

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

The Hometown Newspaper of the Coast Since 1846

Rockland, Maine, Thursday, December 15, 1960

TWENTY-TWO PAGES—10c COPY

Volume 115, Number 150



Deep Sea Dragging Is Rugged Business

FLOATING ICEBERG — The 40-Fathom Fisheries trawler Surf looks somewhat like an iceberg as lumps open the holds to discharge 300,000 pounds of red fish at the 40-Fathom plant in Rockland Tuesday morning. The trawler rode out storm tossed seas off Penobscot Bay all day Monday and came into port at midnight with the aid of the Coast Guard because the Surf's radar was not working. Capt. Edward Ames' vessel was

warped into the dock at the packing plant at mid-morning. Tuesday. Some of the ice had been knocked off with wooden mallets at the firm's shipyard before the Surf was taken to the plant. The wire line at the right edge of the picture is about an inch in diameter. The ice is eight to 10 inches in diameter. The large mass at the foot of the bridge ladder is the completely buried winch.

Photo by Gross

Slippery Going Is Blamed For Trio of Crashes

Rockland motorists found the going treacherous Tuesday with a total of three accidents all due to skidding reported by the Rockland Police Department. Two were intersection accidents while the other was a rear end collision. There were no injuries in any of the accidents.

The first accident happened at 8:10 a. m. when Ernest L. Edwards, 54, of Owls Head stopped his car on South Main Street to discharge a passenger and was struck from behind by a car driven by Charles E. Ross, 30, of Rockland. The Ross car, a 1955 sedan, received entire front end damage estimated at \$300. The Edwards car, a 1958 station wagon, received rear end damage of \$200 estimated by police.

William Z. Saunders, 42, of Washington collided with another car as he skidded going south on Broadway entering the intersection of Broadway and Rankin Street at 11:55 a. m. The other car, a 1952 sedan, driven by Clifford M. Richards, 59, of Glen Cove received damage to the right front fender estimated at \$50. The Saunders car had damages estimated at \$15.

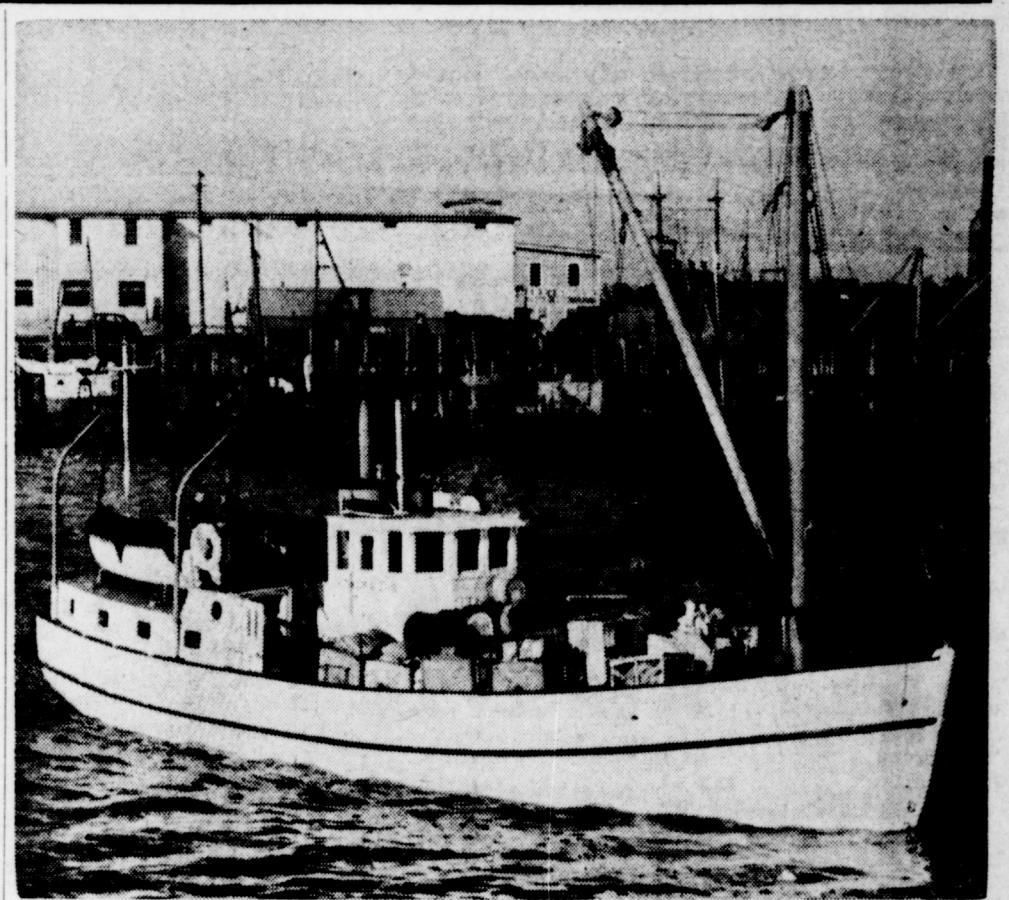
An accident at the intersection of Summer and Union Streets at 5 p. m. caused damages estimated at \$300. Kay L. Burgess, 18, of South Thomaston, driving a 1951 sedan, told police that she could not stop in time to avoid hitting another car as she proceeded west on Summer Street. The driver of the other car was identified as Marieta E. Mealey, 35, of Rockland. Both cars received an estimated \$150 damage.

Camden Police Busy With Auto Crashes

CAMDEN — An accident on Alden Avenue in Camden at 12:20 p. m. Wednesday caused damages estimated at \$100 to a car driven by Rodney Boynton, Jr., 17, of Camden. Police said that Boynton skidded into a car driven by Arthur Crockett, 46, of Camden as the latter tried to get into his driveway at home. There was no damage to the Crockett car.

Camden Police also investigated two accidents Tuesday. The first, a hit and run case, in-

(Continued on Page 2A)



PLYING HER TRADE — The Vinalhaven II is shown as she left the former Rockland Port District dock at McLoon's Wharf loaded with freight and passengers for Vinalhaven. The craft ably served the islanders for 17 years and now appears headed for Falmouth, Mass., under the new name of Vineyard Queen.

Sale Of Vinalhaven II Is Announced

VINALHAVEN — An option to buy the former Vinalhaven boat, the Vinalhaven II, has been signed by a Massachusetts firm and the sale is expected to be closed, Friday, George B. Dyer, chairman of the Vinalhaven Port District, has revealed. The 60-foot craft was replaced last spring when the Maine State Ferry Service put the new steel Everett Libby into service. The Vinalhaven Port District will receive \$17,000 for the 17-year-old boat.

The sale is being handled by Alfred Haynes of George Jennings Associates of Camden. The prospective buyer is Bullard and Ross, Inc., of Falmouth, Mass., which plans to use the craft to run from Falmouth to Martha's Vineyard with passengers. The Massachusetts firm is the last in a long list of parties which have shown an interest in purchasing the Maine-built boat.

The name is being changed from the Vinalhaven II to the

Vineyard Queen and will replace a smaller boat making the runs now. It is expected that complete plans for the craft will be revealed when Douglass Bullard comes to Camden Friday to close the sale.

It is understood Bullard and his associate, David Ross, have engaged original designer Cy Hamlin to design modernization of the craft. It is not expected she will be called upon to carry cars which would allow more passenger space.

The Vinalhaven II was built at Southwest Harbor in 1943. She is 60 feet-3 inches long, 18

feet-3 inches wide and has a draft of 7 feet-4 inches. Originally she was equipped with a Fairbanks-Morse engine which was replaced with a pair of General Motors diesels. Electronic equipment including radar was added.

The boat replaced the privately owned and operated Ruth M., a 40-foot Nova Scotia built boat.

The Vinalhaven Port District was formed to build the Vinalhaven II and to maintain dock facilities on the island. The building cost of the boat was about \$39,000.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Resignations Withdrawn By Thomaston Firemen After Conference With Selectmen

THOMASTON — Following a near three-hour discussion, Wednesday evening, Thomaston selectmen and fire officials ironed out many of their differences and Fire Chief Edwin Anderson and his assistants withdrew their resignations which were due to become effective at the end of the month. It is expected that the rank and file members of the department will follow their leaders.

Selectmen agreed to move out of the fire station a six-by-six truck with an air compressor mounted on it. The Board of Engineers contended that the town highway truck hampered drilling by taking up space used for that purpose.

Frequent town meeting moderator Judge Alfred Strout acted as a moderator at the joint meeting Wednesday night.

As much of an issue as housing the highway truck in the fire house was the question of parking on the fire station apron and beside it. This was resolved that firemen could park anywhere around the fire station in

case of a fire but otherwise would have to follow the same regulations as other citizens. Spaces are marked off for the chief and deputy chief.

Judge Strout criticized the fire department for resigning in a body, comparing it to a strike. He pointed out the selectmen are bound by law to manage the town's affairs.

The selectmen said they did not place the truck in the fire station to create any ill feeling but to protect it from the weather. The town will have to rent space for the winter.

All five selectmen, Chief Anderson, Deputy Chief Orrin Benner, Assistant Chief George Grafton and Town Manager Archer Scribner attended the meeting.

Any change in regulations of parking near the fire station would have to come as amendments to the by-laws of the fire department.

Not resolved was the question of control of the fire station and the land around. The Board of Engineers contend town ordinance gives it that jurisdiction.

SHOVELING SNOW FELS MAN FROM FRIENDSHIP DURING STORM ON MONDAY EVENING

FRIENDSHIP — Albert G. and Charles E. Jameson, all of Friendship; a twin brother, Bird B. Jameson, also of Friendship, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church with Masonic Rites, Rev. Frederick R. Mills, officiating.

Interment will be at the Harbor Cemetery.

The first state fatality of Monday's all-day storm when he died while shoveling snow at his home. It was the only fatality in Knox County attributed to the storm. Dr. Hugo Hochschild examined the body and pronounced death caused by a heart attack.

A farmer and truck driver, Mr. Jameson was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Meduncook Lodge, AF&AM, Knights of Pythias, and the Friendship Methodist Church. During World War I, he served with the Field Artillery overseas.

He was born in Rockland Aug. 15, 1895, the son of Jeremiah and Emma Horton Jameson and had resided in Friendship for the past 32 years.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Bertha Cook Jameson, are two sons, Harold M. Jameson

*County Still Digging Out From Worst Snow Storm In Years Which Left Total Of 10 Inches Of Snow In High Drifts

Knox County communities Wednesday were still busily digging out from under the 10 inches of snow which fell during Monday's howling, first of the season blizzard. According to Rockland Weather Observer Oliver Holmes the average for December is slightly over nine inches which was surpassed by the Monday storm.

Oddly enough the State Police in Thomaston reported no serious accidents in the county during the storm while driving conditions were extremely hazardous. Plenty of motorists slid into ditches and stalled in drifts but any county collisions were minor. Visibility during the storm, when 40 mile an hour winds drove the snow, was virtually zero, and

cars were forced to proceed at a snail's pace. Tieups were frequent and on several occasions during the day double lines of cars were held up for half the length of Main Street in Rockland. In the City also there were no serious highway mishaps beyond fenders bumping and cars becoming stalled.

The temperature for the past four days has averaged only 10 above zero. The low Monday was two above and the high was 16 above. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings the temperature was two above. The cold was a help in clearing snow in a way, as less ice was formed by freezing and thawing, but highway workers suffered at their work during the nights. Rockland's snow loaders both were broken down several times Wednesday but officials said they expected streets to be cleared by nightfall excepting the outlying areas.

The Rockland Highway Department's three new trucks had not been equipped with plows when the storm struck and the old trucks were used. The new trucks will be taken to Skowhegan as soon as possible where plows will be fitted to them, the highway department said.

The North Haven and Vinalhaven ferries did not run at all Monday but the Ferry Service reported that the Islesboro ferry, the Governor Muskie, made the morning trip to Lincolnville Beach but did not attempt to return until the next day. In Camden harbor, the 40 foot pleasure boat, Richard T., belonging to George Roundy which was moored for the winter, dragged its mooring at the height of the storm and started pounding on the shore. Clarence Howard and Earlon Quinn pulled her to safety with Jim Porter's scallop boat.

(Continued on Page 2A)



Rockland firemen are shown battling the stubborn blaze that quickly spread up to the roof of Donald Keating's home on Benner Hill Road Tuesday morning. It was the second fire in a week caused by applying a blow torch to frozen water pipes. At the far right are some of the belongings that the Keatings managed to get out before the fire got underway. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

Photo by Campbell

Frozen Pipes Key To Second House Fire

A fire in the home of Donald Keating of Benner Hill in Rockland caused an estimated damage of \$2,000 Monday morning when the owner tried to thaw frozen water pipes with a blow torch.

The fire department received the call for a small fire under the kitchen floor at 10:47 a. m. and by the time trucks arrived at the scene fire had spread up through the wall partition into the attic and roof of the wood framed building. Firemen had difficulty in erecting a ladder

in the high wind but managed to hack away a hole in the side of the building just under the eaves of the roof to get a stream of water at the seat of the fire.

A hose had to be run almost a mile to the nearest hydrant on West Meadow Road. Firemen had two lines into the building shortly after arriving and in about an hour's time had the fire under control. The official all out was not sounded until 12:40 as the high wind kept whipping up the flames.

A South Thomaston fire department engine stood by at

Rockland headquarters until Rockland's trucks were able to return to the station.

The comfortable home was the former Benner Hill School, the last one-room school to be used in Rockland. Mr. and Mrs. Keating have done much of the work themselves in turning the building into a modern home. Only last summer new roofing was put on to blend with the blue siding.

Some of the furnishings were removed by Keating and neighbors but most sustained fire, smoke or water damage.

K-L Sheep Growers Are Told That Wool Faces More Stable Future Than Many Farm Products

WALDOBORO — Congressman Clifford McIntire told those attending the annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln County Sheep Growers Association Tuesday evening that he felt that wool faces a more stable future than many farm products.

"It is one of the fibers essential to defense," he said, "and this country will probably always have a basic volume of the domestic product, and I believe that the existing programs encouraging its production will be continued." McIntire added that production of farms will increase by 30% over the next five years, but that increases in cost of production will probably eat up much of the resulting added profit.

Other speakers were Dr. George Dow, Director of Maine Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Bruce Poulton, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Maine; John Goater, Extension Livestock Specialist; Albert Rhodes and Marshall Foxwell of the Knox Woolen Mill; and Gilbert Jaeger, County Extension Agent.

Malcolm Joy of Camden, president, presided at the business meeting at which a nominating committee headed by Chesley Cripps of Camden, presented a slate of officers as follows: Joy, president; William Jameson of Waldoboro, vice president; Mrs. May Davidson of Round Pond, secretary-treasurer; Philip Morine of Union, Richard Osier of Waldoboro and James Davidson of Round Pond, directors.

The group also held a short discussion of the National Wool Marketing Association questionnaire, as well as the wool subsidy, and lamb imports. A question and answer period followed the speaking program.

Snow Plowing

In Camden, Rockland, Thomaston Area Driveways, Parking Lots, Etc.

BOB FREE
TEL. CAMDEN Cedar 6-2687
150-11.

ATTENTION Snow Shovelers

Because of loss of shovels in the past the City of Rockland will hire no one this winter who does not provide his own shovel.

ROCKLAND
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Rockland Points To Home Court Win Over Cony Rams In KVL Battle On Friday

The Rockland Tigers, still trying to get their bearings in the early basketball going, entertain the Rams of Cony High at the Community Building Friday night after two straight road games in which they broke even for a 1-2 overall mark.

Comparative scores would seem to indicate an even match. Brunswick, which defeated the Tigers by 60-47 in the first game, Tuesday night, downed Cony at Augusta by 57-40. However comparative scores are liable to be

misleading, especially in the early going when some teams have not found themselves.

Rockland must be placed in this category, as four of their starters are senior veterans who presumably should be having their best year. It seems likely that the Tigers will break loose and really clobber someone before long and it just might be that the Rams will be the victims. However Phil Clark always has his team up for the Tigers and a good battle is expected.

Alley Echoes

LUCKY STRIKE LANES

Week Ending Dec. 5

Fourflusher League

Won	Lost
Spades 44	16
Diamonds 31	29
Clubs 25	35
Hearts 20	40

High Individual Single: Ruth Lunt, 129.

High Individual Three: Ruth Lunt and Virginia Flanagan, 329.

Top Averages

Virginia Flanagan	97.20
Ruth Lunt	95.21
Virginia Heal	94.35
Phyllis Brown	93.08
Gianina Ames	92.29

Ladies' Nighthawk League

Won	Lost
Jacks 40	20
Kings 38	22
Queens 34	26
Deuces 7	53

High Individual Single: Muriel McFarland and Arlene Marriner, 123.

High Individual Three: Muriel

McFarland, 338.

Top Averages

Muriel McFarland	94.22
Arlene Marriner	90.13
Ruth Clark	89.05
Helen Marriner	88.23
Doris Rival	83.27

Ladies' Amateur League

Won	Lost
Daisies 35	25
Buttercups 33	27
Roses 29	31
Lilies 23	37

High Individual Single: Polly Barron, 120.

High Individual Three: Polly Barron, 305.

Top Averages

Shirley Stone	92.04
Dot McLain	90.26
Priscilla Hart	88.24
Rose Farroll	87.13
Connie Simpson	87.12

Independent League

Won	Lost
Yankees 39	21
Giants 38	22
Braves 23	27
Lucky Strike B's 20	40

High Individual Single: Fred Young, 139.

High Individual Three: Harold Morton, 346.



Top Averages

Donald Welt	98.08
Harold Morton	95.32
Don Jameson	95.02
Keith Patten	95.00
Alton Parker	94.28

Hot Shot League

Won	Lost
Strikers 40	15
Choppers 34	21
Deadwoods 22	33
Panthers 14	41

High Individual Single: Don Carr, 135.

High Individual Three: Tex Wellman, 336.

Top Averages

Bob McLain	102.07
Jim Hill	101.08
Austin Kelly	98.21
Elijah Ripley	96.07
Perley Bartlett	96.01

Speed League

Won	Lost
Lucky Strike A's 36	19
Clippers 30	25
All Stars 24	31
Aces 20	35

High Individual Single: John Jenkins, 156.

High Individual Three: Rufus Kiewer, 385.

Top Averages

Fred Engley	108.06
John Jenkins	107.20
Jim Alley	107.13
Rufus Kiewer	107.12
Roy Hobbs	106.26

OAKLAND PARK LANES

Weekend Ending Dec. 10

Top Averages

Donald Welt	98.08
Harold Morton	95.32
Don Jameson	95.02
Keith Patten	95.00
Alton Parker	94.28

Hot Shot League

Won	Lost
Strikers 40	15
Choppers 34	21
Deadwoods 22	33
Panthers 14	41

High Individual Single: Don Carr, 135.

High Individual Three: Tex Wellman, 336.

Top Averages

Bob McLain	102.07
Jim Hill	101.08
Austin Kelly	98.21
Elijah Ripley	96.07
Perley Bartlett	96.01

Speed League

Won	Lost
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Clippers 30	25
All Stars 24	31
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High Individual Single: John Jenkins, 156.

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Fred Engley	108.06
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Jim Alley	107.13
Rufus Kiewer	107.12
Roy Hobbs	106.26

OAKLAND PARK LANES

Weekend Ending Dec. 10

Camden Woman Dies At Wheel Of Her Auto

CAMDEN — Mrs. Agnes C. Carswell, R.N., 54, widow of Dr. James Carswell, died Tuesday at the wheel of her car. She was backing up her car in her driveway when she collapsed at the wheel. Examination by Dr. David Mann, County Medical Examiner, revealed that she had suffered a heart attack.

She was born Jan. 19, 1906, at Northport, the daughter of Wayne and Nellie Patten Chapman.

Mrs. Carswell was a graduate of Crosby High School, Belfast, and the Brooklyn Hospital in Long Island, N. Y. She was a communicant of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chapman; a brother, Oscar Chapman of Patten; two sisters, Mrs. Laurence Dailey of Camden and Mrs. Vincent Carey of Merrick, L. I., N. Y.

Private funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Camden with Rev. Haig J. Nargesian officiating.

Interment will be at the Oak Hill Cemetery.

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Obituary

When making out your will remember your church and your hospital.

MRS. IDA A. GOSS

UNION — Mrs. Ida A. Goss, 87, of Union, died Tuesday. She was the wife of Albert Goss, a retired engineer of the New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Mrs. Goss was born at Union, May 12, 1873, the daughter of Alason and Ella Thurston Cogan. She was a member of Seven Tree Grange in Union.

She and her husband observed their 66th wedding anniversary in December of last year.

Mrs. Goss is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Effie Thomas of Camden and Mrs. Donna Hanna of Union, several nieces, and her husband.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the People's Methodist Church in Union with Rev. Walter Brown officiating.

Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Union, in the spring.

MRS. IDA M. ANDERSON

WARREN — Mrs. Ida M. Anderson, 67, wife of Onni W. Anderson, of Warren, died in Warren Tuesday after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 9, 1893, at Rockport, Mass., the daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth Pietila Laurila.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, James Anderson of Dorchester, Mass., Walter Anderson of Millinocket, and Robert Anderson of Warren; six daughters, Mrs. Esther Brown of Portland, Mrs. Bertha Coffey of Brighton, Mass., Mrs. Martha Clark of Saugus, Mass., Mrs. Hilda Williamson, Mrs. Pauline Jordan, and Miss Muriel Anderson of Rockland; two brothers, Michael Laurila and Henry Laurila of Thomaston; 21 grandchildren, one great grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Simmons Funeral Home in Warren with Chester O. Wylie officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

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Editor and Publisher Sidney L. Cullen

Published by Courier-Gazette, Inc.

At 465 Main Street, Rockland, Maine

Each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Subscription Rates: \$7.50 per Year, Six Months \$3.75,

75 cents per Month, All Payable in Advance.

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office

Rockland, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

In Continuous Publication Since January 20, 1846

DIAL-A-PRAYER

A Rockland church has extended its services to one and all on an around the clock basis through the medium of the telephone. The church is the Congregational Church and its pastor and originator of the Dial-A-Prayer Program locally, the Rev. Charles Monteith.

The program is not a new one for it has been in operation in many sections of the country through various denominations for several years. It is a time proven method of bringing spiritual solace to those who seek it at any hour of the day or night. To receive a message from the pastor of the church and to hear a prayer it is only necessary to dial LYric 6-6226. A previously recorded message, 60 seconds in length, is played back in answer to the dialing. The message is changed daily and sometimes more frequently. It is a fine program and one which we are pleased to see put into operation locally.

ROCKLAND DEBATERS HAVE MARKED SUCCESS AT PRACTICE TOURNAMENT AT LACONIA, N. H.

Rockland High School scored high in the Laconia practice debating tournament held on Dec. 10 with a total of 208 National Forensic credits being won by the team by winning 13 and losing four contests. Nine credits were awarded for a first debate won, eight for a second, and seven for a third. For each debate lost a team received two credits. Certificates or trophies were not awarded but considering that Rockland had only two seasoned debaters the results were very gratifying.

The following attended the tournament: Varsity affirmative — Linda Fales and Ruth-Ann Loker; varsity negative — Vernon Arey and Bonnie Dyer.

Novice teams — Team One — Affirmative — Paulette Barton and Thomas Miller; negative — Evelyn Rackliffe and Gerry Anderson. Team two — Affirmative — June Ranta and Susan Pellani; Negative — Rex Garrett and William Meehan, Jr.

Each debater debated three times, judged one debate and was timer for one or two. This gave the debaters an opportunity to learn from each other.

Most of the debaters won two debates and one team won three debates. On the percentage of the number of debaters attending Rockland's score was high. Four schools had 24 debaters taking part, some eight and others 12. Rockland had 12 taking part. We could have taken more, but it was difficult arranging transportation. In a tournament of this size and type not any school ever wins all its debates.

Schools attending the tournament were from: Sharon, Mass., Shrewsbury, Mass., Lynnfield, Mass., Roxbury, Mass., Fitchburg, Mass., Montpelier, Vt., Hampton, N. H., Manchester, N. H., Rochester, N. H., New Hampton, N. H., Berlin, N. H., Keene, N. H., Laconia, N. H., Portland and Rockland.

Rockland only debated the schools that were drawn for them by the coaches arranging the tournament. There is never any choice in this and the size

of the school is not even considered. The majority of the schools we debate have from 1400 to 2000 enrollment.

The schools defeated by Rockland were: Laconia High of Laconia, N. H., Concord High of Concord, N. H., (two wins over Concord), Lynnfield High, Lynnfield, Mass., Mission High of Roxbury, Mass., (two wins over Mission), Spaulding High of Rochester, N. H., Manchester Central of Manchester, N. H., Shrewsbury High of Shrewsbury, Mass., Notre Dame of Fitchburg, Mass., (three wins over Notre Dame), and Sharon High of Sharon, Mass.

Some Rockland debaters lost to the following schools: Mission High of Roxbury, Mass., Winnamunnet High of Hampton, N. H., (lost two), and New Hampton High of New Hampton, N. H.

Not any one varsity or novice team debated another school twice. Where there are two wins or losses different teams were debating, either the varsity or the novice.

First speaking places were won by the following: Susan Pellicani (2), Paulette Barton (2), Vernon Arey (2), Rex Garrett (1), Ruth-Ann Loker (1), and Evelyn Rackliffe (1).

County Still

(Continued from Page 1A)

Schools in the area generally closed at noon Monday and did not open again until Wednesday morning as continuing high winds drifts, keeping many outlying roads nearly blocked all day. An exception was the Christian School at Glen Cove, many of whose students live at the school.

Many Rockland stores closed early Monday afternoon but all were open for business again Tuesday even though travel through the streets was still uncertain.

One fatality was storm connected, as a Friendship man, 65 year old Albert Jameson died of a heart seizure while shoveling snow Monday. He was one of six over the State who were victims of the storm.



HAS SANTA'S EAR — David Campbell, 3, tells Santa what he wants during the Rockport Christmas Market held recently. The list was a long one including a drum, a horse and a gun. The items change every day leaving poor Santa in a quandary. Anyway, David got a lollipop from Santa and seemed to be satisfied for the time being. Photo by Campbell

ROCKLAND HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Rockland vs. Cony
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
 First Game 6:15 P. M.
 NOTE CHANGE IN PRICE ADMISSION
 ALL SEATS RESERVED — ADULTS 75c
 STUDENTS 50c

GIFTS FROM GIFFORD'S

R. C. A. TRANSISTOR RADIOS \$30.70	RADIANT MOVIE SCREEN \$14.95 FOR 40 x 40 Use for Movies or Slides	ALL THE TOP SHOW TUNES SOUND OF MUSIC TENDERLOIN SOUTH PACIFIC UNSINKABLE MOLLY B
R. C. A. STEREO PORTABLES \$99.95 up	SYLVANIA SUNLIGHT \$24.95 BRAND NEW	ALL NEW SHORT WAVE PORTABLE \$79.95 Perfect Gift for Lobsterman or Fisherman
R. C. A. TABLE RADIOS \$19.95	AIREQUIPT SLIDE PROJECTOR \$69.95 500 Watt - Blower Cooled	H. O. TRAINS AND ACCESSORIES H. O. OUTFITS \$12.95 up

DON'T FORGET —
Buy Your Films, Flashbulbs and Batteries Early
Don't Be Disappointed Xmas Day
GIFFORD'S
 399 Main Street

COMMUNITY BUILDING

American League

Won	Lost
Economy Clothes 43	7
A & P 33	17
40 Fathom 20	30
Bonnar-Vawter 4	46

National League

Won	Lost
Knowlton Bros. 34	16
Post Office 26	19
SAD 5 19	26
Sears 16	34

International League

Won	Lost
Courier-Gazette 35	10
Kiwanis 32	13
Knights of Columbus 18	22
Jaycees 0	40

Women's League

Won	Lost
Vagab	

TALK OF THE COUNTY

Union—An accident on Route 17 in Union Tuesday caused an estimated damage of \$700. State Trooper Arthur Wood, Jr., said that the accident was caused by slippery conditions. Linwood B. Hill, 57, of Union was turning into his driveway when a car driven by Langdon Andrews, 36, of Camden skidded into him after coming over the brow of a hill in the opposite direction. Both cars received estimated damages of \$350. No injuries resulted.

Rockland—The annual children's party sponsored by the Winslow - Holbrook - Merritt Post of the American Legion will be held at the Strand Theater Monday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. The program of entertainment will consist of five cartoons. Free tickets may be obtained at the IGA Foodliner, South End IGA, State News Company and Perry's Market.

Warren—Blowing snow was attributed as the cause of an accident on Route 131 in Warren Tuesday by State Police. Trooper Arthur Wood, Jr., said that Clayton A. Pales, 37, of Warren was struck by another car as he was backing out of his driveway and had his vision obscured by snow. The driver of the other car was identified as Parker M. McKeller, 59, of Thomaston. Total damage was estimated at \$425. There were no injuries.

Rockland—A representative of the Internal Revenue Service will be in the local office at the Post Office Building from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 16, to assist the public in any type of Internal Revenue problem.

Rockland—Justice Leonard Williams granted the following divorce in the Knox County Court House Wednesday morning: Lucy F. Rutter from Byron E. Rutter, both of Camden, married at South Portland, Aug. 26, 1950, for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

Rockland—A \$100 estimated damage resulted from an accident on Pleasant Street Wednesday morning at 11:20. Helen R. Doherty, 21, of Rockland told police that she was following another car and did not see a signal when it turned left off into a driveway. She collided with the other car driven by William R. Carr, 64, of Rockland. Damage to the Doherty car was estimated at \$65 to the right side and \$35 to the Carr vehicle, a 1950 pickup. There were no injuries.

Thomaston—Maria Jackson of Thomaston is on the refreshment committee for the Junior Class weekend coming up this weekend at Farmington State Teachers' College.

BORN

Barnes—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Barnes of Warren, a son.
Mank—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mank of North Waldo, twin daughters—Karen and Kristie.
McQuinn—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis McQuinn of Rockland, a daughter.
Chatto—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chatto of Rockland, a son.
Willey—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willey of Rockland, a son.

DIED

Goss—At Union, Dec. 13, Mrs. Ida A. Goss, age 87 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the People's Methodist Church in Union with Rev. Walter Brown officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Union, in the spring.
Anderson—At Warren, Dec. 13, Mrs. Ida M. Anderson of Warren, age 67 years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Simmons Funeral Home in Warren with Chester O. Wyllie officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, Warren.

Annis—At Camden, Dec. 12, James A. Annis of South Hope, age 93 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Laite Funeral Home in Camden with Rev. Roscoe Riley officiating. Interment will be in Mountaintop View Cemetery.

