

Rep. Hyde Speaks

There were 22 present at the meeting of the Congregational Men's Club at the parish house on Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 by a committee consisting of H. F. Peck, W. E. Shaw, Byron Hudson and L. H. Blackmer.

Following the repast and social hour, Herman C. Knight, chairman of the program committee, introduced the guest speaker, Representative William Hyde of Ware, who spoke on the workings of the Massachusetts legislature.

He rather liked the Massachusetts distinction of having representation in both Branches solely on the basis of population. He thought it is probably true, as has been stated, that such a group is most responsive to public opinion, intelligent or otherwise. As the eastern end of the state is most populous, the western part has about 10% representation.

Rep. Hyde contended that few decisions are along party lines, that although the committees are of joint make-up (part from the Senate and part from the House), decisions are seldom along group lines, that most committee reports are unanimous, and that most recommendations are adopted.

He said that the real work is done by committees: the open debates on the floor are principally for newspaper publicity and to impress the people back home.

The speaker said that under the Massachusetts set-up, all sorts of bills (no matter how preposterous), can be introduced, hearings have to be held and reports made to the main bodies, all of which consumes a lot of time, but it does have the effect of allowing aggrieved ones to blow off steam and thereby feel better about it.

He dwelt at some length on the activities of special legislative groups who lobby for their respective interests.

Rep. Hyde closed his talk with the observation that he regretted to see power being transferred from towns and cities to the state, and also from the states to the Federal government. At the start, he said, money for local enterprises is benevolently handed out with no strings attached, but as time goes on, restrictions are imposed, so that finally the larger group has almost complete domination over the local situation.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Congregational Church School will meet with Mrs. Nora Fuller this afternoon at 2.30.

Harvey Dickinson will lead the Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening, the subject being, "What Can We Do to Help the Community?" Miss Nancy Farley will be in charge of devotions.

Cottage prayer meetings will be held during Holy Week as follows: Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt at 7.30; Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Witt at 7.30.

The meeting of the Social Guild scheduled for next Wednesday has been cancelled.

A union Maundy Thursday service will be held in the Congregational church next week Thursday evening at 7.30. Rev. Richard F. Manwell will preach.

High School Notes

At last the Seniors have decided on their class trip. They are planning to leave on Friday, April 24, on one of the Green Tours which will take them to Washington, Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Valley Forge, and New York. Miss Barton and Mr. Landers have been chosen to act as chaperones.

Today several members of the Junior and Senior classes are going to Palmer to attend a meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications.

Rehearsals have started for the annual Junior-Senior play, "Don't Keep Him Waiting," to be presented Thursday, April 23.

Dr. Kinmonth Speaks

—continued from page 1—

economic and religious structure, and before we win this war we must rebuild and revise these structures which have become corrupt, because of easy living. The final battle should take place somewhere north-west of the Suez canal, but only after we have been nearly beaten and have returned to those standards of living which God has told us that we must uphold.

This is only a very brief outline of Dr. Kinmonth's talk, and we suggest that if any of you readers ever have a chance to hear it from him, do not miss the opportunity.

At the close of his address, Dr. Kinmonth offered to answer any questions, and a half-hour of quiz was ended only because our guests from Ware wished to retire.

Methodist Church Notes

A union Maundy Thursday service will be held in the Congregational church next Thursday evening at 7.30.

There will be special music by the choir at the Palm Sunday service on Sunday.

There were eighteen present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Harlan Davis's on Tuesday evening.

Fifteen were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group with Mrs. Amy Stone, yesterday, when an impressive memorial service in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Booth, Mrs. Carrie Ketchen and Mrs. Lura Corliss, members of the W. S. of C. S., who died within a few days of each other, was conducted by Mrs. Louise Blackmer. Mrs. R. A. French reported on the conference she attended in Philadelphia.

Grange Notes

Hampshire County Pomona Grange will meet at Granby April 2. Supper will be at 6.30. The business meeting at 8 will be followed by a state speaker, Charles H. Brown. The entertainment will be by Leverett and South Amherst granges.

Albert H. Wheelock, chaplain of the State Grange, will speak at the meeting of Amherst Grange, April 3. Members of the local order are invited.

Town Items

The assessors have declared the tax rate of \$38. This is considerably less than last year's rate, which was \$42.40.

Henry F. Long wrote the assessors, congratulating the

FOR SALE—2 New Milch Cows. Munroe Wood

(TO) RENT—4-room tenement, steam heat.

H. C. Grindle
Tel. 2141

20-27

WANTED—Responsible party to lease the kitchen at the Park Lane Inn. Tel. 2761.

FOR SALE—A quantity of good hay, 1941 cut.

H. F. Duncan
Three Rivers Road
Town

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.

The family of Arthur R. Ketchen

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Booth acknowledges with deep appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy from neighbors and friends.

Harold C. Booth
Alice E. Suhm
Newell S. Booth
George E. Booth

town on being the 10th in the state to set the tax rate.

Over thirty women from this town attended the first class in the auto mechanics' course at Rowe's garage in Amherst on Wednesday evening, and there were some five or six others unable to go for good reasons. This meeting was largely given over to the functioning of motors.

The body of Mrs. Clara D. Story, who died last Wednesday in Pine Plains, N. Y., was brought here for burial on Sunday. Rev. H. F. Robbins officiated. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Montragrano, her son, Herbert D. Story, and seven grandchildren, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Bertha McKimmon of Allen street.

Isaac A. Hodgen, W. M. of Vernon Lodge, announces that following the business meeting next Wednesday evening, there will be an open meeting at 8.30, when the N. E. T. & T. Co. will show pictures both entertaining and instructive. W. W. Dunn of Northampton, manager of this district, will be present and answer questions. Lodge members, O. E. S. members, and their families and friends are invited.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward has arrived at her home on North Main street after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Ward of Dayton, Ohio.

Lenten devotions were held Tuesday evening at St. Francis church with the rosary sermon by Rev. John Moran of Springfield and benediction of the blessed sacrament.

A member of the local committee on public safety comments favorably on the quick and orderly evacuation of children from both schools at the center in a test on Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Gildermeister of Randolph, Vt., has been spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. O. Lolland.

At the meeting of the Progressive club with Mrs. Pearl Green on Wednesday, prize winners were as follows: Mrs. Wm. Henrich, Mrs. Minnie Crony and Mrs. Henry Baggs. There will be no meeting next week. The following week the club will meet with Mrs. George MacKinnon.

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.30

FRI., SAT., MAR. 27 - 28
Victor McLaglen Edmund Lowe
"CALL OUT THE MARINES"
Elizabeth Bergner R. Scott
"PARIS IS CALLING"
Don Winslow of the Navy

SUN., MON., MAR. 29 - 30
Marlene Fred
Dietrich McMurray
"LADY IS WILLING"
Robt. Young Marsha Hunt
"JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
War Clouds in the Pacific

3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAR. 31
Norma Melvin
Shaefer Douglas
"WE WERE DANCING"
Zaza Pitts "Niagara Falls"
March of Time

Dog officer Harlan Davis reports finding a stray dog yesterday on Jackson St.—male collie, sable and white, with collar.

Tire Board Notes

The tire rationing board has awarded certificates as follows: Walter Wallace—2 truck tires, re-treads.

Edward Conkey—1 truck tire, re-tread.
Thos. J. Sullivan—1 truck tire, new.
J. Howell Cook—2 bus tires, new.

The local tire rationing board states that certificates can be issued for two more truck tires this month, providing anyone can properly classify for the same. No quotas are permitted to be carried over into another month.

All defense workers coming within the Belchertown control are required to give their place of work and hours to the rationing board.

Another Class Starts

Frank T. Coughlin, chief air raid warden, announces that another warden's course will get under way on next Tuesday evening at 7.45 in Room 23 at the High School building. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Fire Department Calls

Mar. 25. Grass fire at Bobowiec's

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday. Elizabeth Suhm, Eileen Dodge and Diane Allen have passed the second class requirements.

The older girls went down to the scout room and cleaned it up. The other girls learned the scout hymn and worked on the Morse code with flags.

Our next week's meeting is to be held in the scout room.

—Nancy Farley, Scribe

March Sunset

The oak leaves are bronze
In the sunset
As it darkens on hill and plain,
Leaving the valley in shadow
Till the sun shall rise again.
And over the top of the oak trees
The pine tree's emerald crest
Beckons and sways to April's breeze,
And the sun has gone to rest.
—Mrs. Alvin Bush

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"The Immortality of Truth."
Church School at 12 noon.
Men's class at 12 noon, under the leadership of Charles L. Randall.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m.
"Inter-Faith." Leader, Miss Joyce Spencer.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10.55 a. m.
"The Resurrection."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Progressive Club with Mrs. Geo. MacKinnon.

O. E. S. Meeting.

American Legion Meeting.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. at the vestry at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Sophomore Card Party and Dance.

SATURDAY

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Park Association Meeting

The Park Association held its annual meeting in the selectmen's room on Wednesday evening at 7. Herman C. Knight, president, presiding. The following officers for the ensuing year were chosen:

President Herman C. Knight
Vice President J. J. Kempkes
Secretary and Treasurer Lewis H. Blackmer

Executive Committee Harold F. Peck, Roy G. Shaw, J. J. Kempkes, J. Howell Cook, Belding F. Jackson

Clean-Up Day Committee J. J. Kempkes, Isaac Hodgen, Aubrey Lapolice, Charles F. Austin, E. F. Shumway, J. Howell Cook, Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., Louis E. Fuller, E. C. Witt, M. C. Baggs, H. H. Witt, H. F. Peck, George Poole

It was voted to have Clean-Up day on April 20, as April 19 falls on Sunday. It is expected that there will also be a tag day, as that feature proved popular last year.

To make a start in the matter of beautifying the common, it was voted to put in a flower bed at the south end of the green between the sidewalk and the curb, with President Knight and Tree Warden J. Howell Cook in charge.

The tree warden reported that several trees around the common are beginning to show signs of decay, due to the hurricane, and that a program of replacements is essential.

Wardens' Class Starts

Over 30 attended the second air raid wardens' class begun by Chief Air Raid Warden Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., on Tuesday night. At first the group sat in with the observers' meeting in the recreation room, at which two army men spoke, the class then retiring to Room 23, when Mr. Coughlin outlined the nine-lesson course to be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, starting the two-night schedule next week.

The first lesson was given over largely to the public safety set-up and the signal system used in the warning service. It was pointed out that if one has to miss a lesson, he should not let the course go by default, but attend every meeting possible.

Dates Spoken For

April 16
Annual Men's Supper and Concert by Massachusetts State College Glee Club, at Congregational Parish House and Church.

Apr. 17
Musical Comedy, "Bubbling Over," sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Apr. 20
Clean-Up Day.

Apr. 23
Junior-Senior Play.

May 15
Center Grade School Operetta.

To Speak at Sunrise Service

Rev. Richard F. Manwell will be the speaker at the sunrise service on Pelham Hill, Sunday morning at 6.20. His subject will be "The Sun Rises in the West."

Dunn, Guest Speaker

W. W. Dunn of Northampton was guest speaker at Vernon Lodge at an open meeting following the business meeting on Wednesday evening. Mr. Dunn is manager for this district of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., and spoke of the increased burden being put upon the company by reason of the emergency, as a result of which thousands of new telephones have been installed.

Projects like Camp Edwards, Westover, Camp Devens, etc., he gave as examples of developments requiring telephone installations on a large scale. A new exchange had to be built, he said, by reason of Camp Edwards.

He spoke of the services depending on the telephone, such services as air raid warning systems, civilian defense and army maneuvers. Sometimes these latter are in the nature of one-night stands in the woods, and telephone facilities have to be provided.

Mr. Dunn spoke of the shortage of critical materials, and of how alternate materials, some of them more efficient, are being developed to

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Order Numbers Given

The draft board met at Ware last Friday and entered on the green registration cards secured in the Third registration, order numbers as determined by the drawing in Washington. Master sheets containing all of the numbers drawn in the lottery had been received from Selective Service headquarters. All numbers above 1642 (the number registering from this district in the Third registration) were scratched out. Then consecutive order numbers (beginning with 10,001, to get above any previous numberings anywhere) were written in beside the remaining numbers. When these pattern sheets were found to be correct, with the last number 11,642, coming out as it should, beside the last unscratched number, the cards were drawn from the files, one by one, and numbered according to the pattern, each card being triple checked to avoid any error.

Through the courtesy of the draft board office staff, we have been provided a list of the Belchertown names, together with their order numbers, which will indicate the order in which local men will be subject to classification and call. So the Third registration list for this district begins with T-10,001 and ends

—continued on page 3—

Observers' Meeting

A meeting for the observers at the Forge Pond and Winsor Dam observation posts was held in the recreation room at Memorial hall on Tuesday evening and was addressed by Corporal Frazier of Boston, who told how the several calls put in by observers are charted at the filter center. The matter was most interestingly and realistically presented.

At the close of the talk, opportunity was given for asking questions, and did they ask them! The speakers did very well at answering them, but occasionally had to advise communicating with headquarters for a special ruling.

Present also and assisting in the answering of questions was the deputy state director of the aircraft warning service, Carl F. Wheeler.

The room was well filled for the occasion, indicating the number of people in town who, day in and day out, are giving their services to help protect the coast line, a protection which, it is said, extends from Maine to Florida and beyond. Chief Observer Herbert H. Durant presided.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

A bi-monthly meeting of the local committee on public safety was held at the High school last week Thursday night. George A. Poole, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Marjorie Titton was secretary.

Belding F. Jackson of the committee to investigate the proposition of showers for Memorial hall in case of evacuees coming here from other communities, read a letter from J. W. Farley, executive director of the Massachusetts committee, giving some encouragement that state funds might be available for such purposes, so the matter was laid on the table.

Frederick Farley of Cottage street was named as chairman of a Planning and Technical Division. Reports were given on the blackout of March 23, which was termed most successful. There were only 11 violations, and the police work was satisfactory.

It was suggested that the Central Mass. Electric Co. be contacted to see if a warning signal could be given by blinking the house electric light circuits. Audible signals were discussed, such as small signals spotted around town. A suggestion was made that small ones be borrowed, to see how they work out before spending money and finding them unsatisfactory. It was felt that it might be well to go slow in the matter of audible signals, as the state may require a particular type of signal.

It was suggested that it might be well to have a second report center, in case the present one should be damaged.

Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., chief air raid warden, spoke of the need of more wardens, and committee members were handed lists with certain

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Has The Time Not Come To Show Our Colors Again?

By the fact that they are occurring only a little over a score of years apart, and that we are again counting Germany as our Number One Enemy, the two World Wars show very little similarity.

Take for example the matter of patriotic display. The first World War found the United States brought from a state of interested neutrality to one of enthusiastic belligerency as a result of a long series of "Preparedness" movies, parades, speeches, books and the like.

The same artificial stimulation carried through the whole conflict. Fanned by wild tales of atrocities, our enthusiasm was carried to high pitches by service flags, parades of farewell for boys leaving for camps, great drives for Liberty Loans, near riots in theatres when someone forgot to cheer at a flag or stand quickly for the much-played National Anthem.

This war has been of an entirely different sort. There has been a grim realization of its seriousness from a time long before the invasion of Poland. There have been few parades, few attempts to rouse outbursts of zeal.

There are innumerable reasons for this change. The early and unbelievable losses suffered by "our side" while we were still dreaming of isolation and America First may have been the prime cause.

Over too much of the world fly flags which triumphantly shout to conquered peoples a message of despair and dishonor. But they do fly. We have every reason to be ashamed that we once so far forgot the meaning of our nation's heritage that we allowed swastikas and rising suns to wave unchallenged while we slept.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and the flags were shot from our hands before we even had a chance to wave them. But the blow landed on a nation which had been unconsciously steeled for it by Dunkerque and Crete.

some day be the joy and pride of all American schoolchildren, it began a series of self-denials and a grim acceptance of reverses which was probably unparalleled in our history.

The very lack of fanfare with which America has assumed the full responsibility for carrying on a war which it so openly criticized and shrank from only a few months before, has worried some of its leaders. A good many folks, looking shallowly into the lives of this people, see there an indifference to reality which does not exist.

However, now that we have accepted the issue and have decided that our own little comforts are of less importance than preserving this nation and assuming the Gargantuan task of returning the Four Freedoms to the rest of the world, there is a certain measure of sense to the appeal from our President that we make some display of our patriotism, at least to the extent of hanging out our flags.

We are in for a long and probably sorrow-filled war. The times ahead will try our souls in a manner which few now living have ever known. We have, I am sure, dedicated ourselves more wholeheartedly to this cause than to any other in our life as a republic.

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flag which has been reborn in each of us since last Armistice Day. Let's keep it flying here!

Our "Down Under" Battle Front Is Most Interestingly Different

Now that Australia has become our most important battle front, you may be as interested in these facts about the land "down under" as I was when I first read them a little while ago.

In size, Australia is equal to the land area of the whole United States, omitting only half the state of Connecticut. In population it is not quite so large as New York City.

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Singapore, 4,000 from Japan. Summer comes to Australia in December, January and February; autumn is in March, April and May; winter is in June, July and August; and spring is in September, October and November.

All of this information may well be of value to us arm-chair strategists, who have trouble in understanding battle plans of the high commands and feel that we have much better ones of our own.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life!

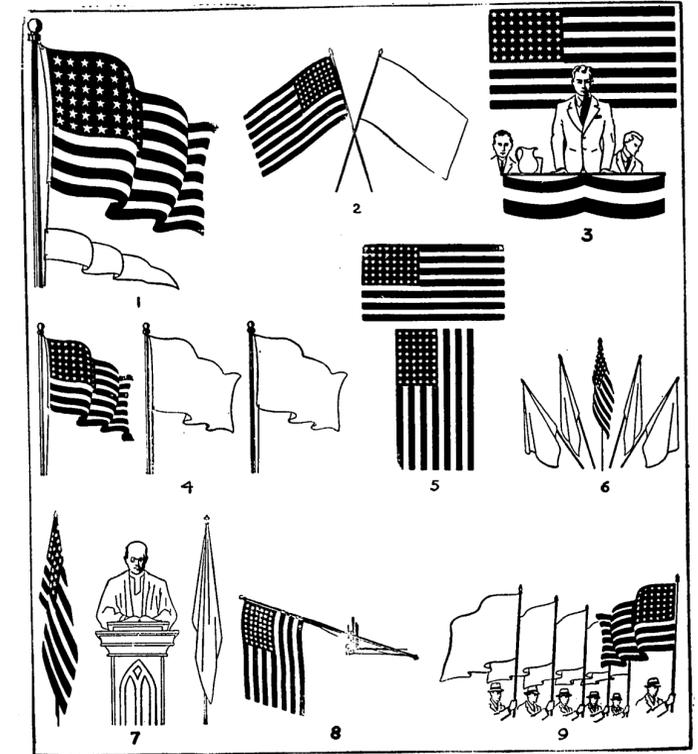
Comb Pone

All girls claim they do not care what people say about their hair. And yet abroad as well as home they spend long hours on their dome. As fruitlessly they comb and comb. Whether they have straights or curls. It makes no odds to silly girls!

4 1/2 PER CENT. Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner.

Town Items. The American Legion will meet next Wednesday evening. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as three important matters of business are to come up.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a musical comedy, "Bubbling Over," featuring local talent, to be presented April 17. Charles Snow and family of Charlestown, N. H., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.



THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

1—When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last.

AM I BURNED UP! I come home after a hard day, and when I sit down with the paper what do I find? Some bulb-snatcher's gone and swiped the lamp bulb! Isn't it foolish to be without spare lamp bulbs when they cost so little. Get a supply today and fill all empty sockets.

Sporting News. The Belchertown A. C. basketball team defeated the West View Cafe team in its final game of the season, in the town hall, Monday night by the close score of 53 to 50.

Order Numbers Given. continued from page 1— with T-11,642, with no blanks. In printing the serial numbers in a previous issue, we did not take the trouble to prefix the letter T before the serial numbers, as should have been done to be strictly correct.

Score at half-time, A. C.'s 29, West View Cafe 24. Referee, Landers. Time, four 10-minute periods. The A. C.'s played 34 games during the season, winning 22 and losing 12, and which included some of the best teams in this vicinity as opponents.

T-10303 Boudreau, Napoleon T-10321 Loftus, Frank T-10324 Hanifin, Thomas T-10337 Mason, Walter T-10346 Allen, Arthur T-10347 Smith, Claude T-10350 Bosworth, Melvin T-10353 Cannon, Edgar T-10356 Dzwonkoski, Benjamin T-10361 Ross, George T-10380 Chadbourn, Lloyd T-10419 Jusko, Michael T-10439 Eurus, John T-10451 Utley, Frederick T-10467 Markham, Albert T-10476 Czeck, Michael T-10486 Anderson, Kristian T-10494 Story, Herbert, Jr. T-10497 Wood, Munroe T-10498 Collis, John T-10533 Davis, John T-10534 Dodge, Walter T-10550 Bilz, Leland T-10577 Nowak, Bernard T-10590 Fletcher, John T-10619 Bruce, Edward T-10648 Berger, Henry T-10650 Dewhurst, Albert T-10657 Ewell, Gershon T-10681 Tucker, William T-10694 Gula, John T-10702 Walas, Walter T-10707 Krawiec, Edmond T-10709 Ives, Lionel T-10715 Parker, Louis T-10717 Lamoureux, Roland T-10720 Cook, Chester T-10728 Shircliff, Howard T-10733 Henrichon, Louis T-10752 Wells, Stewart T-10757 White, Clinton T-10762 Desmarais, Armand T-10763 Terrill, Harry T-10768 Socha, Stanley T-10771 Witt, Kenneth T-10781 Bowler, J. Bernard T-10794 Murphy, John T-10797 Pierce, Charles T-10813 Kimball, Harold T-10818 Stokosa, Stanley T-10836 Russell, William T-10838 Bisnette, Wallace T-10860 Squires, William T-10861 Jenks, Robert T-10867 Ayers, Lafayette T-10893 Andrews, Melvin T-10899 Kimball, William F. T-10911 Beals, Leroy T-10933 Rockwood, Arthur T-10936 Robinson, Edward T-10937 Josephson, Albert T-10938 Parsons, Robert T-10940 Koslik, Aloysius T-10953 MacKinnon, George T-10958 Evans, Thomas T-10992 Seaver, Perley T-11010 Squires, Richard T-11011 Bartholomew, Francis T-11065 Noel, Wilfred T-11066 Trombley, Adeler T-11077 Isaac, James T-11091 Kopacz, Frank T-11096 Riley, Edward T-11113 MacPhee, Daniel T-11120 Therrien, Romeo T-11126 Lusty, David T-11129 Cartier, Armand T-11133 Bigos, John T-11136 Gay, Royal T-11140 Desilets, Herbert T-11143 Dickinson, Martin T-11184 Brown, Philip T-11216 Greene, Francis T-11232 Jackson, Belding T-11239 Johnston, Raymond T-11255 Olsewski, Raymond T-11262 Bush, Alvin T-11271 Story, Herbert I., Sr. T-11273 Westena, Stanley T-11275 Stead, William Alfred T-11277 Heath, Lloyd T-11279 Hines, Herbert T-11283 Joyal, Romeo

Forty-one were in attendance at the Red Cross First Aid class for women which started on Wednesday, with Mrs. Leland Miner as instructor. Classes will be held every Wednesday at 3. It is announced that Girl Scouts will be on hand to take care of the small children of mothers desiring to attend.

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under him have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

Wherefore your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

George E. Williams COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT Hampshire, ss. Case No. 5179, Misc. (Seal)

T-11294 Lord, George T-11302 Bartholomew, Howard T-11305 Jackson, Blake T-11322 Davis, Osborne T-11355 Hislop, Leon T-11364 Stead, William Robert T-11368 Dickinson, Richard T-11382 Cartier, Gerard T-11408 Mercier, Gerard T-11413 Boudreau, Francis T-11424 Germain, Louis T-11433 Romaniak, Walter T-11435 McKillop, Walter T-11442 Davis, Harold T-11453 Towne, Frank T-11465 Leganza, Frank T-11483 Hanifin, Robert T-11487 Austin, Paul T-11510 Whittaker, Peter T-11521 Boyea, Kenneth T-11558 Plant, Harry T-11560 Nichols, Forrest T-11572 Bobowiec, Stanley

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Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give notice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Northampton, within and for our said County of Hampshire (where appearances and answers may be filed with Raymond A. Warner, Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Hampshire County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of May next, by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, in said County of Hampshire, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Meaning to convey all of the estate owned by the late Samuel Perry at the time of his decease and lying on the East side of the highway aforesaid, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing.

Being the premises described in deed of Dennison Stebbins to Merrill E. Williams dated March 31, 1877 and recorded in Book 333, Page 173.

For further title see will of said Merrill E. Williams on file in Hampshire Registry of Probate and will of Emma L. Williams on file in said Registry of Probate.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Merrill E. Williams to Dennison Stebbins, dated March 31, 1877, and duly recorded Book 740, Page 514, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, purporting to secure a note for \$1,250, payable on demand with interest annually at the rate of 7%, which mortgage appears to be undisclosed and by the record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

Wherefore your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

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Has The Time Not Come To Show Our Colors Again?

Beyond the fact that they are occurring only a little over a score of years apart, and that we are again counting Germany as our Number One Enemy, the two World Wars show very little similarity.

Take for example the matter of patriotic display. The first World War found the United States brought from a state of interested neutrality to one of enthusiastic belligerency as a result of a long series of "Preparedness" movies, parades, speeches, books and the like.

Remember particularly D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World," in which an anonymous but obvious German army swept the beloved hero to his death and made off with the then sweetheart of America, Lillian Gish.

The same artificial stimulation carried through the whole conflict. Fanned by wild tales of atrocities, our enthusiasm was carried to high pitches by service flags, parades of farewell for boys leaving for camps, great drives for Liberty Loans, near riots in theatres when someone forgot to cheer at a flag or stand quickly for the much-played National Anthem.

This war has been of an entirely different sort. There has been a grim realization of its seriousness from a time long before the invasion of Poland. There have been few parades, few attempts to rouse outbursts of zeal.

There are innumerable reasons for this change. The early and unbelievable losses suffered by "our side" while we were still dreaming of isolation and America First may have been the prime cause.

Over too much of the world fly flags which triumphantly shout to conquered peoples a message of despair and dishonor. But they do fly. We have every reason to be ashamed that we once so far forgot the meaning of our nation's heritage that we allowed swastikas and rising suns to wave unchallenged while we slept.

Let us then unfurl Old Glory frequently and reverently over our homes and business places. Let it wave there as it has in great Aprils behind us, a constant reminder of a pledge we have made, a promise that must be kept.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and the flags were shot from our hands before we even had a chance to wave them. But the blow landed on a nation which had been unconsciously steeled for it by Dunkerque and Crete.

someday be the joy and pride of all American schoolchildren, it began a series of self-denials and a grim acceptance of reverses which was probably unparalleled in our history.

The very lack of fanfare with which America has assumed the full responsibility for carrying on a war which it so openly criticized and shrank from only a few months before, has worried some of its leaders. A good many folks, looking shallowly into the lives of this people, see there an indifference to reality which does not exist.

However, now that we have accepted the issue and have decided that our own little comforts are of less importance than preserving this nation and assuming the Gargantuan task of returning the Four Freedoms to the rest of the world, there is a certain measure of sense to the appeal from our President that we make some display of our patriotism, at least to the extent of hanging out our flags.

We are in for a long and probably sorrow-filled war. The times ahead will try our souls in a manner which few now living have ever known. We have, I am sure, dedicated ourselves more wholeheartedly to this cause than to any other in our life as a republic.

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flag which has been reborn in each of us since last Armistice Day. Let's keep it flying here!

Our "Down Under" Battle Front Is Most Interestingly Different

Now that Australia has become our most important battle front, you may be as interested in these facts about the land "down under" as I was when I first read them a little while ago.

In size, Australia is equal to the land area of the whole United States, omitting only half the state of Connecticut. In population it is not quite so large as New York City.

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Singapore, 4,000 from Japan. Summer comes to Australia in December, January and February; autumn is in March, April and May; winter is in June, July and August; and spring is in September, October and November.

All of this information may well be of value to us arm-chair strategists, who have trouble in understanding battle plans of the high commands and feel that we have much better ones of our own.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

Comb Poms: All girls claim they do not care what people say about their hair. And yet abroad as well as home they spend long hours on their dome.

As fruitlessly they comb and comb. Whether they have straights or curls, it makes no odds to silly girls!

The American Legion will meet next Wednesday evening. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance, as three important matters of business are to come up.

The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a musical comedy, "Bubbling Over," featuring local talent, to be presented April 17.

Charles Snow and family of Charlestown, N. H., were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

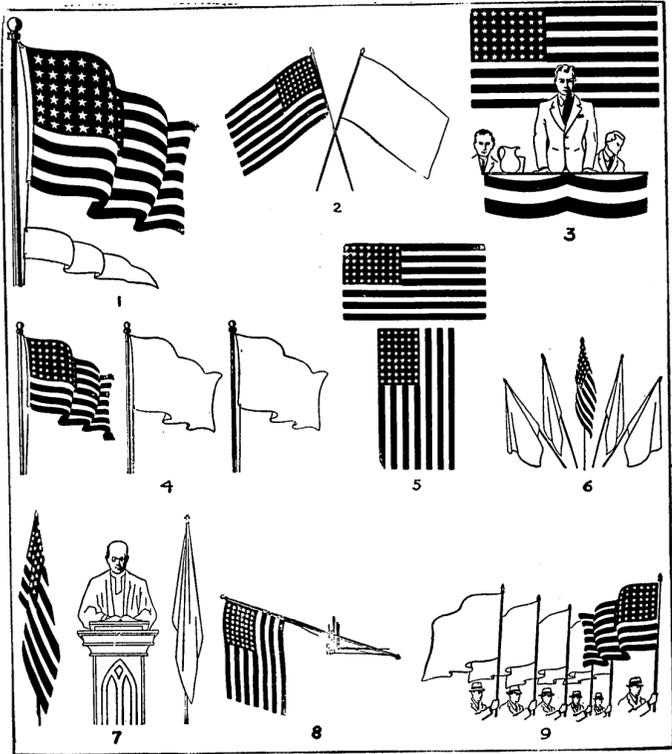
4 1/2 PER CENT. Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the state Bank Commissioner.

Town Items

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THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—HOW TO RESPECT AND DISPLAY IT

- 1—When flags of states or cities or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak. 2—When displayed with another flag against a wall from crossed staffs, the flag of the United States should be on the right (the flag's own right), and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other flag.

AM I BURNED UP! I come home after a hard day, and when I sit down with the paper what do I find? Some bulb-snatcher's gone and swiped the lamp bulb! Isn't it foolish to be without spare lamp bulbs when they cost so little. Get a supply today and fill all empty sockets.

Sporting News table with columns for team names (Boyce, Casey, Hennemann, etc.) and scores for Games B, F, P.

Order Numbers Given table with columns for names (Kimball, Hennemann, etc.) and order numbers.

Score at half-time, A. C.'s 29, West View Cafe 24. Referee, Landers. Time, four 10-minute periods. The A. C.'s played 34 games during the season, winning 22 and losing 12, and which included some of the best teams in this vicinity as opponents.

Table of names and numbers, likely a continuation of the Order Numbers Given table.

T-10303 Boudreau, Napoleon T-10321 Loftus, Frank T-10324 Hanfin, Thomas T-10337 Mason, Walter T-10346 Allen, Arthur T-10347 Smith, Claude T-10350 Bosworth, Melvin T-10353 Cannon, Edgar T-10356 Dzwonkoski, Benjamin T-10361 Ross, George T-10380 Chadbourne, Lloyd T-10419 Jusko, Michael T-10439 Earkus, John T-10451 Utley, Frederick T-10467 Markham, Albert T-10476 Czek, Michael T-10486 Anderson, Kristian T-10494 Story, Herbert, Jr. T-10497 Wood, Munroe T-10498 Collis, John T-10533 Davis, John T-10534 Dodge, Walter T-10550 Bilz, Leland T-10577 Nowak, Bernard T-10590 Fletcher, John T-10619 Bruce, Edward T-10648 Berger, Henry T-10650 Dewhurst, Albert T-10657 Ewell, Gershom T-10681 Tucker, William T-10694 Gula, John T-10702 Walas, Walter T-10707 Krawiec, Edmond T-10709 Ives, Lionel T-10715 Parker, Louis T-10717 Lamoureux, Roland T-10720 Cook, Chester T-10728 Shirliff, Howard T-10733 Henrichon, Louis T-10752 Wells, Stewart T-10757 White, Clinton T-10762 Desmarais, Armand T-10763 Terrill, Harry T-10768 Socha, Stanley T-10771 Witt, Kenneth T-10781 Bowler, J. Bernard T-10794 Murphy, John T-10797 Pierce, Charles T-10813 Kimball, Harold T-10818 Stokosa, Stanley T-10836 Russell, William T-10838 Bisnette, Wallace T-10860 Squires, William T-10861 Jenks, Robert T-10867 Ayers, Lafayette T-10893 Andrews, Melvin T-10899 Kimball, William F. T-10911 Beals, Leroy T-10933 Rockwood, Arthur T-10936 Robinson, Edward T-10937 Josephson, Albert T-10938 Parsons, Robert T-10940 Koslik, Aloysius T-10953 MacKinnon, George T-10988 Evans, Thomas T-10992 Seaver, Perley T-11010 Squires, Richard T-11011 Bartholomew, Francis T-11065 Noel, Wilfred T-11066 Trombley, Adolor T-11077 Isaac, James T-11091 Kopacz, Frank T-11096 Riley, Edward T-11113 MacPhee, Daniel T-11120 Therrien, Romeo T-11126 Lusty, David T-11129 Cartier, Armand T-11133 Bigos, John T-11136 Gay, Royal T-11140 Desilets, Herbert T-11143 Dickinson, Martin T-11184 Brown, Philip T-11216 Greene, Francis T-11232 Jackson, Belding T-11239 Johnston, Raymond T-11255 Olsewski, Raymond T-11262 Bush, Alvin T-11271 Story, Herbert I., Sr. T-11273 Wostena, Stanley T-11275 Stead, William Alfred T-11277 Heath, Lloyd T-11279 Hines, Herbert T-11283 Joyal, Romeo

Town Items

Forty-one were in attendance at the Red Cross First Aid class for women which started on Wednesday, with Mrs. Leland Miner as instructor. Classes will be held every Wednesday at 3. It is announced that Girl Scouts will be on hand to take care of the small children of mothers desiring to attend.

