

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

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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Adrift All Night

Vinalhaven Fishermen Found
Off Criehaven Wednesday
After Engine Failure

Harold Nelson of Vinalhaven and Leslie Dickey of North Haven spent Tuesday night adrift in a 33 foot fishing boat off Criehaven following an engine failure. They were located and towed into Criehaven by a Mr. Fletcher of that port on Wednesday.

Harland Townsend, manager of the Burnham & Morrill plant at Vinalhaven, for which the two men fish, said they thought that a coil in the engine's ignition system failed.

The pair left the plant Tuesday morning for the fishing grounds. When they failed to return in the evening, Coast Guard was notified and a search was instituted.

Carl Nelson of Vinalhaven, brother of one of the men went to Criehaven in his boat and towed them back to the packing plant Wednesday night where their catch was discharged.

Twins Will Figure

In Waterville's Sesqui-Centennial Celebration—Picturesque Pageant

The first twin party ever held east of the Mississippi was held at Lakewood, Me., in 1938. Now for the first time the party is to be held in Waterville. One whole day of the Sesqui-centennial week long celebration is dedicated to twins.

The programs follows through without a stop, from the time of registration until after the "Romance of Waterville" a spectacular historical pageant portraying the birth and founding of Waterville from earliest times to the present day, which will be presented at 6:30 p. m.

The activities for the day include a parade, a judging contest, a talent show, a Kangaroo Court, a Square Dance as well as business meetings and friendly gatherings. All of them featuring twins as the great attraction.

The man who is a success in life has a tender conscience and calloused hands.

HEAR

BILLY GRAHAM
HOUR OF DECISION
SUNDAY AT 3.30 P. M.
STATION WLAW 123-S-17

William A. Farnsworth Art Museum

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Announces

CLASSES IN OIL, TEMPERA, WATERCOLOR
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Tuesday and Thursday Mornings from 9-12 o'clock

Tuesday Afternoons from 1-4 o'clock

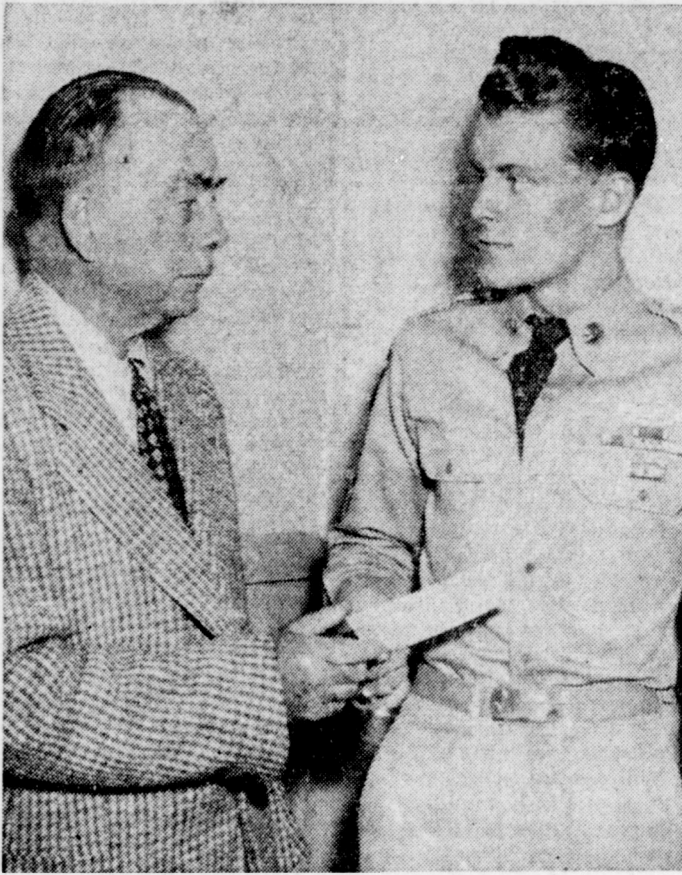
CLASSES ARE NOW IN SESSION

Registration at the Farnsworth Museum, Tel. 1207

**HEREAFTER
WE WILL CLOSE AT
5 O'CLOCK
ON
SATURDAYS**

**HUSTON-TUTTLE
BOOK CO.**

KOREAN VET FIRST BLOOD DONOR



Captain Nathan Bard, left, accepts with pleasure the blood donation card offered by Corporal Robert L. Young, twice wounded veteran of Korea.

First man to give blood to the Bloodmobile at the Bok Nurses Home Monday will be a man who knows what it is to receive the blood in a combat area—when it is needed the most.

Robert L. Young, 21, twice wounded Korean veteran and member of the 2nd Infantry Division was the first Rocklander to offer to donate.

He wears the Korean campaign ribbon with three battle stars, plus the Purple Heart with cluster; the Korean Presidential Citation and the United Nations ribbon.

He received blood at Army hospitals after being wounded at the Nakton River in Southern Korea and again later at Kueri in

Northern Korea.

The Bloodmobile will be in operation at the Bok Home from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

According to Captain Nathan Bard, there are still vacancies in the schedule which will permit additional volunteers to give their blood. A telephone service will be maintained at the home all day to accommodate persons volunteering.

In addition, the Waldoboro Garage and Wood's Taxi Service will transport any volunteer free of charge.

Captain Bard hopes that the Rockland donations will exceed those of Camden recently which were the highest of any community in the state for a single day.

Is On "The Up"

Rockland Employment Office
Makes 1422 Placements
In June

Improved economic conditions during June brought substantially higher employment in the Rockland area, according to Manager

John Coughlin, manager of the Maine Employment Security office at 437 Main street.

Coughlin said the Rockland office made 1,422 placements, of which 1,012 were in agricultural occupations, while in May the office made 299 placements, of which 16 were in agricultural pursuits.

The number of unemployed men and women seeking jobs through facilities of the Rockland office decreased more than 54 percent in the 30-day period, dropping from 720 on June 1 to 328 at the close of the month's business. Included among job applicants were 186 in the 45-year-or-older bracket.

Another indication of improved business conditions was a sharp cut in the number of unemployed workers visiting the Rockland office the June total of 2,584 visits being less than half the 5,970 May total, Coughlin said.

Expanded payrolls in fish processing, contract construction, and resort activities, were factors in the increased employment. Non-seasonal activities also showed improvement in June.

With taxes what they are, one doesn't have to pass a civil service examination to work for the government—we all found that out March 15th.

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Birch Point Lodge

OWL'S HEAD

Rooms and Board

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FOR A NIGHT, A WEEK,

A MONTH

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WRKD BUILDING PERMIT GIVEN

F. C. C. Authorizes a 250 Watt, 30 Mile
Radius Broadcasting Unit For City

Permission was granted in Washington Thursday by the Federal Communications Commission for the erection of a 250 watt radio station in Rockland.

The station, which will have approximately a 30 mile broadcasting radius, has been assigned the designation of WRKD.

State Election

Several Independent Candidates Will Seek Voters' Favor

The voters of Maine will have a chance to deviate from the usual two-party ballot in the September state elections with at least two—possibly three independent candidates from which to choose.

In the Second Congressional district there'll be three candidates for Congress. Elsewhere, there will be Independent Republican and Independent Democratic headings on county and town ballots.

State wide, Earl S. Grant has filed as an Independent Democrat to oppose the regular Democratic party U. S. senatorial nominee, Roger P. Dube of Lewiston and Republican Gov. Frederick G. Payne.

Republican Burton M. Cross of Augusta, Democratic James M. Oliver of South Portland, Independent Henry W. Boyer of Bethel, who filed his signatures last month and possibly Bishop.

In the second district Antonio M. Chiavalotti of Dryden filed sufficient names to qualify him for a spot on the ballots as a Liberal Democrat in opposition to GOP Congressman Charles P. Nelson of Augusta and Democratic nominee Leland B. Currier of Litchfield.

Four will seek independent legislative berths, Benjamin C. Bubar, Sr., of Blaine; Frank M. Pierce of Bucksport, former Republican and Philip C. O'Brien of Blue Hill and Anthony K. Olche of Mexico, Democrats.

C-D Leaders



Rev. John Baxter

As the fourth in a series of sketches of Knox County Civil Defense leaders, the Courier-Gazette introduces today the Rev. John A. Baxter of Union, C-D chaplain for the county.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. Baxter is a graduate of Colby. During World War II he served in various capacities with the Navy Aviation training program and on the staff of the senior chaplain, Naval Air Station and Naval Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. At present he occupies the pulpit at Peoples Methodist Church, Union.

As C-D chaplain he is charged with the preparation of plans for the spiritual welfare of distressed persons requiring C-D aid, and with obtaining and co-ordinating the assistance of other ministers in helping these needy.

WANTED
Men and Women
APPLY AT ONCE
Rockland Poultry Co.
41 TILLSON AVENUE

Equipment for the station was purchased a year ago from a defunct broadcasting firm in Portland and has been stored in Rockland since, waiting FCC approval for operation.

The project originated with Robert W. Hudson, then president of the Chamber of Commerce, who made arrangements for local financing and generally guided the venture.

Presidency of the broadcasting group lies in Waterville with Carleton D. Brown, head of station WTVL of Waterville, named to direct the affairs of the station.

Paul Huber of Waterville is to be station manager, with Don S. Winslow also of Waterville the chief engineer. The group has obtained a New Yorker, Sherman Rutter, to head the commercial department.

Site of the station is reported to be on the Charles Bicknell property on Main street with the 260 foot tower to be built on the land between the Bicknell buildings and Leonard's Cove. Construction is expected to start at once with the operators hoping to be in operation by Sept. 1.

Directors of the firm are Robert W. Hudson, Kennedy Crane, Sr., Lawrence Miller and Roland Ware all of Rockland.

The station at the moment is not affiliated with any of the major networks but its owners hope to make arrangements with one in the future.

The programs planned will follow the pattern of the usual local station in a small community.

Escapees Caught

Rockland, Lincolnville Boys
Taken Thursday; Both
Skipped State School

Two boys who had escaped from the State School for Boys at South Portland were returned there by officials of the institution Friday morning.

Charles Heald of Lincolnville was taken into custody in Searsport Thursday afternoon in a car stolen on July 7 from Yarmouth. State Police Captain J. Edward Marks and Trooper Henry Roper made the arrest.

The other boy, George Robbins, 16, of Rockland, was picked up at his home later by Rockland Police. Both were lodged in the city jail overnight.

"Iolanthe" Coming

Will Open At Camden Hills
Theatre Next Tuesday—
A Fairy Play

More than 20 lovely dancing fairies and comic peers will be gambling over the stage when "Iolanthe" opens at the Camden Hills Theatre July 15.

Iolanthe, played by Pat Keenan of Searsport, is a fairy who is banished from the Fairy Kingdom because she has married a mortal. Further complications arise when her son Stephen, who is half immortal, falls in love with Phyllis, a Ward in Chancery.

"First Lady," a riotous comedy of Republicans in Washington, is drawing capacity audiences. It is scheduled to run through July 12.

In a Shakespeare Festival that attracts audiences from all parts of the United States and abroad, the Camden Hills Theatre will present the "Taming of the Shrew" and "Henry VIII."

The Shakespeare Festival is held annually in the beautiful million dollar Garden Theatre from July 29-Aug. 2.

What a person thinks in America isn't half as important usually as the fact that he has the right to say it.

Lobsters - Clams
WHOLESALE and RETAIL
FREE SEACOAST
PICNIC GROUNDS
Open Every Night until 8 P. M.
Sim's Lobster Pound
SPRUCE HEAD, MAINE

IKE ON THE FIRST BALLOT



General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Stassen's Transfer Of Minnesota Delegates Settles the Great Contest

The Republican National Convention in Chicago reached a dramatic climax at 1.40 Friday afternoon when Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated on the first ballot.

The tally gave him 595 votes on the first ballot, in place of the 604 necessary to choice, but Harold Stassen released his Minnesota delegates to the General, and it was all over but the shouting, which, you may be sure immediately followed.

The dramatic action of Minnesota was followed by a veritable band wagon parade of other States falling rapidly in line to prove that the convention's choice left little or no spirit of ill will.

Despite the broad claims made by the Taft forces, the convention has been marked by a series of triumphs for Eisenhower, reaching their climax when the convention seated the delegations from Georgia and Texas, favorable to the General.

The nomination of a candidate for Vice President was to follow as this issue went to press Friday afternoon.

NOW FOURTEEN SEA PRINCESSES

Owl's Head, Warren and Freeport Enter
Candidates For Maine Sea Goddess
Title At Seafoods Festival

The contestants for the title of Maine Sea Goddess at the Maine Seafoods Festival increased by two Friday as Warren and Owl's Head entered candidates.

Miss Barbara Ilvonen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uno Ilvonen was placed in the contest by residents of the neighboring peninsula village.

Miss Eini Riutta's name was brought forward by Warren residents, many of them members of the Warren Lions Club.

Sea Princess Barbara Ilvonen was a contestant for the Rockland Seafoods Festival.

TOWN OF NORTH HAVEN

July 9, 1952

Until further notice, all outdoor fires of any kind in the town of North Haven are prohibited due to the extremely dry conditions now existing and the temporary lack of an adequate water supply.

By Order of
The Selectmen and Fire Chief

Juniper Hill Theft

Lumber, Pump Stolen From
Kalloch Building Site
Thursday Night

Police report the theft of lumber and an electric pump and fittings from the site on Juniper Hill where Norman Kalloch is constructing a new house.

Chief Bernard Thompson said the theft was reported to his department at 9 a. m. Friday. Total value of the lumber missing is estimated at \$40 while the pump and black iron pipe is valued at \$182.

Police and sheriffs are investigating the theft today.

The Black Cat

By the Roving Reporter

One year ago, J. N. Southard was retained as welfare commissioner, though past the retirement age—Frank Driscoll, carnival worker, died at the wheel of his car in Rockport.—Retirement of Wilbur Senter, Rockland businessman was announced.—Thirty of the 66 new cells at the State Prison were completed. Deaths: Stonington, Mrs. Eunice Dawes, formerly of Rockland, 87; Friendship, Mrs. Irving Burns, 80.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

MORNING THOUGHTS

I journeyed forth one lovely morn
Along the dew-drenched fields at dawn;

I heard a thrush give his salute
With voice like sweet enchanting flute;

I saw the sun's first sparkling beams
Awake the insects from their dreams;

I saw the buttercups unfold,
And welcome day with smiles of gold;

Each blade of grass wore jewels bright,
Rich treasures gleaned from passing night.

And in the glory of that hour,
Surrounded by God's love and power,

My soul was glad that, at life's morn,
Within my heart there had been born

A faith, that made the Saviour mine,
And led me to His fields divine.

—By F. D. Walker.

Princess title in Rockland this week. It is understood that the choice rested between her and

Continued on Page Three

PUBLIC SUPPER

St. George Grange Hall
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16
5.30 - 7.00 75 and 30 Cents 84-85

STILL THE BIG 50c DANCE
So. Thomaston Grange Hall
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Woodcock's Orchestra—8.30 to 12.
DOOR PRIZE WEEKLY 6-Th&S-12

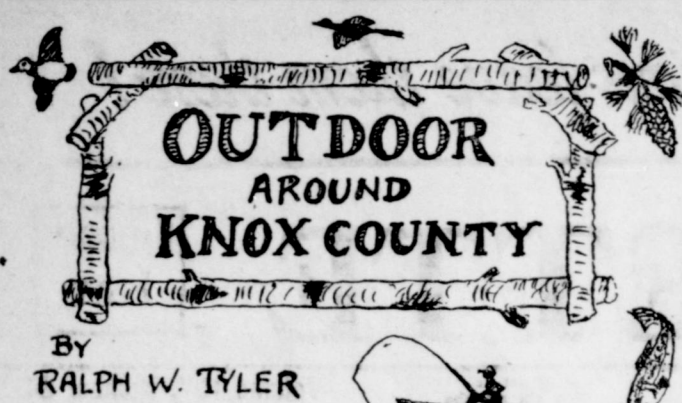
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ROCKLAND, ME.



Fish have brains but it is said they are incapable of plan or thought, the brain function being more in co-ordination of physical movement and the sense of sight, hearing and smell in a moment to moment life in which there is no tomorrow.

However I have found most species quite capable at times of selecting the genuine from the artificial with a well defined preference for certain items of food.

Probably that minnow game fish, the brook trout, with the possible exception of the pickerel and the bull-head, can truthfully be called the dumbest of our local fish.

I have always believed that the pickerel does not always strike at a lure thinking it to be food. One in Seven Tree Pond a large pickerel slashed at a noisy surface plug and in the fight that followed the line broke across his sharp teeth and left the plug hanging in his jaw. I valued the plug more than the fish so I tied on another plug and cast again near his hideout. He was up on the second plug in a flash and extricating both plugs from his jaw I released him. On a third cast a few minutes later I caught him again. Really a determined fellow, but I called his action one of anger rather than hunger.

Years ago Hale Handley of Camden and I used to fish for bull-heads (Hornpout) in Megunticook River.

If fishing was slow we would leave the first one we caught on the hook for a decoy and let him swim round on bottom.

Many was the time that the decoy fish hooked fast to one line would also take the bait on the other line. That could have been hunger, but the fish profited little from the experience of having once been hooked and dragged out onto the bank.

Only recently I read where two fishermen trolling for salmon both caught the same fish, he having struck the second lure while being reeled in by the first fisherman.

The most puzzling action I ever saw was at Peter's Pond. In one shallow end of the pond I saw a good sized trout laying quite still near a rock some 30 feet off shore. Putting on an active worm I cast in front of the trout and the worm settled naturally to the bottom scarcely two feet away and proceeded to wiggle temptingly.

The trout paid no attention to my offering.

Determined to wait out his decision to bite I sat down and lighted a cigarette. As I pocketed the pack a fragment of tattered paper became detached and blew into the water and the light breeze carried it off across the surface in the direction of the trout. When it was some six feet away he executed a perfect rise and snapped up the paper which he promptly spit out. He then returned to his rock and settled himself in plain sight of my worm which was still moving about.

Disgusted I snapped up the rod and dragged the worm hastily past his nose to which he took alarm and beat it for deep water. That trout wasn't hungry, but he showed me plainly that he wanted a dry fly. An hour later he was back at his stand and I cast dry flies around him for 10 minutes without a rise, and finally caught him on a worm no differently fished than the first one I had used. That is what I call, just being obstinate.

Most brooktrout are "suckers" for a dunked worm and about all of them are caught that way, but sometimes you have to wait until they are very well ready to take them, at which time most any sort of unskilled presentation is just as successful as the most methodical care. That's why they top the list of the "put and take" stocking programs. Beautiful but dumb(?)

Brown trout are attributed to be quite the reverse in mental capability.

Witness the huge browns now and then caught over the State where past stockings were concluded to have been a failure because they were not taken in the one to three-pound class. It takes more

than average amount of gray matter for any fish to live into the 12 to 15 pound class today, with a fisherman with the finest of lures at every corner of the lake or stream from opening day on. Knox County has yet to experience the distinction of producing browns of that size, but its in the cards. I predict that another five years under the present stocking pattern and we will be in there with the best of him.

Any person who fishes our inland waters will sooner or later either force himself into a certain mental immunity to the stings, bites and buzzings of the various insects of our Summer countryside, use some practical repellent of rather disagreeable odor and taste, or simply sweat it out with an occasional swipe of the hat or hand at some particularly annoying pest attempting to puncture your skin and carry off a sample of your plasma.

I have fished with men who experience little annoyance from black-flies, mosquitoes and the like, but also those who in some cases are severely poisoned.

