

Take your problems to Church this week

-millions leave them there!

ISSUED
TUESDAY
THURSDAY
SATURDAY

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

Established January, 1846

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office
Rockland, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rockland, Maine, Saturday, July 25, 1953

EIGHT PAGES—5c COPY

\$5.00 per year
\$2.50 six months

Volume 108, Number 89

SURPLUS FUNDS AND EXCISE TAX USED TO LOWER CAMDEN LEVY ON REAL ESTATE BY \$2.00

For the second successive year the Camden tax rate will be less than the preceding year. The Board of Assessors have voted to establish the 1953 rate at \$48.00 per thousand dollars of valuation. This is a decrease of \$2.00 from the 1952 rate of \$50.00 and a decrease of \$5.00 from the 1951 rate of \$55.00.

The net amount to be raised this year by the property tax amounts to \$242,860.91 which includes an increased Knox County tax of \$16,014.60. Last year the County tax amounted to \$14,448.00. Two important factors in reducing this year's tax rate were the use of \$10,000.00 from last year's surplus and \$16,000.00 from the 1953 excise tax receipts.

The 1953 total valuation amounted to \$5,144,448.00, an increase of \$190,609.60 over the 1952 total valuation. A total of 1139 poll taxes were assessed this year, 96 more than the previous year.

Town Manager Allen Torrey said the tax bills would be ready for mailing the first week in August. Camden's assessors are: Kendrick L. Libby, chairman, Clarence E. Mitchell, Aubrey C. Young, Claude Butterfield and Alexander Gillmor. Assisting the assessors this year were Harold Brown, appraiser, John F. Mathews, tax collector, Mrs. Martha Winslow, clerk and typist, and Robert McLaughlin, manager intern from the University of Maine.

FIRST BAPTIST AND METHODIST CHURCHES MAKING RENOVATIONS

There are extensive repairs under way on two of Rockland's churches.

The first Baptist Church on Main Street, is renovating the interior. A new heating plant, new overhead lighting, with dimmer equipment, painting of walls of the auditorium and refinishing of floors are scheduled.

Edgar L. Newhall has the heating plant contract; Francis Haver is doing the electrical work. Charles Hill the painting, and necessary carpenter work is being done by Edward J. Baxter.

It is expected that the work will be completed in about three to four weeks, but there is no interruption to the regular schedule of services which are held in the vestries of the building.

At the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church, Valmore Blastow and crew are removing the spire at the deck above the bell and also the tall chimney in the rear of the structure. Just how much will be done depends upon the result of the inspection to be made by the carpenters as soon as they remove some of the clapboards.

CAMDEN HONORS MEMORY OF EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY IN WEEK LONG OBSERVANCE

Camden's observance of Millay Week closed Sunday with a program at the Camden Opera House. "An Evening With Edna St. Vincent Millay" was the theme of the evening's entertainment.

Dayton De Courcy announced the winners of the Knox County High School essay contest, which had been judged by Richard Cary, Ph.D. Department of English at Colby College. First place, with a prize of \$25, went to John Boynton; second to Robert Crie, and third to Edward L. Baxter, all of Rockland High School.

Miss Patricia Adams of Camden High School, took fourth place, and honorable mention went to Miss Joan Arau, also of Camden High.

Proceeds of the evening, about \$150, will be used to start an Edna St. Vincent Millay scholarship at Camden High School for a deserving student desirous of entering college. Camden PTA sponsored the

proceedings of the evening and will administer the scholarship.

The memory of the poetess was honored in various ways all week at Camden. Highlights were the dedication of the music room at Whitehall Inn, as an Edna St. Vincent Millay museum, showing of "The King's Henchman" at the Camden Opera House, the Millay exhibit at Camden Library, and the presence of several relatives of the honored author.

Paul Hurlburt was general chairman of the Millay Week Committee of the Camden-Rockport Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Ernest Marshall for the Camden PTA.

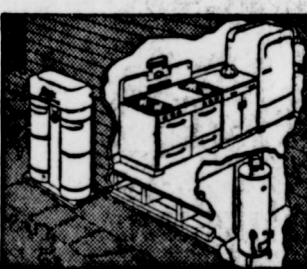
Spiritualists Will Meet At Northport August 1 to 16

The 71st annual session of the Temple Heights Spiritual Camp will be held at Northport from Aug. 1 to 16, inclusive and a special invitation has been received by The Courier-Gazette for transmission to all interested.

Featured speakers will be Rev.

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Newell Heads Drive



William S. Newell

William S. Newell of Bath, president of the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation, has been named Chairman of the United Defense Fund in the State of Maine, it was announced by Charles F. Adams, Jr., New England Chairman of the United Defense Fund. Mr. Newell, an international figure in maritime affairs, began his career in 1897 as a cadet engineer on the old American Line fleet, later graduating from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1899. He received two Presidential Citations in 1946 and 1947 for his work in shipbuilding and his direction of the United Seaman's Service.

He will head the effort in the State of Maine to raise \$28,412.00 for the support of defense-related health and welfare services. The greater part of the money will be raised as part of Community Chest Red Feather Campaigns this fall.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Newell, who is President of United Seamen's Services, a U D F agency, Mr. Adams stressed the importance of continued public support of services for servicemen. "The need for USO, the principal United Defense Fund beneficiary, will not be lessened by a truce in Korea," he said. "On the contrary, idleness and inactivity will increase the need for USO recreation and morale services. I know from experience that the one thing a serviceman wants more than anything else is to get home. We can't bring them home without committing national suicide, but we can bring a little to Korea and to the other distant outposts of our defense perimeter."

Mr. Newell is a director of the Maine Central Railroad, the Bath Trust Company, Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Mack Trucks, Inc., the Shipbuilders Council of U. S., and is a life member of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also holds two honors awards from France, L'Ordre du Merite Maritime and the Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur.

General J. H. (Jimmy) Doolittle is Chairman of the National Campaign to raise \$20,225,000 to meet health and welfare needs related to the defense effort. President Eisenhower is honorary chairman. Member agencies of the United Defense Fund are: U. S. O., United Community Defense Services, American Relief for Korea, American Social Hygiene Association, United Seaman's Service (Defense program only) and National Recreation Association (Defense program only).

Harre C. Miles of Boston, president of the Massachusetts State Association of Spiritualists; C. Harrison Engel of Etna, Maine; Welsford Hiltz, Malden, Mass., and the Rev. Marie Doyle of Huntington, West Virginia.

Sessions start at 10 a. m., except on the opening day when the first event scheduled is a 6 p. m. supper, followed by a seance.

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Tried



**GINGER
ICE CREAM**
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Pure Ginger Roots
SOLD AT ALL
EDWARDS' DEALERS

Building Permit Is Issued For Sears Store At \$80,000

Another concrete step in the erection of a store building for Sears Roebuck on the former location of the Rockland Hotel and Studley Furniture Company was taken Thursday when City Clerk Gerald U. Margeson recorded a building permit issued to Poley-Abrams Corporation of Brookline, Mass. Fire Chief Van E. Russell, in his capacity as building inspector, had granted the permit.

Construction is to start immediately and a tool shed is already on the ground, so is the foreman for the construction crew.

The building will contain about 12,500 square feet and will cover about 50 per cent of the area. It will be 75 by 140 feet, with one end about 50 feet square, and will be centered on a 291 by 500 foot lot left vacant by the fire of Dec. 12, 1952.

The building is to be a single story, will have a flat gravel roof, and will be covered with fire-resisting material. The total cost of construction is estimated at \$80,000.

Warren Revamps Fire Fighting Establishment

The Warren Volunteer Fire Company has a new establishment for greater efficiency, it is announced by Fire Chief Kenneth Cousins and Charles Overlock, his assistant.

Each of the three trucks has a captain and lieutenant in charge of the nine man crew, which are interchangeable. Each is responsible for the truck and its equipment as well as the weekly drills being held. The aim is for every man in the company to be able to operate any truck and its equipment under any condition.

The following men have been selected for the tank truck: Richard Butler, captain, and Arthur Perry, Jr., lieutenant. The pumper has Earl Griffin as captain and Guy Stimpson as lieutenant, with Harold Pease as captain and Ralph Robinson the lieutenant of the 1924 unit.

Drills have been stepped up the past few weeks to ready the department for the Knox Firemen's Field Day Sunday at Union. Warren will compete with Appleton and Union that day in tank truck operation.

Community Fair At 'Keag Friday Well Attended

Traffic in South Thomaston was pretty heavy Friday afternoon and evening for the Community Service Club there held its annual fair at the Keag.

Wessaweskeag Grange served supper between 5:30 and 7 p. m. Friday and the baked beans went fast. Owls Head players co-operated by staging a repeat performance of "Stolen Identity," a three-act farce which started at 8:15 p. m. There was also other miscellaneous entertainment, including an auction sale.

General chairman for the affair was Mrs. Victoria Clement while Mrs. Margaret Watts and Mrs. Marian Colby cared for refreshments.

Mrs. Helen Hill had charge of the grab; Mrs. Victoria Clement and Mrs. Helen Terstege the "White Elephant" booth; Mrs. Genella Wiggins ran the post office at the fair for "Parcel Post" and Mrs. Doris Taylor and Miss Susie Sleeper presided over the candy table.

Mrs. Jessie Mains and Mrs. Eva Sleeper had charge of the table selling miscellaneous items and fancy work while the apron table was under the supervision of Mrs. Suey Pantom and Miss Louise Butler.

It was too early at press time to ascertain just how much was raised at the fair but all profits will go to the South Thomaston Community Service Club for community improvement.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Members, Friends, Visitors
Are All WELCOME At the
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
(by Court House, Rt. 1, Rockland)
Summer Sundays at 10:30 A. M.
Rev. George H. Wood, Minister

Festival Week Approaching As The City Prepares To Entertain Estimated 50,000



Miss Jane Brazier

THREE DAYS OF FUN AND FEASTING NEXT WEEKEND PROMISES TO BE THE BEST IN FESTIVAL HISTORY

Less than a week remains before Rockland opens its Maine Seafoods Festival, which has become nationally famous for its three days of fun and feasting "Down East Fashion."

Tents for the Festival will arrive in the city Tuesday and the Public Landing will be transformed into a tent city in a matter of hours. Volunteer workers will then start the task of outfitting the tents and booths in preparation for the opening at 5 p. m. Friday.

The same day, firing tests will be run off on the world's largest lobster boiling and clam steaming cauldron. The final stages of construction are going on over the weekend to ready the huge unit for the serving of the 50,000 people expected this year.

Wednesday, banners will go up all over the business section. Special banners have been made for the street light poles which carry designs of fish, lobsters, clams and other things closely associated with Maine's maritime life.

Merchants along the streets of the business section will hang out their bunting displays and add to them a special banner which welcomes one and all to the Maine Seafoods Festival.

Parade plans are nearly complete with 40 floats scheduled to be ready for the line of march at 10 a. m. on Saturday, Aug. 1.

Seven musical units will be in the parade, which will be led by the cadet band and corps of midshipmen of the Maine Maritime Academy at Castine.

Drum Corps Show
In the afternoon of Saturday, the six drum and bugle corps parading in the morning will compete in a special open competition at Schofield-White Park. The affair calls for 15 minutes of playing and drilling by each unit in a display which will occupy the greater part of the afternoon. Starting time for the competition is 2:30.

Neptune Comes Ashore
Friday evening will see King Neptune come ashore, bringing with him his court from the briny depths. He will arrive at the Public Landing at 7 p. m. and proceed to the Maine Fishermen's Memorial Pier where he will be greeted by Maine's Sea Goddess Barbara Ivo-nen in the last hour of her year long reign.

In the following hours, Neptune will greet the Sea Princess from Maine's coastal counties and will proceed with them and the Royal Court of the Sea to the Community Building.

Once at the building, he will select one of the Sea Princesses to reign over Maine's maritime life the coming year and will crown her Maine's Sea Goddess of 1953.

Cadets of the Maine Maritime Academy will serve as escorts for the Sea Princesses while the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Rockland will march with the royal party from the Festival grounds to the Community Building. They will also be a part of the colorful coronation ceremonies planned.

There are now 10 Sea Princesses who will join the Royal Court of the Sea Friday afternoon for the three day Festival. Latest entry is that of Miss Jane Brazier of Brooks who was chosen Miss Maine Legionnaire at the American Legion convention in Rockland in June.

Last Meeting Held
The last official meeting of the board of directors of the Festival took place Friday evening. From now on, whenever two or three of the Festival group meet, a full fledged meeting is in progress for the Festival occupies most of their waking hours, and some of those they should be sleeping, until after Aug. 3.

Volunteers Still Needed
Workers are needed for three and four hour periods in the several booths at the Festival. Husband and wife teams can serve the same hours and have the rest of the Festival days to enjoy the big show.

There are openings in the serving tent and the several booths serving other items of foods. Also, men to help out on the giant lobster and clam cauldron and in the game booths and on the grounds crews. There is a job for everyone, all the time.

A special manpower booth is being established next to Festival headquarters on the Public Landing where workers already registered are to report, and volunteers may offer their services.

From now on, it is Festival Week in Rockland as the old seaport city entertains the world and his brother at the nation's biggest seafood feast.

A coal basin in Poland consisting of 135 billion tons, although estimated to be one of the richest coal reserves in the world, contains less than Colorado, which has recoverable reserves of 158 billion tons.

ITALIAN SUPPER

South Cushing Grange Hall

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29

6 O'CLOCK

Adults 75c Children 50c

Spon. by Acorn Grange

89-90

Bloodmobile Drew 80 Donors During Wednesday Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile made another successful visit to Rockland Wednesday at the American Legion Home. However, the donations were considerably less than the last visit. The total count was only in the neighborhood of 80 pints.

The official list of blood donors will be published in the columns of The Courier-Gazette in the near future, as soon as released by the Red Cross Bloodmobile Headquarters at Bangor.

It is expected that the Bloodmobile will return to Rockland this fall. Local committee members will start a concentrated drive to obtain applications when definite word is received of the exact date.

The Knox County General Hospital is very appreciative for the names of 75 blood donors who volunteered to be placed on the call list for emergency cases. These contacts were made during the visit of the Bloodmobile.

Good News On Wounded Marine's Condition In Korea

As reported previously by The Courier-Gazette, the parents of Clarence Williams, Jr., of Union, were informed by dispatch that their son had been wounded in action while serving with the First Marine Division in Korea.

Since then, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, Sr., are in receipt of a letter from the Commanding General of the Marine Division in which he informs them that their son's wounds are not serious, although he stepped on a land mine while on night patrol, July 13. Williams has been on duty in Korea since February of this year.

'KEAG LIVESTOCK OWNERS REPORT 12 COWS, EIGHT SHEEP MISSING; SEARCH ON IN WOODED TRACT

There may be a major cattle and sheep theft in South Thomaston and it may be a case of 12 cattle and eight sheep lost in a body in a 100 acre wooded tract.

As the matter stood at press time Friday afternoon, 12 cows and eight sheep were missing from the farm of Carl Anderson on the Waterman's Beach road in South Thomaston.

Sheriffs and the owners, with the help of neighbors, are combing the 100 acre farm, 15 acres of which is heavily wooded, in the hopes that the animals may be hidden somewhere where they cannot be easily located.

On the other hand, Sheriff Pease is working on the possibility of

theft of the valuable animals. The 12 cows are the property of Mrs. Oscar Carroll and were pastured on the Anderson land. Anderson is reported to be the owner of the eight missing sheep.

To further complicate things, a lamb, thought to be one of the Anderson flock, was found wandering on Holmes street in Rockland Friday morning, indicating the possibility of at least a part of the flock being transported by truck.

A search of the farm lands shows no indication of truck wheel marks, or footprints of persons who might have driven the cattle off.

The Anderson farm is what has been known for decades as the Bassick farm.

of Wyeth's painting are also reproduced in full color.

Title of the article is "Artist Paints A Ghostly House" and may be found on pages 80 through 84.

Life has previously featured Wyeth's work, devoting considerable space to him and his paintings in the issue of May 17, 1948.

The world's largest coal mine—U. S. Steel's Robena Mine in Greene County, Pa.—last year produced 3,332,872 tons of bituminous coal from the 8-foot thick Pittsburgh seam.

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.

THAT'S SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can And being just to your fellow man;

It's figuring how and learning why And looking forward and thinking high

It's going onward despite defeat And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet;

It's being clean and it's playing fair;

It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;

It's looking up at the stars above And drinking deeply of life and love

It's struggling on with the will to win But taking loss with a cheerful grin;

It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth And making better this good old earth;

It's serving, striving through strain and stress;

It's doing your noblest—that's Success.

—Berton Braley.

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Men and Women Wanted
STARTING MONDAY, JULY 27

High hourly wages. Long season. Transportation furnished from most surrounding towns. Blueberry fields located in various parts of Knox, Lincoln and Waldo counties. Work with nearest crew.

Apply to Foreman or

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Free Perfume Samples
Will Be Given To the
First 100 Ladies Each Day
During "Salome."

89-11

"TAKE A TRIP WITH ME" IS INTERESTING PHANTASY OF MRS. WHITEMORE

Sometimes one's heart is larger than one's purse so the following may serve to tell you what I would like to do for every friend who would like to go along with me.

It had been over 30 years since I had been in Boston long enough to try to find my way around alone so when I came to live with my daughter, a little over two years ago, exploring the City was an adventure for me.