Dwight Items

About 30 attended the social at the chapel last Friday evening. Games were in charge of Mr. White, and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Galen Fay and Mrs. Etta Randolph.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

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Lying on the East side of the highway leading from Belchertown to Ludlow and bounded on the South by lands of Leroy C. Williams and Jefferson White; on the East by lands of Richard Granfield, Jefferson White, Silas Whitney and Henry C. Davis; on the North by lands of Horatio Rice's heirs and Jesse M. Williams; and on the West by the above mentioned highway. Meaning to convey all of the estate owned by the late Samuel Perry at the time of his decease and lying on the East side of the highway aforesaid, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing. Being the premises described in deed of Dennison Stebbins to Merrill E. Williams dated March 31, 1877 and recorded in Book 333, Page 173. For further title see will of said Merrill E. Williams on file in Hampshire Registry of Probate and will of Emma L. Williams on file in said Registry of Probate. That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Merrill E. Williams to Dennison Stebbins, dated March 31, 1877, and duly recorded in Book 740, Page 514, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, purporting to secure a note for \$1,250, payable on demand with interest annually at the rate of 7%, which mortgage appears to be undischarged, unassigned and unenforced on and by the record. That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under him have been in uninterrupted possession of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof. Wherefore your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a decree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

Lord, George T-11302 Bartholomew, Howard T-11305 Jackson, Blake T-11322 Davis, Osborne T-11355 Hislop, Leon T-11364 Stead, William Robert T-11368 Dickinson, Richard T-11382 Cartier, Gerard T-11408 Mercier, Gerard T-11413 Boudreau, Francis T-11424 Germain, Louis T-11433 Romaniak, Walter T-11435 McKillop, Walter T-11442 Davis, Harold T-11453 Towne, Frank T-11465 Leganza, Frank T-11483 Hanfin, Robert T-11487 Austin, Paul T-11510 Whittaker, Peter T-11521 Boyea, Kenneth T-11558 Plant, Harry T-11560 Nichols, Forrest T-11572 Bobowiec, Stanley

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BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Apr. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.10
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.10
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.20
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu	2.05
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.15
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs	2.30
Gluten Feed, Buffalo	" "	2.10
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.60
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.15
Wheat Bran	" "	2.35
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.35
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.35
Larro Dairy Ration	" "	2.70
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.60
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.40
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.55
Special Dairy 20%	" "	2.40
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.10
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.70
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.45
Minot Scratch Feed	" "	2.30
Poultry Wheat	" "	2.20
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.30
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.75
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.65

All prices subject to change without notice.

We are at WAR, and we are going to find many things not to our liking, but the good of our Country requires that we make the best of things as they come. There is a real shortage of burlap, so take good care of your grain or feed sacks. We will buy them back at good prices. To save tires, please order one or two days ahead of time. Buy Defense Bonds.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Apr. 3, 1942
Dial 2211

Dunn, Guest Speaker

—continued from page 1—

ease the strain. On the Boston-Portland line, 500 tons of copper has been saved by the use of the carrier system.

The speaker asked for the co-operation of subscribers during the crisis, and made the following requests: Make conversations brief, especially on a party line—Be sure to give the right number—Don't call information unless necessary—Save facilities for the officials during an air raid alarm.

Following the talk, a few questions were asked. As to the local dial equipment, he considered it adequate for the needs of the town. If it gets overloaded, one would fail to get the dial tone, and he doubted if this often happens.

At the conclusion of the question period, three reels of moving pictures were shown, one of far-flung defense activities, including the part played by the telephone system; another of the part played by the telephone in the Newton report center; while the third emphasized the tragic possibilities of giving out apparently harmless information to anybody and everybody.

Refreshments were served members of the Lodge and their guests, which included members of the Eastern Star, their families and friends. W. M. Isaac A. Hodgen presided at the meeting.

Tire Board Notes

The tire rationing board announces the following quotas for April:

Passenger Cars	5 retreads
	2 new tires
	4 tubes
Trucks	8 new tires
	8 tubes
	8 retreads

Applications for tires are now coming in strong, but they have to be allotted on a weekly basis, in spite of the demand.

The board has issued certificates to the State School for two new truck tires under the March allotment.

Grange Notes

The local Grange will be represented on the Hampshire County Pomona Grange program over WHY tomorrow at 1.45. Rev. Richard F. Manwell will render a tenor solo, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Shaw, and there will be readings by Mrs. Helen Rhodes.

At the regular meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening the first and second degrees will be conferred, the first degree by the regular officers and the second by the men's degree team with Wilfred Noel as master.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

—continued from page 1—

sections to canvass for new wardens. It was voted that the committee go on record as recommending to the people of the town that there be a greater display of the flag and that rules for its display be handed to this paper.

The Service and Supply Division reported that the state is very apprehensive about the fuel situation. They advise everybody to lay in a supply of wood for next winter. A survey is being made of the wood down and for sale next winter, also of wood lots where wood can be cut by stumpage or on shares. A request was made for wood lots where choppers could go and cut their own wood by pre-arrangement with the owner. It was stated that a million cords are needed.

Fire Department Calls

Mar. 27—Forest fire at Ballard's.
Mar. 27—Forest fire at Shea's.
Mar. 28—Chimney fire at Clarence Robinson's.
Mar. 28—Chimney fire at A. Bush's.
Apr. 1—Chimney fire at Harry Bishop's.

Methodist Church Notes

There will be special music at the Methodist church on next Sunday—Easter Sunday. "The Magdalene" will be sung as a duet by Mrs. Burt Collis and Mrs. Harry Conkey, and the choir will present "He is Risen." There will also be reception of members.

The Youth Fellowship will hold their annual meeting on Sunday evening.

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will have charge of the service next week Thursday night.

Town Items

The P.-T. A. meeting will be omitted this month on account of the special war-time classes being held, but there will be the regular meeting in May.

The work of redecorating Memorial hall is under way, in accordance with the vote at the annual town meeting. Charles H. Sanford has the contract.

Mrs. Winslow Piper returned last night from a visit of more than a week with her brothers, Charles Coombs and Fred Coombs of Baltimore, Md. She reports a 22-inch snow storm on Sunday.

Congregational Church Notes

Attention is called to the Sunrise service on Sunday at Pelham Hill at 6.20 and to the Easter service here at 10.45, when there will be special music. The Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p. m., and that group will hold a social on next week Saturday evening.

The Home Department of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Nora Fuller last Friday afternoon for its monthly meeting. There was a good attendance and all had a very enjoyable time. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour. The next meeting will be the last Friday in April with Mrs. L. H. Blackmer.

FOR SALE—Green hard wood.
Walter Dodge

WANTED—A man to cut a few cords of wood.
Rev. E. F. Blackmer

High School Notes

Next Friday, April 10, the Sophomores will sponsor a card party and dance, starting at 8 o'clock. Cards will be played in the Recreation room, and later there will be dancing in the auditorium to music of the victrola. The committees in charge are as follows:

Refreshments—J. Avery, R. Endelson, C. McLean
Cards and Tables—D. Bigos, W. Kimball, D. Crowley
Tickets—F. Gold, F. Smola, M. Stolar

Admission is twenty-five cents plus a three-cent tax.

Come, have a good time, and help the Sophomores.

On Monday, March 30, Dorothea Shattuck went to Northampton to attend a meeting of the Publicity committee of the Student Councils of some of the high schools in western Massachusetts. Plans were made to hold the District Student Council convention in Northampton on April 22, and the state convention in Webster on May 9.

The annual 4-H cookie drive is already under way. This year there will be nine cookies in a bag and the bags will be sold two for twenty-five cents. Orders can be given to any pupil and must be in by April 7. The cookies will be delivered April 10. One-half the proceeds from the sale of these cookies will be kept in town to be used for scholarships to send people to the County camp. The other half will be used for a general camp fund.

HONOR ROLL

For the marking period ending March 27, 1942

First Honors

(Averages of 90 or over)

Sophomores:
Frances Smola
Freshmen:
Mavis Dickinson
Eighth Grade:
Nancy Farley

Second Honors

(Averages of 85 to 90)

Seniors:
Donald Geer
Walter Brookes
Antolena Wynzen
Lorraine Remillard
Eleanor Shaw

Juniors:
Alice McKillop
Elaine Hudson
Ruth Dickinson
Sophomores:
Anna Adzima
Wanda Krawiec
Frank Gold

Freshmen:
Margaret Sullivan
Florence Fay
Eva Wheeler
Norina Boyen

Eighth Grade:
Shirley Hazen
Mary McKillop

CASINO

WARF. Mat. 2 P. M. Evt. 7.30

FRI., SAT., APR. 3-4
Constance Bennett Bruce Cabot
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
Joan Blondell John Wayne
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
"Don Winslow of the Navy"

SUN., MON., APR. 5-6
Ray Milland Paulette Goddard
"LADY HAS PLANS"
(and they're on her back)
Bert Lahr June Haver
"SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY"
News "West of the Rockies"

TUE., WED., THUR., APR. 7-8-9
Abbott and Costello
"RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
Loretta Young Conrad Veidt
"MEN IN HER LIFE"
3 hours of yells - howls

HOLYOKE BUS LINE

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN			
Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke	Belchertown and Ware for Ware	Ware for Belchertown
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
7.35am	12.05pm	8.55am	1.25pm
12.05pm	5.20pm	1.25pm	6.40pm
3.25pm	10.15pm	4.00pm	11.55pm
5.20pm		6.40pm	
10.15pm		10.55pm	
BELCHERTOWN AND WARE			
Belchertown for Ware	Ware for Belchertown	Ware for Belchertown	Belchertown for Ware
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
8.10am	12.40pm	8.35am	1.05pm
12.40pm	5.55pm	1.05pm	6.20pm
5.55pm		6.20pm	

IN LOVING MEMORY of my daughter, Velma, who died April 3rd, 1939:
"Gone is the face we loved,
Silent is the voice we heard,
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thoughts to reach.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Sister, and Father

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.

Last Saturday, eight of the girls sorted papers for the Boy Scouts. Miss Shaw was there to help the girls.

Charlotte Dyer and Nancy Farley have completed the requirements for My Troop badge.

The girls worked on the First Aid kit. The last part of the meeting was devoted to signalling with flags. Lois Chadbourne has passed her Second Class requirements.

—Nancy Farley, Scribe

Married in Tarrytown

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Lilla Elizabeth Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Palmer Rodda, to Robert Addison Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bartlett of Stamford, Ct., the ceremony taking place on Saturday, March 21st, at Christ Church, Tarrytown, N. Y. The groom's parents are former residents of this town.

Clapp Memorial Library Accessions

Du Maurier. Frenchman's Creek
Buck. Dragon Seed
Ferber. Saratoga Trunk
Forester. Payment Deferred
Field. Trail South from Powder Valley
Hancock. Pat Whitney, R. N.
McCord. Walls of Jericho
Homes. Forty Whacks
Covert. Fighting Parson
Clark. Kentucky
—to be continued—

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"For Christ's Sake."
Church School at 12 noon.
Men's class at 12 noon, under the leadership of Charles L. Randall.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
"The Enrichment of Life."
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10.55 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

Speaker, Howard Munford of Bay Path Institute. "Modern Trends in Business."

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Card Party for benefit of St. Francis' parish, at Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Young's.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Progressive Club with Mrs. Andrew Sears.

Open Meeting of Social Guild at Parish House at 8 p. m. "The Case of Dora Hutton." Miss Schwanda of S. P. C. C., speaker.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

Chicken Pie Supper served by the men of the Congregational church, in the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Canvassing Committee Get-Together at Parish House at 7.30 p. m.

Musical Comedy, "Bubbling Over," sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

SATURDAY

TODAY
Sophomore Card Party and Dance at 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Girl Scout Hike, leaving post-office at 1.30 p. m.

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.
Public Safety Committee meeting at the High school building at 7.45 p. m.

"Bubbling Over"

"Bubbling Over," the gay, joyous three-act musical comedy, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, to be given Friday, April 17, matinee and evening, at Memorial hall, is now in rehearsal. Local talent is to take part. Miss Kay Pullium of Chicago, with wide experience in art and drama, will direct the players.

The comedy is augmented by chorus girls in colorful costumes, and a group of gifted people will appear in specialty numbers.

There will be Prof. Wats' "Geography Kids," our own children, the beaux and belles of 1960, and you are not "educated" till you hear them sing. The players invite you to have a big "laff" with them and at them.

Tickets are now on sale by all members of the Auxiliary, and any of the cast.

We invite you to a happy evening together, so that we may laugh our worries away. Miss Rosemary Ryther will be pianist.

The cast and choruses are: Harvey Dickinson, Joanne Gates, Betty Lou Cook, Jackie Avery, Henry Kelley, Miss Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Lola Anderson, Mrs. Wilfred Noel, Stuart Robertson, Mrs. Romeo Joyal, Lorraine Noel, Louise Joyal, Mary McKillop, Alice McKillop, Pauline Baker, Phyllis Cook, Wanda Krawiec.

The "Popularity Contest" for youngsters up to seven years is under the direction of Mrs. Wilfred Noel. Any mother may enter her youngster, and prizes will be awarded the most popular boy or girl the evening of the play. For information call Mrs. Wilfred Noel, 2676.

Watch for pictures in Phillips' Store window!
* * *

A Can Shower

WHERE—At the Methodist Church
WHEN—Next April 12
WHAT FOR—The underprivileged children of Boston

Cooper Center, a Methodist school, is supported by free-will offerings. Just at this time they need fruit and vegetables more than ever, so please bring either home-canned or store purchased fruit or vegetables on Sunday morning as you come to church.

Anyone not going to church April —continued on page 4—

Dates Spoken For

Apr. 20
Clean-Up Day.
Apr. 23
Junior-Senior Play.
Apr. 28
Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association.
May 15
Center Grade School Operetta.

Annual Men's Supper

The men of the Congregational church will serve their annual supper in the Congregational parish house next week Thursday evening, and Dr. Collard is again chairman. This year the menu will feature chicken pie, and the price will be the same as usual, 50 cents.

It was expected that the Massachusetts State College Glee club would give a concert following, but this has had to be called off by reason of conflicting dates. The committee in charge, however, is not shedding too many tears. They have the hunch that the folks come out principally for the supper. Last year not too many went over to the church for the entertainment.

So the men are planning for as many as usual, banking on their reputation of other days. They haven't fooled the folks yet and they don't intend to.

The menu includes chicken pie, mashed potato, turnip, cabbage salad, rolls, coffee, cheese and pie.

Social Guild Movie

The Social Guild will meet at the Congregational Parish House next Wednesday evening at 8, when all women of the parish, and also the men, are invited to attend and see the S. P. C. C. colored film, "The Case of Dora Hutton," based on an actual case which the society worked out to a happy solution.

This is a sound picture, as well, and the showing takes one-half hour. The film is said to be one of the finest of its type.

Miss Schwanda, social service worker for this district for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, will be present to tell of the work and answer questions.

Defense Classes

There is surely some "class" to the period in which we are now living. There are classes for this and classes for that, and classes for the other. Some classes have been finished, some are in process, and some are yet to be.

Just at the present time there are several varieties in the works. There is the Red Cross class for women on Wednesdays from 2 to 5 at the Parish House, there is the air raid warden's class at the High school on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, there is an auxiliary firemen's first-aid class on Wednesday evening at the engine house, and there is an auxiliary firemen's class at the same place on Friday evenings. A class for auxiliary police is in process of formation.

Besides the classes in town, a large group of women are just completing an auto mechanics' course at Rowe's garage in Amherst. Five classes have been held, with a final class next Monday night, which will comprise two hours of shop work.

Turning in the Tonnage

The boy scouts are still turning in the tonnage as concerns the collecting of waste paper, according to Scoutmaster Osborne O. Davis.

Inquiry reveals that the boys have collected and sold about 15 tons, or five truckloads. For this they have received \$154.

With the amount received, \$50 has been put into War Savings Stamps, which have been distributed among the boys, according to the amount of time which they have put in on the enterprise. The rest of the money is being put into a fund to buy equipment, such as tents for camping.

It's not all easy money—this job of collecting paper. It all has to be sorted, and it has been figured out that it would take one person 34 hours to get one ton of paper ready to go. On a recent Saturday afternoon several girl scouts assisted in sorting.

Collecting of paper at the High and Center Grade schools has been systematized. Each Friday, pupils bring in something to add to the collection. For the month of January the scouts gave the Center Grade school an award of \$5 for the highest percentage in the matter of collection.

The State school continues to deliver to the scoutmaster's home, paper and cartons received at the school. This is sorted along with the rest.

At the start of the paper salvage drive, magazines and newspapers formed the greater part of the amount received, with some mixed paper and cartons. Now there is less newspaper, which however, still constitutes about one-half the total weight.

The scouts have a considerable quantity of paper on hand now. Yes, they plan to keep the paper trucks rolling.

High School Notes

The third issue of the Oracle will be on sale Monday. This is the last issue which will be entirely in charge of the Seniors, and they have tried to make it an especially good one.

A slight change has been made in plans for the Senior trip. Because of the unsettled condition of the country, doubt has arisen as to whether the present Juniors will be able to go to Washington next year, or not. Consequently they have been invited to take the trip this year with the class of 1942, and most of them are planning to take advantage of the opportunity.

Don't forget the Sophomore card party and dance tonight at eight o'clock.

State School Minstrel

The annual minstrel show of the Belchertown State School will be held on Friday evening, April 24, at 8.



Spring Song of a Dog
Oh, who could be so very mean
As not to plant an evergreen?
It would not need to be so high
To make me glad when I pass by.
For little balsam, yes, or spruce,
I can always find a use.
(Though scratchy rose, or rude spi-
rea
Are awfully risky in the rear.)
An arbor vitae or a pine
Would just delight this heart of
mine.
You know that I am man's best
friend:
Please help me to hold up my end.
A rhododendron's not so bad
If something lower can't be had.
Try a mugho or a taxus;
That's what we like, if you'd but
ask us;
But it's un-American
To plant a barberry from Japan!
So sprinkle all your springtime
ground
With plantings oblong, square, or
round—
This Golden Rule you'll never rue:
For I shall do the same for you.
(Of course, there's hydrant, pole,
and tree,
But all dogs love variety.)

*To Face Realities Squarely
We Need Often To Escape
Them*

Like every crisis before it, the current one presents a paradoxical problem. We must learn to face reality without flinching, and we must also learn that to face reality most efficiently, we must learn how to escape from it on occasion. Nero is said to have fiddled while Rome burned. He is one of the classic examples of an individual who could create crises without having the courage to face them once they were created. Hence he has earned the disgust of succeeding centuries. Those who crowded the theatres and bars of Singapore when the Japs were entering the suburbs did not present a picture which most of us admire. Unless press dispatches are unfair, they were more adept at escaping than facing the reality.

On the other hand, we have the life of Abraham Lincoln to assure us that our greatest president was able to face unflinchingly the most discouraging days in the life of the nation, always keeping his eyes fixed on the best way of meeting the present emergency—and yet always able to escape the horrible strain by losing himself at odd moments in reading or in joking with his innumerable friends of the common people.

We shall probably never know how much the philosophy of Shakespeare and the clowning of Artemus Ward contributed to the level headed decisions of President Lincoln and through those decisions to the future happiness of America. He interrupted profound cabinet meetings with stories of Mr. Ward's "beests and snakes and wax fig-

gers," and we are shown him in times of great stress listening to his secretary read: "We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep."

Nowadays we shall do well to make use of all sensible means of resting our minds from the great strain which this war must bring to all of us who are honestly trying to contribute our best efforts toward winning it.

One of the best ways to relax from the worries of the day is reading stories which will transport us far away from our own world to other lands and other times, where we can revel in adventures beyond belief and in romances rich in moonlight and sword play. These are good nights to go back to Dun- mas and follow the Count of Monte Cristo on his dramatic journey of vengeance; good nights to plunge into the New York woods with the Deerslayer and Uncas; good nights to be out with Bulldog Drummond and Sherlock Holmes.

I have recently read a grand good story, useful for nothing else than to sail one away into the nine-teenth century, away from air raid precautions and problems of prior-ities. It is *Captain Horatio Horn- blower* (by C. S. Forester), whose adventures from the Southern Pacific to the Mediterranean aboard the *Lydia* and the *Sutherland* will give you hours of bloody battle and salty hardships, always with the secure knowledge that the right side will conquer in the end and that this hardy British seadog will come in time to his reward.

Daphne DuMaurier has written another tale, too, which will pleas-antly remove you from an England of bomb and tension to one where a romantic Frenchman buccaneered the coast and won the heart of Lady Duna many long years ago. In *Frenchman's Creek* this deft teller of tales does not succeed in reach- ing the dramatic highs of *Rebecca*, but does a pretty good job at that, especially when Lord Rock-ingham hurls his knife at our fair heroine's throat amid the wreckage of that dinner at Navron.

Literature has many values for those who use her wisely. There will always be the wastrel who rushes from book to book, a profligate who escapes reality before he has ever been caught by it. Yet the most serious of us will be wise to let literature occasionally take us away from the present in order that we may return to it refreshed and ready to bear our great responsibil-ities on steadier shoulders.

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:
"Off, Damned Corsage!"
My head was on your shoulder
The night our love was born;
I might have been much bolder
But I pricked me on a thorn.

**Congregational Church
Notes**
The trustees of the church, Dr. G. E. McPherson chairman, are making plans for the Every-Parishioner can- vass. The budget has been made out and letters containing the same will be sent to friends of the church. There will be a get-together of the canvassers next week Friday evening.

Balances on Appropriations as of March 31, 1942

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unex- pended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$6.00	\$794.00
Nowadays we shall do well to make use of all sensible means of resting our minds from the great strain which this war must bring to all of us who are honestly trying to contribute our best efforts toward winning it.	450.00		14.80	435.20
Town Clerk	425.00		90.50	334.50
Town Accountant	690.00		4.10	685.90
Treasurer	725.00		15.11	709.89
Tax Collector	675.00		43.92	631.08
Assessors	20.00		4.00	16.00
Certification of Notes	100.00			100.00
Law	700.00		299.75	400.25
Election and Registration	50.00		18.27	31.73
Town Hall	300.00		26.34	273.66
Lawrence Memorial Hall	375.00			375.00
Redecorating Memorial Hall	100.00			100.00
Install. sink, Memorial Hall	400.00			356.25
Police	900.00		174.99	725.01
Fire Department	900.00			900.00
Forest Fires	1,500.00			1,500.00
Hydrant Service	600.00			328.14
Moth Suppression	200.00			200.00
Tree Warden	75.00			75.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	850.00		179.28	670.72
Health	2,500.00		716.75	1,783.25
Snow Removal	350.00		77.30	272.70
Highways—Streets	4,040.00		432.90	3,607.10
Highways—Chapter 81	400.00		206.74	193.26
Highways—Bridges	1,000.00			1,000.00
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,200.00	7.10*	364.82	842.28
Road Mach. Expense Acct.	2,000.00		497.19	1,502.81
Street Lights	4,500.00		1,669.15	2,830.85
Public Welfare	1,017.56			1,017.56
Bills to City of Springfield	750.00			597.00
Aid Dependent Children	16,800.00		5,593.96	11,206.04
Old Age Assistance	1,250.00		156.53	1,093.47
Soldiers' Relief	360.00		105.00	255.00
State and Military Aid	1,000.00		208.90	791.10
W. P. A. Projects	46,000.00		10,755.86	35,244.14
Schools	450.00		38.48	411.52
Vocational Educational	250.00			250.00
Caretaker Recreation Field	500.00			426.58
School Lunch Project	2,500.00	6.08*	257.62	2,248.46
Construction of Sewers	2,500.00		409.87	2,090.13
Civilian Defense	400.00			400.00
Cemeteries	50.00			50.00
Soldiers' Graves	3,000.00			3,000.00
Maturing Debt	100.00			100.00
Memorial Day	25.00			25.00
Armistice Day	50.00			50.00
Public Dump	400.00		26.05	373.95
Unclassified	1,200.00		1,055.92	144.08
Insurance	275.00		142.50	132.50
Interest	1,000.00			1,000.00
Reserve Fund				
*Refunds				

at 7.30 at the parish house, the drive will start Sunday, April 19, and there will be a supper for the work-er on Friday evening, April 24, at 6.30, when reports will be presented. Envelopes for the ensuing year will be made available April 26.

Next week Wednesday there will be an important meeting of the U-nited Christian Education Advance movement in Trinity Methodist church, Springfield, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

The seventh annual spring confer-ence of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies will be held at the church in West Brookfield on April 19th, with Miss Margaret Slattery as afternoon speaker and Rev. Dwight Cart of Springfield as the evening speaker.

Town Items

At a meeting of the American Leg-ion on Wednesday evening, the fol-lowing were appointed a Memorial Day committee: Herbert Durant, Aubrey Lapolice, Frederick Farley, Romeo Joyal. The Hampshire-Franklin District Legion has been invited to meet here on the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slater have moved to the Sanderson place on Cottage street.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully,

4 1/2 PER CENT
Interest is being paid on Sav-ings Account Shares by the
Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest com-pounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Sr., are visiting in the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clemmer of East Longmead-ow.

4-H Mobilization Week

4-H Mobilization Week is being observed here but there is to be no rally today as in some places. An exhibit, however, has been placed in the window at Vaughn's market, featuring six vegetables which are considered essential to national well-being. An effort is being made to enlist boys and girls in clubs now existing, with especial emphasis on new garden club members, so necessary in the emergency. Pins and stickers indicating enrolment are being pass-ed out.

Street Conundrums

At the air raid warden's class on Tuesday evening, when Principal Coughlin was giving out as a "next lesson," a hypothetical bombing case occurring in the vicinity of C. F. Austin's, on which a detailed re-port was asked for, it developed that there is some doubt as to where cer-tain streets begin and end, there having been so many road changes since the streets were last named. Mrs. Austin maintained that she lives on Blue Meadow road, while most people classify it as the Ware road.

We checked up on the boundaries of "Blue Meadow Road" as voted by the town, and found that the de-scription reads thus: "Blue Mead-ow Road, from Jabish at Pierce's corner, past W. A. Sauer's to Ware line." All that really remains of this road is a short distance at this end, which is a component part of the so-called "Ware road," which in its path has also swallowed up "Eg-leston St., which is described as "from Blue Meadow road past C. H. Eggleston's (now the Clarence Moore place.—Ed.) to Sabin St." (At Pranaitis's.)

Also the building of the new Am-herst road has made the lay-out of Federal street seem rather ridicu-lous, for this starts at Walter Dun-bar's, then switches off to the old Amherst road, by Lake Arcadia and Holland Lake, coming out on the new Amherst road above MacMil-lan's, and continuing to the Amherst line. It will soon be possible for only the oldest inhabitants to ex-plain reasonably the gyrations of Federal street, as now defined.

Considering the above facts and that descriptions as voted are in many cases terribly antiquated, such as "Allen Street, from the G. C. Al-len farm, west to E. C. Howard's Chandler farm," it would seem that it would be the part of wisdom for a committee to be appointed to re-commend supplementary changes, where necessary, and that in any case, names in original descriptions be brought up to date, so that if street signs should turn up missing, people would still know where they lived.

Draft Board Data

The draft board is holding three meetings this week, two at Ware and one at South Hadley. As the result of reclassification, many previously in other classes are being put in 1A. Any receiving cards to that effect, who think they have good reasons not to be so classified, have the privilege, if they do so immediately, of notify-ing the board office at Ware, in which case an appointment for a hearing will be made. If the request is not then granted, appeal can be taken to the appeal board.

In printing the list of Belchertown registrants, with accompanying num-bers, our attention has been called to one error. Charles Pierce should have been printed Clarence Pierce.

It is still necessary to call atten-tion of all registrants to the fact that if there are any changes of status, either as concerns finances of self or dependents, or if there are births or deaths, change of occupation, em-ployers or of residence, the board of-fice at Ware should be notified in writing at once. This is not a board ruling, but is mandatory under the Selective Service law.

Buy Coal Now!

The Government contemplates a critical short-age of railroad cars this summer. Therefore, while cars are available, it is most anxious to accumulate as soon as possible large quantities of coal, not at the mines where it is produced, or at the wholesale distribution places, but in the thousands of homes, institutions and busi-ness establishments, and thousands of retail dealers' yards and storage facilities scattered all over the country.

We want to do our part in putting this program over, and we are at once revising prices to make it an inducement for early orders.

FOR EARLY ORDERS AND PROMPT DELIVERY

**2 ton lots or more
\$13.50 per ton, Cash
Blue Coal is Good Coal**

Ryther & Warren Company

Back to School

Who'd thought that one as old as I,
Would go to school again
And stick my 10's out in the aisle?
I can remember when

I swore by all that's great and good,
That if I e'er got out,
I'd show the world, by heck! I would,

That I could do without
An R or two. But blast it all,
I'm back, at least just for a while,
Although I have to take the razz

Of friends who fain would smile.
But times have changed since I first went
—No whittling with a knife—
I turn a crank and grin away
At someone else's wife.

Who takes it with a smile.
If paper stock is getting low,
I streak it down in front.
Nothing is said to anyone,
The "prof" don't even grunt.

If one shows up I do not know,
I point the feller out,
And teacher makes him take a bow.
Some change! I well might shout.

How come that I am back in school,
Along with lad and lass
With whom I chummed in other days?
It is to join a class

To better help our Uncle Sam
Hold high the Stripes and Stars,
And add 4 F's, the world around,
To those immortal R's.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

Hampshire, ss. To the Honorable the Judges of the Land Court for the Common-wealth of Massachusetts.
Respectfully represents George E. Williams of Amherst in the County of Hampshire and said Common-wealth; that he is owner of one un-divided one-half interest in lee of a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, situate in Belchertown, in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth, bounded and de-scribed as follows:
Lying on the East side of the high-way leading from Belchertown to Ludlow and bounded on the South by lands of Leroy C. Williams and Jefferson White; on the East by lands of Richard Granfield, Jeffer-son White, Silas Whitney and Henry C. Davis; on the North by lands of Horatio Rice's heirs and Jesse M. Williams; and on the West by the

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons C. Smith of Main street are parents of a daughter, born in Mary Lane hos-pital, Ware. The child is a grand-daughter to Mrs. Elizabeth Eskett of State street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland F. Pur-ington of Daniel Shays Highway are parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reilly of Naugatuck, Ct., spent the Easter holiday with his brother, Joseph Reilly of this town.

Miss Lauretta Avery, daughter of

above mentioned highway. Meaning to convey all of the estate owned by the late Samuel Perry at the time of his decease and lying on the East side of the highway aforesaid, con-taining one hundred (100) acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing.

Being the premises described in deed of Dennison Stebbins to Merrill E. Williams dated March 31, 1877 and recorded in Book 333, Page 173.

For further title see will of said Merrill E. Williams on file in Hamp-shire Registry of Probate and will of Emma L. Williams on file in said Registry of Probate.

That the record title to said lot of land is clouded by a mortgage given by Merrill E. Williams to Dennison Stebbins, dated March 31, 1877, and duly recorded Book 740, Page 514, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, purporting to secure a note for \$1,250, payable on demand with interest annually at the rate of 7%, which mortgage appears to be undis-charged, unassigned and unforclo-sed on and by the record.

That for more than twenty years after the expiration of the time lim-ited for the full performance of said condition no payment has been made and no other act done in recognition of said mortgage; and

That the mortgagor named in said mortgage and those claiming under him have been in uninterrupted pos-session of said land for more than twenty years after the expiration of time limited in said mortgage for the full performance of the condition thereof.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that after appropriate notices a de-cree may be entered on the foregoing allegations as authorized by Section 15, Chapter 240 of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 20, of the Acts of 1924.

George E. Williams

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

Hampshire, ss. Case No. 5179, Misc. (Seal)

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the petitioner give no-tice to all persons interested in said petition to appear before the Land Court, at Northampton, within and for our said County of Hampshire (where appearances and answers may be filed with Raymond A. Warner, Register of Deeds for the Registry District of said Hampshire County, as Assistant Recorder of said Court) on the first Monday of May next, by causing a true and at-ested copy of said petition and this order to be published forthwith once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a news-paper published in Belchertown, in said County of Hampshire, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of May next; by serving each known respondent by registered mail with a like attested copy of said petition and order as soon as may be and in any event fourteen days at least be-fore said first Monday of May next; that all respondents may then and there show cause why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court.
Attest:
Charles A. Southworth,
Recorder.