Many of the insect "dopes" now on the market are quite effective but rather unpleasant to use. Usually I put off their application until I can stand it no longer, then in desperation I plaster it on over a layer of perspiration, which decreases its efficiency and eventually carries some into my eyes, which is much more annoying than any number of bites.

I believe the most distracting of the insects I have encountered are the large and persistent deer-flies who "buzz" you with all the joyful delight of some prankish pilot and finally makes a landing on some unprotected part of your anatomy when you are mostly absorbed with a fickle fish and proceeds to puncture you mercilessly with his "king size" proboscis.

Then there are the "punkys" scarcely more than a mirage of animated smallness. The Indians called them "No-see-um" a name which is well calculated not to overestimate their size, for it takes the best of 20-20 vision to catch even a fleeting glimpse of this insect whose bite raises a lump the size of a clay marble back of your ear that will itch and burn for days.

How in thunder can there be stored in that tiny speck upon your arm which you declare is nothing but a grain of dust, the power to inflict the puncture and release the poison to make a man so uncomfortable? Besides this, naturalists will tell you that "Punkys" have a set of complex wings, numerous legs and various other physical features of the larger and quite visible housefly.

The hideous "devils darning needle" who, with large bulging eyes and gaping jaws darts menacingly about your head in frightful and noisy flight, and the large black wasp whose sting between the eyes can knock you down as effectively as a well aimed bullet are both friends of mine compared to the Punkys and I believe other fishermen will share in my sentiment.

Perhaps you have thought that the defenseless and ornate butterfly of a Summer's day is the symbol of gentleness as he flits noiselessly about sipping nectar from the flowers or just resting peacefully in your garden.

The July "Family Circle" magazine has a most interesting article illustrated in color titled "Backyard Butterflies" by Prof. Alexander B. Klots, a naturalist of several New York colleges, in which he explains that certain species have definitely pugnacious dispositions and appear to be always looking for a fight.

Strange, but I always supposed when the little American Copper hopped off a bush and circled rapidly about my head he was happy to see me. Instead, Prof. Klots writes, that he was challenging me to a fight and cites the American Copper and the Pearl Crescent as especially bad tempered. "I have seen these little coppers chase cats,

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW

[EDITORIAL]

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

The unemployment situation in the Rockland area shows decided improvement according to the monthly report of J. Donald Coughlin, manager of the Maine Employment Security office. Agricultural pursuits were responsible for 1012 placements in the month of June out of a total of 1422. It was a sharp contrast to the preceding month when the total number of placements was only 299, of which 16 were in agricultural pursuits. The number of visits to the Rockland office in June was 2,584 or less than half of the May total.

FUTILE PEACE TALKS

Korean peace talks have been in progress a full year, with no apparent results. During that period there have been 32,000 United States casualties and 7900 G. I.'s have made the supreme sacrifice. Failure to reach an agreement has brought sorrow and suffering to many homes.

SIMPLE SELF-INTEREST

Technically, bargaining between the steel companies and the steelworkers' union is not "industrywide." Actually, "big steel" makes the bargain and sets the pattern for industry, and right now the "big six" declare they are standing together. Actually, it is extremely doubtful that any union local can settle with any individual company on terms unacceptable to the international union.

So Philip Murray's request that the Justice Department prosecute the six companies for conspiracy in defiance of the antitrust laws seems more a maneuver in public relations than a serious legal move. For the steelworkers' union is vulnerable on the same score, and there is something of a demand that the antimonopoly laws be invoked against it in the courts.

What Mr. Murray and his aides can do to help themselves as well as others at this juncture is to persuade the iron miners on the Mesabi Range and the leaders on the Lake Superior ore docks to call off what amounts to a sympathy strike. They are members of the steelworkers' union but have not been called out by headquarters.

While they are idle, 200,000 tons of ore a day are not dug out of the great pits. While they stay on strike 7,000,000 tons of ore already mined remains on the docks. All of this ore, mined or unmined, lies on the wrong side of the Winter freeze-up when for five months no vessels at all can navigate Superior and the "Soo."

The effect of this tie-up will be cumulative and delayed. The steel strike will be settled, of course. But it would result in still less profit to the steelworkers and more harm to the economy should a shortage of ore at the furnaces force layoffs or even shutdowns before the ice breaks up next Spring. —Christian Science Monitor.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

The proposed 1952 Republican platform at a glance:

Foreign Policy—Promises to win peace through collective security measures on a global basis and to "restore" U. S. prestige abroad. Charges Truman policy swings between "timid appeasement" and "reckless bluster."

National Defense—Promises to remedy "disgracefully lagging defense program with utmost speed—particularly air power." **Communism**—Charges Democratic administration has appeased Communism at home and abroad, promises to rid government of disloyal.

Small Business—Claims Truman administration seeks destruction of private enterprise. GOP would lift "injurious" controls and end "tax abuses."

Taxation—Would cut Government spending, balance budget and reduce taxes.

Agriculture—Promises farm program free of "socialistic" controls. Favors parity prices at the market place.

Labor—Favors retention of Taft-Hartley labor act, with modifications.

Natural Resources—Advocates "full and orderly" program for development and conservation of natural resources.

Public Works and Water Policy—Favors "economically justifiable" public works and eventual local ownership of Federally-sponsored water projects.

Veterans—Would extend present benefits to veterans of Korean war.

Social Security—Promises to stop the inflation which is reducing buying power of those getting social security benefits.

Health—Opposes Federal "bureaucratic dictation" of health programs.

Education—Subscribes to principle that education is local and state responsibility.

Civil Rights—Favors Federal action—which was not defined—to end discrimination against Negroes and other minority groups in hiring and firing of workers. Such action would be limited to states which did nothing.

Corruption—Charges Truman administration has written "sordid" record of fraud, bribery, graft, favoritism and influence-peddling.

Public Land—Would end "arbitrary bureaucratic practices" in the management of public lands.

Censorship—Pledges party not to infringe by censorship or gag on right of people to know what their Government is doing.

Equal Rights—Favors constitutional amendment providing equal rights for men and women.

Civil Service—Condemns "flagrant violations" of civil service merit system.

Government Reorganization—Pledges reorganization of Government in line with Hoover Commission recommendations.

dogs, birds and even butterfly collectors" says Prof. Klots.

Son Ralph caught a 2 1/2 pound striped bass at the Sheepscot last Sunday and saw several others who appeared to have found enough natural food so that an artificial wouldn't tempt them.

The first Knox County rod and reel strip reported at my desk for '52 was caught in the Georges Narrows early last week by Carl Griffith of Rockland.

Bangor Pool has been hot strip fishing for over a week and tidal rivers and inlets South to Winterport are giving some action.

The spruce fringed headlands of Clark Island and the damp alder swamp lands of granite clad St. George never heard a more appealing bell than that which came across the tree tops and settled down over the residents and Summer visitors of that area late last week.

I had an urgent call by phone. The lady said "It's not a cow; we are familiar enough with that kind of 'moo'."

In the past I had heard the mother moose whose calf had strayed and the half grown deer fawn whose nursemaid had overstayed her leave and I tried to reassure the lady that all was probably well.

Gust Johnson, a patriarchal Summer resident was close by and I felt sure he could explain everything in due time. And yet as I went back to my work I wondered if I shouldn't call the game warden. At this time of year a noble mother of our big game could well be in distress from vicious dogs or a poacher's wound.

I waited uneasily for an hour. Presently the phone rang again. "No cause for alarm" the lady said, "just a peculiar sort of whistle on a boat in Long Cove."

SEARSMONT

Mrs. Etta Marriner attended the funeral service of her cousin, Mrs. Nellie Marriner held at the North Vassaboro Methodist Church July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Davis, Jr., and little daughters, Deborah and Cynthia of Auburn are spending their vacation with her mother, Mrs. Vida Mehuren and brothers Gardner and Drummond Henenway.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sort of Peabody, Mass., and guests are stopping at their home here for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harriman, Mrs. Angie Kimball, Alton Collins and Priscilla Collins spent the Fourth of July in Thomaston.

Dale Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Wilson, was a tonsillectomy patient at the Waldo County Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rice of Manchester, N. H., recent visitors of her sister Mrs. Hilda Harriman and family.

The WSCS met at the home of Mrs. James Nixon July 1, with 16 present. A business meeting was held and future plans were made for the Summer.

Mrs. Charlotte Sweetland and sons Wilbur and Paul her grandson and Mrs. Lida Hemerway visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith in Brooklyn the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sweetland and family of Pennsylvania have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Warren were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harriman.

FROM MEMORY'S REALM

Everybody Likes Apples, Then Let Everybody Read the Nodhead Story

(By Frank A. Winslow)

I go far afield today and borrow an apple story written by Frank W. Lovering, who at the time was acting as farm editor of the Portland Sunday Telegram. It tells the romantic story of the Nodhead, and discusses other well-known varieties of apples.

Lovering's story follows: Where plates of the now almost mythical Nodhead apple have been shown at a few Maine fairs, orchardists may have discussed the extraordinary feat of Silas West, one-time Cornish farmer, but it's a good guess that most of them never heard of him.

West grafted the Nodhead to a scraggly young maple tree and grew wonderfully juicy fruit with its distinctive color and tang. He got real apple leaves, too.

During the past growing and harvesting season the Nodhead has been making a shadowy comeback.

West's experiment detoured far from the routine and took him along a road quite at odds with that followed by Eben J. Pottle, a Norway pioneer who juggled his apple crop with eyes on an out-of-season cider trade. Pottle stored his cider apple quota in an abandoned family farm tomb each year, and when Spring returned to the calendar he pressed many a sweet amber gallon to his pocketbook's advantage.

West's caper with grafting wax and edge tools was staged on the home place in the Towle's Hill section of Cornish, according to Abbie B. Small, who has done much painstaking and valuable research into the story of the community which was settled in 1776.

Mrs. Small was told of West's conspiracy with Dame Nature by his widow. She died four or five years ago, and he has been gone more than a quarter of a century. The wife's name was Margaret, but everyone called her Maggie.

Mrs. West said the sapling her husband chose to operate on was one she wanted him to cut because of its poor shape. He wouldn't destroy the tree because "he had something else in mind for it."

Trimming the maple carefully, he finally grafted it to Nodhead apples. Genuine fruit followed true blossoms and leaves. Mrs. West said her husband never had difficulty in selling the apples, people drove to the farm from miles around to get them. Mrs. Small wonders whether there have been other orcharding experiments along this line in Maine.

Information about the Nodhead strain is confused and facts are elusive. An encyclopedia on agriculture in the Portland Public Library, which devotes 420 pages to apples and their culture, says the Nodhead was originated in Hollis, N. H., early in the 18th century.

"A small tree with open branches bearing few laterals and having numerous spurs."

Another reference says it was brought to Maine by Stephen Jewett who moved from Epping, N. H., to Cornish in the 1780s, carrying young trees with him.

As the story goes, the branches of the trees at maturity "nooded in the wind" and the youngsters began to call them "nodheads." Because the tree was low and sprawling, it was left for the children at picking time. The fruit is not a good keeper or shipper.

In New Hampshire the species has always been known as Jewett's Fine Red. This is attested to by Ralph Pease of Kezar Falls, who in recent years, went to the Granite State to pack apples.

Mrs. A. L. Jewett of Brighton, Mass., has been told that Nodhead "is another name for Knochend, the lightened name for which is Jewett, or maybe Jewell's" she believes grafts can be obtained from Henry Bemis of Hebron who, she says, is "a retired Washington, D. C., official operating quite an orchard of old-home varieties of apples."

Contrarily, Gladys Norton Jame of Haverhill, Mass., says her late grandfather, Charles Norton, of Limington, originated the Nodhead about 80 years ago and that the name was adapted from the family name, Norton. Mrs. Jame referred to Robert H. Gay of Waterville who "had been informed that he might learn from the town fathers of Limington or Cornish where grafts of the Nodhead could be found, as there were quite a number of the trees in both those

towns at one time, and probably still are."

A single survivor of the Nodhead variety grows at Friendship on the Summer place of Dr. E. George Payne, retired dean of psychology of New York University. Mrs. Small says the presence of the tree in Friendship indicates almost certainly that some former Cornish resident moved to that town, because in her research work on early Cornish history she located "several missing people" by noting that Nodhead apples grew in certain communities.

Mrs. Small thinks a good business could be developed by planting orchards of old-time apple kinds and packaging the fruit in small cartons as is done in the west, and as certain varieties are marketed in Maine and elsewhere. But W. Sherman Rowe, Cumberland County Agent, feels there might be complications in such a program because an orchard of assorted trees would require more specific attention than the return would pay for.

Pomological books agree with people fortunate enough to get Nodheads that the quality is pleasant and the flavor excellent "mingling sweet and sour." The tree grows slowly, preferring interval land, and it is described as "seldom productive," an assertion which is open to argument among orchardists owning any of the now almost forgotten variety.

"Requiring high culture," one description says, "prime fruit produced under right conditions is of uniform size and shape, irregularly ribbed, with short stem and thin skin, the skin dark red over a yellow background." The bloom is "heavy and blue," and the red "is often found to deepen into slashes of carmine with obscure, broken stripes and conspicuous pale yellow dots."

Both the taste and smell of the Nodhead are pleasantly aromatic. Its season of usefulness is from October to February.

Inquiry of the Maine State Department of Agriculture failed to reveal any knowledge of the origin of the name. The department said it grows "only in scattered gardens here and there, and facts seem not to exist about trees in the older home gardens. Because of the hardness of the stock, trees were set out in older home gardens of New England starting around the year 1900." One reference to the Nodhead in the Department of Agriculture library describes it as "a prolific beauty," a phrase quite in disagreement with "seldom productive."

The list of outstanding apples raised years ago in Maine and other New England States is formidable. Chief of them were the Pippin, the Porter, the Red Astrachan, the August Sweet, the Pumpkin Sweet, a rather coarse fruit; Baldwin, King, Northern Spy, Blue Pearmain, Gravenstein, Greening, the Snow Apple, the Fall and Winter Russet, Pound Sweet, Wealthy, Winter Banana and Wolf River.

The hard freeze of some years ago killed off the familiar Baldwin, and in recent years the Macintosh has largely supplanted it in domestic and foreign trade.

In the early part of the 17th Century apple "whips" and scions were brought to the Colonies from abroad. The adventure of Johnny Appleseed is known to school children everywhere. Few people today have knowledge of the apples of yesterday, but the names of the fruit are legion and fill many lines in books on horticulture. Here are some of the more prominent:

Arkansas Beauty, Bailey Spice, Beauty of Bath, Belbodoroskoe, Blushing Bride, Cabaskee, Chapman, Cranberry Pippin, Crow, Czar Thorn, Devonshire, Duke Disharoon, Double Rose, Duzenbury, Egg Top, Evening Party, Fallawater, French Paradise, Genesee Flower, Gloriosa Mundi, Good Peasant, Great Mogul, Hartford Rose, Kansas Keeper, Kentish Pippin, Lady Finger, Legal Tender, Lowland Raspberry, Missing Link, Mountain Sweet, Old Garden, Pine Stump, Plumb Cider, Pumpkin Russet, Red Wine, Shawassee, Smokehouse, Sweet and Sour, Tom Putt and Victrola and Drink.

Mrs. Small directs attention to another apple whose name is generally remembered by only the older Cornish residents, the Columbia Pippin. It had "the taste of sweet

ROCKETS SHOOT DOWNWARD

In Last Inning Rally Waldoboro Gives Them Another Push

(By Bob Mayo)

Waldoboro won its third straight game and handed the Rockets their third straight defeat Thursday night, 6-2, in a game that was called at the end of seven innings by darkness. The Rockets led 2-1 when the final frame started but the first batter led off with a hit, an error followed, a batter was hit, a wild pitch was followed by another single, an error, walk added to the Rocket's woes. Don Bowman came up at this point and they attempted to pass him intentionally as two runners were in scoring position. He crossed up this strategy by reaching over the plate and dumping a hit into left field.

The calling of the game after Rockland batted in the seventh caused the wildest ruckus of the year here and physical violence to the person of plate umpire Kershner was narrowly averted as fans, players and everyone else within 200 yards surrounded the plate. Rockland claimed that conditions were better at the end of the seventh than they had been for several innings.

Buddy Chisholm had three hits for the Rockets and Billy Holden relieved Christy Alex in the midst of the seventh inning uprising but was unable to stem the tide. Score: Waldoboro 0 0 1 0 0 5-6-9-1 Rockland 0 1 0 1 0 0-2-6-3

Ilves and Hart; Alex Holden (7); Hill, Glover (3) and Duncan.

Twilight League Games Sunday. Warren at Rockland, Thomaston at Camden. St. George at Waldoboro.

Suburban Little League. Saturday, Thomaston at Camden Lions, Monday Camden Knoxers at Rockport.

Waldoboro Little League. Monday, Panthers vs Wildcats.

The Rockport Cubs showed the hallmark of true champions at Thomaston Thursday night when they came from behind to score two runs in the top of the sixth inning and take the Little Clippers (and almost surely the Suburban League pennant) 6-5. For the fourth time that the two have met a superior Cub defense overcame a Thomaston hitting superiority and paid off in victory.

cider and grew to the size of an infant's head." From references to early newspapers Mrs. Small infers that the fruit grew to even more extraordinary size.

It appears that Samuel W. Cole, who was born in Cornish in 1796 and died about 1881, established in town a paper known as The Yankee Farmer. The sheet carried news on agriculture and from time to time told about the editor's Columbia Pippin. The last known tree of this variety still exists, unless it has been cut down, a mile or two from the village, Mrs. Small says.

Other kinds of trees were developed by local farmers previous to 1835, and doubtless Editor Cole wrote about them, too. In 1935 he married a Cape Elizabeth girl and moved with bride and printing office to Portland, and later The Yankee Farmer was published in Massachusetts.

Whether a "Columbia" Nodhead made the headlines in the Farmer, Mrs. Small cannot say, but she did say she was fortunate this Fall in obtaining a bushel or so of big Nodheads from some neglected unsprayed trees "and they were good!" This is the only apple Mrs. Small's daughter cares for uncoked.

The Small family has a recipe for baking Nodheads: uarter the Apples, sprinkle with a little sugar, put in a bean pot and bake slowly until the fruit is red and transparent. She says that thus cooked "they taste almost like pears."

Made into cider, Mrs. Small says, the Nodhead can't be surpassed for its rich, oily flavor.

Sonny Wentworth tied the game up with a double that Thomaston misplayed into a triple and then Starr drove him in with a single. Butch Farley had sent two runs home with a blazing triple in the fifth as Rockport started to close in. He opened the scoring in the first with a homer, which was matched by another by Thomaston's Billy Robinson. The home team scored three in the first and at one point led 5-2. An error in the sixth opened the gates for the winning rally. Farley had three hits and Percy Robinson three for Thomaston. Score: Rockport 1 0 0 1 2-6-9-1 Thomaston 3 0 1 1 0-5-11-2

Wentworth, Dietz (4) and Farley; Minott and Cook.

The Lions nipped the league leading Kiwanis team in a Rockland Little League Thursday night 11-10. A four run rally put the second place Lions over to hand Kiwanis their second loss of the year. Don Gregory sparked the winning surge with a double to send in the winning runs. Coakley homered for the winners during a five run second inning that chased Hill and brought on the Kiwanis ace, Sammy Glover.

Score: Lions 1 5 1 0 4-11-9-3 Kiwanis 3 0 1 1 0-5-11-2

Rubenstein and Dave Gregory; Hill, Glover (3) and Duncan.

Short Shots—If I were asked the name the outstanding player in each of the three Little Leagues in the area it would be Sammy Glover for the Rockland circuit, Butch Farley from the Suburban and Dana Verge from the Waldoboro wheel.