So please come on the adventure with me:

We will go to Copley Square and as we enter the world famous Boston Public Library I will tell you about the course in Current Economics which I complete there in June of this year. I had the opportunity to take part in the discussions and help lead my section which I found both enjoyable and helpful. This library founded in 1852 was the first large public library founded anywhere in the modern world. This library at Copley Square is the central library in

Boston and there are thirty branch libraries located throughout the city of Boston as well as mobiles. If all the children who borrow books were to form a line the line would be full sixteen miles long. There are enough books in the Boston Public Library for every resident in Boston to borrow two books and then there would be nearly 100,000 still left on the shelves. Newspapers from all over the world and in a dozen different languages are found here. Another group which I enjoy which is held at this library is the "Never Too Late Group" which meets each week with films, musicals, discussion groups, etc., of which I am a member and have taken part in several times.

From the Library we will take a tour of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Building from the tower of which we can view the City in all directions and perhaps we can choose which things we wish to visit. Nearby is the New England Mutual Insurance building

with the eight famous murals by Charles Hoffbauer. With his famous French skill he has pictured the most eventful scenes of the history our great country is so noted for—these include Paul Revere's ride, which is so well loved by all—and speaking of Paul Revere let's take a trip along that well-remembered trail. Leaving Boston for a little while we motor to Cambridge where we stop at the Harvard University grounds and visit the Agassiz Museum and see the lovely glass flowers. We marvel at the exquisite workmanship which enabled one to make anything look so real and so fragile! Then go to the place we have longed to visit since early childhood and how well we remember the loved poems as we enter the home of Samuel W. Longfellow! We see the pictures of his family which he immortalized in his well-known poems. We then visit the homes of Lowell, Hawthorne, Emerson and Louisa May Alcott. This route we are now taking covers the route made famous by Paul Revere and the British Troops April 18 and 19, 1775. As we motor along Arlington to Lexington Green where Captain Parker uttered his famous words "Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war let it begin here;" we then continue through Lincoln where Paul Revere was captured to Concord and to the Old North Bridge where the battle was fought and we read the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

From Concord we go to the Wayside Inn in South Sudbury and we pause a few minutes as we re-read the beloved "Tales of a Wayside Inn" by Samuel W. Longfellow. Since 1686 many noted people have visited this lovely retreat including Lafayette and George Washington. We visit the blacksmith's shop and the gristmill which is still grinding meal and look through the windows of the little red school house made known by the poem "Mary's Little Lamb".

Then we continue on to Worcester where we visit the Worcester art museum and have dinner at one of the hotels there or perhaps better still, we wait and motor to Old Sturbridge and have lunch there at the Colonial Inn. We see by the menu that they have East Indian Curry and Corn Meal Mush the very things our great-grand parents enjoyed. This living museum of fifty buildings many of which are educational as well as extremely interesting are a village by themselves. We turn back the clock and are again in 1790 as we travel along the narrow streets which are not much more than paths. There are homes, shops, mills, the general store where old fashioned penny candy may be bought for two cents, the meeting-house, school and many others each with a working craftsman or a hostess to explain the use of the building and the making, all by hand and primitive tools, of the thousands of fascinating objects some on display and most of which are for sale.

To Be Continued

Twilight Leaguers All In Action Over The Weekend

All six Twilight League teams will be in action Sunday.

Loop leading Waldoboro will be at home against the St. George Torpedoes. Manager Roy Winchenbaugh will have his boys gunning for win number 14.

The Rockland Rockets move to

Warren where they will tangle with the Tigers. Rockland by winning could move back into second place, providing Thomaston loses.

Putting the pressure on Thomaston Sunday will be "up and down." Camden Richard's hustlers split a pair with Warren during the week.

Twilight Standings	
Waldoboro,	13 1
Thomaston,	11 4
Rockland,	10 4
St. George,	5 12
Camden,	4 12
Warren,	4 14

The oldest U. S. operating coal mine is at Ocean, Md., where Consolidated No. 1 Mine of Consolidated Fuel Co., has been producing bituminous coal since 1842.

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89-11

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor and Publisher, JOHN RICHARDSON

EDITORIAL

"THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE"

The people of this nation are seeking the answer to one great question, the answer to be proven only by a blood and sweat and tears sort of action by the Eisenhower administration.

"Has the present Washington group the honest desire and the soul-wrenching courage to cut the cost of government and put this nation on a sound financial basis?"

Every man and woman in this community and every child as well, has a vital stake in this answer. Only if Washington authorities are willing to place their political futures on the block and take the hard, austere, unpopular action necessary, and give the people the whole shocking story of existing government waste and the answer to it,—only thus—can these United States be saved from disintegration.

We are staunchly Republican, but the vigorous action necessary to save our government from its own vast extravagances seems to us to have progressed distressingly little.

A disturbing factor for those who had hoped for an early balancing of the national budget is the six billion dollar note just issued, bringing the U. S. debt to a new high except during World War II. The statement that this was to cover commitments made during the previous administration gives poor comfort.

To our way of thinking the whole sorry story of the government under which we live, and about which we are so poorly informed, must be told. The truth must be given to the people ruthlessly, bluntly and frankly, without evasion or the slightest deviation from disheartening fact.

We have the faith to believe that once the people of the United States fully realize the situation, bitter as it will be to take, they will find the courage to pay the dreadful price of privation demanded.

To us, the wisest course is the releasing to the people of the whole truth, and true today, as hundreds of years ago "The Truth Shall Set You Free."

A BAD SITUATION ALLEVIATED

The new traffic lights have been in operation long enough now to prove their worth, and that they have definitely done. There are bugs to be ironed out as concerns the length of the Park-Main Street yellow for pedestrian passing and the smoothness desired for in-between-lights timing, but there can be no question that the traffic situation is very well in hand as prophesied by City Manager Farnsworth and Chief Thompson. The only remaining danger spot is the Rankin-Union Curve Speedway where a serious accident has already occurred. The presence of observing officers in that area shows that action is in prospect, and the goose hangs high.

MODERN ANSWER TO PARKING PROBLEM

Visitors from larger and possibly more progressive cities than Rockland marvel that we have taken no drastic remedial steps toward the ending of congestion on our main thoroughfare. The general tendency in any city with much traffic and narrow streets is to establish large parking areas in reasonable proximity to the main business section and to confine all parking to those areas.

In Rockland's case plenty of land can be had, taken if necessary, at each end of the business district for well arranged, policed and convenient parking. The entire business section would then be available to customers, their cars proceeding to the North or South parking areas, as suited their convenience.

Bus stops and taxi parking stands would then be set up on side streets as is the modern practice, and the capacity of Main street for customer and through traffic would be vastly enlarged.

The receipts from Rockland's parking meters in June were \$1,177, and this income would be unquestionably increased with the use of big, convenient parking lots, with all Main Street parking banned between General Berry Square and Rankin Block.

In some cities the parking lots are operated by the municipality, in others by a merchants' group or Chamber of Commerce, and in still others by private ownership.

In all instances of record, after the first opposition and uncertainty which follows any new venture, merchants and public have become enthusiastic supporters of the plan.

Knox and Lincoln All-Stars Play For Title Today

The Knox Suburban Little League All-Stars clash with the Lincoln County L. L. All-Stars today at 2 o'clock at Camden. The game will be preceded by a parade at 1 o'clock which will include three bands, several Little League and Pony League baseball teams, and numerous other attractions.

Both the Suburban L. L. and the Rockland L. L. will resume their regular schedules Monday night after a week's lay-off due to the All-Star contests at Waldoboro and Camden.

In the Suburban circuit Rockport will play the Camden Lions Monday night at Camden. Wednesday's game will see the Camden Knockers at Thomaston. These two teams have tied twice up and Verge Jackson's boys will really be after this one.

Action in the Rockland L. L. will see Rotary playing the Lions on Monday night and Kiwanis against the Lions Tuesday night. The Lions can take an undisputed hold on first place with victories in both of these games, but Rotary and Ki-

KNOX FISH & GAME ATTRACTION



The Shooting Linds of Gunthunder Hill will appear at the dedication day of Beaver Lodge, Sunday, Aug. 2 at Allford's Lake, East Union. The Linds were for many years demonstrators for arms and ammunition companies, the armed forces, and for a motion picture company. In the course of their exhibition they will fire about 700 rounds of ammunition from revolvers, rifles and shotguns making such spectacular shots as shooting through the hole in a thrown washer, cutting a card, blasting cabbages into cole slaw high in the air, drawing a picture with 240 shots in four minutes, breaking targets with a pistol aimed with a mirror and many other shots too numerous to mention.

WALDOBORO TRIPS ROCKLAND 6-4 IN LITTLE LEAGUE ALL STAR TUSSLE SHORTENED BY RAIN

Thursday evening's light rain did not help the Rockland Little League All Stars in their game with their Waldoboro counterpart but the kids are too good sports to hide behind the rain as an alibi. It's just the breaks of the game.

The game had to be called in the sixth because of the rain, and five runs in the top half of the the Waldoboro All Stars collected fifth, on three consecutive walks, followed by a single from the bat of Bob Fish and a double by Joe

Jackson. On the other hand, Fish, a right hander, fanned 10 Rockland batters in five innings and walked two.

Rockland's Sammy Glover made a perfect evening for himself with two singles and a double in three trips to the plate but that was not enough to bring home the bacon.

The box score:
Waldoboro 0 1 0 0 5-6 3 2
Rockland 1 0 1 0 2-4 7 2
Fish and Atkinson for Waldoboro; Demmons, Hill, Nelson and Terrio Gregory.

SOUTH HOPE

Miss Barbara Douglas of West Rockport visited her sister, Mrs. Edith Merrifield, Tuesday.

Mrs. Chloe Mills, Mrs. Gladys Mills, and Mrs. Hazel Hart sent Wednesday at Boothbay with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bailey.

Alvin Yattaw is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, and Mrs. Wilbur Baird, in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Laura Hastings and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Peeperowich and four children of Worcester, Mass.,

wants also would like a win to bolster their place in the standings so these should be good games.

— NOTICE — ATTENTION VFW POST MEMBERS

Your new Post Home is now open at the old Crescent Street schoolhouse. Also would like to see all members Friday Nights at Spruce Head Dance Hall for VFW Dances.

85-93

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Herbert Hill and son Merrill, who were weekend guests of Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Robbins last week, returned to Fitchburg, Mass., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolfe, mother and grandmother, all from New York, were guests at the Lolie Powell home one day during the past week.

Stephen Jewett is at Camp Waldo in Vassaboro this week. His brother, Keith, who also planned to go to the camp, was obliged to forego the pleasure because of an infected knee.

Mrs. L. A. Powell was a business visitor in North Searsmont, and also called on George Gove, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Braman who are passing the week with their daughter, Martha Overlock, were evening guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Clara Overlock.

Family Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hibbert, on Hilton Hill, was the scene of a pleasant family reunion held Saturday afternoon and evening, July 18. Although the Hibberts are all former Washington residents this event was the first time they had all been together since the death of their mother in April, 1941. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kahrman, Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hibbert of Medfield Mass., son John and granddaughters Harriett and Mary, and Mrs. Jack Kinney and son John of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Hibbert and son Kenneth of Camden.

This family has the distinction of being descended from Daniel Hibbert and Judith Morrill of Cornish, Maine, who came to Hibbert's Grove in North Washington in the late 1700's and raised a large family of children, whose descendants are scattered from Maine to California and who served their country in the Revolutionary War and other wars since.

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NOTICE TO BEAN PICKERS

SIGN UP FOR PICKING BEANS AT THE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT ROCKLAND OR AT THE
BLACK & GAY PLANT IN THOMASTON AT ONCE

Picking will start sometime the first week in August.
Notification will be given through this paper as to
the exact date and the places where the busses will
pick up pickers.

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89-11

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

(Social and community events are solicited for this calendar. All are free and space here cannot be purchased. Strictly commercial affairs, sales, suppers, dances, cannot be accepted. The decision of the editor is final.)

July 25—General Knox Open House Birthday Celebration at Montpelier.
July 29—Film Council meets at Farnsworth Museum.
July 30—Class of 1921, R.H.S. holds Class Reunion at Crescent Beach Inn.
July 31—Annual Reunion Class of 1904, Crescent Beach Inn.
July 31—Port Clyde Advent Church Fair on pastor's lawn.
July 31-Aug. 1-2—Maine Seafoods Festival, Rockland.
Aug. 2—Dedication Day, Knox County Fish and Game Clubhouse, Alford Lake.
Aug. 4—Reunion class of 1938 at Masonic Temple.
Aug. 5—Baptist Sewing Circle Fair at Library, Port Clyde.
Aug. 6—Emblem Club will meet at 8 p. m., Elks Home.
Aug. 7—RHS Class of 1929 25th reunion at Crescent Beach Inn.
Aug. 12—Owls Head Church Fair at the Library.
Aug. 13—St. Bernard's Mid-Summer Festival, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.
Aug. 16—I.O.O.F. Picnic at Earle Barte's, Juniper Hill.
Aug. 18—Rebeksahs meet at Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Aug. 20—At Warren, 22d annual mid-summer Baptist Concert.
Aug. 21—Three Quarter Century Club meets in Lewiston.
Aug. 25-29—Union Fair.

FAMILY REUNIONS
Aug. 6—Annual Reunion of the Ingraham family at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

Invitations have been received in Rockland from the President and Directors of the Davis Shipbuilding and Repairing Company, Ltd., to the keel laying of the Yarmouth to Bar Harbor Ferry by the Canadian Minister of Transport, to be held at 4:30 p. m., July 30, at the company's yard in Lauzon, Quebec.

The next regular monthly meeting of Rockland Lodge of Elks will be held at the lodge home Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Exalted Ruler Samuel K. Gamache will preside. A lobster salad supper, featuring also strawberry short cake, will be served at 6:30.

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rockland Rotary Club at the Hotel Thorndike Friday, Kennedy Crane, Sr., gave an interesting report on the Rotary convention held in Paris, France, earlier this year. Crane and Dr. H. J. Weisman and families attended the convention.

Rev. George H. Wood reported to police Thursday at 5:30 p. m. that a neighborhood dog bit a child playing at The Manse.

The Maine Seafoods Festival to be held at Rockland next weekend, made big-time television Thursday. Portions of the film made by Guy Nicholas Sunday, at the preview of the festival, were shown over television station WBZ-TV, Boston, at 6:15 p. m., and again at 11:15 p. m. Thursday. A similar showing will be had in the near future over WABI-TV, Bangor.

Summer Coats, 1/2 price. Lucien K. Green & Son, School street, Tel. 541.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Men's group meets Wednesday and Sunday, G.A.R. Hall, Lime-rock St., 8 p. m. Women's group meets weekly. For information concerning either group, address P. O. Box 711 Rockland, Me.

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110-112 LIMEROCK ST.
ROCKLAND, ME.

Mrs. Hattie Keene of Somerville, Mass., was injured and hospitalized Wednesday afternoon following an accident on Main street in Thomaston. Mrs. Keene's car left the highway and crashed into a tree in trying to avoid an oncoming car approaching her from the direction of Creek Hill. She was enroute to visit Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Young of Rockland.

Friends of Miss Vivian M. Casens of Camden will be sorry to learn that she fell Sunday and broke her shoulder-blade and is a patient at the Camden Community Hospital.

Frank M. Thompson, Jr., is on vacation from the New England Tel. & Tel. Company, and with Mrs. Thompson will spend two weeks at Sebec Lake, Bowerbank, Me.

Warden Allan L. Robbins of the Maine State Prison announced today that the prison baseball and softball teams have several open dates remaining on their schedules. All Sundays in August with the exception of the 16th are available to interested baseball teams. All Sundays and Wednesdays of August are available to interested softball teams.

Members of the Rockland all-star team of Little League are asked to meet at the post office at noon Saturday for transportation to Camden.

BORN

Helene—At Knox Hospital, July 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas T. Helene of Spruce Head, a daughter.
Wiley—At Knox Hospital, July 23, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Ingraham Hill, a daughter.—[Correction].
Nelson—At Armstrong Hospital, Camden, July 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nelson of Rockland, a daughter, Deborah Jean.

DIED

Lamont—At Burketville, July 18, Fred Lamont.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Laura A. Linscott, who passed away July 25, 1947.
Dear God, wilt thou a message take To one who walks the golden way? She is our own, our best beloved, Without her all are empty days. Whisper that our hearts are with her.
In that kingdom up above, Tell her that we miss her always And send her all our love.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Marion, Mother and Dad, Brother, Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Oran Lawry, Jr., Dr. Howard Apollonio and the nurses who were so kind to me during my stay at the Knox Hospital, the Weymouth Grange, Pythian Sisters, and Rebekahs; also all my friends who remembered me with lovely cards and flowers.
Mrs. Junetta Kallach, Thomaston, Maine.

INGRAHAM FAMILY
The 76th annual reunion of the descendants of Job, Joseph, Josiah and Nancy Ingraham will be held at the Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove, Thursday, August 6, 1953. At noon hot coffee will be served, but bring picnic lunch.

An opening for a carrier boy for The Courier-Gazette has appeared, due Aug. 15. Any boy really interested in a long time, well paying job should apply at the office. He must be dependable and expecting to do accurate, unfailing delivery regardless of weather. Parents' permission is necessary. Three names previously registered, have been mislaid. There three boys will have preference if they will register. Should be 11 years or older.

