

Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
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GUEST EDITORIAL

BY LOUIS A. WALKER OF ROCKLAND
Paraphrase of the XLIII Psalm

Injustice and corruption in the nation and the world, the substitution of lying for truth, the reversal of moral standards, makes me feel lonely and I long for the conscious Presence. While godless atheism oppresses and subverts the weak, cynics triumph. I cry out for light and truth and the confident joy to be found only in the personal experience of God. I chide my emotional lapses and set my hope once more on God. My feelings are not to be allowed to control.

Paraphrase of the XLIV Psalm

History has taught us that thy over-ruling Spirit was potent in our American colonial days and in the American Revolution. We founded the Republic upon righteous and just principles. In thine own good time thou gavest us this good land. Our fathers enjoyed thy favor that thy will might be done. So we beseech thee to still be our Deliverer. Make us thy instruments to crush the adversaries of a good society. We will not put our trust in force, in coercive laws or prison cells. For in the past it is thou who hast saved us from these impersonal adversaries. Those that formerly hated the Republic have fallen. We thank thee for the past.

But now we seem to be outcast in dishonor. Our internal enemies weaken us and our external enemies take advantage of us. They hold our men prisoners for ransom. Our people are divided and some are disloyal. The Republic is in low esteem and thou art not honored thereby.

Our national dishonor covers me with shame. For the voice of the blaspheming cynic and defeatist is heard saying that there is no hope. But as a people, on the whole, we are not so. At heart we are still sound. In action, as a whole, we are as our fathers were. Thou, who art the searcher of hearts knowest if this be so.

We are being killed in spirit and in fact for our adherence to what we think is right.

We can not understand thy inaction, O Lord. In our distress we feel forsaken, smitten and afflicted. Help us to help ourselves; for thou dost thou work. Redeem us. Thy loving kindness shown in our past must be justified in our future.

FROM MEMORY'S REALM

Being the Story Of the Old German Church,, Waldoboro Show Place

By Frank A. Winslow

A good many years ago, maybe 40, Judge Frank B. Miller and I drove to Waldoboro to visit the old German Church. Waldoboro was sacred ground for Judge Miller, and it should have been for me, as my grandparents were residents of that town. The story of the Old German Church, as it subsequently appeared in The Courier-Gazette follows:

The "Old German Meeting House" in Waldoboro has been carefully kept up but there are no records of the exact date of its erection. It was in existence certainly in 1773 because the first town meeting in Waldoboro was held at "the westerly meeting house" according to the warrant, so it seems certain there were two meeting houses.

There was an old log meeting house three miles down the river Medomak on the west side, opened for use in 1763. The cove is called "Meeting House Cove" to this day. That building was too small and inconvenient, however, and in 1770, a lot of land was given by Christopher Newbert for a church site on the farm now owned by Anthony Castner. There was a ferry from this point across the river to Light's Rock and no doubt that was the reason for selecting this spot. The house had no windows and only uncomfortable benches for seats. There are sunken spots visible at this time, showing that there was a cemetery at the same place. Services were held only in the summer.

There was some question about land titles in Waldoboro at this time and the squabble regarding the western side of the river had been settled while there was still some question about those on the eastern side. This may have been the reason for the change on location. No doubt the material was hauled up river on the ice in winter and that it must have been a job to get it up the steep hill to its present location.

The building was moved in 1795. The church is a good example of the church architecture of that day. The Old Walpole church in South Bristol and the "Old Alna Church" resemble it closely, yellow paint and all. The building is about 30 feet by 45 feet and about 20 feet high. Most of the frame is as sound as the day it was fashioned. The shingles have been renewed but because they were worn out, paper thin, not because they rotted. The nails were all handmade and they may be picked up today on the ground where they fell when the church was repaired. There is a gallery on three sides. The seats are high straight wooden boxes and are as uncomfortable as can be imagined.

Quite a collection of German books and curios has been made and there is a box wherein visitors are allowed to place contributions towards the upkeep of the building. Although the building was used by the original settlers it is a strange fact that even the oldest gravestones are in English.

One conspicuous example is the tablet brought from the Meeting House Cove Cemetery, where it was unearthed a long time ago. It now reposes in the church. "Hier light begraben Herr John Martin Gross und is guboren don I Frenuar 1679 und

ist gesterben den 11 Februray 1789 in 20 Jahr."

Of course all can read it in English: "Here lies buried Mr. John Martin Gross and is born the first of February, 1679, and has died February 11 in his 90th year."

There is a fine collection of German Bibles and books, and the original communion service. There was never any chimney in the building. The funnel passed out through the window.

The society has had a continuous existence to this day. Miles W. Standish, a direct descendant of Plymouth Rock Miles was sexton for more than 30 years. The present organization consists of Charles W. Gallagher, Hadley H. Kuhn and Alfred Storer, trustees. Herbert Standish, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Gallagher is president.

There was a service in the old church on the first Sunday in August. Jefferson Vannah, Herbert Standish and Ralph Stevens were committee on supply for that occasion. During the World War the annual service was omitted. The word "German" didn't sound good, although the society is no longer German in any sense. Although the names sound Teutonic, most of them are considerably different from what they were nearly 200 years ago. "Jeff" Vannah's German forbear called himself "Worner" for instance. There is no way to get any Germanic origin out of "Gallagher" sure.

The oldest stone in the yard is dated 1797, but there are older unmarked graves. Near the western end of the yard is a monument erected by patriotic citizens in 1855.

On one side is this inscription "Rev. Frederick Augustus Rodolph Benedictus Ritz, born in Germany, 1752, emigrated to the country 1784, ordained in Paminster of the German Lutheran Church 1793, came to this place as pastor in 1794 and continued as such until his death Feb. 21, 1811, aged 59 years."

On another face is this inscription "Conrad Heyer, Born April 10, 1749. Died Feb. 19, 1850, aged 100 years, 10 months, 9 days." Conrad Heyer was the first child born of European parents in Waldoboro. He served three years in the Revolutionary War. This monument is erected by citizens of Waldoboro to perpetuate the memory of an honest and worthy man. That only tells part of the story. Conrad Heyer was in the same boat with George Washington when he crossed the Delaware River and gave the Hessians such a licking. Heyer was one of Gen. Washington's personal body guards. Conrad's father died of exposure and hunger before Conrad's birth. By all accounts he was a useful and public spirited man. The Summer after his death on June 17 his body was re-buried with military honors in the German cemetery where it now rests.

It was a great day in Waldoboro. Thousands of people came from Rockland. The commander of the Rockland Company was Capt. Hiram G. Berry, afterwards Gen. Berry, who became a Major General in the Civil War and who was killed at Chancellorsville. Dr. Frederick Robie, a physician practicing in Waldoboro, afterwards Gov. Robie, took part in the exercises.

Rev. Isaac Kallach of Rockland who later had a stormy political career in California was one of the clergy present. Christian Schiwer and his two sisters sang a hymn in the German tongue. A military company called the Conrad Guards, kept the old hero's name alive for years.

The return to the monument. On the third side we read "Rev. John William Starman, born in Germany A. D., emigrated to this country, 1785, ordained in New York, minister of the German Lutheran Church, came to this place as pastor of above 1812, died Sept. 25th 1854, aged 81 years."

On the fourth side is this legend: This town was settled in 1784 by Germans who emigrated to this place with the promise and expectations of finding a populous city instead of which they found

Walter E. Bowe



Walter Edward Bowe

Walter Edward Bowe, 57, retired sales manager of Lawrence Portland Cement Company and prominent in Masonic circles died at his Thomaston home Friday afternoon following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held from the Davis Funeral Home in Thomaston Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. John Smith Lowe of the Church of the Immanuel will officiate. Burial will be in the village cemetery in Thomaston.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, and two sisters, Mrs. Wallace T. Scott of Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. Edward T. Whitford of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Bowe has been prominent in Masonic circles locally and at the state level for many years. He was a member of Orient Lodge of Thomaston and Henry Knox Chapter. He was also a member of King Hiram Council, Claremont Commandery and Rockland Lodge of Perfection of which he was a Thrice Potent Master. He was a member of the Maine Consistory of Portland and Kora Temple Shrine.

He was instrumental in the forming of the Order of DeMolay in Rockland and served as advisor to the Masonic youth organization.

Nonagenarian Dies

Charles A. Thurston, South Union, Oldest Man In the County, Dies At 97

Charles A. Thurston, 97, died Friday at his South Union home. He was a retired teamster who worked in Weymouth, Mass., for many years.

He came to Rockland in 1903 and worked as a teamster for the John Bird Co. for 15 years after which he worked for his son, Albert T. Thurston of Rockland for several years. He had made his home in South Union for the past 23 years.

He was born in Union on April 2, 1854, son of Albert T. and Lavina (Hawes) Thurston. He is survived by two sons, Albert T. Thurston, 7 Fern street, Rockland and Wilbur Thurston of South Union. There is one grandchild, four great grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

Mr. Thurston has been the holder of the Boston Post came in Union for a considerable number of years. Funeral services will be held from the Simmons Funeral Home in Warren Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Union cemetery in the Spring.

nothing but a wilderness. For the first few years they suffered to a great extent by Indian wars and self denial they succeeded in "clearing lands and erecting mills. At this time a large population of the inhabitants are descendants of the first settlers. This monument was erected A. D. 1855 by the subscriptions of citizens of this town."

The old cemetery is on a narrow ridge bounded on the south and north by deep gullies. The ravine on the southern side is so deep, the sides so steep and so heavily wooded that it is dark in the daytime.—Lewiston Saturday Journal.

BASKETBALL

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL vs. CROSBY HIGH OF BELFAST
Varsity and Jr. Varsity Games
Rockland Community Building
Tuesday, January 8—7 P. M.
Adults 60c; Students 40c
School Children 15c—No Tax

HE FAVORS FOUR TEAMS

Not Enough Good Players To Make Up More Than That, Says Bob

Thoughts for the brave new year—I still maintain that there aren't enough good ball players in the area to make up more than four teams worth going to see week after week in Twilight league ball, anyone tend to weaken the league—they soon forget; Thomaston fans who idolized the Clippers two years ago and to a certain extent a year ago, didn't once mention having a banquet or anything else for their last Fall after they won their third straight pennant.

The poor officiating and hot tempered coaches who infest the Expo Building in Portland are sickening some of fans who are refusing to attend any more games there. Both Deering and South Portland, two of the few High Schools in the State who are also real educational institutions, are playing most of their games in their own gyms which is as it should be.

If the college teams had stayed in their own gyms there would have been no basketball scandals—I see by the papers one of the principals has suggested that the class L tourney should be divided into two parts according to the size of the schools, which is scarcely an original thought since it was advocated in this space a year ago. The present set-up of class L is ridiculous with the smaller L schools suckers for the big ones—at this point Westbrook, Lewiston, South Portland and Morse appear tops in Western Maine in that order.—The MPA has been quoted as saying that "money is the only consideration for a basketball tourney site"

(presumably they would play it in a barn if it were big enough and the price was right!) which is a funny way for Principals to talk.

Looking into the long range crystal ball; Rockland will go to the Class L Tourney and be knocked off in the opening game again; Thomaston and Camden will tie for the K-L baseball flag again; Rockland will have another poor football season; Waldoboro will win the Twilight league flag (if they have a league) Beryl Leach leaves Camden for greener pastures; the Giants and Indians will win the pennants; Ted Williams will get \$100,000 for batting .320; and Santa Claus will arrive on schedule; there will be no major war during the year—Doc Biggers will bring his Greenville High team to battle the Camden Mustangs on Feb. 6. The Biggers crew is doing fairly well in a very rough league (Penguins) and have a one point decision over Belfast among others—coaching the nearby Brownville Junction JV team is Pete Lynch; both say they like it up North.—

Rockland plays three home games next week; Belfast Tuesday, Gardiner Friday, and Houlton Saturday. Of the three Gardiner appears most dangerous but don't sell Houlton lightly; Deering coach Washburn thought they were "dangerous" when his team played up-country and would improve—a Rockland sport follower who has seen them all thinks Billy Hoch is the greatest Tiger basketball player in history—with one out of two this week the batting average settled to an even .800 with 48-12.

HAS A FORMIDABLE HERD

To Alford Lake Jersey Farm Is Added Seven Top Producers

With the purchase of seven top producers from the John L. Merrill Jersey herd in Belgrade, the Alford Lake Jersey Farm, Benjamin Nichols, proprietor, has the largest herd in Knox and Lincoln Counties.

Mr. Nichols' stand already included 32 registered Jerseys, numbered among which were 20 head of young stock of all ages and eight registered Guernseys.

The newly purchased stock averaged over 400 pounds of butterfat last year, and will make a valuable addition to the Alford Lake Jersey Farms.

For many years Dr. Wood was active in the Arlington Street Church Tuberculosis Class, which went out of existence in 1940, after 34 years of service to hundreds of TB victims. He was a director of the Boston Tuberculosis Association for many years prior to assuming the presidency, and once guaranteed the expenses of a Symphony Hall concert to get the group out of the red—which it did.

Intensely interested in music, he served several terms as entertainment chairman of the Harvard Music Association. He was a member of the Harvard Club, American Climatological and Clinical

age limit. He taught at Harvard Medical School.

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The physician, who helped more than 20 youths gain college educations, wrote shortly before his death: "Any young man who has chosen medicine for his profession has my sincere wishes for his success. It is impossible for him to have any greater satisfaction in his work than I have enjoyed in the practice of medicine. . . . It challenges the best that anyone has to offer."

He had practiced medicine in Boston almost a half-century before his retirement in 1940.

He was born in Somerville, graduated from Harvard in 1897 and its medical school in 1901. He interned at City Hospital and established his practice at 520 Beacon street in 1905. For seven summers, through 1912, he was resident physician at North Haven.

In the early years of his career he served Carney Hospital, the Boston Consumptives' Hospital and the Boston Dispensary. He became the latter institution's physician-in-chief, serving one year in January, 1917.

His major affiliation was with Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where he was a staff member until 1942, when he was retired by the

The Black Cat

By the Roving Reporter

A Vinalhaven friend sends me time-worn, tattered copies of old newspapers. Commanding special attention were copies of the Portland Daily Press and Vinalhaven Echo. The former was dated May 10, 1915, and gave a list of the deaths resulting from the sinking of the steamship Lusitania by the Germans. Thousands of telegrams were pouring into Washington demanding retaliation on Germany. The Vinalhaven paper was dated Nov. 3, 1887. It was published and edited by C. H. Healey.

Among the Vinalhaven advertisements in the Echo were: The full arrangement of the steamer Pioneer; A. B. Vinal, stationery and newspapers; L. R. Smith, tailor; Wilber F. Coombs, stories; E. R. Roberts, "almost anything on earth"; A. A. Mahoney; groceries; the Vinalhaven Livery Co.; E. W. Arrey & Co., grocery and market; M. F. Lenfest, blacksmith; H. Y. Carver, fruit and confectionery; L. A. Coombs, hair dressing; R. L. Pierce, boot and shoe making; L. W. Smith, fruit and cigars; George Roberts, livery stable.

The Boston Globe publishes a picture of Miss Mabelle E. Cutter coasting in front of her New Hampshire home. Miss Cutter is 80 and defies the charge of being undignified. According to the picture she was sliding down hill "belly-bunt."

One year ago—Erland Luce of Union was reported missing in action in Korea.—Gov. Frederick G. Payne delivered his second inaugural address.—Robert W. Hudson went to Washington on business for the Chamber of Commerce.—Miss Ruby Jackson of Norridgewock died in a local hospital from wounds received in an automobile crash.—Deaths: Waterville, Mrs. Evelyn Cohen Grace, formerly of Rockland, 46; Augusta, Mrs. Lena Benner of Waldoboro, 73; Brainard, N. Y., Rev. W. J. Day, formerly of Rockland, 92.

Medicine Association, and the Shakespeare Club of Boston at the time of his death. In past years he had been associated with the Union Boat Club, St. Botolph and University Clubs, among others.

He leaves another brother, Frederick, of Kingston, N. H. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Arlington Street Church. Burial will be private.—Boston Herald.

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Waldo Cases

Knox County Respondents Face Justice Webber In Belfast

Charles Lowe, 36, Rockland and Northport, pleaded guilty in Waldo County Superior Court Thursday to a charge of breaking, entering and larceny of furnishings from a Summer home in 1946. The property was valued at \$1,020. Lowe was one of nine persons indicted by the grand jury at the current term, arraigned before Justice Donald W. Webber.

Malcolm L. Beckett, 37, Henry H. Coombs, 25, and Merrill Coombs, 24 pleaded guilty to charges of arson. They allegedly set fire to an Islesboro house just for the excitement.

Philip E. Goodell, 18, Carmel, and Roland Knowlton, Rockland pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery and assault to commit robbery.

The following appeal cases from Belfast Municipal Court were arraigned:

Lawrence Rankin, Lincolnville, pleaded innocent to a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Norman Dean, Camden, and Amos Collier, Lincolnville, pleaded innocent to night hunting. Maynard Astbury, Bluehill, pleaded guilty to parking at night without a light.

HEAR
BILLY GRAHAM
HOUR OF DECISION
SUNDAY AT 3.30 P. M.
STATION WLAW
123-S-14

PUBLIC SUPPER
G. A. R. HALL
5-7 O'CLOCK
Saturday, January 5
Auspices Anderson Auxiliary

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

A MASTERPIECE...

"CECILE AUBREY, the nudist! ... who sells her body!"—trans

"CECILE AUBREY, a luxury-loving minx ... who sells her body!"—trans

MANON

"THE LOVE-CHILD"

ROCKLAND KNOX PHONE 409

Second Man Hurt

Charles Niles' Accident At Cement Plant Came Hour After Yarmouth Man's

Charles Niles, 12 State street, Rockland, suffered a fractured pelvis and first degree burns of his hands when he fell into the cooler of the old kiln which was being dismantled early Wednesday night at the Dragon Cement Company. He was taken to Knox Hospital where Dr. Howard Apollonio treated him.

The mishap to Niles happened about an hour after Albert Cassar of Yarmouth suffered serious injuries in a 20 foot fall from a staggering while engaged in construction work at the plant. He was also treated at Knox Hospital by Dr. Apollonio who said Friday morning that the condition of both men was good.

Itinerant Service

It is announced that the Maine Employment Security Commission's Bath Office is to re-open its bi-weekly itinerant service in Lincoln County Jan. 9, to continue for the remainder of this Winter as the local claims load may warrant.

To receive applications for employment and claims for unemployment benefits from residents of this section, representatives from the Bath Office will be at the Boothbay Harbor Town House from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; Damascotta Selectmen's Office from 1 to 1:30 p. m.; and at the County Court House in Wiscasset from 2:30 to 3 p. m. no alternate Wednesday starting Jan. 9.

Those individuals who have been previously filing claims by mail will now report in person at these locations. Others interested in the services of this agency may also report at this time.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

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GRANGE HALL
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IT EXAMINES "THE MYTH"

St. Louis Union Trust Company Pays Its Respects To "Planned Economy"

The appended article is quoted from an extended letter issued by the St. Louis Union Trust Company, in which is given a case history of the so-called "planned economy." The introductory paragraph reads:

"The basic idea underlying a planned economy is faith in the superman. It is a conviction that the individual is incapable of managing his own affairs and that 'supermen' in Washington, London, or Moscow are qualified to plan and direct the lives and activities of all the people. Let us examine the myth that, when an individual in Washington or Moscow is clothed with a little temporary authority, he becomes infallible and endowed with wisdom which ordinary mortals do not possess."

Test Of The Market

The second basic weakness of a planned economy is that it does not have to meet the test of the market. In a market economy, manpower and resources are used to produce those things that the people want most as determined by their buying or non-buying. A

planned economy diverts manpower and resources from producing what consumers will buy to producing things they would never buy. Does anyone believe that the 420 farmers, who will get 55 percent of the benefits from the Central Arizona Project, would pay \$1,575,000 each for irrigation? Does anyone believe that the crops produced by these 420 farmers would sell in the market for a price that would provide \$1,575,000 per farm for irrigation? The Central Arizona Project represents a gigantic waste of manpower and resources that would be impossible under a market economy. It can and does occur in the government-planned segment of our economy because government planning does not have to meet the test of consumer acceptance in the market.

