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ISSUED  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY  
ISSUE

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## ROCKPORT, HOPE, LINCOLNVILLE OFFICIALS MEET WITH CAMDEN COMMITTEE FOR SCHOOL STUDY

School and town officials from the towns of Hope, Lincolnville and Rockport met with the Camden School Building Survey Committee at Camden High School Wednesday evening. The Camden committee, appointed at the town meeting in March and headed by Alexander Gillmor, had invited representatives from these adjoining towns to express their feeling on future school developments in the area in order to aid the committee in formulating its plans.

Since Lincolnville and Hope now send tuition students to Camden the Committee needed figures on future enrollments from those towns to plan accurately for future needs. Rockport citizens have shown perhaps more interest in some type of area school than those

of any other Knox County community and school officials from that town were invited to attend the meeting to ascertain if there were any possible solutions which might be of mutual benefit to the communities.

During the session it was voted to hold meetings in each of the three towns to give school and town officials and other interested citizens the opportunity of finding out the possible plans of action both in regard to construction and to curriculum.

The Camden committee, at the present time, has given consideration to a number of possible plans and has given much thought to the ways in which various plans of consolidation might prove to be of benefit to both Camden and surrounding communities.

## Warden Of West Virginia Prison Visits Thomaston

Orel J. Skeen, vice president of the American Prison Association made an inspection visit to the Maine State Prison at Thomaston last week, according to an announcement from Warden Alan Robbins. Skeen, who is warden of the West Virginia State Penitentiary, had previously visited the state prison in New Hampshire.

Warden Robbins stated that the visiting prison official felt the Maine institution was being well operated and also rated it as an exceptionally clean prison. Mr. Skeen made a few suggestions as to minor corrections which might be made at the institution and Thomaston officials were pleased to note that nearly all of them were items which have already been included in requests worked out to be presented to the next session of the Maine Legislature.

## Festival Serving Two Lobsters, Chips, Pickles, \$1.50

The menu and cost of the seafood dinner to be served at the Maine Seafoods Festival Aug. 6, 7, and 8 has been determined by Festival officials. The information appears in press releases to be made available to press and radio people of New England who will be in Rockland Sunday for the annual preview of the big show.

The menu to be provided by the serving line will be two hot boiled Maine lobsters, with pickles and potato chips. The cost will be \$1.50. In booths on the grounds, lobster rolls will be served as well as melted butter, coffee, pastries, hot dogs and cold drinks.

A man has reached the pinnacle of success when flattery gives him a headache instead of a swelled head.

## Accountant Lewis Tabbutt Located In Thomaston

Knox County has an added asset in the person of Lewis L. Tabbutt of Thomaston, who is an experienced and trained public accountant.

The need of such a busy community as this for qualified accountants can never be satisfied, hence such a man as Mr. Tabbutt, with his practical experience is very welcome indeed.

The graduated from Thomaston High School in the class of 1938 and immediately secured employment in the booming Maine shipyards of that time. He utilized the spare hours of these busy years to study accounting in its several departments at Bates Business College in Augusta.

In 1944 he was prepared to start his bookkeeping career and entered the service of the Department of Education at the State House in Augusta. In 1945 an opportunity opened in the General Motors accounting system so he entered the employ of the Augusta Chevrolet and Pontiac dealers and from 1948 to 1954 with Cliffshaw Pontiac Co. of Augusta as office and credit manager and director of the corporation.

The present year, returning to Thomaston he built a new home at 12 Lawrence avenue, where he resides with Mrs. Tabbutt and their two children.

## REPUBLICANS SEEK TO RAISE \$2,000 FOR STATE COMMITTEE AND COUNTY CAMPAIGN FUNDS

Republicans from all sections of Knox county met Wednesday evening at the Hotel Thorndike to consider plans for raising funds for the coming campaign at both the state and local level. The quota for the Knox county group, set by the state Republican organization, is \$950. In addition to this, funds

## TWO VOLUNTEER FOR DRAFT



Two Rockland young men left from the Selective Service headquarters Thursday afternoon to join the Armed Services. On the left is Lawrence L. Blood, 8 Lovejoy Street and on the right Kenneth McKay, 34 Pleasant Street. Both were volunteers and will be the last men to be inducted from the local board during the month of July. Before leaving the pair were given Legion courtesy cards and the good wishes of the local Post by Legion representatives Jasper Akers, Rev. George H. Wood and Sidney Segal. The two left for Portland Thursday afternoon and were inducted on Friday.

## MATCHES, PLUS GAS FUMES, STEEL PLATE AND BLOCKS OF ICE CAUSE OF THREE INJURIES THURSDAY

Three men were injured in the course of their work Thursday and a small boy was injured by a gasoline explosion to give hospital workers a busy day. None of the victims were injured seriously enough to require them to remain in the hospital.

Ten year old Charles Colson, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Colson of 16 Gay Street Place, suffered first and second degree burns of the right arm and hand when he placed a lighted match too near a can which contained gasoline fumes causing an explosion. The youngster was treated by Dr. Donald Hawkins and later discharged to his home.

Sumner Whitney of 81 Granite Street crushed and fractured the

middle finger of his right hand when he caught his hand between two blocks of ice at the F. J. O'Hara and Sons fish plant. He was treated at the hospital by Dr. C. Harold Jameson.

A Washington man, Maynard Austin, received a severe laceration of his left foot when his axe slipped while he was cutting pulpwood. He was treated by Dr. Donald Hawkins and discharged.

Ypres Foley of 114 Pleasant street, Rockland, suffered lacerations of the middle finger on his right hand and a severed tendon on the same hand while unloading steel plates at the Rockland Boiler and Tank Works. The injury was treated by Doctors Donald Hawkins and Howard Apollonio.

## OFFICE OF MUNICIPAL COURT RECORDER STROUT BURGLARIZED DURING LUNCH HOUR THURSDAY

Thieves broke into the office of Municipal Court Recorder Alfred Strout sometime Thursday noon and took approximately \$350 in cash and several bank books according to a statement from Police Chief Bernard Thompson. The time of the break was thought to be between 12:15 and 1 p. m. when the

Strout office and others on the same floor were closed for the noon hour.

The money and books were in a desk drawer located in the inner office and were connected with Mr. Strout's law and insurance business and were not part of the Municipal Court funds. Thieves apparently gained entry to the office by prying open the door from the corridor to the outer office.

## Ketch Alphard Crosses Atlantic In Eighteen Days

Word was received in Camden Thursday that the 42 foot Ketch Alphard, owned and skippered by Judge Curtis Bok, had successfully completed the transatlantic voyage which she started from Camden on Saturday, June 26. The Ketch made a faster passage to Plymouth, England, than had been anticipated by her skipper and crew.

The Alphard was built at the Camden Shipbuilding Company in Camden several years ago and was re-rigged by the yard this past winter in preparation for the long sea voyage. The original tall sloop rig was cut down and a mizzenmast added to convert the craft to a ketch. In the crew in addition to Judge Bok were his son, Ben Bok of Los Angeles; Norris Hoyt of Newport, R. I.; Dr. Morten Kravitz, Philadelphia and Francis Crowley of Boston.

Some men grasp opportunity and make millions—others grasp it and land behind bars.

Self-confidence is the first requisite in solving any problem.

## FESTIVAL PREVIEW TOMORROW TO DRAW 300; BOAT TRIPS AND DINNER ON DAY'S PROGRAM

Rockland will be invaded Sunday morning by some 300 men and women of the newspaper and radio world who will be guests of the Maine Seafoods Festival for the annual preview of the major summer event in the state.

Registrations will start at 10 a. m. at the log cabin headquarters at Public Landing. Guests will receive identification badges and have a few minutes in which to greet old acquaintances before a two-hour boat ride starts at 11 o'clock.

A fleet of four boats has been gathered for the trip, which will carry the guests to Rockport and Camden harbors. They will board the boats at the McLoon docks.

Donated for the occasion is the Jacob Pike of the Holmes Packing Corporation and the John H. McLoon and A. C. McLoon of the McLoon Lobster Company fleet. The Coast Guard is sending the

harbor tug 64300 as a passenger and escort boat for the fleet. Life preservers for the trip have been loaned by the Maine Maritime Academy.

Returning from the trip, the visitors will find a seafood feast waiting for them at Mayo's Lobster Wharf adjoining the Public Landing, at 2 o'clock. Lobster dealers in the area have donated 300 lobsters for the feast. Included in the dinner with the lobster will be steamed clams, drawn butter, pickles, potato chips and pie or cake and either tea, coffee, milk or soda.

This is the fifth year in which the Festival has entertained the press and radio people who carry the news of the August event to their readers and listeners. It is these people who will be in Rockland Sunday as guests of the Festival who have been instrumental in bringing to the city the tremendous crowds which attend the show each year.

## MAINE MID-COAST ASSOCIATION FORMED AT ROCKLAND SESSION

David Nichols of Lincolnville, a Camden attorney, was elected president of the Maine Mid-Coast Association at a meeting of the highway improvement group in Rockland Thursday evening.

Also named as officers were: former governor Sumner Sewall of Bath, vice president; and Rockland Chamber of Commerce Secretary Ralph W. Bartlett, Secretary-Treasurer; Edward B. Denney of Damariscotta was named to lead the regional publicity committee and Clarence A. Race of North Edgcomb, head of the regional highway committee.

The group was started through the efforts of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce to promote tourist travel in the Coastal Area. The move was brought about by the

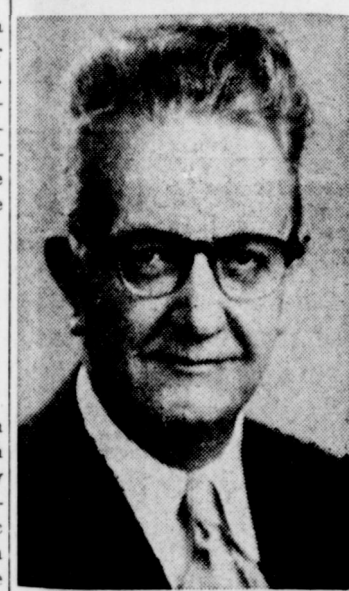
construction of the extension of the Maine Turnpike to Lewiston and Augusta.

Recognizing that the Turnpike will tend to attract motorists coming into the state and take them over super highways to Central Maine, local and coastwise interests moved to attract them to the coast.

Adequate feeder highways from the Turnpike to coastal routes are to be sought by the association to permit easy travel for visitors to Maine who wish to enjoy the coast, and do business in the area.

Membership in the group has been recruited from Bath along the coast to include all communities on Route 1, and the inland highways and routes to communities on the coast.

## Rev. Dr. Browne To Speak At the Littlefield Church



Dr. Benjamin P. Browne

Dr. Benjamin Browne, former Rockland pastor, will be the speaker at the Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow at both the morning and the evening services. At the morning service, Dr. Browne will speak on "God's Glad Mornings" a sermon which was inspired by the beauty of mornings looking across Rockland Harbor and was first delivered by him when he was minister of the First Baptist Church in Rockland. At the evening service, Dr.

Browne, who is now editor-in-chief for the American Baptist Convention, will speak on "The Man Of Faith."

## Canadian Artist Exhibiting Work At The Museum

Etching and aquatints by the Canadian artist, Nicholas Hornyansky, are being exhibited in the Square Gallery of the Farnsworth Museum, and they will remain on exhibit until August 15.

Mr. Hornyansky was born in Budapest where he attained recognition at an early age. After having expatriated for Belgium and Holland, he became renowned as a portrait painter. In 1928 he arrived in Canada after studying in Paris. He is now one of the most widely known members of the Society of Canadian Painters, Etchers, and Engravers.

In 1932 and 1933, he won the international award of The Fifty Color Prints of the Year. And in 1936 and 1937 his works were included in the Dominion World Tour. His works are known internationally and he is reported in the Budapest and Antwerp Museums, the Royal Ontario Museum and the public libraries of New York and Detroit and other leading art museums of North America.

Mr. Hornyansky has been experi-

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## TWO MORE BEAUTIES SEEK SEA GODDESS CROWN AT THE FESTIVAL



Miss Ann Reaves

The entry of two more Maine Coast beauties into the contest for Maine Sea Goddess brings to seven the number of Sea Princesses to the Royal Court of the Sea.

On Thursday, Miss Ann Reaves of Cape Elizabeth was entered by the marine supply firm of Sargent, Lord & Company in Portland. She is 21 years of age and is fond of tennis, swimming and outdoor sports in general.

Entered Friday afternoon was Miss Edna Coathup, 18, of Camden who graduated from Camden High School in June. She is daughter of Mrs. Ethel Larrabee and was a commercial student in school. She is presently employed



Miss Edna Coathup

at the Camden National Bank. Her sponsors include the Tweed Shop, Smiling Cow, Yorkies and Camden Herald.

Sea Princesses previously entered include Thomaston's Gwendolyn Thornton, Miss Candace Alexander of Simonton Corner, Miss Sylvia Treener of Rockland, Miss Virginia Ellis of Rockport and Miss Caj Albouts of Portland.

The Festival has provided a \$200 cash prize for the girl chosen as Maine's Sea Goddess. In addition, the seven girls will be entertained Festival weekend at the expense of the Festival and a grand time is planned for them by Mrs. Ruth Hoch, Sea Goddess committee head.

## Vinalhaven Man 41 Years In Postal Service

The Wyoming Eagle has this complimentary reference to a former Vinalhaven man, Ralph H. Smith:

A career of 41 years in the United States Post Office department ended last week with the retirement of Ralph H. Smith of Cheyenne. Virtually all his service has been with the local post office.

With his retirement effective July 1, Smith was honored at a ceremony at the post office last week at which he was presented with several gifts and a card bearing the signatures of more than 80 of his co-workers.

He will continue to reside in Cheyenne, his home since 1911, "to catch up on a lot of work around the house" and to devote more time to his hobby of study and pictures of railroading. He and Mrs. Smith will also do some traveling when the fancy strikes them, and spend more time at their Colorado cabin.

Born in Vinalhaven, Maine—a community of about 2000 persons on an island 10 miles off the coast—Smith came west in July, 1910, and started his postal service career at Pocatello, Idaho, that same month. In the fall of 1911, he transferred to the railway mail service, and on Nov. 2, 1911, made his first run from Pocatello to Cheyenne. Thereafter he made his home in Cheyenne but continued with the railway service until September, 1917.

He then left the service and engaged in other work for three years, but in September, 1920, returned to the post office where he has been employed continuously since.

He was night dispatching clerk from 1920 to 1928, and then was promoted to clerk in charge of the post office force on the night shift, a post he held for more than 20 years. Illness forced him to give up the supervisory post in 1950, and since that time he has been registry clerk.

He was married here Oct. 11, 1916, to the former Charlotte Chaplin, and the family resides

menting with a new aquatint technique which reverses the process, enabling a richer tonal effect and more "artistic freedom". He believes that besides a new medium also a new graphic style might have been found.

FOR A HAPPIER LIFE  
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8.30 A. M.

at 2622 Maxwell. Their daughter, Catherine Anne, is Mrs. Robert Moeller of Cheyenne, and they have two grandchildren.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

## GENERAL KNOX 1750-1806

Ticonderoga held the captive guns in bondage frozen, hot throats cool.

Their haunches sealed in ice. These guns, Their angry voices thawed, revived, could fool,

Deceive the throttling enemy Arrayed in Boston. Long the trek To bring them where, with furious enmity,

Their Belch could free, and little reck The consequence of this bold act. The enemy dispersing: 'round the world

Their signal heard—with its impact On freedom rising—'round the world.

At Philadelphia and at Trenton, too, And elsewhere in this broad'n'g land,

Then germinating hope anew, A patriot's heart was stout and and forged the band

Of consequence all men to free In righteousness in times that tried Men's souls; and struck the spark

Which was to be A torch of liberty beside The banners of a nation's host. Committed to a purpose high and real,

Committed to the utmost With dedication and with zeal. To General Henry Knox this tribute paid,

So long unsung, forgot—this accolade.

—Peter Cameron, Thomaston, Me., June 23, 1954.

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## TWI OUTFITS SERVING UP THREE COURSE FARE THIS WEEKEND FOR WHAT MAY PRODUCE TOP GAMES

By Jerry Audet

Action should be red hot in the Knox-Lincoln Twilight League come Sunday with a full slate of three tilts on the docket.

All eyes will be turned towards St. George where the Warren Tigers battle the St. George torpedoes. Warren is playing the best brand of ball in the league at the present, having won eight of their last nine decisions.

Warren has been getting good pitching, errorless support, and timely hitting after starting the season with seven straight losses. St. George will be trying to protect its precarious hold on third place as well as stay in the thick of the race for the league bunting. At Camden, the Merchants will be going all out in an attempt to upset second place Waldoboro. Jim Belknap could get the starting nod for Waldoboro against Herb Young for Camden. Young has been inactive until recently, and if he regains the form shown this spring for Camden High, the upset could be in store for Camden fans.

