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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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Seiners Organize

Rockland Meeting Started Move Toward Improved Herring Agreement

Legislation is being planned by a newly organized group of herring seiners to give them rights equal to those granted herring weimen along the coast.

The group was organized at Rockland this week with attorney Stanley Hupper of Boothbay Harbor being named as counselor for from all sections of the coast at the meeting which was held at Hotel Rockland.

Tupper is quoted as having stated that he believed that a just and equitable agreement, favorable to both seiners and weimen, to present legislation along this could be worked out. The group is line to Legislature in the present session.

A committee of seiners along the coast was chosen to meet in Augusta next week from the 25 who attended the meeting. Men from the Penobscot Bay area chosen to serve on the committee were Bert Simmons of Port Clyde and Richard Billings of Stonington. Others on the board came from Jonesport, Southwest Harbor, East Boothbay and Orrs Island.

Owners To Pay Costs

Of Towing Cars Parked In Violation Of Ordinance On Snow Removal

City Manager Farnsworth again warns car owners who have a habit of garaging their cars on the streets. In the future, he said, all vehicles parked so as to hinder the plowing of snow will be towed away.

The expense of towing must be borne by the car owner. He also mentions that the city has no responsibility for damages caused to the car in towing.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Rev. Charles R. Monteith of the Rockland Congregational Church

This is a machine age! And yet, we are so slow to learn the lessons the machine age would teach us. Anyone who has to do with machines knows the fact that an engine or motor is valueless, regardless of its cost, unless there is supplied a motive power. It takes gasoline to run our automobiles, coal to run our locomotives, electricity to energize our motors. We do feed our physical beings—but do we ever take adequate time to feed the eternal part of us: our spirits? Private devotions, public worship, a balanced diet of reading, fellowship with those whose aims and spirits are patterned after the Man of Galilee... these, and others, are the ways we feed our spirits.

When our machines wear out or get into difficulties we call in those who know the machines. We don't limp along, or just grumble, or say we can't help it if things don't go well. In the spiritual realm, when we run low on motive power, or the gears growl, do we just excuse ourselves and try to make the most of it? Or do you consult your pastor or a spiritual friend who can help, or, best of all, seek guidance and help from the Father of us all?

Again, as one has jokingly remarked, our greatest problem on the highways is the nut who holds the steering wheel! To put it differently, the thing that is wrong with this machine age is not the machine; none of us would care to go back fifty or a hundred years to live, much as we idealize the past. The trouble with our society is the use we make of the machines—the direction in which we move—and what we do with the extra goods and time at our disposal because of the machine. It all boils down to a matter of what our purpose in life is. Private and public worship can help us to square our living with the best we know in history; the teaching and spirit of Jesus.

Another matter which the machine age should impress upon us is the fact that regularity is a most valuable asset. Once a week we should check the tires on our automobile, every thousand miles the oil must be changed, et cetera. However, once a year is often enough for us to go to church, perhaps once or twice a week enough to pray, and so forth! The stalwarts (spiritually speaking, that is) are not in the group of those who practice the religious disciplines spasmodically or irregularly.

If you have read this far, let me urge you to concern yourself with the kind of home you have more than with the furniture and food and clothing you put in it. These things are necessary and fine, but if we have nothing more for our children than these, we and they are missing the best part of all. What we really are depends on what we put first in our living. Your church or synagogue can help you to make of your life and your home all they ought to be. Further, they can give you outlets for your creative abilities, as well as using your cooperation to good advantage.

Let us all go to church this next Sunday, if possible; and let us all strive to make life beautiful this coming week!

Lose A Teacher

Ivan A. Welch Of the South School Staff Goes To War Next Week

Ivan V. Welch, teacher of the Seventh Grade at South School, has received his draft call, as of Jan. 15. It is with many regrets by the pupils and faculty that Mr. Welch is lost to the armed services. His record as a teacher in the Rockland Schools, although brief, has been excellent.

The School Department has been fortunate enough to fill the position with another young man, Melvin M. Adams, a graduate of Farmington State Teachers' College. Mr. Adams has been doing substitute teaching in other communities prior to coming to Rockland, in addition to the practice teaching prescribed in his course at school. He has served 2½ years in the armed services, working in the field of electronics.

Study C. D. Problems

Legionnaires, Officials To Meet Thursday In Fire, Police Conference

Legionnaires from all sections of the county will gather at the Rockland Legion Home next Thursday night at 7:30 to study problems of Civilian Defense. Members of the veterans organization have been assigned certain police and fire duties over the county and are now organizing to work with existing units.

Officials of the Civilian Defense program will address the group in what will be a full discussion of the program as planned at this time.

Legion members, city and town police and fire officials and county officials have been invited to attend the meeting which is intended to familiarize all with the duties which they are to perform in event of disaster.

The meeting was initiated by the Camden Legion group and was called by Legion County Commander Robert Norton of Union.

A discussion panel, by the legislators of Knox and Waldo Counties will take place at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 15. Every citizen is invited to attend this important and interesting meeting.—adv. 1t

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OBSERVED 30TH ANNIVERSARY



Mrs. Isidor Gordon cuts the birthday cake marking the 30th anniversary of Hadassah in Rockland. With her is Mrs. Nathan Berliawsky, active in the planning for the anniversary observance.

The first Donor's Luncheon and 30th anniversary of the local Hadassah organization was held Tuesday at the Thorndike Hotel at 1 o'clock. The invocation was given by Mrs. David Shafter and the welcoming address by the President Mrs. Nathan Berliawsky. Mrs. Samuel Small reviewed the 30 years existence of the Rockland Chapter and then introduced Mrs. Isidor Gordon at whose home in Thomaston the chapter was organized in 1921. Mrs. Gordon cut the handsome anniversary cake which was in three tiers to represent the three decades of the club's existence.

Mrs. Samuel Small and Mrs. Berliawsky served the first five pieces of the cake to the charter members present. Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Jack Green, Mrs. David Rubenstein, Mrs. David Shafter and Mrs. Sam Shapiro. Mrs. Lipman Cohen, the only other surviving charter member, was unable to be present.

Mrs. Israel Goldberg, vice president of the Greater Boston Chapter of Hadassah, spoke on the services that the Rockland Chapter had rendered in its 30 years of existence and the far-reaching effect of its work and the many different places it was needed. The committee included Mrs. Sol Sulikowitch, Mrs. Ida Mae Donahue, Mrs. Abraham Small and Mrs. Samuel Small. Others present were: Mrs. Keith Goldsmith, Mrs. Michael Goldberg, Mrs. E. Allen Gordon, Mrs. A. Alan Grossman, Mrs. Alfred Levinthal, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Sam Savitt, Mrs. Sidney Segal, Mrs. Sam Shafter and Mrs. William Small of Rockland, Mrs. Benjamin Higer, Mrs. Carl Mendelson and Mrs. James Mendelson of Belfast.

TO TEACH CHILDREN "DEFENSE"

Training Division Under J. Weldon Russell Will Instruct School Population In Fundamentals

A meeting was recently called by the chairman of the Training Division of Civilian Defense, J. Weldon Russell, superintendent of Rockland Schools, to formulate plans for the teaching of Civil Defense in all the schools in Knox County.

It was decided at the meeting to teach Civil Defense to all children in the schools from Grades Five to Twelve in Knox County. This action is subject to approval of local school committees in each community.

The basis of the instruction is to be bulletin No. 120 put out by the United States Government, titled "Survival Under Atomic Attack." It is the objective of this

teaching to allay many of the wild and untrue statements which have been published concerning atomic explosions and their after effects. It is also an objective to teach the children how to take care of themselves before, during, and after an atomic attack. The teachers have been requested to discuss this in a calm atmosphere and in a factual manner. It is anticipated that approximately 30 minutes a day for one week will complete the instruction.

Materials have been prepared by the training division and each school teacher, in the community will be given instruction by their superintendent, and a set of materials which outline the course.

The members of the County which met were: Supt. J. Weldon Russell; Supt. Landon E. Christie; Supt. Harold Wiggins; and Supt. Joseph E. Blaisdell.

George Huntley, well-known Rockland vocalist, has volunteered for Air Force duty. He is to report to Otis Field, Cape Cod, next Tuesday.

GAME PARTY

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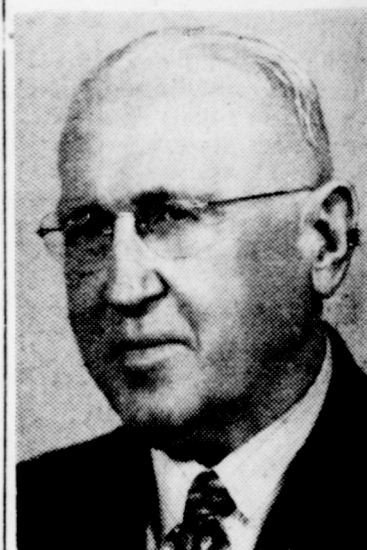
Famed Red Sox Star Will Feature Sports Night, Jan. 20

More than passing local interest is excited by the fact that Walter Dropo, all American League choice for first baseman, will appear in person at the Kiwanis Club sponsored Sports Night in Community Building on Jan. 20, at 8:45.

Dropo, star rookie of the Boston Red Sox, won national acclaim, not only as a local ball player par excellence but by his fine sportsmanship as well.

He will feature the Sports night program in person and there will also be movies of baseball and football greats of all time. The net proceeds of the big affair will be turned over to the Kiwanis Charity Fund. The show will open at 8:45.

He's Laid Up



Frank A. Winslow, editor of The Courier-Gazette and president of the corporation, is off his feet for an estimated six weeks due to a broken right ankle. He is at his home, 10 Claremont street.

OWL'S HEAD FARMER SUICIDE

Frank O. Salo Found By Family; Died From Gunshot Wound After Reaching Hospital

Frank O. Salo, 57, Owl's Head, poultryman, died from gunshot wounds in the head shortly after being brought to Knox Hospital about 12:15 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Charles D. North, Knox County Medical Examiner, rendered a verdict of suicide by shooting.

He was discovered about noon, by members of his family shortly after they had returned from a shopping trip to Rockland. As near as can be determined by officials, he had gone to the barn of his farm, only a short distance from the house, and had placed the muzzle of a 30-30 caliber rifle in his mouth and then fired the weapon.

Upon returning home, members of the family missed Salo and hunted for him in the farm buildings, discovering him, still alive,

in the barn. Rushed to Knox Hospital by Russell ambulance, Salo died shortly after arriving there.

The incident was investigated by Sheriff Willard Pease and Dr. Charles D. North.

Frank is reported to have been seen about his farm after 10 a. m. by neighbors.

He was discovered by his wife who rushed to the home of a son, Frank Salo, Jr., nearby, who summoned the doctor and ambulance.

Salo was born in Somero, Finland, June 24, 1893, to Henry and Munda Salo.

He is survived by his widow, Aili Lammi Salo, and four sons, Hannes Salo of Owl's Head; Sulo Salo of Pewaukee, Washington; Arvo Salo of Owl's Head, and Frank Salo, Jr., of Owl's Head. A brother and sister living in Finland also survive, and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements have yet to be completed.

FROM MEMORY'S REALM

When Dr. Crockett Changed Knox County's Political Complexion—Recalling the Famous Barbecue

(By Frank A. Winslow)

The most picturesque figure in Knox County politics during the present century was the late Dr. G. Langtry Crockett, who hailed originally from Vinalhaven, but whose political activities had to do largely with the town of Thomaston. He was a resident of Rockland at the time of his death.

Dr. Crockett had two qualifications which presently earned him the leadership of the Democratic party—a powerful voice and an extraordinary memory. The former made him an orator of no mean ability and the latter became an invaluable aid to his political work. It was said that he could listen to a speech or read an article, and without further study repeat it almost verbatim.

His ingenious shyness gained him a widespread reputation and some of them are still treasured in Knox County homes.

When Dr. Crockett took up his

location in Thomaston he found the Democratic party in a somnolent condition, surrendering year after year to its Republican opponent almost without a struggle.

He organized the so-called "Kitchen Cabinet" and began a campaign which was eventually the means—or largely so—of turning the Republicans out of office.

The Democratic party held sway for 20 years or more but the versatile Dr. Crockett had meantime transferred his allegiance to his erstwhile foes whom he had so long played with satire and invective. He held the office of medical examiner for Knox County a number of years and conducted a number of important criminal investigations.

Fifty years ago it happened—Dr. Crockett's famous barbecue in Thomaston, which drew the faithful from all parts of the State. It

(Continued on Page Four)

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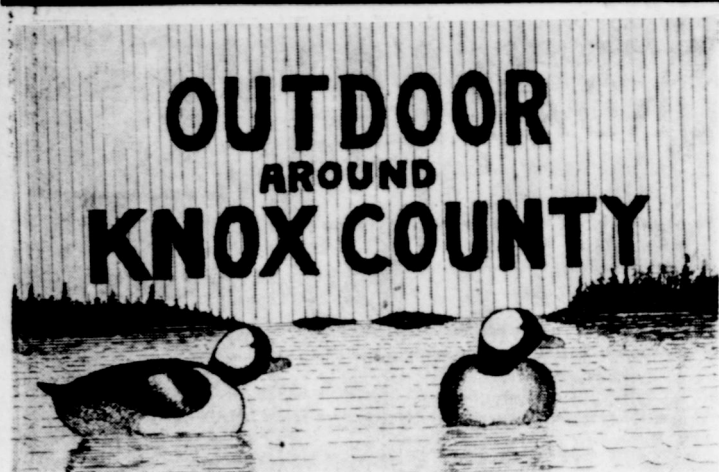
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By Ralph W. Tyler

Well there's been Orange Blossom Queens, Potato Queens, Miss America's and assorted other light-clad females popping up here and there all over the U.S.A. in the past decade, but right here in Knox County the past Summer on our largest and most beautiful lake a King showed up, and he won his title on his ability as a sportsman when he landed unassisted the largest game fish caught at the Megunticook Fish and Game Association's Junior fishing derby in August.

This King, who will be presented with a certificate of coronation by Maine's Gov. Payne in the near future is a Camden lad, Gordon Poland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland of Megunticook street, and the fish he caught was a 2 pound 8 ounce bass.

LeRoy H. Dorsey, president of the Boy and Girl National Better Fishing Program had the following to say to young Poland in a letter announcing him as the winner for Maine, "The award committee of the Boy and Girl National Better Fishing Program has designated you to be the Maine Junior Better Fishing King for the year 1950. The reported records show this catch was the heaviest game fish landed in State competition by a Better Fishing Rodeo Boy Winner."

"You are congratulated on your fine exhibition ability and sportsmanship. Your coronation certificate is in the process of preparation and will be presented to you through the Governor of your State in the near future."

"You are entitled to reign over your State Fishing Domain until a qualified successor has been selected from the 1951 Better Fishing Rodeo Winners."

Young Poland comes naturally by his qualifications as a sportsman. I have known his Dad for years and of his tireless effort in the promotion of the Megunticook Association as an up and coming sportsman's organization. He is also an official in the Knox County Fish and Game Association, and a member of the Maine State Fish and Game Association an affiliation of some 70-odd sportsmen's groups of our State.

Gosh! Why in less than 90 days I expect to be standing on the edge of Forest Lake catching brook trout again, that is, provided there is standing room along the shore. Last Spring when I got down

USED CARS

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

[EDITORIAL]

GUEST EDITORIALS

MR. COURIER-GAZETTE

The editorial rooms of The Courier-Gazette are badly disturbed these days for Editor Frank A. Winslow is at home, abed, nursing a broken ankle. Only in absentia can the true value and the rich personality of this man Winslow be appreciated. Once years ago, the late W. O. Fuller referred to him as "Mr. Courier-Gazette." That is more fully a fact now than it was when stated two decades ago. The hardest thing for F. A. W. to take in the six weeks of his enforced absence will be his inability to participate in the thrice-weekly building of an issue of his beloved newspaper. So he sits idly by in his high ceiled room at 10 Claremont street saying uncomplimentary things to Dr. Apollonio's cast, but—the show must go on.

FAIR AND IMPARTIAL

The findings of the Governor's Committee investigating the charges of inhuman treatment of inmates at Maine State Prison brings entire exoneration of Warden J. Wallace Lovell. There can be no question but the investigation was thorough and entirely unprejudiced, made by a trio of eminently qualified men. The whole affair is regrettable from many angles but primarily that it may produce serious ill effects on Warden Lovell, who is a sick man and had presented his resignation some time since on that ground.

THE WAR AND NEW CARS

One of the first impacts of the serious political and military situation in which this country is embroiled is the appearance of substitute materials in new automobiles. As more and more of the necessary metals and products used by the car builders go to war, we may expect radical changes in the automobile design of the near future, as well as changes in the fuel it uses, as the war need grows for vital materials and high octane gasoline.

WORD ON SNOW REMOVAL

Residents of this city who visited Portland following the recent snow storm could not fail but to think with pride of the promptness and efficiency displayed by the Rockland Highway Department. In another column of this issue is a plea and a serious warning from City Manager Farnsworth urging Rockland citizens to do no night parking of cars during storm periods to facilitate snow removal. Cars so found will of necessity be towed away.