For the information of those who were asking, Frankie Shields has not been fired as an umpire. He hasn't worked lately for what seems to be good and sufficient reasons.

There will be 14 on the All-Star Suburban league squad which must be picked before the 21st. Presumably the other two circuits will have to choose an all star roster also if they want to compete in the sectional play-offs.

Jit Ricker has looked very good in his umpiring appearances to date.

Some of the Thomaston Brahmins are opposing the building of a ball field for the kids but they don't mind spending \$1,200 for a flag pole in memory of their ancestors. Their motto is "Hundreds for the past but not a dollar for the future."

Steve "Lone Star" Dietz the Rockport Cub's great lefty did a neat job in relief against Thomaston Thursday night.

GROSS NECK

Mrs. Myra Richards and son Douglass of Friendship, has been a recent overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Genthner.

Mrs. Grace Stevenson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Trenton, N. J., spent the Fourth of July at her cottage.

Callers at Mrs. Eldora Gross were Mrs. Eben Wallace and children Mr. and Mrs. William Winchenbach of Dutch Neck and Elroy H. Gross of the village and grandchildren Misses Sharon and Charlotte Bragg of Farmington.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Genthner, were Mrs. Irvine Cyndon, Miss Leila Clark of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. Trussell Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Light and children, Mrs. Alceda Genthner of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLeod and children of Wiscasset, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collamore, Mrs. Pearl Delano, Mrs. Lorraine Richards and daughter Miss Helen Richards, Virgil Richards, David Simmons of Friendship, Stanley Yeaton of Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Creamer and daughter, Mrs. Clinton Gross of Dutch Neck.

AUCTION

AT AUCTION HOUSE

ROUND POND HARBOR, ROUTE 32.

A SHORT DRIVE FROM WALDOBORO

Wednesday, July 16, 10.30 A. M.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

July 7-18—Federated Church Daily Bible School, Thomaston.
 July 7-21—Annual financial campaign of the Rockland District Nursing Association.
 July 11-12—Maine Broiler Days at Belfast.
 July 14—Red Cross Bloodmobile to visit Rockland, 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Bok Home.
 July 15—Rebekahs meet 7:30. I.O.O.F. Hall.
 July 17—Emblem Club meets 8 p. m. at Elks Home.
 July 17—Camden Garden Club Open House.
 July 18—Methuen Club Picnic at the Megunticook Lake cottage of Mrs. H. P. Blodgett.
 July 20—Odd Fellows Annual Picnic at Gilbert's Lobster Pound, Penaquid Beach.
 July 20-26—Waterville celebrates its sesquicentennial year.
 July 20-27—York celebrates its tercentennial.
 July 26-Aug. 2—International Regatta and Water Sports Festival at Boothbay Harbor.
 Aug. 1—R.H.S. 1916 Reunion, Crescent Beach Inn.
 Aug. 1-2-3—Maine Lobster & Seafoods Festival.
 Aug. 3—Outboard Motor racing in Rockland.
 Aug. 3—Reunion Class of 1911, Rockland High School at Hotel Rockland.
 Aug. 10—American Legion Youth Picnic.
 Aug. 12-17—Union Fair.
 Aug. 20—Maine's Three-quarter Century Club at the University of Maine, Orono.
 Aug. 21—At Baptist Church, Warren, Mid-Summer Concert.

The WSCS will meet in the Methodist vestry Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for all-day sewing for the Red Cross. Each member is asked to take her own lunch.

The annual Coast Guard picnic will be held tomorrow at Dix Island. Boats to carry members and their families to the island will leave Sim's Lobster Pound at 9 o'clock.

Swimming classes of the Municipal Recreation Department are being held at Glen Cove. Postmaster H. M. Waldron of Glen Cove granted permission for the classes to cross his land to the beach area. Director Mike DiRenzo has re-arranged the swimming schedule as follows. Ages six, seven and eight, will swim Tuesday and Thursday while children age nine and up will swim Wednesday and Friday.

Tan billfold lost on Main street, containing valuable papers. Reward. Mrs. Catherine Richards, Rockport, Tel. Camden 3016. 84-11

Baked Bean and Covered Dish Supper at South Thomaston Grange Hall, Saturday, July 12 from 5 to 7 p. m. Adults 65c, children 25c. Sponsored by Girl Scouts. 82-84

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

R. L. Richards FLOOR SANDING SERVICE

FLOORS SANDED AND SURFACED Anywhere in Maine

We Have the Best of Equipment and Skilled Men. CHARGES ARE LOW AND ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED

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RUSSELL Funeral Home

CARL M. STILPHEN LADY ASSISTANT 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 701 9 CLAREMONT STREET ROCKLAND, ME.

BURPEE Funeral Home

TELE. 398-624-M 110-112 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND, ME. Ambulance Service

Francis Verne of Searsport turned over to Rockland Police a ladies' pocketbook containing \$164.43 Thursday night, which he had found at the Rockland Drive-In Theatre. The owner, Bernard Fredericks, came in later and identified it. Fredericks' address is unknown.

Winners in the first poster pasting contest at the Community Park playground Friday were: Frances Larabee, 11, Harriet Ladd, 11, and Priscilla Curtis, 11, in that order in the older group. Winner in the nine year old group was Mary Larabee and for the six-year-old artists, Wayne Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orie and daughter Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mosher and daughter Miriam, drove to Litchfield recently, where the girls will spend two weeks at Camp Cedar Grove.

The Sunday evening service, 7:30, of the Salvation Army will be addressed by Major Simmons, who entered the work years ago in this city and has been very successful, at present being in Pennsylvania and in Rockland on vacation.

Municipal Court

Richard W. Chase, 25, of Camden was found guilty of drunken driving at Thursday's session of Municipal Court and fined \$150 and costs of \$270. His driving license was taken up by the court. He had pleaded innocent and appealed to the November term of Knox Superior Court, furnishing bail of \$200.

Chase was driver of the car which crashed on the curve by Ballard Park in Rockport on Route 1 early on the morning of July 4, resulting in serious injuries to Jane Griffin, 20, of Camden and Robert Manning, 20, of Camden. Also injured slightly were Nona Talbot, 19, of Hope and Chase.

County Attorney Curtis Payson asked for a more severe sentence than is usually given for a first such offense due to the fact that two people were badly injured and that the car which Chase was operating left the road while passing another car on a curve. State Trooper Henry Roper said that Chase's blood test was 253.

Joseph H. Durocher of South Harpswell was found guilty of speeding on Route 1 in Warren on July 9 and paid a fine of \$10.

Joseph Sylvestre of Lowell, Mass., pleaded innocent but was found guilty of failure to report an accident at Friday's session of Municipal Court. He paid a fine of \$25.

State Trooper Ray Foley said that the defendant was the operator of a car that left the road in Rockport on July 7, grazed two utility poles, and damaged a drag belonging to William Whitney.

MARRIED

Gardiner-Huntley—At Camden, June 21, George Gardiner and Miss Pearl Huntley, both of Camden.—by F. J. Lougway.
 Bryant-Singer—At Tenant's Harbor, July 8, Walter Luther Bryant of Camden and Nancy Louise Singer, residence of Tenant's Harbor.—by Rev. Millard Gile.

DIED

Hanley—At New York, July 8, Mary L. Hanley. Interment in St. James' Cemetery, Thomaston.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the many cards and beautiful flowers so thoughtfully sent during our bereavement.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allard S. Pierce.

MEMORY LANE

YOUR FIRST MOVIE Remember your first movie? It was so real that you ducked when a train thundered down the track just as the hero swept "her" to safety. And when an automobile turned the corner on two wheels and headed straight for you—wheew, what a close shave! Your first movie was much more thrilling than the magic lantern pictures you'd been used to. Remember?

We never forget that to some it is most important that the final tribute to their loved one is not a heavy burden.

DAVIS FUNERAL HOME

Thomaston and Rockland 66-S-11

Cash Benefits

Eighty Cents Of Every Dollar Appropriated For Veterans Goes That Way

Nearly 80 cents of every dollar allocated to Maine from Congressional appropriations for the Veterans Administration is paid out in cash benefits to Maine veterans entitled under the law, M. L. Stoddard, Togus VA Manager, revealed this week.

Stoddard pointed out that in addition to this, more than 15 cents out of each dollar appropriated is spent to care for injured and disabled veterans in VA's far-reaching hospital and medical program in this state.

"The VA necessarily is a huge organization because of the many benefits it must administer to such a large segment of the population as the veterans of Maine represent," Stoddard said.

"Through the application of proven thrift management and work simplification methods, the administrative cost of this agency is less than five cents out of each dollar of the taxpayer's money earmarked for the VA," he added.

Questions and Answers

Q. What are the actual economy reductions that have been made in the VA Center at Togus?

A. The peak employment at that Center was 1,304 full-time employees plus 34 part-time employees, in February 1947. At present the Togus Center has but 933 full-time and 29 part-time employees—a reduction of approximately 28 percent, affected almost entirely in non-medical activities.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and flowers sent me during my stay at Knox Hospital; also Dr. Allen and his nurse, Mrs. Waterman, and the nurses and aides at the hospital for their kind care.
 Mrs. Alice L. Oxtun.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during our recent bereavement, also the Methodist Church of Union and the Flanders' Home in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Fred Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgess, Mrs. Marie Hannan and Family. 84-11

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to each and everyone of my friends and relatives for their many kindnesses during my recent bereavement. Especial thanks to Leah Davis Brooks, Herbert Hillgrove, and Davis Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Edna Brann.

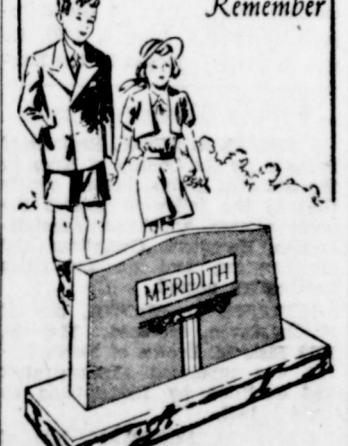
IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Herbert Seaman who passed away July 14, 1941. Eleven years have passed since that sad day. When the one we loved was called away. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf of One we loved and shall never forget.
 Mother, Father, Sister and Brothers. 84-11

FAIR!!

STORER-COLLINS-HARDING American Legion Auxiliary UNION COMMON FRIDAY, JULY 18 AFTERNOON AND EVENING Band Concert 8 P. M. Public Supper 6-7 P. M. GAME PARTY IN EVENING 84-86

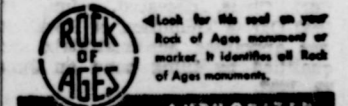
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In choosing a family monument, your choice is not only for your lifetime, but for generations to come. We can help you find lasting satisfaction through our wide selection of Rock of Ages family monuments. Each is backed by a signed guarantee that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

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VINALHAVEN

MRS. ALLIE LANE Correspondent Telephone 85

Sergeant 1st Class Ralph Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Knowlton, has an honorary discharge from service after serving 28 months in Korea. Mr. Knowlton has arrived at the home of his parents. He has a Presidential Citation, a South Korean Presidential Citation and has been in five major battles.

Mrs. Josephine Appleby and daughter Barbara of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray.

Mrs. Clyde Poole returned Wednesday from a few days trip to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Agnes Hill of Las Cruces, N. M., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hood at their home on Lane's Island.

Mrs. Cameron Rae and daughter Miss Sally, returned Wednesday from Rockland.

Mrs. Florence Fountain and daughter, Betty, of West Kennebunk, were recent guests of her sister Mrs. Ernest Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Dover-Foxcroft were guests of his sister, Mrs. James Gregory over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns of Boston were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Burns, East Boston road.

Marietta Ingerson, was hostess to her classmates Tuesday at her home. Those present of the class of 1911 of Vinalhaven High School were: Muriel Lane, Theresa Roberts, Villa Bradley, Mae Tolman. Dinner was served and the get-together enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockbridge Jr., of Brighton, Mass., was recent guests of his grandmother Mrs. Mertie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Claytor and son Jimmy returned Friday to Arlington, Va., having visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Claytor.

Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted MacDonald Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mrs. Allie Lane. Later in the evening they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Melrose, Mass., and enjoyed a social evening.

A/3 Charles S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams, arrived home Tuesday from Blaine Air Force Base, Blaine, Washington, for a 30 day leave.

Mrs. Robert Littlefield was in Rockland, Monday.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf of Rockland, arrived Saturday and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane Granite street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hjort have returned to Portland having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Rrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kelly and son are home from Waverly, Mass., for the vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Melrose, Mass., who are guests of Mrs. Emma Winslow were pleasantly surprised by friends, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder from the Clark's home town, Melrose, Mass., last Wednesday. The group, including Mrs. Winslow enjoyed an excellent dinner at The Islander before leaving for Matineus with a large motorboat party. Returning Mr. and Mrs. Wilder left for a visit at Islesboro before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Norwood have returned to Worcester, Mass., having visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webster came Thursday from North Weymouth, Mass., and are spending the vacation at their Summer home.

William Fraser returned today to Germantown, Penn., having visited his mother, Mrs. Barbara Fraser. His wife and daughter Miss Lois, will remain for a longer visit with relatives.

Rev. W. S. Stackhouse will preach at Union Church Sunday at the 11 o'clock service. There will be special selections by the choir and Jean and Ann Bickford of Essex Junction, Vt., will sing "Oh Lord Most Holy." The pastor will also preach at the evening service.

I wish to express my thanks to the friends and relatives who sent cards and letters during my six weeks' stay in the hospital. They were greatly appreciated.
 Cpl. Miles Cramer.

Mrs. Lilla Clark and friends from

Sea Princesses

(Continued from Page One)

Sea Princess Christine Roberts who was chosen to represent the home city of the Festival.

Miss Riutta was a contestant from Warren in the Thomaston Sea Princess contest Night before the Fourth. Again, a close contest.

Both girls were sought out by their sponsors and urged to carry their town's colors in the contest which ends with the choosing of Maine Sea Goddess at the coronation ball of the Festival on the evening of Aug. 1.

Preport's Sea Princess is Miss Patricia Sargent who was chosen last week at a ball in that community. She is a student nurse at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold F. Sargent of South Preport and is sponsored by the Preport Press.

The three entries above brings to 14 the number of Sea Princesses who will come to the Festival on behalf of Maine coastal communities.

Interest in the Maine Sea Goddess contest is the highest this year it has ever been with contestants coming from one end of the coast to the other.

MARTINSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karlsson and children of New York have been guests of Mrs. Karlsson's mother, Mrs. Mildred Pierson the past week-end. They are now spending some time at the Pierson farm at St. George.

Jackie Hupper is able to be up in wheelchair part of every day and enjoys getting about the house. He was taken for a short ride one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chase of Haverhill, Mass., have arrived to pass some time at their cottage. Miss Thorndike of Haverhill is their guest for two weeks.

Mrs. Willis Alley and daughter and friend of Medfield, Mass., are vacationing at the Hannemann apartment on the Head.

Mrs. Roscoe Hupper and sons Roger and Joel of New York arrived at Spruce Coves last week. Roger and Joel have now returned to New York Mr. Hupper is now at their Summer home with Mrs. Hupper.

Miss Myra Marshall and Miss Martha Smith of Somerville, Mass., are at Miss Marshall's home, "Sunny Meadows."

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pierson are spending some time with Mr. Pierson's mother, Mrs. Mildred Pierson. Mr. Pierson is employed in Rockland in his former position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rood Allen of New York have arrived at their Summer home "The Pointed Pirs."

The Sewing Circle was entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Paul Hannemann at her home on the Head.

Albert Winslow has as guests this week his daughter and friends of Hanson, Mass.

John Bald of Hartford, Conn., is visiting his parents this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and daughters of New York are vacationing at "Red Peaks."

Miss Inga Steindel of Norway, an exchange student, in this country for a period of time, has been at the home of Mrs. Harold Hupper for several weeks. She is learning about the poultry business with Mrs. Hupper, and is also working with her in the County Extension Association Work. One day recently she celebrated her birthday at the Hupper home, where she entertained about 26 guests for a picnic lunch. Four other exchange students and their hosts and hostesses and families were her guests for the pleasant party.

Miss Marilyn Hupper is now located at Tenant's Harbor where "Marilyn's Beauty Shop" is at the former Sherer store.

Mrs. Maud Anthony spent the holiday and week-end with her son and family in Rockland.

Mrs. Iva Hooper of Rockland spent a few days last week at her old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hupper and daughter Judy of Matuchen, N. J., have been guests at the Colby Hoppers.

Mrs. Fernand and children and Mrs. O'Conner and children of New York are passing the Summer at their home at the Corner.

Mrs. Lilla Clark and friends from

Thomaston and Cushing recently spent a week in Farmington as guests of Mrs. Clark's aunt, Mrs. Grace Baker.

Samuel Andrews of Portland is spending several weeks with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanley of Keene, N. H., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanley.

Miss Hupper Honored

The Young People's society of the Ridge Church gave an engagement party and shower for Miss Marilyn Hupper on Monday evening July 7. She received pretty and useful gifts.

MEDOMAK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Brien and son Robert of Damariscotta were at Astor Willey's Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Osier visited her sister, Mrs. Hazel Timberlake at Portland Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter of Vinalhaven were visitors of relatives last week.

Mrs. Amy Willey has been visiting her mother at Waldoboro while her sister, Katie Engley, has been at Farmington, Conn.

Pauline McLain and Annie Genthner spent a few days at Penaquid last week.

Mrs. Wilson Collamore has returned from the Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ethel Murray has returned to Cambridge, Mass., after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Hustus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laven and daughter of Cambridge, Mass., are at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Genthner, Jr., of East Hartford, Conn., were week-end visitors of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Genthner, Jr., with friends from New York were at Bangor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McLain and sons have moved into their new home they recently built.

Miss Barbara Thompson of Friendship is visiting her grandparents, the Orin McLains.

Mrs. Astor Willey spent Tuesday at Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peagel and children Robert and Marion of Dorchester, Mass., spent the holiday week-end at their cottage.

GROSS NECK

Sylvester Simmons of Bath has been a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simmons.

Delbert McDonald of Rockland was a caller at Allison Walz' Monday.

Mrs. Sidney Rines of Woolwich visited her brother Harry W. Creamer Wednesday.

Miss Esther Genthner is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Myra Richards and family at Friendship.

RETROSPECTION

Across the twilight sky the dusk is stealing. And from Elysian fields a breath of air drifts by. In fancy by a river I am kneeling. Reflecting in its depths the azure sky.

Again that fragrance, subtle, sweet, compelling. Bids me recall a garden drenched in dew. And from the pine clad hills a song foretelling

The peace and harmony of life my spirit knew. Rings through the vale now silvery with moonlight. The lilies of the valley nod their heads. Their purity and magic make the world right.

I draw the essence from their fragrant beds. Oh, earth, I hold you close in all your beauty! I read your laws in trees, in flowers, and sod. I worship at your shrine and call it duty. But in my inmost soul I know you're God.

Mary E. L. Taylor, Rockland.



DOINGS AT THE DRAGON PLANT

Extra Trains Carry Cement—A Concise Report On the New Mill

(From The Dragon)

Spring visitors to the mill have included Roy Peasler, general manager of the Merrimack Farmers' Exchange in Manchester, N. H., Brod Nordberg from Chicago, editor of "Rock Products," some 20 chemical engineering students from the University of Maine; a group of pupils and teachers from the McLain School in Rockland.

Miss Priscilla Starr, daughter of Al Starr, packhouse foreman, is now a member of the staff of the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland.