At Thomaston, old rivals meet when the Rockland Rockets and the Clippers swap base hits. Rockland is going through its worst season of late, but if able to field the team which they are capable, a Rockland victory could be the outcome. John Dana is a possible mound choice for the Rockets with Bob Tweedie due to take his turn on the rubber for Thomaston.

### Tigers Claw Rockets

Behind the one hit pitching of Jim Halligan, the Warren Tigers took advantage of fielding lapses by the Rockland Rockets in blanking them 5-0 in a Knox-Lincoln Twilight League duel Thursday night at Rockland.

John Dana was the spoiler of Halligan's bid to pitch a hall of famer as he led off the second inning with a clean single. Outside of this, Halligan was untouchable and, Jim wound up with six strike outs and four free passes.

Floyd Johnson of the Rockets twirled himself quite a ball game in a losing cause, and were it not for five errors behind him in the disastrous third, the game might still be going.

The Tigers combined the Five Rocket errors with a base on balls, a single by Bob Watts, and a double by Paul Levensaler for five runs

in the third, more than enough for Halligan, the way he was pitching. The win brought Warren's seasonal mark up to an even .500 with eight wins in 16 decisions.

Warren 005000000541

Rockland 000000000016

Halligan and H. Hart; Johnson and Bravett. (Game called after the eighth inning because of darkness.)

### Townies In 14-0 Merchant Win

Waldoboro Townies by virtue of their 14-0 trouncing of Camden at Camden Thursday night stayed a game and one half behind league leading Thomaston in the Knox-Lincoln Twilight League race.

Henry Lives, in blanking the Merchants, gave up but six hits, keeping them well scattered for the Townies 12th victory.

Lloyd Hodgkins, with four singles in five trips, paced the Townie attack. The only extra base hit of the contest came off the bat of Camden's Hal Drinkwater, a long triple.

Waldoboro 00191219014163

Camden 000000000006

Lives and Hanna; F. Davis, Young (8), and P. Davis.

### Wiscasset Linnox Winner

Wiscasset romped to an easy 8-1 win over Waldoboro in Linnox Pony League encounter at Waldoboro Thursday night.

Steve Davis was in control of the game all the way as he gave up but four hits while striking out five and walking three.

Wiscasset scored enough runs to win the game in the third inning when they combined three singles with an error, fielder's choice, and base on balls to send four men across the plate.

The Wiscasset battery did the brunt of the hitting with Davis getting a triple and a single and his catcher, Pete Nichols coming through with a double and single. Wiscasset 0492200892

Waldoboro 0001000144

Davis and Nichols; Verge, Wren (2), Verge (5), and Genthner.

### Linnox Game Monday

A Linnox Pony League struggle is on tap for Monday at Camden with Waldoboro playing host to Waldo-

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Three Times a Week

Editor and Publisher, John M. Richardson

### NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 The Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Subscriptions \$5. per year, payable in advance. Single copies 5c. Circulation 6135.

### EDITORIAL

#### AN AA AGAINST EXTRA POUNDAGE

A startling idea, and one so much a natural that the wonder is that it was not tried locally long ago, has been put into successful practice by Dr. Ralph P. Earle of Vinahaven.

The thought is to put the Alcoholics Anonymous plan into action with overweight persons organizing for the fight against excess poundage. The battle to curb strong desire for unnecessary food is as hard to win, or almost as hard, as the fight to overcome the desire for strong drink. While the penalty of a person being overweight is not as dangerous to society as the per capita cost of a confirmed alcoholic, the danger to health and economic productivity can be most serious in either case.

The splendid success achieved by Alcoholics Anonymous in their war against addiction to liquor inspired Dr. Earle to utilize the same plan in reducing excess weight of his patients, and identical technique and psychology is invoked.

The group is organized, has an attractive, catchy name, "Earle's Girls", and frankly and publicly announce their determination to succeed as is done by the A. A. They meet regularly, discuss their mutual and individual problems, hopes, successes and failures, and help each other in every way possible.

Charts of individual weights with regular entries are maintained and each member thus sees her own and her neighbors' gastronomic strength in resisting appetite's temptation, or failure in yielding to the lure of the lobster or the craving for the "little innocent cracker."

The plan has been embraced by the Vinahaven women-folk with enthusiasm and a sincere determination to attain results. Though the idea has been advanced by several magazines, it has not, to our knowledge, been here-to-fore put to practical application in this area.

We feel that the plan could be put into practice in many communities to advantage.

#### A DROP IN THE BUCKET—BUT WELCOME

A ruling has just been made by the Labor Relations Board in Washington whereby it set up new standards, specifically stating that the Board would assert jurisdiction over "newspapers only if their gross revenue amounts to at least \$500,000," and radio stations whose gross revenue is under \$200,000.

This raising of the top bracket means relief from endless red tape to several of Maine's larger weeklies, including of course, The Courier-Gazette, largest, circulation-wise, of the group. None of these papers would intentionally break any regulations, but the chance of unwittingly infringing some of the voluminous restrictions always existed, and necessitated constant vigilance not to break the letter of the law while obeying its spirit with utmost care.

The relaxation of even a portion of the now enormous burden of doing business under present-day government restrictions is hailed with joy.

#### THE PUBLIC IS A STRANGE ANIMAL

The "public" is a strange animal capable of most illogical reactions.

Not long since a young woman approached us with a violent demand that action be taken against the presenting of a motion picture she felt to be damaging to the morals of youth. The natural question "How do you know so much about it?" brought the information that she had attended the show "of course". The moral was not long in coming—that movies of the risqué type are made only because the public supports them more liberally than pictures of high moral tone.

A sort of sequence exists in the way the public flocks to inspect the ruins of a building where fire has brought death, the house where a gruesome murder has been committed or the wreckage of a motor car which has crashed with fatal results.

These curiosity seekers with a morbid slant to their personalities invariably shudder and pale with horror, yet the next opportunity will do the same thing over again.

In the case of the buildings this public viewing by the morbid-minded cannot well be avoided, but we feel that in automobile wrecks, with tragedy involved, the cars should be kept free from the public gaze until formalities are completed, and the wreck either repaired or destroyed.



Comforting Bedside Manner From the Cleveland Plain Dealer



Best recipe yet... U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

## Little League All-Star Games Today And Monday



Rockland Little League All-Stars who play their first game Monday against the Belfast All-Stars are shown with their coaches at the Thursday afternoon practice at Schofield-White Park. In the front row, left to right, are David Phillips, Ronnie Hill, Bruce

By Jerry Audet

Little Leaguers swing into their playoff routine throughout the state this weekend, and Schofield-White Park in Rockland is to be the scene of two of these scraps with games slated for Saturday afternoon and Monday evening.

Saturday at 2 p. m., the Knox Suburban League All-Stars open the District Two playoffs, and their opponents will be the Waldoboro Little League All-Stars.

The winner of this game will go up against the winner of the Bath-Wiscasset go slated for Monday. Rounding out District Two are Skowhegan, Madison, and Gardner with the first two teams

meeting while Gardner draws a first round bye.

The winner of the Central Maine playoffs meets the eventual winner of the coastal games for the right to compete against the other three district champions at Millinocket on Aug. 7.

On Monday at 6 p. m., a District One battle finds Rockland Little League All Stars meeting a like aggregation from Belfast for the right to meet the winner of the Bangor East-Bangor West game to determine the Western champion of District One.

The Eastern half of District One finds Millinocket playing an all star group from Northern Penobscot and Eastport playing Calais. The Eastern champ meets the Western winner for a chance to

Rubenstein, Wesley Burge, Robert Brewer, Wayne Johnson, Terry Hilton, Bert Witham and Vincent Pine. Second row, coach Dewey Tripp, Lewis Miller, Billy Fifield, Arthur Stulphen, David Gregory, Don Gregory, Lawrence Terrio and coach Ray Foley.

compete at Millinocket.

In the Saturday game Coaches Russ Staples and Bruce Young of the Knox Suburbans have four pitchers to choose from in Buster Kennedy and Bill Barbour of the Rockport Cubs, Walt Drinkwater of the Camden Lions, and Dave Lowell of the Thomaston Clippers, with possibly Dick Turner handling the catching chore.

Starting pitchers for the Rockland Little Leaguers on Monday looms to be a tossup between the Odd Fellows' Ronnie Hill and the Rotary's Bruce Rubenstein with Don Gregory doing the catching.

Schofield-White Park has undergone a face lifting to make possible the best playing conditions for the Little Leaguers. A fence has been put up in the outfield

approximately 180 feet from home plate which is considered the ideal distance to the outer extremities of a little league park.

Win, lose, or draw our little "Big" leaguers will be giving their all for the league which they have been chosen to represent. They will be there with all the color and fierce competitive spirit shown in Little League ball, and Rockland fans may consider themselves fortunate to have two such games in their own backyard.

Parents and baseball addicts from all over Knox-Lincoln Counties are expected to jam Schofield's limited capacity for both encounters to watch these 8-12 year olds do themselves proud in our great national pastime.



## MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY TO GRADUATE 61 NEXT SATURDAY

Sixty-one Midshipmen will graduate from the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine on Saturday July 31, as third mates and third assistant engineers. This will mark the 12th class to graduate from the Academy since it was founded in 1941.

Superintendent Rear-Admiral W. W. Warlick, U. S. N. (ret.) announced plans for the graduation program, and the appointment of Midshipmen to the various graduation committees.

The Graduation address will be given by James A. Farrell, Jr., President of Farrell Lines, Inc., of New York City.

The two day festivities on the campus will begin on Friday evening, July 30, with the graduation dinner in Richardson Hall at 6.30, followed by the commencement dance held in Dismukes Hall.

At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Battalion of Midshipmen will assemble in formation for morning colors at Richardson Hall. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the Midshipmen will march to Ritchie Field for ceremonies that will include the inspection of the battalion, change in command, drill squad exhibition, and the battalion passing in review.

At noon a buffet luncheon will be served in Richardson Hall for the Midshipmen and guests.

Graduation ceremonies will be held outdoors in front of Dismukes Hall at 2 o'clock, with the graduating Midshipmen clad in dress white uniforms.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. J. L. Thomas, of Bosca-wen, N. H., father of Midshipman Robert L. Thomas of the graduating class.

Admiral Warlick will give the address of welcome. The introduction of honored guests will be made by Ralph A. Leavitt of Portland, president of the Academy board of trustees.

The graduation address will then be given by Mr. Farrell. This will be followed by the presentation of honors and awards, the administration of oaths, presentation of diplomas, degrees, Naval Reserve and Maritime Commissions, and the Coast Guard license as third mates or third assistant engineers.

### Rev. Thomas will give the benediction.

Midshipmen from the Coastal Area who have committee assignments for graduation include Midshipman Parker Laite, Camden, housing and mess for families; Midshipmen Sullivan Reed, Owl's Head, graduation reception, dinner and dance; and Midshipman Wesley Hoch, Glen Cove, review of midshipmen and graduation marching and music.

## A New Angle On The U. S. Constitution

The 4,000 people of Louisville, Ohio, are making preparations for the greatest celebration in the city's history on September 17. Can anybody guess what they will be celebrating—on September 17? Not many Americans can. And yet celebrating—on September 17, 1787, might well be considered of greater importance to mankind than any since the days of Jesus Christ on earth. The event was the adoption of the United States Constitution by the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

The Constitution created a national government to strengthen individual freedom and safeguard that freedom against all encroachments including government itself. James Wilson, a delegate and noted lawyer, said at the opening of the Constitutional Convention: "For the first time in 6,000 years of human history men have come together to deliberate and peacefully resolve what their government shall be." The Constitution they thereupon drafted and signed is the greatest governmental document in human history.

That's why Louisville, Ohio, will stage a city-wide celebration and have special instructions on the Constitution in the schools on September 17 for the third consecutive year. Citizens will thrill to marching bands, parade floats, and a big auditorium program; and then soberly reflect on the debt each of them owes to the principles of freedom written into the Constitution 167 years ago. A few other communities will celebrate too, but none perhaps on the scale and with the enthusiasm of the Louisville citizens.

In fact, Louisville people were the first in recent years to celebrate Constitution Day. A group of representative citizens got together three years ago and decided Louisville ought to do so to dramatize the value of Constitution and the blessings of the constitutional government. All the patriotic, civic, educational, religious and business organizations joined on September 17, 1952, in a celebration bigger than any Fourth of July in Louisville history.

Then early in 1953, John Lehman and Karl Bauer, members of the Ohio House of Representatives, acting at the request of Louisville people, presented House Joint Resolution No. 24, setting aside September 17 as Constitution Day throughout Ohio, calling for special instructions on the Constitution in Ohio schools and for appropriate celebrations. It was adopted. Early in September last year Gov. Frank J. Lausche proclaimed the day officially and urged state-wide observance. Louisville, proud as a peacock, went all out.

The Louisville Herald splashed 15 photographs of the celebration. (Continued on Page 1B2)

Learn to live with your temper—you can't possibly get rid of it by losing it.

To some people a critic is a person who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it.

## Waterfowl Hunters Confer With State Authorities

The men who hunt the flyways will sit down this weekend with the men who make the regulations, when the annual waterfowl meeting, biggest pre-season event on the duck hunter's calendar, gets underway.

Scheduled for Saturday, July 24, at Lucerne Inn, on Route One between Bangor and Ellsworth, the meeting will begin at 11 a. m. with Rod Gascoyne, Regional Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, wielding the gavel. Howard Mandall, leader of the Wildlife Research Unit of the University of Maine, will act in an advisory capacity. Commissioner Roland H. Cobb, of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, and other Department personnel will also be in attendance.

Representatives from all of the major waterfowl hunting groups of the State are expected to be present to discuss the regulations and the bag limits for the coming season and the question of a straight continuous season versus a season split into two shooting periods. As in the past, this question is expected to draw sharp differences of opinion from the assembled sportsmen because of the varying conditions occurring in the different waterfowl areas.

Attendance at the meeting is expected to be high, since the popularity of waterfowl hunting has been climbing steadily in Maine for the past several years.

Learn to live with your temper—you can't possibly get rid of it by losing it.

To some people a critic is a person who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it.

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### INGRAHAM FAMILY REUNION

The 77th annual reunion of the descendants of Job, Joseph, and Nancy Ingraham will be held at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove, Thursday, Aug. 5. At noon hot coffee will be served, but bring picnic lunch. 57-59

If reformers were willing to practice what they preach most of them would give up preaching.

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## TALK OF THE TOWN

## Coming Events

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

July 6-Aug. 13—Summer Study Session, University of Maine, Orono

July 22—General Motors Parade of Progress in Portland.

July 26—Observance of Gen. Henry Knox Birthday at Montpelier at 10:30 a. m.

July 28—Silver Tea at Home For Aged Women from 3 to 5 p. m.

July 28—St. Thomas Episcopal Church Bazaar at Camden Yacht Club

Aug. 4—Midsummer Fair of Baptist Sewing Circle, at the Library, Port Clyde.

August 6, 7, 8—Maine Lobster and Seafoods Festival at Rockland

Aug. 14—Reunion Class of 1916, Rockland High School at Crescent Beach Inn.

Aug. 17—Garden Club Flower Show at the Box Nurses' Home.

Aug. 18—Ridge Church Fair at Ocean View Grange, Martinsville.

Aug. 18—R. T. and C. St. Railway Association Field Day, at Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

Aug. 18—So. Thomaston Grange Hall, Annual Community Service Club Fair.

Aug. 18—Maine's Three Quarter Century Club at Augusta Armory.

Aug. 19—Annual Mid-summer Concert at the Warren Baptist Church.

Aug. 24—Union Fair.

Oct. 16-17—State Convention of Gleaners International at Rockland.

COMING REUNIONS

Aug. 5—(Thursday), 77th Annual Reunion of the Ingraham Family, Penobscot View Grange Hall, Glen Cove.

Aug. 11—Lady Knox Chapter, D.A.R. Picnic at Walter Ladd cottage, Megunticook Lake.

Sept. 1—Mank Reunion, Maple Grange Hall, No. Waldoboro.

Jim Dornan of East Union points out that the water rights at Alford Lake, referred to by him in a recent communication to The Courier-Gazette, are owned by W. E. Dornan & Son, Inc., of East Union.

He intended to convey this impression in the letter and not that the Knox County Fish & Game Association held them. The Courier-Gazette is glad to make this correction.

City Manager Lloyd K. Allen was in Augusta Friday where he attended the meeting of the Maine Municipal Association.

Two vehicles were considerably damaged in a crash on South Main Street in Rockland Thursday afternoon and the driver of one received a knee injury. According to police reports, a car operated by John J. O'Sullivan, Jr., 32, of 11 Crescent Street, Rockland was struck in the rear by a truck operated by Arthur Grierson of South Thomaston. Both vehicles were proceeding south at the time of the crash. Grierson reported to police that he swung out to pass the O'Sullivan car and upon seeing children in the road ahead tried to swing back into line, hitting the rear of the car as he did so. The truck was damaged about the front end and the rear of the car demolished by the crash.

