



## STORES OPEN NIGHTS ON DEC. 15

### C-C Merchants Committee Set Holiday Hours In Meeting Held Thursday

The first meeting of the 1951-52 Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee was held Thursday morning, Dec. 6, in the Community Building, with Chamber director and committee chairman L. C. Coffin presiding.

By unanimous vote, the committee recommended that stores open nights for 1951 Christmas season should begin Saturday, Dec. 15, with the stores remaining open until 9 p. m., during this pre-holiday period. As is customary, the committee's action was referred to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, who gave final approval to the committee's recommendation.

It was pointed out that the Chamber's action was in no way binding upon Rockland merchants,

but was only a recommendation. However, it was expected that all merchants who are Chamber members would abide by their committee's action.

Report was made that the Chamber had taken no action as an organization on municipal Christmas lighting due to the financial and technical difficulties involved, although tentative plans were made to consider solutions to this problem another year.

For immediate attention of the committee by the first of the year are the following subjects: Solicitation and canvass control; holiday closings for 1952; and sales promotion activities for the coming year, such as Dollar Days and Rockland Days.

## SIX HUNDRED PINTS A YEAR

### That Is Knox County's Quota For the Red Cross Blood Bank

The Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross voted at a special meeting Thursday to participate in the Blood Bank program for Maine. County quota has been set at 600 pints per year. The program is being paid for by the National Government in an effort to build up the depleted stock of plasma for the Army in Korea.

Commander Isaac Hammond told the meeting that the Armed Forces are "virtually" out of plasma with little in reserve. He said that 100,000 pints per month were planned, but that now the supply has dropped to 34,000 monthly for the country as a whole.

The headquarters of the Blood Bank will be in Bangor and a mobile unit will visit the various Chapters as soon as the donors are arranged for and plans set. Under the schedule as set up the unit would visit Knox County six times yearly, taking 100 pints of blood on each occasion. The operation is expected to take six hours on each visit. It is hoped to get the program underway by mid-January.

The only expense to the local Chapter would be an amount from

\$25 to \$50 on each visit of the unit for a light lunch that would be given all donors after giving blood, the chief purpose being to keep the donors under the eye of the attendants during the short period when ill effects might set in. According to records the number adversely affected by giving blood is very small, however.

As soon as approval has been obtained from Area headquarters, a chairman will be named, who will be assisted by a committee in lining up blood donors. Commander Hammond said that all the blood donated in the proposed program will go directly to the armed forces. Another meeting is planned in about three weeks when it is expected that the program will get underway.

Chapter President H. P. Blodgett presided at the meeting.

### Hadlock To Speak

Shakespeare Program Next Week Features Museum Director, Musicians

Mrs. Nettie Bird Frost, program chairman of the Shakespeare Society, announced the following program for their guest night which will be held at the Farnsworth Museum on the night of Dec. 11 at 7.30.

Duo piano selections, Bess Battey Gowdy and Kathleen Newman. Duo piano selection, Faith Berry and Nettie Averill.

Vocal selections by Jane Foley, Doris Foley and Adelle Lundell. Wendell S. Hadlock, director of the Farnsworth Museum, will be guest speaker and will give an il-

## PLAYLAND AT SAVITT'S



Three youngsters from widely separated parts of the county enjoy the playland at Savitt's while mother shops. Left to right are Linda Phillips, age 3½ years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phillips of St. George; Deborah Resnickoff, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Resnickoff of Camden and Wayne Philbrook, 4½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Philbrook of Matinick. Savitt's has provided a play area on the second floor, complete with a Christmas tree, toys, children's books and lollypops to entertain the small fry while mothers shop in the store.

## ST. PETER'S ADVENT MISSION

Will Be Opened By Bishop Loring—Rev. Peter Blynn the Missioner

St. Peter's Advent Mission begins Sunday at 7.30 p. m. The Rt. Rev. Oliver L. Loring will open the Mission and preach. The Missioner on the following days, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, will be Rev. Peter Blynn of the Church of the Advent, Boston.

Father Blynn has been a priest for 10 years, most of which time he has spent on the staff of the Church of the Advent on Brimmer street in Boston. Before his graduation from the Philadelphia Divinity School, he attended Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School and was with the Trust Department of a large city bank before he decided to enter Holy Orders.

During the Mission there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion each morning at 7 and 8.30. A children's service at 4 p. m. and the main Mission preaching service at 7.30 p. m.



Bishop Loring, who will open the Mission. All interested friends of the parish will be most welcome.

### Varney Is Out

So Far As Being Again a Candidate For Governor Is Concerned

Former Maine Senate President George D. Varney ended speculation that he would seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination in 1952 by announcing today that he would run for the State House of Representatives.

Two other Republicans already have announced their candidacy for nomination as governor. They are Burton M. Cross, current Senate president, and Leroy F. Hussey, chairman of the Executive Council. Both are Augusta residents.

Varney said in a statement that illustrated lecture, in color, on "The Life of Christ painted by the Great Masters."

his "inability to finance a statewide campaign at this time" has caused him to "decide, somewhat reluctantly, that he would not be a candidate for governor in 1952."

One of the loveliest flowers to grow in the garden of graces is the grace of gratitude.—Dr. G. S. Dobbins.

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## THE R. H. S. SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY"  
Wednesday and Thursday  
December 12-13  
R. H. S. Auditorium  
8.00 P. M.  
PRICE 60c  
3 ACT COMEDY  
A BROADWAY SMASH HIT

## Record Deer Kill Two Thousand Whitetails Slain This Year Above All-Time Figure

Maine's 1951 deer kill totaled 41,645, more than 2000 higher than the previous all-time record.

Chief Game Warden Lester E. Brown said that only two of the Fish and Game department's 13 divisions showed a decline from last year's kill. The Millinocket region total was down 155 and the Ellsworth region 18.

He said the increased kill is due to "more deer, more hours of hunting, more favorable hunting conditions."

The largest increase was in the Rangeley region, up 548. The eastern Washington County region was close behind with an increase of 542. Sportsmen in the Rangeley region have asked that the season be shortened there because of the heavy kill. The season there opens Oct. 21, as in four other northern counties. Elsewhere it starts Nov. 1, ending everywhere Nov. 30.

The previous record kill was 39,216, set last year. Brown said that barring heavy winter kill, Maine's deer herd could safely stand a hunting kill of 45,000 a year.

While today's total is not the official audited figure, Brown said it probably will not be more than 20 away from the final total.

### OPEN MEETING

The annual open meeting of the Shakespeare Society will be held Tuesday night at 7.30 at the Farnsworth Museum. Each member is privileged to invite one guest. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Nettie B. Frost. Wendell Hadlock, director of the Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on Madonnas. Refreshments will be served by the program committee, Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. Lyford Ames and Mrs. William Cross.

**TODAY'S meditation**

**The Upper Room**

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

**GOD'S WORD—OUR HOPE, OUR LIGHT**  
Sunday, December 9 (Universal Bible Sunday)  
Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness. (Psalm 112:4.) Read Psalm 119:105-112 or I Peter 1:22-25.

This verse, used by a minister as the text of a sermon almost three quarters of a century ago, impressed itself upon the heart of a young father in the congregation. After the service, he recorded it in his diary.

Many years later, after his death, his daughter chanced to read the text he had inscribed there so long a time before. To her, whose heart was dark with sorrow, the words seemed to hold a very special significance as though they had been written expressly for her.

So they had, even as they are meant for each one who reads them. Sorrowful and discouraged ones of earlier generations have read them and have been comforted and encouraged. The words were as a lamp unto their feet and as light unto their path. They will be read on every tomorrow yet to come. It is left to us, however, to profit by the promise contained therein; for we are creatures of choice.

### PRAYER

Dear heavenly Father, we know that the truths in Thy Word are eternal. Through Thy Word thou dost lead us to believe in Thee and to put our hope in Thee. We thank Thee for Jesus, the Word made flesh. We thank Thee for the abiding comfort of the Holy Spirit. In Jesus' name. Amen.

### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The Bible contains a personal message for me; I will seek it, find it, and heed it.

Grace M. Getman (Indiana)

**KIWANIS CHRISTMAS TREES**  
On Sale At the  
Corner of Park and Main Streets  
AT 1.30 P. M. SUNDAY  
BY THE KIWANIS CLUB  
Every Cent Goes to Fill the Club's Christmas Baskets.  
TREES OF ALL SIZES IN A FAIR RANGE OF PRICES

**A SINCERE "THANK YOU"**

Through the columns of The Courier-Gazette I extend my sincere thanks to every person who voted for me in Monday's election. I will do my best to serve well as a director of the Rockland Port District. I am especially grateful to Dr. Walter P. Conley for his help in the election.

**STUART AMES, Jr.**

## HARDING TO RUN FOR SENATE

Rockland Attorney, Now In Legislature, Seeks Senate Berth Held For Several Years By Senator Cleveland Sleeper

Frank F. Harding, representative to the Legislature from Rockland, announced this morning that he will seek the Senate berth now occupied by Cleveland Sleeper of Rockland in the next State elections.

A practicing attorney in Rockland since 1937, Harding has served as recorder of the Rockland Municipal Court and two two year terms as county attorney. He relinquished his duties as county attorney last year to enter the Legislature.

He served as court recorder from 1938 through 1946 and as county attorney from 1947 to the end of 1950.

Active in civic life of the area, he is a member of the Masonic bodies, being presently master of Aurora Lodge; a 32d Degree Mason and member of the Shrine. He is also a past noble grand of Knox Lodge of Odd Fellows and member of Pleasant Valley Grange.

He is active in the Maine Bar Association and Knox Bar Association and is a past King Lion of the Rockland Lions Club.



Frank F. Harding

In Legislature last Winter, he was assigned to the judiciary committee and the apportionment committee. On the latter, he was successful in forestalling an attempt to cut the number of legislators authorized for Knox County. He is the son of the late Sheriff Frank Harding who served Knox County for a considerable span of years.

## SWANHOLM-BOHN IN CROSS SUIT

Thomaston Contractor Sued By Property Owner Who Is In Turn Sued By Him

The cross suits of Carl Swanh

holm of Thomaston and Mrs. Hazel Bohn of 4 Otis street, Rockland, were being tried all day Thursday and Friday in Knox Superior Court. Swanhholm alleges the sum of \$1946.02 is due him from Mrs. Bohn for work he did in 1948 in making extensive alterations on the house at 4 Otis street.

He alleges that the work later ordered by Mrs. Bohn exceeded that called for in the original agreement and that after a time she refused to pay more. He was forced to reimburse his workmen and building material dealers in the amount asked for out of his own pocket, he testified.

In her cross suit, Mrs. Bohn claims that the work she authorized was never to exceed \$2000 in cost, according to agreement. She contended that the work of Swanhholm's crew was poor and not in a workmanlike manner; and that he did not start work until some months after the time agreed upon between them.

On Thursday the jury was taken to view the premises in question at the corner of Otis and South Main during the morning. Swanhholm then occupied the witness stand for most of the day and Mrs. Bohn testified briefly before court adjourned.

In the other court action on Thursday William Stewart of Medomak pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny and was sentenced to State Prison for one to two years. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for two years.

No trace had been found Friday afternoon of a 1940 convertible missing from the yard of its owner, George Holden since about 11 p. m. Wednesday night. At that approximate time a neighbor reported hearing a car back out of Holden's yard and supposed it was he. State Police are continuing the search.

**BASKETBALL**  
Rockland H. S. vs. Camden H. S.  
Boys and Girls Game  
Rockland Community Building  
TUES. DEC. 11—7.30 P. M.  
Adults 60c; Students 40c  
School Children 15c. No tax.

## The Black Cat By the Roving Reporter

Is shaving becoming a lost art, that is as far as barber shops are concerned? John Watts thinks it is, for he cuts 15 heads of hair where he shaves one person. A few years ago he worked 15 hours on a Saturday, and never shaved a customer. Far cry from the day when every barber shop boasted rows of private shaving mugs.

A Rockland man is easy and economical when it comes to the matter of clothes. Has just ordered his first suit in 14 years.

The polite stickup man poised his blackjack over his victim's head and inquired: "One lump or two?"

One year ago: Liner Independence made 261 knots on Rockland Trial Course.—Oliver F. Hills' death followed fall which resulted in a broken hip.—Christy Adams was made county chairman of the March of Dimes campaign.—Maurice Simmons of Tenants Harbor was drowned while lobster fishing.—Deaths: Tugus, Joseph M. Scully of Rockport, 54; Rockland, Mrs. Harry E. Webber, 69; Camden, Charles H. Duff of Rockland, 90; Rockland, Mrs. Emery G. Niles, 69.

## Large Group There

Citizens Of Camden Cooperate In Snow Bowl Meeting

An enthusiastic gathering of Winter sports fans attended the meeting last Thursday night at the Camden Outing Club, to make plans for the Snow Bowl feast. Alton French, Procurement Chairman Extraordinary gave a vivid report of the foods being donated for the dinner.

Chairman Winifred Burkett said that members of the new house committee will be Olive Cortelli, Keith and Lillian Richards, Wallace and Virginia Heal, Milford Payson and Arlene Dowling. She said that in spite of lack of snow last Winter the house committee earned \$700, and had bought a double sink, a steam-table, coffee urn, electric mixer and miscellaneous other items and had a balance of \$40 on hand.

Plans for repairing the toboggan slide were discussed and the program for the dinner completed.

A very attractive new sign for Main street, designed by Jay and Marge Hanna, was enthusiastically approved and Miss Rebba Willey and Betty Foxwell were appointed to a committee to confer with the Outing Club president, Forrest Spear, and the Hannas about proceeding with the sign.

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## MY SINCERE THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all those who supported me at Monday's election.

**RALPH L. BROWN**



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BOYS SHOP — STREET FLOOR

**SESTER-CRANE'S**



# FROM MEMORY'S REALM

## Recalling Happy Period When Our Seagirt Neighbor Vinalhaven Was In Its Heyday

(By Frank A. Winslow)

**Chapter III**

To quarry and cut a stone suitable for business or ornamental purposes is a high art and one that calls into requisition talents of different kinds and degrees. First comes the process of taking the rock from its bed of ages and this is by no means the easiest part of the operation. The ledge usually lies in sheets, but to remove these without cracking is an art that but few men can acquire. In the case of the great stones that are now being quarried for the new St. John's Episcopal cathedral in New York, the utmost nicety of judgment must be displayed. These columns are 62 feet long, and six feet in diameter when finished ready to be placed in position. Mr. Russell first measures back on the ledge a goodly distance and then sinks a long row of holes into which he puts a small quantity of powder and loosens the ledge. When this is done, he puts in still more powder and jumps the whole clear off so that the sheet is set free. Then another line sheet into the proper size required of holes are drilled which divide the for a column and this time wedges instead of powder are used to split the mass. These holes are only four inches deep, but the wedges are driven so evenly that the cleavage is usually perfect, and the desired pattern is broken off.

The rough stone is now clear and ready for the sheds. Huge derricks are used and the mass is placed on rollers and gradually worked by engines down the incline to the shed where the cutting and polishing is to be done. A "lewis," so called, is drilled into each end of the stone, and into these, enormous hooks are fastened, by which the stone can be handled. The process of moving is a slow one and it may take days or even weeks to move the stone from the quarry down to the side of the shed, but fifty rods away. The ends are first cut off to the desired length to fit the huge machine into which it is now about to be placed. This is simply a lathe and an engine is used to "par-buckle" the stone into position where it is clamped in and made perfectly solid. The corners are cut off and when the stone is made octagonal it is ready for the grinding process.

The lathe which holds the block of stone, now commences to revolve, and as it rolls around, the stone cutting machines begin their deadly work. These machines are a marvel. Formerly all this work had to be done by hand, but now a disc of chilled steel is so placed that, as it rapidly revolves, the stone is cut almost like cheese. Eight of these machines are placed along the sides of the mighty stone and then the work begins. These machines move along lengthwise while at the same time revolving. At first they only touch the stone here and there, but as it is cut away, it soon becomes a perfect circle and then the disc does its work evenly and continuously. The stone is pared down as an apple is pared in a paring machine and after about one week of this continuous cutting the stone is down to its proper diameter.

Now begins the process of polishing. The stone still remains in the lathe, but the cutting machines are taken away as their work is done. Iron weights are placed the entire length of the stone on top so that their entire weight rests on the rock. These iron weights are about 18 inches long and made concave so as to fit the concave surface of the stone. Chilled iron sand is then mixed with the water and thrown on the revolving mass. As this paste is drawn under these iron weights, it is ground up and this

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cuts the stone down still finer. In fact, three days and nights of this work will give a dead finish to the entire stone. If a gloss was wanted emery and felt would be the last things used, but in the case of these massive columns a dead finish only is required.

The column is now finished and is taken from the lathe in the same manner that it was put in. It is then boxed with staves and hooped with galvanized iron, when it is ready for shipment. Three of these stones broke by their own weight in handling after they had been cut and polished. It was then found impracticable to cut them in a solid block, and the remainder are being made in two sections, one of 42 and the other 22 feet in length. These ends are fitted with such nicety that when the smaller piece is in position 42 feet above the base, it will be impossible to detect the line of union with the eye. It will have the appearance of a solid shaft from the bottom to the top. These stones are being cut at what is known as the wharf quarry, some five miles up the island from the village of Vinalhaven. When ready for shipment they will be placed on one of the old Boston ferry boats that has been fitted up for the purpose, and then taken to New York, where they will become one of the wonders of that city. Each column will cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000, and the eight will present a most imposing and impressive appearance when placed beneath the massive arch of St. John's cathedral.

At Vinalhaven are the home quarries and here are the great sheds where most of the company's work is done. The main building here is 200 by 150 feet in size, and two railroad tracks traverse its entire length. A traveling derrick moves over these tracks like an engine, and this machine can pick up a stone weighing 15 tons and move it to any point in the building where the workmen may need it. This is called banking the stone into position. All the sculpture work of the company is done here, and at the present time they are working on a big contract for the new custom house in New York. Hand cutting is practically a thing of the past here. Drills revolving in pneumatic tubes, and resembling the machines used by dentists in drilling teeth, are almost wholly used in cutting stone. The workman holds this pliable tube in his hand and the chisel in the end strikes the stone at the rate of 3000 clips per minute. Only a buzzing noise can be heard, but the stone rapidly melts away under this tremendous force, and the edges can be cut finer than could ever be done by hand.

Model sculpture is the work now being done at this place. Each workman has a plaster model of a huge head and face by his side and from these he takes his measurements and reproduces the figure in stone. These heads represent every nationality, race and tribe in the world, and symbolize our extensive export and import trade. A Chinaman with his pigtail stands by the massive figure of an Abyssinian with a ring in his nose. And so it goes through all the nationalities, each one having the cast of features which are distinctively its own. These models are designed by the architects and made in New York, but these Vinalhaven workmen with their pneumatic chisels reproduce them in stone with an exactness that is actually surprising.