Wedding bells rang for Alan C. Hatch in Pawling, N. Y., when he became the husband of Miss Charlotte Chase. Alan is employed by the Camden National Bank; his father is Arthur Hatch, plant draftsman. Another marriage was celebrated April 18 in Portland when Miss Virginia Stickney said "I do" to Douglas Cooper of the office.

Walter Degler of the packhouse has purchased a home in Cushing, and he and Mrs. Degler hope to move in early this Summer.

During the heavy shipping season the Maine Central Railroad runs a daily "extra freight" for the benefit of Dragon. The train leaves Rockland Monday through Friday each week at 4 p. m. arriving in Portland at 8:15. A "special freight" leaves Rockland every Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

David Hoch, third son of Chief Chemist Ray Hoch was one of a group of army draftees from the Thomaston area inducted into the service in May. Their first stop was Fort Williams.

Ben Harding of the Sales Department visited the Boston office of the Portland Cement Association in May to inspect their collection of promotional pamphlets on the uses of cement. "A lot of good stuff" was his verdict. Mrs. Harding has been re-elected vice president of the Thomaston Parent-Teachers Association.

Maynard Brown of the mortar plant has returned to work following an illness of several weeks. The same applies to David Knowlton of the repair crew, following an operation. Kiln burner Bruce Condon, hospitalized following a heart attack while on duty late in April, is back home again. Two wives of plant employees, Mrs. Lester Small and Mrs. Gene Tolman have undergone operations recently. Mrs. Herbert Wheeler has been recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Henry Day, wife of "Hank" of the laboratory, broke her ankle in May as the heel of one of her shoes caught on a railroad track in Rockland. Augustus Delmonico is another who had an operation recently. He is now back at work. Russell Kelley of the quarry has been receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son. Assistant Supt. Harold Kaler has purchased a cottage on Union Lake near Union.

Dick Staples of the office and Russ Kelley were members of the cast of the minstrel show recently held in Thomaston's Watts Hall for the benefit of the local baseball team.

Chaperoned by Leo Grossman, District Engineer of Maine's Bureau of Public Roads, more than 50 engineers representing 33 countries visited the mill June 12 and divided into small groups made a tour of the plant.

Proud fathers of newly arrived sons are Philip Spaulding (Phil is a mill operator,) Donald Hill (Don

is a shift foreman,) Llewellyn Baines (Lew is in quarry equipment maintenance,) Frank Hanley (Frank is a Lab sampler,) and Hannes Salo Misc. operator.) David Knowlton of the repair crew has a new daughter.

The Mortor Plant's cradle pin team finished well in front at the end of the bowling season's first half, and under a newly adopted handicap system the winner of the second half's competition was the team representing the Shop. The alleys closed for the Summer before the tie could be rolled off, but at a meeting of the team captains it was decided that since the Mortar Plant had the better overall record for the season their name should be the one inscribed on the permanent trophy. Individual trophies went to the members of the winning team, and also for high match total, high single score, and high average for the season.

Miss Verna Valenta, daughter of quarry foreman Bill Valenta, who has just graduated from Rockland High School has been chosen by the Knox County Poultry Improvement Association as its candidate for the title of Maine Broiler Queen.

Mrs. Anna Paulitz, wife of Danny Paulitz, main office janitor, retired in June after 26 years' of teaching in the Rockland school system. Her retirement was recognized formally by a gift from the McLain Parent-Teacher Association.

May 10 was an historic day at Dragon's Thomaston mill in Maine. The new kiln, which had been under construction for approximately a year and a half and cost about \$1,000,000 was fired that day and immediately started its business of making portland cement clinker.

The smaller of two previously existing kilns was dismantled and scrapped some months ago to make way for

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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

BREAKFAST Set for sale, also Maple Dining Set with buffet, Bed, spring, combination Radio and Phonograph. TEL. 551-MI. 84-86

GOOD Kind Work Horse for sale, also hay tedder, horse rake, hay rack, mowing machine and truck wagon. WILLIAM DONOHUE, Owl's Head. 84-86

AN Extensive Collection of high grade books including many volumes of choice poetry is for sale. This was the select collection of the late Frank H. Ingraham. Please TEL. 633, for information. 84-86

SALEBOAT for sale, 16½ ft. centerboard, decked, marconi rig, buy at \$100. WOOLLEY, Pleasant Beach, South Thomaston. 84-86

ACCORDION, 120-bass, lady's size, for sale. Practically new, original price \$500 will sell for half price. MARIAN PICKARD, 151 Main St., Thomaston. 84-86

PIPE Furnace, complete with oil burner, registers and pipes for sale, ready to install. Call at 165 No. Main St. after 5 p. m. or TEL. 1583. 84-86

HOUSE Trailer for sale, 30' American, completely equipped, excellent condition. SEA VIEW CABINS, Rt. 1, Glen Cove. 84-86

BOAT Trailer for sale, Price \$50. M. E. ANTHONY, 21 Summer St. 84-86

GLENWOOD Ivory Enamel Range with oil burner for sale, also 30 gal. copper tank; 14 Knox St., Thomaston. TEL. 104. 84-86

FOR quick sale, Upright Piano, Studio Couch, 39 Chevrolet Truck, 1½-yd. boat. GEORGE MORTON, Tel. Camden 8699. 84-86

THOROUGH-Bred German Shepherd Puppies for sale. Five weeks old. Write MRS. BYRON THOMAS, Vinalhaven. 84-86

SEVEN tons of standing Hay for sale, also 500-chick electric Brooder. MRS. IRA HALL, 219 Rankin St. 83-85

26 FT. Open Lobster Boat for sale. M. E. SCAMMON, Owl's Head. 83-85

BRAND New, 13 ft. cedar Round bottom, square stern Row Boat for sale. Tel. Rockland 853-W4. M. P. STURGEN, Spruce Head. 83-85

SELLING out, entire stock of Antique Shop, liberal discounts. ELISE J. WALLACE, Tel. Warren 56. 83-85

FLAT-Top Oak Office Desk, plate glass top, clock drawers, both sides, also solid oak adjustable desk chair, 4 steel-filing cabinet, all in excellent condition, value \$130. Make offer. W. P. MITCHELL, Port Clyde. 83-85

MOWING Machine for sale, perfect condition (one horse). Will sell cheap. PHONE 639, Rockland. 83-85

HOME-Made Tractor, with trailer for sale. JACK MACNEIL, St. George. 83-85

GLIDER with plastic cover for sale; also House Lots 30x75 each. Inquire 86 LAWN AVE. 83-85

ONE 8-weeks old male Beagle for sale; A.K.C. eligible. WILLIAM P. SEAVEY, Jr., Tel. 297-R or 285-W. 83-85

OUT-Board Motor Boat for sale, 18 ft. x 5 ft. MRS. GENEVEVE CLARKE, Old Route 1, Nobleboro, Maine. 82-87

1950 FORD 4-dr. Sedan, Custom "8" perfect mech. cond. Good rubber, radio and heater. Terms may be arranged. Also 1957 Ford 1½-ton Truck, with body, for sale. R. A. PENNEY, Tel. Warren, 83. 82-84

DRY Slab Wood for sale. Stone length, delivered. Sold by the load. BOB ROGERS, Tel. Thomaston 367-12. 82-84

198 gallon, mill-end Paint, white, green and grey, Oxygen and Acetylene. MORRIS GORDON, 6 Leland street. 82-84

GENERAL Electric Range and CIRCULATING Heater and one Canoe for sale. RUBENSTEIN'S 79-84

FLOWER Trellises, Border Fences, Novelties and Toys for sale. RAY'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St. 79-84

MEN'S, Women's and children's shoes sold at factory price at JOE'S SHOE STORE, 83 Cedar St. Open daily, inc. Sunday until 9 p. m., except Thurs. close at 8 o'clock. 80-81

BOOKKEEPING and Adding Machine combined, for sale. electric, floor model, Burroughs card system. CALL 40, between 9 and 12 a. m. 73-81

REBUILT Bicycles for sale. New tires, newly-painted. RAY'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St. 79-84

SINGER Sewing Mfg. Co. Sales Service and Repair. Write or Call 268 Water St., Augusta. TEL. 370. 14-15

GRANITE LIVES FOREVER. Walls, Steps, Posts, Fireplaces, Mooring Stions and Chain, Ashlar, Veneer, Pier Stone, Wall and Foundation Stone. Estimates gladly submitted. No obligation. HOOKING GRANITE INDUSTRIES (Successors to John McLean & Son), Clark Island, Me. Tel. Rockland 21-W3 or Tenants' Harbor 54-12. 1-12

From Guy Waltz

Went Letter of Sympathy and Poem "Soldier Boy of Mine"

Below is printed a copy of the letter and poem sent by Guy Waltz of Wadoboro and Waterville to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corrigan of Oakland, upon hearing that the Corrigan's son, Pfc. Herbert L. Corrigan had been killed in Korea.

In reply, Mr. Waltz received from the Corrigan's a letter, stating that his poem, "Soldier Boy of Mine" was a great comfort to the family.

Guy Irving Waltz is known in many Maine Hospitals and from coast to coast as the Singing Poet and Hospital Visitor of Maine.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corrigan:

On account of the condition of my eyes, at 77, I am unable to write you in long hand, but my deep appreciation, and sympathy for you in the loss of your son, who gave his life for me and those I love, is just as sincere. I know what it means to parents when they lose a son, for I lost my only son 40 years ago while I was singing over two thousand miles away in the West and could not get back to Boston in time for the funeral service. I know all about the heartaches and that is why I am writing you.

In appreciation for what your son did for his Country and for all of us, I would like to dedicate to you the poem "Soldier Boy of Mine," I wrote during World War II. If this poem brings to you just a little comfort, I shall be very glad.

Soldier Boy of Mine

Words can't convey what I have to say

For a son I love has gone away,

He said "Good Bye" with the wave of his hand

To rest in peace in another land.

God called him home on a furlough

That will last till he and I

Can meet where wars are never fought

And soldiers never die.

So rest my son, my peace be yours,

I know God opened wide Heaven's Doors

And bade you welcome to The Land Divine

But Oh, I miss you Soldier Boy of Mine.

Wadoboro Press

LOST AND FOUND

PAIR of light-rimmed Glasses lost between A.P. and Store and 7 Talbot Ave., Thursday afternoon. MISS L. D. CLARK, 7 Talbot Ave. 82-84

LOST, at Rockland Drive-In Theatre, Girls' dark green sweater with Phi-Psi Fraternity Pin, initials D.I.A. Finder please return to The COURIER-GAZETTE OFFICE. 82-84

IRISH Setter 2 years old lost. Responds to name Prince. License No. 58827. Substantial reward. JAMES S. COUSINS, 170 Mave-rick St. Tel. 1538. 82-84

REAL ESTATE

COLONIAL Farmhouse for sale, on Route 1 in Camden. Sale includes henhouse and 500 pullets, 4 months old. SECURITY REAL ESTATE CO., Dorothy Dietz, Camden 2117 or 8897. 84-11

PIVE-Room House with bath for sale, cool furnace, all new floors and ceilings, new inlaid kitchen linoleum, rubber-tiled bathroom, all newly-painted and papered throughout, new windows and picture window, living room 22½ ft. long. Located on 2 Elm St., Thomaston. Price \$7500. Contact ADELE ROES, at same address after 6 p. m. 84-86

2-FAMILY Duplex House for sale in good location, extra lot, 2-car garage. TEL. 596-W or 1471-M. 84-11

COTTAGE Bargains: 5-room, modern, furnished Cottage at Bay-side. Beautiful view of Penobscot Bay. Small guest house included, \$5000; 2 lakeside Cottages, furnished, enclosed porches, etc., well water, 3 rooms, \$1750; 4 rooms, \$2750. Nice Cottage on large lake, 3 rooms, living room 15x24, fieldstone fireplace, picture window, modern, nice shade, sunporch, beautiful view of lake, garage, 1 acre land. Completely furnished, including boat with outboard motor and canoe, \$4900. STROUT REALTY, John Q. Adams, Associate. Phone 6-591, Liberty, Me. 84-11

Beautiful Village Home for sale, completely furnished, 8 rooms, all modern, piazza 9x30, fireplace, nice lawn and shade, barn 35x35, 2-car garage; also 3-room furnished camp, 22 acres land, ½ mi. to large lake. STROUT REALTY, John Q. Adams, Associate. Phone 6-591, Liberty, Me. 84-11

FOR SALE

THOMASTON, 6 rooms, pantry and shower, very near stores, \$3000. S. A. LAVENDER, coast properties, 3 Beechwood St., Thomaston. 84-86

INCOME, mod., 3-bath, kitchenette, Apt. for sale. Fine location near beach, main highway. Barn for poultry, 1 acre. TEL. Camden 2833. 84-86

7-ROOM House for sale, 255 Camden St.; Bath, fur., 2-car Garage. Write: WILLIS SULLIVAN, 39 Washington St., Middletown, Conn. 82-87

TWO-Apartment House, in excellent condition, for sale. Six rooms in each apt., sun porch, garage, large corner lot Three minutes from Main street and schools. TEL. 1325 or 292-W. 80-81

ON Island in Penobscot Bay: 6-room Cape Cod, with extension over 100 acres, woods, orchard, pond, well, convenient shopping, gas cooking, \$4500. Terms. TEL. 491. 78-84

FOR SALE

GEESSE for sale. R. A. MILLER, Wadoboro. Tel. 209-2. 75-S-84

WANTED

SAWS to file, wanted, by HOWARD GORDON, at W. H. Glover Store. 84-86

PIANOS tuned and repaired. JAMES CANT, JR., will be at Tenants' Harbor from July 19, to Aug. 30. Write or telephone, Tenants' Harbor 15-2. 84-86

BOATBUILDERS, Woodworkers, Carpenters with boatyard experience, with tools, sheet metal, workers, machinists, pipe fitters, electricians wanted; steady work; defense plant, 40 hours with four hours overtime weekly. LUDERS' MARINE CONSTRUCTION CO., Stamford, Conn. 84-86

USHER wanted. Apply KNOX THEATRE. 83-87

MAN Wanted, for accounting, \$50 weekly to start. This job was filled by the ROCKLAND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. Tel. 146. 83-85

WOMAN wanted, three weeks. Easy work, live in, \$6 week. Call at 96 MECHANIC ST. 83-85

WANTED: Two men to learn the heating and air-conditioning business. Good pay while in training. Apply HOLLAND FURNACE CO., 170 Water St., Gardiner. 82-84

SERVICING Avon Products during convenient hours is a profitable means of earning for many women. Representatives needed in Rockland, Rockport, Camden, Lincolnville, Thomaston, Union. Write MRS. RUSSELL JOHNSON, Augusta Road, Waterville. 80-88

Cesspools and Septic Tanks

Cleaned by Machine

C. E. FENDERSON

SANITARY SERVICE

Telephone 1314 Rockland, Me. 80-85

JUNK WANTED

MORRIS GORDON & SON, 6 Tea St. Tel. 123-W. 77-81

ALL kinds of Property Listings wanted. If you are thinking of selling, let's talk it over. WILLIAM T. DEAN, Rockland, Tel. 226. Licensed Real Estate Broker. 61-81

ALTERATIONS and Repair Work done at the Mend-It Shop, 102 Union St., Grove St. entrance. Tel. 1680. EVA AMES. 82-87

DON'T discard your old or antique furniture. Call H. JOHN NEWMAN for restoring and refinishing. 48 Masonic St. Tel. 1106-M. 1-11

BIKE Repairing wanted; largest stock of parts in Knox County; used Bikes, BUTLER CAR AND HOME SUPPLY, 470 Main St. 57-81

TO LET

TWO-Room Furnished Apt. with bath; 34 Fulton St. TEL. 1379-R. 84-85

UPSTAIRS Unfurnished four-room Apt. with bath, to let; 14 Union St. Camden. TEL. 2186. 84-86

FOUR-Room Apt. to let, unfurnished, adults only; 74 MAY-ERICK ST. 83-85

ROOM to let, with kitchen privileges, if desired. Tel. 277-J. 38 Grace St. 83-85

FIVE-Room upstairs unfurnished Apt., \$30 monthly. Write % P.O. BOX 118. 82-84

TWO Furnished Rooms to let; 29 Beech St. TEL. 1116-W. 82-84

THE Richan two-room Furnished Apartment to let. Available July 10; 27 ELM ST. 81-81

ONE-Room Furnished Apt. on Willow St., to let. TEL. 939 or 1219. 71-81

SMALL Furnished Apartments, central location and at North End. Apply 11 JAMES ST. 51-81

HEATED and unheated furnished Apts. to let. V. F. STUDLEY, 17 Park St. Tel. 8060 or 1234. 1-11

SANDING Machine and polisher to let. Also a Wall Paper Steamer. Inquire at SEA COAST PAINT CO., 440 Main St. 1-11

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES, Tricycles, bought, sold, repaired, painted like new. Tires, Tubes, Parts. Baby Carriage Tires replaced. RAY'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St. 79-84

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

Keep Maine Green

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Telephone 49

Warren Lions, their ladies and families will meet at 10 o'clock Sunday for an outing at the Campbell Shore, Seven Tree Pond. Attractions will be swimming, boating and games, with lobster and clams served at lunch time. Committee on arrangements includes, Henry Lauka, Alfred Wyllie and Donald Mank.

Mrs. Amy Lawrence of Sidney, N. Y., arrived Wednesday night to be guest for a time at the home of Mrs. Lula Cunningham.

The first rehearsal for the Warren Lions Minstrel, to be presented Aug. 7 at the Wadoboro High School gymnasium, auspices of the Wadoboro Lions Club, will be held at 7:30 sharp, Tuesday night at the Town hall here.

All chorus members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Alice Peabody returned home Wednesday from Portland, where she was guest the past few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey.

Mrs. Minerva Marshall is now convalescing from surgery at the Maine Osteopathic Hospital, Portland, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, 169 Woodford street, Portland. She had passed a few days in Portland with Mr. and Mrs. Weston Petrie, after leaving the hospital.

The second rehearsal for the Baptist mid-Summer concert will be held Monday night at 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. F. Engle Taylor and family of Philadelphia, Penna., Summering at Crawford Lake will present a half hour program of instrumental music at the Baptist Church Sunday evening. Offering taken that night will be given over to the new organ fund.

Mrs. Wida Copeland who has been in Portland the past two years, returned Tuesday to this town to be with her sisters, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. Flora Kallio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyllie have been guests of Robert Wyllie in Caribou.

Mrs. Orin Harding and infant daughter, Ronda Ann, returned home Wednesday from Knox Hospital, Rockland.

Mystic Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday evening, with the following committee appointed to serve refreshments, Mrs. Adelle Stanford, Mrs. Chislie Trone and Mrs. Alice Peabody.

Mrs. Fred G. Campbell and daughter, Miss Jean Campbell are at Martin's Point, Friendship for the Summer. They passed several days recently in Boston.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Leach were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach and family of South Portland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Puffer of Brewer. They also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searle.

The Misses Virginia and Mary Jane Boggs of Concord, N. H., were holiday and week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Boggs.

Vacation Bible School

A Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the local Baptist Church, will open Monday at 9 a. m., and will continue for a period of two weeks, ending July 25th, under the leadership of Miss Phyllis Bickford of Rochester, N. H., who comes from the Evangelistic Association of New England.

Workers from the local church who will assist, will be Mrs. Maynard Ames, superintendent of beginners, assisted by Mrs. Maynard Shaw, Mrs. Jennie Kenniston and Mrs. Walno Lehto, Mrs. Raymond Kenniston, superintendent of the primaries, assisted by Mrs. Roger Teague and Miss Lois Norwood, superintendent of juniors assisted by Miss Bickford.

A souvenir will be given on the second day of the school to each child in attendance.