Dated: March 19, 1942.
A true copy, attest,
Charles A. Southworth

Methodist Church Notes

The Methodist Youth Fellowship met April 5 and elected the following officers:

President Hazel Pratt
 Vice-President Emily Carrington
 Chairman Devotions Elsie Cannon
 Chairman Missions Harvey Plant
 Chairman Social Service Malcolm Stone

Chairman Recreation Janice Story
 Secretary Grace Dodge
 Treasurer Albert Dewhurst
 Howard Mumford of the College Course Department of Bay Path Institute, will speak on "Modern Friends in Business," Sunday, April 12, at 6.30 p. m. in the Methodist Church Vestry. The Ware, Bondsville and Congregational societies are invited.

At the Easter service at the Methodist church on Sunday, 25 were received into membership.

A Can Shower

—continued from page 1—
 12 and wishing to contribute, please leave the same at the home of Mrs. Iva Gay.

This will be a good deed, which is never lost, so it deserves to be accompanied by another. Therefore you are asked to bring in addition to your weekly offering, one dime to help defray the expenses of a poor, pale-faced child who would be much

benefitted by two weeks at a fresh air camp. Some of these children have never had a chance to romp over the green grass or pick daisies. Shall we do this for "one of the least of these" as for Him?
 —♦♦♦—

Fire Department Calls

April 6—Chimney fire at Percy Taylor's.
 April 6—Forest fire at Lake Metacomet.

Grange Notes

At the Grange meeting on Tuesday evening, the first degree was worked by the regular officers, and the second degree by the men's degree team with Wilfred Noel as master.

It is announced that there will be a rehearsal next Wednesday night at Grange hall at 7 for the ladies' degree team, and one at 8 for the regular officers. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Phyllis Markham assisted with piano selections at the WHYN broadcast last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Manwell being unable to be present and sing, as scheduled. Mrs. Helen Rhodes read poems, one of them by Belding F. Jackson, under date of March 30, 1920, which is printed herewith.

EASTER

Long years ago, in Eastern lands,
 Incarnate Deity walked the earth;
 A crown of thorns and pierced hands
 Were man's reward for heavenly worth.

Embalmed, and placed in Joseph's tomb,
 The Son of Man, in dark, alone.
 The people trembled, felt their doom,
 And knew their Hope walked in with stone!

But on that blest, first Easter morn,
 Our lives, our souls from sin to save,
 From Death's cold womb itself, re-born,
 There stepped from out that lonely grave—
 Christ!

The centuries have swept along,
 But are our faults yet rectified?
 We turn from right, bargain with wrong,
 Our hopes, ideals are crucified.

Guarded by hands that clutch for gain,
 Sealed in by hearts and breasts of stone,
 Lies this world's Hope, while sunk in pain,
 Tormented nations writhe and moan.

Oh! that from secret pigeonhole
 Some angel might our dream release,
 The stone of prejudice might roll
 And show, in mercy clad and peace—
 America!

Town Items

The tire rationing board has awarded certificates as follows: Thos. Mickljohn—2 truck tires, retracts.

The Progressive club met Tuesday with Mrs. George MacKinnon. Prize winners were Mrs. Minnie Flaherty, Mrs. William Henrich and Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal. Next week's meeting will be held on Wednesday with Mrs. Andrew Sears.

FOR SALE—Green hard wood.
 Walter Dodge

BOY WANTED — for mowing lawn and care of gardens.
 Call Mrs. Hudson Holland
 Tel. 3841

FOR SALE—Sand and gravel. About 100 ft. off state road.
 B. Joseph Kelley
 Tel. 2292

TO RENT or to Let out on Shares —10 acres tillage.
 B. Joseph Kelley
 Tel. 2292

FOR SALE—Dry mixed and hard wood. \$9 and \$10.
 Clarence Robinson
 Phone 3261

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Lura Corliss wish to express their appreciation to all those who remembered them in their recent loss.

Miss Betty Lou Cook, who has been attending the Burreby-Rose Beauty Academy in Springfield, has completed her course.

Corporal Robert Moore, who has been home on a five-day furlough, returned to Pine Camp, New York, yesterday.

There will be a card party at the home of Mrs. Willard H. Young of Cottage street, Monday evening, proceeds to go to St. Francis' parish. Mrs. Young will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas B. Landers and Miss Alice Flaherty.

Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will observe Star Sunday, April 12, by attending services at the Congregational church as a unit. Members will meet in the vestibule of the church at 10.30.

Mrs. Jennie Walker spent the week-end with her son, Fred D. Walker and family of Boston.

Miss Ruthella Conkey and Miss Belle Sumner of Washington, D. C., were guests this week at the home of Miss Conkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conkey, arriving Monday and returning Tuesday.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell was unable to preach at the sunrise service at Pelham Hill last Sunday morning.

Library Accessions

Juveniles

- Mason. Smiling Hill Farm
- Eberle. Hop, Skip and Fly
- Chapman. Beaver Pioneers
- Potter. Little Pig Robinson
- Steen. Red Jungle Book
- Lenski. Animals for Me
- Hathaway. Two Bridgets
- Tousey. Bob and the Railroad
- Mason. Susannah
- Watkins. Thomas Jones and his Nine Lives
- Smith. Salute the Flag
- Quigg. Crispin's Acres
- Farrow. Little Brown Hen
- Whitford. Art Stories
- Ga'g. Nothing at All
- Hunt. John of Pudding Lane
- Hogan. Twin Deer
- Wadsworth. Choo-choo
- Ford. Tipi Sings
- Becker. Happy Birthday, Judy
- Marshall. House for Elizabeth
- Tompkins. Snow Shoe Twins

—to be continued—

GOOD ROADS TO GOOD SHOWS

CASINO

WARR. Mat. 2 P. M. Evt. 7.30

FRI., SAT., APR. 10-11
 Kay Francis Walter Huston
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
 Chester Morris Harriet Hilliard
"Confessions of Boston Blackie"

SUN., MON., APR. 12-13
 Henry Ovilla
 Fonda DeFaviland
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
 Deal End Kids Tough Guys
"MOBTOWN"

TUE., WED., THUR., APR. 14-15-16

Betty Victor Jack
 Grable Maturie Oakie
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
 Lynn Bari Jos. Allen, Jr.
"NIGHT BEFORE the DIVORCE"

HOLYOKE BUS LINE

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN

Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
7.35am 12.05pm	8.55am 1.25pm
12.05pm 5.20pm	1.25pm 6.40pm
3.25pm 10.15pm	4.00pm 11.55pm
5.20pm 10.15pm	6.40pm 10.55pm

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE

Belchertown for Ware	Ware for Belchertown
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
8.10am 12.40pm	8.35am 1.05pm
12.40pm 5.55pm	1.05pm 6.20pm
5.55pm	6.20pm

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Perkins Ketchen, otherwise known as Carrie P. Ketchen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Arthur R. Ketchen of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May, 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday at the Scout rooms.

Pauline Baker, Alice Lofland and Nancy Farley have completed the requirements for the first-aid badge.

Miss Shaw was present to help the girls in their work on My Troop badge.

Mrs. Tilton was present. She gave the girls a brief outline of first-aid. She showed the girls how to apply various bandages.

All girls interested in going on a hike Saturday afternoon, are asked to meet at the post-office at 1.30 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Peeso will accompany the girls.

—Nancy Farley, Scribe

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday
 Lewis H. Blackner, Editor and Publisher
 This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
 Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
 Church School at 12 noon.
 Men's class at 12 noon, under the leadership of Charles L. Randall.

—Methodist Church—
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
 Church School at 10 a. m.
 Morning worship at 10.55 a. m.
 "Taking Notice." Union service with sermon by Rev. H. F. Robbins. Masons and Eastern Star, guests. Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
 Rev. George B. Healy
 Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
 Sunday Masses:
 St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
 State School, 8.15 a. m.
 Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Clean-Up Day.
 TUESDAY
 Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Iva Gay.

WEDNESDAY

Progressive Club with Mrs. Wm. Henrich of Palmer.
 Social Service Group at Commercial Room at High School at 7.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.
 Junior-Senior Play.

FRIDAY

Home Department of Congregational Church school with Mrs. L. H. Blackmer at 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY
 Canvassing Committee Get-Together at Parish House at 7.30 p. m.

Musical Comedy, "Bubbling Over," sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Matinee at 3, evening show at 8.13.

TOMORROW
 Girl Scout Hike, leaving Post Office at 1.30 p. m.
 Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Dates Spoken For
 Apr. 28
 Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association.
 May 15
 Center Grade School Operetta.

Clean-up Day

Next Monday is Clean-up day, when the usual program of raking the common will be carried out. The Park Association, which has the matter in charge, calls attention to the fact that the entire community benefits from a well-kept common, and so hopes that there will be a good turnout, and that the several organizations in town will feel a responsibility in the matter.

Monday will be observed as tag day, when contributions to the work of the Park Association will be thankfully received.

The day will be tree-planting day at the grounds of the Historical Association, when evergreens and white birches (10 in all) will be set out.

Would Appreciate Co-operation

Registrants who are receiving questionnaires are asked to cooperate with the local advisory board in filling out these documents. We understand that the tendency is to wait till a few hours before the document should be in the mail, rush in to get the advisory board member and expect him to drop everything to help him out, and oftentimes he has not thought out or filled in parts he could well have done himself.

The advisory board is serving without one cent of pay and it is well to bear this in mind. They are willing to do their share, but they do request that each one receiving a questionnaire note at once the dead-line date when it should be returned, and see the advisory board member in ample time for filling out the blank without unduly inconveniencing him.

Surprise Blackout

News was received this week of a surprise blackout to be held either Thursday, Friday or Saturday night sometime between 8 and 12.

On the first call from headquarters, the street lights are ordered out. This is the warning to those who live on these lines. The wardens, police, etc., are notified. On the second signal, the officers start out, while on the third, the siren blows several blasts and the State School whistle blows.

The audible signal is the final warning and all lights must then be out or shaded so as not to be visible from the street.

Following the signal, the wardens make their rounds, noting violations, notifying householders of the same, and later turning in written reports. Repeated violations will be prosecuted.

It is pointed out that these tests are really army affairs, so are not to be considered lightly.

It is stated that whereas this town might not be in danger, lights indicating the location of the town to an enemy airman in his flight, would be dangerous.—The blackout came just as we were ready to go to press.

"Bubbling Over"

"Bubbling Over," the play sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Rachel Baker, president, will be presented today as announced last week. The cast is printed in this issue.

Those entered in the "Kiddie Contest" are: Hazel Chevalier, Karen Noel, Lorena Joyal, Ann Joyal, Sonny Davis, Sheila Menard, Mary Ann Flaherty, Marie Dodge, Billy Hennemann, Richard Knight, Caroline Knight.

Matinee is at 3, and the evening show at 8.13.

High School Notes

In spite of the bad weather last Friday night, a fairly large crowd came to the Sophomore card party and dance, and the class realized a profit of over five dollars. At the card party the first prizes went to Mrs. Wilfred Noel and her son, Wilfred Noel, Jr., while consolation prizes were won by Mrs. Howell Cook and John Avery.

On Thursday, April 23, at 8 o'clock, the Junior-Senior play, *Don't Keep Him Waiting*, will be presented. This is a comedy with many laugh-provoking incidents and promises a good evening's entertainment.

This year the Seniors' share of the proceeds will be used for graduation expenses and for the purchase of a gift by the school. The cast of the play is as follows:

Jeff Ramble, a camera fan
 Donald Geer
 Toodles, his younger sister, who is reducing
 Shirley Rawson
 Betty, his older sister, who pays the bills
 Dorothea Shattuck
 Owen, his father, an arm chair traveler
 Robert Duncan
 Selina, his aunt, a horoscope fan

Jean Lincoln
 Minerva, who giggles
 Mildred Dzwonkoski
 David Vance, who is tired of waiting
 Raymond Germain
 Amos Atkins, who is interested in antiques
 Raymond Reilly
 O'Toole, who wants his money
 Henry Kelley

Catherine French
 Edmund Frodyma
 Sally Lou Blaine, who fascinates Elaine Hudson

Jenny, a pal to Chester
 Chester, who is allergic to work
 Edmund Frodyma

Tickets are 30 cents, including tax, for adults; and 15 cents for children up through the seventh grade.

Next Friday at about one o'clock, thirty-seven Juniors and Seniors will leave on the class trip, accompanied by Miss Barton, Miss O'Neil and Mr. Landers. Mr. Raymond Gay will take them in his bus to Springfield, where they will get a train for New York. The itinerary of the entire trip will be printed next week.

—continued on page 4—

Rationing Census

M. Leroy Greenfield, superintendent of schools, announces plans for the registration of all men, women and children in this community, by reason of sugar rationing, shortly to go into effect. Registration here will be between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the High school and at Franklin school; and from 9 a. m. to 12 at Union and Liberty schools.

Teachers, with the assistance of a few volunteers, will be in constant session during the hours named. Any member of the family 18 or over should register for the entire family.

While people can register on any day mentioned, it is requested that they register in alphabetical groups as follows:

- A through F on Monday
- F through L on Tuesday
- M through S on Wednesday
- T through Z on Thursday

Those operating stores, restaurants, boarding houses (with five boarders or more), and heads of institutions, are requested to register on April 28 and 29 at the High school. This group, as far as known, has been mailed blanks from the state office. Any who have not received such are invited to get them at the superintendent's office on April 23 or 24.

Registration cards have to be filled out for every member of the family. It is estimated that the filling out of each card will take from 12 to 20 minutes.

There will be no school on May 4, 5, 6 and 7, in order adequately to take care of this biggest registration this country has ever known.

Further particulars will be given in succeeding issues.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

The public safety committee met in the commercial room at the high school last Saturday evening, George A. Poole, chairman, presiding.

Several committees reported. It was stated that badges for the police have been received.

Word from the chief air raid warden was to the effect that three wardens are now required for each post or locality. Paul Squires, identification officer, spoke of the identification card personnel, with photographic equipment, being at Granby on Monday night for the convenience of Belchertown defense workers.

F. E. Buss, in charge of services and supplies, spoke of the possibility of getting wood on the Metropolitan area for \$1.00 per cord, on the stump.

R. J. Joyal, secretary pro tem of the meeting, read a letter from Mr. Gale of the Central Mass. Electric Co., in which he regretted that house lights could not be blinked as warning for a blackout, as the committee

—continued on page 4—

YOU can help



Please avoid calling INFORMATION for telephone numbers which are in the directory

YOU CAN HELP give the Army, Navy, and War Industries of New England 1,027 extra hours of telephone service daily. . . . Everybody can help—just by looking for telephone numbers in the directory before calling "Information." Each Information call takes 30 seconds of telephone service. Information is called 123,287 times a day for numbers that are right in your directory. That's 1,027 telephone hours needlessly used—wires overcrowded—important calls held up.



When We Have Time We Read the Papers

There is so much going on these days that one finds little time to notice what's going on. Just another of the old paradoxes which the war brings to everyone. This last week found me shaking myself loose from two nights a week in evening school, where a semester has been put to bed with some of us wondering what changes will have taken place before we wake up a new one in the fall. Moreover, a Red Cross course came to an end and two afternoon hours were added to the weekly "spare time." Things began to balance right away though, for the mail has brought notice of a Boston convention, a committee dinner, and a new local "Health and Service" committee which is now started. The weather, still managing to do nicely without newspaper publicity, covered things up for the week-end and prevented outside work. So I had a little chance to read the paper.

This pastime is 33 1/2 more expensive than it used to be. Yet as one turns the pages, he feels that half the contents of our daily paper could be omitted without most folks being overwhelmed by the change. Over in England they are getting along with 8 or 10 pages, and as usual plastering Page 1 with patent medicines and want-ads.

Yet it is hard to know what sections we should want to do without. Here for instance is a long Easter Parade writup which reveals to us almost as much of the feminine personality as a deb standing in a sun-lighted doorway. Now that styles are frozen for the duration (we are betting on occasional thaws!) perhaps we can draw a conclusion or two. Beginning at the top, we see that hats are deserting the ridiculous for the more sublime purpose of increasing the lady's attractiveness. Most of us men will need to find a new topic of conversation.

The new styles will slenderize rather than amplify the figure. That will release more goods for the army, and be pleasing to the army individually when on furlough. Skirts are poised at 15 to 17 inches from the day-time floor. So far there has been a struggle between the urge to hide the absence of silk and the urge to save on cloth. At present the economists are victorious, let the rums come where they may.

Talon nails are out for the duration, to the delight of all males who have never cared for that type of home defense. Slacks are definitely in, with a plea that the gals spend their dough on good quality materials rather than trust in stuff that bags most unbecomingly in a week or two. The question of where to and where not to wear these useful bi-legged affairs is still being argued on many fronts. One urban school came close to a riot before the slacks won. We wonder what would happen if the WPB or FBI or someone declared slack-wearing as compulsory from sunrise to sunset. (ex-

cepting of course the movie sets, where one picture in three will henceforth feature sweet music and sweet youth, to offset the dismal headlines.)

Some attention is being paid to blackout jewelry, which glows fetchingly in the dark and which, if carried too far, will necessitate more air wardens. Java snake is out as leather until the Rising Sun gets back where it belongs, but local water snakes have slithered into the breach and will cover such tooties as care to be snaked around instead of being cowed. Handbags are coming larger and larger, and may soon be replaced by Saratoga trunks to care for milady's knitting, first-aid equipment, mechanic's kit, and miscellaneous cash-and-carry shopping. War or no war, it is evident that the weaker sex will be strong enough to meet any clothing emergency.

But to hurry on through the news pages. Down in Worcester they have banned a Ginger Rogers' movie because it belittled the legal profession. If lawyers became so thin-skinned, one wonders where the censors may strike next.

Our A. E. F. is already getting some few experiences, so the correspondents say. In Northern Ireland a number of "Easter eggs" in the form of bombs were laid in a movie theatre, as an Irish Republican invitation to have a nice time. One hates to think what the repercussions might have been if any casualties had occurred. "Down under," the boys are making themselves right at home, although they find "keeping to the left" a bit difficult and are impressed by the girls who don't mind being walked home even if they live five miles from the show. The Southern boys don't particularly fancy being called "Yanks" either, but every American soldier is a Yank outside his own country. The Civil War has been forgotten overseas.

When the G. A. R. met at its 76th encampment in Boston last week, only five veterans answered the call. The average age was just a shade under 95. They were unanimous in their high opinions of General MacArthur, one youngster of 93 expressing the hope that he might grow up to be like the hero of Bataan. "The Grand Army of the Republic!" What memories the name brings to those of us whose boyhood was held entranced by their tales of Shiloh and Gettysburg. And now it is almost "taps" for the last of these heroes, whose trembling arms are raised in salute to a new army fighting for an old cause.

Vermont is just celebrating the end of the war of 1812, as the government has now settled an old claim in favor of the Green Mountain State for expenses it bore for the nation when Americans were fighting "British pirates."

One Mr. Carhart of West Chesterfield has been getting more publicity this week than he or his conduct deserves. Draft dodgers should be taken care of quickly and quietly. They are few and far between—perhaps that is why we waste columns of space on them. It will be more to the point to di-

rect the light of publicity on those Americans who are sabotaging the war by belittling our government, stirring up religious hatreds, and slurring our allies. If you doubt their existence, read this week's issue of *Life*. It has a long article that will be worth your attention.

"On the Job—As Usual!" Says the Boston Globe!

The following editorial from the Boston Globe of last March 16 will reveal to some people the magnitude of the "sugar job," which will soon face the teachers of the country: "Soon in all the schoolhouses throughout the land, one of America's greatest armies of loyal, painstaking public servants will interrupt its regular task of teaching our youth in order to serve its communities and its nation in registering every man, woman and child in the United States for the Federal ration system.

"Sugar is, of course, the imminent reason. But the registration will serve for more than that phase of rationing. It is to provide the basic data upon which every other ration order issued by our government during the present emergency will be founded. In other words, this prodigious job will provide what amounts to a rationing census of the entire nation.

"Those who appreciate what this means will be eager to cooperate, of course. It is in their own interest to do so, as well as in the public interest. "Meanwhile, here's to the school-teachers of our nation! They hold one of the most important of all front-line trenches in our struggle, on the home front. And how they do come through when called upon!"

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"If of thy mortal goods thou art bereft, And from thy slender store two loaves alone to thee are left, Sell one, and with the dole, Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul."

The Gulistan of Saadi

Mother—1942 Model

Junior, Junior darling. It is eight o'clock. Time to get up, dear. At 8.15. Junior! Junior! It's 8.15.

At 8.30. Junior, you get right up and into your clothes and march yourself downstairs. Hurry, or you'll be late for school.

Your glass of milk is on the kitchen table, ready for you. You'll find an orange on the buffet. The bread is in the breadbox. You are a big enough boy to make your own toast. At 8.45. Good-bye, dear. Go to the school lunch this noon. Your daddy will get his dinner down town. Don't forget to brush your teeth.

Mother is in a hurry. Mother is taking the nutrition course now, dear. We are having an all-day meeting and learning how to prepare a balanced meal. Come straight home from school.

At 5.30 P. M. Junior, Junior dear. Never mind that old fish-pole. Do an errand for Mother. Go over to the store and get a can of beans for supper, and some bananas. Did you say you'd like some "dogs"?

Very well, then, get beans, bananas and a pound of frankfurts.

Hurry, Pet, for Mother must go to Amherst tonight, you know, for it's Monday night. Mother belongs to the Motor Corps. Mother wants supper early. You and Daddy won't mind doing the dishes for Mother, I am sure.

Mother hopes Daddy gets the car home, for Mother promised to take a load. And besides, Mother would just hate to miss even one meeting, for the instructor is so good-looking and so interesting.

Mother thinks she'll drive the car in tonight for a class demonstration on greasing. The grease-job won't cost Mother a cent. Mother can go over to Sarris's and have a real feed then, of hamburgs and onions, French pastry and a grand cup of strong coffee.

This is a full week. Tuesday morning Mother must do her tour of duty at the Observation Post. Tuesday evening, Air Raid Wardens' meeting.

Wednesday, First Aid lessons. Wednesday evening, Motor Corps again.

Thursday evening we can all go to the church supper. Mother will go to the Air Raid Wardens' meeting afterward. We are going to learn how to black out. Mrs. Fixit promised to show us how she made some perfectly stunning black-out drapes from her old black velvet evening gown that she wore when she was matron of the Star; she lined them with her pink slip.

Friday, Mother simply must go to the city and do some shopping. Mother needs warden's slacks and a first-aid kit. Your daddy needs a new necktie. What did you say you would like, Junior? Jelly beans? You shall have jelly beans, dear, a whole pound of them.

On Saturday Mother knows she should do some baking, but Mother knows she will feel too tired, and anyhow, we can go to Aunt Hannah's Sunday for dinner. Aunt Hannah loves company and she knows how busy Mother is on Sunday with choir rehearsal and Sunday School and everything. Mother knows she will be pleased to see us.

Yes, dear, we'll bring Rover along too.

Town Items

Ten tables of whist were in play at the card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Young Monday night, proceeds being for St. Francis parish. Prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sears, Thomas J. Riley and Mrs. Minnie Crony.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mathras are parents of a daughter born at Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

4 1/2 PER CENT
Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the
Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

This Crazy World

"FEMININE WOMEN"

Where is the breed they once called such?

I'm sure I do not know— The kind with long and trailing skirts

That granddad used to know.

The kind that melt right in your arms

And weep upon your shoulder;

I guess they long have given place

To streamlined ones, and bolder.

I didn't know but ten miles north

I'd find the old-time brand,

And so one night I called at Rowe's;

Perhaps he'd lend a hand

In helping me upon my quest.

Ye gods! What did I find

But females frantically at work,

Before, beside, behind!

My glasses cracked, eyes went blood-shot,

I beat it back again

And slid my feet down 'tween the sheets;

My search had been in vain.

MASCULINE MEN

Where is the breed they once called such?

I'm sure I do not know; The kind with breeches and high hat

That grandma used to know?

The kind that put you in your place

And fairly burst with pride.

I guess they're living with the dogs,

Or else their race has died.

On one last quest I went last night

Up to the parish house,

Perchance the while I ate, to find

This old-time type of spouse.

Jehoshaphat! What did I see!

My spine, it went to itchin'.

The ladies calmly ate away—

The men were in the kitchen.

O for a leader who will free

This crazy world of ours,

Before I go completely nuts,

And florists send me flowers.

Health and Social Service Committee

There was a large attendance at a meeting of the Health and Social Service committee in the commercial room at the high school building on Monday evening. Dr. G. E. McPherson, advisory chairman, presided.

It seems that there are three divisions of this committee—the Medical, of which Dr. J. L. Collard is chairman; the Social Service division, of which Mrs. Louis Shumway is chairman; and the Health Division, of which Mrs. Leland Miner is chairman. It was thought that the last two divisions are so closely linked that they may well be considered one group with dual chairmanship.

Dr. McPherson outlined the work, speaking in particular of the rehabilitation program, which concerns medical attention needed by men in the draft, turned down by reason of physical disabilities which can be corrected. He lamented the number of those in our national life thus defective, but presumed that if the truth were known, the percentage would be as large among women.

He wished that health work might go on, war or no war, although there is a tendency to drop it, once the emergency is over.

DON'T BE A BULB SNATCHER
A 100-WATT BULB COSTS ONLY **15¢**

See How Prices Have Dropped...

	1909	1915	1930	1942
100 WATT		1.00	.35	.15
60 WATT	1.75	.40	.20	.13

ORDER A CARTON TODAY!

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO
PALMER, MASS.

It developed at the meeting that there are eight trained nurses in town and several practical nurses. B. F. Jackson, evacuation officer, suggested that Girl Scouts could well take care of children of those in the nursing group during an emergency, thus permitting the latter's talents to be available to the community.

Dr. McPherson spoke of the probable establishment of three first-aid centers—one at the Center, a second at Dwight, and a third at Franklin, each staffed with about half a dozen first-aiders.

Mrs. Shumway's committee was delegated to appoint a rehabilitation officer and a relief officer. Dr. Collard is medical evacuation officer, and Charles F. Austin, chairman of the selectmen, relief evacuation officer.

Mrs. Elliott S. Corder was chosen chairman of the general committee, which is planning to meet twice a month.

A pleasing aspect of the meeting was the fact that so many sections of the town were represented.

S. P. C. C. Speaker

About 25 were present at the Social Guild meeting at the parish house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Julia Ward was in charge of devotions, and Mrs. Sophia Pero conducted the business session, when sums of money were donated to special causes.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Rachel Shumway, chairman of the Belchertown committee of the East Hampshire Branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Schwanda, social worker for this district, with headquarters in Holyoke.

Miss Schwanda spoke briefly of the beginnings of this organization "with the long name and the long nose" in 1874 in New York, the Massachusetts society being organized four years later. The first case of abuse had to be brought before the courts under the law for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, for although dogs and other animals could find protection from abuse in the courts, there was no law at that time for the prevention of abuse to children.

Miss Schwanda said that today there are very few cases of actual

physical cruelty to children. Most of the cases are those of neglect, filthy homes, bad moral conditions, etc. Drunkenness in the home, the loss of one of the parents, or some other condition, brings about problems in regard to the children. Sometimes a call and a reasonable discussion of the problem is all that is needed. Sometimes court action must be resorted to, and the children separated from their parents.

Miss Schwanda spoke of the Aid to Dependent Children, started in 1936, as one of the finest things ever done by the Federal government for child welfare. Under the provisions of this law, children who must be separated from their parents can be cared for by relatives, (there are some 16 different relationships possible) which is much more favorable to the child than an absolutely strange environment. "For," said Miss Schwanda, "no matter how poor the home may be, the children cling to their parents."

A moving picture, "The Case of Dora Hutton," followed Miss Schwanda's talk. The story told was typical of the 17,000 cases which the M. S. P. C. C. cares for each year. Motherless, a drinking father, neglect, abuse, action by the S. P. C. C., correction of physical defects, a new home with an aunt, a new life for Dora, and incidentally a rehabilitated father, thus went the sequence of the story. Refreshments were served following the movie.

Dwight Items

The Union Church Society held its usual annual meeting at the chapel on Monday evening and elected the following officers for this coming year: President, S. S. Judd; clerk, Gladys Jenks; treasurer and collector, Raymond W. Jenks; assessors, Galen Fay, S. S. Judd, Oscar Ole-son; executive committee, Edith Jenks and Etta Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jenks are being congratulated on the birth of a son, April 14th, at Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Earle Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenks of this town. Great grandparents are Charles Marsh, Winford Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt, all of Dwight, and Arthur L. Jenks of Lyme, N. H.

Center Grade School Notes

Friday, May 15, the Center school will sponsor the operetta, "The Days of the Kerry Dancing," in the Lawrence Memorial hall. The operetta is under the supervision of Miss Esther Smith, the music supervisor.

The children have been selling seeds, which has proved to be very successful up to date.

The children have received a letter from Mr. Knight telling them what he did with the gift of money they gave him in June of last year.

The girls met recently to organize their softball team for this year. Helen Lemon and Eleanor Bisnette were elected captains of the two teams. About 45 girls are taking part in the softball games.

Tire Board Notes

Beginning next week the tire rationing board will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evenings at the selectmen's room at Memorial hall.

The tire rationing board has awarded certificates as follows:

Raymond Burke—1 retread passenger tire

George Charron—1 retread passenger tire

Edward Bruce—1 retread passenger tire

Euclide Labrecque—2 truck tires and tubes, new

Get Photographed

About 60 people connected with the defense program in Belchertown went to Granby Monday night to have their pictures taken in connection with identification cards, with which they are being provided. Paul R. Squires, identification officer for Belchertown, was in attendance and was assisted by Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., as typist, who made out the forms which were photographed in connection.

Forty-two blanks were filled out for Belchertown people, besides 24 which had been previously made out, most of which were called for.

Town Items

The Social Service Group of the Public Safety committee will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the commercial room at the High school.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, acting agent for Old Age Assistance, attended a welfare convention in Boston this week. Her mother, Mrs. F. E. Buss, accompanied her as far as Worcester where she remained for a visit with relatives.

Three tables were in play at the Progressive club meeting on Wednesday, held with Mrs. Andrew Sears. Prize winners were Mrs. William Henrich, Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Cora Newman. Next week's meeting will be held with Mrs. William Henrich of Palmer.

Figures submitted from the county office show that Belchertown disposed of 200 packages of cookies on 4-H Cookie Day.

About 25 members of Vernon Lodge responded to the invitation of LaFayette Lodge of Hartford to visit them on Tuesday evening and confer a degree on Joseph William Hodgen, brother of Isaac A. Hodgen, master of Vernon Lodge.

CAST FOR "BUBBLING OVER"

In order of appearance

TUBBY POTTS	HENRY KELLEY
a freshman enduring lazing	
ROBERT PRESTON	HARVEY DICKINSON
young, handsome, in love with Carol	
BRUCE BANDON	JACKIE AVERY
Bob's friend and co-plotter	
MRS. MAXWELL	GERTRUDE RILEY
good-natured college housekeeper	
CAROL DORAN	JOAN GATES
young, attractive, in love with Bob	
JUDY TILDEN	BETTY LOU COOK
Carol's friend—determined to marry Bruce	
MISS DOOLITTLE	RACHEL BAKER
austere old-maid, treasurer of college	
PRISCILLA TAYLOR	IOLA ANDERSON
What a student - wears horn rimmed glasses	
WASHINGTON WELLLINGTON WATTS	ROBERT DUNCAN
college president - near-sighted	
MISS LIVELY	BLANCHE JOYAL
a long-lost sweetheart	

High School Notes

Continued from page 1—
Because only a few boys are interested in playing baseball, Belchertown High school will not participate in any interscholastic games this year. Instead, there will be a program of intramural sports for both boys and girls.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Sophomore Household Arts class entertained at a luncheon the following guests: Mrs. Carl Corliss and Mrs. Everett Howard, members of the advisory committee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin, Mr. M. Leroy Greenfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Knight.

Grange Notes

At the regular meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening, the third and fourth degrees will be conferred, the third degree by the Ladies' Degree team with Miss Helen Paul as leader, and the fourth degree by the regular officers. This will also be inspection night.

Fire Department Calls

April 14—Brush fire at Peter Adzima's.

Congregational Church Notes

This church is invited to a union service to be held at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, when Vernon Lodge and Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will be guests of honor.

The Church School will hold its sessions as usual.

The Youth Fellowship will attend the rally in West Brookfield on Sunday afternoon and evening, in consequence of which there will be no meeting here.

The spring meeting of the Hampshire Association will be held at Hadley, Sunday, April 26.

Those who have been asked to serve as canvassers in the "Every Parishioner Canvass" will meet in the parish house for a get-together this evening at 7.30.

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. Lewis H. Blackmer next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Draft Board Data

The Draft Board has nearly completed the reclassification of the some 3,500 registrants in this district. During the past week, classes 11A and 11B have been gone over in view of the particular interest in those classes at the present time. As concerns the local board, however, a list of these men cannot be considered complete, as acting on last minute instructions, a great many were taken out of 11B, the defense class, and put into 1A, who will likely be reinstated in the defense class when employers tumble to the fact that they did not request renewal of some of their deferred men after the six months' period, men who presumably are still necessary.

The draft board has the final say, but usually takes action in accordance with affidavits of employers.

Another new ruling which has come through which will necessitate re-reclassification of some is to the effect that men who married while in Classes 1B and 4F (the physically defective classes), before so many restrictions were removed, believing that they would not be called by reason of their physical defects, may now be put in 11A (those with dependents).

It is hoped to complete this week the reclassification of those in the first and second registrations, so that classification may begin immediately on Third Registration men, questionnaires for whom have been going out in large numbers.