Graves—At Plymouth, Conn., Dec. 13, Roland G. Graves, formerly of Rockland, age 72 years. Funeral services will be held Friday in Plymouth, Conn., with interment there also.

Quinn—At Vinalhaven, Dec. 13, Mrs. Lena Clyde Quinn, widow of Owen Quinn, age 72 years. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Headley Funeral Home in Vinalhaven with Rev. Norman Peacock officiating. Interment will be in Cummings Cemetery, Vinalhaven.

Beverage—At Camden, Dec. 14, Ralph O. Beverage of Camden. Funeral arrangements are being made with the Laite Funeral Home in Camden.

There are 76 'major rivers' in the world, each of 500 miles or more length.

The Driver's Seat

Did you ever get steaming mad when some other driver swerved from his lane without warning and cut you off? When something upsets you in the office or shop, do you worry about it while you're driving home?

If you have an argument with your wife at breakfast, do you slam out of the house, jump into your car and drive off to work tense and angry?

In every one of these cases, you multiply your chances of being killed and become dangerous to other drivers on the road. Although you ordinarily may be a careful and cautious driver, emotional upset can make you a highway menace.

Moods and attitudes do kill thousands of drivers each year, injure many thousands of others and cost millions in property damage.

You just can't concentrate on driving when you're worried, nervous, tense or impatient. In such a state, you're bound to lose your normal sense of caution.

Furthermore, you won't see things in their proper perspective. Should an accident situation begin to develop—a pedestrian dart in front of you, the car ahead stop suddenly, an oncoming car swerve into your lane—it would take an extra split second to pull your mind back to the driving emergency. That extra split second could be deadly.

Perhaps you think it can't happen to you. Don't kid yourself!

Good driving—and any other kind is dangerous business—requires complete concentration on the task at hand. You can't fully control the situation if you are only half aware of what you are doing.

Check yourself every time you get behind the steering wheel. If you're worried, upset or angry, think twice before driving. That extra thought could save your life.

Face your worry or anger for what it is. Remind yourself that it must be put out of your mind while you are driving. If it looms too large to be put aside easily, take a few minutes to cool your mind and compose your thoughts before you turn the key.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the Knox Hospital staff for the wonderful care of my husband and for the many kindnesses shown me during my great loss. Special thanks to Dr. Waggatt, Dr. Heath, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Eleanor Sayward, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Gutoske, and Barrett Jordan. Words cannot express my appreciation.

Mrs. Darcy Rackliff 150-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all of Rockland's RFD No. 1 patrons for their extreme kindnesses and expressions of sympathy to us in the recent loss of our loved one. Our appreciation is far beyond words.

Mrs. Darcy Rackliff
Mr. and Mrs. George Kendrick
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farrar 150-11

THANK YOU NOTE

Words can never express our sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives and friends of Owls Head and surrounding towns for the wonderful retirement and going away party.

We are deeply grateful to Mary and Francis Dyer who arranged the affair, assisted by: Mildred Edwards, Evelyn Ross, Florence Nelson, Merle Weeks, Margaret Knowlton, Nellie Reed, Shirley Thompson, Helen Harvey, Inez Montgomery, Beatrice Lufkin, Yvonne Oakes, Elisabeth Walker, Osa Knight, Bernice Snowman, Grace Palmer, Helen Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seavey, Donald Willey, Albert MacPhail, Sid Cullen, Lewis Mathieson, Herbert Montgomery, Maurice Harvey, Gerald Margeson, F. L. S. Morse, Owen Weeks, Verna Baum, Clair Coffey, Al Borgerson, Eino Anderson, My aunt, Florence McConchie, Bonnie Dyer, Cheryl Harvey, (niece) Homeport Packing Company, Dot Stone, Virginia Gross and The Clerks' Association.

Also we would like to thank Cora Bergen for the beautiful decorated cake. Barrett and Madeline Jordan for the Hi-Fi and chairs. Donald Lewis, Donald Snowman, Robert Lord and George Sleeper for the wonderful music; Pauline and Bill Brewster for the lovely corsage; Helen Ciarravino for the cleverly designed chest and guest book, and to all who gave cakes, sandwiches, money, cards, gifts, and attended on such a cold night, and helped to make our party such a success and a delightful climax to twenty-five wonderful years as Town Clerk. We say thank you.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fredette 150-11



CHRISTMAS CAROL
The young choristers with their glowing lanterns express the happiness of the holiday season. Use Christmas Seals to help protect health and happiness against tuberculosis.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

COCKER Spaniel Puppies for sale, 3 months old, AKC Registered. WALDO, Thomaston, Tel. Fletwood 4-6243 after 6 p. m. 150-152
BENDIX Automatic Washer for sale. PHONE LYRIC 6-6233. 150-11
THREE Room Furn. Mod. Apt. to let, bath, garage, reasonable. 136 Talbot Ave., Tel. LYRIC 4-4348. 150-152
UNIVERSAL Jeep for sale, low mileage, 4 wheel drive, excellent cond. DeMASS, 249 Thomaston St. 150-152
10 H. P. Outboard Motor for sale, brand new, \$175. CALL LYRIC 4-8744. 150-152

Veterans Urged To Convert Their Term Insurance

Veterans holding GI term life insurance policies should consider converting to permanent plans of insurance, Dr. Joseph Weltman, manager of the Veterans Administration Center, Togus, said today.

Premium rates for permanent plans of insurance are higher than those for term policies issued at the same age. But the premium rate on permanent plans remains the same throughout the lifetime of the policy while the rate on term policies increases every five years.

These increases are small at the younger ages, but get progressively higher at the older ages. Example, an annual premium on dividend participating term insurance leaps from \$30.78 per \$1,000 insurance age 60, to \$47 at age 65, and to \$73.16 at age 70. Dr. Weltman explained.

Since the average World War I veteran is 25 years older than the World War II veteran, more World War I policyholders are now affected by these increases. As the average life expectancy increases and the veterans grow older, more and more policyholders will be faced with the rising cost of term insurance if they plan on life time protection from their term policies, Dr. Weltman said.

The decision to convert is for each policyholder to make based on his need for present and future life insurance, his ability to pay premiums and his family status, Dr. Weltman cautioned. It is also important to consider which permanent plan to choose. A contact representative at any VA office will explain all the alternatives to any GI policyholder.

Knox Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Dec. 9: Maynard Law of Union, Mrs. Katherine Day of Camden, Miss Terry McLeod of Waldoboro and Mrs. Annie Willey.

Dec. 10: Mrs. Grace Skinner and Mrs. Frances Gamage of Rockland, Mrs. Barbara Mank of North Waldoboro, Mrs. Priscilla Barnes of Warren and Merle L. Weymouth and Mrs. Elizabeth McCullough of Thomaston.

Dec. 11: Clyde A. Rolerson of Dark Harbor, Wilbur Strong, Misses Jeanette and Cynthia Hillgrove, all of Rockland.

DISCHARGES

Dec. 9: Mrs. Shirley Rackliff of Belfast and Howard Snowman of Vinalhaven.

Dec. 10: Mrs. Louise Ames of Washington, David Columbia of Tenants Harbor, Baby Paul Carter of Waldoboro, Mrs. Priscilla Verge and Miss Vicki Verge of Thomaston, Mrs. Nancy Carver, Mrs. Lucille Grzymkowski and infant son, Donald Kiewer, Vincent Doucette, all of Rockland.

Dec. 12: Mrs. Grace L. Conway and infant son of Rockland, and Clyde Rolerson of Dark Harbor, and Mrs. Margaret Hanscom of Rockland.

CARROLL CUT RATE

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS We Give S&H Green Stamps

"CHANEL"
The Finest One Can Give or Receive
COLOGNES \$3.50 - \$15.00
PERFUMES \$5.00 - \$20.00
DUSTING POWDER \$5.00

"ARPEGE"
"MY SIN"
THE BEST PARIS HAS TO OFFER
PRICED FROM
\$2.00 to \$12.50

NEW BY SHULTON
Spray Colognes
Only \$2.00
Desert Flower - Escapade
Old Spice - Friendship Garden

LICENSES SUSPENDED AFTER HEARINGS BEFORE DEPUTY SECRETARY OF STATE RECENTLY

AUGUSTA—Two Knox County residents received indefinite suspensions of their driving licenses and others had their licenses suspended for periods of from 20 to 90 days as the result of hearings before Deputy Secretary of State Wolcott H. Fraser in Augusta, Dec. 6 and 7.

Following is the list of cases from Knox County and Fraser's decision on each:

Vernon L. Beverage of North Haven - Petition for restoration, operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, right to operate revoked, Sept. 8, 1959. Conditional license, insurance required.

Leroy G. Chambers of Rockland - Petition for restoration, operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, right to operate revoked, Sept. 5, 1957, (second offense). Conditional license, insurance required.

Roscoe W. Cooper, Jr. of Camden - Leaving the scene of an accident, taking a motor vehicle without consent of owner and operating without a license. Indefinite suspension.

David B. Glidden of Thomaston - Speeding, together with previous violations. Conditional license.

Maurice L. Kennedy of Rockland - Failure to pay sales tax. Registration suspended.

Douglas G. Longhurst of Rockland - Petition for restoration, operating so as to endanger, right to operate suspended, Feb. 2, 1960. Conditional license, insurance required.

Arnold C. Thompson of South Thomaston - Petition for restoration, speeding and previous violations, right to operate suspended, Sept. 9, 1960.

Municipal Court

TUESDAY

Seven cases were heard in Rockland Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

Richard D. Warner, 16, of Rockland pleaded guilty to driving without his glasses as required on his operator's license. He was stopped on Main Street in Rockland Dec. 9. Judge Christy Adams suspended his license for seven days.

Larry W. Luce of Washington was charged with driving with a noisy muffler on Main Street in Rockland, Dec. 10. The case was continued until Dec. 16 without plea.

Augustus E. Hunt, 69, of Rockland was found not guilty of failure to make himself known in an accident on Main Street in Rockland, Nov. 27. The respondent's car glanced off of a parked car and struck a house a few minutes later. He told police he blacked out when the accident happened. The charge was brought from hitting the parked car. The case was filed without costs.

Jimmy Young, 17, of Camden pleaded guilty to driving without a registration on Broadway in Rockland, Dec. 10. The case was filed without costs by Judge Adams.

William E. Heroux, 16, of Belfast, defaulted appearance on a charge of driving through a stop sign on Maverick Street at Birch Street, Dec. 10.

Stanley R. Drinkwater, 19, of Belfast was charged with driving 40 miles per hour in a 25 mile speed zone on Park Street in Rockland, Dec. 9. The case was continued without plea until Dec. 16.

operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, right to operate revoked, Dec. 4, 1957, (second offense).

Conditional license, insurance required.

Walter B. Wotton of Rockland - Operating so as to endanger. 90 day suspension, conditional license.

Lowly Plant? Corn has many uses as human food—on cob, in bread, popped, mixed with other vegetables, as a cereal, and indirectly, as meat, milk and eggs.

The average human body produces enough heat each hour to bring a quart of ice water to a boil.

Notice is hereby given that an order dated December 9, 1960 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the oil screw VINALHAVEN II, official number 243818, owned by Vinalhaven Port District, Inc., of which Rockland, Maine, is the home port, to be changed to VINEYARD QUEEN.
George A. Boulter
Deputy Collector of Customs
in Charge of Marine Work
Rockland, Maine.

Gobi means desert in Mongolian, Sahara, in Arabic.

JAMES KENT, D.O.
Hearing Aids
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111 LINEROCK STREET
TEL. LYRIC 4-8616 148-17

E. T. Nelson, Inc.
Dodge - Dodge Dart - Lark
Sales and Service
First Choice Used Cars
TEL. LY 4-4481 ROCKLAND
RT. 1, NEW COUNTY RD.
We Give S. & H. Stamps 128-17

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Holiday Decoration
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Glass - China
By-Gones Shop
WEST ROCKPORT
TEL. Cedar 6-2187 141-Th-1507

PERRY'S

MR. PORKER COMES TO TOWN — FRESH NATIVE PIGS FROM PETE EDWARDS' FARM —

Shop Early For Your Favorite Cuts

FRESH
BACON
PIGS FEET
PIGS HOCKS
LITTLE PIG HAMS
LITTLE PIG SHOULDERS
SPARE RIBS
CHOPS AND ROASTS

HAMBURG 2 lbs. 89c
BONELESS POT ROAST lb. 69c

ARMOUR'S STAR BACON lb. 59c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS lb. 37c	RIB CUT LAMB CHOPS lb. 59c	FRESH NATIVE CHICKEN THIGHS lb. 39c
-----------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------	-------------------------------------

FRANKFORTS BOLOGNA 2 lbs. 77c

YELLOW RIPE

BANANAS
lb. 10c

FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA

NAVEL ORANGES
Large Size Dozen 89c

WHITE SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT
4 for 29c

COFFEE
FAMOUS Giant WHITE HOUSE 10 Oz. Jar 99c

BESSEY'S BREAKFAST DRINKS
1/2 Gal 47c

Jug

MORRELL

PIG FEET
3 lb. Jar 79c

XMAS WINDOW STENCIL "FREE"
With Glass Wax

BEEF STEW
24 Oz. Tin 39c

FROM OUR OVENS!!
BLUEBERRY PIES ea. 55c

ROUND ITALIAN BREAD loaf 29c

CRUSTY CINNAMON ROLLS — PECAN MONEY ROLLS

OLEO YELLOW QUARTERS 3 lbs. 49c	SHORTENING ALL PURPOSE 3 lb. tin 55c
--	---

TEA BAGS — Perry's 64 for 47c

DIAMOND SHELLED WALNUTS 4 oz. tin 39c

LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. tin 37c

GRAPEFRUIT CHUNKS 2 tins 39c

TOMATO KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bots. 39c

SWEETENED BROOMS each 99c

PURINA DOG CHOW 5 lb. bag 67c

Three Crow BAKING SODA 2 pkgs. 19c

PENOBSCOT BAY SCALLOPS lb. 59c

COFFEE
FAMOUS Giant WHITE HOUSE 10 Oz. Jar 99c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!!
NISSEN'S VIENNA BREAD loaf 21c

BUY SEVERAL JARS NOW —
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE GIANT INSTANT 10 OZ. JAR \$1.39

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. 25c

HOMEMAKER BAKED BEANS 4 TALL TINS \$1.00

SEAVEY'S NEEDHAMS 1/2 lb. 27c

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 63c

HERSHEY INSTANT COCOA 2 1-lb. tins 69c

Crepe Sandwich COOKIES 2 lbs. 39c

PLASTIC LAMINATING

Of Newspaper Clippings, Photographs, Identification Cards and Documents.
THE COURIER-GAZETTE 44-11

Fine Grain Developing and Jumbo Prints

8 exp. roll 50
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Send for price lists on black and white and color service

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Box 546 Bar Harbor, Me.
Remit with Coin, No Stamps 43-11

WANTED - WANTED

Painted Pine Chests and Commode - Picture Frames - Kerosene, Hanging and Table Lamps - Marble Top Furniture, Commode Sets, Wash-bowl, Pitcher, etc. - Post Card Albums or if you have anything of interest

CONTACT
Bud Jordan
TEL. LYRIC 4-8042
1 BROAD STREET PLACE 111-Th-11

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing on the County Budget for 1961-1962 will be held at the County Commissioners' Office, Court House, December 20, at 2 p. m.

ROLAND J. GUSHEE
DAROLD B. HOCKING
GEORGE F. BOYNTON 148-150

SMALL'S

"Meat Savings for Every Family"

UPPER PARK STREET, ROCKLAND

FANCY BONELESS BRISKET

CORNERED BEEF
lb. 49c
"CUT FROM ARMOUR'S HEAVY WESTERN BEEF"

Pork Chops BEST CENTER CUTS lb. 65c	Sirloin Steak lb. 59c
--	---------------------------------

TOP ROUND CUBE
STEAKS
lb. 69c

FREEZER OWNERS
Beef Sides and Quarters
At Wholesale 150-11

Social Events

The annual Christmas party of the ballroom class of Made-by Drinkwater's School of the Dance will be held in the Tower Room of the Community Building Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Assisting at the party will be Mrs. Foster Farrell, Mrs. Donald Johnson and Miss Connie Farrell. This will be the last meeting of the ballroom group until January.

Gordon Flint and son, Gordon, Jr., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flint, 297 Broadway.

The Kola Klub of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Donald Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory at the Gregory home on Summer Street. Decorations and games were enjoyed in keeping with the Christmas season. Mrs. Carl Stulphen read the beautiful story, "With a Star on Top", by Margaret Sangster and the exchange of gifts was a feature of the evening. Refreshments were served from a Christmas buffet table. The president, Robert Gregory, conducted a brief business meeting. Honors at games went to Mrs. Theodore Sylvester, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Carpenter, Mrs. Theodore Sylvester, Sr., Donald Calderwood and Norman Knapp. The January meeting will be on the 17th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Knapp at Ingraham's Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young will serve on the committee also.

The monthly meeting of St. Peter's Church Women will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Spring, 96 Camden Street. A report of the nominating committee will be given. Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. Spring.

The Colonist Pioneer Girls Club of the First Baptist Church held their Christmas party at the church on Friday evening. Girls met at 6 p. m. and prepared a delicious supper of turkey, squash, potato, stuffing, peas, and angel cake with sauce. The girls were divided into four groups to prepare the supper; one group carved and served the turkey under the direction of Guide Argyle; table decorations and favors were prepared by a committee under Guide Rackliff; the vegetables were prepared and cooked by girls led by Guide Copeland; and dessert was prepared by Guide Elwell's group of girls. Following cleanup after supper, a program was presented by the girls including a piano solo, clarinet duet, vocal duet, group singing and portions of the Christmas story read from the Scripture. The Christmas story was also told on flannelgraph by one of the girls. Following the program, the group enjoyed a Christmas tree with gifts for all. Popcorn, punch and cookies were then enjoyed before preparing to stay at the church overnight. In the morning, the girls enjoyed breakfast before returning home.

Last Wednesday at their regular meeting, the girls made styrofoam Christmas tree ornaments of various colors and sizes. This week they will make a Christmas gift. On Dec. 21, during the latter part of the meeting, the girls will go Christmas carolling to several shut-ins.

The Women's Educational Club met Thursday evening at the Owls Head home of Mrs. Anna Brazier for their annual Christmas party. Mrs. Brazier was in charge of the program and gave a Christmas reading; Mrs. Clara Emery also gave a Christmas reading and read Mary Taylor's poem. The gifts were distributed by Miss Marion Weidman and Mrs. Mildred Teel, after which refreshments were served.



CHRISTMAS CANTATA — The combined senior choirs of the Warren and Nobleboro Baptist Churches are shown above during a rehearsal of their Christmas cantata to be presented in Warren and Nobleboro. Robert Wyllie, at the piano, will direct the choirs in the Warren church on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p. m.

and at the Nobleboro church on Christmas Day at 4 p. m. Approximately 35 choristers will participate in the presentation. Wyllie replaced his mother as organist and musical director at the Warren Baptist Church last August.

Photo by Campbell

The WPC Club met Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall. A box lunch was enjoyed and two quilts for needy families were tacked. The club will hold its Christmas party tonight and will pack a box for the needy. A box lunch will be held.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Church will hold its Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Buswell, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

All members are invited to the annual Christmas party of the Canton Lafayette Auxiliary to be held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neslor Brown, 188 Maverick Street. Members are asked to bring a gift for the tree.

Vaun Johnson celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party at his home, 17 Gurdy Street. The two cakes decorating the table were made by Mrs. Herman Johnson and Miss Celia Johnson. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, and punch. Mrs. Doris Stone and Miss Lucille O'Dell assisted in serving and game prize winners were Kerry Ellis and Louis Mills. Other guests were Debra Gamage, Terry Elliot, Jackie Bowden, Sheridy Johnson, Robert Lagonegro and Danny Stone. Unable to attend because of illness were Nathan Pierpont and Richard Earl.

Staff Addition Made To Dunton's Bakery Shop

A 20-year-veteran baker, Lawrence Laroche, has joined the staff of Dunton's Bakery on Elm Street. He assumed his new duties on Monday, it was announced by proprietor Darrel Dunton.

A native of Lewiston, he is a graduate of the American Institute of Baking of Chicago and has been a professional baker for 20 years.

Laroche is married and has an 11-year-old son. He plans to move his family to Rockland as soon as he can find suitable accommodations.

Dunton said a more varied supply of bakery products is planned for the sales room.

Read The Courier-Gazette

Dial-A-Prayer Well Received In Rockland Area

A lady whose late husband required constant care for many years often is unable to sleep at night. Previously she would get up and sit by the window, but now she can also dial LYric 6-6226, and hear a 60-second message and pray any hour of the night (or of the day, for that matter, too.) Another lady lies stricken at home and is unable even to sit up, but a phone has been installed by her bed and she is able to listen to the phone

message as often as she desires. One day last week a secretary in one of Rockland's offices was having a difficult day, and she called the number four times before the day was over; the message that day just seemed to fit her need. On Nov. 26 a nurse at Knox Hospital dialed the number which was listed on a card at the duty station, and the message gave her just the lift she needed for her problems which were getting her down. One man in town awakes early and calls the number between five and six, though he frequently has to try more than once as he often finds the line busy. This program has been operating in many parts of our nation for years, and has been reported in magazines with a national circulation. However, locally it was initiated the afternoon before Thanksgiving. The Congregational Church of Rockland is sponsoring the program which entails the rental of an answering machine from the telephone company.

This machine is installed at the parsonage where every morning Rev. Charles R. Monteith dictates a message and prayer. This is recorded electronically onto a drum, and whenever the phone is dialed the party will hear the message played back (unless, of course, someone else has dialed a few seconds earlier!) During the busy parts of the day and night over 30 calls an hour "get through", but every hour of the day and night someone is dialing LYric 6-6226. This program is for any and all who wish to use it. No advertising or denominational promotion are included. Before retiring for the night Mr. Monteith will record another message for the "lonely hours". This program has already received commendation from many in the Rockland area. Its only purpose is to provide a spiritual ministry every minute of the day and of the night for as many as possible.

The dome of the National Capitol in Washington weighs 4,455 tons, is made of cast iron, and is painted with 2,000 gallons of white paint each four years, generally before inauguration.

One needs the same amount of clothing to keep comfortable (1) when resting at 70° temperature, (2) when walking at 40°, or (3) when running at 0°.

Appleton Girl Is Married



Photo by Jura

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Dyer
(Gloria E. Mank)

APPLETON — Gloria E. Mank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin

S. Mank of Appleton, became the bride of Howard G. Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Dyer of Camden, in a candlelight double ring ceremony held Saturday evening at the Appleton Baptist Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Brown of Union and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white lace dress with scooped neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Her veil was elbow length and fell from a crown of lace.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Rosalie Gleason and the best man was Walter Bissett of Ellsworth. Miss Beverly Meserve, a cousin of the bride, played the "Wedding March" and Frank L. Meserve rendered solos.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Camden Snow Bowl. The gift table was in charge of Mrs. Elisabeth Gushee and Mrs. Pauline Hill; Mrs. Clara Carter and Mrs. Christine Mank dipped punch; and Mrs. Muriel McFarland of Camden was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Appleton High School and is employed at the Tibbets Industries in Camden.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Camden High School and is employed at the Camden Post Office.

MAKE CHRISTMAS A REAL HOLIDAY FOR THE FAMILY AND GUESTS

Enjoy Your
Christmas Dinner
At the
Thorndike Hotel
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU

— FEATURING —
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Giblet Gravy
Roast Long Island Duckling, Oyster Dressing
Sautéed Fresh Maine Lobster Meat in Butter
Broiled Fresh Atlantic Halibut Steak, Lemon Wedge
Broiled Choice Rump Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Christmas Egg Nog — Fruit, Nuts and Christmas Candy
SERVING FROM 12 NOON UNTIL 3 P. M.
For Your Reservation Call LY 4-4494
\$3.00 per Person
\$2.25 for Children Under 10 Years Old

150-151

HOLLYWOOD SOUND MAN MAKES FIRST VISIT TO HIS NATIVE OWLS HEAD IN 40 YEARS

OWLS HEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis of Hollywood, Calif., have returned there after a visit in this area. They stayed at Crescent Beach Inn. Mr. Davis, a native of Owls Head, was making his first visit here in 40 years. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Elden Davis and after the death of his mother, the whole family moved to California and Gordon graduated from high school in Los Angeles. Shortly after he entered the employ of Warner Brothers Studios where he has been employed ever since in the sound effects department. He and Mrs. Davis have two children, a boy and a girl, and a ranch outside Hollywood, as well as a town house there.

and intends to either build on it or place a trailer there so that he and his family may spend time in the area which they will like very much. They plan to come here for a time next year in any event.

The pine family of trees is one of the best known, most widely spread, and has the greatest variation of any family of common trees in size, and type of seeds. The pinon of the Southwest is edible and delicious, the Torrey Pine of South California has the heaviest seed of any pine (1,200 per pound) and the Norway Pine has lightest seed (500,000 seeds per pound).

Over 100,000 people in Hong Kong spend their entire lives on boats, barges and rafts.

**BREWSTER
FLOWER SHOP**
CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS
HOLLY
CHRISTMAS PLANTS
POINSETTIA
FLORAL DESIGNS CORSAGES
470 MAIN STREET



LYric 4-5754
150&152

Senter-Crane's 5 Big Floors Jam Packed with Gifts for Mom—Pop— and the Kids



* **For Pop's Budget:** Senter-Crane's credit plans make your Christmas shopping easier, and lets your budget in for an exciting break... Inquire at our 3rd floor Credit Office.

* **For Mom:** Free Gift Wrapping at our Special Christmas Gift Wrap Department, Basement Floor. Absolutely no charge for wrapping purchases made in our store.

* **For The Kiddies:** Wonderful year 'round Toyland on our 3rd Floor, filled with Christmas wonders from all over... bring the kiddies in.

* **For Bargains:** Our famous Bargain Attic is chock full of interesting and exciting gifts for all members of the family. Our prices as usual are amazingly low!

* **Santa Claus is here:** Santa comes to Senter-Crane's 3rd floor Toyland every Friday and Saturday between 2 and 4 p. m. Bring the kiddies to see Santa.

* **You will enjoy the convenience of shopping** in Senter-Crane's friendly store where over 30 people are trained and ready to serve you.

* **Free Checking Service:** Now available at the Basement Gift Wrapping Counter... to save you steps during the rush!

Senter-Crane's

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.
ROCKLAND, MAINE

150-11

**1 QUART
OPEN SAUCE PAN**

**ONLY
\$4.99**

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!
... JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH BETTER YOU CAN COOK WITH

REVERE WARE
Designers' Group

THE NEW, NEW COOKWARE WITH THE HIDDEN COPPER CORE

Take advantage of our very special introductory offer to get acquainted with Revere Ware Designers' Group. It dates all other cookware! It's a revolution in cooking efficiency. Try it! Learn how much easier it is to cook with these beautiful utensils designed especially for today's ranges. Flat bottoms hug burners, diameters closely match them—result: no wasted heat. And the unique copper core, between sturdy layers of gleaming, easy-to-clean stainless steel, spreads heat fast and evenly. The most modern of all cooking utensils—to use and to see! Offer is limited... so hurry!

Senter-Crane's
"Your Gift Headquarters"

CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS WELCOMED.

OPEN EVENINGS
TIL 9 P. M.
UNTIL CHRISTMAS

8 inch Covered Skillet \$9.95

10 inch Covered Skillet \$12.95

5 quart Covered Sauce Pot \$14.95

10 inch Covered Chicken Fryer \$13.95

8 cup Percolator (solid stainless steel) \$13.95

2 quart Covered Double Boiler \$14.95

Covered Sauce Pan
1 qt. \$6.95,
1 1/2 qt. \$8.95,
2 qt. \$9.95,
3 qt. \$10.95,
4 qt. \$11.95

5 quart Covered Dutch Oven \$15.95

Whistling Tea Kettle (solid stainless steel)
2 quart \$6.95,
3 quart \$7.95

Lincoln County Orchestra To Present 14th Annual Christmas Concert Sunday

DAMARISCOTTA — The Lincoln County Orchestra will present its 14th Christmas concert Sunday at 8 p. m. in the New-castle Congregational Church, in appreciation of the loyalty and generous support of its many friends.

Featured as guest soloist will be Richard Hayden, the Metropolitan Audition Contest winner from Northern New England

(Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont) with regional finals held in Boston last February. He is a student of Arthur Hackett in Wolfeboro, N. H., and possessor of a definite native talent, rich and well developed tonal quality, and most pleasing personality. As those who heard him last year will agree, his appearance on the program will be a distinct pleasure.

To defray expenses, a collection will be taken.

PROGRAM
The Lincoln County Orchestra under the direction of Ernest Lippmann
"Symphony in F major" Dittersdorf
Allegro moderato - Andante - Minuetto
"Shepherd's Dance" from the Music to Henry VIII Edward German
"Lord God of Abraham" from Elijah Mendelssohn
"It Is Enough" Mendelssohn
Richard Hayden vocal soloist
"L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 1
Prelude - Adagio - Carillon Georges Bizet
Orchestra
Intermission
"Concerto Gross No. 3" A. Corelli
Orchestra
"Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves" from Scipio G. Fr. Handel
"Voices in the Sky" from the Story of Christmas Matthews
"Nenico Della Patria" from Andrea Chénier Giordano
Richard Hayden vocal soloist
"Snow White Fantasy" Frank Churchill
"Hansel and Gretel" Selection E. Humperdink
"Christmas Memories" arr. Theo Tobani
Orchestra
Mary Hayden will accompany the vocalist at the piano.

What's In A Name? A firm in Evergreen, Alabama, supplies large quantities of Christmas decorations (mostly evergreen) to thousands of dealers.

Never Forget: The boy who asks Santa for a soldier suit usually gets it about 15 years later.



VOLUNTEERS CAPPED — Mrs. Eleanor Sayward, Director of Nurses, caps Mrs. Lillian Radcliffe as a Red Cross Senior Volunteer in ceremonies held at the Knox County General Hospital Monday afternoon. Mrs. Minerva Smail and Mrs. Marion Leach, also were representatives of those honored in capping ceremonies. Ten Senior Volunteers in all and eight Junior Volunteers received their caps during the afternoon. Photo by Campbell

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD AT ROCKLAND FRIDAY

The Rockland High School Christmas assembly will be held this Friday and will feature the reading of the Christmas story by Wayne Johnson and selections by soloists Carol Philbrook and Janet Jordan. Accompanists will be Nancy Young and Ann Ladd.

The girls' mass choir of 64 voices under the direction of Mrs. Winola Cooper will sing "Little Drummer Boy" and "Sing Alleluia! Christ Is Born". Carol Philbrook will sing "Cantique de Noel" and team with Janet Jordan to sing "Come Hasten Ye Shepherds". The mixed chorus of 52 voices will sing "The Echo Carol" and "Silver Bells."