The third great weakness of a planned economy is that planners cannot plan. The free market can determine far better than some bureau in Washington, for example, how many pairs of shoes should be manufactured in 1951 and how they should be divided as to sizes, styles, qualities, etc. The evidence that planners cannot plan is overwhelming. For example after V-J Day, OPA economists predicted that unemployment might reach ten million by June of 1946. The War Mobilization and Reconversion Office predicted eight million unemployed by the Spring of 1946. These false predictions were responsible for Mr. Truman's 1945 program of increasing wages while holding the line on prices—a blunder which was largely responsible for our postwar spiral of inflation.

The fourth great weakness in economic planning is that it undermines individual initiative and responsibility. It tries to substitute centralized bureaucratic planning for the planning of millions of individual businessmen, farmers, etc., which makes our enterprise system the most productive in the world.

What the economic planners said in the 1930's seems utterly ridiculous today. Professors Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard, Glenn E. McLaughlin and Ralph J. Watkins of Pittsburgh University, and other economists testified before the Temporary National Economic Committee in 1939 to the effect that the United States had become a mature economy, that its period of growth was over, and that we had an enormous overcapacity in industry which we could never use. The TNEC said that our steel industry was overbuilt and advised scrapping plants. It is ironic that today's planners bitterly condemn the steel industry for not having expanded enough and advocate that the Government enter the steel business. The gloomy prophecies of our economic planners in the thirties are reminiscent of the following statement made by Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, in his 1886 annual report:

"The nations of the world have overstocked themselves with machinery and manufacturing plants far in excess of the wants of production. . . . The day of large profits is probably past."

Examples of the failure of economic planning are almost endless. They include farm price supports and acreage limitations; price controls; Mrs. Roosevelt's Arthur Dale, West Virginia, housing job plan for miners which cost \$5,000,000 and was later abandoned and sold for \$50,000; the Luston prefabrication housing fiasco; and the malodorous RFC deals.

Free Dentures but Almost No Meat
In Great Britain, economic planning has provided free dentures, but almost no meat for them to

Are Rugged Birds



©National Wildlife Federation
Gyrfalcon

Gyrfalcons are rugged birds. They have to be, for they live in the cold, barren Arctic and northern Canada. Sometimes they venture southward, but few go as far as the northern United States. Only once in a long while is a Gyrfalcon seen in our country.

In the bleak territory which they inhabit, the big birds perform like true members of the hawk and falcon family. They are among the fastest of all feathered fliers, and in their bag of aerial tricks are the skills of soaring and diving.

With a keen eye for prey, they arouse fear in the hearts of their neighbors—birds, rabbits, mice, shrews, and other small animals. Many an unsuspecting creature has felt the swift, sure claws of a Gyrfalcon whose appetite was unsatisfied.

The struggle with a victim is usually short, because the Gyrfalcon is a large, powerful bird with strong feet and beak. He is from

chew. It caused the disastrous 1947 shutdown of industry due to a coal shortage. It is responsible for many fantastic schemes on which the taxpayers' money was wasted. For example, according to a Reuters news dispatch, the British Government has given up a scheme to provide England with eggs from a State-run chicken ranch in Africa. The news dispatch says:

"It has so far cost British taxpayers \$2,300,000 and has produced almost no eggs. . . . The collapse of the scheme—one of the biggest colonial development schemes launched by the government—follows four months after the East African peanuts scheme was abandoned last January. That failure led to \$100,000,000 being written off."

Planned economy never works because its basic assumption is that a few experts can sit in an "ivory tower" and measure and weigh all the multiple forces that affect our economy and make wise decisions for its over-all control. Even if this ridiculous assumption were true, planned economy still would not work, because it would be impossible to plan on a basis of objective facts and without regard to political pressures. The late Mr. Justice Holmes believed that law is arbitrary force expressing the will of the stronger part of society. Whatever the merits of this view as applied to the law, it is certain that economic planning is no more than arbitrary force expressing the will of the stronger part of society as represented by political pressure groups. In actual practice, economic planning is the worst kind of power politics. The London Economist has long been an advocate of economic planning but it has had ruefully to admit that: "Planning as practiced by the present Government is now clearly bankrupt."

It is folly to believe that men in Washington, London, or Moscow, vested with a little temporary authority, suddenly become supermen endowed with superhuman intelligence and the ability to control the lives of all the people better than can the people themselves.

Townier Phelan, vice president, St. Louis Union Trust Company.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

[EDITORIAL]

FACE TO FACE

President Truman told his news conference Thursday that he'd be glad to have a political talk with Senator Ke-fauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, former head of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, who is being boomed for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Let's see, weren't there two well known characters by the names of Alphonse and Gaston?

GOOD-BYE McGRATH

It looks like "curtains" for Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, who seems destined for the "hook" within a very short time. President Truman may be a little uncomfortable on that proposition, but doubtless feels that he has got to make an example of somebody, and why not the cabinet member from Rhode Island?

WHO SAID 13 WAS UNLUCKY?

The "no children" sign hangs out in front of most abodes for rental but the old saying that every case has an exception was true in Nantucket which has just welcomed a new pastor with 13 children. The family was formerly located in Mexico—Maine.

HAROLD STASSEN'S COURAGE

A good many nice things are to be said about Harold E. Stassen, the third Republican candidate to seek the presidential nomination. And one cannot fail to admire his courage in entering the Ohio primaries where Senator Taft is supposed to own the electorate lock, stock and barrel. Of course Stassen's move is sort of a repercussion as Taft has challenged him in Pennsylvania and Minnesota. Another chance to tap the pork barrel.

SKIPPER CARLSEN, HERO

Skipper Henrik Kurt Carlsen of the American freighter Flying Enterprise is already a hero. He is a hero not because he is making a ritualistic sacrifice of himself to a largely mythical tradition of the sea. All alone on his heavily listing vessel, he has risked his life to bring his ship through or down with her. But we read this as a grim expression of dogged determination rather than as a provisional suicide note.

Captain Carlsen is already a hero in spite of the fact that he obviously knows professional advancement and financial reward are doubtless his if he can prevent his vessel from being salvaged as an "abandoned derelict," thus saving the owners thousands of dollars in excess salvage fees. Heroes need not take the vow of poverty.

The skipper of the Flying Enterprise has earned the hero's wreath because, whatever his motives, he has fulfilled the ultimate demands of the undivided responsibility which rests upon his post. He saw to the safety of his passengers and crew—first. He has undertaken to protect the large properties placed in his trust—first. And he has run great risks to himself in so doing.

Friendly ships are standing by. A great salvage tug is speeding to the scene. Experts believe Captain Carlsen can be saved even if his ship should go down. Let us hope that he wins, through with his self-appointed mission. Or, the sea and his vessel failing him, that he makes it possible for willing rescuers to pick him up in time. The gallant skipper, after all, has obligations to others than himself alone.—Christian Science Monitor.

20 to 25 inches long and has a heavy body. His wings, built for speed, are long and slim, and his tail is somewhat long, too.

Only experts can be sure of identifying him, says the National Wildlife Federation. This is partly because Gyrfalcons are so rarely seen, and partly because they come in different color combinations. Some are white, with broken bars of brown or black across their backs and wings. Others are darker, with mostly brown, gray, or black feathers and only a bit of white.

At one time this caused bird authorities to list three or four races of Gyrfalcons living in North America. But now they feel that there is only one, and that the different colors may show up among birds of the same brood.

The young make their appearance in a rough nest of sticks and twigs, built in a protected corner of a high cliff. There are three or four of them to a family. They are hatched from large buff or brownish eggs which are marked with reddish brown.

From their lofty home, they look out on a cold, forbidding land, where ice and snow never completely disappear. But they are husky babies right from the start, and soon they gain the thick layers of feathers which will protect them against wintry blasts.

Not long after they leave the nest, the young Gyrfalcons display the flying skill for which their family is famous. Beating their wings in rapid flight or holding them outstretched while soaring, the young join their parents on patrols of the arctic skies.

Interesting information about other wildlife species may be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

Our nation was founded on faith in individual enterprise and belief in God—the foundation of freedom.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

Take Your Time And the Time To Do It Is Wintertime, Motorists Warned

"Unless it's unavoidable, keep off the streets and highways!" This was the Maine State Police's advice to motorists today as Maine lay wrapped in typical January ice and snow.

"Of course, it isn't always practical to stay off the highways," the Division of Traffic and Safety said, "but an honest answer to the question, 'just how important is this trip?' would probably reveal the fact that the majority of automobile travel being undertaken this week could easily be postponed until most of the highways are in better condition for travel."

"There is no other preventive as foolproof as staying off the streets. At this time of year nature has stacked the odds against us with ice, sleet, snow, rain, and long hours of darkness. To drive in weather like this when it isn't absolutely necessary is just plain silly!"

"The Maine State Police Division of Traffic and Safety also tells us that time . . . and plenty of it . . . is the best driving precaution possible when we have no choice but to venture out in inclement weather."

"If you have to drive in localities where the streets are slippery," the division tells us, "use tire chains and don't hesitate to slow down to a crawl if your car is still difficult to control. 'Take Your Time in Wintertime' is the division's slogan for safe driving this month and we urge everyone to heed this excellent advice."

The average man appreciates his wife's temper so much that he doesn't like to have her lose it.

It has been suggested that one way to make a permanent peace might be to abolish diplomacy.



By Ralph W. Tyler

Fifty-nine years ago the Maine Register State Year Book and Legislative Manual, published by G. M. Donham of Portland, gave the information that there were two sportsmen's associations in Rockland, The Knox County Fish Protective Association, J. F. Blackington, president, and the Oak Hill Gun Club, W. J. Perry secretary.

This information came to my attention while I was looking over a number of fairly old Maine books trying to find the answers to Editor Winslow's "Ten-Quiz" as presented in his annual greeting card. It is more than likely that some of the readers of this column can give further information regarding these two organizations, for 59 years is only a short span in the life of many of our native sportsmen.

Actually I was provided not to know the answer to question No. 9 for although 59 years takes us back into the late 19th century, (at which time I was wearing three cornered pants,) it would seem that some clue would have been revealed in the intimate association with the outdoors over the last 45 years that would have given me the answer.

I am venturing a guess the answer is not as difficult as the question leads one to believe.

Robert E. Foye, fishery biologist of the Fishery Research and Management Division of the State Fish and Game Department has recently written me a very detailed letter in reply to the constantly existing effort of the Knox County Fish & Game Association to get some action on the rehabilitating Mirror Lake in West Rockport with trout.

This lake was declared in the Gerald P. Cooper Survey of around 10 years ago to be the finest trout and salmon water in the central coastal area of the State, but was considered later to have become barren due to the continued use of copper sulphate in the treatment for algae, to eliminate certain tastes and odors in its wide use as drinking water over its area of service.

There appears to be little hope that Mirror Lake will ever contain game fish and drinking water at the same time and we may as well forget about it.

The letter will be read at the next meeting of the Association. Two or three of the more critical followers of this column were scornful of the item which appeared recently about seeing so many Summer birds here after Christmas when there was six or eight inches of snow on the ground and the temperature had hugged zero for several days.

Perhaps what seemed most improbable was the Kingfisher who

has been hanging around the settled area of South Thomaston all winter.

Sunday morning while chatting with Warden Snow at Westbrook Cove the Kingfisher was flying about constantly and later Mrs. Dave Pollock mentioned seeing him several times within a week.

Finally I looked in G. Clyde Fisher's Nature Encyclopedia and found the following regarding the kingfisher's migratory habits— "Many, however, remain wherever open water may be found, for this bird is a fisherman all the year, and does not like to travel any farther than necessary to secure food." From this explanation it would seem that kingfishers amid winter surroundings are not uncommon.

"How about the 'weaker-sex' outdoors?" writes an anonymous reader, "You seldom mention them in your column."

Surely I have not intentionally slighted the sportsman of this area, and there are many of them, who hunt and fish as well or better than many who call themselves "sportsmen."

Boat fishing seems to appeal to the ladies most and the National record for the largest white-perch is held by a Maine woman.

The most accomplished lady fisherman I ever saw in action fished in the Warden's Pool on Kokadjo river for two consecutive mornings while I was there in September 1950. She handled a flyrod as well as any man and her casting was accurate and well presented.

Tramping about the countryside I see many women enjoying the outdoors. At berry picking and digging dandelion greens they outnumber men two to one.

Every coastal town has several ladies who are expert smelt fishermen and they endure the most disagreeable weather at unheard of hours of the night or early morning to fish, sometimes alone, with only a dim lantern for company.

At Georges Lake two seasons ago almost every boat out of 27 fishing within sight at one time contained one or more women.

Fishing is the least of their accomplishments too, for in August 1950 two ladies came up the Sheepscot river with an outboard and run in over the flooded falls at high water. As the tide started to ebb they were still above the falls. There was nearly a foot drop when they returned, but they "gunned" the tiny craft expertly down the middle of the roaring falls and never shipped a drop of water, while we watched from the bank and held our breath.

Had the boat gone down the falls sideways they would likely have upset and drowned.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE THOMASTON NATIONAL BANK OF THOMASTON

In the State of Maine, at the close of business on December 31, 1951. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 448,023.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 1,793,900.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions 206,089.70
Corporate stocks (including \$675.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 6,750.00
Loans and discounts (including \$110.00 overdrafts) 684,101.96
Bank premises owned \$595.00, furniture and fixtures \$7709.96 13,659.96
Other assets 1,166.00

Total Assets \$3,153,691.14

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 921,473.09
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,788,171.36
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 2,535.78
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 105,226.11
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 69.45
Total Deposits \$2,817,475.79
Other liabilities 3,000.00

Total Liabilities \$2,820,475.79

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$100,000.00 \$ 100,000.00
Surplus 125,000.00
Undivided Profits 104,215.35
Reserves 4,000.00

Total Capital Accounts \$ 333,215.35

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$3,153,691.14

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 5,000.00
State of Maine, County of Knox, ss:

I, Harold F. Dana, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of January, 1952.
ALBERT B. ELLIOT, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:
R. W. WALSH,
R. O. ELLIOT,
L. F. JEALOUSIE,
Directors

Miss Lillian Rowell of South Thomaston is an accomplished sailor. I have met her often on Keag River and at Spaulding's Point in her sailing skiff.

Edna St. Vincent Millay was the most wandering young lady I ever met in the outdoors. From Beauchamp Point to Spring Brook and the top of Camden Mountains I came upon her frequently, and always alone.

Late one afternoon several years ago I was deer hunting on the long ridge just west of the Marsh. As I came into a wood road next to a broad field a half mile back from the Georges River I saw two women a hundred yards or so below carrying rifles. Thinking they might be stalking a deer I started to cross into the woods on the other side out of sight. Before I could make it however one of them raised her rifle and fired twice, the bullets tearing through the branches just above my head.

I left that locality behind in record time.

Perhaps more amusing but not so complimentary is the fact that women sometimes get into mischief outdoors fully as often as men.

For raiding posted blueberry land they have no equal in the male sex, I believe. The automobile which gets them into remote sections so easily is partly at fault and such a blue-berry "raiding party" usually starts with a few gathered along the roadside to eat from the hand, then temptation overcomes judgement.

One woman alone will drive past a hundred acres and leave them untouched, but two women,—oh boy! Goodbye blueberries!

This observation is not true of all women of course. It follows a pattern quite comparable to the sportsmen-poacher ratio among men.

All in all the women I've met in the woods and waterways are courteous and friendly and for greeting a stranger they are way ahead of men and in cases where they are not successful in pursuit of their chosen sport they are often better losers.

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We Are Tooting Our Horn For the New Year Money

Savings on Broken Lots and Sizes in MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS \$35.00 to \$50.00 Values \$29.50

\$55.00 to \$65.00 Values \$39.50

Regular, Short, Long, Stouts

MEN'S STORM JACKETS \$11.00, \$14.00, \$18.00 \$20.00, \$22.00 All Sizes

BOYS' STORM JACKETS Sizes 3 to 20 \$9.00, \$11.00, \$14.00

Both men's and boys' garments have good warm linings and most have mouton collars.

ALL AT SAVINGS FROM \$2.00 to \$7.50

All garments are regular Gregory Quality.

Gregory's

1044 or 770

The Courier-Gazette

23

Thank you for making our opening a grand success. Our aim is to serve you with the best quality and largest assortment of merchandise obtainable throughout the New Year.

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TELEPHONE 1404

Yes!

"YES" to 4 out of 5 employed men and women—married or single—who apply for a loan. "YES" to a payment date that fits your payday. Phone, come in, or write Personal today!

Loans \$25 to \$300

Beneficial Loan System

"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES" Personal FINANCE CO.

2nd FL., (FARNSWORTH MEMORIAL BLDG.) 366 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
Phone: 1133 • Phillip Campbell, YES Manager
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL NOON
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Small loan Strictly Local, No. 23

CASH YOU GET
Even \$ Pay'to 15 Mos. 18 Mos.
\$12 \$143.25 \$165.15
\$20 240.33 278.15

Above payments cover everything! Interest charged 2% per mo. on balance up to \$150; 2 1/2% per mo. on any remainder of each balance up to \$300.

Loans \$25 to \$300

"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES" Personal FINANCE CO.

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Phone: 1133 • Phillip Campbell, YES Manager
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL NOON
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The clue for you in '52

'52

Coming soon...

NEW 1952 STUDEBAKER

ROCKLAND MOTOR CO.

245 MAIN STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE
TELEPHONE 920

Talk Of The Town



Jan. 9—Annual meeting of Knox County Postmasters' Unit, Knox Hotel, Thomaston.
Jan. 11—Educational Club meets at Universalist Church Parlor, guest speaker, James L. Reid.
Jan. 11—Methuen Club meets in the Farnsworth Museum.
Jan. 18—Rudolph Club Guest Night at the Farnsworth Museum.
Jan. 25—Methuen Club meets at the home of Mrs. Alex Vardavoulis, Masonic street.
Feb. 28—“Journey's End” (De Molay) at Community Building.
Aug. 1-2-3—Maine Lobster & Seafoods Festival.

A well-baby clinic will be held Monday afternoon at the Rockland District Nurses' rooms in the Community Building from 2 to 4 p. m. Dr. Frank Kibbe will be in attendance, for immunization for diphtheria, whooping-cough and tetanus.

The 918th session of the Elks Lodge next Tuesday night will be devoted to regular order of business. Supper at 6.30. The exalted ruler's notice contains a gentle hint in regard to dress.

Cars parked all night on city streets have once more slowed plowing operations considerably. City officials indicated Friday that, in storm the remainder of the winter, cars parked on streets over night will be towed away at the owner's expense.

The Mother's March movie scheduled for Tuesday night, Jan. 8, will be held at the Girl Scout Room, Community Building at 7.30. Workers and Emblem Club members are especially urged to attend, and all other interested persons are welcome.

St. Peter's annual parish meeting was held Thursday, preceded by supper. Vestrymen elected for 1952 were: Robert House, senior warden emeritus; Richard Spring, senior warden and treasurer; Charles McIntosh, junior warden; John Sulides, assistant to the junior warden; Nathan Farwell, clerk; Christy Adams, key men of the parish; Raymond Andersen, Alfred Butler, Milton Rollins, Charles Thornton. The Women's Auxiliary elected Mrs. Alex Vardavoulis, president; Mrs. Polly Bartlett, vice president; Mrs. Velma Marsh, secretary; Mrs. Emma Thompson, treasurer. Father Kenyon read his parish report for January 1952 and then his report for 1951. The comparison was most interesting, showing the growth of the parish in the last 25 years.

Make your plans to attend the annual card party of the South-End P. T. A. which will be held Jan. 25 at the South School. adv.

