council president for Mank was at the organ. Rev. George V. Jordan gave the In- jor class president, Robert Payvocation and Benediction. Ron- son: DAR. Janice Kinney; Babe

their blue caps and robes, wear- Spear, a junior. has announced that a two way tions and freshmen, red and Jones. white carnations.

the following awards:

Sandra Leino, a sophomore, rank Wiley. of 95.08; French, Gail Chicoine, rank of 94.

sophomore, rank of 94.75; Alge- Stimpson, bra 1. Nancy Norwood, a junior, Junior Business, Brenda Robin- Leroy Peece. son, a sophomore, rank of 91.02. On the Honor Roll were: Gail

improvement in vocabulary, Stimpson.

friends Sunday

MEDOMAK Mr. and Mrs. John Castner of South Berwick were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Kenneth Teele was a patient at the Miles Memorial Hospital last Albany, N. Y., were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Simmons Keene's last week.

raising project for the building days at their summer home on made on the use of the juke box Mrs. L. W. Osier, Mr. and recently donated to the depart- Mrs. John Osier, C. W. Hilton ment by the Rockland Lions Club. and daughter, Mary Sue were in

The Ladies' Aid will meet with evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Waltz and two children of Warren called on

good ctizenship, Paul Wood; senald Overlock was the marshal. Ruth Sportsmanship Cup, Roy The seniors were dignified in Pecce, a senior and Cynthia

ing corsages and boutonnieres of Best actress, Judy Dillaway white carnations. The girls of and best Actor, Howard Wiley; the other classes were very lovely Civics, Keith Helmer, a freshin their colorful formals and the man, rank of 85.5; General boys of those classes in summer Science, Howard Wiley, a sophosuits, juniors wearing yellow more, rank of 94; Mathematics roses; spohomores, pink carna- Association of America, Dorcas Money awards were made to

The class ode, written by June Paul Wood, \$5 from Ray Colburn; Stimpson and Janice Kinney, was June Stimpson and Harland Norsung by the class with Nancy wood, \$5 each for class loyalty; Norwood acting as accompanist. \$15 from Mrs. Alice McDougall. Superintendent of Schools Earl for girl doing the most for her M. Spear, presented the diplo- class, Janice Kinney; from the Lions Club \$25 to outstanding Principal Edgar Lemke made senior boy, Robert Payson; and for the first time, \$5 from the Gail Chicoine, valedictorian National Honor Society, Arthur with a rank of 94.12; Robert Pay- Heathcote, a freshman, and a son, salutatorian with a rank of plaque for outstanding student, from the Warren Lodge of Odd. George Lehto, honor essay, Fellows and Mystic Rebekah rank of 87.96; English 4, Gail Lodge, Nancy Norwood, a junior. Chicoine, rank of 94.75; Latin, Best public speaker, Howard

Class officers were: President Robert Payson, Vice President World history, Howard Wiley, Janice Kinney, Secretary June Treasurer Harland Norwood.

rank of 91.07; Algebra 2, Dorcas Student Council: Robert Pay-Jones, a junior, rank of 94.08; son, George Lehto, Gail Chicoine,

"I Dare You" from Danforth Chicoine, Robert Payson, George Foundation, George Lehto and Lehto, Janice Kinney. Other Janice Kinney; Chemistry, Dor- class members are Harland Norcas Jones: Readers' Digest for wood. Leroy Pecce and June

Mrs. Almeda Winchenbach of Waldoboro spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Amy Willey

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keene last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutter of Nobleboro were callers at Fred

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Buddy was going to the circus today, but he woke up with the sniffles this morning and the whole thing had to be called off!

While grown-ups learn to shrug off disappointments like that, it isn't easy for a child. Buddy's mother will soon come to the rescue with a special taffy pull or a favorite story-reading session, and that will help cushion the blow.

But there will be times when Buddy will have to stand up to far greater tests than this, and when he will have to take far greater disappointments in stride. That's one of the reasons his mother has started taking him to Church and Church School. It isn't that the Church serves as a cushion in times of stress . . . rather, it stands as a pillar of strength, lending support to all who come within it.

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Catholic Children Presenting Entertainment Sunday



The cast of "Marie's Choice" go through a dress rehearsal Tuesday afternoon in the hall of St. Bernard's Church. Seated at the left is Rosemary Lorenzo and the three girls next to her are: Jean Miller, Carol Ann Clark and Dorothy Anderson. Standing from

The Sisters of the Atonement of | Square Dance: Ann Mayo. St. Bernard's Catholic Church Mary and Barbara Burgess, Jane will present the children of the Erkilla. Alan MacMillan, Thomparish and those from St. James' as Vigue, Arthur Burgess, Rich-Church, Thomaston, in another of ard Parent. the series of children's entertain- Songs and skits directed by Jim ments at the Church Hall Sunday Flanagan, Jr.: David and Michael afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gherardi and Jim Flanagan.

Choice" will be:

Marie, Maryann Blaisdell; Cou-Mother, Mary Ellen Coakley; Evangeline, Carol Ann Clark; Minnehaha, Jean Miller; Priscilla, Delores Fitzgerald; Cecily, Mary Ellen Gamage; Clara Barton, Sharon Miller; Pollyanna Rosemary Lorenzo; Angel, Donna Bodman; St. Agnes, Dorothy An-

Appearing in Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be: Snow White. Jan Harris (alternate Mary Brink); Prince, Bruce Lindsey: Queen, Linda Hooper, (alternate Lorraine Gamage); Ladies in Waiting, Cynthia Manseau and Shirley Lorenzo; Servant, Mark Hedrich; Dwarfs William Faller, James Brangan Jerry Dinsmore, David Mazzeo, Bryan Childs, Joseph Soffayer, David Easler.

Hansel and Gretel players are: Hansel, Bart McCann; Gretel, Kathy McCann; Sandman, John McAuliffe: Angels, Elaine Groder Brenda Aho, Patricia and Elaine

Dance, Donna Bodman and Marvann Blaisdell.

Alice Blue Gown: Jean Russell. Debra Dunton, Virginia Faller Eileen Easler, Jeanette Hillgrave Shirley Lorenzo, Rae Ellen Sulli-

Vocal duet, Eileen Flanagan ters, Shirley and Rebecca, of Rock- Richard Taylor, and Allen Young, and Michael LaLiberty.

Monologue, Charles Blaisdell. Piano and drum duet, Joseph Bowley.

Pietroski and Larry Hedda. Patricia O'Connor, Ellen Thomp- Susie Hemenway called on Miss son, Donna Mayer, Joyce Chis- Myra Fitch and Miss Winnie Fitch aard Davis. Those present were: holm, Linda Sullivan, Cynthia at Owls Head Sunday Hillgrove, Donald Pietroski, Mrs. Doris Merrifield has re- und Mrs. Howard Simmons, Sr.,

Freddie Faller. Dance, Beth Miller and Mar- Mrs. Arlene Willis spent Monday garet Kirk.

