

Complained Against

Five Sardine Canning Plants Charged With Violating Brokerage Pact

The Federal Trade Commission announces that five corporations operating sardine canning plants in Maine had been served with complaints charging them with violation of the brokerage provision of the Robinson-Patman Act. The firms were named as the Royal Sardine Packing Co., Yarmouth; Belfast Packing Co., Belfast; North Lubeck Manufacturing Canning Co., North Lubeck; Union Sardine Co., Lubeck; and Fisheries Sardine Co., Eastport. The Commission asserted the firms had granted and allowed substantial brokerage fees, and commission, and allowances, and discounts in lieu thereof to certain of their customers.

A Round Top Cow

Produced More Than 2000 "Bottle-Feet" Of Milk In 293 Days

More than 200 "bottle-feet" of milk were produced by a 6-year-old registered Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Round Top Farms, Damariscotta in a 293-day lactation officially recorded and just announced by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. The production of this cow, Roto Matador Denver, in the 293 days if in quart glass milk bottles placed side by side would make a row more than 2000 feet long. As officially recorded in the Holstein-Friesian Herd Improvement Register, "Denver" produced 528.2 pounds butterfat from 13,577 pounds milk. She was milked two times daily. Testing was supervised by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Brattleboro, Vt., in cooperation with the State College of Agriculture.

Happy thought for worried shoppers—why not printed stationery? It's personal. It's inexpensive—\$1 to \$1.50. Any style printing. At The Courier-Gazette office.—adv. 153-11

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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
Editor, WM. O. FULLER
Associate Editor, FRANK A. WINSLOW
Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
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[EDITORIAL]
PREPAREDNESS THE WORD TODAY
Insurance magazines always welcome contributions from Walter W. Morse, vice president of the Federal Life and Casualty Company, whose former home was in Swan's Island and Rockland. In the current issue of The Accident and Health Review is the following timely editorial under the caption "Preparedness":

Preparedness is the word today. Everything is being stepped up not only in our shipyards, airplane assemblies, motor factories, steel and iron foundries, munition plants, etc., but in practically all lines of production. With intensified efficiency, the great wheels of industry are turning with ever-keener precision and redoubled speed. We are now showing the world what a great liberty-loving and peaceful nation can do to protect itself when gloom, darkness, strife, and carnage threaten to obliterate the light of civic progress and personal self-improvement.

The speeding up of national defense is a forceful reminder to all engaged in the business of accident and health insurance that we, too, engaged in the great service of preparedness against personal adversities of life, must speed up more than ever before. Peoples are fully awakened to the importance of personal as well as national security. The change from smugness and indifference in national security to one of caution and preparedness has awakened the public to the need of individual preparedness for ourselves and those near and dear to us. Accident and health salesmen should begin now to see more people, determined to do their best in rendering a fuller service in preparedness.

BUSY FOR HUMANITY

Throughout the world today there is no busier organization than the American Red Cross, none which is doing so much to alleviate human suffering. Here are some of its recent achievements, summarized from an official source, for quick and easy reading:

Purchase of an additional \$500,000 worth of war relief supplies for Greece was announced in Washington. Red Cross relief to Greece now totals \$725,000.

Shipment of 5000 packages of food for prisoners of war in camps on the continent of Europe will be made from the United States before Jan. 1. The packages, sent upon the urgent request of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva, will inaugurate a regular prisoners-of-war package service from the American Red Cross, officials stated. Standard parcels of food comprise the first shipment because of the great need for supplementary foodstuffs, but later shipments probably will include clothing.

The American Red Cross is co-operating with the Civilian Conservation Corps and the War Department in the training of 300,000 C.C.C. enrollees in Red Cross first aid, as a part of its national defense program.

Coincident with shipping from New York and Baltimore of 400,000 bushels of rye and wheat grain for Finnish war victims, the American Red Cross announced that additional purchases of \$500,000 worth of food and clothing for Finland have been authorized. Five hundred tons of food will be loaded shortly in New York, and 166,000 pairs of shoes, 134,000 pairs of hose, 150,000 suits of underwear for men, women and children are in process of being shipped. Several million pounds of dried fruit and dried beans, 151,000 cans of syrup, 299,000 cans of grapefruit juice and 50,000 blankets have been shipped. Previous American Red Cross assistance to Finland totaled \$1,645,861.

The 1940 American Red Cross Roll Call resulted in an enrollment of 2,250,000 members. Enrollment represented the largest peace-time membership in the history of the organization, surpassing last year's previous high figure by 1,100,000 members.

A BISHOP'S VALEDICTORY

(Lewiston Journal)

From a life-time in the vineyard of his church (Protestant Episcopal) the Right Rev. Benjamin Brewster, bishop of Maine, retires at 80 years of age, to private life. For 24 years Bishop Brewster has been at the head of his church in Maine. Bishop Brewster, regarded as a liberal, sometimes a little toward the left, in a mild way, of course, in his farewell sermon at St. Luke's cathedral in Portland, Sunday, submitted that the "urgency of our time of crisis is the opportunity to prophetic ministry.

"True democracy," he said, was requiring free personalities to serve the common good, "not merely giving every individual the right to do as he likes." Youth's acceptance of selective military service was an illustration of the democratic ideal, he added.

The Bishop in his declining years was hurt and disappointed at the outbreak of war throughout the world. He had hoped that man had reached the estate where by peaceful negotiation and arbitration he could settle his affairs without the spilling of innocent blood.

Beware Of Fire!

Illuminations Used At Christmas Time a Menace, Chief Van Russell Says

Christmas holidays always are attended by fires resulting in property damage and tragedy because people continue to use flammable decorations, according to Fire Chief Van Russell.

"These fires can be prevented," he declares, "if care is used in the selection of decorations and in their arrangement. The situation is not as dangerous as it was when many people illuminated Christmas trees with candles, but it is bad enough.

"There are decorations available today that have been flame-proofed and will not burn readily. These are to be preferred, of course. All electric lights used for decorating trees should be approved by the Underwriters' Laboratories. In arranging all holiday decorations, they should not be hung so they come in contact with electric light bulbs or placed so there is danger of their being ignited by an open flame from a fireplace or a candle.

"Parents should make certain, too, that only toys that are safe to be given to children. Nitrocellulose film for motion picture projectors and poorly designed electric toys are dangerous.

"It is a good rule," Van Russell warned, "to keep a fire extinguisher handy even after precautions have been taken. It is better to be safe than sorry.

"The Christmas tree itself, after it has been in the house for several days, is a serious fire hazard," the Chief concluded, "since the needles become dry and will burn rapidly."

THE SECOND CALL

Maine's 638 draftees under the second call for peace-time military training in Uncle Sam's army will be inducted into federal service from Jan. 13 to 18. After a physical checkup, the men will leave for Fort Devens, Massachusetts where they will receive their assignments for federal service. Maine's first draftee allotment of 50 was inducted in Bangor and sent to the Massachusetts camp.

Colored motion pictures and slides taken at Camp Manitowish, the State Congregational young people's camp, will be shown at the joint meeting of the Comrades of the Way and the Pilgrim Fellowship to be held in the Congregational vestry Sunday evening at 6.30. Several local girls attended this camp last August. Parents and friends are also to be guests at this meeting, and many former comrades who are home from school for Christmas are also expected to be present.

MOTHER EARTH HAS THE AGUE

And All But Those Who Sleep the Sleep Of The Just Got a Bad Scare

The terrestrial sphere which we know as "the world" developed a severe case of sinus trouble at 2.27 yesterday morning and in the rearrangement of its vitals furnished us with what the radio announcers subsequently designated as the worst earthquake shock in New England's history, with its center somewhere around Ossipee, N. H.

The earthquake was by no means confined to New England, however, and reports of its visitation in other parts of the North and East continued to filter in as the day advanced. The writer happened to be awake when the disturbance began, and on the strength of previous experience recognized the critter for what it was worth. His house shook for a period of about 30 seconds as though in the grip of an enormous giant, and as the tremor increased in intensity it carried the disquieting feeling that chimneys and rafters are built to stand only a certain amount of strain. Lights appeared spasmodically in the neighborhood and it was evident that others were experiencing similar uneasiness.

The Courier-Gazette is unable to learn of any actual damage sustained in this immediate zone, if one doesn't take into account jittery nerves. The substance of most of the tales was that the buildings shook, dishes rattled, and some articles were toppled from their unsecure fastenings.

With the scare over many felt it a privilege to have experienced the quake sensation, but there were not a few who somewhat sheepishly admitted they slept through it all. With due respect for such persons it must be said that they would probably not be affected by bombing raids in London.

One woman—a visitor in the city—told of hearing and feeling a queer wind, which vanished as soon as the quake subsided. "I thought the world was ending," said another feminine observer.

Here are a few other comments, briefly expressed: "I thought an extra heavy truck was rolling by."

"It came with a roar, followed by heavy vibration which caused the house to rattle and shake. It reached a crescendo and then died out."

"I thought at first I was having a nightmare, my bed was shaking so much."

"George, there's someone downstairs—I can hear the dishes rattling."

"I thought at first maybe it was an explosion at the Bath Iron Works."

"I rushed out to see if it was the oil burner, and the stove was shaking."

"I thought my chimney and fireplace was falling through."

Guests at the local hotels were quite a bit startled and not a few of them dressed and came down in the lobby.

VOYAGE AROUND THE WORLD

Capt. W. F. Baker, Visiting Former Rockland Home, Negotiated Mine Fields In 28,000-Mile Trip

The editorial sanctum was visited yesterday by this newspaper's long-time friend, Capt. William F. Baker, looking very few years older than he did when he adopted steamboating as a vocation in 1917.

There's an old saying that the longest way around is the shortest way home, and perhaps that will explain why Capt. Baker has just sailed 28,000 miles on a voyage which began at New York April 1st, and took him around the world before Sept. 1st.

This voyage was made in the freight steamship Eastern Guide, which Capt. Baker was sailing for the Prudential Steamship Company of New York with 37 men aboard all told.

Important among the ports of call were Vladivostok, Singapore, Calcutta, Manila and Cape Town. The cargo for Vladivostok was mostly milling machines and equipment. The Soviets were so much pleased with the steamship's safe arrival there that the Government gave a banquet for the officers at one of the hotels.

Capt. Baker says he found no unemployment in Siberia. Everybody was working at good wages, and so far as he could observe everybody was happy. Mills and factories were operating on a 24-hour basis. Help was so scarce on the waterfront that the aid of the military was invoked in stevedoring.

The Russians had little knowledge of what was going on, even in their own country, and it was not uncommon for government officials to board Capt. Baker's ship in the morning to get the general information which was coming in over his radio.

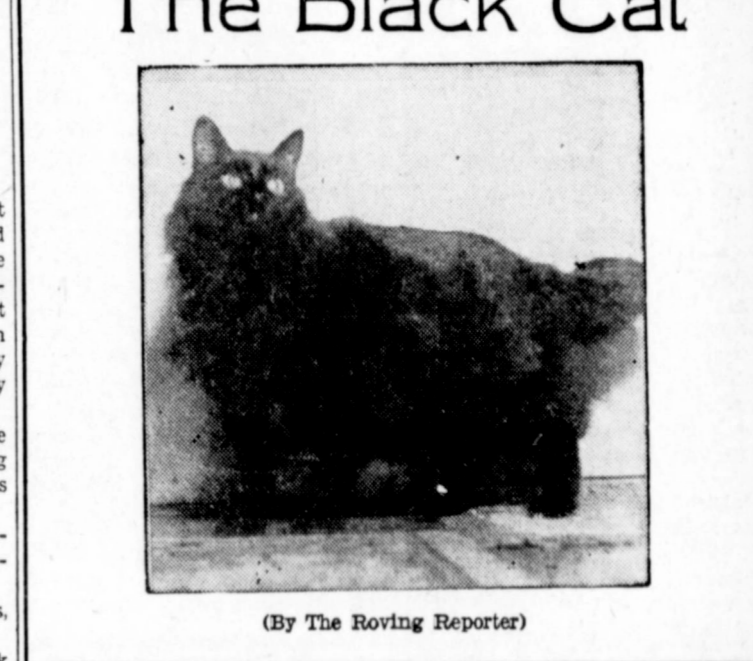
"The Russians appeared very friendly to America," said Capt. Baker, "and we were very well used."

The Eastern Guide proceeded from Vladivostok in ballast for Calcutta, where it loaded ore, gunnery, hide, wool, etc., for Eastern Atlantic ports. The craft proceeded cautiously through the mine fields of the Singapore Straits and South African ports. In the Indian Ocean Capt. Baker's ship was within 200 miles of the torpedoed steamship Bagdad, but was unable to heed its S.O.S. call on account of stormy seas. The route by way of Cape Town was chosen because of maneuvers at the Suez Canal. No warships were seen at any time.

Capt. Baker's presence here at this time is due to the critical condition of his mother, Mrs. F. J. Baker in Thomaston. He plans to spend most of the winter at his home in Baltimore, but business will probably call him to Miami, Fla., where his company expects to build a large dock and repair plant on Biscayne Bay. Yachts to charter for winter use are being sought.

The Eastern Guide was Capt. Baker's fourth command. His longest service was in the steamship Santa Cecilia—13 years. After 23 years on the sea he is rather beginning to like it.

The Black Cat



(By The Roving Reporter)

One of my most highly esteemed newspaper friends is Col. Frank P. Sibley. The Boston Globe's war correspondent in 1917 and 1918, who has since been engaged in writing those delightful "Editorial Points" in The Globe. Col. Sibley is having his second hospital ordeal, threatened with partial loss of sight. We exchanged Christmas cards again this year, and the reply I received was couched in the following eloquent lines:

Christmas is beautiful at dawn,
With dolls, and tops, and toys,
More beautiful at life's full noon,
With greater, keener joys,
But Christmas in the setting sun
Is loveliest to me,
With eyes still clear,
With friends still near,
Light! And the power to see.
Frank P. Sibley

A man whose friendship I have greatly valued since he came to Rockland—a man who stands very high in public utility circles—sends me the following:

As we are nearing the end of another year and are still left with our freedom, with the right to think, speak, and do for ourselves the things that are being deprived of the many millions on the other side of the water, I like to think of the little poem written by Henry VanDyke which I feel is quite appropriate for us here in America at this time.

"Four things a man must learn to do if he would make his record true: To think without confusion, clearly, To love his fellow men sincerely, To act from honest motives purely, To trust in God and Heaven securely."

On my desk as I write these lines is a gaudily decorated object about 16 inches in height, which came all the way from Juneau, Alaska, sent by Capt. R. C. Jewell, former head of the Maine Inshore Patrol and now commander of the U. S. Cutter Haida, operating in Alaskan waters. The object is a miniature reproduction of the original Kickett Totem in Wrangell, Alaska. From the base upward it is typical of the Killisnoo Beaver, The Great Raven, The Frog and a Mountain. I am delighted to add this specimen to my collection of souvenirs, which also

includes another miniature totem pole sent to me two years ago by Capt. Frank Brown, a former Rockland man now living in Oregon. I have always had a yen for totem poles.

The proprietors of all service stations are familiar with the motorist who manages to obtain certain minor services without exchanging the coin of the realm for them. When Bob Allen was conducting such a station in another city some years ago a motorist of this genus called at his place, borrowed the use of the grease "gun" and proceeded to attend to the car's respective ailments. When he had accomplished this to his satisfaction he exclaimed in exultant tones: "There, I have had a free grease now." "Oh, no you haven't," said Bob, "there was no grease in the gun."

"Man About Town," Walter Winchell's column, hears the interesting rumor that Mrs. Dwight Morrow and Prof. Wm. Lyons Phelps of Yale are altar-bound. Prof. Phelps became a widower early this year.

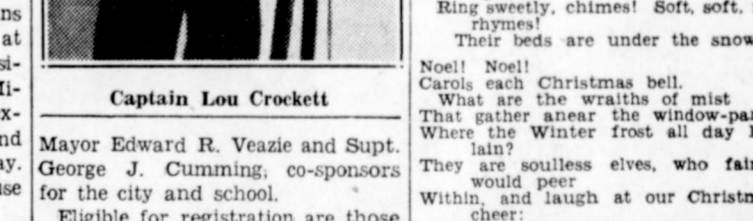
Lewiston Journal: "In Congress are seven women, five Republicans and two Democrats. Maine is in a sense especially well represented since, beside our first Congresswoman, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Rogers of Lowell, Mass., was born in Saco and Mrs. Frances Bolton of Ohio Summers here." The popularity of Mrs. Smith has been splendidly demonstrated in the Second District. And Mrs. Smith has already shown that she is in Washington to be of every possible service to her constituents.

One year ago: The will of John F. Richardson, late of Warren, left \$25,000 to charity in that town—Horatio Flagg wandered away from the Almshouse and died of exposure—Joseph Kirkpatrick, 87, died in Rockville—Mary K. Tibbetts, widow of Samuel Tibbetts of Camden, died in Rockland at the age of 85—Mrs. Margaret Swears, 75, died in Vinalhaven.