The questionnaires to be filled out by those who will register April 27 are entirely different from those registering heretofore. A long list of occupations is given and the registrant is required to check those in which he is most proficient, with the experience he has acquired in those lines and the amount of education he has had. It is in every sense an occupational questionnaire.

The board nearly made a record this past week, with four meetings in seven days.

Formerly hearings were held to look into matters more specifically before reclassification, but under such a process, hearings pile up in great numbers, so that the tendency now is to put borderline cases into 1A and then allow the registrant to request a hearing if he is dissatisfied.

Would anyone going to Springfield, arriving at about 9 o'clock and leaving 5 p. m., be interested in a passenger? If so, write Sentinel Office.

HORSES

Just received a truck load of Indiana horses, single and matched pairs, weighing from 2400 to 3000, singles from 1200 to 1500, in all colors. Trials allowed. Squire's Belchertown Horse Market, rear Belchertown Inn.

\$10.00 REWARD. This amount will be paid for information as to the party sending me a postal card through the mail and signed A Customer.

H. L. Ryther

WANTED

TO HIRE a woodchopper. Call 2071.

Karl E. Grout

Announcement

This is to announce that I will start delivery of ice in Belchertown about April 25.

G. T. LYMAN

Town Items

Ella Jane (Whitaker) Loveland, 86, of Chicopee Falls, widow of Charles L. Loveland, and a former resident of this place, died in her home Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held in the White church, Chicopee Falls, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. Burial was in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burke of Sargent street are the parents of a son born Friday.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

—continued from page 1—

had hoped could be done at the last meeting.

As for the observation post at Winsor dam, it was stated that it is expected that an extension of the telephone line will be put in, so that observers may call the army from the post and not have to go over to the administration building, as has been the case.

It was voted to buy 40 badges for the auxiliary firemen.

As to the use of flashlights during blackouts, it was stated that the authorities now recommend white lights instead of blue. One device spoken of was to put a circle of card-board in which there was a one-eighth inch hole, back of the flashlight glass.

It was felt by many at the meeting that those who had taken the wardens' and first-aid courses should be given some kind of certificate in recognition thereof, but nothing definite was decided upon in this connection.

One good catch of the opening fishing season Wednesday was by young Wayne Cully of Jabish street, who got a 12-inch trout in Jabish Brook.

COME ON DOWN FRI., APR. 24

ELKS BALL, TOWN HALL, WARR

CASINO

WARR Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.30

FRI., SAT., APR. 17-18

Orsen Welles Giant Cast

"CITIZEN KANE"

Joe E. Brown

"Shut My Big Mouth"

SUN., MON., APR. 19-20

Dorothy Lamour Wm. Holden

"THE FLEET'S IN"

Glen Ford in Jack London's

"Adventures of Martin Eden"

TUE., WED., THUR., APR. 21-22-23

Jas. Cagney Brenda Marshall

"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"

in Technicolor

Dennis O'Keefe Jane Wyatt

"Week-end For Three"

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampshire, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Perkins Ketchen, otherwise known as Carrie P. Ketchen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Arthur R. Ketchen of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
10-17-24

Methodist Church Notes

There will be a union service at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, when members of Vernon Lodge and Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will be guests of honor.

Owing to the Red Cross first-aid classes being held on Wednesdays, the afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet on Tuesday afternoon, April 21, with Mrs. Iva Gay as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Pierce. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Catherine Dyer.

There will be no mid-week service next week.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.

Miss Shaw was present to help the girls on My Troop badge. Several girls are starting to work on other badges. We also practised bandaging on each other.

We had a demonstration by Barbara Hudson on "How to Make a Rug." She showed us the one she is making.

The hike that was scheduled for last Saturday was postponed. All those interested in going this Saturday, April 18, meet at the Post Office at 1.30 o'clock.

—Nancy Farley, Scribe



Belchertown Sentinel

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every

Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and

Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week
SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Wildfire."
Church School at 12 noon.
Men's class at 12 noon, under the leadership of Charles L. Randall.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10.55 a. m.
"Jesus Prayed."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

Fourth Registration at Memorial Hall and Franklin School from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MONDAY

Fourth Registration at Memorial Hall and Franklin School from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Girl Scout Troop Committee meeting at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Sanford.

Evening Group (other Groups also invited) in the Methodist vestry.

Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Progressive Club with Mrs. Alden Ballard.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

TODAY

Home Department of Congregational Church school with Mrs. L. H. Blackmer at 2.30 p. m.

Supper for canvassers and trustees at Cong'l parish house at 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For

May 8
Social Guild Public Supper.

May 15
Junior Prom.

Sugar Registration

Registration and application blanks for sugar certificates to be filled out by all individuals, partnerships, corporations or societies engaged in selling sugar, manufacturing for sale commodities made from sugar, or who use sugar for other than household purposes, have arrived. Specimen copies have already been received by a large number of the "Trade."

The registration for this group will take place in the High school building on Tuesday, April 28, and Wednesday, April 29, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

The registration for consumers comes later.

Selective Service Registration Sunday, Monday

The unusual forthcoming rationing registration has almost obscured the fact that there is to be a registration of all males between 45 and 64 inclusive on the 26th and 27th. Town Clerk George A. Poole is in charge of arrangements here, and as far as possible is to use the personnel and the same hours for each as for the third registration, over which he also had charge. As next week is vacation week for the schools, several teachers will be absent, which will make some changes in the schedule necessary.

Hours on Sunday are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

We quote from a Selective Service headquarters' release from Boston:

"Every male citizen and every male alien residing in the state, other than persons excepted under the Selective Service law, who attained his forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and has not attained his sixty-fifth birthday on April 27, 1942, is required to register.

"Anyone who is unavoidably away from home Apr. 26th and 27th, may register at the registration place most convenient on either day, but all registrants are urged to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register away from home, also is warned to carefully specify his home address so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his home board.

"Special registrars will be provided to register men who cannot appear at a designated registration place because of illness or other incapacity, but it is incumbent upon these men to advise a registrar in their local board area of their inability to appear at a registration place."

Chief Registrar Poole estimates that there will be over 300 to register here.

Information to date is that the registration cards in this registration will be given serial numbers, but will not be given order numbers, so that there will be no lottery.

Bryant-Shattuck Wedding

Miss Winifred Cordelia Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren Bryant of Pasco road, Indian Orchard, became the bride of William Ira Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howe Shattuck of Devon Lane farm, Belchertown, Saturday afternoon at 2, the ceremony taking place at the Evangelical church, Indian Orchard. Rev. Herman Lohman, pastor, officiated, using the single-ring service. Mrs. Anna Buss, church organist, played the wedding music.

Mrs. William Heggie of Indian Orchard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. Grant Longley of Taunton, another sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothea Shattuck, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Willard Shattuck of Hampden, Ct., attended his brother as best man. William Heggie of Springfield and Grant Longley of Taunton, brothers-in-law of the bride, ushered. Sandra Longley of Taunton, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride's gown was fashioned with bodice of Belgium lace and silk net bouffant skirt with lace insets at hemline. Her tulle veil was arranged with a lace tiara and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses. The attendants wore frocks of tulle and marquisette in pastel shades with matching accessories, and carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

A large reception followed in the community house of the church. Assisting in serving were Misses Dorothy Heath, Shirley and Doris Williams, Elfriede Elsner, Lillie Johnson, Lois Vezina and Barbara Nahlovsky.

Troop 507 of Boy Scouts, of which the groom is assistant scoutmaster, attended in a body.

The couple left for a wedding trip north, the bride wearing a red print dress with navy reefer coat and red and navy accessories. They will make their home in Belchertown.

The bride is a graduate of the High School of Commerce and is pay roll clerk at the Chapman Valve Manufacturing company. The groom was graduated from Belchertown High school and is a farmer.

Volunteers Wanted

At a meeting of the Social Service Group at the High school on Wednesday evening, it was decided to ask through these columns for volunteers to stay with children, so that parents can attend defense classes, help at observation posts and do other defense work.

Those who have tried to get recruits for certain services have frequently run into the excuse that they cannot leave their children, so possibly this idea would help to solve the difficulty.

Any who are willing to thus serve their country are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Marjorie Tilton.

"Bubbling Over"

The large audience was certainly a "bubbling over" one at the play by that name at Memorial hall last Friday night sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary for the benefit of Child Welfare.

The unravelling of the plot itself caused much of the merriment, and the spontaneity of the youthful actors in the interpretation of their parts added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Henry Kelly, Harvey Dickinson and Jackie Avery took the part of college youths, the latter two in financial difficulties which they attempted to solve by establishing a "date bureau". All was going well until the college president (Robert Duncan) decreed that the business must be closed up, that it was not a dignified proceeding for a college. A deal was effected, however, but the ensuing complications became the crisis of the play, hilarious in the extreme.

Mrs. Blanche Joyal took the part of the professor's long-lost sweetheart, while Mrs. Rachel Baker was the treasurer of the college, "an austere old-maid." Girl students were impersonated by Mrs. Iola Anderson, Joan Gates, and Betty Lou

—continued on page 4—

Common Raked Monday

The common was raked on Monday as per schedule, or at least part of it was raked then. A large group from the High School swooped down on the south end of the green on Friday afternoon and raked as far as the bandstand, which was a tremendous help. In fact, as people have been coming out late years, or rather not coming out, the oldsters who did would have had to work overtime in order to have completed the job. As it was, they got through shortly before 12.

One lone man was observed on the green around 8.30, but there were a round 25 at the finish, a large proportion being youth who operated on a sort of hit and miss method, but were of genuine help none the less.

The days of finding big money are evidently over, although one person did claim to have unearthed 12 cents. Everett Howard, long connected with the association, brought along a bushel basket and spent much of his time over the grass tips, but his collection included more bottle tops than pennies.

Of course there is always repartee at these events. One fellow was bragging about his long-lived rake, when lo and behold it busted inside of five minutes and another customer showed up at Ryther & Warren's.

The highway department saw to the carting off of the rubbish on both days.

As the group raked, fair lassies walked the streets, armed with green tags and containers for contributions

—continued on page 4—



Delayed "Hackett Letters" Are Filled With Interest

The letters received last month by the William Shaws of North Main Street, whose daughter, Marion Hackett, is now a missionary in Burma, along with her husband, Bill, are so very interesting that it would be a shame not to pass some of the paragraphs along to you. Even though you may not have the good fortune to know either the Shaws or the Hacketts, you are obliged to be interested in Burma nowadays, for it is one of the places where history is being made on oldfields and mountain highway.

Although Marion writes weekly letters, those of last November and early December did not get to Belchertown until March 23, and they ended with a penned note on the seventh of December, the date both of Pearl Harbor and of the Hacketts' homecoming. There has been no word since. So all the information is of Burma at peace, and of Burma evidently not seriously expecting any war.

In fact, the first letter of the series, written on the Indian Ocean on November 9-11, contains this paragraph:

"We pray every night that some of the weird and ridiculous rumors that are floating around this part of the world aren't being broadcast over American radio—we have been told again and again by people who should know that believing even ten per cent of what you hear in times like these is being a little over-credulous."

The November 11 part has this note:

"We just had quite an effective little Armistice Day service here in the lounge (Britishers call it Remembrance Day—). There were the regulation three minutes of silence and then the Dutch, Chinese, British, and U. S. national anthems. First time the tears have come to my eyes at singing the Star Spangled Banner in some years!"

These next paragraphs are filled with the vivid writing at which Marion is so very good. This young lady will be the author of a mighty interesting book some fine day, or I'll miss my guess.

Live Stock Report

(At the prayer meeting) "The meeting itself went off without untoward event, except that in the middle of one rather prolonged prayer, the girl next me (a nurse from the hospital) felt something fall on her head, run down her dress and leg and off onto the floor. It was one of the little lizards that had been running around on the ceiling, catching bugs! With admirable self-control, she said nothing about it until after the meeting. I should have screamed bloody murder!"

"While we're on the subject of livestock, I might just as well bring you up to date on what I've seen. Still no snakes to tell about, but another variety of lizard, about

six or seven inches long, black and white and scaly looking, which also lives on insects, is harmless except when cornered, but which doesn't ordinarily come into houses. For which let us be joyful. I'm getting used to the little ones now, though I can't say I'd like having them fall on my head, but the big ones still give me the jimjams. I never did mind beetles and such, so they don't count, but I have seen two of the biggest spiders. They must have been two inches from tip to tip, so to speak, and in appearance were vividly reminiscent of the ones which sat down beside little Miss Muffet. The first one I saw was in our bathroom, and Bill very obligingly slung a shoe at it. He missed, but it scuttled in the general direction of the drain, so he poured water on top of it. But the second one was high up on the wall in the living room last evening (they stay in one place, thank fortune, unless they are disturbed) and nobody but me was paying any attention to it, so I did my best to pretend I wasn't either. My performance was not a huge success."

Bazaar Shopping

"It's fun shopping in bazaar (in Moulmein, this was)—you walk along very slowly between the little booths, taking everything in, but being very careful not to point (if you point, it means you are definitely interested in buying something); if you see anything you think you like, you point to it, and the man brings it over for you to look at; you finger it, and turn it over, and pull at it, and then in nine cases out of ten shake your head and go along; if you really think you want it, you ask the price, and he tells you the first, or asking price, at which an expression of shocked horror comes over your face—you repeat it after him, as if you think you haven't heard it right, etc., etc., until he finally comes down to a reasonable price. Or if he stubbornly sticks to his first price (which many of them do, because most of them think a white face indicates a great deal of money) you shake your head and walk over to the next booth—he may come running after you. Lots of fun—if you have plenty of time. I begin to see why one's cook does most of one's marketing."

Retired Cows

"There is a sort of public park (in Moulmein) built by some wealthy Buddhist to acquire merit. There are three little ponds—one for Indians, one for Burmans, and one for Europeans to swim in—and large and commodious pastures, complete with water troughs, for elderly and retired cows. As you know, nobody ever dares kill a cow out here, and providing for them in their old age is considered very highly meritorious."

Revised Parable

(Bill tells a native congregation the Parable of the Talents)
"I wish you could have heard him. The unworthy servant didn't wrap two talents in a napkin to bury them (such a procedure! they would have been washed away at once, of course, or rotted away at the very least!); he put two thousand rupees in a tin and put the cover on tight and buried them in a corner of his house!"

On December 7 the Hacketts arrived at their permanent Burman home—at Taunggyi, which lies somewhat over 300 miles north of

Moulmein, although it is farther the way one has to go, for the railroad runs from Rangoon to Mandalay (as in Kipling's famous poem). Taunggyi is about 100 miles south of Mandalay, on a spur railroad running east of the main line. It is immediately to the east of the Burman oil fields, now prominently in the news. It lies high in the mountains, with scenery much like that of Vermont, except "in larger chunks".

At this present writing, the invading Japanese are in possession of both Moulmein and Rangoon, and have gone up the railroad toward Mandalay to points about two hundred miles to the north, taking the cities of Promé and Toungoo. Their farthest advance (in the map printed for last Sunday's *Times*) would seem to have brought them less than one hundred miles of Taunggyi. They have reached the oil fields, which had been burned by the retreating British, a considerable force of which were for a time cut off there in Yenangyang. Yesterday the Chinese counterattacked, rescued the British, and today held the ground they had retaken. This was the first setback the Japs have had in their land operations in Burma. Missionaries are, of course, kept away from the fighting fronts, and the Hacketts are now probably many miles from Taunggyi.

Marion's letter dated December 7 was filled with enthusiasm for their new home, which they were getting ready to occupy, and in which they were to put the furniture, hangings, dishes, etc., recently purchased in Rangoon and Moulmein. There are pretty gardens, and much beautiful scenery. Bill was brought to Taunggyi chiefly to work with the Taungthus, who have not had a missionary before.

The last page of Marion's last letter was written in ink (she types her letters), just after they had received the news of Pearl Harbor. There seemed to be no danger to Burma then. "We are, of course, not in any great danger here and are not likely to be, though we have to take certain precautions—blackouts and so on. I know we can be very happy here in these next years in spite of everything—and I do hope you'll please believe that."

Listen to the old clock below me— tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"It is easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows by like a song, But the man worth while is one who will smile, When everything goes dead wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble, And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of earth, Is the smile that shines through tears.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Town Items

There was no meeting of the air raid wardens' class last night, due to the High School play. The annual minstrel show is being held at the State School tonight. Applications for all licenses to be renewed May 1st should be in the hands of the selectmen tonight, accompanied by the fee.

2nd Lt. Barbara Baggs, A. N. C., of Ft. Adams, Newport, R. I., was at her home in town last week-end on a two-day furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Clarke and Miss Hazel Pero of New York City also spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baggs.

Mrs. Clara Clark of Plymouth and Miss Ruby Knight of Ludlow were guests of Mrs. Iva Gay this week, Miss Knight remaining for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lillian Kelley will move on Wednesday from the Green block to her own home on North Main street, where she has installed a new oil furnace, two bathrooms, and made other improvements.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Robbins and Mrs. R. A. French attended the Springfield District Conference at Wesley Church, Springfield, Tuesday.

Miss Betty Lou Cook has a position in Lena Kelley's Beauty Shop at Ludlow.

Mrs. Harold Cook and son, Richard, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Cook. Leaving Dicky with his grandparents, Mrs. Cook has returned to York, Pa., to pack the household goods for a move to New Jersey, where Mr. Cook has a position.

There was a small attendance of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Iva Gay's on Tuesday, owing to many of the members being in the First Aid group which met that afternoon, and also to the fact that some were attending the annual conference meeting at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Champagne of Malone, N. Y., spent a few days with Mrs. Alfred Bisette of Blue Meadow road.

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical Association will be held at the Stone House next Tuesday evening at 8.

News has been received in town of the death of Courtland G. Bartlett of Providence, R. I., son of the late Courtland G. Bartlett, Sr., long-time treasurer of this town. Burial was on Tuesday.

Those in charge of the Center Grade school operetta, which was to have been held May 15, have yielded the date to the High school for the Junior Prom. A new date for the operetta will be announced.

Sergeant Sherman L. Gould of Fort Meyer, Virginia, was at his home in town over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth E. Snook of Somerville was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Gould.

Pvt. Joseph E. T. Mercier of Ester Field, Alexandria, La., Pvt. Girard Mercier of Ft. Wright, N. Y., and Pvt. Edgar Mercier of Camp Edwards spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mercier.

4 1/2 PER CENT
Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the
Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Draft Board Data

The draft board completed last Saturday night at South Hadley the re-classification of all those in the first and second registrations. As before stated, nothing seems to be final. Young men who were put back in IA, because certain defense industries had neglected to ask for continued deferment, will necessarily need to be put back into IIB, unless the task which they perform is obviously unskilled work. Also other men, about whom there was doubt, were put in IA with the realization that probably hearings would be asked for.

Rules or recommendations still keep coming in. At the beginning of selective service, the advice was not to interrupt normal life by calling married men. Then the word was that if the marriage had been contemplated for some time, the man could be deferred. Lately it was recommended that if marriage had taken place when a man had been classified in I-B or IV-F (the physically defective classes) he could be deferred. The last advice is to also excuse those who married while they were in I-H (men 28 or over before the crisis) and those in IV-A (men who had completed service).

There is considerable misunderstanding as concerns the physicals as now conducted. Examinations used to be thorough by the local board doctors and few came back when inducted. Now local examinations are just "screenings" and a lot come back on induction. The inference is that the army prefers to do its own examining. Appeal Agent Schoonmaker has received instructions since writing our last article not to put in any appeals by reason of dissatisfaction over the outcome of physicals, probably because they are no longer considered determinative.

The Bone Idea

I died several thousand years ago, but have only just been able to come back. I had a hankering to see how far this old planet had progressed in my absence. You see, I left it rather suddenly—to tell you the truth, I was killed in action. We'd always had more or less trouble with the tribe up stream, and as I was coming into my prime, war was declared. We didn't have selective service in those days, but I well remember the fateful morning when the men folks started out and the chief put his finger on my forehead, indicating that my time had come. My pal, who was sickly, could remain, but I had been selected.

You see, we were quite confident in that conflict, because we had stumbled on to an amazing piece of mechanism with which to fight. We had always depended on our strong fists, hardened with much use, till one day someone stumbled on to the bone of a giant animal and he amazed us with the destruction he was able to cause with this weapon.

I well remember the little ceremony we enacted, honoring this inventor of our time for his discovery. We draped around his neck a festoon of leaves, so great was our indebtedness to him.

And then came the war, but it was not an altogether happy one for us, for lo and behold, we found our enemies had also adopted the bone idea, and not only that, but they had gone

into production. And so we had to wait some time for our bone-making animals to propagate and mature, so that we too, might have the sinews of war.

I have no doubt but that we won, for we were in the right.

You say that you too are having a war, that you fight in the air, on land, and beneath the sea, that you have airplanes, tanks and submarines. You too, must have honored some one for your great inventions. Life must be secure today, due to the destruction you can wreak on your enemies. Oh, they adopted the bone idea, too, did they! Well, I get you. I guess I'd better be getting back. The idea you're working on is the same as ours, only bones were cheaper.

High School Notes

ITINERARY OF CLASS TRIP

Friday, April 24—Leave Belchertown at 1 p. m. for Springfield. Leave Springfield on 2.25 train for New York. Transfer to Taft Hotel. After dinner at hotel, *Ice Politics*.

Saturday, April 25—Leave New York at 8.30 a. m. for Baltimore, Maryland, where local sightseeing cars will meet the group and take them to Washington. The Franciscan Monastery may be visited on the way. Entertainment for evening to be chosen by group.

Sunday, April 26—Sightseeing in Washington in charge of experienced guides. Places of interest to be visited: Mt. Vernon, Old and New Alexandria, Arlington National Cemetery, Tomb of Unknown Soldier, Amphitheatre, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, National and Smithsonian Museums, and after dinner the Congressional Library. Swimming party later in Shoreham Hotel pool.

Monday, April 27—Sightseeing in Washington. Places to be visited: Jefferson Memorial, Supreme Court Building, the U. S. Capitol (special guide service here), and the new Andrew Mellon Art Museum. Leave Washington by train at 1 p. m. Due New York at 5 p. m., where transportation will be provided to the Taft Hotel. Dinner in main dining room. Later tour through television and NBC studios.

Tuesday, April 28—Morning to be spent in city. After luncheon, a sightseeing trip around the city, terminating at Grand Central station in time to board the 4 p. m. train to Springfield.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. L. H. Blackmer this afternoon at 2.30.

Supper will be served to those conducting the Every-Parishioner canvass this evening at 6 in the parish house. The trustees are also invited.

Attention is again called to the spring meeting of the Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers to be held with the church at Hadley on Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon session begins at 3. The evening session is unusual, as it will include a drama, "The Ceremony of the Soil," presented by members of the Pelham Rural Fellowship, and a movie, "Here's to Tomorrow," issued by the Cooperative League of the U.

S. A. The church is entitled to delegate, but all who can attend are welcome.

There will be no meeting of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening, to enable the members to attend the above mentioned meeting.

The Social Guild will serve a public supper on May 8 instead of May 1, as previously scheduled.

Methodist Church Notes

The Evening Group will meet on Tuesday, the 28th, in the vestry. There will be a white elephant sale and the Missionary Group and the Afternoon Group and friends are invited. Each one attending is asked to bring a white elephant which will sell for not more than 25 cents. Mrs. Florence Utley will be the hostess, assisted by the Misses Tabor and Lee. Dr. Raymond Kinmonth will be guest speaker.

A Youth Fellowship Caravan from Laurel Park Institute will come to Belchertown Sunday evening at 7, the group comprising young people from surrounding towns, who will be guests of the local society.

There will be no prayer meeting next week.

Dies in Berkeley, Calif.

Word has been received of the death on Sunday, April 12, of Mrs. Leah M. Bruce of Berkeley, California, a former resident of this town.

She was born in Greenwich 84 years ago, the daughter of Henry and Lucy Dodge, but spent her girlhood in town, the home being on Warner street beyond the present home of Arthur E. Warner. Februrary 18, 1880, she was married to George H. Bruce, son of Dexter B. and Emily Bruce of this town. Mr. Bruce, who died in 1915, operated a lumber business here, the home and mill being on Sargent street where Jabish brook crosses the highway. The family left here about 1897 and went to North Adams. In 1905 they moved to Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. Bruce founded the Bruce Lumber and Mill Company.

Mrs. Bruce is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Amy Bruce Bunde-stand of Berkeley, and by two grandchildren, Alan Bruce, student at the University of California, and Jean Alison Bruce of Palo Alto. She was the mother of the late Harold Lawton Bruce, professor of English and Dean of the Summer Sessions at the University of California, whose death occurred in 1934. Another daughter, Mildred Avis Bruce, died many years ago.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland. Dr. John Wright Buckham, professor emeritus of the Pacific School of Religion, conducted the services.

Town Items

The union school committee of Ware and Belchertown met Wednesday with Dr. Roberson of Ware at the Playhouse. A very dainty luncheon was served under the direction of the supervisor of the Ware Household Arts class and students. The present officers of the group were re-elected: chairman, Dr. Pettit; secretary, Mrs. Corder. Altogether the occasion was a most pleasing expression of fellowship and goodwill.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lura J. Corliss, late of Belchertown, in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Thera B. Corliss of Belchertown, in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

John T. Storrs, Atty., Ware, Mass.

Apr. 24-May 1-8

YOU can help
SAVE telephone service for WAR needs



Please look up numbers in the Directory. Don't trust to memory. If you dial, do it carefully. When you give a number, speak slowly and clearly.

LITTLE mistakes in using the telephone occur 117,544 times a day in New England. Each error holds up switchboards, cables, equipment and skilled personnel an average of 21 seconds. That amounts to 685 hours of telephone service every day, which means that enough operators and switchboard equipment to serve a whole city the size of Manchester, N. H. are tied up because telephone numbers are not called correctly. You can help. Please call numbers carefully—correctly.

"Bubbling Over"

Continued from page 1— Cook, and Miss Gertrude Riley took the part of Mrs. Maxwell the good-natured college housekeeper. Included as part of the play was a vocal solo by Miss Cecelia McLean, songs by Jeanette Noel, tap dancing by Miss Phyllis Cook, and piano duets by Miss Rosemary Ryther and Miss Lorraine Noel. A good sum was cleared by the sponsoring organization, more exact details to be given next week. Miss Pulliam directed the play, which was only ten days in preparation. Winners of the popularity contest were announced as follows: Karen Noel, most popular girl, with 683 votes; Sonny Davis, most popular boy, with 213 votes.

Common Raked Monday

Continued from page 1— to the Park Association. The amount received from this source was \$12.97. Those who assisted with the solicitation were Mary McKillop, Shirley Hazen, Alice Lofland, Grace Dodge, Charlotte Dyer, Barbara Hudson, Norma Boyea, Jacqueline Miller, Phyllis Cook. Evergreen and birches were set out on the Historical Association grounds, as previously planned.

Library Accessions

Hill, Girl of the Woods Miller. You Can't do Business with Hitler Chase. Windswept Hendryx. Gambler's Chance Home. Attack in the Desert Pinkerton. Wilderness Wife Norman. Murder Chop Chop Ogdan. West of the Rainbow Ford. Murder with Southern Hospitality Field. Bride of Glory Almedingen. Tomorrow will Come Goldman. Murder behind the Mike Hudson. Rendezvous White. Northwest Law Chase. Past Imperfect Coles. They Tell No Tales White. Stampede Ripley. Mississippi Belle Clark. Remember Pearl Harbor Byas. Japanese Enemy Hauck. Gardenias for Sue Partridge. Big Family Christie. Body in the Library Schoyer. Foreigners Dern. Never Trust Love Mason. Oriental Division G2 McDonald. Old McDonald Had a Farm

Juvenile

Klem. Mike and His Neighbors Austin. Barney's Adventure Storm. Bob and Judy Erskine. Riding the Tom Tom Trail Beim. Little Igloo Loveland. Bible Story Book Canfield. Understood Betsy Pease. Captain Binnacle Duvoisin. And There was America Mulock. Adventures of a Brownie Dagleish. America Begins Lathrop. Animals of the Bible Meigs. Covered Bridge Gibson. Oak Tree House Ga'g. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Anderson. Blaze and the Gypsies Anderson. Billy and Blaze

Dasent. East of the Sun and West of the Moon Dana. Two Years before the Mast Palmer. Mickey Never Fails Brown. Little Pigs' Picnic Emerson. School Days in Disneyville Brumbaugh. Donald Duck and his Nephews Wavle. Here they are Browne. Water Babies' Circus Baruch. Pinocchio Ayer. Donald Duck and his Friends

Town Items

Pvt. Albert G. Schmidt of the Air Corps Detachment, who graduated on April 11 from the Curtiss Wright Technical school at Glendale, Cal., where he took the airplane mechanics' course, is at his home in town on an indefinite furlough. He made the trip from Arizona, where his squadron was based, in exactly three days, having left there at 3 p. m. last week Tuesday and arriving here Friday afternoon at 3, making the entire trip by auto. He saw Warren Kimball, also in the service, on the way home, but sad to say, their furloughs were a few days apart. Schmidt expects to be recalled to an officers' training school. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thayer of Mill Valley Road are parents of a son, Kenneth James, born at Wesson hospital, Springfield, Sunday. Miss Ellen E. Crowningshield has returned from a week's vacation, a part of which was spent in New York City. The Progressive club met with Mrs. Wm. Henrich of Palmer this week. Prize winners were Mrs. Minnie Flaherty, Mrs. Barbara Terry and Mrs. Romeo Joyal. Next week's meeting will be on Wednesday with Mrs. Alden Ballard.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday. About ten girls went on the hike last Saturday. They went down to the Old Cemetery. Virginia Booth has passed the Second Class requirements. A Court of Honor was held. Mrs. Fuller went over the First Aid kit with all of us. We then practised bandaging. There is a troop committee meeting Tuesday, April 28, at Mrs. Sanford's at 3. —Nancy Farley, Scribe

FOR DEFENSE



AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

FOR SALE—New Camp, 10 ft. by 16 ft. 2 rooms. Ralph Peeso

NEED HELP for a few days, planting 2,500 small pines right away. Will pay \$1 per 100. Henry Renouf Tel. 2057

FOUND—2 car keys. Owner call 3311.

WANTED TO HIRE a woodchopper. Call 2071. Karl E. Grout

FOR SALE—Potatoes. Maurice Moriarty Tel. 2051

TO RENT or to Let out on Shares—10 acres tillage. B. Joseph Kelley Tel. 2292

The Men's Supper

The men of the Congregational church under the leadership of Dr. James L. Collard, put on one fine supper last week Thursday night. The attendance might have been finer, but the patrons could hardly have been more appreciative. About 100 enjoyed the repast. Of course the ladies made the chicken pies and the regular pies, so it was not wholly a man-made affair, but few things are.

Speaks on Russia

The Men's club of the Methodist church surely had a treat on Wednesday evening, when Rev. Harold Cramer of Amherst was the guest speaker. His talk was on Russia, which he visited in the summer, six years ago, and where he took pictures for the movies which he showed in connection. He spoke of the building boom then going on in that country, and said that Russia's effort is an illustration of what can be accomplished by a determined people. Rev. Mr. Cramer said that after the war there will be a big job on hand to bring about a settlement that will be fair to all.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE Effective Jan. 4, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield Week-days—8.55 a. m.; 1.15 p. m.; 5.05 p. m. Sundays—8.55 a. m.; 5.05 p. m.; 7.25 p. m. Belchertown to Greenfield Week-days—11 a. m.; 4 p. m.; 7.10 p. m. Sundays—11 a. m.; 7.10 p. m.; 9.25 p. m.

HOLYOKE BUS LINE HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN Holyoke for Belchertown Belchertown for Holyoke Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays 7.35am 12.05pm 8.55am 1.25pm 12.05pm 5.20pm 1.25pm 6.40pm 3.25pm 10.15pm 4.00pm 11.55pm 5.20pm 6.40pm 10.15pm 10.55pm

BELCHERTOWN AND WALKER Belchertown for Ware Ware for Belchertown Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays 8.10am 12.40pm 8.35am 1.05pm 12.40pm 5.55pm 1.05pm 6.20pm 5.55pm 6.20pm

CASINO WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.30 FRI., SAT., APR. 24-25 Bing Crosby Mary Martin "BIRTH OF THE BLUES" Jackie Cooper Susanna Foster "GLAMOUR BOY" SUN., MON., APR. 26-27 Michele Morgan Thos. Mitchell "JOAN OF PARIS" Virginia Weidler Ray McDonald "BORN TO SING" Cont. Sun. 2 P. M. to 11 P. M. TUE., WED., THUR., APR. 28-29-30 Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Chester Morris Jean Parker "No Hands on the Clock" "Yes—DUMBO" is Comin' FRI.-SAT., MAY 1-2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Carrie Perkins Ketchen, otherwise known as Carrie P. Ketchen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Arthur R. Ketchen of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of May, 1942, the return day of this citation. Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. Albert E. Addis, Register 10-17-24

Tire Board Certificates

Louis Fuller—2 retread truck tires. Robert Camp—Retread passenger tire. Thomas Brown—Retread passenger tire. Lincoln Cook—2 retread bus tires. Dalve Cartier—New truck tire.

The local rationing board evidently is in for plenty of work in the days ahead. Although the initial work of registering is being undertaken by the school personnel, with its completion the whole matter is then to be dumped in the lap of the rationing board, who already envision about a couple of thousand inhabitants running out of ration books and applying for more at approximately the same time. It would seem that clerical assistance would be needed along about then.

