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TUESDAY
THURSDAY
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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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FROM MEMORY'S REALM

President Bicknell Tells How a Widely Known Local Industry Was Developed

By Frank A. Winslow

Down on Crockett's Point there has existed since the early 90's an industry which has continued to give steady employment to skilled labor. Not a large payroll, as modern industries go; not operated with great fanfare; but a well-managed concern which has added not a little to Rockland's prosperity, to say nothing of its reputation for the manufacture of high grade implements.

The story as told by its president, Putnam Perley Bicknell, before the Forty Club in December, 1926, is repeated here for the benefit of readers who may be little informed for what was then known as the Livingston Manufacturing Company, but which now exists as the Bicknell Manufacturing Company.

The Livingston Manufacturing Company, having had its conception in the minds of Rockland men, and being one of the few manufacturing concerns, not dependent on local natural resources to live and grow and prosper in Rockland, I thought it might not be out of the way to give a brief outline of the organization in 1893 and its subsequent development.

The company was incorporated under the laws of the State of Maine, April 4, 1893 for the purpose of manufacturing, repairing and sharpening stoneworking tools and dealing in supplies used by the granite industries, incorporated capital being \$9000, with \$600 paid in.

The first officers were: John Bicknell, president; G. H. Bicknell, vice president; M. A. Johnson, secretary; G. H. Bicknell, treasurer and the following men with the above named as directors, M. T. Jameson, C. W. Livingston, and Theodore Roscoe, F. J. Bicknell, the writer's

HEAR
BILLY GRAHAM
HOUR OF DECISION
SUNDAY AT 3.30 P. M.
STATION WLAW
123-S-11

father was engaged as general manager.

The original plant was located at 148 South Main street in the building now occupied by C. W. Livingston Company, the equipment consisting of one trip hammer with forge, one ordinary blacksmith's forge, one small drill press and an emery wheel stand.

The business improved rapidly and in the early part of 1894 it was realized that a capital of \$9000 was not sufficient to carry on the present business, to say nothing of further developments and expansion, so in August of that year the capital stock was increased to \$50,000. Additional stock was sold and the added capital allowed the company to purchase new equipment make more favorable contracts for steel and carry a better stock of merchandise.

As at that time a large part of our business was secured from firms operating on the nearby islands it was thought that a location nearer the steamboat wharf would be greatly to our advantage so in December 1894, we purchased the property of D. A. Tuckerman on Lime street, giving us a frontage of 70 feet and extending back for the same distance.

There was at the time a one-story building on the northwest corner of the lot which was converted into an office and stock room. Adjoining this at the rear we erected a wooden building 30x65 feet extending the entire length of the eastern side of the property. This was used as a forging shop.

Here, with additional equipment and a much better stock of merchandise, the business had a normal growth along the original lines of manufactures until 1899 an opportunity arose to purchase a secret process for the manufacture and heat treatment of granite splitting wedges.

Heretofore not knowing the methods of manufacture on the special heat treatment of these wedges, it had been necessary for us to put them for resale. This (Continued on Page Three)

"Journey's End"

DeMolay Cast For Service Play Of World War I Is Chosen, Rehearsing

The cast of the Broadway play "Journey's End" has been chosen and rehearsals are being held in preparation for its presentation at the Community Building on Feb. 28 and 29.

The Rockland Chapter of DeMolay is staging the play under the direction of Almon B. Cooper. The play, which is based on World War I, ran for 18 months on Broadway and the local presentation will be the first in Maine by an amateur group.

The cast is as follows:
Captain Stanhope, Richard Burby.
Lieutenant Osborne, Richard Jones.

Lieutenant Trotter, Bruce London.
Lieutenant Hibbett, Dale Knight.
Lieutenant Raleigh, John Bird.
Captain Hardy, Robert Annis.
The Colonel, Arthur Doherty.
Sergeant Major, Leroy Philbrook.
Mason, Milton Glad.
German soldier, John Anderson.
Soldier, Arthur Adolphson.

WOOD CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

June 13 To 15 Set For Gathering Of the Veterans Of Foreign Wars From All Sections Of Maine In Rockland

George W. Wood, Jr., Rockland attorney, has been named general chairman for the State Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars which will be held here on June 13, 14 and 15.

Wood was named to head the affair at a meeting Monday night at which State Department Commander John Tucker of Bangor was present as well as Mrs. Louise Cole of Bangor, state president of the Auxiliary. Assisting Wood on the committee will be Milton Lawry, Austin Brewer and Raymond Scott of Rockland and Walter Abbott of Thomaston.

Auxiliary committee members are Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Noyes and Mrs. Phyllis Sukeforth all of Rockland and Mrs. Myra Cooley of Friendship. The Hotel Thorndike will be post headquarters



George W. Wood, Jr.

and the Hotel Rockland for the Cooties and Cootiettes.

mitted to wear spikes so the importance of good footing is emphasized; sandy loam is therefore better than clay. The distance between bases is 60 feet and from the pitcher's box to home plate is 44 feet. Protective caps are required for all the players. A minimum of 180 feet to the outfield fences at the foul lines is required (no maximum seems to be given) and centerfield distance should be at least ten feet more than at the foul lines. The article states the quite obvious fact that the boys should have exclusive use of the field for certain periods so that they need not be interrupted in their practice or games.

Apparently no group in Rockland has done any planning as yet, although it is known that several individuals are interested. One individual suggested that some of the funds from the Lobster Festival be used to set up a league, but I find on investigation that such funds are apparently earmarked for some permanent thing such as a new athletic field which would benefit the whole community.

Saturday Shorts—Some observers think that Gardner's Tom Seavey is the equal of Westbrook's great Bob MacHardy. They point out that the latter had a better team around him than Seavey which makes Tom's scoring achievements more notable.—Camden baseball fans are wondering when the Twilight League is to hold its meeting. They apparently intend to enter a team—Bobby Watts, the shortstop of the Warren Tigers reported Navy bound next month.

Plenty of High School teams could take a lesson from Houlton; they have a State-wide reputation for hard, clean play win or lose. Incidentally their cheer leaders were the best seen here in some years, plenty of pep and spirit.—Coach Betty Ladd of the Onion girls credits the presence on the bench of her father, State Education Commissioner Harland Ladd, for the surprising win over Waldoboro. She adds that he will be present for the return game with Rockport (I still don't think the Whizz Kids can be beaten by any team in their class.)

Did you ever notice that, when the home team loses the referee is always a bum; but if they win he is a very nice guy?—all the papers were saying what a "changed man" Leo Durocher was last year—mild and all, but Clyde Sukeforth said he couldn't see any change in the Lip.

Appleton Takes Two
On their home floor the Appleton boys finally broke into the win column at Vinalhaven's expense, 63-42. It was anybody's ball game until well into the third period, but

DRAFT CALL FOR 21 ON FEB. 4

Ages From 18 to 26 With Nine Married Men On Largest List In any Months

The first heavy draft call in several months has been issued by the Knox County Selective Service Board. Married men, untouched previously, have been called up in such numbers that they make up a good percentage of the 21 man call.

The call is for induction on Feb. 5 at Portland with the draftees leaving Rockland on the fourth.

Two volunteers lead off the list, Richard Hoyt Emery, 20 and Thomas Leroy Emery, 18, both of 9 Pink street, Rockland.

Oldest man to be inducted will be Robert Henry Hare, 26, of 51 Washington street, Camden. He is married and has one child.

Other men listed by Mrs. Vivian Fisher, clerk of the board are: Lloyd William Grant, 25, formerly a Rockport resident but now living in Augusta. He is married.

Bruce Gordon Johnson, 23, Vinalhaven, also a married man. Daniel Arthur Pendleton, 23, North Haven and married.

Robert Henry Kelwick, 23, Vinalhaven, married.
Robert Owen Wiley, 23, Warren, single.

Andrew Roswell Weymouth, Jr., 22, 34 Spruce street Rockland. He is also married.

Randall Condon Poster, 22, Friendship, single.
David Allen Libby, 22, formerly of Rockland but now a resident of Bucksport, single.

Adelbert Townsend Norwood, 22, Warren, single.
Laurence Alfred Bickford, 22, 2 Pine street, Rockland, married.

George Nelson Torrey, Jr., 22, formerly of New County road, Rockland and now living in Boston, single.

Carlton Fred Dougherty, 22, 7 Willow street, Camden, single.
Donald Francis Curtis, 21, 18 Autumn street, Rockland, now living in Portland, married.

Cyrus Melvin Richards, 21, Friendship, single.
Judson Harold Dodge, 21, 23 Pulton street, Rockland, single.

Walter Robert Stein, 21, 20 St. George road, Thomaston, single.
Walter Lee Hupper, 21, Port Clyde, married.

Gary Wayne Kenniston, 21, Warren, single.
Irving Wickstrom, 21, 26 North Main street, transferred from a New Hampshire board, single.

FESTIVAL ASSIGNMENTS MADE

Maine Sea Goddess Committee Headed By Savitt; Kiwanians To Do Publicity

The general organization and assignment of workers to committees for the 1952 Maine Lobster & Seafoods Festival is a vice president of the Festival corporation.

The direction of the contest for the title of Maine's Sea Goddess will come under Sam Savitt with William Coffield, the 1951 Festival president, and Miss Madeline Philbrick as associates.

Savitt has for several years been active in Kippu Carnival Kween contests and has taken an active part in the obtaining of gifts for Maine's Sea Goddess. Miss Philbrick was directly in charge of the Goddess and her attendants during the Festival last year.

The Kiwanis Club voted Monday evening to take on the duties of publicity for the Festival. Within the club are two publicity directors of past years. Edwin Donovan served in 1950 and Sidney Cullen in 1951. Caspar Clavirino served last year in public relations and headed the Festival office staff in the weeks immediately prior to the Festival.

the A.H.S. boys won going away from there in. Big gun for the locals was Albert Moody, who dunked in 36 points. Davis scored 20 points for the losers.

Appleton girls won easily in a game that saw all the subs in action. In the time they played, Powell contrived to score 20 points, Captain Josephine Bean 16 points, and Burke 13. High scorer for the visitors was Gray, with 14 points.

Mobil-Flame

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"JACKIE HUPPER" BENEFIT CONCERT

St. George School Bands
I. O. O. F. Hall, Tenant's Harbor
Wednesday, Jan. 23—7.30 P. M.
ADULTS 40c - CHILDREN 20c

The Black Cat

By the Roving Reporter

The New York Post's Publisher Dorothy Schiff reported a recent conversation with Secretary of State Dean Acheson. In the face of constant criticism, Acheson told her the only way to maintain one's ballast is to keep a sense of humor and proportion. "He illustrated—by telling a little story about the 8-year-old daughter of a colleague of his in the State Department. Her mother saw her—having an altercation with her little friend, sticking her tongue out at her, and saying 'Dean Acheson.' The shocked mother said: 'Did I hear you talking about the Secretary of State?' 'Yes,' replied the daughter. 'Since you spanked me for saying damn, I now say Dean Acheson.'"