Wallpaper Sale at Edward Gonia Store continues through July. Prices drastically cut. 84tf

The Port O' Rockland Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will visit the Thomaston Fire Department on Sunday afternoon to give a one hour exhibition for the inmates. The color guard and drill team will accompany the music section. All will be transported in prison trucks and will be escorted by chaperones.

On a call Wednesday the hose of the Thomaston Fire Department didn't get wet but the firemen did. The call came at the height of the shower Wednesday afternoon when lightning struck the home of Lester Lufkin in North Cushing. Fire caused by the lightning bolt was out when the drenched firemen arrived, and damage, according to Chief Eddie Anderson, was confined to siding and the meter box and wiring where the charge apparently entered the house.

Mrs. Clara Curtis and grandson David Curtis 3rd, arrived Tuesday by plane from West Palm Beach, Fla. David will make his home with his grandmother for the present.

Members and friends of the Senior Ambassadors for Christ of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a social evening Thursday at the cottage of Rev. and Mrs. Gray and family at Hendrickson's Point. Swimming, lunch and games were very much enjoyed by all present. Those attending were Marilyn Gross, Warren Whitney, Raymond Wixson, Priscilla Lawrence, Joan Lawrence, Jean DeAngelis, Joan Way, David Sanderson, Laverne Orcutt, Gary, Nancy, and Mac Gray, Dianne and Dana Merrill, Mildred Copeland, Marjorie Hart, Walter Hill, Sylvia Harjula, Richard Von Dohlen, and Carol Ellwell.

King Lion Jasper Akers announced Friday that transportation to the meeting of the Three Quarter Century Club will again be arranged by the local Lions Club. Chairmen in charge of the transportation will be Jasper Akers and Keith Goldsmith and local Three Quarter Century Club members desiring to attend the meeting in Augusta on Aug. 18, should contact one of these two by phoning 1392 or 1107. According to present plans busses and cars will leave from the Hotel Thorndike at a time to be announced later by the transportation committee.

BORN

Dennison—At Somerville Hospital, Somerville, Mass., June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison, a daughter—Elizabeth Jean.

Reilly—At Miles Memorial Hospital, Danvers, July 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Reilly of New Harbor, a son—Keith Bradford (wtg. 9 lbs., 4 oz.).

MARRIED

Faulkingham-Delano—At Cushing, July 9, David S. Faulkingham of Friendship and Lois E. Delano of Cushing—by Rev. Kathleen Weed.

DIED

Ingraham—At Rockland, July 22, Miss Blanche B. Ingraham, age 83 years. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m. from Burpee Funeral Home with Rev. James Dagino officiating. Interment in Seaview Cemetery.

Richardson—At Brookline, Mass. July 23, Miss Mattie Richardson of Brookline, Mass., and Deer Isle, age 82 years. Funeral services Sunday, 2 p. m. from the First Congregational Church, Deer Isle. Interment in Mt. Adams Cemetery, Deer Isle.

The University of Maine releases the names of nine students in the public management course who are serving as interns in Maine communities under city and town managers this summer as a part of their course at Orono. Rockland has one of the nine in the person of William H. Meyer of Gloversville, N. Y., who is working with City Manager Lloyd K. Allen. He is currently engaged in the compilation of the city report which will be published in the fall.

Bowdoin College students provided the major portion of more than \$300 worth of CARE tools which are now aiding the vocational training of future farmers of Peru in the Prevocational School for Boys at Ayacucho. The money was raised by the undergraduate body of Bowdoin in a campus campaign undertaken by the Student Council, and was allocated to the CARE Self-Help program after attention of the CARE Mission in Peru had been called to the lack of tools and other teaching aids in the school.

Wednesday, July 28, will be a big day at the Home for Aged Women for it is then that the board of directors have their mid-summer Silver Tea, and it is hoped that many friends will attend, from 2 to 5 p. m.

Rockland firemen were called Thursday morning for a fire in the shed at the rear of a house at 31 Gay Street occupied by William J. Johnson. Firemen found the fire out on arrival and little damage done to the property.

A minor collision on Camden Street Friday morning caused only slight damage to the two vehicles involved. The collision occurred as a car operated by Carl Buerckholtz, 56, of 24 Rocky Hill Avenue started to make a left turn onto Bay View Street as a pickup truck operated by Edward Bickford, 19, of Rockland started to pass. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at less than \$25.

An unusually pretty dahlia was brought into the office Thursday by Mrs. John Smith of 22 Erin Street Thomaston, but turn it around and there it was again, two dahlias on a single stem.

Rockland firemen were called to the Copper Kettle on School street Thursday night for a fire in the kitchen. The fire was extinguished with no damage to the property.

To get ahead a man must look forward to the future.

A man with no prejudices usually has no convictions.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. Apollonio and the nurses of Knox Hospital for their kindness to me while I was a patient there, and to my neighbors and friends who sent cards and flowers. Also to Harold Flanders for providing ambulance service. Addie Howard, 88-1t

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the nurses and personnel of Knox Hospital for their care, good food and thoughtfulness extended me while a patient there. My special thanks is extended to Mrs. Jameson and Lavry. Sincere gratitude, also, goes to those of the shipyard force who have been so considerate of me and my needs, to members of the Sea Foods Fillet plant for basket of fruit, and to my relatives and friends for cards, flowers, and calls. 88-1t William W. Butler.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Waegat and R.N.'s Maki and Cameron, also to all of the nurses for the care given me while a patient at Knox Hospital. Also many thanks to my friends for the lovely gifts, cards and flowers. 88-1t Mrs. Charles Rogers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our sincere appreciation to everyone who so kindly helped us during our great sorrow, and for the beautiful flowers, cards and all expressions of sympathy. Ellery and Florence Nelson. 88-1t

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## STEAMBOAT YARNS of Ships and Men

John M. Richardson

## Captain Scott Presents Charming "Tale of Two Cities"—King Covell Visits Us

Wm. King Covell, one of the top echelon group of the men and women devoted to the promotion of steam navigation history in the nation, was a welcome visitor at our office recently and chose to say some kind words about what he saw. Mr. Covell was the guest of Eric H. I. Sexton of Camden, a long time friend.

Dear Steamboat Editor:

I enclose herewith the beautiful picture of the "She" that was nearest to my heart. This is the "City of Bangor" in her prime rolling in the ground swell that will soon pass in the leeward to wash the shores of Sequim Island and rebound to throw a misty spray against those steep cliffs that have sent back an echo many times when her whistle has blown its warning call to all those in her path when she herself, as well as all headlands were fog bound.

These pictures were taken by Capt. Ross Eaton himself for he too loved the "City of Bangor". My visit with him was one of the highlights of my coming to Maine. He served his apprenticeship on these boats. This training fitted him to carry on over the years that have since passed when today his background, and the record of his career on the sea, is a book in itself.

In picture No. 1 she rolls to nearly submerge her name on her paddle box, the steamer from her ash hopper rises above the clinkers that the water forces out from the fire room where firemen have cleaned out under the fire boxes. These ashes must be disposed of before entering the Penobscot River.

Picture 2, she rolls to the starboard to lift her paddle wheels nearly out of water and it shows the beautiful lines of her hull, also the straight line of her hurricane and promenade decks shows off the sheen of her guard. Where could this beauty be matched?

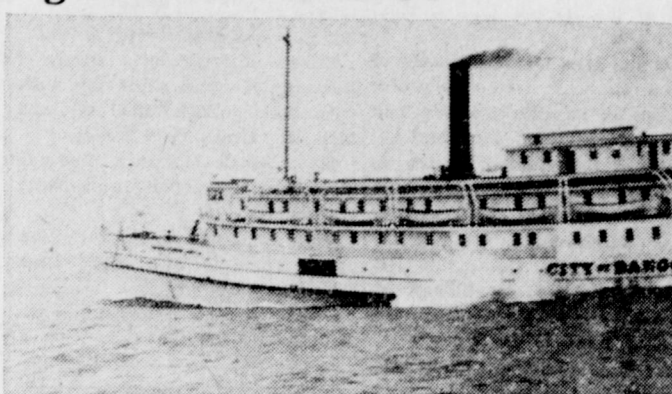
Picture No. 3, they are tied up in East Boston, and their work is done. The city of Rockland is in the foreground. Perhaps "Steamboat Lore" could call this picture the end of a beautiful romance. These two boats were almost inseparable. They had worked together over the years. Where you would see one boat you would see the other, either on the run or tied up out of commission. They remained close to each other to see the final end of an era that is no more. (Actually both steamers saw active service after this picture was made.)

Since our pioneers opened up what was then a wilderness, each century has closed an era to begin another anew, and each passing century had to give way to progress. Obsolete ways and methods of transportation changed with the ways of man. Man changed to meet the speed of progress.

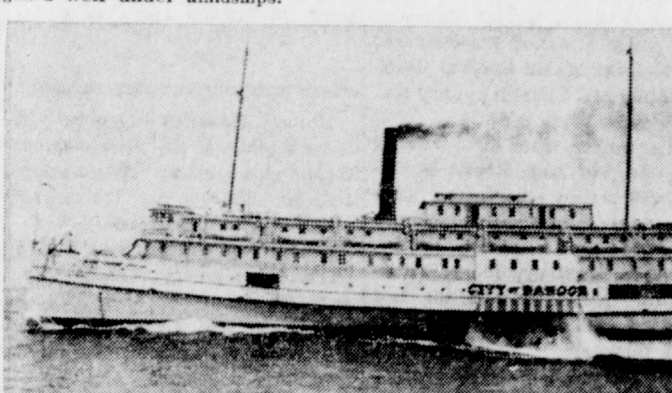
Those of us who selected a steamboat career, thought that our great grandsons could be steamboat men. No one realized in those days that across our pasture land and over the heavily wooded hills ribbons of concrete would provide trailways to feed the towns and cities that the steamboat, weak and unfit to serve or compete with progress, crawled behind a lettered dock to await the end.

We must not forget how the square rigged sailor felt with the coming of steam. The era of the square rigger and the square rigged sailor passed with the coming of steamboats and steamships. They claimed that steam scuttled their ships, and so it did. The old lined trailway coaches and the steamboat man blames the plush trailer trucks for scuttling the steamboats and so they did.

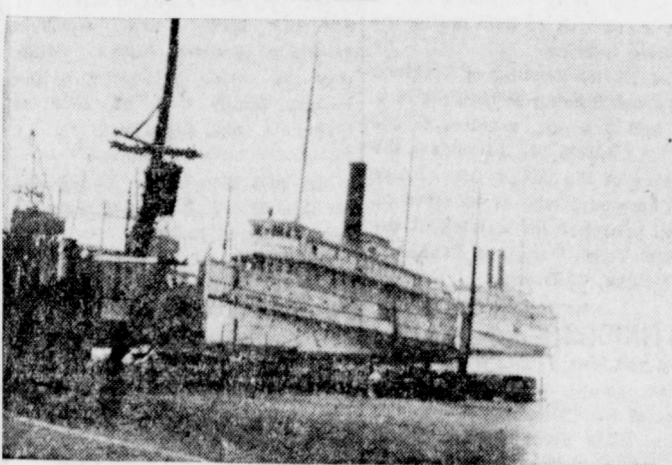
The name of every square rigged sea captain from Thomaston was known the world over. They never dreamed that with the coming of steam their last sail of canvas would be furled. Square rigged ships and square rigged men were pioneers. The Cities of Rockland, Camden, Bangor and Portland received the fruits of the progress of our state from the activities of these ships and men and fed the arteries of the entire nation. We who might have been a part of that era who were fortunate



City of Bangor rolling deeply to port in a heavy ground swell, guard well under amidships.



Here the Bangor rolls to starboard with her paddle wheel nearly out of water. This shows the depth of the roll to port and also gives a view of the superb lines of her hull.



Shows the sisters tied up at Bath House Wharf in Boston, their work at its end. The Rockland was burned for metal at Little Misery Island off Salem and the bulk of the Bangor still may be seen at Federal Wharf, East Boston where the picture was taken.

enough to see it through, should be happy with a job well done. I want to pass the word along to any steamboat man who happens to be in Stonington to call on Capt. James Stinson to see his model of the Steamer Belfast. It is one of the finest pieces of work I ever saw, a perfect likeness of the Belfast in every detail. The model is 6'-2" overall and 17" beam, she is powered by electricity, run by a car battery. Her outside equipment is complete in every detail, she has three propellers, she has passenger gear on her deck and a real likeness of Capt. George Sawyer stands at her front and a uniformed officer in her front of pilot house door. Capt. Stinson makes this his hobby through the deep love for steamboats and the old steamboat days. He used to go to Rockland and would spend every minute of his time aboard these boats while they were there at the dock. He is recorder for the Western Hancock County Municipal Court and one of

Stonington's greatest civic workers. He also has a model of the Tug Eugene Stafford that he built. She is 3' overall and 3" beam and runs made her own power of electricity. In 1909 he commanded the Steamer Creedmore. He also chartered the Steamer Fire Fly and ran her as an excursion boat and was master of the Viola Goss for 13 years. Capt. Stinson certainly deserves a place in the Steamboat Lore and any steamboat man visiting Stonington can get a great thrill visiting Capt. Stinson to see his models and see the wealth of records, pictures and data on the history of Steamboats. He has bound volumes of material he has saved from the pages of The Courier Gazette over the years. I shall pay him another visit soon as I was unable to see more than part of his collection in one forenoon. He has a wealth of data and a complete archive of records of Steamboat Days.

Capt. Walter E. Scott Deer Isle, Maine

Camden Antique Show All Next Week At Gym

Now that the fourth annual Camden Antiques Show will open Tuesday some one raised the question, "Why an Antiques Show?" A quick examination of an antiques dealer's business may give the answer.

Of the countless thousands of shops in the United States a small portion are dealers in antiques. Why is it that many of these choose to congregate in shows while other retailers do not? The answer can be found by examining the nature of their merchandise.

If you go into a hardware store in Keokuk, Iowa, you will find a duplication of the goods seen in a hardware store in New York City. What purpose would be served by these two merchants setting up booths in Philadelphia. However, an antiques dealer from Maine may display his wares in Baltimore and a local collector will find many articles which cannot be found in his own area and some that cannot be duplicated anywhere. In effect, the antiques show, like the medieval fair, brings

the wares within easy reach of the customer.

A woman once asked her friend, "Are you going to the Antiques Show?" the reply was, "Oh, no, I've seen an antiques show". This is very much like the statement, "I've read a book." All books are different. All antiques shows are different. And some are good and some are not. No self-respecting antiques dealer brings the same stock to the same show twice.

For those who are novices or even uninitiated an antiques show is an excellent place to learn. Dealers are always glad to impart their knowledge gathered from years of experience and study, for they love their work and they cherish the goods they handle.

The Camden Antiques show will open on July 27 at 11 a. m. in the High School Gymnasium on Knowlton Street. It will continue through July 30 and be open four days from 11 a. m. until 10 p. m.

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## The Right of Petition Should Not Be Violated

The First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America reads in part as follows: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech . . . or the right of the people . . . to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Just as long as Congress lives up to the letter and spirit of this amendment, Americans will continue to be free; when Congress disregards it, then, Americans cease to be free individuals—they are downgraded to the status of comrades.

And unfortunately, upon occasion, Congress has been guilty of disregarding this freedom-preserving amendment, as W. T. Harrison can well testify. He is the victim of one of these lapses of the Congress and his story is indeed a sorry one.

In its June 24, 1954, issue, the Covington (Ky.) "Times-Star" carried an editorial which tells how W. T. Harrison has been victimized and refused redress by the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The editorial follows: Which Constitution Is Supreme?

The Kentucky Court of Appeals has upheld, in a five-to-two decision, the right of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to expel a member for writing to congressmen in opposition to union policy and in violation of the union's constitution.

The five concurring judges have thus found that the constitution prevails over the Constitution of the United States of America, which guarantees the right of free speech and the right to petition the government.

W. T. Harrison of Louisville, a clerk employed by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and a district chairman of the union, wrote to eight congressmen appealing to them to "vote" and extend your influence against "proposed legislation that would 'amend the Railway Labor Act to permit negotiations for a union shop on the railroads.' His action was contrary to union policy and he was expelled, which means that he was effectively deprived of his customary means of livelihood.

The majority opinion of the court said that Harrison wrote "in an official capacity and not as an individual" a conclusion based on the fact that he identified himself in the letters as a district chairman of the union, which he was.

Obviously any sensible man petitioning a congressman identifies himself and establishes the competency of his opinion as best he can, so that the congressman can evaluate the petition. That is what Mr. Harrison did, and for that the highest court in the commonwealth sees fit to abridge his rights as an American citizen.

We are happy to note that Judge Parker W. Duncan dissented, with the concurrence of Chief Justice Porter Sims, and we hope that the Supreme Court of the United States ultimately finds them to be right.

When I interviewed Harrison, I learned from him that he was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks for upwards of 25 years. For seven years he was district chairman of his Louisville Local and during that period its membership was increased from 67 to 257 members on a purely voluntary basis.