A duet of Penelope Stevens and Mark Lawrence will sing "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas" and nine girls of the girls' chorus will combine to sing "The Lullaby of the Christ Child."

Lighting effects are under the direction of Lincoln McRae, Vance Johnson, Donald Winchenbaugh and Charles Wade.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette

Last year, Americans spent \$1,356,300,000 for 2,259,378,000 pounds of coffee imported from Brazil, Columbia, Mexico, Arabia, Africa and Indonesia.

One school of fish off the California coast extended over 300 square miles, and looked as though it was solid mass of fish — one sailor was sure he could walk on it, but didn't try it.

The golden plover loses an average of two ounces in weight on its 11,000 mile flight from Labrador to South Africa.

Annual Christmas Concert Series Of Farnsworth Museum To Open Thursday

The William A. Farnsworth program, starting for Sunday, Library and Art Museum will Dec. 18, starting at 3 o'clock in present its annual 10-day Christmas program of organ and piano High School girls' choir and the music at the Museum starting Rockland Mixed Chorus will today at 3:30. Each program join the soloists on this program. will last one hour with a special The program:

MAIN GALLERY

of the
WILLIAM A. FARNSWORTH LIBRARY
AND ART MUSEUM

Organists and Pianists

Thursday, December 15th 3:30 to 4:30	Miss Charlotte Cook Miss Carol Elwell
Friday, December 16th 3:30 to 4:30	Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts
Saturday, December 17th 3:30 to 4:30	Mr. Peter Haynes
Monday, December 19th 3:30 to 4:30	Mrs. Ella Gatcombe
Tuesday, December 20th 3:30 to 4:30	Miss Patricia Farrow
Wednesday, December 21st 3:30 to 4:30	Mrs. Hazel Haynes
Thursday, December 22nd 3:30 to 4:30	Mrs. Edna Rollins Mrs. Glenice Bickmore
Friday, December 23rd 3:30 to 4:30	Miss Carol Elwell
Saturday, December 24th 3:30 to 4:30	Mr. Peter Haynes

SUNDAY PROGRAM DECEMBER 18, 1960, 3:00 P. M.

Come Hasten Ye Shepherds (traditional) arr. Ehret
Little Drummer Boy arr. Simeone
Sing Alleluia! Christ Is Born Dretke
Rockland Girls' Chorus
Directed by Mrs. Winola Cooper
Rocking (Czech carol)
Alison Ladd, Gail Wooster, Mary Thomas, Barbara Hanscom
Only A Child In A Manger Adam Geibel
Away In A Manger Martin Luther
Peggy Stanley, Violin; Larry Stanley, Cello
I Know A Hill Whelpley
Christmas In Heaven Fred Lincoln Hill
Mrs. Fay Hynd, Soprano
Mr. Alan Hynd, Piano
The Lullaby of the Christ Child Thusnela Bircsak
Carol Philbrook, Joan Mazzeo, Ann Barter, Ann Ladd,
Janet Jordan, Lois Arey, Margaret Dow,
Carlene Wooster, Nancy Young
The Shepherd and the Angels Lorenz
Miss Charlotte Cook, Organist
Miss Carol Elwell, Pianist
It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas Meredith Willson
Penelope Stevens, Mark Lawrence
What Child Is This ("Greensleeves" English, 1642)
Mary Ann Blaisdell, Carol Radcliffe, Judith Cooper,
Patricia Lawrence, Lucy Torfason, Brian Harden
Sleep Child Divine A. H. Ackley
Holy Night J. Brahms
Carol Philbrook, Nancy Young, Carlene Wooster
Cantique de Noel Adolf Adam
The Echo Carol Leo M. Tellep
Silver Bells Livingston and Evans
Rockland Mixed Chorus
Directed by Mrs. Winola Cooper
Joy To The World
O Come All Ye Faithful
Hark The Herald Angels Sing
It Came Upon The Midnight Clear
Silent Night



Miss Betty J. Holmes

Cushing Miss Is Engaged

CUSHING — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Holmes of Cushing are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty J. Holmes, to Ralph E. Laaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laaka of Rockland.

Miss Holmes was graduated from Thomaston High School in the Class of 1960 and is employed at the Sylvania Electric Company in Waldoboro.

Mr. Laaka is a graduate of Rockland High School in the Class of 1959 and is now serving in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

For Christmas Giving

ALWAYS CHOOSE
QUALITY
Furs

Since 1898
we have served this area
with the
Finest Quality Furs
and the
Best Workmanship

For
That Special One
A CHOICE FUR
Will Be Long Remembered

Lucien K. Green & Son
FURRIERS SINCE 1907

16 School Street Rockland, Maine 150-152



something lacy
for
her
Christmas

at the
head of
your LIST
in
satilene
by
KAYSER
LINGERIE



Satilene... the nylon tricot with the satin touch, made more elegant when adorned with the clover embroidery of our Cum Laude set. Average length in sizes 32 to 42 in White, Black, Autumn Beige, Black. \$5.95

OTHER KAYNEE SLIPS from \$4.00

Matching Briefs \$2.00
Petti-Coats \$2.95 and \$3.95
Gowns \$5.95 to \$8.95

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

The Woman's Shop
HASKELL & CORTHELL

TELEPHONE Cedar 6-3284
MAIN STREET CAMDEN, MAINE 150-11

Many Apply For Social Security Under New Law

Your social security now provides better protection. Because of the 1960 amendments, coverage has been extended, less work under social security is needed to qualify for benefits, and a person no longer need be at least 50 years old to receive disability insurance benefits.

George M. Field, district manager of the Augusta Social Security Office said today that there have been large numbers of applicants ever since the law was changed in the Augusta office and in the branch stations in Waterville, Rockland, Skowhegan, Waldoboro and Boothbay Harbor.

Field suggests that anyone who answers one of the following questions "yes" get in touch with the Augusta Social Security Office or one of the branch stations:

1. Have you ever had your application for social security benefits denied because you, or the breadwinner in your family, hadn't worked long enough

- under social security?
2. Have you delayed filing for disability insurance benefits because you are not yet 50 years old?
3. If you are a widow, were you ever told that you couldn't qualify for benefits on your husband's social security account because he died before 1940, or had not worked long enough under social security?
4. Have you been told you can't receive benefits on your husband's account because you haven't yet been married to him for three years?

Read the questions carefully, and if your answer to any of them is "YES", get in touch with your social security office right away. There may be good news for you.

The average American spends about 2½ hours each day to earn money enough to pay his taxes—local, state and national, direct and hidden, to the tune of about 100 billion yearly.

The seed of the shellback hickory tree average about 25 nuts per pound.

GIFTS

for all the
Boys and Girls
on your list...

- * DRESSES
- * COATS
- * SWEATERS
- * FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
- * SKIRTS
- * BLOUSES
- * BATHROBES
- * PAJAMAS
- * FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
- * BABY GIFTS
- * BLANKETS
- * SKI SUITS
- * SKI PANTS
- * DOLLS and TOYS
- * MITTENS

we have them all...
and gift boxed too.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

The Children's Shop

MAIN STREET ROCKLAND 150-11

give
her

GIFTS for Christmas

from **SAVITT'S**

MAIN STREET ROCKLAND

She Will Appreciate...

- * SKI JACKETS
- * SKI PANTS
- * BLOUSES
- * SKIRTS
- * WOOL BATHROBES (Full Length)
- * SWEATERS
- * LINGERIE
- * HOSIERY
- * COATS
- * DRESSES

We Will Be Pleased To Help You
With Your Gift List.
ALSO GIFT WRAP

Open 9 A. M. 'Til 9 P. M. Until Christmas

150-11

THOMASTON

Mrs. Maxine Mahoney
65 Main Street
Correspondent
Telephone FL 4-6144



Ladies of St. James' Catholic Church will sponsor a Christmas party for all parish children at 1 p. m. Dec. 18 at the church.

Mrs. Goldie Price has returned home after spending several weeks in Boston, Cambridge and Swampscott, Mass.

Arcana Lodge, Knights of Pythias worked the Rank of Page Wednesday evening at the K. P. Hall.

The annual Christmas party of the Friendly Circle of the Federated Church will be held Dec. 20 at the home of John Egerton. Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Florence Gardner will have charge of the program. Mrs. Guy Brackett will be chairman of refreshments and assisted by Mrs. Charles Stenger. Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, Mrs. Lester Adams, Mrs. James McCann, Miss Helen Studley, Miss Lena Shorey, Mrs. George Buck, Mrs. W. B. D. Gray, Mrs. Arthur Elliot and Mrs. Edward Dornan. Poursers are Mrs. Emerson Lamb and Mrs. Ruth Rockwell.

Pythian Circle elected the following officers for the coming year as President Mrs. Elizabeth Upham, Vice President Mrs. Greta Clark, Secretary Mrs. Barbara Baines, Treasurer Mrs. Marcelline Stone and Publicity Mrs. Elvie Shields.

Mrs. Elvie Shields was elected most excellent chief of Mayflower Temple, Pythian Sisters, Friday. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Greta Clark, most excellent senior; Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, most excellent junior; Mrs. Louise Linscott, manager;

Mrs. Eva Williamson, secretary; Mrs. Marcelline Stone, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Andrews, proctor; Mrs. Helen Tabbott, guard; Mrs. Barbara Baines, trustee for three years; Mrs. Ella Andrews, alternate; Mrs. Gladys Ring and Mrs. Barbara Baines, degree staff captains. Mrs. Ellen Jones, charter member, was honored on her 85th birthday with a cake and card shower.

Lewis Day of Gorham and his degree staff will work the first degree for the program at 8 p. m. Thursday for members of Weymouth Grange at the hall.

The Ladies of St. James' Catholic Church and any other interested church member will meet at the parish hall tonight to decorate for the Christmas season.

The following local organizations that have made donations to the Thomaston Health Council for an audiometer are Williams-Brazier Post, A. L., Ladies of St. James' Catholic Church, Firemen's Auxiliary, and Beta Alpha of the Baptist Church.

Fire Chief Edwin Anderson is resuming the duties at the fire station while Harold Dolliver is on vacation this week.

Mrs. Madeline Hanley entertained the Nurses' Alumni Association of Knox Hospital at a Christmas tree party Tuesday evening at her home on Fluker Street. Attending were Mrs. Gaynor Hooking, Mrs. Jean Bachelder, Mrs. Joanne Melvin of town; Mrs. Josephine Sulin, Mrs. Edith Fales, Mrs. Mildred Calder of Rockland and Mrs. Jane Hallowell of Rockville.

The R. B. Club met at the home of Mrs. Maxine Mahoney for their annual Christmas party Tuesday. A covered dish supper was served with exchange of gifts to the following members: Mrs. Rose Morse, Mrs. Lucy Mayo, Mrs. Maxine Beckett, Mrs. Marguerite Emerson, Mrs. Nathalie Hahn, Mrs. Charlotte Konek and Mrs. Pauline Wotton.

Miss Carolyn Korpinen entertained Miss Ann Mayo and Kristi Saastamoinen Tuesday with a birthday cake honoring Ann's birthday.

The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will hold their Christmas party on Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Cushing. Mrs. Julius Brennecke will assist the hostess.

The judging of the home lighting contest for Christ-



BUSSES SNOWED IN — These busses were well snowed under by Monday night's storm. They are used to transport employees of North Lubec Packing Company to its packing plant on Tillson Avenue and are parked adjacent to the plant. Fortunately the sardine packing season is closed and it wasn't necessary to shovel out the busses Tuesday morning.

Photo by Campbell

CUSHING

LAWRESTON C. CRUTE
Correspondent
Telephone FL 4-2293

Extension Group

The Cushing Extension Group held its last meeting of 1960, Friday, Dec. 9, at the home of Helen Prior, with a perfect attendance and a new member gained.

Mrs. Patricia Stearns, Home Demonstration Agent, was present to explain the projects of 1961. A complete program for the year was made up.

Following the meeting a bountiful Christmas dinner and party was held, after which 26 Christmas plates of "goodies" were made up and decorated to be given to shut-ins and lonely folks.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 13 at the home of Katherine Draper in South Warren. The subject will be "Let's Take Care of Our Clothes" in charge of the clothing leader, Estelle Ames.

Tenants Harbor

The Junior Class of St. George High School will hold a Christmas dance on Friday, Dec. 16, starting at 8 p. m. in the Tenants Harbor Elementary School. The orchestra of Russell Jack, Jr., will supply the music. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Funds obtained will be used for the class' annual trip to Washington.

Naomi Chapter, OES, will hold a covered dish supper at 6:30 Friday evening followed by a regular meeting and Christmas party.

mas sponsored by the Thomaston Garden Club will take place from 8 to 9 p. m. next Monday. First and second place prizes will be awarded to two of the best decorations of a religious nature and the two best of a seasonal nature. One prize will be given to the best decoration made by a child 12 years or younger if they have been registered with Miss Hilda George. Adults need not register. Judges will be William Thon of Port Clyde, Mrs. Bowdoin Grafton, Mrs. Harold Richardson, Miss Nora Seaver, and Miss Hilda George.

ROCKPORT

MRS. HERBERT CROCKETT
Correspondent
Telephone CEDAR 6-3592

Baptist Church Sunday School annual Christmas tree and program will be held at the church

Dec. 22 at 7 p. m.

Miss Hazel Wall has returned to her home after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Elsie Lane, Portland.

Mrs. Thalia May has returned to her home after visiting, for two weeks her brother in California.

Mrs. Maude Whitney has returned to her home after spending a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Ernest Whitney and family at Glen Burnie, Md. On her return home, Mrs. Whitney spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis at Westville, Mass.

Postmaster Mrs. Hildred Rider has announced that the Rockport Post Office will be open all day Dec. 17 and 24.

Miss Sharon Watts was a guest, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig and Dwight Watts at Camden.

Miss Karen Larrabee was a weekend guest of Miss Barbara Whitney, Belfast.

Twin Town Cadets Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of Camden and Rockport will hold a Christmas tree party, Thursday evening, at the Grange Hall at Camden. Members are to take a gift for the tree and parents are invited.

Trytohelp Club Christmas party, which was to have been held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carver, was cancelled due to the storm.

Ray Watts was a supper guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludwig and Dwight Watts at Camden.

Rockport Extension Service will meet Thursday for an all day meeting at the Lions Club Room. A planning meeting will be held in the morning. Turkey dinner will be served at noon by Mrs. Lillian Clough, Mrs. Mildred Rhodes and Mrs. Margaret Fisher. A Christmas party will be held in the afternoon with an exchange of gifts.

MATINICUS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ames and children were recent supper guests of Layon Ames, Jr., and family. It was Vonnies' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bunker have been on the mainland.

During the blizzard of Monday, Brad Lewis started out from shore in his punt, for his boat on the mooring, broke an oar and was driven on to Dexter's Ledge, in the harbor, losing the punt and was nearly exhausted when rescued by Vance and Albert Bunker.

CAMDEN

MRS. KENNETH HERRICK
Correspondent
Tel. CEDAR 6-2197

The Firemen's Auxiliary will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Richard Carr, Mechanic Street, Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Camden Extension Group will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Duke in Rockport on Thursday evening at 7:30. The program scheduling for 1961 will be held and the Christmas party will be enjoyed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Andrews and Mrs. Marie Connell.

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Service of the Congregational Church will be held on Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4:30 p. m.

The Jolly Eight Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Geneva Bathelmy, Central Street, on Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Edith Dean, Mrs. Ernestine Buzzell, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Stella Lenfest, Mrs. May Leadbetter, Mrs. Olive Young and Mrs. Elizabeth Mellor. The high score was won by Mrs. Mellor and consolation by Mrs. Dean.

Fred Libby has returned to his home on Grove Street after being a medical patient at the Camden Community Hospital for several weeks.

A Christmas program by all departments of the Sunday School of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Following the program the children will return to their home rooms for candy and gifts.

The Church School of the Congregational Church will have two Christmas parties on Saturday afternoon. The party for the nursery, kindergarten and primary children will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. and the one for the Junior Department from 4 to 5 p. m. Parents are invited to attend the parties with their children.

The Christmas party for children of members of Maiden Cliff Rebekah Lodge will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The Mary A did not get here Tuesday due to the high winds and rough seas.

The storm dumped a lot of snow here but the wind has seemed to clear the main road and only a few drifts on the shore road. Those cars and trucks that will start, are running again.

The average human stomach produces about nine pounds of gastric juice daily.

VINALHAVEN

MRS. LANGTRY SMITH
Correspondent
Telephone 153

George Gray returned home Sunday after visiting a few days with his daughters, Mrs. Horatio Torfason in Rockland, and Mrs. Carrie Holgerson of Camden.

The Four were entertained at bridge and a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Marion Martin on Saturday evening. Lunch was served. Prizes for bridge fell to Carrie Bennett and Madeline Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Beach were Rockland visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Wendell Smith, Mrs. Harry Coombs and Cynthia Conway and Pamela Conway were overnight guests at the Thorndike on Friday, returning home on Saturday.

Miss Fannie Ames, teacher in the North Haven schools, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Warren.

KILLER AT LARGE

Muscular dystrophy dooms children to early death. Help scientists track down this killer by giving generously to the MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

Due to the heavy snow storm we were without a boat on Monday. One of the worst snow storms to hit Vinalhaven for many years with more than a foot of snow on the level. Along with a temperature hovering around eight degrees above zero. Made it a good day to stay inside.

The high school will hold its annual Bazaar at the Town Hall on Saturday the 17th of December. The Student Council, Athletic Club, Home Economics Club, Seniors will have tables. Cooked foods, pop corn balls and punch will be on sale. Also a penny sale. The Bazaar will start at 10:30 a. m. and will end with a record hop and school Christmas tree in the evening.

The Health Council meeting which was scheduled to meet on Monday, Dec. 12, has been postponed due to the storm and will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 19.

The Store Of Quality

WE ARE IN A
NEW LOCATION.
A Bit Smaller Store
But We Still Have
the Same
High Quality
Merchandise
That Has
Been Sold
By This Store
For
Over 65 Years

ROYAL DOULTON
and SPODE CHINA
STERLING and
PLATED SILVER
QUALITY JEWELRY
LADIES' and MEN'S
WATCHES
BILLFOLDS by Buxton

DANIELS-Jeweler

15 Limerock Street

Rockland, Maine

Owned and
Operated by
THE RINES CO.,
Bangor!



CHARGE or
BUDGET
ACCOUNTS
WELCOME!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TILL 9!

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16th IS "MEN'S SHOPPING NIGHT" At "The Tweed Shop", Camden

Gentlemen, Turn Your Christmas Gift Shopping Problems Over To Our Experienced Sales Ladies. They Are Expert Shoppers, and Well Qualified to Assist You With Your Gift Selections. Remember Too, That Your Gifts Will Be Beautifully Christmas Wrapped, Free of Charge!

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING Gift Suggestions FROM OUR COMPLETE STOCKS

- 100% Imported CASHMERE COATS \$98.
- HARRIS TWEED COATS \$39.90
- ZIP-OUT LINED WOOL COATS \$49.95 AND UP
- PILE LINED STORM COATS \$49.95 AND UP
- DRESSES Misses', Women's, Juniors \$14.98 AND UP
- FUR CAPES AND STOLE \$299.* and \$399.*
- FUR SCARFS \$99.* AND UP
- CAR COATS \$25.00 AND UP
- SLACKS \$7.98 AND UP
- SKIRTS \$8.98 AND UP
- BLOUSES \$6.50 AND UP
- NOVELTY GIFT SWEATERS \$8.98 AND UP
- EVENING SEPARATES \$10.98 AND UP
- ROBES \$12.98 AND UP
- GOWNS \$5.98 AND UP
- SLIPS \$3.98 AND UP
- HOSIERY \$1.35 AND UP
- HANDBAGS \$7.98* AND UP
- JEWELRY \$2.25* AND UP
- LINED LEATHER GLOVES \$6.98 AND UP

• Last, But Not Least, Our Wonderful New
"GIFT BARS" with Hundreds of Delightful
Gift Items to Select From!

If In Doubt As To Size or Color Give Her

A "Tweed Shop" GIFT CERTIFICATE!

* Plus Taxes

150-11

STRAND

THURS.-FRI., EVE. 6:30-8:00
Sat., Mat. 1:30; Eve. 6:30-8:00

ACTION-FILLED DOUBLE FEATURE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

'ON THE WATERFRONT'

Starring MARLON BRANDO and EVA MARIE SAINT

— ALSO —

'THE WILD ONE'

With MARLON BRANDO and MARY MURPHY

FREE XMAS KIDDIE SHOW

MONDAY, DEC. 19 at 2:00 P. M.

SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION

FREE TICKETS at State News - IGA Store - Perry's Mkt.

150-11

KNOX

THURS.-FRI., SAT.
EVENINGS 6:15-7:45
MATINEE SATURDAY, 1:30

"IT'S LIKE A KINSEY REPORT ON THE CAMPUS"—WALTER WINCHELL

STEVE ALLEN - JAYNE MEADOWS
WALTER WINCHELL - MAMIE VANDOREN

COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL

- also -

BETWEEN TIME AND ETERNITY

COLOR
print by PATHE

starring
LILLI PALMER

with WILLY BIRGEL

CARLOS THOMPSON - ELLEN SCHWIERS

150-11



AN ILL WIND — These boys are among the few enjoying the after effects of Monday night's storm as they play peek-a-boo in their snow fort on Limerock Street. James Morin, 11, on the left, and John Jacques, 10, didn't seem to mind the bitter cold wind Tuesday as they built their fort in front of the home of Samuel Small on Limerock Street.

Photo by Campbell

CLASSIFIED ADVENTURES!

Classified advertisements in this section having three lines or less will be inserted once for \$1. and three times for \$2. Additional lines will be charged at 20 cents per line for the first insertion and 10 cents per line for each additional insertion. Figure five short words per line in preparing classified advertisements. Advertisements which call for mailing to The Courier-Gazette on behalf of the advertiser will carry an additional charge of 50 cents.

Payment for classified advertising in advance of publication is required. Exceptions are those firms and persons having regular accounts with The Courier-Gazette.

Shout It
From The
Classified
Columns
Of...



THE COURIER-GAZETTE

FOR SALE

XMAS Slippers and Toys for sale, all new, 1/2 price. FRANK'S BARGAIN SHOP, Thomaston. 147-17

FIRE Extinguishers, Welding Equipment and Supplies. MORRIS GORDON AND SON, Tel. LYric 4-4500. 44-17

ALUMINUM Windows, Doors, Awnings and Siding for sale. KENNISTON BROS., Tel. Rockland LYric 4-5424 or CRestwood 4-2686. 15-17

9x12 LINOLEUMS for sale, regular \$19.95 for \$6.95. NORTH EASTLAND TRADING POST, Thomaston. 1-17

PIPE FOR SALE Black and galvanized. All sizes. Low prices. BICKNELL MFG. CO., Lime Street. 1-17

PIONEER Light Plants for sale, from 750 watt to 6500 watt, powered by Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine. EMIL RIVERS, INC., 342 Park Street, Rockland. 110-17

TESTED - GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Gas Ranges, Automatic Washers and Dryers, Winger Washers. ALBERT E. MACPHAIL, INC., 149 Main Street, Tel. LYric 4-5751. 47-17

WOMEN'S and Children's Rubbers - boots - overshoes for sale, less than 1/2 price. FRANK'S BARGAIN SHOP, Thomaston. 147-17

BRING This Ad. Get 10% off on all Children's Shoes, 'til Xmas. FRANK'S BARGAIN SHOP, Thomaston, Maine. 147-17

ALUMINUM Storm Windows and Doors - Aluminum and Asbestos Siding. First quality lines at moderate prices. FHA and bank financing. Free estimates. Don't buy until you call MATTHEWS & WOLFERTZ, LYric 4-4967 - Frontiers 2-6638. 147-156

80 New Fur Coats and Jackets for sale, at one-half original price. CALL LYric 4-5451. 146-17

LARGE Living Room Coal or Wood Stove for sale. ALICE BESSEY, Pleasant Gardens. 146-151

FOR SALE: 1957 Ford Pickup, 1956 Ford Pickup, 1953 GMC Pickup, 1953 GMC 1 ton, dual wheels, 4 speed trans.; 1949 Chev. 1 ton; 1947 Dodge 2 yard dump truck; small army truck; several low priced cars; several bodies, winches, used car and truck tires and parts. C. G. HAYES, North Nobleboro. 149-150

MAHOGANY Dining Room Set for sale; also, wool broadloom Mohawk rug, 9x11; mahogany secretary; toys and many other items. TEL. LYric 4-7127. 148-150

'53 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon for sale. TEL. LYric 4-8742. 148-150

32' BOAT for sale, Chrysler crown engine, radio, telephone, depth indicator, built in 1954. CHARLES HENDERSON, 282 Talbot Avenue, Rockland. 148-150

DRESSED Pigs for sale, any size, for your deep freezer. LYric 4-8044. PETER EDWARDS. 148-150

FOR SALE: 4 new parlor sets, 2 used TVs, and many other things new and second-hand. ELSIE WALLACE, Warren, Tel. CRestwood 3-2551. 148-150

LIONEL Train Set for sale, extra cars, track switches. See at BICKNELL MFG. CO. 149-151

ONE Set of Registered Spaulding Irons for sale, two through nine, plus wedge, used one year, \$65. Write BOX 354, Camden. 150-17

1955 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup for sale, 6 cyl., winterized, new snow treads, \$495. BITLER'S FLYING A. Park Street, Rockland. 150-152

FUR Jacket for sale, excellent cond., size 12. TEL. LYric 4-5285. 150-152

BIRD Feeding Stations and Rebuilt Bicycles for sale. RAYE'S CRAFT SHOP, Prescott St., City. 150-152

JUST in time for Santa, small bay 3-gaited American Saddlebred Gelding, 4 years old, clever, good broke, no bad habits, sound, high action. Never shown in Maine. Maybe "CHARLIE BROWN" is just the horse you have been looking for, for your son or daughter. Cash, trade or terms. PINE TREE STABLES, Cross Hill Road, Vassalboro, Maine. Open evenings and weekends only. 150-151

USED Singer Treadle Sewing Machine for sale, good working cond., \$20. TEL. LYric 4-7625. 149-151

FOR SALE

OIL SYSTEMS installed complete in just ONE DAY! Our 28th year HEATING ONLY! No down payment! 5 year terms! No payments until April! SUPERIOR HEATING CO., INC., 351 Sherwood Street, Portland, Me. 144-153

CHRISTMAS Sale on Puppies, different breeds. Take your pick, \$15. No papers. REED'S COCKER KENNELS, 61 Pearl Street, Camden. Tel. CEDar 6-3093. 148-17

TWO Pair Hockey Skates for sale, boys', size 6, like new. CALL after 5 p. m. LYric 4-5067 or 17 Grove Street. 149-151

CHRISTMAS Puppies - AKC German Shepherd Puppies for sale, grey and silver, ready to go. TEL. Damariscotta LOCust 3-3228. 149-151

1953 FORD Wagon for sale, factory reconditioned motor, 6000 miles. Equipped with radio and heater. C. E. MESSER, Tel. State 5-3463, Union. 149-151

REAL ESTATE

Cousens' Realty Business Opportunities Cottages, Lots and Dwellings 38 Union Street Tel. LYric 4-5160 DAY OR NIGHT 120-17

THOMASTON - For Sale or Rent, two bedroom home at 37 Erin St., completely renovated. CALL Fleetwood 4-6322. 136-17

FOR SALE No. 1. Is a suitable home for one or two families. It has 2 bathrooms, nicely located. Price after inspection. No. 2. Located on a corner lot, situated as it is gets the sun all day. It has a garage and open porch. This also, price after inspection. No. 3. Central location, owner desires to sell, it's a large house, needs attention. You can own it right. No price until inspection. These are only a few of my listings. Do have most any kind of property. Thanks for reading. FREEMAN S. YOUNG 163 Main Street Rockland, Maine Dial LYric 4-7173 for appointment 148-150

WE Buy Scrap Iron, Metals, Rags and Batteries. MORRIS GORDON AND SON, Tel. LYric 4-4500, Leland Street, Rockland. 14-17

WANTED TO buy or sell old U. S. Coins. Call LESLIE PORTER, Camden CEDar 6-4555 after 5 p. m. Member of Maine Numismatic Association. 132-17

WANTED: Alterations and sewing. Call MRS. KEITH HARPER, LYric 4-7005 before 11 or after 6. 137-17

WILL pay cash for small spinet piano in good cond. CALL LYric 4-5051. 147-17

BOXER Puppy wanted, not over four months old. TEL. LYric 4-5060 or 4-8929. 149-151

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! Organize your time to have three spare hours a day for a business of your own. Some territories available in Warren, Camden and Nobleboro to represent Avon Cosmetics. Write MRS. MARGARET E. GARDNER, RFD 1, Thomaston, Maine, or Phone Rockland LYric 4-5292. 150-154

MISCELLANEOUS WELL! WELL! WELL! If it is water you need, write R. W. DRINKWATER, Well Drilling Contractor, P. O. Box 135, Camden. Tel. CEDar 6-2768. Installation plan also available, no down payment necessary. Member of New England and National Associations. 72-17

WILL GO ANYWHERE For inside or outside painting, also paper hanging. Call FRANK BRIDGES, JR. The best of work fully guaranteed. Tel. Rockland LYric 4-7205. 47-17

LOST AND FOUND MALE Beagle Pup lost, black, white and brown; long brown ears; named "Sorry". Reward. TOMMY LAKA, Tel. LY 4-5406. 148-150

Public Hearing Brings No Objections To \$586,863 Municipal Budget For 1961

Rockland's municipal budget of slightly more than one-half million dollars appears headed for final approval following a public hearing during the City Council's monthly meeting Monday night. A handful of Rockland's citizenry braved the storm to attend the meeting and raised no issues on the budget. Due to the absence of Councilmen William A. Glover and Carl Blackington the budget was tabled for final passage until all members are present.

Council Chairman Charles Bicknell, II, said that the budget will be automatically approved by law anyway if no further action is taken by the Council before

this Friday. The total budget of \$586,863.15 is an increase of \$56,113 over the 1960 spending allotment. The increase is mainly due to the addition of two firemen and a five percent wage increase to all employees of fire, police, and public works departments, and \$15,000 for the development of parking lots as requested by the Rockland Chamber of Commerce.

The figure does not include the budget of School Administrative District 5, which will consume a large share of the Rockland tax dollar in 1961. A \$1,000 allotment was set aside for the purchase of vaccine that will be used by the Rockland District Nursing Association in its clinics for the coming year.

The two new members elected to the Council on Dec. 5 were present at the meeting. Galen P. LaGassey and Frederick E. Tripp, who will replace Chairman Bicknell and Glover, sat in on the two hour session.