—Globe's Daily Story
One year ago, Frank T. Harding was installed as master of Aurora Lodge F.A.M.—Lawrence J. Dandaneau, manager of Strand Theatre for 10 years, was transferred to Park Theatre and William Coffield was transferred from Park Theatre to the Strand.—The State Prison population exceeded the 500-mark.

visitors will be able to peer into the housekeeping habits of live beaver. A pool adjacent to a beaver house will be covered with a transparent material simulating ice. To go to feed the beavers will have to leave their house, swim under the "ice," obtain the pieces of poplar they feed on, and swim with them back to the house.

Adjoining the beaver pool will be a fish pool stocked with Maine trout. Occasionally each day a child picked from the audience will be allowed to catch one of them.

A waterfall will pour down into the pool with colored lights playing on the entire scene to simulate the transition from early morning until late evening when Spring comes to Maine.

The coastal part of the exhibit will feature the many vacation and seafood delights of that section of Maine. A coastal beach, a typical small harbor scene and other features of the Maine coast will present spectators with a well-rounded picture of what the coast has to offer to the visitor in the way of scenery and vacation activities.

To bring a real taste of the Maine coast to the big city claims will be steamed at intervals during the shows over a typical outdoor fireplace and samples will be served to show patrons.

Maine Development Commission officials said that over half a million persons "most of them potential Maine visitors" will view the two shows.

RUTH MAYHEW TENT
Ruth Mayhew Tent will meet Monday night at the Grand Army Hall for business. Mrs. Priscilla Smith will preside. The meeting is called for 7.30 p. m.

Your tomorrow is going to be just what today makes it.

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COMING WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!

"Native Son"

THE DYNAMITE-LOADED STORY OF A NEGRO AND A WHITE GIRL!
JEAN WALLACE
RICHARD WRIGHT
NICHOLAS JOY

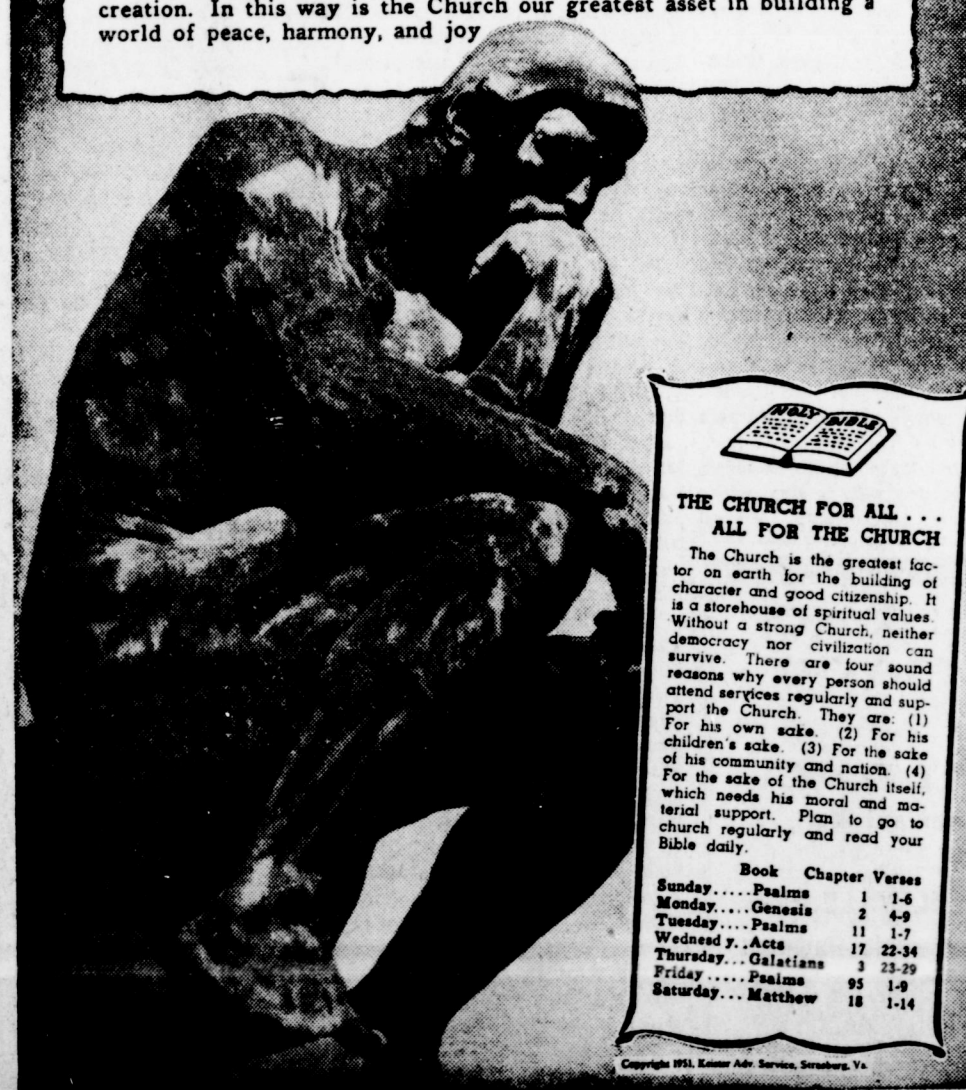
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KNOX
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Creating AN IDEA

This famous statue represents an idea. Rodin's "The Thinker" is not particularly the portrait of a man immersed in thought. It is the creation of a sculptor's sense of design, his love and appreciation for rhythm and form.

The artist transfers thoughts and ideas into visual beauty. In much the same manner, the Church is the sculptor of man. It strives for perfection through instilling an understanding and glorification of God. The Church works with the beauty of soul.

Through the Church we realize that the only lasting and real beauty comes from within. We are enabled to perceive the divine nature of God by seeing His Spirit reflected in the ideals and actions of His creation. In this way is the Church our greatest asset in building a world of peace, harmony, and joy



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 his children's sake. (3) For his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

| Book | Chapter | Verses |
|---------------|-----------|---------|
| Sunday.... | Psalms | 1-4 |
| Monday.... | Genesis | 2-6 |
| Tuesday.... | Psalms | 11-17 |
| Wednesday.... | Acts | 17-24 |
| Thursday.... | Galatians | 3-23-24 |
| Friday.... | Psalms | 95-100 |
| Saturday.... | Matthew | 18-1-14 |

FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

POMONA MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Blue Ribbons Planned For Attendance Leaders In Knox Pomona Sessions

Knox Pomona Grange announces a schedule of meetings for the year, with day meetings throughout the winter, early spring, and fall, and evening meetings through May, the summer and September.

Degree work is planned for every meeting if there are candidates.

A prize is offered to the subordinate Grange that has the best decorated stage for the Court of Pomona, during the year.

Blue ribbon attendance awards will be made to the Grange represented with the largest attendance reckoned on a percentage basis of subordinate Grange membership. A cup will be awarded at the end of the year to the subordinate Grange with the largest attendance at Pomona for the year.

The host Grange will furnish three numbers on the program. Supper will be served following the meeting at all evening meetings.

The 1952 schedule of meetings is as follows:

Feb. 2, a day meeting with Pioneer Grange, East Union.
March 1, a day meeting with Goodwill Grange, South Warren.
April 5, a day meeting with Warren Grange of Warren.
May 7, an evening meeting with Hope Grange at Hope.

June 4, an evening meeting with Ocean View Grange, Martinsville.

June 18, an evening meeting with White Oak Grange, North Warren.

July 2, an evening meeting with Georges Valley Grange, Appleton.

Aug. 6, an evening meeting with Medomak Valley Grange of Burkettsville.

Sept. 3, an evening meeting with Mt. Pleasant Grange of West Rockport.

Oct. 4, a day meeting with Evening Star Grange, Washington.

Oct. 18, a day meeting with Acorn Grange of Cushing, with election of officers.

Nov. 1, a day meeting with Weymouth Grange, Thomaston, with installation of officers.

Dec. 6, a day meeting with South Hope Grange of South Hope.

Jan. 3, 1953, a day meeting with Seven Tree Grange of Union.

Silo Hoops Scarce

Defense Orders Are Slowing Up Deliveries To The Farmers

Reports from all over the State indicate that farmers are experiencing delays in obtaining hoops for silos reports the County Agent. Those who are planning to build silos should place their orders now to help insure delivery when needed.

POULTRY LABORATORY ESTABLISHED AT ROCKLAND



Dr. Abbott makes an examination of tissue by microscope as Niskala watches the procedure in the laboratory section of the animal hospital on New County Road, Rockland.



Poultryman Alfred Niskala watches closely the pathological examination of a bird from his flock by Dr. Russell Abbott during an inspection of the new laboratory.

ed. Defense needs are expected to cut supplies even shorter.

Silage makes good feed, is a good way of putting up part of the hay crop in this area, and more cows should be eating it.

Silo building bulletins are available at the County Agent's office in Rockland.

Dr. Abbott Has Installed Full Facilities At His Veterinary Hospital Which Will Enable Him To Serve Poultrymen

A new service for poultrymen in the diagnosis and treatment of poultry diseases is now available to the poultrymen of Knox and Lincoln Counties, and the neighboring area in Waldo County as well.

Dr. Russell Abbott, Rockland veterinarian, has this week completed the establishment of a laboratory with full facilities for diagnosis, pathological examination and treatment of poultry diseases.

Trained in poultry problems and treatment in veterinary college, he has just completed a refresher course in the subject which brings him to date with the latest developments.

Realizing the difficulties encountered by poultrymen in traveling long distances to the State laboratory at Orono, and the need

for an immediate diagnosis many times, he converted part of his animal hospital to serve them.

Dr. Abbott said Thursday that poultrymen can bring birds to him for immediate diagnosis. In the case of adult birds, two will be required for the best results. In chicks and birds not at maturity, he suggests bringing three to five to facilitate the work.

Live birds which are ill will allow even better diagnosis than dead birds in some instances, he said.

The poultrymen can not only get an answer to the examination right away but will be able to witness the examination or autopsy on the birds and see for himself the conditions encountered.

The service will be extended to the farms upon request, Abbott

said. Fees for services will be in line with those generally established by veterinarians in other poultry raising sections of the country.

Thursday, President Alfred Niskala of the Knox County Poultry Improvement Association visited the new laboratory, together with Mrs. Niskala. He inspected the plant and brought a bird for examination by Dr. Abbott, obtaining an autopsy report in a matter of minutes and was able to observe the examination by the veterinarian.

Abbott pointed out that his services will in no way conflict with the State laboratory at Orono, but will serve to bring services equal to the State's nearer to the local poultrymen.

Those of you who attended Oscar Wyman's meetings on fertilizer and growing grasses and clovers will be interested in coming to his meetings again this year.

Those of you who didn't come, but heard about those meetings will surely want to come again this year.

Others will want to come to find out why these who did come were so enthusiastic.