Playmates, Charlotte Mazzeo. Cynthia Mazzeo, Ruth Russell, Mrs. Nina Taylor. Mary and Susan Brannan, Lor- Miss Lucretia Pushaw attended etta Hedrich.

The following groups from Thomaston are directed by Mrs. Mrs. Martha O'Jala of Rockland A. Burgess and Mrs. E. Starrett. Sleeping Beauty: Debra Hall, Thursday. John Burgess, Teresa and Timmie and Paul Burgess, Alma McMillan, Peggy and Billy Richards.

Tour Around The World: ard Parent, Mary and Barbara Elizabeth. Burgess, Jane Erkilla.

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Miller. Seated around Mary Ellen Coakley at right are Mary Ann Blaisdell and Catherine McCann.

Leonard LaCroix, John and Ke- Army Hall in Rockland. The attend all services and meetings sing "I Talked To God Last Night" Playing in the cast of "Marie's vin McAuliffe, Kenneth Collins, Priesthood meeting for the men Gene Kaler and Basil O'Connor. is held at 9. Sunday morning at

sin Grace, Catherine McCann; MORMON STUDENTS HERE



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon),

Mary Willett, Patricia McAuliffe. These two men, who are donat- turn and resume his education. Michael McCann, Jill Harris, ing two years of their life to a They are holding services in the Thomas O'Connor, Colette Kava- traveling ministry at their own ex- Grand Army Hall and everyone is pense, have spoken before several welcome to attend.

JOSIE ROBBING

South Hope

Charles Merrifield.

tion Wednesday night.

the Rochport High School gradua-

was the guest of Miss Pushaw

way home Tuesday night.

Pleasant Point

MRS. FANNIE DAVE

Sharon Young and Betty Vose

entertained a group of friends at

in Rockland.

church groups and social clubs, explaining basic teachings of their faith. They are also contacting residents of the area, telling of a

the Church and the Book of Mormon got their name.

been working in Rockland for three in many of the New England cities. Knox Hotel. Before entering the ministry Elder Neuenswander was a student at-

Elder Wendell H. Shepherd has charge, been in Rockland for nine months LeGage, Brenda Withington, together in the Rockland area. education. He also plans to re-

night. Those present were: Betty and Sharon Holmes, Laurel Stone, ert Stone, all of Cushing, Mary Mrs. Hope Crabtree and daugh- Starrett of Friendship, Peter Stone,

port spent Sunday with her par- all of Thomaston.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Birthday Surprise Square Dance: Kathy LaCrosse, John of East Union and Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis for Mrs. Eleanor Simmons and Bergan, Jerry Dinsmore, Gregory Hospital. She is with her son and laughter Juanita, Shirley Davis, Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sim- out harmony." mons, Jr., of Spruce Head, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis of Clark Mr. and Mrs. Robie Taylor re- Island, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boucher and a social evening enjoyed.

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Clifford Tibbetts of Manchester. Mayo, Caroline Vigue, Rosemary N. H., is a guest at the home of Services at the Baptist Church, and Catherine Sarrett, George Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Taylor. Rev. Harold A. Haskell, pastor, Mrs. Mildred Thorndike left Fri- week of June 15: Sunday, Church People's meeting at 6; and the live Baptist Foreign Mission Soday to spend the weekend with her School at 9.15 a. m. Divine wor- evangelistic services at 7. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ship at 10.30. The sermon theme Joane Richards, Linda and Rich- Mrs. Russell Webster, in Cape will be "The Philosophy of Life". Mrs. Jesse Keller and grand- ties will attend. The BYF and now be held on Thursday nights daughter, Miss Joyce Farmer, of Junior Fellowship meetings at 6 at 7. Rockville called at the Hemen- p. m. At 7 p. m., the Gospel Hour and song time with special music

study in the vestry.

The program will be announced Petroski, Wayne Raymond, Christ of Latter-Day Saints "Mor- Society for the women is held Sullivan. The choir will present mon Church" are held each Sun- Wednesday evening at 7.30. the anthem, "O Holy Jesus", by accompaniments will be by Joan John LaCrosse, Michael Coakley, day morning at 10.30 in the Grand Everyone is cordially invited to

> St. Bernard's Rockland, Sunday Masses, 8 and 11 a. m. St. James' Thomaston, 9 a. m.; Our Lady of 7 o'clock, and the Girl Scouts hold Good Hope, Camden, 9.30 a. m.; their program on Tuesday after-Confessions at St. Bernard's, Sat- moon at 3.15. Good leadership is urday at 3.30 and 7 p. m. Daily provided for both groups. The Mass at 6.45 a. m.

sacred record of the early inhabi- Church, Thomaston: Holy Com. Society will sponsor a sewing meettants of the American continent. munion every Sunday at 8 a. m., ing on Wednesday, June 25, at the This record is known to all as preceded by morning prayer at Gregory Cottage. the Book of Mormon. Mormon, 7.40 a. m. Sunday School every who was an ancient prophet on the Sunday at 10.30 a. m. except first The People's Methodist Church American continent, is where both Sunday of the month. Morning of South Thomaston will meet for Prayer and Family Service first Sunday of each month for parents, Elder Curtis Neuenswander has children. A warm invitation is ject, "Bible Fathers". All memweeks. He has been in the ministry for 17 months and labored fast at 9 a. m. each Sunday at The Reorganized Church of Jesus

University and resume his studies. Bangor Church of Christ, in

Utah State University, studying at 9.30. Weekday Masses, Tues- p. m. day, Thursday, Friday, at 7.30; on Wednesday at 6 a. m.

> protection will be emphasized at m. with classes for all ages con-Christion Science services Sunday tinuing through the summer. In in the Lesson-Sermon "God the the morning worship service at Preserver of Man."

tis Young, James Sevon, and Rob. Eutychus, the young man who Rev. Roy I. Bohanan, will be on "fell down from the thirr loft. and was taken up dead" (Acts dren's sermonette on "Freedom". 20), will be included in the Beginning this Sunday and Scriptural readings.

Health with key to the Scriptures" Early Teen Agers at 5.45 before Mrs. Amelia Dornan and son held Tuesday night at the home

Mrs. Amelia Dornan and son held Tuesday night at the home the following (424:5): "Accidents Senior Ambassadors after the tal Mind, and we must leave the have charge of the youth activi-Rev. and Mrs. Wiliam Mather, Mr. mortal basis of belief and unite ties for the summer season. Gerard Bergendorf, John Dor- turned from Camden Community Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis and change the notion of chance to the evening service at 7. Recogni-Childs, Thomas O'Connor and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. and Gertrude Cook, all of Port erring direction and thus bring and the yougest father present,

forth, and even for evermore."