AGAIN A NAVIGATION SCHOOL

Classes To Be Held Four Nights a Week —Capt. Lou Crockett To Be Instructor

Announcement of the reopening of the navigation school, with Capt. Louis A. Crockett as certified instructor, was made Thursday by



Captain Lou Crockett

Mayor Edward R. Veazie and Supt. George J. Cumming, co-sponsors for the city and school. Eligible for registration are those over 16 years of age, and not attending any other school. A class of 24 members is expected. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 o'clock, in the McLain Building polling place. The purpose of the school is to refresh the minds of those formerly in coastwise service; aid those who might be interested in applying for advanced rating in naviga-

tion, and would be of interest to students of astronomy, as readings and sights on various planets and moon enter into the study. The course is a part of the W.P.A. adult education project, and receives State and local approval. Supt. Cumming acting as local supervisor. There is no charge. Registrations should be made at once, as the school will start next week. To enroll, Capt. Crockett or Supt. Cumming should be contacted. During the World War a navigation school was functioning at the Custom House, with Deputy Collector Charles R. Magee as the principal instructor. More than 600 students qualified for service. Capt. Lou Crockett was at the head of a school in another locality.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM
GUESTS AT YULE
Noel! Noel!
Thus sounds Each Christmas bell
Across the Winter snow
But what are the little footprints all
That mark the path from the church-
yard wall?
These are those of the children waked
tonight
From sleep by the Christmas bells
Ring sweetly, chimies! Soft, soft, my
rhymes!
Their beds are under the snow.
Noel! Noel!
Carol each Christmas bell,
What are the wraiths of mist
That gather near the window-pane
Where the Winter frost all day has
lain?
They are soulless elves, who faint
would peer
Within, and laugh at our Christmas
cheer:
Ring sweetly, chimies! Swift, swift,
my rhymes!
They are made of the mocking
mist.
Noel! Noel!
Cease, cease, each Christmas bell!
Under the holly bough,
Where the happy children throng and
what shadows seem to fit about?
Is it the mother, then, who died,
Ere the greens were set last Christ-
maside?
Hush, falling chimies! Cease, cease,
my rhymes!
The guests are gathered now,
—Edmund Clarence Steadman

Legion Christmas Party
PARK THEATRE
ROCKLAND, MAINE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22
AT 1.00 O'CLOCK
ALL CHILDREN WELCOME UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE
FREE MOTION PICTURES
FREE BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA
FREE POP CORN AND CANDY
Auspices Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L.
152-153

The Copper Kettle Dining Room will Close Christmas Morning at 11.00 o'clock for the rest of the day.
The Allens and The Copper Kettle Family Are having the Holiday.
We will be seeing you—the day after —we hope.
Merry Christmas
153-11

GIVE YOUR WIFE A VACATION
CHRISTMAS DAY
TAKE THE FAMILY TO
HOTEL ROCKLAND
FOR A DELICIOUS, WELL SERVED
DINNER, \$1.00
THEIR MOST APPRECIATED CHRISTMAS PRESENT
SERVED FROM 12 TO 3.30 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.
PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY—TELEPHONE 580
153-154

DINE CHRISTMAS DAY
AT
KNOX HOTEL
THOMASTON, ME.
TURKEY, CHICKEN, all the fixings
\$1.00 per person
Please Make Reservations Early
PHONE 54, THOMASTON
J. Fred Burgess, Prop.
153-154

The Courier-Gazette THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Forever, O Lord, Thy Word is settled in Heaven. Thy faithfulness is unto all generations. Thou hast established the earth and it abideth.—Psalm 119: 89, 90.

Our Book Corner

Writing in the New York Times James Norman Hall states that: "Loafing is the most productive part of a writer's life. Of course, you've got to spend a lot of time working. But your most valuable time is that spent in idleness. Because that is where you get your ideas. The writing is merely the fulfillment of the inspiration drawn from loafing."

You will meet a new detective when on Jan. 22 "The Odor of Violets" by Bayard Kendrick will be published. His name is Captain Duncan MacLain and he is blind. Because he works in the dark he is highly sensitive to things unseen—the sound of a voice, a perfume register on his mind with a clarity they would rarely have for a person with sight. He has a Seeing-Eye dog, as well as a police-trained shepherd dog. Both are his constant companions when on the job.

Samuel Williston, beloved member of the Harvard Law School faculty who retired in September, has written his autobiography, "Life and Law," published in November by Little, Brown & Co. Prof. Williston is world-famous authority on the law of contracts. His students on the last day of class presented him with a silver fruit-bowl and on accepting it, he said with gentle, legal humor: "The feeling is mutual so that makes it bilateral."

The American Foundation for the Blind is going to do talking records of "The Hurricane" by Nordhoff and Hall, and "Land Below the Wind" by Agnes Newton Keith.

Suggested for the garden lover: Garden Bulbs in Color, by McFarland, Hatton and Foley. This is the most lavish and at the same time most practical book on bulbs ever published. It contains 273 color plates and 100 half-tones; authoritative information on the many varieties of bulbs available; and specific directions on when, how and where to plant them.

The Garden in Color, by Louise Beebe Wilder. A splendid volume with 320 superb natural color plates showing gardens and flowers in every season. The text, well written, tells how to plan a garden to get the beautiful results illustrated.

Garden Flowers in Color, by G. A. Stevens. An invaluable book for the gardener. Gorgeous color plates, each accompanied by a description and direction for cultivation. The flowers are alphabetically arranged which makes it easy to find any particular one.

Wild Flowers, by Homer D. House. A treasure for nature lovers. This magnificent volume has 364 actual color photographs of American wild flowers, and many other pictures, accompanied by authoritative descriptions.

"Wild Geese Calling" by Stewart Edward White, one of the most moving books of the past year, has been bought for the movies by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Dr. A. J. Cronin, whose "Valorous Years," has been running serially in Good Housekeeping, is spending the winter in York Village, Maine where he is hard at work on his new novel.

The Literary Guild's selection for February is Elizabeth Dewing Kaup's new novel, "Not for the Meek" to be published Jan. 28.

Louis Leduc's lyrical drama, "The Story of Eleusis" is re-issued, 24 years after its original publication. This dramatic rendering of the story of Demeter and Persephone has aroused continued interest ever since it first appeared, and, as Mr. Leduc says, "There are eternal elements in the old story of sorrow and understanding that makes its human appeal as potent today as it was when the ancient Greeks came for consolation to Eleusis."

Vera Brittain will have a new book appearing early in 1941—"England's Hour," presenting a picture of England at war, with scenes and incidents in city, hamlet, and countryside. You will recall Miss Brittain won great success with "Testament of Youth" which pertained to the World War, at which time she was of a young age.

Prentiss Mournian has been awarded the hold medal of the National Society of New England Women for her book, "In Those Days," a true picture of pioneer life in New England and New York, based on tales handed down by early settlers. This medal has previously been awarded to only two writers—William Lyon Phelps and

The Community



Texaco climbed a little higher Tuesday night by taking five points in a match with the Elks. They were up 83 pins on the total. Roy Mitchell held the upper hand of the evening's highs, having a single of 115 and total of 319 to his credit. The scores: Texaco (5)—L. Cook, 279; Anastasio, 308; Charles, 245; E. Cook, 295; Mitchell 319; total, 1436.

Wednesday night, Snow's Shipyard and Post Office held an interesting match, the Post Office coming out ahead with four points. Dard Rackliff caused a little excitement when he rolled up a nice three-string total of 352, having 111, 136 and 105 for singles.

McIntosh's "Ice Cubes" had a brief field day at the expense of Harding's Wonders, taking all five points and the total by 91 pins. Nate Berilawsky had 307 for high total and 114 for high single. The scores:

Post Office (4)—T. Perry, 302; McPhee, 282; Chatto 289; Dudley, 268; Rackliff, 352; total, 1491.

Snow's Shipyard (1)—Phillips, 290; Cole, 280; Sukeforth, 306; Willis, 282; McKinney, 277; total, 1437.

McIntosh Ices (5)—Berilawsky, 307; Flanagan, 292; L. Carr, 287; McIntosh, 286; Mason, 282; total, 1444.

Wonders (0)—Bowley, 290; Clark, 262; Benner, 246; Harding, 354; C. Carr, 301; total, 1353.

Kiwanis and Coca Cola both took five points in their matches Thursday night. Feyler's and Van Baalen the victims. Lawrence Miller had 321 and Nelson Glidden 303 for the high totals, and Glidden's 112 was high single. The scores:

Kiwanis (5)—Cummings, 279; Scariott, 250; Miller, 321; Brackett, 264; total, 1114.

Feyler's (0)—Hallowell, 255; Smith, 292; Hennigar, 283; Gross, 250; total, 1035.

Coca Cola (5)—Gregory, 251; Taylor, 253; Grover, 276; Mitchell, 270; Glidden, 303; total, 1353.

Van Baalen (0)—Epstein, 252; S. Goldberg, 250; Franz, 274; Bernstein, 272; M. Goldberg, 209; total, 1257.

Van Wyck Brooks. Since Mrs. Mournian's health did not permit her to go from her home in San Diego to the convention of the Society in the east when the award was announced, the presentation was made at the regional meeting of the West Coast branches of the Society in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mournian, in her speech of acceptance, said that she grew up in Maine and heard many stories of old happenings and ways of life, but she did not begin her book until she met, in San Diego, Hiram Reynolds, a New Englander born in 1829, who lived to be 108 and who added much material to her collection of pioneer lore.

Show Reduced Gain

New Service Stations Are Fewer, But Sales Are On the Gain

Number of service stations increased from 1935 to 1939 at less than one-third the rate of gain in the preceding five years, and at little more than the percentage rise in number of registered motor vehicles, preliminary reports from the first 18 states in the 1939 "Census of Business" indicate.

Sales by service stations are registering an exactly opposite trend, however for in these first reporting states the 1935 to 1939 increase is more than twice as great as the 1929 to 1935 gain. The average service station, apparently, was a lot better off in 1939 than in 1935, despite the lower retail prices for gasoline which prevailed last year. Increased sales, it is believed, represent the more widespread sales of tires, accessories and other merchandise by service stations.

Compared to all other retail business, service station sales have made outstanding gains in the past decade. In 1929 sales by service stations in these 18 States amounted to but 4.6 percent of all retail sales. This proportion increased to 7.7 percent in 1935 and to 8.5 percent in 1939.

Contrary to the general belief that the number of service stations is still rising at the rapid rate made necessary in the 1920 decade to catch up with the spectacular growth in number of motor vehicles, these preliminary reports indicate that the number of stations now is growing at a rate that closely parallels the gains in motor-vehicle registrations, and the construction of new roads. From 1929 to 1935 the number of stations increased 73 percent, but from 1935 to 1939 the rate was only 23.5 percent or less than 6 percent a year. It is probable that the total increase will be even smaller when all states are included, since all of the large states

Boy Scouts Doing A Good Deed



Boy Scouts of Troop 204 of the Baptist Church, who are repairing toys to be given to needy children on Christmas. Children's names have been obtained from various welfare groups and the toys will be distributed by them. The troop is under the guidance of Scoutmaster Albert Mills, Sr., and the members are taking turns in the repair work in the basement of the church where they have repainted and repaired an astonishing number of toys that will bring joy to some youngster on Christmas morning and strengthen his belief in Santa. In the group above are, from left to right: Patrol Leader Albert Mills, Jr., Donald McLellan, Harlan Rollins, Ronald Lufkin, Joseph Mills and Osmond Palmer, Jr.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF LOCAL BANDS

By IREE MEMBER

I think that either 35 or 40 started in the old Keag Band. This list includes all who played during the (about) five years that it functioned.

The band was organized in the Fall of 1893 by Fred D. Coombs who died the following Spring. The band played at the funeral services. The numbers were "Nearer My God To Thee" and Peyer's Hymn.

The first regular job was in Thomaston, Memorial Day, 1895. A number of jobs at old Knox Trotting Park in Rockland.

South Thomaston stood staunchly behind the organization and anything we asked for was forthcoming, even to a bandstand, which was built in front of what is now Wessawakeag Grange hall.

The dedication of the bandstand was one of the biggest events of the town and was followed by a dance at which there was the largest crowd ever assembled in the town, up to that time.

The first band leader was George McConchie, followed by Charles Watts of the well known St. George Band.

Cornets: Charles Watts, Charles Wiggins, Jr., Walter Sweetland, Harley Drake, Henry Warren, Walter Drew, Henry Bassiek, R. Herbert Snow; trombones: Stewart Tripp, Hollis Gilchrist, Henry Kerswell, Fred Clark, (Big Fred), Alden W. Butler; baritone, I. J. Putnam; alto, Fred Gilchrist, Charles Simmons; clarinets, Ethan A. Rowell, James Kelley, George McConchie, Thomas Drew and G. Clifford Putnam; piccolo, Woodbury Tripp; basses, A. F. Sleeper and Charles Chandler; drums and cymbals, John Ingram, W. W. Follansbee, Mevin Kerswell and Albert Lester.

One member came in one night, soon after the band started with a long face and said, "Well, boys, I guess I've got to leave you. Father says, I've either got to leave home or leave the band. I guess it's to my interest to leave the band."

The burning desire to play overcame all obstacles. For instance: One member, who had lost all but the roots of his front teeth, calmly whittled out wooden pegs and stuck up into the roots before each rehearsal.

When Roscoe Ingraham came down to give us our first lesson, he looked around the room at about 40 ready to start and said, "Gosh! The biggest band in the State!"

Rehearsals were held in the hall up over John Ingraham's store-shed. At the time this band was going there were also bands in Spruce Head, Wiley's Corner, Ingraham's Hill, Cushing, Tenant's Harbor, and Ingraham's Band. At the present time, out of all those players, only these are still actively engaged in band work: Luther

still are unreported in the census figures.

Factors probably responsible for the large gains in number of stations in early years and for part of the reduced gains in the last five years are: Building of new stations to serve new roads with no corresponding abandonment on old roads; a general abandonment rate believed to be much lower than that in most retail businesses, because through the depression the old, poorly-located station still offered the promise of some income, even though slight, to independent business men; and re-classifications in which country general stores and other secondary outlets which always had a gasoline pump or two, in recent years have gained enough gasoline business, or lost enough other business, to define them as filling stations for the first time in the 1939 census.

Annual Kids' Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cook and Manager Dandeneau Were Fine Hosts

It's wonderful to see three large tables loaded with soda, ice cream, cake and milk, encircled by youngsters too busy eating to notice for the moment what went on around them. Shining eyes, smiling faces, and such contented looks!

For such was the situation yesterday noon, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cook held their annual "kids' party" at Spear hall, the place overflowing with cheerfulness and generosity—and youngsters.

Big ones, little ones, all caught in the spirit of the occasion, laughter and just a little noise resounding through the hall. One little fellow's tummy was so full—he struggled to get into his jacket; but he became so fascinated in playing with the toy he had just received, that he was almost the last one to leave.

As they filed out, the children received toys and favors, and bags filled with candy, cookies, oranges and apples. They trooped down the stairs, off to the movies as guests of Manager Lawrence Dandeneau at Park Theatre, to the tune of the warning "watch out crossing the street" sounded by their gracious hostess.

And looking at those happy faces, a merry Christmas is certainly insured for the Cooks, with the feeling in their hearts that they have contributed so much to the holiday happiness of those children.

Strand Theatre features next week: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, a gale of laughter when you see the Marx brothers in "Go West;" Wednesday and Thursday, "You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser and Orchestra and Boris Karloff; Friday and Saturday, Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud."

John K. Dunn of Warren died in the Hospital at Augusta Thursday aged 81 years. He was born in Scotland, the son of John and Ann Kennedy Dunn. Surviving are a daughter Eva Dunn of Bath and a son Alfred Dunn of Jersey City, N. J. Services conducted by Rev. Charles R. Sims, of the First Baptist Church of Bath will be from Russell Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Achorn Cemetery, Rockland.

Installation of officers of the Sons of the American Legion was held last night with approximately 29 members present. The officers are: Captain, Robert Jones; 1st lieutenant, Roland Hayes; 2d lieutenant, Hazen Sawyer; adjutant, Vance Norton; finance officer, Alvah Graves; sergeant at arms, Gordon Anderson; historian, Harold Wiggin. Light business was discussed mostly in the line of membership and attendance for the following year. More members are desired.

The need of more vegetables for the Salvation Army Christmas baskets is stressed by Major Thompson, officer in command of the local branch. Many farmers have more than they can possibly use, and to such men an appeal is made. If they will notify the Salvation Army (telephone 514) the vegetables will be called for, or, if the farmers so desire, they may leave them at the barracks, 477 Main street. The proceeds from the kettles along the street have been disappointingly small, and voluntary assistance is needed.

The Rotary Club had its Christmas party at The Thorndike Hotel, and 43 boys joined them in partaking of the turkey dinner. There were also appropriate presents for the youngsters, who were given a timely talk by Louis A. Walker. The Rotarians found at their plates greeting cards presented by their president, Joseph E. Blaisdell. Instrumental music was furnished by Danny Patt, with vocal solos by Ernest Munro, Henry C. Chatto

Clark, Arthur Clark, Charles Montgomery and Albert Sleeper.

Parents were frequent visitors at the band rehearsals and were much interested in the progress of the band—especially that of their own children. On the other hand, if a member was called on the carpet when he made a mistake the parent was quick to show displeasure.

One night when a young member was singled out and given a little necessary talk the parent roared out "you take your horn and come home with me and tomorrow morning we'll take the darned thing out to the chopping block and smash it into a thousand pieces!"

Good old days? Yes, and then some.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Flash proved to be a clever boxer, with plenty of skill, and had Bierley swinging wild, but in the fourth round the Belfast boy got in his first hard punch, and knocked Wise against the ropes.

The opener was a bout between George Nye and Earl LeBlanc, which was called off by Referee Jack O'Brien, because the boys did not care to fight. Battling Vernon won the first preliminary on a knockout over Tommy Kaye of Bangor, in about 30 seconds of the first stanza. In the top prelim, Tom Juliette of Waterville, substituting for Slasher Porter, won a technical knockout over K. O. Mack of Bangor, in the second round.

John Johnson, formerly with the Rockland Hardware Company, was severely injured at his home in San Diego, Calif., recently when he slipped and fell on the steps. Words was received here by a relative, Mrs. George Tripp.

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Good old days? Yes, and then some.

was a guest, and E. L. True of Camden and Arthur W. Gibb of Ithaca were visiting Rotarians.

An institute fostered by the German Government is teaching the breeding of small livestock.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

A store in Moscow, Russia, claims to sell books printed in 100 languages.

Physical culture club will meet Friday at the Y.M.C.A. in Auburn at 8 p. m.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Typewriters

All Makes—New and Used
New Portables,
\$29.50, \$34.50, \$39.50, \$54.50
Rockland Typewriter Co.
71 Park St. Rockland Tel. 297-W

WHEN IT COMES TO CHRISTMAS GIFTS WISE SHOPPERS COME TO US!