Winter Clearance Sale. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock Street. 2-3

Alcoholics Anonymous. Men's Groups. Women's Groups. Box 711 Rockland. 8-14

GAME PARTY EVERY FRIDAY
AT 7.30 P. M.
TOWER ROOM
COMMUNITY BUILDING
Auspices Knights of Columbus 1-11

Lloyd's
Pharmaceuticals
Prescriptions
Carefully Compounded
MAIL ORDERS FILLED 17-11

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BURPEE Funeral Home
TELS. 390-624-M
110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.
Ambulance Service 1-12

"25" MEANS OUT-OF-TOWN

Here after when the diaphane blows "25" it will mean the Rockland Fire Department has to answer an out-of-the-city call for assistance in fighting a fire. Heretofore the number in which Central Fire Station is located has been used and the result has oftentimes been confusing. The new arrangement using "25" will meet with the approval of firemen and citizens alike.

The British motor vessel Rodco arrived from Clark Harbor, N. S. Thursday with a load of lobsters for Associated Lobster Sales, Inc.

At the meeting Tuesday night of Miriam Rebekah Lodge plans were made for the Past Noble Grand's night which will be observed at Jan. 15 meeting. Mrs. Lewis Black is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Mrs. Robert Hastings will be in charge of the supper and Mrs. Earl Ellis will present the program.

There will be a drill of degree team and tableau staff at Miriam Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night. All be present if possible.

The sentence commutation petition hearing of Randolph Spain and Donald Penney, former Rockland police officers, which was scheduled before the Governor and Council Thursday, has been postponed to Feb. 7. Both are serving five to 10 years sentences in Maine State Prison for breaking, entering and larceny while employed as police officers.

MARRIED

Pease-Hartford—At Warren, Jan. 1. Philip M. Pease and Miss Ernestine N. Hartford, both of Warren—by Rev. Bruce Cummings.

DIED

Bowe—At Thomaston, Jan. 4. Walter Edward Bowe, age 57 years. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from Davis Funeral Home, Thomaston. Interment in Village Cemetery.

Thurston—At Rockland, Jan. 4. Charles A. Thurston of South Union, age 97 years, 9 months, 2 days. Funeral at 2 p. m. Sunday from Simmons Funeral Home, Warren. Interment in the Spring in Union Cemetery, Union.

Hickey—At Owl's Head, Jan. 3. Catherine Frances Hickey, formerly of Franklin, Mass., age 80 years. Funeral Monday morning in Beverly, Mass. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Wood—At Boston, Jan. 3. Dr. Nathaniel K. Wood, formerly of North Haven, age 72 years.

Caldwell—At 58 Rankin St., Rockland, Jan. 4. Elvess, Grand Oldfellow of North Haven, age 85 years. Funeral services at 1 p. m. Monday from Burpee Funeral Home. Interment in Camden.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, Augustus B. King, who went to Heaven Jan. 8, 1946.

There is someone who misses you sadly
And finds time long since you went
There is someone who thinks of you daily
And tries to be brave and content
But my heart aches with sadness and

My eyes shed many a tear
God alone knows how I miss you
At the end of five long years,
But my memory still lingers on
Of the day I will meet you
Up there on the great beyond.
Wife Eunice and daughter, Nadine. 3-11

Exercise your right to religious freedom by attending church more often.

DAVIS FUNERAL HOMES
110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME. 1-12

It can be your choice, too
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?

Why not plan to inspect our selection of Guardian Memorials soon.
Quarried from deep Barre, Vermont, Granite, designed by America's foremost artists and created by master craftsmen, Guardian Memorials are your finest assurance that a family's love will be represented in enduring beauty.

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Municipal Court

Henry F. Carleton of Rockport was fined \$50 and costs of \$2.70 after pleading guilty to a charge of reckless driving on Route 1 in Rockport on Dec. 25. He appeared in Municipal Court Thursday morning.

Eugene Winchenbach of Rockland formerly of Waldoboro, appealed a finding of guilty on a charge that 30 percent of a batch of clams in his possession were short in Municipal Court Friday morning. He posted \$50 bail for his appearance at the February term of Superior Court. He was fined \$25 and costs of \$2.70 on the charge.

Also on Friday morning, John Kaler of Camden was found guilty of having 31 percent short clams in his load and was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.70. The fine and costs were suspended and he was placed on six months probation.

Happiness is spiritual, born of Truth and Love. It is unselfish; therefore it cannot exist alone, but requires all mankind to share it.—Mary Baker Eddy

You'll generally find that the person who is most suspicious of others, himself needs watching.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the many gifts and cards at Christmas time. Their kindness made our holiday a very happy one.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Beggs 3-11

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Fannie Pinkham, who died two years ago. It's only a wonderful journey From an old world to a new, Where golden gates have opened wide

To let our loved one through, And there with the same glad smile And the heart, we cherished so; Our loved one waits, until we meet

In the land where loved ones go, Her children and their families 3-11

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Fannie M. Pinkham, who passed away Jan. 5, 1950. Memories are treasures none can steal

Death leaves a scar that none can heal
Silent thoughts bring many a tear
For the one we miss and loved so dear

Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell

The call was short, the shock severe To part with one we loved so dear. Sisters, Jennie and Beatrice, niece, Fannie. 3-11

That Generations to Come may Remember



In choosing a family monument, your choice is not only for your lifetime, but for generations to come. We can help you find lasting satisfaction through our wide selection of Rock of Ages family monuments. Each is backed by a signed guarantee to you, your heirs, or your descendants.

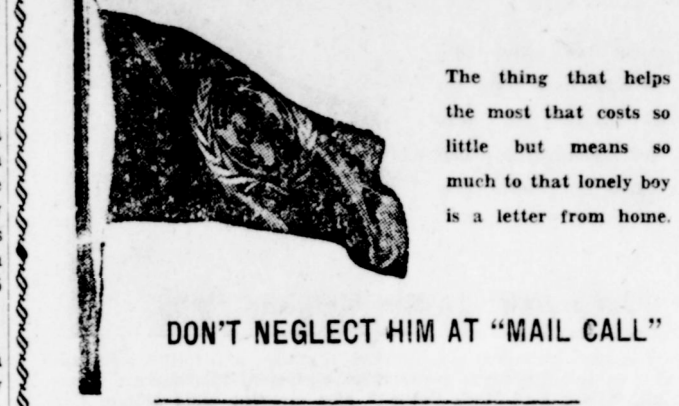
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49-av-12

A LETTER FROM HOME



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



Corporal Lyndon A. Mink of Union, finds that the Christmas rush is just as big as this forward U.N. air base in Korea as it is at home. Corporal Mink is a postal clerk at the Air Post Office serving the Fifth Air Force's 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

Christmas packages started arriving in large numbers about the first of December. Numbers increased until they began to arrive by the plane load shortly before Christmas.

Mink's unit, the 67th Wing, has flown more than 17,000 combat missions, most of them in unarmed photo planes, to gather aerial photographs of such military targets as road and rail lines, airfields, troop concentrations, and supply dumps. Information gathered from these photos is used in planning airstrikes by other Fifth Air Force fighter and light bomber units. Mink, a 1947 graduate of the Postal Specialist School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana before being assigned to Korea in September, 1951. He is the son of Mrs. Ivan Mink, Union.

Pvt. Leroy A. Tinker, E. Machias, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge, a symbol of close-quarter fighting with the enemy, while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. The badge, consisting of a miniature replica of a Revolutionary War flintlock mounted on a blue background and superimposed on a silver wreath, distinguishes the actual fighting men from rear area and service troops. Private Tinker earned the award while serving with the 14th Regiment, a part of the 25th Division.

Raymond Jackson, Jr., and Rodney Jackson of the U. S. Navy, S.S. Missouri, stationed in Virginia are at their home in Orff's Corner for the holidays.

Sgt. Harold M. Chaples has returned to Maryland, after a 10-day holiday leave with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Chaples, Grace street place. Sgt. Chaples arrived from Korea on rotation last October and this was his first Christmas at home in six years; three of these years were spent in Italy, Japan and Korea. He is now stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Pfc. Adrian Butler, son of Mrs. Madeline Ripley of Appleton, is now stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. His new address is: Pfc. Adrian Butler, AF 11227168 3346 Food St. Squ., Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Pvt. Philip Reed of Camp Pine, N. J., spent the week-end with his family at Medomak.

Pvt. Douglas McLain of New York is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren McLain at Medomak.

Pvt. Fred Korpinen, U.S. Airborne Service, has been home on an 11-day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Korpinen, 375 Broadway. He left New Year's Day for Fort Breckenridge, Ky., for further training.

I would like to take this opportunity of saying good-bye to my friends in Union and neighboring towns before leaving for Camp Stoneman, Calif., Jan. 4, and from there on to the Far East, destination unknown at present writing. I would also like to thank the Women's Community Club of Union for the Christmas package sent me while I was going to school in Stillwater, Oklahoma. Pfc. Allan G. Martin, AF 11226887.

Pvt. Lincoln E. Rhodes, age 20, Union, son of William Rhodes of Belmont. He attended Union High School and is a member of the Seven Tree Grange.

Pfc. Ronald Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody, stationed at Wichita Falls, Texas, Air Force Base; Pfc. Adrian Butler, son of Mrs. Madeline Ripley, stationed at Chanute Air Base, Ill., and Charles Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Trask, also with the Air Force, stationed at Washington, D. C. are all home in Appleton for the holidays.

Pvt. Victor N. Swears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orren T. Swears of Vinalhaven, is one of the recent graduates of the Track Vehicle Mechanics Course in Fort Knox, Ky. This specialized course trains the student in maintenance of track and wheeled vehicles. It consists of conferences, demonstrations, practical work, performance tests and written examinations. Private Swears entered the Army in April, 1951.

W.O.G. Fred C. Libby and Mrs. Libby are spending a 2-months leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Libby, Sr., on the Meadow road, Thomaston. They have been overseas for over three years and W.O.G. Fred Libby has been in Korea the past year. He will report at Fort Banks, Mass., after two months' leave.

Pvt. William H. Parnell, age 20, Union, Me. He attended Waldoboro High School and is a member of Seven Tree Grange, Union.

Pfc. Bickford Aids Relief Funds A highly interesting note has been received from Pfc. Vincent D. Bickford, son of Mrs. Jessie Dow, Maverick street. Pfc. Bickford is at Camp Roeder, Austria, attached to the 63rd Signal Battalion and has been active in the gift and benefit fund raising campaigns the past month, notably for relief of Po Valley sufferers. Two clippings are included from the official newspaper U.S.F.A. Sentinel. Relating to the Po Valley effort the Sentinel says: The campaign, known as Opera-

tion Helping Hand, was started on November 29th in all units by Lt. General S. LeRoy Irwin, Commanding General, USFA.

Collections were made at company pay tables and additional funds were raised through raffles and benefit basketball games. Salzburg Military Post raised \$1,880.75 of the total while the Linz Military Post contributed \$1,366.55. USFA members in Vienna gave \$406.90 and the Lehigh Military Post donated \$432.00.

Relating to the Christmas Fund in which Pfc. Bickford was active the Sentinel goes on:

Each company in the 63rd Sig. Opn. Bn. will hold a Christmas party for a group of Austrians who otherwise would not have much to smile about this Christmas.

Parties sponsored by the 63rd were scheduled to start on Dec. 20 when Message Center Co. held two for the Altheim Orphanage at Bad Gastein and the Altheim Orphanage at Hofgastein.

Tomorrow, Dec. 22, Hq. and Hq. Co. will hold two more parties, one for the children of the public school at St. Gilgen and the other for the Alch Orphanage.

Also on Dec. 22 the Radio Ogn. Co. will hold parties for the DP Lager at Puch, the Elizabethinum Orphanage at Hallein and for the Adnet Orphanage, also located at Hallein.

Altogether, the 63rd Sig. Ogn. Bn. will give a party for a total of 336 Austrian and DP children.

Cpl. Earl Mehuren of Fort Campbell, Ky., is on leave at his home, Searsmont.

Lt. Harry W. Graves of Portland, Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graves, Gay street, city, has been transferred to Ashiya, Japan.

Recent recruits to the Air Force are:

Pvt. Forest W. Brown, age 18, Box 101A, Rockland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of the same address. He is a member of the Mt. Pleasant Grange, West Rockport, Maine.

Pvt. John E. Morten, age 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Morton of Vinalhaven and husband of the former Dorothy A. Potanzo of Clark Island. He attended Vinalhaven High School.

M. Sgt. Donald Reed, U. S. Army, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reed of Appleton. M. Sgt. Reed just returned from an extended tour of duty in Korea.

Pvt. Burton H. Scott, age 25, Box 298, Waldoboro, son of Arthur B. Scott of Weymouth, Mass., and Velma Scott of Waldoboro. He is married to the former Eleanor Frazier of Newcastle. He attended Waldoboro High School and is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Pvt. Onnie A. Pietila, age 23, RFD. No. 2, Waldoboro, husband of the former Shirley I. Nicholson of Methuen, Mass., member of the Masons. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ananias S. Pietila of Waldoboro.

A baby girl weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born Dec. 4 to Mrs. Helmi T. Kilpinen, wife of Wilfred K. Kilpinen, aviation machinist's mate, first class, USN, at the Tripler Army Hospital, Honolulu. T. H. Kilpinen, who is serving at the Naval Air Station, Barber's Point, Oahu, with the Pacific Fleet, is formerly of Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Kilpinen is formerly of Rockland. The baby, named Lellani, is the sixth child for the Kilpinens who are residing at 506 Eighth street, Naval Housing Area No. 2, Honolulu.

Edith J. Spear, seaman recruit, WAVES, USN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spear, of 4 Gleason St., Thomaston, now steps out with a military cadence. A U. S. Navy recruit, she has now completed training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. For her, the past few weeks have been filled with drill, learning to identify aircraft and ships; how, when, why and whom to salute; the background of Naval courtesy, history, organization, and how to live harmoniously and efficiently as a member of a large and complex organization. Now ready for further assignment, she will be transferred to duty within the shore establishment of the Navy, to one of certain foreign stations, or to a service school for specialized training.

Myron Preston of Rockland has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant and has been awarded the Purple Heart. He was twice wounded while fighting in Korea and is now in Japan awaiting rotation home. He is the son of Amy and the late Arthur Preston of Rockland.

After a year of combat operations in Korean waters, the heavy cruiser USS Toledo has returned to the U. S. Aboard the Toledo when she arrived at a West Coast port on Dec. 7 was Stephen

MOTORING IS EXPENSIVE

The Automotive Tax Bill In Maine This Year Will Be \$107.21

Due to recently-enacted federal gasoline and automobile tax increases, the typical Maine vehicle owner will pay a record-breaking \$107.21 in special motoring taxes next year, Cony Malcolm of Augusta, president of the Maine Automobile Dealers Association, predicted.

The car and truck owner's special tax bill will hit an all-time high because tax rates are now at their peak, Mr. Malcolm explained. He stated that "the full impact of the heavier federal taxes will be felt in 1952, when the motorist finds how drastically they add to his driving costs."

Under the new scale of federal automotive excise taxes, which took effect Nov. 1, the gasoline tax is increased to two cents a gallon from the previous 1 1/2 cents. The excise tax on new passenger cars is up to 10 percent, from 7 percent, and the former 5 percent taxes on trucks, buses, truck-trailers, automotive parts and accessories have been boosted to 8 percent.

"Just the higher federal gasoline tax will mean that Maine motorists must pay 8 cents in state and federal taxes on every gallon of gasoline they buy," he added. "This equals a 43 percent sales tax on gasoline -- the heaviest tax imposed on a non-luxury in our state."

He pointed out that the federal gasoline and automotive excise taxes are not connected with highway development but are used for the support of general government. These taxes were first levied as temporary measures in 1932, "to meet a depression emergency," he said.

"Not only have the federal gasoline and automotive taxes been retained all these years, but they have been increased with each following emergency," he declared.

He concluded: "As soon as world conditions clear up, the heavily overtaxed motor vehicle owners should be the first to receive deserved—and long overdue—tax relief from their federal government."

Christmas Seals

Miss Nason Reports That 77 Percent Of Quota Has Been Reached

Commenting upon the annual appeal for funds to carry on the year around program of tuberculosis control and general health, Lucille Nason, director of the Four County Organization writes:

"Seventy-seven percent of our quota has been reached and more than 2,800 reminder cards were sent this week to residents of Knox, Lincoln, Sagadahoc and Waldo counties who may have forgotten or overlooked making their returns."

"Ninety-four percent of the money raised through the sale of Christmas Seals will be used for tuberculosis control work within the state and the remaining six percent goes to the National Tuberculosis Association, one percent of which is allocated for medical research."

GLEN COVE

Mrs. Rhoda Hamilton and Mrs. Emily Murray of Rockland were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hall, New Year's Day.

Mrs. Elmer Pinkham, Jr., returned Sunday from the hospital with her little son Timothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell of Portsmouth, N. H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wincapaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry in Warren Wednesday.

D. Chester, electronics technician, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Chester of Glen Cove. During an eight month period the Toledo's guns blasted Communist targets from Inchon on the West Coast to Chongjin high on the East Coast, completing 410 separate fire missions. During her 12 months in Korean waters, the ship participated in nearly 700 missions expending 15,000 rounds of high explosives, and added three battle stars to her Korean service ribbon.

Pvt. Raymond J. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graves, Gay street, is spending a 15-day leave at home. He is attached to the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Master Sergeant Russell Beckwith, stationed in New Jersey, is on a 30 day leave with his wife at their home in Union.

Pfc. Allen Martin, who has been stationed at the A&M School, Stillwater, Oklahoma, is on a furlough visiting at the home of his mother Mrs. Schuyler Hawes in Cnion. Jan. 9 he will report to Camp Stoneham, Calif.

Pvt. Arthur Hawes, stationed at Fort Lee, Va., will arrive Saturday to be guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hawes at Union for five days.

Sfc. Donald French who is stationed with the 11th Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, spent a three day Christmas furlough with Mrs. French and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner French, Broadway.

Cpl. Laurence Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Watts of Friendship, is home on a 15-day furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala., called by the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Dudley.

George Wiley of Warren, with the Army engineers in Korea, has been promoted to Sergeant, according to word received at Warren by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Wiley.

Dulles Has Doubts

As To Whether The Korean Issues Will Be Solved—He Lauds Japan

John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department and author of the Japanese peace treaty, said in a radio broadcast that it "seems unlikely there will be a dependable peace in Korea which will settle all the political controversies."

Mr. Dulles, who recently returned from a brief visit to Japan, added, "It does seem that the bitter ground fighting may have ended, because neither side can now advance without a cost in lives and material more than the advance is worth."

"All the ghastly sacrifice in Korea," said Mr. Dulles, "has not gained for them either national unity or solid security, and the New Year is to them a gloomy and dangerous prospect."

He said that the Japanese have "wholeheartedly thrown in their lot with the free world. While I was there, the Russians were offering what looked like attractive bait in the form of cheap raw materials but the Japanese people are smart enough to see that this bait is on a hook, that the hook is on a line and that the line leads to Moscow."

In his plea for continued aid to Europe, Mr. Dulles explained, "Americans who do not wish to find the way to help others are un-American who are disloyal to our great traditions. America's mission does not, of course, require that the American workers put the rest of the world on a permanent dole . . . Global charity, as a sustained policy, becomes unbearable to the giver and demoralizing to the receiver."

Turning to the 1951 Presidential election, Mr. Dulles said that great danger would confront the country if pressures in the campaign were so strong as to cause it to abandon for a year its role of leadership of the free world.

"Internal unity, no doubt," he said, "will be strained. It is right that these national elections should bring about a full and fair debate of domestic and foreign policies. But such debates need not, indeed we must not let them, paralyze the capacity of this nation to provide the free world with leadership. The forces of freedom and the forces of despotism are too evenly balanced to permit the most powerful of the free nations to retire from the world area for a year."

Mr. Dulles also warned against the nation becoming a militaristic power. "We cannot solve the problems of the world," he argued, "by becoming a militarized nation which seeks to win its way by force and intimidation."