Three years ago when the legislation for amending the Railway Labor Act was introduced in Congress, the membership of Harrison's local was quick to oppose it with letters and petitions to Congress. A ballot was taken resulting in a vote of 208 to 1 against the Union Shop proposed in the amendment to the Railway Labor Act.

When one of the labor magazines reported that all of the protests were being registered by non-union employees, Harrison wrote letters to congressmen stating that such was not the case; that, on the contrary, the principal opposition was coming from union members. In so doing he naturally identified himself as a union member and officer, and for those reasons was expelled from the union.

We could expect such a thing to happen in Russia—but not here in America. Let me echo the hope of the "Times-Star" editor that the U. S. Supreme Court will right the grave injustice that has been done to W. T. Harrison.

In closing I pass on Harrison's parting words. They are strong medicine. "I do not know what further action I can afford to take so far as the courts are concerned. I do know, however, that I shall continue to oppose by all means possible any attempt of individuals or groups to force me or my fellow workers to join and support any organization, be it union, religious, political or fraternal. To this I am dedicated, whatever the cost."

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ROCKLAND, ME.

## Canyon Crossing



Photo—Canadian National Railway

THE famed Capilano Canyon swing bridge at North Vancouver is one of the great tourist attractions of British Columbia and few, if any, visitors from the United States, miss the chance of crossing the canyon on this unique structure.

## Municipal Court

An assault and battery charge was dismissed in Municipal Court Thursday morning and both parties were cautioned against further trouble by Judge Zelma Dwinall. Frank Springer was charged with assault on George Prentiss at the house occupied by the two families at 15 Rockland street.

Harold Wentworth of Union pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Friday morning to a charge of fishing without a license at Crawford Lake on July 22. The Union man paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$3. on the charge. The complaint was made by Game Warden Winfield Gordon.

Herbert Simmons, Warren pleaded guilty to two traffic violations and paid fines and costs totaling \$23.70 when he appeared in Municipal Court Friday morning. Simmons was charged with making a left turn at the junction of Routes 1 and 90 in Warren under conditions that did not allow him to do so with safety, and of operating a motor vehicle without a operators license on Route 131 in Warren. He paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.70 on the first charge and a fine of \$10 on the second. The complaints were brought by Sgt. Robert McKenney of the state police.

## Service Notes

Private First Class Marie A. Robishaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robishaw, 145 Pleasant Street, Rockland, was recently promoted to her present rank at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Marie is a member of the Women's Army Corps and assigned to WAC Detachment, 1277 Service Unit here. Her duties entail typing new records at the demobilization section of the Transfer Station here. Pfc. Robishaw received her basic training at the WAC Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., after enlisting in the Women's Army Corps in September, 1953. After basic training she attended clerk-typist school at Fort Dix, N. J., graduating February 1954. Pfc. Robishaw received the High School Booster Award when she graduated from the Rockland High School, June 1953.

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

## FOR SALE

SECTIONS, Knives, Fingers, Finger Plate and Rivets for most makes of mowers for sale. See us for new or used tractors of many kinds, also tools to go with them. W. S. PILLSBURY & SON, Waterville. "For over 50 years the Farmer's Friend." 88-8-91

## REAL BARGAIN

1937 Ford Conv. for sale, has 1941 Mercury rebuilt motor, ex. cond., radio, heater, sig. lights, new battery, \$160. Call at 16 PINE STREET, Thomaston. 88-11

COAL and wood white enamel End Heater for sale, like new, also Bedroom Set, suitable for cottage, and Battery Radio, like new. TEL. 217-M. 87-89

DODGE (1952) three pass. Coupe for sale. Low mileage, radio, heater, large trunk. Can be seen at 27 Beechwood St., Sat. and Sunday. TEL. Thomaston 83. 87-88

FOR Sale, due to illness of owner: 1952 2-ton Studebaker Dump Truck with 4-yd. Gar Wood body. Driven less than 26,000 miles. Price \$1250, original cost, \$3712.80; 1953 Studebaker Hard Top Conv. actual usage, less than three weeks. Driven less than 400 miles. Must sacrifice to sell. IRENE J. MINK, Cons. for Herbert Mitchell. 87-89

OLDSMOBILE (1941) Sedan for sale. Better than average. TEL. 863. 86-88

1946 FORD for sale, good cond. Priced to sell. May be seen at 282 TALEBOT AVE., evenings. 86-88

GROCERY Store and Service Station for sale, good location doing good business, also small cottage and 18 ft. Old Town canoe. TEL. Thomaston 194-14. 86-88

RENOVATED Schoolhouse Home with furniture and 36 acres overlooking lake for sale. Inquire RUTH DANFORTH, Routes 131 and 17, Union. 86-88

CALORIC Stove for sale, 4-burner, like new, lamp, old rare 3 bowl, old English Chairs, lawn vase—Dress Suit, tails, white vest, cutaway coat, striped trousers, like new, size 34-36, old clothes rack; 87 N. MAIN ST., 2d floor bet., 2-6. 86-88

BABY Rabbit for sale, reasonable. ALBERT CROCKETT, Oyster River Rd., Thomaston. 86-88

1951 CHEVROLET Truck Motor for sale, A1 cond., rigged up for boat motor. JOHN OLSON, St. George. 86-88

REFLECTOR Lite "Mail Box Signs" for sale. Name both signs, shipped prepaid. Price \$1.85, \$2.98, \$3.98. Send orders to LESLIE SALES CO., R.F.D. 1, Box 44E, Warren. 85tf

DUSTY Rose, floral design Rug 12"x29" and rug cushion for sale, very good condition, priced reasonable. TEL. 288, 9 to 5 or 1424 after 5 p. m. 84tf

## CUSTOM MADE

## Window Shades

## and Venetian Blinds

## Sea Coast Paint

88-1f

A.K.C. REG. Cocker Spaniel Pups for sale. REED'S COCKER KENNELS, 61 Pearl St., Camden. Tel. 3093. 72-84tf

FREE ALUMINUM Door with the purchase of 12 combination windows. No down payment. Up to 36 months to pay. TEL. 441-J. HOWARD KENNISTON. 75tf

STARTED Pulletts for sale. Several lots of Sex-Link. Also about 250 Banded Rocks, Bennet's strain. BYRON MILLS, Waldoboro, Me. Tel. Temple 2-9334. 74tf

LOBSTERS for sale, two for \$1. SIM'S LOBSTER POUND, Spruce Head, Maine. 69tf

REBUILT Bicycles for sale, one-half new price. RAYE'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St. 86-100

ANTIQUES bought and sold. LOUIS PARREAU, SR., Tel. Warren 38-21. 50tf

NEW Linoleum, 9x12, \$5.50 a roll for sale; also used Furniture, buyer and seller, open 7 days a week. FRANK SHOP, Damariscotta. 42tf

ESTLEY Player Piano for sale, and elec. Range. JOHNSON, 111 Pleasant St. 35tf

PIPE FOR SALE Black and galvanized. All sizes, low prices. BICKNELL MFG. CO., Lime St. 22tf

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

Venetian Blinds — Window Shades All Colors and Styles Free installation and estimates Tel. 939, UNITED HOME SUPPLY CO. 579 Main St., City. 14tf

## WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT  
Correspondent  
Tel. CRestw'd 3-2491

Mrs. Paul Dillaway is a surgical patient at Knox County General Hospital, Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs and family of Marlboro, Mass., are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Boggs.

The second rehearsal for the Baptist mid-summer concert will be held at the Baptist Church Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Musche of Bolton, Mass., arrived Friday (July 23rd) to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wyllie. Mrs. Musche, soloist at the Baptist Church in Clinton, Mass., will sing a duet with Mrs. Wyllie at the Congregational Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Florence Cummings left Friday, July 23rd, for Albany, N. Y., and Norwich, N. Y., where she will visit relatives for a month.

Mrs. Chipman Walker returned Thursday to Clinton, N. Y., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Emmons.

Roland Wiley, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiley entered the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, Thursday, (July 22), for surgery.

After return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKellar will occupy the second floor apartment in the Charles McKellar house.

William Stickney, Jr., of Framingham, Mass., passed the last weekend with his grandfather, Joseph Stickney.

## Church Notices

"So Great Salvation" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic at the Congregational Church, followed by Holy Communion. A christening will be held during the morning service.

Mrs. Norma Dorman of Rockland will speak Sunday at both the 10 a. m., and 7 p. m., services in the Baptist Church. She supplies in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Bruce P. Cummings who is to serve as camp preacher for a week at the Baptist Youth Camp, on Pemaquid Lake, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wren of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Anne Kuhn at the "Binnacle."

Mrs. Hilda Folts of New Haven, Conn., is a guest of her sisters at the Merrill cottage.

Sandra Philbrook of Thomaston is spending a few days here with relatives.

Freddie Mank of Rockland is visiting his mother Mrs. Clyde Young.

CEADARWAY Cocker for sale: Two litters outstanding puppies. Show winning bloodlines, Champion Maddy's Vagabond's Return, Champion St. Andrew's Medicine Man. Sensible prices. MRS. CASSIE FISH, 116 High Street, Belfast, Maine. Tel. 725-J. 87-89

POWER Boat for sale, 32'x9 1/2'. Has fresh water cooling and buoy. Protector, boat is ready to sail. CALL Camden 735. 87-89

SMALL Camp at South Pond, Warren, for sale. Write E. N. SYLVESTER, P.O. Box 512, Rockland. 87-89

UPTON'S THRIFT SHOP has second-hand clothes for sale, all clean and in good cond., also shoes, some dishes and furniture, mattress, fireplace set and other items. Open daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sunday 2 to 8 p. m.; 39 Union Street, Camden. 87-89

RUGGED 16 ft. c.b. Sloop for sale. As is and where is. Marconi Rig, Ratsey sails, roomy cockpit, stable boat, \$200. NATALIE MACINNIS, Lincolnville. Tel. 3-4132. 87-89

STOP YOUR CAR AND DROP INTO CARR'S, see the extra special sale with low prices on wallpaper, as we have to make room for 1955 patterns, coming in soon. We sell paper as low as 15c per roll, to sell all we can as we need the room. Come in and get your paper while it lasts. (No doubt you can find wallpaper in some stores where they have been in business a good many years, and accumulated a lot of old stock, and you can buy it cheap, but CARR'S IS A NEW BUSINESS AND OPENED UP LAST SPRING, ALL PAPERS WE HAVE ARE 1954 PATTERNS, and selling as low as 15c per roll. The prices you pay for the quality is unbelievable. We invite you to come in and look our stock over to prove it to yourself. We are featuring the following papers, Nancy Warren Style Center, Wallcrest, Imperials, Schumacher, Velvetones, Trimz, Sherwin-Williams, Walltex, and Sanitex. We also have Raglo First Quality Paint, inside or outside, gloss or semi-gloss gal. \$4.45, qt. \$1.35. Eagle rub-base magic satin, one coat covers, dries less than 1 hour. Gal. \$4.45, qt. \$1.35. We have Mill End Gray, Brown, Green, Red Yellow and White which runs from \$1.49 to \$1.89 per gal. We also have a few 5 gal. cans of Martin-Senour paint left, while it lasts, \$18.40. Super Kem-Tone, all colors at low prices. Ray-O-Vac or Eveready flashlight batteries, 10c or 3 for 25c. Full line of Johnson's products just received at low prices, such as Carna auto polish, floor wax, furniture wax, the complete line, at low prices. House bulbs and fluorescent bulbs, you buy 6, we give you 1 free. Paint thinner gal. 75c. Linseed Oil, gal. \$2.25. Pure Gum Turpentine, gal. \$1.35. Carpenter-Morton Salt Water Buoy Paint, all colors, full line at low prices. Ladies' Washable Canvas Handbags for dress or beach use all colors, \$2.25. Trade at CARR'S WHERE YOU SAVE DOLLARS, 586 Main St., Rockland, Maine. Tel. 25-W. 86tf

BLACK and White Dog lost, border Collie. Contact ALBERT DIRION, Union. 87-89

TWO Parakeets lost, one green and brown, one blue, month ago. If found notify 256 PARK ST. 88-11

COTTAGE for sale, Cooper's Beach, Owl's Head, needs repair, sold reasonable; 55 MASONIC ST. 88-90

SPRUCE Head: 2 ocean front cottages in spruce grove to rent. Avail. Aug. 14 and Aug. 21. All mod. conv., fireplace, beach, boat, near store. C. H. SALENIUS, Spruce Head. Tel. Rockland 732-M4. 86-91

COTTAGE to let, Crescent Beach, Owl's Head, 4 bedrooms, double living room, fireplace large kitchen, porch, electrically equipped. Bath, run, water, fully furnished. Available Aug. 4. MRS. ROSE O'NEIL RYAN, Call 1114-R after 5 p. m. 86-88

FURNISHED Cottages to let, MRS. L. S. MILLS, Pleasant Beach, South Thomaston. 71tf

THREE Cottages for sale or to rent, modern conveniences, on Rockland Harbor. Contact RILEY STROUT, Rockland. 59tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOU PROBLEMS? Send five questions, \$1.00, stamped envelope. REV. RUTH MATHIAS, advisor, 827 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Full page reading enclosed. Prompt reply. 153-8-1f

DON'T DIG! All kinds of drains or sewers cleared of any stoppage with electric machines. PETER ALEXANDER, Phone Belfast 797-M. 84-92

CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned by Machine—Also Rebuilt

C. E. FENDERSON, TEL. 1314 ROCKLAND or 6-2051 OLD ORCHARD BEACH 84-28

ROCKLAND SCHOOL OF COMMERCE OFFICE will be open on Wednesdays during August for information and enrollment. 70-104

ROOFING and Siding applied by certified Johns-Manville Home Improvement Contractors. KENNEDY ROOFING AND SIDING CO. Tel. 163-M. 69tf

GUNS — Bought, Sold and Traded Modern or Antique FISHING TACKLE Smith's Service Station 700 Main St. Tel. 337-8 45-1f

JAMES S. COUSINS Licensed Real Estate Broker Business Opportunities Cottages, Lots and Dwellings 170 MAVERICK ST. TEL. 1533 35-1f

## WALDOBORO

MRS. RENA CROWELL  
Correspondent  
Telephone Temple 2-9261

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern of Connecticut are spending a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newcomb of Needham, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wellman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Verge and granddaughter Susan, have returned to Plaistow, N. H., after being guests of Mrs. Henry Mason.

Sharon and Charlotte Bragg of Farmington are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross, Main street.

Mrs. Winnie Mathews Sherman is visiting Mrs. Maud Mank, North Waldoboro.

Mrs. Clyde Jones, Jefferson, spent Thursday with Mrs. Rena Crowell.

Joseph Jones is a patient at the Dennison Nursing Home.

Union

MRS. FLORENCE CALDERWOOD  
Correspondent  
Telephone 10-24

Union Extension Group will have a picnic at the Farris camp, Washington Pond, Wednesday, July 28, at 10.30 a. m. Union Fair plans will be discussed.

Seven Tree Grange will hold a business meeting, Wednesday, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Westboro, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Courtney and daughter Pat of Northboro, Mass., visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kieran of Sharon, Mass., are weekend guests at Herbert Hawes. Saturday the annual gathering of the Hawes family will be held at George's Lake, Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Young were recent Rockland visitors.

Another food sale for the benefit of the Church was held in the store, Friday afternoon.

Co-operative ownership is sometimes a poor policy—we all own the highways and look what happens.

REAL ESTATE

WIFE wanted with family and ambitious husband, to occupy this well-kept farmhouse with barn, for 8000 broilers and 20 cows; 55 acres land, situated one mile from the sea. Price \$6500. SECURITY REAL ESTATE CO., Dorothy Dietz, Camden 2117 or 8897. 88-1f

FIVE-Rm. Cape Cod House in Vinalhaven for sale, new bath, copper plumbing, screened, comb. French doors, barn snack bar, on Main street, 16 acres, \$2500. Reduced for quick sale. B. McELROY, Tel. Vinalhaven 61-21. 88-93

ROCKLAND—Extra Nice! Eight-room Home with 1 1/2 baths. Nice location, on extra large lot. This home has many outstanding features. Financing available. Shown by appt. only. Ocean and Lake Cottages

Four bedroom Cottage being offered at fraction of replacement cost. Large veranda, excellent beach. Outstanding ocean view. Large Cottage with guest house offers fine opportunity to enjoy one with summer income from the other.

Small lake Cottage of 2 bedrooms being sacrificed for quick sale.

Large and small farms in all price ranges.

DON HENRY, Real Estate—Insurance 99 Park St., Tel. 599 88-1f

A House at North End wanted; also 2 Cottages between Rockland and Spruce Head; also 2 houses in Rockland or Thomaston not over \$6000. List with me at once. Buyers waiting.