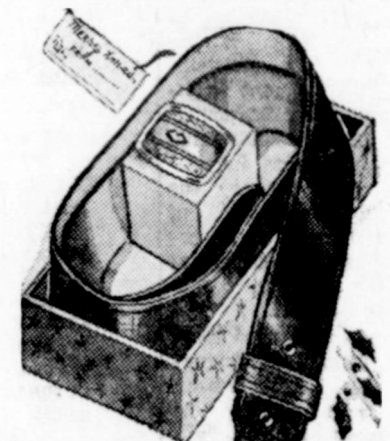
HOSE for smart wear. In choice colors and wide selections.



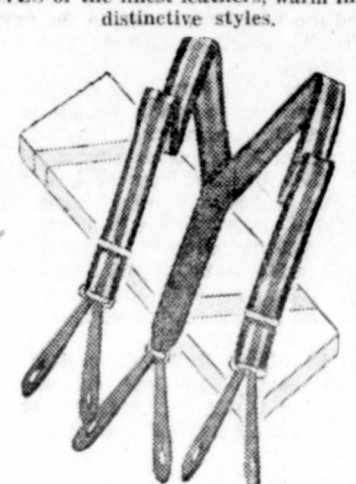
MUFFLERS that combine the warmth of fine material and fine style. All colors. Plaids.



GLOVES of the finest leathers, warm linings, distinctive styles.



BELT with silver-finished buckle. Can be monogrammed. Pure leather grain. Tan, black.



SUSPENDERS with brand new color combination and sturdy workmanship.



TIES of harmonizing new colors and design. In the very newest materials.



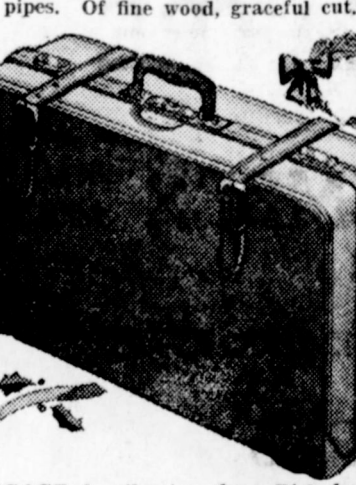
SLIPPERS that are grand to rest in, smooth and comfortable to use always.



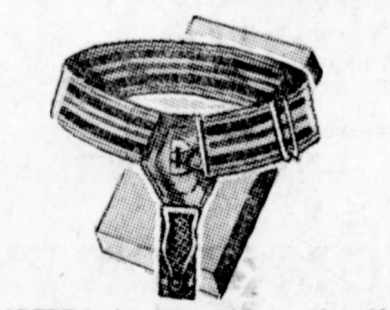
SHIRTS in white, stripes and combinations. All styles. Finest quality.



PIPE RACK with humidifier. Will hold six pipes. Of fine wood, graceful cut.



LUGGAGE for the traveler. Rich leather, sturdy and handsome. All complete.



GARTERS in harmonizing color blends. Elastic and smooth wearing fit.

MONEY FOR HOMES

TO HELP BUILD—BUY

MODERNIZE—REFINANCE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Rockland Loan & Building Association
18 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.

1208tf

GREGORY'S

416 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 294

TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events
Dec. 22-Waldoboro-Dedication of Waitz Funeral Home.
Dec. 22-Warren-Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the Congregational Church.

The Weather

Developments for the remainder of the winter will doubtless seem tame in view of the excitement furnished by yesterday morning's heavy earthquake shock.

A WELCOME GIFT

The stores of Rockland offer almost anything anybody might want to buy for a Christmas present, but there's always an easy solution if you are puzzled.

More Talk of The Town on Page 2

Give magazines for Christmas. Special prices when two of the same magazine are ordered.

Closing out the remainder of our \$3.95 corduroy and chenille housecoats at \$3.95.

Not too late to buy a wonderful Philco electric refrigerator at a bargain price-Senter Crane's.

Visit Lucien K. Green & Son for Furs; Burdell's Dress Shop for Dresses.

BENEFIT BEANO MONDAY, DECEMBER 23

I. O. O. F. HALL
Prizes: Turkey, Chicken, Pork, Silk Puff, Spreads, Blankets, Etc.

DEAN'S SAUERKRAUT

Did you want to make a nice Christmas present? Why not buy your friends some of Ed. Dean's Sauerkraut.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NITE

At GLEN COVE
Music By HAL'S RHYTHMAIRES
Admission 35c and 50c, plus tax

BURPEE'S FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service
TELEPHONES 390 or 781-1 or 781-11
110-112 LIMEROCK STREET ROCKLAND, ME.

RUSSELL FUNERAL HOME

9 CLAREMONT ST. TEL. 662
ROCKLAND, ME.

The Rockland Rotary Club, one of the largest (and best) in the State, now has a membership of 56.

THE HOLIDAY ISSUE
The Courier-Gazette will publish next Thursday as usual, but intervening will be the Wednesday holiday, with the office closed.

Lieut. Allan Murphy, son of Col. J. Murphy of Eugene, Oregon, is spending the Christmas vacation with Rev. and Mrs. Corwin H. Olds.

The first 1941 number plate to be seen in this city was on a Wisconsin car and was spotted by David Hylar, bellman at The Thordike Hotel.

The highlight of the Sea Scout meeting Wednesday night was an exhibition and instruction in semaphore signaling by Mr. Thompson of the U.S.C.G. Kickapoo.

BORN

Crowell - At Little Nursing Home, Waldoboro, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell, a son.

MARRIED

Hatch-Gross - At Waldoboro, Dec. 18, Herman Hatch and Miss Gloria Gross, both of Waldoboro.

DIED

Baker - At Thomaston, Dec. 20, Carrie B. wife of P. J. Baker, aged 72 years, 6 months, 16 days.

Beano at G.A.R. hall, Monday

Dec. 23 at 2 p. m. Free special and door prize.-adv.

"My Five Years as a Red Spy in Russia," actual experiences of an American engineer, who reveals how Russian womanhood, has been degraded by communism.

Beano at the Elks every Friday night

129-1f

DANCE-V. F. W. HALL

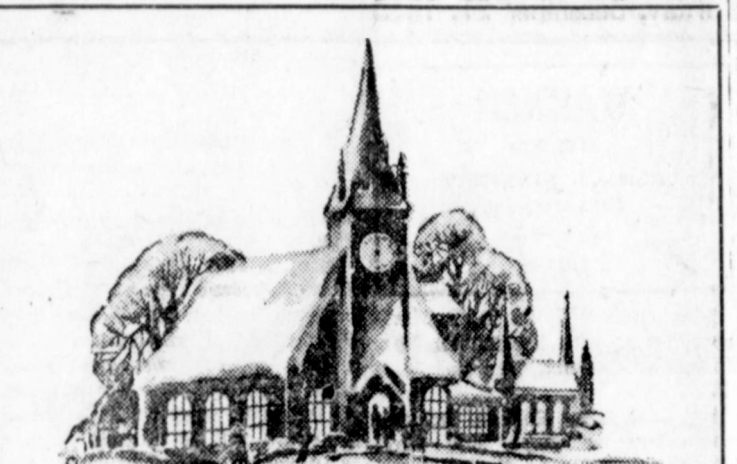
Every Tuesday Night
Music By BUD CLARK AND HIS BAND
Admission 30c, including tax

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal)

The Rev. E. O. Kenyon Rector
The services for tomorrow will be appropriate for the Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Pratt Memorial Methodist Church

Rev. Dr. Guy Wilson, Minister
Sunday Morning-10:30 a. m.
Devotional and Meditation. Singing of Christmas Carols by Junior Choir.



CHRISTMAS Church Services

SERMONETTE

Christmas-1940
This little verse of John Oxenham is certainly true this Christmastide:
"Someone have much and some have more.

However, it is not easy to pause in war. Let people refrain from heedless spending and help those to whom this Christmas is spelled calamity.

At the Universalist Church tomorrow at 10:45 in the absence of Dr. Lowe, the Rev. Henry Webb of Wiscasset, will occupy the pulpit.

Miss Lotte McLaughlin will be the soloist. The young people's chorus will assist on the hymns.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 22: Solo, "God is our refuge," by James G. MacDermid; soloist, Mrs. Damie R. Gardner.

First Baptist Church
Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, minister.
Sunday Morning-10:30
Prelude-Meditation.

Ralph Clark; vocal solos, by Elsie Burbank, Barbara Lasalle, and Harrison Dow; candle-lighting directed by June Chatto and Louise Gregory.

The Christmas Sunday Morning service is preceded by Men's and Baraca Class and followed by the Church School of Religious Education.

Littlefield Memorial Baptist Church

Rev. C. A. Marsteller, Minister
10:30 a. m.
Prelude-"Adeste Fideles," Freeman Doxology.

Congregational Church
Rev. Corwin H. Olds, Minister
Order of Service-10:30 a. m.
Organ Prelude.

First Baptist Church

Rev. J. Charles MacDonald, minister.
Sunday Morning-10:30
Prelude-Meditation.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sunday, Dec. 22: Solo, "God is our refuge," by James G. MacDermid; soloist, Mrs. Damie R. Gardner.

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hymn 158, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."
"Is the universe, including man, evolved by atomic force?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Dec. 22.

Tuesday, 7 p. m. - Mid-Week Service, theme "Christmas Morn and our new day in the world."

Church of Nazarene

Rev. Earl Lee, Minister
The services at the Mountain View road, Church of the Nazarene begin with Bible School at 10 a. m.

First Baptist Church
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Sunday Morning-10:30
Prelude-Meditation.

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Sunday Morning-10:30
Prelude-Meditation.

will bring a message on the subject, "Why Christmas?"
At 6:30 the N.Y.P.S. meets with the "Church of Rome" in charge.

The Evening service begins at 7:30. There will be a Christmas Carol Sing, and other special music. Rev. Lee will preach on the subject, "The Christ of Christmas."

DOCTOR VS. DOCTOR

Testimony was completed in Bangor Thursday in the stock transaction hearing brought by one Stonington doctor against another and heard by Justice Raymond Fellows.

Ripe pansies were picked by Edw. Mathews on Philbrook avenue yesterday.

THE DORMANETTE

WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
ALL ORDERS FOR PIES, CAKE, PASTRY, BREAD, ETC. SHOULD BE FILLED TUESDAY, DEC. 24

HE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS WHY?



He Shops at LEIGHTON'S Rockland's Christmas Gift Store

- bot MOTHER, bot HER, bot DAD
DIAMONDS WATCHES BRACELETS LOCKETS MANICURE SETS TOILET SETS SCISSOR SET BILLFOLDS
WATCH PEN AND PENCIL SETS BILLFOLD SMOKING EQUIPMENT DESK CLOCK COCKTAIL SET NECKTIE SETS RINGS

KARL LEIGHTON
MAIN AND WINTER STREETS, ROCKLAND, MAINE
If your Christmas gift problem bothers you-come into our store and ask any of our courteous clerks to help you.

WALDOBORO

MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cooney and family of New York have arrived at The Knoll where they will pass the Christmas season.

Miss Esther Black, Miss Helen Boggs and Miss Vera Jameson are employed at Eaton's store during the Christmas season.

Miss Anne Ashworth, student at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., is passing the holiday season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Ashworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson are moving from the cottage owned by Mildred Robertson to the Harold R. Smith house on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Waltz leave today for Randolph, Mass., to pass the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Newcomb and Lieut. Newcomb.

Jasper Stahl, Registrar of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., is spending the Christmas recess at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooney and family of Plandome, N. Y., are at October Farm during the holiday season.

A son was born Dec. 20 at Little Nursing Home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell.

Miss Priscilla Storer, a student at Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Storer during the school recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waltz are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arland Simmons in Waterville.

William Jameson, a student at the U. of M., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jameson.

Mrs. Lillian Boggs, teacher at the First Primary School has announced that these children were neither absent nor tardy during the Fall term of school: Sandra Colwell, Philip Lee, Paul St. Ve, Walter Winchenbach, Constance Colwell, Elizabeth Elwell, Wayne Genthner, Elmer Hoch, Phyllis Levensaler, Harold Lewis, Constance Randolph, Russell Studley and Rodney Winchenbach.

Baptist Church Notes
Worship Sunday will be at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, subject, "God's Gifts". There will be special music by the choir. Sunday school meets at 12; Young people at 6 p. m., Miss Shirley Morse, leader.

A Christmas concert by the Sunday School will be held Wednesday, prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.

HOPE

Herbert Hardy and Edw. Ludwig have returned home from Camden Community Hospital where they were surgical patients.

The Grange Thimble Club has elected as officers: President and treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Dunton; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Mank; vice president, Mrs. Gladys Burgess.

The club's next meeting will be Jan. 2 with Mrs. Ellen Ludwig as hostess.

Mrs. Emelie Hobbs is recovering from recent illness.

Miss Katherine True has completed her course at Ballard Business School in Rockland and is at home for a time. She goes today to Portland to get Miss Wilma True who will be home from Gorham for the Christmas vacation.

T. B. Noyes is confined to bed with a heart ailment. While not serious, it necessitates rest and quiet for some time.

A day session of the Grange will be held today, with dinner at 12. After the meeting a Christmas tree will be held for old and young.

Mrs. Margaret Robbins is confined to her bed by an attack of grippe.

New officers for the Farm Bureau will be: Chairman, Mrs. Gladys Burgess; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Wright; food leader, Mrs. Evelyn Brown; home management, Mrs. Bessie Hardy; and clothing, Mrs. Emelie Hobbs.

PORT CLYDE

Advent Christian Church Notes
Morning worship will be at 10:30; Sunday School at 11:45; Loyal Workers at 6; evening service at 7.

The morning service will be a service of music. There will be several special Christmas numbers by the Young People's Choir. Instrumental numbers, including a piano duet by Aaron Simmons and Barbara Allen, with special numbers by Wellman and Myron Huper on the violin, also an accordian solo by Barbara Allen, and solos by Gertrude Davis and Mrs. Marion Daniels.

The pastor will give a short meditation on "The Music of Christmas."

At the evening service The Christmas Story will be presented in pageant by some of the young people assisted by the Adult Choir. The pastor will give a short meditation on "The Miracle of Christmas."

The annual Christmas Tree for those young in age and in spirit, with the children's Christmas Concert will be held in the Church Tuesday at 7. Pieces will be spoken by many of the children and a merry time is planned.

Farmers And Defense

Shifts In Production Coming As Result Of Loss Of Export Market

Wallace Spear of North Nobleboro, and Foster Jameson of Waldoboro, Lincoln County delegates, together with Elmer True of Hope, and H. A. Hawes, Union, representing Knox County, have returned from the two-day A.A.A. conference at Pittsfield, Me.

They reported that the main topic of the meeting was increased emphasis on conservation and how Knox and Lincoln farmers will fit into the National Defense Program. The need of national unity among farmers was also brought out by many of the speakers and the importance of co-operation of farmers in all sections of the county.

This conference provided opportunity for specific follow-up work on reports and recommendations made at the recent regional meetings in New York City which was attended by the two county chairmen, Mr. Spear of Lincoln County, and Mr. True of Knox County. These discussions included consideration to shifts in production which will come as a result of loss of much of the farmers' export market.

"This does not directly affect the Northeast, but unless all farmers co-operate in making it possible for the export regions to achieve orderly adjustment, we may eventually have to face competition in our own markets," says County Agent R. C. Wentworth.

The food and cotton stamp plan was discussed and should be expanded. There also should be reduction in distributing costs and a fair return for labor as a means of expanding the farm market and developing national unity for defense.

Both Mr. Spear and Mr. True are planning a meeting of community committeemen in their counties so that the local men may assist in the program for 1941.

ROUND POND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doering are passing the holidays with relatives in Needham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown who spent a few days at their cottage here have returned to Portland.

Alvano Havener is in town for a few days.

Mrs. Rockie Sawyer is spending the Winter with relatives in Waltham, Mass.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Mrs. Sidney Wyllie is in Marlboro, Mass., with her mother Mrs. Josephine Cadieux, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman Robbins and daughter Faye and Mrs. Blanche Robbins of South Union were recent guests at a venison supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Moore.

Nathalie McKinley of Union has been spending a few days with Mrs. Alice Knights.

These officers were elected Tuesday night by Warren Grange: Master, Vernal Wallace; overseer, Charles Stimpson; lecturer, Miss Leona Sidelinger; steward, Raymond Jenkins; assistant steward, Arthur Wotton; chaplain, Mrs. Emma Norwood; treasurer, Percy Bowley; secretary, Charles Trone; gatekeeper, Alfred Wyllie; Ceres, Mrs. Olive Peabody; Pomona, Mrs. Mary Pease; Flora, Mrs. Elsie Wallace; lady assistant steward, Miss Doris Bowley; member of the executive committee, Chester Wallace. No date was set for installation.

Three distinct earthquake tremors awakened residents here at 2:28 Friday morning. The first two were slight. The last, and heaviest, the duration of which was estimated at 20 seconds, shook the houses, rattled windows and dishes on the shelves. This is the first shock noted here for 10 years.

Because of illness in the cast of the Baptist Christmas pageant, "The Other Wise Man," has been postponed to Dec. 29. The evening sermon topic at the Baptist Church Sunday will be, "God of the Living."

Fred Catir, who has been a surgical patient at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, has returned to his home in Portland. He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. L. Clark French of this town.

Mystic Rebekah Lodge will hold a Christmas party following the meeting Monday with this committee: Mrs. Mildred Gammon, Doris Overlock and Mrs. Shirley Bowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jameson in Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wiley accompanied by Miss Verna Wiley, Miss Ethel Wiley of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Mank of East Waldoboro attended Tuesday evening the Christmas party held in Friendship by Chester D. Stone V. P. W. Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vinal were recently in Portland, motoring through with Stuart Burgess of Rockland.

The Forget-me-not Girl Scout Troop will meet Monday at 2 o'clock at the Intermediate room for the Christmas tree and party.