Outside of the buildings are the surface cutters, so called. There are eight of these machines and usually they work on flat surfaces, but very recently the company has put them on circular work and with perfect success. The man who invented the machine said that this could not be done, as they were not designed for that purpose, but it has been done and is being done here every day, as everyone can see. However, it is the first circular work in stone ever done by machinery in the world. The machines are driven by compressed air and each chisel strikes 1000 clips per minute. The Ram Island lighthouse in Boston harbor will be made from stone cut here, and when finished will be one of the most perfect and unique structures ever erected. Every stone is being cut on the form of a keystone and the building will be perfectly circular, 79 feet high and 28 feet in diameter at the base.

An interesting fact regarding these stone-cutting machines is that they take the place of 100 hand

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# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

[EDITORIAL]

NO DROUTH THIS FALL

One of the things for which the residents of Maine should be duly grateful for this Fall is the effect that the water supplies are exceptionally good. No fear that the Winter's freeze will come on the heels of a drouth; no hauling water to replace the dried up supply of rural wells. Most of the lakes and ponds are filled to the level of their banks, thanks to the continued and copious rainfalls.

## ARMED AGAINST WINTER'S COLD

If you burn oil, as many householders do, you apparently need not worry about the supply this Winter. The Senate Small Business Committee reports as follows:

1. "The most favorable aspect of the supply situation is that stocks of heating oils have reached an all-time high level this Fall in the New England and Middle Atlantic areas.
2. "There is still a need for the development of greater terminal storage capacity for heating oils in New England area, so that a greater part of the total Winter requirements can be brought in during the off season.
3. "New England's kerosene requirements should be met without difficulty." (New England uses approximately 25 percent of the total consumption of this product in the United States.)
4. "Both nationally and in New England, the prospects for adequate coal supplies this Winter are generally satisfactory."

## ONE APPLE TREE IN TEN

Johnny Applesseed will see part of his efforts go for naught if the plan advocated by Otis Klett of Grand Rapids, Mich., goes into effect. Otis favors chopping down one apple tree out of every 10, his idea being the elimination of old trees and those which produce apples not popular with the consumer. If this is done in Michigan and proves successful, other States would adopt the plan, he believes. It must be admitted that there are rafts of old trees, but their faculty for annual production seems above belief.

## "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

The 10th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was being observed in some parts of the country Friday. "Remember Pearl Harbor" was the watchword which sent this country into another World War, successful after many bitter battles. One almost gasps as he thinks of the transition which has occurred since we took up arms against the Orientals. The hatred inspired by the Japs' sneak attack cannot be forgotten, but today peace reigns between the two nations, and Japan must look upon us as a friend and not the enemy we were in the early 40's.

## FREE SERVICE OFFERED

The fact that there are six million undetected cases of diabetes in this country spurs the Vinalhaven Community Health Council to exert greater pressure on its work among the residents of the Fox Islands, where its services have come to be regarded with high respect.

Diabetes is detected by urine analysis and during the period of Dec. 10 through 15 sugar detection tests will be made free of charge on all specimens (a 2-ounce bottle is sufficient) taken to Dr. Ralph Earle's office plainly marked with the name of the person for whom the test is being made. The Vinalhaven Community Health Council urges the community to take advantage of this gratuitous opportunity.

## THEY CAN EAT THE HOUSE

An elderly and somewhat desperate woman set fire to her house in Hammond, Indiana, "because you can't eat a house." Holding title to a small home, she and her husband could not qualify for poor relief, the news report stated.

That's a pretty inhuman situation, if that were the whole story. Perhaps the explanation is in the distraught woman's further statement that she and her husband were "too proud" to qualify for poor relief because they would be forced to give up title to the house.

We don't know about the Indiana relief laws but here in Connecticut you can eat your house. If one owns nothing but a home, the State will give poor relief and permit continued use of the home. The relief is in the form of a loan, carrying four percent interest, which is charged against the property and settled at the time of the owner's death or sale of the property. In this way the owners can not only eat the value of their house but as much more as the final State relief may exceed the value of the house at the time of their death.

This is a sensible law. At first impression one might think it a bit harsh that the State should place a lien against property of those who need poor relief but, on second thought, it is clear that the public should not be asked to support folks who are in a position to bequeath property to their survivors. The law has the saving feature of permitting poor people, especially elderly folk, to live in their own homes until they die. This has a very great humane value. The plan should commend itself to other States.—Hartford Times.

workmen. This does not imply that the force of workmen are greatly reduced by any means. By using these machines they are able to get many contracts that formerly could not be done. In this intensive age quick work is demanded and a contract that cannot be finished in a year is hard to get. Formerly it required two or three years to fill a big contract, but now the same work can be done in a season, and other new contracts taken.

One man is required to work each machine, and the average wages is \$3 per day. Many piece cutters are still employed and these make as high as \$5 per day. Machines will gradually displace these men, but they will still be employed in other branches of the industry. The boiler which runs all this machinery is of 100 horsepower, and the air compressor has a power of 400 cubic feet per minute. It is an interesting place to visit, and the Journal man was especially fortunate in having Supt. Russell and Vice President Walls with him to explain every point in detail.

An interesting person here in Vinalhaven is Edward Russell, the head quartermaster. For 45 years he has worked for this company and he is doubtless the most expert quartermaster in this country today. "I have split cut stone weighing 470 tons and never injured them in the least," said he to the Journal. "I can tell the thickness of a stone merely by the sound of a hammer. It takes long years of practice to do this, but then I have been at the business for over half a century. Everything is now done by more improved methods than years ago. We can now get out more stone in one day than we could in a week in the old days when cattle were used. Steam and derricks now do the work."

**TWO DAYS — FRIDAY & SAT.**  
**Sensational Xmas Gift Offer**  
**LOOKS, WRITES LIKE \$5 PENS**  
**BALL POINT PEN**  
WITH A 10 YEAR WRITTEN SERVICE POLICY  
WRITES TO 3 YEARS WITHOUT REFILLING  
This coupon and only 69¢ entitles bearer to the famous nationally-advertised WINFIELD new ball point pen. Compare! All features of pens selling at \$5.49 and more. Precision-designed in beautiful gold-color metal cap and body. Truly remarkable value! No leak, no skip, instant drying. Makes 5 carbon copies. Inexpensive refills available. 10 year written service agreement. Mail orders filled 1/4 extra. Hurry! Supply limited. Ask for WINFIELD pen at  
**GOODNOW'S PHARMACY**, Main and Park Streets, Rockland

# DISCUSSES MANY TOPICS

## Sports Of Various Sorts Find Inspection With Bob's Fertile Pen

**Saturday Shorts**—The sad news reaches my ears that Lincoln Academy dropped its game with Richmond by 43-40, thus dropping the Mayo average to 750 even—Nelson Bailey, Mr. Lincoln Academy, is of the opinion that the Eagles, Camden and Boothbay, will wage a merry three-way battle for the K-L flag—Chub Ryder departs for the sunny South in about three weeks where he will attend the baseball school of the Washington Senators with expenses paid by them; he worked out with them at Griffith Stadium while working in Washington this Summer and they asked him to attend.

Also heading for Florida shortly is Frankie Shields, former demon scorer for Thomaston teams who will attend an umpiring school which is run by the illustrious Bill McGowan—Whispers reaching me from the Northland have it that Caribou will be strong, in spite of having lost heavily via graduation; seems there was rich material on last year's JV's for this year's varsity—The Junior-Senior PTA should be commended for the fine job they are doing on programs for the Tiger home games; very neat.

Also to be commended is Carl Mosher who is keeping such fine track of things in the men's bowling league.

Flash! The Thomaston High Alumni team won over the Grammar School girls there Monday night; they have their sights set on the Rockland High girls—The presentation of a trophy to Charlie Wotton in Ellsworth came as a complete surprise to him, and a pleasant one as he bows out after 32 years—Correction of a correction: The statement here that Johnny Duff, was member of the 1947 Rockland High team seems to have been wrong too. If he was a member, then he was a ringer, because he graduated in '43 according to his charming wife.

Bob Teel thinks that Rockland will have a semi-pro basketball team with most of the games being played away—Camden is organized, sponsored by the Lions' Club, and wants a game for a week from Sunday—the Rockport High Whizz Kids are much interested in the six-foot Union High Freshman who is reported good. Her name is Carroll—The suspicion is growing in these precincts that the brand of basketball as practiced in this neck of the woods is inferior to that in other sections of the State; example: Freeport walloped Lincoln Academy and the next week took a good shellacking from a team in the Triple C example; Camden looked bad losing to Old Orchard Beach in last Spring's class M tourney, example: Paul Sulides, Old Flying Tiger, and Al Bennett, who last year was Mr. Camden, are both on the JV squad at Maine Maritime. Only Rockland High seems to be consistently a match for the "furniers."

Roy Hobbs and Len Harlow paced the American Legion bowling team to an upset 5-0 win over P.O. No. 1 the other night.

Incidentally, Hobbs is rolling the second half of his match in defense of his State title in Camden at 2:30 Sunday against Mosher of Auburn who starts the second 10, leading by a margin of 26 pins—Rumor has it that the reason the Rockland High team plays Thomaston annually is to help the latter out financially. Sure is a tough way to make a buck, judging from the other night, and tough on the spectators too.

Bob Tweedie, former Two-League ace, now in a rear area in Korea, after a long session in the front lines—Al Leppanen calls to ask when the Twilight League is going to have a meeting; St. George is organized for next year already. Perhaps the rest of the league should be thrown out and leave the Torpedoes, they are the only ones showing any interest to date.

Plagued by a slight case of astigmatism, your agent failed previously to note that Camden plays Saturday night in Belfast. In the hope that the Mustangs will con-

tribute needed percentage points to the batting average I will pick them to win by 45-41. Bill Cross gets credit for reminding me of this game.

**Vinalhaven Gets Basketball**  
Over in Vinalhaven the High School basketball teams start their first year of organized basketball. The school is a member of the MPA and presumably their games will count toward a tourney berth. Ten games have already been scheduled and two more, with South Bristol, will be arranged.

Since this is Vinalhaven's first year of organized schedules they have had considerable difficulty in filling out theirs and would appreciate hearing from other small schools with open dates. Even if games could not be arranged this year there is always next year's schedule to be filled. The schedule follows:

**Girls Basketball Schedule**  
Dec. 11 at North Haven.  
Dec. 14, Union.  
Jan. 4 at Rockland.  
Jan. 8 at Appleton.  
Jan. 18, Islesboro.  
Jan. 25 at Rockport.  
Jan. 29 at Union.  
Feb. 8 at Islesboro.  
Feb. 15, Appleton.  
Feb. 19, North Haven.  
Dates to be arranged: At South Bristol, South Bristol.

**Clyde Takes A Bride**  
Clyde Sukeforth, Maine's lone representative in major league baseball, and Mrs. Gretchen P. Winchenbach of Waldoboro were married in a quiet ceremony last Sunday witnessed only by his daughter Helen and the wife of the Justice of the Peace who performed the ceremony in Waldoboro.

The last time I saw Clyde was at the Thomaston-Waldoboro basketball game a week ago at which time he said he had heard nothing from Brooklyn with whom he is starting his 20th consecutive year in some capacity, at present as a coach. He had bagged a deer for the season. He said his daughter Helen now in the 8th Grade in Waldoboro, was interested in sports but didn't participate. He watched both games with interest.

## CIVIL DEFENSE



**PUBLIC SAFETY**

More questions; more answers.  
What can women do in Civil Defense?

Women have a major role to play in Civil Defense. The list is long but here are some of the services for which women are required: Aircraft Observer, Posts Air-raid Warning System Auxiliary Police Warden Service Nurses Aides Clerical and Office Work Red Cross Motor Service Red Cross Canteens To teach or take Red Cross First Aid Courses To teach how and to make surgical dressings To donate blood To gather data and keep records I am an elderly woman who would like to assist the Civil Defense program; can you advise me?

One of the most helpful duties you could perform would be to babysit for an active neighbor who has a small child. By relieving her for outside Civil Defense work, you will be contributing a most important service.

Your local and county CD directors can advise you of the proper steps to take to become an important cog in the CD and Public Safety program. Miss Helen Hanson, Special Assistant to State Director Spaulding Blisbee, can also be of help in giving you this type of information.

Peace is not made in documents but in the hearts of men.—Herbert Hoover.

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15 Mos.	\$400 \$46.70
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Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

# HAVE SWAPPED DATES

## Bangor and Skowhegan Fairs Change Schedules—Union Fair Aug. 18-23

Ralph Hall of Wilton, a Farmington fair official was elected president of the Maine Association of Agricultural Fairs. He succeeded Gordon W. Drew of Augusta.

Other officers chosen today at the Association's annual meeting were vice presidents, Parker Adams of Topsham and Donald Andrews of Norway; secretary, Roy E. Symons of Skowhegan and treasurer, Earle R. Hayes of Windsor.

The association swapped dates for Bangor and Skowhegan Fairs, and approved a three-weeks harness racing meet for Bangor, the two weeks before the Fair plus the Fair week.

The fair season will start at Bangor July 28 to Aug. 2 Presque Isle follows Aug. 4 to 9, and Skowhegan will have the third fair, Aug. 14 to 16.

Open fair dates: Union, Aug. 18 to 23; Windsor, Aug. 25 to Sept. 1; Lewiston, Sept. 1 to 6; Norway-South Paris, Sept. 8 to 13; Farmington, Sept. 15 to 20; Cumberland, Sept. 23 to 27; Fryeburg, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4; New Gloucester, Oct. 6 to 11; Topsham, Oct. 13 to 18.

Scheduling of two weeks of night racing at Bangor prior to the fair will rearrange the pari-mutuel harness racing circuit. From there the horses will go to the Presque Isle Fair, then return to Skowhegan and finish the season as usual.

William Maybury of Dexter, New England representative in the U. S. Trotting Association, warned Fair officials that "if harness racing is to continue (in Maine), you've got to do something to bring better horses into the State."

Drew, retiring president of the association said: "If agricultural fairs and harness racing are to continue, a lot of hard work is ahead."

The State Harness Racing Commission deferred announcement of new rules, saying that a Fair association meeting was not a proper occasion for rules announcements. Member Rosaire Halle of Auburn said an announcement will be made early next year.

Reports circulated before the meeting that the commission was about to bar women from pari-mutuel employment and establish a list of men they would not approve for employment by track operators. The latter rule was designed to safeguard the betting public.

## It's A Fire Hazard

### Fourteen Timely Tips In Regard To Your Christmas Tree

Your Christmas tree is a fire hazard because it contains extremely combustible materials. Tests by Underwriters' Laboratories have proved that Christmas trees are easily ignited and burn swiftly. "Extreme caution is needed," says the National Board of Fire Underwriters, "when the fire hazard is in your home."

To avoid fires in the home during the Christmas season, a time when fires increase all over the United States, the National Board suggests the following rules "to keep your Christmas Merry."

Choose a small tree. It will be less hazardous.

Wait until a few days before Christmas to set up your tree. Keep the tree outdoors until ready to set it up.

Place the tree in the coolest part of the house.

Place the base of the tree in a container of water.

If a radiator is near the tree, shut it off.

Do not use cotton or paper decorations unless they are flame-proofed.

Do not place electric toys, such as trains, around the tree.

Do not use candles. Use electric lights instead.

Make certain wires are not frayed. Choose lighting sets bearing marking which indicates listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Do not plug or unplug the lights beneath the tree.

Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.

If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.

When needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it.

Courage and creative power are always grounded in some love of life.—Toyohiko Kagawa.

He who commits injustice is ever made more wretched than he who suffers it.—Plato.

*What Finer Christmas?*

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Make this your family's most remembered Christmas. Give them Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heat—a gift they'll cherish anew as each year's heating season rolls around. The advance-designed wall-flame method assures you clean, convenient, economical heating comfort plus a new standard of trouble-free dependability. What's more, Timken Silent Automatic oil units are built of highest quality materials—engineered to last and last!

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## TALK OF THE TOWN



Dec. 9—St. George Road, a feast of the "Independence of Finland," at the church.

Dec. 10—Lady Lions annual Christmas party at home of Mrs. Lucy Suomela.

Dec. 11—Open meeting of Shakespeare Society at Farnsworth Museum.

Dec. 12—Knox County Postmasters' Unit meets at Stahl's Tavern, Waldoboro.

Dec. 12—Universalist Church Fair at 3 p. m. in church vestry.

Dec. 12—B.P.W. Christmas Party at Hotel Rockland.

Dec. 13—Toniak Circle Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Donald Farrand, Talbot avenue.

Dec. 14—Christmas Party, Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., in Masonic Temple.

Dec. 14—The Methebesec Club meets at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rogers, Amesbury street.

Dec. 18—Rebekah meeting and annual Children's Party.

Dec. 18—Garden Club meets in St. Peter's Undercroft.

Dec. 20—Emblem Club meets at Elks Home.

Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

Dec. 26—The Methebesec Club meets in the Farnsworth Museum.

Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Party at Legion Home.

Jan. 2—L.A.P.M. Installation at L.O.P. Hall.

Jan. 17—Caravan O' Smiles at Community Building.

Feb. 28—Journey's End (De Molay) at Community Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Barter of Tenant's Harbor, are now residing at 12 Bridge street, Kittery, Me. Mr. Barter has been back to the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, after having a successful season as an umpire in professional baseball in the South.

Blankets, single bed size, Wool and Rayon. Pastel shades. Ideal for Holiday gifts. \$1.98 to \$2.95. Remnant Shoppe, 200 Main street, Tel. 523.

O.P.S. cardboard signs now available at The Courier-Gazette office—four for 50 cents. Get them in the front office. 761

## NOTICE

After this date, I shall not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself.

Carrie E. Robbins.

Nov. 30, 1951. 145-147

When the problem of the Christmas gift to a loved one, or all the family arises, remember The Courier-Gazette, a gift that brings cheer three times a week, the whole year through. Call The Courier-Gazette, 770, and we will mail a handsome gift card for Christmas—\$5 per year—156 copies. 133-149

The one best bet for a Christmas gift, is a copy of "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot," new enlarged, over 300 steamboat pictures, over 200 pages of intensely interesting, authentic steamboat yarns and history. Mailed anywhere, postpaid, only \$7. Write John M. Richardson, 15 Granite St., or phone 770 or 1044. 140-157

See the latest styles in Furs and Cloth Coats, moderate prices, top quality, at Lucien K. Green & Son. 1-11

## GAME PARTY

EVERY FRIDAY  
AT 7:30 P. M.  
TOWER ROOM  
COMMUNITY BUILDING  
Auxiliary Knights of Columbus 1-11

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ROCKLAND, ME.  
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Chickawauke Council, No. 82, D. of P., will meet in G.A.R. hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Members are asked to be present, as important business will be transacted for benefit of Council. Please attend.