SALE NOTICE
Jan. 5, 1952.
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Rockland, Maine, up to 4:00 P. M., Jan. 10, 1952 for one Adams Power Grader. Same can be seen at the Rockland Municipal Airport.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
FREDERICK D. FARNSWORTH
Purchasing Agent

Tops in RECORDS
House-Sherman, Inc.
ROCKLAND, ME.
442 MAIN ST. TEL. 98 91-9-41

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

INEXPENSIVE—EFFECTIVE

FOR SELLING, BUYING, RENTING SERVICES

HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS

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

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

ALL CLASSIFIEDS—CASH

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

ALL MUST BE PAID FOR

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

FOR SALE

1947 KAISER Sedan, two new tires; good used car for the money, \$495; also 1939 Oldsmobile, radio heater, new paint job. Terms, if desired. Call at 161 LIMEROCK Street. 3-5

SNOW Plows for sale: Used Farmall with cylinder for H or M, and John Deere MT or M. Fairbanks Morse Water Pumps. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville. 3-8-6

THERMOTAPE for sale, 20, 40 and 60 ft. lengths, with or without thermostat. Portable Milker \$125. DeLaval Milkers 1, 2, 3 and 4 units. Separators, junior sizes. Manure loaders for John Deere and other tractors. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville. 3-8-6

STILL headquarters for apples, Spies, Cortlands, Tolman Sweets, a few Macs. While they last, \$1.50 bu. RAY THURSTON, Thurston's Wharf. Tel. 336, city. 3-5

NICE Sheds, weighing 60 lbs. and up for sale; also thoroughbred Jersey Cow, due to freshen soon; first-calf Heifer, Jersey and Holstein, due to freshen any day. MAURICE LEONARD. Tel. 1562-M1, Rockville. 3-5

PIANO, Refrigerator, like new, living-room and bedroom sets, Kitchen Stove; also other miscellaneous Household Furnishings for sale; 28 ELAM ST. 2-3

McCULLOCH 34-inch chain Saw, for sale. Practically new. LAWRENCE HUNT, Thomaston. 1-3

WAREHOUSE Goods for sale, Fur Coat size 12, good condition, Kelvinator Ref. 7 cubic ft., Vase, Tool Chest, Black Kitchen Stove with oil burners, and many other articles. ARTHUR GROVER, 51 Pine St., Tel. 653-R. 1-3

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-11

2 COMMERCIAL used Refrigerators, (20-ft. cap.), perfect condition for sale. Few used refrigerators, stoves, oil and wood or coal burning heaters. A good Home Lighting Plant Cheap. H. B. KALER, Washington, Me. Tel. 5-25. Open Sundays. 156-5

TWO Bendix Automatic Electric Driers for sale; in good condition. Reasonable. Inquire ARTHUR SMALLEY, 235 Main St. 2-3

ONE New Wood Chain Saw, for sale, will sell much less than retail price. A bargain if you need one. I have plenty more to sell. Whatever you might need see KALER, at Washington, Me. Tel. 5-25. Open Sundays. 156-5

IF you need New Refrigerators, Deep Freezers, Electric Washing machines, electric, or gas, oil or wood combinations stoves, or stoves of any kind, Youngstown or Tracy Sinks, colored bathroom sets, or anything in the appliance line, we have it, and we have prices lower than other dealers. We have P.H.A. and Shawmut Bank Finance. Call around and see us. HAROLD B. KALER, Washington, Me. Tel. 5-25. Open Sundays. 156-5

The one place left where the dollar will buy more than a dollar's worth.

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. 148-1

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. 1-11

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. 98-1

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. 101-11

GRANITE LIVES FOREVER

Walks, Steps, Posts, Fireplaces, Mantels, Sills and Churns, 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 54-13. 1-11

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Telephone 49

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huntley of Harrington, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntley left this morning for Boston, where they will pass a few days.

Miss Bertha D. Teague is passing a few days in Portland, and will visit with friends in Sanford.

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Swetnam arrived Wednesday to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Drewett.

Raymond Pendleton, Jr., left Thursday for Providence, R. I., where he was joined by Dr. Paul Jackson, evangelist, on a trip to the mid-West, where they will fill an engagement the week of Jan. 6, in Springfield, Ohio; the week of Jan. 13, in Anderson, Indiana, and in Dayton, Ohio, the week of Jan. 20. Raymond Pendleton, Jr., has been in this town with his parents over the holidays.

Miss Augusta Healey has returned home from a holiday visit in Southboro, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charles. Ray B. Healey and aunt, Mrs. Lillian Longfellow of Whitteville, are passing the winter in this town, with Miss Healey.

John P. Therre has returned to his home from the Camden Community Hospital at Camden, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huntley of Harrington are passing a few days with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartford.

Mrs. William Tower has returned to this town from Abbott, where she was guest for several days at the home of her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Pride.

Kenneth Starrett, who spent the holiday in this town with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starrett, resumed his studies at Deering High School, Portland, today.

Volunteers in the hot school lunch program next week will be: Mrs. Walter Feyler, Jan. 7; Mrs. Charles Lundan, Jan. 8; Mrs. Raymond Emerson, Jan. 9; Mrs. Lindley Wiley, Jan. 10; and Mrs. Henry Laukka, Jan. 11.

The Help One Another Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday night with Mrs. Raymond Borneman.

Rev. J. Homer Nelson will have for his sermon topic Sunday morning at the Congregational Church, "A Continued Consideration of Jesus's Teachings Concerning Prayer" during which he will give special attention to the Lord's Prayer. Laymen of the church will assist in the service, which will be followed by communion.

Sermon themes at the Baptist Church, Sunday by Rev. Bruce Cummings will be as follows, at 10 a. m. "Our Suffering Saviour," and at 7 p. m. "How Great Is Our Right to Salvation?" Communion Sunday will be observed after the morning service, and every church member and believer is urged to be present at the morning communion the first of the year to be observed by this church.

Dorcas Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Campbell, with Mrs. Silas Watts, assisting hostess.

The Warren P.T.A. will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the

TO LET

TWO furnished Rooms and flush to let; 34 Fulton St. TEL. 1379-R. 3-5

LARGE Room to let, kitchen privileges if desired; 24 School St. TEL. 1448-J. 2-4

FURNISHED Apartment to let, 3 rooms and bath, partial heat, lights and water, elec. ref. Adults only; 48 South St. TEL. 824-M. 2-4

FIVE-Room Apt. to let, all modern improvements. DAVID RUBENSTEIN, 6 Talbot Ave. Tel. 1285. 2-4

TWO-Room Furnished Apt. to let, modern conveniences, also 4-room, unfurnished Apt., private bath. Heat, hot water furnished, both apts. Apply MRS. MAYO, 12 Elm St. 1-3

FIVE-Room and bath Apt. to let; 11 CEDAR ST. 1-3

MODERATE Rent to adults, unfurnished, 2-rm. Apt., priv. bath, refrigerator, stove, cabinet sink. Good Rockland location. TEL. Camden 2833. 3-5

SINGLE house to let; furnished, 3 rooms and bath. TEL. 226. 155-11

SMALL fur. Apts. to let. Apply In Person, 11 JAMES ST. 149-1

FURNISHED Apartment, 2 or 3 rooms. JOHNSON, 111 Pleasant St. Tel. 280-M. 144-1

UNFURNISHED Rent to let, 18 Masonic St. Apply to MRS. MILLS, 11 Masonic St. 148-1

TWO-Room Furnished Apt. to let, Willow St. TEL. 938. 138-1

HEATED and unfurnished furnished Apts. to let. V. F. STUDLEY, 77 Park St. Tel. 8080 or 1234. 11-1

SANDING Machine and polisher to let. Also a Wall Paper Steamer. Inquire at SEA COAST PAINT CO., 440 Main St. 92-1

REAL ESTATE

FOR QUICK SALE

Cute five-room Dwelling at 105 Lawn Ave; flush, electric, lot about 100x150; good location, low taxes. \$2200. FRANK A. WHEELER, General Insurance-Real Estate Brokerage, 21 No. Main St. Tel. 830. 3-11

REAL ESTATE

Small 45 acre Farm in Union, on Route 17, buildings need some repair, lights and well water, the price is right, and will take mortgage for part.

House and Barn 2 acres of land in Washington, would make a First Class Hunting Lodge. Will sell cheap.

Call around and see KALER at Washington, Me. Tel. 5-25. 156-5

TWO-Apt. House at 48 Park St. for sale, occupied at present. Price right. Inquire WALDOBORO GARAGE, 118 Park St. Tel. 475. 95-1

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOU PROBLEMS?

Send five questions, \$1.00 stamped envelope. REV. RUTH MATTHIAS, advisor, 827 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Full page reading enclosed. Prompt reply. 153-S-11

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City. 1-11

AT KNOX THEATRE SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



A lover's spat threatens the Summer romance of Patricia Neal and Van Heflin in this highlight scene from Universal-International's new comedy hit, "Week End With Father," also starring child actress Gigi Perreau, second from right, Jimmy Hunt, left, Tommy Rettig and Virginia Field, right, are seen in important supporting roles.

Grade School. The business meeting

will be followed by an old-fashioned sing, with Mrs. Raymond Pendleton at the piano. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joseph Billings, Mrs. Maynard Ames and Mrs. Russell Smith. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Lundan.

Pease-Hartford

Miss Ernestine N. Hartford, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartford of this town, and Philip M. Pease, son of Mrs. Hazel Pease, also of Warren, were quietly married Tuesday night at the home of the bride's parents.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Bruce Cummings, in the presence of several guests, and attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Simmons of Ash Point, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Included among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartford and son, Rand Ward of this town, Wayne Simmons of Ash Point, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huntley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huntley, and sons, Larry and Dwight, all of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pease will make their home at Ash Point.

Both are members of the Warren Baptist Church, and of Warren Grange.

Mr. Pease is employed by the Algin Corporation in Rockland.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. ALLIE LANE
Correspondent
Telephone 85

The Church Night meeting held Wednesday night at Union Church vestry was held under the direction of the Sick and Visiting Committee with Mrs. Carrie Mullen as leader of the meeting. The meeting opened with singing of hymns by the congregation, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Emma Winslow; singing by the congregation; prayer by Rev. W. S. Stackhouse; vocal solo by Harry Combs; reading, Mrs. Winslow; vocal solo, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett; Reading, Mrs. Edith Newbert. A brief talk on the work of the Sick and Visiting Committee by Rev. W. S. Stackhouse; reading Mrs. Dorothy Bennett; singing of hymns by congregation. Closed with the Mizpah benediction, after the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dunlap have returned to their home here after spending the Christmas holidays with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Max Mills at Springfield, Mass.

Paul Plagg who was the guest during the holiday season of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Skoog has returned to Yonkers, N. Y.

A Watch Night meeting was held Monday night at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. The fourteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Candage, which fell on this date, was also observed.

Miss Phyllis Borgen, Miss Edith MacDonald and Miss Lois Webster have returned to Gorham State Teachers College after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes here.

The Night Hawks were entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. Frances Gilchrist at her home on Lane's Island for lunch and a social evening pleasantly and profitably passed with sewing and knitting.

Miss Norma Skoog and Miss Gretta Skoog have returned to Boston after passing the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Skoog.

Mrs. Oscar Waterman was at the North Haven Telephone Office during the absence of Mrs. Hope Crockett.

Bob Beverage is quite ill at his home up island.

After one day when the rain and fog had washed away nearly all the snow, North Haven again at daybreak Thursday morning was completely snowed under.

The high cost of giving will not be fully realized until all the January bills are paid.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE SIX

KEEN ADEEM STAR
INN ADORNED EPI
OAT TO IT I RAN
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OWEN KID WORD
PEASONS ALL MOE
STERN WOODS FREI

AT THE STRAND SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Above is a scene from the adventure "Hong Kong" starring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming which opens Sunday at Rockland Strand Theatre. The technicolor film will continue on Monday and shows will be: Continuous on Sunday from 3.00 to 10.30 p. m. and on Monday at 2.00, 6.25 and 8.30.

UNION

Mrs. Florence Calderwood
Correspondent
Telephone 10-24

Seven Tree Grange holds a public card party Saturday evening, Jan. 5, at 8 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

Womans Community Club meets Tuesday Jan. 9 for a luncheon at the home of Rita Storer. Members are to meet at 1 o'clock. Hostesses serving are Marie Butler, Reta Storer, Muriel Heath, Annie Butler, program and business meeting.

The Youths Fellowship of Methodist Church was invited to Rockland Thursday night to the County Youths Fellowship.

Auxiliary, American Legion meets Tuesday Jan. 8, at the home of Lillian Niskala. Committee in charge Barbara Russell, Eleanor McAllister, Christine Savage and hostess.

Mrs. Ann Hawes Leader and Elaine Robbins assistant leader of the reorganized girl scouts troop enjoyed an all day hike to Cherry Hill recently and on Christmas Eve a party with games and supper, followed by going about Union and East Union singing Christmas carols. This troop meets each Thursday afternoon at the home of their leader.

J. R. Danforth and his aides installed the officers of Acorn Grange, Cushing, Wednesday Jan. 2. Monday night Jan. 7, Mr. Danforth installs at Evening Star, Washington and Seven Tree Grange members are invited for that evening.

Pioneer Grange holds their installation on Tuesday Jan. 8 with State Master Lewis Gupit as installing officer. The Megunticook Grange of Camden will be special guests but all Granges are cordially invited.

Charles Howe as leader with Marshall Payson assistant leader have reorganized the boys troop calling it Crow Boys. On New Years Day the troop spent the day at Sennebec Pond ice fishing and dinner at Hawes cottage. This troop meets Monday night Jan. 7, all in age from 7th grade to senior high are cordially invited to join.

Seven Tree Grange regular meeting Wednesday Jan. 9. Members urged to attend and support the new officers. Many new ideas will be presented.

NORTH HAVEN

MRS. BARBARA ADAMS
Correspondent
Telephone 75-13

Cpl. David Wooster U.S.A. who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany sends his best wishes for a Happy New Year to all his friends in North Haven. Cpl. Wooster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wooster of North Haven.

Mrs. Elmer Hopkins is a patient at the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

One of our well-known canine friends, Fatty, the chow dog belonging to the late Herman Crockett and who after the death of Mr. Crockett was given such loving care by Mr. Crockett's nephew, Assistant Postmaster Richard Crockett and Mrs. Crockett died last week. Fatty was about 13 years old and was known by everybody since he spent most of his time at the Post Office, first with Herm and then with Bud.

The American Legion is sponsoring a public supper, Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Legion Hall. Plans are now being made to serve a scallop stew.

School reopens next Monday after a recess of two weeks during the holidays.

Initiations of new members were in order at the regular meeting of the Legion Auxiliary last Thursday night.

Of interest to friends in North Haven is the engagement of Miss Helen Adams of Thomaston, whose brother, Forest Adams resides in North Haven, to Gordon Wotton of Rockland. Mr. Wotton is a brother of Mrs. Stanley Quinn who also resides in North Haven.

Mrs. Oscar Waterman was at the North Haven Telephone Office during the absence of Mrs. Hope Crockett.

Bob Beverage is quite ill at his home up island.

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next Wednesday night.

Mrs. Nellie Cloutier is in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genthner were in Portland Wednesday.

Damon and Elaine Hilton have returned from Massachusetts.

There will be a state meeting of Wicurna Chapter, O. E. S., next Tuesday evening with election of officers.

Mrs. A. D. Grey was hostess to the Mending Club Thursday night at her home on Friendship street.

Pat Day, Boston, spent the weekend with Kay Fredericks.

Miss Esther Cohen was in Portland recently.

Mrs. Roscoe Hinkley was in Damariscotta Thursday evening.

Notices Of Appointment

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

FRED A. CARTER, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. The First National Bank of Rockland, Rockland, Maine, was appointed executor, and qualified by filing bond on December 19, 1951.

EPHRAIM P. COLSON, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. Fred P. Colson of Rockland was appointed administrator and qualified by filing bond on same date.

BYRON WOTTON, late of Owls Head, deceased, December 18, 1951. Fred Wotton of Owls Head was appointed administrator, without bond.

BEN GUSTAFSON, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, December 18, 1951. Hakon Gustafson of Vinalhaven was appointed administrator, and qualified by filing bond on same date.

ADDIE M. STORER, late of Washington, deceased, December 18, 1951. Everett L. Storer of Union and Luetta B. Weaver of Washington were appointed executors, without bond.

RAYMOND H. COOK, late of New Bedford, Massachusetts, deceased, December 18, 1951. Gertrude Mary Cook of New Bedford, Mass. was appointed executrix, without bond. Jerome C. Burrows of Rockland was appointed Agent in Maine.

BLANCHE M. CALDERWOOD, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. Ralph A. Calderwood of Rockland was appointed executor, without bond.

GEORGE W. ELWELL, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, December 18, 1951. Eva M. Elwell of Vinalhaven was appointed executrix, without bond.

JOSEPH W. REGNIER, late of Camden, deceased, December 26, 1951. Lona D. Regnier of Camden was appointed executrix, without bond.

IRA M. HALL, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. Ethel P. Hall of Rockland was appointed executrix, without bond.

FRANK L. DAVIS, late of Warren, deceased, December 18, 1951. Nellie E. Davis of Warren was appointed executrix, without bond.

WILLIAM HORACE THORNDIKE, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. Sylvester J. Thorndike of Rockland was appointed administrator and qualified by filing bond on same date.

WILLIAM E. CROCKETT, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. Helen J. Crockett of Rockland was appointed executrix, without bond.

FRANK W. BROWN, late of Thomaston, deceased, December 18, 1951. Belle Brown of Thomaston was appointed executrix, without bond.

MARGARET M. MOULAISON, late of Rockland, deceased, December 18, 1951. John B. Moulaison of Rockland was appointed executor, without bond.

WILLIS R. VINAL, Register.