Earl Spear and daughter Dorothy have returned to Waldoboro after being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spear in East Warren.

At the recent meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., these officers were re-elected: President, Edwin J. Kalloch; directors, Mr. Kalloch, Herbert Waltz, Curtis Starrett, A. V. McIntyre, Oscar Copeland, Leslie Packard and George Starrett; secretary-treasurer, Virgil Hill. Reports showed that the company, organized in 1872, is in the best standing ever in its history.

The meeting of the Pilgrim Club will be omitted Monday. Clifton Meservey will be the leader of the B.Y.P.U. meeting

Wanted

POSTAL cards which would be wasted after Christmas wanted, complete children's scrapbooks, ADA MARTIN, Caven St. Rt. 1, 153-155

RADIATOR wanted (hot water) 100 or 120 feet. Two radiators would do. ALBERT T. THURSTON, Tel. 658, Rockland

LOCAL department store has opening for 2 salesmen to follow up store customers in field. Applicants must be over 30, have car, be in position to work steady. For interview appointment, write P. O. BOX 174, Lewiston, Me., giving past experiences and why you wish to be considered. 151-153

POSITION as office clerk wanted, experienced and good references. TEL. 1247-W.

FURNITURE wanted to upholster, called for and delivered. T. J. FLEMING, 19 Birch St., Tel. 212-W. 137-148-tr

eight, Charles Overlock and Lois Norwood.

The register at the Highlands Rural School showed no tardy marks. Pupils who were not absent were, Kenneth Lane, Marion Lane, Frank Fogg, Mary Fogg, and Lois Colburn. Twenty-one visitors attended the Christmas party the last day.

Pupils of the Anderson Rural school with perfect attendance were, Arthur Juura, Mary Burgess and Phyllis Tolman.

Uruguay is investigating alleged harsh methods used by government police to extract "confessions" from prisoners.

Three hedgehogs invaded an air raid shelter in Wold Newton, England.

STRAND, SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"GO WEST"

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Rockland, in and for the County of Knox, on the 19th day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty and by adjournment from day to day from the 19th day of said November. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rockland on the 24th day of December A. D. 1940 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ESTATE DUDLEY F. WOLFE, late of Rockport, deceased. First Account presented for allowance by Clifford Smith, Exr.

Witness, HARRY E. WILBUR, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

Attest: CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register, 147-S-153

A hearing will be held at the City Hall in the City of Rockland, on Monday, January 6, 1941, at 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon, by the municipal officers, on the application of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, for a license to sell spirituous and vinous liquors at 546 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

All persons may appear to show cause, if any they may have, why said application should not be approved by the municipal officers.

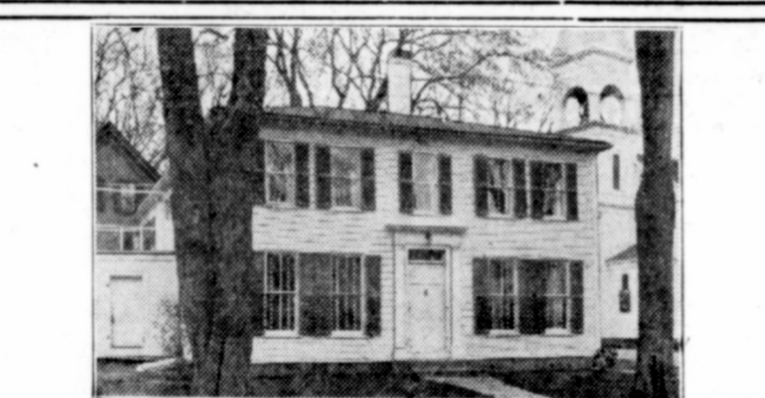
Dated at Rockland, this nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1940.

Attest: E. R. KEENE, City Clerk, 153-S-156

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKLAND

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rockland will be held at its banking rooms on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, at 10 o'clock a. m. to fix the number of and elect a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Per order, JOSEPH EMERY, Cashier, Rockland, Maine, Dec. 12, 1940. 149, 153-S-5



You are cordially invited to inspect the James A. Waltz Funeral Home, formerly the Rawson House, Main and Church Streets, Waldoboro.

OPEN HOUSE
2 to 5 p. m.—7 to 9 p. m.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1940
Dedicatory Exercises at 2 p. m.

The Reverends Oscar G. Barnard and Harold W. Nutter officiating

A Notable Service IN AN HISTORIC SETTING

There could be a setting no more fitting for community funeral service than that provided by the historic Rawson House... now the James A. Waltz Funeral Home. It has an atmosphere suggestive of colonial days... of serenity, security, of all that is good in the New England tradition.

The home offers the finest facilities at no added cost... a chapel... private family room... display room with funeral accessories in full price range. Centrally located... ample parking space.

Car Main & Church St
JAMES A. WALTZ
Funeral Home
PHONE 64
DAY OR NIGHT

WALDOBORO
MRS. LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cooney and family of New York have arrived at The Knoll where they will pass the Christmas season.
Miss Esther Black, Miss Helen Boggs and Miss Vera Jameson are employed at Eaton's store during the Christmas season.
Miss Anne Ashworth, student at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., is passing the holiday season with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Ashworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson are moving from the cottage owned by Mildred Robertson to the Harold R. Smith house on Church street.
Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Waltz leave today for Randolph, Mass., to pass the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Newcomb and Lieut. Newcomb.
Jasper Stahl, Registrar of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., is spending the Christmas recess at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cooney and family of Plandome, N. Y., are at October Farm during the holiday season.
A son was born Dec. 20 at Little Nursing Home to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowell.
Miss Priscilla Storer, a student at Northampton (Mass.) School for Girls, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Storer during the school recess.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waltz are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arland Simmons in Waterville.
William Jameson, a student at the U. of M., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jameson.
Mrs. Lillian Boggs, teacher at the First Primary School has announced that these children were neither absent nor tardy during the Fall term of school: Sandra Colwell, Philip Lee, Paul St. Ve, Walter Winchenbach, Constance Colwell, Elizabeth Elwell, Wayne Genthner, Elmer Hoch, Phyllis Levensaler, Harold Lewis, Constance Randolph, Russell Studley and Rodney Winchenbach.
Baptist Church Notes
Worship Sunday will be at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor, subject, "God's Gifts". There will be special music by the choir. Sunday school meets at 12; Young people at 6 p. m., Miss Shirley Morse, leader.
A Christmas concert by the Sunday School will be held Wednesday, prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage.
Mrs. Harold Nutter entertained her Sunday School class Thursday at supper. Those present were Sally Sprague, Barbara Coffin, Janice Fitch, Faye Winchenbach, Evelyn Burnham, Janice Mitchell, Greta Ralph and Janice Ralph.
Fourteen boys of the Royal Ambassador Class met at the Baptist parsonage Friday for business meeting and social. An invitation is extended to all boys who do not attend any of the other churches to unite with this class.
Engagement Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Morgan of Worcester, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara E. to Everett L. Achorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Achorn of this town.
Miss Morgan is a graduate of Classical High School and attended Salter Secretarial School Inc. in Worcester. She is a member of Sigma Eta Phi Sorority Alumnae Association.
Mr. Achorn is a graduate of Waldoboro High School and is now employed by Heffernon Press in Worcester.
Scouts Make Merry
Meadowlark Troop of Girl Scouts held their annual Christmas tree and party Wednesday night at the home of Jeannette Boggs.
A Court of Award was held, Barbara Pichnich receiving a five year service stripe, Anna Genthner a gold attendance star and Gloria Monahan, Jeanette Boggs and Nancy Miller received special recognition.
After gifts from the tree were distributed refreshments of ice cream, sandwiches and cookies were served.
Those attending were Lieut. Millwee Pollard, Scouts Gloria Monahan, Louise Boggs, Ruth Burgess, Edith Burgess, Anna Genthner, Nancy Miller, Jeanette Boggs, besides the hostess, Mrs. Fred Boggs.
Hatch-Gross
Miss Gloria Gross, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gross of this town and Herman Hatch, son of the late Arthur Hatch and Mrs. Mary Hatch were married Wednesday at 9 p. m. by Rev. Harold Nutter at the home of the bridegroom's mother.
Mrs. Alice Simmons, sister of the groom and First Class Private Ray Dawson of Ft. McKinley attended the couple.
After the ceremony a reception was held at the home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will make their home with the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Hatch.

SCHOOL NOTES

Pupils of the Malcolm Corner Primary School who were neither late or absent during the 15 week term are: Gleason Pratt, Earl Gammon, Ariene Boggs Sadie Gammon, Russell Overlock was absent one-half day. Absent but one day were Sidney Peters, Morgan Barbour, Robert Hooper. The register showed but four instances of tardiness.

In spelling for the term, pupils who have ranked 100 percent were, Mary J. Boggs, Merrick Beane, and Lucille Perry; who missed one word only, Emily Smith, Esther Smith and George Maker. Earl Gammon missed only two words.

Pupils who received A in Arithmetic during the term are: Fourth grade, Merrick Beane, Lucille Perry, Phyllis Payson, Emily Smith, and Waneta Booker; in the third grade, Earl Gammon and George Maker; second grade, Faye Payson, Ariene Boggs, Morgan Barbour, Charles Bowden; first grade, Sadie Gammon, Carolyn Littlehale, Frank Maker, Donald Booker, Philip Gammon.

Pupils have worked on deserts of the world, particular attention paid to the Arabian desert, the sand table used extensively for the study of desert life and customs.

At the Hinkley Corner School, Alice Kenniston, Anita Robinson, Joan Maxey, Charles Dolham Jr., and Esther Overlock had perfect attendance. Leatrice Dolham missed one-half day, and Alfred Kenniston, Kathleen Marr, Rae Cogan, Gary Kenniston and Dorothy Aho but one day. There were four tardy marks.

Honor students in spelling were: Grade four, Anita Robinson, Dale Messer, Alice Kenniston, Helen Carroll, Marian Farris, Dorothy Aho; in grade three, Joan Maxey, Nancy Aho; grade two, Maxine Lindsey, Laura Ann Cousins, Alfred Kenniston and Janet Philbrook.

New pupils are Bertha Keto from Massachusetts, Marion and Russell Dolham, Herbert Ring left early in the Fall, and now there are 42 pupils in the room.

Interesting project on which the pupils worked the last two weeks of school was a "Santa's Toy Shop." The toys made placed on the low table used as a reading table.

Anita Robinson and Helen Carroll remain leaders in Grade four arithmetic; Grade three, Joan Maxey, Nancy Aho and Leatrice Dolham; Grade two, Maxine Lindsey, Alfred Kenniston, and Laura A. Cousins.

The children will enjoy the loan next term of a radio from Merrill Fisk, which will help keep them busy during the recesses and noons of stormy days.

Another interesting occupation in which the children will be engaged will be toy knitting knobs.

At the intermediate school these pupils were neither late nor absent: Grade six, Joyce Butler, Alice Marie Griffin, and Patrice Martin; Grade five, Frank Overlock, Sylvia Hill and Luella Thorne.

Grammar school pupils with perfect attendance were: Grade seven, Harvel Crockett, Joseph Chapman, Edward Maxey, Vernon Ranquist, Earle Moore, Lillian Durrell; Grade

STATE OF MAINE

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Witness, HARRY E. WILBUR, Esquire, Judge of Probate Court for Knox County, Rockland, Maine.

Attest: CHARLES L. VEAZIE, Register, 147-S-153

STATE OF MAINE

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All persons may appear to show cause, if any they may have, why said application should not be approved by the municipal officers.

Dated at Rockland, this nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1940.

Attest: E. R. KEENE, City Clerk, 153-S-156



Presenting the Marx Brothers—Groucho, Chico and Harpo—in their first "period picture," "Go West," a wild and woolly comedy laid in the 1870 outdoors. The Marxes say this is their epic Western to end all Westerns. It is the first time anyone has ever poked fun at the big bad men, hard-bolled sirens, lovely heroines and brave heroes of the Early West. The Marxes do so by making the picture a howl from start to finish. To help things along, they don pioneer-day costumes, revamped to suit their own ideas. The film is full of music, with piano solo by Chico, harp number by Harpo, songs by Carroll and Miss Lewis, comedy yodeling by Groucho, and a fast "Can-Can" dance by a group of chorines. The story is all about the three Marxes' adventures when they go West to look for gold in Colorado and find that a group of villains are conspiring to rob the hero and heroine of a deed to some land the railroad wants. They leap into the plot, and the fun never stops until the whole cast winds up racing wildly over a fast-moving Early American train.

SENTER-CRANE'S ATTENTION!

Last Minute Shoppers

FIVE FLOORS OF Gift Merchandise

for Men - Women - Children

JUST RECEIVED

Eastern Star Dresses \$5.00 and \$7.95

In Everybody's Column LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements in this column do not exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

WANTED

POSTAL cards which would be wasted after Christmas wanted, complete children's scrapbooks, ADA MARTIN, Caven St. Rt. 1, 153-155

TO LET

FURNISHED apartment to let, 3 rooms, bath. Call 29 Rockland St. TEL. 697-R. 153-155

FOR SALE

ACCORDIAN for sale, 12 bass, Italian made, with case. Sold with maker's guarantee for one year. Immediate delivery. \$25. Also 3 1/2 size Spanish guitar, suitable for child, slightly used, \$5. CHARLES A. LUNDELL, Box 572, Tel. 298-R. 153-156

LIVE bait for sale. ROCKLAND RADIATOR WORKS, Tel. 1315. Inquire at Public Landing. 153-155

THREE nice male collie pups for sale, one pure white, 2 tan with white collars. Four weeks old, \$4 each. ALBERT SHERMAN, Appleton, Tel. 7-41. 153-154

BLACK tubular shoe skates for sale, size 6, also 50-in. Speedway sled, both like new. TEL. 357-M. 152-154

STAR Kineo range for sale, \$25. TEL. 632-153

LEHIGH Valley stove and nut coal for sale, \$14.50. Pocahontas lumpy soft, \$9; fitted dry hard wood, \$1.50. J. B. PAULSEN, Tel. Thomaston 62. 145-15

D & H. hard coal, egg, stove, nut \$14.50 per ton, del. Nut size New River soft, not screened \$9 ton del. screened, \$10 ton del. M. B. & C. O. WEBB, 159 Main St., Tel. 487. 145-15

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE "last minute" gifts, subscriptions to magazines. Christmas gift card furnished free for any periodical. R. S. SHERMAN, 76 Masonic St., Tel. 153-154

MEN, Women! Want Vim? Stimulants, tonics in Ostrax tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B-1, iron, calcium, phosphorus. Get 35c size Ostrax today. First package satisfies or maker refunds low price. Call, write C. H. MOORE & CO., and all other good drug stores. 145-153

VINALHAVEN

MRS. OSCAR C. LANE Correspondent

The Fox Islanders 4-H Club, with Mrs. Theodore Nutting leader, and Miss Rebecca Duncan assistant leader, met Friday night at Firemen's hall, featuring a supper and Christmas tree.

Officers of Pleasant River Grange will be installed Jan. 3, by Deputy Lloyd Crockett of North Haven.

Mrs. Owen Dunlap and daughter Evelyn have returned from Quincy, Mass.

The Nite Hawks met Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist. Luncheon was served and Christmas tree featured the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raymond have returned to Rockland for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cassie went Thursday to Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and son Harold of Worcester, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arey.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson and son Richard went Thursday to Malden, Mass., to visit relatives.

Miss Sara Bunker is home from Ridgewood, N. J., for the Christmas recess.

A. E. Libby and A. At Peterson were in Rockland, Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Roy Arey was hostess Tuesday to the Knit-Wits. Luncheon and a Christmas tree were the evening's features.

A small crew of men have been busy the past few days, loading the Cullen barge with paving for the Leopold quarry.

Rev. Kenneth Cook, was in North Haven Wednesday to conduct the funeral service of Foy W. Brown.

Union Church Notes Sunday School will meet Sunday at 10 o'clock. Worship will be at 11 o'clock. The choir will sing the anthem "Christ is Born," a mixed quartette will sing "The First Christmas Morn" and there will be a trombone solo "Star of the East" by George Swears. Rev. Kenneth Cook will preach on the subject, "Tidings of Great Joy." All are welcome.

Evening service will be at 7 o'clock. The choir will present the pageant, "Sing a Song of Christmas," with Mrs. Kenneth Cook as reader.

Junior Epworth League will meet at the vestry at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and take its Christmas gift to a shut-in, for whom they will also sing carols.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 8 o'clock.

The Children's Christmas Concert will be held Monday at 6. Santa Claus will be present with candy to distribute to all the children.

The choir will sing carols to all the ill and shut-ins Monday after the children's concert. Any who desire to hear the carolers may notify Mrs. Hazel Roberts or Rev. Kenneth Cook.

The Junior Epworth League will enjoy its Christmas party in the vestry tonight at 6 o'clock. Each member is asked to take a 10-cent gift and either cake or sandwiches.

The Lion's Club held an enjoyable Christmas tree, supper and party in the vestry Thursday. Each Lion invited his lady, a boy and a girl as his guest and a boiled ham supper was served by Union Circle to 85. The favors were gay party hats and lion cookies. Santa Claus arrived after supper and distributed gifts and candy from a beautifully decorated tree. Community singing led by Lion Drew and selections by the orchestra added to the merriment. Moving

Picture shows by Lions Bowman and Webster. The Christian Endeavor enjoyed a bountiful supper in the vestry Tuesday after which members attended Prayer meeting in a group. At 8 o'clock the Annual Christmas Party was held. Gifts were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and to Mrs. Vaughn Johnson, after which the members exchanged gifts. Games were played until a late hour.

NEW HARBOR Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Search have returned home from a two weeks visit with relatives in Philadelphia and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard McFarland had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford, Miss Geraldine Gifford and Elmer Tarr.

Mrs. E. H. Gifford is having two weeks' vacation and plans to spend a part of the time with her sister, Mrs. Albert Brewer in Portland.