A demonstration program and

COTTAGES

TWO-Bedroom Cottage to let, extra sleeping space, modern, completely furnished at Clark Island, \$35 weekly. Inquire at MRS. WM. GAVEN'S, Clark Island. 82-84

THREE-Room Cottage, on the shore at Owl's Head, to let, by week, month or season. Electricity, refrigerator. Use of boat. Write or see MRS. H. B. EAMES, Owl's Head. 83-84

PURNISHED Cottage for sale, Crescent Beach, Owl's Head, shore front, 7 rooms, bath, fireplace, well, elec. pump. CHASE, 172 So. Main St. Tel. 1057-J. 83-85

FOUR-Room Cottage to let, for month of August. Mainland, Clark Island, Me. M. JONES. 82-84

COTTAGE For Sale, Owl's Head, Crescent Beach, near Inn; 6 rooms, bath, furnished. All on one floor. Fireplace, new artesian well, electric pump, new roofing, 3 extra lots. Nicely located. M. W. SWAN, Rockland, Star Route 1262. Tel. 551-M3. 82-85

COTTAGES to let, \$35 a week. MRS. L. S. MILLIS, Pleasant Beach, So. Thomaston, Maine. 70-81

THREE Cottages to let, by week or season. Contact BURDELL'S DRESS SHOP or RILEY STROUT. 63-81

DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM

All Readers of The
Courier-Gazette Are
Invited to Send Service
Items for This Column.



Esten H. Peabody

Esten H. Peabody, USAF who has been stationed at Chanute, Ill., Airfield for several months, and who has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Peabody, Washington, Me., on leave since June 15 left Sunday July 6 to report at the Stoneham Air Base for assignment to overseas duty in the Far East. Young Peabody who graduated from Union High School in 1951 enlisted last July and trained at Sampson Air Field in New York and in Shepherd Airfield Texas before being transferred to Illinois, is 19 years of age and very enthusiastic over his work and chance to see the world as well as giving his best service to his country. His rating is Airman 2nd Class and he will be pleased to hear from friends at any time.

Frederick E. Simmons has returned to his base after spending 18 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Simmons, 14 Laurel street. His address is: Frederick E. Simmons, S. A. USN U.O.S. Newport, R. I.

The address of Pvt. Basil Gushee son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee Appleton, Pvt. Basil Gushee, R. A. 11241771, Co. E, 2d, Inf. Regt. 5th Ins. Div. Indiantown Gap, Penn. He would be pleased to hear from friends.

Pvt. Raymond J. Graves whose wife, Esther, lives at 27 Gay street, Rockland, has arrived at Camp Crawford, Japan. His address is 7th Cavalry Regt., APO 201 Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Private Graves, assigned as a radar tester in the 507th Ordnance Technical Detachment, was stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground Md., before his assignment overseas.

A graduate of Rockland High School, he was a student at the Utilities Engineer Institute in Chicago before entering the Army in June 1951.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Graves, also live at the Rockland address.

Jim A. Brazier, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brazier of 21 Grove street, Rockland serving with Amphibious Group Three embarked in the amphibious force flagship USS Mount McKinley, recently participated in a joint Army-Navy amphibious landing exercise off the coast of Okinawa.

Walter A. Griffin, fire control technician, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Griffin of 9 Griffin avenue, Rockland, serving aboard the battleship USS Missouri, embarked on a two-month European training cruise for midshipman from the Naval Academy and the twenty-eight Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Units.

Richard R. Pease, student at the University of Maine, son of Palmer Pease, 224 Limerock street, Rockland, is attending the annual Anti-

exhibition of handwork will be held Friday night, July 25th at 7:30 to which the public is invited.

The daily program will consist of a worship service, Bible study, a Bible fun and a "for others" period, handwork, and chorus time. The children will be divided into departments, beginner, primary, junior and Junior High and suitable work is planned for each group.

Church News

"A Lesson in Stillness" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

The Sunday morning service at the Congregational Church will be at 10:30 a. m.

gor and Aroostock Railroad in Sandy Point.

Cadet Philip B. Magitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magitz of 23 Maple street, Rockland, is one of 1181 cadets assigned to the Corps of Engineers 1952 ROTC Summer Camp at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, for the six-week field training course which continues until August 1. Upon graduation from New York University in June 1953, Cadet Philip B. Magitz will be eligible for a commission in the Officers Reserve Corps in the Engineer Branch.

Cadet Charles M. Foote, Jr., son of Charles M. Foote, Samoset Hotel, Rockland, a Junior at University of Maine is one 1400 cadets assigned to the ROTC Summer Camp at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, for six week training period. The course will continue until the first of August. Cadet Foote will undergo officer's training during this period. His leadership ability will be developed and he will be schooled in the fundamentals of Infantry. Upon graduation from University of Maine in June 1953, Cadet Foote will be eligible for a commission in the Officer Reserve Corps.

Many men join the Navy to see the world, but some also get a chance to play softball, such as these serving aboard the submarine tender USS Fulton which has twelve ball teams with such players as Robert P. Watts, Jr., fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Watts of 11 Beechwood street and husband of the former Miss Elsie Stanley of 146 Main street, all of Thomaston, Maine. Watts plays shortstop. He entered the Naval service last February and has been aboard the Fulton since March.

Ensign Clifford E. Harper, USN, of 20 Chestnut street, Rockland, is serving aboard the amphibious force flagship USS Mount McKinley, recently participated in a joint Army-Navy amphibious landing exercise off the coast of Okinawa.

Pfc. Harry Nelson of Bath distributed gifts to an old peoples' home in Gasau, Austria, during the Linz Military Post's "Christmas in June" program. Army personnel of the post contributed \$200 toward the project and sent gifts to 58 orphanages and homes for the aged. Private First Class Nelson, who serves with the 413th Ordnance Company at Linz, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Nelson, 18 Bailey street, Bath.

Henry R. Sleeper, son of Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., 157 Talbot avenue, Rockland, a student at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, is one of more than thirteen hundred cadets attending the Transportation Corps Reserve Officers Training Corps Summer Training Camp at Fort Eustis, Virginia, during the period June 21 to August 1

FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

Plan '53 ACP Work

Federal Agencies Working Together To Produce a Program For Year

County Production and Marketing Administration committees, assisted by other United States Department of Agriculture agency representatives, are presently working out their recommended practices for the 1953 Agricultural Conservation program.

Harry E. Humphrey, chairman of the Maine State PMA Committee, said today that the 1953 ACP marks the 18th annual program designed to assist farmers in Maine to carry out on their farms a wide variety of soil-building and conservation practices.

Assisting in drawing up the 1953 ACP practices are county agents, farm foresters, Soil Conservation Service supervisors and technicians, Farmers' Home Administration supervisors, and PMA community committeemen.

State representatives of the same agencies will consider county recommendations in developing the State program for 1953, Humphrey stated.

He said that the program would be finally formulated before August 1 to permit it to be available to all farmers in Maine well before December 31, 1952.

In this way, Humphrey pointed out conservation practices needed by Maine farmers can be most effective in their overall farm plans for 1953.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT NOTES

Three Salads For Summer Menus Which Are Both Tasty and Filling

Dear Homemaker:

Now, before canning really starts is a good time to have your pressure gauge tested. Bring it into the office, or mail it to us, and we will be glad to test it for you. The office is located on the second floor of the Post Office Building.

We also have several different bulletins on food preservation which you might be interested in having.

Summertime and salads can well be linked together, as the salad is a favorite dish, especially when the temperature is high.

A hearty chef's salad is a favorite with all members of the family. The chef's salad is recognized for its ease of serving and its all-around nutritive value. A two-cup serving for each person, provides a complete meal; except for bread, beverage, and perhaps dessert.

A few other pointers on chef's salads.

Keep salad ingredients cold until they are combined for serving.

Be sure not to cut pieces of food too small. Keep them large enough to hold their shape and character. Vegetables especially stay more crisp and colorful in good-sized pieces.

Toss a chef's salad or not, as you

wish. Some prefer arrangements of vegetables and meat pieces on top of the salad greens.

If you use a dressing, some tart French dressing is a nice choice, served separately at the table.

Give your imagination free rein in putting chef's salad together. Choose among luncheon meats, fish, chicken, turkey, cheese, eggs and a variety of greens and fresh vegetables. Don't overlook cold diced potatoes, favorite canned vegetables and fruits that combine tastily with vegetables.

The following recipes are designed to make four servings:

Super Supper Salad

Ingredients: 1-2 medium sized head lettuce, 12-15 leaves chlorey, eight large leaves romaine, one medium sized cucumber, two medium sized tomatoes, one cup coarsely cut cooked chicken, two hard cooked eggs, one cup diced cured luncheon meat, five pepper rings, and four small green onions.

To make: Tear lettuce, chlorey and romaine into medium sized pieces. Slice cucumbers thinly. Cut tomatoes in small wedges. Peel and slice hard cooked eggs.

Combine vegetables, eggs and half of the chicken and luncheon meat in a salad bowl. Toss lightly. Sprinkle rest of chicken and meat over the salad. Garnish with pepper rings and whole green onions.

Serve with a tart French dressing with crumbled blue cheese added.

Hearty Chef's Salad

Ingredients: Two cups shredded cabbage, two large romaine leaves, 20-24 chlorey leaves, two medium sized tomatoes, six radishes, four cooked frankfurters, one cup thinly sliced cooked chicken and four deviled eggs.

To make: Tear romaine and chlorey leaves into medium sized pieces. Thinly slice radishes. Cut tomatoes in small wedges and cooked frankfurters into pieces.

Combine vegetables and half of the frankfurter pieces and chicken in a salad bowl. Toss lightly. Spread the rest of the frankfurters and chicken on top. Garnish with deviled eggs.

Serve with a tart French dressing with chopped onion and pepper added.

Tropical Chef's Salad

Ingredients: 20-24 chlorey leaves, 8-10 romaine leaves, one cup shredded cabbage, 2-3 cup small pineapples pieces, one cup chopped celery, one medium sized cucumber, one medium sized carrot, one cup coarsely cut cooked chicken, 1-2 cup diced sharp cheese, 1-2 cup finely shredded salami.

To make: Tear chlorey and romaine leaves into medium sized pieces. Thinly slice cucumber. Cut carrots into short thin sticks.

Combine vegetables, pineapple, and half of the cheese, salami and chicken in a salad bowl. Toss lightly. Sprinkle the rest of the cheese, chicken and salami over the top. Serve with a clear, tart oil dressing.

Sincerely,
Winifred Ramadell
Home Demonstration Agent

TENANT'S HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Barter have returned to Kittery, having spent the holiday week-end at their home in Tenant's Harbor.

Mrs. Ruth Barter, Malandrino has returned to her home in Portsmouth, Va., having spent two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Barter, in Kittery, caring for her mother, during her convalescence, after a major operation.

Church News

Rev. Elmer Bentley of Waterville executive secretary of the United Baptist Convention of Maine, will be guest speaker at the 10:30 morning service. The church Sunday School will be held at 11:40 with Wilfred Hooper in charge. The evening service will be held at 7 p. m. Rec. John Sawyer, pastor of the

Tractor Mishaps

Farmers Can Put Into Effect a Voluntary Safety Program

July brings farmers everywhere an urgent need to adopt and observe a Declaration of Independence from tractor accidents. They will be working more power machinery than ever before, and their rate of exposure to accidents will exceed that of any previous month.

Farmers face this situation with an alarming accident frequency record three times greater than that of workers who manufacture tractors. Industrial workers usually operate under hazardous conditions but benefit from programs enforcing safe operating and working habits.

Fortunately farmers can put into effect a voluntary safety program along the following lines:

1 "I shall never permit extra riders, especially children. I shall thus entirely eliminate the second greatest cause of 1900 tractor fatalities and 50,000 accidents annually.

2 "I shall always keep in mind that tipping accidents cause one-half of all tractor fatalities. This means extra care with heavy loads. It means slow, controlled speeds to conform with operating conditions, particularly on rough grounds and near ditches.

3 "Hitching to a solid object or heavy load, I shall protect against tipping by always hitching to drawbar. I shall never take up the slack with a heavy chain, and

4 "Proceeding along highways with my tractor, I shall redouble all operating and driving precaution.

These and other tractor safety recommendations are vividly presented in a moving picture entitled "Farm Tractor Safety", prepared in co-operation with farm safety experts by the Agricultural Committee of the American Petroleum Institute. Available at extension and oil company libraries for free showing, this film recently received the top award for farm films of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

THE DOPE ON THE BEAN BEETLE

U. Of M. Specialist Suggests Starting Pest Control Procedure At Once

Now's the time to control the Mexican bean beetle, reports Robert W. Paulson, Extension Service vegetable specialist of the University of Maine.

Maine home gardeners should use rotenone dust to control the bean beetle as soon as its signs are present, advises Paulson. Many gardeners have already begun dusting their bean plants. Others will get underway soon.

Three-fourths of one percent or one percent rotenone dust will do the job if applied so as to cover the plants thoroughly, including the underside of the leaves. The amount of dust needed depends partly on the size of the bean plants. Thirty to 40 pounds per acre should be enough for good sized plants. Commercial snap bean and dry bean growers should contact their county agents for information on other control materials recommended for larger acreages.

The new Extension vegetable specialist explains that the Mexican bean beetle passes the Winter only in the adult stage. The adult is a true beetle, about one-fourth inch long, from yellow to coppery brown in color, with eight small, black spots forming three rows on each wing. The beetle is sometimes confused with the "lady bug" or lady beetle, which is beneficial. The bean beetle, on the other hand, is very harmful.

The overwintered adults of the bean beetle appear in June or July and feed for a short time before laying eggs. Both the adults and larvae usually feed on the underside of leaves, producing a lace-like appearance. If the beetles are numerous, they may also attack the pods and stems of the plants.

After feeding for a short time, the adults deposit eggs in groups of 40 to 50 or more on the undersides of the bean leaves. The eggs are about one-twentieth of an inch

long and orange-yellow in color. They hatch in about a week to 10 days, depending on the temperature.

The larvae which emerge are yellow, oval-shaped, and about one-third of an inch long. They have six rows of long, branching, black-tipped spines. When full grown, the larvae pupate or uninjured emerge as adults. Fortunately, here in Maine we have only one generation, Paulson says, which helps to simplify their control.

Information on control of the Mexican bean beetle and other garden pests may be found in Maine Extension Circular 230, "How to Control Garden Insects and Diseases." For a free copy, see your county agent write to the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono.

FARM SAFETY WEEK STARTS 20th

Nationwide Drive On To Lessen Farm Injuries and Deaths In '52

Maine farm people are being asked to make a special effort to observe safety in farm life during National Farm Safety Week, July 20 to 26, announced today Mardis R. Warner, Extension Service agricultural engineer of the University of Maine.

Warner says that this year's National Farm Safety Week is the ninth annual campaign in the continuing drive to reduce needless deaths and injuries to farm people. The theme of the week is "Adopt right attitudes; think safety—act safely."

The immediate purpose of Farm Safety Week is to arouse interest and participation in the farm accident problem. The ultimate objective is to make farm life safer, happier, and a more prosperous

way of living. All leading farm organizations and agencies have endorsed Safety Week. President Truman has proclaimed the week, urging every farm resident to co-operate in carrying out effective safety measures.

The Farm Division of the National Safety Council reports that about 15,000 farm people die in accidents each year. In addition, more than 1,000,000 farm residents are injured. The cost of these farm accidents runs to about \$1,000,000,000 annually.

As if that weren't enough to make Maine people think twice about safety, farm production goals are up this year and there are fewer farm workers to do the job. This means, explained Warner, that Maine farmers must conserve manpower. An accident may cost a crop if not a life.

STATE DAIRY SHOW DUE SOON

Nearly All Of the State's 16 Counties Have Entries In Windsor Farm Event

Entries in both the 4-H Club and adult divisions of the Maine State Dairy Show to be held at Windsor Fair Grounds on Saturday, Aug. 2 are coming in well.

Ralph A. Corbett, Extension Service dairyman, and Kenneth C. Lovejoy, State 4-H club leader, say that they hope to have more than 500 animals on display at the Dairy Show. Lovejoy reports that his goal is 330 animals in the 4-H division and Corbett is working for more than 200 dairy animals in the adult division.

Lovejoy pointed out that entries are coming in from nearly every county in the State. Aroostook county is planning to show 40 animals, including two from the St. John Valley area. Henry Dumont, of Van Buren, and Carmel Daigle, of St. John, will show their calves, marking the first time that North-

ern Aroostook has ever been represented at the State Dairy Show.

Last year, 239 4-H animals were actually shown at Windsor. They included 42 from Androscoggin-Sagadahoc Counties, 39 from Cumberland, 37 from Kennebec, 29 each from Penobscot and York, 24 from Piscataquis, and 22 from Waldo County. Other counties showing 4-H animals last year were Knox-Lincoln, 19; Oxford, 13; Aroostook and Franklin, 11 each; Hancock, nine; and Somerset, four.

The Maine Bankers' Association has given \$1000 for the purchase of purebred dairy calves to be given to deserving 4-H Club members at the State Dairy Show. Calves have been bought from Claude Bessey of Thordike, Guernsey; Earl Wing, of Kingfield, Guernsey; Wesley Norton, of Albion, Jersey; and Phinney and Boone, of Lincoln, Holstein.

Green Pastures

Judges Are To Be Trained Before Starting On Task Of Checking Farms

Orono, July 12—Maine dairymen who are serving as county judges of the 1952 Green Pasture Program will go back to school on July 24 and 25.

These outstanding dairymen will attend Green Pasture Judging Schools on those dates. The judges from Androscoggin, Sagadahoc, Cumberland, York, Franklin, Kennebec, Knox, Lincoln, and Oxford Counties will attend school at Roy Blake's farm in Bethel on Thursday, July 24. Judges from Aroostook, Washington, Penobscot, Piscataquis, Somerset, Waldo, and Hancock Counties will attend the school at the Alvin Lindsay and Sons farm in Carroll on Friday, July 25.

Both schools will begin promptly at 10:30 a. m. with a tour of the pasture plots, reports Ralph A. Corbett, Extension Service dairyman of the University of Maine. Richard P. Talbot, Extension dairy specialist, will be in charge. Those attending will bring their own lunches.

Corbett announced today that the final number of entries in the Maine Green Pasture Program for 1952 reached 492. This included eight entries from Central Aroostook County.

County judging of Green Pasture entrants will begin on Monday, July 28, following the two judging schools. It will continue through August 9. By that time the state office must be informed of the top entrant from each county. On Monday, August 11, the state judging will begin. The state judges will look over the best pasture program in each county in the state. State judges are all dairymen. They are Warren A. Brockway of Milo, chairman; Rex L. Varnum of Sebastic; Ernest F. Addison of Greene; Beverly P. Rand of Sherman Mills; Alvin H. Lindsey of Carroll; and Fred J. Nutter of Corinna.

The New England judging will be done between August 18 and 30, presumably starting in southern New England. Maine's representatives on the six-man New England judging team will be Herbert A. (Spike) Leonard of Orono, University of Maine farm manager and associate professor of animal husbandry. Until recently Leonard was Extension Service dairyman. He previously served as Oxford county agent for a number of years.

MacDonald attended the Wednesday evening prayer meeting of the West Rockport church. Our pastor, Rev. C. W. Small had charge of the opening devotions. The remaining time was given over to prayer and testimonies with practically a 100% participation by guests and local members.

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BANNER CROPS PROPHESED

Corn, a Major Factor, Will Have a Whopping Harvest 'Tis Said

Crop production second only to banner 1948 is in prospect this year.

A corn crop exceeded only once (1948) and a wheat crop topped only twice (1947 and 1948) was forecast today in the Department of Agriculture report based on conditions July 1.

