

# Merry Christmas

ISSUED  
TUESDAY  
THURSDAY  
SATURDAY

## THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THURSDAY  
ISSUE

Established January, 1846

Entered as Second Class matter at Post Office, Rockland, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rockland, Maine, Thursday, December 25, 1952

EIGHT PAGES—5c COPY

\$5.00 per year  
\$2.50 six months

Volume 107, Number 155

### Make Mine Coffee

#### That Last Christmas Eve Drink Should Be No Stronger

Warning that the "alcohol-holiday" are here again, a motor vehicle official today suggested nightcaps of coffee as a sound precaution for drivers attending Christmas-New Year's parties this year. L. S. Harris, executive director of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, said that the success of "one for the road" of coffee campaigns in New England and Maryland on New Year's Eve and Day last year prompted his appeal.

Mr. Harris related that he wrote Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston just before Christmas, 1951, urging that he include in his holiday safety proclamation the suggestion that hosts and hostesses make the final drink at parties—the "one for the road"—coffee instead of something stronger. He was prompted to make the suggestion, Mr. Harris said, "because of the known 'steadying' effect of coffee, with lots of sugar, if it is taken after alcohol."

"Mayor Hynes issued a special proclamation, advocating adoption of the idea by Bostonians and newspapers all over New England featured the story. One result was that hotels and night clubs in Boston and other New England cities were prompted to advertise that at New Year's affairs in their establishments stirrup cups of coffee for departing guests would be 'on the house.' Many private hosts followed suit. Mayor Hynes reported later that traffic deaths at New Year's totaled only four as compared with 13 the year before. The mayor credits this improvement to the 'one for the road' campaign and has announced that he will repeat his proclamation this year, asking the cooperation of hosts and motorists."

"In Maryland where the 'one for the road' was also vigorously supported, Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin reported that there were no deaths at New Year's last year as against eight deaths two years ago which, the governor added 'tells the story.'"

For the long distance holiday traveler, Mr. Harris has two suggestions: 1. Start early enough so that even if there are unexpected delays the destination can be

### Storm Damage

#### Electric and Phone Service Disrupted Briefly, One Car Crash Listed

Tuesday's storm, a typical northeaster, was a blessing in disguise, bringing several inches of much needed moisture to the State as a whole and to Knox county communities in particular.

The storm, with winds reaching gale force at times, did the customary havoc to some of the signs, shingles, and other loose articles and sent many a hat scurrying down-street.

A drop in temperature turned rain into sleet or wet snow and made the going, both on foot and by car, treacherous.

Fortunately, no serious accidents resulted. The only such reported to the State police happened to William Buckminster of Owl's Head, whose car left the highway early Tuesday. While the car was somewhat damaged the driver escaped without injury.

The greatest inconvenience was caused by sleet and ice forming on tree limbs and weighing them down so much that they broke off and in falling, pulled down electric service and telephone wires.

Central Maine Power Co. reported extensive trouble with such tree limbs but had all service restored to normal by early Wednesday. The telephone company lost about 75 lines, with approximately 300 subscribers; practically all service was resumed by noon Wednesday. Strange as it may seem, most of the trouble occurred within the city limits where service wires followed the tree-lined streets.

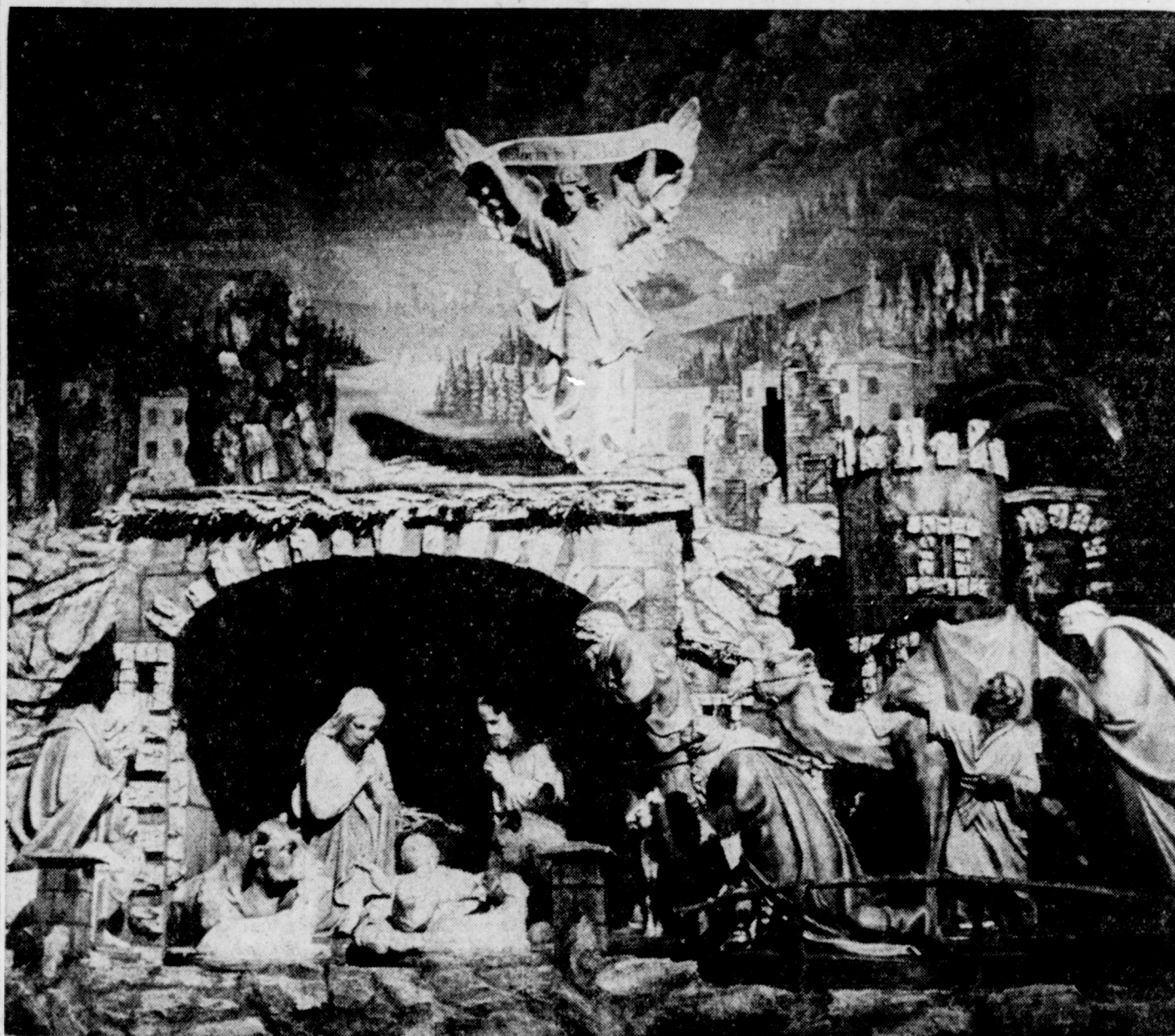
Precipitation totaled better than two inches and should help to renew flow of water in wells and on the watershed.

The 36 foot dragger, owned by Robert Learned of Ingraham's Hill, which beached out with the Stella A. in Lermond's Cove Monday night due to the storm filled with the coming tide Tuesday. The Stella A. was taken off the beach safely at high tide by the Matinicus mail boat Mary A.

reached on time without resort to excessive speed.

2. Make a rest stop at least once every two hours to refresh reflexes so that they will be able to handle the 20 to 50 decisions an hour that modern driving requires.

### Peace On Earth And Good Will To All Men



The lead picture in today's issue depicts this thought most beautifully. It is a photograph of the scene of nativity, as exhibited in the Post Chapel at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N. C., during each Christmas season. It is a memorial, erected there to honor the many Marines who loved their country and a free world so much that they made the supreme sacrifice, giving their lives during World War II. The men so remembered served with the famous Second Marine Division and had received their training at Camp Lejeune. There were many New Englanders in that division, including several from Knox County. It is fitting that in this season of giving we should be reminded of those who gave their all, and take hope and inspiration for a better world to come from this portrayal of the birth of the Saviour of the world.

### We Have Prospects

#### New England Ports Ideal For Producing Light Metals

A survey of new industrial opportunities in New England recommends that the region explore possibilities of producing a number of light metals which have seen remarkable expansion in recent years.

The survey, prepared for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston by the Arthur D. Little Company of Cambridge, shows that New England possesses several natural advantages as a site for the production and especially the fabrication of these metals.

The report recommends that New England ports be studied for the establishments of alumina separation plants. Seaports are natural locations for the separation of alumina from bauxite which is commonly shipped by water.

Similar study is recommended to

determine whether establishment of a titanium reduction plant in New England would be feasible. One advantage of a New England location for such a plant would be the proximity of ore deposits at Sorrel, Quebec. It is suggested that a close cousin of titanium—zirconium—could also be produced in the region from concentrates of raw materials found in Florida sands and barged by water to New England. New England production of both titanium and zirconium may depend upon the success of current experiments with a chemical process of reduction.

The survey also points out that New England has deposits of beryllium ore, derivatives of which are being studied for possible use in atomic power reactors.

A convenient and inexpensive way to remove grease from your pots and pans is to wipe them with old newspapers which you can buy at The Courier-Gazette in large bundles for 16 cents. 62\*aw

### Red Cross Aid

#### Field Workers Care For 19 Families With Total Of 41 Individuals

Knox County chapter of the American Red Cross, under the leadership of its chairman, H. P. Blodgett, and Ed Dornan, disaster relief chairman, continues to aid the victims of the big fire. By now, all emergency relief has been rendered and no actual want exists among the 18 families burned out.

There were 41 persons whose homes were destroyed at the time; in most cases they lost everything, except life itself.

National headquarters of the Red Cross sent two experienced relief workers to help local officials. One has since been called away by another disaster, that in a New Hampshire community. Mrs. Ruth Kelghley remains here and uses her rich store of similar experiences in other places for the benefit of local persons. She reports to The Courier-Gazette that all actual want has been relieved; that nobody is destitute and that all should be able to enjoy as pleasant a Christmas holiday as the circumstances will permit.

The one single need, which the Red Cross has not as yet been able to overcome, is now cost housing. Most of the fire victims lived over stores and other business establishments at a relative low rental, and are anxious to obtain like accommodations. There is a dearth of such in this city.

Knox County chapter of the Red Cross is doing and has done much work in connection with the fire. Rehabilitation offered under its auspices is based on the needs of the sufferers, and is offered free of charge. Relief funds, which in this case alone far exceed all of last year's contributions made by residents of Knox County, are a gift of the American People, contributed by them through the annual Red Cross drives. No loans are made, and the Red Cross never expects re-payment.

Mrs. Kelghley, whose home is in Haverhill, Mass., expects to complete her duties in Rockland some time next week when she will return to her base at Alexandria, Va.

#### NOTICE

JOHN WATTS

Will Start  
Barbering

Friday, Dec. 26  
AT 10 PARK ST.

V. F. STUDLEY, INC.

Have Opened a New Office at

69 Park St. - Tel. 1154

OPPOSITE GULF FILLING STATION

Where you make your payments or order anything you may want.  
NEW STOCK ARRIVING EVERY DAY.

We Want to Wish Everyone  
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

V. F. STUDLEY, Inc.

### Fire Injuries

#### Many Firemen, Volunteers Hurt In Fighting the Fire Of Dec. 12

It will probably be a long time before all the details of the big fire of Dec. 12 are known and when they have all come to light and been reported the event will be one from which the present generation of Rocklanders will time history. There will be many a story told beginning "You know, a couple of weeks after The Big Fire."

In a general report of the events incident to the conflagration The Courier-Gazette reported that several firemen had been injured, or suffered from smoke inhalation or exhaustion but that most refused hospitalization. Today, Fire Chief Van E. Russell submitted a list of those injured then.

The list includes:

Lewis Edward, call fireman, severe burns, left side of face and neck, still under treatment. James York, regular fireman, infection caused by hot cinders in both eyes, treated by Dr. North. Bertram Snow, call fireman, 1st and 2nd degree burns on face, treated by Dr. Wasgatt.

Maurice McKusick, call fire police, strained foot, Dr. Wasgatt. Eugene Buswell, call fireman, burned right arm and shock, treated by Dr. North and sent home. Edward Colson, call fireman, burned cheeks and right hand, Dr. North.

Earl Ellis, call fireman, burned left eye, treated by Doctors Waterman and North, admitted to Knox County General Hospital. Dr. Weisman, Edson Spear, call fireman, burned right hand, Dr. North.

Herbert Dodge, call fireman, lost eyeglasses at scene of fire; Alfred Widdecombe, call fireman injured hands on barbed wire at fire, treated there.

William Falkenmeyer, call fireman, burned right hand and right ear, Dr. Waterman. Clarence Hooper, permanent fireman, treated by Dr. Waterman for having both eyes burned and sent home.

Lewis Stockford, permanent fireman, treated at scene of fire for minor injuries; Albert Brown, permanent fireman, injured left hand and treated at fire; Henry Steele, permanent fireman, injured right hand, treated on job.

That the volunteers exposed themselves to danger is evidenced by the reported injuries received by some of them. Charles Nash, extreme heat on both eyes, treated at first aid station by Dr. Waterman, taken home in Red Cross wagon; Wesley Knight, burned neck, Dr. Waterman; Earl, Townsend, burns on neck, Dr. North; Charles Freeman, burns on face and neck, Dr. Waterman.

Also, Charles Swift, Thomaston, cinders in both eyes, removed by Dr. Hodgkins; Charles Chapin, Camden, smoke inhalation, treated by Dr. Waterman and sent home. Walter Langley, Bath, inflamed eyes, received treatment from Dr. Hodgkins.

Mervin Merrill, Union, treated by Dr. Waterman for a cut left thumb; Maynard Whitehouse, of Camden, cinder in right eye removed by Dr. Hodgkins; Richard Meservey, Camden, cinder in right eye, removed by Dr. Waterman.

Frank Kennedy, Camden, cinders in both eyes, Dr. Hodgkins; Robert Thomas, Rockland, cinders re-

### St. Bernard's Choir

#### Enjoyed Christmas Party At Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry

The annual Christmas party of St. Bernard's Choir was held Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Perry, Grove street. The house was decorated with an artistry that defies description. Mrs. Perry's gift in the art of Christmas decorating has always been a joy to her friends. The singing of Christmas Carols was followed by a joke Christmas tree, Aime Beaudoin serving as Santa Claus. The gifts he delivered brought gales of laughter. Late lunch was served.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poley, John Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Margeson, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Perce Poley, Miss Gladys Blithen, Mr. and Mrs. Aime Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Roble Robinson, Mrs. Lena Naum, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mullen, Miss Kay Mullen, Fred Verrill, Miss June Mullen, R.N., John Chester, Mrs. Carl Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John Cliffsholm, Miss June Gardi, Mr. and Mrs. James Brazier, Major and Mrs. Charles McAleer, Jr., and son Charles 3rd, Fr. Charles Bennett, Fr. George Goudreau and Fr. Stays Budavais.

moved from right eye by Dr. Waterman.