Mrs. William Loud, Merland Loud, Mrs. Herbert Loud and children visited Monday in Portland with Mrs. Leon Libby.

Word has been received from Myron Williams Instructor at Exeter Academy, Hugh Williams, instructor at Dublin, N. H., and David Stiles of Scarsdale, N. Y., a medical student that they will spend part of the Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Damariscotta are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gifford Mrs. E. H. Gifford and daughter Geraldine Mrs. Fred Duplisey and Mrs. Maynard McFarland were Rockland visitors Monday.

Elmer Osler who has been ill at the State Street Hospital has returned home much improved in health.

Mrs. Dora Hanna has employment at the home of Stan Tukey. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Benner. Mrs. Benner is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman.

Mrs. Susie Hanna Mrs. Linwood Hanna, Mrs. Norman Chase and Mrs. Ralph Files spent Monday in Portland.

The correspondent wishes to extend Christmas greetings to The Courier-Gazette and its efficient staff, to all correspondents and readers of The Courier-Gazette and truly hope they will derive as much pleasure from this grand paper as I am sure my family and I shall during the coming year.

Gifford-Hilton Carl Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gifford and Miss Rhoda Hilton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hilton of Waldoboro, were united in marriage at Portland Dec. 7. Their attendants were Miss Geraldine Gifford and Elmer Tarr.

They spent the weekend in Portland guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford will make their home in New Harbor.

At Our Post Office Postmaster James Connellan announces the following schedule effective at the Post Office beginning Monday, Dec. 16th. Beginning Wednesday, Dec. 18, stamp windows will remain open until 7 p. m. or later, if necessary to accommodate patrons of the office. Three window clerks will be on duty at all times. On Sunday Dec. 22d, stamp window will be open from 12 m. until 1:45 p. m.

On Christmas Day there will be no delivery of mail, except gift parcels, perishables and Special Delivery mail. Mails will be received and dispatched as usual. Money order, General Delivery and stamp windows will be closed all day. Corridor will remain open from 5 a. m. until 8:30 p. m.

The Postmaster also wishes to call the attention of the patrons of the office to the additional letter slips installed at the office. One is for Special Delivery and Air Mail only; the other for local mail only. These two additional letter slips will greatly expedite the delivery of all mail during the holiday season. It will be greatly appreciated if the public will make use of these additional letter slips and if, when depositing a number of letters or cards there, or in Street Collection Boxes, they will place them with the stamps in the upper right-hand corner and tie them in bundles or with elastic bands around them.

Please mail all Christmas mail as early as possible. This will insure its delivery in ample time for Christmas.

Corridors are open daily, except Sunday, from 5 a. m., until 8:30 p. m. On Sunday, from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. 150-154

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

TOWN OF NORTH HAVEN

STATE OF MAINE Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of North Haven, in the County of Knox, for the year 1940.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of North Haven aforesaid, for the year 1940, committed to me for collection for said Town on the eighteenth day of April, 1940, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefor, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Orange Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1941, at nine o'clock A. M.

Name of Owner Description of Property Amount of Tax Due

VIRGINIA CALLARY—Land Bounded on North by shore, East by land of F. W. Benson, South by land of W. R. Buxton. \$72 00

CHARLOTTE BROWN'S HEIRS—Land, Bounded on North by shore and Land of Blake & Harrower, East by land of F. Washburn, South by land of Lucy & Grace Blake and West by land of Blake & Harrower. 60 00

December 21, 1940. Note.—In Cities sale must be at the Collector's Office. In Towns at the place where the last preceding town meeting was held. RAY M. BEVERAGE, Collector of Taxes of the Town of North Haven. 153-8-8

Twelfth Night

And It Was An Even Dozen Of Eggs For Luckless

Licked before they started and standing about as much of a show of winning as Al McCoy did against Joe Louis, the anemic Skippers, in whose veins once ran rich red blood instead of the diluted salt water that now seeps through them, took the 12th straight dose of bitter medicine from the Ganders at the Cascade Alleys last Monday night.

The Skippers really didn't deserve anything better, for they bowled one of the poorest games of the season and did not capture a single string. About the only satisfaction they were able to get out of the evening was the thorough shacking their Cap'n Skip gave to his good friend the Goose, and the Goose was properly humble and dejected for when he only gets 254 in three strings he knows there is something wrong.

Gene Hall said the Goose was looking a bit pindly and peaked lately as if he had not fared very well on his nourishment and suggested that he take on a couple of quarts of milk daily for a month or so to see if he could get his strength back. The Goose claimed it was the lowest score he had made in three seasons of competition but no one could remember back that far to contradict him.

In fact the Skippers can't remember much of anything that has happened this year, they have been punch drunk ever since the first round with the hard hitting Gander boys, and are now just staggering around to keep from falling down. Don Poole was another Skipper whose score looked like a plimsoll mark instead of a three string total, for Don bowled in the hardest kind of bad luck all the evening, chopping their innards out all the time, and Shields had the satisfaction of giving him a good trimming. But all excuses aside the skipmen have got to brace somewhere (Gene Hall says the yard arm is a good place) if they ever are going to be anything but losers.

Perhaps that anticipated pea soup supper will materialize after Christmas and be just the stimulant needed. They say there is a lot of fun in anticipation and perhaps the Skippers are having their fun that way. The score: Go Getter Ganders—Littlefield, 255; Grimes, 267; Sanborn, 283; Shields, 308; Goose Arey, 254; total, 1367.

Shy Shriveled Skippers—Hall, 215; Peterson, 249; Drew, 253; Poole, 269; Skip Arey, 300; total, 1286.

No comment.

OWL'S HEAD

School Notes At Timber Hill School Mrs. Bernice Sleeper (teacher), school closed Thursday after a 14-week term. Twenty-two pupils were enrolled.

Not absent during the term were Ellen Bray, Elwood St. Clair, Elizabeth St. Clair and Earle Woodley.

Several interesting units of work have been completed and several others begun which will extend throughout the year. The health project is one of the latter. The slogan is "To Be Patriotic, Be Healthy." A miniature American flag "flies" beside the name of each pupil every day that he completes the required health chores. Children having flags most times are: Albert and Catherine MacPhail, Sullivan and Ann Reed, Dora and Elwood St. Clair, Wanda Lee Woodley, Ellen Bray, Ruth Willis, Elizabeth St. Clair and O. Earle Woodley.

Each month a "Work Book" for every child has been made up of one-half his written work from all studies, together with any special work he may have done, and enclosed in a hand-decorated cover showing a seasonal design, made by the child. These books have awakened a keen interest in every case and unsurpassed effort is noted in every pupil.

Early in the year Albert MacPhail, Gordon Bass and Sullivan Reed brought in and exhibited interesting nature specimens and curios which included several fine Indian relics found on the shore near the School House.

A fine new desk and chair for the teacher adds much to the appearance of the room.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Winfield Maddocks and the generosity of Dudley Holman of Massachusetts, 12 children are provided with one-half pint of milk daily to be drunk at recess as a Sunshine Substitute Project.

The closing day program was the culmination of the months work in correlating the Christmas theme in the Story of the Little Bell with every study in every Grade. The beautiful Christmas tree and attractive decorations of many little bells (the work of the lower grades) made an appropriate setting for the program which took the form of a quiz with Frank Ross as "Prof. Quiz."

After the welcome by Charles Ross, every pupil answered questions as to how the story had been correlated with the different studies. Answers included: Recitation, The Story of the Little Bell, Ruth Willis; recitation, Why Do Bells at Christmas Ring, Barbara Dow; singing, "Away in a Manger," Catherine MacPhail and Ann Reed. To prove that the study had been a success, Sullivan Reed related that the school had sold \$6 worth of Christmas Health Seals and then sang a song about the sale of seals written for the occasion, by Mrs. Alice McGouldric of the Maine Public Health Association.

An exercise by the first and second grades showing how the same theme had been correlated with Health Study closed the program. Then followed a tense moment when Santa did not appear exactly as per schedule but was enthusiastically welcomed a few minutes later. Santa's usually swift disposition was somewhat ruffled as he had been delayed by his efforts to come down the chimney which according to Santa's account needs cleaning out greatly and he promptly took the matter up with Mrs. MacPhail (president of the Parent-Teacher Association).

School re-opens Dec. 30. The teacher and pupils appreciate greatly the interest displayed by the parents and especially Mrs. MacPhail's and Mrs. Reed's work in training the vocal numbers.

NORTH HAVEN Mrs. Eva Hopkins arrived home Monday after a few months' employment with Mrs. George Agassiz of Boston.

Carl Bunker has employment in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ames and Walker Ames were Rockland visitors Monday and Tuesday.

The services of the Baptist Church Sunday will be conducted by Rev. H. I. Holt of Rockport. Worship will be at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 10 o'clock; evening service at 7:30, conducted by the young people. Special music has been arranged.

PARK THEATRE TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY



Rangers John Howard (with gun, left) and Broderick Crawford beat two cattle rustlers to the draw in a tense scene from the rapid-fire action drama, "Texas Rangers Ride Again."

THE LYRIC MEUSE

School Notes Publication Limited to Brief Poems of Original Composition by Subscribers

KEEPI' CHRISTMAS [For The Courier-Gazette] When the Christmas Season's on us All our thoughts are turned to gifts As soon as it is over That there feelin' sort o' shifts And too often, we grow careless, Thinkin' that we've done our part By rememberin' those around us, And have shown a thankful heart.

There's the tree with lights a-gleamin' And the pretty cards so gay. There's the holly and the carols And the fun on Christmas day. But to my poor way o' thinkin'— And I'll bet I've got it right— These are the fancy wrappin's Round a jewel soon lost to sight.

There's an age-old goodwill message That we ought to keep in mind. But it needs a heap o' givin' Spreadin' smiles and bein' kind. Let's make Christmas everlastin'. Let's preach happiness and cheer. Let's make Christmas an Earth Mean somethin'— Let's keep Christmas all the year. Fred C. Green

GIFTS [For The Courier-Gazette] The Wise Men brought their gold To give the infant new-born dead. They kneeled both young and old In holy, reverent fear. The shepherd men were poor Who led the angels sing. And a bright star shed glorious rays From Heaven down to earth. Filling with wonder the hearts of men. Fear and wonder and awe Never in all their lives had they Seen such a beautiful star.

"What does it mean?" they asked As Shedin' their eyes with their hands; "We'll see what it means;" they traveled far. Over Judea and to Jerusalem: The star guided them to a stable; The wise-men haltingly entered there. (This is no idle fable.) There in a humble manger Amongst the fragrant hay The Holy Child and Mother In sweet contentment lay. Over the Child's fair, downy head A halo they could see and hear "The Christ Child;" in reverence They worshipped, on bended knee. They gave Him gifts of frankincense. Of myrror and precious gold. When they went forth to tell the tale Which is to us so old. They were told they had been prophesied, A symbol, God had given: Of Peace on Earth, Good will toward His Son, a Gift from Heaven. Gussie Chalmers

TO A FROZEN LAKE [For The Courier-Gazette] Your spirit calm "neath mountain steep Has lulled the soft green vales to sleep. And oft through tempests' drenching Has stilled the forest's wild refrain. When soft winds opened buds in Spring Yod' the smiling woodland sing And whisp'ring softly through the night As geese sped north in noisy flight. When Summer turned to go to rest, The snow and frost the crimson treat. You mirrored deep the crimson heat. While leaves sailed on your surface bright. Now that the ferns and flowers rest, Hugged closely to the warm earth's breast, You lie in gleaming splendor vast, Secure beneath the Waintry bias. Maurice P. Hill Millinocket.

CHRISTMAS DANCE [For The Courier-Gazette] Gather round with song and shout. Put the brimming punchbowl out. Let the band play to your heart's content. Sweep the rug of fir tree spilla. Roll it up and wax the floor. Let the new year's roar Spread the sideboard good and hearty. Enter, now, the Christmas party. Swing your feet and foot your horn! All because our Lord was born! Choose your partner, take your stance. Swing together in the Christmas Dance. Stephen Allen Lavender Thomaston.

JUST A THOUGHT [For The Courier-Gazette] The sun sinks quietly to rest To bring the moon and stars. This gives the moon and stars The right-of-way to roam. At dawn the sunbeams scatter Those rays o'er field and fen. As morning dawns so follows His journey till daytime's end. Could sun of man be constant In all his ways of life, As moon and stars and sunshine, Would ours be eons of strife? Ah, no, the gods of battle Demand their fullest measure And little do they think or care For life's highest hope to treasure. Rockland. K. S. F.

CHRISTMAS [For The Courier-Gazette] Christmas time draws near once more, We gaily trip from store to store Buying gifts to spread good cheer On this glad season of the year. Wreaths in windows are blithely hung, Christmas carols are gaily sung, Christmas trees with lights ablaze Lend their beauty to our gaze. Children's hearts beat high with joy, Every small tot, girl and boy, Try their best to be so good— The reason why is understood. Santa's coming with his pack Of jolly toys upon his back; Down the chimney he will come— Leave a doll, a cart and drum. Christmas is a joyous time Will be cheer, its snow and bime 'Tis the Christ child's day of birth— Of peace and good will on the earth. Nellie M. Ervine Tenants Harbor.

LIFE IN FRACTIONS [For The Courier-Gazette] How can we walk this weary life Three-fourths of which is sorrow, One-eighth of which is merely hope With bright thought of tomorrow And one-sixteenth is dark despair, deep dark despair alone. The other sixteenth exquisite bliss— God's heaven to call our own. Mrs. Vincent A. Marce San Francisco.

Christmas Time

A good time: a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time: the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore . . . though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it has done me good, and will do me good: and I say, God bless it!"

CHARLES DICKENS in "A Christmas Carol"

MARJORIE MILLS BROADCAST

Monday through Friday at 1.30 P. M., over Stations WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WICC, Bridgeport; WTIC, Hartford; WEAN, Providence; WLBZ, Bangor.

Why not sit down today and plan that Christmas dinner down to the last detail, order all the supplies you possibly can tomorrow, by way of a Christmas present to your grocer, and then you can enjoy that everything-in-order serenity yourself next week. You'll be deciding between bronzed stuffed turkey, a garnished and festooned baked ham, roast of pork or beef, no doubt, so we'll concentrate on things to go along with one of the four.

Whipped sweet potatoes or cranberry relish in orange cups could adorn any of the above or broiled peach or pear halves or slices of unpeeled orange filled with cranberry sauce. Pureed chestnuts are so very good with turkey we hope you'll give them a thought. The onions could be glazed for a change from the creamed version and you might like a creamy corn pudding with either the roast ham or beef.

Glazed white turnip, braised celery, sweet potato and orange scallop are particularly fine with roast pork. Baked apples filled with sweet potato or even with cranberry sauce are festive around a grown roast or candy apple slices in red cinnamon syrup.

The star individual salads of jellied tomato or cranberry juice or lime, pineapple and cucumber adorned with pimiento are light enough to belong with a big feast; serve toasted cheese crackers of these straws at this point with the salad.

For dessert plum pudding with foamy or hard sauce gets first call. Eggnog pie is easily second in popularity this year; Creme Brulee is on the cards for many Christmas dinners and Christmas Party Pudding or Jellied Plum Pudding always have their devotees. You can't go wrong with hot mince pie and cheese and the Christmas Ice Cream Cakes for sale by the different dairies are festive and easy to serve. Make a Gum Drop Cake or serve Christmas cookies if ice cream or sherbet are down for desert. The Eggnog one dairy is selling by the quart makes a fine pudding sauce properly flavored.

A first course? Broiled grapefruit centered with rum cherries; hot spicy tomato bouillon. Crab cocktail in avocado ring or minted fresh fruit cocktail with crushed red and white mints and mint leaves as garnish.

Foamy Mint Sauce—One-half cup sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 egg white, few drops essence of peppermint, green coloring.

Mix sugar and water together in saucepan and boil slowly for five minutes. Pour gradually into stiffly beaten egg white and stir until well blended. Flavor with peppermint and color pale green. Cool.

Cornbread and Sausages— one and one-fourth cups Ceresota not-bleached flour, ¾ cup cornmeal, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon Sterling Salt, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons shortening or chicken fat, 10 sausages.

Sift flour, measure; add cornmeal, sugar, baking powder and salt; sift again. Beat egg, add milk and shortening or chicken fat; mix well. Stir liquid into dry ingredients, blending only enough to moisten; spread thinly on warm pie mixture. Arrange partly cooked and thoroughly drained sausages on cornmeal dough. Place in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 45 minutes or until baked. Makes top for about 1½- quart casserole. Good on vegetables with leftover gravy or cheese sauce or on diced chicken and ham in chicken gravy.

Pineapple Mint Cup—One cup fresh pineapple, diced, 3 oranges, ¼ pound U-All-No pillow mints, powdered sugar.

Mix the pineapple with the oranges which have been peeled, separated into sections and skinned. Crush the mints and add. Chill the cocktail for one hour or more and serve it with a sprinkling of powdered sugar.

Creme Brulee—One quart light cream, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 8 egg yolks, 2 teaspoons vanilla, soft brown sugar.

Heat the cream in a double boiler until hot, but not scalded. Add the granulated sugar and stir until dissolved. Then add the well beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Mix well and pour into a shallow pyrex baking dish. Use a large enough

Wants A New Party

Norman Lermond Comments Upon Carl Moran's Rockland Address

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:— It is most refreshing to witness the frank opinions of an ex-statesman, when out of office and free to give full expression to his own personal views.

Well does he ask: "They told me in 1917 that I was going to war to save democracy. How much democracy did we save?" And how much have we today?

There is only one pure genuine democracy in the world today—if we define "democracy" as the rule of the people—and that is in the U.S.S.R. of Russia. The so-called republics and democracies of all other countries, including England and the United States of America, are capitalist democratic governments; that is to say these countries and their governments are owned and controlled by a small group of big bankers and industrialists.