Oscar will review what he said last year on fertilizers, what they are and how to use them and clover fertilization and management, and will go on from there with additional information.

Don't forget, Tuesday Jan. 22, 1:45 p. m. Union Grange Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 23, Nobleboro Grange Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Sincerely,
Gilbert B. Jaeger, County Agent

Wyman To Speak

Due In Union Jan. 22 and Nobleboro the Next Day

Those of you who attended Oscar Wyman's meetings on fertilizer and growing grasses and clovers will be interested in coming to his meetings again this year.

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Gilbert B. Jaeger, County Agent

Knox Pomona

Guests Of Seven Tree On Last Saturday, To Meet With Pioneer Feb. 2

Knox Pomona Grange members, at the meeting held Saturday, Jan. 5, with Seven Tree Grange, Union, voted to leave the matter of raising money to purchase the trophy to be awarded the subordinate Grange with the best attendance of the year, to the Home and Community Welfare committee. Members of that committee are Mrs. Bessie Carroll of Union, Mrs. Amelia Dorman of East Union, Mrs. Junette Kallio, Mrs. Greta Clark of Thomaston and Mrs. Frances Tolman of West Rockport.

It was also voted that another Pomona Grange be invited to meet Feb. 2, with Knox Pomona Grange, at Pioneer Grange, East Union.

Lewis Cupitt, master of the Maine State Grange, is also to be especially invited to attend next month's meeting.

Candidate receiving the Fifth Degree Saturday, was Arno Bartlett of Union.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carroll of Union, retiring subordinate grange deputy, and juvenile grange deputy respectively, presented their deputes' regalia to the newly appointed deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tolman of West Rockport, following which Mr. and Mrs. Tolman received the congratulations of all present.

George Layr of East Union, master of Pomona, reported on the annual session of the State Grange of last month.

Other numbers on the program included, welcome by David Carroll of Union and response by George Layr of East Union. Readings by Mrs. Harriet Carroll of Union, and Mrs. Bernice Young of East Union; discussion of the problems for the coming year, and piano solos played by Mrs. Abbie Stanley of Thomaston.

Next meeting will be Jan. 22 starting with a public grange supper at 6 and meeting at 7:30.

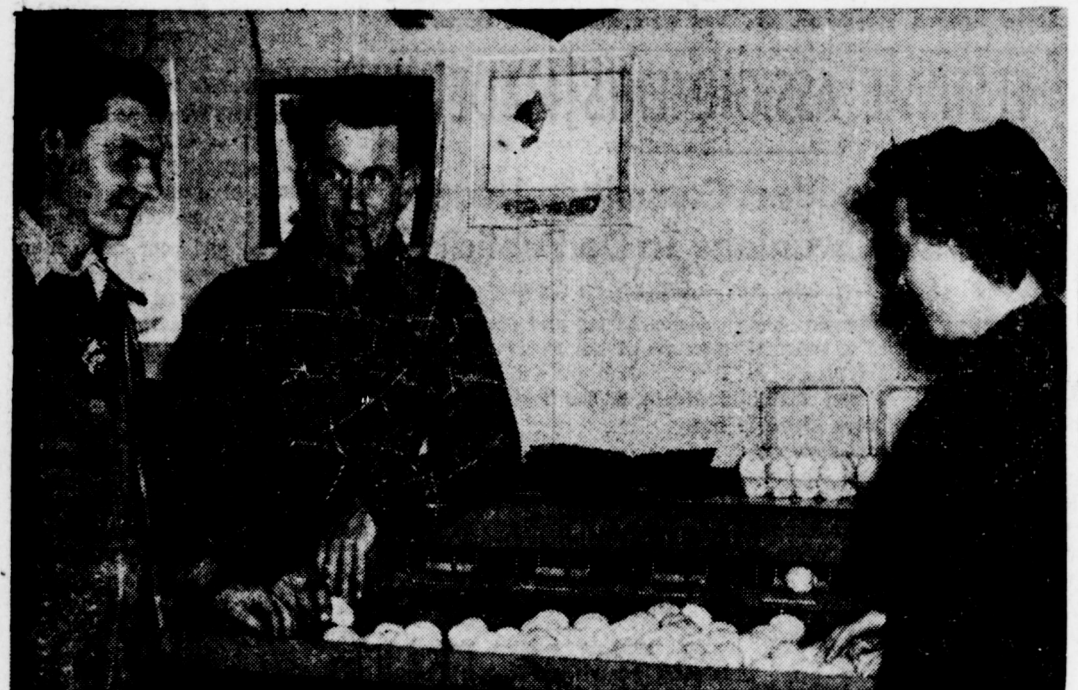
Limerock Valley Pomona Pleasant Valley Grange of Rockland entertained Pomona Saturday. A delicious supper was served by the host Grange at 6 o'clock.

Master Clarence Dorman gave the greetings and Lucia Hopkins of Camden the response.

The speaker was Frank Winslow editor of The Courier-Gazette. He gave a very interesting talk on the first time he left Maine and a Travelogue of his many trips.

Other travelogues were given by Lucia Hopkins, Betty Vinal and (Continued on Page Four)

Thompson Featured In Hood Publication



Richard Crabtree, manager of the Waldoboro egg receiving station of H. P. Hood & Sons, chats with the Thomasons in their egg room. Former shipyard workers at Portsmouth, the couple have in 10 years built up a model poultry plant and egg producing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson of Thomaston were the subjects of a feature story in the January issue of "The Egg Basket" published by H. P. Hood & Sons of Boston.

The Thomaston poultrymen were shown in two different pictures, one of which is reproduced above, together with a complete story on their operations and how they started in the egg business some 10 years ago.

The story is reprinted below.

"It all started about 10 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Willis Thompson were both working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. They decided that working for some one else didn't give a man and wife much time to enjoy real home life together so they started looking around for a way to solve the problem.

They solved it by moving to Thomaston, Maine, and going into the poultry business.

Today, as Hood producers, they have a flock of some 2500 layers working for them and the type of a homelife which was only a dream when they were both employees at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

It took just ten acres of good Maine earth to get them started in the right direction. From this point they have progressed until today they have a poultry setup which is turning out a topnotch product and giving them the happiness of working together instead of working for someone else.

Their main poultry house is a double decker pen with a centrally located grain room. They find that this type of pen house is warmer in winter and keeps the litter drier.

Ventilator fans are employed on the bottom floor to keep the air fresh and clean.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Thompson do all the work around the place, they both insist that the most important one on the farm is their dog because he keeps it free of rats.

The dog has a system all of his own. Every night when the lights in the pens go out he goes into action to see that no rats eat the grain or chew up the grain bags.

With the present high price of grain, the Thomasons estimate that their dog is doing a mighty important job for, as they put it, a grain dollar saved is a dollar earned.

The Thomasons have what might be termed an 8-point program for success in the poultry business (1)

Always buy the best chicks. (2) Give chicks constant care, especially for first two weeks. (3) Make certain all birds are properly housed. (4) Cull constantly from the time chicks are started. (5) Don't neglect daily chores. (6) Have regular feeding schedule and maintain it. (7) Gather eggs at least three times a day. (8) Make certain of a steady, reliable year 'round market such as the one guaranteed by H. P. Hood and Sons.

In producing top quality eggs, Willis and Lora Thompson prefer the black cross breed of bird. During the past year, the flock egg average was 74 percent and the Thomasons hope to raise birds which will top this laying record next year.

A number of district co-operators have combined their efforts to practice woodland management. In other words, the farmers in one small area have formed a group and dealt with one operator who will cut the trees on a selective basis. The trees have been marked so the operator knows at a glance just which trees are to be removed. Operations have already started on some of these lots.

Several fields which were reforested in 1950 by Glenn Stewart, South Bristol, are showing up very well. Most of the trees are well above the dead grass so that they may be seen from quite a distance. The farm foreman says that the black locust are about six feet tall.

The black locust wood is very durable and is used principally for fence posts. The black locust reproduces very readily from seed and sucker growth. Ordinarily, acquiring a future stand is not very difficult, except that the locust borer does raise havoc with the trees on some sites. Correct site selection is very important in the management of black locust. All trees planted by Mr. Stewart were in contour furrows thereby eliminating competition from grass, etc., as much as possible.

Sumner Carlson, Friendship, who lives on Garrison Island, is having trouble with the banks eroding from wave action. Sumner plans

to remove some of the larger trees on the bank and plant shrubs to hold the bank. Grasses will also play a part in the plans.

William Brown, Rockport, who operates a large lumber business, has purchased considerable woodland in the district, and is putting these woodlands under management immediately. Selective cutting to assure future stands is being practiced. Old fields that have been acquired are being reforested as soon as possible. Next Spring he plans to do some reforestation.

The trees will be planted in contour furrows to lessen the competition from undesirable vegetation.

The first two weeks in February have been set as the time when community committeemen will be out visiting farms to sign farmers in the conservation program and to take orders for materials.

In signing up, farmers have a chance to indicate and receive the necessary prior approval to do work for which they expect a cash payment—ditching, contour farming, woodlot improvement, farm ponds, and other Soil Conservation Service work, as well as fertilizers they may intend to buy this year, which will be applied to hay and pasture lands. This part of the program can be detailed to the farmer when the committeeman visits the farm.

This will also be a convenient time to order lime, superphosphate and 0-14-14 to be delivered to your

farm when requested. Soil tests can be requested at this time, too. Soil test results indicate the need for lime and fertilizers, and definite recommendations are made by the county agent. Those who would like to have tests taken in the last two or three years brought up to date, can do so by telling the county agent what crops have been grown, fertilizers and lime applied since the tests were taken; what crop will be grown next year, and the date and number of the test.

Watch for your community committeeman the first two weeks of February.

Sincerely,
Bernard A. Newbert, Chairman
Lincoln P&MA County Committee.
Herbert A. Hawes, Chairman
Knox P&MA County Committee.

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NO LOT TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

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Fair Prices, Honest Weight, Immediate Payment
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NO LOT TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

147-8-12

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Fair Prices, Honest Weight, Immediate Payment
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
NO LOT TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

147-8-12

TO SELL YOUR POULTRY FOR THE BEST RESULTS TO YOU

CALL
DELMARVA POULTRY CORP.
WARREN S. COLWELL, Buyer and Mgr.
MORRILL, MAINE

TEL. LIBERTY 41-11, OR LINCOLNVILLE 22-6
Fair Prices, Honest Weight, Immediate Payment
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147-8-12

WE WILL BUY
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
MILLER'S
GARAGE
DeSOTO, PLYMOUTH
25-31 RANKIN ST.,
ROCKLAND
3-8-12



A handy gadget, designed by Mr. Thompson, allows egg crates to be moved easily by Mrs. Thompson who does the egg grading. The benches are just a little larger than an egg crate and are just the right height to fit properly against the egg grading table. Ordinary casters on the legs solve the problem of the Mrs. having to lift heavy crates.

