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Maine Federation News vol. XXVIII, no. 3 (Jan 1952)

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Maine Federation of Women's Clubs

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IN THE WORLD YE SHALL HAVE
TRIBULATION: BUT BE OF GOOD
CHEER; I HAVE OVERCOME THE
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The ...

Maine Federation News

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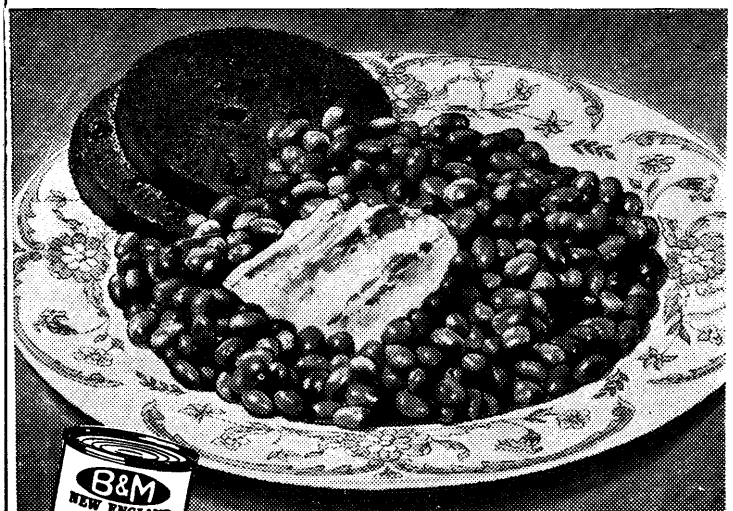
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The Maine Federation News

Published by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs

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11 Belmont St., Portland

Mrs. Norman Fay Plouff, *First Vice-President*
51 Free St., Dexter

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Milo

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Cape Neddick

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26 Clifford St., Cumberland Mills

VOLUME XXVIII

JANUARY 1952

NUMBER 3

The President's Message

January, 1952—a new year to look forward to with courage, hope, and faith. New Year's is not just for Resolutions. To make plans for the future it is wise to pause and review the past. This is a time for stock-taking, a checking up to see where we stand.

As we turn a new year on our calendar it is a mid-point in the club year for most of us. Have we accomplished at this point what we hoped to accomplish as we began our club year with enthusiasm and high hopes? Are our projects progressing as we had planned? As a club are we standing for something? As an officer, a chairman, a committee member, a club member, or an individual have we done our best? Have we accepted our responsibilities as much as it lies within our power? Have we thought clearly enough and worked hard enough? Were our ideals unselfish enough? These are questions which each of us must answer for herself. Having looked back we can face the future with new vision, new determination, and renewed faith.

In your homes, in your clubs, in your towns you are building the strength of our nation. The work which your club is doing right



MRS. W. B. CUSHMAN

where you are is a very important part of our State Federation program and also of the General Federation program.

As you club presidents and committee chairmen take stock, will you jot down your record of activities and programs in the various fields of our Federation work?

Some of your programs will come under more than one department. Analyze them and see if they are helpful in Education, American Home, Youth Conservation, Public Affairs, etc. Each of our State Chairmen will be asking for your reports so that she, in turn, may pass on to the General Federation a report of Maine's activities in her Department. I hope that each of you makes it your duty to see that the very best report possible goes out from your club. Maine clubs and clubwomen do outstanding work in their communities. Make your accomplishments known.

Our Mid-Winter Meeting in Augusta is right at hand. Much of the program is listed in this issue of the Federation News. Your Executive Committee believes you will find much of interest, help, and inspiration at this meeting. Do join us in Augusta on January 10 and 11.

Sincerely yours,
Doris L. Cushman

The sympathy of the clubwomen of Maine goes out to Mrs. Charles Demers, president of the Waterville Woman's Club and chairman of the Literature division, who has recently lost her husband.

Prize Winning Essays

(These two essays tied for third place in The Federation contest.)

Aunt Em

Alice McGouldrick

Aunt Em was born somewhere around 1833 in a little town located on the rocky coast of Maine. She lived next door, and was a first-cousin to my grandfather, which removed her from me by two generations. This age-gap was easily spanned, for Aunt Em possessed a youthful spirit and a radiant disposition that made her seem nearer my age and more of a contemporary than the boys and girls I knew.

It was to Aunt Em I turned in exultant moments or in sadness. I ran to her to show her a painfully extracted baby tooth or a new pair of shoes. Whatever it was, Aunt Em must see and admire!

Aunt Em was always studying. Flowers? She knew them all. Birds? She recognized each feathered friend. Books? She was familiar with the classics, knowing many pages and poems by heart. Art? She had received lessons in painting when her father, Colonel

Robert Wood, was alive. The happiest afternoons I spent with her were those stormy days when she would produce her box of paints and we would paint until darkness came.

Aunt Em,—a small, attractive, neat little person with beautiful, expressive, brown eyes,—never married because her mother, on her death-bed, calmly extracted a promise from the five children,—Frank, Kate, Robert, Emily and Stephen,—that they would never wed. However, Kate, when the right man came along, married him, regardless of the pleadings of the others.

So Aunt Em kept house for the three brothers. There was no sign of frustration or complexes. Although she had a lover, he was sent away, and she cooked, washed, ironed, knit, spun, sewed, mended and spoiled the three boys. Hers was a busy life, but she was never too rushed to teach me to cook or to knit,—or better still, to spin. She always had time to visit with

(Continued on Page 17)

Julia

Ruth Higgins

Julia was a Maine woman, although she is typical of all states and nations. She may be found in happy homes everywhere, facing the problems of life happily and bravely, teaching her children all that is beautiful and worth while in life, in spite of poverty and hardship.

She was the oldest daughter of a large family. Her mother was a timid small person, but her father was the stern, stalwart type of New England farmer who ruled his family with an iron hand gloved with the tenderness of love and understanding. He was descended from colonial ancestry among whom statesmen, teachers and patriots were numbered. He was proud of his lineage and passed his pride on to Julia. With his own hands, he built his beautiful New England colonial house, placing it in a grove of tall elms.

It was the day of sleigh rides and singing schools, quilting parties and candy pulls. It was also the day of family devotion and family church attendance. From these surroundings, Julia went out, at

(Continued on Page 17)

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WESTBROOK and FREEPORT

Department Chairmen Speak

"Youth is My Concern"

Let the above title be our slogan as we strive to continue the splendid work already done by the Youth Conservation Committee in our state. Every clubwoman is interested in youth. It may be her own children, the youth on her street, in her church. All youth are our concern.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs continues to give us a soundly-conceived Youth Conservation program. It gives to clubs the yardstick wherewith to measure services for the well-being of every youth. To be sure, these services overlap with the work of other departments, such as American Home, Education, Welfare, but that is as it should be. In the Youth Conservation work we will aim 1. to learn of agencies and organizations in our state and community that are now available to boys and girls, and cooperate with these agencies; 2. We will confer with our State Federation depart-

(Continued on Page 16)

Essay Contest For Students

Mrs. Charles Demers, chairman of the Literature and Poetry division, MFWC, plans to conduct the essay contest for seniors in high school in a slightly different manner. The subject is "Maine's Historical Background" and the essay is not to exceed 2,000 words. Closing date is April 1, 1952.