Grange Notes

The third and fourth degrees were conferred on Tuesday evening. The third degree was worked by the ladies' degree team with Mrs. Helen Rhodes as master, while the fourth degree was given by the regular officers. It was also inspection night, with Russell Pomeroy of Westfield inspecting officer.

Belchertown Sentinel

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL. Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

Congregational Church—Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "Wildfire." Communion Service. Church School at 12 noon. Men's class at 12 noon, under the leadership of Charles L. Randall. Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m. "Highlights of Local Church History." Leader, Barbara Hudson. Methodist Church—Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 10.55 a. m. Communion Service. Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m. St. Francis Church—Rev. George B. Healy Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Rationing Registration at High and Franklin schools, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; at Union and Liberty schools, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Church School Teachers' Meeting at Congregational Parsonage at 7.30 p. m. Meeting of trustees of Historical Association at Stone House at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Rationing Registration at High and Franklin schools, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; at Union and Liberty schools, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Social Guild Meeting with Mrs. E. F. Shumway. Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Rationing Registration at High and Franklin schools, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; at Union and Liberty schools, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. Progressive Club with Mrs. Iva Gay. Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Rationing Registration at High and Franklin schools, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; at Union and Liberty schools, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

To Speak on China Following Supper

The story of a vast, far-flung land of 400,000,000 people arising from the inertia of a static past to a new sense of power and purpose; of a China determined to fight on, forever, if need be, in order to maintain its own independence and dignity, is the story so powerfully told by the Rev. George W. Shepherd, missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who speaks in the Congregational church next week Friday night, following a Social Guild public supper in the parish house. A press release from the American Board, under whose sponsorship he comes, says: "He is the American missionary mentioned in John Gunther's Inside Asia, as being a close friend of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. He was the adviser on the New Life Movement from its inauguration in 1934 until he left China in 1939 and has played a constructive part in the rebirth of a great land. "Mr. Shepherd is a popular speaker at men's clubs and forums and welcomes questions and discussions. His conclusions are the result of prolonged study and he measures his words carefully. "He has lived where history is being made and where the stuff that is in man is being called out by unusual circumstances—by the adventure of modern missions, and by war. "When Mr. Shepherd first went to China in 1917 he was at work as a rural missionary in the mountain districts beyond Fukien Province, from which he was forced to evacuate

—continued on page 4—

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room. Pomona Grange meeting. Supper at 6.30. Business meeting at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Prayer Meeting of the Methodist Church at the Vestry at 7.30 p. m. Official Board Meeting, following.

FRIDAY

Social Guild Public Supper in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m., followed by lecture on China by Rev. Geo. W. Shepherd.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Meeting of Trustees of the Methodist Church at 7.30 at the Vestry.

Parish Meeting at the Parsonage to consider the subject, "Bases for a Just and Durable Peace."

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For May 15 Junior Prom.

State School Minstrel Show

The 19th annual minstrel show given by the pupils of the Belchertown State School was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience of visitors at the school on Friday evening, April 24, in the school assembly hall. Dr. G. E. McPherson, superintendent of the school, in introducing the show, requested the visitors not to ask if all the performers were pupils of the institution, because such was the case. But it is just about impossible to suppress this perennial question propounded by those who attend these annual events. The minstrel section had all the sparkle of other days, and Part II, with its artistic touches, was as appealing as ever. The Girls of the Circus and the Paper Hangers featured gymnastic ability, evidently attained by long training, as was also the case in the military drill by 20 girl tap dancers, who brought down the house. The show was a happy blending of comedy, charm and cheerfulness. The show, with a cast of over one hundred fifty, was under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, who was assisted by the teaching staff of the school. An employees' orchestra supplied music during the performance. Friday night's show was the third; two others were given on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively, for the benefit of the pupils of the school.

Annual Meeting of Historical Association

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical Association was held at the Stone House, Tuesday evening at 8, President Herman C. Knight presiding. The report of the recording clerk was given by Mrs. Julia T. Shumway, and that of the corresponding clerk by Mrs. Leila S. Curtis. Further reports were: treasurer, L. H. Blackmer; custodian, Mrs. H. F. Curtis; auditor, Miss Ella A. Stebbins; grounds committee, Herman C. Knight; repair committee, C. L. Randall; war bond committee, Miss Ella A. Stebbins. As concerns the grounds committee report, Mr. Knight spoke of the ploughing of the west portion of the house lot last fall, of the planting of four evergreens and six paper birches on April 20, and of the recent blasting of rocks on the premises. The report of the custodian is appended. Mrs. Julia Shumway was elected recording clerk and L. H. Blackmer was elected treasurer. Other officers will be elected at a meeting of the trustees on next Monday evening at 8. By reason of the tire and gasoline rationing, it was decided to omit the annual outing this year.

—continued on page 2—

25 Registered

It is announced that 25 registered in the "Trade Group" in the Rationing Registration at the High School building on Tuesday and Wednesday. The personnel for this registration included Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., Carl Peterson, Osborne Davis, Mrs. Marion Shaw and Miss Bernice Shaw.

Draft Board Data

According to the draft board office at Ware, the following from this town were scheduled to go to the induction station this week: On Wednesday—Earl F. Henrichon Joseph F. Austin Raymond L. Bruce (Austin was appointed leader of the group enroute to induction station.) On Thursday—Stephen J. Wegiel K. Merton Bozoian Harold S. Allen Warren O. Kempt K. Merton Bozoian is now of Westford, but has remained under the jurisdiction of the board in this area. Percentages of rejections at induction stations are high at the present time, due to the indeterminate character of physical examinations by the local boards, under the existing set-up.

Fourth Registration

The total of those registering in the Fourth Registration in town was not far from the estimate, which was over 300. Those actually registering here in the two days were 311, as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Count. Sunday, at Memorial Hall 153; Sunday, at Franklin School 45; Monday, at Memorial Hall 95; Monday, at Franklin School 18; Total 311

This number was double those who registered in the previous registration, so those in charge had, for the most part, a busier time of it. It is stated that the first three to register at the center were World War veterans—Pernette Bracey, Lincoln A. Cook, and Roland M. Shaw. Those in charge of the registration here wish to thank all who assisted.

THE REGISTRANTS

- Merton Ivan Alden Henry Francis Aldrich Louis Wilbur Allen Arthur Garfield Andrus Leon Antonovitch William James Atkins Charles Frederick Austin Francis Michael Austin Melvin R. Ayers Henry Amasa Baggs Milton Charles Baggs Robert Noble Baggs Stanley Bak

—continued on page 3—



Prayer of Thanks

Some call it ration; Some call it ration; All over the nation It rouses our passion...

The More I Register The Less I Register

Now that we are registering everything in sight from sugar-daddies to the sugar from which they are made...

However, fortunately for our continuity, we have been able to save a little here and there against that time when we should be "all out" for selective service...

For instance, here is a little masterpiece clipped recently from a medical journal, which purports to be the lament of an accident victim who is being approached by a recently certificated First-Aid girl...

Ill fares the lad, to hastening dames a prey, Who busts a leg-bone in this war-like day.

Dressings and splints may flourish, or may fade; One course can make them, as one course has made.

But a poor "victim," the beginner's pride, When once craved, can never be supplied.

For lo, he lies there, rigid with suspense—

Exhibit One in National Defense!

But here is the masterpiece from the magazine:

"Lady, if you see me lying On the ground, I may be dying. Let my gore run, bright and free; Don't attempt to bandage me.

While there's life, there's hope, so Pet.

Don't apply a tourniquet; Do not give for my salvation Artificial Respiration.

Do not stretch my bones and joints, Do not press my pressure points. If queer symptoms you should see, Don't experiment on me.

So whatever my condition, Phone at once for a physician. Let me lie, I'll take a chance Waiting for an ambulance.

A Wee Scotch Recipe For Air Raid Behavior According to the "Order of the Scottish Clans Fiery Cross," this letter has been received from a Scotswoman who is the veteran of many air raids.

"When the air raid warning sounds, I take the Guild Book from the shelf and read the Twenty-third Psalm where it says: 'Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me.' Then I take a wee drap o' whuskey to steady my nerves. Then I get into bed and pull up the covers, and then I tell Hitler to go to hell."

Request for Aid Will some good reader please mail me a copy of a poem called "Blame the Schools," or something like that? It's that one that advises the public to blame any misfortune in the home or community on the schools.

Then there was that elementary teacher who said proudly: "I never have any trouble with my kids—they're all lambs."

I have recently received a card from Bill Parker of the Class of 1918, B. H. S. He is now Major William E. Parker, Company C, Fort Banning, Georgia.

However, fortunately for our continuity, we have been able to save a little here and there against that time when we should be "all out" for selective service, sugars, and what have you.

For instance, here is a little masterpiece clipped recently from a medical journal, which purports to be the lament of an accident victim who is being approached by a recently certificated First-Aid girl.

Ill fares the lad, to hastening dames a prey, Who busts a leg-bone in this war-like day.

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While there's life, there's hope, so Pet.

Don't apply a tourniquet; Do not give for my salvation Artificial Respiration.

Do not stretch my bones and joints, Do not press my pressure points. If queer symptoms you should see, Don't experiment on me.

leased, Who seek the Infant Spring.

Grange Notes

A Mothers' Day program, with Mrs. Blanche Austin in charge, will be presented at the meeting of Union Grange next Tuesday evening.

Pomona Grange will meet here next week Thursday evening. Supper will be at 6.30 with C. F. Austin in charge.

Annual Meeting of Historical Association

—continued from page 1—

CUSTODIAN'S REPORT

By Mrs. Leila S. Curtis

During the year we have made lists of our genealogies, town histories, and our books of reference on old glassware, china, furniture and allied subjects.

We received and placed the following additions to our collection: The bequest of Mrs. Emma D. Barrett, consisting of an African cloth, 17 feet long, "woven in the interior of Africa"; a Chinese fan in lacquer case; carved ivory jewelry from China and photograph of James Remington, who introduced firearms to China.

From Miss Harriet Grace Scott of Brookline we received an engraved pewter porringer, formerly owned by Molly Coney Scott, b. 1758 (an inheritance from her ancestor). It passed to her son, Alexander Scott, b. 1806, who gave it to his nephew, George Washington Scott, b. 1832.

From Miss Harriet Grace Scott of Brookline we received an engraved pewter porringer, formerly owned by Molly Coney Scott, b. 1758 (an inheritance from her ancestor). It passed to her son, Alexander Scott, b. 1806, who gave it to his nephew, George Washington Scott, b. 1832.

And now for an evening with the Amherst College Masquers in "Knickerbocker Holiday," after which we'll continue with sugar registrations until further notice.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

To a Trailing Arbutus

(Old lines, resurrected after a little walk taken with our Marjorie last Sunday, during which we found multitudes of these New England treasures, lovely as ever in the hurricane-stricken woodland.)

O blossom of returning life That blooms on Winter's grave, You symbolize the end of strife, 'The summer that we crave,

The lovers in the shady wood Who find your shell-pink flower, The careless, happy, youthful mood, 'The swiftly-flying hour.

Your stars, here shining in the East, To a leafy cradle bring Wise Men, from book-filled halls re-

sota came another chapter in his story of the settlement of Minnesota and the part which pioneers from our own Hampshire County had in the founding of that great state.

One of the very interesting acquisitions of the year is the old clock which for many years hung in the auditorium of the Congregational church here.

No year has brought to the Stone House a more appreciative class of visitors or those who more graciously and generously expressed their pleasure than those of 1941.

The season began auspiciously in May, which proved to be one of the banner months of the year, bringing 72 visitors. In June we received 97; in July, 72; in August, 60; in September, 34; in October, 16, and in November, 17, making a total of 368 for the season.

The register shows that (including Massachusetts) they came from 13 states, e. g.: Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Florida, and Washington, and one registered from Belgian Congo, Africa.

We have often been asked whether more people came on Wednesdays or on Saturdays. I find there is very little difference. Last year 110 came on Wednesdays, and 101 on Saturdays. The remaining 157 came on any day in the week.

During the season we were visited by the Fitchburg Historical Society, The Bancroft Chapter of the D. R.'s of Worcester, and the Petersham Historical Society.

The Fifth Grade of the Center School and the Franklin Grammar School came for their annual visitation. As we have before stated, this annual event carries out one of the provisions of the Belchertown Historical Association as made in its by-laws.

Among the season's visitors was J. E. Coleman of Rockdale, who is a grandson of Rev. Dr. Lyman Coleman, the fourth pastor of the Congregational church in this place. He was here from 1825 to 1832. During that time he built the house on South Main street, which is now the Congregational parsonage.

We cannot bring a review of the Stone House activities to a close without mention of the semi-annual meeting, which was certainly one of the "high lights" of the year.

We added to our library of reference books "American Scenery on Staffordshire China". This was given to us by its author, Mrs. Elouise Larsen of Lima, Ohio.

Mr. Fred Gamwell of Palmer, who has for so many years generously donated many beautiful and valuable articles to our collection, this year added an antique looking-glass, a Toby mug, an ancient porcelain dog, and a needle-point picture made by his mother, Susan Clark Gamwell, who was a granddaughter of Dr. Estes Howe.

We also received an old-style lawn mower from Mrs. Evelyn Ward, and an ancient tin bath tub from Mrs. Eva Ward; three books on Kansas history and photographs of members of the Lawrence family from George Williams; a framed example of outline embroidery, date 1886, from Mrs. Mary E. Spencer.

From Dr. Charles Washburn Nichols of the University of Minne-

Rationing Registration Next Week

Registration here will be between 9 a. m. and 9 p. m. on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the High school and at Franklin school; and from 9 a. m. to 12 at Union and Liberty schools. Only one person will register for

a family unit, but individual applications will have to be filed for each member.

Rationing actually begins May 5, when any person with Ration Book One may present for one pound of sugar, stamp number 1. Stamp number 1 is good only for the period May 5th to May 16; No. 2, May 17 to May 30; No. 3, May 31 to June

13; No. 4, June 14 to June 27. Each stamp is good for one pound of sugar.

To facilitate caring for the large number of registrants, it is requested that registration be by alphabetical groups, according to the following schedule. Of course the initials apply to last names.

A through E on Monday F through L on Tuesday M through S on Wednesday T through Z on Thursday

Below is a replica of "Application for War Ration Book."

Already preliminary plans are under way for rationing of gasoline by the schools, May 12, 13 and 14.

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Registrar only)

IMPORTANT.—A separate application must be made by (or, where the Regulations permit, on behalf of) every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Registrar) must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. County State

Application made at NAME OF SCHOOL, BUILDING, OR OTHER ADDRESS

Date 1942 Book One No.

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND DESCRIPTION of person to whom the book is to be issued.

LAST NAME FIRST NAME MIDDLE NAME

STREET NO. OR P. O. BOX NO. VILLAGE OR R. F. D. CITY OR TOWN

COUNTY STATE

HT. REPORT IN WEIGHT LB. COLORED OF HAIR BLUE BROWN OR BLACK AGE Yrs. Sex (Male Female)

2. (a) If the person named above IS a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above

(2) The person named above is a: SELF PATERN MOTHER HUSBAND WIFE SON DAUGHTER

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members: Lb.

(4) If the person named above IS NOT a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above: Lb.

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be removed from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): IF NONE WRITE NONE

OPA Form No. R-301 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-36050-1 (Continue on reverse side)

I hereby make application to the Office of Price Administration, an agency of the United States Government, for the issuance to the person whose name, address, and description are set forth above, of War Ration Book One and all War Ration Books hereafter issued for which the person named above becomes eligible under Rationing Regulations. I hereby certify that I have authority to make this application on behalf of the person named above, that no other application for a War Ration Book has been made by or on behalf of such person, and that the statements made above are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of ten years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation to any Department or Agency of the United States or to any officer within the jurisdiction of any Department or Agency of the United States.

I hereby certify that I have witnessed the Applicant's signature and that War Ration Book One, bearing the above number, has been delivered to the Applicant with the above-stated number of stamps removed.

SIGNATURE OF APPLICANT SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR

(This space reserved for later entries by Local Board or Applicant)

The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that he received the following War Ration Books on the dates indicated below or on the back hereof, and that with each receipt he reaffirms the truth of the statements in the foregoing application.

Date Book No. Serial No. Signature of Applicant

Fourth Registration

—continued from page 1—

- Alexander Bernard Baker Giles A. Barber Charles Daniel Bardwell Paul Harry Barrett Napoleon Benoit Joseph Paul Berube Mieczyslaw Joseph Bielen Michael M. Bigda Otto Max Bilz Charles William Bishop Harry E. Bishop Clarence Henry Bisnette George Francis Bisnette Lewis Howard Blackmer Max Paul Bock Majk Bojko Albert Oscar Bosworth Alvin Everett Bosworth Henry Gregory Bracey Pernette Gregory Bracey Kenneth Fremont Bristol Thomas Joseph Brown Ralph J. Bruce Chauncey Herbert Camp James Howard Carrigan Ernest John Carrington Dalvi Cartier William Joseph Casey Arlin Marsh Chadwick Joseph Chaisson Robert Edward Chamberlain George Benjamin Charter Aime Louis Claprod Charles Wilfred Clark George Willis Clifford James L. Collard, M. D. Burt Silas Collis Harry William Conkey Jacob Howell Cook Lincoln Ambrose Cook Elliott Scott Cordiner Carl Corliss Arthur Courchesne Everett William Coyle John Joseph Cronin Martin Thomas Crowe John Francis Crowley William Crowley Frank Crupyna Stanley John Czeck Homer Harder Damon

- Benjamin Franklin Davis George Rice Davis Donat Lewis Demers Camille Desilets Charles Henry Dickinson Howard Harvey Dickinson Albert Bertram Domain Charles Newcomb Downing Edward Raymond Downing Harold Whitman Downing Edward Edmond Dressel Arthur Dulric Dubuque Jacob Duboff Marcin Joseph Dudek Herbert Freeman Duncan Robert Theodore Dyer Frank Dzwonkowski Roy Patterson Edson Louis Endelson Charles Engel Frank Anthony Eurus John Jasper Fairchild Frederick David Farley Frank Edward Farrington Horace Earl Fay John D. Fay George Henry Fife Edward Francis Fitzmorris Fred Oliver Fontaine Odilon J. Forest David Edmond Fournier Richard Albert French Andrew Leland Gardner Joseph Garnis Raymond Cheney Gay Everett Austin Geer Clarence A. Germain Adelphis R. Germain Stanley Geslock Charles Forrest Gill John Gill Frank Lyman Gold Martin Gollenbusch Raymond Linwood Goodell Joseph Raymond Gould Eugene Graney George Hubert Greene Rowland William Greenwood Stanley Gula John Hamerski Clarence W. Hathaway James Levi Hawkins Rev. George Berchmans Healy Edward Joseph Hemond John Francis Hernberg

- Carl Jerome Hill Henry Davis Hoag William John Hogan Charles Washington Holcomb Ellery Clayton Holt Earl Russell Howland Clarence L. Hubbard Byron Albert Hudson William Joseph Hughes James Edward Isaac Richard Paul Jacques Raymond Warner Jenks William Van Duyn Jewett Arthur Filmore Joyal Stanley Kawalec Bernard Joseph Kelley Joseph John Kempkes Thomas John Kenny Harold Burnett Ketchen John Daniel Keyes Patrick Francis Keyes William D. Keyes Nikolaj Kiernicki Roy Edmund Kimball Henry Stanley King Raymond Arnold Kinmonth Whitney Darling Kirby Joseph Klapatowski Peter P. Klapatowski Joseph Kopacz Michael Krawiec Antoni Kucenski Paul Kullig Euclide Auguste Labrecque George Henry LaBroad Albert Lamirande Henry George Lamoureux Lewis Elmer Lamson Patrick Henry Landers William Brotherton Lannon Aubrey Daniel Lapolice Stanley Leganza James Ruebin Lemon Lorenzo Francis Lemon Frederick Eugene Lincoln Edmond Louis Lincourt Joseph Lisiewicz Eugene Odett Lofland Alvin R. Lovett Lewis H. Lyon George Douglas MacMillan Joseph Trefle Marion Michael Francis Martin Thomas James Martin Merle Harry Mason

- Martin Francis McNamara Jonah Meikael Jean Baptiste Mercier Robert Metcalf Michael Frank Moizorz Clarence Allie Moore Walter Herbert Moore John Joseph Moran Clarence Vivian Morey Maurice Joseph Moriarty Fred George Morton John Wilfred Mosher August Murray William Mathew Murray John Robert Newman, Jr. Norris Newton Nichols Fred Lester Nooney Arthur Lincoln North Daniel F. O'Connor Thomas Vincent O'Connor Oscar E. Olson Ignace Edward Opielowski Charles Edward O'Reilly Methody Oseed Anthony Ostafinski Edward B. Parent Joseph Parent Lionel Patenaude George William Payne Charles Stanley Peabody Harold Frederic Peck Ralph William Peeso Lucius Edwin Perry George White Phillips Herbert Frank Pierce Rufus Harrison Pierce John Petras Edward Pinski Joseph Pinski Winslow Sidney Piper Antoni Poliwko George Allen Poole Joseph Powelczyk Theron V. Pratt Walter J. Pratt Harland Frederick Purrington Peter Puta Dwight Charles Randall Clifford Kingsley Rawson Wilfred Remillard Charles Merton Rhodes Clinton Ruthven Rhodes Frank Preston Rhodes Jesse Rivers

—continued on page 4—

4 1/2 PER CENT Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Fourth Registration

—continued from page 3—

Joseph Anthony Roberts
Frank Alan Robertson
Alexander Stewart Ross
Arnold Joseph Rowe
Harold Whitman Ryder
John Vincent Rys
Harry Morgan Ryther
Alfred Sanson
Charles H. Sanford
Maurice T. Schermerhorn
Edward Louis Schmidt
Andrew John Sears
Martin Serwatka
Harry Emery Sessions
John James Shagro
Luther Howe Shattuck
Bertram Eugene Shaw
Roland Merritt Shaw
Roy Gilbert Shaw
William Everett Shaw
Daniel Francis Shea
George Austin Shea
Patrick Joseph Shea
Peter Francis Shea
John Delancey Shuttleworth
Ross Marsh Sillman
John Skorupski
Frank Joseph Smigiel
Albert Rogers Smith
George Joseph Smith
Robert James Smith
Thomas Edward Smith
Peter Smola
Ralph Waldo Snow
Maciej J. Socha
Joseph Soja
Stanley Albert Sowa
James Bernard Spellacy
John Thomas Spellman
Howard Spencer
Alfred L. Squires
Louaine Squires
Paul Revere Squires
Charles Elliott Stark
John Stokosa
Alexander Stolar
George Robert Stone
Anthony M. Strycharz
Edward Michael Sufnaski
Frank Joseph Sufnaski
Harold Dayton Suhn
Cornelius Sullivan
John A. Sullivan
John Michael Sullivan
Raymond John Sullivan
Harold Robert Summerlin
John Szbla
Frank Alexis Tarrant
Percy Edwards Taylor
Fred Kingsbury Thayer
Luther Ira Tiner
Jon Tomola
Frank Turcotte
Linus George Warren
Anthoni Albert Wazoha
Henry Chapin Webster
William Northrup Webster
John Wegrzwn
Godfrey Wenzel
Arthur Evans Westwell
Earl Eugene White
Martin Austin Whitmore
Fred Winters
Edgar Clifton Witt
Henry Herbert Witt
Lawrence Andrew Wolanik
Fred William Wood
Ernest Wright
Willard Henry Young
Kazimierz Zaranck
Jan Zaremba
Albert M. Zopacz

Congregational Church Notes

A supper was served the members of the canvassing committee and the trustees last Friday night at the parish house. The committee in charge of the repast consisted of Mrs. Julia Ward, Mrs. W. E. Shaw, and Mrs. B. F. Jackson. Dr. G. E. McPheerson, chairman of the board of trustees, presided at the meeting following, and George A. Poole, chairman of the canvassing committee, reported for the canvassers. The report indicated that the results came short of the goal, but that the feeling on the part of the majority of the parish is that the church above all institutions should be supported in these

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending May 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Unit, Price. Includes items like Choice Cracked Corn, Meal and Whole Corn, Provender, etc.

All prices subject to change without notice. We are at WAR, and we are going to find many things not to our liking, but the good of our Country requires that we make the best of things as they come.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
May 1, 1942
Dial 2211

There will be a meeting of the trustees tonight at 7.30 at the vestry. There will be a meeting of the Official Board next Thursday night, following prayer meeting.
Town Items
Rev. H. F. Robbins and Rev. R. F. Manwell will attend the conference next Tuesday at East Princeton of chaplains of State Schools and hospitals in Massachusetts.

Methodist Church Notes

Thirty-five were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. on Tuesday, when the Afternoon and Missionary groups were invited. Dr. Raymond A. Kinnmonth was the guest speaker, taking for his subject, "The Meaning of the Present Crisis." There was a white elephant sale in charge of Mrs. Catherine Chabourne. Mrs. Florence Utley was hostess, with Miss Mabel Taber and Miss Georgia Lee, assistant hostesses.

LARGE PILE of hen manure for sale, or trade.

Frank Towne
Jabish Street

ON SALE—Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Lettuce, and Pansy Plants are ready now.

Egleston's
Federal Street

1-8-15.

WANTED
TO HIRE a woodchopper. Call 2071.

Karl E. Grout

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the organizations and individuals who so kindly remembered me at the Easter season. Mrs. Fanny Downing

Rationing Board Data

The rationing board, after presenting the facts to headquarters, that many defense workers were being left out in the cold under the April quotas, was notified that 30 additional certificates for retreats could be issued. This accounts in large measure for the long list of those to whom certificates were issued April 27 and 29:

- Metropolitan Police—4 tubes, 2 passenger tires
Harry B. Sanford—2 retread passenger tires
George W. Charron—1 passenger retread
Raymond Burke—1 passenger retread
Robert D. Camp—1 passenger retread
Thomas J. Brown—1 passenger retread
Edward J. Bruce—3 passenger retreads
Kenneth Boyea—2 passenger retreads
Milton R. Stone—2 passenger retreads
Bernard J. Bowler—5 passenger retreads
Robert F. Dyer, Jr.—1 passenger retread
David E. Fournier—2 passenger retreads
Homer H. Damon—3 passenger retreads
Henry F. Purrington—2 passenger retreads
Henry Eskett—2 passenger retreads
Richard A. French—2 passenger retreads
Thomas J. O'Connor—4 truck tires, 3 tubes

May quotas are as follows:
Passenger Cars—9 retreads, 1 new tire, 5 tubes
Trucks—7 new tires, 9 tubes, 12 retreads

Fire Department Calls

Brush fires at Leon Antonovitch's, Dzwonkoski's and Edgar Shumway's.

2,993 in District

In the Fourth Registration, completed Monday, there were 2,993 registrants in this district. The various boards are required to serial number these cards on May 20. It is stated that no order numbers will be given this group, consequently there will be no national lottery.

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.30

FRI., SAT., MAY 1-2
Claude Colbert Ray Milland
"SKYLARK"
Walt Disney's "DUMBO"

SUN., MON., MAY 3-4
LESLIE HOWARD
in
"Mister V"

Judy Canova Tom Brown
"Sleeptime Gal"
3 Shows Sunday, 2-6-8 P. M.

3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAY 5
The Picture of 100 Haves
"KING'S ROW"
Ann Sheridan Robt. Cummings
and "Brooklyn Orchid"

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Laura J. Corliss, late of Belchertown, in said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Thera B. Corliss of Belchertown, in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

John T. Storrs, Atty., Ware, Mass.

Apr. 24-May 1-8

To Speak on China

—continued from page 1—
by Anti-Christian Communist invaders. He continued his service in the neighborhood of Foochow and it was at that time that Madame Chiang challenged the Christian forces of China to develop a Christian program of service to the common people as deep and genuine as that professed by Communist leaders. The National Christian Council of China accepted the challenge and asked Mr. Shepherd to cooperate with its Chinese rural work secretary in making a survey of the devastated areas in Kiangsi from which Communist armies had been driven out.

"A program of rural reconstruction with strategically-located centers was organized, and as a result of Mr. Shepherd's work at Lichwan the Generalissimo and Madame asked the American Board to lend him to help vitalize the New Life Movement. Feeling that this movement without political significance, was intrinsically Christian in ethics, the American Board has lent Mr. Shepherd for this important work during the past years."



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 6 Friday, May 8, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Our Father."
Church School at 12 noon.
Men's class at 12 noon, under the leadership of Charles L. Randall.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m.
"Highlights of Local Church History." Leader, Barbara Hudson.

Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Annual Enfield Sunday, Old Home Day and Mother's Day Service at Methodist Church at 11 a. m.
"Mother's Book."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Gasoline Registration.
Progressive Club Banquet.

Annual Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in Recreation Room at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Gasoline Registration.
O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Gasoline Registration.
Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

FRIDAY

Junior Prom.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Social Guild Public Supper in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m., followed by lecture on China by Rev. Geo. W. Shepherd.

TOMORROW

Ambulance Equipment Received

- Mrs. Louis Shumway, local Red Cross representative, announces that equipment has been received for one emergency ambulance, as follows:
2 stretchers
4 blankets
1 duffle bag
2 pillows with covers
1 flashlight
1 heating pad
1 thermos bottle
8 triangular bandages
1 lantern
1 metal kit—24 unit F. A.
2 sets of splints

Rev. Richard Manwell has offered his beach wagon as an emergency ambulance, so that the above mentioned equipment will be stored at his home and will be available to doctors and those requiring such facilities.

About 30 Per Cent Rejected

Of the large number who went to the induction station from the Ware district last week Wednesday and Thursday, about 30 per cent were rejected, some from this town being among the number, although newspapers are not permitted to print lists of rejected men. The per cent of rejected men from some board areas has run as high as 50 per cent.

Of course the large number of rejections is due to the present set-up in the System. The following official press release from Selective Service headquarters in Boston, received on Monday, is the complete answer to those who do not understand what the present set-up as to physical examinations of registrants is. Some have the idea that just because a registrant passes the initial screening, he is going to be railroaded into the army, and that at no point is he to get a competent physical examination. Consequently they bring in doctors' affidavits and can't understand what's the matter with the local board doctors. It is to be noted in the following release that a corps of specialists is on hand at the induction station to give a complete examination. It is evident, as we have before stated under Draft Board Data, that the army prefers to do its own examining. The press release:
"The total number of registrants

Gasoline Registration

Plans for gasoline rationing registration are not complete. The rationing will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week but the hours have not yet been determined. It is expected that it will be after school hours on the days mentioned (although an hour of school may be deleted), and at least one hour in the evening, and it is possible that it may be held at the High School. The first planning meeting will be held tomorrow. All auto owners have to bring their registrations. There are five classes of registrants, each class determined by the amount of necessary driving. Those in Class A, who require less than 13 miles' driving per day, have to file no application, but do have to appear, show their registrations, and get a card. It is estimated that around 500 car owners will register here. Up until yesterday, no sample forms had been received here. It is stated as a possibility, if not a probability, by those in touch with the situation, that observation spots who have to go to and from the posts in cars, will be provided for in the gasoline rationing, as the Army considers this matter vital.

Dates Spoken For

May 18
Play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., in the Methodist vestry.
May 22
Family Night Supper at Methodist Church.

Supper and Lecture Tonight

The Social Guild will serve a public supper in the parish house tonight at 6.30. The menu will include salads and rolls, baked beans and brown bread, also strawberry shortcake, all for the price of 25 cents. The committee consists of Mrs. J. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, Miss Elsie Thresher, Mrs. John D. Shuttleworth, Miss Irene M. Jackson and Mrs. Robert Camp. Following the supper, there will be a treat in the church at 7.30, when Rev. George W. Shepherd, a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and friend and adviser of Chiang Kai-shek, will speak on China.

Notice to All Special Police and Constables

A meeting of all special and regular police of Franklin and Hampshire counties will be held at the new High School Auditorium in Northampton on Friday, May 22, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be the Hon. Robert T. Bushnell, attorney general of Massachusetts. The session is designed to give the police instructions in police fundamentals, so important in blackout work. The meeting is open to regular or reserve officers of any police department in Franklin and Hampshire counties. We are leaving from the Engine house at 7 p. m.

Rationing Board Data

The rationing board has been authorized by the Federal government to engage a full-time clerk, beginning May 1. Miss Margaret A. Webster was selected and later appointed. Office equipment has been installed at the town clerk's office, over Jackson's store, where Miss Webster will be found each weekday, except Saturday afternoon. Hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. All who are in need of cards or information in regard to sugar, should go at once to this office. It already develops that some have missed out on the trade group registration.

Historical Association Officers

The trustees of the Historical Association met at the Stone House Monday evening and elected officers as follows:
President Herman C. Knight
Vice Presidents Charles L. Randall and Mrs. Louise A. Sherman
Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Leila S. Curtis
Custodian Mrs. Leila S. Curtis
Assistant Custodian Miss Irene M. Jackson
Auditor Ella A. Stebbins
Janitor Walter L. Brown
Repairs Stone House, and Grounds Committee Mrs. Mary E. Spencer
Longley House Agent Ella A. Stebbins
Program Committee Mrs. Julia T. Shumway

The refreshment committee will be appointed by the president.

The treasurer and recording secretary were elected at the annual meeting.

The Rationing Registration

Results of the Rationing Registration for the first three days this week are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Registrants. Monday 655, Tuesday 840, Wednesday 703

The registration started off with a bang on Monday morning, but eased off later, and with the perfection of the machinery for the detail work, the staff was able to take the work in stride.

The teachers were assisted by Miss Margaret Webster, Mrs. Frank Farrington, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Tilton and Mrs. Paul Austin.