156-S-6

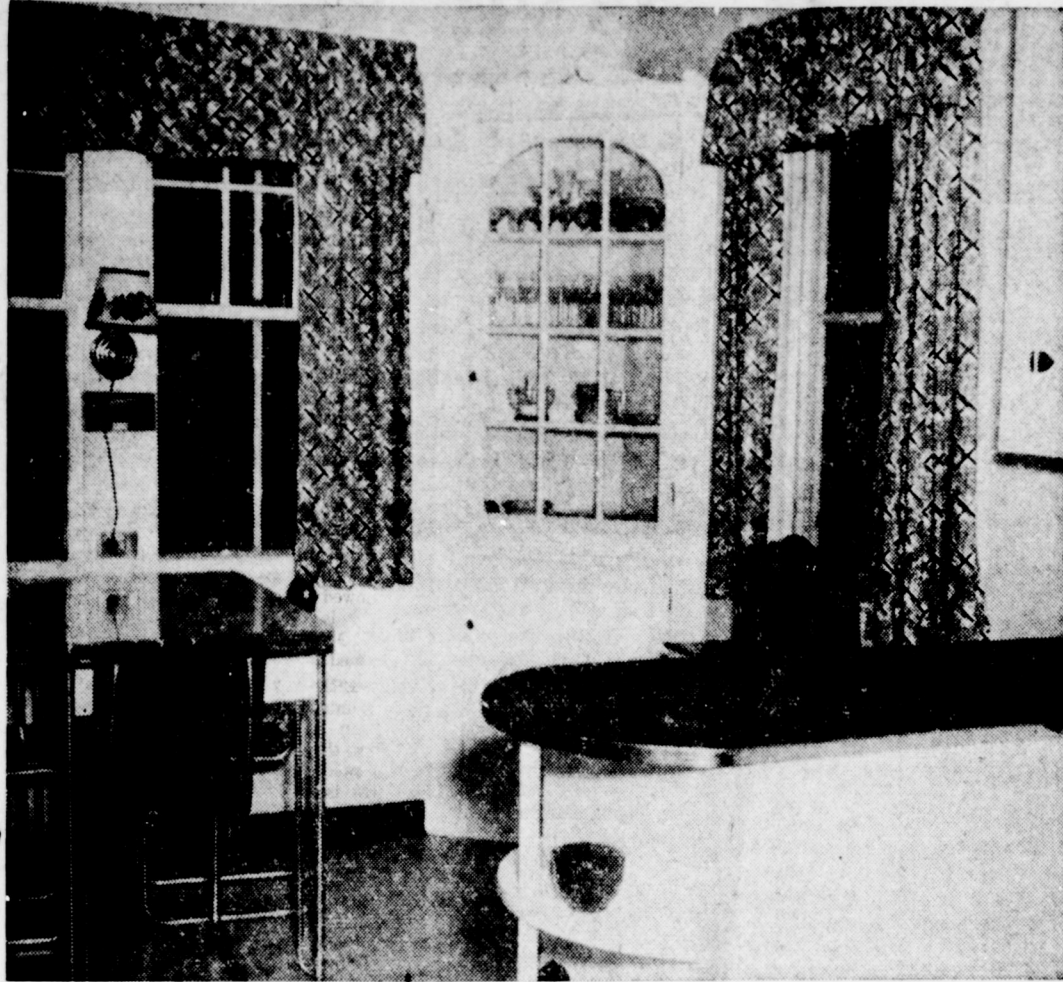
Probate Notices

STATE OF MAINE

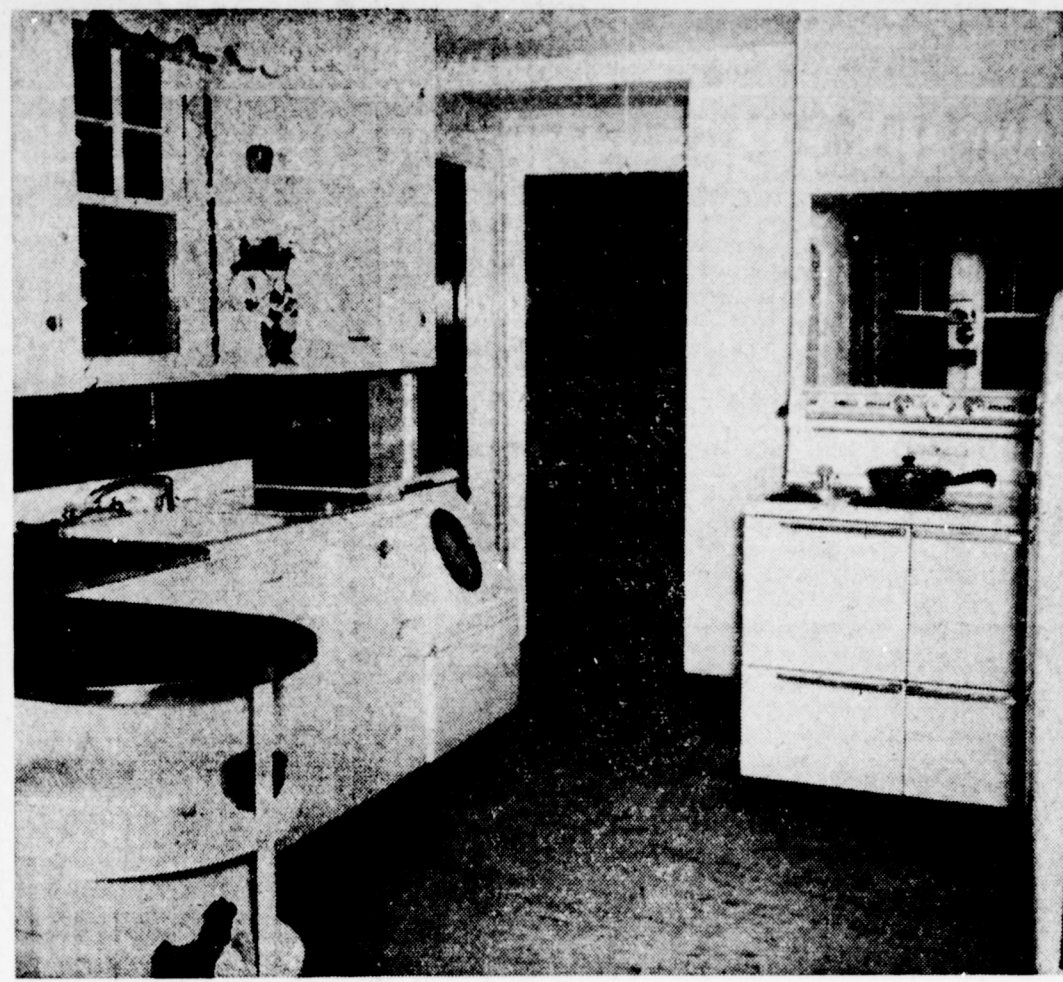
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the eighteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one, and by adjournment from day to day from the eighteenth day of said December.

KITCHEN REMODELING AND PLANNING SERVICES FREE TO HOMEOWNERS THROUGH EXTENSION ASSOCIATION



An island shelf containing drawers and a cabinet, to the right of the picture separates the food preparation center of the model kitchen from the dining section. The section beyond the island is 10 by eight feet and was added to the existing 10 x 12 foot kitchen space used before remodeling. A single and double window provide a view to the mountain and toward Thomaston while a huge Thermopane window, not shown, overlooks Rockland and the bay. Aqua walls, white ceiling and ivory, marbled inlaid linoleum with white kitchen appliances and cupboards make a bright, cheerful kitchen.



The food preparation section of the Baxter kitchen. The island shown in the photo to the left appears to the left of the above picture. Counter tops are of maroon inlaid linoleum with backwalls of the same material. Laundromat and push button type range and refrigerator go to make up the well arranged collection of housemaking aids. What appears to be a window over the stove is actually a large plate glass mirror which reflects the image of the windows shown in the photo to the left.



Mrs. Baxter shows the more-than-handly Lazy Susan which her husband built into a corner of the mixing section of the model kitchen. The mirror to her left, she says, prevents cooking foods spattering on the wall and is more easily cleaned than any wall surface. Too, it lights the corner by reflecting light from the windows across the room. Inside of the cupboards and the Lazy Susan are painted a light rose shade.

Account Books

Three Types Are Now Ready In the Extension Office

Three different account books are available at the Extension Association Office. One is for poultry farms only, or poultry farms with small enterprises of another nature. The second is a farm account book for other type farms or farms with more than one large enterprise, other than poultry.

The third is a farm home account book. These books are made available for your convenience in keeping track of your income and your costs and are especially good for income tax purposes.

The county agent wishes to make an especial note of the fact that a free book will be given to those who turn in the 1951 books. The 51 books will be put into a State summary, will be returned, and all information in them is kept confidential. A report is also made to each farmer co-operating comparing his farm with similar farms throughout the state and is useful in determining weak and strong points on the farms.

The 1951 income tax bulletins will be sent out with account books or are available at the office.

More Farm News On Page Eight

ECHOES FROM STATE 4-H CONTEST

K-L Clubs Third In Membership; Sadie Gammon and Atwood Moody State Winners

Nineteen 4-H leaders, assistant leaders and 4-H Club Members attended the 38th Annual State Contest at University of Maine last week-end.

Boys Attending
Ralph Miller, a member of Simonon's Corner Ayrshire Dairy Club has completed seven years of 4-H Club work winning many honors on the 25 projects he has completed during that time.

Gilbert and Herbert Martin from the George's Valley 4-H Club of Warren have completed five years of successful 4-H Club work in crops and pig raising.

Roland Rogers of North Whitefield Jolly Workers 4-H Club has completed three years of Club work in pig and dairy projects.

Girls Attending
Alma Beveridge and Gail Wiley from the Hopeful Homemakers of Hope have completed projects in Foods, Home Improvement and Clothing.

Rae Clark of Cheerful Home-

makers in Thomaston and Sheila Benner of Sunshine Workers in Friendship each completed an outstanding program in clothing during their one year of 4-H Club work in 1951. Both girls are well started on 1952 programs with plans to do more and better this year.

Althea Fitch of Eastern River 4-H Club in Dresden Mills has completed three years of Club work in Foods and Clothing.

4-H Leaders
Avis Gammon of Warren Wonder Workers, Mrs. Hazel Gammon of White Oak, North Warren; Mrs. Ellen Ludwig of Hopeful Homemakers, Mrs. Lura Norwood of Alford's Lake, Hope and Cecil Annis of Simonon's Corner Ayrshire Dairy.

Assistant Leaders
Freda Hill of Warren Wonder Workers; Sadie Gammon of White Oak; Priscilla Allan of Pownalboro, West Dresden, Kenneth Bartlett, Coggan's Hill, Union; and Gwendolyn Norwood of Alford's Lake.

State Honors

State Blue Ribbon Winners were Andrew Williamson of Jeffersonian Farmers in The Garden Project, Atwood Moody of Jeffersonian Farmers in Dairy and Sadie Gammon of White Oak in Chick Raising.

Andrew has been an outstanding Garden Club member during his five years in the 4-H Club work.

Atwood has been in 4-H Dairy Project for five years and now owns five animals of his own.

Sadie Gammon has been in 4-H work since 1944 completing 19 projects with first honors in every one.

County Honor

Knox-Lincoln County was awarded 3rd place in the State "as having secured the largest increase in 4-H membership and most effective completion of records."

This award was given by the Maine Extension Association.

Activities by Various Members
Mrs. Hazel Gammon, Knox-Lincoln County 4-H Club Project Leader, gave a report at the leader's banquet on her trip to the New England Older Youth Conference in Massachusetts which she attended recently.

Freda Hill of Warren and Rae

Clark of Thomaston took part in the style show held Friday forenoon in the Little Theatre.

Althea Fitch of Dresden Mills, who has studied tap dancing the past few years put on a specialty number Friday night when each county delegation was called on for an entertainment feature. What a thrill for Althea to dance on the stage of the Little Theatre at University of Maine and to be accompanied by Norman Lambert and accordion from WLBB.

Cecil Annis from Simonon's Corner was a member of the discussion panel on 4-H Problems, Friday afternoon at the Maine Leader's Association Meeting.

Tea in the Merrill Hall Thursday afternoon was in charge of Loana S. Shibles Knox-Lincoln 4-H Club Agent. More than 200 4-H Club members and leaders were served.

Mrs. Mildred Brown Schrumpt and Mrs. Evelyn Plummer Miller of Orono poured. Both are former assistant state 4-H club leaders.

Mrs. Corinne Fletcher, Penobscot County club agent and Muriel Cole, Hancock County club agent assisted Mrs. Shibles.

Plaque Score

The plaque scoring system used by the counties as a basis for awarding the county plaque each year was discussed by leaders at the annual leaders meeting Friday afternoon.

Loana S. Shibles, who has been chairman of the state committee of club agents to revise this system, made the final presentation at the leaders banquet Friday night. After much lively discussion the system was adopted as recommended for 1952.

This is the system used in Knox-Lincoln County each year for awarding The Courier-Gazette and Gregory's Clothing Store Plaques.

Limerock Pomona

Veteran Editor Is To Speak At Meeting With Pleasant Valley Next Saturday

Limerock Valley Pomona meets Saturday, Jan. 12 at the Grand Army Hall in Rockland with Pleasant Valley Grange as host. The afternoon session will start at 2 o'clock.

Editor Frank Winslow of The Courier-Gazette will speak on a recent trip and will be followed by Master Robinson who will speak and show movies of a trip to California.

The meeting is the first of the new year. Lecturer Evelyn St. Clair asks all officers to make an special effort to attend.

The host lecturer will provide the program of the evening session which will follow supper at 6 o'clock.

FIRST TRAVELING GRANGERS MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The first meeting of the Traveling Grangers will be at Mt. Pleasant Grange in West Rockport Monday.

The contest is based on percentage of membership with competition between Granges expected to be keen. Competing in the contest are Mt. Pleasant, Owl's Head, St. George and South Hope.

Each Grange will supply a part of the program with members contributing sweets for the refreshment table.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT NOTES

"Best Buys For Your Food Dollar" Subject Of Agent Meetings In Coming Months

Dear Homemaker:

I trust each of you and your families had a happy holiday season; and are all ready to start the 1952 program.

We have training classes in the clothing field to start the year. The first one was held at Nobleboro Grange Hall yesterday with Mrs. Charlotte Smith, clothing specialist, conducting the meeting. What is the topic of the training class? Hemline Tricks. For groups in this area Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10:30 a. m., Farnsworth Museum, Rockland is the time and place to get those hemline facts for that smooth look you're after; you know a smooth, even firmly set hemline is a part of it.

Another date to mark on your calendars is the training classes for chairmen of the Child Care Project in your respective communities. Information on the subject will be presented and discussed. All chairmen of the child care committees are urged to attend. Also, any group not now having one, but anticipating a need for child care at their meetings in the future are urged to send a member to the training class.

"Best Health Buys For Your Food Dollar" is the agent meeting that will be conducted in Knox-Lincoln Extension groups throughout January, February, and March. This will be an all-day meeting with the noon meal served, streamlined cafeteria style, to fit in with the Civil Defense program. The morning will be devoted to preparation and serving of a meal on emergency feeding. The afternoon session will be given to subject matter including planning, buying, storing and food preparation—how to get the most for your money. Your home demonstration agent is looking forward to this meeting with all the groups.

Speaking of food, did you know that milk provides extra dividends both nutritionally and on the basis of dollars and cents? Yes, according to authoritative information, milk has not increased as much in price as most other foods. Price is not the only thing about milk that makes it an exceptionally good buy. It is highly nutritious, containing some of practically all the food elements needed for good health and development, and being especially good as a source of a number of the major ones. For example, a quart of milk supplies all of the calcium needed daily by the average man, 93 percent of the riboflavin, 58 percent of the phosphorus, and almost 50 percent of the protein.

It also provides about two-thirds of the Vitamin A needed, close to a quarter of the Vitamin B-1, as well as smaller amounts of the other food elements.

Milk needs good care. Here's an easy way to remember the things that have to be done to keep milk in its best condition. That's to follow "The Rule of the Three C's." Keep milk cool, clean, and covered.

Keep milk cool in the refrigerator. Milk should always be kept below 50 degrees to keep it sweet.

Clean milk is good insurance for healthful milk. Leave milk in the original container; and wipe the bottle clean before putting it in the refrigerator.

Keep milk covered tightly. This helps to prevent milk from absorbing odors, which it will do readily if left uncovered. It also keeps out dirt particles.

Follow the Three C's . . . and milk will retain its many values until it is used.

Milk also rates high in versatility of use. It can be used in many different ways, at every meal of the day, and in between as well. It can be used in fluid form, in cooking, and in other forms of dairy products.

So milk deserves an important place on the list of foods bought each week. It is highly nutritious, adaptable for many mealtime uses, and it provides extra dividends as far as price is concerned.

Sincerely,
Winifred Ramsdell,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Grange Wedding

Virginia Smith Libby, Paul Green Married At Maple Grange Hall Dec. 30

Maple Grange was the scene Dec. 30 of a candlelight wedding ceremony which joined Virginia Smith Libby of North Waldoboro and Paul Leroy Green of Camden. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. George Emery of the Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of North Waldoboro and the groom the son of Elver E. Green of Camden and Forest Green of Northport.

Soloist was Mrs. George Emery and the organist, Mrs. Everett Shuman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the maid of honor being Gladys B. Roy, sister of the bride. The best man was Harold Smith, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Waldoboro High School in the Class of 1939. She has been employed by Paragon Button Company and more recently by a shoe firm in Belfast.

The groom attended Camden schools and is a veteran of World War 2. He is presently employed by the Seacoast Lumber Company at Northport.

Out of town guests at the wedding were, the mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heath and family of Searsmont; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Roy and family of Union; Mrs. Roland Miller and family, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Weaver, Washington; Miss Patricia Bowman, Washington; Miss Joan Robinson, Gorham; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Winchenbach, Thomaston; Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Eugley, Waldoboro; Homer S. Carroll, Boston.

Ushers for the ceremony were

Edward J. Baxters Of West Meadow Road Have New Kitchen Remodeled According To Extension Designs

Did you ever think of re-modeling your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife?

Have you turned through page after page of countless magazines in an effort to find your ideal kitchen—then ended up completely confused as to what would be the perfect arrangement for your kitchen?

An Expert To Help You

There is a young lady in Rockland who is ready and willing to aid you. She is trained in just the work which you may have been trying to do from magazines. Her services are free and she has vast resources in experienced planners supporting her in her work. This young lady is Winifred Ramsdell of the University of Maine Extension Service who is assigned to the Knox-Lincoln Extension Association as the area home demonstration agent.

Free Advice and Plans

Her services are free and available to all homemakers, regardless of whether they live on farms or in a home in a city or town. The Extension Service is the servant of all the people of the state, not just those living in rural areas. Extension workers are anxious to serve all the people of the state who can use their skills.

Planned to Fit Your Home

Miss Ramsdell will go to a home and work with the owners in planning a modern kitchen which will fit nicely into existing space with an eye to keeping costs within reason.

On occasion, she may enlist the aid of department experts from Orono who specialize in working with county home demonstration. The Extension Service, through the university and State and federal government agencies has available plans for all types of kitchens together with estimates of costs of materials and a wealth of other information which is

Freeland Sherman and Homer Carroll.

The wedding reception followed the ceremony and was held in the Grange dining room. Refreshments were in charge of Elsie Lawson, Homer Carroll, Ella White, Florence Mank and Joan Robinson. Janet Miller poured and her sister, Evelyn, completed the cutting of the cake. Elizabeth Lovejoy was in charge of the gifts and Winonna Miller the guest book.

might be hard to find in magazines or obtain from contractors.

Pooling of Nationwide Experiences

The findings from the experiences of Extension Service workers across the nation are brought together, through Washington, and made available to other workers in the field. The result is a wealth of tested and approved designs and methods of construction, free to the public.

Might As Well Have It—You Pay For It

Another thought, if you are a taxpayer—haven't heard of anybody who has escaped the collector yet—you are paying for these services through your tax money whether you use them or not. Why not make use of them and get a part of that tax dollar back.

The local workers are ready and willing to help you.

Available In Rockland

If you want to study plans, diagrams and photos of kitchens, just drop into the Extension Association office on the second floor of the post office building at Rockland. There, you can obtain for free practically any help you want in homemaking.

Seems strange, doesn't it, that the government is looking for a chance to give something away right here in this area, but it is true, nevertheless.

The Baxters Got Fine Results

The photographs across the top of this page were taken Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Baxter on West Meadow Road.

Neither are farmers. Mrs. Baxter is office manager of the E. C. Moran Insurance Agency, while her husband is a skilled carpenter and contractor.

Last Spring, when the couple decided to remodel their kitchen, they went to the Extension Association for plans and advice on remodeling, despite the fact that Mr. Baxter is skilled along that line himself. The result of their seeking Extension help is shown in the kitchen, which was done by Mr. Baxter in his spare time the past Summer and Fall.

They are pleased with the result while Extension workers are jubilant over the project which followed Extension plans entirely.

They can do the same for any homemaker who will let them in on the project from the planning stage through to completion.

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Expert adjustment of tension unit, bobbin winder, bobbin case, stitch! Cleaning and adjustment of knee control, feed mechanism, electric wiring! Complete oiling, plus—can of sewing machine oil, plus—package of 3 needles!

All this for just one dollar! Yes, indeed—because we're authorized Necchi dealers—because we know sewing machines inside and out—we're fully equipped to re-condition your machine, whatever its age or make! So phone today and tell us when to call. For really dependable service, always look for this sign:



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147-S-42

THOMASTON

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

The officers of Grace Chapter, O.E.S., will be installed Wednesday, Jan. 16, by Evelyn George, worthy matron, assisted by Laurence Perry, worthy patron.

Russell Young has returned home after visiting Rev. Herbert B. Pulsifer in Portland for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stone have returned home from West Palm Beach where they were called to attend the funeral services of his brother Edward Stone, who was killed in a plane crash at New Jersey.

Adreane Harriman celebrated her eighth birthday recently with a group of friends. Games were played and refreshments were served. She received many nice gifts. Invited were—Jacqueline Harjula, Barbara Davis, David Glidden, Sherwood Reynolds, Natalie and Linda Barlow, of Thomaston, June and Linda Stimpson of Warren, Diane Sherwood, Philip and Donald Hill of Union, Judith and Susan Roch of Ashland, Mass.

Orient Lodge No. 15, A.F. & A.M. will hold Fellow Craft Degree Tuesday night, and inspection followed by refreshments.