The Rounds Mothers of the Congregational Church will meet in the vestry Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Joseph Emery, Mrs. Harold Karl and Mrs. Henry Simmons, hostesses.

The supper in connection with the fair to be held in the Universalist vestry Wednesday, Dec. 12 will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Carl Reed and Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul Seavey, co-chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLean, Mrs. M. E. Wotton, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Mrs. J. A. Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Blackington, Mrs. Susie Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lowe, Mrs. A. P. Haines, Miss Beatrice Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blodgett, Mrs. Sue Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cross, Harry Pratt, F. M. Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Elly Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christoffersen.

The Caravan O' Smiles, 1952 edition, will be presented Jan. 17-18 in Community Building with the High School as beneficiary. Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons will again be the director and rehearsals are already in progress with practically a new cast.

The Knox County Selective Service Board announces that 10 from Knox County will go to Portland on Dec. 18 for pre-induction physical exams. No January draft quota has yet been set for the county.

"The Manger and Nativity" scene on the lawn of William Sibiski, Old County Road, will be lighted, beginning Saturday night.

The Women's Bowling League failed to post this week's standings, but there was no change at the top where the Has Beens and Gutter Gussies are still 1, 2. Due to the Elks' show there was no league bowling on Wednesday night.

Round Top ice cream, attaining added popularity by its purity and flavor, is being made readily available to Rockland customers by the new delivery service. Call "Rockland 622" for evening dinner delivery, daily, or noon dinner delivery Sundays. Pints, quarts or gallons.

## BORN

Eugley—At Randolph Maternity Home, Waldoboro, Dec. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Eugley, a daughter, Achorn—At Randolph Maternity Home, Waldoboro, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Achorn, a son—Robert Christopher.

Hilding—At Sukeforth Maternity Home, Vinalhaven, Dec. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilding, a daughter—Cheryl Joann.

## MARRIED

Pease-Young—At Scarborough, Dec. 1, Roland C. Pease of Dover, N. H., and Dorothy F. Young of Portland, formerly of Rockland.

Robbins-Collins—At Washington, Nov. 30, Alvered Robbins of Appleton and Louise Collins of Appleton—by Rev. Harold Nutter.

Peaslee-Haggerty—At Camden, Nov. 30, Leroy E. Peaslee and Jacqueline A. Haggerty—by Charles Dwinall, J.P.

The talent show at the Community Building Wednesday night sponsored by the Rockland Lodge of Elks, saw one of Rockland's young vocalists, Paul E. Snow, 558 Main street, win the contest and tonight he is to appear at City Hall in Portland in the Statewide contest. Arthur Godfrey's talent scouts are expected to be in the audience. The winner of this contest will go to New York.

## Municipal Court

Richard U. Chase of Camden was found guilty of speeding at the rate of 65 miles an hour on Camden street Wednesday night and fined \$10 in Municipal Court Thursday morning.

Ira L. Oliver of Lawry pleaded nolo in Municipal Court Friday morning on a charge of drunken driving Thursday noon and was fined \$100 and costs of \$5 which he paid. Rockland police took him into custody on Union street.

Keith Graham of Camden pleaded guilty to operating without a license in Rockport on Dec. 3, and was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.70 or 10 days in jail. He was sent to jail on failure to pay fine and costs.

Tyler PTA will hold a Christmas program at 7:30 Monday which will be followed by a short business session. Refreshments will be served. Fathers will count two points in the attendance contest for this meeting.

Central Maine Power Company has completed installation of its usually brilliant Christmas display on the front of Masonic Block. Senter-Crane's design is new this year.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank relatives and friends who were so faithful during the long illness and death of my father, also those who sent flowers. Special thanks to Dr. North and the District Nurses. All was appreciated.

147-11 Mrs. Rose Shadie Lorenzo.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Melvin L. Philbrook, who passed away Dec. 9, 1950.

Memories are treasures none can steal. Death leaves a scar, only God can heal. Silent thoughts leave many a tear. For the one I miss and loved so dear.

Sadly missed by his wife, Edith. 147-11

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Harriett Baum Niles, who passed away Dec. 8, 1950.

Not dead to us who loved her. Not lost, but gone before. She lives with us in memory. And will forever more.

Daughters, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Mrs. Marie Smiley. 147-11

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Margaret Elwell, who passed away Dec. 6, 1949.

Llewellyn Elwell and Family, Spruce Head, Me. 147-11

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank each and every one for their many acts of kindness during my stay at Knox Hospital with especial thanks to Dr. Oram Lawry, Jr., Dr. Howard Apollonio, Dr. Donald Brown and the nurses at the hospital. "Louie" Keller. 147-11

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City. 17

**That Generations to Come may Remember**

**Meridith**

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The family memorial will represent you even though you may not be with the family when they select it. Isn't it good business and good sense to choose the family memorial while you can help with this most important decision?

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## Vinal's "Voices"

A Former Vinalhaven Man Conducts Column in the Hartford Times

Under the caption "Give Poetry For Christmas" the Hartford (Conn.) Times publishes the following:

There is a variety of poetry by Hartford poets from which to select a gift for Christmas. "The Necessary Angel" by Wallace Stevens (Alfred A. Knopf) is a scholarly presentation of the poet's thesis concerning poetry and will delight the readers of his poems. There is also the volume of his poems—"The Auroras of Autumn" prize-winning book of 1950.

"Shelters and Pastures,"—the collected poems of Inez Temple, illuminated in color by the author, (Bruce Humphries); "Returning Tide," brochure of sea poems, Finlay Brothers; "The Tenth Commandment," "A poem of Renunciation," by Adeline Smith Katt. (William-Frederick Press). "Roses in My Patches," verse written during World War II, by C. Louis Carpenter who died in the South Pacific in the service of his country, (Fairmount House).

One of the finest books to own is "The Collected Poems of W. B. Yeats" (Macmillan); and Holt is publishing the "Collected Poems" of Robert Frost. There is "Nones" by W. H. Auden (Random House), "Poetry and Drama" by T. S. Eliot (Harvard University Press), and again, for the student of poetry, "Stephane Mallarme, Poems," translated by Roger Fry (New Directions), also from New Directions, "The Poetry of Ezra Pound" by Hugh Kenner.

For lyric poetry, "Do Not Awake Me" by Marion Edey, (Macmillan) and for dramatic insight into remembered Shakespeare—"The Mystery of Hamlet" by Percy MacKaye (Bond Wheelwright); and Mr. Wheelwright also publishes "My Lady Dear Arise" by Mr. MacKaye—(first published in Switzerland) "Songs and Sonnets in Remembrance of Marion Rose MacKaye; poems lovely in texture and refinement.

In very light mood, "Parents Keep Out," ("elderly poems for younger readers") the familiar "spoiling" by Ogden Nash; this book will please "fathers" and "Willie" will like the pictures—(Little Brown).

The gift of a poetry magazine would please poet and editor. Voices now edited by Harold Vinal from Vinalhaven, Me. is celebrating 30 years of publication. In the Anniversary Issue—1921-1951, there is a distinguished group of poets, whose poems are reprinted for this number. Several of them are from Connecticut.

Many poets have tried to transpire Charles Cathedral into words: Archibald MacLeish has written:

**Chaires**  
I do not wonder, stones,  
You have withstood so long  
The strong wind and the snows.  
Were you not built to bear  
The Winter and the wind  
That glows on the hill here?  
But you have borne so long  
Our eyes, our mortal eyes,  
And are not worn!

From Voices, Thirtieth Anniversary Issue, 1921-1951.

Lost in vicinity of State street, brown pup, white tip on tail. If found call 290-R, Alfred Nichols. 147-11

The famous "Black and White" boxed chocolates at the Bettetan Shop, Thorndike Hotel Building, make a perfect Christmas gift. These fine chocolates have been top drawer favorites with candy lovers since the Fuller-Cobb-Davis era. The Bettetan Shop also has a choice line of hard candies. Phone 1305 now for prompt delivery. Mail orders carefully filled. 147-148

**HEAR**  
every joyous sound of Christmas

Don't let impaired hearing keep you alone and apart this Christmas season! Enjoy one of the tiny, light, powerful, wonderful

**ZENITH HEARING AIDS**

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## Quit Stalling

All That Is Necessary Is To Fill Your Gas Tank With Esso Extra

Motorists in this section of New England have long associated a number of woes with the rugged Winter months, snow, slippery walking, dangerous driving and stalling, non-starting automobiles. The average motorist has dreaded the delay and discomfort of a stalling, non-starting automobile, much as the zero mornings themselves.

The stalling business is now a thing of the past like horse whips and Congress shoes. Progress has eliminated all three. It is a special new gasoline that has cured stalling by preventing the cause—formation of ice in the carburetor. This ice can appear to plague the helpless driver even on mild days with the temperature above freezing, caused by the cold which accompanies the evaporation of gasoline.

This new wonder gas is on sale in the Knox Lincoln area at many gasoline service stations bearing the Esso sign and its name is "Esso Extra." This is the second Winter the famous new "Extra" has been available and its position is already established. adv.

## MRS. SMITH'S WASHINGTON STORY

### The Senatorial Investigation Engrosses Attention—Truman May Not Run

Washington, Dec. 1

Although Congress is not in session, during the past month I have had much work in Washington. In addition to the regular work that goes on whether Congress is in session or not with following up on the requests and inquiries of constituents that come through the mail, the telegrams, long distance telephone calls and personal calls at the office, I have had a heavy schedule of committee work.

The hearings on the 1950 Ohio Senatorial election took many days and those days were long, hard ones. The Elections Subcommittee of which I am a member, hopes to gain through these hearings, together with hearings and investigations on other elections such as the 1950 Maryland Senatorial, practical information on which legislation can be based to clean up elections and campaigns as much as possible.

But the congressional committee that has really been making the headlines is the King subcommittee in the House. It is investigating irregularities in the tax collection branch of the Government. More mink coats have been brought out. Someone facetiously said the other day that it was no longer socially correct or politically smart to wear a mink coat.

Reporters covering Capitol Hill find news very scarce these days with practically everybody except members of committees holding hearings being gone from Washington. As a result, whenever a Senator or Representative is spied, the press pounces upon him in the hope of getting a news story. It's awfully hard scratching for the Capitol Hill press these days. When the session starts in January, they will have so many news potentialities that they won't be able to handle all of them. I guess that on Capitol Hill news, it is a matter of feast

## Thorndike Hotel Has New Burner By Calso



Aldon Johnston of Maritime Oil Company shows Nathan Berliawsky of the Thorndike Hotel the Bunker C oil burner installation his firm is completing for the hotel. The new system was installed by a Bangor firm and will be supplied with Calso fuel by Maritime. The new unit was fired for the first time Friday afternoon and greatly increases the heating efficiency of the hotel's boilers. The installation is but one of several steps ahead made by Berliawsky since he has owned the hotel.

Practically every Republican in Congress has been mentioned—and there is no predominant leader in the speculation.

On the Democratic side, the indications grow that President Truman will not run for re-election. Most speculation is that he will run only if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft. Most frequently mentioned as the Democrat of his top personal choice to succeed him is Chief Justice Vinson.

In the talk of the 1952 campaign, more attention is being given to issues than in the past few weeks. Reports from over the country from the grass roots place high taxes the number one issue with the people. There are signs of a growing revolt on this matter, especially in its relations to the number two issue of corruption in Government with the spotlight being on irregularities on the part of so many tax collectors. Many report that the matter of the proposed ambassador to the Vatican is the third hottest issue with the people.

I am surprised that the war in Korea is the number four issue reported from the grass roots. I would have expected it to be the number one issue together with worry about the threat of war.

But at this writing, after months of stalling and bickering, it appears that an end to the fighting in Korea may be reached before Christmas. I hope so with all my heart. Peace in Korea would be the best Christmas present that the world could get.

And talking of Christmas, let me take this opportunity to wish all of you a very, very Happy Christmas—and the very best possible New Year. I appreciate all of the good things that you people

of Maine have given to me. I appreciate the consideration that you have shown me and the important job that I have to do for you. I appreciate your kindness, your patience and your understanding. I hope that in 1952 I can do my part to bring to you what you want.

## Uncle Sam Says



Ten years ago newspaperboys rallied to the defense of their country by organizing an active campaign for the sale of U. S. Defense Bonds. Theirs was an outstanding record. Reviving that action of a decade ago, today's newspaperboys are again undertaking an active solicitation of subscribers on behalf of their country. Their campaign will be a feature during May, "Defense Bond Month." During the week May 14-19 the carriers will distribute and collect 25 million Defense Bond Pledge Cards. Match your patriotism with theirs—sign your Defense Pledge Card.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Men's Groups, Women's Groups, Box 711, Rockland. 8-12

**Give your favorite youngster the Christmas gift that earns!**

Do you have a little one of your own—or a favorite niece or grandchild?

Of course you'll want to give her the toys that mean so much at Christmas. But this year give her another gift too... a United States Defense Bond that will go on earning interest for a full twenty years if she wants it to!

She'll love her toys now. But in years to come she'll love you for the thoughtfulness which provided her with this gift that earns.

Make a Christmas-shopping stop at the bank and investigate the wonderful possibilities of bonds and savings accounts as presents for those you love.

You will want to teach your child the virtue of savings all the year through.

For your youngsters' security, and for your country's, too—give a United States Defense Bond this Christmas!

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks, for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKLAND**  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



## USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

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#### FOR SELLING, BUYING, RENTING SERVICES

#### HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 30 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

PLYMOUTH Sedan (1933) for sale. Good running condition. \$80. W. E. OGIER, Rt. 1, Rockport, Me. 146-148

NICE for your deep freeze, grain-fed pigs, dress around 100 to 175 lbs. each. If interested Tel. 806-J. PETER EDWARDS. 147-149

FUR Coat for sale, worn one season. Is like new. \$75. Cost \$215. PHONE 32-13, Thomaston. 146-148

BABY'S High Chair, Tricycle, also two Evening Dresses for sale. Sizes 12 and 16. TEL. Thomaston 43. 146-148

WESTINGHOUSE Elec. Refrigerator, seven cubic feet, for sale, also other Household Furnishings and appliances. Can be seen at 6 ELM ST., 2d floor, Apt. 3, between 6 and 8 p. m. 146-148

FOR SALE. \$375. Motorcycle, 1948 Indian Chief, low mileage, new battery; \$150 worth of extra chrome, good tires. CARLETON TAYLOR, So. Union, Me., or inquire 32 Park St. 146-148

UNIVERSAL combination oil and electric stove for sale. DAROLD HOCKING. Tel. Tenant's Harbor 56-13. 147-149

FURNACE Oil Burner and gauges for sale. Good running condition. TEL. 918-J. 146-148

SMEIT Fishermen, get your blood worms from "JACK" at 26 May-erick St., City. 146-148

GIVE a living Christmas Gift. Boxer Pups of Champion Stock. A.K.C. Registered. \$65. DEER MEADOW FARM, Lincolnville, Me. 146-148

ONE Coleman Circulating oil Heater for sale, with blower, pipe and floor board. Used one year. TEL. 866 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call at 73 Summer St., after 5 p. m. 146-147

#### STORM WINDOWS

Made of Guaranteed Rustless Aluminum. BURROWS Corp. of Portland. Cash or Terms. E. T. LONG, Factory Rep. 113 Camden St. 123-S-Th-14

BOAT for quick sale, 14 ft. double ender, good condition. Can be seen at SNOW MARINE BASIN. 146-147

SHORT Lumber Mill for sale. O. C. BENNETT, Hope, Me., Route 105. 146-147

'41 DODGE, 1-ton Farm Truck, very clean, priced low for quick sale. CALL 273-M, 44 Gay St. 146-147

KEYSTONE 16 mm. Movie Projector for sale, complete with screen and about 1000 feet of film. TEL. 1179-R. 146-147

BICYCLES, Tricycles, for sale; new tires, re-built and painted like new. RAY'S CRAFT SHOP, 14 Prescott St. 146-148

WASHING Machine for sale; 99 Camden St. Tel. 1245. MRS. ARTHUR JORDAN. 146-147

CONN Trumpet for sale. TEL. 1461-J. 146-147

WESTINGHOUSE Elec. Stove for sale at cost. Call at 96 NO. MAIN ST. 146-147

BALED Hay for sale, at barn or delivered. Excellent quality. None of it rained on. Only a few tons to offer, so call early. For full information call NEIL RUSSELL, West Meadow Rd. Tel. 408. 142-147

HOT Pail Electric Stove, \$30; for sale also Children's Toys, Bibles, all sizes; vanity, chairs and tables of all kinds; dishes and other miscellaneous articles. CARL W. SEWALL, 11 Knowlton St. Tel. 1374-W. 139-141

## BODY AND FENDER WORK

COMPLETE PAINT JOBS  
ANY TYPE TRUCK REPAIRS  
RADIATOR CLEANING AND REPAIRS  
ANY TYPE OF WELDING

Rowling's Garage  
778 MAIN ST. TEL. 202-W  
ROCKLAND, ME. 1-14

MEN'S, Women's and children's Shoes sold at factory price at JOE'S SHOE STORE, 63 Cedar St. Open daily, inc. Sunday until 9 p. m., except Thurs. close at 6 o'clock. 981f

SECOND-Hand Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. CARL W. SEWALL, 11 Knowlton St. Tel. 1374-W. 113-14

ROOFING AND SIDING  
TITE-ON, fire-resistant roofs, 20 kinds of siding, repair work, metal windows, and doors. Free estimates, monthly payments. CALL 1213-M or write P. O. Box 424, Rockland. 1011f

GRANITE LIVES FOREVER  
Walks, Steps, Posts, Fireplaces, Mooring Stairs and Chain, Ashlar, Veneer, Pier Stone, Wall and Foundation Stone. Estimates gladly submitted. No obligation. ROCKING GRANITE INDUSTRIES (Successors to John McLean & Son), Clark Island, Me. Tel. Rockland 21-W2 or Tenant's Harbor 56-13. 1-14

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Telephone 49

Plans have been made by the teachers of the Congregational Sunday school for a Christmas entertainment, followed by a tree, and party at the chapel, from 3.30 to 5.30 the afternoon of Dec. 21.

Miss Florence Packard left Tuesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will be employed as waitress at The Breakers for the Winter season.

The doll given the Tri-County Button Club Nov. 24 at their meeting held at Camden was made and presented by Mrs. Lodema Collamore at Pittsfield.

