

Patten Free Library In The Park

619 High St

Bath, Maine 04530

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William Rogers Residence

Built by Capt. Isaac Merritt, 50 years ago.
He was a merchant on Summer St. extension
near the waterfront, Merritt & Robinson.
He weighed 368 pounds. Charles Hardington
built a yacht for the captain named "High-
flyer". He also had a schooner yacht "Casco"
Brother Capt. Samuel Merritt. 6 Jan. 1915

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William Rogers Property

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Corner Bath & High St. 2 1/2 stories, 17 rooms,
3 baths, sold at auction, to E.S. Crosby Co.

Built by Capt. Isaac Merritt in 1854, later sold
to Mr. Lang of Lang & Treat, then to Edwin Reed.

William Rogers bought it in 1880. 31 Oct. 1910

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B. F. Savage House

618 High St.

Harrington Bros. are moving the stable of the Savage residence from Elmhurst down to the Rope Walk locality where it will be used as a fish market. 1 Jan. 1915



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years he has been pastor.

BATH DWELLING SOLD

The three story wooden dwelling at 619 High street, with stable and land was sold Friday by Mrs. Henrietta P. Drake of Bath, William F. Plummer of Ardmore, Pa., and George C. Plummer of Upper Montclair, N. J., to Clarence N. Flood of Bath. Mr. Flood purchased purely for investment purposes. He has not fully determined whether to move his antiques from the Morse homestead on South street to the High street dwelling or whether to make it over into an apartment house. The dwelling known in later years as the Benjamin Plummer property, was one time the home of William Rogers, a prominent shipbuilder.

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to increased to a \$5,000,000 level in
nd a short time.

to **CITY IS OFFERED**
nd **LARGE BUILDING**

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ice to the city for \$20,000, and the
Hyde Estate has offered the land
to the city free of costs
provided the buildings are used
ert for schools or similar purposes.

gs. The price offered is less than
to 10 per cent of the original costs
to of the buildings which were
nd built in 1942 at a cost of \$230,-
000.

ed At a meeting of the Board of
Education Tuesday evening the
matter was discussed at consid-
erable length. The Board has en-
W. gaged the services of Alonzo
gs. Harriman, architect, to make a
survey of the buildings and pre-
gie pare rough sketches of altera-
tions and changes which will be
ic- necessary to put the buildings in
gs. condition for use for school pur-
tie poses.

ck The Board has considered the
possibility of the large building
being used for a consolidation of
lle the seventh and eighth grades of
ld- the city and the smaller building
could be used as an activities
M. room with facilities for basket-
ld- ball, other sports and social ac-
tivities. There is an excellent
F. kitchen in this building and in
ld- the future it might be possible
to transfer the central luncheon
G. program now being carried on
ld- at the Huse school, to this build-
ing if transportation can be ar-
ranged.

o- There is a possibility that a
nd part of one of the buildings
could be used as a temporary
H. set-up if the property can be se-
cured by the city. Enrollment in
A. the schools continues to grow
and many classrooms are now
overcrowded, and there is a real
W. need for expanded room fa-
d- cilities.

St. In the event that the project
gs. does go through, the school es-
n- tablished there would be known
d- as the Hyde Memorial school.

A full report on the subject
will be made at the special meet-
ing Wednesday night.

in _____
The Superintendent of Schools

5/12/1960 BAT
616 High St

Deny Rumors That Hyde Hospital Will Be Closed

The resignation of Stanwood L. Hanson of Boothbay as president of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults has sparked renewed rumors that the group's Hyde Memorial Rehabilitation hospital will close.

Hanson, former assistant vice president of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. for rehabilitation centers, announced his resignation Wednesday.

The resignation follows a recent sharp decline in the case load at the hospital. On recent weeks 15 to 20 polio patients, most of whom were afflicted in Aroostook county last Summer, have been discharged.

There are only 10 patients at the hospital at the present time. The capacity is 51. Two officials have denied rumors that the institution will close.

Mrs. William Dalton of Augusta, executive director of the society and hospital vice president Edward Meyers of Damarscotta, have said that rumors of closing the hospital are in error.

The rumors are prevalent despite the scheduled opening of a new \$150,000 wing early this Summer. The wing will make it possible to house the various therapy divisions of the hospital in one central location for the first time.

Meyers has said the current low case load at the hospital can be attributed to the success of the Salk anti-polio vaccine.

Hanson gave "personal and health reasons" for his resignation.

Mrs. Dalton indicated that the hospital is seeking to diversify the types of patients it handles in view of the success of the anti-polio programs. Former Gov. Sumner Sewall of Bath has been named to a committee to study the problem.