Prior to the reading of the budget, Councilmen authorized the issuance of a \$11,000 note to pay for three new Chevrolet dump trucks purchased for the public works department. The note will run for a year at an interest rate of three percent. They also sanctioned the transferring of funds from various City accounts to balance departmental accounts.

The Rockland Safety Council was officially recognized and a request for a \$150 annual appropriation for its operation was filed. A proposal for sewers on Lawn Avenue in the Melrose Park district was placed in the hands of the City Manager for an investigation and a further

SERVICES

Cesspools and Septic Tanks Cleaned, repaired and installed. Automatic cleaning equipment. Free inspection and estimates. SANI SEPTIC SERVICE, locally owned and operated. Tel. Camden CEDar 6-2687. 33-17

LINOLEUM-RUG-TILE SERVICE 16 Years Experience Also Inside and Outside Painting And Work of All Kinds RALPH L. THOMPSON 15 Columbia Ave., Tel. LY 4-7026 92-17

CROSS PHARMACY DRUGS - SUNDRIES "Prescriptions a Specialty" 373 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND CALL LYric 4-8881 6-Th-17

TO LET UNFURN. Downstairs Apt. to let, flush and shower. Tel. LYric 4-7192 after 5 p. m. F. E. TRIPP. 148-150

PLEASANT furn. 3 room apt. with bath and sun porch to let on Camden St. Adults. TEL. LYric 4-5417 or 4-8011. 148-17

THREE Room Furn. Apt. to let in Rockport. F. G. PRIEST, 109 Park St., City. Tel. LYric 4-8101. 148-17

UPSTAIRS Apt. to let, 4 rooms and flush toilet, good location. TEL. LYric 4-7022. 147-17

FURN. Apts. to let, heated and unheated. Special 2 small rooms with toilet, lights and water, \$5 a week, 1st floor on front. V. F. STUDLEY, Tel. LYric 4-4505 or 4-9714. 150-17

UPSTAIRS 5 Room Apt. to let, auto, hot water heat, tile bath, nice view of Rockland Harbor at 15 South Street. F. L. CARSLLEY, 16 Pleasant Street. 142-17

THREE Room Furn. Heated Apt. to let, all modern. Call at 100 UNION STREET, City. 140-17

FURN. or Unfurn. Apts. to let Adults. References. Inquire in person 11 JAMES STREET. 124-17

TO RENT: Two room 2nd floor office, newly renovated, steam heat. E. C. MORAN COMPANY, INC., 425 Main Street, Rockland, Tel. LYric 4-4300. 56-17

FOUR Room Heated Apt. with bath to let. Adults. Over CARR'S STORE, 584 Main Street. 138-17

FLORIDA Furnished apartments - Cottages, George W. Carr, Box 668, Safety Harbor, Fla., near Clearwater Beach and St. Petersburg. 145-154

MODERN 4 Room Upstairs Apt. with bath to let. Own entrance. TEL. LYric 4-5337. 132-17

ROOMS to let by day or week. BRUNSWICK ROOMING HOUSE, 204 South Main Street. 132-17

THREE Room Apt. to let, steam heated, modern, furnished. Centrally located. TEL. LYric 4-5128. 136-17

THREE Room Furn. Apt. to let, full bath, cont. hot water Adults only. TEL. LYric 4-4536. 140-17

PLEASANT Furn. 3 Room Apt. with bath to let on Camden St., adults. TEL. LYric 4-5417 or 4-8011. 143-17

ROOM to let, light housekeeping if desired. TEL. LYric 4-7022. 143-17

FOR RENT: Store in Rankin Block, formerly occupied by The First National Store, available Jan. 1, 1961. LAWRENCE MILLER, 26 Rankin Street. 143-17

THREE and Four Room Furn. Apts. to let. F. G. PRIEST, 109 Park St., Tel. LYric 4-8101. 144-17

TWO Furn. Rooms to let with kitchenette, bath, heat, lights, hot water furnished, suitable for 2 or 3 adults only with or without maid service, weekly or monthly rates. TEL. LYric 4-5451. 146-17

SIX Room Apt. to let, hot air heat, 62 Summer St. Contact NORMAN W. MOULTON, Fryeburg, Maine. 149-151

UNFURN. Downstairs Apt. to let. TEL. LYric 4-5469 after 5 p. m. 149-151

If You Want the Best - - See

CHARLES E. BICKNELL II, Realtor REAL ESTATE - APPRAISING - INSURANCE 491 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND LYric 4-5709 110-17 Write for Brochure of Coastal and Inland Properties

report.

Two proposed ordinance changes were read and set for a public hearing on Jan. 9. The first was to establish no parking zones on Rankin, Lincoln and Grace Streets in the vicinity of Rockland High School and two hour zones on Talbot, Summer, Grove, Lincoln and Beech Streets, and Walker Place. The other ordinance would change an area of the City north of Maverick Street and west of Camden Street from a residential zone to a commercial zone.

The City Manager was authorized to accept bids on the Highland School on Old County Road, with the understanding that the City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

In final action of the Council a total of eight liquor licenses were approved subject to final granting of the State Liquor Commission.

Those listed were: Thorndike Hotel, spirits and wine, malt beverages, and special amusements and dancing. Rockland Hotel, spirits and wine.

Bayview Hotel, spirits and wine, malt beverages, and special amusements and dancing. Oasis Hotel, spirits and wine, malt beverages, and special amusements and dancing.

Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt Post, American Legion, spirits and wine, and special amusements and dancing.

Rockland Lodge of Elks, spirits and wine, malt beverages, and special amusements and dancing. Napoli's Pizza House, malt beverages.

Log Cabin Lunch, malt beverages.

Leaving High School Costs Dearly In Wages

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said the decision to quit high school can cost a young man thousands of dollars in future earnings.

The Secretary based his statement on a detailed study, just released, of the early work experience of high school dropouts and graduates who terminated their schooling between 1952 and 1957. Four thousand youths were interviewed in seven communities across the Nation.

These were among the facts revealed: Young people who drop out of high school earn less than graduates, have to take less skilled jobs, and have higher rates of unemployment. Differences in earnings tend to become greater as years out of school increase, reflecting the better basic education and promotion potential of graduates.

When interviewed, 15 percent of the boy dropouts were earning less than \$40 a week, as compared with only three percent of the graduates. A weekly salary of \$80 or more was being earned by 31 percent of the graduates but by only 20 percent of the boys who had quit school before completing their high school studies.

A similar pattern of wage difference existed among the girls. Nearly 40 percent of the girl dropouts earned less than \$40 a week, compared with 14 percent of the graduates. Nearly half the girl graduates were in



PREPARE CHRISTMAS PLAY - Students of Christian Schools in Glen Cove are shown rehearsing for their Christmas play, "Why Christmas", to be held in the school's auditorium, Dec. 21 at 7:30. Sitting in the front is Kenneth Parker of Jefferson, and from left to right in back are Brenda Reed of Palermo, Susan Ward of Rockville, and John Rambo of Bangor. The play has a cast of 17 and is directed by language teacher, Mrs. Avis Herrick. The public is invited to attend. Photo by Campbell

Want Something? Read The Classifieds!

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745 MAIN STREET WHERE YOU SAVE 7 DAYS A WEEK

HEAVY WESTERN

BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	lb. 79c
EYE ROUND ROAST	lb. 79c
TOP ROUND STEAK	lb. 79c
CUBE STEAK	lb. 69c
LEAN STEW BEEF	lb. 79c
SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD SKINLESS LINK SAUSAGE	lb. 55c

POULTRY

FANCY GRADE A NATIVE CHICKEN BREAST	lb. 59c
FANCY GRADE A NATIVE CHICKEN LEGS	lb. 49c

FRESH FISH

Haddock - Hake - Scallops
Clams - Oysters - Lobsters

LOBSTERS

WHEN AVAILABLE

ITALIAN SANDWICHES LOBSTER ROLLS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT—Pink	each 5c
ORANGES—Florida	2 doz. 99c
LETTUCE	head 15c
TOMATOES	cello pkg. 29c
CARROTS	bunch 10c

PLUS FREE GREEN TAPES AT

JORDAN'S SUPER MKT.

SALE NOTICE CITY OF ROCKLAND, MAINE

December 14, 1960

The City of Rockland will receive sealed bids until 11 A. M., Friday, December 30, 1960, for the building known as the "Highland School" on Old County Road.

Bids to be submitted to the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Rockland, Maine.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. CHARLES A. HAYNES, Purchasing Agent. 150-17

NOTICE

CITY OF ROCKLAND, MAINE

December 14, 1960

APPLICATIONS WANTED FOR TWO PERMANENT FIREMEN

Applications will be received by the Personnel Director, Charles Haynes, City Hall, Rockland, Maine, up to 11 A. M., Tuesday, December 27, 1960, for two additional positions of regular fireman for the Rockland Fire Department.

Applicants for this position must be between the ages of 21 and 35 and U. S. citizens. Minimum height to be 5' 8" with a minimum weight of 145 pounds. Starting salary for this position is \$57.75 with raises according to the City's wage scale.

CHARLES A. HAYNES, Director of Personnel. 150-17



GET SET NOW FOR COLD WEATHER

KALLOCH'S FUEL SERVICE

738 Main St. LYric 4-5595 Rockland, Me. 129-Th-17

WELFARE LOAD INCREASES IN NOVEMBER CITY MANAGER'S MONTHLY REPORT INDICATES

City Manager Charles Haynes' report for the month of November shows a sharp increase in case load for the Welfare Department. The number of people receiving benefits numbered 84, nearly double the total of 47 in October. The increase was attributed to seasonal unemployment.

The Police Department had a 95 percent conviction rate with 40 arrests resulting in 38 convictions.

Rockland's population showed an increase with 30 births being registered as compared to 18 deaths in the City.

The full report is as follows:

Tax Collection Department

The Tax Collection Department reports for November the following transactions: \$89,200.49 collected on the current year's taxes; \$163.72 collected on prior years' taxes; \$232.60 in abatements and write-offs; \$280.80 in 1960 taxes on property taken by the City; \$186 in supplemental taxes; \$940.83 collected in excise tax; and \$20.09 collected in interest, fees, costs, etc. The balance of uncollected taxes on Nov. 30 was \$439,102.94.

The Treasurer reports a cash balance on Nov. 1 of \$56,980.74 added to by the following collections during the month: \$90,325.13 received from the Tax Collector; received on Tax Liens, \$4,587.04;

\$1,197.77 received from parking meters; \$374.50 received in parking fines, etc.; Community Building receipts of \$1,187.39; \$2,348.55 received in licenses, permits, fees, etc., and other receipts received in the amount of \$1,343.35. Total receipts were \$158,344.47 for the month of November. From these receipts, \$82,559.04 was paid out in warrants, leaving a cash balance on Dec. 1 of \$75,785.43.

Records Department

The Records Department reports for the month of November that the City Council held one regular and one special meeting. Necessary work in connection with these meetings was taken care of. This was one publication, being a legal notice of the election.

Eighteen City licenses and permits were issued for \$73.00; 330 State licenses were issued for \$1207.15 to the State and \$100 to the City; 58 recordings of vital statistics were made; 144 miscellaneous recordings were made; and 29 copies of vital statistics were issued. The 58 recordings of vital statistics made consisted of 30 births, 10 marriages, and 18 deaths.

The department conducted the State and National Election on Nov. 8 and did all necessary work in connection therewith. Also preparations were started for the City Election which was

held on Dec. 5. A total of \$1,539.15 was deposited with the City Treasurer from this department.

Building Inspection Department

The Building Inspection Department reports that during November, six permits were issued for a total value of \$18,950. One permit was for a one family dwelling, one for industrial repairs, two for repairs to dwellings, and two to place trailers.

Fire Department

The Fire Department reports that during November the department received 36 alarms, which were made up of the following: eight fires in buildings, one brush or grass fire, one miscellaneous outdoor fire, two fires in vehicles in the street, 19 rescue or emergency calls, three needless calls, one drill, and one out of City call. Fire loss for the month was estimated at \$280.

Police Department

The Police Department reports that they made a total of 40 arrests during November, being classified as follows: one for burglary, one for larceny under \$100, one for auto theft, one for other assault, 14 for drunkenness, 19 for motor vehicle violations, and three for other offenses. Of the 40 arrests, 38 convictions were obtained. Of 15 motor vehicle accidents during November, one case of bodily injury resulted. Property damage for the month was estimated at \$3,310.00.

Parking violations numbered 69 during November, 31 being meter and 38 being other types of viola-

tions.

Library Department

The Public Library Department reports a total circulation of 5,636 during November. Three hundred and sixty reference questions were answered. Total number of borrowers at the end of the month was 4,172 and the total bookstock was 25,858 volumes.

Welfare Department

The Public Welfare Department reports an increase in the case load during November from 22 families with 47 persons to 35 families with 84 persons. Fifty-seven persons were receiving full relief and 17, supplementary relief. Sixty-three families with 189 children received Aid to Dependent Children.

Public Works Department

This department reports 319½ hours spent on sewer maintenance, 503 on storm drains and culverts, 172½ in street cleaning, 49 in waste removal, 726½ in street and road repair, 115½ patching highways, 195½ in sidewalk repair, 198 on equipment maintenance, 230 at the Municipal Landing, 34 on the November election, 24 at the airport, 188 paving Oak Street, 53½ on storm drains, and 194 on building maintenance and repair.

Engineering Department

The Engineering Department reports that considerable time was spent assisting the City Manager, Public Works Department, and general public on engineering and planning problems during the month of November. The engineer attended the regular monthly meeting of the Rockland Planning Board and the annual meeting of the American Public Works Association, Maine Chapter, in Portland. The engineer continued working with Fay, Spofford & Thorndike and Bruce Campbell Associates in connection with the proposed master plan of the City and the proposed sewer survey.

Plans are being made to construct new zoning maps that will be made-proof for use by the public and City officials. Assistance was given to School Administrative District 5 in connection with the new high school and to the merchants' committee of the Chamber of Commerce in connection with parking conditions throughout the City.

Osaka, Japan, crowds four million people (population of Chicago) into an area the size of the District of Columbia, most of which is swampy.

Lake Titicaca, South America, lies at 12,500 feet altitude, and is four times the size of Rhode Island.

No one is born with a taste for good music, manners, or books. These must be cultivated.

PLEASE HELP FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

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Outdoors Around Knox County

By R. Waldo Tyler



RIGHT OUT OF THE GROUND — (Top), this intricate pattern is created by the root of a balsam fir just as it came from the ground. It was placed on a table at the home of Waldo Tyler. (Lower), a fir root that has been peeled and stained gives this effect. Photos by Waldo Tyler

So you didn't get the point of my recent yarn about the hunter who brought the deer tail out of the woods dangling from his rifle barrel?

The way I heard it — the danger of carrying it didn't dawn on him at all so long as it was not attached to the deer.

I admit the point is vague to

those who do not understand the perils of the hunting season but (the yarn being true) is a fair example of how careless some hunters are. It was told to me by the hunter himself who claims after full realization of his deed, that his fingers have been crossed ever since.

No item recently printed here

Puppet Show Set For Saturday At Wiscasset

WISCASSET — "The Animals' Christmas", a puppet show for hand puppets, will be given at the Lincoln County Museum in Wiscasset on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and at 3:30 for the pleasure of the children of the members of the Lincoln County Cultural and Historical Association and young friends. There is no charge for admission but in order that every child will have a seat please make reservations by telephoning Miss Mildred Burrage, after 7 p. m., Wiscasset, TUXedo 2-7383, or mail a post card, stating whether the reservation is for the first or second show.

"The Animals' Christmas" was written by Professor James A. Storer of Bowdoin. He will be assisted in the performance by Mrs. Storer and Professor and Mrs. George D. Bearce, all of Brunswick. It will be followed by a marionette show presenting Santa Claus, a juggler, and a clown for which the talented producer has made the marionettes. The Lincoln County Museum is delighted to be able to offer this Christmas entertainment to all the children who can squeeze in, but please make reservations.

has created more interest than the one of the tree which grew constantly for 30 years without raising the height of the barbed wire attached to its trunk a fraction of an inch in all that time.

This fact is characteristic of all growing trees and I venture to say there are a thousand visible examples of it right here in Knox County.

This growth, which indicates a tree expands from the heart and virtually unfolds from its top is no more complex than its root formation, which is rarely seen.

Years ago I became interested in the symmetry and contours of root formations, some of which are formed amazingly intricately in their struggle to cling to the soil.

You only have to study the expansive roots of a spruce or fir "blowdowns" to find rare patterns resembling mosaics, crafted by Nature in the dark, damp, stillness of the Woodland soil.

Ground juniper, that prickly and annoying conifer shrub of runout pastures and nearly soilless barrens, develops a root growth of unbelievable contours, which when peeled, dried and polished is in great demand for mantle ornaments and supports for floral arrangements.

My favorite, usually found in shallow rocky soil, is the root of the fir balsam.

Developing rapidly when young the slender supple roots seek the easiest direction to soft, moist, soil and are detoured by the least obstruction. The resulting patterns of growth are amazing. (I have collected hundreds of these over recent years.)

With this article are photos giving you an idea of what they are like.

Peeled, stained and varnished they make attractive and lasting mantle and buffet ornaments and furnish proof of Nature's ability to produce graceful beauty, even underground.

Later I will devote an entire article to the collecting and preparation of these and other roots common to Knox County.

Sunday Crash Trio In Hospitals

WASHINGTON — Three teenagers from Washington were still hospitalized Tuesday with injuries suffered, Sunday, when their car rammed the rear of a slow moving truck on Route 17. Hospitalized are Ronald Moore, 19, and Victor Bowman, Jr., of West Washington, and Miss Sharon Miller, 16, of Washington village. Each suffered severe facial injuries.

According to State Police, the car, owned and operated by Moore, came over a sharp rise between Washington and Coopers Mills and ran into the rear of a truck loaded with Christmas trees. Trees on the back of the truck smashed out the windshield and were pushed into the rear seat of the car.

Police said the truck driver, Russell F. Jones of Brockton, Mass., was not hurt and the truck was not badly damaged. The car was demolished.

Moore was moved from the Gardner General Hospital to Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Tuesday, and he is under treatment for a nose fracture and other broken bones in his face as well as cuts and bruises. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore.

Miss Miller is being treated at the Gardner hospital for a compound fracture of the skull and other injuries to the head. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Jr.

Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bowman, Sr., is being treated for rib fractures, a fractured jaw, and cuts and bruises.

The fact that the front seat broke loose and permitted the trio to be carried into the rear of the car is credited with preventing even more serious injuries. The boys were unconscious when taken to the hospital.

CYCLOGY SET



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We've accumulated a lot of information about our business. However, we don't pretend to know it all — we keep right on hunting for ways to improve. And your suggestions are welcome.

Clark's
COLOR CENTER
ROCKLAND'S Decorating Headquarters
INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
WALLPAPER PAINTS ACCESSORIES
483 MAIN ST. Rockland ME 4-4802
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ECONOMY CLOTHES SHOP

Specials!

Just in Time for Christmas

BOYS' WOOL PARKAS

Heavy Quilt Lined with Zip-off Hood. Also Assorted Suburban Styles — Reg. 10.95 to 12.95 Grades

ONE SPECIAL LOT MARKED DOWN FOR CHRISTMAS

\$6.88

BOYS' SUBURBAN COATS

Beautiful Patterns. Regular 17.95

SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR CHRISTMAS

\$11.88

BOYS' "HUSKY" JACKETS

All Wool Shell, Heavy Quilt Lined, Knit Collar, Knitted Cuffs and Bottom, Extra Heavy. Reg. 13.95. NOW SPECIAL FOR XMAS

\$7.99

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS

Heavy Wool Shell, Heavy Quilt Lined. Reg. 15.95 to 17.95 — NOW SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

\$9.99

BOYS' HEAVY PARKAS

With Zip-off Hood. Regular 6.95 — EXTRA SPECIAL

\$4.99

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Work Style, Long Tails All Sizes — Regular 2.95 each

2 FOR \$5.00

MEN'S DRESS PANTS — All Styles, All Sizes

WOOL GABARDINES — WOOL FLANNELS — PART WOOL

RAYON AND DACRON MIXED — EVERY COMBINATION YOU'LL WANT

NOW ALL REDUCED FOR CHRISTMAS

SAVE UP TO **30%** BUY NOW AND SAVE

MEN'S FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS

Square Bottoms. S-M-L-XL — All Sizes

Regular 2.95 — EXTRA SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS

2 FOR \$5.00

MEN'S HUNTING COATS

Insulated with Zip-off Hood. Water Repellent All Sizes. Regular 14.95. YELLOW ONLY

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NEWS AND VIEWS FROM KNOX-LINCOLN SCHOOLS



K-L GIRLS' LEAGUE LEADERS — The Thomaston High School girls' squad which is currently leading the loop with a 4-0 record, including a win over Waldoboro's girls who had been undefeated previously in 34 games. First row, left to right, Florine Brooks, Muriel Abbott, Barbara Hill, Molly Morse, and

Diane Starr. Second row, same order, Donna Ward, Jill Feyler, Brenda Miller, Katherine McLain, Donna Prescott, and Judy Hill. Third row, Susie Cline, Lynn Strong, Sharon Holmes, Barbara Davis and Judy Chase.

Photo by Bob Mayo

Academic Courses At RHS Attract More Students Than National Survey Shows

Current talk that high school students are avoiding the hard science and mathematics courses is not borne out by figures taken at Rockland High School by Principal A. Hamilton Boothby. A higher percentage of students are taking such courses here than nationally; the national figures being the latest compiled by the National Education Association in a Research Bulletin.

According to this authoritative study the national average of students taking the various science courses such as general science, biology, chemistry and physics is 54.3%. At Rockland the percentage is 57.4. An even larger gap separates the national average of those taking the mathematics courses and the Rockland average. Nationally it is 59.3% while Rockland has 68% of the students taking such subjects as algebra, trigonometry, geometry and general math.

It should be pointed out that the national average takes in all the small schools of the country as well as the large. Naturally the small schools bring down the national average, as they do not have the facilities to teach many of the subjects studied in the survey, such as trigonometry and geometry.

Another factor which must be considered is that schools have added many courses since the turn of the century, when virtually nothing but the three R's were taught. At that time a whopping 85% took some form of math, many because they had to. Also, in those days a far greater percentage of students dropped out of school before entering high school, or shortly after. High school in those days was largely attended by students planning on going on to college.

As a matter of fact, the percentage of pupils dropping out has sharply decreased at Rockland High School during the past 10 years, dropping from about 10% to less than 10% over the period. It also should be noted that in recent years students have tended to stay in school longer by a year or two before calling it quits, which at least increased their knowledge, even though they lost out on a diploma.

While Rockland High's overall average is higher, there are some courses where the local percentage of students falls below the national percentage—obviously biology, which attracts 11.7% in Rockland, whereas the national average is 20.5; and algebra — 23.7 in Rockland against 28.8 nationally.

Rockland exceeds the national average in trigonometry, general math, general science and physics. In chemistry the figures are virtually the same. Principal Boothby said he feels that neighboring schools such as Thomaston and Camden also would show an excess over the national average in both science and mathematics, although no figures are available.

West Waldoboro

Mrs. Ruth DePoy and daughter of Concord, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Waltz.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Genthner were Mr. and Mrs. James Barter of Boothbay. Miss Alice Wilson and son of Topsham, Mrs. Russell Cooney, and Mrs. Marion Nadeau of Waldoboro.

Miss Martha Weeks of Danvers, Mass., was an overnight guest Saturday of Miss Pamela Krah.

Stanley and Herbert Waltz were in Boston last Monday. Daniel Winchenbaugh has gone to Florida for the winter.

Miss Chalmers Krah was a guest Friday night of Miss Penelope Plummer in Sheepscot.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheffield, Mrs. Viola Kuhn, Mrs. Abbie Genthner and Mrs. Mertie Booth were in Augusta and Gardiner last Tuesday.

William A. Both of Lexington, Mass., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Both.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith and three children of Waterville were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Winchenbach.

Tiger Surge Falls Short At Winslow As Raiders Take KVL Contest 68-60

WINSLOW — The Winslow Black Raiders struck hard early in the game and hung on to the end Tuesday night to take a 68-60 decision over the slow starting Rockland Tigers, whose season's mark dips to 1-2. Winslow is undefeated in three starts.

The Raiders appeared unable to miss the hoop in a sizzling first quarter, led by the fine inside shooting of Clay Nivison and the outside bombing of Dave Jewell and Jerry King. Rockland shot as often, but the ball refused to drop in and the Tigers emerged at the end of the session behind by 23-14.

The Raiders maintained the margin to the half as Rockland still was unable to hit consistently, although they stayed even with the Raiders in the battle off the boards. The Tigers made their bid in the third quarter when they ran up seven straight points to cut the home team's margin to three points. The Black Raiders pulled themselves together, however, and rode out the storm, and the Tigers were never as close again.

Big Jim Shaffer fouled out early in the fourth quarter to hurt the Tiger's chances of a last ditch rally and a desperate last minute press resulted in frequent fouling which worked to the benefit of Winslow.

The Tigers recorded their highest point total of the season even while losing, and had three players in double figures led by Billy Stinson who scored 19 points including 9 out of 10 from the foul line. Bob Brewer dunked 18 and Billy Barbour 10. Both teams went with four senior players and were about equal in height but the Raiders had their shooting eyes working better than the Tigers. The Winslow JV's also won by 53-42 in the prelim.

Score:
Winslow (68)
F. Drummond 4 (1), Craig Jewell 4 (7), Bourget 1 (1); c. C. Nivison 9 (3); g. Pelletier 3 (1), King 3 (4), W. Nivison 1 (1).

Rockland (60)
F. Brewer 9, Montgomery 2 (3); c. Shaffer 3, g. Barbour 5, Walker, Stinson 5 (9), Finley. Winslow 23 37 48 68 Rockland 14 28 43 60 Referees: Datsis and Parks.

Tips On Buying Holiday Dress

Your holiday party dress can make you look like a million dollars (even though you spend a tiny fraction of that amount) if you follow these tips from the experts for high-fashion on a low budget: Select a dress design that's simple and can be dressed up or down depending upon the particular occasion. Choose a fabric that's seasonless, so you can wear your dress long after the last of the holiday festivities. Pay for your new outfit (and all of your wardrobe purchases) by bank check — this gives you a good record of where your wardrobe dollar is going and it helps prevent overspending. Shop well in advance so you have plenty of time to make a wise selection.

Always carry a pair of reinforced tire chains. During deep snow and ice conditions, they enable you to stop and go safely, thus preventing skid wrecks. — Rockland Safety Council

Rockport High Chatter

By Richie Sims

Yuletide greetings from the top of Diamond Hill! Christmas is the main topic for discussion these days, and everyone feels that the best present the school could give is that two weeks' vacation beginning Dec. 19.

On Thursday, the high school's annual Christmas party will be held. This is a festive occasion sponsored by the Student Council, which features entertainment, a joke tree, refreshments, and other fun. Most of the student body is trying to think of a joke present which will outdo all others, and some of the ideas already expressed really sound wild. It will be difficult to beat the commotion caused last year when an unsuspecting student received a live rooster, beautifully gift wrapped!

A goodly number of Rockport High School students attended the Bowdoin Glee Club Concert held in Rockland last Sunday. The music was greatly enjoyed, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank Bruce Kinney, Superintendent of School Administrative District 5, for offering us tickets to this event.

Pictures were taken last Thursday for the school yearbook, The Teller, which is published by the Junior Class. As usual, the female population of the school spent the whole day rushing around with comb, lipstick, and other feminine tools in hand, causing general confusion in the classrooms and utter confusion in the halls. Any poor male foolish enough to try to get within 10 feet of the mirror was sure to be crushed by those trampling heels.

The Senior Class recently has taken the occupational aptitude tests given by the Maine State Employment Commission. These tests consist of such happy little tasks as counting to 50 backwards, putting square pegs in round holes, reciting the alphabet, and generally making a fool of oneself. It was better than classes, though. Right, Seniors? Well, that just about wraps up the news around good old Rockport High School for another week. Aloha.

Be certain that both headlights work on upper and lower beams and that stop lights, tail lights and directional signals work also. — Rockland Safety Council

West Rockport

MRS. MABEL HEALD
Correspondent

Sharon Lane was honored by a birthday party on the eve of her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lane, Jr. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings and daughter Dianne and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran, Robert and Barbara Ladd, all of South Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stinson and children Anita and Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Jr., George Lane, Myrtle Conant, Henry Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lane, Sr., and the guest of honor.

Mrs. David Hamalainen went by bus to Portland Thursday, where she did Christmas shopping and visited Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Graham and family. She returned home Saturday evening.

The Tuesday Club met last week with Mrs. Gladys Keller. This week Mrs. Helen Lunden will be the hostess. The Christmas party and tree will be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lamson on Dec. 20. It will be

preceded by dinner at The Coffee Pot restaurant in Rockland.

Church Notes

The annual Christmas concert and tree at the local church will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, starting at 6:30 p. m. Please notice the early hour. It is due to conflicting programs that night.

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SENIOR OFFICERS AT WALDOBORO — Three of the Senior Class officers of Waldoboro High School are shown above. From left to right they are: Donna Turner, vice president; Buddy Jameson, president; and Adele Hodgkins, secretary. Absent when the picture was taken was Robert Spear, treasurer. Photo by Genthner

FTA Installs At Concert and Awards Program At St. George

TENANTS HARBOR — The St. George Elementary School building at Tenants Harbor was the scene, Friday, of the installation of new officers for the FTA Club, a Christmas concert by the St. George High School Band and

Chorus and the awarding of the Maine Teachers' Association scholarship certificates and certificates from the Science Research Associates. A capacity crowd enjoyed the evening's events.

The newly formed FTA Club has chosen the name Harlan H. Bragdon Future Teachers of America Club and has 26 charter members. Mrs. Dorinda Coughlin of Rockland High School was the installing officer.

Club officers are: Karen Anderson, president; Sandy Onat, vice president; Janice Bryant, secretary; Timmy Holmes, treasurer; Johnny Morse, historian; and Sally Jo Long, librarian. Harlan Bragdon, eighth grade teacher at St. George High School, is sponsor of the club and co-sponsors are Miss Wilma Mottram and Robert Tremblay.

The club project for the year is the raising of funds for which a scholarship will be awarded at graduation time in June. Committees appointed by the president are: Sandy Onat, program; Cathy Field and Beth Mudgett, social; Johnny Morse, publicity; Shawn Onat, membership; Steve Lowell, finance; and Steve Cook and Susan Gledhill, service. The club meets the second and fourth Mondays each month after school.

The Christmas concert opened with five numbers by the St. George Band under the direction of John Parker. Robert Tremblay directed the chorus which was accompanied by Miss Shirley White.