To be sure we still sail under the name of "democracy" but are the people ruling politically or industrially? "The Democracy that we are trying to save must not lose," says Carl. But my dear man, we have already lost it, as witness Conscriptio and the selective Draft; 16,000,000 men between 21 and 35 years of age went like a flock of sheep to the slaughter and registered as willing to again become cannon-fodder and "bomb-target marks" as in the other World War!

"Welcome our cause—the cause of America, its people and their welfare. Get together in a new unity." Fine! And of course, that means, if means anything, a new political party—"a party of, by and for the whole American people"— Abraham Lincoln.

"New occasions teach new duties, ancient gods seem uncouth. They must be up and doing, who would keep abreast of truth."

We can never "make our democracy work" as Carl wants us to try and do, until a new party, "of, by, and for the people," comes into power.

And you, my dear boy, should be a leader in promoting the organization of such a party.

Yours for a new pack of cards, a new deal, and a new nation. Norman W. Lermond Gulfport, Fla., Dec. 18.

Klerksdorp, South Africa, is lighting all its streets to stop crime. Mexico claims to grow more miles than any other country in the Western Hemisphere.



"I Always Recommend Cote's Magic Water —because it is never diluted. You save money because it goes further." Full 32-ounce Bottle.

FOR THE Thrifty Christmas Shopper

EARLY GIFT SUGGESTION NO. 6



Now \$2.50

The design of this fine corn popper is particularly appealing in its full chrome plate; has walnut handles. The perforations allow corn to be seen when popping. Butter, oil or fatty grease can be placed in Popper without danger of dripping through.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

IN A THOMASTON PAGEANT



A part of the group of Thomaston children who gave the Christmas pageant at Wats Hall Friday night under direction of their teachers and Mrs. Ruth Sanborn.

Eleven members attended the meeting Tuesday of the Baptist Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh. These were Mrs. Minnie Wilson, Mrs. Letitia Starr, Mrs. Lucy Silvery, Mrs. Dora Killoch, Miss Emma Stackpole, Mrs. Evelyn Perron, Mrs. Vera Robinson, Mrs. Marie Singer, Mrs. Grace Andrews and Mrs. Minnie Newbert. This was a program meeting with Mrs. Vera Robinson the leader. She spoke on the subject "The Church Serving the Migrants." Mrs. Singer assisted the hostess in the serving of tea, cup cakes decorated in Christmas colors, and fruit cake. The next meeting will be on Jan. 7 at Mrs. Abbie Shaw's, and will be a white cross work meeting.

Mrs. Clement Moody and Mrs. Josephine Stone were highest scorers at the card party sponsored by the Star Circle of Grace Chapter Monday night. Mrs. Stone also won the door prize.

Mrs. Arthur S. Taylor was a Portland visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Ames is ill at her home on Wadsworth street.

Mrs. Edward T. Dornan entertained members of the Thursday Club at a Christmas party at her home Thursday night. A Christmas tree bore a gift for each member and following the distribution of these there were three tables of bridge. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William B. D. Gray, Mrs. Forest Stone and Mrs. Oscar Crie. Others present were Mrs. Ronald LaChance, Mrs. Stanley Macgowan, Mrs. Elmer Biggers, Mrs. Edwin F. Lynch, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Weston A. Young, Mrs. Warren Knights, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Orvel Williams, and Mrs. I. M. Fought. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Macgowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest W. Stone and son David are in Winsted, Conn., to spend the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leon McKusick.

Miss Marie Clark came home yesterday from Farmington Normal School to pass the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch M. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Macgowan and son, Warren, went yesterday to Portland to pass the holidays with relatives.

Baptist Junior Choir will sing "Adeste Fideles," "There's a Song in the Air," by Holton; obligato Solo, Miss Joanne M. Vinal; trumpet solo, "Cantique de Noel"; Adams, Miss Marion Harvey; soprano solo, "Come Unto Him," from The Messiah by Handel, Miss Margaret Simmons. Evening service at 7 o'clock Baptist Choral Society will present the cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem" by Harker; Mrs. Faith Berry will be organ accompanist, Mrs. Lydia Storer will sing "Glory to God" by Rotoli, Mrs. E. K. Winchenbach, Mrs. Estelle Newbert and Mrs. Leila Smalley left today for Boston where they will visit until after Christmas, planning to proceed from there to Daytona Beach, Fla. and other points south for the Winter.

The result of the Red Cross roll-call in Thomaston was 236 members, the largest number in 20 years. Anyone overlooked in the membership drive may communicate with Miss Jessie Stewart, treasurer or Mrs. Richard O. Elliot, local chairman. Although due to Christmas activities, the production has slowed down somewhat, this branch has supplied one adult dress, three layettes, three sweaters and two afghans, and has sent to British Relief, Boston, two pairs of hospital stockings, one pair sea boots, one helmet and seven pairs mittens.

The Baptist and Federated Sunday Schools will hold their annual Christmas trees and parties at the respective vestries Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolf are in Meyerstown, Penna. for two weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Eliza Whitney went today to Quincy, Mass., to spend the holidays with her niece Mrs. George York.

Mrs. Albert Condon and family are leaving today for Fairhaven.

WATTS HALL THOMASTON

TUESDAY, DEC. 24 "SON OF THE NAVY" with JEAN PARKER JAMES DUNN \$50 CASH PRIZES At 7.30 P. M. ADMISSION: 15c and 30c

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THOMASTON NATIONAL BANK will be held at their banking rooms on Tuesday, January 14, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of fixing the number and electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY Correspondent Tel. 2229

The annual Christmas party of Harbor Light Chapter O.E.S. was held Tuesday night in connection with the regular meeting. A covered dish supper under the direction of Loana Shibles, Helena Upham and Susie Ausland, was served at 6 o'clock and following the business session adjournment was made to the banquet hall where a jolly tree and games were enjoyed. An attractive gift was presented each officer by Worthy Matron Nellie Staples. This was the last meeting of the Chapter before the election of officers which will take place Jan. 7.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Overman spent Tuesday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Sims in Bath.

Everett Pitts came Tuesday from Boston and on returning Wednesday he was accompanied by Mrs. Pitts who will remain there with him for the Winter. In Portland they were joined by their daughter Miss Josephine Pitts, a student at Colby College, who will spend the vacation with them.

Kenneth Ames of North Haven, who has been visiting his brother, Leonard Ames, is returning home today accompanied by Miss Margaret Ames who will spend the school vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ames.

E. S. Merrill returned from Community Hospital Tuesday to the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller. Although showing satisfactory improvement, he is still confined to the bed.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid met Wednesday at the home of Miss Marion Weidman for an all-day session and in the evening Miss Weidman was hostess to the John-Sunshine Society. Work on the Christmas Sunshine trees was featured.

Mrs. Frank Hawes, when in Rockland, slipped on the icy sidewalk and fell, sustaining a broken ankle. She was taken to Knox Hospital for treatment, where she is now a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richards attended the Camden Teachers party Monday night at the Lodge House.

Herbert M. Poland, who recently returned from Waterville where he received medical treatment, is showing satisfactory improvement.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season was the silver tea held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thurston Spear under the auspices of the Baptist Ladies' Circle. The dining room with its decorations of evergreens, silvered pine cones, silver and blue balls, furnished a beautiful setting for the affair, and blue dishes were used in the serving. The remaining rooms were made festive with Christmas decorations, the manger scene being depicted in the living room. Mrs. Wilma Rhodes poured, assisted by Mrs. Spear and Mrs. C. V. Overman who also acted as hostesses. Mrs. Loana Shibles and Mrs. Lillian Clough were in charge of the sandwiches and cakes. Christmas cakes and fancy articles were on sale and a neat sum was netted.

The Nitsumssum Club and husbands met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McIntyre in Warren for bridge. High honors were won by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Esbee with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Munsey receiving low.

A crew of volunteer workers are busy this week re-decorating the interior of the Methodist vestry. Lunches have been served to them each night by the ladies of the Church and Thursday they were given a supper by the Ladies' Aid. The Tryphob Club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Lena Tominski when the Christmas sunshine baskets will be completed and made ready for distribution.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vellie Simmons were held Wednesday at the Russell Funeral Home, with Rev. F. Ernest Smith of the Methodist Church officiating. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The Pythian Sisterhood of Camden performed their burial rites. Interment was in Ansbury Hill Cemetery.

Miss Lois Burns arrived Friday night from the Sargent School of Physical Education, Cambridge, Mass., to spend the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Burns.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Carroll pool room with Lou Upham in charge of the work. Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Baptist Church Rev. C. V. Overman will speak on the theme, "The Divine Gift from God." Special music will be exemplified through the courtesy of the W. W. Knight Sound Service, and in the afternoon Christmas music from records loaned by Senter-Crane Co. of Rockland will be broadcast over the amplifying system. At 12 o'clock noon the Church School will convene, with classes for all ages; Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock, Charles Marston speaker. The regular Sunday evening service will be omitted.

At the Methodist Church Sunday, Rev. F. Ernest Smith will speak from the subject "No Room at the Inn" at the 11 a. m. service. This will be followed by baptism and reception of members. There will be special Christmas music. At 7 p. m., the Church School will present a Christmas concert. This will be a union service with all

CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW Correspondent Tel. 713

ing Monday at the home of Mrs. Georgia Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr of Brooks are parents of a daughter, Estelle Julia, born Dec. 14. Mr. Carr is the son of William Carr of this town.

Capt. Bert Wall has rented the Drake House on Megunticook street, recently occupied by Miss Helen Staples.

Melden Smith, of the Pine Tree Gift Shop, Waterville, spent Friday in the local branch, where Mrs. Smith is the proprietress.

Christmas services will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday with worship at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Weston P. Holman pastor. His subject will be "The Gifts of the Magi" and special music under the direction of Mrs. Alfred Wilman will be presented. The Church School and Bible Classes will convene at 11.45 under the direction of Mrs. Stella McRae. Happy Hour Service at 7 o'clock with special Christmas music by the choir and a talk "The Music of Christmas" by the pastor. Church Night Service will be held Thursday night at 7 and the usual choir rehearsal, Friday at 7.30.

Baptist Church Notes Christmas Sunday will be observed at 11 with special music by the senior choir, the young people's choir, and the Chadavae choir, Mrs. Edna Rollins at the organ. The subject of the sermon will be "When the Tinsel and Lights are Past." The musical program is: Organ prelude, "Silent Night"; processional, "Come All Ye Faithful"; anthem, "This Day Christ Was Born," senior choir; anthem, "There's a Song in the Air," young people's choir; anthem, "There were Shepherds," combined choirs; anthem, "O Holy Night," senior choir; carol, "The First Noel," choirs and congregation; carol, "Holy Night"; postlude, "We Praise Thee," Armstrong.

The evening program at 7 will consist of "The Madonna at Palos" a dramatic production presented by Mrs. Blanche Morton, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Edna Rollins, and a trio of voices; Mrs. Anna Grennell, Mrs. Rita McKay and Mrs. Charles Lundell. No charge will be made out an offering will be taken.

Mrs. Lucia F. Ames The death of Mrs. Lucia F. Ames, 76, widow of Sumner T. Ames, occurred Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jane Barron, Pearl street, after a long illness.

Mrs. Ames was born at Small Point, daughter of Edgar and Sarah (Spear) Wallace. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Barron, Evelyn M. Philbrook of Rockland and Helen Starrett of South Dartmouth, Mass.; three sons, Benjamin B. and Wilbur W. of Rockland and Fred H. of Thomaston, several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Good funeral home Sunday at 2. Rev. Weston P. Holman, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sea View cemetery, Rockland.

Christmas Party A Christmas party of over 50 Lions and lady guests was given at Wadsworth Inn, Tuesday night with a turkey supper. A Christmas tree, loaded with toys, and distributed by Santa, Doris Lankton, to each member present, was greatly enjoyed as witty poetry and prose accompanied each gift. The toys will be turned over to the Relief Association for distribution among the needy. There was also an observance of King Leon Crockett's birthday, an attractively decorated cake being presented him by King Lion William Kelley. Group singing, led by genial song leader, David Crockett, included songs, old and new, and carols.

The outstanding feature was the unusual and entertaining program given by "Bud" Nafis, who made recordings of solos and group singing by those present, and then played them for the Club's amusement. Records made were the Lions Quartet singing "McDonald's Farm"; Chorus of "God Bless America" by the women; a solo "I Come from Dixie" by W. G. Williams; solo, "I Picked Horse-chestnuts from the Horse-chestnut Tree" by "Sammie" Lankton, and Everett Grieve's new number "Dear Old Home in Maine" sung by Gilbert Laite. Probably the highlight of this period in the program was the duet in which Fred Simpson had a solo lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lankton were on the committee.

FOOD SHOW BENEFIT The Camden-Rockport Lions Club will hold its annual benefit food show Sunday at Comique Theatre.

The only admission fee will be a donation of food, canned goods, or cash at the door.

Proceeds will be turned over to the local Relief Association Committee to help fill the annual gift of Christmas dinners to 100 or more families of Camden and Rockport.

The doors of the theatre will be open at 2.30 and a continuous show will be run until midnight.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette

John Miller a medical student at Harvard will be guest of his parents on the Christmas recess.

Miss Betty Pitcher, who is training at the Children's Hospital in Boston, will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pit-her.

Mrs. A. T. Newhall is in Baltimore where she will be the holiday guest of her son Charles Hooper.

The Monday Club will not meet the coming week, due to Christmas activities but will meet the following

churches uniting, and to which the community is invited.

Word has been received by Rev. C. V. Overman of the death Sunday of his grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Cole of Girard, Kansas.

Proceeding the prayer service Thursday at the Baptist Church singing was broadcast by the Junior Choir with Miss Gladys Quimby and Harold Page as soloists.

Comique Theatre

The picture treat that can't be beat is at the Comique. Today is a gala occasion with as fine a combination of laughter and action as could be imagined. Leone Velez and Leon (Rubberlegs) Errol appear in "Mexican Spitfire Out West," a gay colorful comedy and "Pals of the Silver Sage" with Tex Ritter and Sugar Dawn as a co-feature. For pure undiluted laughter you can't afford to miss "Mexican Spitfire Our West" when Leon Errol again assumes the dual role of Lord Epping as well as his himself. What happens when a henpecked husband can bully his wife without her knowing anything about the masquerade? Leon has a fine time until the real Lord Epping appears on the scene with his wife, then the fun really begins. Lupe Velez is her usual volcanic volatile self, and contributes to the fun no end.

Buy's Camden Railway

New Corporation Means New Lease of Life For the Institution

The plant of the Camden Ship-building and Marine Railway Company changed ownership this week and the corporation is now headed by Richard V. R. Lyman of Cape Elizabeth.

Clinton A. Lunt of Portland, former treasurer of the Maine Shipyard, is treasurer of the new company. Cary W. Bok of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Curtis Publishing Company, is vice president. Ruby L. Davidson, superintendent of the Maine Shipyard, will be employed in a similar capacity at Camden.

"We hope to obtain contracts for boat construction in the yard in the near future," Mr. Lyman said. The yard has the longest single marine railway in Maine, more than 200 feet and with a capacity of 1,600 tons. A second railway has a capacity of 500 tons and there are seven small ones in the yard. The plant covers 11 1/2 acres and there are 32 buildings on it. The deal probably means important construction work.

Table with columns: Name, G, F, P. Rows include McGrath, Rainfrette, Boothbay Harbor, McDeugall, Hume, Murray, Brewer, Gray, Sweet, Weston, Lewis, Referee-Wood, Time-4 3/4.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Advertisement for Endicott Johnson XMAS FOOTWEAR. Features various styles of shoes and slippers with prices. Includes 'Ladies' SLIPPERS' and 'MEN'S Slippers'. Price for 'Boy's HI-CUTS' is \$3.

Advertisement for KATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP. December Specials on All PERMANENTS To Fit Your Purse. Get Yours At KATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP 666 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND (BLAKE BLOCK) TEL. 1120 Katherine Small, Prop.

SOCIETY.

Miss Jennie Bluestein is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Savitt, Rankin street.

The telephone office recreation room was the scene of a merry Christmas party Thursday night, with the Misses Eleanor Spear, Ruth Russell and Ethel Rackliff on the committee. A Christmas tree with exchange of gifts was enjoyed, and prizes in beans were awarded to Mrs. Madolin Hanscom, Miss Kathleen Chase, Miss Virginia Connon, Miss Gertrude Heal, Mrs. Mary Small, Miss Ethel Hayes, Miss Rackliff, Miss Inez Bowley and Miss Spear. Others present were Mrs. Helen Gallup, Miss Nettie Jordan, Mrs. Kathryn Blithen, Miss Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Evelyn Cates, Mrs. Lola Smith, Miss Blanche Pease, Miss Lucille Egan, Mrs. Alma Dalley, Miss Hilda Levensier, Mrs. Alice Dean, Mrs. Mildred Heal and Mrs. Gladys Whitmore. Lobster sandwiches were featured in delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Donald Cummings entertained T. & E. Club Wednesday, at a chicken dinner. A Christmas tree, with exchange of presents, was also a feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kittredge, who have been in Boston, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Emery, Pacific street.

Miss Margaret O. Rogers, a teacher in the Bar Harbor schools, came today to spend the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Addie Rogers, Spruce street.

Closing out the remainder of our \$5.95 corduroy and chenille housecoats at \$3.95. Excellent values. Styles shown in "Mademoiselle".
Alfreda Perry, 7 Limerock St.—adv.

A special lot of Fall coats, both fur trimmed and plain, at sharply reduced prices have been received at Lucien K. Green & Son and Burdell's Dress Shop, Odd Fellows Block, 16 School street, Rockland.—adv.

For Christmas

Christmas Begonias \$1.00
Primroses, 1.00, 1.25
Poinsettias, 75c-4.50
Cyclamen, 1.50-2.50

Foliage Plants
Planted Pottery
Flower Pictures
Novelties

Get your Mistletoe and Cultivated Holly

at
SILSBY'S FLOWER SHOP
271 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND
TEL. 318-W

THE PERFECT GIFT!

A FUR COAT

from
LUCIEN K. GREEN & SON



"Furs are one luxury you buy blindly unless you buy with complete confidence from experts."

