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THE COURIER-GAZETTE

SATURDAY
ISSUE

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LOOKING AHEAD TO THE CITY BUDGET AND DEPARTMENT NEEDS



Edward Ericson

By Sid Cullen

The Municipal Recreation Department will seek an increase in funds in the May budget request to be presented to the City Council, according to Director Edward Ericson.

He said that the \$16,000 allotted last year was not sufficient to carry out a full time program in the city the coming year. A fund totaling \$22,400 will be requested.

The department manages the Community Building and pays the building maintenance staff as well as operating the playground program in the summer and the swimming area at Chickawaukie Lake. This winter, skating areas have been added to the program.

Ericson presently receives a salary of \$4,000 per year. He will ask that it be increased to \$4,500, which, he says, is below the state average for like jobs.

Although the city has had a recreation department for several years, it has never been on the basis on which it is now operating. Previously, there was one full time director employed and at one time a part time department head.

Ericson was brought here in June of last year and has in a few months remodeled the department and instituted several new features as well as revitalizing the program in effect when he arrived.

Area playgrounds for grade school children were put into operation the past summer at North School, South School, Tyler School and at McLain School. One supervisor was maintained at each playground with Ericson overseeing all four.

The much discussed swimming area at Chickawaukie Lake was started and considerable progress made toward a municipal recreation area. The task of cleaning the area, establishing a beach and leveling land in some spots and filling in others was carried out largely by donated trucks, earth moving equipment and labor. Cost to the city was held to a minimum.

In his budget for the year ahead, he will ask \$500 for the erection of a bath house at the lake and \$350 with which to pay a lifeguard at the swimming area.

Supervisory personnel for the swimming area at the times it will be in use by regular classes of the recreation department will be drawn from the playgrounds. He will ask a fund of \$1,400 with which to pay supervisors. Also, there will be an item of \$200 for

transportation of children to the lake and overnight camping. An assistant athletic supervisor for the summer will cost an additional \$350.

The \$1,400 total for playground supervisors represents a substantial increase in pay for the four girls hired as supervisors at the playgrounds and who also double as supervisors at the lake. The budget last year was \$640. The assistant athletic instructor for summer is a new position.

Competitive games, such as softball and baseball, have requests which increase the budget. He will ask \$240 for sports officials and \$500 for baseball and softball diamonds, plus aid from the highway department. Also, \$600 for a backstop for a softball diamond at South School.

The playground equipment fund will be \$260. Playgrounds activities such as arts and crafts will require a fund of \$200, he estimates. There is also an item of \$300 for miscellaneous equipment which includes supplies for game rooms at the Community Building.

At the Community Building, which is now a city responsibility and city operated, he will ask \$6,000 for janitors who also double on supervisory jobs through the year. Supervision of the game rooms in the building will require a fund of \$960.

Supplies for the building generally will require \$1,800, plus \$2,880 for the rental of pinsetting machines in the bowling alleys. This item includes full maintenance of the pinsetters for the year.

The estimated cost of bowling pins for the year amounts to \$1,100 for the 100 sets usually used in 12 months play. Replacement of bowling balls will amount to \$84. Repairs in the bowling alley and resurfacing of the alleys will cost \$400.

Income to the city from the bowling alleys, rentals and other fees paid the city have amounted so far this fiscal year to \$4,500. The city fiscal year starts on July 1.

Items of General building maintenance at the Community Building appear in the budget each year and vary with conditions.

A suggestion which he offers is the establishment of a shuffle board court and facilities for other games for older people at the Public Landing.

During the past months he has provided facilities for a club for older people, has organized and directed a Teen Council for high school age youngsters and has set up a hot rod club, square dance club, junior and senior archery club and a badminton club for adults in addition to routine recreation schedules.

The Kiwanis Club donated a television set a short time ago and that has been put into use in one of the game rooms.

After going over his budget last week, he noted several items which could be deleted, such as baseball or softball areas, if the city recreation department could obtain use of the huge South Athletic Field. The extensive plant, built by the Rockland School District at a cost of \$55,000, has so far been used only for football games.

He observed that the area could accommodate both baseball games and softball games at the same time and likewise serve as a playground area.

SOUTH THOMASTON OFFICIALS CALL TOWN MEETING FOR NEXT THURSDAY, THE FIRST IN COUNTY THIS YEAR

South Thomaston has scheduled the first town meeting in the county this season, leading off the series of community business sessions which will continue through March.

First Selectman Willard Brown said Thursday that the meeting will be held the evening of Thursday March 1 at 7 p. m., at the Central School. Registration of voters will start at 6 p. m.

Efforts are being made to prepare the school's huge basement area for the meeting, a move which waits only the approval of the state fire marshal as to exits.

Brown commented that unless there are most unusual appropriations approved at the meeting that the tax rate for the coming year will remain the same.

Appropriations recommended by the town budget committee total \$34,493.21.

Items in the town warrant but not carrying any recommendations of the budget committee include:

The sum of \$210 for Knox Hospital.

Funds for the improvement of Westbrook street. The road connects the Keag and Georges River roads.

To see what sum of money the town will raise to support the Knox County Chamber of Commerce.

Additional street lights in the community.

A gift of \$25 to the Maine Publicity Bureau.

Members of the budget committee are: Willard Brown, Robert Waterman and Alfred Erickson, the selectmen. Also, Allard Pierce, Randall Hopkins, Alfred Harjula, Wallace Bragg and Harry Waterman.

School budget requests will total \$16,785.00. Also, there is an item of \$4,591.21 for payment of the town's indebtedness on the Central School to the Maine School Building Authority.

Within the warrant there is an article to determine whether or not the town will officially accept the equipment of the South Thomaston Volunteer Fire Company.

In Article 36, the town is offered the sum of \$500 to be known as the Capt. Horace C. Allen Trust Fund with the income from the fund to be used to aid the nautical education of any resident of the town.

Municipal Court

Two men pleaded guilty to passing motor vehicles on hills in Rockland Municipal Court hearings Thursday morning.

Wilbur E. Choate of Union pleaded guilty to passing a school bus that was stopped on Route 17 in Union on Feb. 17. He was fined \$20 and the case was continued until Monday for payment.

The other man, Lloyd Walker, 24, of Stockton Springs pleaded guilty to passing a car on a hill on Route 1 in Rockport Feb. 22. He paid a fine of \$10 and \$3.70. State police were complainants in both instances.

Police Investigate Damage To Fishing Boat

A Rockland fisherman, Frank Larrabee of Carroll's Lane told police Thursday that his boat, tied up at the Perry Coal Wharf, had been boarded and a number of items taken away.

Larrabee said a number of tools, a bronze propeller and a fire extinguisher were missing. Considerable damage was reported to the boat by its owner. Larrabee said two batteries were damaged, a carburetor damaged and gas lines cut.

Police are conducting an investigation of the incident.

Taxpayers Gain Two Day Delay

Because 1956 is Leap Year, an additional two days will be automatically granted taxpayers who must file and pay their Federal income taxes by April 15. And, since there is a Feb. 29, April 15 falls on a Sunday, making the succeeding day the legal deadline date for the filing of 1955 returns.

Actually it is the earnest hope of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell Chase Harrington and all of revenue's regional commissioners and district directors that taxpayers will not insist on availing themselves of this slight delay, but will find it not only possible but desirable to prepare and file their returns in February, or maybe March if they absolutely can't undertake the project earlier in the year.

Notable psychological advantages accrue from the early

CUCCINELLO JURY RETURNED VERDICT OF GUILTY OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY ON DONALD POOLER AT MIDNIGHT FRIDAY



Photo by Cullen

Sheriff Willard Pease and Clerk of Courts Pearl Borgerson lead the Cuccinello panel from the courthouse for dinner shortly after 6 p. m., Friday. The 12 jurors were under guard of Pease and Deputies John Rainfrette and Charles Foote. Sr. They were served in the small dining room in the Thorndike Hotel and were forbidden to converse with any person outside the jury members.

The jury charged with deciding the fate of Anthony Cuccinello returned to the courtroom at midnight Friday to render a verdict of guilty of assault and battery after eight hours and 20 minutes of deliberations.

The verdict came a few minutes after Justice Rudman had returned them to the jury room at 11.30 after an hour and 15 minutes spent in the courtroom as the court recorder read back to them certain parts of the testimony heard during the trial.

Justice Rudman, after hearing Foreman Fred Perkins, Jr., deliver the verdict which had been awaited since mid-afternoon, adjourned court until 9.30 a. m. Monday.

Justice Rudman deferred sentencing of Cuccinello until Monday, and permitted him to bail until that time.

The Cuccinello case evidence was turned over to the jury at 3.40 p. m. Friday afternoon after a 20 minute charge by Justice Abraham Rudman.

Following the morning's trial proceedings when Attorney General Frank Harding continued his summation to the jury, Harold Rubin, attorney for Cuccinello, began his address to the silent, serious panel.

Rubin, began by telling the jury he was not so much concerned with the finding the jury may return but more with the way in which they came about it.

Mob Rule Or Justice?

"There exists in the streets of this community a mob," Rubin told the jury, "It is up to you if we shall have this mob rule or justice."

"In every corner of this city and state a man is pre-judged in the stores, the homes and street corners," he said.

He advised the jury that they must consider this case on the evidence presented within the courtroom regardless of the consequences they may meet afterwards with those who disagreed.

He asked the jury to apply two rules of justice in their deliberations. Cuccinello's presumption of

preparation of returns, revenue officials said, including peace of mind, removal of a task which can grow more difficult when postponed, and a better personal or business budgeting program through knowledge of the individual or business tax picture. And any assistance needed may be obtained more readily in earlier weeks of the filing season than during its closing stages, they emphasized.



Anthony Cuccinello

Rubin referred to the burst of laughter that arose following the opening announcement of his defense Thursday morning.

He referred the jury to the recent murder trials in Mississippi where he claimed the jury was intimidated by this mob psychology. He told the jury to have the courage of their convictions asking them to consider "what brought on this demand for blood."

He then summarized the Cuccinello defense saying the respondent

(Continued on Page Six)

THIS SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
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Chamber Chat

By Ralph Bartlett

It is human to shrink from making decisions which force us to think differently or to work harder. Only cherished plans or conviction of new profits have any right to push a person around that way. Contentment or even resignation to the demands of our day are not easily achieved. Thus it is not strange that no one ever wants to take a chance on losing whatever degree of them that they have acquired.

Because this comes under the heading of "Human Nature," this impressive label fools many into believing that no community progress can ever be made which requires extra exertion, either mental or physical, since each man sees himself at the end of his rope, unable to share an extra ounce of effort without losing some of the contentment he feels he has earned the right to possess.

The fact that communities do progress bewilders such people. Like old sun worshippers they attribute it to a particular spot on the earth, or the possession of some physical token which in itself is always the result of the visible progress achieved by men like themselves, who were not fooled by the goals of human nature but rather accepted human nature in terms of its untapped vitality.

Fortunately, progress has its own way of nudging us along. It persists in asking the question of what are we going to do if we refuse its course.

Progress right now is nudging Rockland even harder than it did back in 1867, when on an evaluation of \$3,204,000 the conservative owners of the city borrowed \$850,000 to bring a railroad here. The immediate profit of all of its freight to Rockland, I will venture, was never as much as one half of that from our present, one-way Main street. Also, I will venture that even in their best days Rockland banks never had so much money nor Rockland people so much sound credit over and above the total personal needs of its people.

We can recognize the signals progress is revealing, or, we can ignore them. Wouldn't it be wise for us to start taking out our pencils and figuring where aggressive action or inaction are going to put us in the next 10 to 20 years.

Our present school system and its history and the unnecessary yearly premium we are paying for our inertia is trivial to what inertia can do to us if we drag our heels while growth is the order of the day. Your Chamber and Council will react to your judgment.

VINALHAVEN

PATRICIA DUNCAN
Correspondent
Tel. 172

Col. Cleaves of the Jackson Memorial Laboratories at Bar Harbor will be in town Monday, Feb. 27, to speak to the Health Council, P.T.A., and all other interested persons on the research work being carried on at the Jackson Memorial Laboratories. Time and place are the Union Church vestry at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knowlton and son, Brad, have gone to Boston where Mr. Knowlton has employment.

The Husbands and Wives were

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Three Times a Week

Editor and Publisher, John M. Richardson
NEWSPAPER HISTORY

The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 The Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

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EDITORIAL

LET'S LOOK AFTER OUR OWN

A crying shame and one concerning which active steps should be taken at once is the annual loss to the State of Maine of an estimated 19,000 young men, simply because there is no place for them to go within the state.

These are young men of ambition and promise, educated for their life work by and in the State of Maine, but not content to spend their lives piling boxes in a grocery store or peddling stockings over a counter at \$40.00 per. They want a good life, a job that will give them a secure place in some community with sufficient income for them to maintain a good home and raise and educate their families properly.

They seek the State over to find adequate positions and eventually are forced to find their life work in another state where opportunities are more plentiful, and thus they are obliged to leave their native Maine 19,000 strong, every year.

Somehow we should do something about this. We should see to it that opportunities are not lacking for our young people on the threshold of life, and we should avoid the strange anomaly whereby we place young men from out of State in what top jobs that are available.

The new industrial outlook of Maine sparked by Carl Broggi could well be the means of creating a great number of heretofore non-existent opportunities for young men in Maine. There is nothing wrong with the education and natural ambition of Maine boys for they are sought after by great firms in other States, and more often than not rise to high executive positions.

In this new era just blooming for Maine let's see to it that Maine born and educated boys and girls are given every possible opportunity.

Let's look after our own.

THE INTELLIGENT METHOD

The residents of Vinalhaven and the officials of the Burnham & Morrill Co. are approaching the island's highly serious problem in a sane and sensible manner.

The high costs of operating the Vinalhaven processing plant compared to other B & M factories led to its closing and resulting distress on Vinalhaven. The company showed a complete willingness to do all in their power to reopen the plant and the fishermen, plant workers and Vinalhaven Development Association displayed an equally good attitude.

The result was a meeting with all interests represented and expressing their views. The problems were discussed freely with friendliness and a desire for co-operation replacing the rancor so frequently present at such sessions.