School are both at 10.30 a. m. and will meet at 7. The Golden Tour the Wednesday evening meetings of prayer, praise and Bible study are at 7.30.

services Sunday will be as fol- a member's home for rehearsal. lows: Sunday School at 9.45; Pastor Bohanan will leave on morning worship at 11; Young Monday to attend the Conserva-

Everyone is urged to note the Colorado. change regarding the mid-week The IOOF and Rebekah fraterni- service. The prayer meetings will

and the message, "Waiting for Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor: Spruce Head. Special music is Heavenly Signs". The sanctuary Father's Day will be observed at to be provided by Robert Stackchoir will rehearse at 8.15 p. m. the 10.40 a. m. worship with ser- pole of Thomas Wednesday, 7 p. m., the hour of mon by the pastor "The first power service for Prayer and Bible Commandment With Promise." Troop 203 meets in the vestry. Co Mrs. James Roach will be the Wednesday the Tonian Circle Obstacles always show up when lins, organist. Flowers will be Pauline Schofield on Ocean cookout and dancing Saturday you take your eyes off the goal, arranged by the Senier Matrons, avenue.

In the afternoon "Manitou I", for high school students in Congregational Churches of Maine will open at Pilgrim Lodge, with Miss Elaine Winchenbach attending from Rockland.

At Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Church School will meet at 9.45 a. m. Sunday: morning worship will be conducted by the pastor at 11 a. m.; the sermon topic, "Salvation is Sight". Children will be dedicated in this servce and the church adult choir will sing; evening worship will be conducted by the pastor at 7.15

Daily Vacation School will begin a five day session on Monday at church at 9 a. m. The school will be in session each day until 11.30 a. m. Parents and friends may visit at 2 p. m. on Friday, when handwork will be displayed. Prayer hour is on Tues. day at 7 p. m.; Senior BYF will meet at the vestry at 7 p. m. Wednesday and Scouts of Troop 243 will meet at the vestry on Thursday at 6.30 p. m.

At Owls Head Baptist Church: Morning worship, Sunday, 8.45 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; BYF, 6 p. m.; prayer hour and Bible study, Thursday, 7.30 p. m. and Daily Vacation School, June 23 at 9 a. m.

The Pratt Memorial Methodist Church will meet for worship at 10.30. Rev. Merle Conant will preach on the theme, "Bible Fathers". Anne Davis will play "Wait Thou Only Upon The Lord" by Broad, "Supplication" by Kern, Services for the Church of Jesus the Grand Army Hall. Relief and "We Worship Before Thee" by

The Boy Scouts will meet for their program on Monday night at senior choir will rehearse on Thursday evening at 7.30. Mr. St. John the Baptist Episcopa: DeGroff will direct. The Women's

extended to everyone to attend bers of the parish are invited to

Christ of Latter Day Saints will Services for the Church of hold their services as follows: tending business college. Upon Christ will be held at the GAR completion of his two year period Hall at 3 p. m. Sunday with he will return to the Utah State Evangelist Rex Tilley, from the George Woodward: Young People's meeting at 6 p. m., leader, Priest Gene Walton: evening worship at and claims to have met some of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 7.30 p. m., speaker, Priest Colewhich operates on an unpaid min- the nicest people in New England. Rev. E. O. Kenyon Obl. I. W., man Woodward. Prayer meeting LaBlanc, Catherine McAuliffe. istry and missionary basis, has re- Elder Shepherd was attending the Rector: Parish Mass and sermon will be held on Wednesday at 7

At the First Baptist Church Sunday services will open with Man's God-given safety and the church school hour at 9.30 a. 10.45 music will be by the choir, The Apostle Paul's healing of and the sermon by the pastor, "Marriage Ideals," and his chilthrough the summer the youth Selections from "Science and groups will meet as follows: the are unknown to God, or immor- service. Richard Von Dohlen will with the one Mind, in order to Father's Day will be observed in the proper sense of God's un- tion will be given to the oldest The Golden Text is from Psalms Men's Class and by a father and (121:7, 8): "The Lord shall pre- son trio, and the pastor's messerve thee from all evil: . . . The sage will be on "A Father's Mis-Linda and Pamela Chisholm, turned to Rutland, Mass., Wednes- and daughter Claudette of Rock- Lord shall preserve thy going out take." The service will be Linda and Leatrice Gamage, day after spending a few days with land. Refreshments were served and thy coming in from this time broadcast over WRKD from 7.30

Sunday services and Sunday Monday, Boy Scout Troop 204 The choir will meet at 6.30 to go At the Church of the Nazarene out for dinner and then return to tiety board meetings at Denver,

At the First Universalist Church on Union street the Sunday service during June is held at 10.30 a. m. The preacher this At the Congregational Church, week is Rev. A. J. Wilson of

On Monday at 6.30 Boy Scout soloist and Mrs. Howard E. Rol- meets at 7.30 at the home of Mrs.

THOMASTON

News and Social Items, Notices and Advertisements may be sent or telephoned to MRS. MAXINE MAHONEY, 32 KNOX ST., TEL. 367-3

The Lions Club will hold an in- Miss Edna Hilt had charge of stallation of off cers and Ladies tickets. Night at the Thorndike Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Kalloch Wednesday evening. Installing entertained recently at a dinner officer will be William Kelley of party. Those attending were Camden and guest speaker will Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kalloch, be Lou Moore of Rockland.

trict 11, OES, will be held Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pendleton, day at Naomi Chapter, Tenants Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kalloch, Harbor, starting at 10 a. m. with Miss Alice Brown, Miss Mary Lou luncheon at noon. Mrs. Marion Cole of this town; Mrs. Charles Colby, district deputy grand ma- Taylor of Tenants Harbor, Mrs. tron, will be in charge.

Miss Alice Brown of Boston is Worcester, Mass. spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Obediah Kalloch, Main street.