LUCIEN K. GREEN & SON
16 SCHOOL ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

Yvonne Bellmore Celebrates Third Birthday



Miss Yvonne Bellmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bellmore, Jr., celebrated her third birthday anniversary Wednesday by entertaining several small guests, at her Ingraham Hill home. The table was prettily decorated with Christmas colors, and two birthday cakes and dainty refreshments were served. Also present were Mrs. Louis Cash, the mothers, Mrs. Mildred Simmons and Mrs. Shirley Harvey. The young hostess received many gifts, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Joseph Bellmore, Sr., and Mrs. Almon M. Young, served. Left to right: Gilbert Kirk, Thelma Simmons, Carol Ann Cash, Yvonne Bellmore the hostess, Betty Ann Hyland, Beatrice Harvey, Raymond Kirk.

Mrs. H. I. Hix entertained Sleepers Bible Class at a Christmas party Monday afternoon at the Copper Kettle.

Mrs. George B. Wood was hostess at a luncheon, followed by sewing and cards, Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Howard G. Philbrook.

MRS. F. J. BAKER
Carrie B., 72, wife of F. J. Baker died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Grafton, 16 Knox street, Thomaston. She was born in Rockland June 4, 1868, and lived there until 1912, when she went to Boston to make her home, until five years ago when she came to live with her daughter. She was the daughter of John Freeman and Eliza Godfrey Freeman. She was a member of the Rockland Methodist Church, and of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S.

Mrs. Ernest Gray entertained the S.H.G. Club Wednesday night, a Christmas tree party and late luncheon being enjoyed.

Mrs. Hervey C. Allen entertained Adams Craft Club Thursday, at the Copper Kettle.

COMIQUE CAMDEN

SATURDAY, DEC. 21
Last Times Today
Cash Night, Come Collect \$80
LUFU VELEZ, LEON ERROL
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST"
plus
TEX RITTER, SUGAR DAWN
"FALS OF THE SILVER SAGE"
plus
SHORT SUBJECTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 22
Lions Club Benefit Show
Admission: Non-perishable Food
Cash

MON.-TUES., DEC. 23-24
Cash Night, Come Collect
Encyclopedia Night
"LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"
WARREN WILLIAM
FRANCES ROBINSON

Sunday and Monday
"SAN FRANCISCO DOCKS"
with
BURGESS MEREDITH
IRENE HERVEY

MONDAY NIGHT
10 FREE TURKEYS

DRAWING ABOUT 8.20

Tuesday and Wednesday
JOHN HOWARD, ELLEN DREW
AKIM TAMIROFF

Paramount presents
"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

TODAY
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"LAW AND ORDER"

Give Movie Check Books To the Children For Christmas, \$1.00

DARK ROCKLAND

Give a BASKET for Christmas

Handsomen Christmas Baskets
MADE TO ORDER
CHOICE OF FRUITS AND NUTS
CANDIES IN SPECIAL HOLIDAY BOXES
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO
SPECIAL—Give Your Pet a Christmas Gift, Too
PARD'S DOG FOOD
NAUM & ADAMS
220 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 627



Scout Service Club

Dorothy Trask Is President Of New Organization—Christmas Tree

Blue Bonnet and Beaverette Scout troops formed a Scout Service Club recently, the following officers being chosen for the coming year: Dorothy Trask, president; Faith Long, Joan Hunt, Barbara Koster, vice presidents; Emma Lou Peaslee, treasurer; Joan Horne, secretary.

The Scouts are always ready and willing to be of service and feel through this club that they may be better able to prove the worth of Girl Scouts in a community. Members of the Scout committee will act as an advisory board and will be chosen later.

An Electric Flag

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—One of the greatest joys of the Christmas season is found in viewing the charming electrical illuminations which ornament so many private homes. A grave mistake will be made by those who miss seeing the remarkable flag at the Claremont street home of "The Black Cat." This worthwhile patriotic and Yuletide decoration was constructed by Edward K. Jones of Camden street, and will be lighted for the final time Christmas night.

At the meeting of Anderson Auxiliary, S.U.V. the following officers were elected: President, Bernice Hatch; vice president, Gladys Murphy; treasurer, Nellie Achorn; patriotic instructor, Josephine Lohop; chaplain, Carrie Winchenbaugh; guide, Velma Marsh; assistant guide, Clara Payson; color guard No. 1, Mary Dinsmore; color guard No. 2, Ruth Hatch; trustees, Doris Ames, Mary Dinsmore and Josephine Lohop; inside guard, Evelyn St. Clair; press correspondent, Bernice Hatch. Delegates to State Convention, Clara Payson, Mary Dinsmore and Ruth Hatch; alternate delegates, Stella McRae, Winchenbaugh and Ann Alden; National delegate, Gladys Jones; National alternate, Stella McRae.

Members of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge are asked to meet at Odd Fellows Hall at 1.15 o'clock Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Sylvester which will be held at the Burpee Funeral Home at 2 o'clock.

Miss Alvalene Pierson of Martinsville, who graduated from University of Maine last June, is now employed as technician in the Medical Research Department of Rockefeller Institute, New York City, recommended by University of Maine officials familiar with her brilliant work in college. Miss Pierson, who rooms at the Studio Club in New York, will be home for Christmas.

Rockland, the Itoevik Club, Mrs. Evelyn B. Crockett, Mrs. Kathryn St. Clair, Mrs. Leola Noyes, Mrs. Grace E. Britt, Mrs. Nellie C. Peterson, Mrs. Maude D. Blodgett, Mrs. Clara P. Thurston, Mrs. Gertrude McR. Boody, Mrs. Bessie R. Benner, Mrs. Ann G. Butler, Mrs. Nettie J. Perry, Mrs. Grace E. Veazie, Mrs. Doris Bowley; Rockport, Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mrs. Mildred Graffam; Thomaston, Mrs. Dorothy Starrett, Mrs. Charles Singer; Union, Mrs. Ethel M. Creighton.

Vinohaven, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Mrs. Marie M. Teele, Miss Helen Orcutt, Mrs. Ruth Arey, Miss Louise Libby, Miss Ruth Billings, and Pupils; Warren, Mrs. Carrie Smith; Washington, Mrs. Myrtle Messer; Mrs. Josephine Finley, Mrs. Gertrude B. Ludwig, Mrs. Helen Cramer and their Pupils; Crie-haven, Mrs. Nettie S. Goodhue, Matinicus, Mrs. Velma Teele.

New books new in our lending library are "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway; "Oliver Twist," by Kenneth Roberts; "Days of Our Years," by Pierre van Passen. **DAVID M. CARTY, Reg. Druggist** Rockland, Me.

SNOW BOOTS FOR CHILDREN
WHITE OR BROWN SHEEPSKIN CUFF
Size 8 1/2 to 3

\$1.75

BIG GIRLS'
Up to Size 8
\$2.50-\$3.00

SHEEPSKIN SLIPPERS
Men's, Women's, Children's TOP GRADE
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

OVERSHOES
WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S
\$1.00

R. E. Nutt Shoe Store
436 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

This And That



By K. S. F.

The Finnish wooden shoe industry is being expanded greatly because of the shortage of leather.

Horatio Nelson Lunt, 80 years old, is very active on his farm at Dennyville. He is the grandson of the famed Lord Nelson.

Did you ever realize that two-thirds of all the fresh water on the face of the earth is located on the North American Continent?

Dr. W. Reid Blair, of the New York Zoological Park, says that talking birds can often make life complicated for their owners. As an example, he tells this story: Some years ago, the Washington, D. C., zoo acquired from Java an Indian myna—a ground bird related to the English starling. Mynas are excellent talkers. On its arrival, the bird could speak only a few words in Javanese. But some unknown person at the zoo promptly took charge of the bird's education. Once, when General H. M. Lord, then Director of the Budget, was visiting the zoo, the myna astonished him by asking with perfect clarity, "How about the appropriation?" "Who educated that bird?" snapped the General. The bird simply replied, "How about the appropriation?"

The General turned to a friend and said, "This is impertinent!" To which the myna rejoined, "So your old man!"—Exchange

Among hundreds of mementos at Poland Spring is a letter written in 1865 by a guest at The Mansion House to her family in New York, a member of that family having sent it to the Rickers years later. It reads in part, as follows: "We live well here. This morning for breakfast I had bran and wheat bread, griddle cakes, apple and squash pie, boiled eggs and cake. We have pie for every meal."—Exchange

There are, it is estimated, 75,000,000 persons who chew gum in this country. Well, it's better for them than tobacco.

"Mrs. Plotkin always has the queerest collection of persons at her house parties."

"How do you know?" inquired her over blond friend.

Crocodiles are famed in Zululand. They are kept in enclosed stretches of river. The eggs are laid by the reptiles on the sandy banks of the stream and collected each morning and sold to naturalists throughout the world. But why, pray, should anyone want a crocodile? And what would they do with one if they had one?

One of the very great women of England is the Dowager Marchioness of Reading who in her superb work for England has organized 690,000 women for Britain's defense. It is to such staunch women as well as the heroic men who are filling the world with pride in the blood of Englishmen. May God give them strength to conquer for the world's peace.

It costs from 20 to 25 cents per square foot to pave a concrete highway.

It's hard to realize that the two great tusks of an elephant are its upper incisor teeth, very greatly developed. One could but hope they might never ache.

Forty percent of Spain's locomotives and 25 percent of her freight cars were destroyed during the long and useless Civil War that was so recently ended.

It is most heartening to receive a letter expressing pleasure and pride in The Courier-Gazette and its different departments and the high standards this newspaper always maintains. I quote from a letter received from a valued and intelligent reader: "It stands for something fine and wholesome in this time when newspapers and magazines are too full of trash. I don't know how we could get along without The Courier-Gazette."

"Yes, my dear," I said to her. "You're nothing but a stupid, mean-faced stuck-up swindler, Madam."

"And after that, you called her 'Madam'?"

"Oh, yes. Politeness costs nothing and it's handy at times."

We are only now beginning to get the increased flow of production from the great programs started earlier in this war, says Winston Churchill.

The motor trucks alone paid Federal and State gasoline taxes amounting to more than \$270,679,000. Well, they are the wearers of roads down to the quick.

The mathematic position of determining the exact position of points and areas on the earth's surface is known as geodesy.

Red Cross Report

Shows Camden Leading In the Membership Campaign

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Red Cross, the following report was submitted upon the results of the National Roll call membership campaign to date:

	Members	per 1000 of pop.
Matinicus	37	244
Union	151	142
Camden	411	114
North Haven	53	111
Thomaston	243	110
Friendship	80	108
Vinohaven	112	61
Washington	33	54
Warren	66	46
Rockland	400	40

K. A. Rice
Chairman

Additional Red Cross Members for Rockland:
Edith Vining.
Mary Harriman.
A. Friend.
Mrs. Vina Varney.
Mrs. Fannie Bickmore.
Miss Lillian Nash.
Alan McAlary.
Mrs. Alan McAlary.
Dr. E. L. Scarlott.
General Ice Cream Corp.
Mrs. E. K. Leighton.
E. K. Leighton.
Mrs. Alice Soule.
C. F. Snow.
John G. Snow.
Mrs. Walter Greenlaw.
Mrs. M. A. Rice.
Rockland Post News.
Sidney Segal.
Foss House.
Payson Beauty Salon.
Leon White.
Isabelle Kirkpatrick.
Luie Blackington.
Moore's Drug Store.
Helen Knowlton.
Kenneth Hooper.
Clarks Flower Shop.
Nicholas Studio.
Ethel Person.
Louis Zdotov.
Dr. J. H. Damon.
J. J. Newberry Co.
Mrs. Lester Herrick.
Laura E. Fish.
Lloyd Daniels.
Phil Suldes.
Sherman Daniels.
Carl M. Benson.
Dr. Perley Damon.
Gladys Alley.
Charlotte A. Betts.
Harold Karl.
Narragansett Hotel.
Fred Goodnow.
Pauline Schofield.
Mrs. Charles Lundin.
Mrs. V. L. Packard.
Mrs. Jennie Chaples.
Miss Annie V. Flint.
Jeanette and Burton Bickmore.

The Rubinstein Club held a Christmas celebration last night in the Universalist Church. Further notice and program will appear in Tuesday's issue.

Let yourself be lovelier in Northmont stockings

Bathed in "Precious Cosmetic Oils" ... Ever-So-Faintly Scented

These stockings are designed for women whose creed is more ovous living... women who make present-day fashions a delight to the eye!

That's why you're always more glamorous in Northmont Stockings... bathed in "Precious Cosmetic Oils" ... ever-so-faintly scented with "Joy of Living" by Yby ... very, very easy on budgets!

It costs from 20 to 25 cents per square foot to pave a concrete highway.

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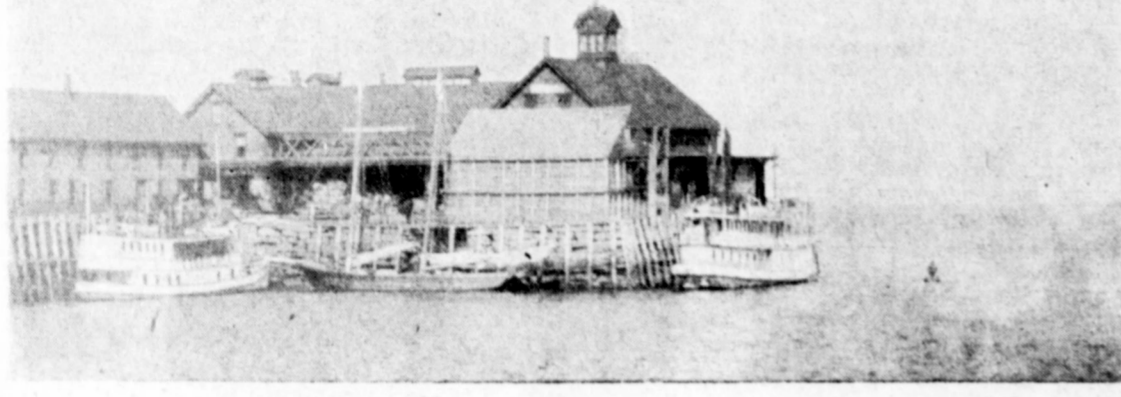
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STEAMBOAT DAYS

An informal pictorial history of steam navigation in Penobscot Waters, by John M. Richardson

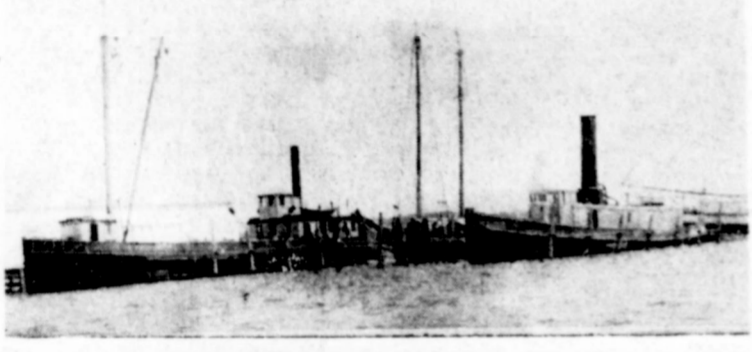


This is a mystery picture, at least to the writer, who presents it in the hope that somebody can identify the stubby stacked little steamer which lays in what was formerly the berth of Stmr. "W. G. Butman." Looks much like the "little Rockland" before forward deck was closed in and spars removed, which lays at the end of the dock in the former "Mount Desert," "J. T. Morse" berth.

In response to requests from Bill MacDougall, Byron Boyles and others, application has been made to the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities for privilege to use in this column and in "Steamboat Lore of the Penob-

couldn't be so like "Merryconeg" without being a sister ship and I know she's not that. So I herewith bet friend "Mac" a shore dinner with all the fixings, that my boat of May 25 is "Merryconeg," said dinner to be consumed next Summer when he visits his old

dence, and later the McAllister Steamboat Company of New York purchased the "Penobscot." The Manhattan Line of the Hudson river boats next chartered the "Penobscot" to operate between New York and Albany, taking the place of the steamboat "Central Hudson," formerly the "James W. Baldwin," which ran aground near West Point and sank on May 21, 1911. The "Penobscot's" running mate was the "Kennebec," another eastern steamboat which made her first appearance on the Hudson river the same year as the "Penobscot."



One of the smart pieces of business done by the Snows years ago was the purchase of the strange looking government tug "Cohasset" shown in the top picture, and rebuilding it into the modern outside tug "Unique," presented in the second picture. "Unique" saw many years of successful service in New York waters. Also in the picture is to be seen the lighter "Pacona," widely known in cross-bay stone business. Photo by Capt. Willis Snow.

spot" the Stebbins collection picture of the steamer "New Brunswick" which figured prominently in local steamboat history. Permission and picture since received. It will be run next week.

Hard luck dogged the trail of the "Penobscot" on the Hudson river. Under the command of Captain Joe Pratt the "Penobscot" ran aground on Stockport flats, north of Hudson, on the night of June 11, 1911, and remained there for a period of 26 days. The vessel grounded during a very high spring tide and it was found to be practically impossible to float her. The most powerful tugboats strove to loosen the stranded "Penobscot" and failed—due to the nature of the bottom of the river at this point which contained a deposit of clay which did not permit the hull of the unfortunate vessel to settle. It was finally found necessary to dredge on either side of the "Penobscot" and place pontoons along the hull with chains passing underneath her hull. Then a sand-sucker was brought into action, several steam derricks were brought up, and with the aid of a dozen large tugboats and a month's efforts, the stranded steamboat floated. During her enforced stay on the flats, the "Penobscot" was entirely repaired.

The following spring the "Penobscot" was renamed the "Mohawk," and the "Kennebec" became the "Iroquois."

A rather intriguing point is raised by Bill MacDougall of Middleboro, Mass., concerning the identity of the steamer presented in the issue of May 25, 1940, No. 48, as "Merryconeg." It is always a pleasure to accommodate the jovial Mac—so here is his letter—and the readers may refer to this point between MacDougall and Richardson.