It is the hope of all concerned that the factory may reopen in May, specializing on hake and aiming at a production approaching two million pounds.

How much better such a meeting of minds in place of an argumentative get-together.

A POLITICAL CREDO

Many politicians, all too many we feel over the nation, seem to believe that if they do not conform to the demands of the leaders of organized labor they will stand small chance of being elected to office. They confuse the demands of the leaders with the fair-mindedness characteristic of the great mass of workers, and they forget the fact that in many a campaign the labor voters have been more influenced by the sober-thinking of their women folk and families than the fiery oratory of organization leaders.

These fearful politicians should take a look at the record of Gov. Lausche of Ohio who has been elected governor of that highly industrialized state five times.

Yet Lausche has steadfastly advocated the "right-to-work" law which is anathema to the high moguls of organized labor. Lausche frankly admits he voted for Taft, and in spite of that was elected governor on the Democratic ticket in '52 while President Eisenhower was sweeping the state by half a million votes.

The average American, be he a member of the A. F. L. or the A. M. A., resents pressure applied to him in any degree and from any quarter. All any politician needs to do is to be true to his honest convictions without fear or favor, and his chances of success are good.

THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE — EDUCATION

Education the nation over is today faced with its greatest challenge. It can be the means of carrying forward Christian civilization and human error, or through failure it can be the direct cause of dropping the world back into an era comparable to the Dark Ages.

The answer to this question rests in the hands of the public officials in Rockland, Maine, and in every other community, large and small, throughout the land. Teachers alone are not the answer.

They must have public support expressed through public authorities for the schools and the teachers cannot meet the great challenge of Communism without adequate financing.

It is doubtful if the citizens and officials appreciate the great responsibility the present situation of world affairs has placed on education as an institution. It must so well prepare the young people of the country for citizenship in the American Republic that the false lures and baits of Red Russia will be to no avail.

That, not the teaching of this subject and that, is the one real job of education in America today, and if we fail in producing men and women of tomorrow qualified and prepared for citizenship and its privileges and its responsibilities, the United States with its freedoms cannot survive.

It is only through adequate, intelligently administered education and preparation for life in every hamlet and every great city that the American way of life can prevail.

entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Peterson. A turkey supper was served and a social evening enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lane entertained Mr. and Mrs. Max Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Langtry Smith at a dinner party Wednesday night.

The Mad Jems met with Mrs. Annette Philbrook on Wednesday evening. Punch was served and a social evening enjoyed.

The Vinalhaven Fire Dept. deserves a great deal of credit for their efficiency in bringing the fire under control so quickly on Wednesday morning at "Jack's Restaurant" and keeping it from spreading to the other buildings.

Mrs. Rita Hall was hostess to the VII Club Thursday evening. A delicious lunch was served.

The monthly meeting of the L.C.M.S. was held at the Medical Building on Wednesday night.

A birthday party was held Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Priscilla Ames at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lottie Polk. Mrs. Ames received many nice gifts. A lunch was served featuring a birthday cake made by Mrs. Vera Johnson. A social evening followed.

Rev. W. S. Stackhouse will take for his sermon Sunday morning the subject "Lover Under a Microscope." There will be special music by the choir. At the 4 o'clock service the pastor will speak largely to youth and for those who are young at heart. The subject will be "Termites."

Orett Robinson Receives Unusual Honor



Recipient of a certificate from the Hartford Conn., branch of the Allstate Insurance Company Thursday at Sears, Roebuck Store after being chosen the All American Policy Holder from the New England area, Orett Robinson of Thomaston is congratulated by Robert V. O'Brien, claim manager for the company, as Alvah M. Welch, store manager of Rockland's Sears, Roebuck and Co., and Albert Harjula, sales representative, look on. Robinson, a retired teacher, was chosen because of the policy he has held with the company since 1932, the second year after the company was formed. He also has two brothers and a nephew with a total of four policies with the company. Robinson has never filed a claim with the company. Other factors in the choice were Robinson's interest in civic affairs and his work as teacher. The insurance company was founded by Sears, Roebuck and Co nearly 25 years ago.

V.D.A. GOING TO TOWN MEETING AND LEGISLATURE IN EFFORT TO OBTAIN ADEQUATE FERRY SERVICE

The Vinalhaven Development Association is moving ahead rapidly in an effort to provide adequate transportation to and from the mainland for island folks.

The transportation committee of the development group has this week sent a letter to all island residents, both year around and summer. On the committee are: A. Everett Libby, Carl B. Williams, Ralph L. Brown, Clyde L. Bickford, James Calderwood, Harland A. Townsend, George B. Dyer, Gosta Skoog, Hollis A. Burgess and Irma Carlson.

The letter explains the situation the island folk now find themselves in of needing industry and not having the transportation necessary to properly care for it.

It asks favorable action in the March town meeting on a request to allow the Association to proceed with its explorations as to solutions. Also, to prepare legislation and to present a proposal for the "Bridge District" to legislature next winter for state financing of a ferry and ferry terminals.

The letter and the resolve are published below:

"To The Voters:

"A majority 'Yes' vote on the accompanying resolve which will be presented at Town Meeting will give us the authority to further explore the possibility of obtaining better transportation to our community by means of a state-financed, state-operated, ferry. 'Attempts to obtain more industry and more tourist business for our island communities have

shown that our greatest deficiency is the lack of adequate transportation. This is true not only in our class but also in that of similarly situated communities everywhere.

"In the past, when life was more leisurely, our semi-isolated position had some advantages. Now, however, people don't want to be isolated; they want to be able to get in and out of a place as quickly as possible. The same is true of industry. Unless an industrialist can move his goods to market quickly and economically he won't consider establishing himself in any community.

"It is perfectly clear that the financial burden of providing adequate transportation cannot be borne, either in whole or in part, by the citizens of this community. What, then, is the solution? We believe that said solution has been provided in the experience of other communities that have faced the same situation, namely the communities of Deer Island, and of Beal's Island. In each case the state has built a toll bridge, financed by a bond issue, at absolutely no expense to the communities involved. With this precedent at hand we feel that we are perfectly justified in asking similar treatment by our state.

"Would better transportation actually help all of us to obtain a better living? In the experience of other communities, and in the opinion of those who should know, there doesn't seem to be any question whatsoever that it will.

"Our position, and our many natural advantages, are all in our

favor. A large percentage of the million vacationers who visit Maine each year pass through Rockland. Almost all of them are looking for new places to see. A ferry that would make fast, frequent trips to our communities should lure many thousands of new visitors. Many will probably want to build summer homes here when they learn that transportation to the mainland is fast and easy.

"Better transportation will greatly increase our chances of obtaining new industry because of the ease and speed with which the manufactured product can be sped to market.

"Will growth cause a great deal of disruption to our community? Will the privacy of many of our people be invaded? Will hit-or-miss construction spoil the beauty of the islands? There is no need for any of this. By taking advantage of the advice of zoning and planning experts employed by the state we can guide our destiny in the shape we want it to take.

"A 'Yes' vote on the resolve will show the world that we are a progressive, dynamic people, doing our level best to solve our problems.

"Whereas the island of Vinalhaven is some thirteen miles from the mainland and the present facilities permit only a few of the inhabitants to travel to the mainland within any one day; and

"Whereas the adequate development of the resources and potentialities of the island are dependent on its accessibility to the rest of the State; and

"Whereas the inhabitants of the island do not have the financial resources to provide for adequate transportation to the mainland,

BEAVERS DOWN PORTER TO STAY IN TOURNEY PLAY, CAMDEN AND UNION SQUADS ELIMINATED

The Rockport Beavers proved to be the only Knox County team to survive the first round of play at the Western Maine basketball tourney in Lewiston Thursday as they came through with a 53-48 win over Porter High.

Union went down by a 67-46 score as they met top seeded Clinton in another Class S game and Camden dropped a 55-49 decision to Lisbon in an Class M game.

Rockport gained its win the hard way coming from behind late in the contest to take a favored Porter High club, as Butch Farley put on a one man dribbling and scoring spree which netted three quick baskets and provided the necessary edge.

With Porter controlling the boards much of the time because of superior height Rockport, shot carefully through most of the ball game to give them a game percentage of over 40. In the final period, in which put the ball game away, the Beavers shot only 10 times but converted on seven of them.

Foul shots kept the Porter crew in the game and provided them with their margin in the early part of the game as they had exactly twice as many free throws awarded as did the Rockport club. During the entire first half the Beavers had only two free throw chances while Porter was converting 10 out of 15 chances.

It was not until late in the fourth period that the Beavers could catch the Porter five and only in the final two minutes that they were able to move out in front.

Butch Farley with 27 points took top honors for the contest with Porter forward Arthur Ridlon dropping in 22 for the losers.

In the other Class S contest involving a Knox County team Union found top-seeded Clinton too powerful and dropped rapidly behind after a second period rally. Down six points at the quarter the Union lads cut the margin to four at halftime but the second half was all Clinton.

Clinton forwards, Larry Pooler and Leroy Hunter, teamed up to score 20 and 19 points respectively to take game honors and give the winners a good margin. Ken Calderwood and Mahlon Linscott topped the Union scoring with 17 and 11 points.

In the final M contest of the evening Thursday a scrappy Camden club was outroughed by second-seeded Lisbon in a 55-49

now, therefore, be it

"Resolved by the citizens of Vinalhaven in Town meeting assembled that proper legislation be prepared for introduction in the state legislature providing for the creation of a 'bridge district', to be financed by state bonds, for the purpose of building and operating an adequate ferry service to the islands of Vinalhaven and North Haven."

and seeded Lisbon in a game marred by excessive fouling by both clubs as the game progressed. Of the final count of 55-49 the two clubs picked up only 32 points each from field goals with foul shots accounting for the remainder and for the victory margin. Four Camden and two Lisbon men left the game via the foul route before the contest was over.

Lisbon pulled out in front during the first period and was headed only once although Camden drives closed the gap on several occasions.

Many spectators felt that there were few characteristics of good basketball after the middle of the third period when hard driving and dissatisfaction with many of the calls had stirred up players of both sides and a generous portion of the spectator group.

Dick Kinney with 18 and Russell Loring with 15 carried the scoring burden for the winners, Jim Dinsmore, Dickie Leonard and Bruce Leach with 16, 10 and 10 points were the only Mustangs who were able to connect well during the game.

Summaries:

Rockport-Porter
Rockport (53)
Rf. W. Farley 11(5); H. Winslow 1; c. Pound 1(2); Jones 1; rg. C. Farley 2(2); Nape; lg. Wentworth 6.

Porter (48)
Rf. Day (1); Pease 2(2); H. Ridlon 7(8); Hannafor; c. Ronco 4; Watson 3(5); Welch; lg. Moore. Period scores: 14 22 35 53

Clinton-Union
Clinton (67)
Rf. Pooler 8(4); Barnes 4(1); H. Hunter 8(3); McKenney; c. Williams 2(4); Beals; rg. Jones 1; Hanscom; Watson; lg. McLellan 2(1); Foss 2.

Union (47)
Rf. Calderwood 6(5); Berry; H. Hanley (1); Morine; c. Linscott 5(1); Hilt 1; rg. Ludwig 2(2); Hannan (3); lg. Williams 2; Walker, Austin. Period scores: 15 31 51 67

Lisbon-Camden
Lisbon (55)
Rf. Curtis 2(8); H. Kinney 7(4); Breton; c. Kroken 1(2); Starbird (1); Pohle; rg. Russell 5(5); Soy-chak 1; lg. Jordan (2); Maxey.

Camden (49)
Rg. Dinsmore 5(6); Fugel 1; H. Pitman 2(2); Mitchell (1); Whitehouse; c. Leach 2(6); rg. Leonard 4(2); Hurlburt; lg. Richardson, Leadbetter 1. Period scores: 19 30 46 55

Lisbon 19 30 46 55
Camden 12 23 34 49

**Classified
brings action**



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4th prize—\$2,500
5th prize—\$1,000
50 prizes of \$500
75 prizes of \$250
100 prizes of \$100
555 prizes of \$50

PLYMOUTH

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Main Event—10 Rounds

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FOR SALE

1940 PLYMOUTH Coupe for sale, good cond. 10 PINE STREET. Tel. 765-W. 22-24

Venetian Blinds—Window Shades Made To Fit Your Windows All Styles and Colors Free Estimates—Call Tel. 939

UNITED HOME SUPPLY CO. 579-589 Main St. Rockland, Me. 136-S-14

AN Ideal Opportunity to own a fine car as I no longer have use for it. I am offering my 1954 Buick Roadmaster, 4 door sedan for sale, equipped with dynaflow, power steering, power brakes, radio with rear seat speaker, heater, rear seat lighter, best quality seat covers, chrome window vents, side rear view mirror, white wall tires, porcelainized exterior finish, \$500 guaranteed actual mileage, a chance to save \$150 from original cost. VERNAL WALLACE, Warren, Tel. CRestwood 3-2551. 23-25

SPECIAL PRICE
 All Popular Sizes
TRACTOR CHAINS
 9x24 — \$28.31
 10x24 — \$41.85
 10x28 — \$43.50
 10x32 — \$44.84
CROSS CHAINS \$1.30
 V. S. Pillsbury & Son 21-S-24

COPPER BOILER, 30 gal. for sale, good cond. Call evenings at 51 NORTH MAIN ST., or Tel. 422-R. 22-24

OXYGEN and Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Why leave or pay demurrage? The best deal in town on gases, equipment and supplies. 20% discount on all torches and regulators. MORRIS GORDON & SON, Rockland. 19-14

PROMPT Relief—Piles, Psoriasis, Eczema, Chap, "Roberts Reliable Salve". Effective 65 yrs. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 3-1 oz. cans \$1.00. Postpaid. ROBERTS PHARMACY, Lisbon Falls, Maine. 17-51

NEW Cast Iron Furnaces for sale for coal, wood, installed with 3 pipes only. Also forced air oil systems. 275 gal. tank installed by experts in 1 day complete, no upset. Anywhere. Nothing to pay 'til May, then take 36 mos. We call. Write today, SUPERIOR HEATING CO., 351 Sherwood St., Portland, Tel. Sp. 3-8617. 16-30