For sale: Several excellent properties. One already financed P.H.A. Try my service. I specialize in F.H.A. and G.I. loans. Low interest rate, long term mortgages, low monthly payments, and small down payments. SCOTT KITTREDGE, So. Thomaston, Phone Rockland 1692-W. 87-89

FIVE Room House for sale; all modern, good condition. No brokers. TEL. 494. 85-89

LARGE Lots at the seashore for sale \$500 to \$700. Write to R. C., c/o The Courier-Gazette. 78tf

CHARLES E. BICKNELL, II Real Estate Broker TELEPHONE 1647 88 SUMMER ST. ROCKLAND Listings Wanted Anywhere in Knox County 7-1f

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

JAMES S. COUSINS Licensed Real Estate Broker Business Opportunities Cottages, Lots and Dwellings 170 MAVERICK ST. TEL. 1533 35-1f

## VINALHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ardice Thomson of Roaring Spring, Penn., Mr. and Mrs. J. Vinal Thomson and children Ronald and Barbara of Springfield, Mass., Miss Thelma Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks and daughter Andrea of Harrisburg, Penn., are vacationing at Braemar.

The American Legion held their regular meeting July 21. A roast beef supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kaughan of Charleston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts of Southbridge, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Plimpton of Southbridge, Mass., have been the guests of Mrs. Freeman Roberts.

Mrs. Herbert Pelkey, Worcester, Mass., and grandson Philip have been at their home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Claytor and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cassey of North Grafton, Mass., are spending a few days at their home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luckner of Chicago, are staying 10 days at the home of Maurice Teale, and Lew Merrithew of Hyde Park, Mass., is also staying two weeks at the Teale home.

Vinalhaven Science Club

Work of the Vinalhaven Science Club during the month of June is reported as follows: On a field trip recently taken by the Science Club, Charles Burnson was a most enjoyable guest.

Frogs and earth worms are to be collected in July and will be preserved in formaldehyde for late study this winter.

Our first outdoor meeting was June 18 at Grime's Park. We plan many outdoor meetings this summer at various places.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scheerbaum and daughters from Pennsylvania, are spending two weeks vacation at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enstedt have returned with Mr. Enstedt's boat which has been under repairs.

Mrs. Burton Ervin and children are visiting her sister Mrs. Merrill Wall.

A surprise visit was made to the island Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hupper and children and Berton Ervin of Tenant's Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson are business callers in Rockland.

Mrs. Robert Waterman and Mrs. Austin Kinney of Spruce Head visited Miss Marjorie Simpson this week.

The Criehaven Community Club will have a baked bean supper and dance Saturday night.

Edward Morse is visiting with his family in Thomaston.

Rexford Anderson was a business caller in Rockland this week.

TO LET

FOUR-Room Unfurn. Apt. to let, bath, heated, hot water, also two-room furn. Apt. with flush at 34 Fulton St. TEL. 1379-R. 88tf

FIVE-Rm. downstairs Apt. to let, hot water and shower, priv. entrance. TEL. 213-M. 88tf

THREE-Rm. furn. Apt. to let, elec. refrig. Adults only; 57 PACIFIC ST. 88-90

FOUR Rooms and flush, shore cottages to let. Screened porch, shower and bath. Sandy beach. Available Aug. 1. FRED C. BATTY, Tel. 647-W4. 88-90

APT to let, three rooms and bath, elec. refrig. and stove. Continuous heat and hot water. TEL. 1059-R. 88-90

HALF a Duplex House to let, 6 rooms and bath, and garage. nice location. Ref. required. Write E. G., c/o The Courier-Gazette. 87-88

THREE-Rm. Apartment in Rockport to let; 4-room Apartment in Camden; 3-rm. Office, Main St. HASKELL & CORTH-ELL, Phone 484, Camden. 87-89

WILL sub-let Room at Copper Kettle on 1st floor near bath and dining room, \$8 per week. TEL. 728-W1. 87tf

HALF duplex House to let, 5 rooms and bath at 5 Lisle street. Call In Person, 27 CHESTNUT STREET or Narragansett Hotel after 4.30 p. m. 87-89

SECOND-Floor Heated Apartment, 127 Talbot avenue to let. Kitchen, dining room, living room, sleeping room and bath; sleeping room, third floor. Heated garage; \$87.50 including domestic hot and cold water, only other cost, power bill for lights, cooking and refrigerator. Contact A. T. THURSTON, Phone 1376 before 5 p. m., 1631 after 5 p. m. 87-89

To married couple or woman with one child, a bedroom to let; use of kitchen and front room, in exchange for companionship days. Write M.M., c/o The Courier-Gazette. 86-83

Garage to let on Water street. Call at 11 Laurel St. or TEL. 1762. 86-88

PLEASANT two room Apt. to let, on Camden St. with bath and elec. refrig. CALL 1219. 76tf

BUILDING to let in Camden; 3000 sq. ft. for garage or other business. TEL. Camden 2818 after 6 p. m. 56tf

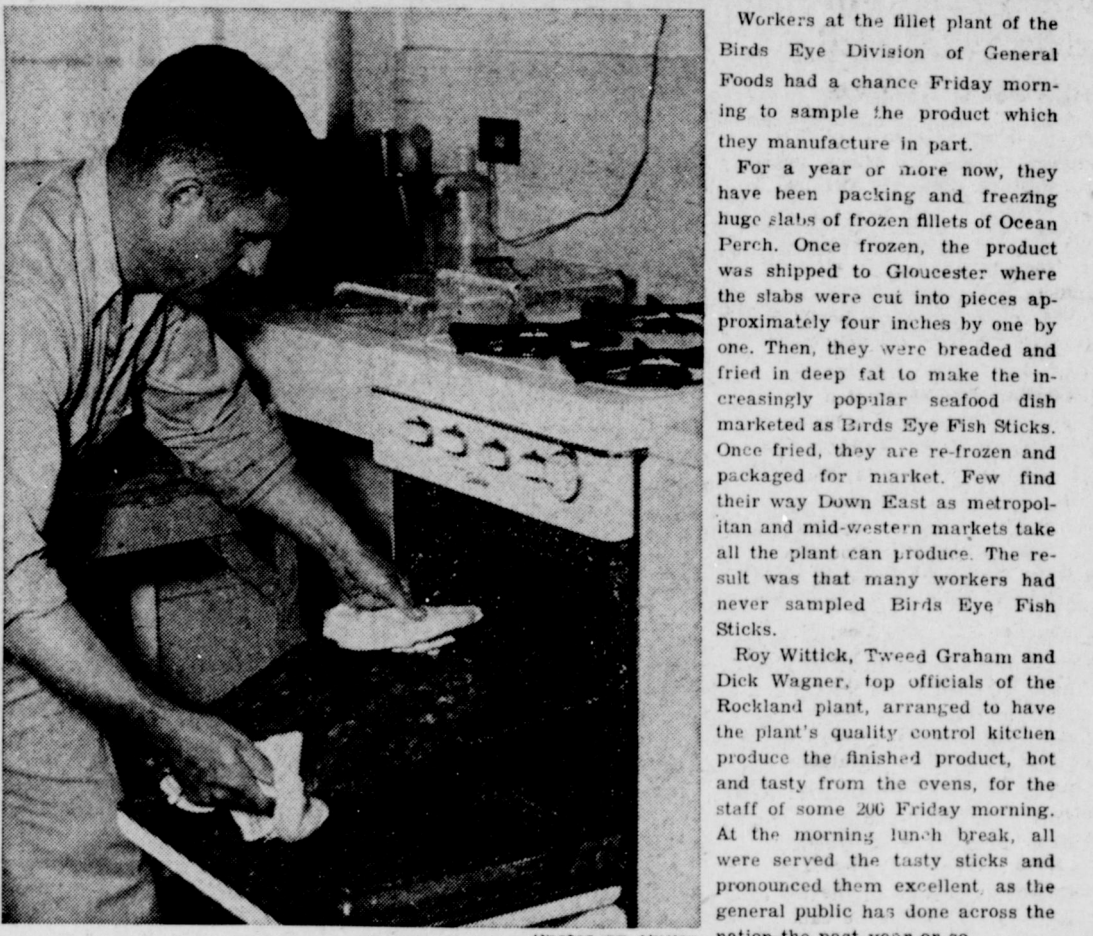
AT 81 Union St., modern, large 3-room Apt., bathroom, heated, to let; also one-room efficiency Apt., furnished, bath and complete kitchen. TEL. 893 days, 233 evenings 37tf

HEATED and unheated furn. Apts. to let. V. F. STUDLEY, 77 Park St. TELS. 8060 and 1234. 1f

## Birds Eye Workers Give Approval To Their Firm's Golden Brown Fish Sticks



Above, from left to right, Agnes Russell, Betty Murgita, Eloise Drinkwater, Hazel Savor and Hazel Winslow sample the sticks. At the right, below, quality control director Neal Grover takes a pan of the sticks from the oven, just a few minutes from the frozen state, and turned an appetizing, golden brown.



Workers at the fillet plant of the Birds Eye Division of General Foods had a chance Friday morning to sample the product which they manufacture in part.

For a year or more now, they have been packing and freezing huge slabs of frozen fillets of Ocean Perch. Once frozen, the product was shipped to Gloucester where the slabs were cut into pieces approximately four inches by one by one. Then, they are re-frozen and fried in deep fat to make the increasingly popular seafood dish marketed as Birds Eye Fish Sticks. Once fried, they are re-frozen and packaged for market. Few find their way Down East as metropolitan and mid-western markets take all the plant can produce. The result was that many workers had never sampled Birds Eye Fish Sticks.

Roy Wittick, Tweed Graham and Dick Wagner, top officials of the Rockland plant, arranged to have the plant's quality control kitchen produce the finished product, hot and tasty from the ovens, for the staff of some 200 Friday morning. At the morning lunch break, all were served the tasty sticks and pronounced them excellent, as the general public has done across the nation the past year or so.

## Little Known Facts about your navy



THE NAVY'S FIRST SURFACE ACTION SINCE 1898 WAS THE BATTLE OF MAKASSAR STRAIT OF BORNEO IN JANUARY, 1948.

THE "MOMSEN LUNG," A BREATHING DEVICE USED BY NAVY MEN FOR ESCAPES FROM DISABLED SUBMERGED SUBMARINES WAS INVENTED BY REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES B. MOMSEN OF MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

## BID NOTICE

TOWN OF UNION, MAINE, SCHOOL DEPT.

Sealed bids will be received for painting the exterior of the Union Central School. Specifications of work to be done and forms for submitting the bid may be obtained from the Superintendent of Schools. Bids must be made on the form furnished and submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Bid For Painting Union Central School" and postmarked not later than 12 o'clock midnight, July 31, 1954.

Bids should be mailed to Harold A. Wiggins, Supt. of Schools, Union, Maine.

The right is reserved to reject any part of any bid or any or all bids. 86-88



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

## F. H. A. SERVICES USED BY KNOX-LINCOLN FARMERS TO THE EXTENT OF \$229,868 DURING PAST YEAR

Farm families in Knox and Lincoln Counties have made good use of Farmers Home Administration credit and services this past year and have stepped up the efficiency of their farming operations, Darius D. Joy, Jr., the agency's county supervisor headquartered at Rockland, said today.

Additional funds have been made available, he said, to lend through the next year to farmers to operate, buy, enlarge or improve farms.

A large proportion of the money loaned in the two counties during the past 12 months has been to veterans and other young farm families who are establishing better farm set-ups. Their greatest needs were for adequate credit and some help in developing sound systems of farming and adopting efficient farm management practices. No loans were made to farmers who were able to obtain the financing they needed from other local lenders.

Loans of \$170,170.00 were granted in the two counties for equipment, livestock, fertilizer, feed and seed, that farm families needed to make better use of their land and labor resources. Farm ownership and housing loans amounted to \$57,298.00 including direct loans from appropriated funds and loans from money advanced by banks or other private lenders and insured by the Farmers Home Administration. Emergency loans totaled \$2,400.

The total amount of money collected in the Rockland office during the past fiscal year was \$175,696.

The county office of the Farmers Home Administration serving Knox and Lincoln Counties is located at 491 Main street, Rockland.

## Poultry Pullorum Advisory Council Increased In Size

The Advisory Council of the Pullorum disease and flock improvement programs of the National Poultry Improvement Plan in Maine has been increased in size from three to five elected members.

In recent balloting by poultrymen taking part in the Pullorum testing program, the five regional representatives were elected.

There are: Chester D. Bacheller, of Limington, for District 1 of York and Oxford Counties; Edgar Smith, of North Edgecomb, for District 2 of Cumberland, Sagadahoc, and Lincoln Counties; Robert F. Corbett, of Winslow, for District 3 of Androscoggin, Franklin, and Kennebec Counties; Norris C. Clements, of Winterport, for District 4 of Knox, Waldo, and Somerset Counties; and Earle T. Prouty, of Dennysville, for District 5 of Penobscot, Piscataquis, Arrostook, Washington, and Hancock Counties.

The former Advisory Council nominated five representative poultrymen from each of the five districts of the state to be candidates for the newly organized Council. All participating poultrymen were mailed ballots.

Also members of the Advisory Council are Dr. E. Reeve Finley, of Orono, contact representative in charge of the official state agency, NPIP; Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering, of Orono, of the University of Maine; and Prescott H. Vose, of East Eddington, comptroller of the University of Maine.

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**BLUEBERRY RAKES**

TRY OUR NEW AND IMPROVED RAKES!

**Emil Rivers, Inc.**

312 PARK ST. ROCKLAND 87-14

**Quality Bargains in USED EQUIPMENT**

There's no guess work or gamble when you buy used equipment from Houghton-Arnold. Each piece of equipment is either backed with a bond, performance guarantee in writing, or sold on a Buy and Try basis.

- A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS**
- 54-25. International TD14A with Bucyrus-Erie Angledozer. An excellent unit and a BONDED BUY. \$7,500.
  - 54-25. Cat. 22-50" gauge equipped with LaPlante-Choate Hydraulic Angledozer. BUY AND TRY. \$1,200.
  - 53-33. Chicago Pneumatic Model CP210 Portable Air Compressor mounted on rubber. BUY AND TRY. \$1,500.
  - 53-50 & 53-51. Two Cat. D8 Tractors with Letourneau Model F Scrapers. Can earn owners much more than their selling price in a season's work. TWO CERTIFIED BUYS, each \$9,500.
  - 54-5. Cat. D4-60" with LaPlante-Choate Straight Bulldozer and D4 Towing Winch. BUY AND TRY. \$2,500.
  - 54-4. Cat. D7 with LaPlante-Choate Straight Bulldozer and D7 Hystaway. A CERTIFIED BUY. \$3,500.

Also Many Other Good Buys in Tractors, Loaders, Graders, Etc.

Small Down Payment — 1 to 18 Months to Pay

SEND A POSTCARD FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF USED EQUIPMENT or visit our showrooms—open every day including Saturday and Sunday.

**HOUGHTON-ARNOLD MACHINERY CO.**

26 Warren Avenue Tel. 3-5165 Portland, Maine

Local Reps: Richard Dow, Portland, Tel. 4-8474; Kenneth L. Frank, Portland, Tel. 5-1106; Arthur W. Fricker, Jr., R.F.D. 2, Farmington, Tel. 2700; James Hall, Houlton, Tel. 2184; J. Q. Soltan, 257 15th St., Bangor, Tel. 9614.

Your **CATERPILLAR** Dealer

## A Warning To Blueberry Men From The U of M

Authorities of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maine would like to call the attention of every blueberry grower to the fact that recent rains may have washed off much of the 50-10-40 dust applied for fruit fly control.

If the fruit fly dust can remain on the blueberry plants without rain for at least a day or two, the application will kill a large percentage of the fruit flies present at the time of the application. However, if rain falls soon after the dust is applied, most of the dust may be washed from the plants before many of the flies can be killed.

The recommendation of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station is to repeat immediately every 50-10-40 dust application that may have been washed off by rain within 48 hours of its application.

Don't overlook this important rule if you want to control the blueberry fruit fly.

Ralph Robbins, and Fred Fish.

Other Granges represented were Cushing, Weymouth, Pleasant Valley and St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and daughters Kathy and Ellen were guests at the island of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harvey and family.

## Evening Star Grange by Clara Overlock

Evening Star Grange held a special meeting on Monday evening July 12 for the purpose of conferring the Third and Fourth Degrees on a class of six candidates. The degree was done in a very pleasing manner by the Ladies' Degree team from White Oak Grange, North Warren.

There was a large attendance of members present from the following Granges, White Oak, Seven Tree, Warren Georges River, Pleasant Valley, Owl's Head, Megunticook, J. Edgar White and the host grange, also several non-members who came in during program session.

The high lights of the evening was the presentation of five certificates to members of Evening Star Grange as follows, Miss Dora Hilton, a member of the Grange for 70 years, having joined in 1884, Mrs. Clara Overlock, 60 years, Charles Finn, 60 years, Melvina Bowes, 60 years and W. M. Prescott. The presentation was made to each member with a few well chosen words of congratulation by J. Raymond Danforth, past master and a former member of Evening Star Grange.

The presentation was followed by remarks by F. E. Poland, a former member. Original poem, Josephine Finley; singing by Mrs. Inez Cunningham and Marion Mitchell, music by Josephine Finley.