It is announced that there will be no school today, as so much of the week has had to be given over to the rationing program.



"Well, I Guess My Wife Will Know Where I Am!"

One of the saddest aspects of the Fourth Registration was the number of men who had to search their minds to discover the name of someone who would always know their address. This was not true in Belchertown, at least for the score or so whom I registered. Here the older men were settled with their families, well established, a permanent part of their community.

It was different in Springfield, where I worked last week in the South End. There a considerable percentage of men, living at sundry cheaper hotels or at the Rescue Mission, unemployed or next door to it, would hesitatingly give the name of a relative or acquaintance somewhere or other, who ordinarily would know where the registrant would be in case he was needed.

What a tragedy to be derelict and abandoned while still in the middle days of life! What meaning is there to existence unless it can be measured in the terms of friends and relatives who do care for us and who are very sure of where we live and how we live?

There is no more bitter passage in Shakespeare than that in which Macbeth, rapidly approaching his ruin, says:

—My way of life
Is fall'n into the sear, the yellow leaf;
And that which should accompany old age,
As honor, love, obedience, troops of friends,
I must not look to have."

There is nothing more important to a man's life than the sense of "belonging," the feeling of being a part, however small, of the family of humanity. Dr. McPherson says that the greatest desire of every patient at the Belchertown State School is to have "folks" come to see him. The tragedy there is that in so many cases no one cares except the Commonwealth.

As one helps to register the men of the nation, he does not of course stop to inquire into the causes behind the answers which appear on the cards. In a good many instances, the registrant without a home is probably the victim of selfish neglect on the part of some who should care more than they do.

But more often one feels that this sad coming into later life without the blessing of friends and family may be due to the failure of the individual to assume his proper responsibility when he was younger.

It is no light thing, in one's teens or twenties, to saddle himself with dependents, to spend his money on bringing up children or on helping older people to an easier life. It is so much more fun to be free, to travel about unhampered, to distribute one's pay check on the things he really wants for himself. Then one may take his ease on the shady porch and pity his more foolish friends as they push their per-

ambulators or stagger home with the load of Saturday groceries. Just riddle the pages of the paper and find where the best show is, or who is playing in tomorrow's double header!

But there may come the day when one shuffles up to the desk, gives an embarrassed address, and says he guesses his landlady will know where he is most of the time. And on that same day, other middle-aged men, thin-haired and brow-furrowed, but with serenity in their eyes, will smilingly affirm that they still live on the old place, and that their wives have a pretty good idea where they can be located.

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

Mother's Day Sunday
"Over my heart in the days that have flown,
No love like mother-love ever has shone;
No other worship abides and endures,
Faithful, unselfish, and patient,
like yours."
Elizabeth Allen

—•••

Methodist Church Notes

The annual Enfield Sunday, Old Home Day, and Mother's Day service will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday. This is an outstanding day of the year at the local church.

The annual Methodist Conference opens at 7.30 at the John M. Greene Memorial hall at Northampton next week Wednesday night and extends through Sunday.

There will be no prayer meeting here next week by reason of the Conference.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will sponsor a play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," to be presented in the Methodist vestry, Monday evening, May 18. The play is given by the Fortnightly Club of Ware, and will be supplemented by local talent.

A Family Night supper for members and friends of the parish will be held on Friday evening, May 22nd.

Congregational Church Notes

Eighteen were present at the meeting of the Social Guild at Mrs. E. F. Shumway's on Tuesday afternoon, when the by-laws were revised, following the report of a committee appointed to recommend revisions. The Guild also voted to paint the parish house. The committee appointed for that purpose, to work in conjunction with the trustees, was Mrs. Herman C. Knight, Mrs. Julia Ward and Mrs. E. H. Witt.

The pastor's subject for Mother's Day will be "Our Father."

The Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening, taking for the subject the one scheduled for last week, when the group accepted the invitation which the Sunderland society extended to the youth organizations in the Pelham Rural Fellowship, to meet with them. There was discussion as to how to get the most out of the Fellowship, and there was a play featuring the rise

Balances on Appropriations as of April 30, 1942

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$43.35	\$756.65
Town Clerk	450.00		106.76	343.24
Town Accountant	425.00		90.50	334.50
Treasurer	690.00		4.77	685.23
Tax Collector	725.00		15.11	709.89
Assessors	675.00		56.67	618.33
Certification of Notes	20.00	2.00*	4.00	18.00
Law	100.00			100.00
Election and Registration	700.00		327.55	372.45
Town Hall	50.00		19.98	30.02
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		26.34	273.66
Redecorating Memorial Hall	375.00			375.00
Install. sink, Memorial Hall	100.00			100.00
Police	400.00		50.20	349.80
Fire Department	900.00		203.52	696.48
Forest Fires	900.00		337.34	562.66
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		344.86	255.14
Tree Warden	200.00			200.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		6.42	68.58
Health	850.00		242.94	607.06
Snow Removal	2,500.00		835.65	1,664.35
Highways—Streets	350.00		89.50	260.50
Highways—Chapter 81	4,040.00		1,892.42	2,147.58
Highways—Bridges	400.00		206.74	193.26
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Road Mach. Expense Acct.	1,200.00	7.10*	544.42	662.68
Street Lights	2,000.00		662.92	1,337.08
Public Welfare	4,500.00		2,147.09	2,352.91
Bills to City of Springfield	1,017.56		1,017.56	
Aid Dependent Children	750.00		204.00	546.00
Old Age Assistance	16,800.00	43.75*	7,147.50	9,696.25
Soldiers' Relief	1,250.00		270.49	979.51
State and Military Aid	360.00		140.00	220.00
W. P. A. Projects	1,000.00		257.48	742.52
Schools	46,000.00		14,296.43	31,703.57
Vocational Education	450.00		38.48	411.52
Caretaker Recreation Field	250.00			250.00
School Lunch Project	500.00		155.28	344.72
Construction of Sewers	2,500.00	6.08*	333.54	2,172.54
Civilian Defense	2,500.00		428.75	2,071.25
Cemeteries	400.00			400.00
Soldiers' Graves	50.00			50.00
Maturing Debt	3,000.00			3,000.00
Memorial Day	100.00			100.00
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Unclassified	400.00		383.55	16.45
Insurance	1,200.00		1,060.92	139.08
Interest	275.00		142.50	132.50
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00
*Refunds				

and development of the Lord's Acre project.

On Sunday afternoon, the pastor, with other members of the Pelham Rural Fellowship, will go to New York to present "The Ceremony of the Soil" at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. They will return on Monday.

The annual meeting of the Women's Group of the Hampshire Association will be held at Hatfield on May 14. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, the morning session beginning at 10.30. Several are going from this church, and all interested are welcome.

The State Conference will be held May 18 to 20 at the Second Church, West Newton. This church is entitled to delegates. The pastor would be glad to know of any who could go.

Town Items

Miss Germaine St. Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. St. Jean of Holyoke, and Byron Brown of Springfield, were married in Saint Francis' rectory Saturday by Rev. George B. Healy. Mrs. Brown is employed at the Belchertown State School, and Mr. Brown in Fall River.

The air raid warden's first aid course under the leadership of Dr. George F. McPherson, will begin on Tuesday evening, May 19.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Allen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Roswell Allen of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
May 8-15-22.

The White Spire Lightens

By Eve M. Kisser

Seeing the beauty and meaning hidden in the commonplace of our surroundings, how much it adds to the enjoyment of life. A son of Belchertown, now a college professor in a distant state, put his musings into a lovely poem. Of the old church he wrote:

"Thy white spire lightens with the dawn's first blush,
And all day long it flashes forth the light."

In truth that is what the church itself has been doing day by day through the long years since it rose from the grassy hill-top and became a landmark and a place of meeting for the people of God from the surrounding countryside. One wonders why the need of such a large building and is surprised to read how in the 1820's it was too small.

"The people, family by family for miles around, so thronged the house of God in those days that it was difficult to secure a sitting either on the lower floor or in the galleries." In those days the galleries were also on both sides of the meeting house, but were removed when repairs were made in 1872.

Beside the trail, a mere bridle path where now is South Main street, the first meetin' house was raised around two hundred years ago, devoid of all the comforts now thought necessary. Here for fifty years, services were regularly carried on. Footstoves in winter were the only heat for some time.

In 1789, however, the foundation of the building we know, was laid, so for one hundred and fifty years its white spire has greeted the morning light, silently directing the eyes and thoughts of mankind heavenward. Its doors still stand wide to welcome the worshippers of today. The spell of years long gone lingers there still, to unite the past with the present. As the people stream out after service with cordial handshakes and cheery greetings, not one but feels, "It was good for us to be here."

The beginning of the Congregational Church takes us back in thought to a wintry shore of New England in the memorable year of 1620. No white church spire then, but snow on fields and woods, and smoke curling up from Indian wigwams; white capped waves, and a brave band of people rich in faith but little else, daring to die if death should end their sufferings, that they might worship God in the way they thought was right.

It was descendants of such as these who pushed through the untrodden forests to plant their settlement on this New England hilltop. Bridle paths in time became roads, industries were slowly built up, as farm after farm was cleared, cultivated and fenced with stone walls that still bear testimony to the strength and determination of those vanished generations of men.

And always the Church was first in their thoughts. The first one at Plymouth is described by a Dutch merchantman:

"Upon the hill they have a large, square house with a flat roof, made of thick-sawn planks, stayed with oak beams, upon the top of which they have six cannons which shoot iron balls of five pounds and command the surrounding country. The



Why Fight?

Isn't it foolish to fight about "bulb-snatching" when lamp bulbs cost so little? Why fight about who stole the bulbs from father's reading lamp or from sister's study lamp? Get a supply of bulbs today... and fill all empty sockets.

100-WATT MAZDA LAMPS NOW COST ONLY 15c

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.
PALMER, MASS.

lower part they use for their church, where they preach on Sundays and holidays. They assemble by beat of drum, each with his musket or firelock, in front of Captain Standish's door. They have their cloaks on and place themselves in order, three abreast, led by a sergeant without beat of drum. Behind comes the governor, William Bradford, in a long robe, behind him on the right hand comes the preacher, Elder Brewster, with his cloak on, cane in hand. And so they march in good order and each sets his arms down near by.

"The services were informal and in the afternoon questions of community welfare were discussed. Governor Winthrop gives a description of one day, when Roger Williams began by propounding a question. The pastor then spoke, and Mr. Williams preached; the Governor of Plymouth then spoke, then Elder Brewster, then several more of the congregation. After this, for the offering the governor, followed by all the rest, went down to the deacons' seat and put into the box and then returned."

As colonies and settlements spread over New England, Congregational churches appeared. Men of undoubted Christian integrity and learning were their leaders. Harvard College was founded by them. The same freedom of action which they claimed for themselves, in time they accorded all men. Although the intolerance shown in England had an echo here in the early days in the banishment of those who differed, notably Roger Williams, Ann Hutchinson and some Quakers, and some nineteen were hung on charges of witchcraft, the spirit of the new world at length asserted itself in freedom for all.

The exalted ideals for which they stood shaped the thought and principles of the American nation and continue to do so.

Two years ago, June 1930, a joyful service of redemption, reunion, and fellowship was celebrated, following the renovating and repairing of the ancient church here. Its past was recalled, its influence witnessed with affection and gratitude.

That spirit is caught and held in a beautiful hymn by Frederick Hosmer, used in that service:

"O Light from age to age the same,
forever living Word,
Here have we felt Thy kindling flame,
Thy voice within have heard,
Vanish the mists of time and sense;
they come, the loved of yore,
And one encircling Providence holds all forevermore."
—Eve M. Kisser

Dwight Items

There were fifteen at the social at the chapel last Friday evening. Games were played out of doors and refreshments served by the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Baker and three children of Franklin have moved to the former Hulst farm. Mr. Baker will be associated with Dr. Ives in the management of the farm.

Dr. L. M. Ives has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Robert Jenks and infant son have returned home from Cooley Dickinson hospital.

Private Walter Marsh of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, has been home on a furlough and while here called on his father, Charles A. Marsh.

Arthur Messer of Amherst has been spending a few days at Frank Lemon's.

Town Items

Lewis Squires has bought the place on Jabish street recently occupied by Henry Berger and family, who have moved to the A. R. Ketchen place on Sargent street. Wm. Chevalier and family, who have occupied one of the Phillips' apartments, have moved to the Squires place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conkey are parents of a son, James Francis, born at Mary Lane hospital, April 28.

Sgt. John R. Fairchild, who has been on furlough for ten days, visiting his father, John J. Fairchild, left by train from Springfield Tuesday night on return to Camp Callan, Cal. He enlisted seven years ago and had not seen his father since, having been stationed in Honolulu mainly. He expects to be ranked top sergeant in

the Mounted Police division, upon return.

Mrs. Alfred Merriell of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully, Sr., of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Charon of Old Springfield Road are parents of a son, born in Mary Lane hospital, Ware. The child is grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Adelphi Germain.

A Sweet Time Ahead

My scales have clean gone busted,
And my yardstick is a blur,
And I'm not a-saying "May be,"
Just to make you laugh—No sir!

It began on Monday morning,
And now it's Thursday night;
The scales are just plain weary,
And the yardstick is a sight.

I've weighed 'em over eighty,
And I've weighed 'em sweet sixteen,
And I've weighed some wriggling youngsters
That the doctor'd hardly seen.

I've weighed 'em on the platform,
And I've weighed 'em in the trough,
And once upon the postal scales,
Although the kid fell off.

I've stood 'em up against the wall,
To ascertain their height;
I've stretched them out upon the floor
To make dead sure I's right.

Some folks I measured in their boots,
While some removed their shoes,
And stuck their insteps in their ribs,
And crashed down sweet hair-do's.

Now when I think of all this lot,
Of all their shapes and sizes
And different weights, within my mind
A serious question rises:

Should each and all get just the same?
I hardly think it's fair;
In fact I've heard it whispered 'round,
This plan is in the air:

They'll multiply your girth by height,
Divide your age by 3,
Add in your weight and square the root—
The total will decree

The sugar one will get next week.
Don't that look fair to you?
Well, pass the word around, kind friends—
At least, it's something new.

And now, you fellows of the board
That rations out the stuff,
Cheer up! For when this scheme goes through,
It really will be tough.

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the **Ware Co-operative Bank**. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You save \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at **JACKSON'S STORE**.

About 30 Per Cent Rejected

—continued from page 1—

rejected at the Army Examining Stations in Massachusetts is no greater than could be expected under the present system of physical examination of registrants, Lt. Col. Ralph M. Smith, Assistant State Director for Selective Service, said today.

"As a matter of fact," Lt. Col. Smith continued, "during his progress from registration to induction, the registrant undergoes two physical examinations. The first, or "screening" examination is given by the local board physicians and is, under the system now in practice, designed simply to eliminate at once those registrants who are manifestly and obviously unfit for military service. On the other hand, if there is any doubt as to the physical fitness of the registrant, he is passed by the local board examiners and forwarded to the Army Examination Station for the complete and final type physical examination."

"Lt. Col. Smith stated that frequently when a registrant is passed by the local board physicians and then rejected at the Induction Station by the Army doctors, there is a public feeling that the local physician is incompetent or his determination as to the physical fitness of the registrant would have been the same as that of the Army board.

"What is not generally understood," Col. Smith continued, "is that the examination given by the local board physicians is exactly what the term implies, a "screening" in which only obvious defects are noted, where even the use of medical instruments and tests, except for the serological test, are not permitted. Under the system, it is obvious that any criticism of the competence of the local board physicians is not reasonable and by virtue of the nature of the cursory preliminary examination, it is expected that the percentage of rejections by Army doctors will be high.

"Further," Lt. Col. Smith asserted, "the second reason for the high proportion of rejections is the recent change in regulations that require the re-examination of registrants in Classes I-B and IV-F. Such registrants may have some obvious physical disability, but when there is a possibility that the defect has been corrected, or might be corrected, such men are forwarded to the Army Examining Board for the complete physical examination. It is not surprising that many of these men fail to pass the final physical examination."

"Lt. Col. Smith stated that the Army Examining Boards in this area are composed of one or more of the following specialists who examine the registrants only for defects in their specialized field:

- Orthopedist—Examines for physical disabilities of the joints, bones and extremities
Internist—Heart and lungs
Roentgenologist—X-ray interpretation for diseases of lungs and internal organs
Otolaryngologist and Ophthalmologist—Eyes, ears, nose and throat
Psychiatrist—Nervous system and brain
Clinical pathologist—Chemical and microscopic diagnosis, laboratory

tests, etc.
Dentist—Teeth and oral conditions
Surgeon—Hernia, hemorrhoids, etc."

Victory Gardens

Victory, Vitamins, Vigor and Vim; In every way we'll surely trim
Towards and slave-driving beasts of the world;
That's what we'll do 'neath our flag unfurled.

Object of every citizen true,
Raising our gardens of every hue,
Yearning for Peace, yet fighting through.

Gardens and gardens from east to west,
Americans set the pace for the rest.
Rural and friendly we help one and all,
Down until darkness we answer the call.

Each one has his place in the sun,
Never forget there's work to be done,
Serving our country, every one.
—Mrs. Alvin Bush

Grange Notes

Union Grange had a Mothers' Day program Tuesday night in charge of Mrs. Charles F. Austin, with Mrs. Frances Moore in charge of costuming. Famous mothers were portrayed in tableaux. "A Tribute to Mother Nature" was presented in song by Mrs. Marion Plant and Miss Pearl Webb; "A Modern Mother," Mrs. Marjorie Tilton; "Ceres," Mrs. Stanley Rhodes; "Maw Green," Mrs. Fred Huss; "My Mother's Shawl," Mrs. Nelson Hill; and "A Madonna," Mrs. Wilfred Noel and daughters, Marie and Jeanette.
The Grange voted to accept an invitation to visit Hampden Grange next Tuesday night, May 12. Those desiring transportation, please call the master, Stanley Rhodes, Tel. 3291.

Fire Department Calls

May 6—Chimney fire at Goodrich's.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lura J. Corliss, late of Belchertown, in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Thera B. Corliss of Belchertown, in said County, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

John T. Storrs, Atty., Ware, Mass.

Apr. 24-May 1-8

ON SALE—Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Lettuce, and Pansy Plants are ready now.

Egleston's Federal Street 1-8-15.

WANTED TO HIRE a woodchopper. Call 2071.

Karl E. Grout

Call for Bids

The School Committee of the Town of Belchertown will receive bids for furnishing Fuel Oil for the High School, Center Elementary and Franklin School for the year beginning July 1, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools up to 7.30 P. M., May 19, 1942, and will be opened at that time.

M. Leroy Greenfield, Secretary to the School Com.

Draft Board Data

The draft board has been notified that a new classification has been set up, namely III-B. Heretofore, all in the dependency class have been put into III-A. Now a distinction is to be made as follows:

Class III-A—Any registrant upon whose earnings one or more persons depend for support in a reasonable manner and who is not engaged in an activity either essential to the war production program or essential to the support of the war effort.

Class III-B—Any registrant upon whose earnings one or more persons depend for support in a reasonable manner and who is engaged in an activity either essential to the war production program or essential to the support of the war effort.

The board has been instructed to apply this new rule in classifying those in the Third Registration, and to reclassify all III-A's in the First and Second Registrations, as soon as other duties permit.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Jan. 4, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield Week-days—8.55 a. m.; 1.15 p. m.; 5.05 p. m.

Sundays—8.55 a. m.; 5.05 p. m.; 7.25 p. m.

Belchertown to Greenfield Week-days—11 a. m.; 4 p. m.; 7.10 p. m.

Sundays—11 a. m.; 7.10 p. m.; 9.25 p. m.

HOLYOKE BUS LINE

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN

Holyoke for Belchertown Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays

7.35am 12.05pm 8.55am 1.25pm 12.05pm 5.20pm 1.25pm 6.40pm 3.25pm 10.15pm 4.00pm 11.55pm 5.20pm 6.40pm 10.15pm 10.55pm

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE

Belchertown for Ware Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays

8.10am 12.40pm 8.35am 1.05pm 12.40pm 5.55pm 1.05pm 6.20pm 5.55pm 6.20pm

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harris, who have occupied the Chaffee place on North Main street, have gone to No. Scituate, R. I. Robert Smith, of Saugus, of the Metropolitan police

CASINO

WARE Relax at the Movies

FRI., SAT., MAY 8-9 Ralph Bellamy Evelyn Ankers "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" Ann Rutherford Bob Sterling "THIS TIME FOR KEEPS" March of Time America's New Army

SUN., MON., MAY 10-11 Gene Tierney Henry Fonda "RINGS ON HER FINGERS" Preston Foster Lynn Bari "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"

TUES., WED., THU., MAY 12-14 Laurence Olivier Leslie Howard "THE INVADERS" See the Commandos at Work Jane Frazee Robt. Paige "ALMOST MARRIED"

Appointive Town Officers

Chief of Police Albert G. Markham Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs.

Thomas A. Austin Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs

Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers Special Police (Truant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus

Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus

Dog Officer Harlan Davis Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston

Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt

Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent

Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs

Special Police John J. Cronin Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Reo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney

Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols

Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Uteley

force, and family, have rented the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edson have sold their property on Maple street to Mrs. Emma Weston of Springfield, and have moved to East Springfield, where they have bought a place.

At the meeting of the Progressive club with Mrs. Iva Gay on Wednesday, prize winners were Mrs. Wm. Henrich, Mrs. Pearl Green and Mrs. Andrew Sears. The club will hold a banquet on next week Tuesday at the Edelweiss, West Springfield.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held next week Tuesday at the recreation room at Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

P 5 19 Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 7 Friday, May 15, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church— Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "The Companionship of the Presence."

Church School at 12 noon. Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Departure from Smith College. Sacred Concert at 8 p. m. Ernest Johnson of Boston, soloist.

—Methodist Church— Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

—St. Francis Church— Rev. George B. Healy Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., in the Methodist vestry.

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Progressive Club with Mrs. Thos. Flaherty. Social Guild Friendship Tea at the Parish House at 2.30. Mrs. Jas. Cleland of Amherst, speaker.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

FRIDAY

Family Night Supper at Methodist Church.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Junior Prom.

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For

June 24 St. Francis Parish Lawn Party.

Ninth Memorial Service

There was a good attendance at the ninth annual Memorial Service for the Enfield Methodist church, Old Home Day and Mother's Day service at the Methodist church on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. H. F. Robbins, preached a Mother's Day sermon, taking for his subject, "Mother's Book."

Thirty-six guests remained for luncheon, served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Catherine Dyer, Mrs. Thera Corliss and Mrs. Ruth Kempkes.

At the tables, remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Robbins, James Gilpin and Mrs. A. H. Parker of Springfield, and William Kennedy of Bondsville.

Rev. John S. Curtis, former pastor of the Enfield church, was absent for the first time at these anniversary services, the reason being that he is now making his home with his daughter in New York state.

Resigns as Assistant

Wilfred L. Noel, assistant at the post office, has resigned to accept a position at the Springfield Army, beginning his new work yesterday. Miss Ruth L. Ward of York, Pa., formerly of this town, has been selected as his successor. Mr. Noel, who has held this position since October first, 1935, has won for himself many friends in the course of his duties, who will wish him well in his new undertaking.

High School Notes

Tonight the auditorium will be the scene of the annual Junior Prom. Decorations will be patriotic, in keeping with the spirit of the times. The Juniors are working hard to make the affair successful, and hope for a large crowd. Music will be furnished by Buddy Smith's orchestra from Palmer. The patrons and patronesses are to be Mr. and Mrs. M. Leroy Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coughlin. Refreshments will be served. The price for a single ticket is fifty cents, including tax. Committees are as follows:

Decorations—Alice McKillop, Ruth Dickinson, Lorraine Noel, Raymond Germain, Henry Kelley, William Isaac, Helen Kuznick, Josephine Antonovitch and Dorothea Shattuck.

Publicity—Raymond Kinmonth, Lorraine Noel, Edmund Frodyma, Edward Rogers, Vincent Ross and Elaine Hudson.

Refreshments—Oscar Boyea, Raymond Kinmonth, Dorothea Shattuck, Janice Gay, Judith Dickinson and Richard Scheiding.

During the time the teachers were working on sugar and gasoline rationing, much assistance was given them by some of the High school pupils. To Robert Duncan, Vir-

—continued on page 4—

U. S. O. Chairman

Mrs. E. S. Cordner has been chosen chairman of the U. S. O. drive in Belchertown, succeeding H. F. Peck who resigned by reason of his duties on the rationing board. The drive is already on and extends to July 4. Additional information will be available next week.

Negro Singer Sunday Night

Another treat seems to be in store at the Congregational church Sunday night at 8, when Ernest Johnson of Boston, a Negro singer of note and student of Roland Hayes, will give a sacred concert. Mr. Johnson will sing at the morning service and at the State School in the afternoon.

Mr. Johnson is a friend of the pastor, who speaks highly of his ability. The program will be varied in nature and inspirational in tone. There will be a collection for Mr. Johnson, who gives his time to this type of work.

Supper and Lecture

The Social Guild supper last Friday night, featuring strawberry shortcake, and the lecture on China by Rev. George W. Shepherd proved a happy combination, judging by the attendance which was somewhat of a record. The ladies report that \$25.60 was cleared on the repast.

THE LECTURE

Those who regret the passing of "the good old days" should have listened to Rev. George Shepherd at the Congregational church last Friday night. "The best is yet to be" apparently was his theme song, although his address was entitled, "The Battle for Freedom in Asia."

He said that this war has been called an economic war, but it is not that. True, we must ultimately have a leveling up of wages the world over. As it is now, General Electric can set up a factory in China for making electric light bulbs, as they did, paying the prevailing wages of \$20 a month and selling the lights at three cents each. Then the Chinese themselves build a similar factory and hiring cheap labor, sold the bulbs at two cents each. These could then be shipped to America, a one hundred per cent tariff paid, and then undersell the American product.

The war has also been characterized as a race war, but it is not. Germany may claim supremacy for the German race, but they are not a race, merely a tribe, and in the end the many other tribes will refuse obedience to any one tribe. Nippon may claim that she is fighting for the supremacy of the Japanese race, but the Japanese are merely a tribe of the Mongolian race, which as a

—continued on page 3—

Food Preservation Group

It will be of interest to the townspeople to know that four ladies from Belchertown are attending a series of four meetings at the State college at Amherst (one has already been held), having reference to food preservation. They were appointed by Sylvia Cummings of the Extension Service with the expectation that they would be contact ladies with the public, giving advice and help as to Victory gardens and food preservation, especially to those who are undertaking this kind of work for the first time.

This group consists of Mrs. Luther Shattuck, Mrs. Belding F. Jackson, Mrs. Frank T. Coughlin, and Mrs. J. J. Kempkes. They would be glad to be of help to any desiring it.

P.-T. A. Peters Out

Only three people showed up for the annual meeting of the P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening. As the support given the organization has practically reached the vanishing point, it was thought best to notify all members by card of a final meeting, when dissolution can take place, if that is desired, bequests made, etc.

Gasoline Registration

Gasoline registration proved to be considerable of a task. Hours were announced as from 4 to 8 p. m. at the High school, but yesterday school closed at noon, and registration was from 1 p. m. on. It was estimated that about 370 registrations were handled the first two days.

Although closing time was 8 p. m., it took until 9 p. m. to take care of those waiting at the closing hour.

Grange Notes

Pomona Grange met here last week Thursday night. One hundred fifty-seven sat down to the supper which preceded the meeting, Charles F. Austin being chairman of the committee in charge. At the meeting which followed in Memorial hall, the fifth degree was conferred on a class of 25 candidates, eight of the number being from Union Grange. Mr. Johnson of the State Grange inspected the work.

Twenty-five from Union Grange neighbored with Hampden Grange on Tuesday night. Belchertown's part in the program consisted of vocal duets by Mrs. Marion Plant and Miss Pearl Webb, and readings by Mrs. Amy Witt.

Next Tuesday evening at the local Grange will be patriotic night, when the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, together with the Boy Scout committee and the Girl Scout council, will be guests of honor, and there will be a speaker. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Catherine Noel.



Three Men on a Raft

Find God in Mid-Pacific

"Thou turnest man to destruction; and sayest Return, ye children of man."

On March 17, three men were personally decorated by Admiral Chester Nimitz on the deck of a carrier at Pearl Harbor. They were the crew of a Navy torpedo plane which had been forced down in mid-Pacific, after having lost the mother ship and exhausted their supply of gas.

This was on the sixth day. Ahead were still four full weeks of drifting on a rubber square 8 by 4 feet.

There are no heroics in Dixon's tale, but it is something to make one proud of his Navy and confident that its new personnel will more than uphold the traditions of Jones and Farragut.

Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain, And, spite of old sorrow and older sinning, And puzzles forecasted and possible pain,

To me, the most interesting part of the account is that which tells of the return of these three men to God.

The rationing of gas bids fair to change somewhat the schedule of meetings of the draft board.

All that morning we sat and waited for rain. We knew that if we didn't get rain we wouldn't last long, that death by thirst is one of the most terrible forms of torture.

Releases from state headquarters this past week cautioned registrants that they should await actual induction into the army before making any final disposition of their financial and personal affairs.

So in the blazing sun, pushed by the trade winds, surrounded by sharks and the rolling waves, we held the first of what soon became a daily prayer service.

When she is attacked." America is not only 20 years late, but in reality she is 47 years late, for Japan has been preparing since 1894.

The speaker characterized General MacArthur as the first great American to believe in Asia. He it was who said, "Give me three million men and I will train them so that no Jap can ever set foot on Filipino soil."

As Mr. Shepherd talked, his audience caught the vision of a new order of things, a brave new world order. The young people see it clearly, he said.

In January, 1938, Mr. Shepherd went to England with his message, but "they were no more intelligent over there".

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through an old prayer, then asked God to bless our loved ones back home and to take care of them, if we should die, and also to look after our shipmates at sea and to protect them in His mercy.

"In His almighty goodness, God was gracious to us. Hardly had we stopped praying when overhead there appeared a tremendous black cloud, and down from the heavens poured the rain.

"On the evening of the sixth day we decided to hold another prayer meeting, to see whether this one would work as well as the one the day before had worked.

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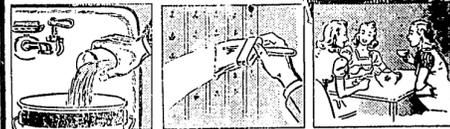
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After a LAZY MAN'S paint at a THRIFTY MAN'S price!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

Kem-Tone

FOR WALLS, CEILINGS AND OVER WALLPAPER!



NO MUSS BEFORE PAINTING! NO FUSS WHILE PAINTING! NO BOTHER AFTER PAINTING!

You just thin KEM-TONE with plain water and apply. No solvent thinners needed. No primer necessary.

IT'S WASHABLE! KEM-TONE brings you a painting convenience and economy as new as the modern chemicals from which it is made!

2 98 GALLON Paste Form. Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallon paint. Your cost, ready to apply, per gal.,

IN THE NEWEST, SMARTEST PASTEL COLORS!

Ryther & Warren Co. Tel. 2211 Belchertown

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

duction station for possible induction, that he will be accepted by the army.

The following paragraph concerning furloughs on induction should be of interest:

"Registrants who are inducted will be given ample time to return to their homes to adjust their personal affairs within a few days after induction, the Assistant State Director said, pointing out that a liberalized policy regarding furloughs for newly inducted registrants has been announced by the War Department. He stated: 'Local Boards have been instructed to attach to the Delivery List for each group of prospective inductees, the names of those for whom the local board feels furloughs are justified, and the Selective Service System has been assured by the War Department that such furloughs will invariably be granted if recommended by the local board.'"

Induction notices are now going out to those designated to go May 23 and 25.

Town Items

Announcement is again made of the air raid warden's first aid class under the direction of Dr. George E. McPherson, which will meet for its first session at 7.45 next Tuesday night in the room at the High school building, in which the warden's class has been meeting.

Richard D. Dickinson and Luther H. Shattuck have been drawn to serve as traverse jurors at the June term of court.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plant of Auburn spent the week-end with her

father, Bertram Butler of No. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPhee are moving to the tenement above what was once used as a shoe repair shop, at the head of North Main street.

Miss Elaine Hudson is in the Holyoke hospital, where she was taken this week for an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Robert C. Dunbar returned to New York last week, after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimball of South Main Street.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Allen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Roswell Allen of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register May 8-15-22.

Supper and Lecture

—continued from page 1—

while will refuse to obey one tribe alone. "This is the last of the great tribal wars," Mr. Shepherd predicted.

Instead of its being an economic war, or a race war, it is a war about human relations, that's all, according to the speaker of the evening, a war for freedom and equality. And that is just why our long-ago ancestors came to these shores, for freedom and equality. Soon it is true, inequalities crept in and slavery, which it took a war to wipe out.

That it is a war for freedom and equality is shown in the case of the Philippines. Why did the Filipinos seek so strenuously for their independence and then, when it was in their grasp, fail to be enthusiastic about it any longer? What they sought was not so much independence, as equality. As soon as they were recognized as the equals of Americans, they were satisfied.

Mr. Shepherd said that he had finally entered this war for freedom of the peoples of the world, and that it was "very very late, but not too late." He said that 20 years ago China recognized the coming state of affairs and asked the United States to send her military advisers, but the answer was "No." Dr. Sun then went to England, but again the answer was "No." Next he went to Russia, and Mr. Shepherd said, "Russia has not been muddled about this business of defense." Russia sent a general and seven or eight other officers to China. It was through them that the Communist group found its way in. In 1927 the Russian advisers were sent home for it was observed that they were not so much interested in China as they were in world revolution.