DELIVERY MILKERS
 NEW AND USED
 W. S. Pillsbury & Son WATERVILLE 21-S-24

TWO Copper Hot Water Boilers with fittings for sale, \$55, also heater, \$25; slate set tub, \$10. A \$550 cash register used three years for \$250. Electric washing machine, like new, tub-irrigator type, only \$35. CHARLES E. BICKNELL, II, Phone 1647-W. 11-14

POULTRYMEN Attention: Here is your opportunity to convert your broiler houses to hot water heat. I have three second hand hot water boilers with a capacity of 465 ft. of hot water radiation for sale. Should be enough for a 10,000 bird house. Price \$85. CHARLES E. BICKNELL, II, Phone 1647-W. 11-14

FOR SALE
 Pistols, shotguns, rifles, telescope sights, mounts, ammunition, handloading supplies, and other shooting accessories. CAMDEN SPORTING GOODS. (Allan N. Forsyth) Sherman's Point Phone Camden 2675 1-14

HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC.
 Your OBSELY-BENDIX Dealer
 443 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND PHONE 721 131-14

9x12 LINOLEUMS for sale; regular \$10.95 for \$6.95. NORTH EASTLAND TRADING POST, Thomaston. 1-14

PIPE FOR SALE
 Black and galvanized. All sizes, low prices. BICKNELL MFG. CO., Lime St. 1-14

BABY Parakeets for sale, full line of parakeet food and mineral health grit. GRACE'S GARDENS. Mrs. Charles A. Swift, 9 Booker St., Thomaston Tel. 374. 1-14

WINDOW SHADES AND BLINDS for sale, custom made. Call us, free installation. Tel. 801. SEA COAST PAINT CO., 440 Main St., Rockland. 1-14

NOW AVAILABLE
 More Tractor
CRAWLER
 W. S. Pillsbury & Son WATERVILLE 21-S-24

FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY New Kenmore washer for sale; Coldest refriger., gas range and other items to move by March 15. MAURICE LEONARD, Tel. 1592-M1. 24-14

FOR SALE
 Not brand new but in very good condition are all items at Upton's Thrift Shop, Camden. Spring clothes now on lay-away plan and some bargains in winter clothes to put away for next year. Who can afford to turn down these bargains? Good quality clothes for less than some cheap new clothes. Bring in the spring clothes your family have outgrown, someone else can use them, and see all the other items, including ice and roller skates at UPTON'S THRIFT SHOP, 39 Union Street, Camden. 24-26

SHOATS for sale, 3 1/2 months old, nice white Chester sows. Would make excellent breeding stock. Have some other nice shoats. IRA H. WALTER, Watboro RFD 2, Box 34, 2 1/2 miles north from Moody's Diner. 24-26

NESCO Electric Roaster complete with broiler for sale, \$30. Tel. ROCKLAND 647-W1. 24-14

FRIGIDAIRE Electric stove for sale. In very good condition. May be seen at W. H. GLOVER CO. 23-25

John Deere A.B. or 50 HALE, TRACTORS NEW AND USED W. S. Pillsbury & Son WATERVILLE 21-S-24

SHULT House Trailer, 27 ft. for sale. Modern, full bath, large refrigerator, gas, hot water, reasonable. JOHN ROBISHAW, 145 Pleasant. 1353-W. 22-24

7 1/2 x 9 ALL New Wool Hand braided rug for sale. MRS. CLIFFORD ROBINSON, Warren, Tel. CRestwood 3-2865. 23-25

ATTENTION KNITTERS
BOTANY YARN
 For Sale at
20% Discount
 Also Complete Assortment of Knitting Books
 WILL HELP BEGINNERS
MARY BROWN
 38 HOLMES STREET
 or CALL 1675 24-26

FOR SALE
 A limited number of scarce new guns now available for immediate delivery include Win. 70, 243 and 358; Wm. 88, 308; Win. 77, 22; Rem. 722, 244; Ruger 357; Magnum Blackhawk; Ruger Single Six .22 and the Colt Huntsman in 4 1/2" and 6" barrel. Special close-out on brand new 1955 Texan scopes, 4X (regularly \$42.50) now \$35; 2 1/2X (regularly \$30) now \$29.50. CAMDEN SPORTING GOODS, Phone 2675, Sherman's Point. 22-24

BARN & SNOW
SHOVELS \$1.19
 Others \$1.45 \$1.95 \$2.50
 W. S. Pillsbury & Son 21-S-24

SERVICES
 Accounting and Bookkeeping Service
 Income Tax Reports
 HENRY A. LEONARD Union Tel. 52-5 22-33

WE repair and service all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 393 Main Street, Rockland, Tel. 1724. 8-14

MUSIC LESSONS, Trumpet, Trombone, Clarinet, Saxophone and Accordion. GIFFORDS, Tel. 146 121-14

WANTED
 BABY Carriages, High Chairs, cribs, mattresses, walkers, bassinets, wanted, also toppers and other spring clothes. UPTON'S THRIFT SHOP, 39 Union Street, Camden. 24-26

SALESMEN WANTED
 Unlimited earnings under our salary and commission plan. All benefits including life insurance, hospital and dependents. Car necessary. Apply by phone to TEL. 1724 for appointment. 8-14

TWENTY-FOUR HR. Photo Service. Ask for it at your local store or at GIFFORDS, Rockland, Me. 1-14

DON'T discard your old or antique furniture. Call H. JOHN NEWMAN for restoring and refinishing. 48 Masonic St., Tel. 1106-M. 1-14

IRON Steel, Metal, Range and Batteries wanted. Call 123. MORRIS GORDON & SON, Cor Leland and Tea Sts., Rockland. 88-14

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
 Correspondent
 Telephone CRestwood 3-2491

Mrs. Chester Wotton of Thomaston observed her 71st birthday anniversary Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Olive Wotton at East Warren. A complete surprise, it was the honor guests' first birthday party. She headed a four generation group at the affair too, which included her daughter Mrs. Everett McLaughlin, grandchildren Miss Barbra McLaughlin and Edward McLaughlin, and great grandson, Robert Hunt, all of Rockland. Others present were Chester Wotton, Mrs. Reuben Wall and two sons, and Mrs. Mabel Weaver of Thomaston, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Spear, and John Fernandes of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overlock, Miss Ruth Campbell, Kenneth, Joseph and Percy Campbell all of East Warren, and Everett McLaughlin of Rockland.

Randy Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday afternoon as he entertained several young friends and relatives at a birthday party. Cowboy decorations were featured with paper hats and whistles as favors. The decorated birthday cake was the work of his cousin, eight-year-old Daphne Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Teague. Present were: Mrs. Arthur Jura and children Ricky and Peggy of Rockland, Mrs. Robert Wotton and three children Bernard, Lois and Stephen, David and Dana Pease, Daphne Teague, Mrs. Carrie Butler, Mrs. Wayne Starrett and sons Billy and Johnny, all of Warren, and Wayne Simmons of Limestone.

Miss Iverne Weston is having a vacation of one week from classes at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, where she is a senior.

Rev. Sterling Helmer, Mrs. Minnie Page, Miss Bertha Teague

WANTED
 DO YOU EARN \$125 A WEEK
 If you earn less, here is steady work in your county. Average \$125 a week and more. Part or full time. No age limit. Take orders from our customers. Jacks, shirts, slacks, dresses, hosiery. Over 155 items in wearing apparel for entire family. Low direct-to-consumer prices. Soring line ready. Samples furnished—no investment. NOR-HWETERN WOOLEN CO., 403 Nicollet Ave., Dept. 102, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 24-14

PAINTING and Paperhanging inside and out, all work positively guaranteed. Will furnish material. Work accepted Warren to Camden. Estimates free. VAN E. RUSSELL, Phone 676-M. Post Office Box 701, Rockland. 73-14

LOGS wanted, pine spruce and hemlock. Roadside or delivered to mill in Camden. KNOX LUMBER PRODUCTS, Tel. Camden 402. 142-S-14

LISTINGS wanted. Tracts, cottages, camps, farms, homes, businesses, etc. Our company advertises to over 4,000,000 newspaper and farm paper readers every week. Mails thousands of big catalogs every year. This advertising is free to owners but is reserved for properties that represent the best value for the price asked. Cecil L. Pendleton, Rep. FOUR EPPS REALTY, 77 Summer St., Rockland, Maine. 22-30

REAL ESTATE
 CAPE Coddor for sale, 7 rms., poultry barn for 4500 broilers or 1200 layers. On black top road, close to store and school. Price \$3,500. SECURITY REAL ESTATE CO., Dorothy Dietz, Camden 2117 or 8897. 24-14

FOR REAL ESTATE
Austin D. Nelson
 CALL 928
 41 Limerock St. Rockland 148-14

SIX Room House with cellar and shed for sale, 24 Lower Broadway. Lights & Water. \$2,700. I will hold mortgage. V. F. STUDLEY, 172 Broadway. 14-14

Cousens' Realty
 Business Opportunities
 Cottages, Lots and Dwellings
 21 LIMEROCK ST.
TEL. 1538
 Across from Post Office 152-14

H. S. SAVAGE
 49 1/2 WILLOW ST. ROCKLAND
 TEL. 1228

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
 LOWER RATES ON GRANGE INSURANCE
 Special Children's Policy
 From Birth To Age 15
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 VARIOUS OTHER LIFE POLICIES
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 FREE ESTIMATES
ARTHUR CULLEN
 LICENSED PLUMBER
 12 North St. Thomaston, Me. Tel. 234 74-14

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?
 Translations and private German Lessons. Contact CHARLOTTE UPTON, Camden 2088. 67-14

Fly Northeast Airlines, connections made for all lines Giffords Rockland Me. 79-14

CESSPOOLS and SEPTIC TANKS
 Cleaned, repaired and installed, automatic cleaning equipment. Free inspection and estimates. SANI SEPTIC SERVICE, locally owned and operated. Tel. Camden 2687. 72-14

GRANGE NEWS OF KNOX-LINCOLN COUNTIES

Home Service

By Eleanor Carter

During the Lenten season, do you have trouble thinking up original meatless dishes? Here are a few recipes I know the whole family will enjoy.

Cheese Spaghetti Fluff

One cup milk, 3 tbsp. flour, 2 tsp. butter, 1/2 tsp salt, 3 oz. spaghetti, broken into small pieces, 4 oz. (1/2 cup) grated cheddar or Old English cheese, 3 eggs, 2 tsp. finely chopped green pepper, 1 1/2 tsp. chopped pimento.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water. Rinse well and drain. Make a white sauce of melted butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Melt cheese in thickened white sauce and remove from heat. Add beaten egg yolks. Stir in pimento, green pepper, and drained spaghetti. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased 1 1/2 quart casserole and bake in 375-degree oven for 30-35 minutes.

Lobster Cheese Bake

One cup coarsely chopped lobster, 1/2 cup cubed Swiss cheese, 2 tsp. minced onion, butter, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. tarragon vinegar, 4 hamburger buns.

Add cheese, onion, salt to lobster. Mix mayonnaise and vinegar. Add to lobster mixture and toss lightly until well blended. Spread buns. Spread with butter. Spread lobster mixture on bottom halves of buns. Cover with bun top. Wrap in aluminum foil and bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes, unwrap and serve hot. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Now for a real quick oven meal: One pkg. frozen fish sticks 1 No. 2 can sweet potatoes, 2 tomatoes butter, honey.

On large baking sheet, arrange fish sticks from the frozen package, slices of cooked sweet potato, tomato slices. The fish sticks (either canned or fresh) and sticks need no further preparation. Drizzle melted butter and honey over potato slices; season tomatoes with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Bake in 425 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 3 or 4.

date of which will be April 13. Mrs. Mamie Beal is passing the week's vacation from her teaching duties, at Lisbon.

While in town for the week the Rev. Mr. Gifford will be guest at the Baptist parsonage.

Church Notices
 Rev. Curtis Cady Busby will start a series of Lenten sermons entitled "The Companions of His Way" at the Second Congregational Church Sunday morning. The first will be on "The Messenger."

Rev. Warner Gifford, Lewiston, regional director of Evangelism, American Baptist Home Mission Society, will speak at both the morning and evening services Sunday at the Baptist Church.

A meeting of the visitation teams of the coming week throughout the Baptist parish and Sunday School will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Montgomery rooms. Supper meetings of the teams are planned for 6:30 Monday through Friday at the Montgomery rooms, with a half hour instruction period directed by Rev. Mr. Gifford before the teams start their visitation duties. Supper arrangements have been planned by Mrs. Harold Drewett, president of the Baptist Ladies' Circle, assisted by Mrs. Leroy Norwood, and Mrs. Raymond Borneman.

Clarence B. Tolman is again a patient for treatment at Knox Hospital. He had been convalescing at home from earlier treatment at the hospital when he had an ill turn Wednesday.

Refreshment committee appointed for the regular meeting of Mystic Rebekah Lodge Monday night include Mrs. Clara Leach, Mrs. Lillian Simmons, and Mrs. Marion Manner. Members will bring inexpensive prizes to be given during the evening entertainment that night.