A couple of lady auxiliaries also required attention from the medical. Katherine Stein, Thomaston, received an injury to her right eye and received treatment from Dr. Hodgkins, while Dorothy Frasnelli, Rockland, required first aid from Dr. Waterman for an injured right eye.

While Dr. North rendered first aid at his office Doctors Waterman and Hodgkins manned the first aid station at the fire house. Dr. Wasgatt stood by at the hospital to render what ever assistance might be needed.

In addition to having 50 percent of the members of his department injured, some quite painfully, Chief Van Russell reports the loss of 1000 feet of two and one-half inch hose and 500 feet of one and one-half inch line, all destroyed at the scene of the fire. Another loss was one "wheatlite" one of the big spots used and some very badly scorched paint on two of his fire trucks.

#### YOUR FAVORITE POEM

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

#### THE GOLDEN CAROL OF THE THREE KINGS

We saw the light shine out afar,  
On Christmas in the morning,  
And straight we knew Christ's star  
it was,  
Bright beaming in the morning,  
Then did we fall on bended knee,  
On Christmas in the morning,  
And praised the Lord, who'd let us  
see  
His glory at its dawning.

Oh! every thought be of His Name,  
On Christmas in the morning,  
Who bore for us both grief and  
shame,  
Afflictions sharpest scorning,  
And may we die (when death shall  
come),  
On Christmas in the morning,  
And see in heav'n, our glorious  
home,  
The Star of Christmas morning.  
—Selected.

A Very  
**MERRY Christmas**  
and a  
**Prosperous and  
HAPPY NEW  
YEAR**  
ONE and All  
The  
**Factory Store**  
THOMASTON, MAINE

The Season's  
Best  
Wishes

Many are the joys that come with the Holiday Season—but none could be more pleasant than to greet our many friends with a wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**SULKA**  
JEWELERS

V. F. STUDLEY, INC.  
Have Opened a New Office at  
69 Park St. - Tel. 1154  
OPPOSITE GULF FILLING STATION  
Where you make your payments or order anything you may want.  
NEW STOCK ARRIVING EVERY DAY.  
We Want to Wish Everyone  
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
V. F. STUDLEY, Inc.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
and the best of  
good wishes for the  
New Year  
THORNDIKE  
HOTEL



# THE SCHOOLBOY SPORTS WHIRL

## Pressure On School Athletes Through Spectator Desire For Win Problem Of Educators and Coaches Alike

(By Bob Mayo)

A bunch of educators who went by some high sounding name like the National Educational Association reared back their heads the other day and came out with the awesome pronouncement that all small boy athletic programs were bad because too much stress was laid on the importance of winning. They allowed that the pressure was too much for boys at that age.

Generally I look on the words of educators with a deal of suspicion since I consider all too many of them almost totally unrealistic in their approach to anything. However, I must grudgingly admit that there is some truth in what they say about small boy sports. However, the high domed educators have missed the point in where the pressure is. It all comes from no doubt well meaning, but too enthusiastic adults feel that the heavens will fall if their town does not emerge victorious in everything from ping pong to hog sticking.

Carried on with adults of normal judgement, any small boy sports program is all right and is, I believe, good for those concerned.

However, when spectators are in the stands yowling encouragement and berating the coach for what they call errors in judgement that lose the game for dear old Thomaspont, the picture changes.

Having had some experience with small boy programs I will agree with the high domes that there is often too much pressure on the boys, but all the pressure comes from loud mouthed yokels who mistakenly have the idea that they are viewing the World Series instead of watching boys play. To throw out the program itself because some of the spectators are fools scarcely seems a logical approach to the problem.

On several occasions last summer, I heard 11 year old boys on the opposite team booed by spectators and addressed by terms that should only be used in the back room. This was in the Suburban League where town rivalry was sharp. It was not done in Rockland or Waldoboro where all the boys playing were from the same town. The logical answer to this seems to be to confine activity to a league in each town, but here we run into the unhappy fact that many towns are not large enough to support a league.

If the educators want to carry their beliefs to a logical conclusion, then they should abolish all high school basketball tournays, because there certainly is too much pressure there. One good example is the drunken mob that all but rioted at the Eastern Maine Tourney two years—and this tourney was run by the educators.

What this NEA group means is that any program in which they haven't a hand can't be any good. Otherwise they should carry through and condemn the pressure that is put on the players in high school tournays. It is my humble suggestion that the NEA (or whatever they call themselves) mind their business and see that the nose of their program is kept clean. The small boy programs have their faults but they can be overcome without any help from the high domes.

The school basketball parade comes virtually to a halt for the next two weeks during the holidays. The only action listed in the immediate future is the Cony-Rockland game of next Monday night here.

While Rockland obviously has the worst team in at least 10 years this year, still there is some hope that they may pull this one out of the fire. Cony has not looked too impressive in early tests as they have been held to a five point win by small Hallowell and have lost to Winslow among others.

The K-L race starts again on Jan. 2 when Wiscasset visits Thomaston. It is the only league game on that night as the others played their games the day before Thanksgiving. Thomaston and Wiscasset were unable to arrange a meeting on that particular date.

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Editor and Publisher, JOHN M. RICHARDSON

(EDITORIAL)



## THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

This is the time of the year when out of every home there go to the distant members of it, no less than to friends near and remote, the happy and affectionate messages associated with the Christmas-time. To a large and widely scattered company of its friendly readers The Courier-Gazette, in recognition of this annual custom of felicitation, sends greetings, wishing them all the joy inseparable from this the world's greatest anniversary. And in the spirit of this recurrent season, when the kindly thought by natural inclination turns itself to the consideration of those less fortunately envired, upon whom the universal happiness of the day falls not unalloyed, shall we not also send them a message of hope and good cheer.

To those who for periods long or short lie in the hospital of our city, in the hospitals at Camden and Damariscotta, as well as all those dwellers in the homes of the unfortunate upon whom is laid the cold hand of penury, sickness and distress;

To the inmates of the Home for Aged Women, who by reason of infirmity and declining years find to them the avenues of privilege and enjoyment greatly narrowed;

To those immured within the frowning walls of the city's almshouses of this vicinity;

To the officers and unselfish workers in that great agency of relief, The Salvation Army, and the many objects of their helpfulness, and also that other group of the needy administered to through the kindly offices of the City Matron;

To those immured within the frowning falls of the State institution at Thomaston, unfortunate victims of heredity, environment and disease.

To all these—it is a list that could be lengthened—the thing that Christmas celebrates is by right an inheritance, as truly as it is to that great multitude of men and women who under the shared blessings of freedom, affluence and health enter into a manifold of The Season.

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.

—The late W. O. Fuller.

## CHRISTMAS FOR KIDS—ALL OF US KIDS

Can you remember back to those nights before Christmas when you lay quietly in the winter dark, straining your ears for the hoofbeats of reindeer above you, or the rustling and thumping of St. Nick himself down in the parlor? And do you remember how all at once it was morning—Christmas morning—and the cold floor—and down the stairs with your feet hardly touching the treads—to see what was under the tree.

Christmas different now? Different to whom? To the youngsters?

We don't think so. Superficial, unimportant things have changed, but the kids don't know that. Maybe they get up in a warmer house than we did. Maybe they've got inside plumbing. Maybe they don't have to bring in the wood and fire up the kitchen range. Maybe they can't hop the sleighs going by any more—maybe they don't get their milk warm from the cow or even have home baked apple pies. They may have to eat frozen turkey and probably have to do their skating in what we of four decades ago would call a mud puddle.

But—have they really changed? Are they down hearted or any less excited than we were? Is the shine in their eyes any different than your Dad and Ma saw in yours?

Christmas is the same, then and now. We of the older generation are different. The best part of our Christmas now-a-days is that we can, for a little time, shuck off the curse of maturity when the little fellow brings his first toy to be wound up.

Hours later somebody will say "Will you get up off the floor and let that electric train alone, and help set the table." Sure—Christmas is for kids—all of us kids!



By RALPH W. TYLER

## A Tribute To A Friend

It seems scarcely possible that I cannot mark the envelope containing the manuscript for this column, for "P. A. Winslow's Desk." Into the third year now I have sent them that way. How I shall miss Frank.

He was a champion of the early days of this column and it was his praise and encouragement that kept my "gears meshed," to gather a lasting interest in writing about the outdoors.

And now those manuscripts, (around 80,000 words a year written in long hand) must have grieved him as he read and edited the flock of errors possible in spelling and punctuation from my limited schooling.

Around a year ago I asked him, "How am I doing?"

"Fine Waldo," he replied, "all but the commas. Why don't you just leave them out entirely and let me put them in where they belong."

Frank was keenly interested in wildlife and the outdoors and paid this column many compliments in his own "Black Cat" column and among the editorials of The Courier-Gazette.

Only recently he told me, "I love nature much the same as you, but most of my observations nowadays are confined to Lermond's Cove."

Up until the time I started this column Frank and I had been most closely associated in photography. While I was employed for Jack Pillsbury, some 30 years ago he coached me a great deal in taking news pictures and a many of my prints went into the Boston Globe with his news stories.

The modesty of his personal photo equipment was characteristic of his way of life. He used a small Kodak with professional results and often preferred a Brownie, because, as he explained, "It was always ready."

When radio progressed as far as the vacuum tube in regenerative sets Frank became a "listening fan." He got a childish delight from logging a new distant station with his ear-phone set and forthwith

mentioned it in The Courier-Gazette. I made various alterations on his antenna in an attempt to improve his reception from distant stations.

He was a lover of clean, wholesome humor and had a vast mental collection of "yarns" involving local personalities, which were retold among the "cronies" of the Bean Barrel Club, a fertile birthplace of many ridiculous incidents.

I knew him to possess great civic pride, which followed the achievements of all native citizens who attained success at home or elsewhere, with encouraging interest. His devotion to Alton Hail Blackington, a local lad, in his climb to success is only one example of this attribute.

Through his short acquaintance with my 90-year old mother I found he had a tender understanding of engaging old people in conversation without causing any embarrassment for their infirmities. I shall long remember and miss Frank for a multitude of kindly words and deeds throughout the half a lifetime I have known him and I will take my sorrow of his passing far afield to sunlit meadows and shadowy forests for communion and counsel with nature. Although he cannot ask it now, I will try to return as he would wish me to; "With another good story of the outdoors."

R. Waldo Tyler

And Now Back To "The Column" Asked of a warden recently, "What is considered official time for sunrise and sunset, which governs open and closing of legal duck shooting hours in this area?"

"The Maine Farmer's Almanac," he replied.

That means: that to keep within the law, any hunter of migratory waterfowl must keep in constant check with the Almanac each day he hunts, because sunrise and sunset varies from day to day throughout the season.

Now I seldom grumble over Federal regulations, but this clause of the law is (to me) a thundering

"pain-in-the-neck." I don't believe I'm sitting alone in the grumble seat either.

Another regulation is that one which opens each half of the split waterfowl season at noon.

Perhaps a good waterfowl conservationist could make me see the light in writing these two rules into the Federal law, but from where I am sitting things of this sort are darker than the inside of a cow.

So now, besides a two dollar duck stamp, a hunting license, a three shell gun plug and a watch, we've 'gotta' carry the current issue of the Maine Farmer's Almanac along for up-to-the-minute data on sunrise and sunset.

If you ask me, there ain't one hunter in 50 that does it, so what good is it? They just put out their tollers when they get to the blind in the a. m., throw in a full compliment of shells and knock off the first duck that comes along, deader than a dodo. And if it happen to be at the p. m. part of the day they

keep right on shooting until they bag the daily limit, on their conscience instead of their watch, tells them it is well past an hour before sunset.

Late last Summer duck hunters on the Eastern Flyway read with joy that Federal regulations and "Ducks Unlimited" estimates of a good hatching and rearing season would result in a 45 day hunting season for 1952.

They really made a "big deal" of it.

Why for 45 days of duck hunting when there were some ducks, a herd of Club Bucks could browse on my front lawn in perfect safety the whole month of November.

Well, what happened? (No use to grumble about the dates. It's always too warm or too cold whenever it is. We got the 45 days all-right (if you are good at fractions.) It was like this:—44 a. m.'s and 46 p. m.'s. Right?

We "gotta" watch those Federal

Continued on Page Four.

**Miller's GARAGE**  
DeSOTO, PLYMOUTH  
25-31 RANKIN ST.,  
ROCKLAND

**Coffin's**  
SELF SERVICE SHOE STORE  
397 MAIN STREET  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

With Best Wishes for Christmas  
May Christmas find you happy and the New Year keep you that way.  
STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

**Newbert's Restaurant**  
EDWARD MAYO, Prop.  
306 MAIN ST. TEL. 1368-W

**Season's Greetings**  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ROCKLAND  
Member of Federal Reserve System  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SEASON'S GREETINGS**  
It is a pleasure, at this time of year, to greet our friends, who through their faith in us, have made this year one of continued progress.  
Our entire organization joins to wish you a Joyful Christmas, and may your New Year be filled with Peace and Happiness.  
**S. PRAWER AND COMPANY**  
BATH, MAINE

**Greetings**  
KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO.  
ROCKLAND - CAMDEN - UNION and VINALHAVEN  
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

**SINCERE Greetings**  
Our heartiest wishes that you may enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and all the good fortune to make the New Year a happy one.  
**A. C. McLOON & CO.**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE



TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming Events

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

- Dec. 25—Christmas Day.
Jan. 1—Rubenstein Club's New Year Coffee at the Universalist Church.
Jan. 6—Rebekahs meet 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
Jan. 7—Lafayette Auxiliary No. 18, installation 8 p. m., Odd Fellows Hall.
Jan. 9—Methenesec Club will meet at the Farnsworth Museum at 2:30 p. m.
Jan. 23—Methenesec Club will meet with Mrs. Alex Vardavoulis, 64 Masonic St., at 2:30 p. m.
Feb. 6—Methenesec Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles Whitmore, 294 Broadway.
Feb. 20—Methenesec Club will meet at Farnsworth Museum at 2:30 p. m.
March 3—Community Concert at Camden Opera House, Carol Glenn, violinist, guest artist.
April 30—Community Concert at Community Building, De Paur Infantry Chorus.
June 19-20-21—American Legion Convention in Rockland.
July 31-Aug. 1-2—Maine Seafoods Festival, Rockland.