The final rehearsal for the Warren Village Singers for the concert Sunday afternoon at the Parnsworth Building, Rockland, will be held at 6.30 p. m., this evening, at the Congregational Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Puffer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farnsworth of Bangor have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach and family of South Portland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach.

Joseph Teague of Weymouth, Mass., was in this town overnight Monday, and left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where he will pass the Winter.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins was in Portland on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis Moody, Jr., and Mrs. Joseph Heathcote were in Rockland Wednesday to attend a planning class of the Extension Association, in preparation for the Warren Extension Association planning meeting, scheduled for Tuesday next week.

An all day meeting of the Warren Extension Association will be held Tuesday next week at the Congregational Chapel, with dinner served at noon. Plans for the pro-

## REAL ESTATE

TWO-APT. House at 49 Park St. for sale, occupied at present. Price right. Inquire WALDOBORO GARAGE, 118 Park St. TEL. 475. 951f

## WANTED

RELIABLE Woman wanted in home to care for children. In return for good home. Write RALPH A. FITCH, 26 Shepard Lane, Bath, Me. 147-149

CARPENTER or Cabinet Maker wanted, for year-around work. Apply DAVID RUBENSTEIN, 326 Main St. Tel. 1285. 1471f

LOGS wanted, Spruce-Pine-Hemlock. Best cash prices paid. PASS-MORE LUMBER CO., INC., Camden, Me. Phone 2330. 144-S-3

EXPERIENCED Accountant wanted part-time work, weekly accounts, setting up systems, etc. TEL. 148. City. 146-148

RELIABLE Girl wanted to assist in care of children and light housework. Live in. Good pay. Write BOX 35, The Courier-Gazette. 146-148

EXPERIENCED Waitress wanted. Apply PARAMOUNT RESTAURANT. 146-147

GOOD Clean Used Clothing, Toys, etc., for children wanted, for re-sale. Call ST. PETER'S CHILDREN'S TRADING POST, Wed., Fri., White St., City. 145-147

## CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned By Machine  
C. E. FENDERSON  
TEL. ROCKLAND 1314  
OR WHITE SACO, ME. 145-150

## RENT WANTED

for plant manager, wife and two daughters, 7 and 14. Preferably near school. Must be within village or city limits. Contact immediately A. D. GRAY, Waldoboro, Me. 1361f

ALTERATIONS and Repair Work done at the Mend-It Shop, 102 Union St., Grove St. entrance. Tel. 1680. EVA AMES. 142-147

DON'T discard your old or antique furniture. Call H. JOHN NEWMAN for restoring and refinishing; 48 Masonic St. Tel. 1106-M. 86-14

## MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES, Tricycles bought, sold, repaired, painted like new. Baby Carriage Tires replaced. RAY'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St., City. 138-S-147

The old Indian Remedy and Swedish Massage of Owl's Head, has moved to his old home place in Union, Me., and would be glad to help his old and new customers by relieving their aches and pains. MAILHOTEL Located directly across the road from Abbott's Garage at Union Common. 145-147

GLASS re-set in house windows and storm sash. Prices reasonable. Work expertly done. Sash called for and delivered. For full particulars call NEIL RUSSELL, West Meadow Road. Tel. 408. 142-147

FREE—for the cutting, close highway, excellent Pulpmold and Firewood. See ALBERT TOLMAN, near Postoffice, West Rockport, Me. 138-149

OIL Burners, cleaned and adjusted. Work guaranteed. THE FIX-IT SHOP, 138 Camden St. Tel. 1091-W. 1181f

HAVE YOU PROBLEMS? Send five questions, \$1.00, stamped envelope. REV. RUTH MATHIAS, advisor, 827 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Full page reading enclosed. Prompt reply. 741f



gram of the coming year will be made at that time.

Volunteers for the school hot lunch program next week, are announced as follows: Dec. 10, Mrs. Richard Howard; Dec. 11, Mrs. Leonard Boggs; Dec. 12, Mrs. Irven Gammon; Dec. 13, Mrs. Fred Starrett and Dec. 14, Mrs. Ernest Campbell.

Mrs. Joseph Billings substituted Thursday for Mrs. Irven Gammon, who was ill that day.

Sunday morning sermon topic at the Baptist Church will be, "The Christian and His Liberty." The evening service will be held at 7 p. m.

An advisory board meeting will be held Monday night at the Baptist parsonage, starting at 7.30 p. m.

The regular meeting of Mystic Rebekah Lodge will be held Monday night with the following committee appointed for refreshments, Mrs. Ruth Perry, Miss Jeannette Perry and Mrs. Eleanor Perkins.

Rev. J. Homer Nelson will have for his Sunday morning topic, "Anticipating The World's End Hope," at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ralph Norwood and daughters, Miss Sally Norwood and Patricia Norwood and Robert Little have visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas at Lincolnville recently.

Miss Faith Norwood was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Elwell, at South Thomaston.

Word has been received that Samuel E. Norwood is fully convalesced from his hospital experience in California, and he and Mrs. Norwood have moved their trailer to Elms Court, Beaumont, Calif., for the Winter.

Mrs. Florence Cummings of Norwich, N. Y., arrived Monday to make her home with her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Cummings.

Work of the Auxiliary fire department in Civil defense was discussed Wednesday night at a meeting of the local unit, in charge of Charles M. Wren, which was held at Glover Hall. Leroy Miller of Rockland, head of the Knox County Auxiliary Fire department, was present and spoke briefly, as did Harold B. Kaler of Rockland, Knox County Deputy number two, and Leroy McCluskey, of Warren, county director of Civil Defense.

Mr. Kaler was chairman of the meeting, at which moves were shown on use of the atom bomb in Japan in World War II, and on safety methods to be employed in case of bombing. Fire chief of Warren, Kenneth Cousins was present at the meeting.

Charles M. Wren has succeeded Philip Kallach as platoon commander of the town's auxiliary fire fighters, for Mr. Kallach has moved to Ash Point.

## OWL'S HEAD

Mrs. Thelma Murray, Mrs. Margaret Greeley, Mrs. Helen Coffey, Mrs. Effie Dyer, Mrs. Ellena Fredette, Mrs. Inez Dyer, Mrs. Evelyn St. Clair and Miss Marion Rogers attended sessions of the State Grange in Bangor Wednesday and saw Senator Margaret Chase Smith take the sixth degree, as one of the candidates.

The Extension Service will meet at the Library, Thursday, Dec. 13, for the annual planning meeting.

The Mothers' Club Council met Tuesday night at the Scotch auction held Wednesday night at the town hall. The affair was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Polly Lowell, with Eddie Coffin, auctioneer. Mrs. Esther Mayo was the recipient of the door prize, some baby chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and children Dale and Kenney of China were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dyer at a family dinner. Also present were Mrs. Ruth Farrell and daughter Jill and Oscar Foster.

Mrs. Inez Dyer motored to Portland Monday with Mrs. Rhama Philbrick of Rockland.

Attractive outside Christmas decorations are being displayed at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Dooliver and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gatombe, Post Hill.

Read The Courier-Gazette

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THOMASTON NATIONAL BANK Notice is hereby given, The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Thomaston National Bank will be held at their banking rooms Tuesday, January 8, 1952, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of fixing the number and electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

Per order,  
HAROLD F. DANA,  
Cashier.  
Thomaston, Me., Dec. 5, 1951. 147-147

NOTICE  
U. S. DISTRICT COURT  
MAINE DISTRICT  
November 17, 1950.  
Pursuant to the rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine, notice is hereby given that A. Alan Grossman of Rockland, in said District, has applied for admission as an attorney and counselor of said District Court.

MORRIS COX,  
Clerk.  
141-S-147

STATE OF MAINE  
Office of Secretary of State  
Augusta, December 5, 1951.  
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Commutation of Sentence of RANDOLPH SPAIN, a convict in the Maine State Prison, under sentence for the crime of Breaking, Entering and Larceny in the night time, is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday the second day of January, 1952, at ten o'clock A. M.

HAROLD I. GOSS,  
Secretary of State.  
147-S-153

County Agent Says  
(Continued from Page Five)  
farmers, project leaders, demonstrators, and other people concerned with the program. Some 634 people called at the office to talk with the county agent, and 588 people called him on the telephone.

He wrote over 1100 letters and 103 circular letters, of which 27,137 copies were mailed. These circular letters include the monthly DHIA reports, rat control letters, vegetable and orchard dust and spray notices, etc.

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I hope this gives you an idea, though, of how I spent my time. As mentioned earlier in this article, this is your program, and you should know something of what is happening.

Sincerely,  
Gil Jaeger, County Agent.

## VINALHAVEN

MRS. ALLIE LANE  
Correspondent  
Telephone 85

Mrs. Alice Osgood entertained the Night Cappers Wednesday night and a very interesting evening was passed with cards. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Isabelle Osgood and Mrs. Laura Skoog.

Clyde Bickford, Capt. Stillman Osgood, Norman Johnson and A. A. Peterson, committee of the Vinalhaven Port District, have returned from a business trip to Revere, Mass.

The Knox-Lincoln County Extension Association will meet at Union Church vestry Tuesday night, Dec. 11 at 7 o'clock. This will be the Planning Meeting and there will also be a Christmas party. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the Christmas tree. The hostesses are Mrs. Rebecca White and Mrs. Dorothy Sutcliffe.

Rev. W. S. Stackhouse returned Wednesday from a brief visit at Bangor.

Miss Jane Shields of North Haven is the guest this week of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Field.

The Church Night service held Wednesday night at Union Church vestry was under the direction of the Church Board of Trustees, Hollis Burgess, Sr., Harold Arey, Harvard Burgess, Mrs. Margie Chilles and Mrs. Elsie Calderwood. Hollis Burgess acted as leader of the meeting, opening with singing of hymns by the congregation, followed by prayer by Rev. H. S. Stackhouse. Scripture readings by Mrs. Chilles and Harvard Burgess. Piano solo, Mrs. Calderwood; poem, Mrs. Cora Peterson; vocal duet, Miss Annette Burgess, Miss Vivian Hatch; reading, Mrs. Calderwood; singing of hymns by congregation. Benediction by Rev. H. S. Stackhouse. The meeting was followed by a social hour of fellowship, and refreshments were served.

The "Nit Wits" were entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. Dorothy Sutcliffe at her home on Summer Street. Lunch was served by the hostess, the evening being socially passed with handwork and plans made for a Christmas party.

A. R. Moore of Portland was overnight guest Wednesday at The Millers.

To celebrate his 17th birthday, Paul Hopkins was given a surprise party Tuesday night by his mother, Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, with the "Kanasta Kids" as guests. The evening was gaily passed with music and Canasta, and lunch featuring a large birthday cake made by his mother and ice cream added much to the joy of the evening. Paul received several fine gifts.

Mrs. Edith Williams was hostess to the "Night Hawks" Wednesday night for lunch and a happy social evening passed with sewing and knitting.

Seven Tree Grange  
E. Carroll Beane, High Priest of Demeter, will install the officers of Seven Tree Grange, Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. Good Will Grange of South Warren has been invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll attended State Grange session in Bangor this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Day attended sessions on Wednesday.

There will be a group of men working at the hall Saturday, Dec. 8, installing cold air ducts. It is hoped the heat will circulate to better advantage and make the upper hall more comfortable.

Linenum to cover the tables in the dining hall has been purchased and the necessary work will be done on them too.

Pleasant River Grange  
At the regular meeting held Wednesday evening Dec. 5, the election of officers was held.

Officers for 1952 are:  
Master, Nellie Robinson; Overseer, George T. Wright; Lecturer, Hildred Hildings; Steward, Garold Mossman; Assistant Steward, Leroy B. Dyer.

Chaplain, Alice Whittington; treasurer, Melville Smith; Secretary, Florence Lawson; Gatekeeper, Herbert Calderwood.

Ceres, Sylvia Anthony; Pomona, Charlotte Coombs; Flora, Mary Wentworth; Lilla Assistant Steward, Bertha Dyer; Member of Executive Committee, James Webster.

Plans for installation will be made later.

After the meeting lunch was served and Brother George Young, of North Haven Grange showed slides were much enjoyed.

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HAROLD I. GOSS,  
Secretary of State.  
147-S-153

Grange Corner  
(Continued from Page Five)  
a small gift for tree and one for the child.

Our new master will take over.

Weymouth Grange  
Mrs. Ada Simpson, past secretary of Weymouth Grange, Thomaston, was presented with a past secretary's Jewel Monday evening.

She was the Grange pianist for 13 years during which time she was absent only three meetings. During the last six years she was also the secretary.

Besides being a faithful Grange member, she contributed four sons to World War II, the eldest being in Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack. The only reason her fifth son wasn't in the service was that he was too young. He is in the service now. For this, Mrs. Simpson received a citation from the Maine War Savings Staff, Women's Division, signed by Governor Hildreth.

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Gil Jaeger, County Agent.

## Uncle Sam Says



# FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

## Membership Gains

**Sixty-Nine Percent Of '51 Members In Association Have Joined For '52**

The Nov. 30 membership report of the Knox-Lincoln County Extension Association shows that memberships are still coming in in good numbers, reports President Herbert Spear of Waldoboro.

There are now 363 men and 811 women for a total of 1174 members. Sixty-nine percent of last year's membership has renewed for this year.

Still needed, to reach last year's total are exactly 65 men and 300 women, or 365 more members. All indications are that this total will be reached if past years are any indication.

Bunker Hill and Orr's Corner men's groups and the South Waldoboro Women's group has recorded 100 percent renewals.

Groups with more members than last year are: Men: Bunker Hill (1); Union (3); Whitefield (1); Women: Burketville (1); Thomaston (6); South Waldoboro (2); Warren (1).

Groups with as many members as last year are: Men: Alna, Damariscotta, Dresden, Washington; Women: Boothbay.

A new women's group is East Boothbay with 19 members.

Several communities only lack one member to reach last year's total, reports Spear.

## Evening Star Elects

**Talbot Johnston Master In Monday Meeting; Officers To Be Installed Jan. 7**

Evening Star Grange met Monday night with 22 members present.

The Third and Fourth Degrees were conferred on one candidate. One name was entered for membership.

Refreshments of sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served. Master John Carroll was nominated to attend State Grange in Bangor.

There will be a Christmas tree party at next regular meeting Dec. 17. Each member is asked to bring a joke present for the tree.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Master, Talbot Johnston; Overseer, Hollis Weaver; Steward, John Carroll; Lecturer, Anna Grinnell; Assistant Steward, Roy Grinnell. Chaplain, Veda Ludwig; Treasurer, Minnie Weaver; Secretary, Lurline Davis; Gatekeeper, Earl Grinnell.

Ceres, Connie Johnston; Pomona, Lorraine Grinnell; Flora, Olga Huth; Lady Assistant Steward, Elizabeth Grinnell. Executive Committee for three years, Max Lassen.

Installation will be held Jan. 7, 1952.

## Kigel Farm Pond Pays Off In Water, Trout



Charles and Elsa Kigel display a pair of trout from their farm pond, taken out of their deepfreeze where they have been stored since last May when they were caught by the couple's children.

Pond Road in Warren. He also owns the former Charles Bicknell place in Warren; operating both as poultry farms.

In 1936, the Kigels were operating a radio shop in Needham, Mass., when they decided to seek another line of business.

A friend owned the Bicknell place and sold it to them with the idea of going into the blueberry business.

The first year's crop netted them \$97 and by the next year their savings and funds from the sale of the radio shop in Needham were gone.

Rather than accept defeat, they borrowed \$90 and bought 150 started pullets and found themselves in the hen business. The next year, with the small profits from the starting flock, they invested in 600 birds.

In the years since, the couple have boosted their flocks on the two farms to 10,000 breeders they are holding this winter with a maximum of 18,000 birds in the summer months.

Both have been active in affairs of their community over the years and have followed the latest in poultry raising practices religiously. Today, their plant is accepted as one of the finest in the section and is reported to be one of the largest in the hatching egg production field.

Mrs. Kigel is presently secretary of the Women's Division of the Maine Extension Association while her husband is a past president of the Knox-Lincoln Extension Association.

## Joint Meeting

**Extensioners, Grangers To Hear Payson Speak On Making A Will**

The County Extension Association and Grange of West Rockport is to have a joint meeting Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p. m., in the Grange Hall.

County Attorney Curtis Payson will be the speaker for the evening and his subject will be "Making A Will."

This meeting is an open session and the public is cordially invited. Mrs. Frye, Lecturer of Mt. Pleasant Grange, will have other members on the program, and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Members of the Extension Association will have a candy sale for the benefit of school lunch program.

## It's Guptill Again

**Man Who Joined Grange At Age Of 14, Re-elected State Master**

Lewis Guptill of Berwick was re-elected master of the Maine State Grange in Bangor Wednesday.

The Grange meeting in its 48th annual session, also re-elected Maynard Dolloff of Gray as overseer and Charles M. White of Winthrop as treasurer. Only White was opposed, by Percy M. Brown of Canton.

Guptill, 64, was elevated to the top Grange post in 1949 after serving as overseer for six years. He joined the Grange at the age of 14.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

### Winter Fashions; Community Meeting Schedule and Holiday Candy Recipes

#### Hello Homemaker:

Thirty-nine women attended the program training class held at the Farnsworth Building, Rockland, Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting, chairman and secretaries for 1952 Extension groups received information and training in planning their year's work with their respective group next week at their December meetings. Communities represented were: Washington, Friendship, Waldoboro, Hope, Burketville, Camden, Rockport-Rockland, North Nobleboro, West Rockport, Simonton, Appleton, Thomaston, Owl's Head, North Union, South Waldoboro, and Warren.

A Christmas dinner and party is planned by most groups to complete their '51 year's work.

Following are the dates of community meetings next week:

Tuesday, Dec. 11, West Rockport, Warren, North Union, Nobleboro, Dresden, Edgcomb, North Edgcomb, Hunkton Hill, Union, Vinalhaven.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, Union, Waldoboro, Simonton, East Boothbay, Alna, Boothbay, Hope, Orr's Corner, Thomaston, Sheepscot.

Thursday, Dec. 13, Whitefield, Rockport-Rockland, Bristol, Burketville, Montsweag, North Nobleboro, Owl's Head, Appleton.

Friday, Dec. 14, Camden, Damariscotta, Tenant's Harbor, Washington, Friendship.

Don't forget secretaries to send to the office your '52 community planning sheet as soon as your meeting.

#### Winter Fashions

Contour and contrast enliven the fashions of this Fall season.