Warren schools will re-open Monday for the second winter term of seven weeks, the closing

EGGS & CHICKS
 SEX-LINK chicks from Maine U. S. Approved Pullorum typhoid clean for sale. An exceptional cross for good livability, large eggs and heavy birds. DUTCH NECK HATCHERY, Melville W. DAVIS, Tel. Temple 2-9480, Waldoboro, Maine. 8-14

CLEMENTS WHITE ROCKS—in great demand for meat production. They live, grow fast, and have efficient feed conversion—pullets available for hatching egg production. Maine-U. S. Approved Pullorum Clean. Also Red-Rocks, White Leghorns, Golden Crosses and Reds for layers. Write or phone CLEMENTS CHICKS, INC., Route 33, Winterport, Maine. (4) 22-30

SPRUE HEAD
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl Norman of Searsport were dinner guests of

TO LET
 FOUR Room Apartment at 57 Gleason street, Thomaston, to let. Running water and flush. Easy to heat, 500 ft. from Route 1. References required. H. B. KALER, Washington, Maine, Tel. 5-25. 24-26

SUNNY 3 rms., 1st floor apt. to let; fine loc., bath, h&c water, adults. 87 NORTH MAIN ST. 24-26

WALLPAPER Steamer to let by day or night. CARR'S WALLPAPER AND PAINT CTR., 486 Main street. 24-14

ATTRACTIVELY Furn. Apt. for discriminating adults to let; 1 or 2 bedrooms, central location, references. TEL. 1620. 22-25

FOR RENT
 HOSPITAL Beds, Folding Wheel chairs, Tel. 839. UNITED HOME SUPPLY CO., 579-589 Main St. Rockland, Me. 12-S-14

THREE Room Upstairs Furn. apt. to let. Continuous hot water. TEL. 1074-M. 23-25

UNFURN. Apt. in Thomaston to let, four rms. and bath. Stove in kitchen. 19 BREWSTER ST., or Tel. 1051-R. 22-14

UNFURNISHED heated 4 room and bath apt. to let. Electric range and refrig., all the hot water you can use free. Newly renovated. \$12.50 per week. Adults preferable. 584 MAIN ST., over Carr's Store. TEL. 25-W. 20-14

UNFURN. 4-rm. apt. to let, with heat, h&c water, waste removed. Adults only, no pets. Inquire in person at 8 SUMMER ST. 13-14

FURNISHED or Unfurnished apt. to let with tile bathroom, heat and hot water, use of auto, wash. mach. Centrally located. TEL. 632. 12-14

FURNISHED Apartment to let, adults. Inquire in person at 11 JAMES STREET. 147-14

HEATED and Unheated Furn. apts. to let, from \$7 to \$15 a week. Fully equipped with bath, free hot and cold water, some with elec. stoves, rubbish removed free. V. F. STUDLEY, 77 Park St., Tel. 8060 and 172 Broadway, Tel. 1234. 1-14

Two 4-H's Enroll For Leadership

Carole Lunden, junior leader of the Singing Sewing 4-H Club of West Rockport and Kenneth Noyes, junior leader of the Meadow View 4-H Club of North Union are the first 4-H members in Knox-Lincoln Counties to enroll in the new Junior Leadership project.

Carole and Kenneth are both 17 years old and are in their seventh year of 4-H work.

Warren Ground Observers Awarded Wings

The Warren Ground Observer Corps held an awards night at Glover Hall Wednesday night when Sgt. Dudley Holland of the Bangor Filter Center presented medals and certificates to Mrs. Hazel Gammon and Mrs. Eva Barbour in recognition of their total of one hundred hours of duty.

The two also received pins as did Miss Doris V. Hyler, supervisor, Mrs. Lillian Simmons, chief observer, and Mrs. Eleanor Ames, Mrs. Bertha Perry, Mrs. Evelyn Payson, Mrs. Doris Jenkins, Mrs. Sarah Butler, Miss LaVerne Young, and Mrs. Mildred Starrett.

The wing pins were given in acknowledgement of ten hours of duty. All however have served more hours than that since the corps was activated here last Oct. 22.

Other members of the corps not present to receive the citations Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell, Mrs. Ruth Wiley, Mrs. Leda Martin, Mrs. Elsie Teague, Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. Ada Spear, Mrs. Justice Morris, Mrs. Ella Leach, Mrs. Elsa Kigel, Benjamin Barbour, and Mrs. Ruth Perry. They may call for them at the home of Miss Hyler.

Sgt. Holland showed two films on the work of ground observers. Refreshments were served.

West Rockport
 MRS. MABEL HEALD
 Correspondent

Mrs. Bernice Leach of Rockland was overnight guest of Mrs. Nellie Lamson who celebrated her 88th birthday anniversary on Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell C. Todd of Belfast and Langdon Halterman of Camden were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis.

Miss Constance Rhodenizer of Rockport was supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Lamson Friday.

Mrs. Barbara Spear is a recent graduate of Rockland School of Commerce.

Daniel Hamalainen of the merchant Marine who is chief electrician on the Hawaiian Retailer left Monday evening for Boston where his boat was docked. He had been overnight guest of his twin brother David while here, also guest of his mother, Mrs. Johanna Hamalainen.

Mrs. Nellie Lamson and Mrs. Myles Lamson were recent callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach in Tenants Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bragg, Jr., and children have returned home after living in Gardiner for a time.

The Tuesday Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Henry Keller. Mrs. Philip Davis will be the hostess next week.

Leslie Packard who has been at the home of his son Vesper since leaving Knox Hospital, died early Wednesday morning just one month from the date of the death of his wife, Clara.

Ralph Thorndike has been at Knox Hospital this week for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heald and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drinkwater Sunday.

Miss Susan Gledhill of Thomaston is visiting her aunt, Miss Martha Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kinney and sons Arnold and Sumner and Mrs. Emma Kinney and daughter Alice of Rockland were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney of Scarboro.

Guy and Elmer Robinson of Round Pond visited their mother Mrs. Abbie Robinson at the home of Mrs. Mary Alley recently.

FICTITIOUS TAPE
 OSLO ERASE HERR
 OLE PLATE PATER
 TEAM ETC EEN
 RIP EARLS FIR
 AS NEP KID REC
 SEPARATED SARAH
 SERRATE EMANATE
 TREEN STRANGLER
 SEEN AT STEREO
 BUN BASES REOD
 ACU AIR POT SLAP
 SKIRT ERIE OPE
 TENT STEER OPEN
 ERNS PASSENGERS

THE GRANGE CORNER

Ocean View Grange
 Nellie M. Boyles

Ocean View had a fine attendance Monday evening with all officers present and one visitor from St. George.

The lecturer's march was won by Elmer Tibbets.

The Star of Progress was exemplified by a drill, with Lecturer Harriett Tibbets as soloist, after which she placed, The Gold Star on the wall, also paying a tribute to the Graces and George Washington with a reading.

Nina Hooper invited friends to her home on Tuesday to help knit two quilts for the Earnest Grangers Club.

The "Harborites" put on a skit which was much enjoyed.

We are sorry Nina Freeman is back in the hospital, also Mae Singer and Nancy Bryant who are surgical patients there. We wish these Sisters a speedy recovery.

Movies and music are planned for next Monday night's program. Closing thought: "In fellowship, in deed, in faith, Christians prove life is good."

Warren Grange
 By Nancy Benner

Warren Grange met Tuesday night and a good program was presented featuring Washington's birthday with a stunt put on by

Miss Lottie Ewell attended all sessions and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll the evening session of Lincoln Baptist Association in Camden Wednesday.

4-H Club News
 The Singing-Sewing 4-H Club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Helen Lunden Feb. 17 with seven members present. Their three scrap books were completed and sent to Knox Hospital for the children's ward. Plans were made for a window display in observing National 4-H Club week March 3-11. Members will collect for the Red Cross drive this year again. Mrs. Lunden demonstrated "How to set a table for a buffet meal." A Valentine party followed with Valentine games and refreshments of ice cream and cup cakes for refreshments. Next meeting is to be March 2 with a judging contest scheduled. It was voted to give one dollar to the Red Cross.

Church Notices
 Friendship Church with belfry music will welcome all to its services next Sunday. At 10:30 a. m. Pastor Everett Pender will be speaking from the subject, "What Did Jesus Mean, When He Said, Fear Him Which Is Able To Destroy Both Soul and Body in Hell?" Sunday School at 12 m for all ages. The Happy Gospel Hour will open promptly at 7 o'clock with good congregational singing. Those who have musical instruments are invited to come and bring their instruments. The evening sermon topic, "No Dayman Betwixt Us." Tuesday prayer meeting chapter will be chosen by George Cook. Janet Simmons will be in charge of the Loyal Workers service on Thursday at 7 p. m.

FARM AND GRANGE NEWS OF INTEREST IN KNOX AND LINCOLN COUNTIES



4-H Club Doings

By Loana Shibles—4-H Club Agent

Hope

Francena Johnson and Margaret Carr won ribbons in the judging contest on food account sheets held by the Hopeful Homemakers at the home of the leader, Mrs. Joye Pearse.

Bernice Gamage and Juanita Johnson won ribbons in an apron judging contest while Francena Johnson won the clothing account sheet contest.

Mrs. Hazel Gammon, assistant club agent, conducted the judging contests at this meeting.

Jefferson

Joe Jackson, secretary of Jefferson Eagles, writes that the boys met and practiced their demonstrations for the Women's Club meeting on Feb. 27.

It was voted to decorate the store window for 4-H week, March 3 to 11.

Roger Wilson conducted and corrected a judging contest on seeds. There were eight bottles of seeds.

Bobby Wilson, Jon Olsen, and Allen Holmes received a score of five out of eight.

Washington

The Pine Tree 4-H Club held a meeting Feb. 9 at the Prescott Memorial School. They elected a new flag bearer in place of Frank Jones who explained that he could not get to each meeting. Robert Norwood will be flag bearer. Ronald Moore displayed and explained some things he made in his woodworking project. For recreation they went outdoors and had a snowball fight.

Bremen

The secretary, Donna Studley, of the Lucky Clover writes we had a Washington party. Beatrice Jacobsen brought a cherry cake and cream cheese sandwiches. Mary-Sue Hilton brought one and a half quarts of milk. Donna Studley brought sandwiches. For recreation they tried to find how many names they could get out of "George Washington".

Waldoboro

At the meeting of the Happy Go Lucky Club they talked about a new demonstration for their public meeting. Also, discussed selling seeds. They had a judging contest on seeds. Next meeting will be held March 2 at Feyler's Corner.

Rockland

Carol Cross, president of the Mt. Battus Club called the meeting to order. Jon Call was elected club reporter. Ann Peterson was



By Henry Teague

The dictionary definition of the word pathology is: 1. The science of the origin, nature and course of diseases; 2. the conditions and processes of a disease. At one time or another every poultryman is concerned with pathology as it deals with flock diseases.

The sickness and death of an individual bird is a minor incident, providing that the bird has no disease that has affected or

appointed general chairman of the exhibit. Voted to bring clippings of accidents and discuss them at the next meeting for our first safety act.

Owls Head

Meeting of the Owls Head Cooking Girls was brought to order by President Lona Harvey.

They are going to give \$10 to the sewing girls and \$5 to the Polo Drive, the club reports.

A judging contest on record sheets was given. Lona Harvey and Kathy Harvey were winners.

is liable to affect the flock.

Twenty or even 10 years ago the number of flocks was so much smaller that the disease problem was correspondingly less. The enormous expansion of the industry has brought many new disease problems, yet the poultryman still has to send his birds to Orono for pathological diagnosis and treatment recommendations.

It is true that we have a service system set up by various feed companies and peopled by competent men. However, these men are not pathologists and they do not have laboratories nearby. A competent poultryman with several years experience at least approaches the service man in knowledge to the point where he seldom finds the need for advice on the ordinary flock diseases.

However, when it comes to other diseases which are not so common and diseases that have symptoms of marked similarity, the services of a pathologist are needed.

Poultrymen in this area are not

critical concerning our Maine pathologists. In fact they have great confidence in their ability and judgment. But they are critical of the number of pathologists and the location of the state laboratory.

There are many millions of birds in the counties of Knox, Lincoln, Kennebec and Waldo counties, certainly enough to support a branch laboratory, strategically located so that any poultryman in the area could take birds in and return to his farm in half a day.

We need enough pathologists so that we at least can have a diagnosis within 24 hours. The only way we can get this sort of service now is to have some disease in our flock that is not now prevalent in Maine and is a peril to surrounding flocks.

A farmer with a sick cow gets a veterinarian on the job in short order night or day for that cow may be worth a couple hundred dollars or more. The farmer with a flock of hens can lose far more than the value of a cow when diagnosis is delayed.

The farmer pays the veterinarian for services for his sick cow but the poultryman expect all their vet service free of charge. That's the way it's set up and is it good?

We can send birds Express to Orono, take them up by car or ask our service man to send them or take them. Any way you figure it, it is hours before the birds ar-

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED MARCH 3 TO 11



President Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a special message to 4-H club members of Maine and the nation on the occasion of National 4-H Club Week to be observed March 3 to 11.

He gave particular recognition to the importance of adult 4-H club leaders. He said, "I pay tribute to the 352,000 local volunteer leaders who help make your achievements possible. I am confident you, your parents, and your Extension workers deeply appreciate the capable and generous guidance which those public-spirited men and women have given you toward learning to apply modern science on your farms and in your homes and toward

developing a sound sense of values."

Continued the President, "As you improve your talents and undertake responsibilities for bettering your communities, you will continue to contribute to the strength of our free nation."

He opened his message to the 4-H club members of the United States by saying, "All of you have my warm best wishes as you look forward to National 4-H Club Week, beginning March third. In the past year you have added much to your fine record in farming, homemaking, community service, and other activities."

Maine 4-H club members are enrolled in nearly 7500 projects in agriculture and homemaking.

Also write a weekly column on market conditions in Boston, New York and Chicago for the Boston Sunday Herald.

Poultrymen interested in basic knowledge concerning Boston egg prices will have a chance to learn next Tuesday night. Poultrymen are not only urged to attend but to be thinking of questions which the speaker will be prepared to answer.

It is not necessary to be a member of the Association to attend, according to the president, Mrs. Gertrude Hupper of Martinsville, but the officers will be very pleased to see new members added at this meeting. Membership receipts can be obtained from Lester Shibles of Rockport, secretary.

The usual business meeting of the Association will be held at 7:30 p. m., after which Mr. Curtin will speak. The final event of the evening will be refreshments served by the ladies of the Weymouth Grange.

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Syrup Producers Plan Advertising

Winter may be here, but spring is not far away. Proof of the matter was given at a recent meeting here of the Maine Maple Syrup Producers Association with officials of the Marketing Division, Maine Department of Agriculture. The purpose of today's meeting was to map strategy for a promotion campaign sponsored jointly by the Syrup Producers Association and the MDA. The campaign will take place during the syrup harvesting season this spring, which, weather permitting, should be sometime during the middle of March.

During the campaign, the advantages of purchasing Maine maple syrup, packaged in containers bearing the famous Blue, White and Red quality trademark, will be publicized through newspapers, radio and television.