S/Sgt. Mary C. Houston, WAC-WAF Recruiter for this area, will be in the Rockland Employment Office every other Wednesday beginning Jan. 7 from 12 noon to 2 p. m. Sgt. Houston will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning the Women's Army Corps or the Women in the Air Force. Information may also be obtained by writing to her at the USA&USAF Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Augusta.

Lash Brothers boat yard of Friendship launched the 44 foot dragger Cathy-Aldie Tuesday afternoon for Walter Leeman of Orr's Island.

O.P.S. cardboard signs now available at the Courier-Gazette office—four for 50 cents. Get them in the front office.

To Wish You a Happy Christmas. May joys beyond description be yours for Christmas and the New Year. CONANT'S 'Where the Boy Is King' CARROLL M. WIXSON

GAME PARTY EVERY FRIDAY At 7:30 P. M. TOWER ROOM COMMUNITY BUILDING Sponsors Knights of Columbus 16-T&Th-1f

RUSSELL Funeral Home CARL M. STILPHEN LADY ASSISTANT 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE 701 9 CLAREMONT STREET ROCKLAND, ME. 1-f

BURPEE Funeral Home Ambulance Service TELS. 390-624-34 110-112 LIMEROCK ST. ROCKLAND, ME. 1-f

The annual Christmas party of the staff of The Courier-Gazette was held Tuesday afternoon with Vivian Whittier serving in her accustomed role of St. Nick. The mutual exchange of gifts was interspersed with the time honored handful of highly explosive joke gifts, the great grand-daddy of all H. bombs landing squarely under Gordon Wotton. Good scout that he is he will cheerfully tell his friends the grisly details on request. The refreshments were in charge of Naomi Rackliff and Carole Thomas.

Movies will be shown at Saturday morning's story hour at the Public Library.

Radio reports carrying sketchy information about Rockland's conflagration caused great anxiety to sons and daughters of Rockland people in the far corners. For instance Mrs. James Dondis received calls from worried sons following the fire. At 3 a. m. Saturday morning after the fire Ernest called from San Francisco and the following Wednesday at 5 a. m. a telephone inquiry was received from another son, Joseph from Anchorage, Alaska. The Alaska call was directed by Joseph to his brother Philip who lives in Rockland because the word received in Alaska said two hotels were destroyed which he naturally took to be the Rockland and Thorndike Hotels and the home of his mother is located between the two. Friends of Joseph will be interested to learn that he is a second superintendent for a construction firm with a \$5,000,000 contract in Anchorage.

The Coast Guard buoy tender Laurel left early Wednesday morning for Saddleback Light to replenish the fresh water supply there. Salt water had entered the tanks during Tuesday's storm.

Hamilton Boothby of 34 Pleasant street reported to the police the loss of a child's bicycle from his home, believed to have been stolen Sunday night or early Monday.

Rockland fire department made a total of seven runs Tuesday to take care of fallen wires, tree limbs, etc., until regular service crews could take over.

Knox Lodge, AF&AM, South Thomaston, will hold their inspection, Monday evening, Dec. 29. There will be work in Master Mason degree. Supper at 6:30 p. m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

The Saturday night supper at the GAR Hall has been cancelled.

A representative from the Social Security Administration office in Augusta will be at the Rockland Post Office Building on Monday, December 29 from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. Residents of Rockland and nearby towns who wish to file claims for federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance or obtain information should call upon this representative who is in the Rockland Post Office Building every Monday at this same time. Every person who has worked in employment covered by the Social Security Act should learn about his rights upon reaching age of 65. Upon the death of a person who has worked in covered employment, a member of the family should make prompt inquiry about survivors insurance benefits.

BOEN Cooper—At Knox Hospital, Dec. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper, a daughter.

MARRIED Johnson-Wilber—At St. John's Lutheran Church, Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 18, Ernie Johnson of Rockland and Miss Lois Wilber of Minneapolis, Minn.—by Rev. Carl Bergen.

DIED Chiles—At Vinalhaven, Dec. 23, John Chiles, age 62 years, Funeral Saturday, Dec. 27, 2 p. m. from Headley Funeral Home. 154-155

SEASON'S Greetings. May your Christmas be one of joy and contentment. May your New Year overflow with good health. Nichols Barber Shop ALFRED NICHOLS PAUL EASTMAN JOE CORMIER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cross, owners of the Cross Pharmacy, had a Merry Christmas greeting for all their customers Wednesday morning, and free coffee and doughnuts at the soda fountain for them.

A Geneva, N. Y., paper publishing the story of the big fire in Rockland on Dec. 12, headlined the story, "Million Dollar Fire Brolls Lobster Capital." Even disaster makes for publicity for the city, its fisheries and festival it seems.

Shoppers were out in force bright and early Wednesday morning, making up for time lost Tuesday due to the heavy storm.

Rhama Philbrick, owner of the Spear Block which was destroyed in the big fire, has the rubble nearly cleared away and expects to have the work completed early next week. The rubbish is being used to fill in waterfront land owned by him at the foot of Park Street Place.

All those going Christmas caroling with the Ambassadors for Christ of the First Baptist Church please be at the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening. Each is asked to bring an item of food for the Christmas box.

Erskine York, jovial proprietor of Yorkies Restaurant in Camden appeared at the height of Tuesday's storm to wish the crew of The Courier-Gazette a Merry Christmas and supplied a Christmas gift for all hands.

Busses are experiencing difficulty in using the bus stop at The Brook. Several times recently there has been a solid line of cars in the space allotted to the busses, forcing them to park double in the street to discharge and load passengers.

The party planned for former Hotel Rockland employees at Masonic Temple Tuesday night has been moved ahead to Saturday evening. The change was necessitated by an accident in which Manager Dan Harris and Mrs. Harris were involved Tuesday morning. Reports reaching Rockland have it that Mrs. Harris was thrown through the windshield of the car and quite badly cut while her husband was injured less seriously. The couple were enroute from their home in East Poland to Augusta when the accident occurred.

The fire department answered a half dozen calls during Tuesday's storm when its services were required to remove dangerous tree limbs, broken wires, and other obstructions that might have endangered life. In most cases they were only required to stand by until service crews from the city highway department, or Central Maine or New England Telephone Co., arrived and took over.

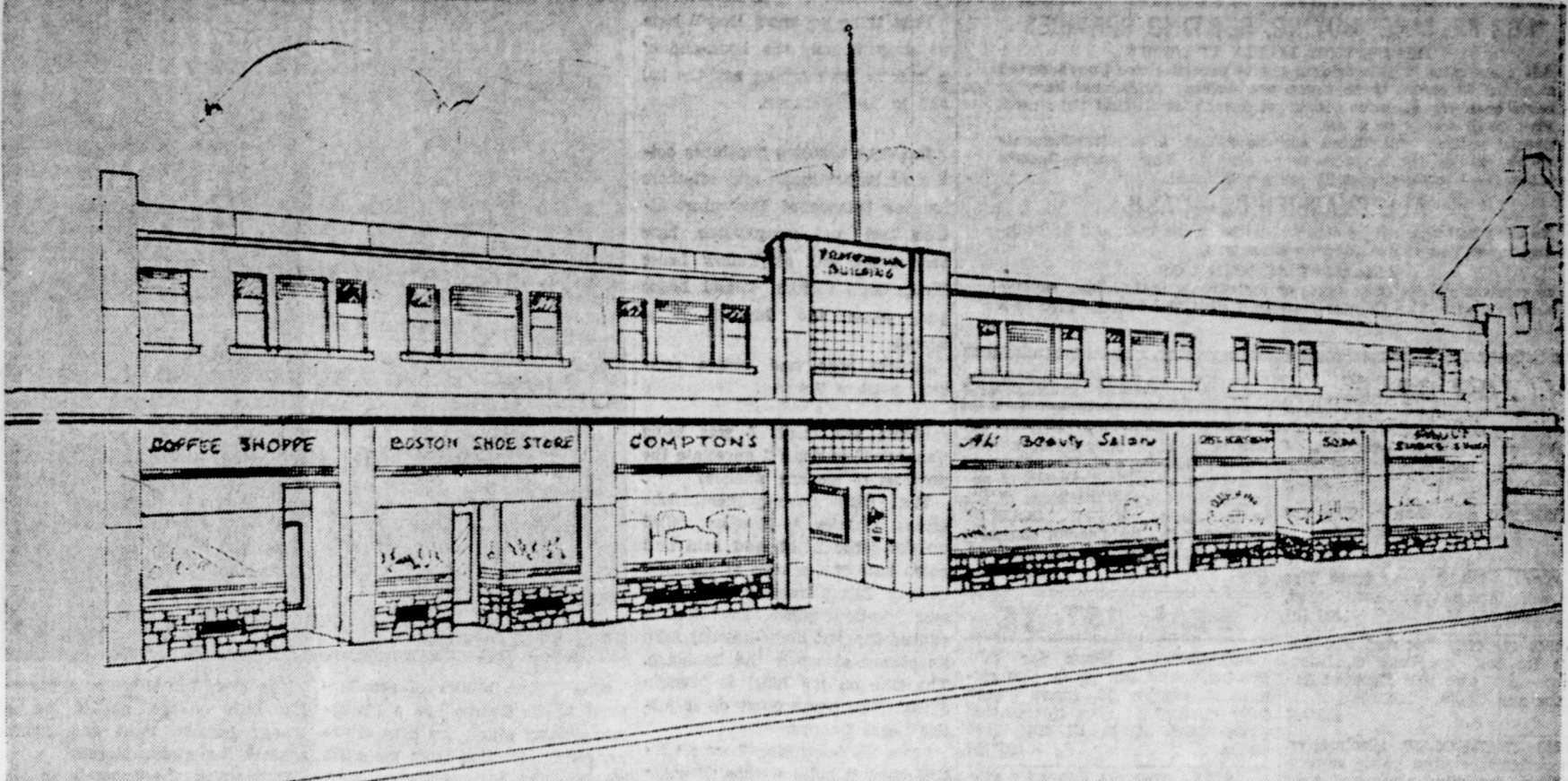
With the end of the year and the beginning of the new year Roland Gushee, Appleton, will change his official position in the county government from that of deputy sheriff to county commissioner. Sheriff P. Willard Pease has designated William Goldschmidt of Appleton to be deputy in place of Gushee.

IN MEMORIAM 1944-Russell L. Smith—1952 Days of sadness still come over us. Secret tears do also flow. Memory brings you ever near us. Though you died eight years ago. Lovingly and always remembered by his mother, brother, sister and family. Swan's Island. 155-1f

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the sympathy extended us by many friends for the loss of our car in the fire of Dec. 12. We want to especially thank the Post Office employees and the Knox Scouters' Association for their gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Collins.

Rockland Animal Hospital DR. R. N. ABBOTT CLOSED UNTIL DEC. 30 154-155

Arcade Building Suggested For Burned Out Area



Artist Everett Blethen offers the above sketch for a building and arcade in the burned out area. The site is on Main Street between Myrtle and Park and extending back the full depth of the lots to the Park Theatre property, also facing on Park Street. The plan affords store entrances on Main and Park Streets with a courtyard to the rear which would accommodate a second row of shops with the whole being roofed over. Such a building would care for almost twice the number of shops on the land before and would give shoppers shelter in bad weather. The arcade would have entrances on Main, Myrtle and Park streets and access to a parking lot to the rear. Landowners in the area are considering pooling their resources to rebuild the section but nothing definite has been decided as yet. Landowners are Harold and Edna S. Look, Alfred Plourde, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simmons. Blethen had provided in his sketch for offices on the second floor which would be reached from the courtyard in the center. There is nothing certain at the moment about the plan but it is certain that the owners are hoping to be able to do something which will be a credit to the city.

Blood Needs

Nation Faces Heavy Calls For Military and Civilian Use

Confronted with the growing blood needs of the country, the President recently recognized blood as a national resource by placing responsibility for the co-ordination of all blood activities in the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The total blood needs of the nation are great: blood is needed for current use by the Armed Forces; it is needed to fill the immediate requirements of civilians; and above and beyond these daily needs, there must be blood for a national plasma reserve ready for use in any emergency, civilian or military, which might arise. To fill all of these important and continuing needs, the National Blood Program needs the support of every citizen in persuading the American people to become regular blood donors.

Rockland police report two accidents, neither involving injury, during Tuesday's storm. A '47 International pick-up, owned by Colon A. Tinker, 9 Myrtle street, collided with a '52 Chevrolet driven by Phillip Ross, Eastport, at the intersection of South Main and entrance to public landing. Damage to truck was estimated at \$100, to the Chevrolet at \$75. In another accident, a Reo truck owned by Freeman Dudley, Crescent Beach, backed into a '46 Cadillac driven by Barbara Knight, 41 Ocean street, at Main and Pleasant. No damage to truck, about \$125 to the Cadillac.

Because their backs against it, many persons never see the handwriting on the wall.

Keeping a budget in this day and age is an orderly way of living beyond one's means.

Confidence is the feeling you have before you know better.

Merrily We Roll

Christmas Or No Vinalhaven's Bowlers Keep On the Go

Ducks Quacked in Vain

The Ducks made a bid last Monday night to take another match from the league leading Worms, but they could not make it by 16 pins, although the Worms bowled low enough to give them a golden opportunity to take the match. This seems to be the grand strategy of the Worms high command, to get just enough to beat the other team, no matter how few or how many it might require. Captain Wymie was head man with a total of 285 so it is very evident nobody was hitting and getting them in large numbers.

Captain Grimes fell from grace and the high esteem of team-mates, when he ended up as low man with a discouraging score of 205, taking a 26 pin beating from Frankie Adams who was far from being a hot potato himself. The Worms acquired their name by being the lowest team in the circuit and are now sitting on the topmost branch of the victory tree. Conversely, the Ducks who flew so high last year are now just some sitting ducks for all comers, and make easy pickings for all who care to try.

Worms: Grimes-205, Johnson-248, Olson-272, Wymie-285, Sanborn-244. Total-1254. Ducks: Adams-231, Drew-239, Nelson-237, Tibbitts-262, Poole-269. Total-1238.

Boss Pirate On Rampage

The Pirates walloped the fluttery Ganders on their Wednesday night date. Shields being the old Boss Pirate, as he really got swinging in good style and finished with a high single of 114 and total of 311 which was head and shoulders above the rest of the gang.

Mike Williams and Bickford both hit the 100 mark and this added up to help swell the total of 145

Tricky Driving

Combined With Heavy Traffic Could Bring Grief

"It's not always fair weather when families get together, so drive carefully on your Christmas trip," cautioned Col. Francis J. McCabe, Chief of our Maine State Police, today.

Col. McCabe pointed out that Christmas is America's family get-together holiday, which means that there will be a lot of travel under dangerous conditions of poor visibility and treacherous road surfaces.