At the conclusion of program, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to all present.

The guest of honor for the evening, Miss Dora Hilton, was greeted by her town friends who were pleased to see her after such a long absence from the town but, who had always kept membership in Evening Star Grange, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilton were charter members when the Grange was organized in 1876.

The sum total for years of Grange work for these members has been 252 which proves they have been faithful Worthy Patrons of Husbandry.

## PORT CLYDE

The Clark Island Mothers' Club held a very successful food sale on the lawn at the New Ocean House Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Norris of Springfield, Mass., are guest at New Ocean House.

Mrs. Alberta Koster of New York has arrived at New Ocean House for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Zwecker of

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



The owners of the farm pictured last week pay taxes in Rockland, Thomaston and St. George on their 285 acres. The place is known as the Davis Farm on Thomaston Street in Rockland and has been operated the past three years by Mr. and Mrs. Homer K. Gilbert.

The couple have 28 Herefords on the place and 19,000 broilers which they are raising for the Rockland Poultry Company. Farming is not new to the Gilberts for they operated a dairy establishment in East Newport five and one-half years before settling in Rockland. They are planning to add sheep to their livestock

inventory in the near future.

Three years ago they were visiting in Rockland and happened to the Davis Farm. They had been looking for a larger place than their East Newport site and proceeded to ask the owner if he wanted to sell. He did, and the deal was agreed on the next day.

They have three children: John, 7; Bruce, 5 and JoAnn, two and one-half years of age.

The owners of the farm pictured this week will be presented an 11 x 14 print of their place with the compliments of The Courier-Gazette when they identify the farm at the newspaper's office.



My chief problem at the present moment is getting a concrete run in the house where my pullets are going to spend the next 10 months or so. When this appears in print, I hope the job will be completed. Earl Ludwig of Hope is doing the work and receives cement in weekly allotments. Two-thirds of the floor was run with the first allotment last week. It has been nip and tuck on this job for my pullets are beginning to lay. Only nine eggs for a high day so far, but any poultryman knows that when the eggs start to come, it is time to have everything in readiness to house the birds. The first egg arrived when the birds were 18 weeks and one day old. That is about the usual time for me. I have never had any of those extremely early eggs and am just as well satisfied.

The real goal to strive for is a flock percentage of 80 or better at 30 weeks or so and the higher they go from there the better we like it. When they get up there the whole idea is to keep them above 70 per cent as long as possible, with low mortality.

This year I have one of those flocks that looks as though it might bust out laying all over. Not too many rag tags that might lay an egg at 40 or more weeks or perhaps never. Even though these birds might lay an egg sometime, it is still better to send them to market if they have enough breast to pay. They will never be happy in the flock anyway, just scooting around trying to avoid being picked on.

That's where small pens work well. Timid birds have a much better chance to get food and water and those are the two essentials that will produce eggs.

Perhaps it would be a good idea to have two or three small pens in which to keep birds that cannot stand the gaff of a big flock.

Ample space for broodies near the nests is important. Those poultrymen who have good broodie coops well located and equipped with automatic waterers undoubtedly make a little extra profit over those who are careless with their setters. It is good rule to save only good birds among the broodies. If you are getting a lot of setters check for worms or other trouble. Anything that stops a bird laying may start her setting.

On some of the bigger farms broodies are sent to market, but most of us like to break them up and if it is started soon enough the birds will soon be back in production. If broodies are left on the nests they break up much harder and also they take up valuable nesting space. Keep your broodies on the move and it will help your laying percentage.

Another problem that most of us have is supplying nesting material. Some use shavings and some sawdust. Bare nests mean broken eggs and can build up an egg eating problem. The nearer the fresh nesting material is to the nests, the better you will handle this situation. It is all right to have a grand nest filling bee, but better to fill individual nests promptly whenever nest litter gets low.

Many of us have trouble with hens roosting in the nests and on the nest perches at night. I am told that some have solved this problem by putting in a few roosts near the nests. Some close the nests at night and get down to open them in the early morning. If you are running a 3 a.m. switch on your clock to turn the lights on, you certainly have to get up early to open up the nests. A more convenient way is to close the nests before dark and then open them up late in the evening.

Most of us have a few habitual floor layers. Put them on the nest time and again, and they go right back to the chosen corner on the floor. You may find those floor eggs for a while but the time comes when the birds get a taste for eggs and then you may see the hens in laying position but never find any floor eggs. The place for those birds is on some dimer table unless you want to run a training school. Sometimes blocking off the corners will help, but there are always a few that just won't use the nests.

Egg breakers are with us all at one time or another. Mine go to market whenever I catch one. When you find good eggs with rather neat hole in them and the contents eaten, look out for a

## KNOX-LINCOLN 4-H'ERS MAKE 59 ENTRIES IN STATE DAIRY SHOW

Forty three 4-H Club members in Knox Lincoln area have entered a total of 59 animals in the State 4-H Dairy Show to be held at Windsor Fair grounds.

The junior dairymen are listed below under the breed classifications of their animals and the number following the address indicates the number of animals the 4-H'er has entered.

Wayne Brown, 4, and Wayne Little Busy Farmers, North Waldoboro. Alton Gammon 1, White 4-H, North Warren; Lincoln Haves, 2, Coggan's Hill 4-H, Union; Malcolm Jones, 1, Sod Busters, Alna; George Ogilvie, 1, and Allan Holmes, 1, Jeffersonian Farmers, Jefferson.

Marjorie Smith, 2, Luckiettes 4-H Jefferson; Bradley Bryant, 1, Jeffersonian Farmers, Jefferson; Marieta Erickson, 2, Singing Sewing 4-H, Rockport; Roger Pierce, 2, Jolly Workers 4-H, North Whitefield.

Johnston MacDonald, 1, Sod Busters, Alna; Russell Luce, 1, Happy Go Lucky 4-H, North Waldoboro; Ann Ludwig, 1, Hopeful Home-makers, Hope; Charles Erskine, 1, Sod Busters, Alna; Herbert Moody, 2, and Atwood Moody, 1, Jeffersonian Farmers, Jefferson.

Fred Collins, Coggan's Hill, Union; Frank W. Carleton, Jr., 1, Sod Busters, Alna; David McNaughton, 2, Happy Go Lucky,

and Mrs. Arthur Rackliff and three children of Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leary and three sons and Bill Auconski of Somersworth, N. H., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emerson.

Earle Hopkins has returned to his home after spending his vacation at the home of his brother, Randall.

Nine members of the Home Extension Service met at the home of Dorothy Rackliff Wednesday. "Packed Lunches" was the subject presented by Dorothy Rackliff. At noon a birthday cake and a shower of cards was presented to Lillian Rackliff. Agnes Ellwell and Lillian Rackliff were assistant hostesses.

Sgt. Vernon Clark called on friends in town recently.

Thursday at 7 p. m., at the South Thomaston Chapel there will be movies shown by Commander Hodsdon of some of the cruises he made in foreign countries.

## TENANT'S HARBOR

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Dukeshire of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending two weeks vacation as guests of Dr. Dukeshire's mother, Mrs. Rose Dukeshire, and his sister, Mrs. Marion Baker. They will be joined Sunday by Randall Baker, of Waterbury, Conn., two weeks vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach made a business trip to Togus, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meserve, Jr., and children and Mrs. Cora Meserve of Riverside, R. I., are guests of Mrs. Etta Hollbrook.

**Church News**

At the Tenant's Harbor Baptist Church Sunday Service at 10.30. The Pastor, Rev. M. B. Gile will

## Kennebec 4-H'ers To Serve Meals At Dairy Show

Those attending and those showing animals at the State Dairy Show at Windsor Fair Grounds Aug. 7, may obtain meals and refreshments on the grounds.

The Kennebec County 4-H Club Leaders' Association will serve lunches the night before the show and breakfast the morning of the show, as well as sandwiches, milk, soft drinks, ice cream, candy, and other foods during show day. All proceeds are used for 4-H Club work in Kennebec County.

## Poultry School At University Set For Aug. 23

Maine poultrymen will go back to school again on Monday, Aug. 23 at the University of Maine. Not for readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, but for the annual Poultry School sponsored by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association and the University's College of Agriculture.

Sessions will start at 9.30 a. m., and at 1.30 p. m., in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at the University on August 23.

Then, at 6 p. m., a new feature will be the chicken barbecue in the rear of the Memorial Union Building. An entertainment will follow at 7.30 p. m., in the Union Building's main lounge.

Professor J. Robert Smyth, head of the poultry department, University of Maine, invites all poultrymen and others interested to attend. There will be no registration fee. He also invites poultrymen interested to stay over the following day for poultry sessions of the New England Feedman's Conference. Prof. Smyth will mail copies of the feedman's program to those requesting them.

Featured speakers at the Poultry School will be Professor J. H. Bruckner, head of the poultry department of Cornell University and H. L. Wilcke, of the Ralston Purina Company. Bruckner will speak twice, the first time to open the meeting at 9.30 a. m. Several other speakers, panel discussions, and question periods are scheduled.

## Green Pastures Judges To Select K-L Best Farms

County winners in the 1954 Maine Green Pastures Program will be chosen during the last week in July and the first week of August.

Committees, usually composed of county agents of the Maine Extension Service and leading farmers, will judge the farms entered in the Green Pastures Program in each county. One winner will be selected in each county.

Warren Brockway, of Milo, chairman of the Maine Green Pastures Committee, announces that the state judging will take place the week of August 8.

New England judging begins August 23, with the judges probably reaching Maine about Sept. 1 or 2. Harold J. Shaw, of Sanford, prominent dairyman and New England Green Pastures winner in 1952, will be Maine's representative on the New England judging team. He will serve as chairman this year.

People fail because they want to do things they can't instead of doing things they have ability for.

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## THOMASTON

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Counce and daughter Melinda of Norfolk, Va., were recent callers at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nello Ranta on the St. George Road, where on July 4, a family picnic was held in their honor.

GMI and Mrs. Tony Mastrocinque and son, Tony, of Newport, R. I., were Tuesday guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and daughter, Pamela, and Miss Ruth Ludwig were Wednesday visitors in Bangor and guests of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan in Brewer.

Mrs. Orrin Benner is a patient at Knox Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brooks and children of Cincinnati, Ohio and Mrs. William McKinnon of West Newton, Mass., are guests at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brooks, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Knight observed their 47th wedding anniversary on July 13 by having dinner at Meme's Diner.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Warner and children, Mary and Loring, of Middletown, Conn., are guests at Knox Hotel while awaiting the launching of their yacht from Morse's Boat Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Foster and daughter Beverly of Woodmont, Conn., have returned to their home after having been guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jordan while visiting his sisters, Mrs. James Thornton, Mrs. Pearl Hall and Mrs. Norman Connell.

Cpl. Sumner Archer, who has been spending a 27-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Douglas Vinal, has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will remain for three weeks before sailing for Korea.

Miss Martha G. Lawrence of Portland, Va., and friends were recent callers at the home of Captain and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, while enroute to Bar Harbor. Miss Lawrence is an 18 year employee of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company of New York.

Mrs. Frances Vinal, Mrs. Doris Gupta and daughter Diane, were in Waterville on business Wednesday.

Nichols Caravan of Lewiston, former resident of this town, is a patient at the Veteran's Hospital in Togus.

Misses Sheryl and Sally Harjala daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Harjala, have returned to their home after having been guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Susie Holbrook, for several days.

Judy Brackett of Rockland is spending several days as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harjala.

Members of the We-Two Club will hold a picnic supper at the public beach in Camden on Monday at 6.30. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keizer and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith Jr., are on the committee.

Dr. Armas Holmjo, who has been holding services at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, has returned to his duties at Summit College in Hancock, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jameson, daughter, Jo-Anne and son Ronald, Mrs. Annie Mank and Miss Mildred Young were recent callers in Portland and also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Forbes.

A group of young people left the Baptist Church Friday morning, under the supervision of Rev. Fitzpatrick, to visit the Fish Hatchery at Boothbay Harbor, followed by a picnic at Pemaquid Point.

The annual chicken pie supper will be held at the Baptist Church Wednesday evening. Tickets may

be purchased from Mrs. Marie Singer, Mrs. Helen Hallowell, Mrs. Olive Strout and Miss Christine Moore. Mrs. Eleanor Dorr has charge of the dining room.

## Church Notices

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

Morning service of worship at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday at 8 a. m., followed by Sunday School at 10 a. m. Second week of Vacation Church School starts Monday at 9 o'clock.

Church service 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. Wednesday evening service at 7 o'clock. Rev. Walter Keller, pastor.

Sunday service at the Finnish Congregational Church at 1 p. m. Mrs. Helen Saarion, pastor.

Members of the Holy Trinity Church will hold a picnic at Lauck's Shore on Seven Tree Pond on Middle Road, Warren, starting at 10 a. m., on Sunday, Wednesday, Ladies Guild and Brotherhood Organization will meet at the Church.

Morning Service of Worship at the Federated Church at 11 a. m. on Sunday. Rev. George H. Gledhill will deliver the sermon on "Worshipping God Worthily." Church Music: Solo by Robert Stackpole, "Hold Thou My Hand" by C. S. Briggs. Monday at 6.30, We-Two Club will hold a picnic supper at Camden public beach. Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keizer and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, Jr.

Sunday School at the Baptist Church at 9.45 a. m., on Sunday followed by the Church Service at 11 with sermon by Rev. John Fitzpatrick on "Life's Great Decision." BYF meets Sunday at 6 p. m., followed by the evening service at 7 with sermon by Rev. Fitzpatrick on "The Meaning of Faith." Wednesday, Chicken pie supper at the church vestry. Thursday, Prayer and Praise Service at 7.

**A Citizen Awakes To the Threat of Communism**  
By Dr. George S. Benson  
Our mail has been unusually heavy as the result of a series of columns on Herbert Philbrick, who served nine years as an FBI counterespionage deep within the U. S. Communist underground. We condensed the series and used it in our June National Program Letter. Great volumes of mail came in from the estimated 100,000 readers of the Letter. The recurring question in these letters has been: "What can I do?" A young mother and homemaker on the Pacific Coast asks the question, then answers it. She writes:

"I most certainly have been guilty of the apathy of which you speak. And I'm sure this is also true of the majority of all my friends. The Velde Un-American Activities Committee recently completed a short hearing on Communism here in the Northwest, which was televised and this was a jolting eye-opener. If the Committee accomplished nothing else, the public enlightenment obtained would justify their time and effort."

**Vague Understanding**  
"My circle of friends are in the 30 to 40 age group busy establishing themselves in their jobs, buying homes, rearing their children, and trying to keep halfway informed. 'Communism' is not a new word to us. I have some sort of vague idea of what Communism is, but could not possibly put that idea in words. Heretofore we have all felt that as long as we were not Communists and didn't associate with any, that was all that was necessary."

"We are guilty of more than

apathy—we have a downright reluctance to believe that the Communists are a serious threat, and that they could ever gain any substantial foothold in our country. In the light of our lack of information and our unwillingness to believe, we have felt that the situation was being taken care of by the Velde, the Jenners and the McCarthys. And even when thinking that all might not be well, comes the inevitable question: 'Well, after all, what can I do?'"

**Her Answer**  
"I've been pondering that question for a few weeks now, in direct relation to myself. What Can I Do? Your Letter gave the first answer of any kind that I have run across. Here is the answer I came up with:

"1. Make my way to the public library and get one of the only two books that I know of, either 'I Led Three Lives' (Herbert Philbrick) or 'Witness' (Whittaker Chambers) and start reading."

"2. Order more copies of your Letter, which I am doing now, and give them to my friends to read, in an attempt to get them interested in doing what they can do."

"3. Ask you for a list of books on Communism mentioned in Herbert Philbrick's comment; and, after getting the list, give copies of it to my friends."

"4. Not believe everything I see in print, with no thought as to the author, or as to my own common sense."

"5. Try to get my friends to prevail upon their friends to embark on a self-education program."

**We Can Win**  
"It seems that each city could have some sort of organized effort or program to acquaint its citizens with 'What You Can Do.' Most cities have many media through which most of its residents can be reached—but particularly the newspaper, the radio and television. It seems to me that a series of articles in the local paper informing the public as to what they as citizens can do might have some effect."

"At any rate I'm going to see what I can do. This is my first step (please send 10 copies of your June Letter). I'm going to give these to ten friends and prevail upon them to read one book. If the Communists have traveled so far with their unholy lie, who knows how far ten people might go with the truth?"