The Friendly Circle meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey, Main street.

Youth Fellowship members will attend a rally in Rockland Sunday at 3 p. m., with supper at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Shirley Roch and daughters, Judith and Susan have returned to Ashland, Mass., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The Baptist Mission Circle meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Mrs. Goldie Price has returned to Boston after spending 10 days with her sister, Miss Margaret Young.

Robert Wyllie of Warren will be the speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday for both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Birell Patterson who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cushing have returned to Larrytown, N. Y.

Church News

Mass will be celebrated at St. James Catholic Church Sunday at 9 a. m.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday at 8 a. m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. at the Baptist Church with morning service at 11 o'clock. Robert Wyllie of Warren will be the speaker at the morning and evening services.

Communion service following the morning services. Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Mission Circle meets with Mrs. Minnie Wilson. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock regular prayer meeting.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. at the Federated Church with morning service at 11 o'clock, the subject: "Traveling Light," anthem, "Sing Unto The Lord," by Prothero. Members of Youth Fellowship will attend a rally in Rockland at 3 p. m., with supper at 6 p. m. The Friendly Circle will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur Jeffrey.

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

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

THE WEEK END THAT SHOOK THE WORLD... with LAUGHTER!



UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL presents
VAN PATRICIA GIGI
HEFLIN-NEAL-PERREAU

Week End with Father
VIRGINIA FIELD - RICHARD DENNING

NEWS - CARTOON

TODAY-1.15-6.00-7.45

"LIGHT TOUCH"
STEWART GRANGER

Also BOBBY DRISCOLL

"WHEN I GROW UP"

COMING SOON

The French Sensation
"MANON"

ROCKLAND KNOX 109

The Odds And Ends

To Attend Church In Body
Feb. 17—Committees
Appointed

The Odds and Ends met in the Congregational Parlor Thursday with the new officers presiding. Hostesses were Elinor Glover, Elizabeth Hanson, and Sally Haskell. The members worked on music for the church choir. It was voted to attend church in a body Feb. 17.

The following committees were chosen for the year: Rummage Sale—Madeline Philbrick; Telephone committee—Mabel Barnard, Eleanor Glover, Caroline Reichel, Nancy Lamb, Virginia Conley, Elizabeth Hanson, Madeline Jackson, Dorothy French, Flowers: Virginia Congdon, Jay Dean; reception, Jean Hodgkins, Florence Post, Leona Phillips, Peggy Butler, Dorothy Stevens, Mabel Folsom and Rachel Hill.

Representative for camp scholarships, Marjorie Hybels; historian, Madeline Philbrick; hostess list, Helen Leach, Corie Leach; banquet, Iva Ware, Doris Sleeper, Sybil Orme; picnics, Dorothy Bird, Connie MacPhail, Eleanor Wasgatt, Georgia Emery, Mary Eurenus.

Luncheon for fair, kitchen, Inez Harden; dining room, Sally Haskell. Tea for fair, kitchen, Louella Post; dining room, Lue Nelson.

Committee was also appointed to buy necessary utensils for the church kitchen. The members were Inez Harden, Win Gay and Louella Post.

Emblem Club

Class Of Four Candidates
Initiated Thursday
Night

The Rockland Emblem Club met Thursday evening at the Elks' Home. The following candidates were initiated at this meeting: Florence Morse, Gertrude Bickford, Mary Zafriou and Virginia Kallach. President Roberts welcomed the new members and Marshal Flora Carroll presented each a corsage and book of by-laws.

The regular order of business was conducted by President Roberts. The club voted to clear a date for a public card party with the Chamber of Commerce clearing house and a committee will be appointed at the next meeting.

Mrs. Roberts appointed the following committee to be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting. Jan. 17: Rose Soffayer, Doris Moores, Vivian Whittier and Flora Carroll.

Chairman of the "Mother's March" for Polio, Eugenia Annis, reported on her committee activities and urged each and every member of the Emblem Club to attend the movie to be shown at the Community Building Jan. 8, on the "Mother's March."

The door prize was drawn and won by Ruth Cross.

Directly following the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining-room with Myra Watts, chairman and the following committee: Bernice Freeman, June Swanson, Bernice Dunbar and Rose Soffayer.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY



Paramount presents
RONALD REAGAN
JOHN FORD
FLEMING

HONG KONG
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
MEL BROOKS, MARVIN MILLER, JIMMY CLARK, and DANNY CROANE, and THE LON

Sun.-Cont.
3.00 to 10.30
Monday:
2.00-6.25-8.30

ENDS SATURDAY
CLIFTON WEBB in
"ELOPEMENT"

STRAND

Between
The Bookends

ROCKET OF THE COMSTOCK

John Mackay had not slipped into mining as so many thousands had. Mining was his career, his future, his fortune in the making. And here in Washoe, Utah, was a region that demanded all the energy of which young America boasted, a spot where, in 1860, life itself must be imported. In spite of its barrenness, Mackay felt its compelling attraction and its elusive promise.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, John Mackay had immigrated to the United States as a steerage passenger in 1840. His early sobriety and deliberation were not typical of the California miner; he studied. His caution and attention to mastery of detail halted demanding possibilities. Organization and capital were needed to develop the Comstock Lode. Of this he knew. He appealed to reason.

"Labor is enough capital for any healthy young person, and through labor I'll earn my place as manager and master of the greatest mines in the world," the great miner asserted. And Mackay wrote the web of his fate. With added prestige from his clever stroke of buying into mines, he climbed the ladder on gold steps. He never failed to listen courteously, and then take prompt action on any matter.

Readers will like the elaborate weaving of the great Lincoln story through the fabulous crowning of the great miner. They will also enjoy the ruler of Mackay's life—the unexpected Knave of Hearts? They will like expanding John Mackay.

"Rocket of the Comstock," by Ethel Van Vick Manter (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho, \$5), who has enriched the historical appeal of her first book-length work by extending her story to the social and community life of the times. The exciting illustrations tell their own story of the era. It will make Winter reading just that—exciting.

L. R. Fuller.

It's a lot smarter to stick out your arm when driving an auto in Winter weather than your neck.

We are all of us fellow-passengers on the same planet and we are all of us equally responsible for the happiness and the well-being of the world in which we happen to live.—Hendrik W. van Loon

The belief that youth is happiest time of life is founded on a fallacy. The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts, and we grow happier as we grow older.—William Lyon Phelps.

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Saturday at 2.00. Sunday at 3.00.

SATURDAY ONLY
JANUARY 5

Double Feature
Jon Hall, Marie Windsor in
"HURRICANE ISLAND"
in Super Cinecolor
also on the program
"REVENUE AGENT"
Starring
Douglas Kennedy, Jean Willes

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JANUARY 6-7

Clifton Webb, Anne Francis,
William Lundigan,
Charles Bickford in
"ELOPEMENT"

TUES.-WED.-THURS.
JANUARY 8-9-10

Esther Williams, Howard Keel,
Red Skelton, Keenan Wynn,
Paula Raymond, Ann Miller
in
"TEXAS CARNIVAL"
— In Technicolor —

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Explained In Full

Manager Field Makes Clear
Workings Of Social Security Law

A young man walked in to social security field office recently and said: "I've just started to work for myself and I want to get straight on my rights and obligations under old-age and survivors insurance."

It wasn't necessary for the field manager to start from scratch and explain the fundamentals of the insurance program under Federal social security. This man was not confusing it with employment security, old-age assistance, and other phases of the social security law. He had been employed in industry; he had a social security account card.

The conversation developed some interesting facts. His father had been an industrial foreman, and his job was brought under social security when the original law went into effect in 1937. At the time of his sudden death in the Forties, he was fully insured. By careful management of the family's meagre savings, plus the monthly survivors' benefit payments, the widow had been able to keep the son in school. He finished his vocational school training. He took a job, and then he married. Now he had started his own business, and so is one of more than 4 million self-employed who are for the first time coming under social security.

"If anything happens to me, I want my wife and child to get the same break that mother and I did." They will.

This particular interview was of unusual significance to the field office manager; it is of special significance to all of us. It is an outstanding example of a generation protected by old-age and survivors' insurance building social security protection for the next generation. It illustrates how, after 15 years of operation—a brief decade and a half—this Federal insurance system is safeguarding the American family. It is proof that social security has come of age.

In January 1937 when the program was inaugurated it was frankly an innovation and an experiment. It was, however, the outgrowth of changes in American life and past experiences in fighting insecurity. It broke new ground to serve old needs. For several years, its program was necessarily slow, and its impact on family economy was limited. Beneficiaries added to the rolls did not average over a quarter of a million persons yearly; coverage was restricted to persons employed in commerce and industry.

Fifteen years, and the several amendments to the original act, have changed the picture. The widow and the son in our story are numbered among the three out of every four mothers and children who now have this life insurance protection. Moreover, not only jobs in commerce and industry, but most other kinds of work are now covered by the social security law. Beginning in January 1951, most self-employed people, including the young man we have mentioned, began building towards old-age and survivors insurance protection.

At the same time, social security was extended to regular employees in private households, regular employees on farms and others employed in agricultural work, to employees of nonprofit organizations (subject to certain conditions), to State and local government employees (subject to State option), and to Federal employees not already under a retirement system. In brief, the old-age and survivors insurance program under Federal social security now affects three out of every four workers in the Nation. Sixty-three million persons gainfully employed or self-employed are in work covered by the law.

Obviously, 15 years of operation has not been a sufficient length of time to bring old-age insurance protection to even a majority of people past 65. Many not living had their earnings stopped because of age in the early years of the program; many others were engaged in occupations not covered by social security before the 1950 amendments to the law. These recent amendments to the act, however,

Camden Theatre

SATURDAY ONLY—2 HITS!
In Cinecolor—Rod Cameron
"CALVARY SCOUT"
plus Lionel Barrymore,
Keefe Brasselle, Sally Forrest
in
"BANNERLINE"
And a "Bigger Than Ever"
\$ \$ CASH NIGHT \$ \$
"Rear of the Iron Horse" Chap. 4

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
LOOK AT THIS! A Wonderful
Technicolor Musical Comedy
Loaded with Romance, Songs,
Dances and Stars!

"TEXAS CARNIVAL"
Esther Williams, Red Skelton,
Howard Keel, Paula Raymond,
Ann Miller, Keenan Wynn,
Plus Latest News and Cartoon

Church News

A FAREWELL PRAYER

"I do not ask
That crowds may throng the
temple,
That standing room be priced;
I only ask that as I voice the
message,
They may see the Christ!
I do not ask
For churchly pomp or pageant,
Or music wealth alone can buy;
I only ask that as I voice the
message,
He may be night!
I do not ask
For earthly place or laurel,
Or of this world's distinction any
part;
I only ask, when I have voiced the
message,
My Saviour's heart."
Sincerely in Christ,
John A. Barker.

Listen to Billy Graham on Station WLAU 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.

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.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteth, pastor: Morning Worship at 10:45 with the chorus choir presenting "Lift Up Your Gates," by West, under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Cote Howard. Catherine MacPhail will be the Senior on duty. Pastor's topic will be "To What Purpose?" Church School classes for third graders and over will convene at 9:45 for the first session of the Winter quarter, and classes for those younger will convene at 10:30.

The youth rally of Congregational youth from Bath to Belfast will be held Sunday afternoon and evening, with the UCY playing host. The program will include recreation, business and discussion groups, at the Congregational Church; supper and music at the Universalist Church; and worship

ever, included a provision that has enabled workers who previously were barred from participation in the program to acquire an insured status.

Any person who has been in work covered by the law for a length of time equal to the time after 1950 and up to the time of retirement at age 65 or later is eligible for old-age benefit payments. Many who had that amount of covered work before the amendment became a law (or the minimum requirement of 1½ years of work) became immediately eligible for benefit payments.

At the close of the fifteenth year of the program, 4,400,000 people were receiving monthly old-age and survivors insurance payments. As those who are now approaching 65 stop work at that age or later, the same provision in the new law will be responsible for a stepped-up increase in old-age beneficiaries.

We have dealt with the insured; what about the insurance? How much in benefit payments does this mean to the average worker and his family? Well, for the worker who after 1950 earns \$250 a month, his personal monthly benefit payment will be \$72; he and his wife will get a total of \$108 monthly, and in case of his death, his widow will get \$54.40.

The scale of benefit payments ranges from a minimum of \$30 monthly to an individual to a maximum family benefit payment of \$150. As earnings up to \$3600 a year are now credited to a worker's social security account, the average benefit payment will steadily increase in the years immediately ahead.

It is not difficult to evaluate the effect of this social insurance program on the average community and the average family. As in the case of the young man mentioned at the beginning of this article, it is making it possible to hold many homes together; as illustrated by his case also, it is enabling one generation to acquire the means to build the same protection for the next generation. This, as old-age and survivors insurance enters its 16th year of continuous operation, is the most significant achievement of the program.

The Nazarene Church will conduct its service in the Universalist Church on Union street at 7:30 Sunday evening. The pastor, Rev. Edwin L. Ryan, will speak on the theme: "What Shall I Do In '52?"

"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Golden Text is taken from II Samuel (II Samuel 22:31) "As for God, his way is perfect." Church services at 10:30 and Sunday School at 11:45. Wednesday evening service at 7:30.

GAME PARTY

EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
At the
American Legion Home
MAVERICK ST., ROCKLAND
FREE for leaves Wood's Taxi
Station, Winter St. at 7:00 and
leave Legion Home at 10:30.
Game Starts 7:30 P. M.
3-6-11

DANCE
Every Saturday Night
South Cushing, Grange Hall
8:30 P. M. - 12 P. M.
144-8-11

25 YEARS AGO

A review from The Courier-Gazette of happenings which interested Rockland and vicinity during the corresponding period of 1926.

Properties belonging to the plant of the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., were to be sold Jan. 28. A mortgage of \$2,156.374 was involved.

The new garage of the Camden-Rockland Water Company, a brick structure, 63x28 feet, was completed.

Charles S. Robbins, proprietor of the Limerock Street Stable, died at Ingraham Hill, aged 67 years.

Caesare Martini fell from the bluff of the No. 1 quarry, breaking three ribs.

Jimmy Evans and his Musical Revue were due at Park Theatre.

Leroy F. Chase re-modelled his residence on Talbot avenue.

William Hill, an employee of the Lime Company, was hit by falling rock.

Conductor Charles Morton was knocked from the top of a freight car in the Thomaston yard, and was badly shaken up.

Mary Cooper was elected president of Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V. Supt. Charles Gregory of the Street Railway had all of the cars decorated in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Mrs. E. Stewart Orbeton, wife of Deputy Sheriff Orbeton, died in this city, aged 40 years.

Albert Cables was elected chief patriarch of Rockland Encampment, I.O.O.F.

Mrs. Annie Aylward was elected noble grand of Miriam Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Robert V. Stevenson died at her home on Gurdy street, aged 53 years.

Gilford B. Butler was appointed notary public.

E. L. Brown was elected president of the Rockland City Club. Other officers were Henry Bird, vice president and Alan L. Bird, secretary.

Leroy A. Chatto was elected superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School.

Wilson B. Keene, former Rockland boy, was elected vice president of the Munson Steamship Lines. He had been engaged in the transportation business since 1905.

Friendship, Dec. 1, Mertland Simmons, and Miss Florence Simmons, both of Rockland.

Rockland, Nov. 20, Harvey P. Freeman of Rockland, and Alfreda Stalnacke of Mt. Desert.

Rockland, Dec. 16, Walter Dyer and Miss Margaret L. Sprowl, both of Rockland.

Union, Dec. 15, Walter K. Lindsey of Denmark, Me., and Erma M. Wentworth of East Union.

Vinalhaven, Dec. 18, John Anderson and Miss Effie Coombs, both of Vinalhaven.

Rockland, Dec. 25, William H. Glendenning, Jr. of Rockland, and Miss Shelby Freethy of Swan's Island.

Rockland, Dec. 25, Elmer Barnes of St. George and Miss Frances

Wall of South Thomaston. North Haven, Dec. 25, E. Raymond Stone and Miss Beatrice Lobley, both of North Haven.

Warren, Dec. 23, Alford Wiley of East Union and Miss Ruth Moody of Warren.

Camden, Dec. 24, Alton H. Crone of Rockport and Miss Elizabeth J. Mitchell of Camden.

Friendship, Dec. 19, Roger Fish of Camden and Miss Adelaide Carter of Friendship.

Friendship, Nov. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Murphy, a daughter—Lois Evelyn.

Rockland, Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Bisbee, a daughter—Dorothy Edna.

Thomaston, Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jordan, a son.

Thomaston, Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Overlock, a daughter.

Warren, Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fales, a daughter.

Camden, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ingraham, a son—Donald Hugh.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Tyler E. Clark, formerly of Rockland, a daughter—Arlene Jean.

Ingraham Hill, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Seavey of Pleasant Point, a son—William Drew.

Ingraham Hill, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Ames o Martinicus, a daughter—Kathleen Ethel.

Cushing, Dec. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wales, a daughter.

Ingraham Hill, Dec. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Knight, a son.

Round Pond, Dec. —, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertril Little, a daughter—Katherine Edith.

Rockland, Dec. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, a daughter—Della Gertrude.

Vinalhaven, Nov. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips, a daughter—Gertrude Eliza.

Camden, Dec. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nedean, a daughter—Barbara.

Camden, Dec. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marriner, a son—Gilbert Clyde.

Thomaston, Dec. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Newell McLain, a son—George Everett.

Clement Burns of North Wal-doboro was thrown 40 feet, when a freight train ran into his automobile at South Warren.

Mrs. Sidney P. Hull died in Sharon, Mass.

J. Crosby Hobbs of Camden became local representative of Boston investment bankers.

Mrs. Calista Cole gave the Methodist Church in Rockport \$500 for repair.

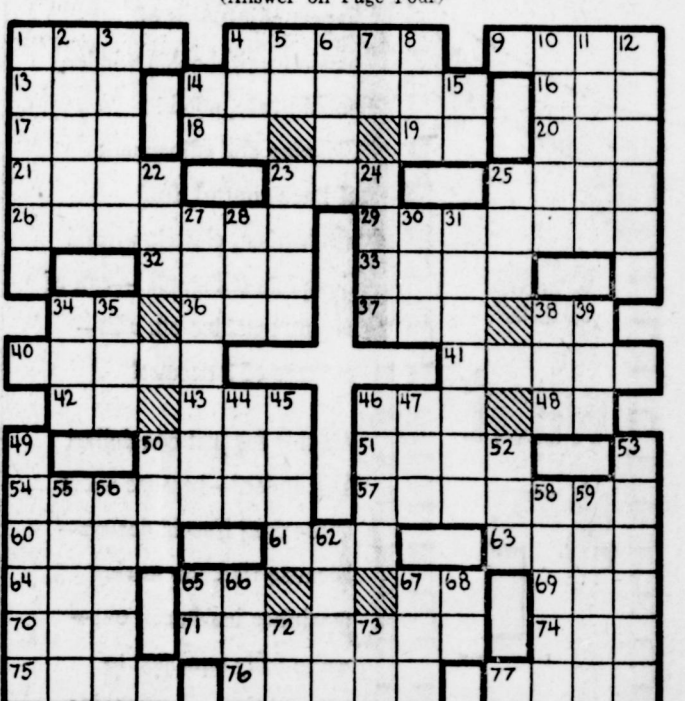
Islesboro was made happy by cable connection with the outside.

Mrs. Loring Orff was elected president of the Linger-not Club in Thomaston.

Measles and whooping cough closed Friendship schools.

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Answer on Page Four)



HORIZONTAL

1-Sharp
4-To take away (Law)
9-Chief actor
13-Tavern
14-Decorated
16-Prefix. Upon
17-A grain
18-Toward
19-Musical note
20-Moved swiftly
23-Writing fluid
25-Makes a mistake
26-Nut meats
28-Relate
32-Navigate
33-Large lake
34-Exist
36-Look
37-Compact mass
38-Preposition
40-Sign of omission
41-Fancy
42-Egyptian god
43-Terminate
46-Chum
48-Type measure
50-Cover
51-Told a falsehood
54-Is discontented
57-Commanded

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)



Social Matters

Mr. and Mrs. John May of Rockland and Clearwater, Fla., left Friday morning for three weeks' stay in Mexico City. Mrs. Clyde Vining, and Mrs. Roy Knowlton will occupy the May home at 818 Mandalay avenue, Clearwater, during their absence.