"Heavy travel, tricky weather, early darkness, and holiday festivity combine to make this holiday particularly hazardous," he continued. "Many persons will enjoy a four-day holiday this year... long enough to tempt them to drive considerable distances for the rendezvous with Santa Claus and a turkey dinner.

"If you plan to drive during the coming holiday," advised Chief McCabe, "please remember the exceptional highway dangers which accompany the Christmas season. Please take a little more time to be careful. One moment of carelessness can ruin your holiday... and your life. Let's make certain that our own Christmas... or another's... will not be spoiled by any careless or discourteous act upon our part. Please drive carefully!"

Earle Cook Reports

Capable Secretary Of the Bowling League Promises Averages Soon

Not much to report of importance so will make it short and sweet this issue. There were two postponements last week so that takes care of a couple matches and the scores of the rest follow.

Tuesday: Independents (4) Simmons-266, Gray-269, Gatcomb-288, Perry-294, Fitch-290. Total-1407. Van Baalen (1) Hill-301, Ramsdell-243, Downing-269, Epstein-259, A. Wink-253. Total-1325.

Wednesday: MCRB (5) Robinson-307, Andy-249, Richardson-259, Doak-298, K. Drinkwater-292. Total-1405. Birdseye (6) Drysdale-260, Heyer-249, Lowell-268, Hahn-236, Genevick-292. Total-1405.

Thursday: IOOP (4) Hastings-282, Achorn-266, M. Winslow-261, A. Makinen-251, W. Makinen-258. Total-1318.

Eastern Tire (1) R. Miller-227, Crudell-257, J. Miller-255, C. Sleeper-228, Marshall-253. Total-1280.

Friday: Shell (5) "Dummy"-240, Lord-269, J. Smith-286, McLoon-293, E. Cook-281. Total-1369.

Water Co., (6) Curtis-260, Varney-215, Ames-226, Melvin-225, Simmons-256, Total-1182.

Will have a two week lapse in bowling and a little vacation for your truly but hope to have all the

averages and standings with the highs for the year to date in next week's paper. See you all next year at the alleys. E. R. Cook, Secretary

The Office of DR. R. J. MEEHAN 233 MAIN STREET WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24, 25 and 26 154-155



TO ALL OUR FRIENDS PAUL'S BARBER SHOP SETH KNOWLTON Prop.

MERRY CHRISTMAS to ALL from HARDEN THE MAGAZINE MAN and a Thank You for your generous patronage of the past year.



A Happy and Prosperous New Year

ALTERATION SALE STARTING 9 A. M. DEC. 27 THROUGH JAN. 5 ALL SALES FINAL 25 PERCENT OFF ON ALL MERCHANDISE Buckskin Jackets 100% Wool Lining. Reg. \$16.95, \$19.95, \$20.95 ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED Jason Dress Shirts and Sport Shirts Reg. \$3.95 to \$7.95 Leopold Morse Suits and Topcoats Work Clothes By Doubleware and Lee SAMUEL RUBENSTEIN MEN'S CLOTHING and FURNISHINGS 304 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

SEASON'S GREETINGS As we usher in the year-end holidays again, we recall with gratitude the loyal friendships and cordial relations enjoyed in the year just closing. We are grateful, too, for this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and customers. ROCKLAND LOAN and BUILDING ASSOCIATION 18 School Street, Rockland, Maine



USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS INEXPENSIVE-EFFECTIVE FOR SELLING, BUYING, RENTING SERVICES

HERE'S HOW LITTLE IT COSTS Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 50 cents, three times, one dollar. Additional lines 10 cents each for each line, half price each additional time used. Five small words to a line. Special notice: All "blind ads" so called, i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

ALL CLASSIFIEDS-CASH

No classified ads will be accepted without the cash and no book-keeping will be maintained for these ads.

ALL MUST BE PAID FOR

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

FOR SALE

COMPRESSOR for sale, garage model in excellent condition, 4 cubic feet. Call BICKNELL Mfg. Co., 350. 155-11

PUPPIES and Guinea Pigs for sale. TEL. 539-W. Rockland. 155-11

ONE (1) 750-20 8 ply truck tire for sale. Army type, good tread, \$20. TEL. 878-M. 155-157

ONE (1) 1939 Packard Six engine for sale, excellent condition, dilapidated, for sale, also good Radiator and Grille. TEL. 878-M. 155-157

1948 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster, 2-door back, engine newly re-conditioned, for sale, also good tires, clear inside and out. Under ceiling price. TEL. 878-M. 155-157

BOYS' Tubular Hockey Shoe Skates for sale, size 4. STANLEY HEATH, Tel. 1132-W. 155-157

1939 BUICK 4-door Sedan for sale, heater, A-1 cond. free '53 reg. May be seen at 44 Gray St. TEL. 273-M. 154-156

1933 CHEVROLET for sale, slightly used. VETO'S SERVICE STATION, corner Main and Railroad St. 154-156

30-GAL Copper Tank for sale, high pressure. FIX-IT Shop, 138 Camden St. Tel. 1091-W. 153-155

HAVE 1100 Gove Barred Rock Pullets for sale, 10 weeks, brood, innoc. TEL. 325, Thomaston. 153-155

"SHOPSMITH" the home workshop, all in one machine. Don't waste your money. See "Shop-smith," at W. D. HEALD, next the Village Green, Camden, Me. 152-157

BABY Parakeets and Canaries for sale. GRACE'S GARDENS, Mrs. Charles A. Swift, 9 Booker St., Thomaston. Tel. 374. 152-11

MILLS Hatching now open. Sex-link Chicks for sale, pullets, cockerels or straight run. Maine-U.S. Approved Pullorum Clean. Bred for high egg production. Order now for choice of dates. BYRON MILLS, Waldoboro, Me. Tel. 51-3. 152-11

ORPPI'S Chicks for Bigger Profit in eggs and meat. Order now for sex link and silver crosses. The chick with pedigree breeding. Me. U.S. Approved Pullorum clean. KENDALL ORPPI, Warren, Maine. Tel. Thom. 193-2. 149-1

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Trap Stock, largest supply in Maine. INDEPENDENT LOBSTER COMPANY, Rockland. Tel. 308. 129-11

1947 PONTIAC for sale; radio, heater. Priced reasonable; 116 No. Main St. PHONE 610. 129-11

TO LET

FIVE-Room downstairs Apt. for rent. Complete bath. Kitchen range with oil burner and hot water coil. \$40 per month. Apply ALBERT ELLIOTT, Thomaston. 155-157

FIVE-Room Apt. to let at 31 Ocean St. Partly heated, with flush. TEL. 561-M. 154-156

UNFURNISHED Apartment, upstairs to let; 4 rooms and bath. Garage if wanted. TEL. 986-R. 154-156

FOUR-Room Unfurnished Apt. to let. Hot and cold water, stove connected; 17 Main St., Thomaston. TEL. 1051-R. 153-155

FURNISHED Apts to let. JOHNSON, 111 Pleasant St. 149-11

FIVE-ROOM Apt. to let. TEL. 915-J. 146-11

TWO-Room Apt. furnished, with bath, to let on Camden St. TEL. 1219. 142-11

FOUR-Room Apt. to let, heated and hot water; also 2 furnished rooms and flush; 34 Fulton St. TEL. 1379-R. 141-11

FURNISHED and Unfurn. Apts. to let. Central and No. End locations. Inquire 11 JAMES ST. 119-11

SANDING Machine and Polisher to let. Also a Wall Paper Steamer. Inquire at SEA COAST PAINT CO., 440 Main St. 111

ONE and 2-room Furnished Apts. to let on Willow St. TEL. 939 or 1219. 101-11

HEATED and unheated furnished Apts. to let. V. F. STUDLEY, 77 Park St. Tel. 8060 or 1234. 111

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Mfg. Co. Sales Service and Repair. Write or Call 258 Water St., Augusta, Tel. 3770 or Rockland Rep., John C. Benson, 376 Broadway, Rockland, TEL. 836-W. 144-11

SECOND-Hand Furniture bought and sold. Tel. 1374-W. C. W. SEWALL. 107-11

For a small inexpensive scrapbook, you might use several sections of unprinted newspaper which The Courier-Gazette has for sale at a very modest price. 123-156

FURNISHED COTTAGES

MAINE ESTATE SAFETY HARBOR, FLORIDA Close to St. Petersburg, Clear-water and Tampa. Write for information circular 138-11

LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE is hereby given of the loss of deposit book number 7344, Union Branch, and the owner of said book asks for duplicate in accordance with the provisions of the State Law. KNOX COUNTY TRUST CO., by Lendon Jackson, Treas., Rockland, Maine, Dec. 18, 1952. 152-Th-1

REAL ESTATE

BRIGHT-Room House for sale, full bath, and sun porch, also restaurant, seating 14, across street, fully equipped. For information write MRS. R. B. ULMER, Port Clyde. 155-157

SMALL two-room House for sale. ALFRED DAVIS, Pleasant Gardens. 153-156

IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL CONSULT

West's Farm Agency, Inc. Farms - Homes - Business Propositions MRS. FAYE SMITH, Rep. Telephone 2734 Camden 149-coTh-11

SINGLE House with two lots of land for sale. WILLIAM MURRAY, 19 Valley View St. 153-155

WOULD like to buy Camp or Small Cottage on lake or pond. THE MAIN-E-AC, 455 Post Rd., Lakewood 5, R. L. 148-7

WANTED

USED Play Pen in good condition, wanted. TEL. 595-M. 154-156

DON'T DIG!

All kinds of Pipes, Sewers and Drains. Cleaned electrically. PETER ALEXANDER, Tel. Belfast 731-W. 153-9

POULTRY Farm Manager wanted to live on farm and manage it. No previous experience needed. Telephone Union 38 days, or Rockland 1419 evenings. 153-156

BROODER Stove wanted. WILLIAM MIKOLA, Union. Tel. 6-31. 153-156

Picture Framing

★ ★ ★ CROSS 82 Limerock St. TEL. 1133 Rockland, Me. 25-Th-11

EXPERIENCED Waitresses wanted for Cocktail Lounge, over 21 years of age. Live in. THE LEDGES INN, Wiscasset. Tel. 8130. 153-155

HIGH School Girl wanted for baby sitting, 4 afternoons and 3 evenings. Write P.O. BOX 785, Rockland. 153-155

A CAPABLE Woman with practical nursing experience wanted for the position of assistant matron at the Home for Aged Women. Contact MRS. BEN J. DOWLING, 50 Holmes St., Rockland. 153-155

OIL Burners wanted to clean. Price \$3. FIX-IT SHOP, 138 Camden St. Tel. 1091-W. 128-11

MAN wanted to work on Poultry Farm. Steady job. L. B. ROKES, Cobb Rd., Camden, Me. 123-11

ALTERATIONS and Repair Work done at the Mend-It Shop, 102 Union St., Grove St. entrance. Tel. 1838. EVA AMES. 151-156

IRON, Steel, Metal, Rags and Batteries wanted. MORRIS GORDON & SON, 6 Leland St., Tel. 123-W. 98-11

DON'T discard your old or antique furniture. Call H. JOHN NEWMAN for restoring and refinishing; 48 Masonic St. Tel. 1106-M. 111

CROSS' PHARMACY

Prescription Service Drugs - Sundries TEL. 1204 373 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE 92-Th-11

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKLAND

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Rockland will be held at its banking rooms on Tuesday, January 13, 1953, at 10 o'clock a. m. to fix the number of, and elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Per Order, JOSEPH EMERY, Cashier. Rockland, Maine, December 11, 1952. 149-Th-4

Around County (Continued from Page Two)

First thing we know they'll have us shooting only the head-end of a duck in the morning and the tail end in the afternoon.

Sea duck shooting continues outside of harbor limits and off-shore for the balance of December. Alfred Teel and companions have been doing well at Yellow Ledge Shag Rock, Garden Island Ledge and along the Mussel Ridge islands.

Scoters, coot and eiders comprise most of the bag.

Would you think I was being 'fanagled' or don't I appreciate the progress of modern science?

That Clam Cove pickerel fisherman, Charles A. Studley, called up the other night and said he'd gotten hold of a sample of the most modern fish attracting concoction ever devised since Ike Walton yanked the first night-crawler from its burrow alongside the henhouse. The title on it's label is "Doodie Juice." "The name don't do it justice," says Charles.

From his description I expect it's Effluvium is quite unlike "Evening in Paris" but twice as effective for it's purpose.

Charles says a few drops of this on a fragment of yarn drawn through the eye of a fish-hook will draw the most "nasal numb" pickerel away from a succulent tadpole, straight to your hook. He never needed anything like that the last time I went fishing with him.

Merry Christmas to all the readers of this column.

If Santa Claus don't bring you what you want just get down the calendar and see what a short ways it is to the first day of spring. Oh yes; and it's less than 100 days to the opening of the trout fishing season.

DUTCH NECK

Becky Lou McLellan, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McLellan of Rockland, has been a recent visitor at the home of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winchenbach.

Mrs. Nora Gross has employment with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis at Pleasant Point, Cushing.

Myron Chase accompanied by Ruel Eugley of Waldoboro was a business visitor in Hartford, Conn., over the past week end.

Roy Cunningham of Jefferson was a Wednesday caller of W. K. Winchenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Day and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Creamer and daughter and Frank Creamer of West Waldoboro spent Saturday in Augusta. Mrs. Mary Day of Augusta accompanied them home for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Day.

Mrs. Myrna Benner of Randolph is guest of her daughter Mrs. Linwood Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gross and daughter Elizabeth of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Gross' parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brien of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Flaherty and four children of Rockland were Saturday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Creamer.

Mrs. William Wotton and Mrs. Myron Wotton of Friendship were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. L. Ernest Roden.

Mrs. Mamie Chase, Mrs. Della Black and Mrs. Myron Chase were Rockland business visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Rockland spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller.

Mrs. Thomas Winchenbach and sons, Mrs. Jack Castner, Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wallace and children and Mrs. W. K. Winchenbach were Saturday afternoon shoppers in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Genthner and Mrs. Millard Creamer were in Bath on Thursday.

FOR SALE SAUERKRAUT

By the Pound, 1 gal. jar, 2 and 2 1/2 gal. pails, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 6 gal. kegs. Sauerkraut Juice. HORSE RADISH, VEGETABLE SALAD and PICKLES.

HAROLD A. DEAN 486 Old County Road Telephone 963-R 132&134-Th-11

FOR RENT

Single, modern 7-room house, furnished, also garage on Rt. 1. Adults preferred.

Elmer C. Davis FARNSWORTH BUILDING ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 77 154-11

St. George Woman Displays Model Village



Mrs. Emma Nelson of Smallectown in St. George has a Christmas display which has been drawing much attention from motorists passing her home and has been the destination of many making a trip into St. George.