MR. SWEENEY PACKS HIS BAG

Few persons in Rockland know James B. Sweeney but all have felt his influence for he is executive director of the Maine Port Authority whose jurisdiction reaches every salt water inlet. Mr. Sweeney's three years' administration has not been popular in several quarters in Portland and he has had only lukewarm pre-support. Repeated attacks culminated yesterday when Sweeney got his Irish up and turned in his resignation. He brought to the job much experience as a Southern transportation executive and under his guidance the gross volume of the big State Pier increased 19 percent in 1949 and 34 percent in 1950. It should be mentioned in passing that his efforts did Rockland's chances no harm in the lusty behind-the-scenes fight for the Yarmouth Ferry. He was the unanimous choice of the Maine Port Authority directors for a 1951 term.

THE GREAT BUSHMAN

The death of Bushman, following by a little more than a year the death of Gargantua, sadly depletes the gorilla population of the United States. There are, of course, other gorillas left, but Bushman and Gargantua were the accepted leaders of the simian set, America's apes of distinction. Bushman has perhaps the most popular of all Chicagoans, or at least the best known. Six feet two inches tall in his bare feet, weighing 550 pounds stripped, he made an indelible impression on all who came to visit him in the Lincoln Park Zoo. When he died at two and twenty—the anthropoid equivalent of the humanoid three-score and ten—he left no will, but those who knew him well said he was worth \$100,000. Three million persons were said to have visited him yearly and yet he preserved his dignity and equanimity to the end. Health faddists can find much food for thought in Bushman's dietary habits. He abstained from meat, eschewed sweets, never smoked nor drank. He consumed carrots, lettuce, apples and similar nourishing items in appalling quantities and he topped off every meal with three quarts of milk each containing a raw egg and a slug of codliver oil. One would have expected him to live forever on such a diet, and yet he suffered from arthritis, paralysis and old age. When children presented him with a birthday cake each year he merely glowered at them, and occasionally ripped out the candles. But this annual act never fooled the kids. He died of heart disease, which may have been a surprise to everybody except Chicago's children, who were the only ones certain all along that Bushman really had a heart.—Herald Tribune.

spelling), South Pond, North Pond, Seven Tree, Crawford's and Cook's has been giving with some fine pickers.

Warden Snow tells me there is from four to six inches of ice on most ponds in his service area. He also adds that the State will open two localities in Lincoln County to beaver trapping this year.

Interest is keen all over this end of Knox County in the prospects of having an ice fishing derby at Chickawaukie Lake this Winter. I discussed the matter briefly with former President Leon Poland of the Megunticook Fish and Game

Association last Friday and he an experienced derby official thinks it would go over big.

The idea will be aired at the coming supper-meeting of the Knox County Fish and Game Association in Rockland Legion Hall Friday night Jan. 19. Better come. Good supper too.

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Lucky Strike Alleys

By Joe Talbot

Ladies Fourflusher League: The holidays didn't affect the Hearts as they came back after a week's lay-off and whipped the Spades five points, with substitute Marion Harris leading the attack by a 272 total. Captain Ames rolled 246 to top the Spades.

The Diamonds were four-point winners over the Clubs. Margaret Colwell rolled a good game for the winners, finishing up with a single of 106 and a 280 total. Benny Whittier flashed a bit of her old time form as she led the Clubs with a 267 total and a top single of 105.

Nighthawk League: The Queens pulled out a close victory over the Kings, taking three points and winning the total by eight pins. Marion Harris rolled in spectacular fashion for the Kings, posting a fine total of 293 with a top single of 107. Her opponent, Phyllis Hodgdon, continued to topple the maples in great style, fashioning a total of 271 with a first string of 106. The Deuces slaughtered the Jacks for 5 points, substitute Dora Packard hitting the top spot with a 256 total. Ruth Johnson slumped slightly to lead the Jacks with a total of 250.

Belfast League: The Tigers were red hot as they came through with a five-point victory over the Ramblers and easily won the first-half championship. Needing only one point to win the half they really poured on the heat to win going away, as Laford topped them with a total of 297. Les Smith was high line for the Ramblers with a 282 total.

The Crusaders defeated the Hoosiers four points to one, to cop the runner-up spot in the league. Jim Potter hit a 309 total for the winners as he came through with a tremendous single of 136 in the second canto. Don Howard kept up his rapid pace for the Hoosiers as he rolled a total of 306.

Hotshot League: It looks like a new deal in this league as the cellar-dwelling Panthers started off the second half right on top as a result of a five-point decision over the Rockport Boat Club. Sandy Ripley (a Hobbs-trained product) came down to substitute for the Panthers and started them off on the right foot with a total of 310. Lew Dietz and Bob Young posted 271 totals for the Club.

Almost of equal importance with the Panthers' winning is the four-point defeat pinned on Bob's team by Tom's Lunch as the Lunchmen went wild to put up a record single of 508 with a near-record 1413 total. "Dynamite Jake" Johnson was high line for Tom's with a total of 297. Al Wink rolled one of his better games to post a 302 total for Bob's.

Speed League: The Champion Aces fell by the wayside in the second-half opener, victims of the All Stars who pinned a five-point defeat on the champs, thanks to some fancy rolling by Lacombe and Heal who had totals of 323 and 321 respectively. Roy "The Flash" Hobbs rolled his usual superlative game, setting up a total of 326 for the Aces.

The Lucky Strike A's slapped the Clippers down for four points. Rollio Marriner hit a hot 331 for the A's with a top single of 132. Bob Monroe was best man for the Clippers, having a total of 301.

Independent League: Watch the

Bob Mayo On Sports

Rockland Over Caribou On Monday; Thomaston Girls Given Chance For Win

Saturday Shorts—Charlie Heino appointed assistant to Dave Buchanan—game of next week hereabouts will be the Caribou-Rockland affair Monday night at the Community Building; the visitors are big and rugged, but I'll take the Tigers by five points—another scorcher will be the Rockland-Thomaston girls' game in Thomaston on Wednesday night; don't sell Thomaston short—some of the Thomaston girls have been heard to say that they think Union's Don Cramer is "cute"—always a pleasure to go to a game in Union; the crowd there is the best-mannered of any in the county. Also good to talk with Win Kenoyer and Ted

Braves go this half! They started out by dumping the Rockets for four points as Jimmy Weare hit the jackpot with a total of 304. Bud Frey continued to roll in great style, leading the Rockets with a total of 297.

The Atoms were upset by the Giants, four to one, with Lenny Maliska coming through with a leading total of 266. Bill Clayer was high man for the Atoms, having a total of 263.

In one of the most amazing come-backs ever seen in these here parts (by heck), Keith Richards and Wally Heal overcame a 130-pin deficit to pull out a 6-pin victory over Jenkins and Spear of Thomaston. The latter pair came to Camden and swamped the local lads in the first ten strings of the 20-string match. At Thomaston it was a different story as "Waldo" Heal tied the alley's record of 1126 a record that has been standing for eight or ten years. Spear nearly pulled it out with a last string of 138, but Richards and Heal countered with strings of 111 and 118 respectively. The 20-string totals were: Jenkins 2028, Spear 2177, Total 4205. Richards 2139, Heal 2072 Total 4211.

Roy Hobbs defeated Warren Colwell in a 10-string match Sunday afternoon. Roy got away to a big lead, thanks to a single of 146 against Colwell's 83. After that Colwell gained steadily the rest of the match, but the margin was too great—Hobbs won by 31 pins with a total of 1087 to Colwell's 1056.

Jake Johnson and Eddie Ames won over "Pop" Talbot and Tom Aylward in a 10-string affair, winning by a margin of 88 pins. Johnson was the big gun of the afternoon rolling a total of 1010. Ames followed through with a 927 total. Aylward had 947 his partner coming in with 875.

The evening's action featured matches between the Camden teams and Damariscotta, our men winning over the visitors while our local lassies were losing to their visitors.

The ladies' match was nip-and-tuck until the third string when the locals had a momentary lapse to lose by 79 pins. They came back to within 25 in the fourth, but lost 25 more in the finale to wind up 50 pins off the pace. Pierce of Damariscotta was high line with the very good total of 456, and Virginia Heal topped the local girls with a 445 total.

The Camden men had rather an easy time in winning by 121 pins, with Warren Colwell putting on a "Kerosene finish" to take high total with 537, nosing out Roy Hobbs' 531 total. Burnham led the visiting men with a total of 510.

Gibson again; Union is lucky to have two such swell men in charge of its youth—add stars of the future: Lanta "Presto" Preston, Rockland forward who will be great when she learns to handle herself; Ronnie Jamieson, Thomaston J. H. guard who is jet fast; Wayne Webber, the Waldoboro Freshman center—regardless of what the Thomaston girls do for the rest of the year, their coach, Mrs. Charlie Goddard is Coach of the Year as far as girls' basketball is concerned. They have already won more games than in the past two years and are improving each week—you don't have to go any farther than Rockland's Jocko Johnson to find the best forward of the year in these parts. Call him Mr. Swish—Chubby Ryder says he will manage the Camden baseball team next Summer and the accent will be on youth—my sympathy to Dolores Galliano who severed a tendon in her wrist and is out for the season—Remarks made here that one game a week is enough for small town teams to play from widespread support, but not from Thomaston, where they are playing three this week, instead of the usual two (there's nothing like being an influence in your home town)—Union will be a deserted village on Saturday night as everyone treks to Newcastle for the Wiscasset game—at Lincoln Academy they keep all press clippings referring to the school on file which seems like a good idea—when Charlie Masalin enters Annapolis Knox County will have two representatives in the Service schools; the other in Sayward Hall, Jr., of Thomaston who is doing alright in his first year at West Point. He graduated from Thomaston High in '47 and was a member of several athletic squads—Rockport High, with only 18 boys in the school, does well to put a team on the floor, let alone winning their share of games—the Rockland Tigers sank 7 out of 23 foul shots in the Brunswick game for an average of 73%, extraordinary shooting in any league—whenever referees the Rockland-Thomaston game Wednesday night will be a compromise; Rockland refused to play with Thomaston's choice and Thomaston ditto with Rockland's. Odd part of the deal is that Thomaston's choice is from Rockland and Rockland's from Thomaston—it will take a braver man than I to pick an all star girl's team, but you certainly must name Blanche Leonard of Camden, Shirley Putnam of Thomaston, and Carol Huntley of Rockland to the guard spots. They are tops—it is high time that the Maine Principals' Association adopted a new school classification system. The largest schools, Bangor, Portland, etc., should be grouped together in a separate class, leaving the rest of the class L schools as they are. It is as unreasonable to expect Rockland to beat Portland as for Thomaston to win over Rockland—that Brunswick T defense kept Justin Cross from scoring much, but he got more than his share of rebounds and that is where games are won and lost.

Notices Of Appointment

I, WILLIS R. VINAL, Register of Probate, for the County of Knox, in the State of Maine, hereby certify that in the following estates, the persons were appointed Administrators, Executors, Guardians, and Conservators and on the dates hereinafter named.

WILLIAM L. McNAMARA, late of Thomaston, deceased. November 21, 1950 Agnes M. Boynton of Thomaston was appointed executrix, and qualified by filing bond on December 7, 1950.

MABEL D. CROSBY, late of Rockland, deceased. December 21, 1950 Simon D. Crosby of Rockland was appointed executor, without bond.

Attest:
WILLIS R. VINAL, Register.
156-S-6

Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the nineteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty, and by adjournment from day to day from the nineteenth day of said December, The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

HARRY P. BAIRD, late of North Haven, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Sherman P. Baird of North Haven, he being the executor named therein, without bond.

FLORENCE SARAH DYER, late of Owl's Head, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof, asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to George Dyer of Owl's Head, he being the executor named therein, without bond.

DORA B. COMERY, late of Thomaston, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Lillian C. Comery of Thomaston, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

CHARLES H. DUFF, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Louise H. Duff of Rockland, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

HEDLEY V. TWEEDEIE, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to The First National Bank of Rockland, it being the executor named therein, without bond.

ASENATH H. ACHORN, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Lena Blanche Sherman of Rockland, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

HARRIETT B. NILES, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Robert E. Smalley of Lynn, Massachusetts, he being the executor named therein, without bond.

ARTHUR P. HAINES, late of Rockland, deceased. Will and Petition for Probate thereof asking that the same may be proved and allowed and that Letters Testamentary issue to Katherine H. Haines of Rockland, she being the executrix named therein, without bond.

ESTATE ERNEST JUNKALA, late of South Union, deceased. Petition for Administration asking that Waino J. Junkala of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator, without bond.

ESTATE OLIVER F. HILLS, late of Rockland, deceased. Petition for Administration asking that Robert F. Hills of Rockland, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator, without bond.

ESTATE RAYBERT E. STEVENS, late of Cushing, deceased. Petition for Administration asking that Edith H. Sallinen of Cushing, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix, without bond.

ESTATE HAZEL E. WILLIS, late of Rockland, deceased. First and Final account presented for allowance by Anton Olson, Executor.

ESTATE EMMA A. HALL, late of Rockland, deceased. Second and Final Account presented for allowance by Alan L. Bird, Executor.

ESTATE FRANK R. JAMESON, late of Union, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by Roy H. Smith, Administrator, c.t.a.

ESTATE CLARA O. HANSON, late of Camden, deceased. First and Final Account presented for allowance by Albert B. Collins, Executor.

Witness, EDWARD G. BAIRD, Acting Judge of Probate for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

Attest:
WILLIS R. VINAL, Register.
156-S-6

New Plymouth Beautifully Styled



There are beautiful new lines in the new 1951 Plymouth cars. A new grille, redesigned front fenders and hood, and a wider windshield provide an appearance of massiveness combined with smart streamlining. The cars feature unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, and numerous mechanical improvements.

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Sensational Used Car Values

- 1949 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR SEDAN—Like New
- 1949 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN Fully equipped as good as new—Nice

- 1948 STUDEBAKER CONVERTIBLE COUPE — Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer

- 1946 PACKARD CLIPPER 4-DOOR SEDAN—Just Completely Overhauled
- 1946 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR Clean as New

- 1941 STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR SEDAN—Excellent Condition for the year

- 1941 PACKARD CLIPPER 4-DOOR—Just overhauled

- 1941 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN Priced low for quick sale as we need space

- 1939 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN A good buy for the price

- 1939 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN—Price reasonable

- 1939 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR SEDAN — Exceptional car, clean and in good shape.

- 1938 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN Good condition for the year

- 1938 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN Very good for the year

- 1949 CHAMP. 5-PASS. COUPE

USED TRUCK VALUES

- 1951 STUDEBAKER 1/2 TON TRUCK—Slightly used

- 1948 STUDEBAKER 2 TON CHASSIS AND CAB, VAN BODY—A Perfect Buy

- 1940 FORD 1 1/2 TON STAKE BODY—Very good shape—Priced for quick sale.

- 5-6

TALK OF THE TOWN



Coming Events

Jan. 17—Installation of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., Thomaston, D. D. G. M. Anne Bragdon of Tenant's Harbor, I. O.

Jan. 19—Installation of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S., Warren, P.D.D.G.M. Katherine Veazie, I. O.

Jan. 19—Woman's Educational Club meets at Farnsworth Museum at 2:30 p. m.

Jan. 19—Rubinstein Club program at Farnsworth Museum, Mrs. Doris Lindquist, chairman.

Jan. 20—Sports Night at Community Building with Walter Dropp.

Jan. 20—Polio Benefit Jamboree at Union High School Gym.

Jan. 23—Installation of Forget-Me-Not Chapter, O.E.S., South Thomaston, D.D.G.M. Anne Bragdon, I. O.

Jan. 26—Installation of Naomi Chapter, O.E.S., Tenant's Harbor.

Jan. 26—Installation of Orient Chapter, O.E.S., Union.

Jan. 26—Methebesee Club meets with Mrs. Charles H. Whitmore, 294 Broadway at 2:30 p. m.

Jan. 31. A play sponsored by O. E. S. Circle, to be held at Watts Hall, Thomaston.

Feb. 2—Annual meeting of the Albert H. Newbert Association.

Feb. 5—Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R. meets in Farnsworth Museum, at 2:30 p. m.

Feb. 6—Knox Hospital Auxiliary meets in the Bok Home for Nurses.

Feb. 9—Methebesee Club meets at 2:30 p. m. in the Farnsworth Museum.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton R. Sawyer, Old County Road, will hold open house Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

A total of 6,345 boys 18 years of age are registered with the draft boards of the several Maine counties, according to Selective Service records. The six New England states have 50,000 potential soldiers and sailors in this age group.

Mrs. Percy Reynolds has had the telephone installed and the number is 1069-WK.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for cards while a patient at Miles Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Neil L. Parsons and the nurses at the hospital for their excellent care. 6-1t

Capt. Herbert C. Miller.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the friends and my in-laws, who made my birthday a pleasant and a memorable day to be remembered through the years, Jan. 10. To all of you who took part in the refreshments and serving, for the music, cards and gift. The lovely cakes, to Ellen and Vieno for the song, again thanks. Carl H. Waisanen, Warren. 6-1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my very sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors, for the many cards, letters and gifts which I have received since my accident. They have been most welcome and greatly appreciated during my absence from home.

Mrs. Fred S. Collamore, 607 Washington St., Winchester, Mass. 6-1t

Bring Your Automobile Troubles TO THE Rockland Motor Co.

MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. Compare OUR Prices on Mud and Snow-Tread Tires! 5-6

GAME PARTY EVERY FRIDAY AT 7:30 P. M. TOWER ROOM COMMUNITY BUILDING

Aspirics Knights of Columbus 1-tf

RUSSELL Funeral Home

CARL M. STILPHEN LADY ASSISTANT 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 701 CLAREMONT STREET ROCKLAND, ME. 1-tf

BURPEE Funeral Home

TELE. 390-624-M 110-112 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND, ME. Ambulance Service 1-tf

Through the efforts and courtesy of Earl Barter of Tenant's Harbor the Rockland Lodge of Elks will be privileged to see movies of the World Series games on Jan. 30, at the Elks Home.

Mrs. Florence Manning Philbrook, wife of Benjamin J. Philbrook, died suddenly Friday morning at her North Main street home. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Russell Funeral Home. Obituary deferred.

Members of the Camden-Rockport Chamber of Commerce are sporting novel membership cards. The cards have imprinted on the backs reproductions of aerial photographs of the two harbors. Camden members have Camden harbor while the Rockporters carry a view of their own little harbor. The photographs are from aerial negatives made three years ago by Jim Moore of Glen Cove.

An English trawler capsized on the Grand Banks this week, with one crewman losing his life. News of the incident came over the marine radio band and was heard by several trawler crews out of Rockland.

Capt. Don Joyce of Rockport has tied up the trailer Althea Joyce, until the last of February. The Elin B. is also in port for several weeks.

The Civilian Defense Mobile Reserve group will meet at the Rockland Legion Home Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, according to Eugene Urenew who heads the unit.

The Knox County Vulture of 40 & 8 will hold a "wreck" at the Thomaston Legion quarters next Friday night. Supper will be served the group at 6:30. The initiation of three candidates will follow. Paul Trainor of Camden is serving as chairman of the affair.

One year ago: The Round Table Foundation Laboratory of Camden received a grant of \$5000 from the General Foods Corporation.—The residence of Mrs. Mildred Pettie on Camden street, was badly damaged by fire.—Deaths: Boston, Mrs. Lewis Harper, 81; Rockland, Carrie P. Gould, 81.

BORN

Brown—At Camden Community Hospital, Jan. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, a daughter—Carol Annette.

Allen—At Grace, New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn., Jan. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart E. Allen (Eileen Beach), a son—David Edward.

MARRIED

Edwards-Blood—At Rockland, Dec. 23, 1950, William J. Edwards and Barbara L. Blood, both of Rockland.—by Rev. Merle S. Conant.

Moulton-Carney—At Thomaston, Dec. 15, Cpl. Norman W. Moulton of Sanford and Miss Barbara Carney of Thomaston.—by Rev. Hubert F. Leach.

DIED

Philbrook—At Rockland, Jan. 12, Florence (Manning) Philbrook, wife of Benjamin Philbrook, age 63 years. Funeral services Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Russell Funeral Home. Interment in Sea View Cemetery.

THE PRESTIGE

won by our service is a safe guide for newcomers as well as old residents.

DAVIS FUNERAL HOMES

22 KING ST. 516 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 192 THOMASTON, ROCKLAND, ROCKPORT

Paramount Memorials

PARAMOUNT MEMORIALS, for more than 60 years "The Nation's Standard" are created by one of the leading manufacturers in the famed Barre, Vermont district. They are backed by a Certificate of Guarantee second to none.

As the Paramount Memorialist in this community, we will be pleased to serve you.

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BURPEE Funeral Home

TELE. 390-624-M 110-112 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND, ME. Ambulance Service 1-tf

The Maine Maritime Academy training ship, American Sailor, leaves Castine today on a three-months' cruise. Aboard are 195 cadets, several of whom are from the Knox County area.

Roger Conant and Carroll Wixson have returned from a trip to Boston to attend the clothing show of the Men's Apparel Club of New England, in the interests of Conant's.

Retired Maine Central Railroad conductor Fred S. True is a patient at Knox County General Hospital.

The Knox County Chapter of American Red Cross met Friday night to lay plans for the annual membership drive of the organization.

Rockland's two major hotels, the Thorndike Hotel and the Hotel Rockland, have advanced their rates on certain accommodations in the past week in keeping with increasing costs of operation.

The town of Brooks in Waldo County has voted to discontinue the town manager form of government. The community, in taking this step, is believed to be the first town in the State to do this.

Commissioner of Sea & Shore Fisheries Dick Reed has asked that Maine sardines be placed on the approved list for purchase by the Quartermaster Corps. Previously, only canned salmon and tuna have been bought for the troops.

Firemen were called to the home of Ransford Pauley in Pleasant Gardens about 1 p. m. Friday where a smoking stove had filled the house with smoke. No damage was done to the property.

Joseph Campbell, 7, of West Rockport was knocked down by a Jeep at the junction of Routes 17 and 90 in West Rockport Thursday afternoon. The vehicle was operated by Roger LaChance, 18, of 360 Broadway, Rockland, who took the child to his home and reported to State Police. The incident was investigated by State Trooper Ray Foley.

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends and neighbors in Vinalhaven and surrounding towns, I extend thanks for the beautiful "Christmas Greetings." May God bless them for their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. Laura T. Bickford, 22 President Road, Weymouth, 88, Mass. 6-1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Erickson and other nurses, Doctors F. F. Brown, and James Kent, neighbors and friends who sent cards, flowers and other gifts, or in any way helped make my stay at the Smith Nursing Home happier.

Mrs. H. S. Dolliver, 6-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes and the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Harry Perkins, 6-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Many thanks to the Marine Corps, escort Sgt. Richard Bideau, Mr. Stulphen, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Maine Central Railroad. We thank each and everyone.

The Walker Family, Mrs. Margaret Williamson, 6-1t

That Generations to Come may Remember

EVERYTHING IN WALLPAPER

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Come in and let us help you make your selection.

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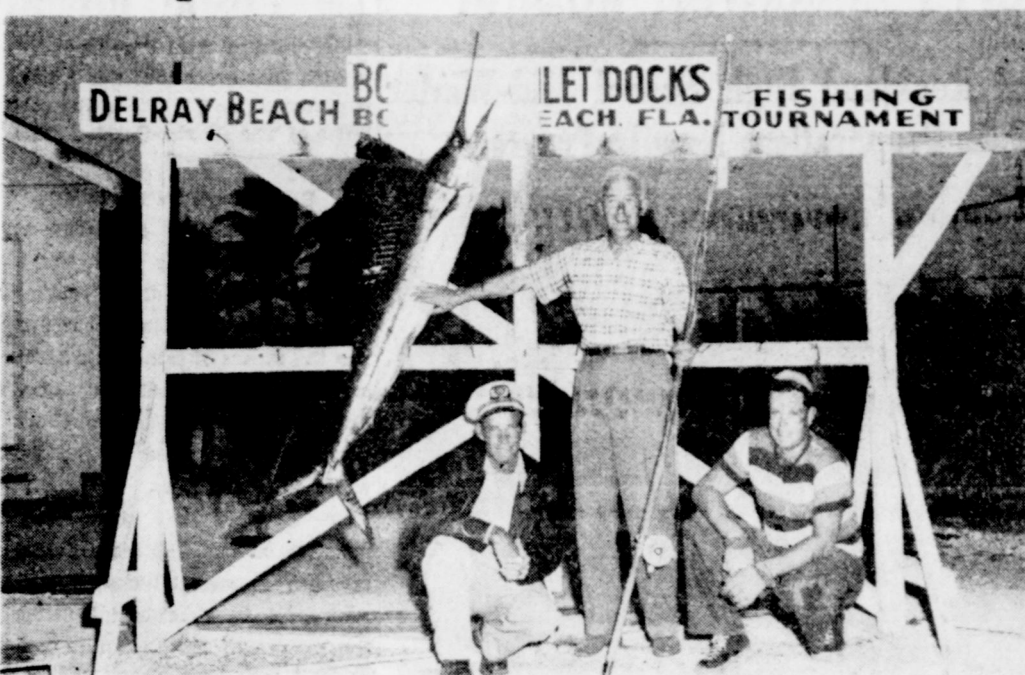
CALSO GASOLINE

the NEW big name

Maritime Oil Co. SERVICE STATION

532 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. 3-10

You Can't Beat That McRae Luck



Above appears Lincoln E. McRae of Rockland as he wandered into the lime light in a DelRay Beach, Fla., fishing tourney. Claimed he didn't know which end of the pole the fish should bite, then came up with the 60 pound, seven foot, one inch beauty shown above when professionals fish for weeks in vain. Says Lin, "Tell Ken to beat this one if he can."

C-C Head In Capitol

Washington Conferences Served To List Firms In Procurement Plan

Chamber of Commerce President Robert W. Hudson returned the first of the week after a week-end spent in Washington with Maine's congressional delegation in the interests of local industry.

While no definite results were forthcoming from the conferences Saturday and Sunday with Senator Smith and Congressman Nelson, much was accomplished in the way of making a place on lists of government procurement officials for local industry.

Government purchasing agents are now aware of just what facilities are available locally for manufacture of the many items needed for the Armed Forces.

The possibilities of government shipbuilding, small boat construction and wooden products were discussed at the conferences.

The trip and the resulting conferences were a part of the service of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce to the merchants and manufacturers of this area.

Win Canadian Awards

Knox County Camera Club Members Take Honors In Two Exhibits

President Carroll Thayer Berry of the Knox County Camera Club announced Friday that prints of members in a traveling club exhibit had won several prizes in two Canadian exhibits.

A picture of the speed trials of the yacht Kinnereth built by Camden Shipbuilding Company and taken by Sid Cullen of The Courier-Gazette staff won first prize at Sarnia, Ontario and an award of merit at a showing at London, Ontario.

A sailboating scene by J. Alton Perry won second award and a merit award. A photo of three cruise schooners by Carroll Thayer Berry of Rockport and an interior view of Montpelier by Forest Pinkerton of The Courier-Gazette staff tied for third honors at Sarnia.

Merit awards at London were given to Jim Moore of Glen Cove, Press Herald correspondent, for his stormy nightfall scene at the junction of Limerock and Main streets and a scene from an outdoor Shakespearean play at Camden. Berry's schooner picture was given a merit award in the same show.

EVERYTHING IN WALLPAPER

BIRGE, SCHUMACHER, SANTAS, WALL-TEX, PURITAN AND NORTHEASTERN PAPERS

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A LETTER FROM HOME



This column will be printed each Saturday in the interests of the men in the service. The addresses of service men and items concerning them will be most welcome and the theme is the words above—"The thing that helps the most and means so much to that lonely boy is a letter from home."

George Salmi of Westover Field, Springfield, has been spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi, at North Waldo.

Friends of George Edgar Davis rival at Camp Pickett, Va., after were glad to hear of his safe arrival short furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Davis at Friendship.

Pvt. Douglas McLain of Medomak returned to a hospital at Philadelphia last Wednesday.

Pvt. Malcolm Benner of New York has been spending a ten-day leave at his home in Medomak.

Clyde Genthner of Medomak went to Portland Thursday where he joined the Navy.

Pfc. George F. Cassens present address is: A. F. 11173064, 33rd Motor Vehicle Squadron, Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, Mass.

Alton Ames of Matineus is at the home of his parents awaiting his orders for induction into the U. S. Navy.

Pfc. Albert Knowlton came Saturday from Highland Air Base, N. J., and will spend a 15-day furlough at Vinalhaven with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Knowlton.

Irville Luce of Thomaston, who has been on a leave visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Luce, was called back to re-enlist at Pennsylvania on the U.S.S. Chandler.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Bernard Hastings and son Ronnie have returned to San Angelo, Texas after spending 30 days leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Snowman, in Thomaston.

Pfc. Melvin A. Lunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lunt, has a birthday Jan. 24. Those wishing to send cards may address them as follows: Pfc. Melvin A. Lunt, 21206722, Stu. Co. 11 S.T.R. sess., Det. Tsn. 9600 Camp Gordon, Ga.

The hopes and prayers of members of the Camden-Rockport Lions Club were answered this week when word was received from Lion Jimmy Johnson that he was safe in Japan in a Naval Hospital in Yokosuka. Everyone in Camden who read his letter from Korea published three weeks ago and written before the Chinese invasion have been wondering and hoping that he was safe and sound. We hope soon to have a detailed account of how he got away safely, but meanwhile give a few quotes from his letter dated Dec. 21.

Jim says "About two weeks ago the Chinese Reds blackened the hills around the Pyongyang-Chinnampo perimeter, hundreds of thousands of them. Though the Navy wasn't particularly excited about getting 45 men out of there, the 45 men were and took off in all directions. Well, it would take pages to tell of the nightmare of getting out of Korea. I hitchhiked on several different vehicles and ships and wound up way up on the Northeast side of Korea where the 1st, 5th and 11th Marines were being evacuated from Hungnam.

"One night while I was in my thing of it? I dare you and will do it again any time I so desire!" (To be continued)

A discussion panel, by the legislators of Knox and Waldo Counties will take place at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 15. Every citizen is invited to attend this important and interesting meeting.—adv. 1t

Have you a youngster too young to write but who just loves to scribble? Keep him happy at little cost by getting a package of newsprint at The Courier-Gazette for 15 cents. 1-50

Legal Notice

TOWN OF VINALHAVEN

Office of Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of Poor

Jan. 3, 1951.

Board of Selectmen, Vinalhaven, Maine.

Dear Sirs:—

I wish permission to erect a weir near my property to Duck Island so-called. There will be no interference with navigation, because if I have a lead, it would run only 35 feet from my own shore.

Very truly yours,

Signed:—Marshall Coombs.

State of Maine County of Knox

With the above in mind there will be a hearing held at the Selectmen's Office on Saturday, January 20th, 1951 at 2:00 p. m. at the Selectmen's Office, at which time this matter will be taken up.

Signed: Harland A. Townsend, Signed: Woodrow Bunker, For the Selectmen of Vinalhaven, Maine. 6-8

WATCH THAT METER

● Each delivery of Shell Fuel Oil is metered—and a stamped carbon copy of the driver's record assures you of every drop for which you pay. Add this "plus" to our many extras... and see why it pays to call for Shell Fuel Oil.

Call A. C. McLOON & CO.

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WARREN SCHOOL LUNCH OPENS

Farm Bureau and PTA Sponsored Project In Grade Schools Feeds 168 On First Day

One hundred and sixty-eight children of the elementary grades of Warren schools faced their afternoon session Monday, with the start of the hot lunch exhilaration of a warm meal tucked under their belts. This was made possible by the opening of the cafeteria in the new grade school building, under the auspices of the Warren Farm Bureau, and P.T.A. with the cooperation of the town, and individuals, and organizations of the town.

Monday was the grand opening, and the children ate mashed potatoes, 30 pounds of hamburger prepared in a meat loaf, one case of string beans, 30 number 10 cans of tomatoes, 42 quarts of milk, the whole topped off with a serving of ice cream. Many came back for seconds in the way of vegetables and meat loaf, which were furnished with the initial cost of the meal. Seconds in milk and ice cream as extras were charged for.

Eighty-four were served at a sitting, children of the four lower grades between 11:45 and 12:15, and pupils of the four upper grades, between 12:15 and 12:45 p. m. They were served on stainless steel trays divided for the different items which comprised their meal, and pick up, first their milk, then the main meal, and finally their dessert, as they pass through the dining room.

Mrs. Mabel Shuman the cook, and all helpers received a hand after the meal Monday as the children finished their lunch in the dining room.

KIPPY KARNIVAL KOMING

Annual Rockland High School Mid-Winter Show Preparations Now In Progress



Paul Sulides, Mrs. Ivy Hart and Robert Gardner study plans for the forthcoming highlight event of the school year.

Plans are now being made at Rockland High for the annual showing of Kippy Karnival next month. The several committee heads have been chosen and the personnel structure generally established.

Student head of the carnival will be Paul Sulides, while Mrs. Ivy Hart will serve as faculty advisor. Others of the teaching staff will serve in advisory capacities with the many committees required to stage the big show.

Robert Gardner will be the assistant general student chairman of the carnival. Jackie Snow has been named as entertainment chairman with Robert Annis as her assistant.

The Kippy Karnival Ball will be arranged by Ruth Tootill and Jack Stevens. Maynard Bray and Carol Huntley will have charge of the decorations.

Booth construction will be in the hands of Bill Pease and Richard Roberts. The clean-up detail will be under the direction of Billy Hoch and Ernest Benner.

Printers for the carnival are John Ware and Cora Rowing.

The following faculty members have been assigned tasks with the various committees: Decoration, Miss Reardon and Mr. Barnard; ball, Mr. Levitt; booths, Mr. Grant and Mr. Tozier; clean-up, Mr. MacDougal and Mr. DiRenzo; entertainment, Mrs. Gatombe and Mrs. Sanborn; printing, Mr. McKenney.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. ALLIE LANE

Correspondent

Telephone 85

The project committee of the P.T.A. met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Isabelle Osgood. Plans were made for a card party to be held in the near future. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Birger Magnusson, Miss Edith Grimes and Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson.

Charles Bradley went Tuesday to Hartford, Conn., for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Edith Williams was hostess to the "Night Hawks" Wednesday night at her home on Atlantic avenue. Lunch was served and happy social evening devoted to various kinds of handwork.