Mrs. Harold W. Look has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Loeber, Jr., in Tucker, N. Y. The trip was made in order to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, Janice Louise Loeber. Enroute home Mrs. Look visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bonzey, Jr., at Sherwood at Natick, Mass.

Mrs. William Cross was hostess to Tonia Circle Wednesday night at her home on Broad street. Present were: Mrs. Burton Flinders, Mrs. George St. Clair, Mrs. Ardrey Orr, Mrs. Donald Farrand, Mrs. Earle MacWilliams, Mrs. Wesley Paul, Mrs. Arnold Rogers, Mrs. Benedict Dowling, Mrs. Palmer Pease, Mrs. Clinton Bowley, Miss Margaret Nutt, Miss Gladys Blethen and Miss Katherine Veazie.

The Shakespeare Society will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Buswell, Talbot avenue. Act 1 of The Merchant of Venice will be read with Mrs. Wesley Waggatt leader. Mrs. Lendon C. Jackson, Jr., will present a paper on "Sources of the Plot."

Earle Baker of New Sharon, Pa., a Senior at Penn State College, was the New Year's week-end guest of Miss Earlene Perry.

The Knox Hospital Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Bok Home for Nurses. Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Mrs. Earle Perry will be co-chairmen assisted by Mrs. Frederick Parnsworth, Mrs. Isaac Hammond, Mrs. Charles Monteth, Mrs. A. D. Morey, Mrs. James Pease, Mrs. John McLoon, Mrs. Knott C. Rankin, Mrs. Christopher Roberts, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., Mrs. Blanchard Smith, Mrs. Joshua Southard, Mrs. George St. Clair, Mrs. Basil Stinson, Mrs. Charles Berry and Mrs. Alan Grossman.

Mrs. Almon Cooper, Sr., Almon Cooper, Jr. and Douglas Cooper are in Boston today to attend funeral services of Dr. Nathaniel K. Wood, formerly of North Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Look, Jr., spent the Christmas holidays from Ohio State Wesleyan University with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Brother at Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Winter Clearance Sale. Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock Street.

The Rockland Women's Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Bok Home for Nurses. Members are reminded to take warm clothing for a box for Indo-China. Hostesses will be Miss Marion Ginn, Mrs. Mary Garrett, Miss Marie Tillock, Mrs. Alice Stiphen and Mrs. Doris MacDougal.

Miss Earlene Perry has returned to Penn State College after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Perry, Rankin street.

The Executive Board of the Southend P.T.A. will meet in the South School Monday night.

The Daughters of St. Bernard's will hold a banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Bay View Hotel, with Mrs. Harold Merchant in charge. Anyone wishing reservations call Mrs. Clinton Robinson. Tel. 1034-W.

The Catholic Women's Club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. John Chisholm, Grove street.

Officers of Ruth Mayhew Tent, D.U.V. will be installed Monday night at 7:30 in semi-public ceremony by Mrs. Jennie Pietroski. Guests have been invited from Belfast Tent. Refreshments are to be served and a nice program presented.

Pfc. and Mrs. Louis M. Leach have returned to Belleville, Illinois, after spending the holidays with his mother. Pfc. Leach is stationed at the Scott Air Force Base nearby.



Hervey Allen, from the Allen Insurance Company, Camden brought in a supply of desk calendars for the offices and departments in the hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Ingraham, employee in the Nurses Home, left Saturday to spend New Year's holiday with her nephew in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Shirley Lewis, a nurse on the hospital staff, living in Sears-

Uncle Sam Says



We're getting into the frosty season, when the birds migrate, the furry animals hibernate and all nature is preparing for a wintry siege. Which reminds us, why shouldn't we, too, prepare for the future? The long-range future, the wintry years of our lives. How better to do this than by investing part of our earnings in U. S. Defense Bonds? Every one should buy bonds, either under the Payroll Savings Plan where he works, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where he banks. U. S. Treasury Department.

mont, donated the Christmas tree used for the employees party. Mr. Lewis cut the tree on his own property and delivered it to the hospital.

Mrs. Irene Adolphson relief switchboard operator was ill Tuesday and Mrs. Evelyn Cates substituted from 5 to 10 p. m.

Miss Constance Colwell, nurses aide was absent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week due to illness, returning to work Wednesday afternoon.

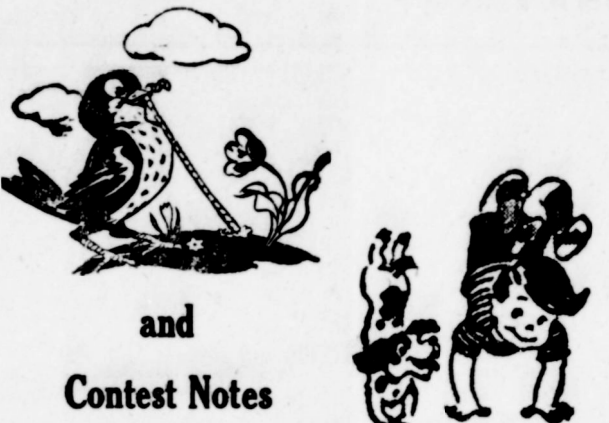
Miss Evelyn Dillstrom, dietitian, spent Sunday and Monday recuperating from the flu.

The Central Maine District Nurses Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at Lewiston, Maine. Executive Committee Meeting at 10:30 a. m., at True Library, Wilson Nurses Home, Central Maine General Hospital. Luncheon at Elm Hotel, 12 noon. Reservations must be made for luncheon. Miss Rita Kelleher, Boston College School of Nursing will be the speaker. "The New Pattern for Our Nursing Organization" will be the subject. Voting for new officers from 2 to 2:30 p. m. Heibert Hall, Central Maine General Hospital. Business Session includes annual reports; revision of by-laws and election of Officers.

Admissions: Hollis Harrington, Thomaston; Alfred Cossar, Yarmouth; Charles Niles, Rockland; Mrs. Georgia Robshaw, Rockland; Harry Sullivan, Thomaston.

Discharges: Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Thomaston; Mrs. Ruby Small, Rockland; Allen Lynum, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Mrs. Lillian Joyce, Rockland; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Rockland; Mrs. Lois Richards, Thomaston.

The Children's Corner



Contest Notes



In 1788 the British established a penal settlement with 1030 persons under Gov. Phillip, at Port Jackson (now Sydney) near Botany Bay and for a long time the Australian colonies were merely penal stations.

In March, 1788, Phillips began a survey of the harbor of Broken Bay, an arm of the sea that forms the estuary of the Hawkesbury river on the coast of New South Wales.

A church was built at Botany Bay in 1793 and in 1795 the first government "Gazette" was printed.

Thus we find in our own United States that English convicts helped settle and build a new colony for Britain. Some snobbish so called "bluebloods" who started to trace their ancestry back to the "Mayflower" was quite surprised to learn their forebears were convicts. It is rumored that Mrs. Piddeworthy Blueblood paid a firm \$1000 to uncover their social lineage; paid the same firm \$5000 to cover it up. We find Australian descendants of these men have built a vast, respected island continent.

Between 1790 and 1798 Lieut. Flanders and Surgeon Boss of the British warships "Reliance" discovered a straight existed south of Australia between Tasmania and the mainland, and in 1799 circumnavigated the Tasman island and named the straight "Bass Strait." In 1803 a colony was established in Tasmania. Between 1801 and 1805 Lieut. Flanders completed his survey of the Australian coast.

Our picture today shows a couple of timber cutters attacking a gigantic tree. Australia's forests are as unique as its animals. More than 300 species of Eucalyptus, are found, including giants that grow to a height of over 300 feet and more than 400 species of wattles

CONNELLAN STORY FEATURED

Rocklander, Now In New York, Has Story In Winter Issue Of A. D. Magazine

The following story is the first to be published in a national magazine by Leo Richard Connellan of Rockland, son of Postmaster James Connellan who has been in the writing field in New York the past two years.

Connellan has previously had short articles published in local mediums but with the Winter issue of A. D. Magazine he hits the national field.

The editors have the following to say of Leo in a section which gives a brief picture of the writers in the current edition:

"Leo Richard Connellan is a 23-year-old resident of Greenwich Village. In keeping with our policy of encouraging new writers we publish Mr. Connellan's first story ever to appear in print."

NO WISH TO DIE

Leo Richard Connellan

Harry knew who the big man was as soon as he saw him coming aboard. He was carrying the garbage up from the galley to throw it over the sides when he heard the motor of the little boat that brought them out from one of the secluded inlets of the pine covered shore. The small boat pulled up to the side of the launch and the voice of the man who had hired him was speaking.

"Now our worries are over George. We'll pull out as soon as we get aboard."

"Tonight, ya sap, not in broad daylight. We just lay at anchor the rest of the day peaceful like—innocent like—"

Nobody answered and Henry, hesitating thought fast for the best thing he ought to do. It wouldn't be too smart to be right there in front of them when they all came climbing over the sides. Much smarter—much better to let one or two of them get on board and then come carelessly up the stairs with the pail in his hand as though he hadn't heard them and was just doing what he was hired for—getting the boat in shape—like as far as he was concerned, nothing was wrong, nothing suspicious. He came up on deck and saw the man who hired him, and he looked at Henry in a way that made it clear he had been wondering to himself where Henry was. The pleased changing of his eyes from coldness to cautious worry to final relaxed approval made Henry feel he was playing it right, and he kept himself moving on toward the opposite rail.

The man, who had hired him was skinny and too nervous. His long gnarled hands fidgeted. Henry had been drinking in the Seafarer's bar when the fellow walked in like a recruiting sergeant. He seemed to be looking at every face of the bent sea-roughened countenances slouched down over beers or boiler-makers, or the guys right off a ship double whiskies or Cuba Libres and . . . Henry, scraping the bottom of his luck, sensed it right off that something was blowing his way. He didn't know what or that this guy would come to him with it, but he had that feeling—something about this man was related mutually to something about himself. All the while the fellow toured the bar Henry had the sense of irritation one feels when at last, someone you've been watching approach everybody else and bluff over everything, getting apparently nowhere, finally realizes that you and only you give him his answer and he comes over. The man saw the emptiness of Henry's glass and ordered him one and sat down squirming around in his seat until the bartender came and left and they found themselves alone. It was quite dark in the bar for a Summer afternoon. The vague sunlight in the entrance was blinding to anyone looking straight into it and, seeing Henry's blinking, the man seemed to display a natural happiness, the kind of joy you'd expect to see in the eyes of a hold-up hood who knows he'll beat a rap because there was too much sun and no witness could be sure. He spoke.

"You ever seen me before?" Henry instantly knew he had, though in his frame of mind then he wouldn't have remembered if it hadn't been brought up. The guy was—was—Now where the—did he see? . . . Oh yeah! The Shaver inquiry. One thing a guy down in his diggings always seems to be able to get is that one more drink and a lot of being alone and a couple of newspapers with . . . Looking up into the man's face Henry shrugged no to the question. The man continued, "Know anything about a boat?" Again he shrugged and tossed his head, like what a stupid question, for this answer. His mind was digging and digging and coming up with everything this was going to be about . . . Until as the man continued so did he and jumped far ahead of

him so that by the time they were talking business he knew just what it was all about. Right there he was starting to count himself into wonderful this, graduate above the skinny guy and figure himself a sizeable hunk of this . . . "I mean a launch—no Merchant Marine battleship. . . Can you cook maybe on a motor launch that can hold five people? Only five counting yourself?"

"Mister you've got yourself a—when do I start?"

"You finish that drink and come with me. Ya know. . . This job ain't the kind you go talking to pals about. Get me? . . . Okay. . ."

Henry tossed his drink down and walked ahead of the man knowing from the first the right thing to do. . . The went out on the sidewalk and own a half block to a little two passenger coupe. The skinny man drove them five miles out of town where they parked by a truck whose thick-necked driver swapped them for the coupe and they turned the truck around and drove back into town. . . Then, always with the skinny man with him, Henry shopped for stores for the boat. There were hams and bacon, but most of it was canned goods, like fruit and the fifty-seven kinds of Heinz and three cases of liquor. As soon as they were finished they took a long time driving away from the town again along the shoreline. When they came to a bumpy dirt road that took them to the edge of the water they drove down, and leaving the truck they loaded the supplies on a surprisingly large rowboat, with a motor on the back that eventually took them out through the water to the launch.

Ending over the rail Henry took his time about emptying the pail. He was trying to go over everything as it stood. Looking into the silent water playfully slapping the boat's lower sides he played it again to himself. The skinny man would be Nails McGuire and Nails McGuire was George Umburto's policy chief . . . and George Umburto was Lionel Shavaver's number one candidate for the federal pen. . . No deportation, something that George could beat or as those who've gone before him in turn into something good . . . cut and dried the pen . . . Henry knew where they were going would take money to get in . . . and that would mean that probably Cheeks O'Hara was in this party. . . The way Henry understood it O'Hara was Umburto's only chance to find a port of haven and get in . . . the indispensable middleman who knew everybody and even between enemies could patch them up a deal. Right then, as he was thinking Henry shuddered conscientiously and for the usual reasons felt like McGuire's eyes would be on his back. In his deep rooted understanding he was wondering just how far on this joy ride they would plan to let him be around alive. . . he decided that this slice he was after better come fast or not at all. . . The green leaflets one of them would have to be carrying . . . those many dollar bills that would have to be clean to do them any good and for him . . . meant . . . When he turned around they were all on board except for the one he figured was O'Hara. He came the last of their company, a shorter, fatter man than the rest of them and he had to grab the rail with both hands to finish making it. The first thing Henry realized coming out of fright was that George Umburto was looking at him. Through saliva drying in his mouth he felt he better speak and said, "Everything's shipshape sir . . . Could I get you or your party a dr. . ."

There was a woman standing behind Umburto that he hadn't figured on or seen before. She looked to him like one scared kid as she stood by O'Hara and looked over Umburto's shoulder. No more than nineteen, tall for her age with wide, delightful hips and under dark glasses the promise of beautiful eyes. Noticing his looking Umburto replied, "Keep your crummy eyes at home. No we don't want a drink. Take that pail and go downstairs and keep out of our way."

"You're not setting out sir . . ."

The fat man coughed. The girl moved away along the rail. McGuire ran his fingers manure-style inside the left lapel of his coat as Umburto walked over to Henry.

"We start when I tell you pal," he said. "No time sooner."

"That wasn't . . ."

"That wasn't what?" Umburto was close to him now.

"The way your friend there told me, he said this was a rush deal, said you wanted to get out to sea and lose no time about it."

Even before Umburto hit him,

high enough on his cheekbone to be away from his lips, low enough to escape a black eye. Henry was filling with shaking horror, and on his haunches under the blow's impact, he forgot the pain and took a second look at where he stood and then back at them.

The girl wasn't in sight but O'Hara had a snub-nose thirty-eight choked inside the palm of his rising hand. McGuire had come forward and was standing beside Umburto so that Henry, rising, had to look between them to see O'Hara and that gun in his hand. It happened so fast that it wasn't until he was a safe half-mile away in the water and getting the nerve to look back that he remembered there had been shots, and in a glimmering of memory knew what must have happened.

A man may be greedy when he's down on his luck and sitting around bars or union offices waiting for a ship . . . and when something that looks easy and like there's a lot of money shows he . . . might . . . but he doesn't want to die. Henry remembered he had straightened up and realized by their attitudes, Umburto's expressionless eyes—The skinny man—That skinny man's hand roving through his coat inside—in a split second decision Henry had boiled, and was up in the air momentarily like a pole vaulter before falling into the sawdust of the sea . . . He remembered Umburto's upturned eyes growing expressionless, like they were knocked out of breath—and a part of his vision before he started going down caught the image of O'Hara's coughing snub-nose. And McGuire was too close. It seemed to Henry that he must have got too . . .

He picked up his ears now, for far away in the water, he could hear something and he saw it was the boat, the oversized rowboat with the motor attached. He played there treading water because if it was coming it was useless to try and swim. You couldn't beat a boat with a motor if you were Weismuller.

The boat pulled up and he fully expected to get the whole works of something in the face, but there was a voice and it was the girl's voice calling out to him coming alongside. She helped him into the boat and they moved toward shore for a long time without saying a word. Then the girl broke into hysterical laughter, and after he had slapped her hard she turned those eyes directly on him. They weren't under glasses now and he thought: Not bad at all—Not bad at all—she said. "It's really so funny—very funny—"

"What's fu—do you mean—"

"O'Hara—that funny, fat slimp—"

"Is he still alive?"

"You bet he is and it's so d—d funny to see—because No cops, no DA—no anybody ever pinned a thing on Cheeks O'Hara—and now he's on a boat and he doesn't know how to run a boat and he's too d—d fat to swim ashore—He's just out there, mister, and it's so funny—Out there on a boat with two bodies around his neck—his fat rotten neck."

"And you don't pity him—you were with them but you're—"

"Listen, mister. I'm 20 years old and a waitress from Chicago until I met the slimy likes of them—"

And that's how it was. They talked like that, and after a while the boat got them to shore.

CAMDEN

MRS. HELEN M. RICH
Correspondent
Telephone 2214

The Monday Club will meet January 7 at the home of Mrs. Peggy Westerfield. Mrs. Ann Longworth will be the reader.

Mrs. Inez Crosby is in Auburn attending a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Odd Fellows Home. Chief and Mrs. Allen Payson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary December 24. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moran and son Pat of Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Payson and daughter Lida Jane of East Weymouth, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mills of South Hope helped them celebrate.

Mrs. Howard Rollins entertained her piano students at a joint Christmas-New Years Party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those present were: Mary Dean, Alan Carr, Patty Martin, Sandy Grafam, Glenna Rollins, James Grafam, Ralph Stone, Scott Rollins, Linda Haining, John Shaw, Bruce Barber, Meg Dietz and Susan Brown.

Lester Gross will leave this week to report to the U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion No. 6 at Davisville, R. I.

The January meeting of the PTA will be held Monday night at 8 p. m., at the Knowlton Street Grade School. Donald B. Chase Classification Officer of the Maine State Prison in Thomaston, will be the speaker. There will be the election of a new president to take the place of Mrs. John Miller, who has moved to Texas.



Portrait of a Soul

Did you think a soul was invisible? Did you even suspect that it was a theological concept that only ministers could understand? Well, look into this boy's eyes! Do you see happiness . . . the certainty that life is full of beauty and truth? Do you see hope . . . the assurance that every tomorrow will be better than every today? Do you see courage . . . the fortitude that will look through defeat to victory? Do you see faith . . . the confidence that God hears, and knows, and cares, and helps? You're looking into a soul! You're seeing the spark of Himself which God has put into every one of us. And you're seeing it still unblemished by the cares and disappointments of life. The Church, through careful religious education, develops that spiritual inner-being which we call the soul. Your child deserves the advantage of the Church's instruction. And, in church worship, you will rediscover the beauty and strength of your own soul.

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 sake of his community and nation. (3) 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	Romans	13 8-14
Monday	Matthew	16 21-28
Tuesday	Luke	12 28-34
Wednesday	Ecclesiastes	11 1-10
Thursday	Psalms	30 1-12
Friday	Lamentations	3 22-33
Saturday	Mark	12 28-34

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REALM of MUSIC

by Gladys S. Heistad

Community Concerts for the month in the State are: Jan. 8, Slavenska Ballet, Augusta; Jan. 18, Monique de la Brucholierie, pianist, Lewiston; Jan. 18, Richard Farrell, pianist, Rockland; Jan. 20, Chloe Owen, soprano, Belfast; Jan. 22, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, Portland; Jan. 25, Indianapolis Symphony, Bangor.

Reciprocity is possible in all these places, although somewhat limited in Augusta and Portland. More detail regarding this point may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Beulah Ames, secretary of the Knox County Association—telephone Rockland 848-M.