TO SELL YOUR POULTRY FOR THE BEST RESULTS TO YOU
CALL
DELMARVA POULTRY CORP.
WARREN S. COLWELL, Buyer and Mgr.
MORRILL, MAINE
TEL. LIBERTY 41-11, OR LINCOLNVILLE 22-6
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147-8-12

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT NOTES

New Association Formed At 'Keag With Mrs. Ruby Makinen As the President

Dear Somemaker:

A new Extension Association group was formed Monday night in South Thomaston. Eleven ladies met at the home of Mrs. Helen Hill and elected Mrs. Ruby Makinen chairman. Other officers serving this year are Carolyn Davis, secretary; Marian Colby, clothing leader; Norma Waterman, foods leader; Helen Hill, home management leader.

The group with the assistance of the H.D.A. planned their calendar for the year. Their first meeting will be "Hemline Tricks," Jan. 25 with guest leader Mrs. Viola Littlefield. Thomaston conducting the meeting.

Mrs. Mildred Harjula and Mrs. Littlefield, chairman and clothing leader respectively of the Thomaston Extension Association, accompanied the agent to the meeting. Congratulations and good luck, South Thomaston.

"How To Live With High Prices" was the topic of the North Union Extension Association which met Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Harriet Carroll. Mr. Jaeger, county agent, Miss Constance Burgess, home management specialist, University of Maine, and your truly conducted the meeting. A delicious meal was served at noon by the dinner committee, Mrs. Harriet Carroll and Mrs. Jackie Hawes.

Mrs. Una Ames, clothing leader of the Rockport-Rockland Extension Association group was guest leader at the West Rockport meeting held Tuesday. "Hemline Tricks" was the topic of the day.

The Simonton Extension group also had "Hemline Tricks" at their meeting on Wednesday, at the Community Hall. Mrs. Grace Hunt, clothing leader of the Hope Extension Association was guest leader.

Home Management leaders please note. Would you please send the "Give Your Home the New Look" report form into the office by Jan. 31. This will give you time if you wish to check with the members at your January meetings.

Clothing leaders—have you sent your list of names into the office for your construction school classes for "Shirts For All the Family," if you are taking the subject? Don't forget Jan. 23 at Nobleboro Grange Hall is the first training class for (Continued on Page Four)

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Talk Of The Town

Jan. 25—Rubinstein Club Guest Night at the Farnsworth Museum.
Jan. 25—Methuen Club meets at the home of Mrs. Alex Vardavoula, Masonic street.
Feb. 15—Thirteen-act comedy "Nuts and Bolts" at Watts Hall, Thomaston.
Feb. 22—Lincoln Baptist mid-Winter quarterly meeting, and ordination service at Warren.
Feb. 28-29—"Journey's End" (De Molay) at Community Building.

The Weather

(As of Friday)

Spring may not be "just around the corner," but bare ground is again visible over pretty much of the territory. I say this with my fingers crossed, because of the ever present deluge of that white stuff the Christmas song tells about. Only 10 more weeks of Winter, and you know how speedily the weeks go if you have a note coming due. Meantime don't forget the income tax deadline.

Sidney L. Cullen of The Courier-Gazette is in Boston today attending the sessions of the New England Weekly Newspaper Association. He is accompanied by Mrs. Cullen.

Chapin Class will hold its monthly supper next Tuesday in the church vestry at 6 p. m. with Miss Jennie Trussell, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clara Smith, Miss Gladys Blithen and Miss Mabel Lamb.

Donald Goss was installed as Worshipful Master by the Rockland Lodge of Masons Tuesday night along with the following slate of officers for the coming year: Charles M. Foote, Sr., Senior Warden; P. Willard Pease, Junior Warden; Jessie Bradstreet, Treasurer; William E. Koster, Secretary; Wesley H. Knight, Chaplain; Carl L. Carlson, Marshal; James Roach, Senior Deacon; Walter G. Dimick, Jr., Junior Deacon; Willis B. Kinney, Senior Steward; Eino Hill, Junior Steward; Donald N. Calderwood, Tyler; and Stafford M. Congdon, organist. Those acting as installing officers were James E. Stevens, assisted by Ralph U. Clark and Louis A. Walker. Refreshments and a social hour followed the installation.

MARRIED

Geary-Tibbets—At Fulton, N. Y., Dec. 25, Richard Geary, formerly of Vinhaven, and Ruth W. Tibbets, formerly of Owl's Head.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Oscar Carroll, who passed away Jan. 19, 1948. Sadly missed by his wife, Olivia Carroll.

Your church attendance up to par? You need your church and your church needs you.

DAVIS FUNERAL HOMES

ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 2803
THOMASTON, ME. TEL. 42-8-11

GAME PARTY EVERY FRIDAY At 7:30 P. M. TOWER ROOM COMMUNITY BUILDING Auspices Knights of Columbus 17-11

Lloyd's 444 Main Street Rockland, Me. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded MAIL ORDERS FILLED 1-11

RUSSELL Funeral Home CARL M. STILPHEN LADY ASSISTANT 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 701 9 CLAREMONT STREET ROCKLAND, ME. 1-11

BURPEE Funeral Home TELS. 390-624-M 110-112 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND, ME. Ambulance Service 1-11

Chester Brooks WARREN, TEL. 98 Knox-Lincoln-Waldo Counties 2-8-11

Miss Mary Libby spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Libby, Oak street. Miss Libby has completed her three months' affiliation with C. V. Chapin Hospital, Providence, R. I., and has returned to the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

There will be a meeting of Rain-bow for Girls, Tuesday night, Jan. 22, at Masonic Temple at 7:30. After which there will be a meeting of the Old and New Advisory Board.

Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt, No. 1, American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Legion Home. Sewing Circle will meet in the afternoon and covered dish supper at 6:30.

The Elks will have regular order of business Tuesday night. On Tuesday night, Feb. 5, World Series baseball pictures will be shown through the courtesy of Earl Barter. Emblem Club invited.

The forthcoming meeting of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union, which was announced as being on Jan. 21, is actually scheduled for Thursday Jan. 31. Patrick McHugh, union leader of Boston, will be the speaker.

Twenty members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Mae Gregory on Camden street at 10 o'clock Wednesday. A large amount of work was accomplished in making layettes for the Red Cross. At noon a covered dish luncheon was served by the hostesses. Another meeting to continue the work for Red Cross will be held next Wednesday in dining room of the Church. There will be a luncheon at noon.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to personally express my sincere thanks to the employees of the following concerns for their thoughtfulness in sending flowers during my recent sorrow, special thanks to Bird's Eye Division, F. J. O'Hara & Sons, American Lobster Company and to any others whom I might have missed. 9-11 Clinton B. Teel.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Ingraham Hill Friends:—The family of the late Edgar P. Gupill wish to express their appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent in his memory. 9-11

Mothers' March

Emblem Club Is Prepared For the Great Event

The Rockland Emblem Club met Thursday evening at the Elks Home. The regular order of business was conducted by President Adah Roberts. Eugenia Annis reported that all her workers were lined up for the Mother's March on Jan. 31st. Chairman Thelma Parsons reported that the public card party would be held February 20, at 8 p. m. at the Davis Funeral Home in Rockland. She reported that Bernice Dunbar, Rose Soffayer and Marion Cook comprised her committee.

A communication from the Elks Lodge stated that the World Series Movies would be shown at the Elks Home February 5 at 8 p. m. and the Emblem Club are invited to attend. All those wishing numerals for their pins, please contact Mrs. Bernice Holbrook by Jan. 21.

Mrs. Mary Zaferiou won the door prize.

Directly following the meeting Walter Morse gave a demonstration of floral arrangements and the art of making corsages. His audience was greatly impressed by the ease and skill which he displayed. The program was under the direction of Rose Soffayer, Chairman, Flora Carroll, Doris Moores and Vivian Whittier. The next meeting will be held at the Elks Home February 7.

GLEN COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, son Elden and Mrs. Lena Carroll of Warren were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wincapaw. Lewis Wincapaw and son Robert of Thomaston were also guests.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to thank each and every one, who made my Christmas week at Knox Hospital such a pleasant one, with flowers, cards, visits and gifts. Would like to write each, expressing my appreciation of your thoughtfulness. Especially to Mrs. Polta, staff of nurses and Dr. North, my warmest thanks. 9-11 Annie S. Dean.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

Indians Coming

Ojibways Will Build Canoes At Sportsmen's Show In Boston

From the watersheds of the Saint Maurice River, 250 miles north of Trois-Rivieres in Canada, live about 1000 Indians. Known throughout the Dominion as the Bald Head Indians, these tribal pioneers are divided now into three groups, each with its own Chief and councillors. From these groups, there will come a sizable representation to the New England Sportsmen's and Boat Show in Mechanics Building, Feb. 2 through 10th.

They speak their own Indian language and are generally believed to be members of the Ojibway tribes. In their own schools the children are taught both the Ojibway language and the French language.

Beaver reservations have been built up by the government of Canada for the benefit of these Indians and most of the men work as bushmen for the huge lumber companies and for the government fire patrol. At the Sportsmen's Show some of the members of this group will build their own bark canoes as their great grandfathers did many years ago, still using the axe and a crooked knife. They will have their own tribal tents and "houses" at the Sportsmen's Show and are expected to be one of its featured attractions.

Needless to say, the presence of a great Chief from another tribe, Jim Thorpe, the outstanding athlete of all time, former All American from Carlisle Indian School, will attract much attention from these Indian visitors as well as from the thousands who visit the big show in Mechanics Building.

The Public Card Party sponsored by Hadassah and previously scheduled at the Thorndike Hotel will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the Rockland Hotel. 9-11

Alcoholics Anonymous. Men's Groups. Women's Groups. Box 711, Rockland. 8-11

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

[EDITORIAL]

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

Congress willing, Universal Military Training will start this Fall with 60,000 volunteer 18-year-olds, who would be put on active duty after six months' training. Plans have been laid before the House Armed Services Committee for the launching of the Nation's first UMT program by September or October. Volunteers at the rate of 5,000 a month will be taken the first year, after which the program will be put on a compulsory basis until 800,000 men have been placed on the rolls. Compulsory military training has its opponents—very vigorous ones—but it seems quite likely to become the law of the land.

AT ATTEMPT TO STAMPEDE

The policy of the Taft forces, notably national committeemen and leaders like Senator Brewster, is apparently aimed at stampeding the July convention for the Ohio statesman. Whether this will take into consideration the wishes of the rank and file remains to be seen. There is definitely a feeling on the part of many Republicans that Gen. Eisenhower is the man who can be elected, and the coming months will show whether they can offset national committee influence, and political gagging.

A HERO'S WELCOME

The reception accorded to Capt. Carlsen in New York had none of the flavor of a warmed over dinner, in spite of his four days' delay in reaching the national metropolis. The man who stuck by his ship, in stormy waters, until it sank beneath him, received a real hero's welcome, not on the scale of a Lindbergh or a MacArthur, but of proportions which showed how thoroughly his fellow citizens appreciated his bravery. Into the annals of sea epics goes the unprecedented career of Capt. Carlsen.