Representing the Marketing Division, Maine Department of Agriculture at the meeting were: George Chick, chief of the Division of Markets; William P. Charon, assistant chief in charge of marketing; and Merritt Caldwell, assistant chief in charge of inspections.

Members of the promotional committee of the Syrup Producers Association were: Richard Eaton, Exeter; John Wilder, Norridgewood; and Warren Voter, Farmington.

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I.F.Y.E. Coordinator Speaker Before Union Group

Warren E. Schmidt, coordinator of the International Farm Youth Exchange from Washington, D. C., was a special guest of the YMW group in Union, Saturday, Feb. 11. "Understanding" was the theme of Mr. Schmidt's talk. "We encourage all our foreign exchanges to share with us on a frank but objective basis, their observations and evaluation of the American way of life."

In his talk, Mr. Schmidt also attempted to show to them the opportunity which an IFY exchange provides a group such as theirs, to not only better understand the exchange's country but, through the eyes of the foreign student, to gain better insight into our own way of life.

An Ethiopian student from University of Maine was also a guest at this meeting and informally told the members about his country's government, customs and schools.

IFYE Certificates were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark for their participation in the 1955 IFYE program, as host families for Samson Maghsoudpur.

Burkettville Extensioners Study Freezer

The Burkettville Extension Association met with Mrs. Nettie Grinnell on Thursday, Feb. 16. The subject being, "Out of the Freezer Into the Oven". Mrs. Gladys Linscott and Mrs. Anna Luce conducted the meeting. All the members helped to prepare the dinner which was served cafeteria style.

Those attending were: Mrs. Myrtle Upham, Mrs. Ruby Hanon, Mrs. Gladys Linscott, Mrs. Janet Mullan, Mrs. Chloe Roy, Mrs. Marjorie Ludwig, Mrs. Anna Luce, Mrs. Gwendolyn Sukeforth, Mrs. Ariel Linscott, Mrs. Stella Sukeforth, Mrs. Edna Miller and Mrs. Gray, a new neighbor of Mrs. Miller.

The clothing leader, Mrs. Marjorie Ludwig, and Mrs. Athlene Blake attended the first meeting of four to be held on basic sewing which was held on Feb. 10 at the Nobleboro Grange Hall. Each clothing leader will schedule "Sew Easy for Beginners" classes in their own communities. The next meeting will be held at the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn Sukeforth on Thursday, March 8, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Mabel Folsom, Home Demonstration Agent, will conduct the meeting on "Your Food, Your Pocketbook and You".

Leaders of 4-H Clubs Hear Dr. Briwa On Diets

Proteins for Teen-agers and Better Breakfasts were discussed very thoroughly at a 4-H Leaders meeting Monday night in the Farnsworth workshop.

Dr. Kathryn Brwa, Extension foods specialist told 4-H leaders all about the amounts of protein teen-agers should eat, foods that contain protein and why a good breakfast with at least one-third of the day's protein should start the day off.

Dr. Briwa also demonstrated making "Protein Sandwiches" as many of our teen-agers' meals consist of sandwiches.

4-H leaders attending were: Mrs. Gertrude Hupper, leader of the Bicycle Boys and Lobster Buys from Martinsville; Mrs. Hazel Gammon and Mrs. Freda Stimpson from White Oak, North Warren; Mrs. Leda Martin and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Georges Valley Boys in Warren; Mrs. Mildred Gammon, Warren Wonder Workers; Mrs. Evelyn Noyes, Mrs. Athlene Blake and Kenneth Noyes, Meadow View in North Union.

William Sperl and Conrad Steele from Pine Tree Boys in Washington; Mrs. Betty Sperl and Mrs. Marion Steele from Chickadee Girls Club in Washington; Cecil Annis, Ayrshire Dairy Club, Simonton's Corner; LeRoy Brown, Busy Farmers, North Nobleboro; Mrs. Thelma Brown and Mrs. Maude Spear, Kiddie Kookers, North Nobleboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Newbert; Happy Go Lucky Club, Waldoboro; Mrs. Virginia Howard and Mrs. Ida Hunt from the Luck Leaf Club in Coopers Mills; Mrs. Eugene Woodward from Wawenock Club in Walpole.

Norman Ness, Extension dairyman, will be at the next 4-H leaders meeting to be held on March 12 at North Nobleboro Community Hall at 7 p. m.

ATTENTION: New England Poultrymen

Some antibiotics just don't have the "reach" to land the knockout punch against disease

You know how it is with prize fighters. Lack of "reach", punch or staying power floors many a promising comer. Same thing is true of antibiotics.

Let's consider the narrow-range or so-called "selective" antibiotics — penicillin, streptomycin and bacitracin. These are the antibiotics with restricted activity.

Two of these (streptomycin and bacitracin) just don't have the "reach" to get into a chick's body tissues and get at the great variety of mixed diseases that may be there.

One of these (penicillin) has the "reach" but attacks only a few disease organisms and lacks staying power.

So, even though you may pay \$4 to \$10 less per ton for feeds containing "high levels" of these antibiotics — you won't be "saving". You'll be paying for "high level" antibiotic effect without getting it. You'll be risking losses because you won't be getting full protection against CRD, Blue Comb, Nonspecific Enteritis and other chronic diseases.

It actually costs you less in the long run to depend on the strongest, widest-range antibiotic: AUREOMYCIN Chlortetracycline at "high levels".

AUREOMYCIN builds your poultry dollars because it delivers the knockout punch. AUREOMYCIN gets into the chick's body tissues — is more effective against more disease organisms than any other antibiotic — has the staying power to do a thorough job!

That's why many poultrymen throughout the country feed AUREOMYCIN all the way!

If it's on the tag—it's in the bag! Look at the tag on the "high level" feed you buy. Make sure it tells what antibiotic you're getting, how much antibiotic, and what it will do.



Be sure...with good poultry feeds that contain "high levels" of the world's greatest disease-fighter:

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THOMASTON

News and Social Items, Notices and Advertisements may be sent or telephoned to
MRS. GEORGE NEWBERT, HIGH ST., TEL. 158-5

Miss Joan Monroe has returned home after a few days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Isaac McCaslin, in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feyler have returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tiffany, in Lakewood, R. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Seavey in Rockport, Mass. They also attended the Ice Follies in Boston.

Mrs. Lella Smalley entertained Mr. and Mrs. William T. Smith, Jr., and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. William T. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Estelle Newbert at dinner at the Worcester House in Hallowell recently in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Newbert.

The Republican Town Committee will meet at the selectmen's office Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Those planning to attend are requested to be prompt.

Norman Moulton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moulton of Pittsfield, and grandson of Mrs. Faustina Carney, was one of the crown bearers at the MCI annual Sno-Ball held at the Parks Gymnasium recently.

Miss Helen Studley and Mrs. Ethel Burgess are spending the weekend in Boston.

The Young People of the BYF of the Baptist Church have as their project the purchasing of choir robes and are continuing the sale of salt water taffy to finance the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry are spending the weekend in Boston.

Roy Emerson has returned home after spending two weeks at the Sea-Bee Training Center in Davisville, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan and son Clinton, and Miss Susan Campbell of Brewer were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson.

Miss Mabel McGlaulin has returned to South Portland after spending a few days as guest of Mrs. Dorothy Welch.

Mrs. Dorothy Welch entertained friends at a dinner party recently. Guests were: Mrs. Grace Cunningham and daughter, Mary of Bath, Mrs. Mabel McGlaulin of South Portland and Mrs. Charlotte LaCourse of Rockland.

Mrs. Maxine Beckett was hostess to the R. B. Club Wednesday. A social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Attending were: Mrs. Marguerite Emerson, Mrs. Lucy Mayo, Mrs. Maxine Mahoney, Mrs. Rose Morse, Mrs. Charlotte Konekic and Mrs. Nathalie Hahn.

Mrs. Roy Emerson entertained the members of Girl Scout Troop 6 Thursday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her daughter, Linda. Games were played with prizes being won by Janet Prescott, Doreen Abbott, Jeanne Vinal and Bonnie Robbins. Refreshments were served including two special birthday cakes made by Mrs. Emerson. The color scheme was pink. Invited guests were: Sandra Barr, Ruth Weaver, Brenda Smith, Myra Achorn, Winona Watts, Roseanne Morrison, Shirley Doyle.

Grace Chapter, OES, observed Brothers Night at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. There were 35 attending with guests from Garrison Hill Chapter, Wiscasset. Worthy Matron Leola Rodamer welcomed all present. Dr. E. R. Moss spoke briefly inviting all to George Washington Night on Tuesday. An invitation was read from Aurora Chapter, Kennebunkport, inviting all to installation on March 10. After the business meeting, refreshments were served in the banquet hall by Mrs. Lella Smalley, Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Blanche Lermond. Table decorations were in keeping with the holiday. Following refreshments a program honoring the "Brothers" was enjoyed. Mrs. Margaret Stone read a short article about songs. Dr. E. R. Moss rendered a vocal solo of his song, "Winter Time in Maine" accompanied by Mrs. Blanche Lermond at the piano. Worthy Matron Leola Rodamer gave a short reading. Group singing was enjoyed with Mrs. Lermond as accompanist.

Observed George Washington Night

The annual George Washington Masonic Night, under the auspices of Orient Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will be held Tuesday evening at

the Masonic Temple. The occasion will begin at 7.30 when Worshipful Master Victor Hills will conduct a Master Mason meeting, at which time an appropriate Memorial Service will be held in honor of Worshipful George Washington for Master Masons only.

In attendance at the social program will be members of Masonic fraternities, Eastern Star and their husbands and wives. At 8 p. m. Elder George Woodward will give the invocation. Worshipful Master Victor Hills will lead the flag salute and also give the address of welcome. Dr. E. R. Moss will act as Master of Ceremonies. The following program will be presented:

Violin solo by Dr. Louis Benson of Cushing with Mrs. Laurence Shesler as piano accompanist. Trumpet solo by Dr. Laurence Shesler accompanied by Mrs. Shesler. Vocal solos by Miss Louise Lord of Warren accompanied by Mrs. Marian Lermond vocal and piano teacher of Warren. Cello solo by Carl Webster of Cushing accompanied by Mrs. Laurence Shesler.

Address, "George Washington, The Man and Mason" by Dr. Judson P. Lord of Warren, Past Grand Senior Warden of Grand Lodge of Maine. Violin solo by Dr. Louis Benson accompanied by Mrs. Shesler. Cello solo by Dr. Laurence Shesler accompanied by Mrs. Shesler. Colored movies of the tournament of Roses at Pasadena will be shown as taken by photographer Andrew Simmons. Benediction by Elder George Woodward.

Refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. Dr. E. R. Moss is chairman of committee on arrangements and is assisted by Worshipful Master Victor Hills, Worshipful Everet Noble, Norman Cannon and Henry Hastings.

Church News

Mass will be celebrated at St. James' Catholic Church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Morning prayer service at St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday at 7.40 followed by Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 10.30.

Sunday School at the Assembly of God Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock followed by service of worship at 11 with Rev. Robert Dickinson. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Tuesday, Christ Ambassador Young People will meet at the church at 7.30 p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7.

Federated Church School Sunday morning at 9.45 with Mrs. Karl Stetson superintendent. Service of worship at 11 with Rev. Carl Kingsbury Field Minister of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine, as guest preacher. His message will be "The Temptations." Solo by Robert Stackpole. Anthem by the choir, "Holy Is The Lord" by Holton. Nursery for small children during the service of worship. Youth Fellowship group will meet from 6 to 7 p. m. Monday. We-Two Club will meet at the church for a 6.30 supper. Serving on the committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Ade Mersfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen. Wednesday, Cub Scout Pack 215 will hold its annual blue and gold banquet.

Sunday School at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 9.45 with service of worship at 11. Dr. Elmer N. Bentley, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Committee, will bring the message. Nursery for small children during the service of worship. BYF meets at 6 o'clock with a guest speaker. Evening service at 7 with Dr. Bentley as speaker. Monday evening the BYF Lincoln Association Rally will be held at the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland, the church bus will leave the church at 6.45. Thursday, the Prayer and Praise service at 7. Sunday School at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock followed by worship service in English at

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6.30 and Finnish service at 7.30 with Rev. W. I. Lyovonen of South Paris as speaker. Monday evening at 7.30 members will hold Cottage devotions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Jalonon in North Waldoboro. Wednesday evening at 7.30 there will be a meeting of the Women's Guild and Men's Brotherhood.

Rev. W. I. Yloven will hold services at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Thomaston Sunday evening, Feb. 26. English service at 6.30 p. m. Finnish service at 8 p. m. Sunday School at 6 p. m.

Babson Discusses Retiring From Business

With all this talk today about President Eisenhower retiring from the Presidency I grasp the opportunity to discuss the general problem of retirement as applicable to officials and to wage earners or corporations.

Probably a compulsory retirement plan is wise for most business organizations; at least, so far as it applies to the specific position which the man holds. This, however, should not necessarily mean that he would leave the employ of the company. The present custom of demoting active Presidents to inactive Chairmen of the Board might be applied to other officers and even foremen. There should be some happy medium between dropping an employee entirely and thereby losing the benefit of his years of experience, and continuing him with the business in some capacity.

Although age may not be a good yardstick, yet it is one measure of a person's energy. I forecast the time when accountants will show the age of all officers and important foremen, and probably the age of the directors. Retirement, however, should be decided from many standpoints. Age is one definite factor.

Another important consideration is the character of work which an executive should do after he is sixty-five or seventy years of age. I seriously question whether it is advisable for such a man to be kept in a position requiring energy or important decisions. There are many other phases of work that he could do excellently, such as serving as employment manager, or in public relations. These are positions which require ability that can be secured only by experience.

Therefore, I appeal for the practice of changing a man's work after he reaches the retirement age, but not necessarily making him retire from the company. This especially applies today when surgery and medicine have overcome many of the effects of age. The study of old age has already become a science, known as Gerontology. Two of the best authorities are Dwight S. Sargent, of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City, and Prof. Ward C. Halstead of Chicago University.