During the intermission, Dana Smith, St. George High School principal, awarded the Maine Teachers' Association scholarship certificates, based on national tests with high honors given to seniors ranking in the top ten per cent of their classes, to Irving Bracy Jr., Ronnie Anderson and Vernon Thompson, all achieving high honors in math.

The Science Research Associates certificates, given for tests taken by freshmen and sophomores only last spring, were presented to Sandy Onat and Sally Field, juniors; and Susan Cook, Sheila Thompson and Edward Black, sophomores.

Five more numbers were played by the band during the second half of the concert and the "Lord's Prayer" by Malotte was beautifully presented by the chorus. The band played one encore, a difficult but musical fuguetta, composed by John Stainer who is perhaps better known for his religious songs and cantatas than instrumental music.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAMS TO BE PRESENTED BY CLASSES IN ROCKPORT SCHOOL SYSTEM

ROCKPORT — The High School Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Edna Rollins will present the following program Thursday morning at the regular music period in Room One. Miss Graffam's seventh grade and Mrs. Barter's eighth grade, non-chorus students and the faculty will be guests.

"Steal Away": "Carol of the Bells"; "Silver Bells"; "Silent Night", with descant sung by Carol Goodridge, Kristin Larsen and Judith Johnson; "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", group singing. Mrs. Barter will accompany at the piano.

Following the high school program, the eighth grade will be guests in Miss Graffam's seventh grade room. The program will be as follows:

Combined singing — "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas", "White Christmas", and "Winter Wonderland".

Seventh Grade — "This Is My Father's World", "Rise Up Shepherd, an' Follow", "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand", and "O Holy Night".

Eighth Grade — "O Come, All Ye Faithful", "Silent Night", "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", "Deck The Hall", and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas".

Short musical programs have been arranged to be presented Friday in the Elementary School building. Mrs. Bickmore's sub-primary will give the following program at the morning session with Mrs. Rollins in attendance. A similar program will be given in the afternoon group with Mrs. Bickmore in charge.

Sub-primary — "Merry Christmas To You", "Happy Wanderer", "Jingle Bells", "Away in a Manger", "Silent Night", and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas".

The Friday afternoon music programs will be presented in each grade room as part of their Christmas party. Mrs. Rollins plans to be present and will use the new Autoharp to accompany many of the carols.

Mrs. Andrews' first grade — "Up On The House Top", "Jingle Bells", "O Christmas Tree", "Away in a Manger", "O Come Little Children", and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas".

Mrs. Ward's first and second grades — "Christmas Greeting", "Up On The House Top", "Winter Time", "Jingle Bells", "Away in a Manger", and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas".

Mrs. Blodgett's second grade — "Jingle Bells", "Up On The House Top", "Silent Night", "Christmas Time Lullaby", "The First Christmas Night" and "Santa Comes".

Each of the following programs will open with "It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas" and close with "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" excepting Mr. Brook's grade which will use "May The

Good Lord Bless and Keep You". Mrs. Achorn's third grade — "Winter Time", "Cradle Hymn", "O Come Little Children", and "O Come All Ye Faithful".

Miss Norwood's fourth grade — "Deck The Hall", "Go Tell It On The Mountain", solo verses by Robert Start, Susan Wyke, Sandra Thurston and William Umberger, and "We Three Kings".

Mrs. Peabody's fifth grade — "White Christmas", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", "Silent Night" with harmonica accompaniment by Mrs. Peabody, "The First Noel", "Joy To The World", and "Deck The Hall".

Mrs. Merrithew's sixth grade — "The Twelve Days of Christmas", "Come All Ye Shepherds", and "Joy To The World".

Mr. Brooks' seventh grade — "Hark! The Vesper Hymn" and "While Shepherds Watched".

Minturn

Mr. and Mrs. Roy May and family left Wednesday to visit his relatives in Portland.

Maurice Stanley is home after spending several months in the Veterans' Hospital in Togus.

Those going to the mainland Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buswell, Mrs. Clara Sprague, Rev. and Mrs. Mathewson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Moulden, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LeMoine and family, Mrs. Helen LeMoine, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hennigar.

Camden High School Tidbits

By Karen Armstrong

Here we are at the top of Knowlton Street hill, tucked in blankets of snow. Much to the joy of all students, Mother Nature let everyone out of school Monday afternoon to seek refuge from her white and wooly blizzard.

The pens have arrived! The sophomores are bringing in the money right and left from the sale of their "Camden High School" pens. Now we won't have an excuse for writing themes in pencils, will we kids?

Chaperones will be chosen very soon to accompany the seniors on their Washington trip in April. The lucky (?) couple will be the parents of some senior student, and will be voted upon by the class this week.

The band and chorus, under the direction of Mr. Hammond, are planning a school Christmas program to be held Friday before the close of school for the Christmas recess. The program will consist of Christmas carols and songs, with participation from the entire student body.

On Wednesday of this week, all seniors were required to take mental ability tests. I guess the purpose of this test was to see if we came equipped with brains.

We're wondering what we will do with the faculty of our school. Several have departed for their homes this week with bad colds and ill health. Many of us have schedules made up mostly of study halls. I guess today's youth aren't the only

ones who are "physical softies."

Our boys' basketball team remains undefeated. The cheerleaders have instigated renewed school spirit, and the team is being cheered on to victory at every game. The band sets the mood before games with their playing of marches; the Tri-Hi-Y is checking coats to insure them from the trampling of anxious feet; seniors sell hot dogs and energy food; and record hops are held after home games until 11. Game nights are certainly busy ones.

That just about winds up the snow-swept news from good old C. H. S., but I'll be back next week with more snowflakes—I mean tidbits, if we aren't all buried by a blizzard.

North Waldoboro

Maple Grange will meet Dec. 22 with a Christmas program. Instead of bringing a gift for an exchange, bring money to put in a jar to benefit the Miles Memorial Hospital in Damariscotta. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mank are proud parents of twin girls, Karen and Kristie, born Dec. 10 at Knox Hospital, Rockland.

Mrs. Alma Mank has gone to Massachusetts for the winter.

The North Waldoboro Methodist Church School will have its program Sunday, Dec. 18, at 4 o'clock.

Captain Arthur Thomas is a patient at the Medical Center, Portland.

West Washington

Mrs. Mary Powell has returned to her home after visiting her son and daughter in North Grafton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Day of Thomaston were calling on friends Sunday.

Laurence Slattery and son James of Leicester, Mass., were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Mariner and daughter Phyllis of Searsmont were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wellman this past week. Phyllis Mariner is attending the University of Maine in Orono.

About 50 billion mackerel are caught each year—yet the number in the ocean seems to be increasing.

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Notes From South School

Sub-Primary—Mrs. Lowe

The classroom is attractive in its holiday dress. The pupils have made for decorations, Christmas bells, stockings, candy canes, trees and Santas. Doris Myrick and Timmie Fields donated big Christmas bells, and Robert Mayberry a beautiful red candle.

The morning group still retains the Honor Award, connected with the School Savings Stamp Program. This group has won the award for seven consecutive times.

The following pupils have observed their birthdays: Emmarie St. Clair, Susan Proctor, Paul Westfall, Ronnie Nickles, Debbie Lunt and Robert Mayberry. Emmarie shared birthday cup cakes with her classmates. Susan brought candy and Robert brought cup cakes and individual Christmas candy canes. Birth-

days certainly are fun.

New pupils include Jo Anne King from Gouldsboro; Betty Godard from Hempstead, N. Y.; Bobby Gray and Bobby Storer, transferring from McLain School.

Marcia McLaughlin brought in her interesting collection of Florida seashells for display; Ruth McNeil donated an Animal Panorama.

Emmarie St. Clair's father and little sister Dawn and Marcia Lindsey's mother were recent classroom visitors.

The class was delighted to be invited to a preview of Miss Packard's Christmas program. The fifth grade children presented a puppet show entitled "All American Christmas" and the dramatization of "The Twelve Days of Christmas". Many thanks from the sub-primary boys and girls.

Books and records have been donated by Freddie Luce, Debbie Curtis, Linda Kaler, David Tolman, Freddie Connors, Cindy McLellan, Glen Spaulding, Charles Ross, Lewis Edwards, Roxann Kennison, Marcia Montgomery, Paul Westfall, Janice Widdecombe, Ruth McNeil, Marcia Lindsey, Paul Johnson, Cindy Nichols, Robin Davis, Cindy Bryant, Carla Johnson, Gary Orne, Emmarie St. Clair, Gary Fowle, David Vinal, Debbie Lunt, Gilbert Harper and Mary King.

Grade 1—Mrs. Parsons

The class wishes to thank Steven Hopkins for the treat he brought to school for his classmates.

Danny Fogarty, Arthur Proctor and Kris Pease have taken care of lunch tickets.

Beth Gott, Dean Merrill and Sandra LeGage have taken attendance slips to the office.

Steven Hopkins has returned to school after a tonsillectomy at Knox Hospital.

The class enjoyed very much seeing the shell collection brought to school by Dawn McLain.

Dawn McLain has returned to school after a nine weeks absence and a tonsillectomy at Knox Hospital.

Grade 1—Mrs. Mazzeo

Christmas decorations for our room have been brought by Beth Miller and Mary Myrick.

December birthdays are being celebrated by the following first graders in our class: Clayton Fowle, Jr., Elmer McAuliffe, Thomas McNeely and Steven Tolman.

Books and stories were brought to be read to the class by Debbie Robinson, Janet Cuthbertson, Wayne Emery and Beth Miller.

Room helpers for January will be Debbie Robinson, Ida Wooster, Douglas Prescott, Deland Beal, Susan Carter and Julie Pauley.

One of our class members, Barbara Economy, has moved to Granite Street and is now attending McLain School.

We have a new classmate named Deborah Richardson. She comes to us from Orono.

Grade 2—Mrs. McLellan

Children in our room celebrating birthdays in December are Dana Sawyer and Ronald Moon.

Books to be shared with classmates have been brought by George Vinal, Cynthia Carter, Donald Lunt, Donald Curtis, Susan Brannan, Donna Cook, Helen Malburg, Barbara Easler, Alfred Cormier and Guy Hallett.

Many interesting articles have been brought to show the class. Donna Cook, Barbara Easler, Alfred Cormier, and Ronald Moon brought bird houses which they had made. Donald Lunt brought a map, Patrick Walsh brought shells. David Rackliff a boat.

Susan Brannan brought her record player to school to share with her classmates.

Donna Cook and Barbara Easler have drawn a Christmas picture on the easel.

Robert Payson, Bobbie Bentley and Alfred Widdecombe have brought in excellent Christmas records which the class has enjoyed.

Donna Cook is leading in the arithmetic contest. Robert Payson is second and David Rackliff and Donald Curtis tie for third place.

Opening exercises last week were conducted by Cynthia Carter, Susan Brannan, Ronald Moon, Kathy Benner and Gary Escorsio.

Mark Philbrook has moved and is now attending school in Camden.

Pamela Johnson has a new baby brother named Mark.

Most of the children who had the mumps have returned to school.

Grade 2—Miss Russell

This month Judith Winslow, Lillian Raye, Wanda Wiggins, Catherine Benner, Christine Watson, James Gregory, Deborah Hopkins, Michael Smith and Adelbert Vinal have brought Christmas and other stories for the Story Hour.

The records which have been brought by Jerry Myrick, Joyce Grierson, Wanda Wiggins and Parker Merriam were mostly Christmas ones.

Jerry Myrick has already celebrated the only December birthday.

Grade 3—Mrs. Dow

Our room looks very gay with Christmas decorations. Angela Watts brought stencils for the windows and door; John Dorgan loaned a manger scene and Lorraine Lufkin showed a miniature tree made of pine cones. Arlene Staples and John Dorgan brought Christmas records, while books of seasonal stories were brought by Michael Leonard, Ronald Hanley and Bonnie Daniello.

Those who have not been absent this term are Jo Ann Gilbert, Ferolyn McLain, Robert Moon, Stephen Sawyer, Deborah Shroud, Bonnie Daniello and Lorraine Lufkin.

Theresa Brown and Maynard Nash have left our room. Linda Sullivan attended McLain School for awhile but is back with us now.

The arithmetic contest in Quizmo was won by the girls. Easel pictures have been made by these partners: Charles Brackett and Arnold Spaulding; Ferolyn McLain and Lorraine Lufkin; Deborah Shroud and Bonnie Daniello; Donald Johnson and Lamond White.

During Book Week several children brought books to share with the class. Those who read stories to us were: Ronald Hanley, "Little Folks From the Far North"; Lamond White, "The Circus Boy"; Angela Watts "Mummy Cat and Her Kittens"; Ferolyn McLain, "My Baby Sister"; Robert Moon, "Mary and Jack"; Stephen Sawyer, "The Backward Day"; Ernest Gray "Angus and the Ducks"; John Dorgan, "Our Flag"; Linda Sullivan, "Henrietta's Kids"; Arlene Staples, "When You Were a Baby"; Deborah Shroud "Snowball"; Dale Sprowl, "Bus Timmy"; Michael Leonard "Jerry and The Pony Express"; Ratira Garey, "The Walk"; Theresa Brown, "Donald Duck's Toy Train"; Deborah Staples "Bigger and Bigger"; Connie Tallett, "Our School"; Lorraine Lufkin, "Cinderella"; Bonnie Daniello, "The Hill That Grew"; Donald Johnson, "Cowboy Sam"; and Arthur Johnson, "The Four Friends."

Grade 3—Miss Kimball

George Grierson is a new member of our class. George had been attending school in Lewiston.

As a part of our Social Studies discussion on grocery stores, Danny Stone, Wanda Dudley and Jeanette McNeely brought a grocery list from home. Debra Rowling brought an actual grocery list that had been used and several grocery tapes which we had fun adding. Mark Gott brought an order book.

Winners in the uizmo arithmetic contest are: Leland Miller, Lynette Bear, Felicia Nare, Samuel Smith, Debra Hanley, Wanda Dudley, James York, Paul Montgomery, George Grierson, Barbara Myrick, Carleton Johnson, Rhoda Fields and Larry Pritchard.

Rhoda Fields, Felicia Nare and James York brought Christmas decorations for the room. Christmas story books have been brought by Rebecca Duff, Danny Stone, Larry Pritchard and Samuel Smith.

On the school ground clean-up committee were Leland Miller, Paul Montgomery, Mark Gott and Samuel Smith.

Grade 4—Mrs. Brooks

Three birthdays were observed during November. Colette Kavanaugh was ten years old on Nov. 21. Conrad Rowling was ten years old on Nov. 27 and Adelle Cuthbertson was also 10 years

Camden-Waldoboro Meeting Friday Night One Of Big Games In K-L Competition

CAMDEN—The first of the so-called "crucial" games in the Knox-Lincoln M and L League will be here Friday night when the Camden Mustangs entertain the Waldoboro Blue Jays. The two are currently tied atop the league with 3-0 marks and something will have to give in this one.

Camden is undefeated in five starts overall, while Waldoboro is 4-1, having lost a sudden death

old on Nov. 30. A birthday treat was served by Adelle on her birthday.

Christmas books and records have been brought by Steven Cook, Richard Goss, Conrad Rowling, Joy Merriam, Jillaine Nickerson, Cynthia Hillgrove, Nelson Crockett, Charles Novicka, Judy Smith and Judy LeGage.

The play "Christmas Everywhere" was prepared for the December PTA meeting. Children participating were Joy Merriam, Jillaine Nickerson, Colette Kavanaugh, Charles Novicka, Conrad Rowling, Steven Cook, Donald Young, June Smith, Hiram Brown, Loring Proctor, Bruce Gray, Clifford Curtis, Gloria Watson, Emily Pease, Richard Goss, Joanne Lindsey, Geraldine Grierson, Judy LeGage, Adella Cuthbertson, Mary Powell, Judy Smith, Elaine Hanley, Leroy Firth and Nelson Crockett.

Cynthia Hillgrove has helped coach the pupils with their parts. She was unable to be in the play because she is having her tonsils out this week.

Grade 4—Mrs. Phinney

James Brannan has a December birthday.

Goldie McAuliffe brought us a very pretty Christmas wreath for our door. Cheryl brought us a very pretty centerpiece she had made.

Our Christmas mural portrays the celebration of Christmas in other lands. Cheryl Simmons, Janet Gardner, Patricia Orne, Rebecca Harvey, Rosemary Wood, David Kinney, Timmy Duff, Daniel Staples, Eileen Easler, James Brannan and James Barnes worked on the mural.

The children in this room won the yellow library banner this month for having the least number of overdue books.

Goldie McAuliffe is still leading in the reading contest but Timmy Duff is in second place. Each child gives a short book report over the books he reads and we put a star opposite his name on our record sheet. We have given over a hundred stars for book reports.

Cheryl Simmons brought carved idols used by Indians to enrich our study of the Indians of Central America.

Some of the children have done research work to find out about the coffee tree and other plants of that region.

We have completed our booklets about different classes of living things. Now we are working on the unit about air and water in our science books. We did several experiments to prove facts about air and water. We have colored celery blue by watering it with water, colored with cake coloring. Eugene Proctor brought his laboratory set. We have been interested in seeing the breathing holes in leaves of plants as well as other things about plants.

Miss Riley taught the children how to make clay objects. They enjoyed this activity.

We are to present an exercise entitled "Christmas Far Away," at the PTA meeting. Janet Gardner, Patricia Orne, Rebecca Harvey, Rosemary Wood, Michael Harris, Robert Widdecombe and Daniel Staples are the speakers.

The other children will sing a Christmas carol used in each far away land.

Joseph Soffayer is ill with the mumps. He was to have a part in the program.

Grade 5—Mrs. Laaka

Linda Rector is the only one in this room celebrating a December birthday.

Mrs. Chase substituted last week while Mrs. Laaka was ill. We have been working on a Christmas program for PTA. Our play is called "The Why Of Christmas." The players are to be Thomas Philbrook, Jeannette Smith, Linda Rector and Stephen Staples. Our songs will be "Wind In The Olive Trees" accompanied by Iris Pease, and "Sleigh Ride," accompanied by Mrs. Cooper.

Iris Pease, Jeannette Smith, Alton Johnson, Stephen Staples, Christine Ulmer, Henry Judeki and Ruth Gamage have all recovered from the mumps.

Grade 5—Miss Packard

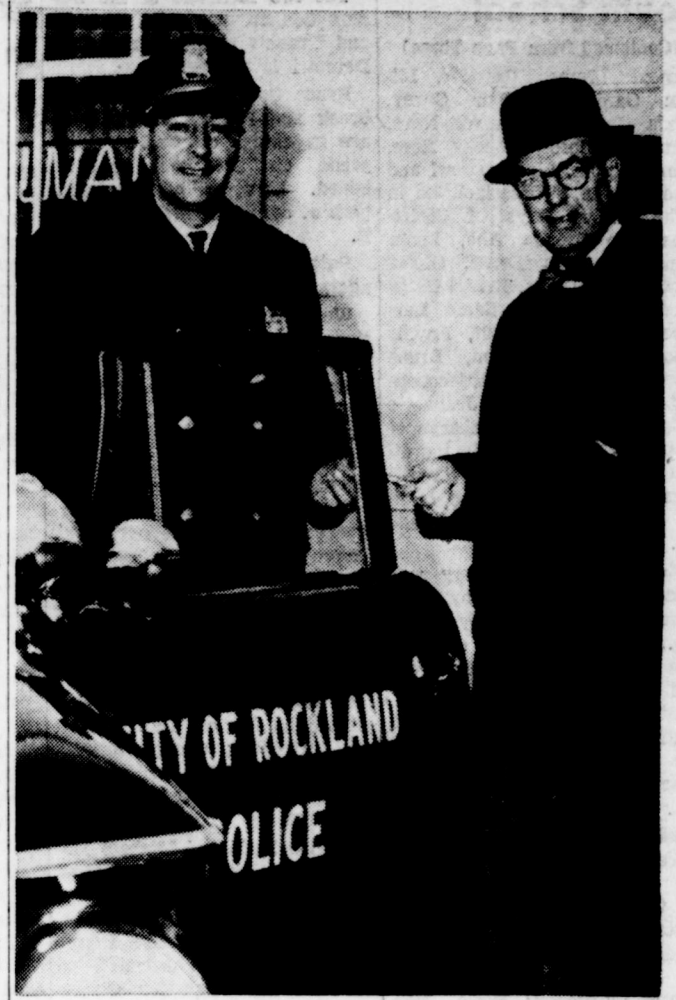
The class has been very busy rehearsing for the PTA Christmas program. The boys and girls are presenting a puppet show, "All American Christmas" and the song, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The children have constructed their own puppets. Those taking the voices of the puppets are Rosemary Bridge, William Falk-

decision to the Rockport Beavers for their only setback. Camden, which has defeated Class LL Crosby and the MCI Undergrads among others, appears to have played the tougher schedule, and probably should be favored slightly on their own floor. Bob Spear of Waldoboro can match any of the Mustangs in point production on a given night, but Dick Allen, the other half of the Mustang's one-two punch with Paul McFarland, has turned out consistent scoring performances also all season, as has Wayne Hansen on occasion.

Union, currently only a game behind the two leaders, can pick up a share of second place Friday should it defeat Lincoln Academy, a team that is winless to date. In the other game, Wiscasset's Redskins invade Boothbay Region to tangle with the Seahawks who also have yet to win this year while Wiscasset is 1-4.

The Medomak Valley League presents a full slate with defending champion Rockport entertaining the Bristol Blue Blazes, while Warren is at home to Appleton.

Thomaston, which draws a league bye Friday, will visit Unity-Freedom deep in the heart of Waldo County. The Clippers are currently 3-3 on the year and have been erratic to date.



NEW PATROL CAR — Rockland Police Chief Maurice Benner receives the keys for a 1961 Plymouth patrol car from Ossie Gilbert of Miller's Garage. The force now has two patrol cars, the other being a 1960 Plymouth. The new car was picked up Friday.

Get cleaner, lint-free Washing from

New FILTER-AGITATOR

Maximum Lint Removal

Positive Detergent Distribution

Greater Washing Effectiveness

The exclusive Maytag Filter-Agitor is the most revolutionary change in the agitator since it was invented by Maytag. It's new, it's fabulous, and it's available only in Maytag.

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Christmas Gift Center

TO HEAR HIM CHEER, CHOOSE HERE!

Gifts from here win cheers from men at Christmas... because it's our business to know what men like!

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Gift Boxed (By ARROW) • Colored 55c Ea. • Initialed White 3 for \$1.50 Other Handkerchiefs • White 3 for \$1.00 up MEN'S SOCKS • WOOLS Plain \$1.50 Argyles and Fancy Patterns \$1.95 up • COTTONS Argyles and Fancies 49c to \$1.00 • SPUN NYLONS Solid Colors \$1.00 • NYLON STRETCH Solid and Fancy \$1.00 Other Stockings 39c up	MEN'S SLIPPERS By Evans \$5.95 to \$7.95 FELT SLIPPERS \$2.75 Other Makes \$3.95 up SLIPPER SOX (SOLIDS, FANCIES) \$2.95 and \$3.95 MEN'S BELTS by "Paris" "Tops For Your Trousers" LEATHERS * ELASTICS Belts Range from \$1.50 to \$4.00	MEN'S PAJAMAS by Weldon Club Lounge Pajamas \$5.95 to \$7.95 (Gift Boxed) Other Pajamas In a Wide Range of Colors and Styles * Broadcloth * Cotton Flannels * Ski Style Pajama Price Range \$4.25 to \$8.95 MEN'S BATHROBES In New Rich Patterns and Solid Colors Including Wools and Synthetics Priced from \$7.95 to \$19.95 (Many in Washable Fabrics)
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ALL ITEMS GIFT BOXED FREE!

150-11

COFFIN'S
MENS AND BOYS' CLOTHING
389 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

SLIPPERS

CHILDREN'S
 From \$1.49 to \$3.99

WOMEN'S
 From \$2.49 to \$7.99

MEN'S
 From \$2.49 to \$7.99

MURRAY'S SHOE STORE

Main St., Rockland

150-12

South School

(Continued from Page Three)

enmeyer, James Gardner, Lilian Gardner, Arthur Garey, Linda Lufkin, Edward Nare, Summer Philbrook, Vicky Ross, Randy Shroot, Linda Sprowl and Rae Sullivan. Those included in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" are Brenda Aho, Linda Baudanza, Dana Berry, Gloria Curtis, Gary Davis, Daniel Gray, Glenna Harrington, Sadie Larabee, Crystal Metcalf, Phyllis Moon, Judy Robinson, Bruce Staples, Cynthia Widdecombe and Gail Winslow. Jeannette Hillgrove has been in charge of properties and helping in the direction of the program. We will miss Jeannette while she is in the hospital having her tonsils out.

The December Mystery was presented to the class by Jeannette Hillgrove and Judy Robinson. The December calendar was made by Summer Philbrook and Gloria Curtis.

Interesting experiments demonstrating simple machines and the force of steam have been done by Linda Sprowl and Arthur Garey.

Grade 6—Miss Arrington

We are all very busy preparing our Christmas Programs for the PTA. Those doing solo parts in our room are Mary, Linda McAuliffe and Donna Curtis; Joseph, Bruce Lindsey and Gerald Luukkainen; Hosta, John Kirk and Thomas Ames; auto-harp, Brenda Conway.

Donna Curtis spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Chelsea, Mass.

Our class saw an interesting movie entitled, "The Great Adventure."

We are sorry to lose James Economy. We gave him a "going away" party. He is now attending McLain School.

As a result of Miss Riley's art lesson we have some very attractive art work on display. Patricia LeBlanc brought some small paper plates for us to decorate.

Mary Braman, president of Our Activity Club, appointed the following committees for this week: Dusting, Bonnie Shroot; lunch money, Patricia Dudley; room helpers, Patricia LeBlanc and Thomas Ames; board, Nancy Mark and Fred Bartlett; passing books and papers, Brenda Conway and Howell Smith; morning exercises, John Kirk; display table, James Willey; program committee, Linda McAuliffe and Bruce Lindsey.

The following celebrate birthdays this month, Patricia Dudley, June Proctor, David Hillgrove and Harold Widdecombe. **Grade 6—Mrs. Stubbs**
The entire class with one exception participated in the Christmas program for the PTA on Dec. 12. The announcer for the program was Ruby Hooper. The members who played instruments were Winifred Falkenmeyer, the finger cymbals; the drums, Charles Barstow and Tony Snider; and the bells, Bruce Gilbert, Ann Brackett and Linda Dudley were hostesses in the French carol, "In the Town."

The play "Scrooge and Bob Cratchit" has been dramatized in the English class. Those taking part were: Scrooge, Michael Lindsey; Bob Cratchit, John Willey; Fred, Elwyn Davis; Tiny Tim, James McClure; Marley's Ghost, David Easler; Christmas Past, Jill Harris; Christmas Present, Peggy Mayberry; Christmas Yet To Come, Elaine Zafriou; reader, Nancy Doak; Girl Out Of Scrooge's Past, Brenda Achorn; Mrs. Cratchit, Ethelyn Stanley; children, Larry Winslow, Clifton Yattaw, Albert Curtis, Blaine Demmons and Billy Widdecombe.

Grade 7—Mrs. Harjula

We have elected new officers for our club for the next ranking period. They are: President, Neil Philbrook; vice president, Thomas Cowland; secretary, Cheryl Leonard; and treasurer, Linda Demetri.

A successful candy sale was held by our room recently. Those in charge and helping to make it a success were Maurice Benner, Jr., Linda Demetri, Bruce Gamage, Jr., Patty Moon, Billy Lufkin, Neil Philbrook, Jan Harris, Sharon Young, Donna Allen, Jean Barnes, David Emery and Francis Mazzeo, Jr.

The two members of the Student Council are Linda Demetri and Francis Mazzeo, Jr., Linda Demetri is president.

Bruce Gamage, Jr., Neil Philbrook and Francis Mazzeo, Jr., are in charge of the Christmas scene on our back bulletin board. However, all the members of our room are helping on it.

Patty Tolman is back with us again after having the mumps.

We have added two new pupils since our last news. They are Cheryl Leonard, who joined us from Benton Station, and Karen Urquhart, who came from North School.

Bruce Gamage, Jr., has a new sister, Nancy Elizabeth.

The following have had per-weeks: Maurice Benner, Jr., Tommy Cowland, Marion Gardner, Francis Mazzeo, Jr., Neil Philbrook, Donald Rogers and Richard Staples.

Grade 7—Mr. Harjula

New class officers have been elected attendance for the first 13 elected as follows: Gail Nickerson, president; George Knight, vice president; Michael McNeil, secretary; and Marion Neild, treasurer.

Marion Neild and Michael McNeil have been named to the Student Council.

Linda Smith, Nancy Torpacka, Evelyn Daniello and Peggy Achorn have been selected to decorate our room for Christmas.

Virginia Faller, Linda Malburg and Paul Barton have been absent because of illness.

On our spelling honor roll last week were Linda Achorn, Donald Andrus, Evelyn Daniello, Ruth Duff, Bernice Gamage, Judith Harvey, George Knight, Linda Malburg, Catherine Ma-

ling, Sharon McDougal, Henry Nare, Marion Neild, Linda Smith and Carol Staples.

Health Benefits In U. S. Total 8 Million a Day

The American public received an average of more than \$8.5 million a day in health insurance benefits from insurance companies during the first nine months of 1960, the Health Insurance Institute reported today.

This was an increase of better than \$500,000 a day over the average daily benefit payments made by insurance companies in 1959, said the Institute.

Health insurance benefits by insurance companies totaled \$2,342,437,000 for the first three-quarters of 1960, a boost of eight percent over the \$2,168,476,000 paid out in the same period of 1959, said the HII.

In all of 1959, a grand total of \$5.2 billion in benefits were paid by insurance companies, Blue Cross - Blue Shield, and other health care plans. More than \$2.8 billion of these benefits came from insurance companies, including \$839 million to persons covered by policies which replace income lost through disability.

At the end of last year, nearly 122 million Americans had some form of health insurance protection including more than 75 million persons covered by insurance companies, said the Institute.

So far in 1960, benefit payments by insurance companies are running ahead of last year for all five types of health insurance—hospital expense, surgical expense, regular medical expense, major medical expense, and loss of income.

In the first nine months of 1960, the greatest percentage increase in benefits came in major medical expense insurance,

according to the Institute.

Major medical, which provides benefits ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 to help offset the cost of serious illness, accounted for \$309 million in benefits in the first three-quarters of the year. This was an increase of 26.8 percent over the \$243 million paid out in the same period of 1959, said the Institute.

Benefits under major medical policies pay for virtually all medical services, including medicines and drugs, medical appliances and physicians' services, in addition to hospital and surgical care.

The single largest amount of benefits went to help pay hospital expenses. Some \$933 million in benefits were paid by insurance companies to persons covered by hospital expense policies up 9.5 percent over the \$853 million paid out in the first nine months of 1959, said the HII.