All-crop production is indicated by 132 percent of the 1923-32 average. In computing this index allowances are made for several crops not yet estimated, such as cotton and soybeans, at the average yield on the estimated acreage. Such a volume would be the largest reached in any year except 1948 when the index was 134 percent.

In its first estimate of the 1952 corn crop, the department forecast production of 3,365,088,000 bushels. This compares with 2,941,423,000 bushels last year and a ten-year average (1941-50) of 3,011,652,000 bushels. But the whopping corn estimate fell a little short of the Government's 3,375,000,000 bushel goal.

Corn is a major factor in high

level production of meats, dairy and poultry products. Secretary Brannan called for the big corn crop in order to stimulate production of those things.

A wheat crop of 1,249,019,000 is indicated. This is a little off from the June 1 estimate but way ahead of the 10-year average of 799,977,000 bushels.

The potato crop is estimated at 339,048,000 bushels compared with last year's crop of 325,708,000 bushels. The bigger crop still falls short of the production goal 350 million bushels. Maine's potato estimate for the year is 57,120,000 bushels from 126,000 acres. This is 421 bushels to the acre.

While yield prospects show a wide variation among crops, June brought good "corn weather" and good conditions for harvesting Winter grains and hay. The weather was not favorable for Spring sown grains, however.

The oats crop is larger than average and the sorghum grain crop is nearly as large as last year. But the barley crop is the smallest since 1936.

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THOMASTON

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

Avard Sabien is employed at Miss Ruth Creamer's farm, Warren.

Warren Whitney will be soloist at the Federated Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Jessie Kelley spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Florence Vannah at Winslow Mills.

Mrs. Dorothy Wotton and daughter Ruth have returned to Boston after visiting Miss Leila Clark.

Miss Isa DeWinter is a patient at the Gardner General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams have returned to Providence, R. I., after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Green street, for a week.

The Federated Church adults' picnic will be held Thursday at "Old Stone" West Warren. Those wishing transportation may get in contact with Rev. Leach, telephone 171 or Forest Street 82.

The Extension Association met at Mrs. Aaron Clark's cottage, South Hope, 14 members and 19 children were present.

The Federated Church adults' school will continue throughout next week, July 18, Friday at 7 p. m. they have their last demonstration program. The enrollment for the first week was 85.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leclair and children of Upton, Mass., are at a cottage at South Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lillenthal and daughter, Cheryl of Schenectady, N. Y., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Kirkpatrick for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown of Brewer spent a few days at Maple Juice, at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sinclair's cottage, enroute to Portland and Boston. They were callers on Mrs. Earl Woodcock.

Miss Leila Clark, Mrs. Anne Condon, Mrs. Lucy Clark, Mrs. Mary Starratt and Mrs. Bernice Hogan were in Portland Wednesday. Mrs. Lucy Clark visited her son Leslie Clark and Mrs. Bernice Hogan remained at Bailey's Island for a visit of a few days. Miss Leila Clark, Mrs. Condon and Mrs. Starratt visited Mrs. Isa DeWinter, who is a patient at the Gardner General Hospital.

Mrs. Inez M. Davis and daughter Albertina Davis, and Mrs. Ellen Williams of Campello, Mass., are at their summer home in Thomaston.

Club Plans Picnic

The We Two Club will hold a picnic supper Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone's house, Dunn street. If the weather is stormy they will meet at the church vestry. The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodcock.

Honored At Stork Shower

Mrs. Elmer Biggers, Jr., was guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Cecil Polky at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Biggers received many dainty gifts presented in a blue bassinet. Mrs. Polky was assisted by Mrs. Danforth Leach and Mrs. Esther Wolf. Guests present were: Mrs. David Hodgkins of Rockland; Mrs. Arthur Lillenthal of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. Agnes Colpitts, and Mrs. Elmer Biggers, Sr., of Portland; Mrs. Edward Stone, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Edward Dornan, Mrs. Stacie Lawry, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Guy Lermondi, Mrs. Della Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Rodney Adams, Mrs. Esther Wolf, Mrs. Marion Bergamini, Mrs. Danforth Leach, Mrs. Benjamin Smalley, Jr., Mrs. Barbara Crute and Mrs.

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At the

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MAVERICK ST., ROCKLAND

FREE Bus leaves Wood's Taxi
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leaves Legion Home at 10:30.

Game Starts 7:30 P. M.
3-S-14

Church News

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

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

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 13. The Golden Text is from the Book of Psalms (Psalms 116:12, 13), "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord." Sunday services at 10.30 and Sunday School at 11.45. Wednesday night services at 7.30.

At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church, Merle S. Conant, minister, will preach on the theme "The Basis of Knowing." Roger Dow will play Antane Religioso by Sergisio, A Peaceful Thought by Reski, and Triumphal March by Broadhead. The choir will present the anthem The Heavens Are Declaring. Dante Pavone will sing In My Father's House, by Jewell. The Kola Klub will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday night. The committee is Theodore and Evangeline Sylvester, Sherwood and Arlene Williams and Almon and Leona Pierpont. The meeting will be a picnic at Whitehead. The choir will rehearse on Friday night at 7.30. The Board of Education met in the vestry Tuesday night and elected three committees in preparation for the school for church workers that will be held in September and October; Publicity, Pastor, Reita Holden, Leroy Chatto, Ralph Clark and Louise Gregory; arrangements, Sherwood Williams and Richard Haverly; enrollment, Harriet Trask, Leroy Chatto, and Harold Whitehill. Rev. John Baxter has charge of the publicity for all of the newspapers for this area.

The worship service at the South Thomaston Methodist Church will be held at 7 o'clock. Rev. Merle Conant will preach on the subject "The Basis of Knowing." All are invited to attend.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor, Morning worship will be held at 10.45 with sermon "Lessons From Transfiguration Mount." Mrs. Virginia Huntley will be in charge of nursery care for small children of those who worship here and flower-ers will be arranged by the Odds and Ends. Richard Giles, Camden Hills, will be soloist and Mrs. Faith Berry is the organist. Visitors in the city are cordially invited to worship here.

Owl's Head Baptist Chapel services Sunday at 9 a. m. with preaching by Rev. James W. Dagino, pastor. The message will be, "Is The Christian Life Really Worth Living." Sunday School, 10.15 a. m. and Monday at 1.30-3.30 Daily Vacation Bible School. All children invited. Thursday evening closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School.

The second sermon in the series on, "Classifying Church Attendance," will be given at the First Baptist Church Sunday at 10.30. The subject will be, "The Superficial." The choir will sing and Mrs. Edna Rollins will be guest organist. A nursery for children will be conducted at this hour by the MacDonald Class. This service will be preceded by the Church Membership Committee at 10 and the pre-prayer meetings at 10.15. The Church School with classes for all ages will convene at noon. The Ambassadors For Christ will gather at 6.15 with Sylvia Harjula as the leader. The evening pre-prayer

meeting will be held at 7.15. The people's evening meeting will open at 7.30 with the informal sing and music by the choir. The pastor's subject will be, "Come Ye to the Waters!" There will be a baptismal service at this hour. The colored motion picture, "The Flame," will be shown on Tuesday evening at 7.30. A meeting for prayer will be held at 7.

Sunday at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. James W. Dagino will bring the morning worship service message on the subject, "Making the Most of Life." There will be a nursery for small children during the 10.30 a. m. service. Sunday School at 11.45 for all ages. At 6 p. m. Miss Barbara Skinner, director of the Daily Vacation Bible School, will bring the message at Baptist Youth Fellowship. All young people are invited to attend. At 7.15 p. m. Miss Skinner will bring the evening message.

Monday 9-11.30 the Daily Vacation Bible School will meet for children, 4 to 16 invited. On Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Miss Skinner will bring the message at the mid-week prayer meeting. Friday evening the closing program of the Daily Vacation Bible School will be held. All parents of the children, and friends are invited to attend.

At the Holy Trinity Church, Thomaston, on Sunday, divine worship service at 11.45 in the English language. Sunday School at the same hour. At 7.30 p. m. there will be the Finnish worship service. These services and Sunday School are held in the Undercroft of the Episcopal Church, Thomaston. Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. the sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Erickson of St. George Road. On July 20 there will be a picnic at the Karl Maki cottage in Cushing. There will be a devotional service in the forenoon with games and varied program in the afternoon. You are cordially invited to the Church of your choice.

WALDOBORO

MRS. RENA CROWELL
Correspondent
Telephone 250

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Mathews have returned to Safford, Conn., after visiting relatives in town for a week.

Miss Una Clarke, Augusta, has been a guest of Myrtle Reeve. Charles Howard is a patient at Miles Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta.

Miss Helen Waldron, Worcester, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Miss Ellie McLaughlin, Stanford, Conn., is passing her vacation at her home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Winslow, Waltham, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Miss Clara Gay has had as house guest Miss Lura Payne of Portland.

Mrs. Howard Braithwaite and Miss Mary Braithwaite of Philadelphia are guests of Mrs. Ann Gay Bailey.

Mrs. Maude C. Gay has been in Portland to attend a Budget Committee meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs at the home of Mrs. Bradford Cushman.

Kay Fredericks and Pat Day have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

John H. Foster, president of Waldoboro Little League is going to represent the League in a meeting to be held Saturday, July 12, in the YMCA in Portland.

Plans are underway for the Water Sports Carnival which starts Friday August 22. It will be a three day affair. Perry Greene is chairman assisted by Wilmet Dow, Kenneth Weston, Percy Moody, Tod Benner, Ralph Glidden, Chester Hayes, A. D. Grey, Earle Doucette, Ralph Irving, Damon Hilton, Rich-

UNION

Mrs. Florence Calderwood
Correspondent
Telephone 10-24

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire of South Jefferson were holiday and week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. George Layr's.

Rev. and Mrs. William Parks and twin daughters Joyce and Judith of Warwick, Ohio, and Mrs. Helen Cummings of Malden, Mass., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cummings.

Clinton Cummings, Jr., of Malden has returned to Malden, Mass., after a two weeks vacation spent at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Treat of Unionville, Conn., Herbert Platt, Charleston, Pe. E. Island, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lunden and daughter Carole, West Rockport, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wellman.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellow members are reminded of the annual picnic of this organization which is being held Sunday July 20 at Round Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Layr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layr of Connecticut for a visit at Ellsworth Sunday at Isaac Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Messer and children Douglass, Steven and Linda of Wallingford, Conn., are visiting for two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melby Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Messer and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora White in Topsfield, Sunday. Lonna Messer remained for a few weeks visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leach and family of Middletown, Conn., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Leach.

Earl Davis of Bridgeport, Conn., was also a recent visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Leach.

Mrs. Levander Wentworth and son Paul Harriman of Haverhill, Mass., have returned to their home after spending the past few weeks at the Wentworth farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Layr and two daughters of Pennsylvania spent two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Layr.

Womans Com. Club annual supper and auction tonight Saturday at Masonic dining room at 6 p. m.

The ladies branch of the local farm bureau holds a food sale Saturday at Cunningham's store.

New Pastor Honored

Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Koelker were given a reception Tuesday evening at a lawn party held at Mrs. Hazel Hart's, South Hope. Rev. Mr. Koelker is the new pastor of the Nazarene Church. Welcome was extended by Herbert Mank of West Rockport. Misses Annette Gould and Cheryl Reynolds, Mrs. Weston Farrow, Mrs. Koelker and Mrs. Mank also gave musical numbers.

Ice cream and cakes, one special cake decorated with "Best Wishes" were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Koelker homes were formerly of Ohio. The former received his AB degree last month from the Eastern College of Nazarene, Wollaston, Mass. He is also a veteran of the Navy. The community extends a welcome to this couple.

ard Gould, Arnold Standish, Harold B. Smith, Donald Day, Evelyn Glidden, Dorothy Hayes.

APPLETON

Dr. and Mrs. George Files and daughter of Hanover, N. H., have been guests of his parents Professor and Mrs. Myron Files at their Summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Keating were recent supper guests of Prof. and Mrs. Myron Files.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rackliffe of Eastern, Mass., have gone to Waldoboro to visit relatives, after spending several days with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. John Chaples.

Francis Sprague of Roselindale, Mass., was holiday and week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keating. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Gladys Adams and son Francis who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moody. Mr. Sprague and Mrs. Adams returned to Roselindale Sunday but Francis will remain at the Moodys for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart had as guests Sunday her aunts, Mrs. Walter Jackson of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Edna Miller of Burketville and her brother Jessie Miller. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieson and son Randall Collins and sister Anita will remain with their grandparents the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moody have as guest her sister Mrs. Alice Clark of Freedom.

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Brown and aunt Bessie Light of Camden visited Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Addie Robbins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvle Seales, in Lubec, recently. While there they attended a birthday dinner party given by Mrs. Seales for Mrs. Pat Kelly. Mr. Kelly and daughter were also present.

Dr. and Mrs. Cliff are at the Sprawl cottage at Sennebec Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bowling of Leicester, Mass., are at the Brown cottage on Sennebec Pond for two weeks.

Cpl. Robert Gushee and Cpl. George Miller have returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending a furlough with Cpl. Gushee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gushee.

Archie Reed of Portsmouth, N. H., returned to his work there after spending a two weeks vacation here with his family. On his return he was accompanied by his daughter Ellen, who will spend two weeks in Portsmouth. Mrs. Reed received a telephone call from her son M/Sgt. Donald Reed from Chicago, Ill., telling her he would be home Saturday for a 16 day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell of South Berwick were recent callers at her sisters, Mrs. Archie Reed.

Mrs. Annie Heald and daughter Irene are at the home of her brother Edward Richards, Old County road Rockland where Mrs. Heald will be cared for by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Stevens of Portland were guests of Miss Frances Gushee Sunday, June 28. They brought 12 new books of fiction for the Mildred Stevens Williams Memorial Library. That makes about 25 books that have been added to the library this Summer, another large donation of books having been received from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moran of Rockland.

ROCKPORT

MRS. NANCY I. COMPTON
Correspondent
Tel. Camden 2050

Wesleyan Guild will meet Wednesday night, July 16, at the Methodist Church. Final plans will be made for their annual Summer fair to be held July 23 on the Village Green. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Alice Welt, Mrs. Muriel Welt, and Mrs. Blanche Wentworth. Mrs. Edwin Annis and daughter Laurie have arrived in Anchorage, Alaska, to join Captain Annis. Captain Annis is stationed at the Air Force Base in Anchorage for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Payson and daughter Linda of East Weymouth, Mass., are spending the week at their home on Pascal avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Payson and daughter of Baltimore, Md., are guests of Mrs. M. W. Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knoll and children Mary, Lynn and Frank Jr., of Albany, N. Y., will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharpe for three weeks.

Ann Ingraham of Rockland is spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Compton and daughter Susan.

Mrs. Fred Cope is a surgical patient at the Wesson Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Cope left to join his wife Sunday.

Doucette-Bartlett

Miss Joanne Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of Rockport and Paul Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Doucette of Augusta, were married Saturday in St. Mary's Rectory, Augusta. Mrs. Norma Philbrook of Rockland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Paul's brother of Augusta was best man.

Mrs. Doucette is a graduate of Rockport High School in the class of 1945 and is employed by the New England Telephone Co. in Gardiner.

Mr. Doucette is a graduate of Cony High School and is employed by the General Motors in Connecticut.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Doucette, Augusta.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Attending the wedding from Rockport were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett and Miss Betty Lawton, Mrs. Karl Packard and Mrs. Norma Philbrook of Rockland.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

TONIGHT

Camden Hills

Theatre

"THE FIRST LADY"

NEXT WEEK-TUES.-SAT.

JULY 15 thru 19

"IOLANTHE"

CURTAIN 8:30 P. M.

Reservations: Box Office 2773

Rockland Agent: Gifford's Music

Shop, 21 Limerock Street

The finest endurance record known is a golden wedding.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Felice Galanti announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to William Lewis Kelley, now serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Charlestown, Mass.

Miss Galanti is a graduate of Camden High School in the class of 1951, and is now employed at R. H. White's in Boston.

Mr. Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley of Long Beach, Calif. He graduated from Polytech High, Long Beach, class of 1951. No date has been set for the wedding.

The finest endurance record known is a golden wedding.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

SUN.-MON., JULY 13-14

On Same Program

The Price of Fame in America's Big-Time Sports Racket!

"Hard, Fast and Beautiful"

with

Clair Trevor

Sally Forrest

MAINE'S MOST MODERN DRIVE-IN

SHOWS NIGHTLY FROM DUSK 'TIL MIDNITE

4 MORE 4

BIG DAYS

Ask Any of the Thousands of

Rocklanders Who Have Seen It!

Mightiest Of Motion Pictures

Cecil B. DeMille's

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"

Color by TECHNICOLOR

starring BETTY HUTTON CORNEL CHARLTON DOROTHY GLORIA

WILLIAM WILDE WESTON LAMOUR GRAHAM

with BETTY WELDON LEE BETTER LAMOUR TERRY CUNNETT KELLY CIGOLIA MARINETTE CUNNETT

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DE MILLE Produced with the cooperation of Flying Saucer Science Fiction Society

Screenplay by Charles H. Frank, David Zippor and Theodore St. John by Charles H. Frank, Theodore St. John and Frank Stewart

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

WEEKDAYS: 1.30-6.20-8.50

SUNDAY: 3.00-5.45-8.30

4 MORE 4

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Social Matters

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Noble C. Earl III, and son, John Edward, will leave Monday for their home at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D. C., after spending a month with Mrs. Earl's grandmother, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Sr., at South Thomaston. Their son, Noble C. Earl IV, will remain with his grandmother for the balance of the summer.

Mrs. Clyde Pease (Betty McAlary) was given a surprise picnic and stork shower Wednesday evening at her cottage at Megunticook Lake by a group of friends and classmates. Invited were: Mrs. Simon Hamalainen, Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Wesley Knight, Rose Malburg, Margery Lowe, Mrs. Cobb Peterson, Mrs. Richard Ellingwood, Mrs. Stirling Morse, Mrs. Ralph Cowan, Mrs. Frederick Newcomb, Mrs. Richard Stoddard and Miss Margery Perry of Rockland, Mrs. Charles Watts, Jr., South Thomaston and Mrs. Noble C. Earl, III, of South Thomaston and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stevens Sr. will leave Sunday afternoon by automobile for Norfolk, Va., where they will meet their son Lt. j.g. Richard Stevens, who has just returned from a routine cruise on the U.S.S. Adria. Lt. Stevens will return home with them for a two weeks' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oxtom and sons Lee and Glenn of Milton, Mass., have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Mignault.

The Meet To Eat Club motored to the Steak House at Wiscasset for dinner Wednesday night. The group included Mrs. Joan Powell, Mrs. Nadine Bowden, Mrs. Bena Andrews, Mrs. Ruth Rytik, Mrs. Beatrice Gherardi, Mrs. Beverly Mignault, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mrs. Louise Billings, Mrs. Arline Mills and Mrs. Henrietta Moulaison.

Mrs. Frederic M. Bird will be hostess to the Odds and Ends of the Congregational Church Wednesday night for a picnic at the Henry Bird cottage at Dynamite Beach at 6:30. Members are to take a picnic lunch.

The Methuen Club members and house guests will have a noon picnic Friday, July 18, at the Megunticook Lake cottage of Mrs. H. P. Blodgett. Members are reminded to take dishes. For transportation call Mrs. Clara Smith. Tel. 464-M.

Mike Roman was given a surprise party Tuesday evening at his home, 50 Broadway, in honor of his 67th birthday by Mrs. Roman with 45 guests present. A social evening with music and dancing was enjoyed. Refreshments included ice cream, candy, soft drinks and a handsome birthday cake. Mr. Roman received many nice gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Richardson and daughter Harriet Ann have returned home from New Britain, Conn., where they attended the wedding of their son, Harold M. Peasley on July 5.