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Municipal Court

An Avondale, Penn., resident, James W. Baker Jr. pleaded guilty Thursday morning to a charge of speeding on Elm street in Camden on July 22. Baker paid a \$10 fine. Clifford Stinson of Camden was the complainant.

A minor from St. George was found guilty of going through a red light on the corner of Park and Main streets, Rockland on July 20. The \$10 fine was suspended.

At Friday morning's session of Municipal Court, Judge Zelma M. Dwinall found Eugene H. Lord of Bangor guilty of reckless driving. He had been brought into court on a warrant obtained by State Trooper Lawrence Chapman which charged drunken driving on US 1, on July 19. He paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$5.

Donald E. Meklin, West Meadow road, Rockland, was fined \$10 and costs of \$2.70 for speeding in Thomaston on the morning of July 24. State Trooper Chapman was the complainant in this case also.

Douglas Gamage, no fixed address, Rockland, was charged with being an escapee from the City Farm. Judge Dwinall added another 10 days to the 30-day sentence he is now serving at the farm.

Oscar W. Leighton, Richmond, paid \$10 for going through a stop sign at the Warren intersection of Routes 1 and 90, July 23. State Trooper Raymond Foley was the complainant.

LINES BY SOGLOW



What do you see in your future? ... happiness, security, safety? That's all yours if you prepare for it now by buying United States Defense Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That way, a portion of every paycheck is invested in Bonds for you ... regularly ... systematically. The money you put in Defense Bonds goes to work for you, and it helps in your country's defense. And, the Series E Bonds you buy today are EVEN BETTER. They pay higher interest and mature more quickly. Join Payroll Savings today—for the regular purchase of United States Defense Bonds.

In the old days the evening's entertainment was opened with a hymn—now it takes jacks or better.

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Effie L. Marshall Authors "Sunflower Gold"



Effie Lawrence Marshall, lecturer, teacher and author.

In a complete change of pace from her earlier Biblical characterizations, Effie Lawrence Marshall's "Sunflower Gold," published July 23rd by Exposition Press, Inc., of New York, is a vigorous, colorful novel of the transition period in the State of Kansas, that period when the great cattle ranchers such as Jacob Kent, the heroine's father, reluctantly gave place to the wide-spread wheat ranchers of today.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Hiawatha in eastern Kansas and from her own early memories as a teacher in one of the first school districts of her native state adds

vitally and authenticity to this romance of Allison Kent, the young schoolmarm teaching in a "soddy" schoolhouse on the windy Kansas plains, and the pioneer scientist, Carl Johnson, who discovers and develops the hardy new heat and drought-resistant strain of wheat that not only changed the economic future of the state but influenced the agricultural economy of the entire United States.

Effie Lawrence Marshall is a well known lecturer, teacher, and author, whose lecture tours have taken her to every state in the Union and to Europe. She now spends her summers in Rockport where "Sunflower Gold" was written.

Her winters are spent in Coral Gables, Florida, where she is active as a lecturer and is a member of the Miami Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, the Laramore Poetry Group, the Bookfellers and the Woman's Club of Coconut Grove. She is also a member of the local Scribblers' Club here in Maine.

Mrs. Marshall has written many short stories, poems and newspaper articles, and in addition to "Sunflower Gold" is the author of three other novels, "Leaves on the Current," "Ruth, the World's Most Famous Love Story," and "Queen Esther," published by Exposition Press, New York.

CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN IN GIVING INFORMATION ON ROAD CONSTRUCTION

The Maine Publicity Bureau's Information Service, acclaimed by motorists as the best in the country, is faced with one of the biggest problems of its 32 year's existence this summer. Thousands of time-conscious, pleasure-bent vacationists are arriving in Maine every day with such an alarming amount of misinformation regarding highway conditions that the Bureau has found it necessary to devote an unusual amount of extra time and effort to the servicing of inquiries and to refuting, whenever possible, the erroneous impressions given by well-meaning but misinformed individuals and organizations in other states regarding Maine highways.

The State-wide, 100 million dollar highway improvement program, which was started two years ago, is just swinging into gear and the problem of keeping the heavy summer traffic moving over all Maine highways being realized by Maine business people in construction areas and in all probability, will be aggravated over the next five years.

Locations of road construction work in any state is a matter of public record and the efforts of the Maine Publicity Bureau's six offices and 46 co-operating information bureaus around the State to induce

motorists to continue to use highways partially under rebuilding is further complicated by a long standing policy of out-of-state travel agencies to route motorists over construction free roads. This situation, coupled with the fact that many motorists from metropolitan areas look upon anything but a hard surface as impassable, poses difficult problem for Maine travel counselors.

All information office workers in the State of Maine are trained to use the Maine Publicity Bureau's formula in dispensing construction information. This formula, established over the years as the fairest to all concerned is made up of five basic points: 1 Do not volunteer construction information; 2 When specifically asked—refer to current official highway department bulletins; 3. Assure the inquirer that traffic is maintained at a minimum of discomfort to the motorist; 4. If alternate routes are insisted upon—give factual information and do not in any way influence his decision; 5. Remind him that the work is being done to make his future trips to Maine more enjoyable.

OUR SERVICE MEN



Midshipman Joseph R. DeRivera

As part of the training program aboard the light minelayer USS Shannon, Midshipman, first class Joseph H. DeRivera, son of Navy

Cdr. (ret.) and Mrs. H. L. DeRivera of Owls Head is at the helm in the primary conning station. Midshipman DeRivera is a graduate of Yale University.

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FRED BLAISDELL TELLS ROCKLAND FRIENDS OF A WESTERN MOTOR HEGIRA

(Second Installment)

Carlsbad Cavern, greatest attraction in the Southwest, is believed to have been first discovered in 1888. No Indian would go within miles of the place anyway. The whites called it Bat Cave and let it go at that until in 1900 Jim White, a cowpuncher with an intense curiosity and the courage to back it up, went down into the big hole alone. What he saw he could scarcely believe himself. For the next 20 years he argued and lectured trying to arouse public interest in his find, and getting the horse laugh at every turn.

He did, however find employment for most of the time with one or another of the companies that had their turn at removing the 100,000 tons of bat guano that had accumulated in the cave. In 1923 the National Geographic Society sent a party to explore the cave and Jim White finally saw his dream realized. Speaking of the bats; there is estimated to be at least 8 million bats that inhabit the cave in summer. It takes hours for them to leave the cave on their flights. Hundreds of people gather to watch them. With the disappearance of their insect food in the fall they vanish overnight, and appear just as quickly with the spring hatch of flies.

The cave entrance is just about 100 feet in diameter. It goes down at a zig-zag trail. Parties of 400 at a time are taken through by guides. One man on the point, one flanker and one man on the drag, to use cow-punch language. As we quickly discovered, trying to hold your place in the group and keep track of the sights takes a bit of doing. If you stop to look the party behind you promptly tramps on your heels. If you try to look and keep going you collide with the man ahead. Sliding off by yourself is no good either, as if you twist and turn your head you are in danger of losing your balance and falling into some of the chasms beside the trail. Considering the vast number of visitors each season the guides do a marvelous job of preventing accidents.

An hour and a half from the entrance we reached the restaurant, a big room with seats for over 1000 people. Box lunches are available, with a choice of hot or cold drinks. There is a curio counter and soda fountain. Mrs. Jim White, a very friendly lady, widow of the first explorer of the cave, is there to answer questions. There is an elevator to the surface over 700 feet above.

Forty minutes are allowed here for lunch and as a rest period. After lunch the groups are taken for a circuit of the "Big Room," and it is really big. Roughly three-quarters of a mile long, 1100 feet wide at one point and of varying height—probably 200 feet would be a good average, it contains a great variety of limestone formations. After the circuit has been completed the parties are back at the elevators and are taken to the surface. These elevators make it possible for anyone who can walk at all, or even sit in a wheelchair, to visit the caves. Twenty-three miles of the caves have been explored to date. At one point there is a deep pit beside the trail, with openings at the bottom leading off into lower galleries. These have never been explored. The entire country all around is underlaid with caves. These are closed to the public.

We spent a night in Dallas, Texas, a town that I am sure was laid out by drunken Indians, else why the countless dead-end streets that run every which way. It is a lovely city at that. As we drove through the oil country we were puzzled by the flaming pipes seen here and there, some tall and some just above the ground. "Well, what we gonna do?" said a worker. "The gas in them lie wells. We kaint sell it, they won't let us tu'n it loose. We jes' gotta bu'n it to

get rid of it." There was a time when gasoline was a worthless by-product of coal oil (excuse me, kerosene, I mean) manufacture.

Approaching the Louisiana border we saw more and more of green fields and forests. The characteristic darky cabins—long, low, two room houses, with a porch across the front and a group of darkies sitting on the porch, that we were to see throughout the cottonbelt, became common. The woe-begone looking share croppers we had heard so much about just didn't seem to be around. Everybody looked fat and happy. Every bayou, creek and waterfront dock along the highway had its quota of fisherfolk, men, women and kids. A few inquiries among these solved the mystery of their well fed appearance. Fat back, corn meal and molasses isn't hard to get. There are catfish, crawdads and bullfrogs in plenty. Coon, possum, and squirrels are in the thickets. We were told that many men living in and near New Orleans make a fair living by hunting 'gators, catching muskrats and turtles and fishing. There are appealing points to that way of life. Carol's tendency to roam the roadsides ceased as of right now when we were warned that cottonmouth snakes were plenty in the tall grass. Thereafter her wanderings were confined to the paved streets. Anyway she had plenty to do in keeping up with her diary, a condition of her being allowed to leave school for the trip.

(To be continued)

News From Korea



David Hoch

Army Pvt. David R. Hoch of Rockland, recently graduated with honors from the 2nd Infantry Division's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy in Korea. The school is operated to insure adequately trained replacements for personnel leaving the unit on rotation. Private Hoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoch, Route 1, Rockland, is an automatic rifleman with Company A of the division's 9th Regiment. He entered the Army in May, 1952 and was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., before transferring to Korea last April. Holder of the Korean and U. N. Service Ribbons, he is a 1947 graduate of Rockland High School and attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for a year.

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CLAYT BITLER
Wants to See YOU About
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ORCHIDS TO THE FESTIVAL MANAGEMENT

We have to take our hats off to the Festival Managers.

Enthusiasts for, and critics of, this whole annual celebration are confronted with the fact that the Festival supporters have again arranged to put on a three-day show which will bring over 45,000 people into Rockland between Friday, July 31 and Sunday, August 2.

One thing that both enthusiasts and critics agree is that not one of these potential next year's guests and customers leave Rockland without the kind of personal regards that will draw them back to us or make them another of our loyal boosters.

There is not another job on the coast that can and has done the personalized job of being a host Rockland will soon be called on to do again.

We know that the local person who doesn't respond to the call for adequate volunteer help is putting themselves on the same spot as that of the voter who doesn't vote.

We wish to publicly take a bow to the Festival supporters and thank the management for permitting us to take an active part in their venture.

R. W. BARTLETT,
Ex. Sec., Chamber of Commerce.

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HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS
 Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 50 cents, three times, one dollar. Additional lines 10 cents each for each line, half price each additional time used. Five small words to a line.
 Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called, i. e., advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.
 A name should appear on all classified ads to secure best results. Those with phone or street number only are not advised.

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

'41 FORD four door sedan for sale. In good condition. LAWRENCE HUNT, Old County Road, Thomaston. 89-91

6-ROOM House for sale at North-end. Will sacrifice for quick sale. TEL. 134-R. 89-91

ISLAND for sale, 10 acres of exclusive privacy, 5 minutes from Vinalhaven. Best offer. BOX 73, Vinalhaven. 89-91

BUYING or SELLING

Town, Country and Summer Properties

Call Don Henry

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE
 Telephone 599 89-11

ARGUS C-3 Camera for sale, with flash and leather case, \$40. WALTER ROBERTSON, 24 Gleason St., Thomaston. 89-90

TRACTORS and Mowers: Farmall H with mower for sale; also Allis-Chalmers W. C. with mower; one Farmall A and one Farmall H Mower; also Horse Mowers; also good selection used Tractors. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville, Maine. Tel. 613. 88-8-89

GRAVELY Tractor 1 year old, used very little, for sale, excellent condition. Equipment includes, rotary mower, sickle bar and sharpener, hay rake, sulky seat, extension axles. Price reasonable. TEL. Waldoboro 159-32. 89-89

CHEST of Drawers for sale; also small size Crib, Office Desk, Capehart Console TV and Radio Comb. National short-wave radio, elec.-oil comb. Stove, Washing Machine, Refrigerator, Upright Deep Freezer, 2 unfinished night stands, unfinished Bookcase and twin-size Iron Bed, spring and mattress. CALL Tenants Harbor 68-3. 88-90

1940 CHEV. Tudor Sedan with radio, heater and directional lights, for sale; also Girl's Bicycle, in fine condition. TEL. Thom. 347. 88-90

18 FT. House Trailer for sale, screens, water tank with pump in sink, built-in ice box; double bed, bunk, closet space. Needs repairs. Write "TRAILER," % The Courier-Gazette. 87-89

HAY Loader Values: John Deere heavy duty for sale, also McCord heavy green crop; McCord heavy duty; 1 old John Deere and McCord heavy. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville, Maine. Tel. 613. 86-8-89

KENMORE Washing Machine for sale in good condition, \$30; also Theyer reed stroller, \$5. TEL. 308-R. 87-89

1940 FORD 1/2-ton Pick-Up for sale, \$725. Will consider trading for 1-ton truck. S. L. WOTTON, West Meadow Road. 87-89

12-FOOT Outboard Motor Boat with trailer for sale \$150. CALL 180-W or at 20 Center St. 87-89

DINING-Room Set (walnut) 6 chairs, table, buffet. Priced reasonable for quick sale. PHONE 273-M or 708. 87-89

1941 OLDS 6 for sale, 4-dr. Sedan, clean, R. & H.; 11 PLEASANT ST. Call after 5. 87-89

1932 SCHWINN-Traveler Girl's Bicycle, for sale, A-1 condition. ELIZABETH ST. CLAIR, Tel. 837-M2. 87-89

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, Florence apartment-size Gas Stove for sale. Call at 60 GRACE ST. 87-89

METAL Bed, spring and innerspring mattress for sale \$25, also Wooden Bed and spring, \$12; 9-piece Dining Room Set, \$75; Gray Enamel Kitchen Range, \$20; White Kitchen Cabinet, \$15. ELISIE J. WALLACE, Tel. Warren 55. 87-89

REMNANT Shop for sale. Nice clean going business. Will sacrifice. For details apply 200 Main St., Rockland. TEL. 523. 87-89

14' DOUBLE Cockpit Runabout for sale; also 22.5 h.p. motor. Will sell separately, \$175 for boat and \$150 for motor. TEL. 1548, 23 Franklin St. 87-89

TRAP STOCK!
 We have on hand a complete line of newly cut lobster trap stock for sale. INDEPENDENT LOBSTER COMPANY, Rockland, Tel. 538. 47tf

BABY Parakeets. Pull line of parakeet foods and mineral health grit. GRACE'S GARDENS, Mrs. Charles A. Swift, 9 Booker St., Thomaston, Tel. 374. 77tf

SLABWOOD for sale, long 2-board load \$10. Also Slabs sawed stove lengths, del. by foot or cord. TEL. 1318. 87-89

AFRICAN Violets, all colors, Ferns, Vines, House Plants, Geraniums. Seedlings for sale. DEAN'S NURSERY, 325 Old County Rd. Tel. 348-J. 71tf

Venetian Blinds—Window Shades All Colors and Styles Free installation and estimates. Tel. 638, UNITED HOME SUPPLY CO., 570 Main St., city. 91tf

ANTIQUES bought and sold; also, short sections for sale. LOUIS FERREAU, JR., Tel. Warren 88-21. 89tf

FOR SALE

FIVE-ROOM Cape Cod house at South Thomaston for sale. On black-top road. ELISIE J. WALLACE, Tel. Warren 55. 89-91

UNUSUALLY large storage building for sale with railroad siding which could lend itself to light manufacturing together with two small houses, centrally located. Write W. G. % Courier-Gazette. 89-91

KITCHEN Range with 2 burners for sale. MRS. W. S. KENISTON, 176 So. Main St., Tel. 874-W. 89-91

5 EWE Sheep for sale, 2 with lamb at side. ROSEACRE FARM, East Waldoboro, Tel. 209-2. 89-91

1900 Nine week old White Rock pullets for sale. A. E. LAINE, Cushing, Tel. Thomaston 198-14. 89-91

SERVEL Gas Refrigerators for sale, \$45, and up; also Coolers. MIRIAM DORMAN, Tel. Rockland 656-W or Warren 7-4. 89-91

MAYTAG Washing Machine for sale. \$75.00. TEL. 925-W. 89-91

WANTED

BOARDER wanted, lady or gentleman, good rooms and nice food. 18 PEARL ST., Camden, Me. 89-91

MAN wanted for delivery and stock work. Write P. O. BOX 666, Rockland. 89-91

20 BLUEBERRY Rakers wanted. JOHN HURME, West Rockport. Tel. 263-M4. 88-90

MAN wanted for year round job in benchmark. PHONE ROCKLAND 55-2 or Union 21-2. 88-90