WHAT "WINNIE" SAID

Winston Churchill's intimation that Americans and Britons would stand shoulder to shoulder in the days to come was hailed with much satisfaction when he addressed the joint Congressional session. This country, the United States, has been doing its part in a very substantial manner, and it must be hoped that other Englishmen share Mr. Churchill's openly expressed views.

Women Bowlers

The Has Buns continue their domination of the Women's Bowling League as activity starts up again after the three week lay-off during the holidays. Still in second place, but falling back, are the Gutter Gussies. Standings:

Has Beens 51 4
Gutter Gussies 40 10
Sad Sacks 30 25

Rockettes 18 22
Telephone Girls 21 29
Calamity Janes 19 31
Alley Cats 21 34
White Sox 4 41

Now closing out the remainder of our Fall Dresses at one-half the regular price. Alfreda Perry. 8-9

Complete Ski Outfit for sale; 19 Birch St. TEL. 364-R. 9-11

Memory's Realm

(Continued from Page One)

process was controlled by J. Pope & Sons of Manchester. J. Pope's father was a native of England, coming to the country sometime during the 18th century. Locating in the rural community of Manchester, he found the farmers using pitch forks of a very clumsy and heavy design.

None of the manufacturers at that time seemed to know the art of properly tempering the tines so that they could be made of lighter materials. Having been a steel worker in England and understanding the tempering of tools of this kind, he built a small factory at Manchester, where he numbered light-tempered forks similar to those used at the present time. There being no distributing facilities at that time, he used to load wagons with these forks and take long trips throughout the State selling them.

During his travels he came in contact with the quarries and noticed the wedges and shims used in splitting the stone. These wedges being untreated in any way, could not be driven but a few times before they would be so badly upset on the heads or so out of shape that they had to be thrown away so he conceived the idea of treating them in the same manner that he did his pitchforks.

It was a great success and in a few years the Pope tempered wedge had become a standard wherever granite was quarried.

The purchase of this process gave us a nationally-known article of merit which not only of itself gave us a large increase in sales, but served as an entering wedge to secure business from firms with whom we had never been able to do business before.

In 1900 we again found ourselves cramped for room, so a wing was built from the southwest corner of the forging shop, extending to Lime street, leaving a driveway between this new addition and the office building.

In the next three years our business had so expanded that in 1903 we included the space formerly

left for a driveway into the other buildings, and raised the roof so as to give us another story thus giving us a two-floor frontage on Lime street of 65 feet and extending back toward Sea street place for the same distance. These wooden buildings still remain and are used as storehouses. It was then felt that we had a very nice lay-out and would need no more room for a good many years.

However, the granite business in the State was booming at that time, and our business grew in proportion so that in 1904 it was realized that we would again soon be cramped by lack of room, adequate to our business. Accordingly the adjoining lots of Timothy Driscoll and Hiram C. Burns were purchased.

In 1905, the first 125 feet of the present brick structure were built. Our entire manufacturing equipment and offices were moved into this building. We now felt permanently housed, having a modern factory building of brick construction with plenty of room for development and all the former plant for storage purposes.

In 1907, one of our principal competitors, the H. H. Harvey Company of Augusta, offered to sell their entire equipment and stock of merchandise. It was felt advisable to make the purchase, and in a short time they went out of business, thus relieving us of that competition.

(To be concluded)

O.P.S. cardboard signs now available at The Courier-Gazette office—four for 50 cents. Get them in the front office. 7-11

Polio Supper

SOUTH HOPE GRANGE HALL

TUESDAY, JAN. 22

5:30 to 7:00

Adm.: Adults 50c; Children 25c

ENTERTAINMENT

AFTER SUPPER, 10c

8-9

It's New... It's Exciting... It's Sensational!

Aero Willys

6 Ft. Wide - Only 5 Ft. High

New 90 H.P. 6-Cylinder Engine

Up to 35 Miles Per Gallon

Loafs at 60 - Cruises at 75 - with Power To Spare

61"-Wide Seating



In one giant stride, Willys sets a new pattern for the future with a car which embodies advanced features of Aero design. With its advent, many other cars become obsolete. For no other car possesses its combination of Economy; air-borne Ride; low-center-of-gravity Safety; sheer dollar Value and it's Beautiful!

It's Low and Wide It's Big Inside
and It's Beautiful. Today, Willys brings you this revolutionary car, a brilliant blend of aero and auto engineering, ready to thrill you with a new experience in motoring.

AERO-FRAME CONSTRUCTION, following principles of aero-design, welds the body and chassis members into one extremely rigid unit. Streamlined from plane-wing hood to rear air-fins, the Aero Willys, powered by a new Hurricane 6 Engine, gives mileage up to 35 miles a gallon with overdrive.

PREMIUM GAS NOT REQUIRED because of F-Head engine design. This new engine, with 7.6 compression, produces .560 horsepower per cubic inch displacement, surpassing the engines in America's costliest cars. The Aero Willys is a performing sensation. HELICOPTER VISIBILITY, with panoramic vision all around, results from wide glass areas. All 4 fenders are visible from the driver's seat.

SMOOTH, QUIET AIR-BORNE RIDE. Road shocks, noise and vibration are smothered by new springing and rubber "pillows" at strategic points. Center-fill gas tank at rear... pull-out dash drawer... 24 cu. ft. luggage space—these are but a few of the features you will notice when you see the surprise car of the year—and it's Beautiful!



FIRST SHOWING OF THE Aero Willys AT:

MAINE WILLYS SALES CO., 28 Park St., Rockland, Me.

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

TRACTORS for sale: Used Oliver crawler, John Deere B. LA. MT. M and L. Farmall with 2-way plows and practically new mower. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville, Me. 6-S-9

FUR Coat, size 12, for sale. Very good condition. Price \$25. TEL. 953-R. 9-11

ONE 22-mo.-old Steer for sale. JOHN LEACH, Union, Me. 9-11

COLLIE Pups, 3 mos. old for sale. CHARLES HILL, Shepherd Hill, Union, Me. 9-11

HOUSE for sale, 21 BROADWAY, Thomaston, right on Bus Line. Inquire at Above Address. 8-10

TWO Large Radiators for sale. ROCKLAND POULTRY CO., 41 Tillson Ave. 8-10

TRACTORS for sale: New John Deere B. M. T. and M. Massey-Harris Pony and equipment; also Snow Plows. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville, Me. 6-S-9

NICE early cut loose hay for sale. MAURICE LEONARD, Tel. 1562-M1, Rockville. 8-10

FULL Set Book of Knowledge and 11 yearly supplements; 31 volumes bound in Blue Artcraft. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. HERMAN M. HART, 80 Willow St. Tel. 135-M. 8-10

WEIR Brush for sale. Standing or cut. Lowest price. CALL Thomaston 168-21. 8-10

EARLY cut baled Hay for sale; 42 S. Main St. TEL. 254-W. 7-12

ONE used 30-inch round Putnam Steam Boiler for sale, rated 970 square feet. Call YMCA, Camden. 8-9

CARRIAGE and Crib for sale, both in good condition. MRS. ARNOLD BRYANT, 8 Beechwood St., Thomaston, Me. 7-9

ADDING and Bookkeeping Machine combined, for sale, floor model, "Burroughs," electric. TEL. 40 before 10 a. m. and after 6 p. m. 7-9

PUPPIES for sale; male Collie pups, 9 weeks, permanently inoculated, reasonable, standard French Poodles, black, inoculated. MRS. DAN HARRIS, Hotel Rockland or Yankee Kennels, East Poland. 7-10

MEN'S McGregor Ski Pants for sale, size 32, never worn. CARL SWANHOLM, 1 Elliot St., Thomaston, Tel. 371. 7-9

STORM WINDOWS Made of Guaranteed Rustless Aluminum BURROWES Corp. of Portland Cash or Terms E. T. LONG, Factory Rep. 113 Camden St. 123-S-Th-11

CHEVROLET Station Wagon, 1942, for sale. Overload springs, heaters, good tires, engine newly overhauled; 21 LINDSEY ST., City. 7-9

POT Burner for sale, new sacrificed for quick sale, \$45; 80 Masonic St. PHONE 610. 1-11

BAILED 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. 498. 1481f

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 JOES SHOE STORE, 65 Cedar St. Open daily, Inc. Sunday until 9 p. m., except Thurs. close at 6 o'clock. 981f

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

GRANITE LIVES FOREVER Walks, Steps, Posts, Fireplaces, Mooring Stones and Chain, Ashlar, Veneer, Pier Stone, Wall and Foundation Stone. Estimates gladly submitted. No obligation. HOCKING GRANITE INDUSTRIES (Successors to John Meehan & Son), Clark Island, Me. Tel. Rockland 21-W2 or Tenant's Harbor 56-13. 1-11

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

DON'T discard your old or antique furniture. Call H. JOHN NEWMAN for restoring and re-finishings; 48 Masonic St. Tel. 1106-M. 66-11

REAL ESTATE FOUR-Room House for sale, elec. spring water, one acre land, near school and store at South Liberty. Price \$700. FRANCES MERTZ, South Hope. 7-9

FIVE-Family Furnished Apt. for sale; all electric kitchen; automatic heat; good furniture; steady tenants; will be net profit of 12 to 15%. Reason for selling—leaving State. Write BOX J.T., The Courier-Gazette. 7-9

TWO-APT. House at 40 Park St. for sale, occupied at present. Price right. Inquire WALDOBORO GARAGE, 118 Park St. Tel. 475. 951f

To most married men a stitch in time is quite a surprise.

ARTESIAN WELLS LEWIS HERBERT & SON DRILLERS SINCE 1912 Islesboro Tel. Dark Hbr 74-3 55-11

MISCELLANEOUS HAVE YOU PROBLEMS? Send five questions, \$1.00 stamped envelope. REV. RUTH MATHIAS, advisor, 827 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Full page reading enclosed. Summary reply. 169-S-14

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT Correspondent Telephone 49

Mrs. Roland Starrett and daughter, Susan, were Tuesday guests of Miss Myrtle Haskell at Camden.

Mrs. George Buck is in charge of the special gifts from various organizations of the town for the local polio fund campaign, it is announced by Mrs. Ernest Campbell, local chairman.

Volunteers for the school hot lunch program for next week are: Mrs. Leland Boggs, Jan. 21; Mrs. Joseph Billings, Jan. 22; Mrs. Leo Lauka, Jan. 23; Mrs. Fred Starrett, Jan. 24; and Mrs. Charles Wren, Jan. 25. Mrs. Richard Howard worked as substitute volunteer last week.

The Senior group of the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet for a social gathering Monday night at the parsonage.

The regular monthly meeting of St. George Lodge, F.A.M., will be held Monday night.

"Learning to Use Our Spiritual Tool Kit," will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Congregational Church, by the Rev. J. Homer Nelson.

Themes of the sermons Sunday at the Baptist Church will be, at 10 a. m. "A Gift For Every Believer," and at 7 p. m. "Written In The Earth."