A woodworking hobbyist, she has constructed a tiny church and other buildings of a New England village and has set them out in a rock garden beside her home. The

whole gives the effect of a peaceful little village nestled on a craggy hillside, tight and secure against the winter storms.

Dominating the scene is an almost lifesize Santa Claus beside a Christmas tree.

In the background is a second Santa, complete with sleigh and nine reindeer. The team is just taking off the ground against a background of fir trees.

To make the display complete, she has provided a record player which is loaded with Christmas tunes. Many a person stopping to view the scene is convinced that the music is coming from the lighted church, the tower of which is approximately two feet in height.

The little buildings are skillfully made, being correct in detail and painted the conventional New England coastal village white.

RECALL TWO FIRES OF 1927

Forest and Grass Blaze Swept Meadows and Boys' Band Left Old Legion Hall via Fire Escape

[From the files of The Courier-Gazette.]

The section of Rockland Thomaston known as the West Meadows was terrorized Saturday by a grass and forest fire which had its origin on Dunbar Hill, Thomaston, and which spread eastward to the Old County Road. At last accounts it was still burning on the western end of the swath and close to 800 acres, much of its valuable woodland has been devastated.

Coming out of the forest the fire swept across West Meadow road like a blazing cyclone setting fire to the ell of Thaneel Young's residence and missing others in a manner that was little short of miraculous. Mr. Young was on the other side of a stone wall fighting the fire on adjoining property when somebody shouted that his own house was afire.

The Thomaston chemical and volunteers rushed to the scene of this new peril and the fire was extinguished before any damage of consequence had been done. Had the discovery of this blaze been postponed five minutes the entire stand of buildings must have been destroyed and in all probability many other houses would have caught fire. Efforts made by Mr. Young and those who were helping him doubtless saved the insurance companies a heavy loss.

The fire is believed to have had its origin through an attempt to burn over a blueberry patch—unwise in the extreme, for the reason that the wind was blowing almost a gale and everything was dry as tinder. The neighbors say that they have suffered several years through blueberry fire started in the same locality and they are threatening action.

As the fire swept down onto the West Meadow road it presented a terrifying aspect for it was not only consuming fry grass, but it was climbing high into the tree tops and giving forth black clouds of smoke that almost obscured the sun.

Aside from the incident at Thaneel Young's residence above noted, the narrowest escape was that sustained by the William Robbins property a short distance below.

A Courier-Gazette reporter who visited the scene Sunday afternoon found that the grass had burned completely around the dwelling and probably all that saved the buildings was the fact that they were surrounded by a large open space. Other buildings uncomfortably close to the pathway of the conflagration were those of Sidney Ames, William Butler and Fred A. Blackington.

Beyond the West Meadow road a few hundred feet is the Robbins cemetery, which was speedily violated by the flames, leaving blackened grass roots and many defaced tombstones.

Artesian Wells Lewis Herbert & Son Drillers Since 1919

154-11

Alcoholists

State Police Warn Of Festive Drinking and Highway Hazards

Mr. Pedestrian, our State Police warn you that December is a dangerous month for those who expose themselves to traffic afoot. Drivers are inclined to be inattentive with thoughts of the holiday and often windshield from their cars. Darkness falls early, traffic is heavier, and there's more drinking. Don't depend on the other fellow... Look out for yourself.

These are the shortest days of the year, and short days are dangerous in traffic, our State Police tell us. Yes, that's one reason why December is a particularly deadly month in traffic. Drivers just can't see well, yet many of them do not make allowance for this fact. Be careful—don't be a Christmas casualty.

At this season when we are filled with goodwill for our fellowman, our State Police ask us to carry this feeling into traffic. Discourtesy and inconsideration are big

factors in the death toll exacted by highway accidents.

During the first few days after Christmas, our State Police ask us to watch for kids with their Christmas toys. Youngsters are impatient to use those skates, sleds, rickis, toboggans, etc., and often they aren't careful how they do it. Please do more than your share to keep them alive.

State Police tell us that four or five youngsters are killed each year in sliding accidents. Sliding out of driveways is a leading cause of coasting accidents. Be sure that your child understands this, and be sure that he obeys your instructions, forbidding this practice. If he fails to remember, take that sled away from him until you are sure he will heed your advice.

How many packages should you carry? Certainly, not enough to interfere with your vision, caution the State Police. Be a wise shopper. Keep your eyes on the traffic about you. Use your feet and your eyes... To Save Your Life!

If you want to spread the spirit of Christmas, try practicing more courtesy on the highway. A little consideration for fellow drivers and for pedestrians can do a lot toward promoting the feeling of goodwill, say the State Police. There is something contagious about courtesy... let's start an epidemic that will make driving and walking a lot more pleasant... and that will save lives!

HAVE YOU ANSWERED YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER? FIGHT TB

J. J. NEWBERRY CO. INVENTORY... SALE... STARTS FRIDAY, DEC. 26 SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

You may owe your life... REFLECTS LIGHT GRIPS TIRES-WET OR DRY... to a CONCRETE PAVEMENT! You can see far and stop short on concrete, the safety pavement, because: 1. Its light-colored matte surface reflects light without glare, increases visibility and reduces night driving fatigue. 2. Its gritty surface is skid resistant, wet or dry; helping you make safe, quick stops. Concrete highways, engineered for safety, stay safe longer with lower cost for maintenance. Your gasoline tax and motor vehicle license fees will buy more highway service per dollar when invested in concrete pavements. Air-Entered Concrete Pavements are Designed for Durability... Proved by actual Performance. Modern concrete pavement has been used on more than 89.5% of the urban expressways, 79% of rural expressways and 82% of toll highways constructed throughout the United States. PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 20 Providence St., Boston, Mass. A national organization to improve and extend the use of portland cement and concrete... through scientific research and engineering field work.

WATCH REPAIRS SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED LIKE A DOCTOR'S STETHOSCOPE-ON YOUR WATCH No haphazard watch repairing here! We don't hang your watch on a board for a week or two to check it. No, indeed! When you bring your watch in, we put it on the WatchMaster and this amazing electronic instrument prints a record telling us exactly what is wrong (see the "dad-of", above). We can then estimate proper charges, immediately, adding nothing by guess-work. When your watch is repaired, we check it again, assuring you of "proven" efficiency of our work—faster, too! DEMAND THAT YOUR WATCH REPAIRS BE CHECKED ON A Day's Watch Master



### VINALHAVEN

MRS. EDWIN MADDOX  
Correspondent  
Telephone 137

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins of Rockport are guests of Mr. Hopkins brother Roy Arey and family.

Many islanders were Christmas shopping in Rockland on Monday. Mrs. Margaret Roscoe, Miss Marjorie Roscoe, Mrs. Irma Carlsen, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. James Calderwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peterson left Monday for Beverly Cove, Mass., where they will spend the holidays with their son Frank Peterson and family.

**Christmas Program**  
The Union Church Sunday School held their annual Christmas tree and program on Monday night, with all the little folks taking part in speaking pieces or vocal solos. It was a joy to see and hear them. Santa Claus arrived at the close of

### To Help Railroads

#### Full Time Chairman of the Presidents' Conference Is Named

Plans for a major strengthening of the work of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference were announced today by William White, the program and distributed gifts to all the little ones present.

**Antique Club**  
The Antique Club met with Mrs. Mae Lawry on Friday for their annual Christmas party. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess. Following the dinner, the friends gathered around the tree to enjoy the Christmas get-together and exchange gifts. The remainder of the afternoon was passed in handwork and conversation. Present were Mrs. Clyde McIntosh, Mrs. Elsie Calderwood, Mrs. Lodie Hansen, Mrs. Rena Johnson, Mrs. Blanche Swears, Mrs. Margaret Roscoe and Mrs. Vern Young.

Chairman of the Conference and President of the New York Central. For the first time in the history of the 37-year old group, a full time chairman will be employed to direct the activities of the Conference and co-ordinate its work in all fields affecting the Eastern railroads, Mr. White said.

David I. Mackie, Vice President and General Counsel of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. Co., has been named to the new office, Mr. White announced. He will resign from the Lackawanna and assume his new responsibilities January 1. At the same time the Conference is appointing an executive committee of which Mr. White will be chairman.

"Problems affecting the future of the Eastern railroads have become so numerous and so complex that they no longer can be handled on a volunteer basis," Mr. White said. "The real danger facing the railroads necessitates a vigorous and positive program that will reverse a trend that has ultimate threat of nationalization. Mr. Mackie's successful record in the law and railroading makes him well qualified to direct the new policies set by the Eastern Presidents Conference."

One of the most urgent problems facing the railroads, Mr. White stated, is substantial revision of national transportation legislation. He pointed out that a number of laws which treat the railroads as a transportation monopoly require modification to recognize the highly competitive conditions existing in the transportation industry today.

"Antiquated laws regulating the railroads are depriving our stockholders and bondholders of an adequate return on their \$26 billion investment in the nation's railroads," Mr. White said. "To permit this situation to continue, works not only to the disadvantage of our investors, but also our employees, shippers and the general public. When this mutuality of interest is understood by all groups, we anticipate that Congress will recognize the inherent danger of a national transportation policy that could lead to nationalization of the railroads and eventually to other important segments of our economy."

The activity endorsed by the Presidents Conference will mobilize efforts by rail, business and agricultural groups to work towards revision of several transportation laws in the 83d Congress, Mr. White said. He pointed out that railroad management was gratified over the growing public concern with transportation problems generally, and expressed the opinion that the nation's indirect transportation bill, as represented by subsidies, and tax-supported facilities for highway, air and waterways, eventually could be reduced.

"The Eastern Railroads," Mr. White said, "are greatly encouraged by the growing evidence that the

public is aware of the many pitfalls and costs in the present laws and regulations that favor some segments of the transportation industry while restricting others. Because the situation is one that affects all of the public we plan to encourage further public study and understanding of the entire transportation problem."

Through Mr. Mackie, the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, which has offices at 143 Liberty street, New York City, will continue to work closely with the Association of American Railroads and the Western and Southern rail associations on all matters affecting railroads generally, Mr. White said. In addition, the Conference also will continue to act as a clearing house on other matters affecting only those railroads operating in the Eastern United States.

Mr. Mackie is a graduate of Groton School, Williams College and Harvard Law School. He entered the general practice of law in New York City in 1929 and joined the Lackawanna as general solicitor in 1945. A year later he was named General Counsel and in 1950 was elected a vice president.

### GROSS NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaplain have returned to Westbrook, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Condon and Miss Esther Genthner of Thomaston called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Genthner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Genthner of South Waldoboro and Mrs. Annie Delano of Friendship called on Tuesday.

Mrs. Eldora Gross with Mr. and Mrs. William K. Winchenbach of Dutch Neck were Rockland visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eugley of West Waldoboro spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. Matilda Eugley.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Simmons of Westbrook visited relatives here recently.

Recent caller at Mrs. Eldora Gross were Mr. and Mrs. William K. Winchenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Wallace and family of Dutch Neck and Elroy H. Gross of the village.

Mrs. George Winchenbach and two sons of the Village were supper guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Genthner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Waltz of Damariscotta have been recent callers on his mother Mrs. Aiden Waltz.

Mrs. Eldora Gross spent one day last week with Mrs. Charles Geelie and family.

Harry W. Creamer was a Rockland visitor Monday.

Usually a loud talker is substituting volume for intellect.

## DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM

All Readers of The Courier-Gazette Are Invited to Send Service Items for This Column.



Pfc Robert H. Harkins

Marine Private First Class Robert H. Harkins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harkins of Waldoboro, was promoted to his present rank upon graduation from "Boot Camp" at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He climaxed his recruit training by winning the Marine Marksman medal on the rifle range during his weapons training.

Bernard C. Kaler, Jr., who recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy sends his address and hopes his friends will write: Kaler, B. C. S. R., 10th Reg. 101st BATT. Co. 438 210-49-95 USNCT Great Lakes, Ill.

Cpl. Donald W. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, Sr., of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived in Korea, his address is Cpl. Donald W. Thomas, Jr., G. Co. 3d Bn. 7th Marine, 1st Marine Div. FPO

San Francisco, Calif.  
Pvt. Basil G. Gushee, R.A. 1124-1771 son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gushee of Appleton, is now stationed in Japan. His new address is Provisions Co., S. E. 180 APO 613 % FM San Francisco, Calif.



Pfc Kenneth M. Kuhn

Marine Private First Class Kenneth M. Kuhn, Jr., 18, Waldoboro, recently completed "Boot Camp" training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in Parris Island.

Kuhn received a promotion to his present rank upon graduation. He climaxed his recruit training by winning the Marine Sharpshooter medal on the rifle range during his weapons training.

Pvt. Arnold Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Wiley of Warren is in Germany with the occupation forces. His address is Pvt. Arnold A. Wiley, R. A. 11241747, Prov. Co. 2230 APO 872 % PM New York, N. Y.

A 1/c Donald R. Smalley, VP 11-206884 has returned to his base after spending a 35 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smalley, 10 South street. His new address: 3500th Pilot Trg. Wing, 3500th Medical Group, Reese Air Force Base, Tuback, Texas.

Pvt. Stillman A. Taylor, Jr., son of Marion Taylor of Thomaston may be reached at the following address: Pvt. Stillman A. Taylor, Jr., US 51157992, Co., D., 502-D Abn. Inf. Regt. 101st Abn. Div. Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He would be pleased to hear from friends.

A 1/c Donald R. Smalley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smalley, 10 South street, Rockland, now is stationed with the Air Force at Reese Air Force Base, Tex., a multi-engine pilot training school, and is assigned to the Medical Group there.

A 1/c Smalley attended Rockland High School, and was stationed at Wheelus Field, Tripoli, Libya, prior to his assignment at Reese.

Seaman Frank Taft of the USS Strong DD 758, which is one of the ships of Task Force 77, is at his Berkeley street home on leave. His ship, until recently on duty off Korea, has just completed a world cruise to reach its home port.

Success comes to those folks who make the greatest profit from the fewest mistakes.

The only objection to the inferlory complex is that it doesn't affect the right people.

Subscribe to The Courier-Gazette



Cpl. David E. Woodbury of Lincolnville is serving with the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany. Arriving in Germany this year, Cpl. Woodbury has been assigned as a radio operator with the Port Signal Section. Woodbury, a graduate of Crosby High School of Belfast, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodbury of Lincolnville.

### WASHINGTON

Miss Ruth Prescott who has been housekeeping for her uncle W. M. Prescott has returned to her home in Liberty where she will remain for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Clara Overlock substituted in the village primary room last week Thursday, the regular teacher being absent due to illness in her immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Powell were afternoon and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Robbins in East Washington.