FLAG Pole wanted, new or used 25-30 feet preferably with halyards. Write JOHN RICHARDSON or call The Courier-Gazette. 88-90

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, implements, antiques, electrical appliances, radios, etc. wanted to sell at the Lions Auction in Thomaston on Aug. 8. See what you can find in your attic or store room to help swell the fund for the swimming pool and recreation area. CALL Thomaston 123 or 25-4 for pick-up service. 88-94

DRESSES, Suits, Coats and Fur work made, or alterations done. MRS. E. B. SLEEPER, 239 Cedar St. Tel. 36. 87tf

CEGAR LOGS wanted for making buoys. Must be hauled into Rockland. Write C.D.P., % The Courier-Gazette. 87-92

ENROLL on Wednesdays during August for Sept. Class and prepare for a better job, at more pay. ROCKLAND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. 80-84&87-92

MEN and Women wanted. Apply to ROCKLAND POULTRY CO., 41 Tilton Ave. 87-89

MAN wanted to do general farm work and manage small gentleman's farm in Connecticut; \$200 per month to start plus comfortable 5 room house, farm products, wood, etc. If interested write W. RICH, P. O. Box 190, Camden, Maine to arrange for interview with owner early August in Camden. 85-90

MAN wanted to work on Poultry Farm. Steady job. Apply in person. L. B. ROKES, Cobb Road, Camden, Maine. 85tf

Cesspools, Septic Tanks and Cellars Pumped Out C. E. FENDERSON SANITARY SERVICE Tel. 1314 Rockland or 62051 Old Orchard Beach. Go anywhere 25 miles from here. 89-94

FINANCE your new television set. Earn the money by representing Avon Products in your neighborhood. Representatives wanted in Rockland, Camden, Lincolnville, Liberty, North Haven, Write MRS. RUSSELL JOHNSON, Augusta Rd., Waterville. 84-89

AN inexpensive summer cottage wanted to buy for cash, preferably near salt water, but fresh water considered. Write M.E.D., % The Courier-Gazette. 84-92

IF you want the best auto body and fender work, come to ROWLING'S GARAGE, 778 Main Street, Rockland. 47tf

IRON, Steel, Metal, Rags and Batteries wanted. MORRIS GORDON & SON, 6 Leland St., Tel. 123-W. 88tf

CHILDREN wanted to care for by day or week, 2 years and up. Practical nurse's training. Reasonable rates. For information CALL 1045-W. Good opportunity for factory workers. 66tf

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

VINALHAVEN

ALLIE F. LANE
 Correspondent
 Telephone 179-2

Mrs. Elsie Singer who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Tena Christie, at her home on Mountain street, left Friday for Toronto, Canada.

Union Church choir met Thursday night for rehearsal at "Braemar" cottage, which was preceded by a 6.30 supper at which the husbands of the members were guests.

A cake and candy sale for the benefit of the choir will be held Saturday (today) at 2.30 p. m. at the Light and Power Co. office, on Main street.

Mrs. L. B. Dyer returned Monday from Rockland where she was guest over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunbar. She also attended the flower show and open house at Camden, where she met Marjorie Mills of radio fame, with whom she had a delightful chat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh and daughter Ellen of Auburndale, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carver on Carver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Blake of Medford, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira MacDonald, East Main street.

Quartermaster S. M. Richard Dyer is spending a two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dyer at their home on Atlantic avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins of Pratt, Kansas, have arrived at the Carver Homestead for the summer months.

Miss Mary Jane Timman of Worcester, Mass., and her fiancé, Leonel Plourde of Caribou, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, High street.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jones, High street, were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and daughter Fern of Worcester, Mass. Also Mrs. Esther Jeffries and daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sims of Findlay, Ohio.

Extension Association
 Knox and Lincoln Extension Association, Branch of Vinalhaven, met Tuesday at "Dunlookin" cottage at City Point, with Mrs. Dorothy Headley, Mrs. Martha Rae, Mrs. Cora Miles and Miss Marjorie Stone as hostesses. A picnic dinner with hamburgers cooked on the out-of-door fireplace was enjoyed. Entertainment featured a penny sale. Special guests were: Tina Christie, Elsie Singer of Toronto, Eliza Patterson, Thelma Fraser, Della Simmers, Gladys Atkins, and Jessie Rogers of Winnipeg, Canada. Mrs. Ambrose Peterson, Jr. of Lexington, Mass., Katie Greenleaf of Rockland, Charlotte Uilleumier of Boston, Velora Wharf, Edith Grimes, Grace Wier, and Rachel Stickney.

Roseann Entertainments
 Roseann Greenlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenlaw, celebrated her seventh birthday recently by entertaining a group of 25 little friends at a lawn party which took place at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira MacDonald. Games were played and refreshments served from a prettily decorated table. At each plate were small cupcakes with lighted candles. Favors were lollipops and balloons. Ice cream and birthday cake were served and Miss Roseann received many nice gifts.

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of Deposit Book, number 11,642 and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provisions of the State Law. KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO., by Lendon Jackson, Treas., Rockland, Me., July 18, 1953. 85-8-92

BLACK and white straight-haired Kitten lost in vicinity of Rankin St. Finder please CALL 1673. 87-89

BLACK Cat lost, white spot on throat, double paws, name "Eight-ball." CALL 948-M after 5. Reward. 87-89

COTTAGES

THREE-Room and kitchen Cottage for sale, at Cooper's Beach, completely furn. ready to move into. Shore privileges, \$550. TEL. 1279. 88-90

COTTAGE at Norton Pond to let, Aug. 16 to Aug. 30. Inquire Mrs. L. TEL. 1382-M. 89-91

FIVE-Room Cottage at Port Clyde by the water to let for month of August, fireplace, sun porch, elec. refrig. and stove. Available Aug. 9. MIRIAM DORMAN, Tel. Rockland 656-W or Warren 7-4. 89-91

FURNISHED Cottages to let. MRS. L. S. MILLS, Pleasant Beach, South Thomaston, Maine. 61tf

SUMMER Cottage at Crescent Beach, Owls Head, for sale. Six rooms and bath, on one floor, furnished. Fireplace, new artisan well. Elec. pump. Three extra lots. M. W. SWAN St. Route 1282, Rockland. Tel. 551-M3. 84-89

TO LET

FURN. Room to let, heated, kitchen priv. if desired. 29 Beech St., TEL. 1116-W. 89-91

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FURNISHED Apts. to let. Johnson, 111 PLEASANT ST. 89-91

ROCKPORT, Fur. hskp. utility apt. to let, 3 rm. priv. bath, decorative, clean. Central location, 30 yds. beach, normal rates till fall. TEL. Camden 2853. 89-91

THREE-Room Heated Apartment with complete bath, to let. First floor, separate entrances. Central location at 69 Grace St. Available Monday July 27. Apply MR. MULLIN, on premises. 88-90

ROOMS to let by day or week, overlooking Festival grounds. OCEAN VIEW HOUSE, 250 Main St. (under new management). 87-92

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FURNISHED House, 8 rooms with bath, 73 Beech St. to let, circulating hot water heat, oil burner. Adults only. EDWARD C. MORAN, JR., 425 Main St. or phone Rockland 98. 85tf

UNFURNISHED four-room and bath, heated Apt. to let; thermostat control, elec. refrigerator, elec. range, \$12.50 a week; 584 Main street, over Carr's Store. TEL. 25. 85tf

TWO furnished Rooms with flush to let; 34 Fulton St. TEL. 1379-R. 84tf

FOR RENT: At 81 Union St., large 3-room heated Apt. with modern kitchen and bathroom. Large closets. TEL. 893. 81tf

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

ONE and 2-room Furnished Apts. to let on Willow St. TEL. 929 or 1219. 101tf

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NORTH HAVEN

MRS. BARBARA ADAMS
 Correspondent
 Telephone 75-13

"The North Haven Baptist Church will have as guest speaker, on Sunday July 26th, Rev. Glenn H. Klam of Union City, Penn. This service will be in the Pulpit Harbor Church at 10.30 a. m. Rev. and Mrs. Klam and family are visiting Mrs. Klam's mother, Mrs. Florence B. Brown."

"The evening service will be held in the Village Church at 8.00 o'clock. Rev. H. M. Tucker, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Williamsburg, Virginia, will be the Preacher of the evening. Rev. Worthington Campbell Jr. Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Montvale, New Jersey, will assist in the Service."

CUSHING
 Mrs. G. Allen Heidbreder of Houston, Texas, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lane is returning to Houston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Enger and sons Clyde and Terry of North Bay Ontario were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis.

Mrs. Charles Otis and baby son Charles Jr. who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laine for three weeks returned Sunday to their home in Tuckahoe, N. Y. going to New York by plane.

BURKETTVILLE
 Mr. and Mrs. Perley Sukeforth of Bangor and Mrs. Cassie Sukeforth of Rockland were callers on Chester Hannan recently.

A child's health conference was held at the grange hall Wednesday morning with a very good attendance. The next conference will be August 12th at the same time.

Fred Lamont died at his home here Sunday. He will be greatly missed by his many friends. He had lived here 30 years.

Frank Sukeforth had the misfortune of losing a valuable cow Tuesday.

Delbert Edgecomb and Mr. and Mrs. Alka Maddocks were Bangor visitors Sunday.

Carlene Powell who is employed at Knox Hospital spent Sunday at her home.

Miss Thelma Linscott of Rockland is spending her two weeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loren Linscott.

Miss Phyllis Snowdeal spent a few days recently in Gardiner guest of Mrs. Walter Hart.

Mrs. George Hart is spending a week in Belfast, guest of her sister Effie Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross were callers on Ruby Hannan Tuesday.

Robert Maddocks is in Togus for treatment for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rowell and mother Mrs. Effie Rowell of Gardner, Mass., were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hannan.

Mrs. Abbie Hart who has been visiting in Massachusetts, the past few weeks has returned home.

Mrs. Walter Hart and children and Florence Miller of Gardiner spent Wednesday with Ruby Hannan.

Mrs. Kenneth Demuth and infant son Craig have returned home from Knox Hospital.

WARREN
 ALENA L. STARRETT
 Correspondent
 Telephone 49

FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES

UNIVERSITY DAIRYMAN CLAIMS FLIES AND HEAT NOT VALID REASON FOR MILK DECLINE

Feeding the roughage and pasture available plus grass silage and hay, increasing the amount of grain fed high-producing cows, and feeding a 15 to 18 per cent protein ration will help keep up milk production of Maine cows at this season. That's the word from Ralph A. Corbett, Extension Service dairyman of the University of Maine.

Corbett says that most cows decline in milk production at this time of year, some more than others. Commonly given reasons are flies and heat. Neither are valid reasons. Given enough high-quality pasture or roughage plus an optimum amount of grain, Maine cows will produce well in spite of flies and the heat.

Good dairyman pasture their cows night and day, explains Corbett. If cows have plenty to eat, flies are of no consequence in lowering milk production. When the temperature goes above 80 degrees, and the humidity is high, milk production may drop a little. The higher the temperature and humidity, the greater drop in milk.

One difficulty is that many pastures not only fail to provide enough feed, but the quality—especially the protein content—is low now. This is true of grasses than legumes. In a year like this when clovers are not as plentiful as usual, the protein content of the roughage decreases much more rapidly, since the cows rely mainly on grass.

Corbett points out that ladino clover aftermath which has 24 per cent protein is an excellent feed. Timothy aftermath has only 14 per cent protein, Reed Canary grass only 17 per cent. Sudan grass has only two-thirds as much protein as ladino clover and if it's headed out has only one-third as much. Millet, if grazed before it

heads has only half as much protein as ladino. Native pasture may drop to as low as five to 10 per cent protein.

Grass silage used to help during the dry months of summer also contains much less protein than the clover pasture.

What can you do? At this time of year, Corbett says, the dairyman is obliged to feed the roughage and pasture available plus grass silage and hay. In addition,

CORN BORER MOTHS ARE EMERGING NOW AND LAYING EGGS; SQUASH BUGS PUTTING IN APPEARANCE

Most of the corn borer moths have emerged and are laying eggs which are hatching rapidly now, says Robert W. Paulson, Extension Service vegetable specialist of the University of Maine, in his weekly vegetable insect-disease report.

Market and home gardeners who plan to dust three times or more for corn borer control should start dusting when the corn tassels begin to emerge from the whorl. Paulson advises applying DDT or ryania down into the whorl and over the entire plant starting now and at five-day intervals.

If only one application of dust is planned, growers should wait for further instructions which will come around the first week of August. That's the most effective time to dust if only one is to be used.

Gardeners and commercial growers should look for small pin holes in the corn leaves forming the whorl cup in the center of the plant where the tassel appears. The young borers will soon be entering the tassel. Paulson cautions against using

where the amount of grain fed had previously been cut when the cows were on excellent pasture, it must now be increased considerably for high-producing cows. Also, where a 12 to 14 per cent protein ration may be necessary now.

A special effort should be made to keep cows which are producing more than 30 pounds of milk a day from dropping off in production now. If they drop now they won't produce as well through the fall months when milk prices are more favorable to dairymen, concludes Corbett.

any materials containing copper on corn because it will burn the plants.

Squash bugs are now appearing on vine crops. They lay brown eggs in patches on the undersides of the leaves. The eggs are now hatching. Sabadilla dust is recommended. A two per cent chlordane dust has also proved effective in other areas, Paulson reports.

When squash bugs are large, about the only effective treatment is to place boards on the ground near the plant and collect and destroy the bugs under the boards each morning.

The Colorado potato beetle is now active in Maine. It lays orange eggs in groups on the undersides of potato leaves, and has soft-bodied, orange-colored larvae. The adult beetle is about three-eighths inch long with black and yellow stripes. DDT will control this insect.

Among other insects still active are the cabbage worm, the Mexican bean beetle, and the stink bug. County agents of the Maine Extension Service have information on their control.

Bankers' Calf Goes To Jefferson Lad



George Ogilvie, a member of the Jeffersonian Farmers 4-H Club for seven years will have his dream come true at Windsor Fair Grounds, Saturday, August 1 when he receives one of the Bankers Calves which are awarded to a few deserving 4-H boys and girls each year in the State of Maine. These 4-H members are interested in the dairy business and have some animals of their own. George has two calves he has purchased and plans to carry on as a dairy farmer after school days are over. He is 16 years old and a Senior in high school this fall. Ralph Corbett, Extension Dairyman, selected one of the calves from the well-known Holstein herd of Herbert Hawes in Union. The picture above was taken in Mr. Hawes' pasture. Left to right are: K. C. Lovejoy, State 4-H Club leader; Claude Clements, banker, Belfast; Loana S. Shibles, 4-H Club Agent and Herbert Hawes and Mr. Corbett.

LATVA AND WALKER APPOINTED TO KNOX AND LINCOLN F. H. A. BOARDS FOR THREE YEARS

Edward H. Latvia, Warren, was appointed to the Farmers Home Administration committee for Knox County and Clifton N. Walker, Alna for Lincoln County, on July 1, according to an announcement by Darius D. Joy Jr., county supervisor for the Rockland office of the agency. The appointments were made by Homer P. Worcester, state director at Bangor, and are for a period of three years.

Mr. Latvia is a poultry and blueberry farmer and has resided in Warren for a number of years. Some of the community and agricultural activities in which he participates are as community committeeman of the Production and Marketing Administration, member of the Farm Bureau, and also a member of the United Cooperative Farmers, Inc. His 23 years of experience in developing and operating a successful family-type farm, as well as his previous appointment as an F.H.A. county committeeman, Joy said, well qualifies him for his present assignment of helping other farmers.

Mr. Walker operates a dairy and crop farm, is a long-time resident of the Alna community, and has had considerable agricultural experiences through having operated a productive farm. In addition to his farming, some of the local community projects which he has found time to engage in are the 4-H Club, school committee, Farm Bureau, and county committeemen of the Production and Marketing Administration. He is a past F.H.A. county committeeman which, together with his 15 years of farming experience, makes him a valuable asset to the Lincoln County Committee.

Joy stated that the County Committee for the respective county of the applicant is responsible for approving all applications for F.H.A. credit before loans can be made. When reviewing real estate loan applications for the purchase, enlargement, or development of farms or to improve or build housing and farm buildings, the County Committee must also determine value of the farm as security for the loan and also the maximum amount of the loan. The County Committeemen are available for advice on sound

farm management. Another duty of the County Committees is to review the status of F.H.A. borrowers to determine who have sufficient equity and are in a position to obtain credit from banks and other lenders.

Only applicants who are unable to borrow the money they need from other sources at reasonable rates and terms are eligible for F.H.A. loans. The F.H.A. makes loans to eligible applicants to purchase and repair real estate, and to purchase seed, fertilizer, farm equipment, cattle, poultry, etc.

Mr. Latvia succeeds John R. Danforth of Union, whose appointment expired on June 30. Mr. Walker succeeds Wallace E. Spear, of Waldoboro, whose appointment also expired on June 30.

The other members of the County Committees are: Laurence B. Rokes, Camden, and Charles Kigel, Warren for Knox County; and Ralph W. Keene, Damariscotta, and Frank Salmi, Waldoboro, for Lincoln County.

Corbett Named To National Dairy Science Board

Ralph A. Corbett, Extension Service dairyman of the University of Maine, has been appointed chairman of the dairy cattle breeding committee of the American Dairy Science Association.

