



Some one is waiting for this invitation

Take some one to church this week...you'll both be richer for it!



ISSUED  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY  
ISSUE

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## WALTER E. LINWOOD, JR., OF UNION DELVES INTO THE MYSTERIES OF "PSYCHO-PHYSICS"

The other day The Courier-Gazette received a telephone message from South Union in which the caller, Walter E. Linwood, Jr., informed this newspaper that he was engaged in scientific research, that he thought he was pursuing a worthwhile course of investigation, but that he had reached the end of his resources and appealed to the community through the columns of The Courier-Gazette for funds to continue his studies.

The Courier-Gazette is a small-town newspaper and as such is not equipped to evaluate the merits of scientific research or to support it financially or to urge others to give it such support. However, the caller was so sincere and frank, and as a local newspaper The Courier-Gazette is so much interested in the doings of all Knox-Lincoln County residents, that a member of the staff was dispatched to the Linwood home to find out just what it was all about.

Walter E. Linwood, Jr., his wife and son live in a farm house on top of the South Union Hill and are trying to wrest a living from a 40 acre farm. According to Linwood, who is about 35 years old, he has not been too successful in this endeavor. They came from Milton, Mass., where for several years he has been employed as radio broadcast engineer for radio station WORL. Even then he was interested in the study which he now pursues and he came to Maine to be able to devote more time to it.

He informed our reporter that he has devoted his efforts and all of his worldly possessions to prove to the satisfaction of scientists and others a theory of his own, one of which he is fully convinced, namely:

(a) That the human brain projects a wave which varies with thought.

(b) That these waves are not deflected by substance but meet at a focal point.

(c) That vision acts as a navigator for the thought waves but is not essential to their production.

(d) That direction of the thought waves can be controlled.

At present he is engaged in experiments that are expected to furnish proof of this theory which he calls "Psycho-Physics." In his home he has several intricate looking instruments, all home-made, which he claims can prove his

theory in part but which need extensive elaboration to enable him to provide conclusive proof. Once he has convinced scientific sceptics of the value of his theory he hopes to obtain their full co-operation. He is a visionary and foresees unlimited possibilities in the use of brain waves, perhaps even artificial reproduction by means of electronics. He frankly admits that his theories may sound like "Buck Rogers and Spaceship" text but he is absolutely convinced of the merits of his studies. He is just 50 years ahead of time in thinking, he says.

He produced correspondence which indicated that he had been in communication with scientists at Duke University and at Syracuse University, as well as with others. The letters he showed for our inspection were encouraging but non-committal. One thing we noticed that none were current, most from one to four years old. His explanation for that, lack of funds brought his experiments and studies to a standstill, although the letters did indicate that others are thinking along his line.

A visit to the Defense Department in Washington produced a hearing and a long call at his home from three researchers representing the Air Force. That happened only last week according to Linwood. What their opinion of him, was of his theory and his efforts to prove it, he will probably never know. It takes a long time for these matters to percolate. He went to Washington in June and it was not until December that his trip there brought at least that much of a tangible result. He is not too optimistic. He lacks the scientific background to converse on even terms with scientists and it is in the realm of physics that he must look for encouragement and support. It is scientific acceptance of his claim that he wants mostly; once he has that he feels that financial support will follow.

Why does The Courier-Gazette publish this story? Two reasons. As a result of his visit to the Linwood home our reporter is convinced of the sincerity of the man. Whether he is a savant or a crank on the matter of thought-wave-control is difficult to decide on just a casual visit, but even a non-scientist, as our reporter acknowledges himself to be, cannot fail to be impressed by the fact that Linwood believes it and is willing to go to any extreme to prove it. He has already done so, giving up a well-paying position and devoting all energies and all substance to his belief.

And secondly, The Courier-Gazette has a much diversified reader clientele. If by some strange coincidence these lines come to the attention of a person better qualified to judge the merits of Linwood's claim than any member of the staff of this newspaper, and if this should ultimately lead to further advance of science, we will feel that we had a hand, even if it is only the left hand, in the research and development of something whose portent is beyond the realm of our limited imagination.

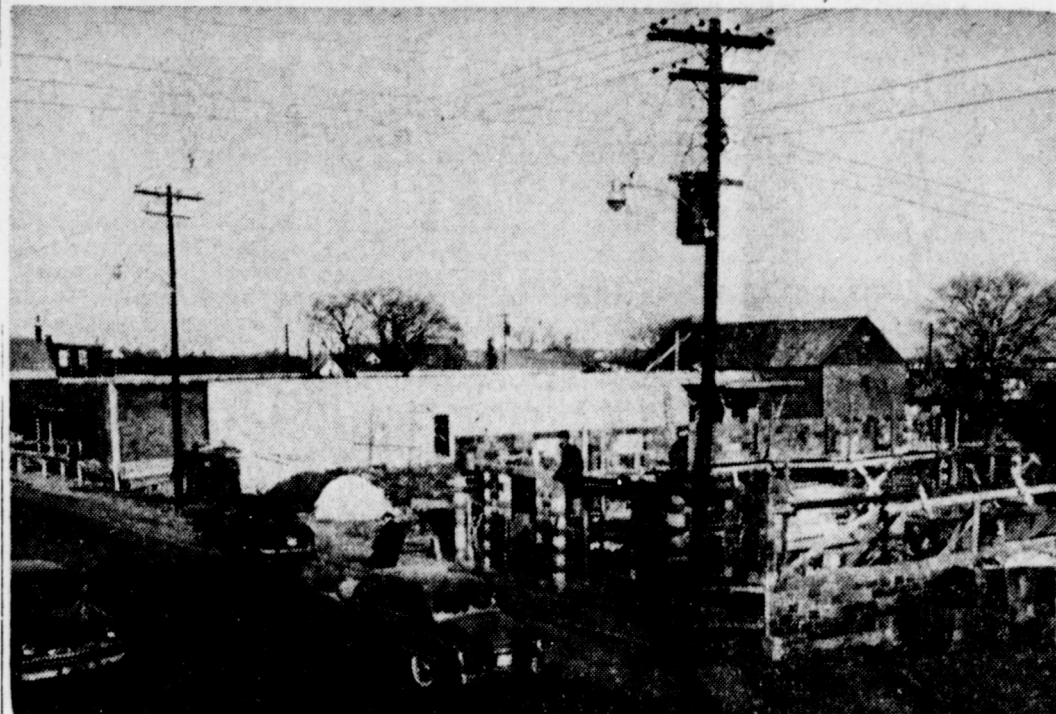
With the tongue in cheek, we wish Walter Linwood success in his endeavors.

Major Elmer E. Barde

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

THIS SUNDAY 11 A. M.  
We Participate in Nation-wide  
and local Bible Sunday emphasis!  
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH  
(by Court House, Rockland)  
Welcome! Rev. G. H. Wood  
149-11

## New Construction In Progress On First Anniversary Of Big Fire



The fire scene one year later. In the foreground are the walls of the new restaurant being erected by Paul Zaffirou to replace the Bay View Hotel lost on Dec. 12, 1952. In the background is the new store being erected for Sears Roebuck and which will soon be occupied.

Today is the first anniversary of the million dollar fire which swept the business area at Park and Main streets on Dec. 12, 1952. The alarm, which came at 6:30 p.m., as rain and high winds swept the city, resulted in fire apparatus of 13 departments racing over slippery highways to fight a blaze which threatened to engulf the city.

During the period of the fire,

22 business establishments went up in flames. Hardly any part of the several buildings were left standing by late evening. What was left was razed in a few weeks by wrecking crews to clear the area.

Several suggestions were made for rebuilding the area but several months were to elapse before steps were taken.

Today, a building for a new Sears-Roebuck store is nearing completion on the site once oc-

cupied by the Hotel Rockland and the Studley furniture store where the fire started. Next south of this location, Paul Zaffirou is erecting a building to house a restaurant to replace the Bay View Hotel, which he lost in the fire.

Across Main street, between Park and Mrtle streets, nothing has been done in the way of building. However, it is known that there have been negotiations for the property and that something may grow out of them. The



Photo by Barde  
Ruins of the disastrous Rockland fire as they were on the morning of Dec. 13 last year. n all, 22 business establishments were destroyed, including two hotels. Smoke was still rising from the area where the Hotel Rockland, Studley Furniture and Bay View Hotel were located.

site, which is divided between three owners, will become more attractive as Sears Roebuck opens its new store.

Loss to the city in taxable property was heavy and was reflected in the tax rate levied last April on city property owners. City Tax Assessor Cheever Ames reveals that property on which the city collected taxes for \$127,500.00 was lost.

Mr. Ames' figure is not the replacement cost, or the present day

value of the property. City assessment values are based on 1940 building costs, with age and condition of the property considered. Then, only 60 per cent of that value is used for tax figuring.

When April 1 of 1954 rolls around, and new construction is totaled up and assessed for taxes, it may be found that the city has recovered in great part that which was lost in taxable property a year ago today.

City Manager Farnsworth has

recorded permits for new construction the past year to a value of \$265,850, through building permits issued by Fire Chief Van E. Russell, as building inspector. An additional value of \$32,514 has been created through alterations to existing buildings. These figures include residential, commercial and industrial permits.

The above figures do not include the permit for the North School, which was for \$224,229 and does not enter into the tax estimates.

## MAINE'S SHOE PRODUCTION IS INCREASING STEADILY— PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR 1954

New England's shoe industry has regained the ground lost to other areas during postwar years and may strengthen its position even more by increasing production of footwear for juvenile and older age groups.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston made public today the results of a survey of the region's shoe manufacturers conducted jointly with the New England Shoe and Leather Association. New England manufacturers turned out close to 170 million pairs of shoes in 1952, more than in any other year on record except 1946. Production has continued at a high level this year with the region's plants accounting for 33.6 per cent of national output during the first eight months of 1953.

While the relative importance of New England shoe production has improved since 1948, shifts within the region have continued. Massachusetts still is the nation's largest shoe producing state, but it has declined in relative importance in the industry. New Hampshire has also slipped, but the proportion of national output turned out by Maine in 1952 was higher than ever before.

The survey shows that New England shoe manufacturers have been quick to adapt their production to changes in demand. They have been successful in increasing their share in the rapidly expanding juvenile shoe market. Further strengthening and lessened seasonal swings in production may be achieved if manufacturers continue to increase production of more staple types of footwear and shoes for juveniles and older persons, who account for the fastest growing groups in our population.

Since 1950, firms concentrating on low and medium-priced women's shoes have shared substantially

in the over-all improvement in the region's output, while aggregate output of the high-priced women's shoe firms has declined. Among producers of men's shoes, the aggregate output of firms producing high-priced footwear has increased, while the output of the medium-priced group has declined. Only an insignificant number of New England firms report output of men's low-priced footwear.

Contrary to findings of earlier surveys, manufacturers of both men's and women's shoes producing predominantly to customer's order have enjoyed greater increases in output than firms producing principally for stock.

The survey includes that, "There is a continued need for aggressive action by New England shoe manufacturers if regional firms are to maintain their predominant position in the shoe industry. While the output of men's and women's footwear will continue to be the mainstay of the regional firms, the New England industry might be further strengthened by increased attention to the needs of juvenile and older aged groups together with greater concentration in production on more conservative types of footwear and work shoes which enjoy a steadier demand."

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SIZES

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AT

STARTING SATURDAY  
Eddie Mayo's  
Lobster Wharf  
Public Landing  
3 to 9 P. M. Weekdays  
1 to 9 P. M. Saturdays  
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays  
ALL PROCEEDS  
GO TO CHARITY  
149-152

## POSTMASTERS TOLD OF EVENTS OF NATIONAL CONVENTION TRIP BY POSTMASTER HOBBS OF HOPE

The Thorndike Hotel was the scene of the regular December meeting of the Knox County Unit of the National Association of Postmasters, held in conjunction with the postmasters of Waldo and Lincoln counties. Some 30 postmasters and guests sat down to a banquet at 7:30, during which they were entertained with music by the hotel orchestra.

A business meeting was presided over by the President O. V. Drew of the Knox County Unit, who announced that he would not be a candidate for another term at the annual meeting next month.

Postmaster Everett Hobbs of Hope gave a detailed account of his recent trip to the National Convention held in San Francisco, which included all the scenic sights both going and coming. Also, a trip through the 20th Century Fox studios in Hollywood as a guest of Jean Peters, the movie star and visits with friends and relatives.

He described his visit at a Los Angeles County postmasters' meeting, and the twin stories of his troubles with his hotel reservation in Chicago and his appearance on Don McNeill's radio program. Everett claimed that when he addressed the Postmasters of Los Angeles County, it was one of the few times he was really scared.

A resolution was passed by the meeting instructing State President Bernard Davis to contact headquarters in Washington relative to an organized membership campaign for Maine.

**JUST ARRIVED**

IN TIME FOR  
**CHRISTMAS**

New Shipment  
of  
**LURAY and  
FIESTA WARE**

Old and New Colors  
**STONINGTON  
FURNITURE CO.**  
Farnsworth Memorial Bldg.  
352 Main St. Tel. 980 Rockland  
149-11

Guptill, Newcastle; P. M. Louise Brooks, Waldoboro; Mary Savchick, Waldoboro.

Postmaster Cyril Hopper and Mrs. Hopper, Lincolnville; P. M. H. M. Waldron, Glen Cove; P. M. David Pollock, Mrs. Pollock and Mary Young, South Thomaston; P. M. and Mrs. Harold Weeks, Augusta; P. M. and Mrs. Ray Fish, Hallowell, Mrs. Carrie E. Albee, Hallowell; P. M. and Mrs. Bernard Davis, Norridgewock; Postmaster Bertha Borgerson and Al Borgerson of Owl's Head.

Small Christmas gifts were awarded by lot, which caused much laughter.

The meeting closed on a jocular note by President Drew reading one of Holman Day's poems entitled "A Cure For Homesickness."

The next meeting will be held in Thomaston Wednesday Jan. 13. Present were Postmaster Everett Hobbs, Hope, Postmaster and Mrs. Drew, Vinalhaven, postmaster Margaret Andrews, West Rockport; Lottie Ewell, Rockville; Anna R. Kelley and acting postmaster Elena B. Shute of Belfast.

Postmaster Ena Hawkins and Kemp Hawkins, St. George; P. M. Enid Monaghan and Howard Monaghan, Port Clyde; P. M. Lillian

**ITALIAN SUPPER**  
by Luizza  
LEGION HOME  
**Thursday, Dec. 17**  
6:30 P. M.  
Also Moving Pictures  
149-150

**FOR XMAS  
Enjoy**

**ICE CREAM  
CAKE ROLL**  
Or  
**Frozen Pudding**  
For Slicing  
SOLD AT ALL  
EDWARDS' DEALERS

## 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.

## SIGNS OF CHRISTMAS

When Ma begins to tiptoe round 'N we begin to hear A certain hushy, whisp'rin' sound About this time of year. We know that she's Sandy Claus Are fixin' things to do 'Nao we never peek, because They never want us to. When sister Mary goes about A-hintin' that she wishes She had a teapot with a spout To match her set of dishes. We know it's time for us to write Our letters to set 'em, Beside the hearth, where in the night.

## Insured Loans

## On Homes Should Be Made Easier

The FHA should adopt one of two methods for making more certain that insure mortgage loans will be available to prospective home buyers in outlying sections of the country. Either there should be a differential in interest rates or additional origination and servicing fees should be permitted in order to attract investors to those areas where funds often are not available under the present system. This problem has been particularly acute during recent months in the South Southwest, and Western states, but at times when mortgage money is relatively scarce difficulty in financing insured loans has been experienced in non-metropolitan areas in other parts of the country as well.

The benefits of FHA insurance should be made equally available to home buyers everywhere and that can happen only when geographical factors affecting the local supply of mortgage funds are recognized and provided for in FHA's regulations. When mortgage money becomes scarce, lenders tend to confine their loans to communities where the cost of arranging and servicing loans is the lowest, because that is the most convenient and profitable way for them to operate.

However, allowance for geographical factors will help to make funds available everywhere on an equal basis.

## Re: UNIFORM PRE-CHRISTMAS CLOSING TIME

In the interest of the Christmas Holiday demands of this area and to promote standards of uniform competitive practices which will reflect favorably on the solidarity of Rockland merchants, as a group, the following resolution of your Chamber of Commerce has been authorized at an open meeting of Rockland Merchants held Nov. 4 at the Thorndike Hotel.

Resolved:

That between December 17 and December 23 all stores in Rockland remain open for business weekday evenings until 9:00 P. M. Further that all stores in Rockland close to business on Thursday, December 24 at 6:00 P. M.

Your compliance with these resolutions we believe to be in the best interest of Rockland trade and our mutual goals.

R. W. BARTLETT  
Executive Secretary,  
143&149

**PUBLIC SUPPER**  
**Saturday, Dec. 19**  
5.00 to 7.00  
**UNIVERSALIST CHURCH**  
Italian Spaghetti  
By Mary Luizza  
Cooked Like the Spaghetti  
At Beaver Lodge  
ADULTS 75c STUDENTS 35c  
149-151

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Superior BOTTLED GAS Service

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ROCKLAND, ME.