First, contour. Loose jackets and straight skirts of equal width in shoulder, waist and hip have given way to fitted jackets and jutting skirts of contrasting width in shoulder, waist and hip. Exact-fitting abut the waist, together with ample cut at bust and hip, create the illusion of smallness at the waistline.

Necklines are becoming more complex. Shoulders have changed from the very square and heavily padded version to this season's natural and sloping, rather oval shoulder with little or no padding. Sleeves have been set-in and plain.

Skirts have been many lengths in the past 10 years. At present, they are mid-calf with tendencies toward lengthening. Skirt widths have been varied. This season, they

fit at the waist, are ample in width at the hip line and are either slim or wide below the hips. The four-gore flared skirt is a favorite and also becoming to many women.

Next, contrast. Bold contrasts of width in the silhouette of coats, suits and dresses are accompanied by contrasts in textures and colors. Fabric combinations include surprising use of satin with crushed suede, tweed with velvet, jersey with felt. Dark plaids flash color in well-pressed pleats. Silver glints in the belt of a dress and rhinestones glitter on a black velvet hat. An Oxford brown dress may have an under-lap of crimson crepe or a charcoal flannel jacket with wide sleeves may be lined in vivid green.

Last, the ensemble. In contrast to separates, there has been a growing tendency to plan garments for each other. A challis print for a dress becomes also the lining of the coat to be worn with it. A dress may have pockets and cuffs of velvet with a velvet jacket so that the two garments make a closely-coordinated ensemble unsuitable in other combinations. A two-toned tweed coat may be combined with a sister tweed suit in the reverse color combination or in a matching plain color with the two-toned tweed as a trim. Co-ordination from head to foot in textures, colors, sizes and shapes brings the ensemble to completion and distinction, for the foot.

#### Fruit Candy

For the family that enjoys making candy at home, especially for the Christmas season, here are a variety of simple recipes that include fruit:

#### Popcorn Fruit Crisp

Simple enough for the youngsters in the family to make. Ingredients: One cup sugar, 1/2 cup corn syrup, 1-3 cup water, 1 1/2 teaspoons butter, 1/4 cup chopped dried fruit or whole seedless raisins salt to taste, 3 cups popped popcorn. To make: Cook sugar, corn syrup and water to the "hard crack" stage (285 degrees F. on the candy thermometer). Add butter, salt and fruit. Stir well. Stir in popcorn. Spread in an oiled pan to harden. Break or cut into pieces.

#### Fruit With Marshmallow

Ingredients: Twelve marshmallows, 2 cups dried fruit, 1-3 cup chopped nuts. To make: Put ingredients through food chopper together, using the coarse knife. Be sure they are uniformly mixed. Dust the mixture with powdered sugar. Roll on waxed paper that has also been dusted with powdered sugar. Let stand overnight. Cut into squares and dust with powdered sugar. Variation: Substitute 2-3 cup well-drained fruit preserves for the 2 cups dried fruit.

Sincerely,  
Winifred Ramsdell,  
Home Demonstration Agent.

## Experiment In Stocking With Brook Trout Has Produced 15-Inch Fish For Charles Kigel of Warren

Farm ponds have many times come up for mention in these columns through the efforts of Roy Gross, Knox-Lincoln soil conservationist. One who followed Roy's suggestions is Charles Kigel, Warren poultryman who has found that the three quarter acre body of water on his farm provides not only fire protection and cooling for his poultry house on occasion but provides delicious brook trout for the family table.

Seems that back in the Summer of '48—a really dry one as you may recall—Charlie and Roy got together on the laying out of a pond. A natural land formation about 200 feet from the farmhouse seemed the most likely spot.

Lines run and staked out by Gross with a transit were so accurate that months later when the pond had filled to its wanted depth of 10 feet in the center that the outer edges of the pond just touched the stakes.

Bulldozing was carried out in a gully into which there was surface drainage from roughly 22 acres of land. The pond area covers about three quarters of an acre.

The project served a double purpose as the gully and its marshy, useless land was a barrier to travel to a distant blueberry field and woodlot.

Dirt bulldozed out to make the pond went to form an earth dam across which was finally built a 16 foot wide roadway to give access to the blueberry land and woodlot.

A trickle tube was manufactured from cast iron pipe which had served previously as a culvert for the long abandoned Knox Railroad which ran between Warren Depot and Union. The 12 inch tube sets vertically at the pond dam and drops down to an elbow under the dam and leads out beyond it. The pond is kept at a constant level Summer and Winter.

An emergency spillway was constructed to one side of the dam and has seen service only once. The occasion was the cloudburst of last July.

#### Trout An Experiment

Now for the trout. While fish had been planted in farm ponds in the South by the Soil Conservation Service with success, it had not been tried out to any extent in this area. Trout had never been used.

Hooking up a pump at the pond, he ran lines to the barn and sprayed the roof for three successive days. The water dropped the temperature 15 degrees in the poultry house and saved his birds from the heat.

The Kigel Farm is the former Fred Jameson place on the North

A lot of 120 two or three inch fingerling brook trout were dumped into the pond on Aug. 2, 1949. Gross and Kigel both kept their fingers crossed as to the outcome.

The lack of vegetation in the pond presented a problem as to food for the fish. Gross recommended fertilizing the pond and Kigel got a supply of 6-8-4 and started in. The neighbors thought he had gone completely whacky when they saw him walking the edges of the pond tossing in something from a pail he held on one arm.

Within three days the pond took on a greenish hue. It turned out that the plankton in the water had fed on the fertilizer and was growing by leaps and bounds. Inasmuch as fish feed on the minute organisms, the feeding problem was solved.

Later grass rooted in the bottom and now there is a luxuriant growth.

The following May he dropped in a line in hopes of getting a fish dinner. The results were most gratifying as trout after trout bit. They measured eight to nine inches in length. Not wanting to deplete the pond, he let it go at that for the time being adding another 65 fingerlings in July.

April and May of '50 the family took out fish up to 12 inches in length and this year have hooked some measuring 15 inches. The Kigel's two little girls now do the family fishing, enjoying the sport while right in sight of the house some 200 feet away.

The trout are cleaned and go into the family freezer for the winter months.

#### Fish Spawn In Pond

The fish have apparently spawned each November, near the spillway of the pond, according to Kigel who has kept close watch of them.

#### Cooled Chicken House

As well as serving as a fire fighting water supply, the pond has come in handy for cooling the huge chicken houses on the farm. A year ago last Summer, when poultry losses were running high due to continued excessive heat, Kigel put the pond to use again.

Hooking up a pump at the pond, he ran lines to the barn and sprayed the roof for three successive days. The water dropped the temperature 15 degrees in the poultry house and saved his birds from the heat.

The Kigel Farm is the former

## KNOX POMONA '52 COMMITTEES

### Master Layr Made Appointments Last Saturday At Meeting With Weymouth

George Layr of East Union, master of Knox Pomona Grange announces the appointment of the following committees for the coming year in Pomona. Executive, Albert Goss of Union, Irving Sawyer of Thomaston, and David Carroll of Union. Legislative, Earl Tolman of West Rockport, David Carroll of Union, and James Dornan of East Union. Youth, Mrs. Harriet Carroll of Union, Mrs. Ruby Allen of Rockland, and Mrs. Ruth Willey of North Warren.

Home and community welfare committee, Mrs. Bessie Carroll of Union, Mrs. Junette Kallioch of Thomaston and Mrs. Amelia Dornan of East Union. Ten candidates to receive the Pomona degree at the day meeting of Knox Pomona, held at Weymouth Grange, Thomaston, Saturday were: Thirza and Jennie Oliver, Rose and Harry Hanscom, Christine Fowle, Mason Johnson, Jr., Donna Rogers, Louise Jones, and Donna Sylvester all of Weymouth Grange, Thomaston, and Christine Berry, of Megunticook Grange, Camden, this last candidate for Limerock Valley Pomona Grange.

During the business session, plans were talked over for the coming year's meetings. It was voted that day meetings be held the first Saturday of each month from October to April inclusive; and that evening meetings be held from May to September, inclusive. It was voted to confer the degree at every meeting.

A vote was carried that attendance ribbons be awarded each month to the subordinate Grange with the most members in attendance at Pomona meetings, the number based on the percentage of membership in the subordinate Grange represented. A cup award will be made the Grange receiving the most attendance ribbons at the last of the Pomona year.

Each subordinate Grange is to decorate the stage for Pomona's court. An award will be presented

the Grange with the best, at the end of the year. Selected as judges are the three lady officers of Pomona Grange and Allen Young of East Union, Percy Clark of Thomaston and Albert H. Goss of Union.

The following program was given during the lecturer's hour Saturday afternoon. Welcome by Earl Maxcy, master of the host Grange; response by Irving Sawyer of Thomaston. A tap dance by Sheila Sevon and Betsy Abrahamson. A Christmas story by Mrs. Olga Burket. Christmas tableau, with Marion and Linda Sanborn, and Doris Maxcy, with Mrs. Ruby Allen, Irving Sawyer, Mildred Mills and Percy Clark, the singers. A saxophone solo by Gail Treat. A Christmas story by F.L.S. Morse, a tableau; a Christmas quiz conducted by Bernice Jameson. Vocal duet by Mildred Mills and Irving Sawyer and a reading by Ruby Allen.

## Farm-Home Week

### Prominent Jurist Scheduled To Speak At University During April Event

Hon. Gay H. Brown, former justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York will be one of the outstanding speakers at the coming Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine, announces Maurice D. Jones, Orono, Chairman of the Farm and Home Week Committee. His subject: "Wanted—Men Not Mice."

Justice Brown will speak at the annual banquet, which closes the Farm and Home Week exercises. Dates for the week are Monday to Thursday, March 31 to April 3, 1952.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Brown is a graduate of Cornell University. He served as chief counsel for seven years for the Public Service Commission of New York, and has been active in civic affairs.

Think about the pleasures you will have at your Christmas—then think about those who may have no Christmas at all. It will make it easy for you to give to The Salvation Army Christmas Appeal.

## DR. MCFARLAND 4-H SPEAKER

### Kansas Educator Is To Be Featured At State 4-H Club Contest This Month

Orono, Dec. 6—Dr. Kenneth McFarland, former superintendent of schools in Topeka, Kansas, now a professional lecturer, will be principal speaker at the 38th annual State 4-H Club Contest at the University of Maine, Dec. 28. Dates of the contest are Thursday, Dec. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 29.

Dr. McFarland is widely known in educational circles for his development of the unit plan of school administrative organization whereby the business of public education is managed like a well-governed corporation. Under this plan the school board is the policy making body which assigns full responsibility for the actual management of the schools to technically trained school executives. Dr. McFarland is also an authority on the organization and administration of vocational education. The famed McFarland Trade School, which he designed and built in Coffeyville, Kansas, is named in his honor.

Dec. 28, the Maine Association of 4-H Club leaders will hold its annual meeting in the Louis Oakes room of the new library with President J. C. Conant presiding. While leaders are at this meeting, the 4-H club members will be attending classes in agriculture and homemaking taught by members of the University faculty and Extension agents.

The Alpha Zeta certificate of recognition will be presented the outstanding Maine 4-H boy by a member of that National honorary agricultural fraternity. On "Fun Night" every county delegation will be called on for an entertainment number. Supervised recreation, amateur and professional numbers, and the final 4-H candle lighting ceremony will round out the program.

Five older boys and girls who have completed several years of blue ribbon 4-H work, and all leaders and assistants who conducted successful clubs this year are invited.

## Grange Corner

News items from all of the Patrons of Husbandry are welcomed

**Meenahga Grange**  
A regular meeting of Meenahga Grange was held on Monday night with Worthy Master Morton Smith presiding.

The overseer, Ronald Kennedy, was named delegate to the State Grange session in Bangor in the place of Alton Winchenbach who reported that he would be unable to attend.

Palmina DiNapoli was appointed to the H.C.W. Committee.

A variety program was presented by Barbara Sukeforth who acted as lecturer. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

A Christmas program is planned for Dec. 17.

**Keag Grange**  
State Master Lewis Guptill installed the officers of Wessawes-Keag Grange Nov. 28, assisting him during the installation ceremony were: Eugene Rackliff of St. George Grange as installing master; Celia Guptill of Beaver Dam Grange as marshal; Nora Carpenter of Granite City Grange as emblem bearer; Lena DesJardens of Granite City Grange as regalia bearer; Lillian Rackliff of St. George Grange as chaplain and Adelaide Kaler of Wessawes-Keag Grange as pianist.

Officers installed were: Master, Eugene Buswell; Overseer, Fred Raye; Lecturer, Bertha Sleeper; Steward, Leslie Makinen; Assistant Steward, Joseph Baum.

Chaplain, Estelle Elwell; Treasurer, Aurelia Ripley; Secretary, Ruby Makinen; Gate Keeper, Charles Watts.

Ceres, Mildred Mills; Pomona, Marietta Mealey; Lady Assistant Steward, Verna Baum; Executive board member for three years, Arlene Emerson.

Named on committees for the ensuing year are: Home and Community Welfare, Victoria Clement, Hattie Brown and Helen Hill; Finance, Fred Raye, Verna Brown and Joseph Baum.

Education, Bertha Sleeper, Annie Dennison and Linnie Gray. Entertainment, Verna Baum, Henry Mills, Myrtle Makinen, Jesse Sleeper and Joseph Baum. Pianist, Adelaide Kaler.

Plans were made to join a "mystery ride" Dec. 12, as this is regular meeting night we will begin our meeting at 6.30 p. m. to enable those who wish to go on the Mystery ride to leave the Grange Hall at 7 o'clock. The Christmas party planned for this meeting will be held at the next regular meeting, Dec. 26.

**Medomak Valley Grange**

Deputy David Carroll and wife visited Grange recently.

At the last Grange meeting at the close of the Grange, a birthday party was given Past Master Lorenzo Linscott. Sandwiches and hot chocolate were served, also a birthday cake made by Sister Chloe Roy was presented to Brother Linscott. Sisters Gwendolyn Sukeforth and Evelyn Kennard also made beautiful cakes. A purse of silver was presented to Brother Linscott for the interest and faithfulness he has shown this Grange.

**Limerock Valley Pomona**  
Rev. C. W. Small of Rockport will speak before Pomona on Saturday. Santa will be present for the kiddies to see. Also, all patrons bring (Continued on Page Four)

## 4-H Doings

**Hope**  
Lawrence Richardson is the new president of Sagamore 4-H Club of Hope with Mrs. Bernice Robbins as leader.

Samuel Jones is vice president, Robert Libby, secretary, Stanley Hunt, treasurer, and L. Wright is color bearer.

The second meeting is planned for Dec. 12 at the home of the leader.

**Jefferson**  
Mac Tilton, poultryman from Jefferson was speaker at the meeting of Jeffersonian Farmers last week at the home of the leader, Frank Flagg. Mr. Tilton spoke on chick raising and diseases of poultry.

**North Warren**  
White Oak 4-H Club voted to have a Christmas party on Dec. 15 with all parents invited.

The group will meet at the 4-H club room in White Oak Grange Hall at 2 p. m.

Gifts will be presented to the parents by the club members. Leader of this enthusiastic group is Mrs. Hazel Gammon.

**Warren**  
Arnold Hill and David Kenniston are the refreshment committee for the meeting of the Georges Valley Boys to be held on Dec. 13 at 7.30. The boys will meet with the leader, Earle Moore.

**Jefferson**  
Handy Helpers of Jefferson, led by Mrs. Natalie Chamblee, were given a talk on "General Health Habits" and "Home Accidents" by Mrs. Long from the State Health and Welfare Department at their meeting last week.

## County Agent's Corner

**Dear Farmer:**  
About 100 of the rat control questionnaires have been returned so far. We would like to have four or five hundred more returned if we are to re-evaluate the results of the campaign. Have you sent yours as yet?

Annual report time has come and gone (thank goodness). Unless you would care to stop at the office to read a copy, it is hard to give a real summary of the year's work. This is your program, however, and you should know some of the results; so here are some figures concerning the county agent's work.

There were 124 meetings held by the county agent through the year and some 5562 people attended these meetings. From January through March (when most meetings are held), your agent was among the three county agents in the State holding the most meetings. These meetings ranged from talking at Granges to subject matter or demonstration type meetings.

There were 538 calls made on (Continued on Page Four)

**PHILCO**  
HOME RADIOS  
CAR RADIOS  
PORTABLES  
REFRIGERATORS  
FREEZERS  
**THE RADIO SHOP**  
517 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND  
TEL. 944  
1-8-44  
**PHILCO**

**WAR ON RATS**  
WARFARIN WITH LUREX  
• NO TRAPS TO SET  
• NO DANGEROUS POISON  
FOR SALE BY  
Bicknell Hdw. Co.  
Rockland, Me.

**FOR SALE**  
Four Fully Equipped  
Poultry Farms  
Near Camden.  
All Are Operating.  
**WEST FARM AGENCY**  
MRS. FAY SMITH  
Representative  
TEL. 8013, CAMDEN  
145-147

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For All Chrysler Make Cars  
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Truck Parts  
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1-4

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WARREN S. COLWELL, Buyer and Mgr.  
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TEL. LIBERTY 41-11, OR LINCOLNVILLE 22-6  
Fair Prices, Honest Weight, Immediate Payment  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
NO LOT TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL  
147-S-44

**BUY THE TIRES YOU NEED NOW**  
And Pay as Little as  
**725 WEEKLY**  
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT  
**BUTLER CAR & HOME SUPPLY**  
470 Main St.  
Rockland, Me.  
Tel. 677



## AT KNOX THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



It's the fourth time together for Van Johnson and June Allyson, co-starring on the Knox screen in M-G-M's new romantic comedy, "Too Young to Kiss." The hilarious story of a concert manager and a girl pianist who poses as a "child prodigy" marks Miss Allyson's first screen role since the birth of her son, last December.

## THOMASTON

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

Meeting of Grace Chapter, O.E.S. Wednesday, Dec. 12. Supper at 6.30 for all members. At this meeting the annual memorial service will be conducted.

Irving Sawyer was a recent visitor of Charles Heath, Union, he also motored to Newport to visit his brother, William and sister Myrtle Sawyer. While there he went hunting in Detroit, Troy and Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlay Hocking and son Andrew of Melrose, Mass., were recent visitors of Miss Frances Shaw.

Elvin Kyllonen of East Waldo-boro entertained the following

## GAME PARTY

At the  
American Legion Home  
MAVERICK ST., ROCKLAND  
FREE Bus leaves Wood's Taxi  
Station, Winter St., at 7.00 and  
leaves Legion Home at 10.30.  
Game Starts 7.30 P. M.  
3-8-51

**WAR ON RATS**  
WARFARIN WITH LUREX  
NO TRAPS TO SET  
NO DANGEROUS POISON  
FOR SALE BY  
Goodnow's  
Pharmacy

## ROCKPORT

MRS. NANCY I. COMPTON  
Correspondent  
Tel. Camden 2050

Try-to-Help will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Overlock. Mrs. Dorothy Mills will be hostess for the evening. Work will be done on Christmas baskets.