Mrs. Demers recommends that district directors contact the schools in their districts asking that essays **screened by principals** be sent to the directors, two from each school, and that the directors send the two best from their districts to the chairman.

Communications

Has your club entered the scrap-book contest being conducted by this department under the direction of Mrs. Roy E. Heywood?

Safety

The General Federation of Women's Clubs believes in the cause of Safety. It believes, too, that all of its members can be of constructive aid in reducing the great number of accidents that create so much human suffering.

It is my confident hope that the clubs of the Maine Federation will be a strong force toward the reduction of accidents, in homes and on the streets and highways. Human lives are still our most precious resource. No effort should be spared which might prevent accidental injury to any man, woman, or child.

If present accident trends continue for the next ten years before another census it is evident that approximately 300,000 Americans will meet violent deaths, and 10 million others will be injured, not to mention the economic loss of nearly 30 billions of dollars. Surely this forecast is grim enough to unite all women in the interest of safety.

(Continued on Page 16)

You Will Enjoy Shopping at

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The Store that Has Served Fashion-Wise Women
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Hosiery

Shoes
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Sportswear
Domestics

Children's Dept.

505 Congress St.

Portland, Maine

PECK'S
Lewiston

Central Maine's largest department store is proud to serve hundreds of Federation members and their families.

You are as near to Peck's as your post office or telephone. **BETTY LEE**, your personal shopper, fills mail and phone orders speedily and carefully.

You can always park an hour without charge at the Chapel Street Parking Lot. Just show attendant a Peck sales slip when you call for your car.

World Cooperation

by Sara A. Whitehurst, Chairman GF Council of International Clubs

The challenge to our way of life dominates all of our thinking today. It is the first such challenge we have had since the beginning of this great Democracy.

The challenger, U. S. S. R. and its leaders, are dominated by a fervor which is almost comparable to the zeal of a religious crusade. The philosophy of the challenger is such that it threatens not only our ideology of government, which provides freedom and economic security for our people, but it also threatens our religious way of life which Democracy has as its basic concept.

The Communists believe that the United States of America is a real threat to the development of Communism throughout the world; therefore, the Communist Manifesto dictates the obliteration of all capitalistic nations such as ours.

There are many things clubwomen can do during this chaotic era which would help to preserve our way of life. First and foremost is the necessity of keeping calm and deliberating in all hot

words spoken, either in the heat of political campaigns, or due to jitters over world conditions; or through lack of understanding of the motives of leaders and friends.

Secondly, we should help by action to keep our country strong. There are many ways in which this can be done: purchase of United States Savings Bonds, helping in recruiting for the military services, conserving scarce articles that are needed for essential defense preparation, cooperating with Civil Defense authorities in order to protect our people from the enemy, watching consumer buying so that prices will not spiral, and in many other ways.

Thirdly, by trying to understand the peoples of the other United Nations countries and helping them in their rehabilitation plans. A better understanding of other peoples' customs and statements would tend to increase the harmony between nations. It is for this reason that the Council of International Clubs of the General Federation

Mama Achieves Her Annual Resolve

New Year's bells are ringing clearly;

Chiming gaily; chording nearly;

While Mama, with agitation,

Gives herself to hesitation:

What to make as Resolution!

It upholds her constitution

In a way psychosomatic

To declare **one** most emphatic

Resolution, ere the dawning,

While a New Year's Day is borning.

Many years I've watched her anguish;

Seen her fret and squirm and languish;

But Mama continues ever

To resolve a thing she **never**,

As a rule, could **maybe** carry

Out, through half of January!

Now Mama is looking happy;

Her resolve is chic and snappy,

"I shall buy myself a bonnet

With the word, 'Dache' upon it!"

Let Mama have bits of heaven,

For Mama is ninety-seven!

Alice McGouldrick, Dixfield

was created.

The Council was started in a small way, but has grown by leaps and bounds so that in the latter months of 1951 we have 5,475,596 members in 36 countries and 3 territories. These include 7 federations in 7 countries and the following: 1 club in Arabia, 3 in Argentina, 7 in Australia, 3 in Austria, 1 in Belgium, 1 in Brazil, 2 in Jamaica, British West Indies, 7 in Canada, 2 in Colombia, 1 in Costa Rica, 2 in Cuba, 1 in Denmark, 1 in Egypt, 4 in England, 1 in Finland, 4 in France, 1 in Formosa, 6 in Germany, 20 in Greece, 4 in India, 2 in Iran, 1 in Italy, 2 in Japan, 2 in Korea, 3 in Mexico, 3 in Netherlands, 1 in Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, 3 in New Zealand, 2 in Pakistan, 1 in Peru, 10 in Philippine Islands, 1 in Sweden, 2 in Switzerland, 2 in South Africa, 1 in Uruguay, and 1 in Venezuela. In our U. S. possessions, we have 4 clubs in Canal Zone, 7 in Hawaii, and 1 in Puerto Rico.

Look these over and you will realize the potentialities for good will if you would cooperate with your General Federation Chairmen in the Projects and Letter Writing programs of the Council, so that we may develop true world friendships.



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Introducing Our Department Chairmen

Mrs. George Lord of Orono is chairman of **American Home**, perhaps the most important department of all. A native of Bridgton and a graduate of Bridgton High School and the Univ. of Maine, Mrs. Lord served as Home Demonstration Agent in Franklin County. She is president of the Thursday Club, which includes wives of the University's faculty; president of the Bangor and Orono Phi Mu Alumnae Club and belongs to the DAR. A member of the Orono Woman's Club for 20 years, she has served on all the standing committees, is a past president and at present is corresponding secretary. She is chairman of the Orono branch, American Red Cross. Mr. Lord is in the Agricultural Extension Service. They have two children, Dorothy, a teacher, and Edgar, a student at the University.

Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, Portland, chairman of the **Communications** Department, is well known throughout the state for her activities in the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is at present vice president general, National Society, DAR, state president of the Maine Society, Children of the American Revolution, honorary state regent, Maine Society, DAR, member of the Valley Forge Historical Society, Maine Historical Society, Daughter of American Colonists, Daughter of Colonial Wars and Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century. Active in the PTA and Red Cross, she is a member of the Woman's Literary Union. She has three children and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Roy C. Stinchfield, Farmington, chairman of **Defense and Economic Security**, was graduated from Farmington State Teachers' College. A director of district, 5, 1947-1949, she has served as president of the Monday Club the past two years. She also served on the Educational Loan Fund Committee 1949-1951. As a member of the First Congregational Church, she teaches a class of seventh and eighth grade girls. Mrs. Stinchfield has taken an active part in local Girl Scout work and is serving on a troop committee

(Continued on Page 18)

A Code For Citizenship

To love my country; to promote by instruction and example a patriotic awareness toward its heroic past and its spiritual heritage; to hold a just pride in its free institutions and its boundless resources; to remember with gratitude its great men and women; to acknowledge with thankfulness its wonderful privileges and to accept with solemnity its sacred responsibilities—then to give my country my sincere devotion.

To accept the obligations of citizenship; to foster and stimulate in my fellow countrymen an interest in our government, its principles and policies; to assist in the promotion and maintenance of the American way of life, to help sustain a worthy and intelligent interest in public affairs; to participate in activities and programs designed to promote good citizenship.

To help keep my country an instrument of service during all the current world crises; to hold fast its sovereignty and to maintain the rights and independence of the American people.

To encourage a greater knowledge and understanding of representative government among all nations; to promote the idea of free government and free institutions as the source of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all nations and all men.

To seek the common ground of understanding among men—human rights based upon thousands of years of human experience; to develop among men and nations a respect for truth and fair dealing; to have faith that basic truths will work for all men, that human rights come from God, not the state.

To face the future unafraid. To offer, by precept and example, that doctrine as old as creation—"the inalienable rights of the individual"—worthy, workable and acceptable principles for any government.

To invoke and be worthy of God's blessings upon mankind as citizens of His World.

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Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs**

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543 Congress St., Portland

Junior

EDITORIAL

A Three-Generation Story

Because it is quite remarkable we are presenting the story of the Methesec Club of Rockland. Its history will inspire all Junior Clubs to greater enthusiasm.

Perhaps you noticed a small item in the November issue of "Federation News" mentioning the Methesec Club. It states in part, "this club has a daughter—the Rockland Woman's Club—and a granddaughter—the Junior Woman's Club". This fact should not be passed over lightly as few other clubs have the same distinction.

The Methesec Club has a very special interest for junior women as it has always taken young people as its first consideration. It has helped young girls financially. Its present project, which it has maintained many years, is clothing a high school girl for her four years of education. The girl is selected for her ability scholastically as well as her need.



BETTY KINNEY

Although it is not one of the nineteen charter clubs of the Maine Federation, the Methesec Club was organized three years later in 1895, becoming federated in 1896.

In 1937 this Club had a party inviting the daughters of the members and their friends. The Rockland Junior Woman's Club was

formed from the group attending. They later became a senior club known at present as the Rockland Woman's Club having thirty-five members. Some of their recent projects were a card party and style show, sending clothing to Indo-China and wrapping Christmas gifts for needy children.

Ten years later in 1947, this group became a Senior Club and the present Rockland Junior Woman's Club was organized with thirty-five members.

The Methesec Club under the presidency of Mrs. Gladys Burns deserves additional credit for their recent contribution of one hundred ten dollars to the Care-For-Korea drive.

Armed with the kit from the General Federation of Women's Clubs Mrs. Burns contacted the Rockland City Manager, Mr. Farnsworth. The chairman of the city council, Mr. Carl Stilphen, issued a proclamation declaring Care-For-Korea week November 11 to 24.

Under the auspices of the combined Woman's Clubs of Rockland, May Craig, Gannett newspaper-woman was presented in a talk on

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Portland, Maine

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Recently the State Board of Education took steps which will result in a larger supply of better-equipped elementary teachers for Maine schools? Board members have voted to allow Aroostook State Normal School and Washington State Normal School to offer a four-year program and grant degrees.

An all-time high membership in Allied Youth has been reached? Members of Allied Youth dedicate themselves to fight against the ravages of alcohol, gambling and drugs.

Juvenile granges are on the increase?

A WOMAN'S ARMY

An article, "A Woman's Army 11,000,000 strong", saluting the GFWC, is scheduled for the January issue of Coronet Magazine.

Mme. Helene Fleischman

93 Thorndike St., Brookline 46, Mass.

HOW TO RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CLUB

Ask for an assortment of attractive though inexpensive costume jewelry and smart gadgets to display at one of your meetings, without any obligation. Send back unsold items, keeping 15% of the amount sold.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE**Molasto Club of Dover-Foxcroft**

So far this year we have not decided upon a definite project to benefit from our fund raising activities. However, our tentative plans call for making our major contributions to the new Grammar School building. The last two years we have donated five hundred dollars to the Mayo Memorial Hospital for cubicles for the maternity wards, and we hope now to do as much for the school building.

This fall we sent a twenty-five dollar CARE package to Korea.

her recent tour of Korea at the Farnsworth Museum. This publicity helped give the drive greater import and a ninety-dollar donation was realized for the fund. The Rockland Woman's Club decided to contribute the additional ten dollars to help the Mother Club realize its goal. In the meantime other donations raised the total gift to one hundred ten dollars.

We Juniors salute a Grandmother Club, the Methebesec Club, declaring that its leadership is still undimmed. The Clubs following in its footsteps will do well to emulate the good works that it has completed.

We also made a financial contribution to the Percolator Club of this town to help them in their work of providing Christmas boxes to many needy families. Along this line, we have tentative plans for supplying clothing to one of the families on their list.

From a food sale in the Fall we raised thirty-five dollars to be used as our donation to the television set for the Maine School for the Deaf in Portland.

Jeanne Hall is our representative to the local Health Council which at present is endeavoring to set up, through the cooperation of all town organizations, a canteen for the Servicemen who are stationed at Charleston Hill. Mabel McArdle has been named as our Canteen representative, and our Club has pledged financial aid and active participation to their program.

Ruth S. Hayes, Correspondent
Mothers Club of Winthrop

The project we are going to sponsor in Winthrop is florine treatments for school children. Our club joins with the senior clubwomen for the annual Christmas Banquet and Program. We send best wishes for the New Year to all Juniors.

Feryl Thompson, State Junior
Club Secretary-Treasurer

Journal

EDITORIAL POINTS

We thank the editor of this magazine for the choice center-page spread in the November issue for the Junior's first page in the "News". Juniors, let's make it enjoyable to Juniors and Seniors alike in every issue.

Hope all delegates are appointed for the mid-winter Conference January 10-11. See you there.

We understand Mrs. Norman Plouff's report on the New York Herald Tribune Forum is excellent. If you have never heard her speak this would be a fine subject.

Hope you all had fun at your Christmas party and brought some happiness to some needy children.

Congratulations to Maine's Junior Clubs who made Christmas merry for the School for the Deaf in Portland with a gift of a TV set.

Does your Club keep a charter member and an honorary member list?

Hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and we send Best Wishes for the New Year from your Junior page editor.