The church night service Wednesday night at Union Church was under the direction of the Sunshine committee. Mrs. Josephine McDonald, chairman. Mrs. Cora Peterson, Mrs. Beulah Calderwood, Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, Mrs. Muriel Lane, Mrs. Nina Burgess, Mrs. Gladys Coombs and honorary member, Mrs. Margie Chilles. The meeting led by Mrs. Cora Peterson opened with the singing of several hymns by the congregation. Scripture reading by Mrs. Peterson. Prayer Rev. W. S. Stackhouse. A poem written by the late Mrs. Sadie Cobb, when the Sunshine committee was first organized was read by Mrs. Margie Chilles. Solo by Mrs. Ralph Earle. Reading by Mrs. Peterson. The meeting closed with the singing of hymns and benediction. After delightful social event enjoyed, and sandwiches and coffee served.

Mrs. Villa Bradley is passing the remainder of the winter at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alston Roberts. Visitors at Rockland Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bickford, Mrs. Julia Thomas, Olaf Holmquist.

Mrs. Florence Pendleton returned Tuesday from several days visit with friends at Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosengard of Brookline, Mass., have been guests this week at The Millers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Poole visited at Rockland and Augusta this week.

The "Nit Wits" were entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. Dorothy Bennett. Lunch was served and a delightful social event enjoyed. Mrs. Estelle Browne of Rockland, and Miss Marcia Nye were special guests.

Lester Pendleton S. N. was recalled Saturday to the Naval Air Station at Atlantic City, N. J. while spending a short leave here with his mother, Mrs. Florence Pendleton.

The Farm Bureau will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16, at the G.A.R. rooms. The subject of the meeting will be "Modern House Cleaning Methods."

Mrs. Ruth Haskell entertained the Night Cappers Wednesday night at her home on Pleasant street. Lunch was served and the evening passed with cards, honors

FROM MEMORY'S REALM

(Continued from Page One)

is with that event that this article is presented, as I told it in the columns of The Courier-Gazette. The article follows:

Democracy's Fatted Calf

The Democratic barbecue at Thomaston, Saturday night, was a unique combination of the sublime and ridiculous. Sublime because it was the means of gathering a great crowd of voters regardless of party; ridiculous because, like the circus poster, it advertised attractions which were not there.

Dr. Crockett was there, very much so, in fact. He stood in the presence of several thousand persons and in a manner befitting the picture of the Indian in last Friday's Opinion shrieked: "Where now is The Courier-Gazette? Where now is the Republican party?"

Lindley Murray Staples who owes his election to Republican votes, caught Dr. Crockett's spirit and went that worthy one better: "We've got 'em for the next 12 years," said he. "Down with the party which has insulted the flag, defied the Constitution and turned upside down the Declaration of Independence." A little later in his speech Mr. Staples got even more excited and predicted that the Republican party would never get back into power.

And the above is a fair example of what the big audience—half Democrats and half Republicans—was forced to listen to.

Despite this, The Courier-Gazette would not seek to belittle the great barbecue more than the facts themselves belittle it. The big crowd (and it was the biggest thing connected with the whole show) was drawn to Thomaston by the announcement that there were to be seven bands, \$200 worth of fireworks, and a big ox barbecued.

The "Curious-Gazette" scanned the procession with fairly sharp eyes but failed to notice more than two of the seven bands, and could not help thinking that if the managers of the show paid \$200 for the fireworks somebody "saw 'em coming." There was a great profusion of torches to be sure. Everybody had a torch—everybody had to have one to get in and out of town safely, thanks to the economic policy inaugurated by the Jacksonian Club.

Boyd Simmons was marshal of the procession, but a balky horse caused him more uneasiness than is popularly supposed to be the lot of the one wearing a crown. He had for mounted assistants Alderman John L. Donohue and the Moses of te Knox Democracy—Dr. Crockett. Mr. Donohue was really the most distinguished figure in the assemblage, and the little chap who inquired "if that was Bryan" didn't

going to Mrs. Isabelle Osgood and Mrs. Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arey are attending the annual National Motor Boat Show at New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Rockland were overnight guests Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett.

Edward Bonocorsio left Thursday for a business trip to Boston. Fabian Rosen, Sr. visited in Rockland Wednesday.

Frederick Phillips has returned from a visit of two weeks with his sister Mrs. Evelyn Thompson at Portland.

Sumner Shepherd went Thursday to Bath where he will have employment.

Mrs. Doris Candage returned Tuesday to her home here after an absence of several months during which she has been a surgical patient at Cambridge Sanatorium, Cambridge, Mass., and the Deaconess Hospital Boston. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Betty Barton.

Mrs. Sumner Shepherd is a guest of her sister Mrs. Evelyn Thompson at Portland.

At Union Church Sunday, Jan. 14. The Church School will meet at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 o'clock when the pastor, Rev. W. S. Stackhouse will give the last in a series of sermons having as his subject "The Secret of Power." At the evening service at 7 o'clock the subject of the sermon by the pastor will be "From Center to Circumference."

O. E. Huse of Kent's Hill was overnight guest Thursday at "The Millers."

Services Advent Chapel 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Evening service 7 p. m. Rev. Mrs. Knox will speak on Jaffa and Tel. Aviv, showing slides of places of interest. Alice and Verna Stinson will be in charge of the midweek fellowship meeting at 7 p. m. Friday night at the home of Pastor Knox.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City.

know what an unconscious compliment he was bestowing on Hon. W. J. B.

The personal appearance of the modern Moses was very grand. Behind the marshals and uncomfortably close to the heels of their prancing chargers, came the Rockland Military Band—the first of the "seven bands." Then came a barouche in which were seated four leading members of the party—Clarence E. Paul, chairman of the county committee; Maj. E. O. Heald of Rockland; Hon. L. M. Staples of Washington and Hon. D. M. Murphy of Rockland.

The remainder of the parade comprised the Jackson, Jefferson and Bryan Clubs, together with Veazie's Band of Rockport—the second and last of the seven bands. The Curfew Club marched in conjunction with the Jackson Club. The aides, as nearly as the list could be obtained, comprised Raymond L. Mehan, Charles A. Creighton, John Kelleher, Seth Robbins and George Creamer. They performed their difficult duties in a very able manner.

The line of march was a lengthy one, as follows: From Maine Central Depot up Knox street to Gleason street, up Gleason to Pine, up Pine to Main, up Main to Erin, through Beechwoods to Main, up Main to residence of Representative McNamara and countermarch to rear of Singer Block. A number of residences were gallily illuminated and in some cases lawns were hung with Japanese lanterns. Among the premises conspicuously decorated were those of Charles Creighton, John Levensaler, Levi Seavey and Martin Scanlon.

The speaking took place from the platform at the head of the stairway, leading to the Engine Hall. Maj. Heald called the meeting to order and introduced C. E. Paul as chairman.

Dr. Crockett was the first speaker and he prefaced his remarks in the manner above stated. He likened the Republican party of Knox County to a King without a Kingdom, an empire in shackles, and a Napoleon without an army. He said that the Democratic victory in Knox was but the nucleus of a great snowball which was to roll Bryan into the Presidential chair.

"I have given much time and labor that Thomaston might have a Democratic representative in Legislature and that Bryan might know he had friends in Maine," said Dr. Crockett in conclusion. "I now retire in order to give my attention to my practice, but if you ever need another Moses call on me," or words to that effect.

Mr. Staples was introduced as the old saw-horse of Democracy. He thought that the demonstration was worth waiting for, even though he had been waiting 25 years. Knox County had been rescued for 12 years and Militarism, Hanaism and Shepherdism had been buried beneath an avalanche of votes. He also said that although he was the only Democrat in the Senate he should go into that body with the courage of his convictions and ready to legislate for the poor man.

"The great syndicate will go up in smoke," said Mr. Staples.

"Trusts can't live in a county where there are 3500 Democrats," said Mr. Staples.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall when I was in Kansas City," said Mr. Staples.

The other speakers were Gifford B. Butler, Thomas A. Hunt, and Miss Miller.

The speechmaking was followed by the barbecue, a scene which defies description. The "big ox," which was reported to weigh 3200 pounds when it left the hills of Washington, shrunk into a 400 pound heifer when it was prepared for the sacrifice, and by the time the barbecue was over it was easily possible to get a good screen view of the baseball ground through the gaping ribs. The first comers seized upon what little flesh they could find however, tearing it off by hand in the absence of the proper table utensils.

Sheriff Ulmer with thoughtful kindness contributed a pig to the occasion but it is said that the porcine treasure was saved for a more select gathering, where knives and forks were used.

The big crowd, wondering why it had come, slowly melted to distant homes and said some things about the barbecue which wouldn't look well in print.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Tuesday in Two Bush Channel, square-ended chopping tray tender. Finder notify WOODBURY M. SNOW. Tel 1035-M.

BETWEEN Nelson Brothers' Garage and East Union, tray of mechanics Tools lost. If found please call 8082 Reward. MITCHELL'S WELDING SERVICE. 5-7

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

INEXPENSIVE—EFFECTIVE FOR SELLING, BUYING, RENTING SERVICES

HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 50 cents, three times, one dollar. Additional lines 10 cents each for each line, half price each additional time used. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice! All "blind ads" so called, i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS—CASH

No classified ads will be accepted without the cash and no book-keeping will be maintained for these ads.

ALL MUST BE PAID FOR

as received except from firms or individuals maintaining regular accounts with The Courier-Gazette. Count the Words—Five To A Line.

FOR SALE

LIGHT Housekeeping Equipment for sale. Very cheap if sold at once. Call at 29 Beech St. Tel. 1116-W. MRS. LULA SMITH. 6-8

TO LET

THREE-ROOM Unfurnished Apt. partly heated. To let at Rankin Block. \$20. Tel. 1051-R. 6-8

PLEASANT two-room semi-furnished Apt. to let, with bath, 88 Camden St. Available about Feb. 1. Tel. 1264-W. 6-8

LARGE Sunny Room to let. Kitchen privileges. Desirable; 29 Beech St. Tel. 1116-W. 6-8

APARTMENT for rent, 5 rooms and sun porch. Tel. 217-M. 6-8

THREE-ROOM Unfurnished Apt. to let in Camden. Garage, good neighborhood, adults only. SECURITY REAL ESTATE, Dorothy Dietz. Tel. Camden 2117. 6-11

FLOOR Sanders and Polishers. Paint Sprayer, Wallpaper Steamer to let. MAIN STREET HARDWARE. 5-7

APARTMENT of three rooms and bath to let. Tel. 1186. 5-7

FOUR-ROOM Unfurnished Rent to let on second floor. Tel. 286-M after 5:30 p. m. 5-7

SINGLE House of four-room and flush to let; 26 Florence St. Tel. 588-W. 4-6

HEATED furnished Room to let for lady roomer. Inquire at 23 Water St. or Tel. 1241-W. 4-6

SANDING Machine and polisher to let. Inquire at SEA COAST PAINT CO. 449 Main St. 2-11

TWO-ROOM Unfurnished Apartment to let, with flush, central location. Tel. 1285. 15-11

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apt. with bath to let. Available Jan. 1. Adults only. Inquire at BICKNELL'S HARDWARE, Main street. 15-11

SIX Rooms and bath, unfurnished Apartment to let. Adults only. Available Jan. 1, 76 Park St. Tel. 147-W. Call after 5 p. m. 15-11

UNFURNISHED Rent to let. at 18 Masonic St. Apply at 11 MASONIC ST. 15-11

SMALL Furnished Apartment to let. Apply in person, 11 JAMES ST. 12-11

FURNISHED, heated Apt., to let; two rooms, elec. kitchen. Inquire 67 TALBOT AVE. 15-11

HEATED and unheated furnished Apts. to let. V. F. STUDLEY, 77 Park St. Tel. 8060 or 1234. 11-11

ROOMS. Board by day or week WEBBER'S INN. Tel. 340-R. Thomaston. 14-11

WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED Woman wanted as housekeeper for man alone. ARTHUR SMALL, 9 Berkeley St., City. 6-8

WAITRESS wanted at the Copper Kettle; permanent position; live in or out; limited guests; three meals. References required. Call MRS. FRENCH. Tel. 405-W between 8 and 5. 6-11

A COIT Revolver wanted, single action, Frontier model. Tel. 8378. SMITH'S ESSO STATION. 6-8

MEN Wanted to cart logs in West Appleton. Pay \$10 per M. Apply on job or at Office in Belfast. H. N. MILLER & SONS. Tel. 799-W5. 4-6

NURSE available, 75c an hour. MRS. BERTHA S. CASSENS. Tel. 23-W. P. O. Box 216. 4-7

CARPENTRY, interior remodeling, ceilings, floor sanding and linoleum laying. ISRAEL SNOW, 14 Ocean St. Tel. 1171-R. 3-11

NOTICE: Avon Cosmetics has an excellent earning opportunity for women. We have openings in Rockland, Thomaston, Warren, Lincolnville, North Haven, Tenants Harbor, Liberty, Rockport, Union, Hope, Washington, Write MRS. RUSSELL JOHNSON, Augusta Rd., Waterville. 3-9

ANTIQUES & Used Furnishings, wanted. WEAVERS, 91 Main St., Thomaston or call Rockland 1181-M. 2-13

ALTERATIONS and Repair Work done at the Mend-It Shop, 102 Union St., Grove St. entrance. Tel. 1680. EVA AMES. 4-9

WASTE Paper wanted, newspapers, books, magazines, corrugated boxes. Inquire 55 TILSON AVE., City. 14-11

LOGS wanted—Spruce, Pine and Hemlock. For Fall and Winter delivery. Highest cash prices. PASSMORE LUMBER CO. Tel. Camden 2330. 12-11

TOP prices paid for all kinds of junk, iron, steel, metals, batteries and rags. MORRIS GORDON & SON, 6 T St. Tel. 123-W. 12-11

ANTIQUES, Glass, China, Furniture, old Paintings, etc., wanted. CARL E. FREEMAN, Glen Cove Tel. Rockland 103. 11-11

WASHING Machine and Wringer Roll Repairing. Pick up and deliver. Tel. 677, Rockland. BITLER CAR & HOME SUPPLY. 11-11

FOR SALE

OIL Bottle and Stand for sale, also bathroom scales. Tel. 1493-J. 6-8

SIX-ROOM Circulating Coal-burning heater for sale, in extra good condition. New set of grates included. Call after 5 or Saturday, 1003-W. 6-8

SURGE Milker for sale; single unit, 3 years old. Vacuum pump and electric motor, one year old. \$200. GEORGE GEARY, Tel. 45-4 Vinalhaven. 6-8

LIVE Bait—Minnows, for sale. BURTON BICKMORE, 33 Traverse St., Rockland. Tel. 369-R. 6-12

DRY Baled Shavings for sale. Delivered at 65c per bale. TEL. UNION 21-14. 5-7

DODGE Custom Sedan, 1946 for sale; new tires, radio and heater; recently overhauled. Forced to sell, going into service. Tel. Warren 83. 5-7

MODERN eight-room House for sale; all newly-papered and painted; hot and cold water, bath, good location, nice yard. Inquire 14 James St. or Tel. 1519-M. 5-7

LOBSTER Boat for sale, 25' long 7 1/2' wide, ready for use. Tel. 815. 5-7

30 TONS good baled hay, \$30.00 per ton for sale. Special price on entire amount. Not sold in lots under 1/2 ton. Call Jack Dodge, Rockland Airport. Tel. 157-W. 15-11

ATLANTIC White End Heater with oil burner installed and electric pump. Used three months. Tel. 278, City. 4-6

SIX-ROOM House for sale, hardwood floors, bath, hot water heat in Rockville. Tel. 1592-M1, MAURICE LEONARD. 4-6

400 ROCK Pullets, starting to lay, \$1.75 each; also 2 incubators, 3300 capacity, for sale, cheap. DONALD KENNISTON. Tel. Warren 28-22. 4-6

SEX-LINK Pullets, cockerels or straight-run chicks from Pullorum clean U. S. approved stock, for sale. MELVILLE V. DAVIS, Dutch Neck Hatchery, Tel. 122-23, Waldoboro. 4-11

USED Lumber for sale, all 2x4, 2x6, 3x6, 4x6, 6x6 and boarding, 4c ft.; inside doors with locks and hinges \$2.50 each; windows and frames \$7.00; clapboards, 17c each; flooring lumber and water pipe. Free firewood, haul it away; 17 Myrtle St., days. Tel. 8897 evenings. 4-6

110-VOLT power Generator, 500 and 2000-watt sizes with and without gasoline power, for sale. Also almost any size of electric motor for single and three-phase power. Our generators and motors are new—no used. Ask for prices. EMIL RIVERS, INC., 342 Park St., Rockland, Me. 14-11

SEVEN-ROOM House with bath, for sale. Inquire 41 ADMONTEM AVE. No information by phone. 14-11

USED Lumber for sale, all 2x4, 2x6, 3x6, 4x6, 6x6 and boarding, 4c ft.; inside doors with locks and hinges \$2.50 each; windows and frames \$7.00; clapboards, 17c each; flooring lumber and water pipe. Free firewood, haul it away; 17 Myrtle St., days. Tel. 8897 evenings. 4-6

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WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT

Correspondent

Tel. 49

The picture of "The School That Learned to Eat" a color film was shown Tuesday night courtesy of Fred Perkins, Jr., at the meeting of the Warren P.T.A., held at the Chapel. Mrs. Esther Long, State Field Nurse, also spoke to the Association, summarizing the State Health Program, in her talk, in physicals for school children, orthopedics, crippled children's clinics, pediatric clinics, mental hygiene service, T. B. service, service for the blind, dental hygiene, and the immunization program. Received into membership was Mrs. Eleanor Ames of this town.