**New Year's Eve Ball**  
**Thursday, Dec. 31**  
9 to 1  
**THORNDIKE HOTEL**  
DOUG VINAL'S ORCHESTRA  
Favors, Refreshments, Noisemakers  
The Best Time of the Season  
**EVERY PENNY OF PROCEEDS  
TO KNOX HOSPITAL**  
Affair Aup. Knox Hospital Auxiliary  
149&150&153-156



# OUTDOOR AROUND KNOX COUNTY



BY R. WALDO TYLER



I've read 'slathers' of the perennial palava that readers get pushed at them from the columns of Maine newspapers about the illegal practice among guides and others of selling deer, but I believe there was more real meat in Blaine Davis' column in Dec. 2 (Portland Press Herald) than any I have pursued to date.

After years of indignant denial from the bush countries it appears that Blaine has found a guide up in Washington (county) who actually admits that the business is profitable.

Another thing—this guide seems to have found out that native hunters 'just aint good customers'.

Now there's lots of us gullible Maine fellows that might do once or twice for a shell game, a pig-in-a-poke, a pin-ball machine or a surreptitious 'gander' at a picture of Marilyn Monroe, dishabile, the penny arcade; but when it comes to paying a poucher for your own deer that's something else again.

This garrulous guide also quoted Blaine the going prices of deer at that time, which ranged from \$25.00 for a small doe, to \$75.00 for a sizable buck (two years ago) and I expect this season they were even higher along with the present H. C. L.

The gist of the guides chat with Blaine sort of fingers the out-of-state hunter for creating the demand for deceased deer and verifies several rumors that I have scoffed at during recent years.

While I am feeling good and nasty about the whole thing I am

going to give you the names of two good honest hunters from this area who were approached by deer traffickers while hunting the bush countries this season. They are J. Elliot Smith of Ingrahams Hill, and Archie Rackliff of South Thomaston.

If the situation has become so brazen that deer-selling crooks are peddling their stock around hunting camps, I believe that they can be baited and trapped, like the rats that they are.

Admitted that most illegal sales are made to out-of-staters; a fine looking hunting camp set-up manned by plain-clothes wardens or enforcement officers within sight of the highway and with an impressive looking but empty game rack close by ought to look tempting to the traffickers.

Perhaps if more convincing props were needed there could be even the aroma of hot buttered rum wafting out through the camp door. (Blaine said they have it).

When the sale was consummated and the goods delivered then the wardens could pounce on their man.

Most native hunters wouldn't think much of this idea though; a great many of 'em I have talked with would rather shove a 30-30 rifle muzzle against the deer trafficker's ribs, tie him up to the nearest tree and hope the thermometer will go below zero before morning.

The December supper-meeting of the Knox County Fish & Game Ass'n., will be held at the Masonic Hall in Washington, on Thursday

evening Dec. 17th. W. Russell DeGarmo, head of the State Game Division in Augusta will be guest speaker. Moving pictures will follow Mr. DeGarmo's address.

Since the 1952 meeting of the Association in Washington the names of many sportmen from this north Knox town have been added to its roster and the Washington Masons have a fine reputation for putting on good suppers.

It is hoped there will be a large attendance at this important meeting, which is the first of the winter schedule of gatherings about the county during the period when the Beaver Lodge clubhouse of the Association is in the grip of winter.

Retired warden W. F. Davis of Union affectionately known over the central coastal area of Maine, as "Bill", stepped into his recent assignment by the Knox County Fish & Game Association as custodian of the association's club house and property at Alford Lake on Dec. 1st. The assignment is a year round job at practically full time and draws an undisclosed salary, payable monthly. Bill's intent is to make the clubhouse and grounds overlooking the lake one of the most beautiful outdoor spots in Maine and he already has a well seeded and growing lawn on the spacious slope between the lodge piazza and the lake shore.

Woods plants, flowers and ferns will be set out next spring and several bird houses will be erected before time for nesting. Just now shutters are being designed and assembled for all windows on the main floor level and the Beaveretts (ladies unit of the club) will be busy this winter on drapes and other interior decorations to be placed in use at next spring's opening. Bill will be in the club house every day this coming winter and plans to open the lodge every Sunday after the ice fishing season starts so that members may come inside to warm up and eat their lunch while fishing on the lake.

Various improvements in ladies room, storage, game room, toilet and main office are expected to be completed this winter and next summer should be a busy one at Alford Lake.

Barrett Jordan of Rockland phoned that while recently dressing out a sheldrake he found a partly disintegrated fish-hook

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor and Publisher, JOHN RICHARDSON

### EDITORIAL

#### WORTH MORE THAN DOLLARS TO MAINE

The State of Maine has received a major gift, all unsolicited, but one without value and without price.

From the fertile brain of E. Spencer Miller, President of the Maine Central Railroad, came the idea of making the freight cars of the railroad so attractive in appearance that they would stand out in any train, anywhere at any time.

The first group of cars in the new dress are now on the rails, and all cars will be shopped as rapidly as possible and come out in the green enamel with the 9 x 6 foot gold panel bearing the road's insignia, and a handsome pine tree.

What it will mean in top value publicity to the State of Maine to have those distinctive, constantly wheeling advertisements rolling from one end of the country to the other, is staggering in its value, for Maine Central freight cars find their way over every railroad in the United States and into Canada as well.

These cars and the great Maine Central diesel locomotive fleet, all in the same green and gold dress, give a striking example of the new birth of the Maine Central under Mr. Miller's aggressive leadership.

#### THE REGISTRATION OF FIREARMS

A division of opinion, so sharp that it is separating large groups into antagonistic camps, has arisen over the matter of the registration and possession of firearms in the State of Maine. Peace officers are active on both sides of the controversy.

A substantial group of influential men and organizations, including the Maine State Rifle and Pistol Association, is staunchly in favor of the so-called "Texas Firearms Law" whereby any person with a criminal record involving the use of firearms can be sent to the penitentiary merely for carrying a concealed gun.

Another division, including many persons and groups of influence, favors a law requiring the registration of all firearms with barrels six inches or less in length. Each side sees implications in the program of the other, capable of being a serious threat to national security as well as affecting the law-abiding citizen adversely. Sponsors of the "Texas Law" question the constitutionality of the general registration law.

Any question capable of arousing such keen partisanship in large numbers of reputable persons must, of necessity have merits on both sides. At the moment with what study we have been able to give the matter we lean toward the "Texas Law" supporters.

#### KNOX COUNTY IS FORTUNATE

The sharp crescendo of fear in the matter of juvenile delinquency being voiced from one end of the nation to the other and already a cause of investigation by Congress, leaves us appalled.

The reports daily found in press and magazines verge on the incredible—ten year old doing planned murder—children of tender years committing robberies, mayhem and arson—torture of infants by children little more than infants, and violation of others by early teen-agers.

This would be scoffed at as vicious propaganda except that the reports of Congressional investigators and the great F. B. I. itself bear out the realities of the horrors, and publications of highest integrity verify the facts. The need for planned curative measures is of utmost importance, based on a whole new study of the psychology of modern youth. Educational measures to cure the criminal tendencies must be developed.

Yet we in this area have been spared the curse of this plague of juvenile criminality in any intensive form. There have been a few boys and girls with truly evil tendencies, but very few. We have had minor vandalism, but seldom vicious. We have had other forms of delinquency but rarely and never in the form of anything resembling a crime wave, and always controlled without trouble by local authorities.

It may be the home training of our youth is better—it may be the absence of evil associates to set bad examples, or it may be our boys and girls are not vicious, but sound instead. We have our share of young drivers who are reckless and those on motorcycles or in hot rod cars who endanger themselves and everybody else, but these are not naturally evil, and the age of thrill-seeking passes them by—and that is that.

All in all, the calibre of our youth compares most favorably with any other community.

#### DON'T COOK YOUR GOOSE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

In all Christian lands, Christmas is a time for feasting—but don't cook your goose before Christmas.

Last Yuletide 740 lives from Maine to California were snuffed out or ruined by careless accidents. Some of these occur in preparation for the joyous season—falls while putting up decorations, or burns incurred while cooking. But the greatest toll takes place on the highways, while the victims are bound to or from the family get-togethers that are so much a part of Christmas.

Traffic accident deaths on Christmas Eve and Christmas day are about twice as high as the annual daily average. Family gatherings and other festivities bring the peak travel of the winter, and when more cars are on the move there is more chance of accidents.

Early darkness plus bad weather add up to poor visibility. Fogged windshields also make it difficult to see and avoid accident producing situations. Rain, snow and ice mean slippery streets and highways, but thousands of holiday drivers fail to adjust their speed to hazardous conditions.

The good fellowship of the season stimulates more drinking and too often the celebrants click glasses with death.

Take it easy—Drive with care this Christmas.

#### FINANCIAL SECURITY AND CHRISTMAS CONTENT

It seems a little far-fetched to say that the average American citizen will have a happier Christmas than ever before because he has bought more Savings Bonds than ever before, but that is the truth. Any family with a strong backlog of savings feels more secure—and there can be little happiness at Christmas or any other time without knowledge of financial security.

What is true of the nation is true of Knox County to an even greater degree, for this area is well ahead of the national average in its per capita Savings Bond investment.

Christmas can be a time of great family rejoicing and content when that family knows it is safe in all reason from normal financial burdens that may confront it.

firmly imbedded in the birds' gizzard.

Together we deducted, that the sheldrake, who is very fond of smelts, probably devoured a smelt in whose mouth a fish-hook had been broken off some fisherman's line and that in the process of digestion the hook became lodged in the gizzard and would have very likely caused the bird's death eventually.

The new 1954 membership cards of K. C. F. & G. Ass'n., have arrived

from the printers. The cards are in two tone blue with black type and are available at once and valid through the coming year, both new members and renewals.

Membership cards are available in the Rockland city area from Ernest Crie, L. E. Coffin, LeRoy Miller and J. Elliot Achorn. In Union from W. F. Davis and will soon be available from a representative member of the association in all Knox county towns by the turn of the year.



Practical addition to Hudson's 1954 line is the Jet Utility Sedan, which doubles as a roomy, six-passenger sedan and, with back seat removed, as a carryall for sports equipment, salesmen's samples or farm produce. Its Instant Action engine with Super Induction gives more power and better performance throughout the driving range. Due to "step-down" design and low center of gravity, the Hudson Jet can safely handle more power in relation to weight than any car in its class.

## The Sports Corner

By Jerry Audet

### Caribou Here Tonight

The Caribou Vikings take the floor at the Community Building in Rockland tonight when they meet Mike DiRenzo's Tigers.

The main skirmish will be preceded by a game between Rockland and Camden junior varsity outifts. The prelim is slated to get under way at 7 o'clock with the Caribou tilt to start about 8:15.

This is the second game in a row for the Tigers at the Community Building as they met the Brewer Witches last night.

Caribou is roaring mad since their first game which they lost by 32 points to one Eastern Maine's powerhouses, Stearns High of Millinocket. In their last outing, the Vikings badly defeated Madawaska High School.

Rockland, anxious to regain its position among Maine Class L teams, could go tonight with Dave Deshon and Gene Keniston in the front court, Dan Flanagan and Dick Gardiner in the back court with elongated Ralph Hooper getting the nod at center.

Backing these boys up, and anxious to go at Mike's beckoning, are Bob Pinley, Walter Wotten, Pete Alex, Dick Smith, and Ted Hanley. Any of these boys could easily break into the starting line-up tonight.

This game is the only action in the Knox-Lincoln area scheduled for tonight.

### Appleton

A better than average season is what is expected from the boys and girls teams of Appleton High School. The girls are undefeated in four contests to date while the boys have topped three out of four, losing a one point thriller to Union at Appleton on Dec. 4.

The boys team is coached by Royce Miller, and though the squad boasts only eight men, it is one blessed with four lettermen. Captain of this year's team is Larry Gushee, playmaker who starts at a guard position.

Other veterans include Mervyn Mank, The only senior on this small squad, Arthur Sprowl, and Murdock Ratten. The only newcomer to the squad who has broken into starting lineup is sophomore Richard Sprowl at center. Rounding out the roster are Kendall Moody, Kenneth Fuller, and John Reed.

The biggest test lying in front of the boys is the games with Rockport. The Beavers may prove to strong for Appleton, but word up here has it that the spirit of the club is high, and Rockport will have to go all out for a victory.

The girls team is coached by Ernest Ratten and is led by high scoring Sandra Burke, one of two juniors on the starting sextet. Sandra has those qualities which a good ballplayer must have. She is tall, fast, has a sharp eye, and is a sure passer.

Four seniors dominate the first six, and they are Sylvia Pease, Lucille Jackson, Dycal Cullinan, and Beverly Maddock. The first two are forwards and the latter two are guards. The other started is Judith Meservy, a guard.

The girls team is three deep, and this is a good sign, even though losing four starters this year. Substitutes fighting for starting positions are Shirley Simpson, Flora Jackson, Murial Wing, Jacqueline Demuth, Lenora Jackson, Maxine

## Lady Lions Held Christmas Tree Party Wednesday

The Rockland Lady Lions met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Clark on Talbot Avenue for a covered dish supper. Queen Lion Genie Annis, conducted the business meeting with plans being made for a card party to be held sometime in January.

Fish, Jean Jackson, Vanessa Moody, Shirley Milton, Dycal Essancy, Murial Ratten, Beverly Griffin.

Having played Warren at Appleton last night, the remainder of the schedule is as follows:

### December

14, Crosby (girls only)

18, Islesboro

### January

8, at Rockport

12, at Warren

15, at Union

22, Liberty

29, Rockport

### February

1, Crosby (girls only)

5, at Islesboro

16, Boys' area tournament

ary with co-chairmen Katherine Akers and Winnifred Simmons.

The annual Christmas party was held with Mrs. Annis acting as Santa Claus and Judy Clark as her helper.

An invitation was extended by Katherine Akers to meet at her home on Limerock Street Jan. 13, as the Dec. 23 meeting was cancelled due to the holiday. Attending the meeting were Esther Novicka, Mary Demetri, Ruth Fogarty, Virginia Sawyer, Arlene Drysdale, Ada Koster, Sue Nelson, Katherine Akers, Winnifred Simmons, Frances Sidelinger.

Emily Burch, Florence Nelson, Patricia Coffield, Esther Wedlock, Rose Gotsis, Lillian Berlawsky, Marie Thatcher, Dorothy Gordon, Charlotte Coffin, Thelma Nute, Ida Clark, Genie Annis, Regina Chisholm, and Doris Abbott. Mrs. Anne Burgess and Miss Judy Clark were guests.

Cards were enjoyed after the Christmas tree. Hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Gordon, Esther Novicka, Ruth Fogarty, Phyllis Grant, Genie Annis, Ida Clark, Francis Sidelinger, Charlotte Coffin and Emily Burch.

## TROUBLE-FREE MOTORING

STARTS AT THE FILLING STATION OF

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ROCKLAND

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359 MAIN STREET, (2nd Floor)

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Merry Christmas—twice over—

WITH 2 EXCITING GIFTS for less than \$10 a month

BUY ONE OF THESE GIFTS

### Play Santa with a Caloric Automatic Gas CLOTHES DRYER

No other appliance is such a welcome gift as an Automatic Gas Clothes Dryer. At the turn of a single knob, Caloric's revolutionary LO-HEET, HI-BREEZE action gently fluff-dries your wash in minutes! It's effortless! It's economical! With Utility-Gas, drying costs a nickel, or less, a load. A Caloric, installed, is yours for just

\$10.00 down \$9.21 a month

### OR surprise the family with this double-duty Automatic Gas KITCHEN-HEATING RANGE

Here's just the clean, odorless, effortless heat you want—fall, winter and spring—just by setting a thermostat. No fuel to lug! No ashes! It's automatic! Just set it and forget it! And a Gas Kitchen-Heating Range cooks, as it heats, to perfection. Prices start as low as

\$19.99 down \$5.77 a month

### GET THIS GIFT FREE

Magnificent \$10.95 PEPPERELL "Caress" Blanket

Here's a deluxe gift for your best bedroom... or a wonderful present for that "special" somebody on your Christmas list. And it's yours, absolutely free of extra cost, with any major Utility-Gas appliance you buy from us between now and Christmas!

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## WE WILL BUY GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

## MILLER'S GARAGE

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3-8-11



## 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.)

Dec. 15—Miriam Rebekah Lodge Children's Christmas party and meeting, Odd Fellows Hall.  
Dec. 17—Emblem Club Christmas Party, Elks Home.  
Dec. 17—B.P.W. Club Christmas Party, Thorndike Hotel.  
Dec. 25—Christmas.  
Dec. 31—New Years Charity Ball of Knox Hospital Auxiliary at Thorndike Hotel.

All Master Masons are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Saturday, (today) at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of attending in a body, the funeral of the late Captain John A. Stevens. Claremont Commandery will perform escort duty, members to be in full Templar uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Allen have purchased the property of Mrs. Anna Foley at 66 Rankin St., Rockland. They plan to occupy it the first of next week.

The ways and means committee of the Port of Rockland Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, with Clifford Achor and Phyllis Grispi as co-chairmen, are making plans for a public supper which is to be held at the Universalist Church, Dec. 19. The proceeds will be used for general expenses and up-keep.