Why should "compulsory retirement" require 100 per cent retirement? A man might go on half time after he reaches 55 or 60 or 65. It seems wrong, from both the individual's and the company's standpoint, to make him retire altogether. It certainly should be possible to have one job continued by two men, both of whom would be acquainted with the work.

Perhaps too much consideration has been given to a "retirement age" and too little to a "promotion age". If a person is to be retired at a certain age, it seems only reasonable that he should have been promoted at a certain age. An old saying is: "It's a poor rule which does not work both ways." I consider that this suggestion is very important. Youth is very valuable to a business. We should learn to respect the suggestion is very important. Youth is very valuable to a business. We should learn to respect the suggestions of younger people.

The growth of most businesses is due to the influence of youth within the business. As people get older, their judgment is influenced by a natural increased conservatism and timidity. It is necessary that every automobile have brakes; but it is important that these brakes be adjusted so that they "wear" only when the brakes are intended to be on.

In closing this column, let me call to your attention two dangerous temptations which face all persons who retire:

(1) A man who has made a success in his regular business too often thinks he can make a success in any business. This is a great mistake. Therefore, such a man should never start a new business and, if possible, should avoid taking a position in any business very different from the one to which he has given his life.

(2) After a person retires from business and has become "lucky" for something to do, he may be

offered a position which looks attractive, but has a "hook" in the bait. This hook is that he must invest some money in the enterprise. In three cases out of four, such an investment is very dangerous to make and the money is lost. Finally, do not let anyone get money from you by flattery and telling you how smart you are. Vanity and pride are the two most expensive luxuries.

Wage Report Required of S. S. Recipients

People who continue to work after becoming eligible for old-age and survivors' insurance payments should find two provisions of the 1954 amendments to the Social Security law of vital importance to them, according to George M. Field, district manager of the Augusta Social Security office.

Both of the new provisions are effective for 1955 and later years. Field stated that all beneficiaries who earned more than \$1200 in 1955, are required to file an annual report with the Social Security Administration before March 15, 1956, unless they reached age 72 before 1955.

The first of these new provisions exempts beneficiaries who have attained the age of 72 from the "retirement test" in the law. Under the old law, a beneficiary had to be 75 to be exempt. This means that persons eligible for payments who are 72 or older need not retire from active employment in order to receive regular monthly social security checks, Field said. Social security payments to them are like a straight annuity. For these workers, payments will continue for life without interruption. Benefits for months in the year before a person reaches age 72 and in which he earned wages of over \$80 or worked in self-employment, may be withheld if the year's earnings exceed \$1200.

The other new provision in the law affects those under 72 years of age. For this group a liberalized "retirement test" provision applies, Field stated.

If the total of a person's earnings (including all wages and self-employment income whether covered or not) is \$1200 or less in a year, he is entitled to 12 months benefits. One month's benefit will be withheld for each \$80 (or part thereof) in excess of \$1200, but no benefit will be withheld for any month in which the individual neither earned wages of more than \$80 nor rendered substantial services as a self-employed person in his trade or business.

If a person's total earnings in the year exceed \$2080, he will usually receive no social security payments. However, payments will not be withheld for months in which he neither earns wages of over \$80 or works in self-employment, Field said. For example, a person who works eight months and earns \$2400 will receive payments for four months.

It should be remembered that in applying this new provision of the law, all income from remunerative employment or self-employment even if not covered by social security, is used to determine whether benefits should be withheld.

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Guilty Of Assault And Battery



Principals in the shooting incident for which Cuccinello was on trial. From left to right, as they waited for the jury's decision Friday night are: Walter Firkins, Donald Pooler, Dianne Ruth Valenta and Betty Lou Williamson.

(Continued from Page One)

ent was guilty of mis-judgment, even stupidity but not intent to kill.

He told the jury that Cuccinello had no right to ask for Pooler's identification, or to point the gun at them but this was not the crime he is being tried for.

Handling the gun before the jury box and pulling the trigger several times Rubin argued that if Pooler had been standing erect as Rubin said he testified, the bullet would have gone straight through his body, instead of taking the downward path it did.

Charges State Witnesses Vague

He charged the state witnesses with submitting unclear, vague testimony and asked the jury that they temper their deliberations with charity, not sympathy.

He concluded his summation by pleading with the jury to "save our system regardless of decisions of the people outside the courtroom."

Following Rubin, Harding spoke in a short rebuttal to Rubin's summation.

Haziness Attributed To Honesty

Harding told the jury there was no philosophy involved. They were not concerned with mob rule but only with the facts in the case as stated to them by witnesses.

He attributed any haziness on the part of the state's witnesses to honesty. What they could not remember they did not testify to, Harding explained.

In Justice Rudman's charge to the jury he explained they could return with one of four verdicts. They had a choice of finding Cuccinello guilty of assault with intent to kill, assault, assault and battery, or not guilty.

At 5.15 p. m., they asked Justice Rudman for clarification of certain points and retired to resume deliberations 15 minutes later.

At 6.45 the judge called them in to the courtroom and arranged to have Sheriff Pease and deputies take them out for dinner at the Thorndike Hotel.

They resumed deliberations at 8 o'clock and continued until 10.15 when they were called to the courtroom by Justice Rudman.

Justice Rudman advised them that he was in no way attempting to hasten them but wished to read to them a supplementary charge used by a justice in 1851 and which had become a famous one and applied in this instance.

In the charge, he admonished the jurors that they must consider the opinions of the other jurors

and in that way a decision might be reached.

As Justice Rudman completed his supplementary charge, Foreman Fred Perkins, Jr., of Warren advised him that there were three portions of the testimony which they wished to have the court recorder read back to them.

The sections of the testimony included the cross examination of Cuccinello by Mr. Harding; the redirect by Mr. Rubin and statements last read by Justice Rudman.

The reading of the testimony requested consumed one and one quarter hours and the panel retired for further deliberations at 11.30.

Cuccinello Waited

Anthony Cuccinello, the accused man, waited out the long hours while the jury was out in the Municipal Court room on the ground floor of the courthouse.

Many of the long minutes were spent in company with his brother and counsel, Domenic Cuccinello. The remainder of the time he spent looking out the windows toward the Universalist Church, hardly moving for minutes at a time.

His wife and children were not in the courtroom in the afternoon and through the hours the jury was out. Mrs. Cuccinello's endurance had broken shortly after noon and she was taken from the courtroom, weeping.

Pooler Endured The Wait

The man whom Cuccinello was charged with attacking and wounding, Donald Pooler, spent the time in the lawyer's room in back of the courtroom in company with his father, Guy Pooler of Watertown, N. Y. who has been with him since the trial opened.

With them were Pooler's companions of the night of the shooting, Walter Firkin, Dianne Ruth Valenta and Betty Williamson.

Maine eggs, chicken meat, and other poultry products are tops. Use them regularly for nutritious, inexpensive meals.

Squash is rich in vitamin A, says Dr. Kathryn E. Briwa, Extension Service foods specialist, University of Maine.

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MRS. LETTIE A. BAGLEY

Mrs. Lettie A. Bagley, 76, widow of Joseph H. Bagley died at Camden, Feb. 23 after a long illness. She had been a resident of Camden for more than 40 years.

Mrs. Bagley was born at Appleton, Aug. 24, 1880, the daughter of John and Myra Bartlett Thordike. She was an honorary member of Megunticook Grange and a past president of Sons of Union Veterans' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Bagley is survived by four sons, Ralph T. Bagley, Frank M. Bagley, Edward H. Bagley, all of Camden, and Harold L. Bagley of Rockport; three daughters, Mrs. Josephine A. Milliken, Mrs. Edith M. Bickford both of Camden and Mrs. Florence G. Rolerson of Lincolnville; 11 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Laite Funeral Home in Camden, with Rev. Melvin H. Dorr, Jr., officiating. Entombment will be in Mountain View Cemetery. The bearers will be the four sons.

FARNHAM S. STONE

Funeral services were held Thursday for Farnham S. Stone of Pleasant Point at the Russell Funeral Home with Rev. Karl Kingsbury of the Federated Church of Thomaston officiating. Interment was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Pleasant Point.

CLARENCE B. TOLMAN

Clarence B. Tolman, 76, pioneer poultryman of Warren, died Friday at Rockland. Mr. Tolman had been in poor health for the past two years.

He was born at Warren, June 9, 1879, the son of Nathan and Mary Burton Tolman. He started his poultry business in 1916 at the former Leonard Gammon farm on the western side of North Pond, which he bought in 1908. He expanded the business in 1922.

He was a member of the Warren Baptist Church, a charter member of the Warren P.T.A., and he was also affiliated with the Warren Grange and with Knox County Poultry Improvement Association.

Besides his widow, Margaret Montgomery Tolman, he leaves six sons, Lewis Tolman of Wintthrop, Wesley Tolman of Waldoboro, Edric Tolman and Baxter Tolman, both of Warren, Curtis Tolman of Wiscasset and Eugene Tolman of Brant Rock, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Esther Wotton, of Warren, Mrs. Nathalie Tansey of Scarborough, Mrs. Phyllis Spady of Washington, D. C.; one sister, Miss Florence Tolman of Augusta, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p. m. from Simmons Funeral Home, Warren. Rev. Sterling Helmer officiating. Burial in the spring at Fairview Cemetery, Warren.

CARL M. BENSON

Carl M. Benson died Thursday at his residence 222 Broadway. Mr. Benson was born at Vester-

gotland, Sweden, the son of Adolph and Anna Hanson Benson.

He was a member of Rockland Lodge AF&AM, the Scottish Bodies of Rockland and the Maine Consistory 32nd degree. He was a 35 year member of Rockland Lodge BPOE and a member of the Lutheran Church at Worcester, Mass.

Mr. Benson was owner and operator of Newbert's Restaurant for several years, selling the establishment following World War II, due to ill health.

Prior to entering the restaurant business, he was for many years a theatre manager, managing the Park Theatre in Rockland as his last assignment prior to leaving that field.

Surviving are his widow, the former Catherine Linster; two brothers, Ernest Benson and Emile Benson, both of Worcester, Mass.; one sister, Anne Carlson of Shewsbury, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Russell Funeral Home, with Rev. Charles R. Monteith officiating. Interment will be in Achorn Cemetery, Rockland Lodge BPOE will conduct ritualistic services.

WALDOBORO

MRS. RENA CROWELL
Correspondent
Telephone Temple 2-9261

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sukeforth were in Boston over the weekend.

Mrs. William Bragg, Jr., and daughters Sharon and Charlotte of Farmington are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Gross.

Mrs. Cella Gross of Gorham is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Coombs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Dow, Sr., are on a motor trip to Florida, Key West and Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Levitt Storer are in Boston for a few days.

Miss Ellie McLaughlin has returned to Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Virgil Morse, Jr., has left for a six weeks course in Cancer nursing in New York. Mrs. Morse is the superintendent of Miles Memorial Hospital, Danvers, N. H. She will study at Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases in a special nursing education project sponsored by the Maine Cancer Society.

MATINICUS

James Thompson has been home from Waldoboro High School for a week.

June Thompson has returned to Vinalhaven after spending several days at home.

Patricia Philbrook and Vance Bunker were home from Gould Academy for a part of their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Ames and daughter, went to Brunswick on Monday for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Ames were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Young have gone to Quincy, Mass., on business.

Over 2,000 Maine poultrymen are enrolled in the Extension Services Laying Flock Management Project. Another 800 farmers are enrolled in the Broiler Production project.

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WEDNESDAY

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Otto Preminger's
THE MAN WITH THE
GOLDEN ARM

With Arnold Stang, Darren McGavin, Robert Strauss, John Conte, Screenplay by Walter Newman & Lewis Meltzer, From the novel by Nelson Jigen, Music by Elmer Bernstein, Produced & Directed by Otto Preminger A United Artists Release

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THERE'S A MOUNTAIN OF STRENGTH



Mount Lassen in northern California towers majestically heavenward, its immense size a tremendous sight to man. It has long been considered an inactive volcano, yet it maintains an active warmth in its depth that is shared with lakes and springs at its base.

Somehow it reminds you of the towering strength of Christianity. Christianity, like Mount Lassen, is visible to all in its vicinity. It is a mountain of strength, with endless opportunities for exploring its mysteries.

Christianity imparts warmth to all who approach it. From its depths there spring rivers of living water to quench the thirst of your soul. And though each person touching this mountain should take away with him all he could carry to scatter through the world, yet its bulk will not diminish.

Gaze upon that Christianity that is like a huge mountain. Be warmed, refreshed, and strengthened through fellowship and worship each Sunday at Church.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	121	1-8
Monday	Psalms	126	1-6
Tuesday	Job	38	1-18
Wednesday	Isaiah	1	10-20
Thursday	Isaiah	12	1-4
Friday	John	4	23-28
Saturday	Revelation	7	9-17

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Church News

Worship services for members of The Church of Christ will be conducted at 3 p. m. Sunday in Grand Army Hall, on Limerock street. Evangelist Dwaine Evans of Augusta will lead.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church: Order of Services: Parish Communion and Sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Communion Breakfast, 10:30; Church School, 11:00. Weekdays, Mass, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 a. m., Wednesday, 6 a. m.

St. Bernard's Church in Rockland, Sunday services, 8 and 11 a. m.; St. James Church, Thomaston, 9 a. m.; Our Lady of Good Hope Church, Camden, 9:30 a. m. Confessions at St. Bernard's Rockland, Saturday, 3:30 and 7 p. m.

The power of Christian healing in all ages will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday "Christ Jesus." Selections from the Lesson-Sermon entitled the King James Version of the Bible will include the account of Christ Jesus' healing of the "man whose right hand was withered" as recorded in Luke's Gospel (6:6-12). The Golden Text is from Psalms (45:2) "Thou art fairer than the children of men; grace is poured into thy lips; therefore God hath blessed thee forever."

Sunday School is at 10:30; Sunday services at 10:30; Wednesday night services are at 7:30.

The Pratt Memorial Methodist Church, Merle S. Conant, minister, will meet for worship at 10:30. The pastor will preach on the subject "Jesus and the Power of God."