Ten people can go a long way with the truth. One person, inspired with a love of freedom and moved into action by an understanding of Communism's terrible threat

## WALDO THEATRE

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JULY 24  
Randolph Scott, Joan Weldon  
Wayne Morris in  
"RIDING SHOTGUN"  
— In Warnercolor —

SUNDAY-MONDAY JULY 25-26  
Grace Kelley, Ray Milland  
Robert Cummings in  
Alfred Hitchcock's  
"DIAL M FOR MURDER"  
In Warnercolor

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday  
JULY 27-28-29  
Walt Disney's  
"THE LIVING DESERT"  
Also special Disney subject  
"Ben and Me"

Notice: Special Matinee Wednesday Afternoon at 2.30

88-11

## Newbert &amp; Wallace Launch Dory-Ketch

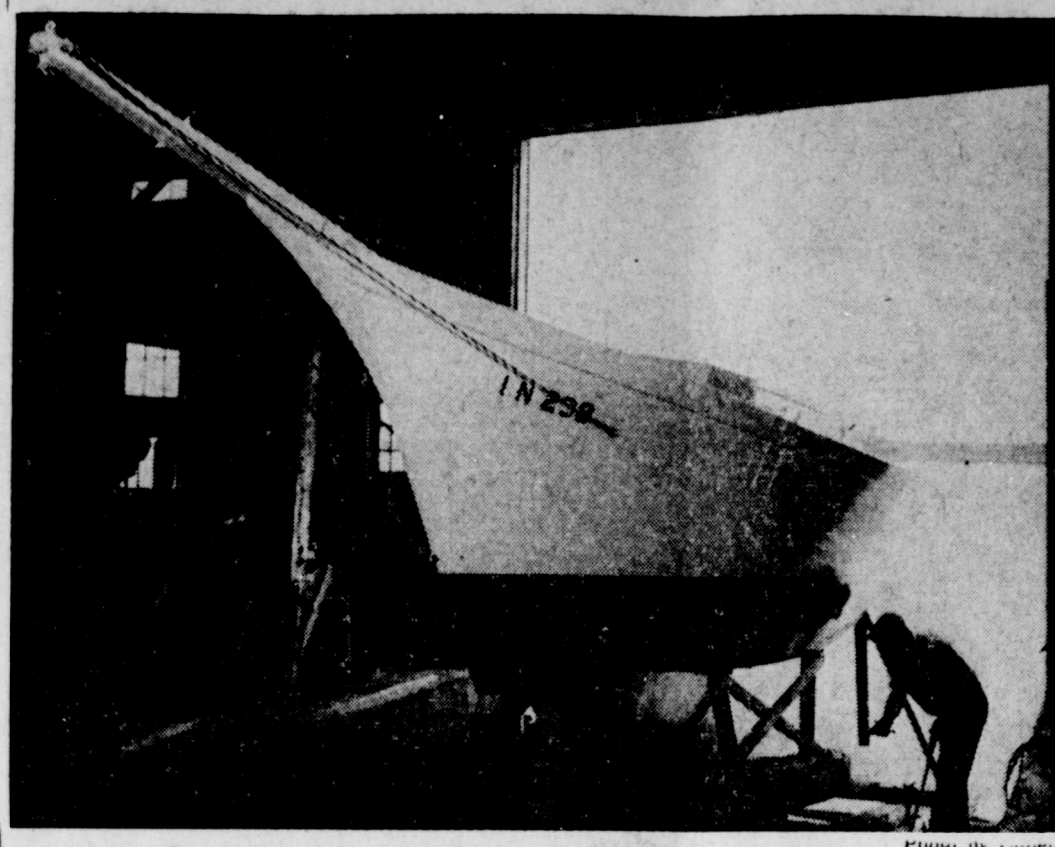


Photo by Curtis

The 27 foot ketch which was launched Thursday afternoon at the Newbert and Wallace Yard in Thomaston is shown in the shop shortly before going into the water. The craft, which was built for Phelps Barnum of Greenwich, Conn., is of a unique design adapted from the Grand Banks dory. The adaptation of this type of fishing boat, long famed for its sea

qualities, to a sailing craft has been carried out by John T. Rowland, Newcastle designer, over a period of several years. The present boat is the sixth in the group to be built.

The 27 foot craft carries 350 square feet of sail and is rigged with a gaff main and a topsail. The rig, together with her clipper bow, give her a distinctive appearance

under sail.

The craft draws more than five feet and has an 1,800 pound iron shoe on the keel for ballast. The small cabin contains two bunks, an ice box and Swedish alcohol stove to make her a comfortable cruising boat for two. Auxiliary power is supplied by a Universal Bluejacket Twin which develops 12 horsepower.

against it, can go far. Herbert Philbrick says the forces of freedom still are losing to the forces of slavery. Will enough of us awaken out of apathy in time? Let us like the above strengthen my belief that we will.

**A New Angle**  
(Continued from Page Two)  
activities on its front page. Its story of the big day took up the remainder of Page 1. "Starting off this grand and glorious event," reported the Herald proudly, "was a colorful and meaningful parade which wended its way through the main streets of Louisville, with what seemed like the entire population looking on." And the entire population participated too in all the other events of the day. Ohio's Attorney General came and addressed a Constitutional convocation.

Rep. John Lehman, who introduced the Constitution Day resolution in the Ohio House, has just written me: "Can the fact that a serious attempt is being made to observe this day properly here in Ohio (at Louisville) be carried further? I thought that probably if this does interest you and you believe in it, you, in your position as a speaker and writer on American ideals, would welcome the information."

And I do. The American way of life has three foundation stones: faith in God, constitutional government, and the private enterprise economic system. Whatever can be done in America to make our people aware of how indispensable these factors are to our freedom, our spiritual growth and economic progress, has my whole-hearted support. The Constitution and the background for its creation ought to be studied by every school child in America; and all Americans ought to pause one day in the year to be reminded of how it works to preserve our liberty. Louisville has reason to be proud. What about a Constitution Day in your community?

Dr. George S. Benson  
A pessimist is never happy unless he is very unhappy.  
Most problems are created merely from the lack of ideas.

**Tips on Touring**  
By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority  
There's no reason for temperature and terrain to trouble you on your next summer trip. When summer's main ailments... blowouts, stalling and overheating... occur, just apply a little roadside "first-aid."

It's always wise to keep your tires properly inflated. It's also a good way to minimize blowouts. Have them checked regularly for damage or unusual wear. Rotate them regularly, but don't try to squeeze extra mileage out of tires that need replacing. In case of a blow-out, stay calm, keep a firm hand on the wheel, maintain a safe course and bring your car to a stop.

On very hot days, a vapor lock may occur and cause your engine to stall. If this happens, keep "cool" and remember that vapor lock is only temporary. Get off the road, lift the hood to aid the circulation of air, put a damp cloth over the fuel pump, if one is available, and wait for a few minutes.

There are several ways to prevent overheating. First, make sure your radiator is clean inside and out and your fan belt is in good condition and tight enough to drive the water pump. In traffic, it may be advisable to drive in the lower gears. Keep your engine turning over in traffic instead of shutting off the motor. If your radiator boils over, loosen the cap to release steam and pressure. Then remove the cap and add water slowly.

Most of your hot weather driving difficulties can be solved if you stay "cool" and collected.

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AT REGULAR PRICES

88-11

## CHURCHES

At the Universalist Church, Rev. George Henry Wood, minister, both Church Worship and Nursery Class are scheduled at 10.50 a. m. for a total 45 minute period, for June through September. All persons are cordially welcome always at Rockland and Knox County's non-sectarian Church of Freedom in Religion. Plan now to attend often.

Summer Schedule: St. Bernard's of Rockland, Masses on Sunday are at 8 o'clock, 9.30 and 11. St. James, Thomaston, 9 o'clock. Our Lady of Good Hope, Camden, 8 o'clock and 9.30.

At St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 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.

There will be services at St. George's Church, Long Cove, through July and August, at 10.30 a. m.

Services at the United Pentecostal Church, 58 South Main street: Sunday School, 1 p. m.; afternoon worship, 2.30 p. m.; young people's service, 6.30 p. m. Evening service, 7.30 p. m.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteth, pastor: Morning worship at 10.40, with sermon by Rev. Richard L. Snyder, minister of Christian Education. First Congregational Church of Madison, Wis. Mrs. Faith Berry will be at the console.

Mr. Snyder preached in this church in July, 1953 and we welcome him back as he preaches in the absence of our pastor, who is at Camp Bonanza with 20 members of Boy Scout Troop 206.

The Sunday program at the First Baptist Church will open with prayer periods for men and women at 10.15. The morning worship will open at 10.30 with Mrs. Charlotte Cook at the organ and Warren Whitney as guest soloist.

The pastor, Rev. Charles MacDonald, will speak on the theme: "Help On Life's Sea." The Communion service will follow. Church School with a class for every age-group will convene at 12. Ambassadors for Christ will hold their service at 6 p. m. The pre-prayer meeting will be held at 7 p. m.

The Gospel Story Hour will open at 7.15 with the prelude and singing. This service will be broadcast over WRKD from 7.30 to 8 p. m. Mr. MacDonald's "repeat sermon" will have as its subject: "A Short Bed With Scant Covering." Mr. Whitney will sing. This will be the last service with the pastor until after vacation. Guest preachers will occupy the pulpit during August and Rand Smith will be soloist. The Golden Hour will be held on Tuesday at 7.30.

The practical value of the spiritual truths contained in the Bible will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in the Looson-Sermon entitled "Truth." Scriptural selections to be read include Paul's advice to Timothy (II Timothy 2:15): "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy the following passage will be read (497.3): "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life." The Golden Text is from Isaiah (25:1): "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and

truth." Sunday services at 10.30 and Sunday School at 10.20. Wednesday night services at 7.30.

The Sunday services at The Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. O. Johnston, pastor, are as follows: Sunday School at 9.45, followed by the morning worship service at 10.45. The Young People's meeting will be at 6 p. m., and the evening evangelistic service at 7.30. The mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7.30. All are invited to worship with us.

At Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. James W. Dagino, pastor, Rev. Benjamin P. Browne, D.D., of Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at both the morning service at 10.30 a. m. and the evening service 7.15 p. m. Dr. Browne will speak concerning "God's Glad Mornings," a sermon he preached 30 years ago when he was pastor here in Rockland. At the evening service there will be special music with Mrs. Browne and their daughter Rachel singing a duet. Dr. Browne's evening sermon will be "The Man of Faith." The public is cordially invited to both of these services. Monday at 6 p. m. the Baptist Youth Fellowship will meet at the Church and go to the cottage of Sherman Lord in Union for a picnic and social evening. Tuesday at 7.30 p. m., Prayer meeting in this church vestry.

At Owl's Head Baptist Church, Rev. James W. Dagino, pastor, 9 a. m., morning worship service to be conducted by Rev. Richard W. Gray, summer resident of Owl's Head; 10.15 the Sunday School will convene as usual with a class for everyone. Thursday, 7.30 p. m., prayer meeting the church.

The same man who expects home atmosphere in hotels expects hotel service at home.

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GARY COOPER "BLOWING WILD"  
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Hilarious Musical Comedy

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What Goes On Behind the Door Marked "Private?"

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- BOB JOHNS - BOB FORD

88-11





## Social Matters

A general invitation is extended to all of Dr. Benjamin P. Browne and his family's many friends to attend an informal reception at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Whitmore, 294 Broadway, Monday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Wadsworth and children Lynn and Lee of Schenectady, N. Y., are vacationing at the Hamlin cottage at Norton's Pond. Mr. Wadsworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, Sr., of New York are guests of Mrs. Sanford W. Delano.

The annual Parish Family Reunion takes place at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sunday, (tomorrow) with Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m. followed by breakfast in the Undercroft. The speaker for the breakfast gathering will be Ralph Kenniston of Augusta, a prominent churchman, being a member of the National Council and organizer and first vice-chairman of the Laymen of Maine.

The annual reunion of the Class of 1904, Rockland High School will take place on Friday, July 30, at Crescent Beach Inn, with dinner at 6:30. It is planned to make this a gala event since it marks the Golden Anniversary of the class. Reservations for the dinner (choice of turkey or lobster) are to be made with Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman Davis (tel 59-M) not later than the 28th.

Peter Trump, American baritone, with his wife, Marie Traficante, lyric soprano, will be the featured artists at the Kneisel Hall concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Their program will include the Bach Cantata No. 26 for baritone and orchestra; the "Eskate Jubilate" for soprano and orchestra of Mozart; Bach's "Coffee" Cantata arranged for soprano, baritone and ensemble, and two operatic duets from Mozart's "Mozart Flute" and "Don Giovanni". Mr. Trump has won marked success in his appearances and it is of interest to know that Miss Traficante won the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air last season. Awarded a Fulbright grant by the U. S. Government for study in Germany, she spent last fall and winter in Munich where she met Mr. Trump. They were married on St. Valentine's Day at the Monastery of Ettal in the Bavarian Alps. Shortly after their Kneisel Hall concert, Mr. and Mrs. Trump will fly to Germany where they are engaged for the coming opera season at Bremerhaven and Gelsenkirchen, respectively, and for special performances of the Vienna Bach Society.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heller, Jr. and children Susan and Sally arrived today from Hingham, Mass., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Weeks at Ash Point. Mr. Heller will spend the weekend here and Mrs. Heller and children will remain for a week.

Mrs. George Saufley has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a month with Miss Marjorie Rinkbach at Beech Hill Farm House. Remaining guests are Miss Edith S. Robbins and Mrs. Anna R. Waling of Rockaway, N. J.; also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry and son David of Walwick, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Baltz of Wynnewood, Penn., will be the next arrivals at Beech Hill Farm House, along with Miss Helen Waling of Rockaway, N. J., and Misses Eva and Doris Erickson of Everett, Mass.

Anne Ladd will go to Medolark Girls Camp in Washington on Sunday, to spend the remainder of the season.

Miss Janet Bitler of Northampton, Mass., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Bitler, Limerock street.

An invitation has been extended by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buswell for the Albert H. Newbert Association to hold its business and social meeting at their home on Talbot Avenue, Saturday evening following the supper meeting at Witham's Lobster Pound, Camden Road. Members are asked to note change in place of social meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald T. Leigh of Coral Gables, Fla., spent two weeks vacationing at Spruce Head and visiting with his sister, Mrs. Gilmore Soule. On their trip home they were accompanied by Dan and Mary Leigh Soule. They motored home by the way of the Sky Line Drive. Dan and Mary Leigh are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Leigh at 749 Alahambra Circle, Coral Gables for the summer and plan to return by plane on Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer and family of Chelmsford, Mass., were guests the past week of Mrs. Catherine Kenrick, 14 Oak Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emery and Miss Ruth Emery held Open House Wednesday night at their home at 153 Limerock Street honoring Major and Mrs. Joseph Emery, Jr., who have recently returned from Germany.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Cassens of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting Mr. Cassens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Cassens, Camden Street. On her return home she will be accompanied by her daughters Carla and Paula who have spent the past three weeks with their grandparents.

The Tuesday Red Cross Swimming Classes for Owl's Head, Cushing, St. George, Friendship, South Thomaston, West Rockport, Rockville and Glen Cove will be held at 9 a. m. instead of 10 o'clock. This change of time has been made necessary in order to accommodate the large group from Thomaston which will have their swimming instruction at 10:30 a. m. on Tuesdays, instead of Tuesday afternoons.

Mrs. J. Donald Coughlin and daughter Dorinda returned by plane Tuesday from a two weeks' vacation in New York City and Pocono Mt., Pa. They were accompanied home by Anna Coughlin who had been visiting her uncles Charles G. Coughlin in Charleston, W. Va., and Philip J. Adams at Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

## ENGAGEMENT OF MISS FRANCES TERESA ROSS TO RICHARD BRANDON CRATTY IS ANNOUNCED



Miss Frances Teresa Ross

The engagement of Miss Frances Teresa Ross is announced by her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Harry F. Ross of Bangor and Rockland, to Richard Brandon Cratty, son of Mr. Mary H. Cratty of Bangor, and Reginald Cratty of Sullivan.

Miss Ross is a graduate of Jeanne d'Arc Academy and attended Mt. Ida Junior College. After graduating from the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston, she was employed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

## Margaret Kirk Celebrates Her First Birthday

Margaret Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirk of 247 Thomaston St., celebrated her First Birthday with a lawn party Saturday afternoon. She received many beautiful gifts including money.

Guests were Joan Gilbert, Holly Harding, Alan Leo, Billy Kirk, Johnny Kirk, Michale Skinner, Maryanne Vanorse, Linda Lee Sullivan, and Niki Uzzell. Jimmy and Mike Kirk of Rockland. Kelly Nash, South Thomaston; Dale Kinney, St. George; Wayne Wesley, Wanda Marshall, Camden and Cynthia Robinson, Owl's Head. Special guests were her grandmother, Mrs. Vita Gustin, Mrs. Herbert Kirk, Miss Jo Gustin of Stamford, Conn., Miss Marion Pasaliqua, Mrs. Louise Thomas, also sending gifts and were unable to attend were Diane and Sidney Munro, Rockville, Conn., and Sonny Starr, Jr., Thomaston.

Edwin L. Brown received a pleasing communication this week from the Association of Master Penman, regretting his inability to be present at the meeting held in Geneva, Ohio, July 12-14. Mr. Brown is a member and a director of the Association, and the official word from the meeting bore the signatures of scores of members, a gratifying sort of remembrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Oxford, Mass., were recent guests of their cousins, the Misses Eva and Ruth Rogers at their home on Amesbury street. After a trip through New Brunswick and Northern Maine, they will return to their home in Oxford.