The sub-primary grades and teacher, Mrs. Priscilla Crockett, of the Lura Libby School, visited the prison farm on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wallace were guests of honor at a farewell party Wednesday evening giving by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valtones at their cottage at Tenants Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Lona Towers assisted. Attending guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Osier, Roger Bickford, Mr. and John Fletcher, Mr. Mrs. Reed Welf, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Grafton, John Sawyer, Mrs. Avis Colson, Mrs. Ruby Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gordon. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewall is Mrs. John Fitzpatrick.

from friends in town.

to Brunswick.

an instructor.

and Mrs. F. Burt Pope have re- Twelve attended the Babe Ruth turned to Yonkers, N. Y., after Parents Club meeting Thursday being guests of Dr. and Mrs. evening at the High School, Plans Laurence Shesler, Jr.

new member of the Professional m. at the Fire Station to earn Women's Club in Rockland Wed- money for the uniforms. Barbara nesday evening, which was held Baines is chairman. at the home of Mrs. Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong at-Champlin. Mrs. Mayo was pre- tended commencement exercises sented with a bouquet of red of his nephew, Richard Strong, in

Sarah Thorndike has re- Mrs. Seth Higgins is visiting turned home after convalensing her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. at the home of her brother and and Mrs. Raymond Robisnon. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dana | Girl Scout Troop 4 and leader

served Wednesday noon at the at the Keyes cottage in Jeffer-Baptist Church vestry with Mrs. son. Attending were: Miss Eliza-Ella Andrews as chairman, beth Leavens and Miss Helen Housekeepers were Mrs. Phyllis Lang, council members; assist-Copeland, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. ant leader, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Jean Batchelder, Mrs. Madeline Mrs. Mildred Gillis and Mrs. Jackson. Those in charge of the Doris Guptill, Pamela Jackson. dining room were Mrs. Maxine Dianne Guptill, Carol Gillis, Rockland in a poor position to Church will begin at 9.30 a. m. Mae Newbert, Mrs. Marjorie Harper, Sandra Taylor and Linda parable size." Young and Mrs. Elva Genevica. Sevon. The group stayed over-

Norman Kalloch and daughter, A school of instruction for Dis- Cheryl, Ralph Clark of Rockland; Jean Kalloch and children of

> and nephew, Peter Richardson, ments. of Rockland were Wednesday guests of Miss Margaret Simmons and Miss Jennie Moody.

The Knox Memorial Association met with John Egerton Monday Morrison as pastor. Anthem by evening and plans were made for the celebration of General Knox's by Stairs. A solo, "Just for Tobirthday which will be observed day" by Abbott sung by William July 25.

Robert A. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knox has been pro- Rockwell, Main street, with moted to Corporal at Marine dessert and coffee furnished. Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

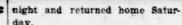
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Creaser of Carroll of Dorchester, Mass. were recent guests of Mrs. Helen A group of eighth graders held

visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Betty Townsend, Mrs. Ruby Harris and Mrs. Warrene Barr. Mrs. Blanche Wilson will be Refreshments were served. Those celebrating her birthday Monday attending were Jill Feyler, Jerry at Howard's Nursing Home in Townsend, Beverly Sturks, Sandra Union. She would like to hear Richards, Marylee Benner, Jacqueline Hariula, Muriel Abbott. Mrs. Nellie Starrett has moved Vida Winslow, Janice Conway, Susan Clark, Percy Merrifield, Miss Jane Miller is spending 10 Charles Sawyer, Ralph Dean, John days at the Red Cross Aquatic Miller, John Buzynski, David School, South Hanson, Mass., as Wolfe, Norman Whitehill, Billy Robinson, Calvin Roberts, John Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shesler Beaudry and John McLain.

were made for a rummage and Mrs. Robert Mayo became a cooked food sale June 28 at 10 a.

Waterville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Madeline Jackson enjoyed A delicious boiled dinner was a picnic supper Friday evening Mahoney, Mrs. Joan Young, Mrs. Beverly Jacobs, Linda Allen, Rita compete with other cities of com-



Mrs. Blanche Vose is a surgica

patient at Knox Hospital. Miss Mildred Stetson is a patient at Moody's Nursing Home

Church News

Mass will b ecclebrated at 8 a. m. and 9 a. m. Sunday morning at St. James' Catholic Church.

There will be a chicken pie supper served at 6 o'clock Saturday evening followed by a membership meeting with Rev. E. A. Kyllonen bringing a short devotional service at the Holy Trinity Sunday morning will be at 9 a. m, with English service at 10 a. m. There will be Finnish services at 2 o'clock in observance of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Rollins Father's Day followed by refresh-

Father's Day will be observed at the Federated Church morning worship hour Sunday morning at 11 a. m. with Rev. John the choir, "So Longest My Soul" T. Smith. Tuesday, the Friendly Word has been received that Circle will hold a 12 o'clock picnic at the home of Mrs. Ruth

Morning service of prayer will LaHave, N. S., and Miss Nancy at St. John's Episcopal Church a. m. for their annual three day with Holy Communion at 8 a. m. trip into French Canada. and Sunday School will be at The 63 students will tour the Ruth-Ann Jackson, Patricia Strat-10.30 a. m.

John Fitzpatrick officiating. Two White Mountains. day, prayer and praise service at

Finnish Congregational Church Friendship will hold Sunday service with Father's Day exercises being observed at the church at 1.30 p. with guest speaker, Rev. William Hokkanen of Worcester, Tuesday there will be a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Anderson in Friendship at 7.30 with Rev. Mr. Hok-

Assembly of God Church will hold Sunday School at 10 o'clock Sunday morning followed by morning message at 11 a. m. by Rev. Calvin Rogers. Christ Ambassador Young People's Group will meet Sunday evening at 6 p. m. followed by Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Tuesdays, prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. Thursday,

Senator Low

(Continued from Page Three) education can very possibly put

Seth Low.

WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morrisey of Bell preaching on the text from Wadley, Ga., have been calling on II Cor. 13, "Test Yourselves-Not Wall, Pascal Avenue.

Dr. Burton Throckmorton, professor of New Testament at Ban- Betty Roberts. There will be no gor Theological Seminary will evening service this week. Our preach this Sunday at the First Vacation Bible School will start Thurston, Miss Annie Richards and Baptist Church in Waldoboro.

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Rockland French Club Off To Montreal



In the picture are some of the students boarding one of the two chartered buses Friday morning in front of the Community Building in preparation for the Rockland High School French Club trip to Mon-The trip to French Canada has been a feature of the language classes conducted at Rockland High Church, Damariscotta Mills. In- Katrina Smith, daughter of Mr. Photo by Shear by Miss Norma Hoyle for several years.

be at 7.40 a. m. Sunday morning High School left Friday at 7.30 teacher.

third largest French-speaking city Sunday School will convene at in the world, making stops at St. a dancing party Thursday evening 9.45 a. m. Sunday morning at the Joseph's Oratory and the Wax Mu-Baptist Church with service of seum, and by Tally-Ho to the top Pipicello, Carol Cross, Elsa Ilvo- William Emery. worship at 11 a. m. with fathers of Mount Royal. The group will nen, Frances Loring, Carol Bickof the church helping take part in be staying at the Laurentian Hotel, nell, Sylvia Noyes, Katherine Har- Timothy Woodman, Wayne Heath, the morning and evening service. located on Dominion Square in the vey, Brenda McKinney, Rebecca David Barstow, Russell Spear, There will be a Baptism at 7 p. center of the city's shopping dis- Dow. m. Sunday evening with Rev. trict. They will return via the Raeberta Jordan, Susan Eaton, ert Montgomery.