Betty Beach Kinney

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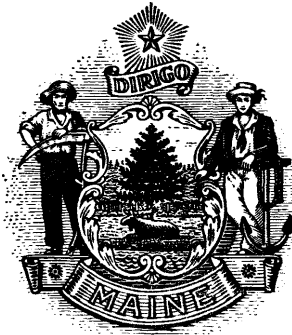
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Frederick G. Payne
Governor

STATE OF MAINE
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
AUGUSTA

November 19, 1951

Mrs. Philip Marston, Editor
Maine Federation News
Cape Neddick, Maine

Dear Mrs. Marston:

During my term of office it has been a privilege for me to work with the members of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, who have been most cooperative on all matters pertaining to the welfare of our State.

I have been in a position to observe closely the various activities being conducted by the Women's Clubs in Maine, and it is my belief that the projects being undertaken are very beneficial to our State.

As you all know, I have attempted during my administration to recognize women's importance to our government by appointing a number to responsible positions. It is needless to say, they have and are doing commendable work.

We need more women actively participating in government and the Maine Federation is making a valuable contribution by forcibly bringing this to the minds of Maine women.

I shall look forward to working with your members during the remainder of my tenure of office and can assure you of my continued interest in the splendid work being accomplished by the Maine Federation of Women's Club.

Best wishes to you all.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick G. Payne

FREDERICK G. PAYNE

FGP:JFD

AUGUSTA!

MAINE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS OFFICIAL CALL

for the

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE AUGUSTA, JAN. 10, 11, 1952

Conference Theme: **Home-makers
and Citizens—A Dual Responsibility**

The Mid-Winter Conference of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Augusta, Thursday and Friday, January 10 and 11, 1952.

The Conference will convene in the House of Representatives at the State House at 1:30 P. M. on Thursday. Sessions on Friday will be at 9:30 A. M. and 1:45 P. M.

General Headquarters will be at the Augusta House.

The Credentials and Registration Committees will be on duty at the Augusta House on Thursday morning, and at the State House, House of Representatives, at 1 P. M. Registration on Friday will be at the State House.

The registration fee will be \$1.50.

Room reservations at the Augusta House should be made directly with the hotel. For rooms in private home write to Housing Chairman, Mrs. George R. Webber, 20 Sewall Street, Augusta.

Tickets for the Dinner-Meeting on Thursday evening are \$2.80 each, including tax and gratuities. Reservations should be made by sending check or money order to Mrs. Clarence Frye, 66 Winthrop Street, Augusta, before January 7th.

Those wishing to present Resolutions should send them to the chairman, Mrs. Elmer Burnham, Kittery, before January 1.

JUNIORS—A special session for Junior club women will be held in the Silver Room at the Augusta House, Thursday, January 10, at 10 A. M. Luncheon will be served at noon and the meeting will adjourn for the General Conference session at the State House.

A feature of the first session will be a presentation employing a new visual technique, the flannel board, on the subject, "Your Money is What You Make It." Glimpses and highlights of meetings outside of Maine will be presented by a group of our clubwomen.

On Friday, Dean Mark R. Shibbes of University of Maine will present the subject, "Education For Our Times". A Maine Youth Opportunity Forum, when leaders in business and industry in our State will participate with high school students in discussing advantages for young people in Maine, will be a feature of the Conference. Mr. Harold Schnurle, Vice-President of Central Maine Power Company, of Augusta, will serve as moderator. Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., President of the University of New Hampshire, will address the Conference on Friday afternoon.

Workshops will be arranged and vocal and instrumental music will add to the pleasure of the Conference.

Tea at Blaine House as the guests of Mrs. Frederick G. Payne, on Thursday, a Reception preceding the Dinner Meeting that evening, are some of the events on the social program.

This Official Call, with credential cards, is sent to every federated club in Maine. All clubwomen, whether delegates or not, are cordially invited to attend these sessions.

Your Executive Board looks forward to welcoming you to this Conference.

DORIS L. CUSHMAN, President.

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Exceptional Facilities For Banquets, Parties
Conventions for from Four to Four Hundred

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HOSPITALITY AND FINE FOOD"**

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If we work upon marble, it will perish;
If we work upon brass, time will efface it;
If we rear temples, they will crumble into dust;
But if we work upon immortal souls,
If we imbue them with principles.
With the just fear of the Creator
and love of fellow men,
We engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.

Daniel Webster

Are Women People?

(From G.F.W.C. Clubwoman)
Dear Consumers:

If women are people, the government is for them and directed by them. History says so! Our government is a "way of life," based on the American heritage of virtues such as thrift, self-sacrifice and honesty. Recent developments do not show us as doing much for the government. Without losing any of the values of our "way of life," the women of our country, to save Democracy, must protect essential consumer needs, adjust to necessary scarcities and make required changes in the patterns of family living. This is a personal responsibility.

The cost of living index is rising. Except for factory workers the wage scale is falling far short. Food problems are foremost. Five area offices of the Food Distribution Branch of the Department of Agriculture serve the country by issuing information concerning food in five different areas of the country. Write your Consumer

Chairman for the address. Excellent material on nutritional needs, food plans, recipes, ways to use left-overs and food budgets is contained in "Family Fare," published by Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 25 cents. In the face of scarcities and rising prices we must and can serve enjoyable meals, keep the family well nourished, practice thrift and save time and energy.

Latest and best thing on budgets and ways to hold inflation down is "How to Live Within Your Income," by J. K. Lasser and Sylvia Y. Porter, published by Simon and Schuster for \$1.00. Worth lots more; wealth of material for programs.

Do write me if you have problems. Let's get behind the document which calls us people. It deserves our intelligent support.

Affectionately,

RUTH LOEBS,
G F Consumer Chairman

YEAR BOOK CHANGES

Friends-in-Council, Camden,
Pres. Mrs. Miriam B. Caswell, Lincolnville.

Kennebunkport (District 13),
Olympian Club, Pres. Mrs. Leon F. Reed, Goose Rocks, Kennebunkport.

Madison Woman's Club, Pres. Mrs. Thomas MacDonald, Garfield St., Madison.

Ogunquit Woman's Club, Pres. Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith.

Calends Study Club, Peaks Island,
Pres. Mrs. Dwight A. Brackett, 289 Main St., Gorham.

Obkoe Club, Portland, Pres. Mrs. Neal Jessen, 137 Bancroft St.

Director of District 12, Mrs. Walter M. Bachelder, Winslow St., Falmouth Foreside.

Unless we do something effective to preserve and restore liberty for others, we shall surely lose it for ourselves . . . John Foster Dulles

A THOUGHT

Beware what you set your heart upon for it surely shall be yours.