Surgical expense insurance accounted for \$321 million in benefits from insurance companies, an increase of 3.1 percent over the \$312 million paid through September 30, 1959, the Institute said.

Benefits paid to persons covered by regular medical expense policies, which help offset the costs of medical care and treatment other than surgery, increased 9.4 percent, from \$80 million to \$88 million.

Loss-of-income payments, including accidental death and dismemberment benefits amounted to \$691 million in the first nine months of the year, up 1.6 percent over the \$680 million paid out in the same period of 1959, the HII said.

Everything one sees, hears and does leaves its mark on his mind and character. Thus, the importance of clean thoughts, honest companions, and good books.



WARREN DRAMATIC CLUB — The officers of Warren High School's Dramatic Club are shown above. In the front, from left, are Carolyn Perkins, vice president, and Mary Ellen Hancock, president. In the back row in the same order are Kathy Wyllie, secretary, and Thomas Hancock, treasurer. Photo by Campbe

DARREL DUNTON'S BAKERY

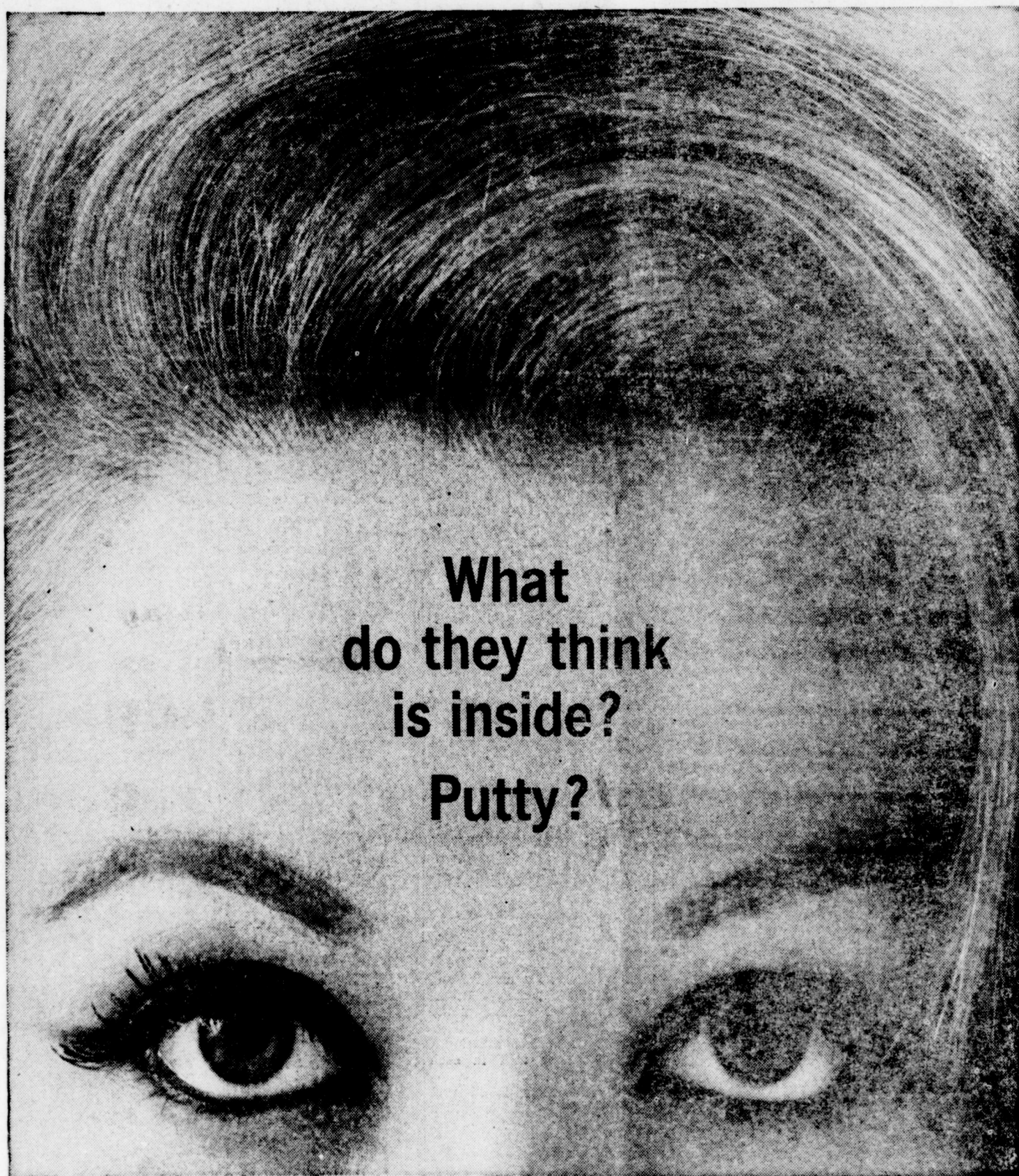
Will Feature This Weekend:

FRIDAY Baked Salmon Pies

SATURDAY Baked Meat Pies

BAKED BEANS AS USUAL ON SATURDAY

150-1t



What
do they think
is inside?
Putty?

The critics who say advertising leads the public around like sheep show a curious contempt for the intelligence of people.

If advertising men seem angry these days, it's because we are.

We have lost all patience with a very small but very vocal group of critics who accuse the advertising business of possessing some mysterious, hypnotic power that (they say) turns people into irresponsible morons.

What are they really attacking—the advertising business or the intelligence of the American people?

These critics insist that advertising persuades people to buy things they don't really want. Now there's a nice compliment for the U. S. consumer! Do you believe she is that soft-minded, spineless, and gullible—so lacking in the com-

mon-sense virtues of thrift and discretion—at the mercy of every advertising man with a type-writer?

We advertising people have learned better. It is our business to know the shopping habits of 120 million American consumers. We have watched these shoppers compare value as shrewdly as a factory's purchasing agent. No one knows better than we how independently they come to their own decisions about what to buy, and what not to buy.

In fact, that's the irony of it. We, who are accused, have far more respect for people than our critics who profess such tender concern for their fellowmen.

You find this disrespect for people in many places. Today, in a presidential election year, we have heard the public's protectors accuse politicians of each party of "advertising" tactics. Just as they insist that a consumer is "manipulated" by an advertisement for a soap or an automobile, they fear a voter can't make up his own mind about a candidate or an issue.

Again and again, the critics make the same mistake. They underestimate the common sense of people. To these self-appointed public guardians, let us point out once and for all:

Americans have minds of their own.

KENYON & ECKHARDT INC. ADVERTISING

One of a series of advertisements presented by The Courier-Gazette as a public service.



Special Offer!

For each \$50.00 worth of First National Pink Cash Register Tapes you can receive at the store absolutely Free a \$1.00 discount voucher that can be used toward the purchase of any price ticket to any of the 50 specified Boston Garden events!

See the
BOSTON BRUINS
BOSTON CELTICS
ICE CAPADES
K. O. C. TRACK MEET
ICE FOLLIES

See your First National Manager for details and schedules

NOTE

SPECIAL TICKET OFFER
ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31...
Still time to save pink tapes—
Get ticket vouchers.



Low Prices—Popular Brands!

Del Monte Peas 2	1 LB 1 oz CANS	47c
Del Monte	FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 LB 1 oz CAN	27c
Mazola	Margarine (Quarters) 1 LB CTN	39c
Karo	Red Label 1 PT 8 oz BOT 27c Blue Label 1 PT 12 oz BOT 25c	
Golden	COOKIES Hospitality Assortment 1 LB PKG	39c
Canada Dry	Ginger Ale or Sparkling Water (Contents Only) 2 1 PT 12 oz BOTS	45c
Dinty Moore	BEEF STEW 1 LB 8 oz CAN	49c
Liberty	Maraschino Cherries 8 oz JAR 35c	21c
Diet Delight	Applesauce 1 LB CAN 21c Fruit Cocktail 1 LB CAN 31c	
Waldorf	Bathroom Tissue White or Colored 4 REG ROLLS	37c
Soft-Weve	Bathroom Tissue 2 REG ROLLS	27c
Scot Tissue	White or Colored 2 REG ROLLS	27c
Snow's	MINCED CLAMS 7 1/2 oz CAN	29c
Swift's	BABY MEATS Strained or Chopped 2 3 1/2 oz JARS	51c
Wesson Oil	QT BOT 63c PT BOT 35c	
Lava Soap	3 REG CAKES	35c

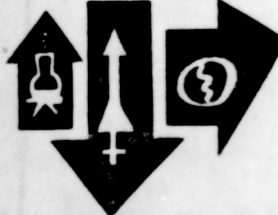
BEECHNUT BABY FOODS

STRAINED — All Varieties 9 4 oz JARS 95c
CHOPPED — All Varieties 6 7 1/2 oz JARS 92c

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS

Almond, 2 oz BOT 37c Vanilla 2 oz BOT 55c

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WHILE
YOU
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U. S. ARMY



It's First National for Your Christmas "Stocking" - and Saving!

Holiday food shopping is fun at First National — so quick, convenient and satisfactory. You find the best of everything for the festive table — and it's easy on the Christmas shopping budget, too!

Timely Grocery Buys!



BROOKSIDE ICE CREAM

Our Excellent Quality Ice Cream is 20% Richer Than Minimum U.S. Government Standards — All Popular Flavors

Save 20c
1/2 GAL Carton **69c**

MARSHMALLOW FLUFF

Save 3c
7 1/2 oz JAR **21c**

VICTOR SHRIMP

Save 5c
Jumbo Size Cleaned 4 1/2 oz CAN **59c**
5c off Sale

PICKLES SWEET MIXED

Save 4c
Fancy Assorted QT JAR **33c**

STUFFED OLIVES

Save 6c
Jumble-Pac Large or Small 10 oz JAR **49c**

MIXED NUTS

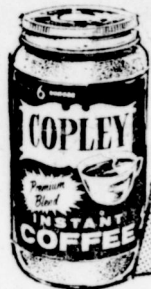
Save 20c
Nut Shelf Brand Fancy Assortment 14 oz CAN **69c**

PUMPKIN

Save 3c
Homemaker Brand — or Squash Ready for a Delicious Pie 14 oz CAN **10c**

REYNOLDS FOIL

Save 4c
Economy Size 75 Ft Roll **79c**
Save 6c
25 FT ROLL **59c**



New Improved Flavor!

COPLEY COFFEE

Fast Growing to Be Our Best Selling Instant Coffee — Try It and You'll See Why. Save 10c on Every Jar

6 OZ. JAR **79c**

Recently Reduced!

Evangeline Milk Pineapple Juice Metrecal

Evaporated in Handi 6 Pack 6 TALL CANS **81c**
Finest 1 QT 14 oz CAN **27c**
Scientific Weight Control Chocolate Flavor 8 oz CAN **\$1.19**

Grocery Values!

T-V Time Pop Corn with Popping Oil 2 4 oz PKGS **29c**
Pillsbury Best Flour 25 LB BAG **\$1.99**
Gold Medal Flour 25 LB BAG **\$1.99**
Nine Lives Cat Food 2 6 oz CANS **29c**
Grandmother's Mince Meat 1 LB 12 oz JAR **55c**
Maypo Oats Instant-Quick REG PKG **37c**
Cain Potato Chips Twin-Pack 10 1/2 oz BAG **59c**
Cary's Maple Syrup 12 oz BOT **89c**
Nabisco Famous Assortment 12 oz PKG **39c**
Star-Kist Tuna White Meat Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz CANS **35c**
Qwip Pressurized Cream 7 oz CANS **55c**

Frozen Food Buys!

Bella Pizza-ettes 12 oz PKG **49c**
Darling Hamburger Steaks 12 oz PKG **75c**
Turkey Slices Dinner-Ready 5 oz PKG **39c**
Candied Yams Dorann Farms 14 oz PKG **33c**
Dole Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice 2 6 oz CANS **43c**
Howard Johnson MACARONI & CHEESE 14 oz PKG **39c**
Red L Shrimp Dinner 10 oz PKG **69c**
Star-Kist Tuna Pie 2 PKGS **49c**
Dole Pineapple Juice 2 6 oz CANS **41c**
Downyflake Waffles 2 PKGS of 6 **35c**

Timely Pre-Holiday Meat Buys!

CHUCK ROAST

Boneless Bone-In
All Cut from Heavy Corn Fed Steer Beef. Ideal for Pot Roast. LB **63c** LE **43c**

CHUCK STEAK Bone In LB 49c

Adolph's Meat Tenderizer Improves Flavor 3 1/2 oz JAR **45c**
Choice — Lean Beef — Tender, Appetizing

LONDON BROIL STEAK LB 89c

Lean, Tender Pieces of Choice Meat

BEEF for STEWING LB 65c

Sliced — Lean — Sugar Cured

BACON ARMOUR'S STAR LB 59c

DANISH IMPORTED

HAFNIA HAM 3 LB CAN \$3.15

SEA SCALLOPS Tasty Seafood Treat LB **49c**
SMELTS U. S. No. 1 LB **29c**

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Timely Pre-Holiday Produce Buys!



SUNKIST — CALIFORNIA — Navel
Oranges 4 LB BAG **69c**

FLORIDA — Babijuce — Firm
Oranges 5 LB BAG **49c**

INDIAN RIVER Seedless 5 IN BAG **39c**

COOKING — U. S. No. 1 2 1/4" and up 5 LB BAG **49c**

Pascal Celery Crisp 3 BCH **23c**

Onions Yellow — Mild 3 LB BAG **19c**

Timely Frozen Food Buys!

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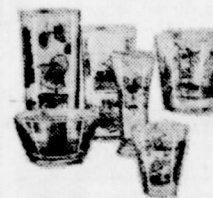
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Ancient Carols Convey Spirit Of Christmas

By Marjorie Mayo

The Christmas season is here, large fluffy snowflakes glide gently down past the street lights and the old and beloved Christmas carols can be heard floating on the cold crisp night air. At this time of year carolers go up and down the streets singing in front of homes. Over the years, caroling has become more and more popular. Thousands of Americans belong to Christmas choral groups. Families gather around the fireside, sing these old songs with even the smallest girl or boy joining in.

Early Christians did not take a fancy to the solemn chants of convents and monasteries, until St. Francis of Assisi set religious themes to merry music in the 13th century. Carols were born when people went home humming his sermons. The word "carol" means dancing in a ring. It was at first a description of singing and dancing in any festive group. Carols in the last few hundred years have referred specifically to Christmas music, sacred or secular.

Early songs were not written down, they were carried by folk singers and wandering minstrels. The words and melodies went through many changes which their creators would not recognize today. Medieval carols were written for religious drama. The listener was moved from scene to scene by the vivid pictures in the verses. This is the origin of the modern Christmas pageants presented every year at this time in churches.

"Silent Night, Holy Night" was written in 1818 in Oberndorf, Austria, when Franz Gruber sadly told his pastor Father Joseph Mohr that he could not play the organ for Christmas as the mice had been at the bellows. Father Mohr, worried by the fact that unless something was done there would be no carols sung in his church that year, wrote the words and Gruber set them to music. They sang the new song together at the Christmas service with a guitar accompaniment. This was the origin of one of the best loved of all carols.

In the first days in America, the Puritans frowned on festival music, calling it sacrilegious and dishonoring God. They passed a law in 1644 making Dec. 25 a market day. Anyone caught celebrating Christmas was subjected to stiff fines or even jail sentences. Christmas music went underground, because even though people were straight faces, they hummed merrily under their breaths. Each year "broad sheets" were printed to keep the texts alive. The law wasn't strictly enforced, neighbors gathered on Christmas Eve to chorus and children still sang from door to door.

In the 18th century the folk songs became too simple for the people and they clamored for musical expression to show the Christmas spirit. Some of the greatest composers of the day wrote for them, "respectable" Christmas music. Handel created the "Messiah" with its moving "Hallelujah Chorus". Credit is usually given St. Bonaventura for "Adeste Fideles" but it is not certain. This hymn was the favorite of Teddy Roosevelt. "Joy to the World" was composed by Isaac Watts and the music as we know it today was adapted by Lowell Mason from Handel's "Messiah". In 1737 "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" was written by Charles Wesley and in 1855 the musical version as we know it today was adapted from Mendelssohn's "Festgesang".

"Away In A Manger" it is said was inspired by Martin Luther's "From Heaven Above I Come To You". Bishop Phillips Brooks composed "O Little Town of Bethlehem" when his Sunday School class in Philadelphia asked for a Christmas song. The melody for it was arranged by his organist Lewis H. Redner, who said that the music came to him in a dream on Christmas Eve.

Since the invention of the phonograph in 1877, Christmas music has been brought into the home on recordings. The modern stereo has given new life to Christmas music, so that today we can listen to hymns and carols of years long past, reproduced in all their true tones. Not only in churches, but in homes we may now enjoy the richness and beauty of Christmas music all through the Christmas season.

Traffic Lifesavers

This series of questions and answers on highway safety is intended to give information on good driving practices, familiarize you with Maine's motor vehicle code and test your knowledge of Maine's traffic laws.

Please direct any questions to the Rockland Safety Council, in care of this paper.

Questions:

1. When an approaching motorist refuses to dim his lights, what should I do?
2. Is the instrument that records the number of miles traveled the speedometer?
3. How can one avoid skidding on ice or snow covered roads?

Answers:

1. Dim your headlights to reduce the chance of a light blinded motorist hitting you. Guide your own car by watching the side of the road on your right. Avoid looking directly at approaching headlights.
2. No, this is the odometer.
3. Use tire chains, stay out of situations which require quick stopping. Give ample room to vehicles ahead and start slowing some distance from the spot where you wish to stop. Never jam on brakes. Use a pumping motion.

Loudville

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shibles of Berwick have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prior. Mr. Shibles brought his dogs and went rabbit hunting. He had success.

On Wednesday of last week, Richard Wheeler and son of Damariscotta came to the island and installed a 21" console TV set at the Prior Farm. Cecil and Liz, after a long wait, are enjoying wonderful TV reception.

Mr. Wheeler, while on the island, visited the Kenneth Gifford home, making minor repairs on their TV set.

Larri Gifford, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Gifford, received a rusty nail injury to his right hand, making it necessary for a trip to the mainland for medical treatment.

Mrs. Cecil Prior paid a visit to her doctor at Damariscotta on Thursday afternoon. She doesn't feel too well at present.

John Prior and friend, Carroll Elliot, were supper guests Saturday night of his grandmother, Mrs. Lettie Prior, and aunt, Mrs. George Hoyt, at Richmond. The boys had worked all day at an auction held at Gardiner by Robert Foster of Round Pond.

Mrs. John Anderson of Port Clyde had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prior of Loudville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son Harold of Waldoboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gifford and daughter Sherri and Leslie Sheffield of Massachusetts were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prior had as guests on Dec. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dolloff, Jr., and sons, Dean and Danny, of Damariscotta. They came on to see Uncle Cecil as it was his birthday. We sure have had a seige of cold weather, but Cecil Prior is glad that Round Pond Harbor isn't froze up yet as he has to carry the mail every day. Much easier to land in the harbor than outside on the point.

CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD AT ROCKLAND FRIDAY

The Rockland High School Christmas assembly will be held this Friday and will feature the reading of the Christmas story by Wayne Johnson and selections by soloists Carol Philbrook and Janet Jordan. Accompanists will be Nancy Young and Ann Ladd.

The girls' mass choir of 64 voices under the direction of Mrs. Winola Cooper will sing "Little Drummer Boy" and "Sing Alleluia! Christ Is Born". Carol Philbrook will sing "Cantique de Noel" and team with

Janet Jordan to sing "Come Hasten Ye Shepherds". The mixed chorus of 52 voices will sing "The Echo Carol" and "Silver Bells."

A duet of Penelope Stevens and Mark Lawrence will sing "It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Christmas" and nine girls of the girls' chorus will combine to sing "The Lullaby of the Christ Child."

Lighting effects are under the direction of Lincoln McRae. Vance Johnson, Donald Winchbaugh and Charles Wade.

Color, Chemicals, Calorie Count In Men's Fashions

Not since the dandy days of the Diamond Jims and the Gentleman Jims have male fashions been as bold, dashing and conversational as for 1960.

Everywhere you look—in town, in country, or on campus—the peacocks are back in plumage—cheerful, colorful and a compliment to the well-dressed woman.

The big news, of course, is the revival of the slim Edwardian suit—or as the off-the-peg clothiers call it—the long, lean, "London Look".

Trousers, de-cuffed, and in many instances, de-pocketed, are tapered to 17" at the ankle, 19" at the knee. They hang straight, breaking just at the ankle and feature an accented waist, devoid of pleats and tucks.

Jackets are slightly shaped at the waist, a bit shorter than in previous years and cut to expose shirt collars. Natural shoulders, cutaway three button front and a slimmed down sleeve punctuate—as Saville Row calls it—the continental contour.

Many jackets, especially university shop models, add a touch of turn of the century styling in affixing a defined one inch cuff to the sleeve.

A dash of Edwardian seasoning in accessories include bowlers, watch fob vests, the old school striped tie and the characteristic Downing Street cane-umbrella.

For outerwear, the designers have again delved into the gaslight era with Prince Alberts and Chesterfields enjoying a jet-age revival. The inside track in outerwear however, is definitely circa '60 with the new outershell fabrics chemically bonded to lightweight urethane foam linings to provide ventilated warmth without weight or bulk. These chemically constructed interlinings actually "breathe" so there is no chance of getting overheated and chilled during the gusty weather ahead.

The new knitwear, woolen and jersey fabrics endowed with as little as 3/32nds of an inch layer of urethane foam are opening a new era of light winterweight comforts in sweaters, ski clothes, rainwear, overcoats and suburban casual attire.

Along with bowlers, bonding

and Bond Street styling, perhaps the most conversational male fashion item this year is the whole scale departure from the traditional somber-toned attire to colors with a bit more jazz for both business and pleasure. On tap for town—stimulating shadings of martini olive, crushed grape and cognac hold sway straight through cocktail hour. Casual attire colors fit right into the landscape with burnished browns, mulberry and blue spruce growing in favor. On campus, mustard promises to add spice to weekend dating as winter sets in.

Patterns, co-ordinated to these new color trends, add another gamey dash to the fall landscape. Bold clan plaids, roguish checks and robust stripes offer a welcome change of pace for weekend wear. In town, the more dashing Galahad will no doubt add a cognac and olive plaid raincoat, and mulberry-burnished brown intertwined check suit to his five to nine wardrobe, while on campus, paisley print gambler's vests, hounds-tooth sport jackets and nordic inspired sweaters will hold forth in extra-curriculum activities.

Jingle Wins Award For Local Woman

A Rockland woman, identified as Mrs. Frederick Radie, Park Street, has won an Osterizer electric blender in the nationwide Family Circle Treasurer Hunt contest recently concluded, according to a release from the widely circulated magazine of First National Stores. Mrs. Radie purchased her copy of the magazine at the Rockland First National Store.

The contest polled 75,000 shoppers in 50 states and Canada. It was open to the 5,000,000 readers of the magazine. There were 498 awards valued at \$65,000.

To enter, readers wrote a last line to a jingle on an entry blank in the July and August issues of Family Circle. Entries also included proof of purchase of a product advertised in the magazine and the name of the store where the magazine was purchased.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette



STATIONED IN TEXAS—Airman Louis Hart, son of Mrs.

Marion Hart of RFD 2, Union, has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Dyess AFB, Texas, for training and duty as a plumber. He recently completed basic military training here.

Airman Hart graduated from

Camden High School.

Airmen assigned directly to a duty station from basic training at Lackland will receive on-the-job training under highly-qualified technical specialists. Airmen are selected for these assignments on the basis of their interests, aptitudes, and the needs of the Air Force.

Personnel assigned directly to a duty station are immediately integrated into operational or training units of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Farm woodlots provide \$700 million dollars worth of sawlogs, pulpwood, Christmas trees, posts, maple sugar and turpentine—a value about equal to income from truck gardens—each year.

A rusty, leaking muffler or exhaust pipe can be a carbon monoxide hazard, particularly if you are stalled in traffic or a blizzard.—Rockland Safety Council.

RECORDING STARS TO APPEAR AT HOP IN WISCASSET GYM



Freddy Cannon

WISCASSET — At the high school gymnasium in Wiscasset, centrally located between the Bath-Brunswick and the Rockland areas, on Wednesday, Dec. 28, a giant record hop is planned for all teen-agers along the coast.

Featuring several well-known recording stars headed by Freddy Cannon, with many records to his credit including "Tallahassee Lassie" and "Happy Shades of Blue; Bobby Comstock with his electric guitar and the Counts, whose record of "Tennessee Waltz" made all the top ten lists; and Peter Mason, a brand new star in the making. Howie Davison, well-known local dee jay, will be in charge of the program and the Tri-Hi-Y Girls will handle the refreshments. Tickets are available in advance at the various schools and can also be purchased at the door.



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FIRE DEPARTMENT ORDERS DRASTIC ACTION YOU SAVE BY THIS DEAL

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

STONINGTON FURNITURE COMPANY

MAIN STREET

ROCKLAND, MAINE

TOYS AND DOLLS AND GAMES ALL ARE REDUCED SAVE OVER 50% SOME MORE THAN 50% OFF REGULAR PRICE

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MAINE'S LARGEST DISCOUNT HOUSE
BRUNSWICK MILL OUTLET

THURSDAY
10 TO 10

FRIDAY
10 TO 10

SATURDAY
9 TO 10

DOWN THEY GO!

AND RIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, TOO!

Prices Slashed In All Departments—\$300,000 Worth of Merchandise!

Come Early! Stay All Day! Shop and Save! Once In a Lifetime Values



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LADIES' DRESSES

ALL REGULAR
AND HALF SIZES

**FANTASTIC
VALUES**

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Knits, Solids,
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Some All Wool.

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COZY - PRETTY - WARM
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Black, White, Moss, Beige

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Our Fashionable Se-
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Exciting! Sizes 3-6x.

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LADIES' BEAUTIFUL BROCADE SLIPPERS



* WITH COLORFUL FUR TRIM
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TEE SHIRT

NYLON-reinforced neckband keeps its
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MEN'S **69¢**
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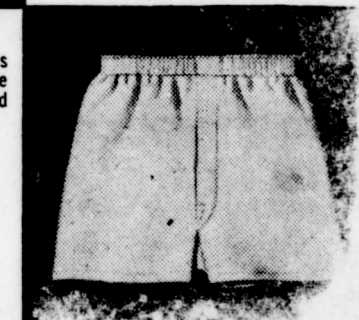
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Sanforized BOXER SHORTS

High quality broadcloth with seamless
seam and generous cut in stripes, white
and tossed patterns, 28-44. In solid
colors only, 28-52.

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Sanforized GRIPPER SHORTS

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BOYS' **49c**
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- Many Exciting Styles and
Colors to Choose from
- Sizes 7 - 14

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THE MOST LOVABLE DOLL

YOU HAVE EVER CUDDLED

- With Movable Arms and
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- Platinum Blond with Pixie
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- Sleeps, Drinks and Wets
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Real ribbon. Takes full size paper.

The Original — Reg. \$3.30

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MATTEL'S INDIAN SCOUT

RIFLE and BANDOLIER

- Complete with 2 Shooting
Shells, Cartridges, and
6 Bullet Noses
- Shoots Safe Play Shooting
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Until CHRISTMAS

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MAINE'S LARGEST DISCOUNT HOUSE

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RIDES FOR
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Nothing To Buy—Just Come In and Register

DRAWING DEC. 24th at 5 P. M.

The Falcon was purchased from

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150-11



ROCKPORT'S RUNNING BEAVERS—Defending champions of the McDowall Valley League, the Rockport basketball squad currently sports a 4-1 mark, having lost only to Union. Front row, left to right, Keith May, Jim Annis, Keith Crockett, David

Farley, Larry Frye and George Pinham. Back row, same order, manager Steven Farvey, Fred Thurston, Buzzy Earrows, Darrell Pound, Carroll Peasley, Dick Costa, Nate Peasley, and scorer Dick Sims. Photo by Leo May



WALDOBORO COUNCIL — Officers of Waldoboro High School's student council are shown above. From left to right they are Paulette Lash, secretary, Barbara Sullivan, president and Bonnie Ralph, vice president. Photo by Gentry

SCHOOL OF NURSING 'YOUNGEST' FOUR YEAR COURSE OF STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO — With a capacity enrollment in this fall's freshman class it's obvious that a growing number of Maine young women are becoming interested in the program offered by the University of Maine's School of Nursing.

The school, which offers a full-fledged four year collegiate pro-

The school was made possible in 1957 through a generous gift of \$83,000 by the Hon. Frances F. Bolton, Ohio Congresswoman. Mrs. Bolton, long a supporter of nursing education, realized that such a program was needed in the Pine Tree State and made the money available for that purpose.

A total of 63 girls are now enrolled in the program . . . 1 juniors, 19 sophomores and 3 freshmen.

Next year will make the first time that the school will have students in all four classes and June 1962 will bring the first graduation.

In discussing the differences between a collegiate nursing program and one offered by a hospital and which takes three years instead of four, to complete, the Maine educator said that one of the main differences lies in the general education courses included in the collegiate curriculum.

"We feel that this is important in the development of a professional nurse," she explained in reporting that nursing students at a college take courses in the so-called liberal arts areas such as English, psychology, languages, anthropology, public speaking, history, etc.

She also emphasized the point that under a collegiate program, including Maine's, courses are taught by members of the college faculty in the clinical field as well as on the college campus. The admissions requirement for students wishing to major in nursing at Maine are the same as for students aiming for the other academic fields in the liberal arts area, she said. This means taking the college preparatory course while in high school.

"Our students must be strong academically," she noted. "This is not an easy course by any means and the students must have the ability to complete college work. They must also have a strong interest in people and enjoy working with them."

During their freshman year students enrolled in the university's School of Nursing study such subjects as chemistry, English, anatomy and physiology, and an introductory nursing course. Following the completion of these courses in early June, the students have a four week course in fundamentals of nursing which includes experience in direct patient care at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

"Their university nursing instructors are with them and are responsible for all of the planning and teaching during this period," Miss MacLean said.

Then follows 11 weeks of vacation before the start of the sophomore year. During this year the students spend all of

Health For All

I Gave TB The Brush

By Steven Dohanos
National Honorary Christmas Seal Chairman

I am an artist. You've probably seen some of my magazine covers on the news stands. But you may not know that for many years now I have been using my art to fight tuberculosis. I've painted many posters about TB and I designed the 1941 Christmas Seal.

My interest in TB came from heart-breaking personal experience. I lost a younger brother and sister to this dead killer and I had two struggles with tuberculosis myself—in 1932 and 1934.