Monday through Friday. Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Johnson Billings.

HELEN L. BAIRD

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The Advent Christ'an Church

will have a supply preacher next

Sunday. Rev. Howard Welch of

Rockland will deliver the morn-

ing sermon at 10.30. Sunday

School at 12 noon under the di-

rection of Stillman Havener

Children's Day program at 7

o'clock. On Tuesday evening at

7.30 the Pender Bible Class will

have charge of the prayer meet-

ing. Ralph and Beulah Davis

will be counsellors for the youth

meeting in the church vestry

Thursday at 7 p. m. Pastor and

Mrs. Everett Pender left for

Florida Friday to attend the Ad-

vent Christian General Confer-

Stone Heights, Fla. After the

son and family in Atlanta, Ga.

Services at the Methodist

There is a class for you, please

come and be a part of it. The

morning worship service will be

at 11 a. m. with Rev. David W.

Others." Music for the service

will be under the direction of

Monday, June 23. Classes will

those children who have been to

children going into grades 4, 5

and 6 this fall. Would you please

register with the church school

teachers or superintendent. Lewis Benner, if you plan to attend.

The general theme of this year's

school will be "Jesus". Each

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the former Carrie Paul.

of Windsor.

Franklin, N. H.

be as follows: Kindegarten, pre- Mrs. Albert Robinson and children,

school age, four and up; Primary, Joan and Sharon, of Bath and Mr.

school up to those going into the dren, Anna, Carol, Jane and Doug-

third grade this fall; and Jun'or, las, of Birmingham, Ala.

Charles Cavanaugh, and family,

Paula Goodridge is weekend

guests of Pamela Prescott at

Callers Tuesday of Mrs. Etta

Walter Richards were Mr. and

and Mrs. George Duerr and chil-

son, Joan Grispi, Sylvia Doherty, Patricia Wade, Gail Ladd, Sally JOE V. OHTONEN Fowler, Linda Mountfort, Earlene Sayward, Donna Noves.

Margaret Arey, Eleanor Batty, Louise West, Nancy Spaulding, Kathryn Argyle, Nancy Johnson. Gertrude Henderson, Virginia Harriet Epstein, Rowland Wasgatt,

Ralph Laaka, Steven Blackman, Charles Millett, Walter Leo, Rob-

Woodbury Post, William Beale, weeks of Vacation Bible School Chaperones for the group are: Mary Soule, Carolyn Bird, Donna Ronald Hill, Wayne Johnson, Paul will start Monday at 9 a. m., Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin, Poulin, Marie Gardner, Flavilla Nevers, David Harden, David Hamalainen, Holman Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graffam and family of Bath were in town to attend the High School graduation Wednesday night.

A stated communication of Paul's Lodge will be held Monday night at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Alton Richards was a din- The Rockport Thimble Club met

ner guest Tuesday of Mrs. Etta Tuesday for dinner and meeting at Thurston and Miss Annie Richards the home of Mrs. Blanche Carver and Walter Richards of Russell West Street. The birthdays of Mrs. Gladys Maker, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell and Mrs. Gladys Wilson 10.30 a. m. today from the Laite held the opinions of another age Members of the Harbor Light Chapter, OES, will attend a school were observed with a decorated Funeral Home with Rev. E. Roy of instruction at Tenants Harbor birthday cake made by the presi- Burchell officiating. Committal dent, Mrs. Evelyn Crockett, and services will be held at 3 p. m. the honored guests received a Tuesday in Glenwood Cemetery in Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson were Springvale over the weekend shower of cards. During the meet- Picton, Ontario. where they attended the funeral ing, thank you notes were read from Mrs. Florence Knight, Mrs. Advertise in The Courier-Gazette services of Mrs. Johnson's brotherin-law, Elliott Merrifield. Mrs. Sadie Newbert and Mrs. Louise Gratrix of Camden. After the Merrifield will be remembered as meeting tea and cookies were served. The next meeting will be Mrs. Raymond Desy and son ence of America meeting in Key Stephen spent Thursday in Port- with Mrs. Carver for a covered dish dinner at noon Tuesday.

Miss Edith Wall and Mrs. Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Luke Dorr and son of Providence, R. I., are visiting Spear are weekend guests of Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bradbury Prescott at Franklin, N. H.

with the Church School program. West Street. Sunday at the Cavan- The Junior Class will hold their augh home were Mr. and Mrs. annual picnic Friday at Sunset Charles Clark and daughter Gail Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howe of Cam-The Trytohelp Club will meet den were guests Thursday evening Monday night with Miss Hazel of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver

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STEPHEN J. ORAS

Stephen J. Oras. 48. of Waldoboro died suddenly Thursday afternoon while making a final check of the house he and his family were vacating. He collapsed in the kitchen while his family waited outside in the car. A moving van had just left for Belfast with the household articles.

Dr. Stanley Lenfest of Waldoboro said death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Oras was born in Hungary. July 4, 1909, the son of John and Mary Fozickos Oras.

Bird canning factory in Waldoboro, coming there last October from Harvey, Ill. He was moving ter Brown. to Belfast where he had a job with a poultry firm.

Ashley of Belfast and JoAnn Oras of Waldoboro; two sons, Robert members voted. Oras and Richard Oras, both of

Friday at the Waltz Funeral Home fall, on Monday evening. by Rev. Archie D. Gillis. Low Mrs. Gertrude Clark of Atlantic by Father Gillis at St. Patrick's of Miss Ida Hughes. terment will be in St. Patrick's

denly Thursday afternoon in War- class, Sharon Heath, Lawrence ren. He was born July 2, 1893, in Rich, Jerome Howard, Valery Finland, son of Joe and Maria Winchenhach Revgie Winchen-Immonen Ohtonen.

Ohtonen; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Althene Savage. Laukka; a grandchild and several

tery in Warren.

MRS. BERNICE C. ROWE

tawa, Canada, died in Camden information. Thursday. She had been visiting The Father and Son Banquet her daughter. Mrs. Frederic Hotz will be served Wednesday at 6.30 of Lincolnivile Beach. She was p. m. Tickets are available from born in Schoharie, Ontario, Jan. 2, Carl Cunningham, Walter Rich, 1885, daughter of Stephen and Willard Howard and Edgar Barker. Martha Lucas Terwilligar.

Surviving besides Mrs. Hotz is later. another daughter. Mrs. Burton Sirvage of Avlmer, Quebec.

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Mrs. Arlene Anderson began duties Thursday at the Thomaston He was a former manager of the telephone office.