St. Giles Episcopal Church in Jefferson will be dedicated at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. Oliver T. Loring, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine.

Mark Rollins, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rollins, Jr., of Rockland, received bruises and an arm injury at noon Thursday when he broke away from his mother's grasp and ran into the street on School street. Police report that the child struck the side of the car operated by Virginia Thomas, 53, of 8 Frederick street. Dr. Howard Apollonio who happened to be near the scene of the accident, cared for the child who was kept in the hospital over night for observation.

Limerock Council Knights of Columbus held initiations Sunday Nov. 30 for four candidates. Entered in the First Degree were Anthony Anastasio, Sebastian Liuzzo, Albert Winchenbach and Sebastian Liuzzo, Jr. A fish chowder supper was served to 40 members attending. On Dec. 6, Robert Chisholm and James Flanagan were awarded the Third Degree in ceremonies held at Lewiston.

For Christmas give a black and white stripe box of chocolates. Betty Pan Shop. 149-11

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The Chapin Class of the Universalist Church will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. George H. Wood, at the Manse, 66 Talbot Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Holmes street, has been named woman's activities chairman for Rockland for the 1954 March of Dimes campaign. It was announced Thursday by Knox County Woman's Division chairman Mrs. Constance MacPhail of Owl's Head. Mrs. Anderson is past president of the Southend Parent-Teachers Association and is the mother of two young boys. She will plan and organize women's activities in the city during the January fund drive.

Ford Harris, chief planning engineer of the Central Maine Power Company, was guest speaker at the Friday meeting of Rotary. He spoke on and showed slides of the company power project at Indian Pond.

There will be a Christmas program presented by grades 1, 2 and 3 at the South School PTA meeting, Monday evening at 7:30 p. m.

A car operated by Ralph Stickney 68, of 40 Broad street, was struck in the rear by another operated by Irvin O. Eugley, 74, of Lincolnville at the junction of Broad and Park streets at 2:45 p. m., Wednesday. Damage to the Stickney car was \$50 and to Eugley's \$65.

Electricians under the direction of A. T. Thurston, put up lights and streamers of laurel on Limerock street Thursday evening and did the same for the Park street business area Friday evening, completing the Christmas lighting program of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Heansler Oil Company, sub-distributors of Shell oil products for A. C. McLoon Company of Rockland, has purchased the gasoline, fuel and range oil business of R. K. Barter on Stonington and Deer Isle.

The motion picture "Oiltown U. S. A." sponsored by the Knox County Ministers Evangelical Association at the Community Building Thursday evening, drew an attendance estimated at 1,500.

Franklin G. Priest has purchased the building on Park street, which, until recently housed the package store of William O'Brien. The sale was made by Austin O'Brien, owner of the property which was once known as the Hall-Melvin store. Mr. Priest plans to remodel the building for apartments.

Each day can be made more tolerable by seeking the opportunities it will provide.

## BORN

Stinson—At Camden Community Hospital, Dec. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stinson, a daughter, Leonard—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leonard of Warren, a daughter.

## DIED

Springer—At Waldoboro, Dec. 8, George E. Springer, formerly of Rockland, age 88 years. Funeral Saturday (today) 1 p. m. from the Walz Funeral Home, Waldoboro. Interment in Friendship Hill—At Rockland, Dec. 10, Capt. Cyrus A. Hilt of Wiley's Corner, age 76 years. Funeral at First Baptist Church, Wiley's Corner, 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Interment at North Parish Cemetery, Wiley's Corner. Rev. John Fitzpatrick will officiate.

Turner—At Belfast, Dec. 7, Willis Turner, formerly of Palermo and Liberty.

Paul—At Belfast, Dec. 10, Cassie G. Paul, a native of Rockland, age 83 years. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. at Baptist Church, Appleton. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery, Appleton.

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DAVIS FUNERAL HOMES  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

## MONUMENTS BY DORNAN FOR 70 YEARS

During All These Years We Have Furnished MONUMENTS OF QUALITY AND VALUE Good By Comparison

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**William E. Dornan & Son, Inc.**  
Maine Office-Showroom, Thomaston  
Manufacturing Plant, East Union

## CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S ACCIDENT TOLL WAS 740 LIVES IN '52—PLANS TO LESSEN THE FIGURE FOR '53

To prevent the reckless spending of lives every Christmas, the National Safety Council today called on Americans to join in a nationwide Christmas life saving plan to stop accidents.

The Council's yuletide ledger shows a loss of 740 lives, from all accidents, during the Christmas holidays last year—and the toll of 566 lives in traffic was the highest on record.

"It is time," Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said, "for America to start saving—and stop squandering—lives. If every American will join this savings plan before the Christmas holidays, a real yuletide bonus—human life—will be paid."

One hundred and 63 national organizations; city and state officials, safety councils and civic leaders have joined the council in the Christmas savings plan. They will unite in creating an awareness of the holiday hazards, and will enlist voluntary co-operation from every American to hold accidents to a minimum.

The Christmas-New Year holiday season is the most hazardous

single period of the year, according to Council statistics. In traffic accidents alone twice as many persons are killed during a Christmas holiday period as on the same days of the preceding two weeks. Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season increase the normal winter hazards, such as bad weather, slippery roads and more hours of darkness.

The Council suggests four safety measures for Christmas pleasures.

1. Start automobile trips early and take it easy. Be extremely cautious in bad weather and darkness. Watch out for pedestrians.
2. Keep Christmas trees in water and away from fire. Be sure lights and electrical connections are in good condition.
3. Watch out for falls, at home and away from home. Be wary of icy sidewalks. Falls are second only to traffic as accident killers.
4. Be moderate in drinking, and don't drive if you have been drinking. Tipsy pedestrians and drinking drivers are most common during holidays.

## Municipal Court

Robert Searles of Appleton paid a \$10 fine and \$5 in costs Thursday as a result of using a truck owned by the Packard Lumber Co. of Camden without the consent of the owner. Searles allegedly took the truck at 1:30 a. m. Dec. 8, to tow his car, which wouldn't start. In the process, he collided with a car parked on Bayview Street, owned by Linwood Small of Camden. A charge of hit and run driving against Searles was filed. Camden Police Chief John Rainfrette made the charge.

A speeding charge by State Trooper Lawrence Chapman netted a \$10 fine for LeRoy H. Smith of Hallowell. He admitted driving 70 mile per hour on Route 1 in Rockport on Dec. 5.

Charges of drunken driving and hit and run driving against Austin P. Brewer of 30 Oak street, Rockland were continued for hearing next Wednesday. Bail was provided in the sum of \$200.

Astor Creamer of Waldoboro entered a plea of guilty to charges brought by State Trooper Rupert Johnson in court Friday of drinking in a public place.

Johnson alleged that Creamer was drinking in a pickup truck in Thomaston on Thursday. He paid a fine of \$5 levied by Judge Dwinall.

## SOUTH THOMASTON

Knox Lodge, A.F.&A.M. of South Thomaston will be inspected Monday evening, Dec. 14 by James M. Williams, Grand Pursuivant of the Grand Lodge of Maine. The work will be in the Fellowship Degree.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends for the many cards, flowers, baskets of fruit and gifts sent to me during my illness at Knox Hospital.

149-11 Aime Beaudoin.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the neighbors and many other friends who called on me and sent the beautiful cards, gifts and flowers on my 97th birthday.

149-11 Mrs. Mary Willey.

## CARD OF THANKS

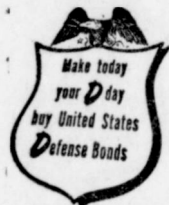
I wish to express my sincere thanks to Drs. Earle, Apollonio and Morse and all the nurses and staff at Knox County General Hospital for their expert care. Special thanks to Mrs. Birger Magnuson, Carl Nelson and Frank Osgood. I also thank friends and neighbors for the many cards and gifts.

149-11 Vell Holmstrom.

## CARD OF THANKS

I am deeply grateful for the many kindnesses and acts of consideration shown my late mother during her final illness by neighbors and friends. To the doctors and nurses for their faithful care I extend my sincere thanks and I am thoroughly appreciative of those sending flowers and messages of sympathy.

Richard W. Feyler and family. Thomaston, Dec. 9, 1953. 149-11



Read The Courier-Gazette



**It's 9 to 1 You Have ICE in Your Gas Line!**

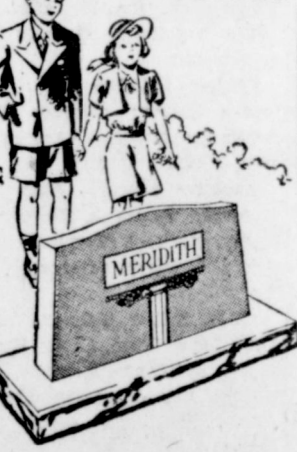
Add HEET to your gas to absorb moisture before it has a chance to freeze!



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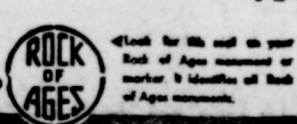
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## SENTRY BOX REPLACES IRON KETTLE OF SALVATION ARMY



This neat little booth was erected Friday morning on Main Street by Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Thatcher of the Salvation Army. It occupies a small space of sidewalk in front of Senter-Crane's, and is an improvement on the well known red kettle used for Christmas donations. Although not an official item of equipment, the booth is rapidly gaining popularity with Army workers. It is constructed of plywood and is equipped with a record player, detachable donation box, and an electric heater which provides the necessary warmth for the occupant. Serving in the booth above is Mrs. Abbie Simmons of 110 Main Street.

## THEY WERE THRILLED BY THE ROMANCE OF THE RUINS OF SPAIN

(Second Installment)

From Cadacques we drove over twenty five miles of the most awful roads imaginable and came to Ampurias. As we drove along, all around us on the dunes, we saw signs of excavations, uncovering the ruins of Iberian, Phoenician, Greek, Roman and Christian eras. These ruins have merely been peeked at for forty years by a handful of people and I felt like digging around myself to see what I could find.

The only hotel was a simple white one a mile out of the village, looking out over the blue water. We were the only guest as the tourist season was over, so the family who own the hotel gathered us into their family group. The father had built the hotel many years ago, (he had great hopes for the excavations) and they are busy during the warm season. The feast day of the town was the next day and we were invited to go to the Mass of St. Martin and then to the Sardanes, the Catalan dance in honor of the saint of the town and danced in the town square, off and on all day, by all the people in the neighborhood, from grandparents down to the smallest children. It's quite an intricate dance with precise steps and it was fun to watch the teeny ones trying to learn it. The music for the Sardanes is no longer being written. The men who have written it in the past are gone, and the younger ones are not writing any new music nor working out new steps, which seems a pity. We walked with Don Jos's family about a mile over to the town to attend mass. The small church was crowded and it was a very interesting ceremony. Then we went over to the dirt square and the same musicians who played at the church, played for the Sardanes. Only a few danced before lunch, but when we came back later in the afternoon a real

thrang was dancing.

We were invited to the family banquet at noon, and this is what we had to eat—soup; mussels and snails; a boiled Catalan dish of fish, pigeon and pork; something called blood sausage; a sort of dressing mixture, fried; various vegetables; a delicious fried and roasted chicken dish; cheese; fruit; a sweet; coffee; all accompanied by the proper wines. It was quite a feast!

The youngest son was the chief chef, the other sons and daughters helped to serve. We had intended to go over to see the little town of La Escala that evening, but Al and the men got so interested in talking about Catalonia and the revolution that before we knew it, it was too late to start out again. The whole day was an experience of much beauty and warmth and it was truly thrilling to be in on it, and not just looking at it from the outside.

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## EAST LIBERTY

Mrs. Ruth Ladd visited several days recently with her daughters, Priscilla and Jean Ladd at Kittery. The McLain's enjoyed a very pleasant call from Frank Grinnell and Harold Page of Damariscotta Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Adams, Marion, Colby and daughter, Sharol and Mary Hooper were in Belfast Tuesday to attend the Billy Graham sound and movie picture, "Oil Town, U. S. A." at the Baptist Church.

The school of experience has no class reunions.

Attend church Sunday and have your faith lifted.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO Tenement House for sale or rent, four rooms down, 5 rooms up. Good water, electric lights. On black top road. ELSIE J. WALLACE. Tel. Warren 55. 149-151

MEN'S Hockey Skates for sale, size 10, used twice; maple Book case, 5 shelves. Inq. 84 GRACE STREET. 149-11

HOUSE at 21 Clarendon street to let. Inquire at 20 Clarendon or Tel. 815. 149-151

QUARRY View Poultry Farm has Christmas Trees for sale, ranging in price from 50c to \$2. Delivered. Call Rockland 406-R. W. M. SIBISKI Prop. 149-151

LARGE Doll Carriage for sale, in excellent condition, \$15. Girls Clothes, age 10-12. Call after 6 p. m. TEL. 427-R. 149-151

## THE BEST TOYS IN TOWN ARE AT

**Bitler's Toyland**  
509 MAIN STREET  
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THE MAGAZINE MAN

ROCKLAND, MAINE

PHONE: 35-W

149-11

## HERewith IS PRESENTED THE STORY OF A GREAT AMERICAN FAMILY OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THIS AREA

W. R. GRACE  
(1832-1904)

AND THE ENTERPRISES HE CREATED

(Fourth Installment)

The transition was equally smooth as the tiller passed from Michael P. Grace and the Eyres to my father, Joseph P. Grace, and his close friend and Columbia University classmate, Stewart Iglehart. It was during my father's administration of the business that the great shift in emphasis from international trading to intensified industrial activity in South America was accomplished. At the end of the First World War, my father and his associates foresaw the coming twilight of great international commodity trading in the classic pattern of the 19th Century. W. R. had already laid a foundation of industrial activity in South America, and they proceeded to develop this phase of the business intensively. They bought and built new cotton mills and modernized old ones. They entered woolen manufacturing. They built refineries on our sugar estates and gave Peru its first refined sugar. They developed our Chilean enterprises in sugar refining, vegetable oil production, and paint and electrical equipment manufacturing. They extended our firm's activities into Colombia and the Central American republics. They began the experimentation which resulted in our construction of the world's first paper mill to use sugar cane bagasse as raw material.

This is the highly condensed story of the growth of Grace up to the Second World War. It is primarily a South American story, but it has North American facets and I'd like to touch on them now, because here, in a sense, is where my associates and I came in.

In 1945, my cousin, Mr. Holloway, succeeded my father as chairman and I succeeded Mr. Iglehart as president. Adolf Gami and Harold J. Roig, both since retired, became vice-chairmen. The organization at that time looked about as follows:

Gross fixed assets, to choose one measuring rod of many, were about \$67,000,000, divided roughly at \$29,000,000 in South America and \$38,000,000 in the United States. The South American business consisted principally of two large Peruvian sugar estates completely integrated from cane agriculture through refining and by-product treatment; seven cotton mills and one woolen mill in Peru, Chile, and Colombia—also fully integrated from spinning and weaving through bleaching, sanforizing, dyeing, printing, and some converting; a paper mill and a bag and box plant in Peru producing practically all of that country's paper and cardboard needs and using sugar cane bagasse as raw material; cement mills, flour mills, paint factories, a vegetable oil refinery, a tungsten and tin mine, and minority interests in a variety of other manufacturing enterprises.

A most important part of our South American business was, and still is, the sales representation of North American manufacturers. Some of these associations, of which we are very proud, go back almost to the earliest days of our business. The names of many of them are familiar to American Newcomen. To cite only a few: General Electric, B. P. Goodrich, Socony-Vacuum, Bucyrus Erie, The Borden Company, Ingersoll Rand, Roy's Typewriter, and many others whose products are raising the standard of living and improving agricultural and manufacturing techniques in South America.

In the United States, our business in 1945 was concentrated very heavily in Grace Line, The Grace National Bank, the Naco Fertilizer Company, our export-import business, and our investment in Panama. The Grace Line fleet, including the famous cruise ships Santa Rosa and Santa Paula, was growing with the healthy increase of commerce between the United States and South America and in the Caribbean. It represented by far the greatest portion of our domestic United States investments.

The picture, therefore, was one of about equal distribution of our assets between North and South America, but with the South American business enjoying far wider geographical distribution and much sounder diversification than our United States enterprises. (To be continued)

Airways, which could be a separate story in itself—a thrilling story which our fellow member of Newcomen, Andrew B. Shea, who is President of Panagra as well as first vice president of W. R. Grace & Co., ought best to tell you himself. This pioneer airline, which Grace and Pan American people organized jointly in 1928, soared over the high Andes where the Grace brothers had struggled to complete a railroad half a century earlier. It built, out of reinvested earnings, an airline whose name has become a friendly byword to the citizens of the seven republics it serves.

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## New 1954 Strunk Chain Saw Here! DOUBLE THE POWER AND TWICE THE CUTTING SPEED

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MANUAL STARTING LIGHT POWER PLANTS 500 Watt and 2,000 Watt Sizes

FAMOUS BARNES WATER PUMPS With Briggs & Stratton Gasoline Engines

WE ALSO HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF V BELTS AND V PULLEYS IN THIS VICINITY

**EMIL RIVERS, Inc.**

342 Park Street

Rockland, Maine

149-11



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

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

DUO-Therm Circulating Heater, pot burner for sale, used very little. Price reasonable. HARRY STEVART, ART. Union, Tel. 36-4. 148-150

USED 9' Philco Refrigerator for sale, freezer locker across top, excellent buy.

COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 149-151

USED Crib, spring and mattress in good condition, \$15. for sale; also several winter outfits, one-piece, size 3, \$3.00; Boy's three-piece, size 4, \$4.00; Girl's Coat and Leggings, size 5, \$3.00. Inquire at RED & WHITE STORE, Thomaston. 148-11

BLACK Caracul Fur Coat for sale; good cond. size 36-38, \$18. Titan thermostat electric Room Heater, used two months, \$12; Universal Electric Flat Iron with thermostat, \$15. CALL Camden 3126. 149-150

USED White End Heater with 5-way hot water coil for sale, \$30. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 149-151

CALORIC Gas Range, 4-burner like new for sale, also Lawn Vase, Adirondack Chairs, Wardrobe, Trunk, Garden Tools, Electric Juicer, new; Large Signs, SHEPHERD HOUSE, Rockport, Tel. Camden 2833. 148-150

FURNITURE, Toys, Clothes for sale. MRS. RUSSELL STEWART, Owl's Head, Next to Post Office, 148-150

USED 36" Universal Gas Range for sale, in excellent shape. A real buy for \$125. Completely installed with tank of gas. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 49-151

NEW Milk Heifer for sale. Jersey and Holstein cross, artificially bred. C. M. OVERLOCK, 135 Holmes St. Tel. 774-M. Rockland, 148-150

KITCHEN End Heater with oil for sale, less than 1 yr. old. Constant level valve, 50 ft. of copper tubing and oil barrel. Price \$75. TEL. Camden 803. 147-149

ONE 36" Frigidaire Elec. Range for sale, excellent condition. Used only two years. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 49-151

DRESSES, Skirts, Jackets, size 14, for sale. Priced reasonable. Also books, modern fiction 50c each; 96 Camden street. TEL. 147-149

SIX months old gray Kitten, with touch of white on neck, lost in vicinity of Rankin Block. Tel. 539-R. 27 Chestnut street. 147-149

CIRCULATING Oil Heater for sale, pot-type burner, good condition. TEL. 1383 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 148-150

DRY Hardwood for sale, 4 ft. lengths or stove lengths. EDWARD C. CUTTING, Union Tel. 33-3. 147-149

USED Apt. size Caloric Gas Range for sale, completely installed with 100 lbs. gas. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 49-151

CHRISTMAS Puppies, AKC registered Scotties. MARION PODKOWA, Tel. Warren 55 days or Warren 59-11 nights. 147-149

FLOOR Sample Crosey Combination 48" Cabinet Sink for sale, with automatic dishwasher. Including 50-piece Blue Willowware dinner set. Regular price, \$439.95. Special close out price \$289.95. S. H. WESTON & SONS, Wadoboro, Maine. 147-11

REBUILT Bicycles and Tricycles for sale, like new. RAY'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St., City. 146-151

USED Universal elec. Range for sale; excellent for camp, \$25. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 49-151

ONE used Glenwood Dual Oil and Gas Range for sale. McCLON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY, 11 Park St. 142-11

AN ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER For Her Christmas and Year-Round Pleasure

For Appointment Tel. 163-M REGINALD H. RUSSELL 143-154

DRY Slabs for sale. WALTER E. SPEAR, Tel. 8004. 141-152

CEMETERY Baskets and Wreaths, \$2.50 and up. DEAN'S NURSERY, 325 Old County Rd. Tel. 348-J. 137-11

ALUMINUM Combination Storm Windows, for sale. Eagle picture, triple slide, self storing. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. HOWARD KENNISTON, 29 Gay St. Tel. 441-J. 118-11

BABY Parakeets, Full line of parakeet foods and mineral health grit. GRACE'S GARDENS, Mrs. Charles A. Swift, 9 Booker St., Thomaston. Tel. 374. 77-11

Venetian Blinds—Window Shades All Colors and Styles Free installation and estimates. Tel. 939, UNITED HOME SUPPLY CO. 979 Main St., city. 31-11

NEW 7 cubic ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator for sale. Will give discount. TEL. Camden 3174. 149-11

USED Farm and Crawler Tractors for sale: Farmall Cub, John Deere H, Farmall H, John Deere 40, John Deere B, Farmall A, John Deere A, John Deere MC, good used Crawler; most of these tractors with or without equipment. Also snowplows. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville, Tel. 613. 149-S-152

THAYER Baby Carriage for sale, \$20. TEL. 1579. 149-151

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES GREAT Dane Male Pups, 6 mos. old for sale, best German-Dutch American Lines. Write SPRUCE HEAD DANES, Spruce Head. 149-154

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale, drop head \$20. One Portable Singer Sewing Machine, \$35. PLYMOUTH SHOP, 138 Camden St. Tel. 1091-W. 149-151

TWO Guernsey Heifers for sale and one new milch. ELMER DOW, 270 Pleasant St., Rockland. 149-11

ZENITH Radio and Phonograph Console for sale Mahogany finish, like new. TEL. 713-W. 149-151

USED 36" Westinghouse elec. Range, for sale, re-conditioned, \$74.50. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 49-151

CAMDEN LAUNDERMAT for sale. Located in business district complete washing and drying equipment and installation for automatic laundry. Very reasonable. For information write or call ROBERT M. SWIFT, Camden, Maine. 148-150

FOR SALE or Lease, North Haven-Vinalhaven Ferry. Sound investment. Reasonable. Contact HARVEY CALDERWOOD, North Haven, Me. 148-156

ALL METAL — JOHN DEER Plows TOYS Wagons Tractors Combines Spreaders Loaders Tractor-Cycles

W. S. PILLSBURY & SON WATERTOWN 149-S-152

HAVE some choice Turkeys left for Christmas. Please place order before Dec. 19. PAUL DILLAWAY, Hillcrest Farm, Tel. Warren 35-41. 148-150

KENMORE Heater for sale, brown cracked enamel, coal and wood Heater, like new, \$25. COMPTON'S, Park at Union, Rockland, Tel. 1135 49-151

GIRL'S Bicycle for sale, in good condition. Price \$20. CALL Thomaston 192. 148-150

## TO LET

THREE-Rm. furn. Apt. to let. Adults only. 57 PACIFIC ST. 149-151

TWO-Rm. spotless, sunny, unfurnished Apt. to let. Priv. bath, all kitchen utilities, hot water. Finest location in Rockland. Moderate rent. Adults. TEL. Camden 2853. 148-150

PARTIALLY furn. Apt. to let, 5 rms. and bath, lower floor. Therm. oil heat, cont. hot water. Good location. TEL. 798. 148-11

THREE-Rm. Apt. first floor to let, with oil stove, elec. refrig. MRS. IVY BRACKETT, 55 Broad Street. 148-150

SMALL furn. Apt. to let, elec. refrig., priv. entrance, cent. location. Reasonable. TEL. 823. 147-149

TWO-Rm. furn. Apt. to let, 2d floor, two large closets. Adults. Apply at 12 WARREN ST. 147-150

FOUR-Rm. furnished Apartment on Beech St. to let. Adults. TEL. 1328 or 426. 147-149

ON Camden St. pleasant two-room furnished Apt. to let, with bath, elec. refrigerator. TEL. 1219 146-11

FOUR rm. second floor Apt. to let, bath, elec. easily heated, cozy, pleasant, ideal for retired couple or two young people. CALL 1466 for appl. 128-11

TWO furnished Rooms with flush to let; 34 Fulton St. TEL. 1379-R. 143-11

HEATED and unheated furn. Apts. to let. V. F. STUDLEY, 77 Park St. Tel. 8069 and 1234 47-11

FOR Rent furnished, in Rockport, pleasant three-room Apartment with beautiful harbor view. Conveniently located, reasonable. TEL. Hemenway, Camden 2837. 136-11

RUBBER STAMPS ANY SIZE On Order at

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

## Grange Corner

Mt. Pleasant Juvenile Grange

By Frances Tolman

Election of officers were held at Mt. Pleasant Juvenile Grange Monday Dec. 7 with the following staff elected for the coming year: Master, Richard Salminen; overseer, Florence Frye; lecturer, Martha Salminen; steward, Keith Crockett.

Assistant steward, Linwood Thorndike; chaplain, Sally Prior; treasurer, Marieta Erickson; secretary, Ruth Ann Erickson gatekeeper, William Dinmore; Ceres, Amy Crockett; Pomona, Judy Karintie; Flora, Linda Richards; lady assistant steward, Norma Lermond; matron, Agatha Frye.

The installation of these officers will be open to the public during the program of the subordinate grange next Monday evening at 8.30.

Also, there will be a candy sale for the benefit of the Juvenile Grange.

Juvenile Deputy Frances Tolman will be the installing officer.

All Juvenile members are asked to please bring fudge and subordinate members, not solicited, please bring cake.

Warren Grange By Nancy Benner

Warren Grange held an interesting meeting Tuesday night. The program included a cake guessing contest which was won by Charles Stimpson, Sr.

Tentative plans were made for guest officers' night to be held in the near future and also for a Christmas tree.

We proudly report that a group of our men went to a sick brother's home and spent and housed his wood and banked his house. We take this opportunity to thank them.

White Oak Grange Mrs. Verna Wiley was made an honorary member of White Oak Grange, North Warren, Friday night, in recognition of her 30 years service as member. She also was honored with a card shower, and

birthday cake, her birthday anniversary falling on Dec. 8.

Medomak Valley Grange of Burketville, guests of White Oak Grange, that night, brought five candidates, who received the Third and Fourth Degrees. They were, Lorraine and Walter Luce, Dorothy Roy, Bart and Maude Ghent.

White Oak's one candidate the same night, for the degrees, was Homer Waters of Warren.

Guests were present from Seven Tree Grange, of Union, Medomak Valley of Burketville, Warren of Warren Village, and Bunker Hill of Jefferson.

Meenahga Grange A regular meeting was held Monday night with Master Wilmet

SIX or eight Storm Windows, wanted, also 12 lights, glass size 9 by 13, good condition. HARBOR HEAD GARDENS. Phone 785-W. 149-151

EXP. Tire Salesman wanted to cover from Belfast to Rockland. Married man pref. Salary and Comm. Write "SALESMAN" care The Courier-Gazette. 149-151

GOOD Home wanted for bright, healthy kitten. House-broken. Would make loving pet for child's Christmas. MARGARET LEWIS, Port Clyde. Phone Tenant's Harbor 62-12. 148-150

CUSTOM Slaughtering wanted, beef, pork, lamb and veal. Pick-up service. TEL. 813-W. 140-S-149

BELLBOY wanted, must be neat, over 18, willing to work. Apply in Person, THORNDIKE HO. TEL. 147-149

CASH paid for your old Rugs or carpets, any condition. Bring to PENOBSCOT BOAT WORKS, Sea St., Rockport, for easy Christmas money. 147-149

CLAMS wanted. Top prices. SIMS LOBSTER POUND, Spruce Head. 128-11

OIL Burners wanted to clean, go anywhere. THE FIX-IT SHOP, 138 Camden street. Tel. 1091-W. 129-11

TELEPHONE Lineman wanted. Good wages, steady work. Contact UNION TEL. CO., Union 5-12 or 19. 145-11

ALTERATIONS and Repair Work done at the Mend-It Shop, 102 Union St., Grove St. entrance. Tel. 1680. E. A. AMES. 144-146

IF you want the best auto body and fender work, come to ROWLAND'S GARAGE, 778 Main Street, Rockland. 47-11

IRON, Steel, Metal Rags and Batteries wanted. MORRIS GORDON & SON, 6 Leland St. Tel. 123-W. 98-11

DON'T discard your old or antique furniture. Call H. JOHN NEWMAN for restoring and refinishing; 48 Masonic St. Tel. 1106-W. 114-11

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

DRESSES, Suits, Coats made and altered. All kinds for work. MRS. E. B. SLEEPER. Tel. 36. 113-S-11

I will not be plowing snow as a business this winter. I wish to take this opportunity to thank my former customers for their many courtesies to me in the past. NEIL RUSSELL, Rockland. 148-150

HUNGRY?? Then stop in at

BOB'S LUNCH or BOB'S RESTAURANT For a Fine

"FAMILY STYLE MEAL" Or Even Just a Snack 121-11

Management Sales CHARLES E. BICKNELL, II Real Estate Broker TELEPHONE 1647 88 SUMMER ST. ROCKLAND Rentals Appraisals 86-11

IN Friendship Village, 8 room House for sale, central hot water heating. Barn and garage, nearly an acre of land. DR. RICHARD WATERMAN. 129-11

JAMES S. COUSENS Licensed Real Estate Broker Business Opportunities Cottages, Lots and Dwellings 170 MAVERICK ST. TEL. 1533 35-11

# GRANGE NEWS OF KNOX-LINCOLN COUNTIES

## Is This Your Farm Or Your Neighbor's Place?



The farm picture above becomes the ninth in a series of air photos of Coastal Area establishments. The owner of this poultry plant, nestled in the trees off the main highway, may have an 11 x 14 inch enlargement of this picture by identifying his property at the office of The Courier-Gazette.

The shorefront poultry farm pictured last week was that of one of the pioneers in the poultry business in this section, Harry Waterman of Waterman's Beach in South Thomaston.

Last week, we mentioned that Herbert Hawes has eight generations on the same farm stand. Mr. Waterman comes up with five. The place was settled by his grandfather, Winslow Waterman, who came to the mainland from North Haven. Harry's father, Albert, ran the farm and doubled as a lobsterman in his spare time, living

birthdays cake, her birthday anniversary falling on Dec. 8.

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"FAMILY STYLE MEAL" Or Even Just a Snack 121-11

right on the shore as he did. Harry took over the operation in 1921 and now has his son, Robert, with him on the place and Robert's son, Steven, age 7, may be a poultryman too.

He ran a one man plant, back in 1921, a short time after he graduated from the University of Massachusetts College of Agriculture. Gradually, he built up his flocks to the point where he has maintained 3,000 layers for hatching eggs, plus replacement flocks for several years.

He gets his White Plymouth Rock chicks from Arbor Acre Farms in Glastonbury, Conn., and ships hatching eggs to Eglanti Farms in Greensboro, Md.

In 1947, fire destroyed one of his hen houses, which contained 2,400 pullets. He has replaced the two story building with two smaller buildings having an equal capacity.

members from Acorn Grange. Evelyn St. Clair gave a report of her trip as delegate to State Grange.

The matter of socials was left up to Master Arthur Decker.

Seven Tree Grange By Aubrey Hawes

Seven Tree Grange met Wednesday evening with 35 members present. There were also guests present from Evening Star, Pioneer, Medomak Valley, White Oak, Sheepscot Lake and Tranquility Granges.

Past Master J. Raymond Danforth installed the officers, assisted by Brother Allan Young as marshal, Sisters Bernice Young and Alfreda Grotton as emblems and regalia bearers respectively, the latter three of Pioneer Grange. Sister Ethel Danforth served as chaplain

Grange. Those wearing costumes were judged and the prize for the best dressed was won by Fannie Davis, and the worst dressed by Alice Simmons.

Closing thought of the day was given by Herbert Gould of Megunticook Grange.

The members of Weymouth Grange wished to thank Acorn Grange for putting on such a fine program.

Mt. Pleasant Grange Helen Cross

Mt. Pleasant Grange held its weekly meeting Monday evening with a good attendance.

During the lecturer's program donation march was won by Sister Thelma Stone who is also acting as lecturer during the absence of Sister Marston.

Next Monday will be a short business meeting then and open session will be held for the installation of the Juvenile Grange members, and their newly elected matron, Agatha Frye.

Those members not solicited please bring cake and fudge. There will be a fudge sale for the benefit of the Juvenile Grange.

Owl's Head Grange By Elizabeth Walker

At the last meeting of Owl's Head Grange the First and Second Degrees were conferred on two candidates, Una and Frank Bridges.

A special meeting will be held on Dec. 15, next Tuesday, and a Christmas program will be presented at that time. Each member is requested to bring a gift costing not more than 25c and suitable for either a man or woman.

At the next regular meeting on Dec. 22, the First and Second Degrees will be conferred.

The Lecturer's March was won by Kay Ross and the special prize was won by Donald Snowman. Sister

Weymouth Grange Their were 86 present at Weymouth Grange Monday night. The Lecturer's program was put on by members from Acorn Grange. They were dressed in costumes with the men as ladies, and the ladies dressed as men.

Lester Delano acted as Lecturer for the evening. The program was as follows: songs, "When You Were A Tulip," and "Jingle Bells," by the

CALSO RANGE—FUEL MARITIME OIL CO. TEL. 1371 56-11

and Sister Florence Calderwood as pianist.