An open house at the newly opened cafeteria at the grade school building is planned for Jan. 20 starting at 7 p. m., and with the combined committee from the Warren Farm Bureau, and P.T.A., in charge. Parents, and all interested in the project, are invited to view the set up at that time.

Committee for the evening

FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

SOIL CONSERVATION

By Roy Gross, Soil Conservation Service, Waldoboro

The recent use of sawdust and shavings has brought up the question of how much to apply at one time. There are a number of things to consider when figuring out how much to apply per acre. Some of the important ones are: The kind of shavings, the extent to which they were allowed to weather before they were applied to the soil, whether applied as a surface mulch or worked into the soil; the nature of the soil, the period of time that is allowed to elapse after application before planting a crop; and the amount of extra nitrogen that is added. If the shavings have been well weathered, and if they are derived from hardwoods and if they are used as a mulch, any quantity may be applied. However, if the shavings are fresh, made from pine, mixed with the soil, if the soil is heavy instead of light and if a crop is to be planted immediately, damage may result. No damage is likely to result from any kind of shavings if used as bedding for cattle and applied as manure.

If the shavings are fresh and come from pine wood, and the soil type is a loam or heavier, best effects will be obtained if they are used as a mulch. After being exposed on the surface of the soil for several months, they can be worked into the soil to good effect.

On a loam soil, water absorption was multiplied four times by adding two and one-half tons of shavings per acre annually over an eight-year period as compared to a similar soil that received no organic matter.

The best effects will be obtained on the heavier soils, especially if the hardwood types are used. If pine shavings are used, the long-term effects will be superior on the heavier types of soil, but temporary bad effects may result if the shavings are fresh, if they are worked into the soil rather than used as a mulch, and if a supplemental supply of nitrogen is not added to feed the soil microbes.

School Savings

Means To Preserve Our Heritage Of Freedom

School Savings as a medium for training children in thrift and conservation in these critical times has been endorsed in the U. S. Treasury's Spring 1951 School Savings Journal by two national leaders, Earl J. McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Fred M. Packard, executive secretary of the National Parks Association. The Journal is being distributed currently to teachers all over the country.

"If we are to preserve our heritage as a freedom loving people," says Commissioner McGrath, "we and our children must learn to practice conservation and thrift. I recommend the U. S. Treasury's School Savings Program as an excellent medium for providing experiences in thrift and conservation from kindergarten through High School."

"T" growth of the Savings Bonds idea," Mr. Packard writes, "especially as accepted by the younger generation, which in a short time will be directing the course of government, leads toward sound economic planning not only of the Nation's financial resources, but of its natural resources as well. Side by side with the concept of saving money for future needs has advanced the viewpoint



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Meenahga Installs

Madelyn Creamer Master; State Overseer Dolloff the Installing Officer

Worthy State Overseer Maynard Dolloff of Gray was present at the meeting of Meenahga Grange Monday to install the new panel of officers. He was assisted by Worthy State Pomona Phyllis Dolloff as marshal, Brother Danforth of Seven Tree Grange as chaplain, and Palmina DiNapoli and Gladys Winchenbach of Meenahga Grange as emblems and regalia bearers, respectively.

The following were installed: Master, Madelyn Creamer; Overseer, Morton Smith; Lecturer, Beatrice Milliken; Steward, Ronald Kennedy; Assistant Steward, John Sukeforth; Chaplain, Mertie Booth;

Treasurer, Jessie Miller; secretary, Esther Gross; Gatekeeper, John Black; Ceres, Barbara Sukeforth; Pomona, Dora Sukeforth; Lady Assistant Steward, Edna Sukeforth; Executive Committee, Alton Winchenbach. The station of Flora will be filled later, due to the resignation of Flora-elect Gladys Cleave.

The new master appointed the following standing committees: Welfare Committee, Nettie Winchenbach, Palmina DiNapoli, Gladys Winchenbach, Degree team, Josephine Geale; tableaux, Beatrice Milliken; pianist, Shirley Bagley; Finance Committee, Glenwood Sukeforth, Austin Winchenbach, Alton Winchenbach. Sick committee, Mertie Booth, chairman; North district, Gladys Hahn; town district, Rena Crowell; South district, Minnie Vannah; West district, Viola Kuhn.

Grange Herald Correspondent, Shirley Bagley; Assistant Lecturer, Josephine Geale; Legislative Committee, Alton Winchenbach, Alfred Bliven, Alfred Jackson.

During the program a Past Master's jewel was presented to Josephine Geale, the retiring master, and a gift was presented to Nettie Winchenbach in appreciation of her service as Ceres for the past eight years. The program was closed by a candlelight service around the altar during which Mrs. Geale gave a fine tribute to the officers who have served with her during her two years as master and spoke quite impressively of the duties of the officers and the work of the Grange.

Camden Lions

The Rev. Alfred J. Henriksen, Unitarian pastor from Augusta and a World Federalist was the speaker of the evening before a large group of Lions and their guests Tuesday night. In his talk Rev. Henriksen reviewed the ailments of a very sick world for the past 50 years including the wars and the rise and falls of dictators and brought out what the World Federalists are striving for; a World Government with a police force and a government composed of all nations in some particular manner which could govern and keep free all peoples.

The speaker mentioned that scores of representatives and senators of this past Congress of the U. S. have come out for the World Federation of Nations and mentioned many world leaders who are for it. Nehru of India in particular who is swaying between the forces of liberalism and communism, he stated, would quite definitely be on the side of World Federalism. He brought out the fact that many people call the World Federists a communistic organization and the communists themselves are strong against the ideals and purposes of the organization. We think it fair

that we must conserve and protect our resources for the benefit of future generations."

LEADER TO CONDUCT FOOD CLASS



Mrs. Elsa Kigel, left, of Warren and Mrs. Gertrude Hupper of Martinsville who will lead the Camden meeting.

Mrs. Gertrude Hupper, county foods leader, and Mrs. Elsa Kigel, will demonstrate and discuss the subject of "Food and Freedom" for local chairmen and foods leaders in Knox County at Camden Grange Hall, Jan. 16, at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Hupper will demonstrate the making of Strudel and sample the results. Mrs. Kigel will lead a discussion of "Food and Freedom" in which the food situation in other parts of the world will be emphasized. Food customs in other countries will be a part of the discussion.

THE COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER

Twenty Farm Account Books Needed To Aid In Summarizing Farm Income For This Area

Dear Farmer:

By the time you read this, most of you will have filed your 1950 income tax. For those of you who used farm account books to file your taxes, or for anyone who has kept a complete book; this message.

We would like about 20 books to summarize. These may be from poultry, dairy, vegetables or other type farm or a combination.

After summarizing, your book will be returned to you along with your summary and a summary of farms like yours in the same section of the state. This will give you an opportunity to compare your farm with other farms, to mind both your weak and strong points. You will also get a new brook free.

All books and figures are kept strictly confidential and unauthor-

ized persons will not see your book.

So, send or bring your books to this office, Box 415, Rockland in the Post Office Building.

In 1949, farm farmers had 29 percent of their income come from poultry and eggs. This was tied or exceeded only by Utah outside of the Delmar Area, Pennsylvania and the New England States.

Maine farm income shows potatoes providing most of the income, poultry next. Dairy is now third in producing money for Maine.

Consumption of eggs of August, September and August through the nation was much higher than a year ago, and yet the number of potential layers on farms on Dec. 1, was four percent less than last year. This looks like a higher price in 1951, at least to this observer.

Sincerely,
Gilbert Jaeger, County Agent

Briggs Installed

Master Of Georges Valley Grange; Attendance Drive Planned For Tuesday

Past Master J. Herbert Gould installed the 1951 officers of Georges Valley Grange in ceremonies held Dec. 19. His staff was comprised of Charles King as marshal; Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton as emblems and regalia bearers and Mrs. Nettie Gardner as chaplain.

Leland Briggs was installed as master. His staff for the coming year is comprised of Hilda Stockbridge, lecturer; Roland Gushue, assistant steward; Eva Briggs, treasurer; Raymond Keating, gatekeeper.

Andrew Pfister was installed as overseer with Guy Stockbridge as steward. The new chaplain is Marguerite Griffin and the secretary, Clara Wentworth.

Lady officers are Pomona, Nettie Pfister; Flora, Esther Keating; Ceres, Hazel Robbins and Irene Mink as lady assistant steward.

Charles Griffin was appointed to the executive committee for three years and Gladys Bean for two years.

Next Tuesday night will be Get Out Old Members' Night" with all members making an effort to have a record attendance. Pioneer Grange of East Union has been extended an invitation to be the guest Grange at the meeting.

regular meeting after which many of the Lions met with the Dandylions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe for a social evening.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City. tf

WE WILL BUY
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
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4-H Doings

February Minstrel Show Is Planned By Simonton Boys To Raise Club Funds

Jefferson

Robert Fish is the new secretary of the Jefferson Wild Cats 4-H Club of which Mrs. Ida May Hunt is leader. Robert says "The club plans to put on a Memorial Day play about citizenship; Michael Craig, one of the 4-H members is to give a report on the book he is reading; and Richard Andrews, District County Agent at large, is to give a subject matter meeting on "proteins."

Mrs. Hunt has a very active and enthusiastic group of boys and the program planned includes an outstanding "Food for Health" series of meetings.

North Haven

Bodine MacDonald, president of the Jolly SeaBees 4-H Club of North Haven reports that the girls are working on a United Nations Flag which will be presented to the town on town meeting day.

Simonton Corner

Simonton's Corner Ayrshire Dairy 4-H Club is making plans to hold a minstrel show at the Community Building on Feb. 22. The proceeds from this event will be used to help the 4-H boys purchase animals for their projects.

Roland Nutt, secretary of the club, reports a meeting on Jan. 24 at the Community Hall to start rehearsals. Local talent and some outside talent will be included in this good time for all.

Judging Contests

Ralph Miller and John Annis, Jr. were winners of ribbons in the judging contest on Good Grooming held by Ayrshire Dairy boys at their meeting Monday. Others taking part were Roland Nutt, C. Herbert Annis, David Pound, Howard Simonton and Byron Haining.

Appleton

Evelyn Carleton is winner of the judging ribbon in the contest on Bound Buttonholes held last Saturday afternoon by the Appleton Boosters. Also taking the contest were Jane Esancy, Vanessa Moody, Jean Fish, Beverly Griffin, Marjorie Clark and Laurel Robbins. Betty Sprowl won the ribbon in the contest on holders which was also held by the Appleton Boosters last Saturday. Shirley Simpson, Maxine Fish and Brenda Fish were others in the contest.

Camden

Mary Ames was winner of the judging contest on Good Grooming held by Pine 4-H Club and others in the contest were Elaine Hoffes, Shirley Thompson, Clarista Payson, Ethel Mayhew and Jane Packard.

West Rockport

Carole Lunden of the Singing Sewing 4-H Club of West Rockport won the judging contest held recently on Buttonholes. Other contestants were: Evelyn Douglas, Barbara Thorndike, Barbara Douglas, Elsie Andrews and Bernice Grey.

Appleton

Paul Dearborn and John Clark were ribbon winners in the Good Grooming Contest held by the Georges Valley Hustlers at a recent meeting. Taking part also were: Dean Esancy, Walter Lind, Richard Sprowl, Donald Collins, Frank Hart, Jr., Kendall Moody and Albert Moody.

Italian Spaghetti

Here is a recipe for real Italian spaghetti that those of you who enjoy adventures in foreign food will be interested in trying:

Three-fourths pound Hamburg, salt and pepper, one green pepper cut up fine, one or two cloves of garlic, grated cheese, one can tomato soup, one can tomato paste, one-half can tomatoes, one cup fine dry bread crumbs, one-half small bottle of olive oil.



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Highland Hustlers New 4-H Club



Displaying a sample wall shelf which was the club's first project are, left to right in the front row, Leader William Ingraham, Carl Sawyer, George St. Peter and Donald Webber. In the second row are, William Ingraham, Jr., Dennis Curry and Edward Sleeper.

William Ingraham Leader Of Only 4-H Group Active In Rockland Area

A group of six youngsters in the Highlands section of Rockland have banded together to form a club which is known as the Highland Hustlers. Leader of the group is William Ingraham.

From all appearance of the youngsters and their projects they are really hustlers. Already, they

have completed their first wood-working project which was the construction of a wall shelf of pine.

The group has William Ingraham, Jr., as president; Carl Sawyer, vice president; Dennis Curry, secretary and Donald Webber, treasurer. The four officers were the charter members of the club which was formed Nov. 22. George St. Peter and Edward Sleeper have since joined.

The club even has a mascot. She is the 10 year old sister, Ann, of the president. Her task is the

preparation and serving of the refreshments which follow each meeting at the Ingraham home on Old County road.

A second project is now underway and is the manufacture of fireplace wood baskets. With the coming of Spring, they plan garden and livestock projects.

William Ingraham, Jr., is a former member of the Chickawaukie Boys 4-H Club of Rockport. Last August he won a first baking prize with a pan of bran muffins at Union Fair.

THE GRANGE CORNER

NEWS OF THE GRANGES IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

Meenahga Grange

The chairman for the next three Lions Club suppers were named as follows: Nettie Winchenbach, Madelyn Creamer and Beatrice Milliken.

Lecturer Beatrice Milliken announced Neighbors' Night on Jan. 29. She also gave notice of an attendance contest beginning with the next meeting, men versus women; also at that meeting games will be played.

There will be degree work at the first meeting in February. Those having candidates in view should try to bring in their applications in readiness for that date.

Rena Crowell was reported confined to her home with a badly sprained ankle. Patrons may send cards.

Acorn Grange

Public Installation ceremonies were held at Acorn Grange Wednesday night, Jan. 3 with Deputy David Carroll of Seven Tree Grange of Union the installing officer. He was assisted by Mrs. Harriet Carroll as marshal; Elaine Robbins, emblem bearer; Sylvia Parris, regalia bearer and Faye Robbins as pianist, all of Seven Tree Grange, and Chaplain Mrs. Kathryn Maloney of Acorn Grange.

Singers were Marion Lester, Gertrude Oliver, Dorothy Russell and Fannie Davis of Acorn. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and movies of Canada were shown. Dancing rounded out the evening.

White Oak Grange

Progressive Grange of Winslow Mills worked the First and Second Degrees on a class of four White Oak candidates at the meeting of Friday night.

Movies will be shown at the Grange hall the evening of Jan. 23 by County Agent Gilbert Jaeger. The films will show the activities of the Maine Breeding Co-operative.

Seven Tree Grange

The new officers were in the chairs at the meeting of Wednesday night. Members of Pioneer Grange of East Union and Evening Star of Washington were guests of the evening.

Seven Tree was host to Knox Pomona on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Owl's Head

On Jan. 9 Owl's Head Grange had the pleasure of welcoming Master Earl Tolman of Mt. Pleasant Grange who conferred the Third and Fourth Degrees on George Niles, Hilda Niles, Gladys Dautett, Martha Alley, Herbert Libby, Hester Phillips, and Dana Phillips. There were 73 members present. Twenty-five of these were guests with the following Granges being represented: Seven Tree, St. George, Mt. Pleasant, South Hope, North Haven, Penobscot View. A rising vote of thanks was given

Mt. Pleasant Installs

Earl Tolman Returned As Master In Ceremonies Held Monday Night

The 1951 officers of Mt. Pleasant Grange of West Rockport were installed Monday by Elroy Beveridge of Hope. Serving on the installing officer's staff were: Marston Beveridge, marshal; Mrs. Beveridge as regalia bearer; Mrs. Wallace Robbins, chaplain and Georgia Brownell, emblem bearer. Gladys Keller was pianist, Bernice Gamage of Owl's Head Grange and Dorothy Hamalainen were vocalists.

The installing officer was presented with a gift following the ceremonies in appreciation of the task performed by him and his staff. Worthy Master Earl Tolman made the presentation.

The program included a banjo solo by Maynard Tolman and a trumpet solo by Harland Robinson of Camden, accompanied by Wendy Dow of Rockport. A reading was given by Antoinette Gardner of Camden and an accordion solo by Joan Norwood of Rockport. Robert Laite of Camden sang, accompanied by Mrs. Rollins of Camden. Laite and David Crockett sang a duet "Camden By The Sea," accompanied by Everett Reeves. They were called back for several encores.

A reading was given by Mrs. Ida Goss of Union. The Lecturer's March was won by Mrs. Ralph Thurston of West Rockport.

The program ended with David Crockett leading the group singing.

Visiting Grangers were from White Oak, South Hope, Megunticook, Hope, St. George, Pioneer, Owl's Head, Seven Tree.

Harris; clothing leader, Hildred Simpson; foods, Daisy Davis; Home Management, Ruth Lowell; treasurer, Margaret Cant. Delicious refreshments were served after the meeting by the hostess.

Naomi Chapter, O.E.S. held their annual bluebird party Friday night, with 60 members attending. All anxiously awaiting to see who had remembered them during the year 1950. Names were drawn for new Bluebird friends for 1951. A covered dish supper was served with Jessie Harris, Helen Thomas, Dorothy Rackliff and Harold Dowling in charge, with many others assisting.

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THOMASTON

News and Social Items, Notices and Advertisements may be sent or telephoned to
MRS. GLADYS CONDON, ERIN STREET, TEL. 113-3

The Star Circle will hold its annual meeting Monday night at 7.30 with Miss Helen Studley.