Charles Huntley who has been vacationing in Attleboro, Mass., and West Barrington, R. I., the past five weeks has returned to his home on Simmons street.

The meeting of the Ambassadors of Christ of the First Baptist Church Sunday night will be led by Miss Sylvia Harjula who will present the lives of John and Betty Stam.

Sgt. Raymond St. Peter, recently promoted to present rank, arrived home Monday for two weeks' furlough from the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona. Since enlisting Sgt. St. Peter completed the course of A&E. Mechanics and the specialized B29 course at Sheppard Air Force Base at Texas and recently completed the specialized R3350 course at the Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois. He will return to Arizona in two weeks.

Albert Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huntley of Bridgeport, Conn., have been spending the week visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. Vesper Haskell and children Beverly and Martin of Dayton, Ohio, arrived last week to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. George Haskell of Owl's Head.

Mrs. Peggy Linden and sister, Mrs. Maud Ross of Malden, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Charles Wade, Waldo avenue.

Miss Arlene Miller left from New York City, Sunday, via Pullman on a six-weeks' student tour of British Columbia, Alberta and the southwestern part of the United States. There are 33 students on the tour.

The Garden Club

Report of Maine Federation's Annual Meeting: Mr. Cadbury Guest Speaker

The monthly meeting of Rockland Garden Club with several guests was held in Farnsworth Auditorium Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Ames presiding.

Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Wiggin, chairman of Conservation and Horticulture, respectively gave reports of their projects.

Mrs. Blodgett reported on the 21st annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Maine, held at Presque Isle, June 26 and 27.

There are 66 clubs in Maine with a membership of 3351. Attention was called to Mrs. B. T. Welch's column in the Portland Sunday Telegram each week, in which are recorded work being done by Maine Garden Clubs. The edition of July 6 contained a long list of Flower Shows to be held this month and the month of August, many in this area.

The guest speaker was B. Bartam Cadbury instructor at Miss Potter's School in Farmington, Conn., at the Maine Audubon Camp. He showed colored slides of Marine life. "Tidal Treasure" was the subject. There are 50 camps at the Todd Wildlife Sanctuary on Hog Island, Muscongus Bay who are leaving today and another group of 50 arriving tomorrow for a two-weeks session at the Camp.

This is a place where teachers, youth leaders, camp counselors and other adults with a hobby or professional interest in nature and conservation participate in field trips which demonstrate the best methods of good teaching and group leadership; observe living plants and animals in a variety of natural habitats and learn how wiser use of our natural resources contribute to human welfare.

Mr. Cadbury showed pictures of "Ocean rock gardens" which at low tide show areas covered with colorful Marine animals looking like flowers such as Sea Anemones, Passion flowers, others similar in appearance to common vegetable. The shifting of the tides caused an average change of five minimum to a maximum of 15 feet at Muscongus.

There are colonies of sea birds on the Islands along the Maine coast. It is here that bird enthusiasts are given opportunity to closely observe their home life of providing living proof that, if intelligently protected by man birds will once more fill our ears with natural music and our eyes with wild beauty.

The August meeting will be July 26 at the Copper Kettle at which time Mrs. Donald Tozier of Augusta will demonstrate Flower Arrangements for the Home.

WARREN

"The Flame," Dr. Bob Pierce's new all-color sound documentary narrative of Korea at war, will be shown at the Warren Baptist Church on Wednesday, July 16 at 8 p. m. Public welcome.

Bryant-Singer

Tenant's Harbor and Camden Couple Wed At Harbor Tuesday Afternoon

The Tenants Harbor Baptist Church was the scene of a very pretty Summer wedding, Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Nancy Louise Singer and Walter Luther Bryant were united in marriage.

Miss Singer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Singer of Tenants Harbor and Mr. Bryant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Bryant of Cobb Road, Camden.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a gown of white satin, princess style, with long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was complimented with a band of satin and seed pearls. She carried a bible with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Millard Gile.

Miss Charmaine Herd sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" accompanied by Miss Rachael Gile.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Idella Marie Singer, who was gown in aqua taffeta and carrying sweet peas and sweet heart roses. The best man was Leon Bryant, father of the groom.

The bridesmaids were: Carolyn Inabinet of St. George, Grace Nilson of South Gorham, Emma Chadwick of Ellsworth, Clara Peterson of Clark Island and Eileen Singer, sister of the bride, who were attractively gowned in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow, lavender and rose taffeta, with bouquets of pink roses and sweet peas.

The bride's mother wore rose print nylon dress with pink accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a white and black print dress with white accessories and her corsage was also yellow roses.

Ushers were Robert E. Singer, brother of the bride, Seth W. Batty, Spruce Head, Peter I. Nilson, South Gorham and George Fay of Tenants Harbor.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the vestry of the Church with the following serving: Mrs. Harlan P. Johnson of Roque Bluff served punch and she was assisted by Mrs. Irving A. McLeod and Mrs. Peter I. Nilson.

Mrs. Clifton R. Bryant had charge of gifts and Mrs. Irving McLeod, aunt of bride had charge of the guest book.

The couple left for an unannounced destination, the bride traveling in a gown of pink with white accessories, complimented by a corsage of roses.

They will be at home at 52 Mechanic street, Camden. Out of town guests were Mrs. Clifton R. Bryant of Portland, Mrs. Charles Dennis of Orrs Island, Mrs. Irvine McLeod of Searsport, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Alfred Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Jason R. Westerfield, Miss Nanette Ferrier of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Tripp of Greenland, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanzler of Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Catlin of Danbury, Conn., Mrs. Stanley Johnson of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nilson of Portland, Mrs. Raymond Niles of Portland, Mrs. George Erskine of South Portland, Mrs. Kenneth Morang of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter I. Nilson and daughter of South Gorham.

Mrs. Harlan P. Johnson of Roque Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Batty, Mrs. Thornton Batty, Mrs. Fred Batty, daughter Eleanor and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Batty, grandparents of the bride, all of Spruce Head and South Thomaston.

OLIVER'S 50th MILESTONE



Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton M. Oliver of the Lawry section of Friendship observed their Golden Wedding Sunday June 29 with more than 50 guests at their home.

Open house and a reception was held by the couple. They received many beautiful gifts of gold on glass, linens, china and pottery besides generous gifts of money.

The house was attractively arranged with baskets of yellow roses and jars of gladiolus which were gifts from friends and relatives.

Mrs. Oliver wore a gown of pale lavender with a corsage of yellow roses.

Among the 90 relatives and friends present at the Oliver's reception were the following out of town guests: Mrs. Charles Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver of Union; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benner, Mrs. Colby Wallace, Mrs. Lester Burns, Hadley B. Miller, Mrs. Ernest Burns, and Mrs. William Wallace of Waldoboro.

Mrs. William T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, Jr., and Miss Pamela Smith, Mrs. Lavinia J. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Miss Candace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stelson and Michael of Thomaston.

Mrs. Shirley Bowley and Mrs. Mary Libby of Warren. Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Melville Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Orne of Cushing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Mank and Leonard H. Harlow of Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Patch and Eldred Patch of Stoneham, Mass., Mrs. Edith Wilder of Concord, Mass., Mrs. Naomi H. Bossa of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Virginia G. Webster of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Alice E. Bross of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Arthur Pratt of Ft. Dora, Florida.

50 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Doherty Happily Surrounded By Family and Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Doherty of 9 Trinity street, Rockland, Wednesday observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a gathering at the home of members of the family and close friends.

The couple were married July 9, 1902, at St. Bernard's Catholic church by the Rev. Father Phelan. Mrs. Doherty, who is 76, is the former Louise Foley and was born in the home the couple now occupy at 9 Trinity street.

Mr. Doherty, still active at 70 as a lobster fisherman in this area, was born at St. George but has spent most of his life here. He was employed for many years by the Rockland-Rockport Lime company.

The couple have four children, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

The children are Mrs. Harold J. Smith, Mrs. Edward A. Turnbull, Mrs. Elliot W. Copeland, Charles M. Doherty, Jr., all of Rockland. A son, Arthur T. Doherty, died at the age of 10.

The couple received many gifts from the family with the anniversary cake presented by the daughters.

If you think the truth is easy to discover, try listening to two candidates of opposing political views.



Mrs. Bert Batchelder, Union street, sent in a mixed bouquet for the ward.

Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, South Thomaston brought in Readers Digests and Omnibus Magazines.

Mrs. Dorothy Carsley brought in a bouquet to be left in the private unit known as the "Mrs. Leroy Chase Room."

Mrs. William Braun, 276 Broadway, supplied beautiful flowers in sprays for the patients trays on July 4th. These were made by the Department of Flower Mission and Relief of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Hazel Allenwood, R. N., recently in charge of Central Supply Unit, has been transferred to Central Maine Sanatorium at Fairfield.

Korean War Story

Film "The Flame" To Be Shown At First Baptist Church Tuesday

"The Flame," Dr. Bob Pierce's new all-color sound documentary narrative of Korea at war will be shown at the First Baptist Church next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sequel to the missionary film that made motion picture history, "38th Parallel," which was filmed at the outset of current hostilities, "The Flame" shows Korea actually at war, and in gripping front-line combat scenes and behind-the-lines devastation reports, brings the war directly home where all can witness the suffering and tragedy lying in its wake.

Pierce, missionary-statesman extraordinaire, was accredited a United Nations War Correspondent and in this capacity was privileged to record scenes normally denied average cameramen overseas. "The Flame" contains some of the finest and most unusual pictures received from the war to date.

A tender narrative is woven in and out of the record in the story of Lynne Ryder, whose husband Pierce has met overseas. About to have a baby, Lynne becomes realistically aware of the many luxuries hers as Pierce describes the poverty and degradation in Korea, graphically portrayed on the screen in flashback scenes filmed by Pierce personally.

Theme of the story is taken from the Biblical passage found in the Gospel of John about the light shining in darkness and the darkness unable to put it out. Pastor Im, a Christian minister, undergoes prolonged suffering as a prisoner of war in the hands of first the Communist and later allied forces. His faith in God continues, however, and his testimony results in Bible schools being established in many of the Communist Prisoner of War Camps. Pierce and his camera tap you directly into several of the camps where thousands of Communists are seen attending evangelistic meetings.

Leading roles, besides that played by Pierce, are those of Georgia Lee and Robert Clarke, stars of Hollywood screen and television. Eva Pearson and Sylvia Ross have supporting parts. Music is written and directed by Ralph Carmichael, and Dick Ross of Great Commission Films is director and producer.

The picture is approximately 50 minutes in length and is shown free of charge.

She will be there for a period of treatment.

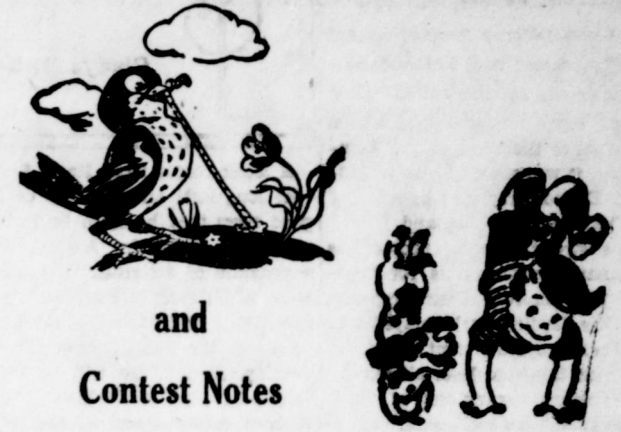
The Coastal Regional Group are entertaining all the Maine Hospitals at Bar Harbor, July 18 for a panel discussion of many problems current in small hospitals, beginning at 11 a. m., followed by a dinner at 12:30 at Bar Harbor Hotel. During the afternoon representatives from Bingham Association Fund will be present to answer questions on problems pertaining to Dietetics; Nursing; Medical Records and Operating Room Supervision. Dr. Brooks Ryder, director of the Bingham Association, will be present to act as moderator. Send notice for a reservation for the noon dinner to Neil Bunker, administrator, Mt. Resort Island Hospital, Bar Harbor.

The Bloodmobile Committee for Rockland held a meeting at the Bok Nurses Home, to make final preparations for the Unit coming on July 14 to the Rockland area.

It is usually when a fellow is trying to make a big splash that he gets into hot water.

The guy who starts his evenings fast and loose, generally comes home slow and tight.

The Children's Corner



SCRAPBOOK FACTS

"Sailing the Penobscot"

Tis a far cry from 'farm life' to sailor but such is life. The last two columns were devoted to 'vacation' a try at farm life by a nine year old. A couple of years later I found myself deck-hand (?) on a sea goin' sloop.

My stepfather, an engineer, had at one time, during his youth become a sea faring man. He was born of a sea farin' family and was born on an island not far from here. Most of his trips were on the schooners that plied their trade from Maine to the West Indies. He made many trips to Turks Island, located in that group, carrying lumber and staple supplies and returning with loads of salt.

Somehow he talked mother into the idea there could be a fortune made by purchasing a good sized boat to do trading among the Maine islands. I'm afraid his first love the sea overcame him.

Many of my readers probably have never had the privilege of hearing about or seeing the old tin peddler of my day. The one that comes to mind had a box shaped affair, with wheels. There was an opening across from side to side with a step attached to each side, allowing the driver to reach the ground in safety, the box affair being quite high off the ground. A "surry with the fringe on top" like the song of recent years, covered him from the hot sun or rain as the case happened to be. A sway-backed mare encased in a pitched-up harness, completed the assembly except his stock of merchandise.

Goodness-gracious to Betsy, he was a moving department store—carrying all sorts of notions, yard goods and other useful sundries.

One of the main stocks in trade was the tinware from which he got the name "Tin Peddler." Wash-bowls, tubs, pails, baking dishes, the long handled dipper and oh so many other items. His periodical visits were anticipated by his many customers. Located in homes far from the stores his business visits

or chilled, overtired or chilled, overtired or chilled bodies are less able to fight off polio. I will not take my children away from our community without good cause. Polio time is the time to stay at home and keep with everyday companions.

The Polio Pledge

Things To Do and Things Not To Do In Danger Hours

If polio comes to my community, I will remember to let my children continue to play and be with their usual companions. They have already been exposed to whatever polio virus may be in that group, and they may have developed immunity (protection) against it. To teach my children to scrub their hands before putting food in their mouths. Polio virus may be carried into the body through the mouth and see that my children never use anybody else's towels, wash cloths or dirty drinking glasses, dishes and tableware. Polio virus could be carried from these things to other people.

To follow my doctor's advice about nose and throat operations, inoculations, or teeth extractions during the polio season and be ever watchful for signs of polio: headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, tenderness and stiffness of the neck and back. To call my doctor at once, and, in the meantime, put to bed and away from others any member of my family showing such symptoms.

I will not allow my children to mingle with strangers, especially in crowds, or go into homes outside their own circle. There are three different viruses that cause polio. My children's group may be immune to one of these. Strangers may carry another polio virus to which they are not immune. Let my children become fatigued

brought happiness as well as necessities to their door. He was a 'Yankee' trader. If there wasn't any cash available he would trade a needed pail or other utensil for farm products, rags, bottles or other articles of value to him, that he could sell or barter at a profit. This, my step-father wished to do on a "sea goin'" scale. He would load this vessel with merchandise that the islanders needed, barter where necessary the medium of exchange on the island's part being clams, lobsters, fish of all kinds, scallops etc. Is sounded nice discussing it. Mother agreed to this new venture with some misgiving.

We traveled from Bangor down the Penobscot to a small coastal city near the birthplace of my step-father. He was well acquainted and soon got on the track of just the vessel he wanted. It seemed a sad looking boat even to me at that tender age, he could write all he knew about boats on the back of a postage stamp. The boat was sloop rigged over 60 feet in length and about 14 feet beam. She drew at least eight feet having quite a heavy keel.

She had a large hatch amidships—a small one forward and a cabin in the stern. The only valuable equipment that one could ascertain was a brand new anchor; a common one consisting of ring, stock, shank fluke and crown, and a comparatively new jib. The main sail was in very poor condition but the former owner felt that we would have no trouble in making our way back to Bangor, our destination. He forgot to tell us about her leaky condition. This we were to find out later the hard way. She had no engine being entirely propelled by air currents. Her name was "The Commodore."

Placing our baggage aboard including the groceries that would be needed to maintain us and a leaky skiff dragging astern we raised sail and directing our course across the bay, we set out for the mouth of the Penobscot River, sometimes called the Hudson or Rhine of the north.

(continued next week)

If polio strikes my home, I will have confidence in my doctor, knowing the earlier the care the better my child's chances for complete recovery. I know that my child has a better than even chance to recover without paralysis, and call my local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis immediately for information or help. The telephone is 485, Postmaster James Connellan.

I will remember that whatever financial help my family needs for polio care will be given through the chapter. This is made possible by the gifts of the American people to the March of Dimes each January.

It's a pretty safe bet that the youngsters who are blowing horns today won't be blowing safes tomorrow.

Tops in RECORDS
House-Sherman, Inc.
ROCKLAND, ME.
442 MAIN ST. TEL. 731
51-8-M

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Tops in RECORDS
House-Sherman, Inc.
ROCKLAND, ME.
442 MAIN ST. TEL. 731
51-8-M

BURNS OLD HOMESTEAD
ROUTE 1 — WARREN
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Orange Sherbet
Roast Vermont Turkey or Half Roast Chicken
Vegetable Salad Potato
Pie, Cake or Ice Cream Coffee, Tea or
Fresh Blueberry Pie
\$1.50

Eleven Sons And Daughters In Mrs. Beverage's Family



Mrs. Ruth Beverage of North Haven attained her eighty-ninth birthday recently and was able to have her 11 children with her for a group picture. Above in the front row are: Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. Olive Gregory, Mrs. Ruth Beverage, Mrs. Nettie Crockett and Mrs. Edith Mills. Standing in back are sons Chester, Hiram, Albert, Marston, Elroy, George and Wilson Beverage. In addition to her family of 11 sons and daughters, Mrs. Beverage, who was widowed 47 years ago, has 19 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

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New Rent Bill

Director Driscoll Explains the Meaning of Its Terms

The new Defense Production Act recently enacted does not materially change the administration of the federal rent stabilization program except as to the term of the agency's life, it was stated today by Edgar J. Driscoll, regional director of the O.R.S. in New England.

"The strong eviction protections for tenants, adjustments for landlords who improve their property, and the leading role played by volunteer unpaid rent advisory boards on the local level all remain as important provisions of rent stabilization," Driscoll said.

Driscoll pointed out, however, that the new bill continues federal rent stabilization and eviction protections only until Sept. 30, 1952 for areas presently under rent stabilization, unless by Sept. 30 they have been declared "critical" or have exercised their right of local option given by the Congress to extend those Federal controls. For critical areas and for those which exercise their extension right, the federal rent stabilization program is extended to April 30, 1953.

In the six New England states, the areas certified as critical by the Secretary of Defense and the Defense Mobilizer are the areas including and immediately surrounding the cities of Presque Isle, Maine; Hartford, Connecticut; Bridgeport, Connecticut; Newport, Rhode Island.

The new Act, which continues rent stabilization, permits any incorporated city, town or village to keep the program in effect beyond September 30th of this year through the passing of a resolution by its governing body declaring that a substantial shortage of housing accommodations exists which requires the continuation of federal rent stabilization to April 30, 1953. Similarly, through an appropriate referendum, the voters of individual communities can accomplish the same extension.