Mrs. Florence Powell of South Liberty was an afternoon guest one day last week at the home of Mrs. Alice Robbins.

Vincent Overlock and another buddy from Brunswick Air Base were in town and attended the Fireman-Grange dance last Friday evening.

Mrs. Lotta Jones who passed last winter at the home of her nephew Alonzo Farrar, is passing the winter months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kirkpatrick on the Campground road in East Washington.

Those seen in Augusta on Saturday doing their Christmas shopping were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bowes, Mrs. Ida Ludwig, Mrs. Catherine Wellman, Mrs. Celia Flanders, Mrs. Josephine Finley, "Sonny" Ludwig and Clara Overlock.

Mrs. Cora Stickney will pass the Christmas holiday season with her daughter Mrs. Arnold Humphrey in Augusta.

Dr. Walker of Unionville was called to Washington professionally on Thursday morning by the illness of Mrs. Gertrude Ludwig's father, "Dad" Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffin and children Larry and Keith were Saturday business visitors in Augusta.

Corp. Ivan Prescott of Camp Devens was at the home of W. M. Prescott over last week end. He

returned to camp Monday and in about a week will receive his final discharge from the Armed Service.

### NORTH UNION

Services at the chapel began at the new time, 1:30. The usual time for Sunday School was spent in rehearsing for the Christmas program. Rev. Bruce Cummings of the Warren Baptist Church brought an inspiring Christmas message. Scripture from Matt. 2:1-15, also a fine flannelgraph lesson. All joined in the Christmas carols, and the Appletton group, led by Royce Miller, sang "How Can I Help But Love Him?"

The cottage prayer meeting last week at Mrs. Lillian Pease's was a blessed one. William Fraser, Bath, brought a short message.

Instead of the cottage meeting, the Friday night service will be at the chapel. This will be our Christmas tree and program. All are cordially invited. The bus will be on, and will be early enough to have everyone at the chapel by 7 p. m. Program starts at 7:30.

### SPECIAL XMAS DINNER

Being Served at Bob's Lunch

Choice of:  
Roast Chicken  
Tenderloin Steak  
Roast Pork  
All the Fixings  
\$1.00

BOB'S LUNCH  
672 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

Season's Greetings and Best Wishes  
**PARAMOUNT RESTAURANT**  
Rockland, Maine  
CLOSED ALL DAY XMAS DAY

## CHRISTMAS JOYS

May your Christmas stocking overflow with all the joys of the season.

May all of these delights remain with you throughout the New Year.

**C. E. MORSE, Jeweler**  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

# Season's Greetings

With most sincere wishes that you may enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and all the good fortune to make the New Year a happy one

## Collins & Foss, Inc.

(Authorized Agency) for WATKINS  
Camden, Maine      Rockland, Maine

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

The joys of this season are many—and may you enjoy them all!

And after the last carol has been sung, we add our sincere wishes for a jolly year to follow.

**CHARLES SHAW**  
483 Main Street  
Rockland, Maine  
Tel. 1451

## Greetings

May the Good Cheer and Peace of Christmas be with you on this day and always.

**HOUSE-SHERMAN Inc.**

### BUY THE TIRES YOU NEED NOW

And Pay as Little as

**7<sup>25</sup> WEEKLY**  
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

**BITTLE CAR & HOME SUPPLY**  
470 Main St.  
Rockland, Me.  
Tel. 677

**\*GOOD FRIENDS**  
**\*GOOD HEALTH**  
**\*GOOD CHEER**  
**\*GOOD FORTUNE**

**CUNNINGHAM BROS.**  
I. G. A.  
UNION, ME.

## The Merriest Christmas

... and the happiest New Year is our wish to all our many friends.

**BOB'S LUNCH**

## Money Quickly

"Yes" promptly to 4 out of 5 employed men and women, married or single, because our vast experience reduces details to minimum. Loan made your way—and fast! Phone, write, or come in today.

Repay Monthly	CASH YOU GET
15 Mos.	\$400 \$600
20 Mos.	\$31.13 \$46.70
	24.46 36.69

Loans \$1000 and less

**Personal FINANCE CO.**  
OF MAINE  
2nd FL., (FARNSWORTH MEMORIAL BLDG.) 356 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND  
Phone: 1133  
Miles Sawyer, YES MANAGER  
OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL NOON  
Loans made to residents of surrounding towns \* Small Loan Statute No. 35



### HIS FIRST ASSIGNMENT

#### Dr. Reed Tells a Factual Though Somewhat Embarrassing Yarn Of His Journalistic Debut

I wish I knew whether or not to continue these rambling yarns of mine. I would have stopped them long ago and taken up a more profitable avocation were it not for the fact that occasionally I meet someone who seems to find them interesting.

It is a lot more fun to sit here at my desk overlooking the bay and whang them out in a chatty style on this old typewriter, than it would be to get up in the morning and get out and do something useful.

So here is another innocuous accident in the tale of a young reporter searching for fame and fortune, and missing out on both, back in the days when life, for some of us, was more interesting.

In this instance I found myself in the city room of the Brooklyn Standard Union. I was fresh from Maine and applying for a job. I didn't know north from south in the Big Town, but I was full of confidence and assurance. I was also full of prunes, but I didn't know it at the time. Reaching into a pigeon hole of his rolltopped desk, City Editor Schumacher pulled out and passed me a four line clipping from a recent issue of his paper. "Here, look that up," he said.

I took it with all the bored nonchalance of a veteran war correspondent assigned to report a dog fight; stuffed it in my pocket and strolled out. Once outside on the street I studied that clipping very carefully indeed. It wasn't much. Just a notice that there would be a meeting of a committee in charge of unveiling a monument to the memory of General Fowler in an office in a building on Fulton street, Monday night at 8 o'clock. It was a very disappointing clip-

ping to a man looking for a chance to display his literary capabilities but it was the break I had been waiting for, a meal ticket to the present and a key to the future.

I was there, promptly at 8 p. m. and I was the only one there. The office was 17 stories up; the elevators had stopped running; only the entrance and lobby was lighted, and there wasn't a soul around anywhere. I climbed up the 17 flights of stairs, copied down, by the light of a match, the name on the office door, and then marched down again.

I found a city directory at the nearest drug store; I looked up the home address of the man whose name I had copied from the office door; went out there and found that he was ill and couldn't see me. I did see his wife however and she made my day complete by giving me a beautiful smile and the information that the meeting I was asking about had been held two weeks before.

For a moment that had me stopped. There I was down in Bay Ridge around 9:30 at night requesting information about a meeting which had been held two weeks previously from a man who hadn't been there and didn't know what had happened anyway.

Such a spot to be in is amusing in retrospect. It was not so funny at the time. However I did learn that a police captain named Eaton had been at that meeting, and with that bit of knowledge I bowed out without losing my dignity.

Outside on the street again and on my way to the nearest police station, I managed a grim smile for I was beginning to smell a rat. Old Poker Face Schumacher, of course, knew all about that committee meeting.

He was merely giving me the metropolitan run around to try out, and expected me to fall down flat on my face. O. K. I would play along and see what happened. After hoofing it all over Brooklyn, I finally located Eaton just as he was boarding a street car on Gates avenue. A police sergeant pointed him out to me and I swung aboard.

He, too, expressed some surprise that my paper should be interested in something which had been published two weeks ago, but I pumped him dry, and then dropped in at a one-arm lunchroom to write my story. By that time I was tired. Schumacher was waiting for me, all set for my excuses and explanations, when I finally got back to the office. He looked up in pleased anticipation as I approached his desk. I didn't say a word. I just passed him the story.

He tipped back in his chair and read it carefully. Then, also without a word he pitched in into the waste basket, chuckled to himself and looked me over. "All right," he said finally. "You can show up tomorrow morning at the Ralph Avenue Police station. We have a desk there and the boys will put you wise to the job. You're getting \$15 a week."

And that—in case anybody is at all interested—marked my debut in metropolitan journalism back in the dark ages of fifty years ago. How I found the desk in the Ralph avenue police station and what I

### The Lyric Muse



Poems of original composition by subscribers. Owing to space limitation, brevity is requested to insure a greater variety of contributions.

#### WHERE IS HE?

Where is He that is born King of the Jews? or we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him.

Where is He? Where is He? Do you hear that cry? It is coming from souls That are doomed but to die.

They are seeking and asking; Who will answer their call, And point them to Jesus, Who was born Lord of all.

Oh Christian, you know Him; You found Him; pray tell, Will you keep to yourself What will save them from hell?

Then tell them. Yes, tell them, For you know the way, By the star, to the Saviour; And do it today.

H. Collins.

#### OH! WONDROUS NIGHT OF LOVE

It must have been a wondrous night, No shadows to impart, No dim forebodings to impress, No doubts to chill the heart;

For angel forms were hovering high To beckon shepherds on, The Day-star from on high arose, And sin's dark night was gone, Lost in the fulness of His love, As feet and hearts were led To where a holy child was laid Within a manger bed.

"Peace on earth, good will to men," So rang the angel's song, Its echoes still resound around This world so filled with wrong, On Christmas day we humbly pray His love, His perfect peace, Shall reign upon this earth again, And wars and wrongs shall cease.

Mary E. L. Taylor.

Rockland

did there, and in other places on the police beat for the next few months, is fully as tiresome as my original assignment. I held my job largely because I didn't drink and was therefore reliable. I'm not so reliable now-a-days, and if \$15 a week seems small pay, it certainly was. I stuck around getting educated for a while, and then I quit and went back to Maine. I wasn't fired, I just quit for it seemed to me that my toe hold on the ladder of journalistic fame wasn't getting me anywhere fast.

Now, as I found this old typewriter, half a century after I left New York to get along as best it could without me, I am right back at my starting point in Maine. The Bangor Whig and Courier and the Portland Transcript are now defunct and most of my contemporaries in newspaper work here are long gone and almost forgotten. With only a little imagination I can feel their shadows about me as I write, editing my "stuff" as of old and if they find my copy a bit senile now, what else could they expect.

G. H. Reed.

#### CAMDEN

Miss Julie Thomas of Gordon College, Boston, is spending Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas, 3 Cross street.

### Cancer Study

#### Jackson Laboratory Offers Course To 53 Science Students Of Nation

Tuition-free summer research training opportunities for 28 especially gifted science students of college level, and for 25 of secondary school level, will be available next summer at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor. Dr. Clarence C. Little, Director of the Laboratory and former President of the University of Michigan and of Maine, announced today that applications should be made to the Laboratory's Administrative Director before March 20, 1953. The Jackson Laboratory is the only biological research institution which serves as a training center to bring promising scientific and medical students in direct and individual contact with research problems. The Jackson Laboratory is the oldest and the largest research institution in the world devoted principally to the study of heredity of cancer and allied diseases.

Because those unique summer courses are widely sought after by students over the United States, selection of the students by the Jackson Laboratory is on a competitive basis. Dr. Little said. College students, who must be enrolled in or recently graduated from an accredited college, are selected by the resident staff on the basis of sincerity of interest, scholastic record in biology, psychology and related fields, degree of advancement in their college work and expression of interest which seems best served by the laboratory's facilities. The purpose of this summer studies program is to encourage and assist students of promise in exploring the possibilities of research as a career.

Each college student is assigned as an apprentice to a staff member who works cooperatively with him. At the end of the summer the student is required to present both oral and written reports of his research project. Certificates are awarded for satisfactory completion of the program and have frequently been recognized by the student's university or college in the form of academic credit. A number of scientific reports of the summer work of college students at the Jackson Laboratory have been later published in scientific journals. Sixty-seven colleges have been represented in this training program thus far.

The Laboratory's aim in conducting a summer research training program for high school students is to find scientific ability at the earliest possible age, to bring such talent in direct contact with research workers and materials, and to stimulate in students the desire for knowledge and for the discovery of new knowledge. To aid in the selection of appropriate students for this group, the school faculty, in consultation with a committee of Jackson Laboratory Staff members, endeavors to choose stu-

#### Season's Greetings

FROM THE STRAND ROCKLAND'S FAMOUS THEATRE

Gala Holiday Show THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

NOT SINCE SHIRLEY TEMPLE HAS A KID TAKEN OVER THE COUNTRY SO COMPLETELY!

Did Anybody Ever Guarantee You A 9000 Seconds of Fun? IT'S ALL YOURS IN "MY PAL GUS"



THE BIGGER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY FALL ...for MY PAL GUS

Starting RICHARD JOANNE AUDREY WIDMARK - DRU - TOTTER with GEORGE WINSLOW (The kid with the foghorn voice) STANLEY BURN - ROBERT HANCOCK Thurs. Continuous from 2:30 Fri. & Sat., 2:00, 6:25, and 8:30

STARTS SUNDAY Walt Disney's STORY OF ROBIN HOOD Color by TECHNICOLOR Produced by RICHARD TODD - JOAN RICE Also: In Technicolor "WATER BIRDS"

### ROCKPORT

MRS. NANCY I. COMPTON Correspondent Telephone Camden 2749

A group of friends met at the Boat Club Saturday night for a Christmas party and supper, with Mrs. Susie Auspland, Mrs. Hildred Rider in charge. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, Mrs. Evoid Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buzzell, Miss Mildred Robinson, Arthur Berry, Mr. and Mrs. George Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Auspland, Mrs. Bertha Sylvester, Arthur Berry, Captain and Mrs. Jeager, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider.

The Thimble Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Blanche Carver. Christmas baskets were filled and Mrs. Gladys Wilson's wedding anniversary was celebrated. The next meeting will be Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lowell.

The Baptist Church Sunday School enjoyed a Christmas party Monday night. Rev. and Mrs. Carl Small were presented a chair from the members and friends in the community.

Miss Marian Weidman is spending the holidays as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson at Marcellus, N. Y.

Mrs. Georgia Walker is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Payson at East Weymouth, Mass.

Sgt. and Mrs. Lesley Crowley of Maryland are spending the holidays as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Foster.

Mrs. Marian Richards entertained a group of friends Monday night at her home. Supper was served by the hostess and a Christmas party was enjoyed later in the evening. Present were Mrs. Marion Ingraham, Mrs. Nellie Staples, Mrs. Hildred Rider, Mrs. Nina Carroll, Mrs. Maya Wolters, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins and Mrs. Helen Tierstiege.

Special Communication, St. Paul's Lodge, Friday, Dec. 26 at 7:30 p. m. Work in the M.M. De-

cents who have shown outstanding ability in science, seriousness of purpose, nature behavior and the ability to work and live happily with fellow students. The final selection lies with the Laboratory Staff, and is on a competitive basis. Only high school students who have completed at least one course in biology and who have achieved honor grade (85 percent average) in science and mathematics will be considered.