Annual meeting of the Knox Club was held Monday night, and after listening to a very favorable report for the year, the following officers were elected: President, Frank Linekin; secretary, Chester Smalley; treasurer, Eugene O'Connell; finance committee, William T. Flint, Edward Hastings and Earle Woodcock. Much business was transacted and all are looking for the feed to be put on by the refreshment committee, comprised of Obediah Kallach, Ralph Ludwig and Orrin Benner. Capt. Hollis Harrington was elected an honorary member.

Mrs. Erman Lamb has returned to Nutley, N. J., after being called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Abbie Montgomery. Mrs. Lamb was guest of Mrs. Edward Dornan while staying here.

Knights of Pythias will work the rank of Esquire at 7.30 Wednesday night at K. P. Hall.

Cpl. and Mrs. Norman Moulton returned from their wedding trip and Mrs. Moulton (Barbara Carney) is at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Carney, Kossuth street. Cpl. Moulton has returned to Barksdale Air Force Base, La., after a 30-day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Quillin are in Florida for a month, and

Miss Marion Pickard is sub-letting their apartment while they are away.

The Friendly Circle meets Tuesday night with Miss Anna Dillingham at 7.30.

Church News

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday morning at 8 o'clock followed by Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Mass will be celebrated at St. James' Catholic Church Sunday morning, 9 o'clock.

Sunday School 9.45 a. m. at the Baptist Church with morning services 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Sweetnam will speak on "A New Fellowship." At 6 p. m. the young people will meet in the church vestry under the leadership of Miss Marion Pickard. At 7 p. m. there will be the Evening Song Service when the message will be "Hidden Treasures."

Sunday School 9.45 a. m. at the Federated Church with morning service 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Leach's subject, "The Recovery of Faith." Anthem, "To God on High be Thanks and Praise" by Debus. The floral offering will be taken. Youth Fellowship 6.30 p. m. Thursday night 7 o'clock, "The Story of Our Religion" (2) "Moses the founder of a Nation and a Religion." The Friendly Circle will meet with Miss Anna Dillingham Tuesday night at 7.30.

A THOMASTON BRIDE



Above appears Mrs. David Paulsen Dorr (Miss Eleanor Katherine Nelson), recently wed at the Thomaston Baptist Church by Rev. Theodore Sweetnam.

ROCKPORT

MRS. HENRY DODGE
Correspondent
Tel. Camden 2879

V.F.W. Admits Eleven

Largest Group Ever For the Friendship Post Was Initiated Wednesday

The Wesleyan Guild met at the home of Mrs. Maynard Ingraham with Nancy Compton, Frances Berry and Juanita Colby as co-hostesses. There were 22 present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Sherburne in Camden on Washington street, Feb. 1 with Dorothy Crockett, Isabelle Crockett and Marjorie Dodge as co-hostesses. The same officers were re-elected for another year. These were: President, Marion Upham; vice president, Dorothy Crockett; secretary, Helena Kennedy; treasurer, Marjorie Dodge; work committee, Mariel Welt and Ruth Graffam; sick committee, Beatrice Richards and Dot Sprague; and transportation, Caroline Barrows.

The Girl Scouts met Wednesday night at the Baptist Church with Nancy Compton, Arlene Wood and Kay Stone as leaders. The group worked on weaving. Helen Pierce received her certificate.

The Brownies met at the school house Tuesday afternoon for their last meeting for two months. There were 25 present with Ruth Graffam and Viola Spear as leaders. The group enjoyed a party. All the Brownies were given official Brownie pins. There was a business meeting, followed by games and refreshments served by the two leaders. The next meeting will be March 6.

The Try To Help Club met at the home of Mrs. Lena Tominski, Pleasant street, with Mrs. Edith Buzzell as co-hostess Monday night. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Edith Overlock with Dot Mills as co-hostess.

The basketball teams played Appleton Tuesday night at the gym, winning both games.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. Louise Cavanaugh, West street Wednesday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell, Union street.

Mrs. Fred Miller has been visiting in Ogunquit for a week. Her husband, Fred Miller, was there for the week-end, returning with her Sunday.

Bertie Milliken, who has been employed at the First National Store will leave for Clinton, Mass. Sunday where he has employment.

Cars will pass over the new bridge spanning Goose River Saturday. True Spear, Sr., will be the first motorist to cross as he was the first pedestrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norbeck and family were called to Caribou last week-end by the illness of Mr. Norbeck's father.

Mrs. Charles Thorndike was in Waterville visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown for a few days last week.

Divine Worship in the Methodist Church will begin at 9.45 with

One of the largest groups of candidates to be admitted to a veterans' organization in this area in some time was taken into the Stone-Scott-Watson Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Friendship Wednesday. Eleven new members were sworn in by Commander Albert Harjula of the post. Those admitted to membership were: Harlan Maxcy of Warren; Elmer Kytönen of Waldoboro; Raymond Wood, Thomaston; Edgar Johnson, Pleasant Point; Martin Hill, Warren; Charles Stone, Pleasant Point; Eden Ellison, Waldoboro; Richard Fales, Cushing; Lauri Hendrickson, Friendship and John Olson and Lawrence Young of Cushing.

Johnson is a veteran of both World Wars, while Hendrickson, a veteran of World War 2, is to report for duty with the Air Force on Feb. 1.

Rev. John G. P. Sherburne as preacher, Sunday School will follow at 10.45 with Ernest Crockett, as superintendent. The Camden-Rockport Youth Fellowship will meet at Camden at 5.15 p. m. The flower committee for this Sunday includes Isabelle Crockett, Ruth Erickson, and Marjorie Dodge.

Morning worship in the Baptist Church will begin at 10.45 with Rev. Carl W. Small as preacher. Church School will follow at 11.45 with classes for all ages.

The Youth group meets at 6 p. m. with the evening service following at 7. There will be a mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday at 7 p. m.

The Mending Broken Nets will be the sermon to be preached by Rev. John A. Barker Sunday morning at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church. Sunday School meets at 11.45 with classes for all ages. At 6 p. m. the B.Y.F. meets with guest speakers. At 3 on Sunday afternoon the Carter Gospel Team and Miss Twomith will bring a great service of Gospel music. The regular evening service will be held at 7.15 with special music and preaching of the Word of God. Tuesday at 7.30 the Hour of Power meets at the church for prayer and study on Rev. 3:14-22. On Wednesday the Pioneer girls meet at the home of Margaret Lord on Jefferson street. The Boy Scout troop 203 meets in the Kenyon apartments on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. Ladies' Aid meets at the

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

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SOUTH CUSHING GRANGE HALL
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Dodge-Plymouth-Chrysler
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Also Dodge Job-Rated
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Church News

TOO FEW MEN OF GOD

We have too many men of science, too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. . . . The world has achieved brilliance without wisdom. power without conscience. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we know about peace, more about killing than we know about living.—General Omar N. Bradley.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Sunday service: Parish Communion at St. John's, Thomaston, at 8 a. m., and Parish Communion and sermon at 9.30.

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Church of Christ Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is from John (John 6:33) "The bread of God is he which cometh down from Heaven, and giveth life unto the world." Church services at 10.30 Sunday and Sunday School at 11.45. Wednesday evening service at 7.30.

At St. Bernard's Church Sunday services are at 8 and 11 a. m. Daily Mass is at 7.15 and Confession Saturdays at 3.30 and 7 p. m. Sunday Mass is at 9 p. m. at St. James Church, Thomaston and at 9.30 at the Church of Our Lady of Good Hope in Camden.

At Pratt Memorial Methodist Church, Merle S. Conant, minister, the Sunday morning worship service will be held at 10.30. Roger Dow will play motives from "Lohengrin" Andantino by Schubert, Best, and Postlude in C-minor by Sergison. The choir will sing as the morning anthem "The Earth is the Lord's by Loh. Dante Pavone will sing as a solo "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod. The Youth Fellowship will meet in the vestry at 3 p. m. The program will be a hymn sing. The Boy Scouts will meet in the vestry on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The prayer and discussion group will meet on Tuesday night at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Grace Lurvey, 85 Masonic street. The Kola Klub will meet on Sunday night, Jan. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Thomaston for an evening of discussion and fellowship. Mr. Conant will conduct the discussion. On Jan. 18 the Kola Klub will meet in the vestry of the church at 7.30. The meeting will open with a business session, to be followed by the program of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty have charge of the program. On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Women's Society will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the vestry. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. All the women of the parish are invited to be present. Each one present will bring her own lunch, and coffee will be served by the society. The choir will meet in the vestry on Saturday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Menace of Declining Moral Standards will be the subject of Dr. Lowe's sermon at the service of morning worship at the Universalist Church beginning at 11 o'clock. The kindergarten department for all younger children meets during the preaching service. The church school for all older classes meets at 10 o'clock. The U.C.Y. Society devotional meeting 6 o'clock. Appointments for the week include the Tonia Circle with Miss Katherine Veazie Wednesday evening.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor, Morning Worship at 10.45, with the sermon by the pastor "A Transforming Faith." Church School classes for third graders and older at 9.45, and for those younger at 10.30; U.C.Y. meets on Saturday evening at 6 at the Universalist Church for a progressive supper and skating party. Third Old Testament lesson will be held at the parsonage on Sunday at 7.30, for all interested. Appointments for the week include: Boy Scout Troop 206 will hold a Court of Honor at 7.45 on Monday evening at the church, with meeting at 7 (parents and friends invited at 7.45); Cub Pack 206 will hold a monthly committee meeting at 7.30 on Tuesday evening at the parsonage; the annual church supper and meeting will be held on Wednesday, with supper at 6.30 under the chairmanship of Inez Harden and

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WALDO THEATRE

WALDOBORO-TEL. 100
Every Evening at 8.00. Matinees
Saturday at 2.00, Sunday at 3.00

LAST TIMES TODAY

SATURDAY, JAN. 13
DOUBLE FEATURE
Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer
Paula Raymond in
"CRISIS"
Also on the program
Marjorie Main, James Whitmore
in
"MRS. O'MALLEY AND
MR. MALONE"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JANUARY 14-15
Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith
"WYOMING MAIL"
In Technicolor

home of Mrs. Katherine Gregory, North Main street on Wednesday evening at 7. Thursday night is Fellowship Night" for all members of the B.Y.F.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Pastor George Woodward, will hold services at Grand Army Hall every Sunday. Church School 10 a. m., prayer meeting 11 a. m.

The Women's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church held their January meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. Carolyn Mitchell, the president, who is confined at home with a broken leg, Mrs. Ethelyn Frohock presided at the business meeting. In the opening devotional period the world day of prayer for missions was observed with specific requests from mission fields around the world. Miss Charlotte Cook had charge of the program which concerned Christian missionary work among the Jewish people, much of it being done by Hebrew Christians. Special interest was shown in reports from the rapidly developing new state of Israel.

"A Message to America" will be the subject of Rev. J. Charles MacDonald's sermon in the 10.30 service at the First Baptist Church. At 10.15 the pre-prayer services will be held. The nursery for small children will be open during the morning service. The Church School will have Bible study classes for all ages at 12. The Embassadors for Christ will meet at 6, and Mrs. Ada Ames will bring the message. In the 7.15 service there will be choir and instrumental music, and Mr. MacDonald will bring "A Message to the Home," which will be especially for husbands and wives, and young people thinking of marriage. The prayer and praise meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7.30.

At the church of the Nazarene, Maverick Square, Sunday Services will be as follows. Sunday School at 9.15 a. m.; morning worship at 10.45, subject, "How Big Are You?" Rev. Edwin L. Ryan, pastor. Young peoples meeting at 6 p. m. followed by the evening evangelistic service at 7, subject, "What Are You Living On?" Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The Menace of Declining Moral Standards will be the subject of Dr. Lowe's sermon at the service of morning worship at the Universalist Church beginning at 11 o'clock. The kindergarten department for all younger children meets during the preaching service. The church school for all older classes meets at 10 o'clock. The U.C.Y. Society devotional meeting 6 o'clock. Appointments for the week include the Tonia Circle with Miss Katherine Veazie Wednesday evening.

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CAMDEN THEATRE

Shows at 2.00-6.30-9.00
ENDS TODAY, JAN. 13
SATURDAY IS CASH NIGHT
180 Reasons To Attend 180
Rory Calhoun, Jane Nigh
"County Fair"
Plus
"Bomba And The
Lost Volcano"
Chap. 13, "SUPERMAN"
STARTS SUNDAY, JAN. 14
He Hated to Work; He Hated
to Fight; See What Happens
to the
"Saddle Tramp"
Starring
Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix
Color by Technicolor

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WALDO THEATRE

WALDOBORO-TEL. 100
Every Evening at 8.00. Matinees
Saturday at 2.00, Sunday at 3.00

LAST TIMES TODAY

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DOUBLE FEATURE
Cary Grant, Jose Ferrer
Paula Raymond in
"CRISIS"
Also on the program
Marjorie Main, James Whitmore
in
"MRS. O'MALLEY AND
MR. MALONE"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JANUARY 14-15
Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith
"WYOMING MAIL"
In Technicolor

Nancy Lamb, serving a meat loaf menu, and the meeting under the leadership of Moderator Frederic Bird at 7.15; the Men's Association will meet for supper at 6.30 for a meat loaf, scalloped potato, cabbage salad and ice cream supper on Friday, with Boy Scout Troop 206 serving as waiters and the proceeds of the supper being turned over to the troop.

CAMDEN

MISS HELEN M. RICH
Correspondent
Telephone 2214

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bickford returned to their home in Moulton Thursday after a visit with Henry Erickson, John street.

The Camden P.T.A. will meet at the Farnsworth Museum, Rockland on Monday night, Jan. 15, where the Museum's director, James M. Brown will address them. Preceding the meeting at the museum at 8.15 the Camden P.T.A. will attend a meeting of the Knox-Waldo Men Teachers Association to be held at the Rockland High School. Representatives and senators from Knox and Waldo Counties will speak at the High School meeting on questions pertaining to school legislation. Members of the P.T.A. wishing to go to Rockland by Nash's bus are expected to be at the Elm street school at 7 o'clock.

The Elm Street Reading Club will meet with Mrs. Forrest Young, Chestnut street, next Monday night. Mrs. Jessie Satterlee and Miss Alice Stearns will be the readers. Last Monday night this club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Virginia Whitney telling of her life while in Japan.

The W.C.S.C. will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 17, with Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Taylor Inn.

Mrs. Harvard Littlefield is visiting relatives and friends in Everett, Newton, Belmont and Braintree, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gross leave Sunday for Rhode Island where Mr. Gross, a Naval Reservist, will have two weeks in training camp.

CAMDEN NATIONAL BANK

At the annual meeting of the Camden National Bank, shareholders elected the following to the board of directors: C. Wilkes Babb, Harold S. Corthell, Josiah H. Hobbs, J. Hugh Montgomery, Clayton R. McCobb, Gilbert Harmon and Forrest L. Spear. Other officers named were: Clayton R. McCobb, President; Lawrence Hopkins, cashier; John L. Tewksbury, assistant cashier; and Olive A. Coates, assistant cashier.

SWAN'S ISLAND

A committee to plan observance of the Week of Dedication for the Methodist Church met Wednesday evening, Jan. 10, in the Young Adult Fellowship Building. Plans were made for a detailed observance of this week which runs from Feb. 18 to Feb. 25.

It was decided that in preparation for the services of that week that cottage prayer meetings should be arranged beginning Wednesday, Jan. 17 and continuing beyond Easter. There will be services every evening of the Week of Dedication except Saturday and among other things a fellowship supper preceding a service is being planned. There will be a communion service on Friday, Feb. 23, and on that day the pastor will call on shut-ins in the community and administer the Communion wherever it is desired. The observance of this week will be under the direction of a committee consisting of Elliott Smith, lay leader of the charges, Mrs. Ruth Moulton, Mrs. Leila Whitehill, Mrs. Hester Freethy and Miss Phoebe Kent, with the pastor, the Rev. Thomas D. Heming.

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ENDS SATURDAY

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LEO GORCEY and
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Blues Busters
Starring
Joel McCrea, Wanda Hendrix
Color by Technicolor



Health Portal

The Regional Meeting of the Coastal Area will meet Jan. 17, at Bay View Farm Belfast, for dinner at 6.30 p. m. A goodly number have indicated their intentions to attend, weather permitting. Dr. Charles Steele will discuss "Civil Defense" relating to Hospitals. The Kennebec Valley Regional Group have been invited to attend as guests.

A two day Institute on Civil Defense for graduate registered nurses will be held at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Jan. 29 and 30, beginning at 9 a. m. with registration on Monday morning. The Advisory Committee has asked each hospital to appoint two representatives from their nursing service to attend. Full details with a program will be forwarded shortly. Any nurses interested in such a program please contact Mrs. Folta at the hospital as soon as possible. Reservations for overnight have been made with nearby friends of hospital personnel to take the out-of-town nurses in for one night in Lewiston.

The Junior Women's Club under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Bird as president, met in the Bok Nurses Home on Tuesday night and following their business meeting sewed pillow cases for the hospital. This group of women also signed the cards stating that all the people in the State of Maine should share in the cost of caring for charity hospital patients, and thus help the hospital secure more State Aid Payments for the indigent cases.

Mrs. Esther Long, R. N. secretary of the Central District Nurses Association with Mrs. Ada Ames, R. N., and Mrs. Dorothy Folta, R. N. attended the annual meeting held in Lewiston Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Sheehan, director public health work in New York was the speaker at the noon luncheon held at Hotel Elton, Auburn. The business meeting was held at St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston and concluded with a very lovely tea served by the nurses of St. Mary's. About 65 nurses attended from central area.