The Thimble Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell.

Work in the Entered Apprentice Degree will be held Monday night, Dec. 10 at St. Paul's Lodge.

Cpl. Homer Pendleton left Thursday for the West Coast, where he will receive further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Compton have purchased the former Ed. Richards house on Pleasant street.

Miss Sharon Jane Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Roberts, celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday, Dec. 5, with a party at her home. Those attending were Sally Chater, Laurie Jo Dietz, Shipper Wentworth, Susie Colby, Lisbeth Grey, Bruce Woodward, Rosemary Barrows, Edgar Jay Barrows, Frances Bradford, Jay Rhodes, Victoria Pendleton, Catherine Dodge, Marjorie Lu Hyssong, Sue Blaisdell, Dawn Hoche, Granville Ames, Linda Ames, Nathan Gardner, Warren Roberts and Martha Churchill. Mothers attending were Mrs. Edgar Barrows, Mrs. Henry Dodge, Mrs. Alvin Chater, Mrs. Dorothy Bradford, Mrs. Blanche Wentworth, Mrs. Jack Hyssong, Mrs. Leroy Gardner, and Sharon's grandmother, Mrs. Geneva Roberts. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, brownies and cookies were served by Sharon's mother, Mrs. Roberts. Mrs. Leroy Gardner and Mrs. Alvin Chater. Each child received paper hats, balloons and cracker

## Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Irene Johnson was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Alice Crockett at her home at 19 Rankin street, Rockland, Wednesday evening. Guests invited were Mrs. Mary McFarland, Mrs. Edna Hustus, Mrs. Arlene Williams, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Miss Marion Carr, Miss Hilma Bradstreet, Mrs. Dorothy Dyer, Mrs. May Merrill, Mrs. Inez Bisbee, Mrs. Louise Clark all of Rockland, Mrs. Mary Simmons, Mrs. Raymond Harriman, Ruth Taylor, Mrs. James Thornton, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jean Eustus, Mrs. Earl Maxey, Mrs. Loring Jordan, Mrs. Robert Learned, Mrs. John Olson, Miss Dorothy Goguen, Mrs. Norman Connors, Mrs. Edith Whitten, Mrs. Barbara Fernald and Mrs. Amy Bracy all of Thomaston, Mrs. Irma Richards of Bath, Mrs. Willis Berry, Miss Mary Berry and Mrs. Roland Berry all of Warren. Miss Johnson left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., by plane where she will be married to Edgar Larry Kent formerly of Rockland, within a few days.

Church News  
Mass will be celebrated at St.

## LAST TIMES TODAY AT STRAND THEATRE



Above is a scene from "Flight To Mars" exciting fantasy film in glorious color at Rockland's Strand Theatre, starring Cameron Mitchell and Marguerite Chapman.

jacks as favors. Sharon received many lovely gifts. Those invited, but unable to attend were Linda Roberts, Carole Rackliffe and Janice Kenney.

## LAWRY

Bert Lawry died at his home here Tuesday. His wife, Stella Lawry, who has been in Boston for medical treatment, was notified of his sudden death. She arrived home Wednesday, her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maloney, bringing her by auto.

The Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting Tuesday night electing their officers for 1952. Refreshments were served with Gertrude Oliver and Elva Benner on the committee.

Mrs. Helen Roscoe Simmons was guest of her daughter, Geneva, in Rockport Monday.

Mrs. Clayton Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lash and Ira Oliver were in Rockland Wednesday. Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Lash attended the Knox County Extension Association planning meeting at the Farnsworth Building.

Albion Wotton, who has been ill, is gaining every day. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Linscott are doing his farm work.

Mrs. Claude Miller and son Charles Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Miller one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burns were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilt in Rockland for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Union called on Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oliver one day recently.

Mrs. Bedford Miller, Mrs. Hartwell Davis, Mrs. Basil Burns and Miss Mildred Burns were in Portland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oliver and son Ira Oliver motored to Bangor Monday. Mr. Oliver going for a check up at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Mrs. Wardell MacFarland, who has been in Kansas City for two months with her son, Elbridge MacFarland and family, has returned home.

Mrs. Elva Benner's two grandchildren who have been staying with her during their mother's illness, have returned to their home in New Hampshire, their father, Norman Benner, motoring here for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stetson and daughter Joyce of Union were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oliver, Sunday.

Have you ever really stopped to count your blessings? Take time to count them now. Then you will be a cheerful giver to The Salvation Army Christmas Appeal.

See the latest styles in Furs and Cloth Coats, moderate prices, top quality, at Lucien K. Green & Son. 1-11

## DANCING

Every Saturday  
SPRUCE HEAD  
COMMUNITY HALL

8.30 P. M. to 12 P. M.  
Woodcock's Orchestra  
50c A COUPLE Until 9.30 P. M.  
147-S-11

## WALDO THEATRE

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

SATURDAY, DEC. 8  
Randolph Scott, Janis Carter,  
Jerome Courtland, John Archer,  
Peter Thompson in  
"SANTO FE"  
In Technicolor

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
DECEMBER 9-10  
Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson,  
Dennis Day, James Barton in  
"GOLDEN GIRL"  
In Technicolor

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
DECEMBER 11-12  
William Holden, Nancy Olson,  
Frank Lovejoy in  
"FORCE OF ARMS"

## Lions At Camden

Get the Straight Dope From  
Member Who Has Been  
Serving In Korea

Camden-Rockport Lions own Korean War veteran, Jimmy Johnson, proved an entertaining speaker Tuesday night. Jimmy filled in many details of his service after being called by Uncle Sam for his second "hitch" in the Navy. He had kept the club well informed by his letters during the past year of activities in Korea and we will not review to any extent his story here, particularly since many organizations in town will unquestionably want him to tell of his experiences. He is speaking, we hear, to Rotary next Tuesday.

As Jim sees it, there is very little difference between North and South Koreans; they are both barbarous, backward people, and he gives many examples to prove it. He believes that going into Korea was one of the things we can thank Truman for, that we just had to stop the communists somewhere. He says the troops like Ridgeway as the new commander. There was not too much commotion among the fighting men over the MacArthur affair and he believes that Gen. MacArthur has done a tremendous job of "democratizing" the Japs but claims that he, MacArthur, just could not dispense love with one hand in Japan and hate with the other in directing war in Korea.

Jim spent a pleasant afternoon near the Korean Central Front with another Camden boy, Sgt. Ernest Whitney, before leaving for home. Whitney has now just reached the West Coast and is now in charge of a troop train headed for Fort Devens, he reports.

Jim's fellow members gave him a great "hand" when he finished and agreed with him that after the experiences he had related he was a very lucky individual to be back safe and sound.

King Lion Leonard announced that the committee headed by Walter Wadsworth which had done such a fine job on Thanksgiving would again be in charge of baskets for the needy and shut-ins on Christmas.

The 14th annual Lions Christmas Charity Show plans were also nearly completed. Chairman Jim Johnson announced a Matinee for school children at 2 p. m., Tuesday Dec. 18, at which free pop corn would be provided. In the evening all those attending will be given numbers and that 10 valuable door prizes donated by Lions of about \$100 value, will be awarded. A fine stage show is also being planned. Twentieth Century Fox picture "Cheaper By the Dozen" with Clifton Webb is the feature, with the first show starting as usual at 7. The theatre is being donated for the 14th time by the Kursons, and the Lions are the operating staff. Door prizes will be on display in the Camden Western Union Telegraph Office in the near future.

## DANCE

Every Saturday Night  
South Cushing Grange Hall  
8.30 P. M. - 12 P. M.  
144-S-11

## Camden Theatre

TODAY—2 ACTION-PACKED  
SHOWS—PLUS  
BIG CASH AWARD!

Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell  
and Joan Bennett in the  
"GUY WHO CAME BACK"  
and Gene Autry and Champion  
"SILVER CANYON"  
Also KIT CARSON—Chap. 15

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
DON'T MISS  
Robert Mitchum with  
Jane Russell . . . she was  
"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

STARTS TUES.—2 DAYS ONLY  
"MR. IMPERIUM"  
Lana Turner, Elio Pinza

## Church News

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith pastor: Universal Bible Sunday will be observed with a sermon by the pastor, "Evangel: 2. A Message," the second in his series of Advent sermons. Morning worship will be at 10.45, with the Congregational Men's Association attending the service in a body. Jeannine Leach will be the Senior on duty. Church School classes will be held at 9.45 for those in the third grade and over, and at 10.30 for those younger. Second rehearsal for the Chorus Choir being formed will be at 5.30 in the auditorium. UCY meets at 6 in this church. Appointments for the week include: Den Chiefs of Pack 206 meet at 6.30 at the church on Monday; Boy Scout Troop 206 continues its Christmas toy project at 7 on Monday. The Board of Deacons meets at 7.45 on Monday at the parsonage. The Rounds Mothers meet on Wednesday at 7.30 in the church. Friday, the Men's Association meets at 6.30 for a scallop stew supper served by Lou Cook and Francis Orne, with election of officers on the agenda and "Hands Across the Border," a hunting film presented by Warden Kenneth Gray.

Rev. Alfred J. Wilson of Spruce Head, minister emeritus of the First Parish Church, Unitarian, of Norwell, Mass., will take the pulpit of the Universalist Church Sunday, with his sermon topic "The Sacred and the Secular." Church School is at 10 a. m., with nursery class for younger children during the preaching service beginning at 11. UCY meets at 6 o'clock at the Congregational Church with program in charge of Jeannine Leach. Appointments for the week are headed by the Christmas Fair Wednesday afternoon, followed by a public supper at 6 p. m. Dr. Lowe expects to return from a Portland hospital on Sunday and to resume his duties on Dec. 16.

The Nazarene Church will conduct its evening service at 7.30 at the Congregational Church. Rev. Edwin L. Ryan, pastor, will take for his subject: "What Must I Do To Be Lost."

At the First Baptist Church the Sunday services will begin with the meeting of the prayer groups at 10.15 and the morning worship service at 10.30. In his sermon, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald will be answering a question, "Why?" Small children may be left in the nursery during this service. The Church School will meet at noon with Bible study classes for all ages. The Ambassadors for Christ will meet at 6 with Sylvia Harjula leading the Intermediate group, and the new officers participating in the Senior-Adult meeting. A prayer meeting will be held at 7 preceding the evening service at 7.15. Music will be by the choir and a soloist, and Mr. MacDonald's subject will be "One! The Happy Prayer and Praise Meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7.30, and the Junior Ambassadors will meet at 3.30 on Friday.

At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church, the worship service will be held at 10.30. Mr. Conant will preach on the sermon theme "Christian Certainties." Mr. Dow will play the organ group Adagio Sostenuto, opus 27, No. 2 by Beethoven. Offertory by Batiste, Postlude in G-Minor by Ashford. The choir will sing the anthem "O Rest

in the Lord," by Mendelssohn. Dante Pavone will present the solo "I Sought the Lord," by Stevenson. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 11.30 in the High School room. The Boy Scouts will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the vestry. On Tuesday night, all of the callers, who shared in the recent V.E.C. will meet in the vestry at 6.30 for their lists and worship and spend the evening in calling. Reports will be made at the parsonage at 9.30, or when each team finishes. The Membership Training Class will begin its session for all who have united with the church recently, the first Tuesday of January. Baptisms and reception of members will be held Dec. 16. If parents desire their children baptized, please notify Mr. Conant at once that proper arrangements may be made. The choir will rehearse on Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The Kola Discussion group will meet on Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Bob and Louise Gregory.

The Sunday night worship service at the South Thomaston Methodist Church will be held at 7 o'clock. Mr. Conant will preach on the subject "Christian Certainties." If the sanctuary is ready, we shall have our worship there. Notice will be placed in the Post Office of the place of the Sunday night service.

"God, the only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Genesis 1:1). Church services at 10.30 a. m., and Sunday School at 11.45. Wednesday night service is at 7.30.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Sunday parish communion and sermon at 9.30; daily Mass at 7.30 except on Monday and Saturday.

Listen to Billy Graham on Station WLAW Sunday at 3.30 p. m. He has a message for all in this stirring program Hour of Decision.

At St. Bernard's Church: Sunday services are at 8 and 11 a. m. Daily Mass is at 6.45 a. m. and Confession, Saturday at 3.30 and 7 p. m. Sunday Mass at St. James' Church, Thomaston, 9 a. m. and 9.30 a. m. at the Church of Our Lady of Good Hope, Camden.

"Escape From Fear" will be the second in the series of pre-Christmas messages to be brought by Rev. John A. Barker at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Camden street at Philbrick avenue, at the 10.30 morning worship service. The Sunday School will meet at 11.45, and announcement will be made of the Sunday School Christmas tree and program. The Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 o'clock, and this is followed by the Happy Sunday Evening Hour, 60 singing "minutes with a message" with the singingspiration, special music, and the pastor's message on "What Kind Of A Christian Are You?" The mid-week Hour of Power is held Tuesday night at 7.30 in the vestry, a service of inspiration and spiritual power. Tuesday will mark the December "all-day meeting" of the Women's Missionary Society in the vestry, with the meeting beginning at 10 a. m., and the noon luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Gregory. The Colonists of Pioneer Girls meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lord Wednesday at 4; Boy Scout Troop 203 at the vestry at 7, and the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Carroll Wixson, 21 Warren street at 7 o'clock. The

Pilgrims of Pioneer Girls will meet in the vestry Friday afternoon at 4. Rev. Robert Young, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bergenfield, N. J., outstanding Bible preacher and teacher, will be guest at the services on Sunday, Dec. 16.

Rev. John A. Barker, pastor of the Owl's Head Baptist Church, will bring the message at the 9 o'clock morning worship service on "Escape From Fear," second in the series of pre-Christmas messages. Sunday School meets at 10.15, and the mid-week Hour of Power meets Thursday night at 7.30, with singingspiration, inspiration and the closing message in the study of Revelation. Rev. Robert Young, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bergenfield, N. J., will be guest preacher at the morning service on Dec. 16.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Pastor Elder George Woodward will hold services at the Grand Army Hall Sunday. Church School at 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m. all are cordially invited to attend.

## WASHINGTON

A surprise "Pound Party" was tendered Miss Marion Mitchell operator at the new Washington Telephone Co. building. Over 200 individual gifts, consisting mostly of groceries, and canned goods were received by Miss Mitchell from the subscribers on the various lines in town. The gifts were all gaily wrapped and then packed in baskets or boxes with either the name of the subscriber or the line number on the package. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ware, the owners of the telephone company. Miss Mitchell has served as operator off and on for over a period of 20 years and is now employed full time by Mr. Ware. She will also be on night duty. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Inez Cunningham and Mrs. Helen Ware. Those present included Rev. and Mrs. Harold P. Nutter, Mrs. Dorothy Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Perley Jones, Mrs. Merit Tibbets, Mrs. Amy Chase, Mrs. Myra Turner, Mrs. Marion Jones and son Frankie, Mrs. Clifton Lowden, Mrs. Louise Ames, Mrs. Geneva Chapman and son Victor, Mrs. Anna Luce, Mrs. Geneva Luce, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Charles Cargill, Mrs. Ernest Pitcher, Mrs. Hollis Weaver, Mrs. Fessenden Hanon, Miss Marlene Knights of Union, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ware.

The sale and supper held last Saturday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Guild was a complete success. At the present writing, around \$190 has been cleared, with a little more to come in.

One of the happier results of commercial art is the disappearance of the arty artist.

Washington, Va., has a pretty new mayor. She's a 28-year-old housewife and a mother of three children. She ran on an all-woman slate that defeated an all-male slate. Her platform: to cut grass, keep stray dogs away, and above all, to replace burned-out bulbs in all street lamps so as to make the city safe after dark. The National City and Traffic Safety Lighting Bureau reports.

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## THE PILLAR OF CLOUD

## and THE PILLAR OF FIRE

It happened three thousand years ago. A pillar of cloud and a pillar of fire were the symbols of Divine Guidance. By them, God led His chosen people through the wilderness.

Hardly the same thing as an atomic explosion . . . and yet, it is possible that this modern pillar of cloud and fire is leading men through a modern wilderness!

The fearful knowledge of the extent to which man has perfected the "art of destruction" is awakening the world to a new appreciation of the importance of spiritual guidance.

Next Sunday—World Wide Communion Sunday—millions of men and women will unite in solemn observance of one of Christianity's holy sacraments. There will be new faces at thousands of altars, men and women who have only recently begun to realize where man's Hope is to be found.

God again appears in a pillar of cloud and fire!

## THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . .

## ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book Chapter Verses  
Sunday . . . Exodus 13 17-21  
Monday . . . Exodus 24 6-9  
Tuesday . . . II Corin 3 1-10  
Wednesday . . . Proverbs 14 25-35  
Thursday . . . Ephesians 5 6-17  
Friday . . . Romans 13 1-14  
Saturday . . . Mark 14 17-26





## Social Matters

Mrs. Gladys Rowe left Friday for New York to visit Mr. and Mrs. San Donzella and grandchildren, Judith, Marilyn and John.

The Women's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church held its Christmas meeting Wednesday afternoon in the vestry. The devotional and business period was conducted by the president, Mrs. Caroline Mitchell. A solo, "No Room in the Inn," was given by Mrs. Chloe Mills. The program prepared by Mrs. Ethelyn Frohock and Mrs. J. Charles MacDonold was presented in an unusual manner with recorded voices bringing messages from missionaries in Brazil. The gaily decorated tree held a stocking for each one present. These contained messages which were read, then the stockings were returned with an offering for missions. Refreshments were served at the close.

Chapin Class will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Maybell Strong, South Main street.

Mrs. William Way and sons David and John of Marblehead, Mass., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, Brewster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Barter are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Laura M., to Sidney E. Kaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaler. Miss Barter attended Rockland schools. Mr. Kaler attended Rockland schools and is now serving in the army. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil of Tennant's Harbor, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barter in Kittery, Me.

Miss Katherine Veazie is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Merrifield in Kezar Falls.

Tonian Circle of the Universalist Church will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Donald Farrand, Talbot avenue. A picnic supper will be followed by white elephant gifts.