Major Inez Wiley of New Haven, Conn., is a house guest of Capt. Mary S. Emery at Crescent Beach.

## Doris Richards To Teach At Thomaston

The announcement that Miss Doris Richards of Winthrop has been elected to teach in the Thomaston school system during the coming year was made Friday by Superintendent Lewis E. Webber. According to the announcement from the superintendent's office she will teach commercial subjects in Thomaston High School.

Miss Richards is a graduate of Bliss Business College in Lewiston, completing her studies there in June of this year. While attending college she was employed as a part time secretary.

The new instructor was interested in a variety of student activities in college, participating in athletics, band, glee club and journalism. She has served as an assistant in the Winthrop recreation program during the past three summers and has been a swimming instructor. She is a member of the Methodist Church and of the Grange.

## Sardine Industry Issues Recipes For Eating Places

Publication of kits of quantity recipes, featuring Maine sardines, on file cards for use by restaurants, hotels and institutions was announced by the Maine Sardine Industry this week.

Executive Secretary Richard E. Reed said that the kits were developed as the result of a rising demand for such recipes by public feeding operators, and that they were being distributed nationally.

"We are conducting a heavy promotional drive to encourage greater Maine sardine usage by the 600,000 public eating places in the United States, and are meeting with good results," Reed said.

The kits contain 24 individual cards, with a recipe on each, plus an index card. The recipes were prepared and tested by a nationally known food service and consist of simple, low cost, easy to prepare dishes.

Reed said that they were available, upon request, at the industry's headquarters, 15 Grove street, Augusta.

## Service Notes

Marine Cpl. Clarence L. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Williams, Warren, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the Motor Transport Section of the First Provisional Casual Center here. Before entering the Marine Corps in August, 1951, Williams attended Union High School and was employed by J. C. Creation Trucking Co.

Sergeant Donald W. Moore, son of Mrs. Mabel Chapman, 17 Orient street is now at the following address and would like to hear from friends: 1603 D Air Police Sgt. APO 231 P. M. New York, N. Y.

Airman Second Class Calvin A. Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Cromwell, RFD 2, Wiscasset, recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force. Following his arrival overseas, A/2c Cromwell was assigned to the 6200th Maintenance Squadron, Headquarters, 6200th Air Base Group at Clark Air Force Base, 60 miles north of Manila. The Philippines is the first overseas assignment for A/2c Cromwell who joined the U. S. Air Force in November 1952. A graduate from Morse High School, A/2c Cromwell was stationed at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas, before coming to the Philippines.

Cpl. Kenneth N. Stone of 183 South Main street, Rockland, is at Camp Drum for two weeks of summer field training with Co. B, 1st Battalion, 304th Inf. Regt., a unit of the 76th Infantry Division, United States Army Reserve. He arrived at his post on Sunday, July 11. He'll return to his home station July 25. Cpl. Stone is assigned to Co. B, 304th Inf., 76th Inf. Div., as a squad leader. In civilian life he is employed at George Hall Construction Co.

A critic is a person who sits back and watches so he can tell how he would do it if he knew how.

## Cushing Fair In New England Village Setting



Little Donald Saastamoinen watches as his mother, Mrs. Estelle Saastamoinen reads one of the booths for the Cushing Fair which is being held this afternoon. The Fair will start at 1 o'clock at the grounds of the new consolidated school and will feature a variety of booths and entertainment patterned after the main street of an old time New England village. A special feature of the day will be the art exhibit in the old Broad Cove School, which adjoins the grounds of the new school. Many of the paintings, by artists of both local and national fame, will be auctioned off as part of the program. The Fair is sponsored by the Cushing Town Club and is one of the several projects conducted by the club to raise money to add to the equipment of the new school.

## One Must Do Worth While Things for Himself

Several years ago George Peck, noted author, wrote of an exhilarating experience—one that occurred shortly before the outbreak of World War II. It is still quite vividly remembered and is worth repeating here.

Crossing Columbus Circle in New York City one evening during the spring of 1939, he noticed a soapbox orator who had gathered quite an audience around him. Back in those days Columbus Circle was a mecca for orators or would-be-orators advancing just about every kind of theory—social, political or religious. It was not unusual to find as many as six meetings being conducted at the same time. It was evident that the man to whom my attention was attracted was the best performer on Columbus Circle that evening as his rivals were attracting few listeners. He was stealing the show.

Curiosity getting the better of me I paused to watch and listen, for which I am mighty thankful. This fellow was immense; he was giving that crowd a real message. As I was warming my way into the crowd, he reached over with his right hand and clutched the muscle of his upper left arm. The crowd watched him with interest and some amusement.

"You see that muscle," he said. "I'm proud of that muscle. How do you think I got it? Nobody gave it to me. I got it by exercising, and I had to do that exercising myself. Nobody did that exercising for me, and if I want to get more muscle into that arm, I'm the guy who will have to exercise to put it there. God gave me that arm, but left it entirely up to me to develop it."

"Now, there are some people down at Washington who are trying to tell you and me that they can put muscles into our arms without our having to do a single thing. They aren't fooling me, and don't let them kid you. No Sir! The only way we can get muscle into these arms of ours is by each of us doing our own exercising."

He dropped his hand from his arm and made a dramatic pause. "You see what I'm driving at?" he asked, and then answered his own question.

"Over 19 centuries ago there lived a great teacher, the greatest the world has ever known. He made use of parables in teaching the multitude. Humbly I am trying to follow in His footsteps. What I have just told you about muscles is a parable."

"God in His wisdom guided the Founding Fathers to set up here in America a land of opportunity, a form of society in which a boy born in the humblest home through ability and by thrift and toil, can lift himself to the very top. God gave that boy the talent, America provides him with the opportunity to exercise that talent, but he himself must do the lifting."

"Those same people who tell you that you can get 'muscle' into your arms without exercising, also tell you that the Government will take care of you, that it owes you a living, that you are entitled to security against poverty and illness from the cradle to the grave. They tell you to just turn everything over to them. That's all. You will never do another blessed thing and they will see to it that your every want is taken care of."

"No government in all history has ever been able to do this. No government ever will be able to do so. Every man must exercise his own talents—neither Government nor relatives nor friends can do that job for him."

"Some of you ladies in this crowd undoubtedly are mothers. All you can do for that child of yours is to shower your maternal love upon him, see to it that he is given the proper home, religious and educational training but what he finally makes of himself is strictly up to him. If he is to climb the ladder of success, while your love and guidance will help, he must climb that ladder rung by rung, by his own effort."

"Never forget that. If you want muscle in your arm, you must exercise; if you want success in life, you must struggle. Whatever it is that you want, whatever it is that you wish to accomplish—you've got to do it yourself."

Yes, I have always been mighty glad that I stopped to listen to this fellow, because never before or since have I heard such a sound and at the same time, such a simple explanation of Americanism."

Money is man's servant—here today and gone tomorrow.

## Historic Sites Officials Meet At Bar Harbor

Representatives of 10 associations having charge of museums, historic houses and gardens in the area between Rockland and Machias met recently in Bar Harbor for a discussion of mutual problems and an exchange of ideas relating to the solution of these problems. The societies represented were Knox Mansion, Farnsworth Museum and Home, Black Mansion, Jesup Library Print Room, Abbe Museum, Bar Harbor Historical Society, Ruggles House and Burnham Tavern.

These organizations and two others, Reef Point Gardens and the Marine Museum at Searsport, worked together early in the year to produce a brochure describing each place. The brochures were arranged geographically to aid the visitor in Maine in planning his trip.

The associations attending the Bar Harbor meeting expressed the feeling that more exchange of ideas and co-operation would be of benefit to all of these locations which do so much to give the summer visitor a picture of Maine both past and present.

Local representation at the session included Mrs. Pauline Talbot and Mrs. Katherine Derry, president and secretary of the Knox Memorial Association, and Wendell Hadlock, director of the Farnsworth Museum.

Those bundled newspapers which serve a hundred useful purposes, are available, though in short supply, at The Courier-Gazette office. Six pound bundles of printed papers 15c per bundle. Six pound bundles of unprinted plain white news papers, 25c per bundle.

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HIGH SCHOOL GYM KNOWLTON STREET  
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11 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Flower Arrangements In Antique Containers And Table Settings By The Rockport-Camden Garden Club  
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**COUNTRY VILLAGE FAIR**  
Saturday, July 24th  
CENTRAL SCHOOL GROUNDS - BROAD COVE, CUSHING  
1 P. M. to Midnight  
Needlework, Home Baking, Art Exhibit, Games of Skill, Books, Attic Treasures, Flowers, Eats and Fun for All  
Auction of Andrew Wyeth Water Color, 8 P. M.  
DANCING 8:30 P. M. to 12 P. M.

**Newberry's**  
MONDAY  
**Doorbuster Special**

**ROSEBUD RUGS ON SALE AT \$1.77 Reg. \$2.69**



# Thomaston Has A Fire Chief In The Making In Johnny Upham



Photos by Cullen

Hey Gramp, out of the sack, we gotta roll.

Little boys, and big ones too, are attracted to the excitement of the screaming sirens and the rumbling trucks of fire departments across the land. The disease is universal, and there is no known cure.

But, as fire department followers are called in the fire-fighting trade, come from all walks of life, and all ages too. Former Mayor LaGuardia of New York was king of them all. He was even charged with having run for the mayor's job in the metropolis for no other reason than to have the right to attend all major conflagrations, and get inside the fire lines where the height of the excitement is centered. Judges of the land, legislators in Washington and just plain taxpayers such as farmers, doctors, journalists and mechanics are numbered among the nation's buffs.

Over in Thomaston Chief Eddie Anderson's fire laddies claim the youngest of the buffs, who, at the age of eight, has been mascot of



Johnny all dressed up

This hat will do fine.

with ease at any blaze, for he is right up front with the firemen.

He comes rightly by his love for the department, for his grandfather, Wendell E. Barlow, is one of two deputy chiefs of the Thomaston fire forces, and driver of the department's big pumper.

There is no fireman in town who "hits the deck" any faster than Johnny. Sometimes, when a call bangs in the night, he has to shake Gramp a few times to get him going. Then, the pair roll for the station in the family car and the big truck roars into the night with Johnny aboard, perched between his grandfather at the wheel, and Chief Eddie Anderson. He lights on his perch and has the truck's bell going before the engine comes to life and the unit surges ahead. It doesn't matter much if the howling siren drowns out the silvery toned bell, Johnny has his part of the apparatus working just fine.

Pulling up to a hydrant, he is off and helping with the hose for the

Roll 'er Gramp, we're all aboard.

hookup. Sometimes he gets bumped around in the hurry of getting water onto the blaze, but he takes it with a grin for that is his world and he loves every minute of it.

At the Lura Libby School, where he is in the third grade, he is sometimes torn between duty and school regulations when he hears the alarm in class hours. He can

see in his mind's eye, Gramp Barlow dropping his tools as a mechanic in the Thomaston Garage and running the length of the garage to the truck facing the big doors on Knox street. The school is close enough so that he can hear the truck engine rev up as the unit starts out, and then the siren as the race to the blaze starts. A sigh, and he

Here's your hose Chief, hook 'er up.

settles back to his studies, but not without, perhaps, a wish that he was grown up and free to roll with his pals on the Thomaston Fire Department.

There have been proud moments when he has been allowed to turn on the hydrant and see the rush of water straighten out the hose lines, or revel in the hum of the truck's pumps as they

Ready hosemen, here comes the water.

picked up the load to drive the water through lines strung out to a distant fire.

Johnny is all boy—and all fireman. He just loves that neat blue uniform with its brass buttons and gleaming cap, insignia that indicates that he is a full-fledged junior member of the Thomaston firefighters. The uniform was the present of the late Charles

Lawry, who arranged for it shortly after Johnny signed on with the department.

Last Sunday, he took part in the firemen's field day at Rockland, cheering his mates on in their efforts in the competition.

Who knows, some day, two or three decades hence, it may be Chief Johnny Upham of the Thomaston Fire Department.

## PROBATE COURT NEWS

(This Is Not a Legal Advertisement)

Wills Allowed: Grace A. Adams, late of Rockland, deceased, Dorinda A. Coughlin of Rockland, appointed exx.; Lewis I. Robinson, late of St. George, deceased, Fred W. Robinson of St. George appointed exx.; Margaret G. Ruggles, late of Thomaston, deceased, John R. Egerton of New York, New York, and Rita C. Smith of Thomaston, appointed exxs.; Alfred M. Strout of Thomaston, appointed Agent in Maine for John R. Egerton; John W. Burns, late of Rockland, deceased, The First National Bank of Rockland, Rockland, appointed exx.; George Carlton Underwood, late of Rockport, Louise Latcher Underwood of Rockport appointed exx.; Archie P. Eadie, late of Camden, deceased, Gilbert Harmon of Camden appointed exx.; Clara Hopkins, late of Camden, deceased, Beulah Bishop of Upton, Massachusetts, appointed exx.; Gilbert Harmon of Camden appointed agent in Maine; Bernice O. Newborg, late of Arlington, Massachusetts, deceased, Evelyn E. Newborg of Arlington, Mass., appointed exx.; Jessie L. Johnson late of Rockland, deceased, Nathalie R. Snow of Rockland, appointed exx.; Harold N. Welch, late of Lexington, Mass., deceased. No appointment made.

Pets. For Adm. Granted: Estates, Everett M. Ripley, late of Union, deceased, Harold W. Flanders of Waldoboro, appointed admr.; William M. Burns, Jr., late of Rockland, deceased, Thelma Rackliff of Rockland appointed admr.; Alden G. Linekin, late of Thomaston, deceased, Frank A. Linekin of Thomaston appointed admr.; Paul Sulides, late of Rockland, deceased, Philip Sulides of Rockland appointed admr.; Johan Aron Sandberg, a/k/a John A. Sandberg, late of Rockland, deceased, Sherman H. Rubenstein of Rockland, appointed admr.; W. C. Perry, a/k/a Will Cobb Perry, late of Union, deceased, Carrie L. Cummings of Appleton, appointed admr.; Mabel S. Putnam, late of South Thomaston, deceased, Sterling G. Putnam of Camden, appointed admr.; Myron N. Palmer, late of Union, deceased, Mary P. Bradstreet of West Gardiner appointed admr.; George E. Robbins, late of Union, deceased, William J. Robbins of Union appointed admr.; Amanda Vessanen, late

R. Halstrick, late of Rockland, deceased, sixth account filed by Z. M. Dwinall of Camden, trustee; Cora R. Halstrick, late of Rockland, deceased, seventh account filed by A. M. Dwinall of Camden, trustee; Eric Nikander, late of St. George, deceased, first and final account filed by Frank F. Harding, public admr., d.b.n.; Helen M. Smith, late of Thomaston, deceased, thirteenth account filed by National Bank of Commerce of Portland, trustee; Cora R. Halstrick, late of Rockland, deceased, sixth account for the benefit of William C. Littlehale, et als., filed by Z. M. Dwinall, trustee; Elihu Larrabee, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account filed by Harold S. Davis, admr.

Pet. For Distr. Granted: Albert C. Crowley, late of Owl's Head, deceased, filed by Carmen C. Churchill, Admr.

Pet. Prob. Will Presented For Notice: Ida M. L. Lawry, late of Rockland, deceased, Oram R. Lawry, Sr., named exx.; Ida May Smith late of Rockland, deceased, Nellie M. Buzzell of Rockport, named exx.; Sada C. Robbins late of Vinalhaven, deceased, Hilma C. Webster of Vinalhaven, named exx.; Philip H. Newbert late of Owl's Head, deceased, Eleanor H. Newbert of Owl's Head, named exx.; Forrest J. Maynard, late of South Thomaston, deceased, Mary P. Maynard of South Thomaston, named exx.

Pet. Adm. C.T.A. Presented For Notice: Estates, Levere O. Irish, late of Rockland, deceased, Doris R. Ames of Rockland, named admr. c. t. a.; George C. Bowden, late of Rockport, deceased, Blanche B. Wentworth of Rockport, named admr. c. t. a.

Pet. Appointment Trustee presented for notice: Nazira Joseph Nassar, late of Rockland, deceased, Madeline M. Rashid of Lawrence, Mass., named trustee.

Pet. Lic. Sell Real Estate: Willis M. Pitcher of Camden, filed by J. Herbert Gould of Camden, conservator.

Accounts Presented For Notice: George W. Walker, late of Warren, deceased, first and final account filed by Lee W. Walker and Grace E. Campbell, exxs.; Arthur Wadsworth, late of Camden, deceased, first and final account filed by Orrin E. Wadsworth exx.; Ray M. Beverage, late of North Haven, first and final account filed by Leah M. Beverage exx.; Laura E. Poland, late of Friendship, deceased, first and final account filed by F. H. Richardson, exx.



Alec says: "I can drive through red lights..."

but YOU have only ONE life"

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