Then the German military staff sent some 70 military men to China, "missionaries" Mr. Shepherd termed them, who were there for five years, but their chief concern was for Hitlerism. Today we have some 200 military advisers in China.

Mr. Shepherd, a missionary to China for 20 years, told of his experiences in being sent by Chiang Kai-shek as a missionary to the United States in 1937, receiving from him a \$1,000 Clipper ticket. (The church sends its missionaries out by slow freight.) "Tell America," said the Generalissimo, "to stop sending oil and steel to Japan, for as soon as they get themselves a three-years' outfit, they will attack America."

Mr. Shepherd went to Pittsburg. They had just built a new steel mill there and had sold the old one to Japan. Mr. Shepherd protested against their doing anything like that which would help Japan strike a blow against America, but they seemed utterly unconcerned. They had had a depression, they reminded him, and had to pull themselves out. In Washington, he said, the Intelligence Service had all the facts, but the Congressmen and Senators were too busy with petty jobs for their constituents back home to look into the situation.

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Telephones rationed too?

NOT RATIONED, exactly, but the new order of the War Production Board may result in some restriction of telephone service.

Neither the War Production Board nor the Telephone Company wants to restrict telephone service, but telephone plant requires rubber, copper, lead, zinc, tin, aluminum, and other metals. These days, every pound of copper and every ton of steel available is being diverted to the war job.

Copper, for example, goes into the wiring system of every bomber, fighter plane, cruiser, destroyer, submarine. It also goes into shells and cartridges. It is more useful there, to you and to the Country, than it would be in telephone cables for any but the most essential needs. These essential needs, including those of the Army and Navy, of war industries and of Civilian Defense, of Public Health and Safety, are being fully met and will continue to be.

How will it affect you? Perhaps not at all, perhaps to a great extent. Extension telephones, for example, can no longer be installed except in a few essential cases. If you move, you may not be able to have telephone service or, if service is available, it may be on a line shared with neighbors.

So, if you learn through our local Business Office that it is impossible to give you the service you want, we hope you will know that our regrets are sincere, and that every pound of copper saved will help speed Victory.

While telephone service may not be available to all who want it, that is something that neither the Government nor the Telephone Company can help. Your cooperation with us and with your neighbors will help to keep service available to as many people as possible.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

various points. Madame Chiang he characterized as one of the great women of our day and said that she and her husband are spending their lives together for the benefit of the people of China.

Some striking sentences in the address of Friday evening linger in one's thought:

"Nature has a garbage can big enough to drop a whole nation in."

"There will be no Japan after the war, it will all be a part of China."

"Democracies put their worst men in power."

"Defense and reconstruction go together."

"The United States has poor acceleration, but good engines."

Congregational Church Notes

At the meeting of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday night, a deputation from Smith College will be present and speak.

The pastor will attend the state conference at West Newton; next week.

The Social Guild will hold a Friendship Tea at the Parish House next week Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, the speaker being Mrs. James Cleland of Amherst. Her subject will be "Behind the Scenes of a Pup-

pet Show."

A group of ladies from the Social Guild attended the Women's Group meeting at Hatfield yesterday.

Methodist Church Notes

Owing to the Methodist Conference, now in progress at Northampton, there will be no services at the local church on Sunday. The pastor calls attention to the fact that Bishop McConnell will preach at 10.30 at John M. Greene hall on Sunday morning.

The W. S. of C. S. Conference program will be held at the same hall tomorrow at 10.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. At the latter hour, Dr. F. Neo, a medical missionary to China, will speak. There will be a Youth Conference tomorrow at 2.30 at the Methodist church in Northampton. The young people will be over-night guests at Laurel Park.

Attention is again called to the play to be put on by the Fortnightly club of Ware, in the vestry of the local church on Monday evening.

There will also be a Family Night program at the church next week Friday evening.

Dwight Items

Mr. Cummings met the boys of the neighborhood at the home of Robert Jenks on Monday evening and organized a 4-H club with Robert Jenks, leader. Officers elected were:

President Roland Mossberg Vice-President Stanley Tribe Secretary and Treasurer Joe Bush Program Committee

Stanley Tribe, Teddy Rhodes Newspaper Reporter Earle Fay, Jr. Radio Reporter Raymond Jenks

It was voted to call the club the "4-H Victory Club." Paul Kendall was elected to have charge of games. The next meeting will be held at Joe Bush's on May 28 at 7.30. Meeting was adjourned by the members repeating the 4-H pledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Arnold and two children from Contocook, N. H., called on their cousin, Raymond Jenks, on Monday.

Capt. and Mrs. George B. Saunders and daughter, Jeanne, visited at Raymond Jenks last Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Bush made a beautiful birthday cake which she presented Mr. Bush's mother on Sunday, as it was Mrs. Pratt's birthday, besides being Mother's Day.

Girl Scout Notes

The Grange has asked the Girl Scouts to be guests at their meeting on next Tuesday evening. Those who have their parents' permission will meet at the Grange hall at 8.30. It is requested that the girls be in uniform.

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.

Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Rationing Board Data

April 29
Thos. O'Connor—4 truck tires and 3 truck tubes

April 30
W. S. Piper—1 truck tire

May 7
Chester Dzwonkowski—1 retread passenger tire and tube
James R. Garvey—2 retread truck tires
Carl Hill—2 retread truck tires
Nattie Dudek—1 new truck tire
Harry Paddock—2 retread passenger tires
Fred A. Goodrich—1 retread passenger tire and tube
Edgar M. Shumway—2 retread passenger tires
Walter Skribiski—2 retread passenger tires
Maurice Sullivan—1 retread passenger tire
Walter Dodge—2 truck tubes

4-H Club Notes

The Wednesday Afternoon sewing club met Wednesday, May 13, at 2.30. Because this was a short meeting, no work was done. We decided that the money in the treasury would be spent for a small party and the balance for the Farley 4-H fund. Our next meeting will be our last meeting before the exhibit, which as yet is an unsettled date.

Gloria MacKinnon,
President

Fire Department Calls

May 7—Grass fire on Clark road.
May 10—Grass fire at Rural cemetery.

Town Items

Miss Margaret Dyer of Hartford and Mrs. Mildred Bousquet of New York were Mother's Day guests in town.

Mrs. Nellie Lindner has moved to the brick block, occupying one of the upper tenements.

Banns of marriage are being announced for Miss Susan Henrich and Raymond Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully, Sr., had as guests over the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. Warren King, their son, Warren, Jr., and daughter, Christine, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Cully, Jr., and daughter, Lois, all of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elmer Hart of Blandford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson of Amherst road.

Miss June Sanford is spending the week in New York City.

Jesse M. Vaughn of West Brookfield has closed his recently opened market on Main street, next to the post office. It is stated that this action is due to shortage of gas and tires.

The usual state audit of the town's books is being made.

The Progressive club enjoyed its annual banquet Tuesday at the Edelweiss in West Springfield. Cards were played before the banquet, there being four tables. Prize winners were Mrs. Donald Terry, Mrs. Wilfred Noel and Mrs. Emma Hudon. The meeting next week will be held with Mrs. Thomas Flaherty.

Miss Lydia Freitag has returned to her duties at the State School after a vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. Arthur Ward of Dayton, O., is in town for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward of North Main street, having been called to New York by the death of her sister-in-law.

The Red Cross class will be held on Tuesday instead of Wednesday for next week only, at the same place and time. This change has been made to avoid conflict with the Social Guild Friendship Tea on next Wednesday.

267 were registered on the last day of sugar registration, making the total, 2,465.

Prices of tickets for the play at the Methodist vestry on Monday night are announced as 25 cents plus tax; 15 cents for children under 12.

Telegram Last Night

The Rationing Board received the following telegram last night:

"To all local gas stations: A supply of O. P. A. Form R 518, Dealers' Official Instructions for Gasoline Rationing, will be in the hands of your local rationing board Friday."

High School Notes

—continued from page 1—

ginia Story, Charlotte Dyer, Janice Gay, Elsie Cannon, Jean Lincoln, Donald Geer, Louise Joyal, Catherine French, Josephine Antonovitch, Shirley Hazen, Eleanor Shaw, Ruth Rickinson, Judith Dickinson, Raymond Reilly, Alice McKillop, Helen Kuznick, Harvey Dickinson, Walter Brookes, Kathleen Lapolice, Lorraine Noel, Dorothea Shattuck and Robert Jackson, the teachers say, "Thank you very much."

UNTIL YOUR FARM IS OUT OF DEBT...

- Save Worry, Save Money
- Protect Your Home, Your Future
- Help Yourself Make Progress

"Place your debts in a long-term loan at present low interest rates"—FARM CREDIT PLATFORM FOR THE NORTHEAST

Use a long-term Land Bank Loan

Long time to pay out if needed; no lump sum payments; small semi-annual installments. Pay more, if you wish. Pay up mortgages, other debts; pay for land, improvements. Loans on farm real estate only. Must have farm income and substantial equity. Full details in FREE booklet.

CLARENCE E. HODGKINS
Northampton Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.
Court House, Northampton

The Northeast is a Good Place to Farm
LAND BANK LOANS HELP YOU HELP YOURSELF

ON SALE—Tomatoes, Peppers, Cabbage, Lettuce, and Pansy Plants are ready now.

Egleston's
Federal Street
1-8-15.

WANTED
TO HIRE a woodchopper. Call 2071.

Karl E. Groat
if

GAS STATION For Rent. Modern living quarters, with or without the pumps. Box 458, Belchertown

This Tricky Weather

Yesterday 'twas awful hot,
The day before was cold;
Today I'm nearly froze again—
You think I'm growing old?

The trouble is the weather here
Is of the tricky kind,
And try my best to get caught up
I'm just one lap behind.

For after a hot, sizzling day,
I dress up good and sheer,
And then, ye gods, the north wind
blows

In accents quite austere.

I shiver through the hours somehow,
I rub my shins and spine;
Meanwhile I eye my woolen clothes
I've hung upon the line.

I put them on at break of day,
Which then turns beastly hot,
And then I itch and burn and sweat
And wish that I was not.

Forecasting what the weather'll be
Gives comfort to our foes,
So there I am, out on a limb
Defogged. Yes, goodness knows

One's comfort fades in times like these,
These times of strain and stress.
And so when I dress up at dawn,
I've simply got to guess.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE
Effective Jan. 4, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield
Week-days—8.55 a. m.; 1.15 p. m.; 5.05 p. m.
Sundays—8.55 a. m.; 5.05 p. m.; 7.25 p. m.
Belchertown to Greenfield
Week-days—11 a. m.; 4 p. m.; 7.10 p. m.
Sundays—11 a. m.; 7.10 p. m.; 9.25 p. m.

HOLYOKE BUS LINE
HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN

Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
7.35am 12.05pm 8.55am 1.25pm	12.05pm 5.20pm 1.25pm 6.40pm
3.25pm 10.15pm 4.00pm 11.55pm	5.20pm 6.40pm
10.15pm	10.55pm

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE
Belchertown for Ware
Ware for Belchertown

Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
8.10am 12.40pm 12.40pm 5.55pm	8.35am 1.05pm 1.05pm 6.20pm 6.20pm

Many Species of Moths
Because moths fly at night and are usually not seen, few people realize that there are nine times as many moth species as butterflies.

Cerise and Cherry
Cerise, name of a color. In French refers to cherry.

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI., SAT., MAY 15-16
Gene Tierney Walter Huston
"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
Andrew Sisters "WHAT'S
Gloria Jean in "COOKING"

SUN., MON., MAY 17-18
Edw. G. Robinson Jane Wynn
"LARGENY, INC."
Van Heflin Marsha Hunt
"KID GLOVE KILLER"
"You'll Like This One Plenty"

TUES., WED., THU., May 19-20-21
Here's a Socko Picture
John Payne Maureen O'Hara
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
in Technicolor
and
"NIGHT OF JAN. 16"

Appointive Town Officers

Chief of Police Albert G. Markham
Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin
Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt
Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs
Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers
Special Police (Truant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
Dog Officer Harlan Davis
Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston
Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay
Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt

Fence Viewers—Kenneth Whit, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway
Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent
Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal
Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs
Special Police John J. Cronin
Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Reo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney

Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols
Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley

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SENTINEL
Follow You
Through the Years!
\$.1.25 a Year
In Town or Out

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Union Service at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by Rev. H. F. Robbins.
"The Kingdoms of This World."
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m.
"What Christianity Means to me."
Leader, Jackie Avery.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Annual 4-H Exhibit in Recreation Room at Memorial hall.
Meeting for Church School teachers at parsonage at 7.30 p. m.
Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne.

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. at the Methodist Vestry at 2 p. m.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Methodist Men's Club. Charles Dingman of Palmer, speaker.

THURSDAY

Fashion Show at Memorial hall at 2 p. m.
Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

FRIDAY

O. E. S. Public Dance at Memorial Hall.

SATURDAY

Memorial Day Observance.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Family Night Supper at Methodist Church.

Union Service Sunday

Members of the patriotic organizations of the town will be guests of honor at the Congregational church on Sunday morning at 10.45 at a union Memorial service, when Rev. H. F. Robbins will preach. Members of the visiting groups plan to meet at the church at 10.30.

Poppy Day Tomorrow

The American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Rachel Baker, president, will conduct the annual poppy sale this year. It will start tonight and continue through tomorrow. It is planned to get some young people to assist in the solicitation.

4-H Club Exhibit

The annual 4-H exhibit will be held in the recreation room at Memorial hall next week Monday afternoon and evening. County Club Agent Cummings and Assistant Club Agent Sylvia Wilson Cummings will be present to make the awards in the evening at 7.

Police Meeting Tonight

Attention is again called to the meeting for all special and regular police of Franklin and Hampshire counties, which will be held at the new High School auditorium in Northampton this evening at 8. The speaker will be the Hon. Robert T. Bushnell, attorney general of Massachusetts. The session is designed to give to police instructions in police fundamentals, so important in blackout work. Local police will leave the engine house at 7 p. m.

Returns for 50th Reunion

Charles L. Randall of this town, chairman of the school committee and member of the rationing board, attended this past week-end the 50th anniversary of the class of '92 at Amherst College. "C. L." reports that of the 43 members of the class now living, 32 came back for the reunion, thus winning the cup awarded to the class with the highest percentage of attendance. One of Mr. Randall's classmates, who dropped out at the end of his Freshman year, "C. L." had not seen in the 53 intervening years.

TOMORROW

Poppy Day.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

June 1
Meeting of U. S. O. Canvassers.
June 5
Social Guild Strawberry Supper.
June 24
St. Francis Parish Lawn Party.

Henrich-Menard Wedding

The wedding of Susan Ruth Henrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Win. A. Henrich of Palmer, and Raymond R. Menard of Springfield and Belchertown, took place on Monday at 9 at Saint Thomas the Apostle Church, Palmer. Rev. Daniel E. Hennessey, pastor, performed the ceremony, using the single ring service and celebrated the nuptial mass. Mrs. William Hennemann of this town attended her sister as maid of honor, and Albert Menard, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride was gowned in white muslin de soir with lace insets and shoulder length veil, and carried a prayer book with shower bouquet of gardenias and sweet peas. The matron of honor wore American Beauty rose taffeta and shoulder veil of the same color, and carried a colonial bouquet. The bride's mother wore a blue sheer redingote

—continued on page 4—

U. S. O. Drive

Once again the U. S. O. drive is upon us. As most people know, this is for the entertainment and happiness of all in the armed service of the nation, and is sponsored jointly by Catholics, Jews and Protestants. Men high in public life back it. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., plans to double his large gift of last year, and General MacArthur, the nation's hero, cables that he is proud to cooperate. And the movement is also supported by the governors of all the 48 states.

The goal for the nation is 32 million dollars, an apparently staggering sum, but when it is considered that by the end of this year it is expected that four million men will be in the service, it means that the amount asked for is only \$8 per man per year, for entertainment, or 66 cents per month, or two cents per day.

The U. S. O. centers are being used. It is stated that 75,000 service men have used the Harrisburg, Pa., U. S. O. club.

Some people have the idea that because they contributed a year ago, they have no further obligation, but it was stated at that time that the amount then raised was for one year only. Of course there is the added fact evident, that the country was then at peace—now we are at war, and with a vengeance. Now practically everyone has a relative or friend who is in the service, so the matter takes on a personal aspect.

The amount asked in the drive is 50 cents per person, which seems insignificant in view of the personal sacrifice being made by those at the front. Of course many people will not be content to give just that amount.

Mrs. E. S. Corder, who is chairman for this town, states that in view of the gasoline and tire rationing,

—continued on page 4—

Cable Received Yesterday

A cablegram was received yesterday morning by Mrs. Raymond Dana, from her sister, Lt. Gladys Smola, telling of her safe arrival in Great Britain. She was the first nurse to enter the army from this place in the present war. Her address is

Lt. Gladys Smola
5th General Hospital
U. S. A., N. I. F.
Great Britain

Inducted Tomorrow

According to the Ware office of the Selective Service Board, the following from Belchertown are scheduled to go to the induction station tomorrow:

John Boncik
No. Washington St.
George E. Brookes
North Street
Anthony J. Garceau
(now of Holyoke)
James Lyon
West Street
Donald Rhodes
Federal Street

Results of Gas Registration

The rationing board announces the result of the gasoline registration as follows:

119 A cards
30 B-1 cards
46 B-2 cards
319 B-3 cards
61 X cards

575 (Total)

It will be seen that the number of X cards issued was practically 11 per cent of the total.

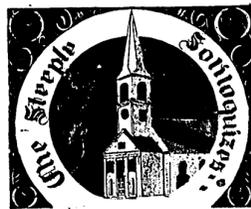
Under date of May 20, the Belchertown Rationing Board has sent the following letter to chief observers in this town:

Gentlemen:—

The Belchertown Rationing Board No. 62 has received instructions from the State Rationing Board at Boston that all defense helpers in Civilian Defense are to get gasoline enough to attend to their driving, without cards and in addition to their regular ration cards. This applies as far as you are concerned, to airplane spotters. Will you notify as soon as convenient, all who are helpers that they can get gas in accordance with the above instructions.

We have as yet no blank forms, but have personally notified every gas dealer in Belchertown.

These instructions also apply to any defense worker; as for example, Red Cross workers, nurses' aids, and all who are taking the Air Warden training classes.



Our Automobile Civilization Feels Effects of Total War

Events have moved so staggeringly fast on the home front since last December that most of us cannot realize how complete a revolution has already been wrought in American lives. Only less amazing than the ever-increasing government control over our existence is the willingness which an overwhelming majority of our citizens have shown to give our leaders that control in order that the war may be quickly and decisively won.

It is this latter fact that will most confuse our enemies, who have been sure that Americans care more for luxurious living than for anything else, and that it would be a long time before we would gird ourselves for the sacrifice of total war.

So far the average American has been hardest hit, not in his stomach or his pocketbook, but in his garage. The automobile is probably the most war-bedeveled of all American possessions, and its future use by civilians is perhaps the most disturbingly uncertain feature of the "new life" in America.

When we were last at war, the pleasure car was definitely a luxury here. It cost little in taxes, but was a bit too uncertain in performance for one to depend upon it in preference to trains and trolleys, which were then running in abundance. Roads were poor, tires might with luck do 5,000 miles, suburban living was uncommon, the tourist business was confined to great "seasonal" hotels, there was not a roadside stand or separate filling station in Belchertown, gas was 28 cents a gallon and all of one variety, and so on.

Shortly after the First World War, the automobile began to become a necessity to Americans. The self-starter, easily changed and long-lasting tires, efficient lights, comfortable bodies, vastly-improved motors, all-weather dependability—these and many other improvements made the automobile a desirable addition to the possessions of every family. Prices came down, mass production lessened the number of competitors and brought forth a product which gave wonderfully uniform performance.

Side by side with better and cheaper cars came the importance of the car owner as a taxpayer. Excessive taxes and gas taxes brought in tremendous revenues. The latter were used not only to improve roads, but in some states to pay welfare costs. Compulsory insurance came to some states. The owner of a new car paid from fifty dollars up for the privilege of owning it, say nothing of running it.

As cars came to be used by everyone, countless new business establishments rose to meet the needs of the motorist. Filling stations, garages, roadside stands, cabins, supply stores—these are only a few.

Living conditions changed everywhere. Our own town is a case in point. In 1917 we had only one hardened road, that from here to

Holyoke. To Amherst, to Ware, to Bondsville, to Athol ran rough little roads, almost impassible in mud and snow seasons, which beckoned to the adventurous motorist but offered little temptation to those in a hurry. Now Belchertown lies in the center of two important routes, and good roads run in all directions. Many live here and work miles away, finding it practicable to go back and forth in all seasons.

Before the onrush of the auto, other means of transportation went downhill at a great rate. The horse practically evaporated, the trolley shortened its lines, the railroads took off passenger trains and eliminated short sidelines. I well remember going to Bondsville on the train, then trolleying to Palmer and thence to Springfield, and home the same way or via Northampton. One of the mysteries of my childhood was how one could go north or south from here and still be heading for Springfield. Almost no passenger trains now come and go from our station, and only within the last two years the cities of Holyoke and Springfield said goodbye to the last trolleys. The autoless citizen can leave Belchertown only by bus, and his connections are not so very good either, if he wishes to use the bus for getting to and from work.

So has the auto changed the face of America. To return, almost overnight from the era of the automobile to that of something else not yet clearly defined, is a cataclysm the results of which no one can see, perhaps least of all those coordinators in Washington whose foresight in the matter of petroleum and rubber was not tremendously keen until Pearl Harbor had come.

Tires offer us the greatest problem. Just how destitute the nation was when Japan cut off 97% of our raw rubber supply, we have not been told. It seems inconceivable that we were not more foresighted than we appear to have been. This war did not exactly creep up on us in the night, in spite of the treachery of the Japs. But if conditions are as bad as they have been presented, most of our cars will be off the road in less than two years, gas or no gas. The results on our everyday living, our taxes, and so on, will be immeasurable. We are not likely to go back to horses and trains right away, because everyone feels that once the war is over, the auto will be returned to its full importance. Moreover, there is some reason to hope that we shall not again be caught so unpleasantly short of rubber.

In the meantime, all of us must play the game. If we really drive only when necessary, much will be accomplished. Until the rationing actually went into effect, there was little sign of diminished pleasure driving. The third and tenth of May saw highways filled with cars. But last Friday the lid went down, we entered a new era, and made the most important social retreat in our history.

This auto-tire-gas rationing business is filled with danger to more than our economic and social life. It is packed with threats to our morale. Nothing can more seriously hamper our war effort than to have certain citizens, or certain sections of the country, feel that they are being differentiated against. A home where someone is forever yelling, "Johnny's got more'n me!" is not a pleasant one. A nation where

Electrical Appliances

... KEEP THEM IN GOOD CONDITION

No telling how long you'll be able to buy them, so we suggest that you take good care of the appliances you have. Disconnect them immediately after use . . . keep them clean and keep their connecting cords properly coiled or folded when not in use. They'll last longer and you'll be aiding in conserving essential war materials.

"TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE THINGS YOU HAVE"

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.
PALMER, MASS.

Citizen A is sore at Citizen X will not be pleasant either. Gas rationing was rather a mess, with nobody being too clear as to just what was expected. If it is not to result in a great deal of unhappiness, much revision and clarification will need to be done very soon.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

Spare the Cuff—
Now that the government has eliminated the cuff on the pants, we are in for even more spoiled children!

Tire Board Notes

- May 14
Harry Paddock—1 retread tire
Owen Durant—1 retread tire
Chester Dzwonkowski—1 retread tire
Walter Boyko—2 retread tires
Fred Goodrich—1 retread tire
Wallace Chevalier—2 retread tires
William Flaherty—1 retread tire
Maurice Sullivan—1 retread tire
Fernando Forrest—1 retread tire
Myrtle Rose—1 retread tire
Rev. George B. Healy—1 new tire
Thomas J. O'Connor—1 new truck tire and 1 new truck tube

Pastor Returned

Belchertown people are pleased that Rev. H. F. Robbins was reappointed pastor of the local Methodist church at the recent conference in Northampton. It seems that other churches had designs on him, but they have had to forego them, at least for the present. And so "Robbie" returns to where his heart still is—Belchertown and Ware, where he will continue to roll 'em to conventions and go up and down the countryside in the service of his fellow men. He came to the local pastorate exactly five years ago, ably succeeding his popular predecessor, Rev. Rockwell Smith.

Methodist Church Notes

There will be a family night program, preceded by a supper, in the vestry this evening.

The men's club will meet next Wednesday evening, when Charles

Dingman of Palmer will be the speaker. Mr. Dingman is an architect and in fact drew the plan for the Belchertown water system.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet on Tuesday, May 26, with Mrs. Catherine Chabourn, assisted by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Piper. Entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Mabel Stebbins.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the vestry of the Methodist church on Wednesday, May 27. All members are requested to be present promptly at 2 p. m. for the business meeting, as some of the officers have to leave at 3 to attend the Red Cross meeting. Mrs. Annie Dodge is hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain and Mrs. Edith Hathaway.

Town Items

Kenneth Hawkins and family of Springfield have taken the vacant Grindle apartment in Federal St.
Rev. Walter O. Terry of Westboro is in the Deaconess hospital, Boston, for observation.
It is interesting to note that this town, like many another community, has representatives all over the globe. It is stated that Dr. Flynn, formerly of the Belchertown State School, is now in Australia.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Allen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Roswell Allen of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of June 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register

May 8-15-22.

The "Podunk" Play

The Fortnightly club of Ware presented a play entitled "Fun on the Podunk Limited," under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. on Monday evening in the vestry before a small but appreciative audience.

The play was all that the name implied. More varieties of folks rode on the Limited that night than was ever the case on the "C. V." in its palmist days. There were fat and effusive females, crotchety men, and babes in arms, while the poor dogs, although stuffed, had to ride in the baggage car. Walter Gardner of Ware, who knows how to turn any kind of a trick, was conductor, and had one grand time getting on with his passengers, but the train still went whistling and wheezing along, until the final "change for Ware and Gilbertville."

With Our Subscribers

While waiting for a bus on Thursday morning, I walked along Route 9, and I never saw so many tent caterpillar nests as there are in the radius of two square miles. If we don't do something about it, the future forests will be only a memory, and the scorched earth will be infested with disease that will take years to get rid of.

I have used kerosene to drown the pests—a quart will take care of a great many. Joseph and I have been clearing them from our farm, but if these caterpillars are allowed to develop much further, we won't have any shade. I know many people are planting now, but I fairly itch to get at these pests.

Yours for Defense,
Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

Draft Board Data

The Selective Service Board met on Tuesday with an afternoon session from 3 to 6, and an evening one from 7 to 11. The evening was given over entirely to hearings, and there were some in the afternoon.

There are still registrants who send in no notice of their marriage, get notices of I-A classification, allow the 10-day limit to expire and make no protest until they receive their order for induction. In such cases nothing can be done.

As far as marriage is concerned, those entered into since Dec. 7 have no bearing on the case, as well as those contracted previously, when the registrant had every expectation that he would be called.

Many of those in the group who are to go to the induction station this coming Saturday and Monday have requested an immediate furlough to settle their affairs. The board decided that in view of the fact that about June 15 a new rule goes into effect whereby all inductees will be automatically granted a furlough, all such requests should be allowed.

After the final transfer of cards from one district to another following the Fourth Registration, it develops that this district has 3,023 registrants of this type, to whom occupational questionnaires will be sent.

In canvassing the cards before serial numbering, several oddities were discovered. In a number of cases the age given did not correspond with the date of birth, while the year of

NEW WAY TO PAINT!

No Mess!
No Fuss!
No Bother!

Kem-Tone

WALL FINISH

Don't redecorate a single room until you've heard all about the new Sherwin-Williams KEM-TONE. Entirely different from ordinary paints, it brings new economy and convenience to interior painting!

NEWEST PASTEL COLORS

The Ryther & Warren Co.
Belchertown, Mass. Tel. 2211

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

one registrant's birth was given as 1940.

The cards were shuffled and given numbers, but as there is to be no national lottery in connection and consequently no order numbers given, we see no particular point in printing the numbers at the present time.

High School Notes

The Junior Prom last Friday night was a success from both social and financial standpoints. A small but very congenial crowd attended, and everyone obviously enjoyed himself.

The thoughts of the Seniors during the past week have been turned toward serious matters—namely, final examinations. These examinations are given in May so that the Seniors may know by June first whether or not they will be able to graduate.

On Thursday, May 28, at two o'clock the Household Arts Department will hold its annual Fashion Show. Light refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes

A good-sized audience greeted Ernest Johnson, the Negro tenor, of Boston, at the Congregational church on Sunday night, when Mr. Johnson presented a sacred concert of songs and spirituals, with Mrs. Albert Markham as organ and piano accompanist. Before rendering some of the selections, the soloist gave the story of how they came to be written.

The pastor, Rev. Richard F. Manwell, sang one selection, Mr. Johnson accompanying at the piano.

The soloist sang in Rev. Mr. Manwell's church, when the latter was pastor in Charlestown, N. H., and also has made appearances in Richmond, Vermont, where the writer's brother is pastor. Mr. Johnson impressed his audience with his soulful interpretations.

As elsewhere noted, a union Memorial service will be held in this church Sunday morning at 10.45, when Rev. H. F. Robbins will preach.

A meeting for Church School teachers will be held at the parsonage Monday evening at 7.30.

By reason of restrictions on this thing, that and the other, it has been decided to omit the May meeting of the Congregational Men's Club. The next meeting will be the one in October.

OPA Ruling and Warning

The following O. P. A. ruling received by Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, is of interest to those persons serving at the two observation posts:

Observers may obtain sufficient gasoline without ration cards for official use only in going to and from the observation post. It is necessary for an occupant to exhibit official identification. The responsibility that this privilege is not abused rests entirely with the observers and the chief observers. Violations are subject to a ten-year prison sentence or a \$10,000 fine.

This ruling made by O. P. A. has been sent to all chief observers under the signature of W. Gordon Means, regional civil director A. W. S.

Town Items

The Eastern Star will sponsor a public dance Friday night, May 29, at Memorial hall. There will be old and new dances. Corky Calkins' popular orchestra will furnish music.

At the Saint Francis lawn party, which will be held on Wednesday, June 24, \$100 will be given away, \$50 to be in cash, while the balance will be in the form of a \$50 bond. Tickets are now on sale.

Among the graduates at Massachusetts State College this past week were Kenneth Witt and Gould Ketchen of this town.

Mrs. James S. Peck is visiting at the home of her son, Harold F. Peck of Cottage Street.

News has been received of the birth on May 14 of a daughter, Donna, at St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore, Md., to Mrs. Mildred Fleurent, formerly of this place. Mr. Fleurent died last January.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aldrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie L., to William Graf of the U. S. Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Richard A. French left on Monday for Ohio to attend a convention of the W. S. of C. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Aifes Magagnoli and family of Springfield have rented one of the A. H. Phillips apartments, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michalak and family of Athol have moved to the other one.

It is announced that final examinations in the Red Cross course will be given next week Wednesday afternoon at the parish house, so that there should be a full attendance.

Mrs. William G. Peeso attended the graduation exercises at the American International College at Springfield on Sunday, from which her grandson, Harry Rainey, Jr., of Westfield, was graduated.

Mrs. J. V. Cook is convalescing at Wing Memorial hospital, Palmer, from an operation on her eye. Her daughter, Mrs. Win. E. Bridgman, of Stoneham, is returning from a stay here.

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"Behind the Scenes in a Puppet Show"

"Behind the Scenes in a Puppet Show" was interestingly presented by Mrs. James Cleland of Amherst before the Social Guild and friends at the Parish House Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cleland stated that she was in no sense a professional, but rather one who taught other people to make marionettes.

This hobby, which she has followed for a number of years, started from necessity. After leaving art school, she was invited to teach at a girls' camp, and it was suggested that puppet shows might interest the girls.

But Mrs. Cleland knew nothing about making marionettes, and moreover, could find no books on the subject. She had seen the usual Punch and Judy shows but nothing more until a marionette company came to her town and put on a show with 20 or 30 marionettes in it, and she found it all very fascinating and went home to try to make a marionette herself.

But although puppet shows have only recently come into popularity in this part of the world, they are in reality as old as the human race, Mrs. Cleland said. They have been found in Egyptian tombs; Rome and Greece had them, also some of our American Indian tribes.

In medieval times they were much used in the churches. People could not read, and so the Bible stories were told to them by means of marionettes. At the time of the Reformation, when drama was driven out of the churches, the marionettes were thrown out, too, and then the companies went around the country giving their plays. One of the most popular of them was the Advent story, and thus it was that "Little Mary" the mother of Jesus, became the name of the show, marionettes.

Puppet shows are an adult kind of entertainment, Mrs. Cleland stated. Children enjoy them, but they are really an adult performance. In the Orient there are marionette shows in profusion, and they are taken very seriously.

Puppets are made in different ways, the speaker said. The Punch and Judy show puppets are a hand-manipulated variety. Marionettes constructed so as to move legs and arms and head at the pull of a string have greater possibilities of action. China has a shadow puppet, made of skin, dried, cut and colored so that it is somewhat transparent.

Czechoslovakia has wooden puppets, stiff and clumsy, handed down from generation to generation in a family until they may be 300 or 400 years old. In the Neighborhood House in New York City, Mrs. Cleland saw one of these Czech plays

given in the Czech language. There was also an Italian puppet show there where the hero, Orlando, has great adventures going out as a Christian to fight the Saracens. The various episodes lasted throughout a year, the terrible battles doing much damage to the hero's handsome armor which had continually to be repaired.