See the latest styles in Furs and Cloth Coats, moderate prices, top quality, at Lucien K. Green & Son, 1-17

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

The annual chicken pie supper at the Methodist Church Thursday night was a great success with over 200 people being served. The centerpieces of the 20 tables were Christmas greens flanked by tall red tapers. Mrs. Leroy Chatto was general chairman with Mrs. H. V. Tweedie in charge of the dining room. In the serving room were Miss Harriet Trask, Mrs. Carl Flint, Mrs. Leroy Chatto, Mrs. Merle Conant, Mrs. A. G. Dolliver, Mrs. Harry Dow, Mrs. A. W. Gregory and Mrs. Henry de Rochmont. Mrs. Herman Stanley was in charge of the kitchen assisted by Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Gershom Rollins, Mrs. John Stevens, Mrs. Alfred McFarland, Mrs. Leon Fickett, Mrs. Frank Gardner, and Mrs. Harold Philbrook. The waitresses were Mrs. Fred Knight, Mrs. George Mank, Miss Beatrice Chapman, Mrs. Francis Havenner, Mrs. Ernest Buswell, Mrs. Perley Simmons, Mrs. Winfield Chatto, Miss Beverly Conant, Mrs. Russell Abbott, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Webster Mountfort, Mrs. Leland Trask, Mrs. Pearl Studley, Mrs. Edward Greenleaf, Mrs. Frank Horeysek, Mrs. Leo Blood, Mrs. Maurice Kennedy, Mrs. Oliver Holden, Mrs. Cheever Ames and Mrs. Martin Graves.

### SOUTH HOPE

Red Cross workers were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Kay Guyette at East Union. Birthday cake was served, honoring Mrs. Mildred Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gath have gone to Duxbury, Mass. for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart accompanied Gil Bryant of Camden, to Waterville Thursday.

Leslie Heath underwent surgery at Tugus, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Watts and daughter, Grace, were in Farming Sunday to visit Mr. Watts' mother, Mrs. Grace Baker, who accompanied them home.

Lloyd Brown and Joe and Harry Pushaw, who hunted at Macwahoc, returned with one deer, shot by Brown.

Three of Ban Nichols' workers, Durkee, Peters and Norwood, riding in a truck loaded with gravel near the Watnough farm, were driven from the cab, Wednesday, when fire came through the floor

## Award For Women

Because Of Their Ability Shown In Traffic Safety Service

Women's achievements in traffic safety will find symbolic expression in a bronze statue by noted sculptor Berta Margoules, Mrs. George W. Jaqua, vice-president for women's activities of the National Safety Council, announced today.

The sculpture, representing women's protective instinct, will be cast in bronze and presented along with a \$1000 defense bond to the American woman selected as the winner of the newly-created Carol Lane Award, Mrs. Jaqua said.

The Carol Lane Award, named for the women's travel director of Shell Oil Company, which established the grant, is being administered by the National Safety Council.

Safety Chairmen of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are among the award judges.

"During the past decade women have been doing an outstanding job on the community, State and national level in such fields as driver education and training, traffic legislation and enforcement, pedestrian safety and in organizing public support of safety programs," Mrs. Jaqua pointed out. "Now, the Carol Lane Award will nationally recognize and substantially reward their achievements. It is a fitting incentive for every woman to do her share in the fight to protect the helpless against the heedless on our highways."

Widely known, Miss Margoules designed the sculpture groups in the Federal Building and main post office in Washington, D. C., and in public buildings throughout the country. A Guggenheim fellow and winner of the coveted American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, Miss Margoules' work is represented in museums both here and abroad and in private collections. Her sculpture is particularly noted for its warm emotional qualities.

boards. The truck, greatly damaged, was towed home Thursday.

Harry Merrifield obtained a large, eight-point buck without using a gun. He was driving a truck loaded with hen crates in Waldoboro on route 220 when the deer jumped in front of the truck.

Mrs. Lula (Merrifield) St. Clair of Kennebunk (formerly of Hope) writes that she had just left a room in her house, when two bullets crashed into it.

### BURKETTVILLE

Mrs. Hazel Kirk and son Donald of Foxboro, Mass., and Mrs. Grace Kirk of Owl's Head, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart and family of Gardiner and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maddocks spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hannan. Twenty people enjoyed the turkey dinner.

Chester Hannan has been confined to his bed for two weeks.

Ada Mitchell spent Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. Archie Barnes has moved to her home here for a time. Mr. Barnes is employed in Lewiston.

Mrs. Blythe Perry of Rockland is also staying at the Barnes home.

Best wishes to our newlyweds, Aldeverde Robbins of Appleton and Miss Louise Collins of Burkettville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Turner and family have moved to their new home, which they have recently

## He Heard Margaret

And Warren Student At Palm Beach Sat Near "First Lady"

Allan Laukka of Warren, second year student at the Palm Beach, Fla., Junior College, writes most interestingly about an experience at West Palm Beach, where he attended the night of Nov. 27 the Margaret Truman concert. Allan is musical. He writes:

"Miss Truman's singing was much better than I had anticipated and beyond all doubt not as bad as the critics report. I was greatly amazed at her grace and personality with which she captivated the audience. She has a great deal of poise, and according to critics that is her greatest asset. . . . She certainly has talent, and is more beautiful than her pictures which frankly do her an injustice."

"Our greatest surprise came at intermission when I found I was sitting just three seats from Mrs. Truman who was sitting inconspicuously between two men who obviously were secret service men. She responded very quickly to the compliments we gave her with a simple thank you. Though the first lady of the land, she showed she cares little for the lime light. Following the concert, she immediately went back stage to join her daughter, partly to avoid publicity. Later I found the hall had been swarming with secret service men."

## Ice Cream Delicacy

Sealtest Plans Happy Features For The Holiday Season

With Christmas and New Year's just ahead, here's a tip for your homemakers. You'll find a variety of festive ice cream desserts no farther away than your nearest Sealtest Ice Cream dealer.

He has those delicious ice cream chocolate eclairs. They're made of layers of vanilla ice cream and chocolate fudge. Each eclair is coated with chocolate and decorated with four whipped cream rosettes. Or you could serve the Sealtest Bell-Center pint package. It's a pint of vanilla ice cream with a bell molded of strawberry ice cream in the center. Each slice makes a colorful treat.

And you can order a wonderful ice cream Parti-cake that's made entirely of ice cream and decorated with whipped cream. It looks like a fancy cake and serves eight people generously. Perfect for Holiday parties.

Whatever your Holiday plans, you'll find a Sealtest Ice Cream dessert to fit them—and at an attractive price too.

When you contribute to The Salvation Army, you will be bringing hope to the discouraged and food to the hungry, through The Salvation Army Christmas Appeal.

Do not dream your experiences—experience your dreams. One reality is worth a thousand dreams—Frank C. Ross, "Hobbies."

purchased, the former Florence Powell place.

Mrs. Lawrence Maddocks entertained at a party Tuesday night. Many from this town attended the auction in Liberty Saturday, also Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller were business callers in Rockland Thursday.

Lawrence Maddocks and Robert Maddocks were in Augusta Monday.

## UNION

Mrs. Florence Calde-wood  
Correspondent  
Telephone 10-24

Woman's Community Club meets Tuesday, Dec. 11 at Methodist vestry. Refreshments by hostesses, Nina Fuller, Agnes Creighton, Frances Lucas, Margaret Gleason will be served from 1 to 2 p. m. At 2 p. m. a business meeting will be held, followed by speaker on program Mrs. W. Bradford Cushman of Portland, Maine Federation President, also Friends in Council Club of Camden will be guests.

A supply pastor will conduct services Sunday at Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Faye Robbins is spending the week-end at Orono, the guest of Sylvia Farris at U. of M.

Fair Officials of Knox Agricultural Society attended the Maine State Fair Association in Augusta, Thursday.

Marcela Rebekah Circle met Thursday with Mrs. Frances Lucas.

Union Lions Club at a recent meeting, adopted a project of providing furniture for the dining hall to be built in the Thompson Memorial Building, now in the process of construction. King Lion Robert Norton appointed the following committee: Harold Wiggin, Robert McKinley, Elmer Goff, Warren Reynolds, Robert L. Clark, Richard Gorden, Dr. Arnold Walker, Albert Dirion, Howard McAllister, Gilbert Doughty, Tauno Hurme, and William Carver. Members of the activities committee will work with the project committee are: Robert Heald, Harry Burns, Warren Reynolds, Alfred Niskala, and Winifred Kenoyer. Construction of the Thompson Memorial Building is proceeding steadily. The ends are up, and the side walls will soon be finished. The front part of the roof is boarded in, and the steel girders have been delivered for the gymnasium roof.

Mrs. Theodore Mitchell has hastened to a group of friends at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, Rockland, on Tuesday evening.

Seven Tree Grange installation Wednesday, Dec. 12, with High Priest of Demeter E. Carroll Beans of Augusta as installing officer. Goodwill Grange of South Warren will also be guests for the evening. Refreshments will be served. A candy sale will be conducted by Circle members and contributions of candy will be welcome.

Kupples Klub met Thursday, Dec. 6, at Methodist Church; 17 couples enjoyed the supper. A social hour and short program. A business meeting was held. Jan. 3 is next meeting scheduled and President Avis Nichols will announce the committees at a later date.

Beach Hubbard, an employee of Thurston Bros. Factory, sawed his left thumb Wednesday, catching his hand in a saw, while at work.

## WALDOBORO

MRS. RENA CROWELL  
Correspondent  
Telephone 250

The Waldoboro Extension Association will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 10:30. It will be the planning meeting for 1952, also Christmas tree. Gifts for Tugus and clothing for needy children will be brought by the members.

Mrs. Alice Creamer and daughter Shirley were shoppers in Bath Thursday.

The Rev. Aaron B. Kelly of the First Baptist Church will have for his subject Sunday morning, "The Tinsel Is Not the Gift."

Miss Phyllis Levensaler has employment at the Town Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Achorn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Christopher, born at the Randolph Maternity Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Eugley are announcing the birth of a daughter, born at the Randolph Maternity Home, Dec. 2.

There will be a stated meeting of Wiwurna Chapter, O.E.S., Tuesday night. The Degrees will be conferred on three candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Shorey have returned from Rhode Island where they have passed a week.

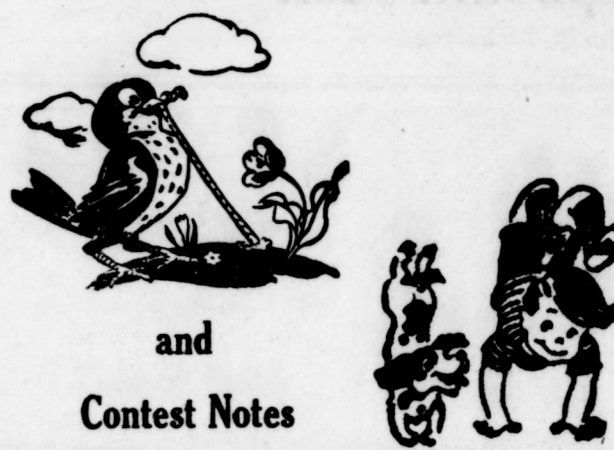
## COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

All Types of Commercial Photography; Groups, Weddings, Industrial, Marine and Insurance, Aerial.

Sidney L. Cullen

TEL. 907 or 770  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

## The Children's Corner



### Contest Notes

## AUSTRALIA Part-Two



Dutch explorers played an important part in Australia's history. In 1606 the Dutch in the "Duyfken," sailed from Java into the Gulf of Carpentaria. The ship sailed from Bantam, Java, Nov. 18, 1605 to explore New Guinea. In the following March it sighted Cape York (Queensland.)

The continent was surveyed by four navigators, the northwest by Dirk Hartog in the "Embracht" (Concord) in 1616. He named the continent the "Land of Concord." Zaachen, in 1616 continued the exploration of this coast and the west was surveyed by Jan Edels in 1619.

Nuyts, the commander of another Dutch ship, the "Gulda Zee-paard" (Golden Sea Horse) first discovered the South coast in 1627. He called it Nuyts' Land. In 1633 Abel Janszoon Tasman discovered Tasmania, long called Van Diemen's Land, and sailed along the coast of Australia in 1642.

Between the years in 1684 and 1690 William Dampier, an English navigator surveyed the West and Northwest coasts and landed in 1686 or 1688. An archipelago off the North Western coast of Australia bears his name.

In 1705 a squadron of three vessels under Martin van Delft, the Vossenbach, Wayer and Nova Hollandia left Batavia and explored

the northwest coast. In 1770 Capt. Cook explored the east coast and Sir Joseph Banks, Doctor Solander and he landed to collect botanical specimens of Botany Bay, April 28, 1770, and taking formal possession named the country "New South Wales."

Our picture today shows a very strange animal, a truly puzzling animal is the Duckbill Platypus of Australia and Tasmania, for it has fun—but a bill like a duck. It is a true mammal meaning that its young are fed with mother's milk—yet it lays eggs. Some scientist laughed when the first skins of the Platypus were sent to Europe in 1797 and said there "wasn't any such animal." They thought someone had sewed a duck's bill onto the furred body of some unfamiliar animal.

The Platypus lives in and near streams. It digs long tunnels into the bank, lays its eggs and raises its young. She lays two eggs almost round. The babies are very small and not fully developed when hatched. In four months they grow to about a foot and are able to fend for themselves.

A full grown Platypus is about 22" long and weighs a little more than four pounds. Its fur is short soft and reddish black in color. Many were slain for the pelt which was made into rugs and capes.

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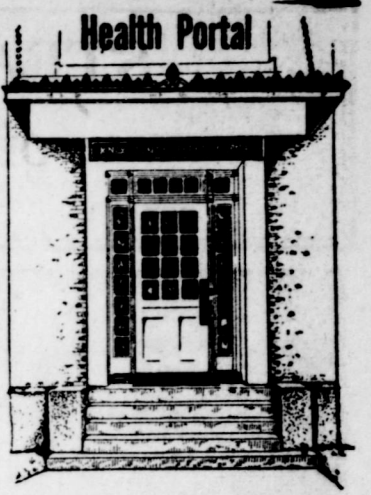
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READ OUR MIRRORS FOR AFTERNOON SPECIALS EACH DAY!  
OPEN EVENINGS DECEMBER 17th



Kennedy Crane, 19 Beech street brought some recent issues of Life Magazine.

Monday at 3 p. m. Dr. C. Harold Jameson discussed "Hypertrophy in Prostatic Cases" with a group of staff nurses and private duty nurses. Dr. Jameson presented a complete history which was very instructive and interesting.

Mrs. B. Winthrop 24 Main street sent in a supply of magazines for the patients.

Tuesday afternoon The Carnation Milk Company represented by Lynn C. Fleming and William L. Galates, Medical representative, showed two movie films to the Hospital personnel. The first movie was called "That Babies May Live" and the second "Terminal Sterilization in the Home." The first group saw the movie at 2:30 and the second showing was at 3:10 p. m.

Mrs. Leona Whitehill, Girl Scout Leader for the eighth grade girls, came to the Nurses' Home Thursday night from 7-8 p. m. These Scouts made medicine cups and cut and tied abdominal dressings during the hour. This troop have taken the Hospital as a work project for the next few months, and will meet regularly the first Thursday in the month.

The Rotary Club voted to redecorate Room 3 in the Ritz. This room is being painted by two brothers, Howard and Raymond Kenniston, the former of Rockland, and Raymond of Warren. Charles Bicknell, a Rotarian donated the paint. This unit is painted a pale green, on the side walls, and a light ivory for the ceiling. The easy chair is to be re-covered and new drapes and curtains for the window.

Mrs. Fronia Kuhn left Sunday to spend her two weeks vacation with friends. Mrs. Catherine Knight is relieving in the Nurses Home, during this period.

The Medical Staff met Monday in the Bok Nurses Home. Dr. Edward K. Morse of Union street, Rockland, was elected a new member of the staff with surgical privileges; and Dr. William MacClellan and 2 Union street, Camden, with general practice privileges.

A special meeting of the directors was held Wednesday, 5 p. m., in the Bok Nurses Home. This was an adjourned meeting from November 30, to discuss salaries, policies, and other factors for hospital employees.

Admissions: Miss Hazel Winslow, Thomaston; Mrs. Elsa Thomas, Union; Miss Patricia Grant, St. George; Baby John Trener, 2d, Rockland; John Hall, Vinalhaven; Master William J. Black, Rockland; Miss Arlene Thorndike, Rockland.

Discharges: James Vanderpool, Waldoboro; Mrs. Shirley Jackson, Rockland; Richard Pease, Hope; Mrs. Elsa Thomas, Union; Mrs. Kathleen Fullerton; Patricia Grant of St. George.

Australia now protects them. The only ones exhibited alive outside Australia came to the Bronx Zoo in 1922 and 1947. The Platypus eats insects, worms, crayfish found around the waters of their home.

The famous "Black and White" boxed chocolates at the Bettefan Shop, Thorndike Hotel Building, make a perfect Christmas gift. These fine chocolates have been top drawer favorites with candy lovers since the Fuller-Cobb-Davis era. The Bettefan Shop also has a choice line of hard candies. Phone 1305 now for prompt delivery. Mail orders carefully filled. 147-148

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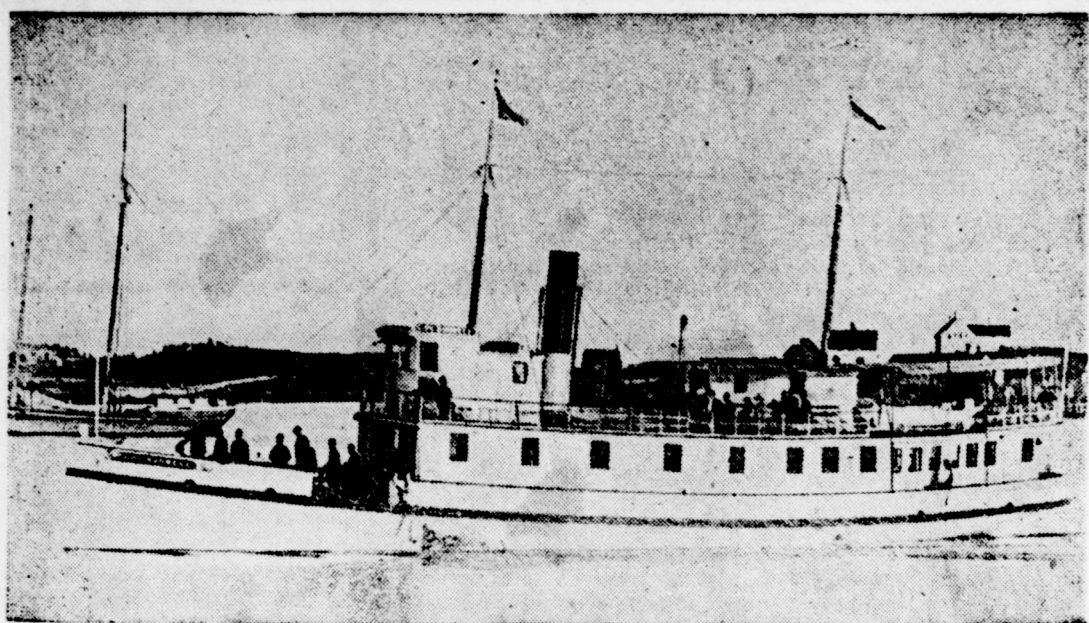
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# STEAMBOAT YARNS

## of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson



This is the Gov. Bodwell in her original rig. The spars were removed after a few years, otherwise she was unchanged at the time of the historic race described by Mr. Lewis. The holes occupied by the masts were still to be seen in pilot house and after cabin in the early twenties when the craft was blessed with the presence of the writer of this column.