Corbett was named to the position for a three-year period at the recent annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association at the University of Wisconsin.

The dairy cattle breeding committee is composed of three Extension Service dairymen and three professor of dairy productions from various colleges of agriculture in the United States.

This year, the committee was responsible for developing a new set of age conversion factors for Holsteins. This was necessary in order to reconcile the existing differences between those used in Dairy Herd Improvement Association and Herd Improvement Registry testing work.

A native of South Paris, Corbett is a graduate of the University of Maine and holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He served as Franklin County agent and then became assistant Extension dairy specialist. He is now Extension dairyman, working closely with the Maine Breeding Co-operative and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, as well as other groups and individual dairymen in Maine.

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

Beekkeepers To Meet Sunday At Roy Genthner's

On Sunday, the Maine State Beekkeepers will hold a meeting at the residence of Roy H. Genthner, four miles west of Waldoboro, and seven miles east of Damariscotta, on Route 1.

Officers of the association will be on hand, including the state bee inspector. The meeting starts at 10 a. m. rain or shine.

Bring a box lunch. Hot coffee and cold drinks available. Anyone interested is invited and urged to attend.

Grange Corner

There was a good attendance at the Monday evening meeting and it is hoped that even more will attend the next session and those following throughout the summer.

Games were the order of the evening after the meeting with a lunch following.

Visitors are always welcome at Weymouth Grange.

Warren Grange

Warren Grangers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benner Tuesday evening and enjoyed an evening of games and good fellowship.

A meeting of the Grange Circle was called and reports were received concerning the recent rummage and food sale. It was voted to give \$30 from the proceeds to the Grange Improvement Fund.

A Grange Tour is planned for Saturday and includes a visit to Montpelier, the restored mansion of General Knox at Thomaston, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Doris Jenkins heads the committee in planning these trips under the Community Service Project. Non-members of the Grange are welcome to participate in the trips also.

WALDOBORO

MRS. RENA CROWELL
Correspondent
Telephone 250

Miss Marilyn Gross of Boston is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gross. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are entertaining her mother, Mrs. F. S. Leisk of West Roxbury, Mass.

I. Stanley Bailey of Eventown, Ill., is spending a vacation with Mrs. Bailey, at Martin's Point. John H. Foster has been in Augusta on business.

Mrs. Laura Genthner and Mrs. Lillian Vannah were in Rockville Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Helen Moran.

Irving Bailey of Andover is spending the week with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bailey.

Mrs. Pearl Hurd of Lynn, Mass., is visiting her brother and sister.

Blueberry Rakers Wanted

15 Years or Older. Sign up Early for All Summer's Work.

MAINE BLUEBERRY GROWERS, Inc.
WEST ROCKPORT, MAINE
Call Camden 2585 Days, or Union 11-32 Nights.
83-S&T-89

WINDSOR DAIRY SHOW ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO REACH 2000

Again this year the State Dairy Show at Windsor Fair Grounds on Saturday, Aug. 1 will be the biggest and best dairy show held in Maine, pointed out Ralph A. Corbett, Extension Service dairyman of the University of Maine.

Corbett reported that with about 650 entries, at least 500 animals are expected to be shown in the rings at Windsor this Saturday.

The Extension dairyman emphasized the fact that all exhibitors should have their animals on the grounds by the deadline of 9:30 a. m. Saturday. He said that the facilities would be ready at noon on Friday and that he hoped many farmers and 4-H Club members

would move their animals Friday afternoon. The Windsor Fair Grounds will be a very busy place on Saturday morning, and those who get their animals located Friday will be that much better off, added Corbett. With good weather Corbett expected at least 2000 spectators to be on hand to watch the animals placed by expert type judges. Milk and butterfat production records are considered on all animals over three years of age, except in the Guernsey breed, where type alone is the basis for placing.

The show will be held rain or shine, said Corbett. Refreshments will be available on the grounds during the day.

SENATOR PAYNE IS BUSY ON IMPORTANT LEGISLATION CLOSE TO STATE OF MAINE

Dear Rockland Courier-Gazette,

The future of the State of Maine, broadening its economic base through industrial and business expansion and greater utilization of the State's natural resources, has been a constant primary concern of Senator Frederick G. Payne and of all other members of the Maine Congressional "team" in Washington.

As real indications of this concern, Senator Payne recently made the announcement of the long-hoped for manganese pilot plant to begin experimental processing of Maine's ores. In addition, Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Frederick G. Payne have announced that as a result of their study and conferences with U. S. Department of Commerce, the Department has prepared a guide of various projects affecting Maine for the de-

tailed study of which the Federal Government will furnish advisory research if the State deems such assistance helpful. Among the topics the Commerce Department considers worthy of further study and implementation are the better utilization of Maine hardwoods for pulp products such as newsprint, and for veneers, spindles, and wood specialties; and the economical use of wood wastage by utilizing devices such as the automatic Bartlett press for producing building board from wood shavings.

Along with the present Federally-financed Blue Pin Tuna project and the "Quick-freezing at Sea" experiments, a Maine Herring project to determine the location and quantity of the fish known to be present off the Maine coast, offers possibility of study.

A great deal of satisfaction is derived by Senator Payne, as by all the members of Maine's Congressional Delegation, in seeing progress made on behalf of projects beneficial to the State of Maine and its citizens.

As for Federal legislation and a brief summary of recent developments, Senator Payne has become a co-sponsor of S. 2038, along with Senator John Williams (R-Del.) and several other Republican Senators. This bill will give the Justice Department authority, heretofore lacking, to investigate and prosecute complaints of wrong-doing in the Treasury Department and Bureau of Internal Revenue. Although no need for such legislation is expected within the foreseeable future, this bill is one more example of Republican determination to insure that the Federal Government wrong-doers be speedily prosecuted, wherever they may be.

It is Senator Payne's conviction that if such legislation had been on the books, the example in recent years of fraud and corruption in the Treasury Department and Bureau of Internal Revenue would have been prevented or, at least, could have been speedily and effectively prosecuted. Present Law, which allows only Treasury Department to investigate charges made against its own employees and decide whether the Justice Department should prosecute or not, was a boon to previous corruption and it is the hope of Maine's Junior Senator that passage of this bill will prevent in part any such widespread wrong-doing from ever arising again.

With thoughts back in Maine, your Maine Congressional Delegation is on hand, day after day, playing its part in formulating this law and policy.

Firemen's Outing

Sunday the Knox County Firemen's Association holds an outing at Union Fair grounds with events beginning at 12:30 p. m. Fire departments throughout the county will present a program of interest to the public. No admission and refreshments will be on sale. A junior group of firemen of the Union department composing of Jimmy Howard, Butch Morine, Buggy Morine, Teddy Goff and Philip Doughty will entertain the public; also a clown fire department from Camden.

The annual reunion of the Hawes family will meet Saturday at Georges Lake, Liberty, instead of the usual gathering at Herbert Hawes. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Webster and three children of Blandford, Mass., Mrs. Carrie French and daughter of Medford, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irvin and two children of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sanford of Astoria, Oregon, and Miss Madolyn Hawes of Boston will arrive this weekend to attend the reunion, along with the relatives in this section of Maine.

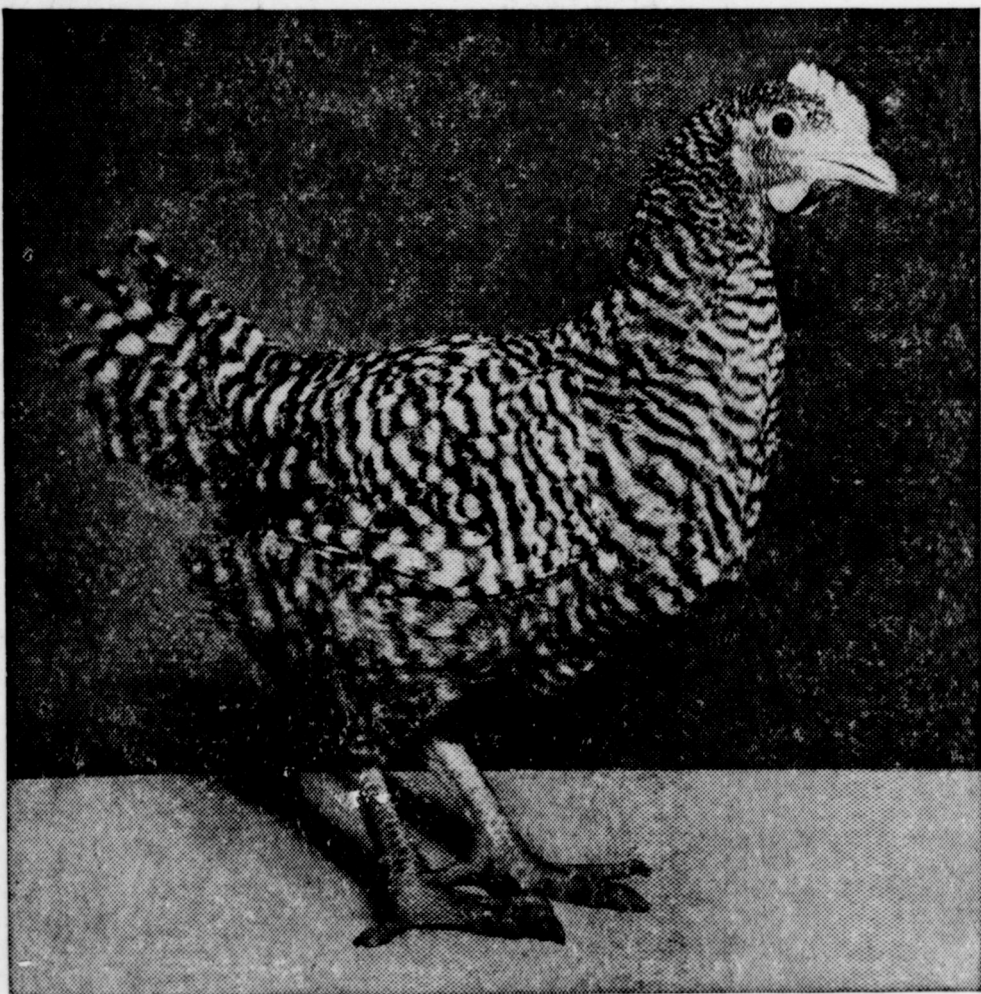
Cordially,
Malcolm Stevenson
Staff Member
Office of Senator Payne

Blueberry Rakers Wanted

Transportation Furnished From Rockland

S. RUOHOMAA
DODGE MOUNTAIN FARM
TEL. ROCKLAND 813-M1

88-89



SULFAQUINOXALINE

Can Cut 2.5 Cents From Cost of Raising a Broiler

Savings like these have been shown after continuous feeding of mashes containing Sulfaquinoxaline to prevent coccidiosis outbreaks.

Don't think you have to wait to fight coccidiosis until after an outbreak has started. For real savings, head off coccidiosis outbreaks by continuous use of mashes containing Sulfaquinoxaline. Field experience shows production costs have been slashed an average of 2.5 cents per bird by preventive use of SQ.

Remember these advantages of Sulfaquinoxaline:

- In over four years of commercial use, poultry coccidia have shown no resistance to SQ.
- SQ is the only drug which combats all five dangerous types of poultry coccidia.
- It's the safest coccidiosis drug available—can be fed right up to marketing.
- Cuts mortality from coccidiosis to 2 per cent or less—sharply reduces stunting.
- Birds protected by SQ show earlier feathering, better shank color, finer finish.

Insist on feeds containing Sulfaquinoxaline to prevent coccidiosis outbreaks. Every dealer has, or can get, SQ feeds.

LEADING FEED DEALERS WHO
SUPPLY FEEDS CONTAINING SULFAQUINOXALINE

NOTICE

THE
KNOX-LINCOLN FARMERS
CO-OPERATIVE, Inc.
Will Hold Its
ANNUAL MEETING
At the Store in Rockland,
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th
At 8 P. M.
Miles Leach, Sec.
89-11

BLUEBERRY RAKES

These are of our own design and the best on the market today as verified by the opinions of leading blueberry growers.

We Have a Complete Line of
BRIGGS & STRATTON GASOLINE ENGINES
And Maintain Service for Them and for the Lauson Engines too.
We also have a good supply of Electric Motors.

EMIL RIVERS, Inc.
342 PARK STREET
ROCKLAND, MAINE
86-11

DO IT WITH SIMPLICITY — America's No. 1 Garden Tractor. Four sizes: Model J, 2 H. P., \$105.00 Model V, 2 H. P., \$170.00. 3 H. P., \$248.00. 5 H. P. with transmission and reverse \$298.00.

WE ALSO CARRY — Bird's Asphalt Roofing and Thick Butt Shingles (none better) at Prices That Will Save You Money.

JUST ARRIVED — 16 Cu. Ft. Unico Freezer—\$375.00.

MAINE BLUEBERRY GROWERS, Inc.
WEST ROCKPORT
TEL. CAMDEN 2585
84-88

THOMASTON

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Behney and son Sterling and a guest of Rutztown, Pa., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle.

The Ladies of the Holy Trinity Church will hold a pot luck supper. A quilt will be awarded during the evening.

Members of Grace Chapter O.E.S. have been invited to attend a reception given by Golden Gate Chapter No. 67, China, Me., Saturday evening, Aug. 1, at 8 p. m., honoring Ruth P. Drake, grand warder.

Rev. Alfred Wilson of Spruce Head will be guest speaker at the Federated Church Sunday morning with William T. Smith, Jr., as soloist.

Rev. Walter Kellar of Baltimore, Md., will be guest speaker at the Pentecostal Church, Main street, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, and at the 7 o'clock service Sunday evening.

The Wed Co Club will present "Aunt Gerusha's Album" Monday night at the Watts Hall. Special music by James Juliano, tenor, of Boothbay Harbor and Ben Smith and his Hill-Country Boys of South Parsonsfield. The proceeds will benefit the painting of the Baptist Church.

A Prenuptial Shower

Miss Faustina Gushee of Appleton was honor guest Tuesday night at a surprise pre-nuptial shower, given by Miss Elinor Glidden at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glidden. Guests invited were, Mrs. Eva Briggs, Mrs. Sylvia Gushee, Mrs. Mary Gurney, Mrs. Robert Gushee, Mrs. Natalie Gushee, Mrs. Elizabeth Gushee, Mrs. Priscilla Butler and the Misses Nellie, Roxanna, Prudence and Lynette Gushee, all of Appleton. Mrs. James Whitney of Camden, Miss Luree Wotton of Cushing, Mrs. Frances Mosher of Rockland, Mrs. Isabelle Shields, Mrs. Barbara Gushee, Mrs. Dorothy Libby, Miss Gwendolyn Thornton, Mrs. Gerald Adams, Mrs. Dora Maxcy, Mrs. Christine Glidden, Mrs. Wilhelmina Watts, Mrs. Lillian Johnson, Mrs. Nina Hatch, Miss Elaine Harjula, Miss Virginia Frankowski, Miss Pauline Keizer, Mrs. Marie Brewer and Mrs. Norma Hatch.

Church News

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

There will be no Sunday School at St. John's Episcopal Church. Morning services will be held at 8 a. m.

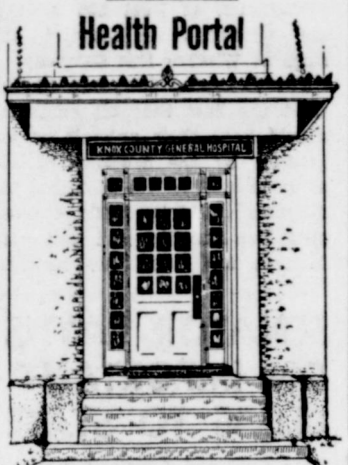
There will be no Sunday School at the Federated Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Alfred Wilson will be the guest speaker. William T. Smith, Jr., will be the soloist.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. at the Baptist Church followed by morning service at 11 a. m. Rev. John Fitzpatrick's subject will be, "Why Worship?" Young peoples' meeting at 6 o'clock and evening service at 7 p. m., the subject, "What Do You Believe?" Monday night, Aunt Gerusha's Album will be presented at the Watts Hall. Thursday, prayer meeting at 7 p. m.

Rev. Henry Leino will hold Eng-

lish services at 10 a. m. Sunday at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 148 Main street, and Finnish services at 7:30 p. m. These services will be regular, every Sunday evening.

Rev. Walter Kellar will speak Sunday at the Pentecostal Church at 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m.



Miss Sonya Waisanen of Warren, brought in some magazines and comic books for the children.

-KCGH-

Mrs. Blanch Clark, sent in a lovely box of flowers. They were made in beautiful bouquets and distributed to the patient's rooms.

-KCGH-

Alfred Nichols, hospital barber, brought in a variety of magazines: Look, Holiday, Life, True Magazine, American Legion and Coronet.

-KCGH-

Charlotte Dean, visiting friends in Rockland on her vacation with her mother, phoned to say "hello" to everyone at K.C.G.H. Charlotte used to be the relief operator on the switch board, after school evenings.

-KCGH-

Dr. George Loewenstien, Islesboro, was elected a member of Hospital Courtesy Staff.

-KCGH-

Nancy Stark, nurses aide, from Burkettsville, is out on sick leave, and has returned home, to recuperate.