Members of the Tri-County Button Club planning to attend the luncheon Jan. 26 at White Oak Grange Hall, North Warren, are to notify the Club secretary, Mrs. Hillard Spear, Warren, by Jan. 23, of their intentions, in order that the luncheon committee from White Oak Grange may be notified of the number to plan for.

Mrs. Miles Leach has been appointed chairman of the local committee to co-operate with similar committees over the county in a Finnish-American polio dance, to be held at the Community Building, Rockland, the evening of Feb. 1.

Tentative plans have been made for Mothers' March against polio for the evening of Jan. 31, by the local chairman, Mrs. Ernest Campbell.

K. of P. Nominates Officers for the coming year were nominated Tuesday night, at the regular meeting of Georges River Lodge, K. of P. They are: Maynard Leach, chancellor; Charles Leach, vice chancellor; Maurice E. Davis, prelate; Roland A. Starrett, master of work; George Gray, secretary; Herbert L. Kenniston, master of finance; Harold Searle, treasurer; Kenneth Cousins, master at arms; Earl Robinson, inside guard; Donald Kenniston, outside guard; Raymond Payson, pianist; and Roland Starrett, trustee for three years. Named as representatives to grand lodge, are Harold Searle, and Roland Starrett. Election of officers will be held at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Bowditch 5 & 10, Thomaston, now showing newest Spring prints in Fruit of the Loom percales at 49c per yard. 8-10

SOUTH HOPE Mrs. Lucretia Pashaw has returned from Cumberland Center. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gould of East Union, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds and Mrs. Myrtle Gould were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Nash, Saturday night at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and daughter, Andrea, visited his brother, George Reynolds, and family at Thomaston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Taylor attended funeral services Sunday for Mrs. Ida Norwood at Head of the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robbins visited Sunday with their daughters, Mrs. Roscoe McFarland of Camden and Mrs. Carroll Frost of Lincolnville.

The Red Cross Workers met with Mrs. Hazel Art Wednesday. Plans are being made for a supper and an entertainment at the Grange Hall next week for the benefit of the Polio Fund.

A Polio Benefit Supper will be held at the South Hope Grange Hall, Tuesday January 22 from 5.30 to 7. Adults, 50c children 25c. Entertainment following 10c. Remember the date, the 22d. 9-11

This year is political year and no matter how cold the weather is in January the early birds will be looking for political worms.

SINUS CATARRH FIND CURE FOR MISERY DUE TO NASAL CONGESTION. SUPPLY RUSHED HERE! Relief at last from torture of sinus, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women with agonizing sinus headaches, closed nostrils, sneezing, hawking and sneezing mucus, relief of blessed relief after using Klorinol, costs \$5.00, but considering results, this is not expensive, amounts to only pennies per dose. Klorinol (caution, use only as directed) sold with money-back guarantee by Goodnow's Pharmacy, Main & Park Streets, Rockland. Send Orders Filled

NEW AERO WILLYS SEDAN INTRODUCED BY DEALERS; HAS 90 FEATURES, GOES UP TO 35 MILES PER GALLON



TOLEDO, O. (Special)—One of the few entirely new automobiles to be introduced by an American manufacturer in over two decades, the new Aero Willys sedan is now on public display in showrooms of Willys-Overland dealers.

It is named the Aero Willys because of being "more fully engineered than any previous auto to combine principles of aeronautical design with advanced automotive engineering," according to Ward M. Canaday, company president.

Long rumored as the car which may prove to be the automotive industry's most outstanding design innovation of 1952, the Aero Willys is powered, Canaday said, with "one of the world's most efficient engines and has 90 features that add up to an entirely new concept of motoring convenience, comfort and economy."

Answer to Rising Costs The car is designed to meet the challenges of rising motoring costs and increasing traffic density.

"Gasoline economy is unsurpassed," according to Willys engineers, who cite tests of various models "from which, with overdrive at 30 miles an hour, up to 35 miles per gallon has been obtained."

The company's mileage tests, which show proportionate fuel economy at higher speeds, have been made with regular gasoline, despite the high 7.6 to 1 compression ratio of the car's newly de-

veloped six-cylinder F-head engine, it was stated.

High operating efficiency on regular gas is a timely feature, the engineers pointed out, in view of threatened shortages of lead for high octane fuel.

The traffic problem is attacked by "revolutionary design to obtain a compact 9-foot wheelbase automobile which at the same time contains big interior space for passengers and riding qualities heretofore associated with expensive long wheelbase cars," they reported.

Roomy Comfort for Six Adults "The Aero Willys, for example, has room for six good sized adults. Sixty-one-inch seating width, both front and rear, is wider than most cars, while the exterior width of 72 inches is narrower than most cars, providing a full foot of clearance on either side in entering a standard 8-foot garage doorway."

"Aero-Frame construction following principles closely similar to those used in airplane building, has been used to provide a stressed steel body having reinforcing steel members welded into one strong, solidly rigid unit that will stand up under years of use without body bolt squeaks or rattles. The unit is cushioned from road shocks, and road and power transmission noises by extensive use of rubber pillows."

"The proof of a car's quality is in the driving," the engineers

pointed out. "The Aero Willys goes over even rough, multiple railroad crossings smoothly at better than average speeds. Low center of gravity, only 23 inches high, virtually eliminates sway on curves."

"Wind resistance is greatly minimized by a low, tapering hood with the leading edge shaped like the edge of an airplane wing and a low roof only 60 inches from the ground. Air turbulence behind is lessened by vertical fins on the rear fenders. The highly efficient engine enables the car to cruise at 75 miles an hour using only 65 per cent of its capacity, leaving plenty of power in reserve for hills."

Driver Sees All Fenders Other features claimed for the Aero Willys which contribute to convenience, comfort, easy driving and safety include airborne ride, with all six passengers "cradled" between the axles; panoramic visibility, enabling all four fenders to be seen from normal driving position and enabling driver to see road as close as 10 feet in front of the bumper; automatically stabilized and silenced ride; finger tip steering; oversize brakes; 19-foot turning radius; quick starting and warmup; 24 cubic feet of luggage space; pull-out glove drawer.

The car even has a feature designed to make things easier at the gas station. The gas tank inlet is located at the rear, easy to reach from either side.

laine, Louise Staples; Flora, Florence Brown; Pomona, Venita Arey; Ceres, Nellie Beverage; Gatekeeper, Herbert Parsons; Executive Committee, Arthur Emerson.

It is hoped that all members will attend and pay respect to their new officers. Meeting is due to start at near 7.30 p. m. as possible.

NORTH HAVEN

MRS. BARBARA ADAMS Correspondent Telephone 75-13

Mrs. Winnie Ames and Gerold Mossman were visitors in Vinahaven Wednesday.

Miss Leona Stone has gone to South Hamilton, Mass., where she will spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Osgood.

Sherman Baird left Wednesday morning for an extended tour of the State planning to return to the Island by the first of March.

Weather permitting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curtis and son Ronald will leave the first of the week for an extended visit with relatives in Ohio. J. P. Dyer will accompany them as far as Pittsburgh, Penn.

Mrs. Merle Mills underwent surgery in Boston last week. As this goes to press, Mrs. Mills condition was reported as quite grave.

The Knight of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are sponsoring a card party, Saturday Jan. 26 at the K. of P. Hall. This card party is public and is being sponsored for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Oscar Waterman spent a few days this past week in Friendship with her son and daughter-in-law Drs. Richard and Dorothy Waterman.

The Home Nursing Courses were again postponed Thursday due to the illness of Mrs. Audrey Lincoln. Barring unforeseen possibilities the class will be conducted next Thursday at Mrs. Lincoln's home.

For benefit of the Summer residents who read our paper they may be encouraged to know that the snow which so engulfed us last week has been very gratefully washed away by rains the past few days.

Principal Hopkins Speaks The February meeting of the Community Mens Club will be held at Andrews Restaurant, each man to purchase his own lunch there. The date will be announced later.

At the meeting last Monday night it is reported that one of the best talks ever to be given at a club meeting was given by Principal William Hopkins.

He spoke at great length on submarines, his most interesting point being when he told how he and the rest of the crew were imprisoned under water in a Sub for 30 hours.

Grange Installs Saturday, Jan. 19 the North Haven Grange will hold installation of Officers with Mrs. Winnie Ames as Installing Officer.

Officers to be installed are Master, Vernon L. Beverage; Overseer, Alyce Grant; Lecturer, Mildred Mills; Steward, Dennis Brown; Lady Assistant and Assistant Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pendleton; Secretary, George Young; Treasurer, Hiram Beverage; Chap-

VINALHAVEN

MRS. ALLIE LANE Correspondent Telephone 85

Mrs. Erdine Chiles was hostess to the "Nit Wit" Tuesday night at her home on East Boston Road. Lunch was served and the guests departed at a late hour after a happy social evening.

Sigard Melin entertained a group of friends Tuesday night for an enjoyable evening devoted to playing chess followed by lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Philbrook returned home Wednesday after several days stay at Rockland.

Mrs. Althea Bickford entertained the "Night Hawks" Wednesday night at her home on Pleasant street. Lunch was served by the hostess and a most pleasant social evening passed with various kinds of handwork.

Mrs. Donald Kallach, son David and daughter Cinda, have returned from several days visit with relatives at Rockland.

A. C. Moore of Portland, Joseph Laundre and George Koshivas of Boston, Eino Hill and Percy Boardman of Rockland have been guests this week at The Millers.

The Willing Workers, the Ladies Department of the Reorganized Church of the L.D.S. met Wednesday afternoon at the Church. After the devotional service followed by the business meeting, the afternoon was devoted to cutting and sewing patchwork and knitting. Supper was served at 5 o'clock.

Robert Prizzell visited in Rockland Thursday.

Sterling Staekhouse who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Staekhouse returned Thursday to Bangor.

The Vinalhaven Extension Association met at Union Church vestry Tuesday January 16 with an attendance of 26. At the business meeting held at 5 o'clock a paper was read by Mrs. J. F. Headley and a table given by Mrs. C. E. Miles on France, the country now being studied by the Association. A red top supper was served at 6 o'clock by the hostesses Mrs. Erma Holbrook and Mrs. Rita Arey. The subject of the meeting which followed "Silk Screening and Stencil-ing" was handled by Miss Edith Grimes in her usual thorough and interesting manner. From the basic principles to the finished article she demonstrated and showed samples of the work and designs. Nine of those present signed up for a Silk Screening, class to be held on Saturday afternoon.

The monthly meeting of Woodcock Cassie Coombs Post American Legion was held Wednesday night at the Legion Hall. Supper was served at 6 o'clock followed by the business meeting.