The college students are housed in the summer Research Center, a gift of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, adjacent to the Laboratory's main building. The high school students occupy "High Seas," contributed by the heirs of Mrs. Morris Hawkes, on a separate property. Both groups have their own dining quarters and working laboratories. College and high school students are charged \$150 each for board and room for the 10-week period, and are expected to pay travel expenses to and from Bar Harbor. There is no tuition, however.

### Recalls Sandford

#### Huge Dormitories At Shiloh Being Razed—Temple Renewed

Shiloh, for many years decadent and neglected, shows signs of activity these days, but no reason can be determined for the hustle and bustle at the temple on Beulah Hill built more than half a century ago by Frank Sandford.

The main buildings, once centered around and connected to the temple in a quadrangle, are being razed one by one, except for the temple proper. The wings extending in each direction from the temple have already been torn down and a small crew is now at work on the rambling four-story structure behind the temple which once served as a dormitory.

The lumber, or as much of it as possible, is carefully sorted and stacked in piles. Apparently to be used again. There is no sign of new construction.

That the colony at Shiloh is active and flourishing was apparent to an outsider at the weekly public service there Sunday when more than 200 persons attended. Approximately 50 cars were parked on the grounds during the services, an indication that a majority of those present do not live in the immediate vicinity.

Yet, members of the organization will not say what is going on or why the buildings are being torn down. Philip Holland, caretaker of the grounds and buildings, was polite but uninformative when asked what was going on.

"You can see for yourself," he said, pointing to the dilapidated dormitory building now stripped bare of its outer covering. It was apparent the building would probably be razed.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

#### Celebrates Birthday

Beverly Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Clough, celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with a party at Marion Village, with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cenerozzo as hostesses. Her guests were Janet Meservey, Gerry Lovejoy, Barbara Rhodes, Linda Ames, Brenda Spear, Meggie Dietz, Sandra Upham, Ruth Ann Erickson, and Jerry Pound.

### Slippery Driving

#### Hot Tips From Troopers On Cold Weather Use Of The Highways

On the heels of the recent snowfall, here are seven hot tips for cold weather driving. They are listed for Maine motorists by State Police.

1. Get the "feel" of the road. Try your brakes when other vehicles are not near, to determine for yourself the degree of slickness of the road surface. It varies with temperature and road surfaces.
2. Reduce your speed, taking into account the changing road and weather conditions.
3. Keep windshield clear of snow and ice, fog and frost. Seeing danger in time will help you avoid trouble. Keep your headlights, windshield wiper blades and defrosters in A-1 condition.
4. Use tire chains on snow and ice. They cut braking distances 50 percent and increase needed "grip" traction 450 percent. Even with definite help of chains, however, speeds must be lower than normal.
5. Pump your brakes to slow down or stop. Jamming them can lock the wheels and throw your car into a skid.
6. Follow other cars at a safe distance. The need for stopping room is evident from the fact that, without tire chains, it takes from 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry concrete.
7. It's extremely important to let the fellow behind you know in advance your intention to stop or change direction.

### WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT Correspondent Telephone 49

Oret F. Robinson will show slides of his trip to Europe after the regular meeting of Warren Lodge, I.O.O.F. Friday evening, Dec. 26.

**NOW... Let's ALL**

**Defense Buy Bonds**

### WASHINGTON

Mrs. Edith Overlock a former resident of Washington who for several years has made her home in Augusta with occasional visits of several weeks in town has now gone to Union where she will board during the winter months.

Several of the people in town went to South Liberty to attend the special holiday program at the chapel on Sunday evening. Services were in charge of Miss Barbara Rozelle with the Washington choir furnishing the music with Mrs. Harriette Jones of Stickney Corner as organist.

The man who wastes today lamenting yesterday will waste tomorrow lamenting today.

May your Christmas BE MERRY And the New Year BRING YOU HAPPINESS and CONTENTMENT

STUDLEY HARDWARE CO. Tel. 20 Thomaston, Me.

**A Merry Christmas**

Straight from the heart comes our wish to our many friends for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**NELSON BROS. GARAGE**  
DODGE - PLYMOUTH  
515 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

**Joy AND Peace for Christmas**

... and throughout the New Year. May you enjoy to the fullest all the happiness and good cheer of the season.

**KARL LEIGHTON**  
JEWELER  
Rockland, Maine

**CLAYT BITLER**  
Wants to See YOU About  
**GOODYEAR**  
SNOW and MUD RETREADING

**ROBIN HOOD**  
AN ALIVE ACTION PICTURE  
Produced by RICHARD TODD - JOAN RICE  
Also: In Technicolor "WATER BIRDS"

**MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL**  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
Christmas Day Continuous 2.30 to 10.30

**HE STORMED THE PIRATE PORT OF MADAGASCAR... TO STEAL THE LOVE OF ITS CORSAIR QUEEN!**

**ERROL FLYNN - MAUREEN O'HARA**  
**AGAINST ALL FLAGS**  
Color by Technicolor

with ANTHONY QUINN - ALICE KELLEY - MILDRED NATWICK  
Directed by GEORGE SEITZMAN - Story by HERMAN MORGENTHAU and IRVING THAYER - Produced by EDWARD CRISTIE - A Universal International Picture

**ROCKLAND KNOX** PHONE 409

**Best Wishes**  
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY  
**Camden Theatre**  
EVEN FUNNIER THAN 'The PALEFACE'

**SON OF Paleface**  
Plus News & Cartoon  
Xmas Shows at:  
3:00 - 5:30 - 8:30

**MARION VILLAGE**  
MOTEL and RESTAURANT

Member QUALITY COURTS, Inc. APPROVED AAA MOTEL

OPEN YEAR ROUND  
ROOMS HAVE AUTOMATIC HEAT, BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES  
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE FOR CARS  
We Cater to Commercial Travelers  
Motel Open 24 Hours a Day Seven Days a Week  
Restaurant Open Weekdays:  
7 A. M. to 10 A. M. - 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.  
Sundays Open All Day 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
RESTAURANT CLOSED MONDAY  
RESTAURANT CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY





### Social Matters

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Heinlein and son Robert, Jr., of Stoneham, Mass., will arrive Friday to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. MacPhail, Owl's Head.

Rust Jackson of Norway is spending the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr.

Mrs. William Fabiszak of Baltimore, Md., arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chisholm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lindquist and son Eric of Fairfield, Conn., and Miss Evelyn Perry of Boston arrived Wednesday to spend the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Perry, Masonic street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Johnson of New York are spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Johnson at her home on Union street.

The P.E.W. Class of the First Baptist Church held their annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. June Herrick, 15 Columbia avenue. Gifts were distributed to each member from a gaily decorated tree. Refreshments were served. Present were: Miss Oella Herrick, Mrs. Helen Fogarty, Mrs. Barbara Ellis, Mrs. Madeline Shaw, Mrs. Mae Philbrook, Miss Jean Merrill, Miss Carol Elwell, Miss Alberta Spargue, Mrs. Gladys Tolman, Mrs. Gloria Spinney, Miss Alice Kinney and Mrs. Norma Philbrook.

Miss Barbara J. Richards of Boston is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Richards of Pleasant street.

Starting Friday a.m. at 9 o'clock at Children's Specialty Shop, 403 Main St. All coats will be reduced to cost for final clearance. These include storm and dress coats, all sizes, from toddlers to sub-teens. One group of toddlers will be sold for only \$10 each.

**Yule Candle**  
**Burning Bright**  
May its hopeful light guide us . . . and help to bring us happiness and prosperity in the years that lie ahead

**GIFFORD'S MUSIC SHOP**

*Best Wishes*  
FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

**BURDELL'S DRESS SHOP**

MAY THE JOY AND PEACE OF CHRISTMAS BE WITH YOU ALWAYS

**VESPER A. LEACH SPECIALTY STORE**

Greetings . . . of the Season

**SENER, CRANE'S**



William Keller of the English Department of the University of Maine was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant and son, Lewis of Union street.

Miss Katherine A. Veazie entertained the women employees of City Hall at a Christmas party Monday evening at her home on Shaw avenue, an annual event with this group. Supper was served, followed by a white elephant Christmas tree. Present were Mrs. Ruth Cross, Mrs. Nettie Frost, Miss Ruth Rogers, Miss M. Lucille Nason, Miss Carol Elwell. Mrs. Josephine Rice was unable to be present due to illness.

The annual Christmas party of Golden Rod Chapter, OES will be held Friday evening following the regular meeting. It is hoped that the entertainment planned for the evening of Dec. 12 will be presented. Each one attending is asked to take a gift for the tree. Mrs. Doris Jordan will be in charge of the refreshments.

The WCTU met Friday afternoon with the ladies at the Home for Aged Women for a meeting of Christmas cheer. Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Norma Dorman on the theme "No Room for Him." Mrs. Helen Gregory presented a program of music and readings, Mrs. Jennie Pietroski sang solos, "The Rose of Tralee" and "Beyond the Sunset." Frank Young gave several cornet selections and Mrs. Frank Young sang several cheery Christmas songs. Mrs. Ethel Coffin gave a reading. Gifts were distributed from a gaily decorated tree arranged by Mrs. Ernestine Getchell after a time of visiting with the ladies enjoyed.

Gary Kimball of Pittsfield, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dana Whittier and family at 34 Rankin street.

Patricia Dorsky of the Gilbert Beauty Salon staff will spend the holiday week end at her home in Bangor.

The cast of "Miracle Tide," the pageant-drama recently presented as the conclusion of the centenary year of St. Peter's Church, together with their families, was tendered a complimentary supper in the Undercroft Sunday night. The tables were festive with miniature Christmas trees and lighted red candles. Seated at the head table were Father Kenyon, Mrs. Mary Livingston who was manager of the pageant, Almon B. Cooper, the director, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hutchinson, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Almon Cooper. Sr. Father Kenyon speaking for the parish presented Mrs. Livingston and Mr. Cooper with gifts in appreciation of the splendid accomplishments in each case. An interesting feature of the evening was hearing a tape recording of the pageant, with Robert Carver in charge. In charge of the supper were: Mrs. Urey Watts as chairman, assisted by Hazel Kavanaugh, Ruth Brown, Ellen Small-supper were: Mrs. Pery Watts as and Lena Richardson. Complimentary devotions were held in the church to bring the evening to a close.

### Xmas Phone Calls

#### Manager Farnsworth Suggests Getting Numbers In Advance To Save Time

"Make your Christmastime long distance calls Christmas Day, make them by number, and for any number you need in advance of placing calls, ask the Information operator for them. In some cases she may refer you to the Long Distance Operator."

That is the Telephone Company's advice drawn from experience and its offer to help holiday callers get the numbers they want.

The Company estimates that this year's Christmastime calling throughout its territory will go above last year's by 10 percent or more. Telephone companies elsewhere expect similarly increased volumes, thus presaging extremely busy lines all over the United States.

Telephone Manager Edgar M. Farnsworth says that operators will be on duty in full force during the holiday period. Their job will be to handle not only a very big volume but an unusual geographical pattern of long distance calling. This unusual pattern is created by the different directions and longer distances that Christmastime calls go as compared with other times. Mr. Farnsworth explained. Conversations tend to be longer, too, thus resulting in overcrowding many lines subjected to the extraordinary demands, he added.

"We urge early Christmastime calling," he said, "to keep down the number of disappointing delays which are bound to occur if too much long distance calling is left to Christmas itself. We suggest that calls be placed by number in all possible cases, because that procedure, as a general rule, makes for fastest service. We will be glad to get numbers in distant places in advance, for all who request them."

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Jr., and family will be joined on Christmas Day for a family party by Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Noonan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drinkwater.

The MET Club entertained their husbands and children at a Christmas party Sunday evening at Helen Stanley's. Each member brought refreshments and two presents. Santa also left a present for each. Pictures were taken during the evening. Next meeting will be at Winnie Wotton's. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hannes Salo, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and child; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Stanley and Leslie; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Donna Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wotton, and Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salo and June and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley and David and Artie.

Mrs. Ed. Oxtan has returned from Saugus, Mass., where she visited her sister who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Cook are spending the holiday with their daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kane, Jr., in Peabody, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Richardson are spending Christmas with their son Gordon Richardson and family in Stonington.

Mrs. Lee Oxtan returned from Connecticut Wednesday where she attended her sisters wedding.

William McLoon is one of four students elected from the Freshman class to the Student Council at Colby College.

Miss Marian Harvey is spending two weeks vacation from her teaching duties in Braintree, Mass., with her mother Mrs. Emma Harvey, Berkeley street.

Attorney and Mrs. Jerome Burrows are spending the holiday and week end with her brother, Charles E. O'Brien in Boston.

### Betrothed



Miss Evelyn Carleton

Mrs. Ellen Carleton of Appleton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Marice, to Private Edward J. Mountainland, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mountainland, Union.

Miss Carleton is a Senior at Appleton High School. Private Mountainland is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harvey and daughter Deborah returned to Boston Wednesday after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Emma Harvey. Christmas Day Mr. Harvey will join Tony Pastor's Band in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLoon and son William are spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McDougall in Portland.

Pres. and Mrs. Arthur Hauck of Orono are spending the Holiday and week end with their daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ladd and family, Talbot avenue.

Cpl. Donald W. Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thomas, Whittier, Calif., has arrived in Korea. Cpl. Thomas spent last Christmas with his aunt, Mrs. Julia Shattuck in Rockland. His address is Cpl. Donald W. Thomas, Jr., No. 1123172, G. Co. 3rd Bn., 7th Marines, 1st Marine Div. PPO San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Clyde O. Warner motored to Lafayette, R. I. last week. On her return she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Homer E. Wheat. Mr. Wheat arrived yesterday to spend Christmas. They will return to Lafayette Friday.

### WASHINGTON

Merle Robbins was in Gardiner on Monday to attend the cattle auction.

Schools in town closed December 19 for the holiday vacation to resume classes on Jan. 5.

The PTA has announced that hot lunches will be served each day at all the schools in charge of a committee appointed by the president of the Association.

Friends of Harvey Mooers who is a surgical patient in the Gardiner General Hospital is reported to be steadily improving and will be able to return home in about two weeks.

Miss Emma Mink and brother Perley Mink have employment at the Poultry Plant and at the Payson factory in South Hope.

Notice has been received by the members of the Tri County Button Club in this town that the next meeting of the club will be held on Dec. 27 in Belfast. The club has a large membership and it is hoped there will be a good attendance at this last meeting of 1952.

The condition of Leroy Ludwig who is ill and boarding at the home of his brother Burton Ludwig is reported to be about the same.

### Appleton High

#### Islesboro Games Produced Good Sportsmanship and Fast Play By Visitors

Friday night, Dec. 19, a group of mothers of the players treated both Islesboro and Appleton players, cheerleaders and coaches to an excellent supper just before the games.