-KCGH-

Miss Elizabeth Jenness, Court St. Belfast, is spending a four month period at KCGH learning practical technique under Walter Locker, Laboratory Technician. Miss Jenness is a student under the Bingham Associates Laboratory program.

-KCGH-

Miss Jane H. Rider, Waldoboro, is spending an eight week period, taking a refresher course in laboratory technique under the supervision of Mr. Locker. She is planning to work summer relief in the small hospitals in the coastal area later.

-KCGH-

Charlene Powell, Burkettsville, returns to work on ward B as nurses aide following a brief illness.

LINES BY SÖGLOW



Does that favorite air castle of yours seem to be drifting farther and farther away? Then hook a peg of reality to it. Pin down that dream by investing regularly in United States Defense Bonds. Keep right on planning for that new home... that travel you've longed for... the college education for your children. And do something about it now! Make an extra effort to save money for these air castles. Invest in improved United States Defense Bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. A little set aside each payday adds up to a lot—then those daydreams become realities.

WALDO THEATRE

WALDOBORO—TEL. 100
 Every Evening at 8:00. Matinee Saturday at 2:00. Sunday at 3:00

LAST TIME TODAY, JULY 25

Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston

"FAIR WIND TO JAVA"

— In Tricolor —

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

JULY 26-27

Susan Hayward Robert Mitchum

Walter Slezak in

"WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"

— In Technicolor —

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

JULY 28-29

VICTOR MATURE in

"THE GLORY BRIGADE"

CHURCHES

St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Parish summer schedule, June 21 until Sept. 6. Sunday Masses: St. Bernard's Church, Rockland, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.; Our Lady of Good Hope, Camden, 8 and 9:30 a. m.; St. James Church, Thomaston, 9 a. m.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rev. E. O. Kenyon, rector, Sunday service: Parish Communion and sermon at 9:30. Weekday services, Tuesday, Mass at 7:30; Wednesday, Mass at 6 a. m.; Thursday and Friday, Mass at 7:30.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor: Morning Worship at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Frederick D. Hayes, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church of Auburn, as preacher. Soloist for the service will be Harold W. Greene, and Mrs. Faith Berry will preside at the console for the last Sunday before her vacation. Nursery Care of small children of those who worship with us will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Burgess and head usher will be Deacon William H. Butler. Flowers will be arranged by the Odds and Ends. A cordial invitation is extended summer visitors in the area.

Worship Service at Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10:30. The guest speaker is Rev. H. I. Holt of Camden.

Sunday will open at the First Baptist Church with prayer meetings for men and women at 10:15. The Morning Worship, held in a cool room, will open at 10:30. Mrs. Dorothy Switzer will be guest soloist for the day. Her numbers will include, "O Lord Most Holy," and "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Rev. J. Charles MacDonald will give his repeat sermon, "Valuable Promises." The nursery, under capable supervision, will care for little children during worship. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. The Church School, with the slogan, "Smile the Summer Slump," will meet at 12. The Ambassadors for Christ will convene at 6. A pre-preparation meeting of prayer will be held at 7. The Gospel Story Hour will open at 7:15 with the prelude and inspiration period. This service will be heard over WRKD from 7:30 to 8. The pastor will give his repeat sermon on the theme: "Three Bible Gardens." This will be his last service before vacation.

Notices for the week of July 26 at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. James W. Dagino, pastor include: Sunday, morning service at 10:30 and the evening service at 7:15 p. m. Rev. James Dagino will preach. The sermon subject at 10:30 is, "Making the Bible Live" and at the evening service "Can We Have Peace in Our Time?" There is a nursery for all small children in the Ken-

yon Apartment during the morning service; 11:45. Bible School for all ages in the church. Everyone, especially our visitors, are welcome to attend a class for every age; 6 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship in the vestry and Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the vestry.

At Owls Head Baptist Chapel Rev. James W. Dagino pastor, at 9 a. m. morning worship, sermon subject, "Made To Live;" at 10:15, Bible School for all ages in the church. Monday-Friday, from 9-11 a. m. there is to be the Daily Vacation Bible School. All children four years old and up are cordially invited to attend. There will be stories, games, handwork for all, and Bible Lessons daily. Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting in the church.

At the Universalist Church Sunday, features the fourth of the new-type series of summer services beginning at 10:30 a. m. An especially beautiful morning program-calendar illustrates by its cover-page picture the sermon topic of the day "A Cluster of Grapes." The scripture reference is the challenging story of Joshua and Caleb as related in Numbers chapter 13 and interpreted by the minister, Rev. George H. Wood. The organist is Miss Dorothy Lawry, with greeter of the day, Mrs. Wilbur P. Senter, Jr. Ushers are Stuart C. Burgess and Wilbur P. Senter Jr., with Mrs. Alfred Benner in charge of the Church School nursery class. The sanctuary flowers are placed by the Mission Circle with Mrs. Joshua N. Southard in charge for this Sunday. All members, friends and summer visitors are cordially welcome and are invited to sign the new church guest-book in the outer church entrance hall.

Services at United Pentecostal Church, 58 South Main street: Sunday School 1 p. m.; worship service 2:30 p. m.; evangelistic at 7:30 p. m.; midweek services, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer and praise service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. pastor Harry Hutchins.

CAMDEN

MRS. KENNETH HERRICK
 Correspondent
 Telephone 2197

The Seaside Club will meet with Mrs. Matland Grey, Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Frank Manning will be co-hostess.

The WSCS will meet at the Methodist Church vestry Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p. m. The Ladies Circle of the Congre-

SOCIAL DANCE
 SOUTH THOMASTON
 GRANGE HALL
 EVERY SATURDAY
 Music by the Nor'easters
 Donation 50c Everyone Welcome 83-5-11

HEY KIDS! KING BROS. AND CRISTIANI CIRCUS COMING



No Circus Without Clowns and Girls

Hurrah! It will soon be circus time. Men may come and empires may crumble, but circuses go on forever.

The King Bros. and Cristiani Combined Shows with Harry Rooks, famous western screen star, is coming to Belfast Saturday, Aug. 1, Bath, Monday Aug. 3, for performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors to the menageries will open at 1 and 7 p. m.

There are 600 people traveling with the big show this season in addition to 30 billposters, agents and advertising men who travel in advance. Two special convoys are utilized for transportation. Two hundred and fifty wild animals and a herd of 15 elephants are promised.

Indians, cowboys cowgirls, cosacs from the black Mongolian wastes and rough riders will be

seen in the tremendous Wild West show. It will be a revival of the old West with its picturesque frontier days.

The famous Cristiani Family of riders with Lucio, greatest riding comedian of all time, whose act is conceded to be the most daring and thrilling in the world; Ed Millette, internationally-famed, on the flying trapeze; Harry Rooks and his liberty horses, and the great Zaccchini who will be shot out of a cannon 220 feet, the length of the big top.

On the downtown streets at 11:30 a. m. an old fashioned circus street parade will be given. Trumpeting band, tooting calliops will be heard. It will be almost a mile in length.

These are only highlights of the big show performance beginning at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m.

gational Church have been invited to meet with Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Wykoff at their cottage at Lake Megunticook, Wednesday, July 29, for a picnic. All requiring transportation will meet at the Parish House at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Peter J. Dextris, pastor of the Advent Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church Sunday morning. Mary Vinal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Vinal is a surgical patient at the Camden Community Hospital.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke, daughter Betsy and son Bill of Mil-

ford, Conn., who have been spending a vacation at Lake Megunticook, entertained at a farewell party Wednesday evening. An outdoor supper was enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gill and daughter of Succasunna, N. J., Mrs. Frank Rolerson and son Peter of East Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cortell, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herrick, Mrs. Frances Tranquillo, and Mrs. Raymond Mayhew. Mr. and Mrs. Burke and family will leave Friday for Connecticut.

Electric Energy, Inc., set up to provide power for the big atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky., will sell \$23 million worth of electricity to the AEC each year, and burn about 3 million tons of coal annually.

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

STRAND THEATRE SUNDAY THROUGH TUESDAY



Rita Hayworth dances the Dance of the Seven Veils in Columbia Pictures' "Salome," opening Sunday at the Strand Theatre in Rockland. The great technicolor epic also stars Stewart Granger and Charles Laughton. "Salome" in its first Maine appearance at regular prices will continue through Tuesday night at the Strand.

ROCKPORT

MRS. KENNETH WENTWORTH
 Correspondent
 Telephone Camden 2483

Mrs. Cora Welch of Bath and Miss Edith Wall spent last weekend with Mrs. Welch's sister, Mrs. Fern Ely, in Pleasantville, N. J.

The Thimble Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carver. A belated birthday party was held for Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell and Mrs. Gladys Maker, with a birthday cake presented them by Mrs. Blanche Carver. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 29, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Crockett.

Miss Janice Kenney has returned home after being a guest for a few days of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young and cousin Ruth of Camden.

The Try-To-Help Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Overlock. A picnic will be held at the Rockport Public Beach next week. Plans were made for the summer fair to be held Aug. 5, on the lawn of Mrs. Pearl Wheeler, Camden road.

Mrs. Dorothy Young and daughter Ruth of Camden were guests Wednesday of Mrs. Helena Kenney and daughter Janice.

Germany is slated to be the first European country to use the coal-pipeline idea developed in the U. S. In Westphalia, a mine plans to link up with electric power plants 2 1/2 miles distant, supplying 1000 tons of crushed coal a day. The coal will be crushed to the proper size underground and water normally pumped out of the mine will be used as the pipeline water.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

Here's a Johnny Who's on the Job For His Uncle Sam



An outstanding 4-H Club member who knows where he's going and how he's going to get there is JOHN ALDEN, 14, from Kent, Wash. Johnny's prize holstein—SEGIE FAYNE GIRL—with several grand champion ribbons to her credit, has given him one helper and three calves. Segie Fayne has also brought some well-deserved income to Johnny that has been put into eight United States Defense Bonds. "When the time comes," John said, "I'll have more than enough money to start college or help buy a farm for myself." Johnny is earning while he learns, saving part of what he earns, and is helping to defend his country by saving regularly. The slogan, "Earn, Save, and Serve," has been adopted by the 4-H Club for its defense thrift program.

Read The Courier-Gazette

ATTENTION!

Do you know that real old fashioned kitchen baked foods can be obtained in Rockland? Try our Donuts, Fresh Fruit Pies and many other goodies. Take home some real N. E. Baked Beans and Rolls on Saturday. All baked in

YE OLD N. E. KITCHEN

44 1/2 WILLOW ST. ROCKLAND 89-91

SUN. AND MON. ONLY

RIFLE-HOT!

BULLET-HUNGRY!

Raymond Brown presents

SHOOT FIRST!

McCrea-Keyes Low-Goring-Culver

Directed by ERIC AMBLER Produced by RAYMOND STROSS

Directed by ROBERT PARRISH Released by UNITED ARTISTS

TODAY — "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE"

Also "NAT KING COLE" BOTH IN 3-D

KNOX

89-11

FREE! TO THE LADIES!
 Free Perfume Samples Will Be Given To The First 100 Ladies Each Day During "Salome."

STRAND Theatre
 ROCKLAND TEL. 892

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
 AT NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

Here is the screen at it's greatest... the story of the fabulous girl whose dancing was to change the course of history...

Your eyes will see the glory...

RITA HAYWORTH
 STEWART GRANGER
SALOME
 CHARLES LAUGHTON

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents

JUDITH ANDERSON-Sue CEDRIC HARDWICKE
 BASIL SYDNEY-MAURICE SCHWARTZ
 ARNOLD MOSS-ALAN ABDEL

Screen Play by HARRY KLEINER • Produced by BUDDY ADLER • Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE

SUNDAY — CONTINUOUS 3.00 TO 10.45
 WEEKDAYS — SHOWS AT: 2.00-6.35-8.45

ENDS SATURDAY

Susan Hayward • Robert Mitchum
 "WHITE WITCH DOCTOR"

89-11

SANDY SHORES

Bathing Beach
 Picnic Grounds
 Admission 15c, plus tax

Sight-seeing
 Tour in
 "Bluefish"
 Sunday Only
 50c

Camden Theatre
 Sundays at 3:00-6:30-8:30 P. M.
 Weekdays at 2:00-7:00-9:00 P. M.
 Weekdays at 2:00-6:30-8:45 P. M.

NOW! \$210 CASH NITE
 Christopher Award Winner
 And Parents' Magazine Medal!
 "BRIGHT ROAD"
 Starring Dorothy Dandridge
 Plus 2nd HIT
 "JACK McCALL, DESPERADO"
 with George Montgomery
 Also Ch. 10 "Son of Geronimo"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

DAN DAILEY
 JUNE HAVER
 DENNIS DAY

The Girl Next Door

20

Latest News and "Happy Days"

STARTS TUESDAY — 1st AREA SHOWING

YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH
 "LILI"

LESIE CARON
 MEL FERRER
 JEAN PIERRE AUMONT

89-11

ROCKLAND DRIVE-IN Theatre

ROUTE 1
 ROCKLAND AND CAMDEN

ENDS TONIGHT—Dana Andrews, Jean Peters
 "DEEP WATERS"—Filmed off Coast of Rockland
 plus—"TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—The Comedy of the Year

BOB AND MICKEY...
 WHAT A TEAM!

OFF LIMITS

BOB MICKEY MARILYN
 HOPE-ROONEY-MAXWELL
 EDDIE MAYHEOFF

CO-STARRING
 STANLEY CLEMENTS • JACK DEMPSEY • MARVIN MILLER
 Produced by HARRY TUGGIE • Directed by GEORGE MARSHALL • Story and Screenplay by BILL HARTER and JACK COOPER • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Shown at 8.45

ACTION-PACKED CO-FEATURE
 TRAPPED IN THE ARCTIC'S ICY CLAWS!

WAYNE MORRIS **ARCTIC FLIGHT**

LINDSLEY PARSONS PRODUCTION
 LOLA ALBRIGHT
 ALAN HALE, JR. • CAROL THURSTON
 A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Shown at 10.30

MIDNIGHT SHOW—FRIDAY, JULY 31
 Ghosts • Spooks • Monsters
 "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

89-11



Social Matters

Recent guests at the Congregational parsonage, 35 Beech Street, include: Mrs. Maurice Hurd and Mrs. Herbert Hurd, of Dover-Foxcroft, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, of Williamstown, Mass.; Mrs. Bertha Warman, of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. William Riggs, Williston, Vt., and Mrs. Myrtle Conant, and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Stammbaugh, of Richmond, Vt.

Mrs. Effie Rowell and son Howard of Gardner, Mass., and Mrs. Harland Rowell of East Union, were recent callers on Mrs. Linna Simmons, Pleasant Gardens, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooper have returned from Dover, N. H., after visiting Mrs. Hooper's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Colby, and her brother, Traiton Sprowl and family.

The Rockland High School Class of 1928 will hold their 25th reunion at Crescent Beach Inn, Friday, Aug. 7.

On Thursday, Ferolyn Joy McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLain, celebrated her first birthday by giving a lawn party, assisted by her two-year-old cousin, Lucinda Richardson. Other babies invited were Cheryl Lynn Iott, Michael C. Burch, Bobby M. Payson, Rusty Clements, Nancy Lee Axtell, Brenda Stone, Jackie Murgita, Cathy Jean Benner, John W. Coffield and cousin Jimmy Richardson. Mrs. McLain entertained the mothers, serving lunch, and Ferolyn received many gifts. Also invited were great-grandmother Annie Aylward, grandmother Agnes Overlock, great-aunt Margaret Sleeper, and aunt Cynthia Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Libby and daughters, Patricia, Marilyn, and Judith of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting relatives in Rockland and vicinity.

Summer Coats, 1/2 price. Lucien K. Green & Son, School street. Tel. 541.

DRINK

Desbitt's

a soft drink made from real oranges

Distributor
S. L. WOTTON, Sr.
TEL. 1024 ROCKLAND
74-S-101

NEW EMERGENCY and PERSONAL LOANS

In Rockland
\$25-\$50-\$100 up to \$300
MONEY in 1 DAY
on your name only
OTHER PLANS WITH OR WITHOUT SECURITY

You choose your own way to repay from a number of budget-wise schedules... pick the one you like best.

Phone... then come in

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION OF BANGOR

359 MAIN ST., 2nd Fl.
Phone: 1720

Small Loan Statute
Licenses No. 10

2% per month on that part of unpaid principal balance of any loan not in excess of \$100 and 2 1/2% per month on any remainder of such unpaid balance.

Prayer Heals and Solves All Problems, Says Lecturer

The healing of physical disease is an essential element of Christianity Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis Ind., told a large audience Thursday Evening at the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Rockland.

As in the days of the early Christians, healing by prayer is being demonstrated as a vital part of Christianity, Mrs. Hay declared. She said Christian Scientists throughout the world are proving increasingly the effectiveness of prayer based on scientific knowledge of God's laws.

On a nationwide tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mrs. Hay spoke under the auspices of the local congregation. She spoke on "Christian Science: Its Awakening and Healing Mission," and she was introduced by Mrs. Marian Lermund, Second Reader.

Mrs. Hay emphasized that true Christianity is a way of life and that the benefits received from it depend on the quality of thought brought to daily situations. She told of a woman healed of pneumonia through prayer, and told what this prayer included.