Honored At Party Mrs. Lyford Rose, formerly Miss Phyllis Black a member of the Vinalhaven High School faculty was honor guest at a surprise household shower party given by the local teachers and Miss Edith Grimes of the School board, assisted by Mrs. Harold Arey, Mrs. Leo Lane and Mrs. Helen Arey last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arey. Sixty guests were present. Delicious refreshments were served which included a large brides cake decorated with white roses and a figurine of a bride and bridegroom on top. Mrs. Ross received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Church Night Meeting The Weekly Church Night meeting was held Wednesday night at Union Church vestry under the direction of the Social Committee, those in charge were Mrs. Gladys Coombs, Mrs. Cora Peterson, Mrs. Doris R. Arey, Mrs. Beulah Calderwood, Mrs. Norma Lloyd and Mrs. Dorothy Hansen. Mrs. Arey acted as leader of the meeting, Mrs. Louise Anderson was pianist. The meeting opened with singing of hymns by the congregation followed by prayer by Rev. W. S. Staekhouse. The interesting program was adapted from the Don O'Neil Breakfast Club hour, radio program and consisted of prayer time, memory time and inspiration time, beginning with a moment of silent prayer, followed by solo "The Stranger of Galilee" Mrs. Dorothy Bennett. Readings Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Calderwood, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Arey. Memory time, Solo, "My Cathedral," Mrs. Arey. Poem, Mrs. Coombs. Readings, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Calderwood, Mrs. Lloyd. Inspiration time, Readings Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Calderwood and Mrs. Hansen. Closed with benediction by Rev. W. S. Staekhouse. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the committee.

The host lecturer, Mildred Spurgeon gave a very nice evening program.

The February meeting will be at St. George Feb. 9. There will be readings on Lincoln, Boy Scouts, Valentine Day and Washington. Response by J. Herbert Gould, Camden, closing thought by Emma Kenney of St. George.

There were visitors from Waldo, Knox, Washington County, Saxon River, Vt., and Cumberland and Oxford Pomonas.

Mt. Pleasant Grange First and Second Degrees were conferred on Pamela Cormier, Joseph Cormier of Mt. Pleasant and Frances Gladych, Frances Martz, Verne Berry, Bonnie Cummings and David Hart of South Hope by Past Master Earl Tolman.

Visitors were present from South Hope, Burketville, Owls Head and Pleasant Valley Granges.

Several members of Mt. Pleasant Grange were visitors of Penobscot View Grange Thursday when the First and Second Degrees were conferred on a class of candidates.

Meganticook Grange The First and Second Degrees were conferred on a class of candidates Wednesday with 47 persons present for the ceremonies. Motion pictures on soil conserva-

tion were shown following the degree work.

Next week, the same five candidates will receive the Fourth and Fifth Degrees. A harvest supper will be served at 6.30.

Seven Tree Grange regular meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 23. Any member who plays a musical instrument is urged to take it to this meeting. Brother and Sister Night will be observed. Each member is asked to bring another member, if not, a fine will be in order. Lunch will be served, with each member to contribute something for the lunch.

Home Agent Notes (Continued from Page Two) you in this series and you must have your classes all set up before this first class.

Here are some hints to keep in mind that will aid you in your grocery shopping.

BE SHARP WHEN YOU SHOP Use a Shopping List to Guide Your Buying

The careful planning that needs to be done in advance to prepare a good food shopping list can pay dividends, if you prepare a good list and then use it while doing the shopping.

Buy The Protective Foods First These include milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables. These are the essentials in the diet. Other foods can then be purchased to the extent the food budget allows.

Know How To Substitute Be able to select another food, if the one you want is not available, or if it is too high in price.

Keep Family Preferences In Mind It is important to keep in mind the foods that members of the family like and dislike, as well as those that are nutritionally good for them. There is no point to saving money on a food, if it won't be eaten when it is served.

Check The Season Find out which foods are seasonally plentiful, and so likely to be available in largest supply and at economical prices. This is often the key to finding the best buys. Such information is available from the Extension Service, State Departments of Agriculture, and in newspaper food columns and radio food programs.

Consider Time For Preparation Keep in mind, at the time that you make your selection, how much time there will be for preparing the food. If the homemaker is working outside the home, time may be at a premium. In such cases, higher prices for partly-prepared foods may be justified.

Know Food Nutrients It is then possible to select low-cost foods which supply the greatest nutritive value for the money spent. Knowledge of the foods and the nutrients they contain is also important in seeing that the family gets adequate amounts of the needed nutritional elements.

Be Wise When You Choose Buy the right amount of perishables. Buy in economical sizes if practicable. Know quality. Read the scales to determine the price. Compare costs of the item in different forms. Figure cost per pound. Buy food by weight. Buy by brand name. Read and study the labels. Know when a food is a bargain. Be specific and definite in your purchases. Avoid over-buying. Check items with the sales slip. Pay cash whenever possible.

This recipe was sent in by Mary Cochran, Edgcomb Extension Association.

Pecan Pie One-half recipe for pie crust, 1 cup dark corn syrup or cane syrup, 3/4 cup sugar, 3 eggs, slightly beaten, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup pecans, coarsely broken. Line 9" inch plate with pastry rolled 1/4 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim and flute with fingers. Boil syrup and sugar together about 2 minutes. Pour slowly over eggs, stirring well. Add butter, vanilla and nuts. Turn into pie shell and bake in moderate oven (350°) 50 minutes or until done. Pie will be done when completely puffed across top. Yours truly, Winnifred Ramsdell, Home Demonstration Agent.

Herd Inspected Eben C. Haggert of Damariscotta Mills has recently had his herd of registered Holstein-Friesian dairy cattle classified for type (body conformation) under the official Type Classification program, conducted by The Holstein-Friesian cattle breeders. Official inspector was J. A. Fairchild, of Berwick, Penn. This was the second time the herd has been classified under the official program, maintained in an effort to improve still further the Holstein breed. Of 18 eligible animals in the herd now classified, one is designated "Very Good; 10 "Good Plus," six "Good," and one "Fair."

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Social Matters

Mrs. Clinton H. Gray of Seal Cove is visiting friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Allen of Bar Harbor are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearl Studley, Ocean street.

Ensign Jack Passon, U.S.N., and Mrs. Passon have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Doe of Auburn, and for the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Passon, Birch street. Ensign Passon leaves Saturday for Philadelphia for his assignment to duty. Mrs. Passon will join Ensign Passon at a later date.

The Rounds Group of the Congregational Church meets next Wednesday in the vestry. Covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m., with the hostesses furnishing the dessert. Members take sewing material and equipment for dressing dolls.

Mrs. Harold E. Ulmer of Altoona, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Brewer.

The Odds and Ends met at the Congregational parlors Thursday night. The hostesses were Alzada Barstow, Edith Billings, Mabel Barnard. Louella Post was appointed chairman for the Men's Association supper, Feb. 15. Virginia Huntley was appointed club chairman for the Civilian Defense Program.

Mrs. A. W. Gregory entertained the W.S.C.S. Wednesday for luncheon at her home on Camden street. There were 19 members present. A layette was made for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Keith Goldsmith, chairman of the Hadassah benefit card party to be held at the Rockland Hotel Monday night, announces her committee as follows: Mrs. Sam Small, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sam Savitt, Mrs. Ephraim Gordon, Mrs. Sidney Segal, Mrs. Isidor Gordon, Mrs. Abraham Small and Mrs. Ida Mae Dondis. Door prize and individual table prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Catherine Libby is confined to her home, 20 Oak street by illness.

Now closing out the remainder of our Fall Dresses at one-half the regular price. Alfreda Perry. 8-9

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Private baths, pressure showers
and radio. Television, tool
Air-Conditioned Cocktails
Lounge and Restaurant.

KNOX COUNTY COUPLE WED



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geary

In a Christmas night ceremony at the First Methodist Church, in Fulton, N. Y., Ruth Tibbets became the wife of Richard Geary. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Willis, is originally from Owls Head. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geary, is formerly from Vinalhaven.

They were married in a candle-light service, their attendants being Fred Geary, Jr., and Ethelyn Geary.

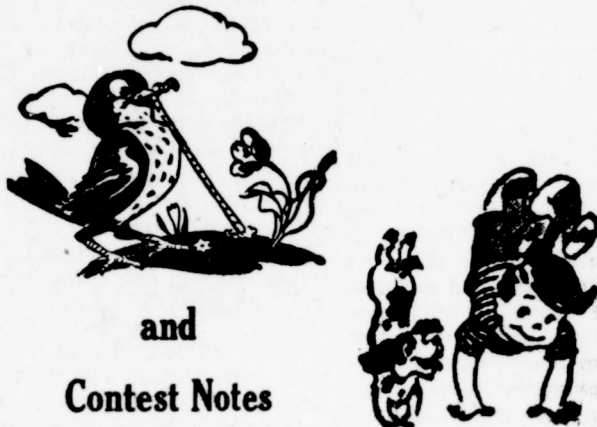
The bride wore a gray suit and

an orchid corsage with orchid accessories. The bridesmaid had a light gray suit with a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Geary is employed at the Mengal Co. and Mrs. Geary at the Chamber of Commerce. The couple will reside at 226½ Maple avenue, Fulton, N. Y., on their return from a wedding trip to New York City.

People who think they know it all have no need for further education.

The Children's Corner



and
Contest Notes

SCRAPBOOK FACTS

The first printing press in England was set up near Westminster Abbey in the year of 1477 by William Caxton.

Harvard College has the distinction of having the first "press" in the British colonies of North America. It was established in 1639 by Joseph Glover and Samuel Day. This press has been continued under the name of "The University Press." Samuel Day was succeeded by Samuel Green in 1649.

Space allows us only a brief review of the development of printing. One of the famous printers of his time was Aldus Manutius who with other members of this same family published the Aldine editions; another the Elzevir printers whose activities extended from 1583 to 1712; another was the Stephens of Paris who became famous for their editions of the Scriptures and the classics.

Instead of wood blocks (few exceptions) the type used today are made of metal chiefly of lead with smaller amounts of tin and antimony added.

The earliest types used were of a style known as Gothic (block letter, bold-faced style of letter). This particular style was superseded by the beautiful "Pomale" letter, except in Russia, Germany and Greece.

One of the famous type designers of our earlier days was Frederick William Goudy, born in 1865 in Bloomington, Illinois. He established the "Village Press" in Park Ridge, Illinois, in 1903. In 1906 he moved it to New York City and later 1908 to Hixson, near Marlborough, New York. He designed over 90 type faces.

It might be well to note here, the "Printer's Devil" as the newest print shop apprentice was called. His chores was to help the print-

ters, run errands, clean up around the shop in general.

It is supposed that the name arose from the fact that he frequently became blackened with ink in those early days of the hand presses.

Joseph Moxon, 1683 wrote—"Sometimes the pressman has a week-boy to take sheets as they are printed of the tups; these boys do in a 'printing house' commonly black and dawb themselves; whence workmen do jocosely call them Devils; and sometimes spirits and sometimes flies."