—Emerson

"Welcome to Augusta"

Shop at

D. W. Adams Co.

Stores in

AUGUSTA

GARDINER

HALLOWELL

WINTHROP

P. S. Have your hair fixed at
Our Beauty Salon

Compliments of

Silver Slipper

Wearing Apparel

Hosiery

Lingerie

Foundation Garments

188 Water St.

Augusta

PLEASE NOTE

A number of letters have come to the editor stating that the October issue of the NEWS was not received. The Year Book was issued in October and the first issue of the NEWS was published in November. We are in the pleasantly embarrassing position of having more subscriptions to the NEWS coming in than we have Year Books to send. Therefore, will anyone who does not need the Year Book or anyone who has more than one copy please return this to Mrs. Frank Merrick? The cost of printing makes it impossible to have more Year Books printed.

Also, will clubs please forward their checks for News subscriptions as soon as possible to Mrs. Merrick?

If, instead, of a gem or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give . . . George Macdonald.

Conservation Contest

The Committee on Conservation of Natural Resources is sponsoring an essay contest for federated club women. The subject is "Clean Waters for our Town". The essay must be 1000 words or less.

Three prizes will be offered by the General Federation of Women's Club—\$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00, together with scrolls for the winners. Awards will be made at the convention in Minneapolis in May, 1952.

The essays should be sent to Mrs. Carroll R. Stone, Presque Isle, the state chairman of conservation of natural resources by March 1. She will have them judged and will send two (2) winning essays to the General Federation chairman, Mrs. E. E. Byerrum, Warrenville, Illinois, by April 1.

Essays should be typewritten and double spaced on one side of the paper. The name of the club and the name and address of the person submitting the essay should be at the top of each sheet.

The basis for judging will be as follows:

(1) Content, showing thorough research 75%; (2) Presentation, emphasizing originality and effectiveness 15%; (3) Form, neatness, arrangement 10%.

For information and material, contestants should consult with local and state sanitary and health authorities. A wealth of assistance is available. Your state chairman can give you the names of persons whom you may ask for information.

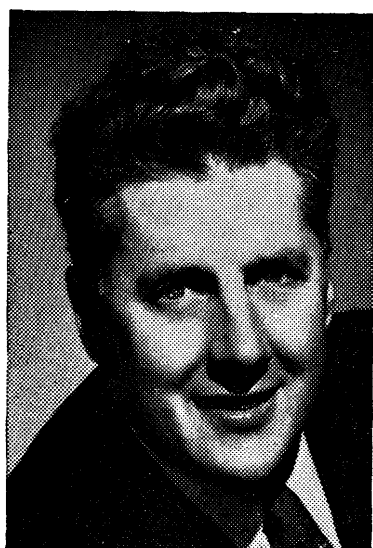
Water pollution is a problem in all areas of our country. You can help with the solution by getting the facts as they apply to the community in which you live and putting them into an essay for the contest.

NOTICE

Please send Federation dues to Mrs. Charles Mills, Milo, the treasurer, before Jan. 15, since the General Federation has advanced its date for dues to Feb. 15.

Edward Rowe Snow

Announces His New Lecture for the 1952 Season



Amazing Tales

OF OUR SEA AND SHORE

(NOT ONE OF WHICH HAS EVER BEEN GIVEN BEFORE)

These Newly Discovered True Tales Include the Following:

1. **THE MAGDALEN MONSTER**, A True Ghost Story
2. **DANIEL FOSS**, Who Surpassed **ROBINSON CRUSOE**
3. **THE CHIMNEY'S SECRET**, A Dream Which Led to Hidden Treasure
4. **THE STRANGE DEATH OF FISHERMAN JORDAN**, A Sole Survivor Three Times
5. **A CAPE COD CANNIBAL'S SECRET**
6. **A SEA-BOTTOM MIRACLE**, The Remarkable Rescue of Two Men
7. **WOMEN and CHILDREN LAST**, or The Horror of The Atlantic
8. **THE FANTASTIC STORY of The PIRATE KING of CALF ISLAND**

Illustrated with Beautiful Colored Slides and Remarkable Moving Pictures

EDWARD ROWE SNOW

Summer Street

Marshfield, Massachusetts

Telephone Marshfield 195

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The first fashionably styled zipper carry-all for women. Inspired by a paymaster's money bag, this useful, durable all-purpose bag will hold your daily accessories as well as wearables for a week-end jaunt with equal ease. Available in brown or blue sail cloth or authentic Scotch tartans.

Loring, Short & Harmon
Monument Square Portland

BOOKS for CLUBWOMEN

with Comments by Mrs. Marion Stubbs,
State Librarian

American Folk Decoration by Jean Lipman

A practical and informative book about the decorative painting that flourished in the rural sections of New York, New England and Pennsylvania during the past three centuries.

Addresses upon the American road, 1948-50

by Herbert Hoover

Of timely significance are these speeches, letters, press statements and published articles of the last two years, gathered together in one volume.

The Epic of Korea by Wigfall Green

A concise view of Korea's past, a description of its contemporary characteristics and problems, and a detailed review of recent events which culminated in war.

Constantino Brumidi: Michelangelo of the United States Capitol by Myrtle Cheney Murdock

The story of an Italian-born American citizen who spent the last twenty-five years of his life in "making beautiful the Capitol of the one country on earth in which there is Liberty." The book contains the first color reproductions ever made of his frescoes.

The Joy of Flower Arranging

edited by Helen Van Pelt Wilson

Twelve gifted women contribute original arrangements for each month, and the author adds her own notes and interpretations.

Secrets of the North Atlantic Islands

by Edward R. Snow

Lively tales of pirates, shipwrecks and fascinating places.

Calling All Homemakers

An International Homemakers Exposition will be sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in conjunction with the convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, May 12-17, 1952 in the Minneapolis Auditorium, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Announcement of plans for the exposition were made recently by Mrs. Hirma Cole Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Exhibitors from many companies producing materials used in American homes, food, household equipment, everything that America's clubwomen use and wear will be shown to the women.

Mrs. Houghton in arranging the plans said: "For the first time in the 60-year history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, we are planning an exposition of nationally known products, so that our registered delegates from every state in the Union and almost every civilized country may see and study the American way of life."

The Exposition is under the management of H. H. Cory, 1437 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis. Booths range in price from \$175.00 to \$350.00, depending on size and location in the Auditorium.

DATES TO REMEMBER

JANUARY

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

1—200th anniversary of the birth of Betsy Ross.
Adoption of the United Nations, 1942

4—Louis Braille born in 1809

10,11—Midwinter Conference, MFWC, Augusta

15—50th anniversary of founding of 4-H Clubs

30—March of Dimes

31—Slavery abolished, 1865

FEBRUARY

14—St. Valentine's Day

17-24—Brotherhood Week

25—U. S. Income Tax Amendment ratified 1913

MARCH Hobby month

4—50th anniversary of inauguration of American Automobile Safety Program

12—Girl Scouts founded 1912

17—Camp Fire Girls' birthday

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONTEST

Clubs in Washington, Louisiana, Connecticut, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, North Carolina and New Mexico received honors in the GFWC Traffic Safety Contest of 1950-1951. Projects included a woman drivers' clinic, youth and adult educational program promoting bicycle, traffic, and pedestrian safety, improvement of traffic courts, safety education in schools, improvement of signs, signals, markings, caution lights, school boy patrols, sidewalk stenciling with safety slogans and warnings, elimination of drunken driving problem.