Brother Leland Nickerson and wife, deputy of Waldo County jurisdiction, were present and spoke in (Continued on Page Eight)

## Probate Notices

### STATE OF MAINE

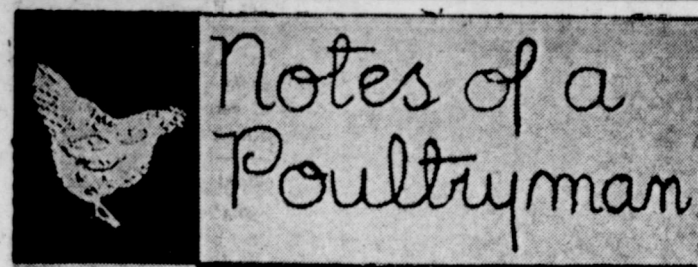
To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three, and by adjournment from day to day from the seventeenth day of said November, the following matters having been presented for the action thereupon, hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given



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



## Notes of a Poultryman

By Henry Teague

While most poultrymen in this area sell both eggs and meat at wholesale and prefer not to do any retail business, practically every farm has a nuisance trade. For some reason or another many farmers ask lower retail prices than are asked in the stores. Actually premium prices should be asked, for products direct from the farm are top quality. Eggs are often hours old and chickens fresh killed or sold alive. Often times it is more expensive for the farmer to sell a dozen eggs than a store as some customers are not adverse to spending a neighborly half hour in the course of the transaction.

Many farmers located along main highways are using the self service method of selling produce which proves that most persons are honest. I was talking with Will Lufkin of Glen Cove a while back and he told me that he sells both strawberries and gladioli on the self service plan. While he works in his garden, his customers come and buy. They make their own change and all he has to do is replenish the supply from time to time.

It would not be that simple to sell poultry and eggs but a self-service plan could be worked out for regular customers for eggs by putting up a cabinet to hold the various grades by the dozen. If one grade slot happened to be empty, the customer would probably buy the grade available. If such a system could be worked out, it would mean quite a few extra dollars profit in the course of a year. Probably some of you folks have better ideas, if so pass them along.

This column is being written

Wednesday of this week and at this time the poultry situation is not so happy as it has been for months past. The egg market after a sudden jump from 55 cents to 60 cents before Thanksgiving, has taken three sharp dips and today large are selling at 48 cents wholesale in Boston. Retail buyers will do well to check and see that the retail prices in the stores have followed the wholesale prices downward.

The wholesale prices of eggs does not tell the whole cost story. The 30 dozen container, including flats and fillers, is worth 75 cents or so. The trucking charge is about two cents a dozen and the container used for each dozen eggs is worth from one to two cents. Besides, that there is breakage, including cracks, a second candling and grading job in many instances and overhead costs of the retailer. A poultryman who sells a case of eggs locally at the Boston prices is underselling the concern that buys the bulk of his eggs. Your Boston outlet takes every good egg of any size. Your local customer probably wants only one size, or at the most two. The chances are that your local customer does not supply any cases. In other words, you should charge at least five cents over the Boston market if you are fair to you main outlet. For eggs sold by the dozen, 10 or 12 cents over would certainly not be too much.

Broilers are weak at this writing and fowl is unsteady. The saddest story of all concerns roasters and caponettes. Roasters are selling in the middle twenties per pound with caponettes a couple of cents higher.

It would be too bad to see the roaster market disappear, but

## HERE'S GOOD ADVICE FOR THE LITTLE LADIES WHO ARE PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS

Dear Homemaker:

The pre-Christmas rush is on, which means there are busy homemakers in every home in every part of New England.

Even if the weather hasn't been too much like winter, and has lulled us into thinking Christmas couldn't be coming, the calendar, like time, moves along, and the holiday is rapidly approaching. The children are all excited, even the man in the house is looking forward to it, but the homemaker thinks of all

poultrymen cannot afford to spend between a quarter and a third of a year raising roasters unless there is a fair return. Those weeks after the 11th or 12th week are expensive and as the birds approach maturity many problems appear. Some of the experts will tell you that it pays to raise roasters during the cool weather months but they are not a good bet in the summer. We will admit that birds grow better in cool weather but who wants to raise roasters for 24-25 cents a pound in any weather? Actually a six pound fowl has been worth almost as much as roaster this past week. But, please take notice that when that roasting chicken reaches to consumer, it will probably cost 15-25 cents more per pound. Nice profit for someone along the line.

What few roasting chickens that got to market before Thanksgiving were retailing oven-ready in the stores for 72-73 cents a pound. Quite a step up from 25 cents a pound live.

The poultryman gets all sort of information thrown at him, except an explanation of where some of the money goes between his price and the ultimate selling price. If we had the picture painted for us often enough, we might be interested in getting a slice. On the other end, it would seem that the retail buyer should have some protection.

that must be done before the holiday.

The house must be cleaned, from top to bottom, and Christmas shopping is going to take time. Baking for the holidays is usually going on in December. And gifts bought must be wrapped, and the house decorated to add a festive mood. And still, the regular job of feeding the family is expected. With all these things to be completed, the homemaker often arrives at Christmas with a sign of relief, and a little worn out.

A little planning may help to take some of the work out of these tasks, though.

Each homemaker has her own rhythm of working. Some like to get most of their heavy work done in the morning, and then do sit-down or less strenuous work in the afternoon. Before Christmas, with the many things that need doing, some homemakers will do it a task at a time, cleaning in one period, baking in another. Others will do a little of each task each week. It's up to the individual. Here are some suggestions that might help.

Cleaning. Check your supplies, so everything you need is on hand. Use a container so that you can carry what you are going to use from room to room in one trip. Do a little at a time, either divide the work into rooms, or task, such as the floors then the windows.

Let the children help with the things they can manage and reach.

Shopping

Try to do it early, though this is a little late for this advice. If you do it a little at a time, you will have fewer packages to struggle with and be less tired after shopping.

Plan what you want to buy before leaving home. You'll know what you want and where to get it; less walking around.

Shopping is more pleasant when stores are less crowded. Shop early in the day when you're fresh, and avoid the business traffic of late afternoon.

Take time to help your children shop, devote a day or so just to help them.

They will learn from your advice on buying, too.

Baking

Plan what you want to bake beforehand.

Check your supplies so you have everything you need. Also check the pans you have on hand. Nothing is more exasperating than to run out of something and not be able to continue.

If you use a cookie mix, make a big batch, you can vary it with spices and decorations, and spend less time in making many different types of cookies. Keep the mix in the refrigerator and do a little at a time if you want.

Chopping fruit and nuts before you begin any baking means that all you need to do is measure them when it comes time to add them to the baked goods.

Wrapping and Decorating

Have one place to do the wrapping and center these activities there. Use a little imagination in the wrapping. They may be gone soon, but they add to the enjoyment of the gift. Some types of wallpaper make clever Christmas wraps tied with colored string.

Check that you have enough wrappings, ribbon and stickers.

Let the children make some of the house decorations, a Christmas tree of cards stuck on ribbon makes an attractive hall decoration.

Cooking

Plan your meals once during the week, before you market, so you

buy what you need.

With the busy time, take some factors into consideration for these meals.

Look for foods that require the following.

Little watching, so you can work while they're cooking.

Little preparation, so the time in the kitchen can be cut down.

Beforehand preparation—so you can fix them while cleaning up after breakfast or other meals in the day.

Ease in preparation, so the children or father can fix the meal while you keep on with other work.

Following is a suggested menu that follows these suggestions.

Menu For Before Christmas

Broiled hamburgers on French bread.

Stewed corn, green beans.

Lettuce wedge and dressing.

Broiled peach halves.

Milk, coffee.

This meal is easy to prepare. Your foods take a short time to cook, and you can serve this meal within half an hour after you've begun the preparation.

The broiler is used for everything but the salad and beverage in this meal. Plan on 20 minutes for the total time the broiler will be on. If you've used your oven for baking, the meal will cook faster because the metal walls of the broiler will already be hot and ready to reflect heat.

1. Slice a loaf of French bread crosswise instead of down. Figure on half a loaf for four people.

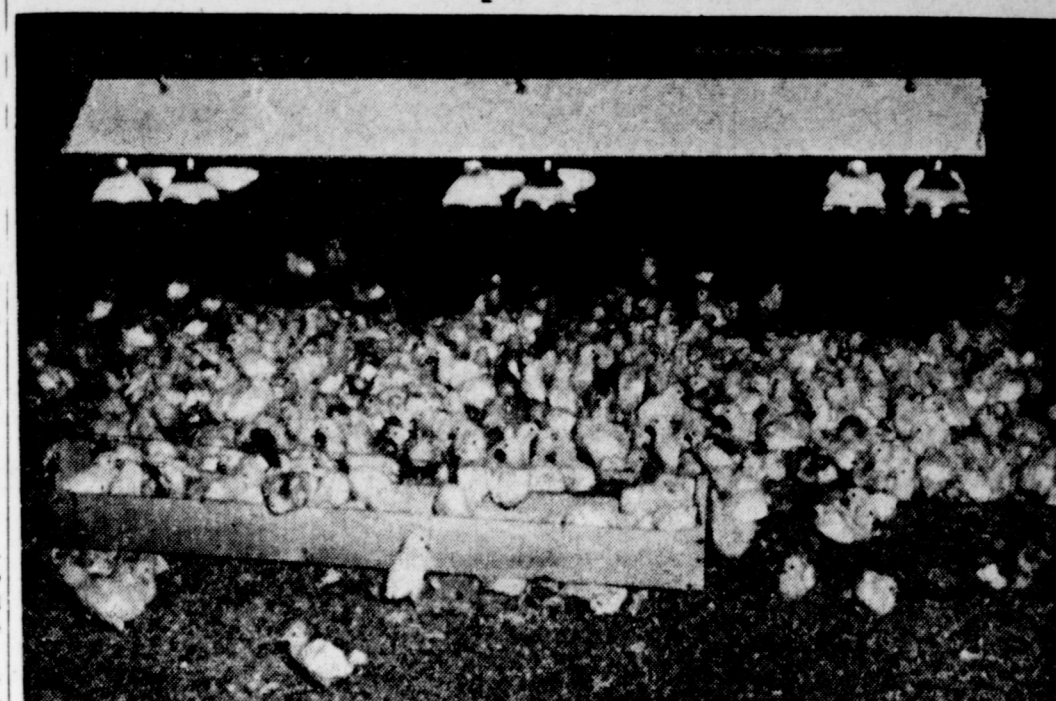
Spread a pound of seasoned hamburger on the bread (Worcestershire sauce, onion juice, salt and pepper, or however you like it.) Be sure the meat covers the edge of the bread. Place it under the broiler (10-20 minutes.)

2. Open a can of whole kernel corn. Put it in the bottom part of the broiler pan (which has been preheated) in a flat dish, put the contents of a can of beans and place it next to the corn (20 min.)

3. Wash lettuce. Cut into wedges. Serve with your favorite salad dressing. (Do this while meal is cooking in broiler.)

Sincerely,  
Winifred Ramsdell  
Home Demonstration Agent

## Central Maine and Lipman Experimenting With Infra Red Lamps in Chick Brooders



Chicks under one of the experimental infra-red brooders on the Lipman farm where tests are being conducted by the power company and the poultry firm.

Research and laboratory tests have proven that infra red heat rays as produced from either red or white infra red lamps is beneficial to both humans and animals. The infra red lamp brooder for lambs and pigs is now generally accepted as a heat source for the animal without fire hazard.

Infra red lamp chick brooders are quite generally used in the middle west and studies on small flocks here in Maine have proven satisfactory.

Now, through the co-operation of Lipman Brothers Poultry Company, Augusta; Sylvania Lamp Company, of New York; and Sunshine Brooder Company in Dover, N. H., a study is being made under the direction of Frank R. Bailey, Farm Service Director, Central Maine Power Company, on brooding 10,000 broilers under infra red lamp units.

Lipman Brothers has just made available its new four section broiler house in North Augusta so that those interested in the poultry industry might study house construction, ventilation, brooding methods, and handling.

This new poultry house is equipped with a central fired hot water heating plant with hot water circulating coils along the side of the building. Over the water coils the common hinged cover or frame can be lowered to form the hover. Two circulating heaters, thermostatically controlled provide extra heat for each section of the house when needed. The hot water heating coils and circulating heaters are all controlled at the boiler plant by separate valves. This makes possible special studies in each section on one run of 20,000 chicks.

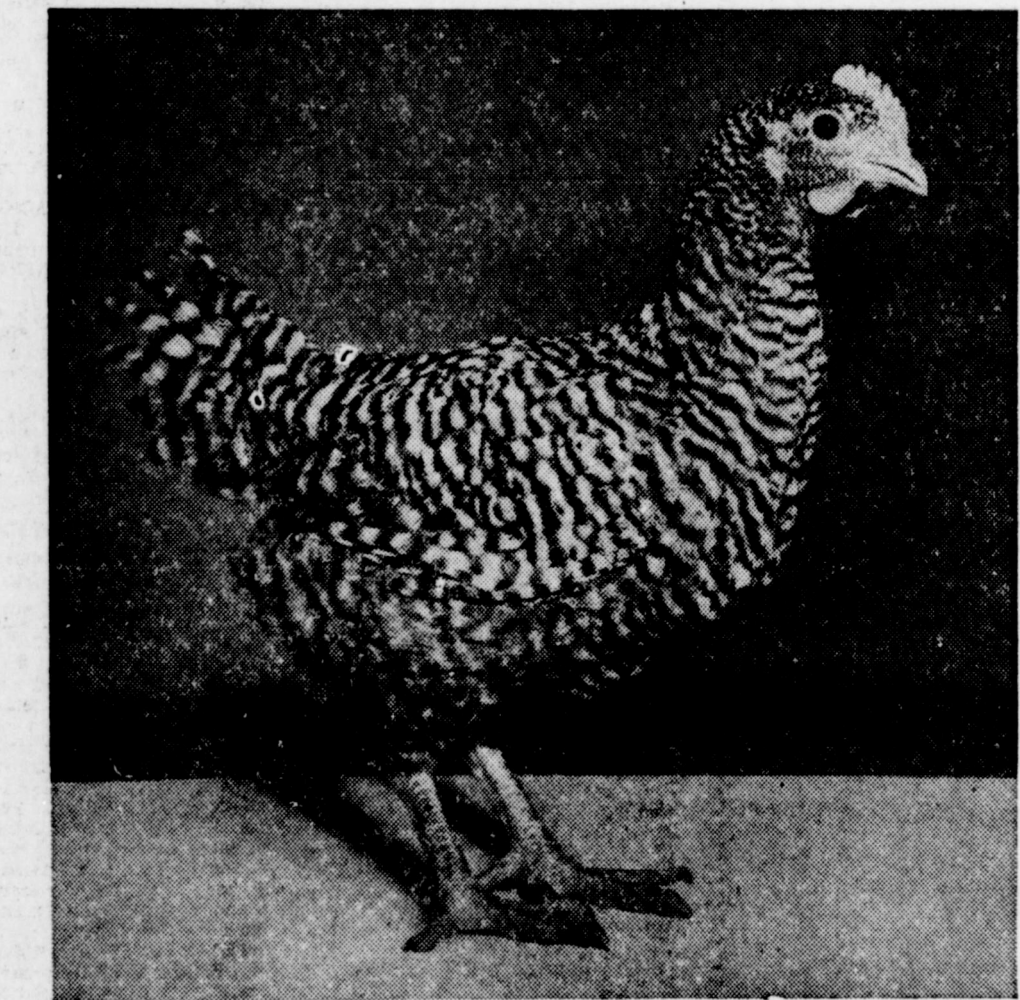
The infra red lamp brooder unit as designed by the Central Maine's Farm Department, to give controlled heat without cutting lamps completely off is being used for the study in the Maine-built unisulated poultry house with records being kept of mortality, weather, and energy used, for comparison with the 10,000 birds being brooded under the hot water system.

The poultry house is serviced by a yard metering pole with entrance in the grain room located in the center of the building. From the distribution panel separate fused circuits control each 12-amp, 1200-watt infra red lamp brooder, rated to care for 500 chicks. The units are 72" long, 14" wide and have three sets of four lamps with each set of lamps controlled by a thermostat so that when calling for heat two lamps in each set are on full brilliancy and when chicks are comfortable and the thermostat cuts out the set of four lamps are thrown in series and all lamps light at approximately one-quarter wattage.

It is too early to predict the outcome of this study but in 1952 Central Maine made tests on a similar unit at the Maurice Hilton Poultry Farm, in Litchfield. The cost of brooding 2000 chicks with auxiliary heat supplied by circulating hot water to maintain a 40 deg. to 50 deg. temperature inside the house, when computed at an energy cost of \$.02 a kilowatt hour showed a cost of \$.001 per chick per day or \$.03 per bird for 30 days.

This year a study was made at Harold Piper's Farm in Troy, during the months of May and June. Mr. Piper used an eight-lamp unit with four center lamps to cut down on series wiring and end lamps to be cut off completely. For warm weather brooding of 3000 chicks his cost was approximately \$.02 per chick computed at \$.02 a kilowatt hour for the 30-day period.

On both studies, it was noted that the chicks feathered better and that labor costs were reduced. Infra red lamps produce a health giving heat ray like the sun, provide light over the 24 hour period without fire hazard, and are lower in installation cost than most other types of brooding units. A further report on the Lipman study will be published early this month.