Anne Davis will play "Prelude in A" by Whiting, "Offertory" by Zeuner, and "All Glory, Laud, and Honor" by Teschner. The junior choir will sing two selections, and C. Eugene DeGroff will present the solo "Ave Verum" by Mozart. The Church School meets at 11 o'clock for study and fellowship. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 5:30, with Verna Studley conducting the devotions. A Bible game will be presented to the group to test their knowledge of the Scriptures.

The meeting will be followed by a snack and social hour at the Humpty-Dumpty. All members are urged to support the occasion.

The Boy Scouts will meet on Monday night at 7 o'clock for the weekly Scout program. On Tuesday afternoon the Girl Scouts will meet for Scout activities. Gertrude Salo will conduct the session. The weekly prayer service will be held on Tuesday night at 7:30 with a study of the 13th chapter of Acts. The monthly Church School Workers' Conference will be held on Monday night at 6 o'clock with Margaret Calderwood at 11 Birch street. The supper will be followed by a business meeting and discussion led by George Johnson, the superintendent. The junior choir will rehearse on Friday afternoon at 3:30 with Anne Davis directing and the senior choir will meet for their rehearsal on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

The South Thomaston Methodist Church will meet for worship at 7 o'clock. Rev. Merle Conant will preach on the theme "Jesus and the Power of God." All members of the parish are invited to support the service.

At the Church of the Nazarene, Rev. R. O. Johnston, pastor, the Sunday School starts at 9:45 a. m. with Ray Eaton in charge. Morning worship is at 10:45 and the topic of the sermon is, "How Another Did It." The Young People's meeting is at 6 p. m. The evening service is at 7 and the message is, "Something We Should Know."

The Pathfinders will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the Cuthbertson's home on Upper Pleasant street. The Trailblazers and Indian Braves will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the church. The mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easton, 75A Elm street, Camden.

At the Littlefield Baptist Church Sunday, Church School will be held at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; church member training class at 5 p. m. in the vestry; officers teachers meeting at 5:30; BYF will meet at 6 p. m.; and evening worship will be conducted at 7:15 p. m.

On Monday, the Association Baptist Youth Rally will be held in the church at 7 p. m.; Tuesday, Missionary prayer meeting will be held at 7 p. m. The film, "Song of the Shining Mountain," will be shown. Choir rehearsal will be held at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Ladies Aid will meet in the vestry at 7 p. m. and Thursday, Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Norma Dorfman from 2 to 4 p. m.

Sunday service at the First Baptist Church will begin with the Church School at 9:30. The morning worship service will open at 10:45, and the pastor, Rev. Edward T. Barram, will have as his sermon subject, "Christ Once Offered." Nursery care is provided for small children during the morning service. The Early

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The schedule of the week of Feb. 26 includes: Monday at the vestry at 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 203 with Scoutmaster E. E. Harrington, and plans have been made for a Troop boys and parents supper at the vestry on March 19; on Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Chapin Class meets with Miss Jeanne Brown, 19 Beech street; on Tuesday at 6 p. m., the choir will hold a supper rehearsal meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Collins, Jr., Samoset road; on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., the annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Pack 203 for boys and parents will be held at the vestry with Cubmaster Alfred L. Benner and a committee in charge. Former Cubmaster Alfred L. Nichols will be the honored guest of the evening, and Edward Ericson of the Rockland Recreation Department will be the featured speaker.

At the Congregational Church, Rev. Charles R. Monteith, pastor, Second Sunday in Lent will be observed at the worship at 10:40 and Rev. Stanley B. Hyde, Minister of Christian Education for the Congregationalists of Maine, will visit the morning activities and will speak on "Home and Church Working Together." Church School sessions will meet at 9:15 and 10:30. Mr. Hyde will meet with the church school staff in the church parlors at 3 p. m., and at 6:30 will meet with junior high youth of the parish. At 8 o'clock the pastor will hold his first Lenten study group on the gospel of "St. John" to which a cordial invitation is extended to all.

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Thon And Winter Win Academy Awards



Two artists of this area have been announced as award winners in the annual exhibition of the National Academy of Design which opens in New York this week. William Thon of Port Clyde has been awarded the Samuel Finley Breese Morse Gold Medal for his Spring Mist. A Monhegan artist, Andrew Winter, received the Salsus Gold Medal for Merit for his work, Winter Crossing, which shows the Port Clyde to Monhegan mail boat making its way into Monhegan harbor after a crossing from the mainland, and which is the picture reproduced above. Another Maine winner in the national competition was Stephen Etner of South Harpswell, who was second in the Benjamin Altman landscape competition.

bassadors will have their meetings at 5:45. The pre-service prayer meeting will be at 6:45 in the small vestry. The evening service will open at 7 with a praise service. There will be vocal and instrumental music, and Mr. Barram will speak on the subject, "They Watched Him There." This service will be broadcast over WRKD from 7:30 to 8.

Meetings during the week will include the Colonist Pioneer Girls on Monday night at 6:30; the Golden Hour of Prayer, Praise, and Bible Study on Tuesday at 7:30; on Wednesday the Women's Association at 2:30, the Pilgrim Pioneer Girls at 3:30, the Boys Stockade, divided into two groups now because of the large number, both meeting at 7, and the choir rehearsal at 7:30; on Thursday the Junior Ambassadors at 3:30; and the prayer hour on Saturday at 7:30. The pastor's class for those desiring baptism will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 and on Friday at 3:45.

CAMDEN
MRS. KENNETH HERRICK
Correspondent
Telephone 2197

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dyer, Elizabeth Ames and Beth James were among those who attended the Ice Follies in Boston the past week.

Mrs. Percy Hopkins left Friday for Glastonbury, Conn., where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frye, Jr., and her new granddaughter, Gretchen.

There will be a Masonic Assembly, Saturday, (tonight) at 8:30. The entertainment committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marriner and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson.

The Monday Club will meet Feb. 27, at the home of Mrs. Nerita Wight. The reader will be Mrs. Dorothy Worthen.

A meeting of the Business Men's Club has been called for Monday evening, Feb. 27, at 7:30 to be held at the club rooms.

The Dandylions will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Ross, Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p. m. Supper will be prepared by the hostesses Mrs. Reba Small, Mrs. Vernetta Roberts and Mrs. Retta Tepe.

Mrs. Leona Leonard and Mrs. Leo Atkins are attending the Ice Follies in Boston. Miss Carol Atkins and Evelyn Dean accompanied them and will visit with Jane Packard in Billerica, Mass.

Mt. Battle Lodge, IOOF, will work the third degree Tuesday, Feb. 28. A baked bean supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Church News

A cordial invitation is given to attend the church with the friendly welcome, the Camden Pentecostal Church, Conway Road, Sunday School at 1 p. m. This will be the last Sunday before the closing Sunday of our contest. Be sure to be present. There is a class for every age. At the Young People's service at 6:30 p. m. and the Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. this Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Potter, pastors of the Rockland Gospel Center will be holding two great Evangelistic services. Dr. and Mrs. Potter are widely known evangelists, pastors, gospel singers and musicians. Midweek prayer and praise service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stanley Pinkham will be giving a Bible study.

Sunday service at the First Baptist Church will begin with the Church School at 9:30. The morning worship service will open at 10:45, and the pastor, Rev. Edward T. Barram, will have as his sermon subject, "Christ Once Offered." Nursery care is provided for small children during the morning service. The Early

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BEHIND THE SCHOOL LUNCH COUNTER



Photo by Barde
Behind the counter in Rockport's Elementary School kitchen are Mrs. Agatha Frye and Mrs. Una Ames, cook and assistant, respectively, seen here building a mountain of peanut butter sandwiches to go along with the menu of macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, and mixed fruit on tap for the day.

By Elmer Barde

The month of February has been set aside as one in which to observe and learn to appreciate the school lunch program. The Courier-Gazette has taken due notice and has published pictures and stories of parents and pupils sharing a delicious looking lunch at some of our Knox County schools. But all of these were taken from the "customers' side of the counter. As an old-time "sniff and snoop" of the Marine Corps' Inspector General's Department I wanted to see what went on at the other side of the counter, the place where the food was prepared.

Rockport's new Elementary School on West street appeared to be a good one to look over. I was made most welcome by Mrs. Agatha Frye, in charge of the cooking, and her assistant, Mrs. Una Ames and was told to go ahead, look around. In the service, the criterion of successful cooking is an empty garbage can so that was the first thing I looked for after noting the neat and immaculate appearance of galley and personnel. There was no garbage can. The nearest thing to it I could find was a trash barrel holding some empty paper cups left by the three-cent orange juice customers. Sure, the work table was cluttered, whose would not be if they had to prepare meals for about 250, but it was clean and that is what counts with me.

The menu for the day: Macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwiches, mixed fruit and milk. The price was 25 cents and for that they even added stewed tomatoes as a vegetable. Mothers, don't feel too discouraged when you find yourself unable to produce such a meal for such a small price. Uncle Sam helps from the stock of surplus foods made available to all schools.

Mrs. Frye and her aide cook for both elementary and high schools in Rockport. The lunch for the senior school is carried to their building on top of the hill by Russell Staples, using double boilers, and is served at the high school lunchroom by Mrs. Cora Turner.

Over a cup of good coffee I had a friendly chat with the two ladies working in the kitchen. I wanted to know just what kind of a woman would voluntarily undertake to plan menus, obtain groceries, and cook five meals a week for so many kids (and teachers, too), not to forget the making of nearly 300 peanut butter sandwiches. I found out, came away much impressed, and this is what I saw.

Mrs. Frye devotes her spare-time to knitting and crocheting and as she says, her large family provides steady takers for the result of her hobby.

To summarize what we found behind the counter: We liked it and we hope for a return invitation. As long as these two girls are behind the counter in Rockport's School kitchen, teachers and children will receive wholesome, healthy and tasty meals.

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Mrs. Frye and her aide cook for both elementary and high schools in Rockport. The lunch for the senior school is carried to their building on top of the hill by Russell Staples, using double boilers, and is served at the high school lunchroom by Mrs. Cora Turner



Social Matters

Mrs. Christopher Roberts and Mrs. Louis Cook will be hostesses to Emblem Club members and their friends Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Roberts on Lake avenue for the purpose of raising funds for a charitable project.

Mrs. Louise Duff has a bed of snowdrops at her Summer street home that are really rushing the season. A lovely bouquet of the dainty flowers was picked there Wednesday.

Volunteers for The Maine Cancer Society Inc. Office in Rockland for the week of Feb. 27 are: Monday, Mrs. Edw. R. Noyes; Tuesday, Mrs. Harold Dana and Mrs. Edwin Lynch; Wednesday, Mrs. William Hardy and Mrs. William Munroe; Thursday, Mrs. Merrill King and Mrs. Leslie A. Wilson; Friday, Miss Margaret Simms and Mrs. Joel Miller.

UNION

MRS. FLORENCE CALDERWOOD
Correspondent
Telephone 10-24

Owaissa 4-H Club was host to several neighboring 4-H Clubs on Monday afternoon at the gym. Nearly 35 were present, games were enjoyed and refreshments of cookies and punch served.

Bethel Rehekah Lodge will serve the usual public dinner on Town Meeting Day, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Goderre and sons Randy, Scott and Jimmy Blake were at the Camden Snow Bow Wednesday.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Keith Howes (Patty Waters) announce the birth of a daughter in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maurice Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Miller is a patient at Knox Hospital, Rockland. Mrs. Martha Austin is employed in Richard Gordon's store.

Mrs. Florence Calderwood entertained the Friendly B Club on Thursday evening. Two members birthdays were remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Small of Isle Au Haut spent the past week in Rockland and visited relatives and friends in Union.

Union schools re-open for classes, Monday, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard and son, have moved to Waldo-boro.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Keene will move March 1 to Nobleboro.

Mrs. Ann Farris has been ill the past week with a strep throat ailment.

Seve Tree Juvenile Grange had 28 members present for their day meeting Wednesday. Three candidates, Joan Carroll, Mary Paul and Stephen Jackson received degrees. Maurice Miller another candidate who is ill was unable to join. A dinner of potato salad, meat, beans and home made ice cream was served. The members were given the opportunity to participate in a talent show and a fine program was given. Each member receiving a prize for their contribution. The Grange meets March 14 with a Safety Program.

Mrs. Evelyn Bryer of South West Harbor and Miss Betty Bryer of Farmington Teachers College visited several days the past week

Chapin Class meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., with Miss Jennie Brawn, Beech street.

The MacDonald Class met at the Church Thursday evening for Bible study under the direction of Rev. E. T. Barram. This was a combined meeting of the MacDonald, Pilgrim and F.E.W. Classes, with 40 present. Hostesses for the evening from the MacDonald Class were: Mrs. Susan Hadlock, Mrs. Barbara Wooster, Mrs. Betty Barram, Mrs. Virginia Stoddard, Mrs. Sybil Mills and Mrs. Audrey Teel. From the F. E. W. Class: Mrs. Ida Yhlbrook, Mrs. Madelyn Shaw and Mrs. June Herrick.

WARREN

The Sewing Circle of Ivy Chapter OES will meet with Mrs. Jessie Walker, Tuesday afternoon. The business will include election of officers for the coming year.

A March 2 date line has been set for the insertion of articles in the Town warrant.

A supper meeting to organize a Pilgrim Fellowship Society among the Congregational Young people of high school age will be held on Sunday night from 5:30 to 7 p. m., in the chapel. A film "The Secret of The Gift" will be shown.

with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews.

Woman's Community Club will visit at the Warren Woman's Club Thursday, March 1, at their Club rooms at 7:30 p. m.

William Rocheon, Edwin Black and Linwood Staples, coach, and teachers at Union High School, accompanied the local team to Lewiston Thursday, to attend the tournament. Walter Greenlaw, manager; Westford Hannon and Burton Ludwig, co-captains; John Hanley, Vincent Williams, Fred Morine, Kenneth Calderwood, Truman Hilt, Roger Austin, Craig Walker Carl Cunningham, Jr., and Glenn Berry as team members. Annette Austin, Vonnice Noyes, Charlene Ludwig, Lorraine Luce, Freda Prescott with Capt. Regina Cunningham were cheer leaders.

ESTELLE MAE TOWNSEND AND LT., RONALD B. APPEL, JR. TO WED IN SUMMER



Photo By Roger Paul Jordan
Miss Estelle Mae Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Townsend of Boothbay Harbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Mae, to Lt. Ronald B. Appel, Jr., of Friendship.