Presently, Driscoll said, the approximately 375 employees of rent stabilization in the six New England States are under Reduction In Force notices effective Sept. 30. Certain minor exceptions therein are in connection with employees in those offices which serve the four areas designated as critical, and for which rent stabilization has been extended to April 30 next. On or about Sept. 30 and dependent upon extension actions by cities and towns or critical designations by the Secretaries of Defense and Mobilization, the future operating necessities of the program can and will be determined.



A letter comes from Rand Smith—at long last! and he tells us the good news that he is to be in this section of Maine for August, with a program of activities that would seem to fill every minute and brim over. Rand will begin his duties as soloist at the First Baptist Church Sunday, Aug. 3. He will be guest soloist in Chester Wyllie's annual Warren concert Aug. 21, and is to sing at the concert in Jefferson under the direction of Laura Meserve Pierce Aug. 28. In addition to these engagements he plans to take on a limited number of pupils.

In his letter Rand says: "You will be glad to know that I have been invited to join the staff of the New England Conservatory, which will fill out next season just right with concert bookings coming in excellently, and an enlarged program at the First United Presbyterian Church in Newton, where I am in charge of music."

All this is good news, for Rand is a prime favorite with all of us and we are always glad to have him back and to know of his musical progress in Massachusetts.

Chester Wyllie has already begun rehearsals for his concert of Thursday, Aug. 21. As in previous years the Warren singers will be augmented by others from Rockland, Thomaston and other Knox County towns. I just can't imagine a Summer without Mr. Wyllie's concert, can you?

Another interesting concert announced for the Summer season is that of the Camden Men's Chorus slated for Aug. 24, under the direction of Robert E. Laite, who has accomplished so much with his group of men.

I understand that Phil Wentworth is not giving a Camden concert this Summer, but is to be guest soloist at a concert in Waldoboro—I believe it is Waldoboro. I shall have more information regarding this a little later, as well as having more detail about Mr. Laite's concert.

Not a bad idea to check these dates on your engagement calendar. We get so little music of this type, we cannot afford to miss any of these Summer concerts.

My reference to Ruth Slenczynski, brought forth a delightful letter from Helen Emmons of Warren, who writes:

"Your reference in a recent column took me back many years. I heard Ruth Slenczynski—hard to say and hard to spell!—in New York's Town Hall. She was a dumpling and what a pianist! Her program was stupendous. It was really awesome to see that hardly-more-than-baby playing those 'big' numbers. Just like hearing and seeing a miracle right before your own eyes. She was the cutest thing when she seated herself and flipped up her little skirt! I read some time after that she had retired for rest and study. I've thought of her many times.

I still have been unable to contact anyone who can tell me of Ruth's recent appearance with the Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler. I wrote to one devotee of the Pops concerts for I was very sure she would have heard Ruth, but learn she was in Bermuda about this time, so that is out. I may still hear from someone and if I do, you will certainly know about it.

I think we are all thrilled to learn that the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Rockland Post, American Legion, was judged the best in the parade at the recent Legion's State Convention in Old Orchard. Thrilled, but possibly not surprised as this outfit is really stunning and puts on a magnificent show. We have every reason to be proud of this group.

There were 19 bands and drum and bugle corps in the parade at Old Orchard. Honors for the best band went to the Bourque-Lanigan Post of Waterville, and the drum and bugle corps of the Sacred Heart School of Portland carried off honors in the junior competition, which we might say was right and proper, recalling the smart appearances this latter organization has made in Rockland on previous occasions, one of which was the recent VFW State convention. From an insurance agent who has a 10-year-old daughter in this group I learn that the drilling and training is under the direction of a former sergeant who is strong on discipline, hence the splendid results we see in marching and demonstration drills. The uniforms and regalia for the group stands at around if not more than \$500.

One of John M. Richardson's Summer friends (and year-round, too, for that matter) is Phil Broughton, who has just arrived in South Cushing. In connection with Mr. Broughton it is of interest to note that Capitol Records has just released a song of his entitled "Funny" sung by the famous Nat ("King") Cole. In view of the fact that this song is part of the musical comedy Mr. Broughton worked on for two years at his place on Hathorn's Point (South Cushing), it is rather exciting to know that this "local product," as we might term it, is being given a chance on Big Time.

The song was published during the last week of June in sheet music form by the well-known Tin Pan Alley firm of Shapiro Brothers. It doubtless has already been heard over the air in Knox County, as the disc jockeys in all the New York area have been playing it for more than two weeks. Personally I have not heard it as I do not follow popular music to any extent, but predict that I shall be listening for it henceforth. A recent issue of "Variety" gave the song a good plug which naturally pleased Mr. Broughton. Their comment was "Funny" is a neat ballad which, with "King" Cole's sensitive rendition should have a good future."

It is a sad state of affairs for Scottish born to learn that their so-called national instrument, the bagpipe, did not originate in Scotland, but in Italy, of all places. This knowledge has come to light through research into the origins of the Highland bagpipe made by Thomas Hewton, a Scotsman himself and vice-director of the Bagpipe Players College of Glasgow.

In an announcement made last month Hewton said he had discovered that the famous Scottish Highland bagpipes originally came from Cremona, Italy, where in 1515 a Scottish tourist first heard bagpipes and transplanted them to Scotland where they grew so popular that they became the national instrument of the country. In fact, it is claimed still further that this tourist invited the bagpipe-playing family of Baxianus del Bruno to go with him to Scotland. They went, changed their name to McKimona, and the bagpipe was in for keeps.

Bagpipes are still used in parts of Sicily and Central Italy, but are not as common there as in Scotland.

Billy Rose, "the mighty mite of show business," has bought "Carmen Jones" (from Oscar Hammerstein II) the Bizet opera classic with an all-Negro cast, which grossed \$5,000,000 on the stage, and which presumably Rose will have filmed.

A motion picture contract with a starting salary of \$1000 per week was recently approved for Chet Allen, 13-year-old boy soprano from the Columbus Boy Choir, who sang the leading role in Menotti's television opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." A contract for Anna Maria Alberghetti, who is 16, was approved at the same time.

Knowing that William Harms is on the piano faculty of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, 112-year-old Roman Catholic institution, an article in last week's New York Times (Sunday) caught my attention, since it told of the conversion of the fabulous old Ophir Hall estate of the late Whitelaw Reid in Purchase, N. Y., into a new home for Manhattanville College.

The old—and bulging—buildings located at Convent Avenue and West 133d Street, have been sold to City College. The conversion work, now nearing completion, has occupied hardly more than a year, really a speed record, and gives to the college a \$14,000,000 "dream campus," planned systematically from scratch.

Sixty-year-old Ophir Castle, an English Gothic structure of massive walls, many turrets and 79 rooms, is the hub of the development. The entire development will include dormitories, dining hall, housekeeping facilities, a chapel, and several other buildings designed for special study subjects. The Castle itself, has been remodeled into administrative offices, a reception center, and temporary chapel. On the roof a promenade is being developed, with a panoramic view of Westchester, Conn., Long Island Sound, and the spires of Manhattan.

Among the new buildings is the Pius X School of Liturgical Music, with a theatre for 200 persons, soundproof studios and four large music classrooms. Also the library.

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Special Meetings

To Be Held By the Maine Council Of Churches Sept. 30

Maine has reached its goal in the number of communities planning for special meetings on Sept. 30 in honor of the completion of the new Revised Standard Version of the Bible. This announcement was made this week by Miss Marion L. Ulmer, executive secretary of the Maine Council of Churches which is co-operating with the National Council of Churches in plans for the event.

Called "the greatest event in Bible history in 341 years," the publication of the new translation marks the culmination of 15 years of work by the nation's greatest Biblical scholars, who have labored with the most ancient Bible manuscripts now known. The resulting version issued on Sept. 30 will do for Bible readers today what the King James' version, issued 341 years ago, in 1611, did for readers in its day. "The Word of Life in Living Language" has been the slogan and goal of the devoted scholars of the United States and Canada who have been spent years in translation.

Across the Continent, more than 3000 community observances have been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 30, evening of the day when copies of the new translation are first put on sale. The goal has been reached, and will be exceeded. Several areas which have not yet signed official agreements have indicated their intention to do so.

One significant feature of the event is the presentation to five representative persons a specially-bound edition of the new translation, at each meeting held.

Many communities are planning exhibits including priceless copies of early editions of the Bible, family Bibles of unusual significance, and similar material. Throughout the country and in Canada, identical services are being used at the Sept. 30 meeting. A new hymn, to be sung for the first time, will be introduced, this having been chosen in a competitive hymn-writing project sponsored by the Hymn Society of America.

Communities already officially signed up for the Observance include: Bar Harbor, Bridgton, Brunswick, Camden, Rockport, Casco, Naples, Otisfield, Dover-Foxcroft, Eliot Farmington, Friendship, Hiram, Denmark, Brownfield, Houlton, Kennebunk, Kears Falls, Monson, Portland, Presumpscott, Union Parish, Rockland, Thomaston, Warren; Rumford, Waldoboro, Westbrook, Wilton. In addition, the following Councils of Churches will hold services: Biddeford-Saco, Central Oxford, Kennebec Valley and North Cumberland.

Communities wishing to participate should secure details of the plan from the Portland office of the Maine Council of Churches at 97A Exchange street.

SOUTH WARREN
Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Beals and children of Marblehead have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leavitt.

During the shower on July 4th lightning entered the buildings of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Creamer putting the electric system out of commission and causing Mrs. Creamer to feel the effects of the shock for some time.

with six tiers of stacks for 200,000 volumes, general reading rooms, art and rare book rooms, an exhibition Science Monitor recently will collection.

As Harold Vinal is a familiar name to many of us since he is a native of Vinalhaven and is often on the Island, the poem shown below (which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor recently) will be read with interest. I am sure:

POEM
This is the way a poem should be:
Firm-green as this Capri sea;
Bright as palm trees,
Pale as foam.
Shadow-dark as island loam,
Strident as the wind whose pulse
Stirs the cactus and the dulse.
This is the way a poem should be:
Hammered into symmetry;
Throat of music,
Heart of song,
Muscle-dark, sinew-strong;
Fire of wind,
Flame of sky—
Lines whose beauty cannot die.
Harold Vinal.

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WHAT CONGRESS DID—AND DIDN'T

Voters Of the Nation Will Pass Judgment On the Session In November

The 82d Congress, which engaged in a running quarrel with President Truman for a year and a half even talked about impeaching him, adjourned sine die Monday.

It won't meet again unless called into special session by the President. Its leaders don't expect that to happen, for there is nothing in the record to indicate that the President could get from Congress in a special session legislation he didn't get in two regular sessions.

The next regular session of Congress will start in January, 1953, and it will be a new Congress, the 83d, to be elected in November, when the voters will fill 32 Senate and all 435 House seats.

Whether the 82d Congress was good, bad or mediocre is a debatable question to which the voters will provide an answer in November. About 400 House members and 31 Senators are seeking reelection.

But several facts stand out: The 82d Congress appropriated more money than any other peacetime Congress; it enacted more legislation than most of its predecessors; and it did nothing to ease the already-strained relations between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Some members talked about impeaching the President because he seized the steel mills; Congress refused to give him authority to seize the mills when the Supreme Court ruled his earlier seizure was invalid; it sharply cut his requests for continuance of the foreign-aid programs; it refused to give him all the authority he sought to control wages, prices and other elements of the Nation's economic life; it trimmed about 10 billion dollars from his budget requests for new appropriations; it refused to increase taxes; it took no action on the President's request for civil rights, or anti-discrimination, legislation; and it turned down flat his plan for enactment of a compulsory health insurance program.

There was heavy criticism of Truman, too, for his dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as Far Eastern commander and his retention of Dean Acheson as secretary of state.

While numerically the Democrats controlled both the Senate and the House, actually the dominant force on many big issues was a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats unfriendly to the administration.

On the positive side of the ledger, the 82d Congress increased social security benefits; extended to veterans discharged since the Korean fighting began, education, unemployment and loan benefits already given to World War II veterans; raised the pay of federal employees; increased the pension benefits of retired railroad and civil workers; extended the draft law; continued with modifications, the foreign-aid program; extended 48 miscellaneous emergency war powers given the President previously; enacted a mine safety bill; continued on a limited basis the Defense Production Act; approved several reorganization plans submitted by the president, but blocked some others; increased compensation and benefit payments for veterans and boosted the pay of all military personnel.

It overrode the President's vetoes of a broad immigration bill and of bills giving bigger pensions to a limited group of nonservice disabled veterans and providing automobiles for a new group of disabled veterans.

The President's veto of a bill giving the states jurisdiction over submerged coastal mineral deposits was upheld indirectly when the bills backers decided not to try to override.

Rejected the President's request for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Hiked monthly payments to people on the old-age pension rolls.

Provided funds to build schools and otherwise help school authorities in areas overtaxed by a heavy influx of defense workers and military personnel.

Rejected federal health insurance proposals.

Spurned the President's request for anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and anti-discrimination laws.

Shelved the President's request for United States participation with Canada in developing the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project.

Enacted a law allowing federal inspectors to shut down mines they find to be unsafe.

Refused to give the President power to seize steel mills and took away existing authority to seize railroads.

Took no action on federal aid to education.

Provided for a \$1,395,000,000 expansion of the defense housing program.

Enacted a bill designed to build up the American merchant marine through a system of subsidies and other incentives.

Voted total appropriations of \$101,117,000,000 in 1951, a cut of about \$5,000,000,000 from presidential requests. The 1952 appropriations totaled \$75,327,128,112, a cut of \$8,334,345,762.

Authorized during the first session a \$7,480,000,000 program of economic and military aid for friendly nations but appropriated only \$7,329,000,000 to finance it. The second session authorized a \$6,447,330,000 program and appropriated \$6,031,900,000 to finance it. The total appropriated during the two years was about three billions less than the President sought authority for.

Extended for two years, to June 12, 1953, the Presidents power to make reciprocal trade agreements but added some restrictions opposed by the President.

Approved an emergency loan of \$190,000,000 to India to obtain food to help alleviate a famine.

Extended to June 30, 1953, with restrictions the President's power to control exports.

The Senate adopted a resolution saying the President should obtain congressional approval before committing additional American troops to the western European Defense Army. The House declined to take action on this proposal.

Passed a resolution denouncing the imprisonment of William N. Oatis, Associated Press reporter, by the Communist government of Czechoslovakia.

Extended the draft law and lowered the induction age.

Refused to put into effect a program of Universal Military Training.

Appropriated \$56,900,000,000 to the army, the navy, the air force and the marine corps in 1951 and \$46,610,938,912 this year.

Approved and partly financed a multi-billion dollar construction program for the armed forces.

Approved a big warship construction and conversion program for the navy.

Gave the marine corps representation, but not full voting power, on the joint chiefs of staff.

Approved a program for building up a huge military reserve.

Extended the Defense Production Act until next June 30, but ordered an end to wage and price controls next April 30 and on rent controls in most areas on Sept. 30.

Revamped the old Wage Stabilization Board, limiting its jurisdiction in labor disputes.

Requested the President to try to stop the steel strike with a Taft-Hartley Law injunction, a request unheeded at adjournment time.

Increased taxes by \$7,700,000,000 annually but refused the President's plea for larger boosts.

Boosted postal rates an estimated \$117,000,000 annually.

Raised the pay of most civil service and postal employees and all members of the armed forces.

Increased retirement benefits of railroad workers and civil service annuitants.

Approved the President's plan to reorganize the RFC and to put revenue collectors under civil service.

Rejected the President's request for statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Hiked monthly payments to people on the old-age pension rolls.

Provided funds to build schools and otherwise help school authorities in areas overtaxed by a heavy influx of defense workers and military personnel.

Betting Starts

Eisenhower 7 to 5 Favorite In New York—Close In Philadelphia

Broadway bookmakers were rating Gen. Eisenhower a 7 to 5 favorite over Senator Taft to win the Republican presidential nomination, but in Philadelphia a big eastern betting operator said it was even money.

A Wall Street lawyer, meanwhile, found few takers after offering to bet \$30,000 at 3 to 1 odds that Taft would lose the election if nominated.

In New York, the Broadway bookies installed Eisenhower as the favorite and reported only mild betting.

In Philadelphia, however, an influential eastern operator said: "Eisenhower was the favorite, 2 to 1, a couple months ago. Taft hasn't been favored yet. But for the last four or five days it's been 6 to 5 and pick 'em."

This means the better in his territory can put up \$6 to the gambler's \$5 and pick either Eisenhower or Taft. If the same wager were between friends, they would be without odds. But in the profession, 6 to 5 and pick 'em means even money—with a margin of profit for the bookie.

BOOMING SENATOR SMITH

Maine Woman Receives Well-Considered Praise From Portland Paper

(Press Herald Editorial)
One of the Maine highlights at the Republican National convention in Chicago is a move to nominate Senator Margaret Chase Smith for the Vice Presidency.

The boomlet, which Mrs. Smith's friends hope will become a boom within the next few days, was started in Boston the day before the Fourth by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The BPW, always interested in women's rights and women's progress, doesn't go out of its way to support women simply because they are women. It has a record for supporting the best, and the fact of BPW backing already is causing Chicago delegates to look in Senator Smith's direction.

The case for Mrs. Smith for Vice President is supported by many factors. For one thing, the Republican Party needs a change, a new look. For another, it needs a deeper tinge of liberalism than it has been getting from many of its old guard leaders. It needs symbols of decency and forthrightness to bolster its hand in the 1952 battle against the cynical and corrupt entrenchment of the Democratic Party. Mrs. Smith could add all of these things to the Republican ticket.

She could give the Republican ticket that refreshing face-lift it has needed for 20 years. Before it is said that the cards would be stacked against a lady candidate for the Vice Presidency, let's not forget her Maine campaign for the United States Senate in 1948. If conservative Maine Republicans considered her as good as a man for one of the highest offices our State has to offer, there's no reason to believe that Republicans on a National scale would not be of the same mind.

Mrs. Smith is a liberal, in the finest sense of the word. We don't mean she's a left winger, which she certainly is not, or a maverick Republican, which she certainly is not. Her party voting record is as good as, if not better than that of Senator Taft. We call Mrs. Smith a liberal because of flexibility; she's progressive and she's bold.

Her party regularity is testimony to her belief in the two-party system. Her deviations from regularity, and there have been a few, attest to her independence of thought, her obvious conviction

that her party and her country are best served by occasional bolts on vital issues in Congress. Senator Smith has striven for the happy balance between intelligent conservatism and progressive pioneering.

During her eight years on Capitol Hill, she has developed a reputation for honesty rare indeed among the current crop of politicians. Whether the Republicans pick Mrs. Smith or not, it is an absolute necessity that the ticket include people whose sense of decency is above reproach.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith because of her record and her personality, has become one of the most respected members in the Senate, respected both by her colleagues and by the rank and file of Republicans. The Chicago convention could do worse than nominate her for the Vice Presidency.

SPRUCE HEAD
There will be services at the church Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mann of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Jennie Cleveland of Camden were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mann.

PORT CLYDE
Elliot Oxenburgh, who was weekend guest at The New Ocean House has returned to New York.

Robert Leighton has been guest of his parents for the week-end, returned to Narragansett Bay, R. I.

The Misses Bella and Marion Gunn of New York have arrived at their cottage, Marshall Point for the season.

The Vacation Bible School is in session for two weeks at the Baptist Church, with teachers from Providence, R. I.

The Alice Wentworth sailing cruiser of Falmouth Foreside was in Port Clyde Harbor Wednesday on her annual visit. Her guests came ashore for a musical entertainment in the evening at The New Ocean House.

Miss Van Name and friend of New Haven, Conn., have arrived at her cottage "Juniper Ridge" Marshall Point, for the season.

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