[From the pen of H. Alton Lewis came some time since, this interesting story of a dramatic clash between the Gov. Bodwell and the Pemaquid which terminated in North Haven Thoroughfare before the keenly interested eyes of the then youthful correspondent.]

### In two parts-Part I

The story of the Governor Bodwell will not be fully told without a recounting of her race with the Pemaquid across East Penobscot Bay in the Summer of 1910, or possibly a year or so later. Both boats in that season were scheduled to make an early west-bound trip which brought them to Stonington at 7 a. m. and to North Haven at about 8 a. m. The Bodwell came from Swans Island and the Pemaquid from her Eggemoggin Reach landings. The Vinalhaven was the regular steamer on the Swans Island run at that time for the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Company, but for some reason she was temporarily out of service, and the Bodwell had replaced her for a few days.

When the Vinalhaven was on the run, the Pemaquid either arrived in Stonington in time to take the landing there, or failing that, being a much faster boat, passed the Vinalhaven on the way across the bay to North Haven, and usually arrived there first also. As the two boats used the same wharf at each Stonington and North Haven, and

were scheduled to arrive at each place at about the same time, the securing of the landing often meant the saving of considerable time for the successful boat.

The Bodwell's engineer at the time was Daniel McRae, and besides being a good engineer, he was possessed of a good share of aggressive, competitive spirit. On the first day's run he saw the possibility of having a race with the Pemaquid, and had sufficient confidence in the little boat whose engine was his joy, to risk it even though the Pemaquid was generally rated as the faster boat of the two. Dan learned on the first day that the Bodwell was on the run that she could always make the run from Swans Island to Stonington in time to take that landing from the Pemaquid, and with the start she got away while the Pemaquid was at the dock there, could arrive at North Haven first also, without being at all pressed. He therefore decided to set the stage for a race across the bay with the Pemaquid.

As I got the story mostly from Isaac Sinson, the deservedly popular veteran of the island steamboat service, who was purser on the Bodwell at the time. Dan set aside enough coal on the evening previous to the day of the race to steam the Bodwell across the bay at top speed, and saw to it that it was the best and quickest firing coal in the bunker. When the Bodwell left Stonington on the morning of the race, he paced her at

a speed which allowed the Pemaquid to overtake her out near Mark Light at the west end of Deer Isle Thoroughfare.

When the Pemaquid came up from the rear to pass the Bodwell, she sounded the customary whistles to indicate the side on which she would make her passing. McRae supplied the Bodwell's answer to those whistles. He threw her engine wide open, and the race was on. Isaac said the Bodwell leaped ahead like a cat in response to the sudden full-powered surge of her splendid engine. McRae took over the firing, and with the coal which he had carefully selected the evening before, he drove his boat to her full capacity all the way across the bay.

It is a pity there was no moving picture camera-man present to "shoot" this race, and to record it particularly for those who like to dwell on the glamour of steamboat days. It was a race that did credit to both boats, and could fairly have been adjudged an even race, but to the little Bodwell went the fruits of victory, for she maintained her scant lead over the larger and more powerfully engined boat all the way to North Haven. The Pemaquid moved up on the Bodwell several times, but wasn't able to maintain her speed long enough to seriously threaten to pass the smaller boat. The distance was sufficiently long to make it a fair race, and Dan McRae's confidence in the jaunty little Bodwell was justified.



by Gladys S. Heistad

Marked interest was shown in the violin Dorothea Powers played in her recent Rockland concert—a Stradivarius known as the "Earl of Plymouth," dated 1771. So I hunted around among some clippings I had saved and find some information pertaining to Stradivarius and his violins.

When we hear of a Stradivarius violin, we instinctively think of Cremona, Italy for due largely to Stradivarius' genius, Cremona is the Mecca of fine violins. Stradivarius, however, was not the founder of the Cremonese school—that was Andrea Amati, the oldest member of the fabulous Amati clan who lived in Cremona probably between 1510 and 1580.

There was a time at the turn of the 18th century when in a single block on what is today Piazza Roma in Cremona there were half a dozen great violin makers with their workshops. Within 300 yards of space and 300 years of time, most of the world's great violins, cellos and violas were made in Cremona.

Stradivarius the greatest violin maker of them all, was probably taught the art by Nicolò Amati, the most famed of the Amati clan. It is said that Stradivarius made his first violin when he was nine, and his last when he was 93, but this is not definite. In 1907 Cremona celebrated the 200th anniversary of Stradivarius' death (Dec. 18, 1737) with an exposition of 41 "Strads"—all genuine, and 95 violins by the various Amati Guarneris and minor masters of that period.

One of the high lights of this celebration was an orchestral concert led by Maestro Antonio Guarneri, a descendant of the famous family. Each string instrument in this orchestra had been made by one of the old Cremonese artists. In 1948, the "violin capital" showed a number of its most famous instruments when Cremona celebrated the 300th anniversary of Stradivarius' birth. A special committee was headed by Mario Stradivarius, an eminent Cremonese lawyer and a direct descendant of the master.

Stradivarius made about 1100 violins of which perhaps 600 still exist. Some 20 or 30 of these are really very good, and five or six better preserved, are supreme instruments.

the Peoria, (Ill.) Star, and who Summers at Boothbay Harbor, has sent me off and on interesting material pertaining to music—I recall in particular the information she sent about the Trapp Family Singers whose Summer camp in Vermont she attended for the "sing sessions" one or more Summers. (Incidentally Miss Baldwin is the author of "Old Ben of Monhegan," a delightful story for young readers, which appeared on our newsstands this past Summer.)

Just a short time ago Miss Baldwin sent me two articles written by a friend of hers—Evelyn Miller—for the Peoria Star, telling of her recent visit in Vienna. I wish I could give you these articles in full, they are written in such a fascinating manner, yet informative and always highly interesting.

During this visit in Vienna, Miss Miller attended a performance of Beethoven's "Fidelio," given in the very theater where it was first presented—this is just one of the many interesting experiences she mentioned. Everywhere she was much impressed not only by the love of music shown by the Viennese, but by their knowledge of musical tradition and general over-all information. One friend, for example, has one of the most complete record collections she had ever seen, plus the scores of all the operas which are performed in Vienna.

One of the highlights of the visit was seeing an exhibit of historic instruments which were being shown at the Neue Hofburg Museum.

She saw the exhibit in a morning hour when she was the only visitor so that the guard sensing her extreme interest and observing all the note-taking, allowed her to play a few chords on the keyboards which were once played by the great masters of the past. Quoting from Miss Miller's article:

"There are many curious instruments, some so old that their finish is gone; some very old, but still beautifully polished, some with rich inlays and panelling and carving, some newer and still more fancifully decorated.

There are a clavichord by Onesto Tosti, from Genoa, 1568, said to be

Kaiser Leopold I's upright clavichord with its "black" keys made of dark mother-of-pearl. There are clavichords, spinets and klaviers, also tafelklaviers (table pianos) a pianino like a small upright, and various Hammerflügel (plain pianos to us), dating from 1780 to 1910. There are also some fantastic stringed instruments and harps, but it was at the keyboard instruments that I spent my time, noting their evolution from ranges of 3½ octaves to 7½ octaves.

"One tafelklavier of the 19th century was evidently meant for a good Victorian household, where no time could be wasted. Beneath its 4-octave keyboard is a sewing table drawer, with thread and ribbons in the compartments. If nimble fingers grew tired of scales, they were apparently obliged to get busy with some needlework.

"Haydn's own klavichord of 5½ octaves is long and narrow, sounding the same tiny tinkling notes on each of its two keyboards. Its cabinet has gold inlay and the instrument has two large wooden pedals.

"Beethoven's own piano, received as a gift from a firm in Paris in 1803, is a walnut with 5½ octaves. Another beautiful hammerflügel made in Vienna in 1820 has keys of mother-of-pearl and tortoise shell, and five pedals set on a lyre fashioned with red strings. Once owned by the Schumanns and later by Johannes Brahms, a mahogany piano made in 1839 in Vienna has four brass pedals on a lyre with painted strings."

I chose the foregoing from Miss Miller's article as it ties in with the Leslie Lindsey Mason collection of Musical Instruments now being shown at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. This collection includes instruments of all times and countries, and was given the Museum in memory of William Lindsey's daughter, Leslie Lindsey Mason, who was lost in the sinking of the "Lusitania."

The gift commemorates the love of music which Mrs. Mason shared with her father. The pieces were gathered by the Rev. Francis W. Galpin of Hatfield Vicarage, Harlow, Sussex England. Mr. Galpin has long been a student of the development of instrumentals types, and brought together the collection for the illustration of lectures upon the subject.

From the excellent catalogue sent by a Boston friend, I am selecting for mention a few of the keyboard instruments similar to those Miss Miller tells us about. There is a clavichord by Onesto Tosti, from Genoa, 1568, said to be

# TRAINING CRUISE POSTPONED

## Due To a Failure In One Of the Boilers On the "American Sailor"

The 1952 training cruise aboard the USMSTS American Sailor, training vessel for the Midshipmen of the Maine Maritime Academy has been indefinitely postponed, it is announced by Rear-Admiral W. H. Warlick, USN (ret.) Superintendent of the academy.

A failure in one of the ship's boilers which cannot be repaired in time or with funds available, is the cause of the postponement. The decision to postpone the cruise was made after a conference in Boston aboard the ship, which was undergoing pre-cruise repairs, between Admiral Warlick, Senator Ralph A. Leavitt, president of the Academy board of trustees and Admiral H. J. Tiedemann, in charge of the U. S. Maritime training program in Washington.

The U. S. Maritime administration is the agency designated by the U. S. Congress to provide the Academy with a suitable training vessel and furnish the funds for its repair.

one of the earliest dated instruments of this type. There is a clavichord of upright virginal, Italian about 1600. There is the double psalterium from Germany, 1670—in Europe in the Middle Ages it was a favorite ecclesiastical instrument.

A particularly lovely instrument in the collection is the virginal or spinet, by Andreas Ruckers, from Antwerp, 1610, said to be the earliest known work of this maker, who was admitted to the Guild of St. Luke in 1610, and after that time permitted to place his name on instruments.

Hans Ruckers (1575) and Andreas were the finest craftsmen of their period. There is a spinet by Baker Harris, London, about 1750. These little triangular spinets in Italian shape came into use in England after the Restoration. Pepys in his Diary for 1688 speaks of buying an "espinette" for five pounds and afterwards getting a three-legged stand for it.

In this collection at the Museum of Fine Arts are also horns, bagpipes, various types of wind instruments, guitars, lyre violas, violins, and so on, all dated in the 1600's and 1700's with a few in the early 1800's. I wish some of our local music lovers, especially those interested in instruments, could see this collection.

"Every effort will be made to obtain the required funds to repair the ship," Admiral Warlick said, "or to obtain another ship suitable for a training vessel, in time to take the cruise in late Spring or Summer."

Meantime the American Sailor is expected to return to its berth in Castine, under its own power, sometime next week, where she will be maintained until such time as the Maritime administration makes the decision either to repair the ship or to withdraw it from service.

Graduation is expected to be held June 7, in case arrangements cannot be made to repair the Sailor or to obtain another training vessel. The 46 members of the Senior class have sufficient sea time to permit them to graduate and to take the Coast Guard examination for their licenses.

The Spring semester will be advanced to begin early in January and will continue through the Winter and Spring, until such time as definite plans are made regarding the training cruise.

## Helps Draftees

### Young GI, Training For Corporal, Tells Of Help From the R.S.C.

The following extracts were in a letter received this week by Dr. Roy E. Adams, principal of the Rockland School of Commerce, from a student in his class of last year:

"I joined the Air Force last August, and after taking all kinds of tests, was assigned as clerk typist with nine others to attend the Northwest State College for further training. All the schooling I received at your school certainly helped me here. All this training will help me in future civilian work. I am now Private First Class and am working for Corporal." (Name on request.)

As this young man has done, you too, can benefit from the training that a good business college can give you. Get full details by calling at the school, writing us, or by telephoning Rockland 148—adv.

For love of truth, men waste away in prisons. For love of country, men die on battlefields. For love of fellow citizens, men mount to the high scaffolds.

## What They Do

### Reviewing Some of Achievements of D. A. R.—Director Hadlock Speaks

"In downtown Washington, D. C., showplace of the giant limestone and marble Government buildings, stands a gleaming colossus dedicated to what 154,000,000 Americans regard as the most successful revolt." So runs an interesting article in National Geographic magazine for November 1951, relative to the block-long Daughters of the American Revolution buildings, sponsored and maintained exclusively by women. From this nerve-center of feminine leadership and guidance reach out to 170,000 members in every State in the Union as well as many abroad.

Every Spring more than 4000 delegates converge on these buildings to attend the Continental Congress, the annual D.A.R. Convention, which has become as much a part of the Capital scene as the cherry-blossom festival. The date itself is a symbol of D.A.R. feeling for American heritage, the date of the week of April 19, the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington.

April 19, 1951 occurred one of the most dramatic events in D.A.R. history, it being the day that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur came to the capital to make his now famous "Old Soldier" speech before the joint session of National Congress. He slipped away and came to Constitution Hall to address the Daughters on the observance of their sixth Continental Congress. He said in part:

"Of all the great societies of the past century I know of none which has fought more diligently for the preservation of those great ideals which bulwarked our forefathers in their efforts to secure and preserve freedom. In this hour of crisis all patriots look to you. Good-bye."

In the Summer of 1890 an open letter to the Washington Post attracted and spurred the first formal and united action taking by the founders of the D.A.R. Society. The writer was a Capital resident, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood. Like many thoughtful women of the time, she felt that feminine exclusion from membership in the lately formed patriot organization, Sons of the American Revolution, was a failure to honor properly the heroic part women played in the American Revolution. "One-sided patriotism," she called it. "Were there no mothers of the Revolution? Were there no sires without dams? I heard of a man," she added caustically, "who had a dam by a mill site, while he had no mill by a dam site. . . . But I have yet to hear of a man who had a Revolutionary sire without a dam by the home site."

To clinch her point she told of Hannah Thurston Arnett, who lived in Elizabethtown, N. J., during the desperate days of 1776. When a group of American leaders, including her husband, in a desperate council that leaned toward the acceptance of the British offer of amnesty, she re-kindled courage and the will to resist by denouncing would-be traitors, including her beloved husband.

"On the roll of honor," she continued, "are names of men who fought for their country and won distinction afterwards, who were in this secret council. Where will the Daughters of the Revolution place Hannah Thurston Arnett?"

The answer was the founding of the D.A.R. So the D.A.R. grew and prospered. By 1900 some 30,000 members meeting the requirements of direct lineal descent from ancestors who with unflinching loyalty in military or civil capacity, had served the cause of American independence.

"What the Daughters Do" is the name of a 12-page booklet published by the D.A.R. The D.A.R. Magazine, copy always in the Rockland Public Library, contains material of current, historic-patriotic interest. Many historic buildings have been marked; of especial interest is the Burnham Tavern in Machias. A Colonial plot hatched there brought about the first battle of the Revolution. The entire article is good reading; excerpts were read at the December

meeting of Lady Knox Chapter held at the home of Mrs. Harold P. Blodgett, on the 3d. At this meeting Wendell Hadlock, Director of the Farnsworth Library and Museum, was guest speaker. Mrs. Hadlock was a guest.

Assisting hostesses, who served refreshments were: Mrs. Harriet Merriam, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. John M. Richardson, Mrs. George Avery, Mrs. Orel Davies.

Mr. Hadlock showed pictures and gave an interesting talk relative to "The Prehistoric Culture of the Northeast," which had to do with Maine Indians in earliest times. He is an ardent archeologist, and cited many facts hitherto unknown, to his listeners, at least, about these primitive people who once roamed the State. His pictures depicted various kinds of instruments used in killing food to be eaten, and methods of sewing garments made from skins of wild animals.

The January meeting is to be held in Farnsworth Museum, at which time Major Olive F. Shadie (ret. Army Nurse, of Camden), will show films of her travels in many parts of the world.

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There is established in Cremona the International School of Violin Making (Scuola Internazionale di Liuteria), the only school of its kind in the world. The present school is small as its maestro—Pietro Tatar says: "You don't choose to become a violin maker—the profession chooses you." It takes four years to finish the school.

Before a student is allowed to build his first violin, he must have a wide theoretical background. He must study physics, mathematics and acoustics to understand the intricacies of sound; chemistry so he can mix the various ingredients of varnish, and he must learn about the various kinds of wood used in a violin—fine elastic pine wood from the southern slopes of the Alps (used for the belly); maple-wood from Dalmatic, Istria or Croatia, is best for the back.

In fact Maestro Tatar says: "A violin maker must be a combination of physicist, chemist, sculptor, engraver, carver, painter, retoucher and a half dozen other things. He should also be able to play the instruments he makes; hence the students get daily music lessons."

I believe that Fritz Kreisler's favorite violin is a Guarnerius, bearing the date of 1733. Hill, the London instrument dealer, claims it is the best violin Guarnerius ever made. Explaining the qualities of a Stradivarius and a Guarnerius, Kreisler says that the Stradivarius is excellent for a small concert hall.

At the time the Strads were built, only small halls were available for concerts. The Guarnerius has much more power. Most of our concert halls today are too large for a Strad. But Kreisler maintains that for sweetness of tone, Stradivarius is still king. Incidentally, a close observer of Kreisler has noticed that he never uses a cushion but places his violin directly on his shoulder. A cushion, he holds, necessarily somewhat dampens the tone. Another thing Kreisler does—he never holds his violin against him when not in use—he holds it loosely in one hand with it hanging down. He claims this protects the instrument gathering warmth from the body which effects the true pitch of the strings.

Sidney Baldwin, who writes for

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<b>GRUEN</b> \$29.75	<b>GRUEN</b> \$49.75	<b>HAMILTON</b> \$67.90	<b>HAMILTON</b> \$64.00	<b>LONGINES</b> \$71.50	<b>LONGINES</b> \$71.50

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