Discuss Plans For Larger Program Of Services At Hyde Memorial Hospital

416 High St.

Plans for an accelerated program of activity in keeping with the expanding services of the Hyde Memorial Rehabilitation hospital were discussed at a recent meeting of the Hyde Hospital Committee at the hospital here.

Hyde hospital will soon open a new wing for prevocational evaluation and testing in conjunction with the demonstration project on rehabilitation under the federal program. The newly married couple will take up residence in Providence, R. I.

The new wing will be a general office of Vocational Rehabilitation. This new program will establish Hyde hospital as a comprehensive rehabilitation center for Maine's handicapped people.

Mrs. Herbert White of Topsham, co-chairman, announced that members of the committee would assist in scheduled speaking engagements throughout the state and would be available to conduct visiting groups through the hospital.

J. Richard Arnzen, executive director, informed the group that the regional meeting of the Association of Hospital Administrators will take place at Hyde hospital in October. The Hyde hospital committee will have charge of arrangements for that dinner meeting.

Others attending the committee meeting were Mrs. Ralph A. Leavitt of Portland, Mrs. Paul Tiemer of Cundy's Harbor, Mrs. James A. Gillies, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Main, Jr., and Mrs. Dean Shaw, all of Bath, and Edward A. Myers of Damariscotta, Pine Tree Society president.

Pine Tree Society: Discovering Abilities Together since 1936

1936



PINE TREE SOCIETY IS ESTABLISHED

Pine Tree Society was incorporated in 1936 as a statewide organization tasked with helping children with disabilities live and play like "other children." Some of the Society's first services included providing teachers for children who were unable to attend schools; providing transportation to hospitals; and paying for "crippled children" to attend summer camp.

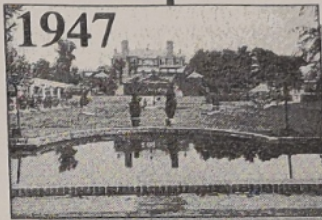
1945



PINE TREE CAMP OPENS ITS DOORS

Sending children with disabilities to summer camp was something that was in Pine Tree Society's mission since it began. In 1945, the Society opened Pine Tree Camp in Rome, Maine. 75 children, ages 8 to 16, attended the first year.

1947



HYDE ESTATE IN BATH IS DONATED

In April 1947, the heirs of John Hyde donated the Hyde Estate in Bath to Pine Tree Society. The Board accepted this generous offer, and a 51-bed, inpatient home was established. Each room was decorated and furnished to give the feeling of living in a beautiful home, rather than an institution.

1949
to 1955



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POLIO EPIDEMIC BEGINS

The Hyde home's flexibility proved essential during Maine's polio epidemic. During this period the facility's name was changed to the Hyde Memorial Home, and the inpatient capacity swelled to more than double the planned caseload.

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1955



NEEDS CHANGE

The perfection of the Salk vaccine greatly reduced the incidence of polio and Hyde's caseload gradually declined. Again, Pine Tree Society looked to meet unmet needs in Maine and began admitting adults, changing its name to the Hyde Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital.

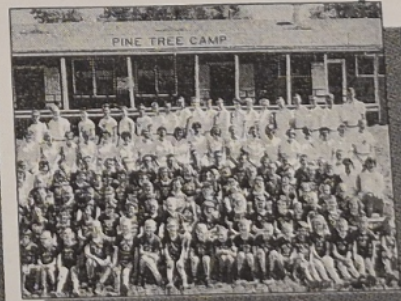
1965



HYDE HOME IS SOLD

The Hyde Memorial Rehabilitation Hospital was relocated to Maine Medical Center in Portland, and the Hyde property was sold.

1966



which has become untenable:
**OUR BUILDINGS
HAVE GIVEN OUT**



PINE TREE CAMP EXPANSION

Funds raised through the sale of the Hyde property allowed the Society to expand Pine Tree Camp's facility and a major rebuilding effort was launched.

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Hyde Mansion ** (added 1978 - **Building** - #78000197)

Also known as **Elmhurst**

616 High St., Bath

Historic Significance: Person, Architecture/Engineering

Architect, builder, or engineer: Parker, Carl Rust, Stevens, John Calvin

Architectural Style: Colonial Revival

Historic Person: Hyde, John S.

Significant Year: 1913

Area of Significance: Architecture, Industry, Landscape Architecture

Period of Significance: 1900-1924

Owner: **Private**

Historic Function: Domestic

Historic Sub-function: Single Dwelling

Current Function: Education

Current Sub-function: School

619 High St



The Captain Merritt House on High Street in Bath is in line to be named to the National Register of Historic Places.