She pointed out that Christ Jesus called upon his followers to "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . Heal the sick." She described health as "wholly spiritual," and stated that spiritual awakening is the need for health.

Explaining the standpoint from which Christian Scientists approach daily problems, Mrs. Hay said: "The perfection of God and man is the basis of thought and demonstration in Christian Science. Here, as in all conclusions, the Bible is our authority."

"Hear the summary of the record of creation given in the first chapter of Genesis, 'God saw every thing that He had made, and behold, it was very good'. . . Does not this fact preclude the possibility of sin, disease, despair, loneliness, limitation as God-created and real?"

"Denial of all discord incidental to material selfhood opens thought to receive the Christ Truth, with its healing and regeneration," With regard to spiritual healing of disease she declared that "recognition of our true selfhood as children of God is essential." She explained: "In order to know man as he really is and recognize our true selfhood, we must understand God 'Christ Jesus awakened the sick and sinning through his marvelous knowledge of the naturalness of goodness and perfection.'"

Explaining this point further she said that, to the Christian Scientist "sickness is not a reality."

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Manns of Haddonfield, N. J., arrived Saturday to spend two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sprague, Crescent street.

Mrs. Margaret Winchenbaugh entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night at her home on Lime-rock street with Mrs. Alice Robbins as assisting hostess. Guests were Mrs. Vivian Edwards, Mrs. Betty Merchant, Mrs. Pauline Cook, Mrs. Virginia Staples, Mrs. Maxine Andrus, Mrs. Ruth Carlson, Mrs. Gloria Lindsey, and Mrs. Lucille Raymond of Rockland, Mrs. Eleanor Chapman, Thomaston, Mrs. Kathleen Wood, Ellsworth, and Mrs. Dorothy Sweitzer, Pittsfield, Mass.

The Misses Alberta Sprague, Carol Elwell, Jeanne Merrill, Diane Merrill, Alice Kinney, and Joyce Springer are spending the weekend at Norton's Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barroway of Camden, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rubenstein, Ballard Park, Rockport.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Miss Janice F. Garrison

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Garrison of Rockville announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Frances to Philip G. Rowling, son of Mrs. Leslie Rowling and the late Philip Rowling.



Philip G. Rowling

Miss Garrison is a Senior in the Rockport High School. Mr. Rowling is an EM3c, U. S. Navy, and is stationed at Key West, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

On Personal Staff



Miss Avery Eaton

Miss Avery Eaton, 170 Rankin Street, Rockland has recently entered the employ of Personal Finance Company as secretary.

Miss Eaton graduated from Rockland High School, class of 1950, and was employed by Coffin's Clothing Store until starting with Personal. Personal Finance Company now takes pleasure in announcing that All its employees are native Rocklanders. The balance of the staff are Manager Miles Sawyer, Assistant Manager Gordon Burgess, Cashier Virginia Staples and Customer Secretary Janice Storer.

ity but a belief; hence the healing occurs in human consciousness not in matter. To be sure, physical healing appears as changed bodily conditions, but the actual process is the operation of divine law in human consciousness, before which sin and disease lose their reality and disappear. The process is as simple and natural as the replacement of darkness with light."

Mrs. Hay stated that spiritual understanding of God can be applied to all kinds of human problems and situations.

"Through Christ, or Truth, our homes, churches, human relationships, and governments become better, progressively approaching the ideal. Health becomes the rule not the exception. Governments improve proportionally as Truth permeates universal thought, since governments mirror the composite thought of the governed. . . . One right thinker serving humbly can do much to lift the thought of those around him. . . ."

She added: We should consecrate existence to knowing God and demonstrate divine Principle in alertness, intelligent action, purity, uprightness, and brotherly love. . . .

"When . . . we watch our thoughts reject error, and entertain the Christ in our consciousness, we waken to health and satisfaction which come from knowing God and recognizing true selfhood."

Our armed forces need blood. Why not give it—the mosquitoes are going to get it anyway.

Mrs. Winola Cooper Is Attending the Fred Waring School

Mrs. Winola R. Cooper of 149 Limerock Street, music supervisor, is among a select group of professional musicians attending the Fred Waring Choral Workshop at Delaware Water Gap, Pa. The six-day highly concentrated course in choral techniques is taught by the same instructors who train the famous Waring Pennsylvanians and is headed by Fred Waring himself.

Demonstrations of choral conducting, lectures on choral arranging, enunciation, program building and other practical information of help to the choral conductor are also being given by this professionally experienced staff of Waring singers, pianists, conductors, and arrangers.

This is the Waring Workshop's seventh season and its first in its new permanent home at Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Students are living in the newly remodeled Ennis Davis Dormitory, in the east wing of the Waring Enterprises Building.

LOVELY WALDOBORO WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Seeger (Miss Elsa Helena Orff)

Miss Elsa Helena Orff of Waldo-boro and Robert William Seeger, of Woolwich were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in the North Waldoboro Methodist Church by Rev. George Emery of Strong in a double-ring ceremony. White bridal bells, baskets of gladioli, carnations, roses and baby's breath decorated the chancel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Leland Orff, wore a ballerina length gown of white satin, with white net over-skirt trimmed with satin inserts, chantilly lace top, high neck line, with long sleeves with pointed cuffs. Her fingertip veil of nylon was attached to a band of pearls. She carried a white Bible with orchid and streamers of lily-of-the-valley. Her handkerchief was the same one carried by Mrs. Archie Menner 41 years ago.

Miss Gertrude Newbert, cousin of the bride of Waldoboro was maid of honor, wearing a pink marquisette net over pink satin, ballerina length gown, with hat to match and carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss June Flanders of Waldoboro, cousin of the bride and Miss Evelyn Burnham of Waldoboro. Their gowns were yellow marquisette net over yellow satin, ballerina length gowns with caps to match and carried bouquets of pink carnations and roses. Nancy Benner of Jefferson was flower girl, her gown was pink marquisette net over pink satin, ballerina length, with cap and mitts to match.

The ring bearer was Michael Abbot of Waldoboro, he was dressed in white and plaid and carried the rings on a silver tray with white satin streamers and a small white satin pillow to which the rings were attached. The soloist was Mrs. Ann Emery, Strong, Me., her accompanist was Mrs. Olive Shuman of Waldoboro.

Lloyd Hall, of Augusta was best man and the ushers were, Irving Smith, cousin of the bride of Malden, Mass., and Nestor Pakin of Washington, Me.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the receiving line were the parents of the bride and groom. The bride's mother wore a blue sheer street length dress, the bridegroom's mother wore a blue two piece street length dress, both wore white accessories and pink carnation corsages.

Mrs. Louise Flanders, Lynn, Mass., was in charge of the guest book, Val Guilbault and Ruth Benner of Jefferson the gift tables. Margaret Matsen and Theresa Chute dipped punch, Jennie Nunni and Bertha Keskinen also served. Mrs. Hazel Flanders served the brides cake after the bride and groom cut the first piece. Mr. Panny Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Swansburg, Mrs. Arthur Bacon and Mrs. Mary Kohonen served refreshments. The flowers at the church were arranged by Edwin Flanders of Lynn, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orff of Waldoboro. She graduated from Waldoboro High School in 1950 and is employed

as an assembler by Sylvania Electric Co. of Waldoboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seeger of Woolwich. He is a graduate of Flushing, Long Island, New York High School. Attended Merchant Marine Academy, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., and a graduate of Gates Business College, Augusta, in 1952. He is employed as bookkeeper by Abbotts Chevrolet Garage in Waldoboro.

Out of town guest were: Mrs. Bertha Pakin, Washington, William L. Smith, So Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Guilbault, Mr. and Mrs. Reinald Benner and daughter, Mrs. Florence Meservy, Mrs. Laura Pierce, Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Brainard Burns, Brunswick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Seeger, Henry Seeger, Jr., Sis and Bud Seeger, Woolwich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, Elden Bean, of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poyer, Coopers Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee, Friendship, Mrs. Albert Wall, Rockland, Mrs. Kenneth Lehman, Laird and Charles Lehman, Winsted, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salo, Mrs. B. Heckner, Mrs. Armanell Mason, New York, Diane Lee DiNapoli of Boston, Mrs. Dolores Karam, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Flanders, Lynn, Mass.

The couple left by automobile for a trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., New York City and the White Mountains, N. H.

The bride traveled in a Navy blue suit with white accessories, and orchid corsage. Upon their return they will make their home home in Friendship, where they have purchased a home.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority

Many people I know take "eating expeditions" of the United States. These travelers claim they enjoy the scenic delights better on a well-satisfied stomach.

Foods indigenous to the area provide half the fun of travel. As every tourist knows, New Orleans is nationally-known for its French cuisine. Famous restaurants such as Antoine's and Arnaud's feature Bouillabaisse a la Marseillaise and other special fish dishes, while Cafe Au Lait, Cafe Brule and other coffee preparations are drinking "musts" in the Louisiana city. San Francisco is equally renowned for its fabulous foods. The tourist here should try the Moo Goo Gai Pan in China-town, the Cioppino in Little Italy and the famed cracked crab and abalone along Fisherman's Wharf. Texas and New Mexico offer Mexican dishes which rival those in Mexico itself. In New England, Massachusetts has its steamed clams and clam chowder, and Boston is noted for its broiled lobster. The Deep South specializes in corn bread and corn pone, with Virginia famed for its baked ham and Maryland its Southern Fried Chicken.

For data on the better restaurants in a specific area, check the food editor of the local paper or ask your hotel or motel manager. Or you might do as I often do—drop in at a local bank and ask the vice-president's advice on gustatory matters!

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STEAMBOAT YARNS

of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson

MALCOLM MacDUFFIE REPORTS ON "MOHAWK" DIMMED BY FAINT PRAISE

Dear Steamboat Editor:

Recent references to the ancient freighters, Mohawk and Massasoit, in your Steamboat Days column prompts me to add my own recollections.

When I was a lad my family used to occupy Alan Lawler's winter home at the head of South-west Harbor during July and August of each year. As was the custom in those pre-tourist days, the Lawler family moved out and "camped" in an abandoned store just across the road. This location was handy by the large wharf covered with the buildings of the recently revived Addison Packing Co. sardine plant and the coal storage of the Walls Coal Co. The family launch was moored off that wharf, our skiff lay at one of its oily ladders, and I was one of the small but prominent loafers who added local color to the scene.

I have a reasonably accurate mental picture made of a number of calls there by the redoubtable Mohawk and Massasoit. Maybe somebody was primed to expect a freight steamer on the day she arrived, but there never was any indication of it. I remember one foggy day when you could just see the outlines of Black Ledge which guards the edge of the shoal part of the harbor. I was fooling around as usual when I heard a strange whistle signaling for a landing. As I remember it, it had a high, quavering, slobbering voice, as if it were used but seldom and had a frog in its throat. If all that Capt. Scott and others have said about her schedule is true I imagine the fact was that her fireman well knew she was going to rest for a little and had knocked off early with a consequent drop of steam pressure. You can fairly hear him utter to himself, "Aw, to hell with this!" as he mops his brow with a murky sweat-rag.

But there was enough steam to give a distinctly irritable tone to that voice, like an old woman full of complaints and fed up with her lot. She seemed to be saying, "Make a berth, there; I don't care where, but do it quick! Here I come, buttend foremost, and I ain't got scarcely the strength to stop!"

Anyhow, you could see her loom up by now, black and solid and uncertain in her gate, not a soul in sight on deck as if they wanted neither responsibility nor witnesses in case she got stuck on "dead center" and refused to answer two bells. The only thing active and vigorous about her was a fine, rusty torrent of condenser water issuing from the outlet under her guards. And this small boy stood on the cap-log alone, half hoping for the honor of receiving her heaving line, and half fearing that he would never be strong enough or quick enough to get the bight over a piling before the unseen crew took a turn on a freight-deck bollard and brought a strain on it. But I needn't have worried. This wasn't the Eastern's smart J. T. Morse, or the Maine Central's Norumbega, always hustling to fulfill her mail contract.

Around the corner of the coal shed strolled an overalled teamster with his hands in his pockets. Here was no timely heave and quick rat-tat-tat of the coils falling on the wharf while bells tingled and paddles or screw churned up the suds and sent a surge up under the crib-work. Instead, the hands came out of the pockets just in time to receive the bight of the mooring hawser handed up from the forward freight shutter by a smutty-nosed individual attired above the pants in the upper and, I trust, most soiled half of a suit of long-johns. About that time there came the familiar go-astern bells ungraced by any hint of a "jingler" and, after an appreciable pause, as if the engines were meditating upon their past sins and reluctant to take a chance on committing any more, there came a mild, apologetic sort of whirlpool under the counter accompanied by a shuddering series of grunts as the big pistons rose and fell to set her back.

On a larger scale, she reminded me of the dear old, "Struggles," I remembered in the Boothbay Harbor area almost in my infancy.

Her real name was "Enterprise," but as she wandered among the small ports of the Damariscotta and Sheepscot gathering scanty cargo for Portland she earned her more familiar name. It came from the obvious effort of her decidedly "moderate" engine as she scudded along—a sort of one-more-turn-and-let-me-dee—song that went: "Oh-my, ah-me, oh-my, ah-me!"

You can bet that I went aboard the Mohawk as soon as she tied up. There I saw the towering "steeples" compound that had groaned so dolorously at labor. For the uninitiated, a steeples compound is one arranged with the high-pressure cylinder over the low-pressure cylinder, one piston-rod traversing both and the valve-gear serving both valves. The advantage is to save fore-and-aft space which, in these "lake" type steamers with their machinery crammed into the stern was a consideration. But they had the disadvantage of handling like a single-cylinder engine as there was but one crank and, consequently, two dead spots in thrust for which the harried engineer must be continuously on the watch lest she come to rest on one of them in docking and so be unable to respond promptly when a bell for the next move is sounded.

As a small boy I thought that her crew resembled nothing so much as a gang of pirates. Certainly their ordinary conversation was as rich as limburger and as picturesque as the engravings of hell in the old family Bible. And the smell, odor, or stench—take your choice but I prefer the stronger word, was indescribable. Basic to it was the flavor that you used to get aboard the oldest of the coasters, fog-bound to a wooden stock anchor or passing away quietly on some mud berth. I think it was compounded of dry-rot and stagnant bilge-water. Added to that there was a suspicion of open plumbing and a dash of human sweat and unwashed, shall we say, linen. A trifle, too, of food sketchily refrigerated. Overlaid, so to speak, there was the fine aroma of fish in barrels (and out of them), sardine-oil, hot grease and soft-coal smoke. Like a recent writer in your column "I had no complaint to make

of her", for all of this was to me the very spice of romance. Anyhow, the Mohawk made all the complaints that were necessary—and there were plenty of them!

For a while I used to watch the wary and disgruntled "pirates" unload cottonseed oil in which sardines were packed, and cases of empty cans. Then she would load the recent produce of the factory for the Westward. It usually ended the same way. My sister would be sent to find me and hale me home to a meal. Women are all the same! Of course I would hurry back, chafing because I had been forced to fill the woodbox before I took off. And the berth was empty, the wharf deserted. Sometimes I caught a farewell glimpse of my old friend, waddling and yawning her way out around the Manset shore toward Seavall. More often she would just be gone, with maybe a sneer of smoke over the land to show where she was plodding out past Long Ledge or rolling her way over Bass Harbor Bay. And I was left alone on the cap-log with nothing to do for the remainder of the day but to row my skiff from point to point along the shore, sounding my own bells, making my own landings and whooping with a wailing voice in imitation of one of the last of the Maine coast freighters.

Your old friend,
Rev. Malcolm MacDuffie
Waterville, July 24, 1953.

Story Of a Melon That Let the Railroads Down

The Mystery of Watermelon 4640—the watermelon that failed—has baffled railroad inspectors, growers and government seed men for nearly three years now.

The melon was grown from a seed brought back by a missionary from darkest Africa. In 1948 and 1949 the railroads tested it and found it full of juice and flavor—and practically indestructible. They called it the "railroad" watermelon for shipping.

They figured it would save them a huge sum in damage in transportation claim payments and help the housewife's food budget.

For years they had been paying a heavy toll for watermelon damage and the Railroad Perishable Inspection Agency had been looking for a better way to ship watermelons—or a better watermelon to ship. RPIA—a service organization of the Eastern railroads which was 20 years old this month—is concerned primarily with the safe passage of fruit, food, vegetable and other perishable food shipments in and out of the Northeastern states.