The 1951-1952 contest is now under way and if your club doesn't have a leaflet giving the rules, write Mrs. George W. Jaqua, GFWC safety chairman, 1734 N Street NW, Washington, D. C., for a copy. The contest runs until May 1, 1952 and worthwhile prizes will be awarded.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

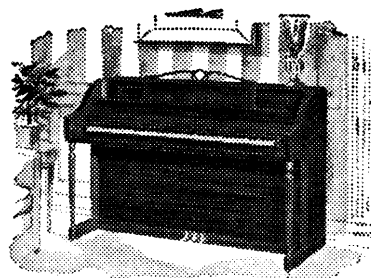
A pamphlet, "America's Number One Problem, Group Relations", has been prepared by the National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc. This gives a short course on intergroup relations for members of clubs, and outlines a splendid program series which would be of interest to nearly every woman's club. A complimentary copy of the pamphlet will be sent to anyone requesting it from Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, Commission on Community Organizations, 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16. Program chairmen: Keep this in mind for next year.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK will be observed Feb. 17-24, 1952. A leaflet giving some outstanding program suggestions may be obtained by writing World Brotherhood Committee, 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16.

WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DOPE

Every parent should recognize six signs that point to a youngster's drug addiction: 1. He becomes sleepy, apathetic, secretive, cranky and unreliable. 2. He loses interest in schoolwork, hobbies and sports. 3. He locks himself into the bathroom for long periods. 4. He takes articles of value from the home. 5. He wants to quit school and usually does. 6. His arms may be covered with the marks of a hypodermic needle.

PIANOS...



STEINWAY — KNABE — LESTER
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Harmon Piano Company

186 EXCHANGE ST., BANGOR

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DRUG STORES Inc.

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YOUR REXALL DRUG STORES

Prescription Specialists

Patents — Baby Needs — Tobacco

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Hearing Aids

Surgical Appliances — Magazines

"We Buy Right — We Sell Right"

YOUTH

(Continued from Page 5)

ment heads regarding the parts of their program which relate to youth and channel the Y. C. program through them insofar as possible.

Many thanks to the District Directors who sent me the names of their district Y. C. chairman so promptly. We realize how busy you directors are and we appreciate your cooperation. Here is a list of those already appointed: District 1, Mrs. Ray M. Astle, 43 Franklin St., Houlton; 2, Mrs. B. W. Spencer, 181 Stillwater Ave., Old Town; 3, Mrs. Gordon Hall, Monson; 4, Mrs. T. A. Fogarty, 74 Main St., Skowhegan; 5, Mrs. Harold Jackson, Wilton; 6, Mrs. Cora Carrow, Dixfield; 7, Mrs. Ada Silverman, Calais; 9, Mrs. Wilmot Dow, Sr., Waldoboro; and 12, Mrs. Donald E. Barbour, 132 Read St., Portland.

Clubwomen will want to know "What can I do about narcotics addiction among youth?" I have material for your club program on that subject: a 15-minute record, "Stop Narcotic Addiction Among Youth", by Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton (a gift of the GFWC) is yours for the asking and the postage. Tell me the date you want it, and please return it the day after you use it.

You may send directly to Miss Stella Scurlock, 1734 N St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C. for leaflets outlining the GFWC "Fighting Narcotics" program. We are asking that each club work with city, town or county officials to secure passage of an ordinance to prevent the

SAFETY

(Continued from Page 5)

Safety precautions are not programs apart from regular club activities. They should become a part of discussion at each club session, and be adopted into the living habits of every member.

I hope that each club will incorporate in its activities some program or project for safety and each club member accept as a personal obligation, promotion and support of programs aimed toward the prevention of accidents, and to adopt in her own living and that of her family, methods for safe living.

If each club will appoint an interested Safety Chairman I am sure that she will find an unlimited field in which to work.

The following are suggestions for programs and projects.
HOME.

Here the woman is the "Safety spread of addiction by quarantining addicts in a suitable hospital or institution. Who pays the bill for an addict's treatment? Some women's clubs have volunteered to do it.

The Boggs Bill, making it necessary for a judge to sentence a narcotics peddler to a jail term, has become a Federal law. Now we will want to work for such a law in Maine.

Meanwhile, work for an ordinance in your community and get on the Honor Roll!

We women **must** protect our youth from this terrible evil.

Isabel C. Cudhea
Youth Conservation Chairman

Engineer". Check your home for hazards and danger spots. The present home accident statistics offer a distinct challenge for action.
TRAFFIC.

Examine conditions in your community and state. Consider present laws and ordinances. Secure speakers for meetings, with round table discussion. Cooperate with official agencies to promote better safety conditions on local and state levels.

PEDESTRIAN.

Pedestrian safety ties in with traffic problems but needs special emphasis. The troubles of the pedestrian are curable. Begin with yourself. Develop careful habits and don't let your feet kill you.

YOUTH AND SCHOOL.

This subject includes such activities as playgrounds, safety school patrols, safe school buses safely driven, safety courses in high and secondary schools, adequate driver training courses, and junior safety councils. The American Red Cross has eliminated its adult group of accident prevention classes and is now concentrating on a course for young people from 12 to 14 years of age. They are also continuing their First Aid Program and Water Safety Course.

During the first three and one half months of the Korean War 2800 desperately battling servicemen were killed by the Communists, but at home, in peace and complacency, accidents killed 3500 of our own defenseless children. It seems as though there are times when we do much about nothing and nothing about much.

(Continued on Page 18)

THE PENOBSCOT HOTEL

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A Landmark of Hospitality
For More Than 125 Years

Kezar Falls Woolen Company

Kezar Falls, Maine

Men's & Women's Coatings & Suitings
Retail Store at the Mill

AUNT EM

(Continued from Page 4)

me and the other children. Somehow she always managed to be ready for a walk to the mill-brook or the pond.

She should have been some good man's wife and have raised a brood of healthy, romping children, for she knew so well how to make a man comfortable and how to keep the neighbor's children busy and happy. It made no difference how much Robert swore or Frank prayed, she maintained her poise and looked after the three brothers like a smiling and capable guardian angel.

Robert was the only one who survived her. Death came to her in her late seventies. She had a cancer but told no one of her trouble, working until within a week of her death. She died sitting in her old Boston rocker with a half-knit stocking for Robert in her hands, having spun the yarn from wool from Robert's sheep that summer.