Some do not agree the name originated with Moxon; they believe the name was suggested by an incident that happened in Venice. An old legend relates that Aldus Manutius, who as we told you was a famous printer of his time, the latter part of the fifteenth and the first part of the sixteenth centuries, employed a Negro boy as a helper in his shop. The Venetians were not familiar with the colored race in those days when witchcraft was common, so many devout people in that city suspected the Negro boy was an imp or evil genius and they began to clamor for an investigation.

As soon as the matter was brought to the attention of Manutius he allowed the citizens to examine the boy, and also issued the following statement. "I, Aldus Manutius, printer to the Doge and to the Holy Church, have this day made public exposure of the 'printer's devil.' All those who think he is not flesh and blood are invited to come and punch him." There is no actual evidence that this incident happened at all (and if it happened) was responsible for the name "printer's devil" as the original name for a printer's helper.

(Next week more facts about our print shops).

Health Portal



Miss Jacqueline Blethen, R. N., operating room supervisor is in Boston, taking a 28-day course in operating room techniques and management which has been planned for operating room supervisors. This course is sponsored by the Birmingham-Kellogg, Boston University Regional Nursing Program. The classes are held at New England Central Hospital. Miss Blethen has been granted a leave of absence to take the course.

—KCOH—
Troop 8, Mrs. Walter Barstow, leader, met on Monday afternoon Jan. 14 in the Bok Nurses Home and made 203 abdominal pads for the Hospital. The Girl Scouts who worked in the afternoon were: Lynne Duncan, Dorothy Naum, Danna Rogers, Kathleen Vasso, Suzanne Barstow, Sylvia Sulides, Madonna Fogg, Judith Childs, Yvonne Salminen, Charlene McAlliff, Sandra London and Judith Maloney.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a "Guest Night" Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p. m. in the Farnsworth Building. "Civil Defense" will be the topic discussed by an able panel of speakers. Anyone interested is invited to attend. The B.P.W. membership committee is trying to secure new members.

—KCOH—
Monday night Mrs. Margaret Gutoske, R. N., head nurse, Floor 1, conducted a class for High School students from 7-8 p. m. Duties for these volunteers were discussed; and their obligation to the hospital and to the patient. Sylvia Davis, Alice Crie, and Carol Russell attended the class. These girls with two others who were absent due to illness, will begin their volunteer program shortly. They will work Monday through Friday, 4-6 p. m., taking turns; covering one night a week.

PROBATE COURT NEWS

(This Is Not a Legal Advertisement)

Wills Allowed: Olive E. Keizer, late of Thomaston, deceased, Rena G. Kallach of Thomaston appointed executrix; Perley B. Delano, late of Friendship, deceased, Annie L. Delano of Friendship appointed executrix; A. Walker Brewster, late of Owl's Head, deceased, William I. Brewster of Falmouth Foreside appointed executor; Richard E. Dunn, late of Cushing, deceased,

Eliza Willey Walker of Thomaston appointed executrix.

Petition for Administration Granted: Estate Maud E. Mailhotte, late of Owl's Head, deceased, Joseph N. Mailhotte of Rockland appointed administrator.

Accounts Allowed: Estates, George A. McManus, of Thomaston, third account filed by Alfred M. Strout, Conservator; Eugene F. Thompson, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Bertha Thompson, Administratrix; Annie M. Drew, late of Wakefield, Mass., deceased, first and final account filed by Walter Sumner Blake, executor; Patricia F. Rich, of Camden, first and final account filed by Eugene C. C. Rich, Guardian; Isaac Edson Archibald, late of Thomaston, first and final account filed by The First National Bank of Damariscotta, Trustee; Harry P. Baird, late of North Haven, deceased, first and final account filed by Sherman F. Baird, executor; Fred A. Spear, late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed by Helen E. Spear, executrix; Annie L. Willey, late of Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Eliza W. Walker, executrix; Richard E. Dunn, of Cushing, first and final account filed by Richard O. Elliot, Guardian; Flora A. Robbins, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Joseph N. Robbins, administrator; Caroline W. Flye, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Louis W. Bosse, executor; David C. Geary, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, final account filed by Walter I. Geary, Administrator; Eugene S. Loud, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, final account filed by Henry G. Anderson, Administrator, c.t.a.; Elizabeth W. Flanders, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Burton E. Flanders, executor; Emma C. Stamp, late of South Thomaston, deceased, first and final account filed by Hazel S. Williams, executrix; George T. Foss of North Haven, fourth account filed by

Curtis M. Payson, Guardian; E. E. Dorman, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Grace E. Fish, Clarence Dorman and William R. Dorman, Executors; Addie L. Vinal, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Raymond C. Vinal, Executor; William E. Crockett, late of Rockland, deceased, first and final account filed by Helen J. Crockett, Executrix.

Pet. For Distribution Granted: Estate Otto Kari, late of Union, deceased, filed by John Welk, executor.

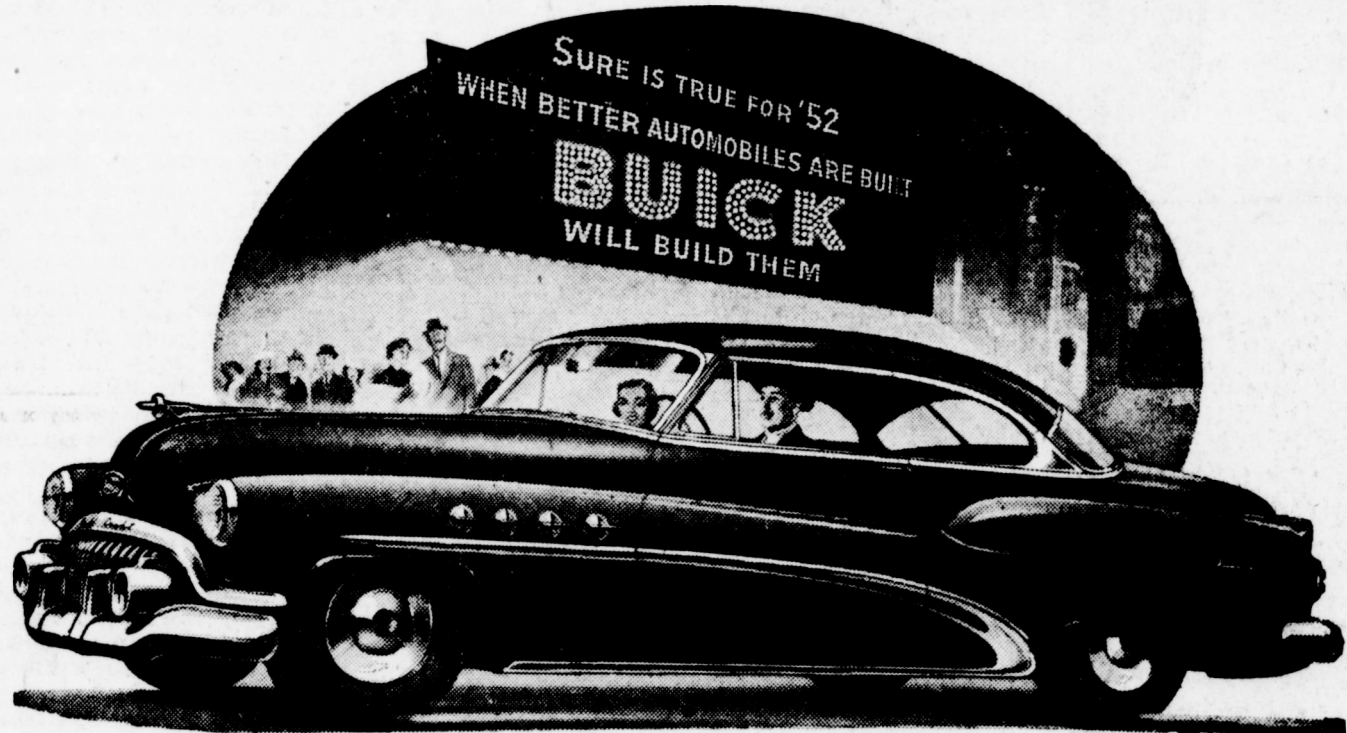
Pets. Prob. of Will Presented For Notice: Elizabeth A. Healey, late of Warren, deceased, Augusta M. of Warren named executrix; John Traynor, late of Rockland, deceased, Mamie Traynor of South Thomaston named executrix; Eva M. Wincapaw, late of Friendship, deceased, Percy O. Wincapaw of Friendship named executor.

Pet. Prob. of Foreign Will Presented For Notice: Rose H. Wolf, late of Cheltenham, Pa., deceased, Morris Wolf and Robert B. Wolf of Philadelphia, Pa. and Edwin Wolf, II of Cheltenham, Pa. named executors.

Pet. For Adm. Presented For Notice: Estates, Leroy F. Chase, late of Rockland, deceased, Thomas L. Chase of Wellesley, Mass. named administrator; Emily A. Waterman, late of South Thomaston, deceased, Harry L. Waterman of South Thomaston named administrator.

Pet. For Allowance Presented For Notice: Estate Harry Wilson Lovejoy, late of Union, deceased, filed by Mildred Lovejoy of Union, widow.

Accounts Presented For Notice: Estates, John Kozak, late of Vinalhaven, deceased, first and final account filed by Gosta Johnson, executor; Marshall T. White, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Mildred S. White, special administratrix; Marshall T. White, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Mildred S. White, executrix; Maurice Leach, Sr., late of Union, deceased, first and final account filed by Irvine Leach, administrator; George A. Lermond, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Percy W. Lermond, executor.



"We did it Again!"

That's the jubilant news that comes from Flint to every Buick dealer—and here we pass the thrilling story on to you. It sure is true for '52 that better automobiles are being built — and Buick is building them. Read the good word and you'll agree.

LET's pare this down to plain statements of fact and let them speak for themselves: The dynamic darling pictured here is the 1952 ROADMASTER.

It has the mightiest engine in Buick history.

It has the biggest brakes of any postwar Buick.

It is the quietest car that Buick ever built.

It has the richest fabrics and smartest tailoring that ever graced a Buick's interior.

It has the greatest trunk space since spare tires moved off the front fenders.

It has the most superb ride in Buick history.

It has the finest carburetor that Buick research has ever devised.

And with all its new power, it delivers more miles per gallon.

But that is not all.

For those who wish it, there is a brand-new version of power steering that works like a helping hand—gives you the same sure feel of control you have always known in straight-away driving—yet takes less than one-fifth the effort needed to turn the ordinary wheel standing at curbside.

Sure, we're putting our best foot forward when we talk about ROADMASTER.

But you'll find a host of notable features in SUPERS and SPECIALS too—plenty to make them, as always, the standout buys in their fields—for ride, for comfort, for style, for room, and for power.

Come in—look this triumphant trio over—and you'll know why every Buick dealer from coast to coast is going around with a smile on his face.

FIRST SHOWING SATURDAY

C. W. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

TELEPHONE 1000-W

712 MAIN STREET

ROCKLAND

C. W. HOPKINS & SON, INC.

TELEPHONE 470

BAY VIEW STREET

CAMDEN