The story of the steamboat "Penobscot" concerns the career of a vessel which began service in eastern waters, became a Hudson river steamer, and finally was converted to a schooner and lost, with all hands on board, during the first World War.

On Sept. 29, 1913, the "Mohawk," enroute from New York to Albany, suddenly sheered from her course and drove head-on into the embankment of the New York Central Railroad—her bow cutting almost to the tracks at a point five miles north of Poughkeepsie at Hyde Park. The passengers on the distressed vessel were transferred to her running mate, the "Iroquois." Captain William Gates and pilots Albert Miller and Robert McAuliffe stated that this accident was caused by the steering gear breaking as the vessel rounded Crum Elbow.

In your steamboat article No. 48 you show a picture which you say is the "Merryconeg." I have been studying this picture and after making all due allowance for loss of memory and general insanity I am convinced that it is not the "Merryconeg." In this picture the pilot house is on the third or hurricane deck. Later she was rebuilt and the pilot house was as is shown in your picture in article No. 64. Here is how I figure it out.

Built at East Boston, Mass., in 1882 by Smith and Townsend, the "Penobscot" boasted a wooden hull measuring 255 feet in length 38 feet breadth, 13 feet depth of hold. Her gross tonnage was listed at 1414 with net tonnage at 1244, and she was powered with an engine built by the Atlantic Iron Works of East Boston, which had a cylinder diameter of 58 inches with a 12 foot stroke.

From Charles Comes of Thomaston comes this further comment on the "Ransom B. Fuller" speed controversy. "In your column recently you inquired about the speed of steamer "Ransom B. Fuller" and also the "City of Bangor." In the Spring of 1902 I made my first trip as a porter

"The 'Sebascodegan' using a picture presented to me by Mrs. Alvah Barbour, and a post card picture which I have had for some time, shows six windows from forward to the jog, then a door and five windows. This latter checks exactly with your picture in No. 48. The 'Merryconeg' always had a much longer cabin on the second deck. The 'Merryconeg' and 'Sebascodegan' both had golden eagles on the pilot house. The 'Aucoisco' was similar to the 'Sebascodegan' but had no eagle. For the life of me I cannot recall the 'Merryconeg' looking like the picture in No. 48.

From the late George W. Murdock, veteran steamboat man and marine authority of Kingston, N. Y., came permission to use the appended story on "Penobscot" during special request. Mr. Murdock has but recently died, his passing bringing general regret to a great circle of steamboat enthusiasts.

"Our regular hour of departure from Boston was 6 o'clock and we arrived in Bath the next morning some time between 5 and 6, but there was no time that the boat landed at Bath before 5.

Costing approximately \$300,000 to build, the "Penobscot" was first placed in service between Boston and Bangor, Me. She was a substantially-built vessel—to withstand the rigors of traveling up and down the New England coast—and she had extensive passenger accommodations and large freight-carrying capacity. When first placed in service by the Boston & Bangor Steamship Company, the "Penobscot" ran in line with the steamboat "Cambridge." On the morning of Feb. 10, 1888, the "Cambridge" was wrecked on "Old Man Ledge" off Georges Island at a loss estimated at \$100,000 and the "Penobscot" then became the running mate of the steamboats "Katahdin" and "Forest City."

Much indeed is owed to this steamer and her crew according to H. B. Barter, who says it made the first coast and geodetic survey of Penobscot waters and made possible accurate charting.

"In 1895 the "Penobscot" was chartered by the Joy Line for service between New York and Providence, and later the McAllister Steamboat Company of New York purchased the "Penobscot." The Manhattan Line of the Hudson river boats next chartered the "Penobscot" to operate between New York and Albany, taking the place of the steamboat "Central Hudson," formerly the "James W. Baldwin," which ran aground near West Point and sank on May 21, 1911. The "Penobscot's" running mate was the "Kennebec," another eastern steamboat which made her first appearance on the Hudson river the same year as the "Penobscot."

Here is where the Steamboat Editor sticks out his neck again. I have carefully compared under the glass the several pictures of "Merryconeg" in my collection with the picture used May 25. I see identical lines with only minor changes in houses or "gingerbread" (to speak colloquially) to be noted in the "Merryconeg" presented in article 64 in S. D. I have never seen a good picture of "Sebascodegan" but I have the faith to believe that she

reticular course at Ballard Business School. Application was made hard work usually bring a sure reward, and during the three years Miss Reed has been employed in the Chase National Bank she has been promoted, until now she is in the Trust New Business Department with a multiple of duties.

The term ended yesterday with a party, Elden Maddocks acting as Santa Claus, passing out joke presents which were accompanied by appropriate rhymes. Refreshments were served. The beautiful Christmas tree was furnished by Sidney Andrews.

More than 500 Japanese residents of Great Britain recently sailed from Galway, Eire, on their way to Japan.

Rev. Byrd Springer will take as subject next Sunday morning "If Christ had not Come." There will be special Christmas music by the adult choir, with Mrs. Wilson at the organ and piano. Sunday school follows the morning service. In the evening at 7 o'clock the young people and children of the Sunday School will give a concert under the direction of Mrs. Springer, who is being assisted by Mrs. Mildred Watts, and Miss Arlene Coolbroth. There will be special musical selections by the young people and the instruments. Everyone is welcome to all church services on Sunday, and also to the Wednesday evening prayer-meetings. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society meets every Friday night.

Patricia A. Thompson, Rockland, and Russell S. Young, Thomaston, have been promoted from the filing departments to the stenographic departments of their respective positions. Miss Thompson is serving a Civil Service appointment in the War Department at Washington, D. C., and Mr. Young a similar appointment at Portsmouth Navy Yard. These advancements have been unusually rapid.

Upon obtaining his third mate's license he became employed on ocean-going tankers of the Tidewater Oil Co.

Deciding that the only way he could and would stay ashore would be by settling down, he resigned from his third mate's job in 1934 and came back to Maine.

After being ashore now for six years he still some days gets the sea fever bad as ever.

He is now employed as a clerk for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. here.

He resigned from his Wall Street job that Spring and signed on as an ordinary seaman on a large tanker for San Pedro, Calif., at the age of 16.

Spending a year at sea he quit and went ashore where he obtained a position in the Western Electric Company working on dial telephone installation. This vocation he followed for several months. Resigning from this job he again went to sea as quartermaster on a passenger liner running to South America. Working at this for about a year he again left the sea and obtained a position with the New York Telephone Co. as an installer. After six months of working in Chinatown district as an installer, the sea fever again took its course and shortly he was on a ship bound for Bordeaux, France.

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GUARDIANS OF OUR COAST

What our lightkeepers and coast guardsmen are doing to protect coastwise shipping by day and by night. The day's news from many lonely outposts along Maine's waterfront.



Cape Neddick Light (The Nubble) in Winter. Eugene L. Coleman, keeper.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW
I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet the words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
I thought how, as the day had come,
The bell-boys of all Christendom
Had rolled along the unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
And in despair I bowed my head:
"There is no peace on earth," I said,
"For hate is strong, and mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep:
"God is not dead, nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!"
Till, ringing, singing on its way,
The world revolved from night to day,
A voice, a chime, a chant sublime,
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
—Henry W. Longfellow

PORTLAND HEAD
Busy days here. All hands on deck and every man at his post. We like very much the idea of pictures of lights heading "Guardians of our Coast."

Arthur Harlow of South Portland was guest of P. O. Hilt last Saturday evening.

W. C. Dow of Portland called on the crowd at the station Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling Jr. of Portland were recent dinner guests of their parents at the Light. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hilt, Miss N. H. Kinney and Mrs. R. T. Sterling joined the shoppers in Portland last Saturday afternoon. Owing to the large crowd, they made their stay a short one.

We are extending sympathy to the bereaved family of Albion B. Crocker, a native of Tenant's Harbor and resident of Somerville, Mass. Many readers of the Rockland paper will miss his articles always signed "Boze." Often he wrote pertaining to earlier days at Tenant's Harbor taken from his "Dad's Diary" giving the younger generation a picture of the past.

Time for us to sign off. Wishing all connected with The Courier-Gazette, Guardians of our Coast and all readers of this paper a Merry, Merry Christmas.

CAPE NEDDICK
Christmas ribbon to right of me—Christmas wrappings to left of me—Confusion all around me—Hurley-burley all around. Poisie is immediately placed on the Bangor Line.

"At this time the steamers 'City of Rockland' and 'City of Bangor' were leaving Foster's Wharf, Boston at 5 p. m. daily and arrived in Rockland at about 3.30, leaving at about 5 o'clock for Bangor and arriving there at about 11 o'clock. Our boat, in place of the 'City of Rockland,' left Boston the first trip at 5 p. m. and arrived in Rockland at about 6 o'clock the next morning and didn't arrive in Bangor until about 1.30.

"In June, 1907, I was placed on the 'City of Bangor' on the Kennebec line, running opposite the 'Ransom B. Fuller.' The 'City of Bangor' at that time was the fastest boat that had ever sailed on this line. We left Boston at 6 o'clock and arrived in Bath nearly every trip at 4 o'clock and according to the engine crew, could have arrived earlier but the company gave the Captain orders not to dock before 4 on account of waking the passengers too early.

"In 1909 the 'City of Rockland' was placed on this run opposite the 'City of Bangor' and I was promoted to Head Saloon Man on this ship and as far as I ever knew the speed of the two ships was about the same we made the same time as the 'City of Bangor.'"

"Our regular hour of departure from Boston was 6 o'clock and we arrived in Bath the next morning some time between 5 and 6, but there was no time that the boat landed at Bath before 5.

"In the early fall of 1904 as was customary, one of the Kennebec boats was scheduled to tie up and the plans were to put the steamer 'Kennebec' away and let us finish the season, but about this time the 'City of Rockland' was wrecked near Rockland and our boat was

getting ready for Christmas and at the same time getting ready to pass the holidays in Arlington and Somerville. My mother cannot come to see us, so we are going to spend Christmas with her. I am the only one of the five boys who will be able to go.

We have bought Dete a sweater in addition to her blanket so she will be nice and warm to go visiting. We are also going by train, so we can take her. I wouldn't be surprised if Poisie rides in the baggage car with her, so she won't be lonesome.

Mrs. Ernest L. Cooper of Arlington, Mass., came Nov. 17 to spend a week with us and the next day the Bank where she works called her back due to the illness of one of the employees. We were all so sorry to have things turn out that way.

Sea Fever Conquered

Merle Dobbins Says He Has Left the Sea For Good And For All

Merle Dobbins, a former Rockland High School student, who has been serving as quartermaster on the Red D Liner Carabobo, running between New York, Porto Rico and South America, is now employed by the Western Electric Co. in New York.—From The Courier-Gazette, 1938.

Few perhaps have found it so difficult in making a decision of going to sea for a career or working ashore, or have resigned from good land jobs to return to the sea as Merle Dobbins of this city.

As seafaring people know from experience once you have gone to sea, the sea urge will always remain with you, even making you give up most any kind of a land position.

Merle Dobbins' father and grandfather both being sea captains, it is only logical he would have a strong desire for the sea; still he has been torn between the desire for a home job, something his father never had but always advised him to seek, and of which he wanted.

In the fall of 1926 Merle's family moved to New York, where he re-entered High School for a short period. The Winter of 1927 found him employed as a runner on Wall Street, which work carried him in contact with steamship offices around lower Broadway. That, and the every-day picture of big liners docking at their piers along East River, soon gave him the desire to go to sea.

He resigned from his Wall Street job that Spring and signed on as an ordinary seaman on a large tanker for San Pedro, Calif., at the age of 16.

Spending a year at sea he quit and went ashore where he obtained a position in the Western Electric Company working on dial telephone installation. This vocation he followed for several months. Resigning from this job he again went to sea as quartermaster on a passenger liner running to South America. Working at this for about a year he again left the sea and obtained a position with the New York Telephone Co. as an installer. After six months of working in Chinatown district as an installer, the sea fever again took its course and shortly he was on a ship bound for Bordeaux, France.

Upon obtaining his third mate's license he became employed on ocean-going tankers of the Tidewater Oil Co.

Deciding that the only way he could and would stay ashore would be by settling down, he resigned from his third mate's job in 1934 and came back to Maine.

After being ashore now for six years he still some days gets the sea fever bad as ever.

Married and with a family he says it would now have to be something more than sea fever to force him back.

He is now employed as a clerk for the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. here.

The Ballard School

Begins Week's Vacation Tomorrow—Winners of The Scholarship Contest

School closes Friday for one week. The Fall enrollment was: Secretarial course—Patricia Allen, Rockland; Doris Boyd, Boothbay Harbor; Doris Caven, Clark Island; Frederick Collins, Jr., West Rockport; Kelsey Cushman, Friendship; Joyce Ingraham, Rockport; Helen Lowell, Rockport; Phyllis McCurdy, Liberty; Rachel Robinson, Tenants Harbor; Nathalie Smith, Camden; Katherine True, Hope; Virginia Wylie, Warren.

Accounting Course—Sidney Andrews, West Rockport; Earl Cook, Rockland; Herbert Gregory, Glen Cove; Wallace Heal, Camden; Burnell Mank, Waldoboro; Daniel Munro, Rockland; Elden Maddocks, Jr., Thomaston.

Special Course—Beverly Bowden, Rockland; Corinne Jordan, Camden; Douglas Mills, Rockland; Priscilla Robinson, St. George.

Each year Ballard Business School offers a scholarship to the small high schools. This scholarship is based on high scholastic ability, character, and leadership in high school. Those to receive the 1940 scholarship award were: Doris Boyd, Boothbay Harbor; Rachel Robinson, Tenants Harbor; Burnell Mank, Waldoboro.

Friends of Ballard Business School graduates might be interested in the following Civil Service promotions:

Patricia A. Thompson, Rockland, and Russell S. Young, Thomaston, have been promoted from the filing departments to the stenographic departments of their respective positions. Miss Thompson is serving a Civil Service appointment in the War Department at Washington, D. C., and Mr. Young a similar appointment at Portsmouth Navy Yard. These advancements have been unusually rapid.

Lawrence Yates of Camden has received a most substantial promotion, having been transferred from the Social Security office in Baltimore to the Civil Aeronautics Authority, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Rockland friends of Carolyn E. Reed, daughter of Commander and Mrs. George Reed of this city, will be interested to hear that she is still employed in the Chase National Bank of New York City. This was her first position after completing the sec-

reticular course at Ballard Business School. Application was made hard work usually bring a sure reward, and during the three years Miss Reed has been employed in the Chase National Bank she has been promoted, until now she is in the Trust New Business Department with a multiple of duties.

The term ended yesterday with a party, Elden Maddocks acting as Santa Claus, passing out joke presents which were accompanied by appropriate rhymes. Refreshments were served. The beautiful Christmas tree was furnished by Sidney Andrews.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Miss Emily Morris, who is in Boston, received a few days ago two letters from her cousin, Henri Chaillet, who was taken prisoner by the Nazis June 6. One letter written in French was dated Sept. 1, the other in English, Sept. 9. Mr. Chaillet, son of Alexander and Maude Bickmore Chaillet spent his childhood days at Elmore. A few years ago he held a very important post as interpreter of several languages for the French Army and was stationed in Shanghai, China. At the outbreak of the present war, he was in Marseille, France. During the last war, his sister, now in German was captured by the Germans and was in prison seven years.

Rev. Byrd Springer will take as subject next Sunday morning "If Christ had not Come." There will be special Christmas music by the adult choir, with Mrs. Wilson at the organ and piano. Sunday school follows the morning service. In the evening at 7 o'clock the young people and children of the Sunday School will give a concert under the direction of Mrs. Springer, who is being assisted by Mrs. Mildred Watts, and Miss Arlene Coolbroth. There will be special musical selections by the young people and the instruments. Everyone is welcome to all church services on Sunday, and also to the Wednesday evening prayer-meetings. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society meets every Friday night.

It took Handel only 14 days to compose his classic "The Messiah" which has the world-renowned "Hallelujah Chorus" in it, according to Prof. P. W. Dykema of Columbia University.

More than 500 Japanese residents of Great Britain recently sailed from Galway, Eire, on their way to Japan.

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Completely "done-up" from shopping with a big evening ahead of you? Drop in for a "Shopper's Pick-Up!" A speedy routine of beauty services in the relaxing comfort of our salon will make you feel as refreshed and revived as you look!

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LET'S GET DOWN TO ACTUAL FACTS!

ABOUT THE NEW DRIVES

Oldsmobile's "no clutch" Hydra-Matic Drive has proved such a sensational success that many manufacturers have brought out new devices for 1941—with similar sounding names and with claims to similar advantages. There are new kinds of shifts, new kinds of transmissions, new clutch systems, new controls, new "drives." What these devices really do, in comparison with Hydra-Matic Drive, is shown in the chart below. Check their accomplishments carefully.

You'll find this fact remains: Just one kind of drive is completely automatic . . . has no clutch pedal at all . . . and never requires any manual shifting, even for quick acceleration. That is the original Hydra-Matic Drive, built and backed by General Motors, introduced by Oldsmobile and now proved by millions of miles of driving in the hands of nearly fifty thousand owners!

Names of the devices compared with Hydra-Matic Drive in the chart below will be furnished upon request.

	DOES IT ELIMINATE THE CLUTCH PEDAL?	DOES IT DO AWAY WITH ALL CLUTCH PUSHING?	DOES IT GIVE YOU FULLY AUTOMATIC SHIFTING?	DOES IT GIVE FULL ACCELERATING POWER WITHOUT MANUAL SHIFTING?	DOES IT HAVE A SPECIAL PICK-UP GEAR?	DOES IT ALWAYS REMAIN IN GEAR WITH NO FREE WHEELING?
HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
DEVICE "A"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "B"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "C"	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "D"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO
DEVICE "E"	NO	Optional	NO	NO	NO	NO

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE**
More than a fluid coupling . . . even more than an automatic transmission . . . Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of both.
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