Her life was an inspiration to us who knew her so well, and I shall never forget Aunt Em and what she taught me.

Let us beware of being lulled into a dangerous security; and of being . . . weakened by internal contentions and divisions, . . . of neglect in military exercises and discipline, and in providing stores of arms and munitions of war; for . . . the expenses required to prevent a war are much lighter than those that will, if not prevented, be necessary to maintain it . . . Benjamin Franklin.

JULIA

(Continued from Page 4)

the age of sixteen, to attend Normal School and later to become a teacher.

She was slender and of medium height with graceful walk and manner. Her hair, always piled high on her head, was golden red and she had the lovely translucent skin that seems to accompany that particular shade of hair. Her eyes were blue and often sparkled with mischief or the pure joy of living. No gathering could become dull if she were present because of her gay personality.

When she was twenty-five she met George and fell deeply in love. In spite of her family's protests she married him and went with him to his farm, and to his mother, a selfish and possessive woman. The success of her struggle to live happily in that situation is proven by the fact that her children remember their grandmother's tempers and tantrums with tolerance and even with glee, while they have no memory of ugliness or unhappiness.

Her home had little to make it beautiful, yet her children remember it as the most beautiful place in the world. When they came home from school there was always the sunny kitchen, with the smell of bread or cookies baking, and Julia's happy voice to greet them. She was always there and always happy; she was home and comfort, and a haven from all ugliness and harm. When they needed comfort or moral strength, she supplied it.

Julia's children cannot hear a church bell ring or a familiar hymn without remembering how she taught them to love to go to church, how she sat beside them in a church

pew, singing in her clear contralto voice. Their earliest memories of her reading Bible stories and hearing their prayers at night. They could not wander too far from God if they remember her beautiful faith.

They cannot see a lovely wild flower or tree or sunset without recalling the lessons that she taught them of the majesty of God's plan of creation. They can never see a young child without remembering how beautiful their seemingly ugly baby brother became when Julia explained to them how careful God is in every detail of his greatest creation, a human child.

They can see beauty and God's plan even in death, as they remember the lesson she taught them. One day a little sister died suddenly and the older ones were brought face to face with death. The shock was severe and the children suffered until Julia, in spite of her grief, realized their plight. When the little sister was dressed all in white and surrounded with flowers Julia took them to see her. She said, "Do you remember the picture in your Bible story book of Jacob's dream, where the angels were walking up and down the golden stairs that ascended into heaven? Well, little sister is one of those angels now, the most beautiful among them all".

Since that day Julia's children have had no fear of death. When she too left this world her family could think of her only as one of the brightest of the shining angels.

She was not a famous character. she was just a mother whose memory lives on in the hearts of those who loved her.

WHEN IN BANGOR

STOP AT THE

BANGOR HOUSE

Allen Hotel Co.

F. F. Allen, Mgr.

Carter Brothers CompanyRegistered Jewelers American Gem
Society

Established 1854

521 Congress Street

Portland, Maine

Across The Editor's Desk

Do you like to pay taxes? Oliver Wendell Holmes did. A story is told of the occasion when a young law secretary told him he had figured a way for him to save money on his taxes, perfectly legal. "No thanks," said the justice. "I like to pay taxes. It is the price of civilization."

Two unmarried career women in different parts of the country have on separate occasions declared that they were glad to pay taxes and perfectly willing to pay more than married folk with children, saying in effect that by paying higher taxes they could make a definite contribution to their country.

It may be true that the state government wastes some of our tax money, but don't other big organizations waste money? I think, on the whole, we get a good return in Maine for our tax dollars. Maine's sales tax is making it possible for our educational and welfare standards to be raised so that the state stands higher in the national statistical average than it has previously.

Whenever I pay my two cents on the dollar I pay it willingly, thinking that without this necessary income many of the state's services

would be far below the needs of the people. I don't believe in a welfare state, but I do believe in helping to carry those who are unable to take care of themselves. And I believe in high standards commensurate with the income of the state. Education, welfare, health, highways, conservation—are not all of these of concern to all the people of Maine? Then should we not be willing to pay for them?

Yes, I am perfectly willing to pay state taxes, for our legislature has made a good record in avoid-

ing unnecessary expenditures. In fact, confidentially, I think legislators have sometimes leaned over backward and not made expenditures I thought worthy! (Her Own Business program, for instance.)

Federal taxes? I would be more willing to pay these if the evidence didn't show flagrant waste and thoughtlessness. I wonder, though, if the "little" people who work for the government are guiltless in this regard? For instance, many times have I heard men in the Kittery Naval Shipyard speak jokingly of "putting time in" and "sleeping on the job"! Checking of waste of materials and manpower must begin with the "little" people before we have a right to criticize those higher up. What can women do to help?

SAFETY

(Continued from Page 16)

INDUSTRIAL.

Every accident in the factory affects the consumer as well as the victim and his family. Become concerned and informed about the problems which industry is trying to solve and consider the effects of "off the job" accidents on production.

FIRE.

Clean up campaigns can help. Learn from your local fire officials what groups as well as individuals can do to improve local conditions. Learn what to do when fire occurs.

FARM.

Clubs should devote some attention to this field, including a study of rural homes. It won't hurt to know something about the proper care and handling of machinery on the farms, as well as electric, water, and weather hazards.

The goal we seek to reach will not be accomplished in a day nor in a year, but statistics prove that continuing, united effort can and does reduce the waste and tragedy of accidents. Our dividend will be the richest that anyone could ask—the knowledge that, with our effort and cooperation, lives will be saved and many homes spared the heartaches and suffering caused by accidents.

Edithe Durrell
Safety Chairman

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

(Continued from Page 7)

this year. She is a member of the State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs and present treasurer of the Franklin County Club. A past matron of Farmington Chapter, EOS, she has served as past Grand Esther. She is vice president of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital. The Stinchfields have two daughters, Marilyn, employed in the First National Bank of Boston, and Sandra, an eighth grade student at the W. G. Mallett Training School.

ABOUT THE COVER

Cover picture used through the courtesy of Portland Telegram.

"The Christ Child stood at Mary's knee,
His hair was like a crown.
And all the flowers looked up at him
And all the stars looked down."
—Chesterton

I sincerely believe that if the American people would turn to God and receive Christ into their hearts, we would have an immediate solution to our problems . . . Evangelist Billy Graham.

U. N. RADIO

The United Nations Radio, in cooperation with the Women United for United Nations, is conducting a Communications Campaign in 250 U. S. cities, the purpose of which is to bring to the attention of millions of listeners official U. N. radio programs being broadcast over 1,200 U. S. stations regularly.

The following stations in Maine carry United Nations programs either daily or weekly. Please check newspapers for exact day and time of release, or call local station for information.

Your comments will be appreciated, both by the local station and by U. N. Radio, Room 863, United Nations, New York.