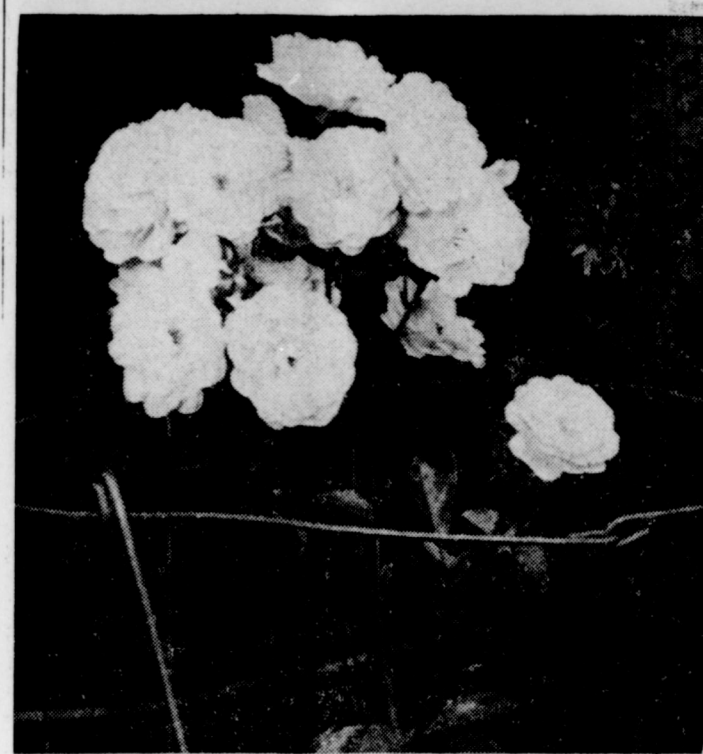
In 1948 W. S. Jensen, manager of the inspection agency, with other railroad officials, sampled some watermelons in Monticello, Fla. Jensen dropped one on the ground, then dropped it from over his head. He bounced it on the blossom end which is softer and weaker and more susceptible to bruises. Nothing happened. The melon bounced but it didn't break.

Jensen was jubilant. The watermelon hadn't been given a name as yet, but he hurried to the U. S. Department of Agriculture breeding laboratory in Charleston, S. C., and asked that the seed be released commercially. By 1950 it was and 17 or 18 cars were shipped out with but little damage in transit.

At the same time 4640 was named the Congo watermelon, after its place of origin. It is now one of our popular and the most common variety that is shipped in New York. But the joy of the railroads was short-lived. What so proudly they hailed in 1949 and even in 1950 began to lose caste in 1951. The blossom-end damage increased and in 1952 it ran to 120 to the carload, or about 12 per cent—a higher average, than ever in the pre-Congo years.

According to Jensen, a million damaged watermelons were reported in RPIA territory last year. Meanwhile, RPIA is pressing its campaign to educate shippers to adopt better loading practices. Shippers have always packed watermelons end to end, stem against blossom, he says, with a never-fail-

TWENTY-FIVE BLOOMS ON ONE ROSE STALK



Amid the numerous flowers and shrubs upon the lawn of Mrs. Hurley D. Oliver of 149 Pleasant Street, Rockland, there blooms a spectacular sort of rose. It is a Hoover bush rose, unpretentious insofar as height is concerned, but proudly sporting an unusual number of blossoms for its two years of growth. Actually, there are 25 blossoms, including buds, all on one stalk. They are a delicate pink, turning white when in full bloom. Although Mrs. Oliver modestly declined the invitation to pose beside her rosebush, we offer the readers the above picture.

REV. MR. HEMPSTEAD IS IMPRESSED BY FRENCH DISLIKE OF McCARTHY

By Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead

[At the request of the editor of this newspaper Rev. Alfred G. Hempstead, superintendent of the Augusta District of the Maine Methodist Conference and former pastor of Pratt Memorial Methodist Church in this city, has agreed to share his experiences abroad with the readers of The Courier-Gazette. Mr. Hempstead is a member of the Sherwood Eddy Seminar, a group of clergymen, educators and editors, studying in England, France, Switzerland, Germany and Yugoslavia.]

On arrival in Paris last Saturday night I found a letter of welcome from a friend of World War I days, suggesting that we meet the next morning at 10.30 at the British Methodist Church not far from the Madeleine. The rest of our party went to the American Church. The British Methodist Church had a large congregation and it was a special occasion as I discovered when the pastor made the announcement that the Queen of Tongas and the Princess were in the congregation. This is the queen from the South Pacific who impressed England by her charming personality at the Coronation of Elizabeth II. In the film, "A Queen Is Crowned" she is shown in the great procession through the streets of London receiving applause un-

limited. The minister said that there are 29,000 Methodist members and 70 Methodist ministers in Tongas. A few of the topics that come up in a manner to show France's interest in us include what one man called "Too many Macs." They are much concerned about McCarthy here as they were in England. They were afraid of MacArthur's policies. Now the McCarran Act stirs them terribly. During the war Hitler and the Gestapo issued plenty of questionnaires which were not well received. Political parties are numerous and taken seriously. Often people keep as a strict secret how they vote, it is something private and personal. Now every French seaman is asked a lot of questions, such as how he voted in the last election. They feel very resentful about it. The nation here was split years ago over the Dreyfus case and they feel we may have made an error in the Rosenberg case.

One thing of interest to me is the present high prices and I am coming to understand it. The social security, health program, vacation program, etc., takes a total of 45 to 47 per cent of employers' pay rolls, and six per cent from employees. This is an entirely different approach from the British program.

The president of the Eastern railroads RPIA in July, 1953. Its purpose was to unify perishable freight inspections for the Eastern railroads. Among its assigned duties was inspection of perishable foods at shipping and receiving points within the Northeastern states to determine the nature, extent and probable cause of damage. Also the so-called re-coopering (repairing) of damage to packages and the prevention of damage by determining defects in packing and containers (such as insufficient nails and too thin material).

According to Jensen, a million damaged watermelons were reported in RPIA territory last year. Meanwhile, RPIA is pressing its campaign to educate shippers to adopt better loading practices. Shippers have always packed watermelons end to end, stem against blossom, he says, with a never-fail-

ing high rate of blossom-end damage. RPIA says watermelons should be jumble packed, just piled into the car and left to find their own places according to shape and size. Jensen claims the damage would be greatly reduced this way—and the only two carloads that were jumble packed have proved his point, he says.

The president of the Eastern railroads RPIA in July, 1953. Its purpose was to unify perishable freight inspections for the Eastern railroads. Among its assigned duties was inspection of perishable foods at shipping and receiving points within the Northeastern states to determine the nature, extent and probable cause of damage. Also the so-called re-coopering (repairing) of damage to packages and the prevention of damage by determining defects in packing and containers (such as insufficient nails and too thin material).

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JOHN BOYNTON OF ROCKLAND TOP WINNER OF MILLAY ESSAY CONTEST

[It is highly gratifying to this newspaper to be able to present herewith the essay on Edna St. Vincent Millay as written by John Boynton of 48 Talbot Avenue, this city.]

Edna St. Vincent Millay

Edna St. Vincent Millay is remembered today as America's greatest woman sonneteer. She was one of the foremost poets of the modern school of literature. Strangely enough, her name has a dactylic rhythm and is quickly replacing the old standby, "This is the forest primeval," as an example of a dactylic line. Her appearance was exceptionally attractive, and her personality had superior qualities, both of which were deciding factors in her success. She had a vast number of friends, acquired throughout her life by her magnetic characteristics. As someone once stated, "Her name, poetry, and personality formed such a well-rounded whole that it is practically impossible to think of one without thinking of the other two." In lyric style and emotional value, she surpassed many recent poets in America. She always sought a goal, whenever writing a poem or a sonnet, regardless of any distractions that may have occurred. Her work became uneven, as her life progressed, and she often protested against the "horrible and cruel things men do to each other."

Edna was born in Rockland, Maine, a small seacoast city that is known worldwide for its vast lobster and fishing industry. Her birth was recorded as being on February 22, 1892, which was about the period when such authors as Stephen Crane, Emily Dickinson, and Edwin Markham made their initial step on the road to literary success. She was born into an era marked by inventions: the automobile, the x-ray tube, and the airplane, to name but a few.

She had soon completed her high school education and was graduated from Camden High School. She wrote "The Joy of Living" for her graduation essay, and was awarded a \$120-gold piece, which indicates that a few already predicted success for the talented "alumna."

She wrote the poem "Renaissance" at the age of 19, which quickly brought "opportunities" knock. Friends supplied the funds for her education at Vassar College, where she cultivated her literary aptitude. She made many friends at Vassar, among them all her teachers. She was graduated in 1917, and quickly went into her writing career.

Immediately, "Renaissance and Other Poems" was published. Edna then went to Greenwich Village to compose plays for the Provincetown Players. "Renaissance" actually made her reputation, but since then she has been commemorated in many ways and at many occasions. It seems desirable to me to list her achievements in a group, and thus amplify the honorary effect.

In 1921, she was awarded the Columbia Poetry Prize. In 1922, she was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, which is one of the highest and most coveted achievements awarded in literature, for having the best volume of verse in that year. She also received the Levinson Prize in 1931. Many colleges and institutions celebrated her works, Colby being the most active in Maine. In 1925, she was given the Pulitzer Prize again for "The Ballad of the Harp-Weaver," just two years after she had married Eugen Jan Boissevain, a Belgian-American.

Most of her life after college was spent at "Steepletop" in the lovely New York Berkshire Mountains. "Steepletop" was a large and very comfortable farm, a paradise of inspirations for the nature loving poetess. She gained considerable fame on her operatic composition, "The King's Henchman," in which Deems Taylor wrote the music and she, the libretto. This word-famous opera was produced in New York in 1927, by the Metropolitan Opera Company. It was highly lauded by music critics, as it was one of the few American operas which had been produced at that time.

Very rarely did she use free verse in her poetry. She usually employed rhyme in standard, traditional verse measure, namely the sonnet, the ballad, or similar regular lyric stanzas. Her lyrics were full of melody and could have been easily applied to music.

It is in the principles and "fire" of her poems that Millay shows a modernistic trend and is truly herself. She definitely had a gift in writing that only a small, select group of poets possess. Her lightness and charm are marked characteristics of her artistry. She shows an intellectual vigor as well as delicacy in her verse. After "Renaissance," she published six complete volumes of poetry, of which the last was "Conversations At Midnight."

Her lightheartedness is clearly pointed out in her third book of poems, "A Few Figs From Thistles."

Some termed the keynote of this edition "dashing insolence," and others bluntly called it "flippancy." Miss Millay had indeed the rare ability to be serious without being solemn, and by the same token, she could be ecstatic without being silly.

She used nature as a theme for many of her poems, and the sea must be emphasized when speaking of them. Millay also wrote on beauty, love, and death. She entered a tense and unsmiling state whenever writing of death, and lost her prevailing lightness and gallantry.

Her best and most thoughtful work was displayed throughout her sonnets. The sonnet, which is a brief, fourteen-line poem, having five accents to the line, is very stiff and artificial in form. Many poets at one time or another attempt to write a verse in this difficult measure, but very few have completed flawless sonnets. Edna, however, finally conquered the form through her natural artistry and inspiration, and this is one of the reasons that she is looked up to by other, less successful poets. It might be said that Edna Millay and John Massell, the famous English poet, are the greatest of recent sonnetters.

One of Edna's most favored poems, and possibly the most famous, is the quatrain "First Fig," which is as follows:

My candle burns at both ends;
It will not last the night;
But, ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light!

This poem could well be applied to many a person's life. If one uses all his wealth and resources at one time, he ends with only temporary enjoyment and endures hardships from then on.

The poem titled "Travel" illustrates Millay's ability to put down thoughts of previous dreams. Ever since the railroad was introduced as a means of transportation, everyone has been fascinated by the stately locomotive, and Millay was no exception. She states in this poem that whenever a train passes by, even though it is miles away, she never fails to hear "its whistle shrieking." Even when asleep she has been awakened by its steaming engine and red cinders against the sky. Her love for travel was great, and she says in her last two lines:

"Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take,
No matter where it's going."

The poem "God's World" is a striking example of ecstasy, which is the type of poem Stephen Crane wrote. Ecstasy is the rapture of delight; the joy brought on by oneself. This famous sonnet is a sample of Millay's works on nature. The gist of God's World is illustrated best by two of its lines:

"Thou'lt made the world too beautiful this year,
My soul is all but out of me."

She explains that she cannot get close enough to nature, which was a passion similar to that of Thoreau, the author of "Walden." She wrote and published a very formal poem titled "Reverie," which is Spanish for "recollection." It is a story of a series of rides on a ferry, and because of its intense detail and record of almost every incident and setting, she named it as a compliment to her memory.

In 1921, she wrote two poems on the subject of death. "Lament" is a sorrowful story of a mother telling her children of their father's death. The family is inevitably poor, and the few personal belongings in his pockets were distributed among the children. "Life must go on," is the keynote of this poem. Millay stressed the fact that, although heartache and lamentation may persist, great men must die. "And You As Well Must Die" is the second of her famous obituary verses. It is a brief poem illustrating the fact that the good men and perfect people die as do all others. And no matter how much love is shown for a person, he or she must still be as a leaf, carried by the gust of death. This poem is a good selection to read after having read "Lament," as the two are supplementary.

"Renaissance" is the two-hundred-

line poem written by Millay at that early age of 19. It begins in beautiful rhythm and phrasing: "All I could see from where I stood Was three long mountains and a wood;

I turned and looked another way,
And saw three islands in a bay."

It was said to have been written from a location at Owls Head, Maine. The poem "goes all out" in expressing her theories of nature and outdoor inspirations.

Her works were many and all became famous in the eyes of literary figures the world over. Her books are listed as follows, with their publishing dates:

- (1) Renaissance and Other Poems 1917
- (2) A Few Figs from Thistles (1920)
- (3) Second April (1921)
- (4) The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems (1923)
- (5) The Buck in the Snow (1928)
- (6) Fatal Interview (1931)
- (7) Wine From These Grapes (1934)
- (8) Conversations At Midnight (1937).

It is difficult to predict the place and fame of an author so soon after death, but it is safe to say that Edna St. Vincent Millay is one of the greatest woman poets in America. Many authors die with the hope in mind that, although they did not achieve substantial success during life, their literature will soar in value after their death. Millay achieved her utmost success during life, and undoubtedly will be remembered for many years to come. As Harriet Monroe, herself a renowned poet, once stated, "Her poems present an utterly feminine personality of singular charm and power; and the best of them, a group of lyrics ineffably lovely, may ultimately be cherished as the richest, most varied, and most precious gift of song which any woman since the immortal 'Lesbian' has offered the world." As is the case of any happy, active person with years full of memorable experiences and incidences, her life passed very quickly. She was found dead at the foot of the staircase at "Steepletop" by her physician, Dr. Oscar Wilcox, on October 19, 1950. She died at the age of fifty-eight, of a serious heart attack at the head of the stairs. Her ashes were buried a year later with her husband's, who died in 1949, as reported by The Courier-Gazette, the Rockland town paper. She never had children, but Edna had three famous sisters, who all became prominent in the literary world. The Millay family was indeed given its share of fame and fortune. Edna St. Vincent Millay has passed on, "for all great men (and women) must die," but without a doubt, her works will live forever. Possibly no author or poet has had such an abundance of rewards throughout his life, and Millay will always be thought of whenever the sonnet is discussed around literary tables. What greater answer to life's dream could a poet have?

John Boynton.

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SUMMER SCHEDULE VINALHAVEN PORT DISTRICT

Starting June 1 to Oct. 1, 1953
Daily Except Sunday D. S. T.

Lv. Vinalhaven	7.00 A. M.
Ar. Rockland	8.20 A. M.
Lv. Vinalhaven	12.45 P. M.
Ar. Rockland	2.05 P. M.
Lv. Rockland	9.30 A. M.
Ar. Vinalhaven	10.50 A. M.
Lv. Rockland	3.30 P. M.
Ar. Vinalhaven	4.50 P. M.

June 1 to September 12
BOAT MARY A

Leave Rockland 7.45 A. M.;
Arrive Vinalhaven 9.00 A. M.
Leave Vinalhaven 4.15 P. M.;
Arrive Rockland 5.30 P. M. On
Tuesdays and Thursdays extra
trip of Mary A leaving Rockland
at 2.15 P. M. Starting June 27
will leave Vinalhaven Saturday
at 5.30 P. M. instead of 4.15 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY JUNE 28
Will run Sundays leaving
Rockland at 8.45 A. M.; arriving
Vinalhaven 10.05 A. M. Leaving
Vinalhaven 3.20 P. M. arriving
Rockland at 4.50 P. M. Leaving
Rockland 5.00 P. M. arriving
Vinalhaven 6.20 P. M.
(Subject to change without
notice) 56-12

SUMMER SCHEDULE NORTH HAVEN PORT DISTRICT

Starting June 1, 1953
Daily Except Sunday D. S. T.

Lv. North Haven	7.00 A. M.
Ar. Rockland	8.10 A. M.
Lv. North Haven	12.15 P. M.
Ar. Rockland	1.25 P. M.
Lv. Rockland	9.15 A. M.
Ar. North Haven	10.25 A. M.
Lv. Rockland	3.30 P. M.
Ar. North Haven	4.40 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY JUNE 28
TO SEPT. 6 INCLUSIVE
Will run Sundays leaving
Rockland at 8.30 A. M. Arriving
North Haven 9.40 A. M.
Leave North Haven at 3.45 P. M.
Arriving Rockland at 4.55 P. M.

June 28th to Sept. 6th inclusive
extra trip from North
Haven every Saturday P. M.
Leaving North Haven at 5.30 P. M.
Arriving Rockland 6.40 P. M.
(Subject to change without
notice) 56-12

NOTICE TO MARINERS
Notice is hereby given that the
Collector of Customs for this
District has issued an order
dated July 16, 1953 authorizing
the name of the Oil Scow Yacht
ANNETTE R. official number
250092, owned by Glenn Stewart
of South Bristol, Maine of the HOME
PORT, to be changed to
JESSICA S.
WALTER L. JOHNSON
Deputy Collector of Customs
Rockland, Maine 87-90

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