William Towne, representative for the Abbott Laboratories Inc., displayed new drugs in the hospital waiting room during the forenoon on Tuesday for doctors and nurses. The next regular meeting of the R. N. Club will be held Jan. 23, in the Bok Nurses Home. Miss Ruth Simonds, R. N. program chairman will announce the speaker shortly.

"YOU SAID IT"

3-12

STRAND

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY

What Was Harriet Craig's Lie?

JOAN CRAWFORD-COREY
HARRIET CRAIG
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Social Matters

Mrs. Harry F. Collins entertained at a coffee Tuesday morning at her home on Shaw avenue honoring her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Berry who with Mr. Berry left Thursday morning for a winter's sojourn in Florida. Mrs. James Moulaison poured. Invited guests were Mrs. Wilbur F. Senter, Jr., Mrs. Alan L. Bird, Mrs. Sherman Daniels, Mrs. Horatio C. Cowan, Mrs. Stuart C. Burgess, Mrs. Neil A. Fogg, Mrs. Theodore S. Bird, Mrs. Harry Gerish, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Fred Linekin, Mrs. Herman J. Weisman and Mrs. Dana S. Newman of Rockland and Mrs. Kerl O'Brien and Mrs. Clarence K. Passmore of Camden.

Miss Dea Perry is in Biddeford for a short time working for the Western Union.

Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V. meets Monday night at 7.30 in the G.A.R. hall for installation of officers. Supper at 6 o'clock. Those not solicited please take sweets.

The Rockland Junior Women's Club met Tuesday night at the Bok Home for Nurses. Their sewing project for the hospital was continued. The committee included Mrs. Christine McMahon, Mrs. Betty Sawyer, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Joan Estes.

Mrs. Walter C. Ladd was hostess to the Wednesday night club for Canasta and late lunch. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Foley, Mrs. Arthur Doherty and Mrs. Raymond Moulaison.

Members of the Tonia Circle will hold a picnic supper Wednesday night at the home of Miss Katherine Veazie, Shaw avenue, with Mrs. Palmer Pease, Mrs. William Cross and Miss Gladys Blethen as assisting hostesses. Those not solicited please contact Miss Veazie.

A discussion panel, by the legislators of Knox and Waldo Counties will take place at 7.30 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 15. Every citizen is invited to attend this important and interesting meeting.—adv. 11

A few Winter Hats left, reduced to cost. Clara W. Johnson Hat Shop, 375 Main street, over the Paramount Restaurant. 5-6

O. T. Club met at the home of Mrs. Vivian L. Harden Thursday night. Canasta winners were Mrs. Edith Hallowell and Mrs. Frances Farrand. Mrs. Hallowell was presented several gifts in observance of her birthday. Late lunch was served.

Mrs. Robert Stevens, Jr., was honor guest at a stork shower Thursday night given by Mrs. Ludwig Genevieve at her home at 49 Brewster street. The many dainty gifts were presented in a decorated doll's bassinet. Buffet lunch was served, the centerpiece of the table being a small basket with twin dolls. Others present were Mrs. Frank Kaler, Mrs. Austin Billings, Mrs. Wesley Knight, Mrs. John Kennedy, Mrs. Stuart Ames, Mrs. Garfield Belyea, Mrs. Robert Stevens Sr., Mrs. Otis Fogg, Mrs. William Karl, Mrs. Austin Kinney, Mrs. Leroy Bohn, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs. Richard Barnard, and Mrs. Kent Glover. Mrs. Luther Bickmore of Rockland and Mrs. George Huntley of Camden sent gifts but were unable to be present.

The Mite Club met with Mrs. Fred Linekin Monday afternoon for contract and buffet lunch. High scores in contract were won by Mrs. Nathan Cobb and Mrs. Ray Eaton. The club will meet next time with Mrs. Seabrook Gregory, Grove street.

Mrs. Fred Harden, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Lamb are co-chairmen of the Congregational Circle supper Wednesday night. The committee includes: Mrs. David Hodgkin, Mrs. Francis Orne, Mrs. Wesley Waggatt, Mrs. Myron Cummings, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Fredrick Reichel, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. Richard Harden, Mrs. Elmer Bird, Mrs. Wendell Jones, Mrs. Austin Nelson, Mrs. Donald Haskell, Mrs. Clyde Warner, Mrs. Donald Huntley, Mrs. S. L. Eurenus, Mrs. Edward Mayo, Mrs. Clayton Bitler, Mrs. Kent Glover, Mrs. Everett Munsey, Mrs. Walter Loker, Mrs. Edwin Scarlott, Mrs. Everett Baum, Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. Howard Rice and Miss Marion Ginn. The annual meeting and election of officers will follow the supper.

Engaged



Miss Gloria Ristaino

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Gloria Ristaino, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Vasso 134 Walnut street, North Agawam, Mass., and Michael Ristaino, 9 Park street, Rockland, Me., to Ralph Moriarty, son of Mrs. Kathryn Moriarty, 63 Warner St. Springfield, Mass.

Miss Ristaino attended schools in Rockland and is employed at the Bosch Co. in Springfield, Mass. Mr. Moriarty is a graduate of Classical High School, Springfield, Mass., and Suffolk Academy in Suffolk, Conn., and also attended St. Michael's College in Vermont. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II, and is now employed at the Bosch Co. in Springfield, Mass.

The wedding date has been set for April 2.

March Of Dimes Show

Infantile Drive To Benefit From Puppet Shows Held In Three Communities

The puppet show entitled "King's Treasure House" will be shown in Camden, Rockland and Thomaston Jan. 26 and 27 with all proceeds to go towards the 1951 Knox County March of Dimes campaign, it was announced today.

The show, principally designed for children, will be shown Friday afternoon, Jan. 26, at Camden, Saturday morning, Jan. 27, in Rockland and Saturday afternoon in Thomaston.

The puppets will be manipulated by Hans F. Waackler of Portland. Times and places of the shows will be announced later.

IT ALMOST OUTDOES FICTION

The Real Story Of Matinicus Rock Storm Told In Detail For First Time

What you may have read about the storm of Nov. 26 and its effect upon that lonely outpost, Matinicus Rock, only faintly told the story.

Today The Courier-Gazette is offering a complete verbatim report by officials who were on the rock that terrifying night, and it reads like one of the sea's wildest romances—except that it is true.

Here is how the lightkeepers tell it.

Well now it's about time we got down to brass tacks and did our lighthouse reports for the paper. The old rock building out here built in 1846 again came to the aid of the personnel and showed man's skill in building in the old days.

The storm of Nov. 26, 1950 forced the personnel to clear out of the main single dwelling and head for the storm shelter. Everything was moving off the island for a few hours, and passing the old stone castle I wonder what the castle thought when the winds were tearing at its old stone sides trying to tear its walls out. Some of the windows did blow in and some of the sea spray came in but otherwise everything came out O. K. The old chimneys couldn't take it so they gave up and fell to the ground.

For those folks who have visited this old rock, and now can recall their visit, and to those who do not know the rock, why the storm damage was as follows:

The 225 foot passageway connecting the dwelling to the lighthouse lower deck is completely carried away; the chicken coops are gone; the single dwelling used as a store house and Audubon unit group house when the bird folks are out here in the Summer for their study and instruction periods, is completely gone down over the island, and is just right for stove size burning wood.

The double dwelling house has all the East side shingles torn off as if a razor was used to pry them loose; the coal storage house had over 50 tons of nut coal stored in the house and was up ended on its side and all that held this house was the weight of the coal; all the windows were cleaned out of this

house, this in turn was a help as it gave the wind a clear path through.

The double dwelling has had three feet of salt water in the lower floor rooms, and the dwelling we are quartered in had two feet of salt water on the lower decks, some of these have now buckled badly. All had to be shoveled and rewashed three to four times to get the ashes and sods dirt out of the floors.

The seawall let go first and battered in the whistle house north-east wall and the hoisting engine winch house behind the whistle house was battered and the engine a twisted mass of junk. The seas then ran wild all over the engine room, soaking compressors, engines, generators, batteries, radio-beacon equipment, completely ruined and all out of commission due to salt water and seas running madly through the broken down wall and out the doors on the west side down the hill back to the sea.

The main light had its storm glass blown completely out and the whole 50 foot of tower soaked with incoming seas and spray. At times the spray carried over the top of the catwalks around the light. All walks are carried away and the tramway is to be rebuilt as it was carried like a snake in various shapes and twisted rails.

The west side of the island was spared. A small amount of damage was done at the boat slip but this is always done every Winter due to heavy seas and is all renewed in the Spring by the working parties upon their visits.

The working parties and commanding officers of various branches of all connecting units, electronics, electricians, battery men, radio repair men, construction crews, carpenters, all hit the place at once upon the call of the commanding officer, P. G. Ledoux, Lt. J. G. USCG. Things began to snap and crack; lights came on, radios worked, communication was again going between Rockland and this unit; compressors running, generators running, storm windows around the light tower, main light tested and ready to show its beams out to those in waiting. Horns tested and ready; one radio beacon sending out its friendly dots and dashes; the old island alive again and holding its place in the aids to navigation world.

The wall is now boarded up and will be replaced this Winter as the CGC Laurell has landed 40 boatloads of building supplies, electronics equipment, electricians' equipment, cement, bricks, sand, compressor engine, hoses and sea wall timbers to rebuild the walls. New glass, 77"x33"x1/2" storm glass, for the tower, and pounds and pounds of nails, spikes, bolts, shingles, timber boards, finished and rough, all to have a place in getting the old Matinicus Rock back in the limelight one more as it sure lost some face when its light was temporarily out.

The working party will be some time on the island until things are shipshape to suit Turner's crew and commanding officer Rockland group.

So in closing, thanks to everyone at the Moorings and Bases who sent help and materials. Happy New Year to all. Well done all around. Swanson on the CG-64300 just about wore the bottom off the tug hauling the supplies and men to and from the island. Thanks to those who never question the orders, just go, as its the old service saying we have to go out but we don't have to come back. It means what it says, too; it's been proven lots and lots of times.

Matinicus Rock Light Station out and over.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City. 11

WEEK-END SPECIALS

PARTY TAFFETA DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 10
\$2.50

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Tales of Maine's Birds and Flowers, Lakes and Trees, Aptly Told by Skunky, Freddy Big-Foot, Ducky Waddle and Others.



THE COON

One of the peculiar traits of the "Coon" is its habit of washing all food before eating it. He does this even in captivity. He will go hungry rather than eat food he has not washed. This preparation he entrusts only to himself not being willing to let anyone else handle this delicate chore.

The abbreviated "Coon" is the common name under which he is known all over the United States, although some other names are frequently called him when he becomes inquisitive and prying where farm yards and poultry are within reach. He will kill fowl, eat the eggs, bite into other edible things and make a general nuisance of himself.

The Raccoon is found only in North America, from Alaska to Central America. They live mostly in hollow trees where they construct a rough nest and have from four to six young each year.

Many of you have read and know about Daniel Boone, one of our early pioneers, whose coonskin cap with its bushy tail, was one of his picturesque articles of wear.

Raccoon coats were very prominent in the 1920's. No male college student felt his wardrobe complete without one. A popular cartoonist

A Children's Corner and Contest Notices



of today features one of his little characters with a coonskin headpiece. How many of you can remember off-hand what the youngster's name is?

The Coon is a nocturnal animal, yet they may be seen abroad occasionally on a cloudy day roaming the country side. They are fierce fighters when cornered by dogs. They sometimes take to the water, being good swimmers. They lure the dog into the water, then they will turn on him, inflicting great damage with both claws and teeth. Usually though they will take to a tree where they bare their sharp teeth to their pursuers.

Raccoons are easily domesticated and prove amusing pets although like their wildlife brother, the bear, they sometimes prove treacherous, sinking their teeth in a hand or arm or leg. An article in a Maine paper recently told of a woman who heard a noise in the shed, went out to investigate and was bitten by a prowling coon for her carelessness.

Many years ago a Brewer, Maine, resident had a pair of coons he had trained to box. He provided them with miniature boxing gloves. He built a small ring for them to box in and exhibited them at Sportsmen's shows at Bangor and elsewhere. They were cute pets but in handling them he wore leather gauntlet gloves. His hands and arms were covered with playful (?) scars in spite of his careful protection.

The coon, like the bear, hibernates during part of the Winter. He usually comes out in February or March. He is hunted for both his fur and food qualities. Many people stuff and bake him, saying the meat is delicious.

(Next week we will tell about our black bear.)

Hits United Nations Has Disastrous Effect Upon Policies Proposed By U. S., He Says

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

The terrible mistake our administration made when it permitted Russia to occupy North Korea after we had won the Japanese war, to teach the North Korean people to be communists; train a large Army, and furnish them plenty of modern war equipment, while we trained a small army in South Korea and gave them no war equipment except a few cast-off small rifles, is second only to the colossal mistake they made in committing the United States to abide by the decisions of United Nations, where in we must have the permission of 60 nations before we can make a move of any kind and among these nations is our arch enemy Russia.

If we had armed the South Korean Army with equipment equal to or better than that furnished the North Korean Army by Russia the South Koreans would have defended themselves and it would not have been necessary for us to do the fighting because of this mistake many thousands of the flower of our young men have died and died. Many more have been made helpless and piteous cripples and thousands of red-eyed, heavy hearted mothers are at home weeping for their loved ones.

These terrible blunders will go down in history as the most tragic mistakes ever made by any officials of the United States. During World War II our scientists gave us the A. bomb, and we were told that it was the most deadly and most destructive weapon ever discovered by man. It was used with good results in Japan.

We have spent billions of dollars in making A bombs and no doubt have a large supply on hand today. We are told they are not so deadly and that they could not be used with good results in Korea.

The fact is we cannot use them unless the United Nations gives us the green light. We are now building a huge war machine at the staggering cost and we will not be able to use it without permission from the United Nations if we live up to our commitments.

This organization affords an ex-

cellent opportunity for the Nations to spy on the United States it should be named international spies Inc. Russia while retaining a seat in United Nations is furnishing modern war equipment to Red China and Red Korea and is directing the war against those who are fighting under the flag of the United Nations, and has a voice in saying what they may or may not do.

Russia is responsible for murdering our men and our administration looks on and smiles. The expense to the United States for operating United Nations is very great. The money that we throw away on this useless organization would do much more good if we

used it to help needy aged, sick and blind people, widows with children, and children of the poor. God sent his only son to promote peace on earth. Men continued to kill each other, Nations continued to make war on each other. Are we to believe that either the new deal or the fair deal party can do what God could not or would not do.

Shortly after World War I Woodrow Wilson proposed and brought to life the League of Nations and he intended that the United States would be a part of it, but the voters returned the Republican party to power and they kept us out of that useless organization, let us hope that the voters will again call the Republicans to the rescue and that they will save us from destruction.

Engaged



Capt. and Mrs. Dana H. Smith, 4 Booker street on New Years Day announced the engagement of their daughter Emily L. to Robert J. Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Beattie, 43 Knox street.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Thomaston High School in the class of 1949 and now a student at Gorham State Teachers' College.

Mr. Beattie graduated from Thomaston High School in the class of 1947; from the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston, in 1949; and at the present time is in the U. S. Army attending Army Security Agency School at Carlisle, Pa.

Honor Guest Absent

Mrs. Paul Merriam Had Excellent Reason For Not Being Present

Mrs. Ralph Post entertained at a tea and stork shower Sunday afternoon at her home on Crescent street honoring Mrs. Paul Merriam. Mrs. Walter Barstow was assisting hostess. The honor guest, however, was unable to be present due to the fact that the day previous she had presented Mr. Merriam with his first daughter, Lingerie, a bathinette and a purse of money was the gift of the group to Mrs. Merriam. Invited guests were Mrs. Samuel Small, Mrs. Carl Philbrook, Mrs. Paul Plourde, Mrs. Josef Vinal, Mrs. Donald Goss, Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Walter Post, Mrs. George Ames, Mrs. Earl Cook, Mrs. Richard Ames, Miss Hilma Bradstreet, Mrs. Woodbury Snow, Mrs. Arthur Post, Mrs. Robert Snow, Mrs. Arthur Blackman, Mrs. Maurice Ginn, Mrs. Irving W. Blackman, Mrs. Luther Bickmore, Mrs. Herbert Mullen, Mrs. Angelo Ecorcio, Mrs. I. Lawton Bray, Mrs. Maurice McKusie, Mrs. Edith North, Mrs. Cleveland Morey, Mrs. Harriet Merriam, Mrs. Milton Griffin and Mrs. Blaine Merrill of Rockland, Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Charles Gross of Camden and Mrs. Everett Baum, Sr., of South Thomaston.

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Slip Covers CUSHION CHAIR DIVAN 29c Ea. 49c Ea. 1.19 Ea.

Children's DRESSES 39c Ea. 29c Ea.

SKIRTS Reg. 69c Ea. 39c Ea. Reg. 39c Ea. 29c Ea.

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says

ROGER W. STRAUS

Prominent business executive and Co-Chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Learning what makes daily living count for more has been the turning point in many careers."



"It is what you find in a house of worship..."