I was lucky. But thousands like my brother and sister die of TB every year. Those who are helping to control TB need all the help they can get. That's why I was glad to serve as National Honorary Chairman of the 1960 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Through the Christmas Seal Campaign, TB associations fight tuberculosis in your community. The Christmas Seal helps to find new cases of TB so they can be treated, improve treatment through research and in many other ways battle our nation's most infectious killer—TB. I urge everyone to give, not only of their dollars, but also of their energies, time, and talent in the right to control tuberculosis. I hope they will get the inner satisfaction that I have.

This column is sponsored by the interest of better health by the Maine Tuberculosis and Health Association, 2 Bridge Street, Augusta.

their time on the campus and take courses in bacteriology, nutrition, dietetics, psychology, anthropology and public speaking, community health and electives.

The junior year will find the students spending the first half of the year at the Bangor hospital in medical and surgical nursing. They move to the Maine Medical Center in Portland during the second half of the year for pediatric and obstetrical nursing and this period continues until August, leaving four weeks of vacation before the start of the senior year.

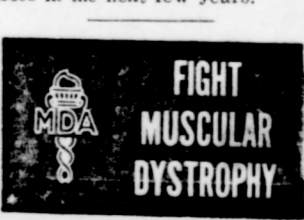
The final year's schedule includes experience in public health, psychiatric rehabilitation, medical-surgical nursing, and ward administration and teaching.

Although the first class of the Maine school won't graduate until June of 1962, Miss MacLean anticipates that the majority of graduates will accept staff positions in hospitals or with public health agencies.

"Many people expect that these graduates will go directly into supervisory positions, but we feel that any new graduate needs a period of staff experience," she pointed out. "I do anticipate they will achieve these positions after gaining experience on the staff level," she said.

Some will probably go on to obtain master's degrees which, with experience, will qualify them for the most responsible administrative and teaching assignments, Miss MacLean said.

While the Maine school is still in its infant state, Miss MacLean appears well-pleased with the progress of the school and expects that it will grow in numbers in the next few years.



Safety Council Offers Six Tips For Winter

The Rockland Safety Council recommends these six basic rules for safe winter driving:

Have good tires and tire chains—Have good tires, preferably snowtires, and use reinforced tire chains for more severe conditions. Remember worn tires or worn chains are not as effective, but with snow tires, or even with the greater help of reinforced tire chains—slower than normal speeds are a must on snow and ice.

Be able to see and be seen—Keep windshield and windows clear. Turn on headlights during daytime snow storms to help others see you. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater, and your defroster are working properly. Clean the snow and ice from your windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.

Get the "feel" of the road—to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes or gently press your accelerator

while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to suit road and weather conditions.

Follow at a safe distance—Keep well back of the vehicle ahead so that you will have plenty of room to stop. It takes from three to 12 times more distance to stop on snow and ice than it takes on dry pavement. You may find it hard to explain why you couldn't stop when the driver ahead did.

Brake before turns—Anticipate braking needs and start slowing down well before you reach a turn, icy intersection or slippery crest of a hill. Slow down to a safe speed and to avoid a front end slide at a turn, a rear end skid on a curve, crashing through an intersection, or to bogging down a hill out of control. Braking before turns also gives the driver an opportunity to get the "feel" of the road and to adjust speed accordingly.

Pump your brakes—Pump your brakes to maintain best steering control when braking on ice or slippery snow. Pumping is a fast, locking application and full release of the brakes one, two or more times per sec-

Coastal Names Omitted From Merit Listing

AUGUSTA—The names of two Coastal Area National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists were inadvertently omitted from the list of students honored by the Maine Teachers Association Academic Recognition program.

Included on the list of high scoring students who will receive High Honor certificates for their scholastic accomplishments are: Charles A. Little of Rockland High School; and Mary Ellen Hancock of Warren High School.

This gives short intervals of maximum braking separated by short intervals of effective steering while wheels are rolling.

Remember it's up to you—you know that driving conditions are far less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your driving techniques and to winterize your determination to avoid accidents.

Kansas normally produces about 20% of the nation's wheat.

An engine tune-up is essential to fast cold weather starting and helps to avoid stalling. Remember, winter starts strain the battery when its efficiency is already lower. — Rockland Safety Council.

Make certain the heater-defroster is capable of keeping the windshield clear at all times. Know your heater-defroster and how to use it to prevent interior fogging. — Rockland Safety Council.

Help Fight TB

Christmas Greetings

1960

Christmas Greetings

1960

Use Christmas Seals

PRE Christmas Sale

PORK LOINS

RIB CUT	4 lb. av.	LB. 29c
FULL RIB HALF		LB. 45c
FULL CHINE HALF		LB. 55c

50 Stamps FREE

With SWANS DOWN ANGEL FOOD MIX 50c

BIG XMAS CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES	72 COUNT	45c
6 PACK TRAY DCZEN BAG		85c

FLOUR

GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Bag

\$1.69

CRANBERRIES

Table Fresh 2 PACKS 39c

TATER STATE Fr. Fries	2 Lb. Poly Bag	55c
IGA FROZEN Wax Beans	2 10 Oz. Pkgs.	45c

ICE CREAM

ROYAL GOLD All Delicious Flavors 1/2 GAL. 69c

Delicious IGA qt. Salad Dressing	39c
TableRite Sharp CHEESE 10 oz. stick	49c

50 Free Stamps

ANY 2 JARS PRINCE WAGON WHEELS, SHELLS or RIGATONI

FOODLINER

ROCKLAND, MAINE

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

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THE WATCH OF THE FUTURE ... TODAY! FROM \$95.00

Since its introduction three years ago, only the revolutionary Hamilton Electric has offered a new concept in accurate timekeeping—without winding—plus daring new styles for men. See the latest designs. Most wanted gift... easy terms.

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CREDIT TERMS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS

FANTASTIC!

You ALWAYS DO BETTER at DAY'S

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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499 CONGRESS ST. PORTLAND



CLOCK RADIO

A REAL VALUE

- Wakes you up to music
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DAY'S LOW PRICE
19⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN

It's a Radio
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WATCH EXPANSION BANDS
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WORLD FAMOUS
TIMEX
WATCHES

Complete Selection

6⁹⁵
UP

NO MONEY DOWN

PHOTO IDENT'S
for EVERYONE
4⁹⁵ UP



BIRTHSTONE
for Christmas
SOLID GOLD
4⁹⁵ UP

NO MONEY DOWN



SERVICE FOR EIGHT PEOPLE
Compares to 19.95 Value

DAY'S LOW PRICE
9⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
50c A WEEK

- SET INCLUDES:
- 16 Teaspoons
 - 8 Dinner Knives
 - 8 Soup Spoons
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 - Butter Knife
 - 8 Salad Forks
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7x35
FIELD
BINOCULARS
10⁹⁵

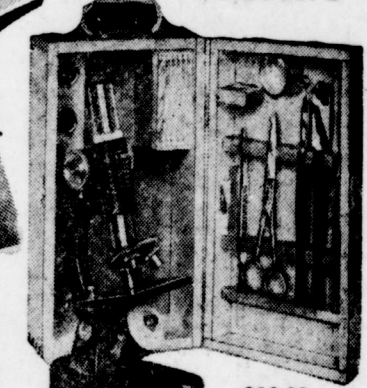
NO MONEY DOWN



Includes
Leather
Carrying
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50c

A WEEK
300x MICROSCOPE



\$10.00
VALUE
\$5⁸⁸

For Her Stocking
COSTUME JEWELRY
by CORO

Beautiful Colors
for every
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FREE GIFT
Wrapping

Stylish
Right
Priced
Right
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IT COSTS SO LITTLE — TO OWN A
"DAY'S QUALITY DIAMOND"

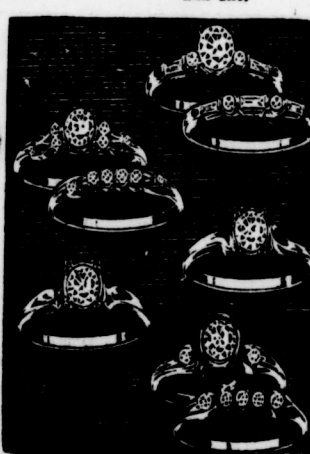
A GIFT TO KEEP forever Desired most of All

JUST SAY:
"CHARGE
IT!"



"Exquisitely Styled"
In Choice 14K
Gold — White
or Yellow
3 Brilliant
Diamonds
\$100
Tax Inc.

Artfully designed in choice of
14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant
beauty for her.
Your Choice **\$150⁰⁰**
Specially Selected! Tax Inc.



"Perfect Match"
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Diamonds in
14K Gold —
White or
Yellow
\$250
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"SIMPLICITY
MATCHED"

15 Matched Diamonds
To Reflect Simple
Taste . . .

\$500

Both
Rings
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Generous Trades-In
Allowance
For your present diamond in
trade — toward a new, larger
diamond.

Other Diamonds
Priced from 49.30
Diamonds Enclosed to Show Detail



EVERY DAY a SALE DAY at DAY'S

Keystone
ELECTRIC EYE
COLOR MOVIE OUTFIT

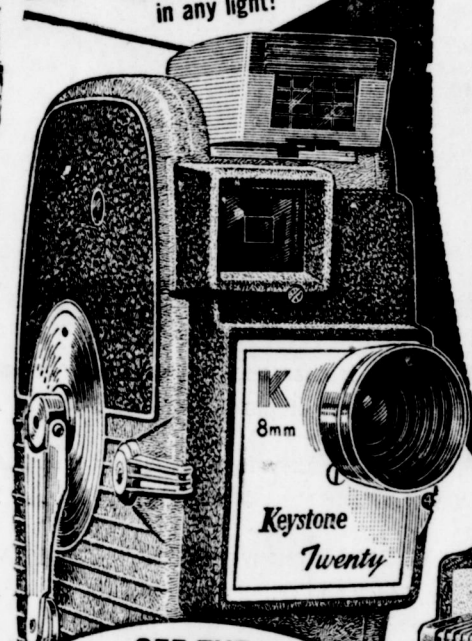
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LIGHT METER
(optional, \$9.95)
for perfect movies
in any light!

COMPARE WITH MOVIE OUTFITS
COSTING \$150 AND MORE!

Everything you need to take and show
exciting color movies. And, it's all so simple
with Keystone.
KEYSTONE K-20 8mm ROLLFILM MOVIE
CAMERA with fast f2.3 lens. Easy drop-in
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KEYSTONE K-60 MOVIE PROJECTOR
with f1.6 Magna-Scope lens. Big, bright,
crystal-clear projection. 360 watts. Weighs
less than 10 lbs., only 12" high.

DAY'S LOW PRICE

\$99⁹⁵
\$1.50
WEEKLY



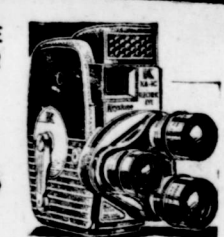
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YOU GET ALL THE ACCESSORIES SHOWN ABOVE
WITH THIS FINE KEYSTONE CAMERA-PROJECTOR
COMBINATION:

**DELUXE 10-PIECE
MOVIE OUTFIT**
...only \$17 down



● KEYSTONE
3 LENS
ELECTRIC EYE
TURRET
MOVIE
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Complete with normal, wide
angle and telephoto lens.

PLUS

KEYSTONE
K-100 300-Watt
MOVIE PROJECTOR
With One Knob Control
One knob turns it on,
runs it forward, back-
ward, rewinds, stops the
film for stills and turns
it off. 400-foot reels.

\$169.95
Complete

Day's
JEWELERS OPTICIANS

387 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND



ELECTRIC
FRY PAN
7⁹⁹

Automatic
50c A WEEK

KODAK
BROWNIE STARFLASH OUTFIT

9⁹⁵

IN
COLORS

- INCLUDES:
- Camera
 - Flash
 - Batteries
 - Film
 - Bulbs

NO
MONEY
DOWN



Starflash OUTFIT

And remember
DAY'S
WILL NOT be
UNDERSOLD



Lady Schick
PATRICIAN

GIFT VALUE
SENSATION
IN FEMINE
SHAVING

DAY'S
LOW PRICE
8⁸⁸

Many Months to Pay
**INSTANT
CREDIT**
NO MONEY DOWN!

EVERY DAY a SALE DAY at DAY'S

If all the power from the sun's rays could be economically harvested, an area of 100 square miles would provide all industrial and residential heat and power needed, it is estimated.

GIVE ELECTRIC TRAINS FOR XMAS LAYOUT SUPPLIES TRACK TRANSFORMERS CARS EXTRAS

"TRAIN STATION"
Model Railroad Supplies
40A CHESTNUT STREET
CAMDEN, MAINE
NEXT TO "YORKIE'S"

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GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY AT
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"Would Appreciate Your Coming In To Look Around"

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The Santa Claus Story

By Marjorie Mayo

A sense of excitement and anticipation will invade homes on Christmas as children impatiently await the arrival of Santa Claus. The Christmas tree will be shining through the windows to greet him and the stockings will be hung on the mantle to be filled, by him, with gaily wrapped presents. Christmas Eve is the one night in the year in which children go to bed without too much protest. They all know that Santa never arrives at their home until they are sound asleep.

St. Nicholas was born 1600 years ago in a small village in Asia Minor and since then has moved from there to a toy factory at the North Pole. He has become roly poly, merrier and has grown a long white beard. Even his clothes have changed in fashion from long flowing

robes to a furry red and white suit.

St. Nicholas was born originally in Patras, Asia Minor. He was named Nicholas and instead of being interested in games and play, he devoted his time to reading the Scriptures. Later he was accepted as the patron saint of children. He came of wealthy parents and was therefore able to share it with others. His greatest joy in life was providing gifts for children and furnishing dowries for needy young women as a start on a happy marriage. He was consecrated as Archbishop in the large city of Myra. During his lifetime with his prayers, he saved a ship from a storm, deposited three bags of gold on the doorstep of a poor merchant and found a way to feed all of the people of Myra during a famine. Today, he is the patron Saint of bankers, children, pawnbrokers, mariners, maidens, scholars—and even thieves. There is hardly a seacoast city in any Catholic country that does not have a chapel dedicated to him. In Europe, St. Nicholas Day is celebrated on Dec. 6, and is a traditional day of gift giving. He gave up his own day in the New World and has become a well-loved part of the Christmas celebration. Dutch settlers brought Santa Nikolaus to New Amsterdam, where he first looked like Father Knickerbocker.

The famous cartoonist, Thomas Nast, patriotically dressed his Santa in a red, white and blue suit. In Washington Irving's description of him, he was a tubby little fellow who flew through the air in a sleigh drawn by reindeer. Clement Clark Moore got the idea for his well loved poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas" from Irving's description. Doctor Moore, a professor at New York Theological Seminary, wrote the poem for his children and read it to them on Christmas Eve 1822.

Dr. Moore saw Santa as described in the poem as follows: "He was dressed all in furs from his head to his foot and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot—he was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, and I laughed when I saw him in spite of myself." Thanks to the Doctor, this is how children all over America have seen him ever since. Joy is added to the delight and joy of Christmas everywhere by the plump laughing man with a big heart.

German people remember Santa as St. Nikolaas, the French, as Pere Noel and the Norwegians as Kriss Kringle. No matter by what name he is called, he brings happiness, excitement and the joy of surprise gifts to children all over the world.

Last year, American manufacturers exported merchandise equal in value to all the autos and trucks produced in the U. S. (\$14 billion).

Tree Talk

How To Cut Yule Greens From Trees And Shrubs Around House

A home owner may gather all the Christmas greens he needs from foundation plants around the house or evergreen trees by the garden gate.

But cutting and snipping is an art. Don't ruthlessly hack. Neither be too timid. Start with a sharp pair of snap-type shears or sharp knife, says Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

Always make a clean cut. Never sever beyond the green needles. Cut a branch at a slant to a twig, bud or leaf. Make all cuts to conform to the symmetry of the tree or shrub.

Holly, laurel, andromeda, azalea, euonymus, firethorn, cotoneaster and magnolia will provide a wide variety of Yule greens. A bough of pine, a branch of spruce, bit of hemlock, a little yew, even some boxwood will add diversity to a table or mantel piece, a door swag or newel decoration.

Pine, hemlock and holly can withstand rather heavy pruning. This is particularly true of Austrian and white pine. Removal of every second or third branch of a hemlock, pine or spruce will promote better growth if these trees have not been pruned for some time.

Prune a fir in moderation. Notice any elongated branches in both trees and shrubs. Remove these for Yule use. A yew, rhododendron and firethorn may yield a long stem without it being missed. Generally, cutting back a branch 6 to 8 inches will be sufficient. Boxwood, however, should be very lightly snipped.

The best time to prune is when the temperature is 40 degrees or above. If too cold twigs may become brittle. Wear gloves when pruning. And use foil to wrap the gummy resin ends of branches.

Careless Lighting May Damage Outdoor Trees
Outdoor Christmas lights should be strung with care on living trees. Those overpoweringly bright may generate too



BOWLING CAPTAINS — The captains of Rockland High School's boys' bowling team are shown during their first session in the Community Building last Wednesday. From left to right the captains and their teams are Ronald Gay, "Aces"; Robert Anderson, "King Pins"; David Cousins, "The Cards"; and Harold Snowman, "The Diamonds". Photo by Campbell

NORTH HAVEN

MISS ETTA BEVERAGE
Correspondent
Telephone 27-4

Mr. and Mrs. Alton S. Calderwood of Indian Point Farm

much heat and scorch the needles. Damage will show up next spring.

This is the advice of the Bartlett Tree Experts when decorating an outdoor tree: Use only electrical fixtures designed for outdoors. Bulbs of 15 watts are bright enough. Do not let bulbs touch the needles. Check the lights periodically to see whether winds have shifted them out of position.

spent Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4, as guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bunker, in Vinalhaven. This also observed Mrs. Calderwood's birthday and their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Massachusetts have recently purchased a strip of land from the road to the shore of Mr. and Mrs. Walker B. Ames in the West District. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Charles Cunningham and they appear to have "building" in mind.

Mrs. Edna Dyer, who was in Vinalhaven on Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Birger Youngquist of Sunset Hill Farm, Calderwood Neck, were afternoon tea guests of Mrs. Lena

Brown Quinn, a former North Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Jetson F. Dyer have gone to visit their daughters and families in Pennsylvania.

Harland Gregory of Vinalhaven was in town on Wednesday to seek medical aid for a badly injured hand.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurd spent Saturday night as guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Gillis, in Hope. Their children, Sarah Ellen, and Guy William, were supper guests of Miss Jennie Beverage.

Arthur E. Emerson, who was a recent patient in Knox Hospital, returned here on Monday afternoon the 5th and left Saturday morning, accompanied by Almon H. Ames and his grandmother, Mrs. Elda Ames, also, friend Wayne Clemmons, for Sarasota, Fla. Arthur's address will be: 1952 Morrill Street, Sarasota, Fla. While Almon's and Elda's is 1852 Hawkins Court, Sarasota, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stone, formerly of North Haven, are at 3723 Norwood Court, Sarasota, so they will be able to visit together.

The weather has turned colder, has been from 6 to 8 degrees and even lower this week end. Cold and windy.

Mrs. Leone Ball and son "Bumpy" have gone to Massachusetts where she has employment for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Van Twick and son Billy of Rock Haven, West District, have gone to his daughter and husband's in Pennsylvania. Thus we believe the rest of us will be here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pendleton and Arthur Emerson were in Rockland on Wednesday. Mrs. Leon Crockett on Monday. On Thursday, although not previously planned, Rev. George R. Merriam was able to accompany Rev. Howard Welch, who has been a patient at Knox Hospital in Rockland, to the Howard Nursing Home in Hope. Mr. Welch is reported as some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown have been to Portland. They left Tuesday the 6th and entered their young daughter Doreen in the Maine Medical Center, and all returned on Saturday. Doreen is better. Elliott and Jane spent the night with his father, Elliott Brown, Sr., in Brunswick. Their son Christopher was with his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quinn, but on Tuesday the 6th he took birthday dinner with his father's mother, Mrs. Florence Smith Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hurd were in Rockland on Tuesday and on Wednesday went to Stonington after her aunt, Mrs. Nellie P. Webster, who will pass the winter with them and her sister, Mrs. Melle P. Gillis. They returned by the way of Blue Hill and Ellsworth, so had some ride for one day.

James Lester Greenlaw and Mrs. Florence S. Brown were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown; as were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Elston A. Beverage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tomer; Mr. and Mrs. Gus and family had supper with Mr. Greenlaw and Flossie.

Church
There were around 65 present at the Baptist Sunday School Dec. 11 in spite of the near zero weather.

The pastor, Rev. George R. Merriam, preached at the 11 a. m. morning worship service; as it was Universal Bible Sunday his theme was: "Your Bible, and My Bible, the Book of Our God, Shall Last Forever". The choir sang "Thy Word Is A Lamp" by Carleton and "Let Me Walk With My Savior" by Clarke. Response, "Grant Us Thy Wisdom", and the Dresden Amen as Recessional.

Rev. Mr. Merriam again preached at the 7:30 p. m. service.

FILL THEIR STOCKINGS WITH

SLIPPERS



gifts they won't wait to wear*

A. MEN'S leather opera with moccasin vamp, crepe sole. Black, brown, antique olive; sizes 6 to 12. **399**

B. WOMEN'S furry foot-muffs of genuine shearling; pastel blue and pink; sizes 4 to 9. **299**

C. TODDLERS' puppy puffs with squeaky "voice," sock cuff. Fawn, black and white; sizes 5 to 10. **199**

D. MEN'S leather Cavalier with shearling cuff and lining, leather sole, rubber heel. Brown; sizes 6 to 12. **499**

E. WOMEN'S Canadian-made, hand-beaded leather moccasin with fur cuff. Blue, white; sizes 4 to 9. **299**

F. CHILDREN'S Cavalier boot with furry cuff. Fawn suede finish or red smooth; sizes 8 to 3. **199**

G. WOMEN'S gilded bootie with furry cuff, crepe sole. Black, blue, pink, white; sizes 4 to 9. **299**

H. WOMEN'S velvety-soft duchess boot, plush cuff, crepe sole. Gold, cerise, turquoise; sizes 4 to 9. **299**

J. MEN'S high-cut corduroy in red plaid or grey/black stripe; sizes 6 to 12. Boys'; sizes 1 to 6 in plaid. **299**

K. MEN'S smooth leather warm-lined opera, leather sole. Black, wine; sizes 6 to 12. **399**

L. MEN'S smooth, soft, sleek kid Romeo with composition sole and heel. Brown; sizes 6 to 12. **399**



A STEP AHEAD IN STYLE...

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

346 Main Street, Rockland, Maine

16 Main Street, Belfast, Maine

Day's
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

Many Months to Pay
INSTANT CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN!

Christmas calls for Something Special



World's Largest Head!

ALL-NEW 1066 SCHICK 3 SPEED mightiest shaving instrument ever invented

Shift the speed... set the mighty head... get the fastest, closest shave of your life—without irritation! It's like shaving with a fresh blade every morning. Once you try it, you'll never be satisfied with any other razor, blade or electric! Handsome carrying case of them all, too. Come in and ask for a free home trial!

Never before so much razor at so low a price!

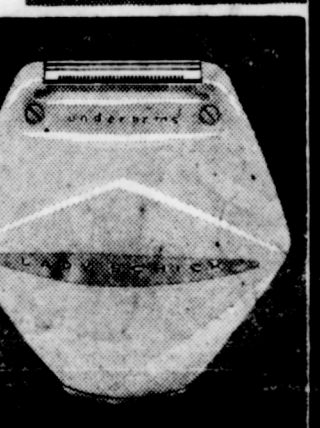
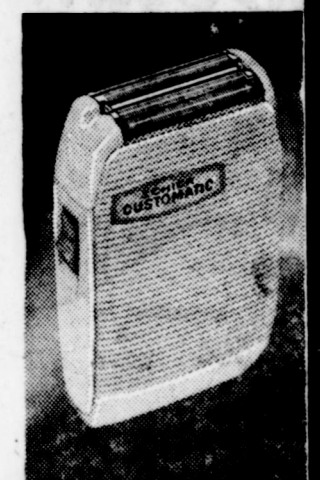
NEW SCHICK CUSTOMATIC

1960 budget shaving marvel! Same adjustable head as the famous 3 Speed! Fits your particular beard and skin... lets you shave as close as you want—without irritation. Handsome custom-fitted travel case. Come in and ask for a free home trial! **\$11.97**

SPECIAL SALE

Petite and Lovely... Lady Schick
PATRICIAN

Shaves fast, close and smooth. Famous gentle-action shaving head—one side for legs, the other side for underarms. Packaged ready for gift giving in a stunning blue ribbon gift box. **\$8.88**



Rockland Stores filled with Christmas Gifts



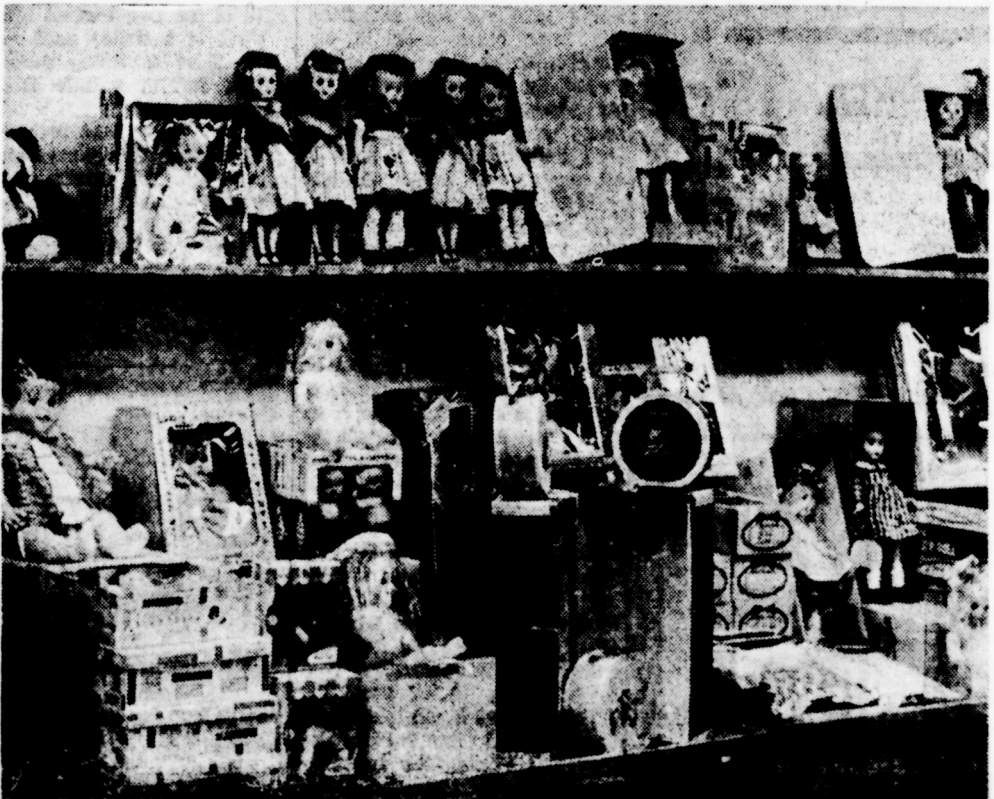
Toys for tots at Aston's.



Savitt's offers ready to wear for Christmas.



A yule tree of aluminum at J. J. Newberry's.



Toys, television and tools at Sears.

Everything To Make It A MERRY CHRISTMAS

The holiday theme is everywhere in Knox County stores with gay decorations of the Christmas season brightening the display windows and store interiors. Counters are laden with a wide range of items for people of all ages, tastes and incomes. The city, in its role of the shopping center of the Coastal Area, has outdone itself this year in serving the public. Camden and Thomaston establishments are equally gay and well stocked and offer much to the shopper.



Candies and cameras at Cross Pharmacy.

Tiny Christmas Trees Add To Holiday Decor

The large Christmas tree is the feature of all Christmas decorations in the home, but you do not need to limit yourself to one big one. Small trees placed in other parts of the home add much to the Christmas theme. Children will delight in decorating their own small trees.

A sweetmeat Christmas tree adds to the decor of the living or dining room. It is very simple to make and is an attractive way to display your Christmas goodies. Squares of homemade candy wrapped attractively look like tiny packages. The tree itself consists of a dowel rod for the trunk, circles of cardboard covered with art paper for branches, colored balls, stickers, and ribbon for trimmings.

To make the tree you will need these materials:
Heavy cardboard
Green art paper
1 dowel 12 inches long (or rod from wooden coat hanger)
8 small dowels 2 inches long (or sucker sticks)
24 feet of green crinkled ribbon 1/2 inch wide
1 large gold metallic star for top
Small gold metallic stars for trim
Tiny colored balls
Glue

Gilt paint for center dowel
To assemble tree follow directions:

A. Gild large dowel rod for trunk of tree. Bore 1/8-inch holes through two sides of dowel, 3 5/8-inches from top and 8 1/4-inches from top. From cardboard, cut one circle 12 inches in diameter, one 9 inches, and two, six inches. One six-inch circle forms base. Cut tiny circles in center of each for dowel rod. Cut three circles of matching size from art paper; glue on top of cardboard circles. (Base circle does not need to be covered).

B. Glue large dowel into base. Slip 12-inch circle over dowel and glue to base.

C. Dab glue on ends of four short dowels and fit into bottom holes for braces; then glue on nine inch tray circle. Follow same procedure with remaining braces and trays.

D. Glue strip of green ribbon around edge of each circle; pin or glue on tiny gold stars, balls, and ribbon bows. Glue large star on top; trim with candy squares for gifts and your tree is finished.

Following are two recipes for candy to trim the tree with:

Rich Chocolate Fudge
1 2/3 cups sugar
3/4 cup dried cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 pound marshmallows (cut up)
1 1/2 packages (1 1/4 cups) semi-sweet chocolate bits

1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)
Combine sugar, dried cream, salt and water. Bring to boil over medium heat, then boil seven minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows, chocolate bits and vanilla. Stir until chocolate and marshmallows are melted. Add nuts. Pour into buttered 8-inch square pan. Let stand until firm. Cut into squares. Makes two pounds.

Creamy-Rich Carmels
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups dried cream
1/2 cup shortening
3/4 cup corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1/2 cup nuts, (chopped)
Combine sugar and dried cream. Add remaining ingredients, except nuts, and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently as mixture thickens, constantly as it darkens. Cook to 244° F. or until a little dropped in cold water forms a firm ball. Pour into buttered 8-inch pan with 1/2 cup chopped nuts sprinkled over bottom. Sprinkle additional nuts over top if desired. When cool, cut into squares and wrap individually. Makes about five dozen caramels.

Yard Light Can Brighten Holiday Spirit

Whether you're "going over the river and through the woods" to visit grandmother or spending a quiet holiday at home, a cheery yard light will brighten your festive season.