## SULFAQUINOXALINE

Can Cut 2.5 Cents From Cost of Raising a Broiler

Savings like these have been shown after continuous feeding of mash 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 mash 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

## Several 4-H Clubs Plan Parties For The Yule Season

Frank Hart was elected president of the George's Valley Hustlers 4-H club at their first meeting last Saturday; Herbert Butler is vice president; Arthur Jackson, secretary; Kendall Moody, Treasurer and Philip Jackson club reporter.

West Rockport

Singing Sewing Girls and the Amateur Farmers of West Rockport are having a Christmas party together at the Grange Hall on Dec. 18 at 7 p. m.

Lincolnvillie

The Camden-Rockport Chamber of Commerce Sheep Club held a parent's meeting last Wednesday night at the home of the president Charlotte Hunt. A regular business meeting was held. Club members answered to the roll call with a history of their project in sheep raising. The secretary Ruth Young says "all members were present and all parents but one." The next meeting will be held on Jan. 7 at 7 p. m., at the Snow Bowl.

Camden

Mrs. Lucinda Waterman, a member of the Camden Extension Association, attended the Pine 4-H Club at their second meeting to give the subject "Gifts from the Kitchen." Mrs. Marjorie Hoffies is leader of Pine 4-H Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Megquier, leader

## Seven Tree Installation Held Wednesday



Seven Tree Grange at Union held installation ceremonies Wednesday night, with Linwood Hilt re-elected as master. Raymond Danforth served as installing officer. Officers pictured above from left to right are, Arno Bartlett, overseer; Raymond Danforth; Linwood Hilt; Lorraine Gleason, lecturer and Robert Farris, steward. Officers not included in the picture are, Assistant Steward David Carroll, Chaplain Doris Miller, Treasurer Bessie Carroll, Secretary Aubrey Hawes, Gatekeeper Nelson Calderwood, Ceres, Evelyn Hilt; Pomona, Juanita Hawes; Flora, Anne Farris; Lady Assistant Steward, Harriet Carroll and Executive Committeeman for three years, Howard Hawes.

## KNOX POMONA APPOINTMENTS MADE AT SOUTH HOPE MEETING

Allen Young, master of Knox Pomona Grange, announced his appointment of committees for the year, at the Saturday meeting of Knox Pomona held here with South Hope Grange.

They are, legislative, Earl Tolman of West Rockport and David Carroll and James Dornan of Union Finance, Percy Clark, and Dora Maxcy of Thomaston, and J. Raymond Danforth of Union. Agriculture, James Dornan and J. R. Danforth of Union, and Fred Fernald of Thomaston. Youth, Mrs. Greta Clark, of Thomaston, Mrs. Harriet Carroll of Union, and Mrs. Frances Tolman of West Rockport.

Home and community welfare, Mrs. Ruth Wiley of Warren, Miss Agnes Esancy and Mrs. Addie Tenney of Union.

In behalf of Knox Pomona Grange, the overseer, Earl Maxcy, presented attendance cup for the of 1953, to Miss Agnes Esancy master of Pioneer Grange, of East Union.

The fifth degree was conferred on one candidate, Miss Betty Rhoda of Warren.

J. R. Danforth, of Union Past Pomona deputy, installed Mrs. Amelia Dornan of East Union, as chaplain; and Mrs. Harriet Carroll

## Christmas Party Held By Rockland Extensioners

The Rockland Extension Association met Thursday at the American Legion Home for their annual Christmas party and planning meeting. Each member brought a gift for a child. These were given to Miss Steele. Dinner was served at noon by Mrs. Margaret Carr, Mrs. Isabel Gamage, Mrs. Maud Feyler, Mrs. Edna Hustus, Mrs. Grace Flanders and Mrs. Viva Jameson.

Mrs. Minerva Small was presented with a beautiful corsage.

New leaders are, Mrs. Isabel Gamage, chairman; Mrs. Maud Feyler, home management; Mrs. Winifred Proctor, clothing; Mrs. Minerva Small, foods.

Those painting aluminum trays are to be at the Farnsworth Museum work shop at 9 a. m., Wednesday.

Bring box lunch, plenty of clean cloths, 1-2 inch paint brush, 10 cent package of three artists brushes, and a bottle of gum turpentine. Those wishing to learn or order trays are welcome.



## THOMASTON

News and Social Items, Notices and Advertisements may be sent or telephoned to  
MRS. GEORGE NEWBERT, HIGH ST., TEL. 156-5

The Explorer Scouts will meet at the High School, Monday evening.

The Wed-Co Club will meet Monday night at the Baptist Church for their annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Emma Hayes is spending the winter with Mrs. Arthur Gay on Beechwood street.

Mrs. Dabney Crane of Bath and Mrs. Pauline Hilton of Waldoboro visited Mrs. Ralph Jackson recently.

There will be a Boy Scout meeting at the Federated Church vestry, Tuesday Dec. 15.

The Eastern Star held their annual Christmas party after the regular business meeting Wednesday night. A large group of members attended. Mrs. Adele Roes was in charge of the decorating and Mrs. Avis Brazier of refreshments.

A combined meeting of the Missionary and Ladies' Circle will be held at the Baptist Church vestry Wednesday, Dec. 16. A 6 o'clock supper will follow with the following committee. Mrs. Blanche Lermond, Mrs. Doris Jeffrey, Miss Nellie Tibbets and Mrs. Harriet Buzynski.

Mrs. Laura Munroe of Lincolnville will be the caller at the square dance Saturday night, at the Weymouth Orange Hall.

The World Wide Guild will meet with Miss Marion Pickard Wednesday night, Dec. 16. A Christmas party will be enjoyed.

Ralph Jackson attended a business meeting in Wiscasset, Wednesday night.

## Church News

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

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

Services at the Assembly of God's Church (Pentecostal) on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Services Wednesday at 7 p. m. All are welcome. Walter Keller, pastor.

English services at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will begin at 10 a. m. Finnish services at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 with Sunday School choir practice commencing the first portion. Wednesday evening, Ladies' Guild meets at 7:30. Friday, Bible study in English at 7:30. Rev. Henry Leino, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 at the Federated Church with Albert Harjula, superintendent. Church service of worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. George H. Gledhill will be "God's Word Made Known To Us." Music by the choir, anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod. Solo by William T. Smith, Jr., "The Ninety and Nine" by Edward Champion. Small children will be cared for during the services by Mrs. Leroy Brown. The We Two Club will meet at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to decorate the church for the Christmas services. A 5 p. m. supper will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Grafton.

Baptist Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with morning services at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7 p. m.

**Francis L. Tillson**  
**CARPENTER**  
**and BUILDER**

THOMASTON, MAINE  
TEL. 178-4

102-T&amp;S-11

Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Monday Wed Co Club meets at the church vestry with supper and Christmas tree. Wednesday, Combined meeting of the mission and Ladies' Circle followed by a 6 o'clock supper. Wednesday, World Wide Guild meets with Miss Marion Pickard for a Christmas party. Thursday, Prayer Meeting Rev. John Fitzpatrick, pastor.

## UNION

MRS. FLORENCE CALDERWOOD  
Correspondent  
Telephone 10-24

The Union Extension Association will hold an evening planning meeting Wednesday, Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. Juanita Hawes.

Marcia Rebekah Circle met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eula Lermond.

Mrs. Gertrude Esancy, who has been a surgical patient at Knox Hospital, Rockland, has returned home and now is with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Alley, Lincolnville.

Seven Tree Grange held its regular meeting Wednesday evening with installation ceremonies performed by Past Master J. R. Danforth, aided by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Young, Mrs. Alfreda Grotton of East Union, Leland Nickerson of Lincolnville and Mrs. Ethel Danforth of Union. Several members who have not been able to attend regularly were present, including Brother and Sister Ralph Sayward, Brother Sayward, a Golden Sheaf member, has attended 59 installation ceremonies at Seven Tree. Two applications were received and will be held.

Woman's Community Club  
The Woman's Community Club held another interesting evening meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8 with over 40 members and guests present. At the business meeting several charitable organizations were contributed to, and discussion of the club's bylaws was followed by a suggestion that club members come prepared at the meeting in January to improve the by-laws.

Mrs. Edna McKinley, chairman of program, presented "Christmas Around the World" with Mrs. Edith Bowes reading selections from the Bible. Mrs. Agnes Creighton and Mrs. Christine Barker sang vocal duets of Christmas numbers, accompanied by Miss Florence Thurston; Mrs. Ella Webel of Warren very interestingly told of Christmas customs in Finland, and displayed original decorations as have been used in Finland. Hostesses serving for the evening were Mrs. Ethel Creighton, Mrs. Virginia McElwee, Mrs. Mary Barker and Mrs. Minnie Mathews.

The Club will again sponsor the mailing of Christmas boxes to all the town's service boys overseas and in the States. The local organizations as Bethel Rebekahs, the IOOF, Orient Chapter, OES, Union Masons, Pioneer and Seven Tree Granges generous contributed and the committee have purchased, wrapped and mailed 30 boxes, each package containing 3 cans of assorted vacuum packed nuts.

## Church Notes

Rev. Jesse Kenderdine, pastor of the Methodist Church, announces that the Sundays of Dec. 13 and 20 will be devoted to Christmas sermons and music. Sunday evening, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Alfred Hempstead, District Supt., will present his colored slides of the places he visited in Europe during the summer. A cordial invitation is extended to anyone in Union or surrounding communities. Decorations of Christmas nature will be arranged Saturday by a group of ladies from the Friendly Circle.

At the Union Church of the Nazarene the sermon topic for the Sunday morning service will be "Announcing the King." The topic



## OBITUARY

**WILLIS TURNER**  
Willis Turner, formerly of Liberty and Palermo died at his home in Belfast Monday morning after a long illness. He leaves a wife, Emma Lamson Turner and several children. Also a sister, Mrs. Rodney Morang.

## MRS. CASSIE G. PAUL

Mrs. Cassie G. Paul died in Belfast Dec. 10. She was born in Rockland Sept. 4, 1870, daughter of Edgar O. Robbins and Elizabeth Boynton Robbins.

She is survived by one son, Raymond H. Paul of Belfast, two sisters, Mrs. Maude M. Hayes of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Agnes Robbins of Belfast, two brothers, Clarence Robbins of Belfast and Jarvis Robbins of Belfast, five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was a silver star member of Georges Valley Grange of Appleton, Rockland, was a member of the Golden Rod Rebekah Chapter of Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at Appleton Baptist Church, Saturday (today) at 2 p. m. Rev. Frank Pitman of Belfast officiating. Burial at Pine Grove Cemetery, Appleton. Bearers will be Clarence Ames, Maynard Brown, Arthur Sprowl and Merton Wadsworth.

## GEORGE E. SPRINGER

George E. Springer, 88, died in Waldoboro on December 8, he had lived in Rockland prior to coming here. He was born Nov. 27, 1865, at Exeter, Mass., the son of David and Hannah Abbott Springer. He had been employed at a mental hospital in Connecticut for many years. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Friendship.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leon Haupt of Thomaston, Mrs. Herbert Robishaw of Rockland, 20 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Waldo Funeral Home Waldoboro, with the Rev. E. E. Pender of Friendship officiating. Interment will be in Friendship.

## Service Notes

With the U. S. Sixth Fleet is Wesley W. Hill, engineer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Hill of Union aboard the attack transport USS Mellette.

Pvt. Alfred J. Starr, Jr., whose wife and parents live at 14 Meadow Rd., Thomaston, recently joined the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Private Starr, a graduate of Thomaston High School, entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Private Marie A. Robishaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robishaw of 145 Pleasant St., Rockland has just completed basic training at the Women's Army Corps Training Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Private Robishaw is a graduate of Rockland High School, enlisted in the WAC in September, has been transferred to Fort Dix, for further training as a Clerk Typist.

Prior to entering the WAC, Private Robishaw was employed at Holmes Packing Co. in Paramont.

for the Sunday evening evangelistic service will be "What Is Your Life?" Preparations for the Christmas program are under way. The program is being prepared under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Cramer, Mrs. Jesse Hill and Mrs. Harry Trask. Mrs. Weston Farrow will direct the all girls' choir.

A fool and his money gets preferred position on sucker lists. Register so you can vote—then be sure to register your vote.

## Originality Evident In Yule Decorations



Yuletide decorations are starting to appear on homes of the city. Two outstanding ones, for originality of design and color, are strangely enough, on neighboring homes on Purchase Street. On the left is the design on the front entrance of the new home of Arnold and Louise Salminen at 12 Purchase Street while that on the right is presented for public viewing by Ted and Maxine Andrus at 23 Purchase Street. The Salminen design is the work of Mrs. Salminen while that on the Andrus home was made from plastic materials by Ted.



## CHURCHES

St. Bernard's Church, Park Street, Rockland. Sunday Masses—8:00 and 11:00 A. M. Week day Mass—6:45 A. M. Confessions—Saturday—3:30 and 7:00 P. M.

Our Lady of Good Hope Church Camden. Sunday Mass—9:30 A. M. St. James the Apostle Church, Thomaston. Sunday Mass—9:00 A. M.

Please note the change in the hours from those in the summer schedule.

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 Universalist Church, this Sunday the nation-wide observance of "Universal Bible Sunday" as scheduled by most Protestant denominations, will be participated in at the 11 a. m. service. The minister, Rev. George H. Wood, has as topic "What's in the Bible?" A fine musical program is presented each Sunday and the organist is Miss Dorothy Lawry. The greeter is Mrs. Stella Linekin, and the ushers of the month are Jasper D. Akers, George Shaw, Fred L. Linekin, and Stuart C. Burgess. The Church School, with Superintendent Sam Collins, meets at 11 a. m. and the men's study class meets at 10 a. m. Christmas season decorations are all in place in the sanctuary as arranged by Mrs. Miles Sawyer, Mrs. J. Albert Jameson for the Comity Circle and by George Cole, L. E. McRae, Jr. and Ronald A. Gillis. All persons are cordially welcome at Rockland's "non-creedal church of freedom in religion."

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor, Universal Bible Sunday will be observed with a sermon by the pastor, "The First Christmas: No. 3, Form or Substance?" The Senior Choir will present "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," directed by Mrs. Eleanor Cote Howard, with Mrs. Faith Berry, organist. Church school classes for third graders and over will be convened at 9:30, and for those from two years through second grade, at 10:30. Comrades of the Way hold a progressive supper with advance reservations required. The Board of Deacons will meet at the parsonage at 8 o'clock for their monthly session.

Appointments for the week include:

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

LAST TIME TODAY, DEC. 12  
Van Heflin, Julia Adams in  
"WINGS OF THE HAWK"  
— In Technicolor —

SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
DECEMBER 13-14  
Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie in  
"THE GOLDEN BLADE"  
— In Technicolor —

TUES.-WED.-THURS.  
DECEMBER 15-16-17  
Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters in  
"VICKI"  
149-11

## CHURCHES

Monday, Girl Scout Troops 1, 10, 12 meet at 3; Boy Scout Troop 206 meets at 7, and the first Pageant rehearsal will be held at 7:30 in the auditorium; Tuesday the new Brownie Pack will meet at 3; Wednesday the Senior Choir will rehearse at the church at 7; Thursday the Odds and Ends will meet at the church for their Christmas Party; Friday the Junior Choir will rehearse at 8:15 at the church, and the Cub Pack 206 will have their monthly session at 7:15 at the church; Saturday the dress rehearsal for the Christmas Pageant on Dec. 20 will be held.

Sunday in the 10:30 service at the First Baptist Church, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald will give the third in his series of sermons on "The Holy Spirit" with this Sunday's subject, "The Holy Spirit and Pentecost." Prayer groups will meet at 10:15, and during the morning service the nursery will be open for the care of small children. All departments of the Church School will meet for Bible study at noon. The Ambassadors for Christ will have a meeting for young people at 6. At 7 a prayer period will be held, preceding "The Gospel Story Hour" which opens at 7:15. This service will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 over WRKD, and it will include music by a junior choir and the message by Mr. MacDonald on "The Response of Man." This is the third in a series of messages on "The Reason for Christmas." The Happy Prayer and Praise Meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:30. The Junior Ambassadors will meet on Friday at 3:30 and on Saturday the Preparation Prayer Service will be held at 7:30.

How spiritual understanding of God's protective care can bring freedom from accidents will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday. Lesson-Sermon is entitled "God the Preserver of Man." The Golden Text is from Psalms: "Without me thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me." (Psalms 40:11). Sunday services at 10:30 and Sunday School at 10:30.

At the Nazarene Church, Rev. Oakley E. Woodward, pastor, Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 10:45; young people's meeting at 6 and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The midweek prayer meeting is on Wednesday night at 7:30 and on Thursday night at 7:30 the missionary society will meet with Mrs. Woodward, 16 Maverick street.