And Mr. Straus continues: "One way to make living count for more calls for a periodic pause that lets you step away from immediate concerns and dwell for a time upon broader fundamentals—that gives you the opportunity to consider, in the company of others, the forces so much greater than man's and so infinitely superior to our own. "Deep down in every human heart there lies the urge to reach for higher, finer things—to understand the mysteries of our universe—to feel the nearness of an all-wise guiding power—and to gain strength by faith in that power.

"This isn't something you can gain from involved formulae of science or intricate rules of economics. It is not something that can be left to others to do for you. For it is an intimate desire of your own which finds its fulfillment in prayerful meditation and fellowship with your brothers seeking similar satisfaction. It is what you find in a house of worship.

"This is why, especially in these trying, restless days, the church and synagogue offer priceless recompense. So whatever your creed or belief, worship at the church of your choice this week."

Take your problems to Church this week

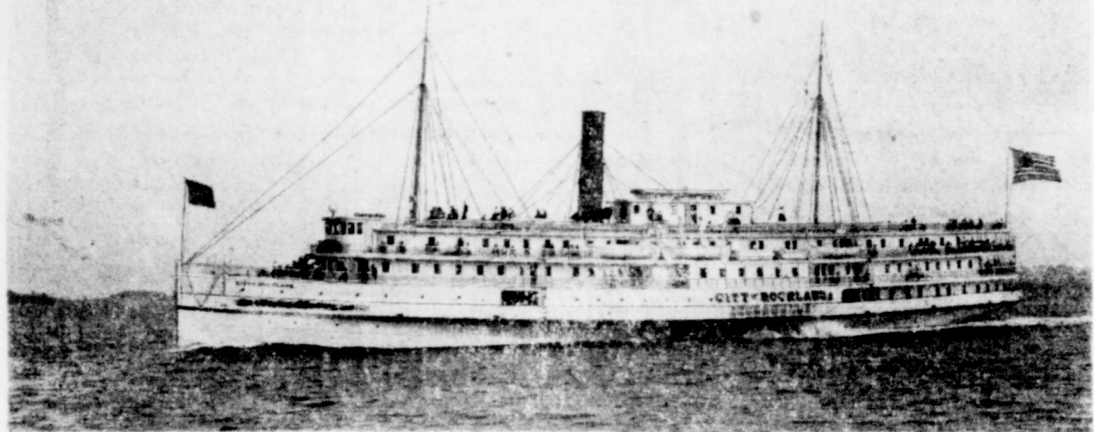


millions leave them there

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

STEAMBOAT YARNS of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson



This is the last of Penobscot Bay's paddle wheel steamships as discussed by Rev. Mr. MacDuffie in the accompanying article. Photo courtesy Robert Dunion.

From Rev. Malcolm A. MacDuffie, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Waterville (formerly of Ellsworth) comes this steamboat yarn letter of the purest ray serene.

Thank you mightily for your original and most interesting Christmas card showing the valve side of the Penobscot's engine. I was quite carried away and, for a moment, recaptured the matchless sounds and sights of the old beam engine room. I wish some wire-recording enthusiast would go aboard one of the few remaining examples of the type and perpetuate that wonderful whoosh of low-pressure steam with its "Patchowee - patchowah, patchowee - patchowah," and the rumble of the crank all mixed with the thrash of torn water in the paddle boxes. How I'd love to see even a movie of the engineer at the starting-bar, the smooth operation of eccentrics, hooks and lifters, the brisk tilt of the walking-beam, the ponderous throwing of the connecting-rod.

There was something almost demonic in the combination of bird-like alacrity and massive inertia to all these great, steel members. It was like a giant dancing a strange, unexpected and yet menacing fandango. There was a scowl beneath all that springing gaiety as if the Geni Steam had been let out of his bottle for a moment and made to perform for the entertainment of his puny masters. You can almost hear him mutter to himself, "That box you kept me in was just strong enough to hold my fury. Some day you will not let me out for exercise; then I will show you a thing or two! Some day one of you will get in the way of my punch; then

you will discover how strong I am! Patchow-wah! I will mash you to a pulp!"

Well, those were happy days for a small boy, holding tight to his father's hand as they stood in the alley-door and beheld all these wonders and felt the seamed wooden deck surge and surge again to the thrust of the paddles underfoot.

Right after Christmas my father and I began to talk about "going to Maine." Sunday evening before bed was the time. After supper we sang hymns together — father, mother, my sisters and I and all the teachers and pupils in my folks boarding school. Then we men would retire to father's "study" and be boys together. Week after week the theme would be the same; we would live over again in thrilling imaginary experience, the romance of travel to land of heart's desire. Even the "steam cars" had their share in it, though a brief one. Heaven really began with the first glimpse of the City of Bangor where she lay at Rowe's Wharf. Whenever I am in Boston I make a little pilgrimage to Atlantic Avenue and peek through the same board fence to see the thick, green water heaving faintly with the harbor wash, remembering how even the floating rubbish of the port used to thrill me. But now, alas, I can look over the fence where once my father had to boost me up. He is gone, and so is the beautiful white ship. But I think I feel his strong arms and see the three tiers of broad decks with their net rails and the happy pilgrims already gathering there.

I can still mount that gangplank in my mind, and wait while the stateroom keys are got at the purser's office, and marvel at the butt of the great mainmast that pierced the room with its varnished staving and leather-upholstered circular seat and gas-fired cigar-lighter. Then there was the grand staircase and the saloon-deck gleaming in chaste white enamel. We lowered our voices there, the soft carpet encouraging us to be sedate and acknowledge the retirement hinted at by the spindled strip of ventilators to the "inside rooms." I could go on forever—and so could you. Thank God for good,

clean memories like these. But I must get to work!

Yours for a gentle, kindly Christmas,

Malcolm.

New Plymouths

Local Dealers Will Display the Handsome '51 Cars Today

Spectacular engineering advancements which produce driving and riding ease heretofore unknown in automobiles of any price class, feature the new line of Plymouth cars. Combining smart new body lines with matchless interior luxury, the 1951 Plymouth will go on display here and throughout the United States today, Nelson Brothers Garage announced.

Designers have given the Plymouth a striking new silhouette, and interior refinements are innovations in the lowest price field. The styling improvements retain the traditional roominess of the cars.

The new Plymouths may be seen here at Nelson Brothers Garage, 515 Main street, Rockland.

Easier to drive and more comfortable, the new cars have greater beauty, more safety features and broader ranges of vision than ever before.

Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow ride" takes the bounce and wallop out of bumps. A new application of hydraulic flow control in the shock absorbers provides a more gradual change of resistance during spring deflections and thus a softer ride when driving on average roads. It also exerts extra resistance on rough roads to a degree where driver and passengers are almost completely freed of the discomfort of being jolted around.

Aided Veterans

The Rehabilitation Chairman Praised Work of Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Adelaide Tschalmer, Department Rehabilitation Chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, was guest of Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt Unit at Tuesday night meeting. Mrs. Tschalmer spoke on the Auxiliary's work at Togus and especially the Gift Shops.

Each patient is visited and given cigarettes, candy bars, socks, writing paper, stamps shaving material etc. each week. Over 850 packages of cigarettes and same amount of candy bars are given out each week. At Christmas time each veteran was given a coupon book and gifts were sent to 420 veterans hospitalized out side of Maine.

At the gift shops each veteran chose any article he wished for each member of his family. The gifts were wrapped, tagged and mailed to the family with no expense to the veteran.

If the veteran was a bed patient gifts were taken to his bedside and he was privileged to select any gift and that was sent too.

Mrs. Tschalmer read a few letters of appreciation from families of the veterans. These letters showed their sincere appreciation

"Much Ado" At Bates

Famous Shakespearian Play Will Be Presented There

Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" has been chosen for the second presentation this season by the Robinson Players at Bates College. It will be given in the Bates Little Theatre on March 8, 9 and 10.

Try-outs for this comedy are now being held on the campus under the direction of Miss Schaeffer. It is the custom of the Robinson Players to present one Shakespearian production each season. The last presentation was "Julius Caesar" done in modern dress, and repeated for Commencement audiences in June, 1949.

Members of the Robinson Players are now busily helping Miss Schaeffer arrange for the program on Jan. 23 by Miss Eva LeGallienne and company. A special platform will be erected in the Bates Chapel for the afternoon and evening performances. Scenes from great drama will be presented with the two programs offering entirely different scenes.

Tickets for all Robinson Players programs are available at the Bates College Bookstore.

Told Of Museum



James M. Brown, director of the Farnsworth Museum, told the Rockland Lions Club Wednesday noon some amazing facts about the service that institution renders this community. He told of the numerous classes for both children and adults, about to open for the Winter season. He mentioned the frequent concerts and other musical events of the past and future. Of the Sunday afternoon lectures and musicales and of the great work the institution is doing for the cultural life, not only of this immediate community, but actually for the whole State.

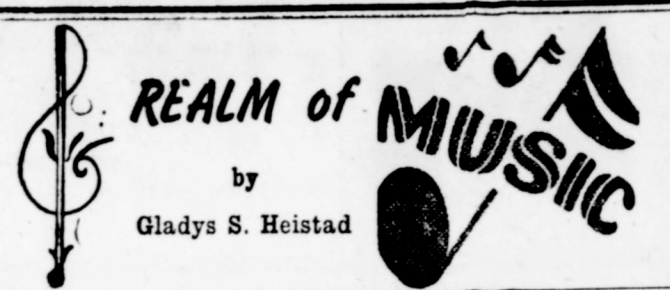
Following Mr. Brown's talk the club members visited the Museum and voiced anew their approval of its facilities and its beauty. They were particularly interested in the 100-year panorama of old Rockland.

The business meeting held many serious phases, starting with the urgent request that Lions remember their obligations in every day life. Dr. Gilmore W. Soule told of the meeting to consider school and legislative matters which will be held Jan. 15 in the High School Auditorium under auspices of the Knox-Waldo Schoolmen's Club. Lion Kershner reported on his study of servicemen in Korea and recommended the sending of parcels and smokes to boys from this area. Fred Harden was accepted into membership of the club.

for what was being done for their husbands, fathers and sons by the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Ariel Leonard, Dept. Vice President was also a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernice Reams and members of the Auxiliary.

A discussion panel, by the legislators of Knox and Waldo Counties will take place at 7.30 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 15. Every citizen is invited to attend this important and interesting meeting.—adv.* It



Information has come from two of the Community Concert Association regarding dates and artists in reply to the letters I sent out after the August mixup in dates.

Bangor: March 12, Rise Stevens, soprano; April 17, Kurtz and Nadelman, cello and piano; May 3, Men of Song. (Incidentally the secretary of the Bangor Association is Mrs. Harry E. Torrens, who is known to so many in this area through her work with the Schumann Club and the Maine Federation of Music Clubs.) Lewiston-Auburn: Feb. 5, Nicole Henriot, pianist; March 1, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; April 11, DePaul Infantry Chorus, George H. Davis, president of the Lewiston-Auburn Association augments this information with: "These concerts will be held in the Lewiston Municipal Armory, and we have ample room for any of your members who choose to come, and will be glad to have them." We had been told that there was no reciprocity for these concerts due to limited seating capacity.

Another interesting letter to come into my hands is from a friend who lived abroad many years now residing in New York with her son who is one of the technicians at the NBC studio. Quoting from her letter:

"I am going to the Metropolitan Opera for the third time this season—tonight, Warner, my son, and I are to see Rosenkavalier and we are both looking forward to it. Before this I saw 'The Flying Dutchman' (very well done) and 'Don Carlos' in the most stunning performance I can recall. The orchestra, the singers, the costumes, the scenery—only one word is fitting—perfect! It is quite a long opera but you are so absorbed that you do not feel the passing of many hours. The Don Carlos performance gave me a hint for a Christmas gift for Werner. There was so much talk about the Schiller 'Don Carlos' and the differences about the two words and so on, so I declared to look around to see if I could get Schiller's works for him.

Of course over there (Germany) we had Schiller, Goethe, and everything; as a matter of fact we had more than ten thousand books in our private library. At one place where I went in my search I was told that I could just as well buy it in English. The best translation is never the same and for Schiller—well, out of the question.

Finally far down town there is a place with German books and there I found a new edition, all the works in two volumes, good paper, well printed, just fine. And the gift proved a real success, that was the nicest of all."

"I am sure you have read about Toscanini and the NBC, also Olin Downes' article about the networks. Every word he said could be agreed with. They say NBC has received millions of letters about the removal of so much good music from the networks, especially regarding Toscanini and the NBC Orchestra. Needless to say I was one of the millions who wrote. But evidently something has been accomplished as Toscanini returns Jan. 27."

In previous columns I have from time to time deplored the removal of some of our best music, especially symphonic, from the radio networks, and I find that this is becoming quite a controversial subject, with protests issuing from musicians, critics and individuals, as well as feature articles in various magazines, journals and periodicals. From the article by Olin Downes (mentioned above) who is one of the outstanding music critics of the present day, I am quoting here and there to give you more of an idea of what is happening:

"The musical public of America, which is a vast one, would appreciate a greater number and better quality of programs of important music over the radio. These programs have woefully deteriorated."

This friend of mine has a son in France, near the Tyrolean Alps and of him she writes: "Walter sent me for Christmas a record made specially with the children—singing, visiting and wishing me a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We played it at my daughter's home, and it is so charming. The little five year old boy sings Schubert's 'Brook', all on la-la, perfectly correct in pitch and beat. How I wish I could visit

in number and artistic character ever since last season.

"It is good news, however, that Toscanini is expected to return on Jan. 27 as conductor of the NBC series of symphonic concerts. Mr. Toscanini plans for that day a performance of Verdi's 'Requiem'."

"This heartening news, however, does not nearly cover the unfortunate present situation of symphonic music on radio programs. Its most serious decline from last season has been the course of the Columbia Broadcasting system in withdrawing 'live' performances of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, given heretofore for nearly a quarter of a century at the excellent hour of 3 p. m. on Sundays, putting these performances on a tape and then broadcasting on the following Sunday at 1 o'clock. This constitutes a flippant kicking around of a famous program for which whole families and musical circles over a length and breadth of this nation were accustomed to set apart to listen to without interruption.

"The CBS has also disbanded its orchestra of symphony players and cancelled concerts which came at a late hour but were programmed in an original way that was interesting and informative. This is, or was, the 'Invitation to Music' series.

"What remains of live music by major organizations on the networks now consists principally of the NBC symphonic series, already mentioned; of the American Broadcasting Company's Metropolitan opera performances, and recently the resumed series of operas produced and sung in English and televised by NBC."

One of the leading musical journals gives much space to an editorial beginning:

"In these days when spiritual values need to be reinforced and reaffirmed more than at any time in this century, commercialism has engulfed the one possible and familiar source of spiritual and cultural dissemination and threatens to overwhelm another past all redemption. Radio, and its new partner, television, are almost lost to culture and educational forces—are certainly lost to serious music unless drastic measures are adopted soon. Radio has allowed its mammoth masters to encroach on that last strip where serious music has reigned so precariously in the two decades since radio became such a huge industry. The two major networks that consistently maintained programs of symphonic music through the years now nod to practices unworthy of the quality of their product.

"The mounting costs of television seem to be the bogey behind the scenes. Most experts agree that television will not pay for itself for many years to come, and the uncertainty over the future of color television confuses the scene still further."

This article ends by urging people—not only music lovers but those who appreciate educational features—to make themselves heard in letters. It is a serious appeal, so sit down today and write to such networks as the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System (both in New York City) voicing your desires for the resumption of the high type programs heard in the past and protesting against the trash that is continually heard now. Ask for the institution of other programs of high musical standard and of educational value, as well as the resumption of those that have been removed or tossed around. It is amazing what power articulation has. You will recall what Milton Katims, assistant conductor of the NBC Symphony, wrote me—"as long as there remains articulate persons, good music will—may must live." So these are not idle words. Write your letter today and make it emphatic.

NORTH HAVEN

There will be a meeting of the Health Council next Monday night in Legion Home at 7.30. Anyone interested in the health of North Haven are welcome.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City. tf

Donald J. Walker



Funeral services for Corporal Donald J. Walker U.S.M.C., 27, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Hall, Md., were conducted at the Russell Funeral Home Jan. 3.

Rev. J. Charles MacDonald officiated at the services. Full military honors were held later at the cemetery.

After the military service, Sgt. Richard Bolieu received the flag that draped the coffin, and presented it to his brother, Carleton, to be given to his mother, Mrs. Theresa Walker who was ill at home.

Honorary pall bearers were LeGonaires; active pall bearers were Marines and ex-Marines; Thomas Hinds, Ernest S. Hubbard, Roger L. Blodreau, George Bodman, William Bodman and Raymond O'Brien.

Donald was born in Rockland, May 19, 1923; son of Theresa C. Walker and Albert T. Walker of Portland.

He attended the schools in Rockland. He was an employee of the Maine Central Railroad until his entry into the Marine Corps. He was a veteran of duty with the Corps in the South Pacific during World War 2. He was a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A letter received by his mother from Lt. Col. Charles W. May read:

"Your son was in every sense an ideal Marine and a credit to his family, his Country and to the Marine Corps. He was to be examined for promotion to the rank of Sergeant as the result of his meritorious leadership and ability."

Walker was held in high esteem by those who knew him, which was clearly indicated by the profusion of floral tributes.

Surviving besides his parents are a brother, Carleton E. Walker; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Williamson; two aunts, Mrs. Mildred Wallace of Rockland, Mrs. Doris Borski of Bath; two uncles, Walter and Earl Williamson of Rockland, and several cousins.

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