"U. N. Today"

Augusta	WFAU
Houlton	WABM
Lewiston	WCOU
Portland	WMTW

"U. N. Story"

Biddeford	WIDE
Presque Isle	WAGM

"U. N. on the Record"

Bangor	WGUY
Portland	WGAN

"United or Not"

Bangor	WABI
Waterville	WTVL

"U. N. is my Beat"

Augusta	WRDO
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Programs and Projects

If we had space, we would certainly print details of the CARE for Korea campaign, for it was quite evidently as successful as any ever carried out in the State. In many communities cooperation came from other organizations and individuals who were not club members.

The interest aroused by a program of the Olympian Club, Kennebunkport, of pictures and stories of old Kennebunkport shown and told by Mrs. Ralph Lord Smith and Mrs. John Eckler, has had an outstanding result. Plans have been laid for the founding of the Kennebunkport Historical Society, the first meeting of which will be held this month. The meeting will be open to anyone in the area interested in keeping together and preserving pictures, records and other memorabilia of the town's history. Projects so far outlined include the locating of old photographs to be reprinted for a permanent collection, collecting of records of old houses, shipbuilding and other items, and obtaining a permanent place to house such information.

How many women in your club are interested in **writing poetry**? Why not have a program devoted to reading the efforts of club members and select the best poems to send to Mrs. Charles Demers, whose literature committee is conducting two poetry contests? April 1 is the deadline for 1. nature lyric not to exceed 16 lines; 2. atmosphere poem **hokku**.

How many women in your club are participating in the "Know Your Heritage" contest being sponsored by the GFWC? This is a contest on United States history, with questions running in the Club-woman each month.

What does your club know about **Maine Indians**? Much has been written of their needs lately. This is a vital subject for club discussion.

"Jewish Customs Through the Ages" by Alan Grossman was the subject of the Dec. 14 meeting of the Methebesec Club, Rockland. This club's subject for the year is "Travels and Cruises", which began with a United Nations program.

"Things to Do after 32" was one of the November program subjects of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Saco. The speaker was Mrs. Avela Finlayson, stylist at Grant-Knowles, Portland.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Orono will speak on "Traveling in India", showing colored movies, at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Augusta Woman's Club.

A number of clubs are planning **hobby meetings** this year, including the Patten Woman's Club.

The Research Club, Limerick, is emphasizing **American History** this year. Their programs include papers on the lives of presidents, story of the White House, early American schools and home life, and roll calls which complement the year's theme.

The Mothercraft Department of the 21 Club, Kezar Falls, will sponsor a **Mother and Daughter** banquet in May.

Several clubs allocate a program to each of the department chairmen so that many fields of work receive equal emphasis.

Have you ordered the **recording on narcotics** from Mrs. Thurston Cudhea, state Youth Conservation chairman? This problem needs careful study, for no town is exempt from the drug menace.

Our Music Division chairman, Mrs. M. Frank Goggins, urges the study of **early American music** for a year's project. She also hopes for greater participation of members in musical programs.

Mrs. Seth Dexter, chairman of Drama and Pageantry Division, suggests the use of the skit, "Historical Sketch of the **Penny Art Fund**". This material can be obtained from GFWC headquarters.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement is made of the Carol Lane Traffic Safety Award administered by the National Safety Council through grant of the Shell Oil Company. Write to Miss Alice Catherine Mills, Director of Women's Activities, National Safety Council, 425 North Michigan Ave. Chicago, 11, Illinois. Entries must be mailed by June 30, 1952.

A. H. Handley

Concert and Lecture Management

Established 1914
200 Berkeley Street,
Boston, 16, Mass.

\$ \$ \$

How does your club **raise money** for special projects? The editor would welcome reports and other clubs could profit from your ideas.

Mrs. Bessie Cox, Machias, suggests this way: Miniature aprons are distributed. Pinned to each is this verse:

This neat little apron is sent to you
And this is what we wish you'd do.
The little pocket you plainly see
For a special purpose is meant to be.

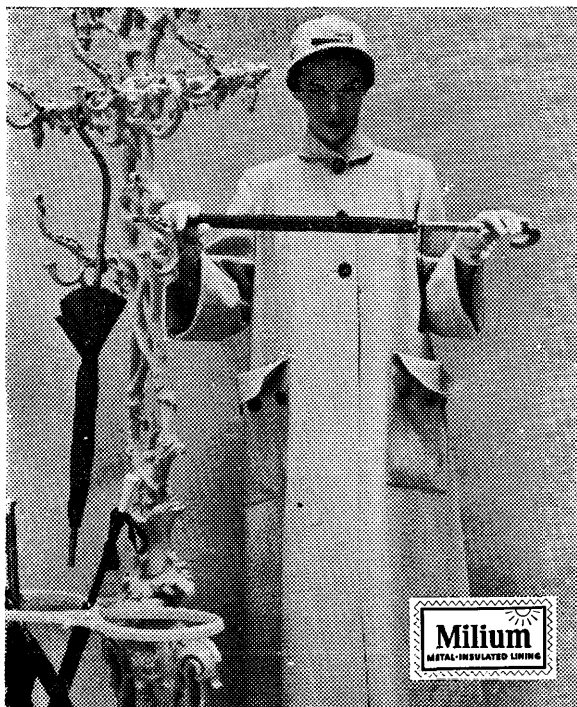
Now measure your waist line inch
by inch

And see that your measure does
not pinch,

For each inch you measure around
In the pocket put a penny sound.
The game is fair you must admit.
You "waist" your money, we
"pocket" it.

Mrs. Cox also reports that Profitable Hobbies Magazine gives with each subscription (\$3) a book. "173 ways to make money at home." Many ideas could also be used by clubs.

Also, See Our Advertisers!



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TOPCOATS

by Main Street

29.⁹⁵

the feather-light insulation of MILIUM lining warms in winter, cools in the hot sun. Mainstreet's topcoat is a rain coat, too. Water repellent. Crease and spot resistant. Choose from subtle shadow checks with hat to match. Misses sizes.

COAT DEPARTMENT — FASHION FLOOR

Porteous Mitchell and Braun Co.

Portland, Maine

How They Made The Editor Happy...

Every time the last edition hit the streets, the editor broke out with a smile. Yes, and the editors, and all the employees, in each of the Guy Gannett



newspapers are proud of each edition as it is published. It is truly a great achievement for newspapers of these sizes to contain so many of the great columnists and features. The Gannett newspapers have many firsts to be proud of. These newsgathering organizations contribute so much to your daily knowledge of local and world facts. The Guy Gannett newspapers reflect the thoughts of Maine in a true unbiased completeness. Each of the Gannett newspapers are a contributing factor in bettering your lives.

- IN PORTLAND — The Portland Press Herald - Evening Express - Sunday Telegram
- IN AUGUSTA — The Kennebec Journal
- IN WATERVILLE — The Waterville Sentinel