At the 10:30 worship service at the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church Rev. Merle Conant will preach on the sermon theme "Christ, the Life of the Church." Mrs. Austin Davis will play "Prelude in C" by Rink, "O Taste and See" by MacFarren, and "March of the Israelites" by Costa. The choir will present the anthem "Pavane" by Schubert. Dante Pavone will sing as his morning solo "He Was Despised" by Handel. The Church School will meet at 11 o'clock in the vestry. The upper classes will meet at 11:30 in the sanctuary. The Annual Christmas Party will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 2:30. Notice the change of date due to the Girl Scout Party on Monday afternoon of Dec. 21. The Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Games, devotions, business and planning meeting will be the program. All high school youth are invited to be present. The Girl Scout will meet on Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Vestry. The Boy Scouts meet at 7 o'clock in the vestry. The weekly prayer meeting will be in the vestry at 7:30. A service of praise, prayer, and discussion is open to all who desire to come. The Women's Society will meet on Thursday night in the vestry. The Youth Fellowship will hold a Christmas Party in the vestry on Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Conant will conduct a program of games and a committee from the Fellowship will serve refreshments. Gifts will be exchanged. The choir will rehearse in the vestry on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Dante Pavone will conduct.

The South Thomaston Methodist Church will hold its weekly worship service on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Conant will preach on the subject "Christ, the Life of the Church." All are invited to attend the service. We do not really live until we learn to worship God daily.

**Camden Theatre**  
NOW! \$210 CASH NITE  
2-Hit All Technicolor Shows  
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rock Hudson  
"SEA DEVILS"  
And Denise Darcel in  
"FLAME OF CALCUTTA"  
Plus Last Ch. "SECRET CODE"  
SUNDAY-MONDAY ONLY

**BIG SHOW STOPPING SCENES MAKE IT M-G-M'S HAPPIEST OF COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR MUSICALS!**

With Peter Lawford, Keenan Wynn  
NEWS & COLOR CARTOON  
149-11

**HERBERT J. YATES presents**  
**FLIGHT NURSE**  
JOAN LESLIE starring FORREST TUCKER  
A REPUBLIC PICTURE  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
"TERROR ON A TRAIN"  
GLENN FORD  
Also "CAPT. SCARFACE"  
TODAY (SATURDAY)  
"DIAMOND QUEEN" and  
BUGS BUNNY REVUE  
**KNOX**

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**KNOX**

**SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY!**  
"A VIOLENT AND BLOODY STUDY IN REVENGE . . . ONE WOMAN HELD CAPTIVE BY A MAN WITHOUT MORALS!"  
Rock Hudson  
Donna Reed  
Phil Carey  
**"Gun Fury"**  
(COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR)  
Also—Monday Night—HONEY-QUIZ  
ENDS SATURDAY — "THE BIG HEAT"  
Glenn Ford • Gloria Graham

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## 10:30: Wednesday night services at 7:30.

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## Social Matters

Mrs. Knott C. Rankin entertained the Christmas Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at her home, on Cedar Street.

The Eastern Star Christmas party will be held Friday night. Officers need not wear white.

Miss Marion Talbot entertained at her home on Talbot Avenue Thursday evening the Senior class play "The Ninth Guest". There were about 50 present, including the cast, all committees and ushers. Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Vilk were special guests.

For Christmas give a black and white stripe box of chocolates. Betty Fan Shop. 149-11

**CLAYT BITLER**  
Wants to See YOU About  
**TELEVISION**

89-S-11

Thomas Fraser and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Nute Jr., left this morning for Cornwall, Ontario, Canada to attend the funeral of his mother.

The Women's Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church held its Christmas meeting in the vestry Wednesday afternoon with a fine attendance. The program on "Christmas in Mission Lands" was presented by Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Harriet Emery. Interesting stories from missionaries were given, telling of their experiences on Christmas days in the past. Assisting in the program were Miss Charlotte Cook, Mrs. Bertha Bell, Mrs. Virginia Stoddard and Mrs. Leona Wooster. Musical selections included a vocal solo by Mrs. Chloe Mills and a vocal duet by Mrs. Muriel Thurston and Mrs. Doris Ames. Tea was served by the hostesses: Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Harriet Emery, Mrs. Bertha Bell and Miss Charlotte Cook.

The Shakespeare Society will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Snow at Union Street. The last two acts of King Henry IV, part 2 will be read, with Mrs. Irene Walker as leader. Mrs. Priscilla Adams will present a paper on the character development of Prince Hal.

Miriam Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Christmas parties Tuesday, Dec. 15. Santa Claus will be present at the children's party to be held in the afternoon from 4 to 6 with Mrs. Margaret Butler in charge. These taking children should take a gift for each with a name on each gift. Refreshments will be served. In the evening the business meeting will be held at 7.30, followed by the adult Christmas party, each member to bring a gift to be numbered for the tree. Refreshments will be served at this party, with Mrs. Mildred Achorn, chairman.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

### CHRISTMAS SALE

The Annual Christmas Sale of Donated Articles will be held at the Finnish Congregational Church, St. George Road, Dec. 17. All welcome. 149-11



## Island Rebekahs Observe 58th Year of the Lodge

Tuesday evening at the close of the regular meeting of Ocean Bound Rebekah Lodge the 58th anniversary of the organization of the lodge on Dec. 5, 1895 was celebrated. An interesting article on the founding of the lodge and the history over a period of years was read by Mrs. Villa Ames.

There are three living charter members: Miss Sarah Smith, Fruitland Park, Fla., Mrs. Flora Athearn, Gloucester, Mass., and Mrs. Sada Robbins, the only one living in town. None of these were able to attend but very interesting letters were read from these sisters by Mrs. Hilma Webster.

Mrs. Robbins was the third noble grand and Mrs. Athearn the fourth and each served in other offices many years. Mrs. Robbins was treasurer for 22 years, until ill health kept her from attending meetings.

There are 30 living past noble grands and nine of these were present and five have served as district deputy presidents.

Mrs. Flora Brown played a piano solo and as a fitting climax to the evening everyone sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again", adding to the many happy occasions long to be remembered by all those present.

Refreshments were served by Ruth Billing and Lottie Polk and served by Nellie Robinson.

A penny sale added to the entertainment and was enjoyed by all. At the next meeting on Dec. 22 there will be a Christmas party, each member to bring a 25 cent gift for the tree and lunch will be served.

## WALDOBORO

MRS. RENA CROWELL  
Correspondent  
Telephone 250

Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Moody are in Boston for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verge of Melrose, Mass., are spending a week with her sister Mrs. Luella Mason, Medomak Terrace.

Mrs. Askey Walter, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Damon, attended a meeting of the Wawenock Women's Republican Club in Wiscasset, Wednesday.

Medomak Chapter, No. 9 R.A.M., will hold a stated Convocation on Monday evening, Dec. 14. Refreshments will be served.

At the First Baptist Church the Rev. Harold Carpenter will have for his subject Sunday morning "The Keenness of the Sword."

At the Methodist Church Sunday morning the Rev. Robert Plummer will have "The Greatest Book."

The Waldoboro P. T. A. will sponsor a Finnish-American dance Saturday, (today), 8 to 12, at the Waldoboro High School. The dance will benefit the school hot lunch program. Mr. Wilnot S. Dow will be the master of ceremonies for the evening during which time a queen will be chosen by applause from the five high school girls who have distributed the largest number of tickets. Delicious Finnish breads and coffee will be served and Bill Elgland and his orchestra will supply the music. Tickets can be obtained from high

## Four Hundred At Effie Dyer's 80th Birthday Party

Mrs. Effie Dyer of Ash Point celebrated her 80th birthday Thursday evening, and 400 friends came to help her. Not in the least an "old lady" the spry, alert octogenarian was on hand to greet her guests as they arrived at the Masonic Temple Hall in Rockland where the party was held.

Mrs. Athleen Pease was in charge of arrangements for the party and was assisted by Mrs. Ellena Fredette, Mrs. Dyer's daughter.

Also assisting were: Inez Montgomery, June Witham, Florence McConchie, Geraldine McConchie, Shirley Thompson, Virginia Watkinson, Ruth Fogarty, Minnie Witham, Virginia Staples, Alta Stewart, Madeline Benner and Mary Dyer.

The program of the evening included vocal solos by Jennie Pietroski, Stevie Miller, David Knowlton. Also a vocal quartette composed of Judith, Joan, David and Marion Knowlton, entertained.

Accordion solos were given by Adelaide Kaler and George Sleeper, followed by stunts by Bruce Gamag and a violin solo by Augustus Myers. Also presented was a vocal duet by Thelma Murray and Priscilla Nash.

A family album was presented by Miss Katherine Veazie with the assistance of several players.

Mrs. Dyer received a wealth of gifts, flowers and messages of congratulations.

### YULETIDE BENEFACTION

O. Monk of Shanghai-la.  
O. Jew of Israel,  
O. Protestant or Catholic,  
O. Hindu or Parsee,  
O. Child of present day—  
What matters it?  
Is not this the hour of Christ?  
In His name there cannot be  
A difference or distinction!  
Love alone should surely be  
Between all peoples, black or white  
And to a neutral God  
May this be Benefaction.  
—Peter Cameron.  
Thomaston, Maine, Dec. 10.

## PORT CLYDE

Activities in the Port Clyde Advent Christian Church for the week of December 13 will open with the Morning Worship service at 10.30 a. m. when the Pastor will be speaking on the subject, "Doing Business With God." Sunday School at 11.45 when classes for all ages will study the Word of God. At 6.00 p. m. the Youth Service, will be held. Evening service at 7.30, the topic, "You Have A God." There will be special instrumental and vocal music.

On Tuesday at 2.00 p. m. The Willing Workers will meet for an afternoon and evening work session. A basket lunch will be enjoyed at the supper hour and the hostess, Mrs. Lillian Davis will provide tea or coffee.

The mid-week service of prayer will be held at the Church on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

On Thursday afternoon at 2.00 the Willing Workers will hold their annual Christmas Sale at the Library.

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Telephone 48

The Past Grands and Past Noble Grands Association of Knox & Lincoln Counties will meet at Odd Fellows Hall, Rockland, Wednesday, Dec. 16. Members will take exchange gifts for the tree, visiting members to furnish sweets.

Roll call and obligation night will be observed at Mystic Rebekah's Lodge Monday night. Committees are: Refreshments, Mrs. Clara Leach, Mrs. Edith Wolfson and Miss Doris Hyler; entertainment, Mrs. Edna Moore.

### Lions Club Project

The Warren Lions Club is winding up its latest and biggest project, renovation of Glover Hall, improvement of which was started by the club in 1952, with the installation of central heating.

Walls of knotty pine extend upwards six feet from the floor, joined there by plywood, which continues to the ceiling. The finishing touches of a 12-inch baseboard, molding where knotty pine and plywood join, and at the ceiling, plus a trim or pinning rail over the windows, are being attended to. New sliding screens will be built for the windows, knotty pine for the lower sash, and mesh for the upper. In use during the basketball season, these screens will be removed for the summer.

New lighting, with fixtures flush to the ceiling, has been installed. The ceiling has been painted. The floor is to get the treatment too during the thorough re-decoration job.

The walls will receive a coating of clear sealer.

All volunteer labor started in October, with four Lions teams working as many nights, has cut out the cost, and limited that cost to materials only. Job estimate if workmen were paid, is set at \$1200, at least. Materials used include 2000 feet of plywood, 1500 feet of knotty pine; 400 feet of 1 by 3 strapping, and 12 to 15 gallons of paint. More paint will be used, for additional coats to the ceiling. Finish for the walls will be increased in amount, too.

Committee in charge is: Charles Kigel, B. J. Pellicani, and Leland Overlock. The three captains, three of the four teams, with Henry Lauka, captain of the fourth.

The grand opening ball is set for New Year's Eve.

### Church Notices

Sermon topic Sunday morning at the Baptist Church will be "The Love of Christ." At the evening service, the young people will assist, in observance of Universal Bible Sunday. A large Bible, from the covers of which will come young people to depict "The Precious Things We Have in the Bible." will be the surprise package of the series.

Rev. Curtis Cady Busby will speak on "Highways and Byways Toward Bethlehem" at the Congregational Church Sunday morning.

The Warren Teen Agers will meet at 6.30 Monday night.

## NORTH HAVEN

MRS. BARBARA ADAMS  
Correspondent

### Union Service At North Haven

The pastor of the North Haven Baptist Church, Rev. George R. Merriam, announces that his church will have as guests, Sunday night, Dec. 13, the pastor and members of the Union Church of Vinalhaven. Dr. W. S. Stackhouse of Vinalhaven will deliver the sermon and the choir of the Union Church will sing several selections. It is hoped that there will be a good group of North Haven folk to greet these nearby neighbors. Please note the change of time—7.30 p. m.

## PORT CLYDE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan and son Keith and James Rand attended the Ice Vogues in Portland over the weekend.

The Extension Association met Friday at Mrs. Gertrude Hupper's. This was the planning meeting and Christmas tree.

C. Alton Hupper of Camp Dev-



Girl Scout Troop 10 with Mrs. Lendon Jackson and Mrs. Harry Wilbur leaders, met at the Congregational Church this week. President Lenda-Mae Jackson gave a report about candy baskets sent to the Knox Hospital used on the children's trays on Thanksgiving Day. There new officers were elected: Rebecca Bickmore, president; Joy Mazzeo, vice president; Marilyn Wilbur, secretary; and Jean Hadlock, treasurer. The girls joined the two other troops that were meeting the same day in a carol sing in the big vestry with Mrs. Francis Orne at the piano. A Christmas party will be held on Dec. 14.

## VINALHAVEN

MRS. EMMA WINSLOW  
Correspondent

On Wednesday Mrs. Reuben Carver dug a plentiful mess of dandelion greens on her lawn, which is quite an unusual happening for December 9.

Clyde Bickford is in Portland this week on a business trip.

Mrs. Althea Bickford entertained the Night Hawks Wednesday night at her home on Pleasant street. The evening was pleasantly passed with sewing, knitting and other forms of handwork. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The weekly Church Night meeting was held Wednesday night at Union Church vestry under the direction of the Music committee. The meeting led by Mrs. Ekie Calderwood, chairman of the committee, was opened with the singing of hymns by the congregation followed by prayer by Rev. W. S. Stackhouse, Reading of Scripture, Mrs. May Lawry, Poem, Kenneth Conway, Vocal solo, The Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Phyllis Maddox, Hymn, congregation, the poem, The Last Hymn, recited by Mrs. Calderwood was characterized by Mrs. May Lawry, Mrs. Ellen Conway, Mrs. Mary Tolman and George Lawry, the hymn was sung by Harry Coombs. Hymn, congregation, benediction.

Mr. Calderwood. After the meeting refreshments were served by the committee and an evening of social fellowship enjoyed.

The Vinalhaven Arts and Craft Society will hold its December meeting on Sunday afternoon December 3 at 3 o'clock at Mill Stream cottage. The Camera Guild will present the program "Autumn in Vinalhaven." Three of the members of the Guild will show Kodachrome slides of pictures taken on their Field Trip in October. The members are Miss Marjorie Roscoe, Ivan Quinn and Andy Gilchrist. The pencil sketching and hooked rug guild will discontinue classes for the holiday season and will resume the work after New Years.

Sterling Stackhouse of Bangor is guest of its parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Stackhouse.

### Honored On 83d Birthday

A family dinner party was enjoyed last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dyer in honor of Grandpa Frank Rogers 83rd birthday. Four generations watched the candles burn on the birthday cakes as they sang Happy Birthday. Grandpa Frank received many cards and gifts, and greetings from the two grandchildren unable to be present. Richard A. Dyer, who is serving in the U. S. Navy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kneeland and son William, living in Westbrook, Mrs. Kneeland being a granddaughter. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dyer, Grandpa Frank's daughter and son-in-law, grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Dyer, Jr. and Mrs. George B. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, Joseph E. Dyer, Edward F. Dyer, great grandchildren, Timothy B. Dyer, Vicki Lou Dyer, Ruth Ellen Williams, Richard Lee Williams, sister, Carrie R. Thomas, nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas.

ens is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hupper at Hoppers Point.

For social items in The Courier-Gazette, Phone 1044, City. 148-11

OPEN SATURDAY 9 'TIL 9

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JEWELERS OPTICIANS

**Pre-Christmas SALE!**

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON  
**STONE RINGS**

FOR LADIES  
AND MEN

**BUY NOW  
PAY NEXT  
YEAR**

2-DIAMOND  
ONYX INITIAL  
**\$19.95**  
SOLID GOLD

Handsome man's ring set  
black onyx tablet flanked  
by 2 fiery side diamonds with  
initial of your choice.

Lady's DIAMOND  
CAMEO RING  
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SOLID GOLD

Finely carved Cameo with  
fiery diamond in a lovely  
dainty gold mounting.

Lady's Beautiful  
BIRTHSTONE  
**\$5.95**  
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A real value! Give her the  
birthstone of her month in  
a lovely gold mounting.