This year's weather gives plenty of time for a Saturday do-it-yourself lighting project before Christmas. The light, especially a colonial post light if it fits the decor of your home, creates a seasonal atmosphere and gives winter-long safety when quick freezes turn the puddle on he walk into a sheet of ice.

An economical wiring job can be quickly done with one-inch polyethylene pipe as the conduit material. Simply run the pipe, one continuous length, through the basement wall to the cement base of the light fixture. The one-piece conduit protects against water seepage, giving a choice of regular wiring or the added protection of insulated outdoor wiring.

After the first snowfall, your light will be a friendly beacon welcoming guests and carolers alike, and wishing all a happy holiday.



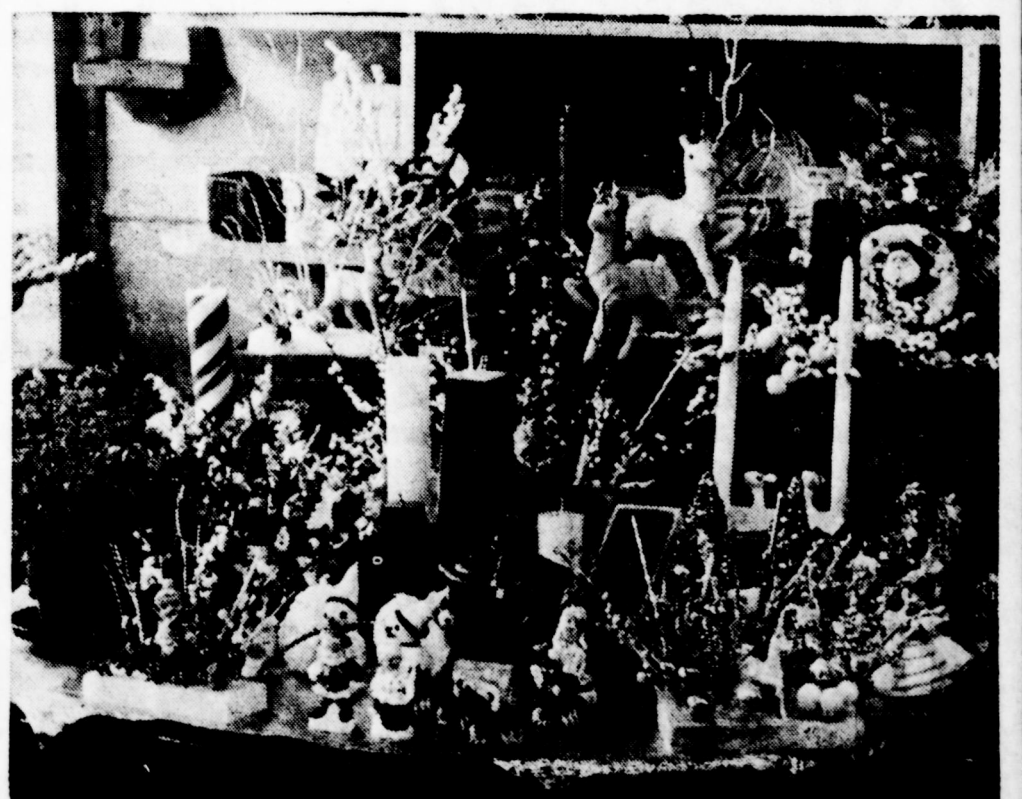
Day's jewelry store offers a wide range of gifts.



Gift footwear at McLain's Shoe Store.



Clothing for the men of the family at Coffin's.



Gifts and decorations at Clark's Flower Shop.

Enlistees In December To Receive Leave

All men enlisting or re-enlisting in the United States Army during the period from Dec. 12 through the holidays will be given the opportunity to apply for and receive leave from the Army Recruiting Main Station at Fort Williams, Maine, to assure their being home for the holidays, according to a statement issued today by Master Sergeant Kenneth Hiney, Army recruiter who is at the Rockland Employment Office, every Tuesday.

Sergeant Hiney states the program will work as follows. The

man will be processed and enlisted in the Army at Fort Williams, thereby starting his military service. Immediately after taking the Oath of Enlistment, he will be given the opportunity to apply for up to 15 days leave. If he elects to do so, he will return to his home for the period of his leave. Upon expiration of his leave, a non-prior service enlistee will report back to the Recruiting Main Station at Fort Williams for transportation to the Army Reception Station at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Re-enlistees will report direct to their next duty stations. All leaves must terminate in time for the men to arrive at the Army Reception Station on or before Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Sergeant Hiney states that young women enlisting in the Women's Army Corps between Dec. 27 and 30 will be given the opportunity to take a few days leave so they may spend New Year's at home.

Americans spend about a billion dollars per day as follows: 645 million for food, services, housing, 110 million for construction, roads, factories, office buildings, schools, churches, 160 million—governmental units, state, national, local (60% defense), 75 million—school and church operations, 10 million—business expansion, equipment, reserve merchandise.

Thomaston Scrapbook Makes History Live



The beautiful yacht Segochet, owned by Washburn Brothers and much enjoyed by picnic parties in days gone by.

By Anne Hanley Gilchrist
Written in 1948
PART II

On long summer evenings we sometimes had beef-steak fries at the Narrows. We would start in the latter part of the afternoon with our food broilers, that

were made for us at the prison. After we had eaten our fill the boys would replenish the fire and we would sit around and listen to Dux McDonald tell stories of the early town fathers and varied were his tales about the strange and colorful charac-

ters with which our town had always abounded. Our crowd included married and single, old and young, and often our numbers were swollen when some of us would bring along friends who were summering in town.

On one occasion Washburn Brothers called me and said if we could get a party of 50 together and be at their wharf in the morning, they would take us for an all day sail in their beautiful yacht Segochet. Needless to say we were all there with our box lunches. We had a great time and came back by moonlight. We took the Boys' Band and so had plenty of music. Coming back Ed Washburn, one of the brothers, presented me with my first chafing dish. It was one of the first in town and I still prize it.

How I would like to see all the boys and girls who ate lobster Newberg and Welsh rarebit made in the dish through the years, but alas no life remains stationary, and the years roll on and in no time at all we find we have grown old. A whole lifetime of pleasure was crowded into those years, and they were worth all that came afterward. In those days if anyone needed help we could always raise money. One day the late Dr. John E. Walker called me to see if we could get up a benefit for a 15-year-old boy who had been in an accident, and had to have a leg removed. His family was very poor but the doctor said if I could raise \$80 he would take the boy to Boston and have him fixed up so he could walk.

We advertised a public supper at the GAR Hall and served fish chowder, pie and coffee for 25 cents. So many came that we could not feed them all. The next day Fred Robinson, a boy who came here summers, and I hired a team and went to Port Clyde and bought lobsters for 10 cents apiece, and put on another supper the next night. In all we cleared \$85. Years afterward I met a man in Rockland who said to me, "I'm the kid you bought a wooden leg for."

We sometimes hired Catland's lovely picnic wagon with two handsome horses driven by Henry Clark, also Orville Wood's buckboard and Berry's Mammoth and Prize large wagons for rides and picnics. A Question—Has Anne forgotten Berry's big sleigh Niobe, (was this the name), on which we used to ride to Camden and Hope? I remember one of these rides and she was with us.

F. L. S. M.
I must not forget the straw rides. We would hire Bert Benner to fill his hayrack drawn by his two stout farm horses, and we would start for South Hope, where we had engaged the dining hall and would sit down to chicken and steak for 50 cents each. I remember the last time at the Fiske house vividly. The proprietor came to me and asked me if I was the leader of the gang and would I see that nobody took any souvenirs from the hotel. I assured him that nobody in our crowd would do such a thing. After an enjoyable evening we started for home. We had gone several miles when one of the boys reached under the driver's seat and passed to the girls eight cushions taken from the hotel's lobby.

When I reported for work the next day my first call was to the South Hope Hotel about the cushions but I assured my host of the previous evening that the cushions were on the way back and already in the post office. So we were forgiven. The hotel burned a short time afterward and that ended our trips up there.

During the winter months we would sometimes hire the bowling alleys in Rockland for an entire evening. Other nights we would go roller skating at the old rink (since burned). We would take our own orchestra and later come back to our kitchen, make candy or gather 'round the piano and sing the old songs. Some of our best times were in our kitchens, sometimes wonder if in spite of all our modern appliances and gadgets for time and labor saving, we haven't lost something from the old kitchens, something sweet and homey.

One of the sleigh rides terminated at Horce Lermond's attractive home at South Warren where we had delicious lobster. Dux McDonald had a couple of traveling men from New York with him. When the party broke up and we were leaving, they came to thank me for a lovely evening. One remarked, "The tell me summer people come to Maine for the salt air, the cool nights, the sunny ledges and the beautiful green trees that grow to the water edge, but I believe that what brings them is the delicious cooking and wonderful hospitality of the people."

Today I miss the sleighbell in winter and there is something else that I miss, the crunching noise made by wagon wheels on the snowy highways. Jingle bells exist only in song for the Highway Department removes the snow so thoroughly that sleighing is impossible. No more sleigh rides to Camden or South Hope.

We had access to Rice Hall, owned by Maine State Prison, and that too recalls many good times with lobster suppers and dances. If there happened to be a hurdy gurdy on the street that day we would hire him to play at the dance for five dollars. The boys would find a room for him when the dance was over.

In those days we would sing the popular songs as we danced the waltz or two step. I like to recall the Graduation and White Duck Balls at Watts Hall with Harry Brigham's Orchestra of Marlboro, Mass. He introduced "In The Shade of the Old Apple Tree" here and it took the place by storm. That was on occasion when the town's beauty and chivalry thronged the floor and a capacity crowd of spectators watched from the balcony. The dancers looked as lovely and charming as a bouquet.

Looking back across the years, how everything has changed; but as Dux always said, "We live in the best age". No other generation will duplicate the good times we had in this beloved old town.

In our day the automobile was a rarity and we never supposed that the time would come when you could travel for miles and never see a horse.

We were rich in companionship in the old days with so many good generous folks and so many things to do for a good time. Everyone knew everyone where now our town is full of strangers. It is pleasant to look back across the happy years. True we would not wish to go back to no kettles and no plumbing, but we still remember lovingly many of the old fashioned things, to self respect in humble circumstances and real enjoyment of everyday things. In those good youthful years there was a savor of life like the smell of freshly baked bread that all our wishes cannot bring back.

This story of days that were in from the pen of my classmate Mrs. Gilchrist, Thomaston's first Hello girl and a leader in the society of 50 years ago. The story was written 17 years ago but had not been published before. To our older citizens it is certain to bring a feeling of nostalgia. There is one thing, however, that the older folks can enjoy, namely the golden memories of those old days.

All of the happiness and glory do not lie in the past. Even as the dark clouds of uncertainty seem to hover over the world, some of us who believe in the goodness and wisdom of the Creator and the inherent goodness and decency of humanity seem to see a still more glorious and happy world in days to come.

Preachment
Anne Gilchrist's reference to the old Fiske House brings to mind my last visit there where I enjoyed a conversation with Lincoln Colcord of Searsport, nationally known journalist and poet, who was in the German and English classes with me at the University of Maine but who is now deceased.

One always remembered something from conversation with him. He knew that I dabbled in verse of a humbler type than his and once called me an idealist. I was willing to agree if by the word he meant one who believed there was some good in everyone and that the good predominates in most folk or civilization could not continue on the earth.

Some persons complain that in my stories I tell only good of Thomaston folks and omit all reference to the evil. Well, here is a lot more good and besides I try to practice the Golden Rule. I see the evil and don't like it, but I certainly wouldn't wish folks to tell about my follies and sins. I'd much rather have them say that I was one who blundered along trying to help and encourage folks and striving humbly if not so successfully to follow the path of the One Perfect Man.

What is a writer good for if in addition to telling facts he cannot furnish a little inspiration?

In this I find good precedents in the lives and writings of the editors of The Courier-Gazette whom I have known, General Lord, W. O. Fuller, Frank Winslow and John Richardson, men of good principles and high ideals, for us of a later day to follow.

F. L. S. Morse

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MAKES
WALKING
MORE DANGEROUS**

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END	LB.		CENTER	PORTION POUND	79^c

CHICKEN LEGS	THIGH AND BACK PORTION	BREASTS	COMPLETE PORTION LB.	39^c
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BACON	LEAN TASTY	LB.	39^c	SAUSAGE	HOME MADE	LB.	49^c	HEARTS & GIZZARDS	LB.	29^c
								LIVER	POUND	49^c

FISH STICKS	PRE-COOKED JUST HEAT'N SERVE	LB.	49^c	CLAMS	MINCED	POUND	39^c
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FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL	\$1.69	GRADE B LARGE
25 LB. BAG			EGGS
			D3L. 59^c

SAUSAGE	OLD TIME VIENNA 4 OZ. TIN	2 FOR 29^c	JUICE	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT	QT. CAN	19^c
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Apple Sauce	VERY FINE	303 TIN	12^c	Peanut Butter	SWIFT	3 for \$1.00
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CHEESE	2 LB. LOAF	59^c	PICKLES	16 OZ. JAR	19^c	SWIFT'NING	67^c	COFFEE	Drip or Reg.	69^c
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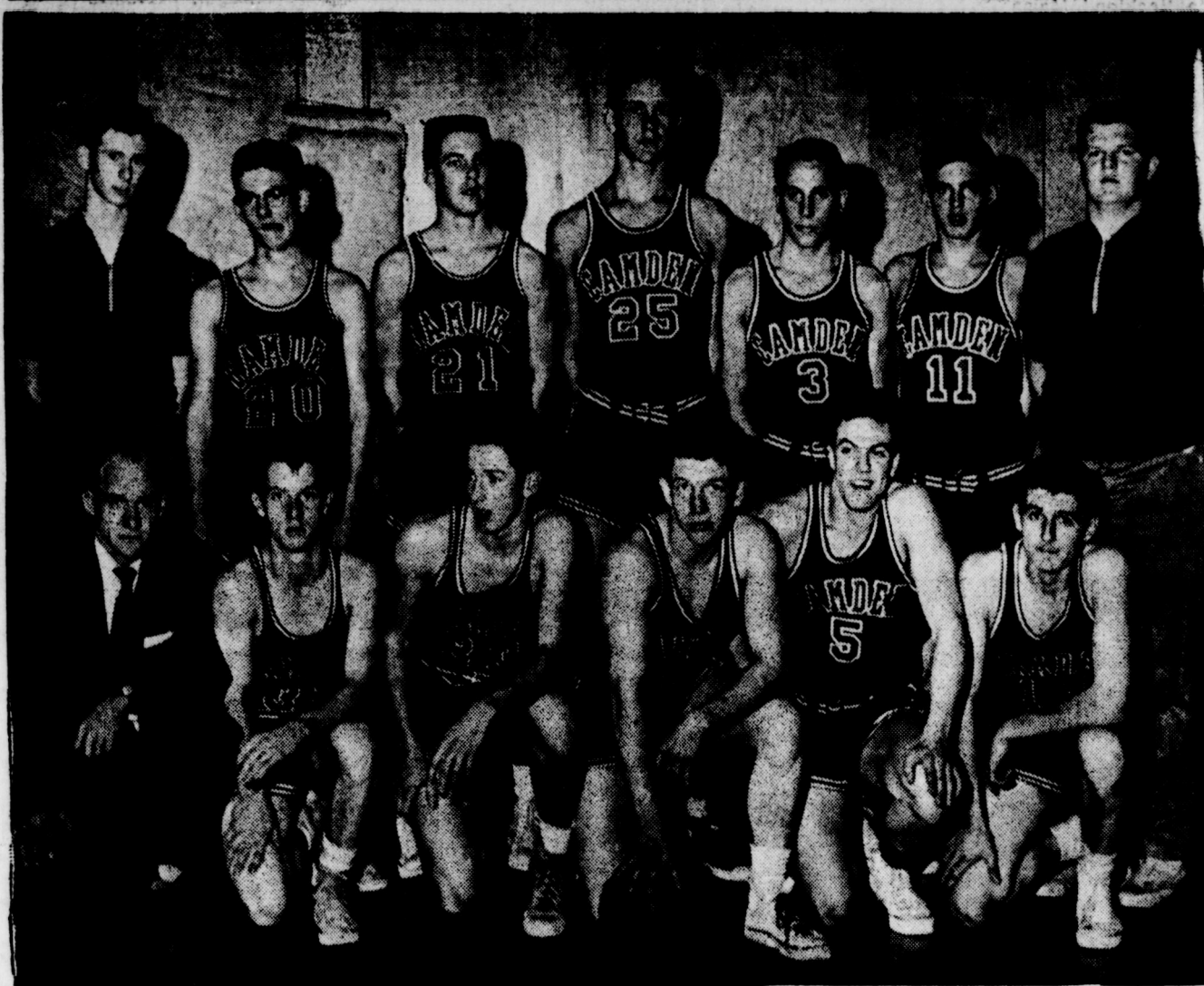
FROZEN PEAS	GENESEE VALLEY 10 OZ. PKG.	13^c	PIES	BIRDS EYE FROZEN CHICKEN — TURKEY AND BEEF	EA.	19^c
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BREAD	Reg. 19^c	2 FOR 29^c	BUNS	Pkg. of 6	27^c	MUFFINS	Pkg. of 6	19^c
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BANANAS	YELLOW RIPE	2 LBS.	29^c	ONIONS	FANCY YELLOW	5 LBS.	19^c	Oranges	Florida Juicy doz.	39^c
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POTATOES	U. S. NO. 1	\$1.19
	50 LB. BAG	

150-11



CAMDEN MUSTANGS — The Camden High School Mustangs, smartly coached by Beryl Leach, have run up a 3-0 mark in the early going and are a solid threat to repeat as champions of the Knox-Lincoln M and L League. First row, left to right: Coach Beryl Leach, Roscoe McFarland, Ken Hibbert, Harlan

Pierson, Carleton Sprio, and Rodney Boynton. Rear, same order: Spencer Dean, manager; Bruce Elmer, Dick Allen, Paul McFarland, Wayne Hansen, Bob Berry, and manager Franklin York.

Photo by Bob May

ROBBINS '61 SCOUT CHAIRMAN; SEVERAL FROM AREA TO SERVE ON DOWN EAST DISTRICT STAFF

At the annual meeting of Down East District, B. S. A., on Wednesday at Damariscotta, Rev. William J. Robbins was re-elected District Chairman. Also re-elected was Arthur Haskins, chairman of organization and extension committee. Newly elected were: Wilson Ryder, chairman of leadership training; Douglas Cooper of Belfast and Bath, chairman of camping and activities and representative to the Explorer Council; Donald Kilgour of Rockland as vice chairman for the Rockland area; Harold Whitehill, vice chairman of O. and E. for Rockland area; Wilpas Sallinen, Rockland, ad-

visor to the Order of the Arrow. Arthur Frieder of Friendship was recommended to the executive board for another term as district commissioner. Reports made by the several officers showed a very good year of activities with increases in advancement among Cub Scouts up to 10 percent over last year. A fine University of Scouting program lasting seven weeks has recently been completed with excellent participation. Fifty-seven Scouts attended a weekend Junior Leaders' Training Program at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. David Jettinghof and Robert

Cameron, assistant Scout executives from Pine Tree Council in Portland participated in the meeting and emphasized the importance of the work of the institutional representatives in keeping the local troop program trimmed up to high standards. The big need, if the Scouting program is to be strengthened in this area, is for increased manpower, according to Chairman Robbins.

In the past 10 years, 167,000 Americans have committed suicide, and another million tried it, and botched it. The most common methods used are: 1) guns, 2) hanging 3) gas, 4) poison, and 5) jumping off a cliff or bridge.

Slow Down And Live!

Postage Stamps On Yule Cards

Add a personal touch to your Christmas greetings this year by making your own greeting cards. Paste brightly colored foreign postage stamps on lightweight cards and print Christmas tidings on each card in different languages—corresponding to the stamps you use. Then, for the hard-to-give-to names on your Christmas list, why not enclose a special-occasion gift check that you can get at your neighborhood bank. These checks provide a wonderful way for you to give money at Christmas and still show your friends that you really care.

Maine covers half of the area of New England.

Tenants Harbor

MRS. BEULAH ALLEN
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A Christmas party was enjoyed by members of Puritan Rebekah Lodge of Tenants Harbor following the regular meeting, Dec. 8. The names of secret pals were revealed during the handing out of gifts by Kempster Hawkins and Harold Dowling. The tree was trimmed and tables decorated by Mrs. Anna May Parker, Mrs. Mildred Eaton and Mrs. Arlene Kulu. More than 50 were present.

"Kemp" Hawkins was crowned "King of the Coffee Pot" in a mock installation ceremony following the business meeting. Mrs. Mary Wiley was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Lucille Wiley and Mrs. Hilda Wiley. Kempster was presented with his badge of office, a coffee pot and a tin of coffee and put immediately to work.

Singing of Christmas carols with Mrs. Marianne Skoglund at the piano ended the evening's entertainment. Puritan Lodge meets Dec. 22 with Mrs. Gwen Dowling and Mrs. Hilda MacDonald in charge of refreshments.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT

"Signs and signals are most important to strangers, yet they are put up by people who live in the neighborhood," Ellis Armstrong, commissioner of roads, U. S. Department of Commerce, said recently.

Although speaking of the traffic sign situation generally, Mr. Ellis' words apply particularly to rural areas. There, traffic signs, or the lack of them, are a serious problem.

Frequently, stop signs or caution signs are located so close to dangerous intersections or curves that they seem to act only as reminders to drivers who are already completely familiar with the roads and who have already begun to slow their speeds before they reach the signs.

A stranger, on the other hand, frequently finds that the ill-placed signs offer insufficient warning and that he is already upon the danger spot before he has had time to reduce speed safely.

A recent national survey of signs pointed out that too few rural roads have adequate warning signs of railroad crossings ahead, particularly reflective signs which can be seen at night. Because most train-car accidents occur when drivers crash into the sides of trains, it would appear that these signs are badly needed in rural areas.

Many civic, service and women's clubs in rural areas, alerted to the need, have adopted traffic sign survey programs as their major contribution to their communities. These groups tour their local areas inspecting traffic signs, then report damaged signs or the need for new or better signs to local authorities. It's a program that could well be adopted by many more rural groups.

Scientists say that the average person blinks his eyes 25 times a minute, with each blink averaging one-fifth of a second. If he drives 40 miles per hour over a 10 hour motor trip, he travels 33 miles with his eyes shut — more proof of the importance of keeping both eyes on the road.

About 2,000 biographies of Christ have been written, four in the New Testament.



Thomaston High Notes...

By Ronnie Cousins

Hello once again from Thomaston High School. The annual Yuletide Cabaret, which is put on by the Senior Class, will be held Dec. 26 at Watts Hall. We are expecting a good crowd because this is one of the few big times that the school has during the year. The proceeds will help send the seniors on their class trip.

The Student Council held its first meeting under its new president, John Miller, Wednesday, Dec. 9. Wayne Hall was elected vice president; Delene Barr, secretary; and Florine Brooks, treasurer.

The seniors received their graduation pictures Wednesday. The class was very pleased with the excellent job.

There are several boys in the Senior Class who belong to the Thomaston Fire Department and have the privilege of being excused from school during any fire for which the alarm is rung. I guess this privilege is coming to an end though if the present situation remains the same, because we will be quitting along with the rest of the department. However, the teachers would probably be pleased, as there would be no more class interruptions.

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We have a wide assortment, but it's first come, first served! Every one safety inspected.

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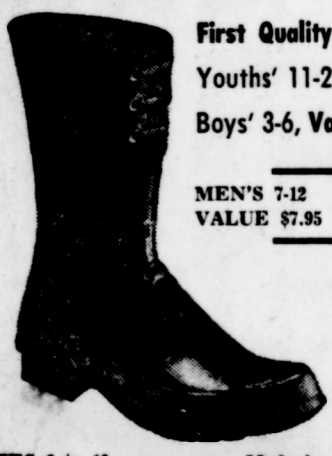
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UNION'S BUS LINE TEAM — The Union Junior High School squad which is giving a good account of itself under the direction of Coach Steve Knight. Front row, left to right: Bruce Hill, Ashley Hubbard, Don Hills, Coach Knight, David Hannon, and

Dirk Kirkpatrick. Second row, same order, Gregory Grotton, Dennis Luce, Andy Payson, John Wyman, John Wentworth and Bruce Brown. Absent when the picture was taken were Kendall Whitney and John Upham. Photo by Bob Mayo

PRESIDENT URGES EVERYONE TO TAKE PART IN CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL STARTING JAN. 8

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The White House has issued an invitation to all the people of the nation to take a direct and active part in the Civil War Centennial that will open formally on Jan. 8 and continue for five years.

By Proclamation, President Eisenhower requested all units and agencies of the government—federal, state and local—to encourage, foster and participate in Centennial observances.

The President's invitation was issued on the very day he was visited by the 25-member National Centennial Commission, of which, he has served as honorary chairman since its formation by Act of Congress in December, 1957.

In the President's message, schools and colleges, libraries and museums, churches and religious groups, civic, service and patriotic organizations, learned professional societies, arts, sciences and industries, and all informational media to plan and carry out their own appropriate Centennial observances during the years 1961-65.

The President's Proclamation termed the Civil War "America's most tragic experience." "But like all truly great tragedies," the President added, "it carries with it an enduring lesson and a profound inspiration. It was a demonstration of heroism and sacrifice by men and women of both sides, who valued principle above life itself and whose devotion to duty is a proud part of our national inheritance."

He recalled that both the North and South "sent into their armies men who became soldiers as good as any who ever fought under any flag." Military history, he said, records nothing



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UNION

FLORENCE CALDERWOOD
Correspondent
Tel. State 5-2333

Mrs. Alvin Fountain of South Union has closed her home and left to spend the winter with her niece in Revere, Mass.

Mrs. Richard Gordon and daughter, Joyce Hills, have been recent visitors of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill of Pittsburgh, Mass.

Mrs. Martha Fuller will be hostess to the Friendly B Club annual dinner and Christmas party, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arlene Anderson, lecturer of Knox Pomona Grange, and Mrs. Florence Calderwood, lecturer of Seven Tree Grange, attended the Lecturers' Conference held in Augusta, Saturday.

Extension members met Thursday evening with Mrs. Lorraine Gleason. Mrs. Emma Collins, new president, conducted the meeting. Subjects, dates and

places of meetings were selected by the group for the new year's calendar. Jan. 12, the group will meet with Mrs. Gladys Cramer and the theme of the meeting will be "Know Your Clothing".

Seven Tree Grange Circle members with 12 present met with Mrs. Alida Fossett Thursday afternoon. Dessert was served followed by a business meeting. Work for the winter meetings was discussed. Mrs. Edith Bowes extended an invitation for the circle to meet for an all day session Jan. 5. A Christmas tree with exchange of gifts was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Matthews of Hyde Park, Vermont, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bryer of Palmyra, Mass., were weekend guests of Edward Matthews, having been called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Edward Matthews.

Have your brakes adjusted and refined if necessary for winter. Be sure brake linings are free of grease.—Rockland Safety Council.

Salt For Safe Roads In Winter Nearly Universal

City and township use of salt to maintain street safety for motorists and pedestrians during winter storms is increasing. Nationwide use of salt for ice and snow control has nearly tripled since 1954, up from 750,000 tons to more than 2 million tons in the past three years. Much of the increase is attributed to the adoption by local communities of state highway department methods of bare pavement maintenance in which salt is often spread even before the snow actually falls.

Greatly increased traffic of recent years carried with it greater demands for public safety. At the same time, rising labor, material and equipment costs commanded economy in winter maintenance. Cities and towns began switching to straight salt to provide safer ice-free streets along with the efficiency and economies of spreading salt from a one-man truck and the absence of sand and cinder debris following application.

Often one application of salt will provide safe streets during snows up to four inches.

Thirty-eight states and all major turnpikes and toll roads in the snow belt use salt in their winter maintenance. Spread at the rate of 500 pounds per mile of two lane roadway a one-man, 4-ton truck can work up to 16 miles in one pass without reloading. This is eight times faster than the customary application of two tons of abrasives per mile for the same pavement.

Speed of application and safety go hand in hand. Public officials also report that cinders and abrasives are being discarded because they create post-winter troubles in clearing gutters and clogged sewers.

In heavy and continuing storms, alternate salting and plowing are employed in order to increase the efficiency of the plows and avoid spots of icy residue left during plowing. Salting after plowing prevents dangerous areas of packed snow and ice and helps eliminate the problem of re-freezing.

Many communities, shopping centers, and even homes now apply salt before the storm to

keep the snow from packing and bonding to the streets, drives and sidewalks. The plowing, or shovelling, then is much easier, more efficient, and more effective.

These engineering methods of de-icing give safe pavements with greater speed and less effort.

While many communities place emergency boxes of de-icing salt at hills, curves, and particularly ice-susceptible intersections, not all do and such dangerous spots are often away from communities so highway and safety officials regularly recommend that each motorist carry a bag of salt along with shovel and other emergency tools in the trunk of the car. A few handfuls of salt can be a time saver when stuck on slippery ice at the curb—or a life saver—when stranded on ice in some more dangerous intersection or hilly area.

Public safety is paramount in any winter maintenance program, but economy of application and speed of effectiveness in order to restore normal business and family activity as soon as possible are important too.

In New York it was reported that accident fatalities due to skidding averaged 21 annually during a 10-year period before salt was used for de-icing but dropped to nine during a similar period since de-icing has been accomplished by the use of salt. Auto accident injuries due to skidding were reported as having dropped from an average of 1,635 per year to 736 in the same period.

Advertise in The Courier-Gazette.

REPORTS ON FIRST PHASE OF KNOX REGIONAL PLANNING STUDY HEARD ON THURSDAY

THOMASTON — The Knox County Regional Planning Commission met on Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at Watts Hall in Thomaston. Two representatives from the planning department of the James Sewall Company of Old Town were present to report on the findings of the recently completed surveys.

The first phase of the county's planning program has been completed. This explored the existing economic, transportation, population and land use within the County. Han Klunder discussed the transportation situation, connecting changes in the county's economics with changes in the transportation system. John Lord reported on the population survey which was conducted within the county during the early fall. The population characteristics were also tied in

with the existing economy. Klunder reported on the general land use, discussing the history of the county relative to existing situations. The three topics of discussion are closely related in as much as changes within the County reflect directly upon changes in transportation, land use or population.

At the next meeting of the Knox County Regional Planning Commission, to be held at Watts Hall in Thomaston on Thursday, Jan. 12, representatives of the James Sewall Company will complete the report on the first phase of regional planning. The discussion will include a geology report and a county economic base report.

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Haven't you always wanted a 60-second Polaroid Land Camera? Now is the chance of a lifetime.

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