> Mrs. Albert Chaput of Portland is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Wal-

Woman's Community Club members are urged to vote on Monday, He is survived by his widow, June 16. Mrs. Muriel Heath, Rose: two daughters, Mrs. Alton president, hopes to have a repeat of two years ago when 100% of the

Storer-Collins-Harding Post, the American Legion, will hold their Rosary was recited at 8 p. m. last meeting for members until

Mass will be said at 9 a. m. today City, N. J., was a guest Sunday

and Mrs. Norman Smith, celebrated her fifth birthday Monday afternoon at a party given by her mother. Guests included mem-Joe Victor Ohtonen, 64, died sud- bers of Katrina's Sunday School bach, Ronald Salo, William Nis-A farmer and carpenter, he is kala, James Anderson, Charles survived by his widow, Esther Burgess, Deborah Demuth and

Church Notices

Church service at the Methodist Funeral services will be held Sun- Church Sunday at the usual hour, day at 1 p. m. from the Flanders 10.45 a. m. Rev. Walter Brown Funeral Home in Waldoboro. In- will conduct the service. The bus terment will be in Fairview Ceme- planned to take those interested in attending the Vesper service in Boston has been cancelled but a car is available and one may con-Mrs. Bernice C. Rowe, 73, of Ot- tact Rev. Mr. Brown for further

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Miss May P. Fogg of Boston, director of Camp Merestead, and Miss Margaret Boyd of England, head counselor, are in residence for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Martin Angus Haskell, Harden avenue.

Boston on Monday, where they met Mr. Vinal's daughter, Brenda, who arrived from St. Peters-

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The Wesleyan Guild of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Hope Maxcy, Chestnut street.

James Moore, photographer-reporter of the Portland Press Herald, was the guest speaker of the Camden Lions Club at their last regular meeting held on Tuesday evening. He showed colored slides on the movie "Peyton Place". Guests for the evening were Mrs. Anna Blanchard, who of Painesville, Ohio, have been helped on their annual rummage recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. sale, and Mrs. Rietta Tepe, newly elected Queen Lioness (president) of the Dandylions. and Mrs. Mary Allen motored to Also present was a long absent member, Lion Sandy Adams, who has returned from Italy. The installation and Ladies Night will burg. Fla., by plane. Brenda be held on Tuesday evening, June will spend the summer with her 17, at Portlaw Inn. On June 24 a meeting will be held at the cottage of Alton French at Coleman Pond.

Mrs. Mabel Mann Stoughton

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mabel Mann Stoughton on June 6 at Utica, N. Y. She was born in Laconia, N H., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Godfrey Mann, coming to Camden early in life. She attended the schools here and graduated in 1904, later teaching in the grade school as music instructor until 1908, when she was married to J

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Elliot Stoughton, going to Canoio. The first paper mill in the naharie, N. Y., to live. After the tion was set up along the Nepon- Arthur Dinsmore and the guest of death of Mr. Stoughton, she set River in Milton, Mass., in honor. served as music instructor in the 1729, according to The New Eng school of Canojoharie until land Council. failing health caused her to resign. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Car-

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usual as cook for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mank and sons of Waldoboro were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Counce.

Vernon Hunter and John McCormick were among those in the graduating class at the University of Maine this year. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick and children are at their home here, the former Leslie Packard residence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Counce and son Alan dined with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall Saturday evening at their home in Camden.

Three boys from our village re ceived diplomas as members of the class of 1958 of Rockport High School Wednesday evening. They were George Starr, Jr., George Winslow and Kenneth Morton.

Birthday Party

Robert John Lane entertained a few of his friends Monday after school in honor of his 13th birthday anniversary. Games were played with winners being: Peanut Rolling. Robert Umberger, first prize; Arthur Dinsmore, second prize. Giant Steps, winner was Barbara Ladd. Easter Egg Hunt, Robert Umberger, first; and Arthur Dins-

Those present included: Robert Ladd, Barbara Ladd, Robert Umberger, Bobby Hatch, Ruth Hatch,

Refreshments included a birthday cake decorated with a boy and a girl riding horses, ice cream. and cookies were served by Robert's mother, Mrs. Edwin Kaura WILL care for child, 3 years of evening Robert was visited by his 71-73 brother and sister, George and WOMEN wanted for pleasant Sharon Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. One of the happy events of the day to Robert's mind is the fact time. No experience necessary, that two of his young friends un-

Lee Gieseman of East Warren,

had a baby sister born on his

70*72 WEST WASHINGTON Larry Cooley and friend are SMITH, Tel. 2080 before 5 p. m. visiting his uncle in Garaner, 70-72 Mass. Larry has graduated from MOST women use cosmetics. Waldoboro Hgh School and is

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Jr., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are president of the Daughters of St. dents from Warren High School. the guests of his parents, South Bernard's entertained the group on Sandra Leino, Judy Dillaway and

week at Miss Bicknell's cottage at rence was assisted in serving by Mrs. Susan Hadlock entertained

Mass., is visiting her son and ensuing year. daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rowell, of East Union.

Miss Helen Burns, treasurer. A her home this weekend. gift from the club was presented president, in appreciation of her ac- tham, Mas. ,has been a guest this liffe. complishments in the past two week of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight,

Wednesday evening into the Rock- dren of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit St. evening at the Lucia Beach cotland Assembly Order of the Rain- Peter, arrived home this week to tage of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teel. bow for Girls. Rebecca Orne, spend their summer vacation. Following supper a social evening Penelope Stevens, Jane Glidden, George is a junior at Boston Col- and group singing was enjoyed by Evelyn Rackliffe and Karen Sea- lege. Joan graduated with honors those attending which included: print dress with white accessories. her daughter's wedding a cornvey were initiated at impressive from St. Joseph's Academy, Port- Miss Mabel Seavey, Mrs. Clara ceremonies by officers of the order, land, Thursday. During her high Gray, Mrs. Alice Knight, Mrs. A pot luck supper was planned for school years at St. Joseph's she Ethel Leighton, Mrs. Eva Chaples, June 24, the final meeting of the was an officer of each class and Mrs. Vivian Lord, Mrs. Mary

Tuesday at 7.30 when the degree school activities. Joan has been Lord, Jr., Robert Lord, Mr. and Calderwood. of the order will be exemplified on accepted at St. Joseph's College in Mrs. Harry Chase, Manning Chase.