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**\$19.95**  
SOLID GOLD

Man's DIAMOND  
ONYX RING  
**\$14.95**  
SOLID GOLD

DIAMOND  
ONYX RING  
**\$9.95**  
SOLID GOLD

2-DIAMOND  
BIRTHSTONE  
**\$19.95**  
SOLID GOLD

2-DIAMOND  
CAMEO RING  
**\$25.00**  
SOLID GOLD

Finely Carved  
Man's CAMEO  
**\$14.95**  
SOLID GOLD

Finely Carved  
Lady's CAMEO  
**\$9.95**  
SOLID GOLD

2-DIAMOND  
BIRTHSTONE  
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EASTERN STAR  
FRATERNAL RING  
**\$7.95**  
SOLID GOLD

2-DIAMOND  
MASONIC RING  
**\$25.00**  
SOLID GOLD

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JEWELERS OPTICIANS

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NO EXTRA  
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CREDIT

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Specials in  
Guaranteed  
**Used Cars**

AND TRUCKS

**USED CARS**

1952 WILLYS ACE, 2 DOOR, R. & H.  
1952 WILLYS, LARK, 2 DOOR  
1950 MERCURY SEDAN, R. & H.  
1950 WILLYS, JEEPSTER, R. & H.  
1947 WILLYS, S. W. 4 Cyl.  
1939 BUICK COUPE

**USED TRUCKS**

1950 FORD, PICK-UP  
1949 FORD, 3/4 TON PICK-UP  
1948 DODGE, PANEL  
1948 CHEVROLET, C. & C.  
1948 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP  
1948 WILLYS, JEEP  
1947 WILLYS, JEEP  
1946 WILLYS, JEEP  
1946 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 TON PICK-UP

**PARK STREET MOTORS, Inc.**

68 PARK STREET TEL. 700 ROCKLAND, MAINE  
148-11

**HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT  
FOR YOUR SWEETHEART, MOTHER, DAUGHTER?**

WE HAVE THE GIFT THAT SHE WOULD LIKE—At  
**THE MANDARIN DRESS SHOP**  
(Upstairs—Over the Paramount Restaurant)

Costume Jewelry Matching Belts  
Handbags, all kinds and colors  
Billfolds Purses  
Jerseys Blouses Dresses Skirts

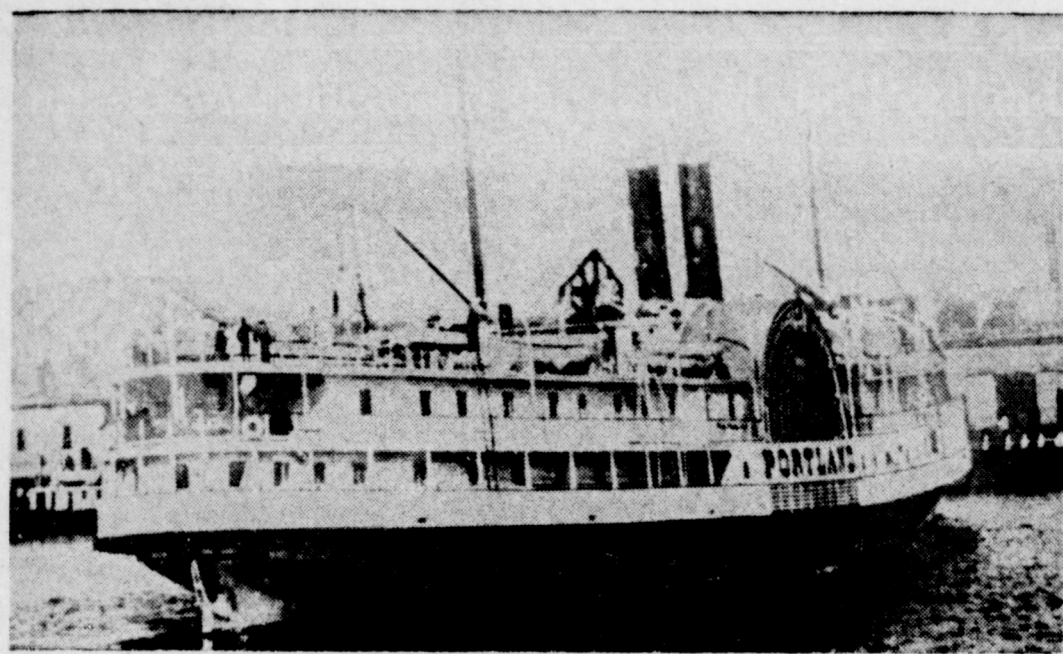
All Colors To Choose From  
COME IN AND LOOK AROUND



## STEAMBOAT YARNS of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson

### Capt. Scott's Ideas on the Loss of the Portland

Photo courtesy Mrs. Louise Spear  
Steamer Portland, central figure in New England's greatest marine disaster.

[This story on the "Loss of the Steamer Portland," incorporating the ideas of Capt. Walter Scott on the great disaster, was scheduled for use, Nov. 26, anniversary of the event, but heavy advertising forced its delay until this issue. Capt. Scott adds many interesting angles to the splendid stories on the matter presented in these columns by Lieut. Edward Rowe Snow and Dr. Thomas Harrison Eames, Ed.]

Though 55 years have passed, a threatening sky during the month of November brings to the mind of every steamboat man the tragic end of the Steamer Portland that was lost on the night of November 26 or the morning of the 27th, in 1898. In the passing half century has left no positive proof or even a substantial clue that might lead to the actual time of the disaster, its location, or what actually happened during her last hours afloat.

For some years after this disaster I served on practically all of the boats of the Eastern Steamship Lines, discussions concerning the Portland were frequent, especially in the pilot house. Some varied in their opinions of the actual cause of her fate but the general opinion was that she foundered from the terrific beating she received by being made unmanageable by the lack of power from low steam pressure by running short of fuel. The result of course would be that this would make her practically helpless by not being able to hold her in a favorable position to prevent her superstructure from being smashed, an example of which was the near fate of the Steamer Katahdin in 1886, when she limped into Portsmouth Harbor with bulworks smashed and most of her interior fittings burned in her boilers to make steam after her fuel was exhausted.

The anniversary of that tragic event each November rekindles within us the heartfelt sympathy we harbor for those who were left to mourn those who perished. No one can conceive the terror that darkness must have held over those on board, the thundering of seas smashing her superstructure to ribbons. Cutting sleet and snow must have been unbearable as undoubtedly stateroom windows would be the first to be smashed leaving little protection to those groping in the darkness, clutching everything within reach trying to find some part of the steamer where there might be some hope of survival. With no auxiliary to furnish light after her dynamo had failed, darkness must have made the last few hours of her struggle one of horror for those fighting to save her and themselves.

This anniversary comment of her fate that was so tragic, perhaps is cruel on my part by expressing my innermost feelings in using my words to rekindle again those sorrows that perhaps has been more or less cheered by happier events

of later years. Cruel as it may be, an unbearable tension is relieved when I can express my inward feelings with a view that our present generation and those unborn might through acts of mine, keep alive the memory of this tragic event as a memorial to those whose lives were in the realms of a Steamboat world long since passed.

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1898, the Portland sailed from her berth in Boston at 7 p. m., for Portland to disappear into the bowels of a blizzard that swallowed up 141 other vessels and 469 persons including those on the Portland, the worst marine disaster of New England's history. The officers of the Portland were: Captain Hollis Blanchard Master; First Pilot, Lewis Strout; 2nd Pilot, Lewis Nelson; Purser, F. A. Ingraham; Clerk, J. F. Hunt, Steward, A. B. Matthews; 2nd Steward, Eben Huston; First Mate, Edward Deering; 2nd Mate, John McKay; Watchmen, R. M. Blake, T. Sewell, J. Whitten; Chief Engineer, Thomas Merrill; 2nd Engineer, J. T. Walton and 3rd Engineer, Charles Verrill.

First Pilot Lewis Strout, First Mate Edward Deering and Clerk J. F. Hunt lived to hear of the Portland's fate as they remained ashore for that trip to attend the funeral of Capt. Charles Deering in East Boston who was the regular Captain of the Portland. Capt. Hollis Blanchard had relieved him as Master of the Portland only a few days before on account of Captain Deering's illness.

During later years Capt. Lewis Strout commanded the Steamer Bay State he was the real veteran Master of the Portland Line. Edward Deering in later years served as 2nd Mate under Joseph Brown who was first officer of the Governor Dingley for a number of years. I served on her at the same time as Boatswain, J. F. Hunt, who was clerk on the Portland, served many years as a purser of the Governor Dingley on the Portland Line. He was a man of fine stature, always smiling and his friendliness made him many friends among the regulars traveling back and forth between Portland and Boston. Until the last of steamboats in New England waters whenever Nov. 26 rolled around the Portland disaster was sure to be brought up in a conversation by someone at the officers table especially on the Governor Dingley after I became first officer.

Capt. Lewis Strout would seldom comment on the incident and Capt. Edward Deering comments would be, "Who will ever know what happened?" Capt. Austin Linscott, a veteran Captain on the Portland Line and for many years Captain of the Governor Dingley, always felt that the Portland foundered by the lack of power to fight back and was completely crippled by seas of giant proportions. Capt. Levi Foran, another Portland Line veteran, felt sure she was rammed by the Schooner King Phillip that was

supposed to have foundered at about the same time and in the same vicinity.

Fragments from the battered King Phillip drifted ashore on Cape Cod and splintered fragments of the Portland's shutters were found on Cape Cod covered with coal tar, the King Phillip being a sailing vessel this had a likely bearing on the incident but not enough to warrant the setting of the definite cause.

The blizzard of 1898 was the worst in New England's history and the scar it left on the broken hearts of relatives of those who perished as well as their friends in the steamboat world may have healed through the years, but this memorable date will haunt the last surviving steamboat man until the last trace of the last one of us have vanished and that century in history obscured by one of fast changing events of this push button world.

The most authentic and the clearest picture in describing the loss of the Portland that I have ever seen, begins on page 145 of John M. Richardson's book "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot." It is by Thomas Harrison Eames and the pages that follow in this book tell a story that is a masterpiece in writing and it is in itself a monument to all those who perished. It holds the reader tense throughout until he reads the last words of the article which is as follows: "The courts absolving both Capt. Blanchard and the company from all blame and judged that the loss of the steamer was an act of God."

Walter E. Scott

### Grange Corner

(Continued from Page Four)

praise of Brother Danforth's work of the evening.

Two applications for reinstatement were received. Donations of money were voted to be sent to New England Home for Little Wanderers and Opportunity Farm. There was balloting upon one candidate.

The members were pleased to see the effects of the newly painted floor in the kitchen and hope soon to improve some of the other bare floors.

Warren Grange  
By Nancy Benner

A special Thanksgiving program was given by Warren Grange Nov. 24. Each member was asked to bring another to the next meeting. The result was a splendid turnout on Dec. 1 and each one was requested to do the same thing the following week.

Pie and coffee were served after the meeting.

More people would live within their income if it weren't so crowded in there.

The pessimist, who insists this is a cold world, needs only to take a walk in the sun.

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### ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM SUFFERERS Find New Cure For Pain

Users Rejoice - Supply Rushed Here  
Victims of crippling arthritis, rheumatism and neuritis pain can take joyous new hope from announcement of dramatic success with a new formula which combines 4 drugs into one tablet capable of relieving agonizing pain in joints and muscles. According to clinical reports, this new compound, called VERTASOL, acts internally to curb torturous arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis pain in back, hands, arms, legs and shoulders yet is safe to take, requires no prescription. With tears of joy in their eyes, men and women who formerly suffered dread shuddering torture of arthritis and rheumatism pain in swollen joints and muscles now tell of blessed relief after using it.  
VERTASOL costs \$3.00 but considering results is not expensive, is only pennies per dose. Sold with money back guarantee by Goodnow's Pharmacy - Main & Park  
Mail Orders Filled  
137\* & 143\* & 149\* & 152\*

## BANGKOK, THAILAND, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, WICKED SAIGON, ANGKOR WAT AND FAR EAST WITH MARY HALL

This Is the Fifth Article by Miss Hall

(Seventh Installment)

Along the curving waterfront, Dewey Boulevard, wide and tree shaded, ran the length of the city and out into the suburbs of Passy. Here were the clubs and better houses. Here the houses were grouped in compounds and each had its own nipa palm shacks. They were picturesque, leaning close together and on bamboo stilts sheltering dozens of people. The family's carabao was stabled underneath the shack and pigs and babies sprawled together on the hard baked mud. Galvanized roofing was a fancy touch, made of flattened out Standard Oil tins. A glaring bougainvillea vine clung to the sides of the hut and spread over the rusty tin roof. There were gardenia bushes and huge polysthetias made a flaming splash of color. In the Philippines there are two seasons, six months of hot dry weather then six months of hot rainy weather. It's very hot in Bangkok and Saigon but I remember Manila as the hottest place ever. We had delicious melon on the ship. Lucy and I bought some elegant mangoes. We had the steward put them in the ice chest, then every day as we sailed along I ate one at 10 a. m. We ate lots of fruit. In one day I ate mangoes, apples, oranges, bananas, grape fruit and prunes.

Feb. 25: Sunny and very hot. At 9 a. m. Lucy and I motored way out into the country to Rizal Province to see Las Pinas church. It was over 200 years old and had a bamboo organ built on 1762, the only one like it in the world. A nun there played a tune on it for us. Father Diego Cera began the construction of the organ. It contains 950 bamboos. It was badly damaged by an earthquake but it was restored in 1943. While we were visiting the church the taxi man pushed up the meter when he went for gas so it cost us 12 pesos instead of six, just double. While we were in Manila the first International Fair ever held in Asia, opened. It was just a short walk from where the "Lexa" was docked, but it would have been all right if we had missed it.

Feb. 26: This is our first rainy day since we left New York, We sailed at 10 a. m. Everybody was tired after hot Manila. It rained all day then a beautiful sunset. As we passed out of Manila harbor we noticed many sunken ships. On my way home we had several passengers who were in Manila all through the war. What awful stories they had to tell about being in Japanese prison camps!

Feb. 27: It's sunny and hot but beautiful sailing along towards Cebu. We docked at 4 p. m. Cebu is the oldest city in the Philippines and the commercial center for Leyte where General MacArthur landed and where the first battles for the liberation of the Philippines were fought. I was here before the war on my way around the world now I notice many changes.

Cebu was founded by Legaspi in 1565 long before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. Here Magellan left a statue of the Holy Infant, the oldest image in the Philippines. I took Lucy to see the original cross which Magellan planted there in 1521. Then we went along the lovely Mango Avenue to visit the famous "Sio Nino Church" with the image of Santa Nino or "Black Christ." Cebu is a very old city but picturesque with its old walls and narrow streets. We rode back to the ship in a "Tantallilla" a funny little two-wheeled carriage with gay carvings and tiny horses with harnesses decorated with bells. We were told to pay just 10 cents for our ride but the Johnsons paid a dollar.

One day when I was in Rockland just before the war ended, a man came in the Public Library. He said "I want to know on what island in the Pacific there is a statue of 'Magellan,' as my son is fighting there now." The Librarian couldn't tell him, so I piped up and said, "It is on Cebu in the Philippines as I have been there and seen it." He was much pleased and I was glad to help him.

In the afternoon Lucy went ashore in a Tantallilla to go to the open market to buy some mangoes but she came back without any. Was I disappointed, for Cebu mangoes are famous! They are the best in the world. Then

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March 1: We left Cebu with its harbor full of ships and sailed on to Bugo, an extra port. That is what makes it so much fun on a freighter—those extra ports that no one ever heard of—Bugo was in a darling little bay surrounded by beautiful hills like Hawaii. We went ashore right after breakfast before it started to get hot. The town was tiny and called "Cagayan." The ship docked there to take cans to the pineapple factory. In the little village there were tiny houses with lots of flowers. Pretty girls invited us in and asked me if I wouldn't come back in the evening and bring my young man, as we could dance and drink beer. The streets were very narrow and shady and there were

little black pigs running wild. It was so hot we decided to go back to the ship as we knew it would be cool under the big awning. We had lobster salad, cold meats etc. for lunch, delicious Danish pastry and iced tea in the afternoon, then ice cream at night, so kept cool all day. Bought bananas and mangoes over the side. The natives surround the ship in their little boats, sing and offer fruit for sale. The Chief Engineer invited me to go to walk in the evening but I was too lazy to change, as I had on a long dress and high heels, as it was dark and the moon was full and I should have gone, but I was afraid I'd step on those black pigs, as it was dark under the trees even with the moon. He said he would take a flashlight but I sat on deck, with the captain instead, as there is nothing better than a full moon and the Southern Cross in the tropics.

## New 1954 Nash Rambler Four-Door Sedan



The completely new 1954 Nash Rambler four-door sedan shown above is a compact custom car on a 103-inch wheelbase. It is styled by Pinin Farina, foremost European designer of custom-built cars. The luxurious new model offers traditional Rambler economy, performance, comfort and ease of handling, with greater rear seat and luggage compartment

roominess. It is powered by the improved six-cylinder L-head "Super Flying Scot" engine, developing 90 horsepower. The regular factory delivered price includes an attractive continental rear tire mount, Weather Eye conditioned air system, radio, electric clock, directional signals, custom upholstery and trim, and other deluxe features.

a friend of the missionaries came aboard and presented us with a bag full. There were over a dozen and were they delicious, served ice cold? Lucy couldn't find the Chinese restaurant so we had dinner on the ship and such a good dinner too—fresh melon, salmon, potatoes, broccoli with my favorite Danish sauce, small rare steaks, french fries, salad, and caramel pudding with caramel sauce—all that would cost two or three dollars in a restaurant.

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