The Islesboro girls played a very strong first quarter, but then yielded to give Appleton a 65-27 victory and every local substitute a chance to get into the game.

Islesboro boys played a remarkably stubborn game before going under by a 65-57 count. They tied the game repeatedly after six or eight point deficits and made them seem out of the running.

Moody and Esaney of Appleton hit for 25 and 24 points respectively, but the star of the game was the Islanders' Gary Tilden with 39. Camping on the foul line for 22 tries, he sank 11 of them and netted 14 field goals to boot.

It was a typical contest against Appleton's favorite opponent, close and hard-fought, but friendly and sportsmanlike, according to Appleton's principal, Ernest Ratten.

### Home From College

#### Rockland's Students Will Spend the Christmas Recess Here

These students are home from Colleges and Schools for the Christmas recess.

Miss Judith Orne, William McLoon, Justin Cross and Norman Grant, Colby College; Henry Sleeper, Roland Ware, John Ware, James Connelan, David Bird, Richard Roberts and Theodore Strong, Jr., Bowdoin College; Bernard Staples and George Hooper, Bates College; Miss Alice Crie, Miss Janet Stone, Miss Barbara Iivonen, Miss Nancy Leach, Miss Barbara Daniels, Richard McIntosh, William Hoch, Walter Glendinning, Clarence Butler, Lewis Grant, Maynard Bray and Emery Howard, Jr., University of Maine; Miss Juliette Bridges, Miss Marie Whalen, Miss Lucille Koster, Dale Knight, William Pease, Carl Butler, and David Scariott, Gosham State Teachers' College.

Edward Mosher, Clark University; Mrs. Edith Brody, Bryant College, Providence, R. I.; John Chisholm, St. Anselms College, Manchester, N. H.; Lawrence Hatch, Brown University; Miss Marcia Lindquist, Simmons College; Manley Hart, Bryant and Stratton, Boston; Bruce Stratton, Boston; Bruce Stratton, Tufts Dental College; Robert Annis and Robert Gardner, Tufts College; Miss Louise Priest, University of Connecticut; Miss Corinne Edwards and Jack Smith, University of New Hampshire; Miss Carol Huntley, Rhode Island School of Design; Miss Beverly Burgess, Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt.

Miss Catherine MacPhail, Miss Lucie Lewis and Miss Anita Burton, Maine Medical Center; Miss Janette Esorsio, Mercy Hospital, Portland.

Midshipmen Paul Sulides, Sullivan Reed and Wesley Hoch, Maine Maritime Academy, Castine; Midshipmen Dean Deshon and John Stevens of the Maine Maritime Academy now stationed at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

No one can map out your life for you because no one has been where you are going.



Miss Mary Anderson, record librarian, is having her vacation beginning Dec. 21.

Richard A. Miller of Waldoboro has joined the hospital staff as an x-ray technician.

Mrs. Jean Jewett, R.N., is spending the Christmas holiday at Fredrickton, N. S., with Mr. Jewett's family.

Mrs. Julia Dunning, a former employe who has assisted in the dietary department as relief cook, was one of the unfortunate people who was "burned out" in the big fire.

Mrs. Gerald Black, 111 Talbot avenue, Rockland, brought in a lovely Christmas tree trimmed by the Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 206, to be put in the children's ward.

Brownie Troop 13, of Rockland, made two lovely scrap books with a picture of Santa cut out on the cover. Mrs. Gerald Black, as leader, brought them in for the youngsters.

Mrs. Marieta Hawley of Thomaston donated a supply of Detective Magazines for the girls in the Nurses' Home.

Mrs. John Richardson delivered a box of candy to the hospital, for the office girls, as a Christmas gift.

The Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Dec. 26, at 4 p. m. in the Bok Nurses' Home.

What gums up budgets is yearnings outstripping earnings.

### ST. GEORGE

John Edwin Peterson, 74, died suddenly Friday night at the home of his son in St. George. He was born at Dasland, Sweden, April 11, 1878, the son of John and Eva Pearson. Surviving are his widow, Dagmar Peterson; two daughters, Mrs. Davida Myklebust, Ragna Lye of Stavanger, Norway; a son, Bjorne Peterson, St. George; three brothers, August Peterson, Alfred Peterson, Litchfield, Minn.; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, 2 p. m. from the Davis Funeral Home, Thomaston, and interment was in the North Parish Cemetery, St. George.

The man who falls down usually gets up a lot quicker than the man who lies down.

We can go on doing an immense export business as long as our tax money holds out.

**FANNIE HEIKKINEN**

Season's Greetings

Thanking You for Patronage of My Newly Opened Store in 1952

**Fannie's Dry Goods Store**  
5 PARK STREET

Season's Greetings

To All of You From All of Us

**GILBERT'S BEAUTY SALON**  
Helen - Jean - Priscilla

**KNIGHT'S BARBER SHOP**  
Roger - Dan

We wish you a Merry Christmas

**MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD**  
— A SYMBOL OF PROGRESSIVE RAILROADING —

**705**

— NOTICE —

To Our Valued Customers Who Had Garments In Our Store During the Recent Fire—

Some of them were taken out after the fire. They will be available, as is, at Anderson's Dairy on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 29-30.

During Hours 9-12 and 1-4 P. M.

**LAMB'S CLEANERS**

BEST WISHES AND GOOD CHEER FOR A Merry Christmas AND A Happy New Year

**KATHERINE'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
47 Park St. Rockland



### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS AGAIN

#### Great Industrial Opportunities Face New England Ports If Acted Upon At Once

One of the outstanding developments of the past 50 years has been the emergence from obscurity of a group of metals which, prior to the turn of the century, were scientific curiosities. Some of these metals, particularly aluminum and magnesium, have long since achieved commercial production. Others, such as titanium and zirconium have become more familiar names but are still produced in relatively small quantities. Development work on their extraction and the metallurgical properties of their alloys is still proceeding.

Historically, our major metals have been iron and steel. In recent years, however, the light metals—aluminum, magnesium, titanium, zirconium and beryllium—have greatly increased in importance. It should be possible for New England to participate in the future growth of each of these industries. In some cases, New England may be able to produce the primary metal. In others, existing facilities elsewhere and particular requirements for those industries, may preclude New England as a primary-metal-producing area, but they may not rule out the possibility of more extensive fabrication facilities in the region.

Of the various modern metals now in production or under experimental consideration, aluminum has experienced the most remarkable expansion. When facilities now under construction in the United States are completed in 1963, the industry will be approximately

five times larger than it was in 1941 and about 15 times greater than it was in 1931.

While a high percentage of this production is currently going to military applications, some well-informed sources feel that civilian demands will be such that when current military plans are completed, the civilian markets will be adequate to absorb the quantities released by the military and still leave a deficit in capacity for the future.

While the total Canadian capacity is not as great as that of the United States, it too has been increased. The largest single aluminum reduction plant in the world, with an annual capacity of 363,000 tons, is located at Arvida, Quebec. Other aluminum reduction facilities located in Quebec bring the total Canadian capacity up to 520,000 tons a year.

Several factors have contributed to the phenomenal growth of the aluminum industry. Wartime needs overpowered natural inertia in developing new fabricating techniques. A falling or stable price reduced encouraged new uses of aluminum in the electrical equipment, automobile, and construction industries. Impetus from these developments has set the stage for further growth.

The basic raw material for aluminum production is bauxite. Although extensive domestic deposits of bauxite exist and form a partial source of supply, higher grade deposits are located outside the coun-

### There Is A Santa Claus — See Him



If ever there was a little fellow who believed in Santa Claus it is Scott Howard, 4, of Thomaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Howard. The picture was taken recently as he met up with Santa while his parents were shopping. He is drinking in every word the jolly old fellow has to say and no doubt right about now is the best boy in the whole country; waiting for a visit from his "pal" Wednesday night. The little fellow is known to countless poultrymen and their families as he travels the Coastal Area with Daddy who is a grain company service specialist.

### LAMBASTS THE RAILROADS

#### Calls Them "Unfair To Motor Carriers" and Lauds Trucking Industry

A prominent insurance executive today accused the president of New York Central Railroad of using the Commerce and Industry Association of New York as a cover up for the "unsportsmanlike" and "unfair" campaign being waged against the nation's motor carriers by the railroad industry.

In a letter to association president John A. Hill, Samuel A. Markel, chairman of American Fidelity and Casualty Company, said that William White, New York Central president and chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, speaks for "propaganda" purposes when he states that railroads "ask only for the freedom to be enterprising." Mr. Markel, whose company is the largest insurers of trucks and buses, was asked by the association for his comments on Mr. White's talk before the organization recently.

Mr. Markel called the association's attention to a bulletin sent to Michigan railroad employees by a so-called "League." A New York Central employee is a member of the executive committee of this organization, he pointed out.

This bulletin, the insurance executive said, actually boasts of legislative victories over the state's trucking industry. Asking for contributions from railroad employees in Michigan, the bulletin states that the "League" has just gone through one of the most successful legislative sessions and that "the forhire truckers know we were on the job."

Mr. Markel asked of Mr. Hill "if this is in the public interest? Is this trying to remove onerous regula-

tions on railroads?" "I strongly charge," he continued, "that the League's efforts were intended merely to stifle operations of the trucking industry."

Mr. Markel also called Mr. Hill's attention to the efforts of railroads toward having declared unconstitutional in Virginia a State Legislative Act providing for reciprocity among the states with respect to motor carriers. Success of these efforts, he adds, "only means that trucks and buses will be saddled with higher license fees."

"Is this," he asked, "what the railroads call 'free economy' or 'in the public interest?' Or is their meaning of 'freedom to be enterprising' the freedom to stifle another form of transportation which is demanded by the public, as evidenced by public patronage?"

The Richmond executive pointed out that Congress, by a declaration of policy, had called the motor carrier, both truck and bus, a public necessity and cited the following facts on the importance of the highway transportation industries to the nation's economy:

More than 25,000 American communities depend solely on trucks for freight service.

Some 9,000,000 trucks today are serving business, farms, and homes.

One out of every seven American jobs is in the field of highway transportation, which employs a total of more than 9,000,000 persons—equal to the entire adult population of the New England States, plus Arizona, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming.

Human nature never changes, but it often short-changes.

Late hours will tell on you quicker than a nosy neighbor.

try in such places as British Guiana and Jamaica. These deposits constitute the principal sources of bauxite for the three present producers of aluminum in the United States and the one Canadian producer. Since bauxite is necessarily shipped by water, this has resulted in a tendency to locate plants in a separation of alumina from bauxite near navigable water. Such alumina plants are in many cases not contiguous to the aluminum reduction plants where the aluminum is reduced to metallic aluminum in ingot form.

Recent expansions in the alumina separation facilities of the various United States producers have been adequate to serve the requirements of their reduction plants. Consideration might be given, however, to the feasibility of utilizing New England ports for the establishment of alumina separation facilities to serve requirements of such reduction plants as those of Aluminum plants as those of the Aluminum Company of America at St. Lawrence and Massena, New York. In order to make firm projections it would be necessary to determine the adequacy of existing supplies to these reduction facilities and the alternative cost of supplying them from other sources.

In the production of alumina, the raw material bauxite is the largest cost factor. Fuel and labor are the next most important cost items. Fuel costs in the New England area in comparison with those in other areas would, therefore, be of considerable importance in the detailed cost comparisons necessary to establish the feasibility of a New England alumina separation plant.

In the reduction of alumina to aluminum metal, alumina and other raw materials are the most important cost items. Next, and of major importance is electric power. To be economically competitive, most reduction plants are located close to sources of cheap power. This factor precludes consideration of New England as an area for an aluminum reduction plant unless future power development should provide for power rates substantially under those now existing. Before useful articles can be manufactured from metallic alum-

inum the metal must be fabricated into standard forms such as sheets, rods, bars and other shapes or castings. The three United States producers of the metal also maintain fabrication facilities. The combined capacity of the fabrication plants, in pounds of metal, is greater than primary metal capacity in order to provide for fabrication from scrap and imported ingots. Also, there are fabrication facilities which are independent of the primary metal producers.

### Will Not Be There Duke and Duchess Of Windsor Give Reasons For Absence From Royal Ceremony

The Duke of Windsor has announced that neither he nor his American born wife, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, will be present in Westminster Abbey next June when his niece Queen Elizabeth II, is crowned.

The announcement followed reports that the Duke's recent visit to Prime Minister Churchill was for the purpose of requesting Mr. Churchill's approval for the attendance of the Duke and Duchess at the coronation. Mr. Churchill is known as an old friend of the Duke.

The announcement also followed weeks of articles in the British popular press appealing to the British ruling family to lift the ban they have maintained against Duke's twice-divorced wife ever since the former King Edward VIII abdicated the British throne in 1936 in order to marry her.

The Duke's statement follows: "The Duchess of Windsor and I will not be present at the Abbey on June 2, 1953, because it would not be in accordance with constitutional usage for the coronation of a King or Queen of England to be attended by a sovereign or former sovereign of any state."

Custom permits representatives of foreign chiefs of state but not the latter themselves, to attend British coronations, presumably to avoid distracting attention from the new sovereign.

The statement left little doubt that the objections to the Duchess, nourished especially by ailing Dowager Queen Mary, mother of the Duke and grandmother of the new Queen, still stand. Immediately after releasing the statement, the Duke and Duchess left Paris by train for Cherbourg to board the liner Queen Mary, enroute to the United States.

Despite today's announcement, there had been many recent signs of warm affection for the Duke from the new Queen, who has long regarded him as a favorite uncle, and from his mother and sister-in-

law, Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. All three have received him repeatedly recently, but the Duchess never has been invited.



"Peace Be With You All"

MILLINERY MFG. CO.

**HOLIDAY Greetings**

In this Merry Christmas Season, may you find the start of a very Happy New Year.

**"AL" MacFARLAND BUILDER**  
ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 741-M

With Best Wishes for CHRISTMAS

May Christmas find you happy And the New Year keep you that way.

SAVITT'S, INC.  
369 MAIN ST.  
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Season's Greetings

HASKELL'S FISH MARKET

Merry Christmas

We wish to say "Thank You" for all the favors you have shown us.

We All Join in Wishing Each Customer and Friend A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MARITIME OIL CO.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

String up the lights, dust off the shiny ornaments—for it's time to decorate the tree and to wish all our many friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

SEA VIEW GARAGE  
689 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

The Merriest Christmas

and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

From the Employees of

Day's

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May a joyous Christmas usher in a New Year of happiness and good health for all our cherished friends.

B. L. SEGAL, Clothier

We wish friends and strangers both near and far A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year; May those who are weary and troubled find the greatest blessing of all, Peace of Mind.

BELL SHOPS  
Ruth Hoch and Girls