Miss Townsend is a graduate of Boothbay Harbor High School and Westbrook Junior College, Portland. She is currently employed as secretary to the purchasing agent of Frank L. Sample, Jr., Inc., of Boothbay Harbor.

Lt. Appel is the son of Mrs. E. A. Waldron of Friendship and the

Phyllis Grant To Head Lady Lions

The Lady Lions met Wednesday evening at the home of Esther Novicka on Luce avenue with 15 present.

Assisting hostesses were Merle Weeks, Sue Nelson and Virginia Sawyer.

The nominating committee composed of Esther Novicka, Katharine Akers and Dorothy Gordon presented the following slate of officers for the 1956-57 club year and they were elected to office:

Queen Lioness, Phyllis Grant; first vice president, Ida Clark; second vice president, Virginia Sawyer; third vice president, Rose Gotsis; secretary, Vera Warner; treasurer, Esther Novicka; tail twister, Betty Guay.

The installation will be held on March 28 at the Thorndike Hotel with a banquet at 7 o'clock.

The installation committee is Ruth Fogarty, Doris Abbott and Eugenia Annis.

The next meeting will be March 14 at Charlotte Coffin's with Betty Guay, Jan Uzzell and Myrtle Hammond assisting.

Square Dance Festival Due In April

A state-wide square dance festival is planned for Rockland sometime in April, Edward Ericson, city recreation director, said Thursday following a trip to Auburn this week to attend a meeting of the Maine State Recreation Association's southern section.

Ericson, who is secretary-treasurer of the State Association, said plans for the festival as an annual event were discussed at the meeting. Rockland was chosen for the site with the activities to take place in the Community Building.

Ericson said that no competitions would be held for dancing during the festival but callers from all over the state would be present.

Present plans call for a committee with sectional representatives to be appointed by the association to work out arrangements for the festival.

Rockland now has a Square Dancing club, the Rockland Square Riggers, who meet at the Community Building.

Legion Enjoyed Talks By Gen. Lowe And Ralph Bartlett

A gathering of nearly 70 people at a monthly meeting of the Knox County Council of the American Legion held Thursday night at the Legion Home in Rockland heard Maj. Gen. Frank Lowe, chairman of the Maine Cancer Crusade, speak of the cancer drive and watched a movie pertaining to the subject.

Present were county representatives, post members and their wives. Also present were: Bernard L. Cratty of Portland, Maine Department Membership Chairman; James F. Barry of Gardiner, Kennebec County Council Chairman; and Robert MacFarland of Thomaston, Third District Commander.

Also speaking to the council was Ralph Bartlett, executive-secretary of the Rockland Chamber of Commerce. The council endorsed Bartlett's plan to petition Maine's legislative candidates on the subject of the improvement of Route 1 and the highway program. Bartlett's petition urges the candidates to pledge their support to these improvements.

He plans to seek support for the petitions from American Legion county councils all over the state.

Preceding the meeting, supper was served the group by the Winslow-Holbrook-Merritt American Legion Auxillary.

Knox County Council Commander Willard Howard was unable to attend but Vice Commander Arthur Ingersoll of Port Clyde was present in his place.

Union Grade School News

Grade 1—Mrs. Cramer

Several children have been absent this term because of chickenpox and colds.

Children with perfect attendance this term are: Sylvia Doughty, Larry Goderre, Louis Leach and Dennis Taylor.

Children who have been absent only one day this year are: Mary Collins, Maurice Miller, Janet Knight and Janet Stewart.

Dennis Taylor has perfect attendance for the year.

Grades 2 & 3—Mrs. Stewart

We had our Valent ne party last Tuesday. Mrs. Hardie and Mrs. Wyman sent us some Valentine cookies.

Mrs. Hardie visited our room Tuesday. Sherwood Hilt made the best original Valentine.

Pam Gould's mother visited school on Wednesday.

Everyone is back at school now after having chickenpox.

Grades 3 & 4—Mrs. Farris

The arithmetic contest between the Bronco-Busters and the Space Pilots was won by the Space Pilots. The losing side gave the winners a party.

Elsie Norwood has not been absent a day since school started. We have received several new pupils this year: Bruce Brown in Grade Three and William Burns, David Miller and Jane Miller in Grade Four.

Our weather unit has been very interesting. The chart has been faithfully kept, recording changes in the temperature.

We had lots of fun at our Valentine party.

We are sorry Jo Ann Kennedy is not able to be at school.

Janet Ivori was able to get the most words from Abraham Lincoln's name.

Grades 4 & 5—Mrs. Heath

We were very happy to welcome Pat Brown to the fifth grade. Pat is from Boston.

We had a candy sale Jan. 20. It was voted to donate the proceeds of \$7.51, to the March of Dimes.

Several from our room have been ill with chickenpox. Among those absent were: Bernard Jackson, Sharon Miller, Lee Saucier, Judy Beverage, Wayne Cunningham, Pat Brown, Gail Kirkpatrick, Linda Collins and Nancy Prescott. Mary Hardie of Grade Four is with us again after visiting in Eastport.

Mrs. Cooper, our music teacher, has been ill.

Linda Collins and Leona Anderson, the board committee, have made some very attractive borders.

Several games have been brought to school to be played at recess and noon when it is too cold or stormy to go out on the playground.

At our last club meeting, plans

DONNA ANN ROGERS AND ELLIS A. BOND ARE ENGAGED



Miss Donna Ann Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers of Thomaston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Ann Rogers, to Ellis A. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bond of Jefferson.

A summer wedding is planned. Miss Rogers graduated from Thomaston High School, class of 1954. Continuing her studies at

Westbrook Junior College, Portland.

Mr. Bond is a graduate of Cony High School and Bates Business College in Augusta. He attended the University of Maine where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is now serving with the United States Navy in the radar division.

Uzzell photo

were made for the Valentine party. President Gail Kirkpatrick conducted the meeting. The program was in charge of Dorothy Eckert and Leona Anderson. Refreshment committee was Phil Morine, Bernard Jackson, and Johnnie Walker. We would like to thank their mothers for the nice cookies and brownies.

At the last ranking period, those receiving all A's were:

Grade 4: Linda Collins, Mary Hardie, Harold Wentworth and Dorothy Eckert.

Grade 5: Patty McAllister, Lee Saucier, and Gail Kirkpatrick.

Reading tests from our News Times and Weekly Readers were given. Those having the highest scores were:

Grade 4: (Highest possible score was 60), Mary Hardie, 57; Linda Collins, 54; and Timothy Trask, 54.

Grade 5: (Highest possible score was 40), Patty Brown, 39; Lee Saucier, 38; and Patty McAllister, 36.

Mr. Boudreau of the State Police has fingerprinted the fifth grade.

Polio shots were given Jan. 30. There were 24 in our room who had them.

We had our Valentine's party Tuesday, Feb. 14. Lee Saucier and Sharon Miller made a very pretty box. Several games were played. Gail Kirkpatrick won the prize for writing the most words from St. Valentine's Day. Mary Hardie and Ronnie Bennett brought Valentine cookies to go with our ice cream.

Gardens galore, with waterfalls and pools, gayly planted slopes, formal parterres, April's bright colors, the lush bloom of May and the fragrance of June—all this and more will make up this year's sparkling parade of gardens.

Flowers and plants for window gardens, brides' bouquets and church settings, a room full of roses and a roadside picnic area will round out the panorama.

Junior gardeners, high school and college students are doing their share, along with leading landscape designers, professional gardeners and hundreds of garden club women, for this big event.

Guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Mank were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mank of Bangor, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moore and family of Washburn, Mrs. Isa Teague and Maurice Watts of Warren.

Mrs. Virgil Morse, Sr., Mrs. Merlin Egle, Mrs. Everett Shuman, Mrs. Mable Cross of Washington were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lavander Newbert in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hildebrandt of Nobleboro were supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Krooch.

Mrs. Lavander Newbert of Portland was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Egle.

Mrs. Ruth Burnheimer of Brockton, Mass., was holiday guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gladys Burnheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warnoch, Philip Sullivan of Northampton, Mass., have been visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lexton Mank.

REP. EBEN ELWELL DISCUSSED STATE FINANCES, AREA SCHOOLS BEFORE EDUCATIONAL CLUB

The February meeting of the Women's Educational Club of Rockland was opened Friday the 15th, in the Farnsworth Museum by the president, Mrs. Mildred Teel.

After the opening exercises, the afternoon speaker Rep. Eben Elwell of Brooks, held the close attention of the club members. His address was on "Finances and Building Needs".

He spoke in detail on the problems confronting the citizens of today. Rep. Elwell has had ten years' experience working on these different financial difficulties and gave interesting comparisons of the state of Maine 96

years ago when the county of Knox had a population of 32,716. Ninety-six years later its population numbered 28,121.

Rep. Elwell also spoke of the area school. There are five such schools established in different parts of the state. The advantages of an area school are obvious since in can compete with city schools in development of an academic program. Altogether Rep. Elwell's address was informative and appreciable. This was followed by the treasurer's and secretary's reports and Mrs. Emma Bradstreet's criticism of words.

Box lunch was served at 6 p. m. A musical program was presented during the evening session.

NEW ENGLAND LORE OF SEA AND SHORE

By Edward Rowe Snow

SKIPPER IRESON'S RIDE

The death by drowning of a Rockland sailor in the year 1808 off Highland Light led to the famous poem, "Skipper Ireson's Ride", but of the tens of thousands who have read and memorized sections of that poem by Whittier, only a handful ever discovered the truth.

The brief details of the story are that Capt. Benjamin Ireson of the Betsy, a Marblehead fishing schooner, was returning home from the Grand Banks when he was appealed to by the captain of the Portland, Maine, schooner Active, then in a sinking condition off Highland Light. The waves were mountainous, but Skipper Ireson said that he'd stand by the sinking schooner, and take the survivors off in the morning.

But Ireson's crew rebelled and forced him to return to Marblehead, where Ireson told listeners meagre details of what had happened.

Immediately two other schooners sailed for the location, but returned to port later, admitting they could find nothing. Meanwhile, the crew falsely circulated rumors that Ireson had been the one who wouldn't wait for dawn for a final rescue attempt, but Ireson maintained a stolid silence.

A day later the sloop Swallow sailed into Marblehead with four survivors from the Active. Captain Gibbons and three fishermen from the Active had been rescued; four others, including Stewart Holmes of Whitman, had drowned.

Resentment against Capt. Ireson now fanned into action, and a crowd went to Ireson's house, pulled him outside, placed him in a dory they had brought, and tarred and feathered him.

Pulling him through the streets of Marblehead, they reached Workhouse Rocks where the bottom of the dory fell out and Capt. Ireson finished his ride in a cart.

Reaching the outskirts of Salem, the parade was stopped by residents there, and it turned around and marched back to Marblehead, where Skipper Ireson was finally left at his own door. He had remained silent during his trip, but as he stood in his doorway he glanced out at the assembled mob and spoke to them.

"I thank you for my ride, gentlemen, but you will live to regret it!"

Wondering just what Ireson had implied, several leaders of the mob later talked with the members of Ireson's crew. Explanations by the shamefaced sailors made the others soon realize that a great injustice had been done, an act of violence and shame to an innocent man.

To the credit of the people of Marblehead, from the moment they learned the truth they accepted Capt. Ireson again as a true citizen not to blame for his crew's reluctance to risk their lives.

Unfortunately, a native of Marblehead was a classmate later with John Greenleaf Whittier at Haverhill Academy, and told Whittier the beginning of the story. Whether Whittier's classmate ever knew the entire story is a question, but Whittier only was told the original version of the story and thus wrote his, "Skipper Ireson's Ride", part of which follows:

Of all the rides since the birth of time,
Told in story or sung in rhyme,
The strangest ride that ever was

sped
Was Ireson's out from Marblehead!

Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart,
Tared and feathered and carried in a cart

By the women of Marblehead!
Small pity for him! — He sailed away
From a leaking ship in Chaleur Bay,—
Fathoms deep in dark Chaleur

That wreck shall lie forever more,
Said an old wife mourning her only son

Cut the rouge's tether and let him run!
Poor Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart,
Tared and feathered and carried in a cart

By the women of Marblehead!
In 1880 Samuel Roads of Marblehead told the true story of Ireson's Ride, and sent a copy to Poet Whittier. Part of Whittier's answer follows:

May 18, 1880

"My Dear Friend:
I have no doubt that the version of Skipper Ireson's Ride is the correct one. My version was solely founded on a fragment of rhyme which I heard from one of my early schoolmates, a native of Marblehead.

I supposed the story to which I referred dated back at least half a century. I am glad for the sake of truth and justice that the real facts are now known.

Thy friend,
John G. Whittier."

Mrs. Celia Dennison Honored At Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was given Mrs. Celia Dennison recently by her mother, Mrs. Herbert Kirk, and her sister, Mrs. James Thomas, at Mrs. Kirk's home, 135 Camden street.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frances Kirk, Mrs. Helen Kirk, Mrs. Annie Dennison, Mrs. Corinne Kinney, Mrs. Dawn Bergen.

Invited guests were Mrs. Verna Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Lombardo, Mrs. Theresa Miller, Mrs. Rose Black, Mrs. Edith Candage, Mrs. Olive Gilbert, Mrs. Shirley Bodman, Mrs. Virginia Lufkin, Mrs. Joan Powell, Mrs. Frances Groder, Mrs. Mary Jordan, Mrs. Virginia Jordan, Mrs. Flora Gray, Mrs. Mabel Peterson, Miss Alfreda Perry, Mrs. Lena Richardson, Mrs. Dorothy Spear, all of Rockland; Mrs. Janet Dennison, Mrs. Bernice Havenner and Mrs. Lorraine Brown of Rockport; Mrs. Dorothy Freeman of Glen Cove; Mrs. Carolyn Marshall of Camden; Mrs. Florence Havenner of Crescent Beach and Mrs. Annie Dennison of South Thomaston.

After Mrs. Dennison opened her gifts which were in a baby basket appropriately decorated for the occasion, games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

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