guest at a pre-nuptial shower Mrs. Paul Davis and daughter Rhoda Hamilton and Rev. Howard Wednesday evening at the home of Pamela of Raymond are guests of Welch. Mrs. Evelyn Bridges, North Main Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burk, Street, with Mrs. Johanna Weaver Limerock Street. and Miss Betty Adams as assistand Miss Betty Adams as assisting hostesses. Wedding bells and Ruth Mayhew Tent, DUV, will the season Thursday at the GAR couple left on a wedding trip to Aug. 1. formed the attractive setting for the last regular meeting before Richardson as housekeeper. Re- white accessories. the luncheon table. Guests in adjourning for summer recess. cluded: Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, Miss Carol Kent, Mrs. Barbara Moulaison, Mrs. Mildred Young, dent of the Knox Hospital Alumni given by the sick committee chair- Haven High School and attended Miss Kathleen Curry, Mrs. Una Association, has called a special man of the condition of the sick the Eastern Maine General School Bridges, Mrs. Margaret Oliver, meeting for Tuesday at 7.30 at and shut-in members. Plans were of Nursing. Miss Yvonne Withington, Miss the Medical Arts Building. All made for a summer picnic at the Sharon Smith, Mrs. Olive Smith, members are requested to attend cottage of Mrs. Mabel Richardson Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Grant of Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, Mrs. Edith this important meeting. Nathalie Nicholas. Mrs. Dianne Simonton, Miss Joan DeCastro, Mrs. Patricia Fiske, Miss Karen Rich, Mrs. Maude Mills, Mrs. Norma Dion, Mrs. Delia Percy Colson, Jr., is a patient chairman of the card party. A ters, Mary Lou and Doris; Mr. and Miss Muriel Anderson.

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Lt. and Mrs. Theodore Strong, Mrs. Helen Lawrence, retiring gram. He introduced three stu-Wednesday evening at a fund rais- Howard Wiley. They each gave a ing party at her home on Broad- very interesting reading. These Mr. and Mrs. H. John Newman, way. A variety of entertaining students were prize winners in the who have been the guests in Bos- games supervised by Mrs. Rose speaking contest. The supper comton, have returned to their home O'Conor provided much merriment mittee was Mr. and Mrs. Alfred with prizes being awarded to Mrs. MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Gertrude Crowley, Mrs. Eileen shom Hollins and Mrs. Harrison Mrs. Frances Sherer and Miss Dorgan, Mrs. Evelyn Clark and Dow . Edith Bicknell are spending a Mrs. Betty Madore. Mrs. Law-Mrs. Ann Escorsio. All proceeds the MacDonald Class of the First will be placed in the treasury to be Baptist Church Thursday evening Mrs. Effic Rowell of Gardner, used by the new officers for the at her home on Lake View Drive

Mrs. Irving Shear was welcomed Devotional exercises were given by as a new member of the Rockland Miss Charlotte Cook with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Mank of Lady Lions, Wednesday evening at Florence Young and Mrs. Leona Philadelphia are visiting their a dinner meeting at the Lobster Wooster leading the prayer. Durfolks, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Mank Pound in Lincolnville Beach, ing the business meeting presided of North Appleton and Mr. and Queen Lioness, Mrs. Vera Warner, over by the retiring president, Mrs. Mrs. Harland Rowell of East Union. conducted a business meeting dur- Ruth Foley, is was announced that ing which it was voted to omit the the annual banquet would be held The Catholic Women's Club of next regular meeting in June but at Med-O-Mak in Waldoboro on St. Bernard's Parish held their an- hold two cottage meetings in July June 26 with Mrs. Dorothy Baxnual banquet Monday night at the at the Megunticook Lake cottage of ter, Mrs. Harriet Emery and Mrs. Thorndike Hotel. Election of offi. Mrs. Warner and Crescent Beach Virginia Stoddard on the arrangecers followed the banquet. The cottage of Mrs. Florence Nelson. ment and transportation commitnewly elected officers are: Mrs. It was reported that Mrs. Gertrude tee. All work started through the Wilfred Mullen, president; Mrs. Jordan who has been a patient at years was completed at this meet-Israel Snow, vice president; Mrs. the Massachusetts General Hospiling followed by a social hour with Dorothy Lowell, secretary; and tal is improving and will return to refreshments served by the hostess and assisting hostesses, Mrs.

Talbot Avenue.

president of the senior class. She Mills, Mrs. Grace Fish, Mr and attended Dirigo Girls' State as a Mrs. William Dorman, Mrs. Lillian Miriam Rebekah Lodge will meet junior and was active in many Lord, Mrs. Mattie Barter, Ronald Grant, Brian Burgess and Floyd North Windham.

Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teel, Miss Nancy Smith was the honor Miss Julia Noble of Bridgton and Mrs. Catherine Gregory, Mrs.

ports of the state convention held

Rockland Public Library will close at noon on Saturdays start- reservation chairman for the picing June 14, today.

Pease, Mrs. Kathleen Fuller, Mrs. at the Sisters Hospital in Water- program of readings and recita- Mrs. Charles Bradley and son Theresa Low, Miss Alice Frye and ville. He would be pleased to hear from his schoolmates.

> Mrs. Joyce Champlin entertained the Rockland Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday night at her Orange Street home for a spaghetti supper. She was assisted by Mrs. Cynthia Richardson, Mrs. Clara Nason, Mrs. Marjory Mayo, Miss Ruth Emery and Mrs. Barbara Griffith. Captain Mary S. Emery, who has recently returned from the BPW tour of Europe was warmly received after her absence. Newly installed president, Miss Eva Rogers, conducted a business meeting following the supper and initiated two new members, Mrs. Helen Plummer and Mrs. Marjory Mayo of Thomaston. The name of Mrs. Norma Dion was presented and accepted for membership and will be officially initiated at the beginning of the fall meetings. It was voted to send to the Department of Economic Development for seals to be used on cars in conjunction with the community achievement project. Highlighting the meeting was the reports of the delegates to Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Rollins, the state convention held recently in Caribou. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Leota Cuthbertson to hold the annual summer picnic at her cottage on July 13. Regular meetings will resume in September.

June Wedding In ning for supper and business meet- North Haven members and guests were present. Church

The Baraca Class of the Metho-

dist Church met Wednesday eve-

ing in the vestry. Thirty-four

Mrs. Margaret Lord, Miss Gloria

The Edwin Libby Relief Corps

party at the GAR Hall on July 24.

for an all day picnic meeting on

Thursday at the cottage of Mrs.

Bernard Teel, Lucia Beach, Fol-

lowing a noon luncheon, sewing

was continued for charitable causes

and a business meeting was con-

ducted by the president, Mrs. Mar-

guerite Grindle. Tentative plans

were made for a variety sale to

raise the treasury balance. An

election of officers was held with

the name of Mrs. Lina Carroll sub-

mitted for president who was duly

elected. Working with Mrs. Car-

roll will be Mrs. Ada Payson, vice

president, and Mrs. Shirley Rol-

Regular meetings will recess for

the ummer months and will re-

sume with the new officers in Sep-

tember. Arrangements were made

to attend a summer picnic on

July 16 at the Megunticook Lake

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Mrs. Austin W. Grant

Austin Woodman Grant, Rev. of white flowers.