Richard Farrell who is to play in Rockland Jan. 18 has recently returned from concertizing in England. He is presenting a Town Hall (New York City) recital Jan. 12. Reviews are heralding the outstanding talent of this young pianist.

It may interest you to have a few notes from Christmas letters received from musicians contacted during my Rockport years.

Shirley Marcus, a lovely young violinist who was with us one Summer while studying with Mme. Lea Luboshutz, writes that she is now with the Symphony Orchestra in San Antonio, Texas, having given up her position with the Kansas City Symphony last year. Shirley writes:

"I am spending this season in Texas—I gave up the position in Kansas City and had every intention of remaining in Los Angeles, my home town, for a change, but music is still far from a good business there and this offer seemed quite good—so here I am, in a very different part of the country than yours. My position here is as it is in Kansas City—assistant concertmaster. I'm not sure that I particularly like Texas. San Antonio itself has a slight Mexican flavor that detracts somewhat from its dullness, but also a very large and impoverished Mexican population which presents another problem in this country sadly needing attention."

A letter from William Harms says: "I met Milton Katims and his attractive wife (Virginia Peterson, cellist of the Bary Ensemble) at a private recital at Sascha Gordinzki's apartment. They seem like real persons. I've given several private recitals already and before many distinguished people. I play soon on Piano Play Hour—I will write you the date as soon as I know. I was at Pierre and Genia Luboshutz' wedding anniversary celebration—much fun—many people. They are really tops—I like them so much."

From Margaret Whiteroff who was with us one Summer while studying with Mme. Elisabeth Schumann: "I'm still singing—have two church choirs. One I conduct on Thursday, but can't be with them on Sunday, for I'm soloist at the other. This Fall I taught for five weeks at the Senior High School in Ardmore. I think you would love our daughter, Margaret. She is real Norwegian type—tall, very blonde, good natured, and very much interested in hearing about our friends in Maine."

While I had cards from the Arnoffs and Brodskys of the Curtis String Quartet, think possibly that of the Orlando Coles was the "high spot" since they sent a picture of their three children—Timothy, David and Deborah. Landy mentions that "Timmy is as big as I am." He also writes: "We were sorry you couldn't make the trip to Bowdoin this year. We missed seeing the Maynard Thomases, too. We had a nice chat with Nat Wood (Dr. N. K. Wood) after our Harvard concert. I am sure he feels pretty discouraged, but is in amazingly good spirits."

I also had cards and notes from Mme. Schumann, Mary Davenport, Barbara Troxell, Mme. Luboshutz, Katherine Harris van Hogendorp, Milton and Virginia Katims and others of the Rockport days, many of whom are well known in this particular section through their Summer sojourns.

Such a delightful note from our Lotte McLaughlin, even though she did not give us much musical

information; she promises that later. She did say she had heard Mary Garden lecture at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, and was not greatly impressed, an attitude the reviewers seem to be taking also. It was pleasant to know that Lotte was spending the holidays at the home of Adelle McLoon Germano and that Cousin Anne McLaughlin was to be there too.

Mildred Emerson, whom we remember as Mildred Clark, writes from California—"Am music director of five women's clubs, also work with private students and teachers, so you see I'm pretty busy."

A note from the James Browns III says: "We had Rudolf Serkin pianist, at the Glass Center last month, and Jan. 10 the Indianapolis Symphony plays."

Other echoes of Christmas: The Christmas song "Silent Night" was played for the last time at Christmas on the organ on which its composer, Josef Mohr, an Austrian teacher, played it nearly 50 years ago. The organ in the little church of Wagnrain, near Salzburg, was then to be taken to the Salzburg Provincial Museum and replaced by a Josef Mohr memorial organ. Many foreigners, including a party of United States soldiers from Germany, reserved seats for the Christmas service.

An item about the Down Town Glee Club of New York caught my eye because of the unique Christmas concert they give annually—this being the 26th. The concert given in Carnegie Hall drew an audience of 2,600, who listened with rapt attention to the program given by the 150 singers. Following custom, the house lights were turned off after the curtains had been opened and the men sang "Silent Night" with only the colored bulbs on a large Christmas tree on the stage to provide illumination. Choir boys from Trinity Church and the Chapel of Intercession sang a descant which floated down through the darkened hall from the upper galleries. The subdued male voices were softly accompanied by Stuart Ross at the piano and Clinton Reed at the organ. George Mead conducted the program which consisted of carols, folk music and art songs.

Several Boston friends have written me of the joy they derived from the Beacon Hill Carols and Bell-ringers, so I was glad to come across a clipping that gives some information about this custom. It is not definitely known when the custom of caroling was started in Boston, but in the Boston Transcript mention was made of carolers as early as 1836, and in 1861 the choirmaster of the Church of the Advent reported that, following the Evensong at the church on Christmas Eve, his choir members went out along the street of the Hill to sing their Christmas carols. The choir boys were often invited into the homes of the Hill residents during the evening and were given candy and nuts and a chance to warm their hands at the fire.

Along in the first years of this century the custom of walking around the streets of the Hill and singing Christmas carols was started by the residents in Louisburg Square. Dr. Richard C. Cabot led these carolers for many years, and when he retired in 1937, more than a hundred of his associates joined in serenading him.

Each year new groups of singers and bellringers join the crowds on the Hill and add to the general beauty of the historic custom. The "open house" custom gives many of them a chance to see the fine and renowned interiors of the Beacon Hill homes with their tapestries and antique furnishings and unusual wallpapers many of which date back to Revolutionary days.

Did you know that Bing Crosby's record of "White Christmas" still remains the top all-time best seller—more than eight million copies now in circulation.

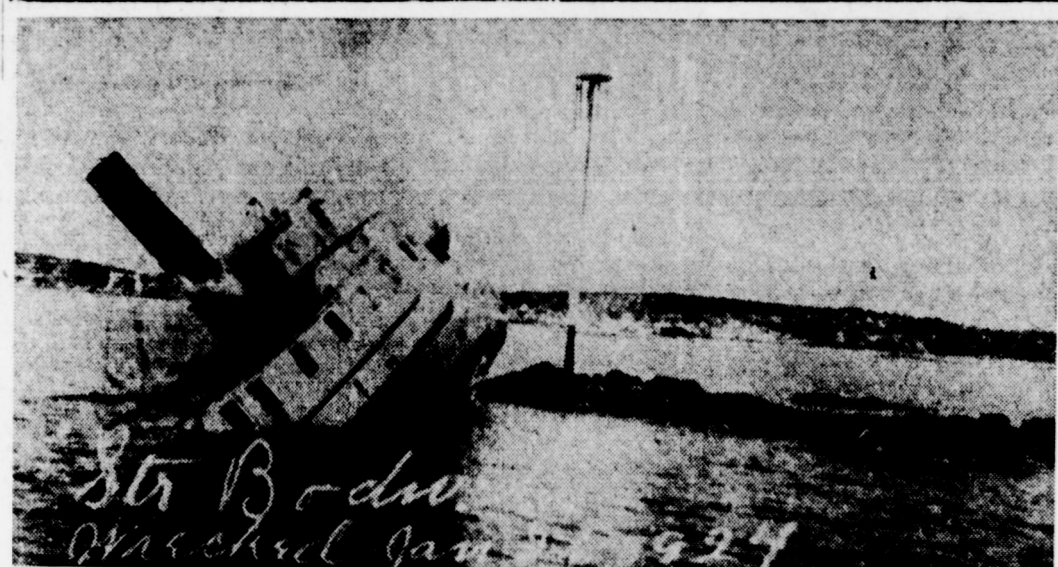
It was most regrettable that so few people went to the Farnsworth Art Museum on the Sunday before Christmas to hear the Choral Group of St. Bernard's Church sing Christmas carols. The girls not only sang beautifully, but they looked so lovely that the memory of them will remain long. They were in long white robes with red collars and red skull caps, each girl wearing a small colorful Christmas ornament on one shoulder. It was all done with dignity and fresh young voices were a joy to hear. Elizabeth Robshaw sang a solo with true beauty of voice and earnest feeling and a youth—I think his name is Smith—sang a solo also, displaying a promising voice and pleasing manner.

In the group were Ann Bowden,

STEAMBOAT YARNS

of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson



"A sorry wreck lay she" in 1924 when Gov. Bodwell piled up on Spindle Ledge at the entrance to Old Harbor, Swans' Island. A heavy snow squall was in progress, Burnt Coat Harbor Light was invisible and the bell buoy was not watching because of ice. She slid off into deep water but was later raised and rebuilt. She is the only vessel to the writer's best knowledge on which total loss insurance was paid twice.

Part II

I know of no one except Mr. Slinson who was on either of the two boats at the time of their race, and know of no other witnesses of any part of it. It was fortunate enough to see the finish of this race, which accounts for my providing this article for "Steamboat Days." It happened this way:

The old Lewis house at North Haven is so located that it gives an unobstructed view of the eastern part of the Thoroughfare. Thirty years ago when the trees along the waterfront were fewer and smaller than they are now, it was possible to see Iron Point from the doorway of the old house. It happened that I stepped out of the house on the morning that the two steamers raced, just in time to see the Bodwell come in to the eastern end of the Thoroughfare by Iron Point. I noted that she was throwing a broad wave of white out from her bow, and that her stern was drawn down noticeably lower than usual. It was about a quarter to eight or nearly fifteen minutes earlier than the time when the boats usually came into the Thoroughfare from Stonington. I paused for a moment to watch her, realizing that she was being driven at unusual speed. My wondering as to what emergency had brought about her forced trip was answered a few seconds later when the bow of another and larger steamer suddenly appeared out by the house on the wharf at Iron Point. It was the Pemaquid, and she too was ploughing a broad white furrow in the quiet waters of the Thoroughfare, and a high wake was boiling up at her stern. Not more than two or three lengths separated the two steamers, and that is the way they must have crossed the eastern bay from Mark Island Light to the Thoroughfare.

I watched in fascination as the two boats drove on to the turn of the Thoroughfare at the Grindstone Ledge buoy, the Bodwell in seeming flight, and the Pemaquid in hot pursuit. I could detect no change in their relative positions as they turned the buoy, straightened out for the run up the Thoroughfare to the dock. The Pemaquid didn't carry her pursuit far beyond the buoy, for it was a hopeless chase so far as the landing was concerned. The Bodwell had won that, and the Pemaquid with stilled engine could only wait her turn to go into the wharf.

The Bodwell was as her pictures show, a smart appearing boat. She had a jaunty, confident air about her, and there was that in the cut of her bow and the sweep of her hull, which indicated the speed that lay in her. With all her speed she was a good sea boat, although a lively one. As the boys said who worked on her, "She slats us around when it is rough, but always brings us in."

Most of the boats which have sailed out of Rockland to the islands have steamed usually at

Marie Bowden, Joan DeCastro, Kathleen Duffy, Rose Flanagan, June Gardi, Margaret Grispi, Minnie Tranquillo, Elizabeth Robshaw, Lorraine Perry, Dorothy Molloy, Patricia Kent, Mary Kent and Mary Grispi. Howard Crockett led the group and had every reason to be proud of his singers.

Only I have to repeat it again—It was regrettable that so few came to hear. It is puzzling in a way, too, that so few came. The charm and beauty and meaning of the old and familiar Christmas carols never really lose their grip on us, and they are especially lovely when sung to us by fresh young voices. They seem just right then, free from the sophistication and glamour which seem to invade so many things these days.

close to top speed, but the Bodwell had an unusual reserve of power and speed beyond her ordinary running speed.

At the time of the accident on the Vinalhaven when a member of her engine crew was badly burned, the Bodwell was dispatched to the eastern bay where the accident occurred, to take the injured man to Rockland. A stop was made at North Haven to pick up a doctor, and the boat was then driven to Rockland at full speed. It was reported at the time that the trip was made in 45 minutes, and anyone who has traveled to Rockland on the bay steamers knows how fast that is. The North Haven, admittedly the best all-year boat which has ever served the islands, needs a full hour for her crossing from North Haven to Rockland. Of all the boats I have known and traveled on between the islands and mainland, only the Morse and Pemaquid, besides the Bodwell, have consistently beaten an hour in their running time between North Haven and Rockland.

Very little racing was ever done by the steamboats which have served the island communities. For one thing they have been in service for a more practical and serious purpose than racing, and for another, the opportunity to race seldom presented itself to the boats which went in and out of Rockland. Their courses were usually too divergent to give them a good chance to race, and the time of their sailings and arrivals seldom brought them together in such a way as to make racing possible. So there were few real races among steamboats when there were many of them in Penobscot Bay, and I believe the one between the Bodwell and Pemaquid was outstanding both as to its length and outcome. I shall always retain in my memory the picture of those two splendid boats as they broke into the Thoroughfare on that Summer morning thirty years ago at the completion of their dash across the eastern Penobscot.

It is a good picture for one who has lived in an island town, and who has known steamboats, to retain in memory of days which he can never forget—Steamboat Days.

H. Alton Lewis

Farmers Complete

They Have Elected 665 PMA Community Committeemen

Farmers throughout Maine have completed the election of PMA committeemen to assist them in 1952. This announcement was made by Lawrence A. Chatto, executive officer of the Maine State Committee of the Production and Marketing Administration at Orono.

Chatto said a total of 665 PMA community committeemen had been elected by farmers in their own communities. Delegates from each community have elected the 16 county committeemen.

Community committeemen serve to keep farmers posted on various PMA programs, particularly the Agricultural Conservation Program. Mr. Chatto added that county committeemen are responsible for the administration of PMA activities in each county.



THE BATTLE OF THE BEES

Out In Missouri College Professors Go To John Alexander's Rescue

Canton, Missouri, Nov. 1.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— Fall is here, and Winter is making threats. Last night we had our first killing frost. This morning the tomato and pepper plants, which have persisted as a vivid spot of green in an otherwise ruined garden, drooped blackened leaves over their few remaining undeveloped fruits.

It has been a cool, cloudy, rather rainy Autumn. Nearly a month ago the leaves first began to show color, and for weeks the change has gone on, until many trees have now lost all their leaves, and the smoke of their burning is seen at the head of every street.

Day by day from my office window, I have watched the transformation, and my heart has been strangely warmed. First on a noble maple directly across the campus appeared patches of scarlet. These spread and ran together,

like fire sweeping through a dry bush, until the whole tree was aflame. Then almost over night an oak to the left became a mass of royal purple.

A few days later a smaller tree to the right, of a variety which I do not know, was transmuted into gold. Even when the skies grew dark, it continued to give back the stored sunshine of a Summer that has ended. Now there remains only another great oak, like Longfellow's "spreading chestnut tree," glowing a rich red.

This same process has been going on everywhere for the past month—always a few brilliant specimens standing out here and there against the undistinguished mass. But inevitably the thought comes, "What if it all took place at once!" And once, since I have been in Missouri, it did! Ever since I moved away from Maine, I have watched the displays of Autumn with a somewhat superior air. Where else, I thought, could one match the brightness of maples and birches set off like jewels against the rich dark velvet of the ever-greens?

But that first October in Missouri, I drove along the roads of Lewis County looking over rolling fields and woodland in which each individual tree had donned its richest Autumn robe and felt an inexpressible sense of privilege at gazing at one of earth's great spectacles. Since that time I have realized that it is probably one of those sights which most of us see only once in a life time.

Another rare experience has been mine this Fall: I have witnessed the opening of the honey store of a natural swarm of bees. The excitement of the event can be compared only with that of the annual pig-killing of my childhood.

When we moved into our present apartment eight years ago, we found that the workmen who remodeled the old building had left, over our bedroom window, a rather useless little ornamental roof about six feet square. They had begun to tear it down, but had found it inhabited by bees and had given up their attempt.

Three times in the years since then intrepid souls have undertaken to dislodge the hive and secure the honey. But each in turn was driven off. And several times new swarms have emerged to demonstrate the probability of an increasingly large supply of stored honey.

Last June just as we were about to pick our cherries, one of these swarms chose a branch high up in the cherry tree for a temporary resting place. We waited for the bees to move on while the cherries grew overripe and fell to the ground, but still the swarm remained.

Now two of my colleagues at the college, A. N. Allen, the alumni secretary, and Dr. Arthur H. Blue, the registrar, keep a few hives of bees. When I told them of my difficulties they promised to come and get the swarm. One evening a few days later these distinguished gentlemen, who, in spite of their position and titles I call "Jake" and "Art," arrived dressed in wide hats, bee veils and gloves, with their trousers tied about their ankles, looking like men from Mars. They climbed a ladder, sawed off the limb and lowered the swarm into a waiting hive.

In spite of their precautions I noticed that once Jake stopped and beat violently upon his breast, and once Art did a most undignified dance, slapping at one leg where angry bees had evidently penetrated. Several neighbors gathered at a distance in the twilight and enjoyed the show.

But next morning Jake appeared asking disconsolately if I had seen his bees. They had swarmed again, no one knew when nor whither, and had left the hive empty.

Nowise discouraged, however, the "boys" made their appearance again a week ago on a chill Saturday afternoon, prepared to invade the domain of the original swarm inside the little porch roof. This time in addition to their protective equipment they brought a smoker, another empty hive, kettles, diphans and bushel baskets to carry away the honey comb.

Although the cold seemed to inhibit the vigor of the bees' attack and shorten their flying range, there was still plenty of excitement. When Jake, standing on the ladder, ripped off the outside finish, he disclosed huge sheets of comb, dark with age, from eight inches to a foot in width, over an inch in thickness and extending around two sides of the six-foot roof.

Occasionally as he worked away handing down great pieces of comb, he would pause with an in-

Your Income Tax

Extension Service Issues a Bulletin Very Helpful To Farmers

With income tax time upon us again, and with farmers being required to file an estimate by Jan. 15, or a final return by the last day of the month, they will find helpful a bulletin just issued by the Extension Service of the University of Maine. It is called "Farmer's forms 1040, 1040F and Schedule D 1951 Income Tax."

This bulletin pictures completed from 1040, and discusses the correct way to complete each one. Such subjects as reporting sales of draft, breeding, and dairy animals, reporting sales of other items treated as capital assets, and how to figure capital gains and losses on Schedule D are all covered.

A question and answer section is included in the bulletin. A few of the questions answered include: What are recent income tax law changes? How do partnerships report? How do you handle trade-in allowances? and, Are livestock death losses deductible?

In the back of the bulletin a check-list of farm expenses is included in handy table form. This is designed to help farmers recall deductible items they may have forgotten. For instance, the section called Auto and Truck lists such items as gas, oil, anti-freeze, repairs, tires, operator's license, and insurance.

Copies of the bulletin, free to residents of Maine, may be obtained from county agricultural extension agents, or from the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono. Interested persons can order either by name, "Farmer's 1951 Income Tax," or by number, Extension Bulletin 418.

tensely preoccupied look, then scramble down the ladder calling, "Help me get this hat off!" Each time when the hat and veil came off, there were several buzzing bees doing a war dance within the circle of the bald spot on the top of his head.

For some reason he received no stings on his head, but his hands became puffed to twice their normal size with the stings the bees managed to inflict right through his heavy canvas gloves.

I accepted a bowl full of the newer comb, still a beautiful golden color and delicately flavored. And the "boys" went home at last with a hive full of bees and all containers filled with honeycomb.

They have told me since that they have found a great many dead bees outside the hive, and they fear it will not survive the Winter. But in spite of that, we all enjoyed the excitement of a new experience, and no longer will we be threatened with stings whenever we approach the north side of the house.

Another Fall has come and gone, and Winter is upon us. Yet with each passing year I find myself more inclined to accept each new season with its appropriate enjoyments. And while I miss some of the experiences of my youth, I am finding new ones to take their places. Like the poet, Robert Browning, I can say, "Grow old along with me; the best is yet to be; the last of life for which the first was made."

John B. Alexander.

Most people are willing to repent of anything if it hits their pocket-book hard enough.



TAKE A TIP FROM ME

"I'm a lodge member and it always falls to me to serve on a committee. That means work and lots of it, but I have all the necessary forms and letters printed at THE COURIER-GAZETTE which helps on time, to say nothing of the wear and tear on me."

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