Dorothy Baxter, Mrs. Frances

Miss Shella Burgess, sister of the The best man was Ensign Rich- music by Havener's orchestra. The Ladies' Aid of the Littlefield bride, were a ballerina length ard Henry Buss, and the ushers Miss Joyce Linscott circulated Memorial Baptist Church enjoyed gown of pink chiffon, fashioned as were Ensign Edwin B. Smedberg, the guest book. Five new members were initiated George and Joan St. Peter, chil- a covered dish supper Wednesday the bride's, pink net headband and son of Admirial William R. Smed- Refreshments were served by carried a cascade bouquet of pink berg, U. S. Navy; Ensign Don Mrs. Hall and her four daughters, ad white carnations.

> The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding an aqua - The bride's mother chose for Arlene Linscott. cessories. They both wore corsages of yellow roses.

The best man was Stanley Grant, and the ushers were Reginald nations and roses.

At the reception which followed, Miss Patricia Calderwood cut and Turner, the maid of honor and The service of divine worship at served the bride's cake, assisting the bridesmaids. in serving were Mns. James Oldrovd and Mrs. Milton Ames. Mrs. Richard Shields poured.

The guest book was circulated by Miss Gertrude Beverage. Following the services the bridal

held its final supper meeting of bridal wreath emphasized with pas- meet Monday for a 6 o'clock sup- Hall with Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Quebec. The bride's traveling entel pink and white streamers per meeting at the GAR Hall for Mrs. Lina Carroll and Mrs. Lena semble was a navy blue suit with

> recently in Rockland were given and Mrs. Lewis Burgess of North Captain Mary S. Emery, presi- by the officers. Reports were also Haven. She is a graduate of North The bridegroom is the son of

on July 17 also for a public card North Haven and is a graduate of

Mrs. Betty Vinal was appointed Out of town guests were: M nic and Mrs. Theodocia Foster, and Mrs. Carl Williams and daughtions was enjoyed, given by Mrs. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-Theodocia Foster, Mrs. Effie tin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, Rackliffe and Mrs. Mildred and Mrs. Harry Philbrook and son Sprague, followed by a social hour. Carl, all of Vinalhaven; Mrs. James Oldroyd and children, Jimmy and The Work for Charity Club met Jane, of Thomaston.



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polis, Md., was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday, June 7, when Miss Nancy Ann Turner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Samuel R. Turner of 1639-31st Place North, Washington, D. C., became the bride of Ensign James Frank Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maurice Healey of 4703 College street, Jacksonville, Fla. Large bouquets of white lilies and roses provided the setting for the 1 o'clock double ring service performed by Cdr. Henry J. Rotridge, U. S. N., and a reception Francis L. Bates followed at the officers club.

Prof. Donald C. Gilley, director of musical activities, played Ruby Linscott traditional wedding selections.

sleeves terminating in a point at old Bates of Rockland, were Baskets of spring flowers and the wrist and bouffant skirt end- united in marriage Saturday apple blossoms decorated the ing in a cathedral train. Her night at the First Baptist parson-North Haven Baptist Church Sun- fingertip veil of French illusion age in Rockland by Rev. Roy I. day, June 1, for the wedding of was caught to a coronet of seed Bohanan, who used the single Miss Rosanne Mary Burgess and pearls and she carried a basket ring service. The bride wore a

the 2 o'clock double ring ceremony. Claire Turner, wore a lavender Attendants were Ronald Tolman Traditional wedding music was taffeta dress, with matching ac- of Rockland and Miss Joyce Linplayed by Mrs. Orrie Woodsworth. cessories and she carried a bas- scott, sister of the bride. The bride, given in marriage by ket of flowers. The bridesmaids Following the ceremony, the her father, wore a full length Miss Jeanne T. Butler, Mis Ann bridal couple were given a re gown of nylon chiffon, white ac- Willoughby and Miss Patricia ception at the South Hope Grange cessories and shoulder length veil. Fitzgerald, wore identical gowns Hall. They received many She carried a white bouquet of of tissue taffeta in colors of pink, lovely gifts, arranged by Mrs. Judith Ann, to Victor E. Daniello, Rockland High School. Mrs. Sanford Delano, retirign Mrs. Barbara Wallace of Wal- Philbrook and Mrs. Millicent Rack- carnations attached to a white yellow and blue, and they carried Bates and Mrs. Hall.

Brunberg Paige.

In the receiving line at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Mau- PORT CLYDE rice Healey, Col. and Mrs. Samuel

The Academy Chapel at Anna- | The bride attended School in Heidleberg Germany and is a graduate of the high school in Washington, D. C., and attended Junior College in Washington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Fla., and the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., class

Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Augusta B. Healey. aunt of the bridegroom of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rockland.

Marries Miss

The bride, given in marriage by Miss Ruby A. Linscott, daughher father, was charming in a ter of Mrs. Harriet Linscott Hall floor length gown of Chantilly of South Hope and Forest Linlace over taffeta, fashioned with scott of Gardiner and Francis L. a fitted bodice, v-neckline, long Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harpink suit with white accessories George R. Merriam officiated at The bride's sister, Miss Jane and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Dancing was enjoyed with Daniello of 29 Broad street, Rock- wedding.

Robert Timmer and Ensign Reid Mrs. Marion Linscott, Mrs. Annette Porter and Jovce and

The bridegroom's mother wore flower blue lace dress, with Appleton, Camden, Gardiner, a navy blue dress with white ac- matching accessories, and the Glen Cove, Lewiston, Owls Head, bridegroom's mother chose navy Rockland, Rockport, Thomaston, blue lace and matching accessor- Union and West Rockport. Mr. ies. Both wore corsages of car- and Mrs. Bates will live on Camden street in Rockland.

Church News

2 p. m. in the Port Clyde Baptist tertained their husbands at sup Following the services the Church Sunday, June 15, will be bridal couple left by car on a conducted by the pastor, Rev. Har. per on Tuesday evening at the wedding trip to Miami, Fla. The old A. Haskell, who will speak on Fales cottage at Tenants Harbor. brde's traveling ensemble was a "The Philosophy of Life". Prayer The public supper for the benebrown and white nylon suit. They meeting and Bible study will be fit of the South Warren Cemetery will be at home at Norfolk, Va., held at the church Tuesday at 7 Fund will be held at Good Will Grange Hall tonight at 6 o'clock.

Miss Judith Ann Savoy

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Savoy of land. son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor No date has been set for the

Clark Island announce the en- Miss Savoy is a recent gradugagement of their daughter, ate of St. George High School

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at the Copeland-Wood home.

Miss Swett attended Camden the Air Force, stationed at Anand Union High Schools and is drews Air Force Base in Washnow employed at Tibbetts In- ington, D. C. dustries in Camden.

A fall wedding is planned.

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