Puppet shows are now becoming more common and travelling companies visit many of the larger centers.

Mrs. Cleland considers marionettes a very fine art in itself. In teaching art in the schools, she formed marionette clubs, and even after she came to Amherst she found her hobby of great interest to the Girl Scouts.

She touched upon the making of a marionette, showing some of the simpler forms and others of a more elaborate nature. She introduced a Scotch character and had him perform; she showed a piano accompanist, who later became a vigorous preacher of the old type. There was also a dainty toe dancer, and a comic clog dancer, and the old woman of the fairy tale with the three wishes.

In closing, Mrs. Cleland read a charming marionette play, the characters including the angel Gabriel, the Little Angel, and the Little Shepherd.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. George E. McPherson. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's program, the committee in charge being Mrs. Julia S. Ward, Mrs. Edward M. Hunter, Mrs. Roy Kimball and Mrs. Louis Fuller. The next Guild meeting will be the annual meeting.

Henrich-Menard Wedding

—continued from page 1—

with corsage of American Beauty roses, and the groom's mother wore printed silk jersey with a corsage of tea roses.

At noon a turkey dinner was served to thirty guests at the Better Inn. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Henrich of Athol, Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Connor and two daughters, Mrs. William Havel, Mrs. Dora Menard and Miss Agnes Menard, all of Springfield, Mrs. Horace Michaud of West Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard and daughter, Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henne-mann and son, William, Jr., and Miss Muriel Gates, all of Belchertown, Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Miss Helen Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Going away the bride wore a tweed suit with luggage tan accessories. After a honeymoon in New York, the couple will live in

FOR SALE—7-room House, Electricity, Town Water, State Road, Sheds and Barn, 1 acre land. Price \$1400. If interested, call Belchertown 3361.

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one of the Hazen apartments in Belchertown. Mrs. Menard is employed at the State School, and Mr. Menard at the Moore Drop Forge in Springfield.

Age-Old Wonder

O' dazzling miracle of Spring's returning;

Winds clasp the arms of trees, in bright new dress,

That gaily sway and bend like lovers yearning;

Filled with the joy of youth, in swift caress.

The oriole, from morn till shades of evening,

His rapturous song pours on the scented air;

Bright flowers to heaven their radiant faces turning,

As if an angel stooped and placed them there.

The low gray skies and chilly winds that lingered

So long through April's tantalizing days,

Are now forgotten in the sun's light-fingered

Magic that spreads, and bright green carpets lays.

What are we mortals to deserve such beauty?

Faultfinding, dull, absorbed in little cares:

Fearing that if we walk the path of duty,

The joys of life will pass us unawares.

Forgetting that each leaf and blade and blossom

But fills its place, and thus is serving best;

While wandering winds that roam the whole sky over,

Seem never to achieve their age-long quest.

And so these hearts of ours must ever wander,

And think somewhere beyond the horizon's rim

True happiness awaits the eager searcher;

Onward we go till falls the twilight dim.

But when the sun is westering o'er the mountains,

We know that home is sweet at close of day;

A light, a fire, dear faces round the table,

Shelter and rest, and cares have slipped away.

So, to our Father's Home, when day is ended,

We turn with eager, longing hearts again:

He waits us there, with comfort, strong and tender:

"You loved this world that I made for you, then?"

—Eve Kisser

It's Only A Short Ride To
CASINO
 WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30
 FRI., SAT., MAY 22 - 23
 Geo. Murphy Ann Shirley
 "MAYOR OF 44TH ST."
 Jane Withers "YOUNG AMERICA"
 "SUPERMAN"
 SUN., MON., MAY 24 - 25
 Pat O'Brien Brian Donlevy
 "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
 Jeffrey Lynn Jane Wyman
 "BODY DISAPPEARS"
 News Disney Cartoon
 3 DAYS COM. TUES., MAY 26
 Abbott Costello
 Kathryn Grayson
 "RIO RITA"
 and
 "WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?"

U. S. O. Drive

—continued from page 1—

the community is being divided into 25 sections, so that solicitors will have to go only a short distance, and two or three workers are being assigned to each section. As the workers have not been notified, the list is not yet available for publication.

There will be a meeting of canvassers on Monday, June 1, when Arthur Rudman, who is a U. S. O. organizer, will be present and help get the drive started.

William E. Shaw has kindly consented to be treasurer.

WEEK OF JUNE 1

As far as the Belchertown U. S. O. drive is concerned, it is planned to complete the work with intensive effort in a single week, instead of having it continue over a longer period with less enthusiasm.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.

The girls are starting to save used postage stamps. A certain chemical is obtained from the dye and gummed portions of the stamp. This chemical is needed in defense work. Anybody interested in saving these stamps, leave a quarter of an inch or more around the edge of the stamp. Any scout will call for them.

Jeanne Bouchard and Evelyn Squires have passed the Second Class requirements. Nancy Kimball has completed My Troop badge.

We have two more meetings before the rally.

—Nancy Farley, Scribe

Grange Notes

Union Grange entertained the boy and girl scouts, to the number of 23, also members of the council, at the regular meeting on Tuesday night. Dr. Arthur E. Westwell gave an interesting talk on "Americanism." Refreshments were served.

Fire Department Calls

May 14—Saw rig fire at Theron Pratt's.

Town Items

David Farley, a student at the Wiggins School of Aviation in Norwood, was at his home in town for the week-end.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
 Published in Belchertown every Friday
 Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
 This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
 Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor
 Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
 "The Higher Patriotism."
 Church School at 12 noon.
 Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m.
 "How Important is Prayer?" Leader, Joyce Spencer.

—Methodist Church—
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
 Church School at 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
 "The Earth Is the Lord's."
 Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
 Rev. George B. Healy
 Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
 Sunday Masses:
 St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
 State School, 8.15 a. m.
 Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Meeting for teachers and parents of children in the Congregational Church School at the Parish House. Covered Dish supper at 6 p. m. Address following by Dr. Ruth Miller of Stoneham.

Meeting of U. S. O. canvassers at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
 Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

Prayer Meeting of the Methodist Church at the Vestry at 7.30 p. m.
 Official Board Meeting, following.

FRIDAY

Social Guild Public Supper.
 Annual B. H. S. Public Speaking contest in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship Weenie Roast at Congregational Parsonage

U. S. O. Canvassers

Mrs. Elliott S. Corder, chairman of the U. S. O. drive next week, announces the following list of canvassers:

Around Common—Mrs. Howell Cook, Mrs. Frederick Utley Jackson St. to railroad, and Hanks to Hudson's—Miss Kathleen Lap-olice, Miss Virginia Story

North Main St. to Dunbar's—Mrs. Rachel Shumway

Parker's, south side of Lake Metacomet, to Forrest's and Cartier's—Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, Mrs. Howland

Percy Taylor's to Granby line north to Jewett's. Hultz farm to Kelley's crossing, and north side of Lake Metacomet—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin

Dwight Station, from Nutting farm, north, north from Hultz farm to Amherst line, and back to MacMillan's—Miss Madeliene Orlando

MacMillan's up Gulf road to Mead's corner, northwest to Amherst line

—continued on page 4—

High School Notes

The annual Fashion Show was given by the girls of the Household Arts Department yesterday at 2 o'clock in Lawrence Memorial Hall. The Sophomore girls, wearing garments they had made, put on two short playlets which told about care of woolen clothing and about Red Cross sewing. Ann Joyal, Jeanette Noel and Winifred Rhodes from the Center Grade school displayed little girls' dresses made by members of the Sophomore class. The Freshmen presented three scenes in which they showed their housecoats, dresses, blouses and skirts. Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

On Friday, June 5, at 8 p. m., the annual Public Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial hall. All members of the public speaking club will take part. The first prize will be given by Mr. Charles L. Randall, the second prize by Mr. M. Leroy Greenfield, and the third prize by the school committee.

—continued on page 4—

at 5.45 p. m.
 O. E. S. Public Dance at Memorial Hall.

TOMORROW

Memorial Day Observance.
 Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

June 24
 St. Francis Parish Lawn Party.

Memorial Day Observance

Memorial Day exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon, the line of march forming at 1.30 p. m. The colorful musical outfits of other days will not be in evidence, due to transportation difficulties, and the speakers will be local men instead of the imported variety. Also it is not exactly certain that a firing squad can be present.

But possibly the observance will be more in keeping with the times, and equally, if not more, meaningful.

The Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, which have sponsored the Memorial Day observance here for thirteen years, have practically passed out of the picture, leaving the plans largely in the hands of Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary.

Harold W. Ryder, commander of the Legion Post, is general chairman. Past Commander Jacob V. Cook of the Sons of Union Veterans will lay the wreath to the Unknown Dead and give the tribute, while District Commander Arthur E. Westwell of the American Legion will give the address of the day. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will be given by Frank Gold, Jr., and John Avery will be the bugler. The line of march will be as in previous years. Refreshments will be served the school children at Memorial hall, following the exercises.

Rationing Board Notes

Please remember that the rationing board meets only on Thursday evenings at 8, except for emergencies. The clerk will take care of your needs at the office from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Saturdays from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and it is hoped that the public will relieve the rationing board by availing themselves of this service.

Consumers who have registered may obtain sugar for canning or preserving fresh fruits for their own use in an amount of one pound for four quarts of finished canned fruit, and one pound each year per person for use in preparing preserves, jams, jellies, or fruit butters.

Tire certificates have been awarded as follows:

Nattie Dudek—2 new truck tires
 Thomas Micheljohn—2 retread truck tires
 William Squires—1 truck tire, 1 tube

New rules concerning gas to airplane observers necessitated the following letter to gasoline dealers:

The instructions which were given you by the Rationing Board on May 18 have been countermanded by orders from the State Board dated May 21.

At present the following procedure is necessary. Any person requiring voluntary service or receiving

—continued on page 4—

Annual 4-H Exhibit

The annual 4-H exhibit was held on Monday afternoon and evening in the recreation room at Memorial hall. Two long tables extending the length of the room were laden with material which the 4-H boys and girls had made.

In the handicraft section were bird boxes, bread boards, pipe holders, boot-jacks, benches, etc., including a swell bow and arrow entered by Channing Kimball.

The exhibit of the camera club was interesting. Here were shown a series of dual films. The one at the left was imperfect, and the reasons therefor noted, while the one at the right was an attempt to rectify the trouble, the notations in some cases honestly indicating that there were still imperfections.

The girls' display consisted of many types of dresses and other garments, and bits of finery. Nearby was a showing of stuffed Scotties and other specialties.

As County Agent Cummings stated upstairs, when the awards were given out, there are other clubs in town that obviously could not exhibit. He had recently distributed in town 175 baby chicks to poultry club members (seven lots of 25 each, principally in the Dwight section). These naturally had not matured. Obviously garden clubs have nothing to show as yet, and dairy clubs of course could not exhibit.

Usually prize winning cards adorn the exhibit tables after the judges have looked them over, but this year, conserving paper stock, they were lacking.

Principal Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., opened the meeting in Memorial hall at which the awards were given out.

—continued on page 3—

Collect 20 Tons

The Boy Scouts have been advised to stop collecting waste paper until some later date. Apparently the supply has caught up with and passed the demand, and there is at present slight demand for waste. As a consequence, the troop is not going to make regular collections throughout the summer.

Recently a fourth shipment of paper was sold at a price somewhat lower than has been received for the other shipments, the proceeds netting the troop slightly more than fifty dollars.

These are the totals for the paper collections:

Corrugated waste	7,343 lbs.
Magazines	6,829 lbs.
Newspapers	19,690 lbs.
Mixed waste	6,119 lbs.
Total	39,981 lbs.

Troop 507 wishes to thank those who have assisted us in our efforts to collect waste paper, also those who have saved their waste for our collection. It is expected to recommence collections at a later date.

—•••



The People's Review
Its Memorial Days

Tomorrow is the tenth Memorial Day since I started this column, and a glance backward at some of the comment made as this hallowed holiday has come to our hilltop, reveals strangely the moods which the occasion has roused in me. In a small way, they show the changing history of the last decade.

In 1933, the clouds of suspicion and trouble were already on the world's horizon. How far distant that time seems to us now! I wrote: "Memorial Day is a time for resolution—not a mere decision to renew our allegiance and provide new flags and fresh flowers for our dead, but a resolution that we shall strive to understand better the problems of our own age; to look with a sympathetic eye on peoples who can easily become our mortal enemies if we do not realize their troubles and admit that civilization progresses only as we learn to give as well as to take; to combat jingoism with the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount; to hybridize the feeling of Easter with that of Independence Day. . . . Let us be certain that we are not fostering in our world hatreds that will one day make necessary the placing of memorial wreaths on the graves of our own children."

In 1934, we became more eloquent on the same theme: "And yet, unless we can turn again somehow to a realization that only by peace and only by education can the world press forward, unless we can about-face and assume once more those so-called 'impossible ideals' of 1917, we shall one day again be watching the bulletins to discover if the babies whom we now care for so tenderly, for whom we sacrifice so gladly, whose every step we guard so joyfully, are among those blown to bits to preserve some uncertain trade balance—or to dethrone some Hitler or Mussolini who will be replaced even as the Kaiser was replaced."

In 1935, the column was closed with a poem:

A moment with the dead we stand
And hear his words and touch his hand,
And try again to understand.

His sacrifice was great—ah, yes!
It calls forth yearly tenderness,
And hymns and bands and an address.

We praise the cause he suffered for
And cry for peace instead of war—
As we have always done before.

Then hence we march with solemn tread
Leaving a wreath above his head—
And soon forget all we have said.

The silly things for which he died,
They really must be pushed aside—
We have new armies to be tried.

A hundred years beyond this date,
Others will meet inside the gate
Our own child's grave to decorate.

So they will march with solemn tread

To place a wreath above his head—
And pretty prayers will then be said.

Came 1936, and we were contrasting causes for which our heroes had died with some of the causes loved by the growing dictators:

"Surely no period of history has ever been more fraught with peril for each of these causes than that through which civilization is now passing. Many of them are already in the ash cans and waste baskets of the dictators of Europe and Asia. Only in a few of the greater nations are they still forming part of the working principle of government.

"The United States, thank God, in spite of some floundering and wallowing, still pays homage to the ideals for which the soldier dead laid down their lives.

"And Memorial Day is given to us that we may solemnly and without bitterness review the sacred nature of their sacrifice and resolve anew to hold fast and high the standards their young hearts once held clear."

In 1938, with democracy obviously in danger over much of the earth, we signed off thus:

"Let us hope that there is real significance in the fact that the one echo of our Civil War that rings most clearly after these seventy-odd years is not the gunfire of Gettysburg or Vicksburg, not the horrors of Libby Prison and Andersonville, but the call of Lincoln that 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.'"

In 1940, the world was again torn by war, and the fields of France, so loved by the American veterans of the First World War, once more were overrun by the enemy. The torch had indeed gone out:

John McCrea—1918
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies die
In Flanders fields.

Ourselves—1940
The torch you threw? The passing years
Have quenched its light with human tears:
The cause for which you chose to die
In mud and ashes seems to lie.
The unborn child you perished for
Is dying in another war.

Be not ashamed though, valiant dead—
For us, not you, the hanging head;
For us, not you, the bitter tears
For broken faiths and wasted years.

1941 found us on the edge of the conflict:
"Unless some miracle of war occurs to make ultimate victory by Britain much more likely than it is now, or unless some even greater miracle changes our national philosophy to something far less bellicose than it is now, we are today celebrating our last Memorial Day at peace before actual entrance into the conflict. . . .

"As we drop our flowers near the flags and wait for the last sad notes of the bugle call, we wonder what new flags may yet wave here in our cemeteries before we march again in a land of peace. But we are firm in our resolution that they shall be flags which represent a free America, which still despises in their new and most dangerous shapes the

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending June 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Table listing various food items and their prices per 100 lbs or per bushel. Items include Choice Cracked Corn, Meal and Whole Corn, Provender, Corn and Oats ground, Choice Feeding Oats, Choice Poultry Oats, Choice Ground Oats, Gluten Feed, Buffalo, Cottonseed Meal, O. P. Oil Meal, Wheat Bran, Standard Wheat Middlings, Fancy Mixed Feed, Larro Dairy Ration, Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration, Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration, Standard 20% Dairy, Special Dairy 20%, Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil, Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration, Minot Milk Egg Mash, Minot Chick Starter, Wirthmore Scratch Grains, Minot Scratch Feed, Poultry Wheat, Wirthmore Stock Feed, Sweetened Horse Feed, Dried Brewers Grains, Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration, and Minot Growing Ration.

All prices subject to change without notice.

Commencing June 1st, all trucking comes under the orders of the Federal Government, in order to save on tires and gasoline. In order to comply with the regulations, it will be necessary for our customers to order far enough in advance so that we may combine enough orders to make truck loads.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
May 29, 1942
Dial 2211

forces which we have fought in the glorious past. Not within the memory of any of us have we so needed the guidance of God to lead us to the right course and to keep us on it. The end is not yet come to the rows of flags that mark the bloody march of the centuries toward the day of freedom."

And now comes a new Memorial Day, more filled with significance than any since those of 1917 and 1918. It is a day between the dawn of war and of a peace still far away. In our hearts there is a new pride and a new dread, as we place the flowers. Many battles now unfought lie between us and the next memorial bugle call.

A short year ago we were talking in terms of neutrality, of lend-lease, of isolation, and of America first. The world's battlefields were absorbing but remote. We were masters of the Pacific, owners of Wake, Guam and the Philippines. We were indecisive and soft. We had a feeling that we could support our friends with goods and at the same time live here with our ideals held safe and share them with the world when the shouting was done.

That is all over now. No longer is there any question about who our enemies are, or whether their menace is real or imaginary. We know now the mettle of the Japs and the Germans. We know that these United States have been dealt staggering blows which have already forced a great change in the ordered

rhythms of our lives. But we also know that the American soldier and sailor are still the same dauntless and resourceful fighters that they have been in the past. Overconfidence has left us—so have the early jitters. The civilian population faces its future disturbed but overwhelmingly united and determined. We have been purged of a great deal that has separated us from our great past. This Memorial Day will not be one of high-voiced speeches and promises of quick and glorious victory. It will rather be one of silent resolve and bitter resolution. Whatever the cost may be, there is something in the American air this spring that says we shall not again find it necessary to apologize to our soldier dead because we slept too long over their resting places, and let all for which they died slip into oblivion. There will be more than shame and anger in our hearts when next we meet to pay our homage here.

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:

"Our fathers' God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee I sing;
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King!"

Samuel Smith

Homemakers' Day

Announcement is made of the annual Homemakers' Day at Laurel Park next week Wednesday. Those in charge know that gas rationing is on, but they comfortingly say that it may be worse next year. The morning session opens at 10:30 with Mrs. Clifton Johnson, presiding and also giving a talk on nutrition in grandma's day—"How Grandma Did It." There will also be a dramatization of project work. At noon there is to be a picnic luncheon, while the afternoon session will start at 1:30. The address will be by Dr. Hans Kohn of Smith College, who will speak on "We and the War." Dr. Kohn is known far and wide as an authority on world affairs.

Children will be cared for by Smith College girls.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The American Legion Auxiliary wishes to thank all those who purchased poppies on "Poppy Day". The money taken in has been turned over to George Poole for the Legion.

The Auxiliary will meet on Friday afternoon in the Legion room to make bouquets for Memorial Day. Anyone having flowers to donate is asked to bring them to the room and they will be appreciated.

The Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Bruce president, will join the women of the Legion Auxiliary on Memorial Day for the exercises.

At the annual meeting of Hampshire-Franklin County American Legion Auxiliary, held in Greenfield last week, Mrs. Rachel Baker was elected Senior Vice President of the County Auxiliary, and also won the blanket, donated by the State Department to raise funds for rehabilitation.

Congregational Church Notes

A supper meeting for teachers and parents of children in the church school will be held at the parish house on Monday evening. There will be a covered dish supper at 6, following which Dr. Ruth Richards Miller of Stoneham, minister of education in the Congregational church there, will speak on "Children and the War."

A Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, open to children in Grades 5, 6 and 7, is being formed under the leadership of Miss Joyce Spencer. They will hold a weenie roast at the parsonage tonight at 5:45.

A public supper will be served by the Social Guild next week Friday night.

Town Items

George A. Poole sounds the last call for dog taxes. Dog owners who have not come across are asked to take notice.

Announcement is again made of the dance being held tonight under the auspices of Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S. Corky Calkins' popular orchestra will officiate.

Anthony T. Mancuso, formerly of this town, and now of Hq. 101 Inf., Camp Edwards, was in town on Wednesday.

The stores in town will be closed all day tomorrow.

Memorial Sunday Sermon

Excerpts from Sermon by Rev. H. F. Robbins

I need not remind you of the dreams of the soldiers in blue. They dreamed of the day when our country would no longer be cursed with slavery. The soldiers in grey dreamed of the day when the sovereign rights of every state in the union would be honored. Their dreams have come true in a little different manner than expected. The men of the World War I dreamed of peace and democracy. At first we would think that this dream has been frustrated. But we are now convinced that their sacrifices were not made in vain. For their dreams are nearer a reality today than they were 25 years ago. We ought also to remember all those citizens who have struggled and sacrificed that dreams for America might come true.

The future which our fathers dreamed of is the present in which we live. The reason that their dreams were only shadows of the present reality is the creative power which is humanly unpredictable. God's creative power always outstrips the fondest dreams for a better world. The Christian is incurably optimistic about the future of this world because it is God's world. He is able to always introduce the new.

See how this creative principle works on a human level. We were terribly discouraged about the rubber situation. The future is still very uncertain. We need to plan on the basis of what we now know which places the prospect of civilians getting synthetic rubber three years in the future. But only this week a new discovery has made possible the trebling of the output of synthetic rubber in plants already under construction. Given a great need, the human mind works creatively. In a democracy this human initiative is fostered and encouraged far more than under oppression. This is the reason that most of our production is ahead of schedule. The dreams of the boys who today lie in Flanders fields under the tyrant's flag will come in a greater and grander way, because of the creative principle and the heroic spirit of our day.

The boys of the last war fought, and in this war they are still fighting, for a world free from war. Our country never was a militaristic nation. We have come to hate war more and more. These boys have not died in vain. Somehow out of their sacrifice there has come such a hatred for the war system that we will not have war in the future. In this realm the kingdoms of this world are going to give Christ the sovereignty. Out of our mistakes and because of the unusually great sacrifices which our boys are called upon to make, we will build a just and lasting peace. We have learned some things since the last war. We have learned that economic and racial conflicts are the fundamental causes of war. We have further learned that ideas, when they are in the minds of men, get themselves expressed. We shall not allow men with the ideology of a Hitler to get the start which he did.

This much is certain that the post-war world must of necessity be much more cooperative and much less competitive in nature. But

what shall come out of this war will never be stated by any one man or any small group. The men working, sacrificing and dying will have their say. Out of all the ideals announced and felt by the peoples of the United Nations will emerge the common ideals that are shared by all. Two are particularly evident.

1. The defeat of imperialism in any form in any nation. The day of empire building, economic exploitation is at an end. The new day of cooperating commonwealths of the world is dawning.

2. There is a new determination that wars shall cease as a means of settling international disputes. Vice-President Wallace took note of this accepted ideal growing out of this war in a recent speech in which he said, "It is true that American youth hate war with a holy hatred. But because of that fact and because Hitler and the German people stand as the very symbol of war, we shall fight with tireless enthusiasm until war and the possibility of war have been removed from this planet."

We could wish that the accepted ideals shared by the peoples of the United Nations were more positive and wider in their scope. We can run ahead of the accepted ideals, but it would result in mere wishful thinking on our part. We need prophets and phrases of our ideals. We need the dreams of what the world shall be when Christ shall reign for ever and ever. But until that time shall come, we shall be compelled to walk realistically with the multitude who trail the prophet and the idealist. But let us keep our eyes ahead.

The kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ. We know this because we know that the kingdoms dominated by greed, selfishness and hatred, will fall. They have since the dawn of time and they will continue to do so. The methods of the dictator will destroy him who uses them. It is only a question of time when the evil which they have released will catch up with the tyrants and annihilate them.

Just as surely as the methods of the tyrant will doom him to ultimate extinction, so surely will the ideals of the prophet of God come true. These dead whom we honor today dreamed of our hour and our opportunity. We should now be in an advantageous position to deal the death blow to existing evils and raise the standard of a new world, because they propelled the advance as far as they did by their work and sacrifice.

Because of these honored dead, let us dream gloriously of the future. Bombs may for the time being shatter our dreams. But even the shattered pieces are precious. Out of them we can fashion the future that will give the whole world the blessings of our beloved land, and the kingdoms of this world will become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ, and he shall reign forever and ever.

Annual 4-H Exhibit

—continued from page 1—

A group of songs was sung by pupils from the Center Grade school, following which Mrs. Sylvia Wilson Cummings, assistant club agent, gave out awards to the girls for the completion of work.

- Handicraft—Carl Peterson, Leader
- Yrs. Name Award
- Lloyd Chadbourne, G
- 3 Everett Platt, VG
- Francis Ross, G
- 3 Garfield Clifford, G
- 4 David Kimball, G
- Robert Ritter, E

the leaders of the girls' clubs, Mrs. Lolland, Miss Paul, Miss Barton and Miss Hubbard, several of whom had completed four years' work.

A new leader recognized was Miss Enid O'Neil, who has sponsored the public speaking project.

Gold seals for the 100 per cent completion of work were awarded the home craft and public speaking groups.

Miss Dorothea Shattuck was given a silver pin for the completion of five years' work.

Mr. Cummings then presented the awards to the boys, after complimenting them on their work, the audience for their attendance, and stressing the importance in the emergency of those other clubs, out-door in nature, unable to exhibit. He spoke of Haig Arnoian, who was present, having had conferences with members of the garden club during the day, and of the canning work in the offing.

Seals for 100 per cent completion of work were awarded to the Health club and Camera club. Leaders of the boys' clubs were also awarded seals, the recipients being Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., Osborne Davis, Thos. Landers and Carl Peterson.

Following the presentation of the awards, Mr. Cummings showed two reels of moving pictures, one concerning 4-H club work and the other showing the part played by youth in the present war.

The meeting closed with the repeating of the 4-H pledge.

Following is as complete a list as possible of the various clubs with grades given on entries in the exhibit, F meaning fair; G, good; VG, very good; and E, excellent. Those having been members 3 years or more are indicated.

- Health—Thomas Landers, Leader (All designated as VG)
- Robert Anderson
- Paul Barrett, Jr.
- Joe Bush
- Richardson Dickinson, Jr.
- Calvin Ewell
- John Kramer
- Roger Boudreau
- Toni Lombardi
- 4 John Matusko
- Harvey Plant
- Ted Rhodes
- 5 Robert Smith
- 4 Malcolm Stone
- 3 Jos. Wolonik
- Paul Kimball
- Donald Fay
- Wednesday Afternoon Sewing—
- Miss Helen Paul, Leader
- Frances Bartholomew, G
- Betty Bishop, E

Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams Kem-Tone Wall Finish. Text includes: "MY GOODNESS! THE PAINTER IS PAINTING RIGHT OVER THE WALLPAPER!", "WHY NOT? HE'S USING KEM-TONE", "It's that new SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Kem-Tone WALL FINISH", "\$2.98 GAL. PASTE FORM", "Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your cost, ready-to-apply. . . . per gal., \$1.98", "It's the latest discovery in paint science... a paint that covers almost any interior surface, painted or unpainted; wallpapered; brick or cement! Ideal for quick, low-cost room painting. Investigate! See us.", "NEWEST PASTEL COLORS", "The Ryther & Warren Co. Belchertown, Mass. Tel. 2211", "SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS"

- Virginia Booth, E
- Nancy Bruce, VG
- Annette Cartier, E
- Marie Hubbard, F
- Gloria McKinnon, G
- Juanita McKinnon, VG
- Joan Potter, G
- Winifred Rhodes, G
- Freida Rohnert, VG
- Patricia Sowa, VG
- Shirley Snow, G
- Alice Tucker, G
- Caroline Tucker, G
- Margaret Weston, G

- "Keep-'Em-Busy"—Mrs. Lolland, Leader
- Eleanor Joyal, Seal
- Jane Jewett, VG
- Eileen Dodge, Cert.
- Evelyn Squires, E
- Jeanne Bouchard, VG
- Amelia Smola, G
- Diane Allen, VG
- Elizabeth Utley, VG
- Norma Doubleday, E
- Ann Hanifin, Cert.
- Mabel Tucker, VG
- Lois Chadbourne, G
- 3 Muriel Courchesne, VG
- Elizabeth Suhm, E
- 3 Shirley Williams, E
- 3 Jane Kimball, F

- Handicraft—Miss Hubbard, L'd'r
- Shirley Hazen, E
- Phyllis Cook, G
- Mary McKillop, E
- Pauline Geslock, G
- Mary Kulig, G
- Rose Mish, G
- Glenrose Brown, VG
- Jacqueline Miller, E
- Sarah Horr, VG
- Margaret Robinson, VG
- 3 Rita Bouchard, G
- 4 Florence Brulotte, VG
- 4 Vera Allen, VG
- 4 Claire Lamoureux, G
- 4 Nancy Farley, VG
- 4 Alice Lolland, VG
- 3 Helen Baril, VG
- Grace Dodge, G
- Public Speaking—Miss O'Neil, Leader
- 5 Dorothy Bigos
- 4 Cecelia McLean
- 4 Elsie Cannon
- 2 Mavis Dickinson
- 4 Ruth Dickinson
- 2 Helen Kuzmick
- 3 Kathleen Lapoffe
- 5 Dorothea Shattuck
- 3 Robert Duncan
- 2 Harvey Dickinson

Town Items

Regulations concerning the sale of liquor tomorrow have been received in town. Opening hour for such sale is 1 p. m. It is further stated: "'Package Goods' Stores shall not sell alcoholic beverages at any time during the day. They may, however, sell alcoholic beverages until 11:30 o'clock p. m. on Friday, the night before the holiday. Registered Pharmacists shall not sell alcoholic beverages, or alcohol, at any time during the day without a physician's prescription. . . licensees for the sale of alcohol shall not sell or deliver alcoholic beverages or alcohol at any time during the day."

Mrs. J. V. Cook returned home from the Wing Memorial hospital at Palmer on Wednesday. Robert McKee of Boston, a Junior at Boston University, is visiting William Corder.

Girl Scout Activities

The Girl Scouts have had very interesting gatherings under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Fuller.

There are thirty Girl Scouts in our troop, who are divided into different groups, each group working on a different badge.

Among other activities we have collected razor blades to send to Britain. We also collected money to help replace trees in the maze at the Girl Scout camp at Cedar Hills in Waltham.

During the winter we held our meetings in the recreation room of the High school. We have now moved back into the Scout room, which is located under the library.

We have learned the Morse code, and are taking a First Aid course as part of the National Emergency program.

We have had several parties during the year and they have turned out very well. Among the most outstanding was the Christmas party.

We are conducting a drive to get more girls to wear their uniforms.

We are deeply indebted to the troop committee. Mrs. Sanford, Mrs. Noel, Mrs. Utley, Mrs. Allen, and Mrs. Farley are the members of this committee. The success of our troop has depended largely upon their interest.

Miss Shaw, Miss Paul and Miss Flaherty have also assisted the troop in many ways.

These and many other activities have increased the interest in Scouting in Belchertown during the past year. With the cooperation of all, we are sure that Scouting will go on increasing and the girls will profit much by it.

Mavis Dickinson
Shirley Hazen

Town Items

Mrs. Weldon E. Gay of Chicago, formerly Miss Lillian Upham of this town, with her husband was a dinner guest recently at Evanston, Ill., of Rev. and Mrs. Rockwell C. Smith. The Smith's recently moved to a large and very attractive corner house, with a large lawn and shade trees, but Mrs. Gay failed to note the street and number. Both wish to be remembered to their Belchertown friends.

Mrs. William G. Peeso spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rainey of Westfield.

Fire Department Calls

May 27—Brush fire back of Smigel's on Bondsville Road.

Methodist Church Notes

The monthly meeting of the Official Board will follow the prayer meeting on Thursday evening. The hour for the prayer service will be 7.30.

Eighteen were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Chadbourne's on Tuesday evening. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Paige Piper and Mrs. Harlan Davis. The program was put on by "Johnny".

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. met in the vestry on Wednesday with 19 present. Mrs. Annie Dodge, Mrs. Edith Hathaway and Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain served refreshments.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

LINK OF MARCH

1.30 p. m. from Memorial Hall, over Park Street, opposite flag pole, raising colors (John Avery, bugler), march to Memorial Hall, placing of wreath at tablet by Chauncey D. Walker Post No. 239, to cemetery, and soldiers' monument.

Formation

- Marshal
- Colors
- American Legion
- Sons of Union Veterans
- Auxiliary to American Legion
- Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- School Children

IN CEMETERY

Prayer by Chaplain Frederick D. Farley, A. L.

Decoration of Graves

Salute 3 Volleys

Taps

John Avery

Re-form and March to Soldiers' Monument

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

Music "The Star Spangled Banner"

Tribute to Unknown Dead, and Placing of Wreath

Jacob V. Cook, Past Com. S. of U. V.

Gettysburg Address

Frank Gold, Jr.

Selection

Address

District Commander Arthur E. Westwell

Benediction

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Harold W. Ryder, Chairman

Sons of Union Veterans

Jacob V. Cook

Merle H. Mason

J. Howell Cook

Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans

Mrs. Annie Bruce

Mrs. Celia Pratt

American Legion

Harold W. Ryder

Herbert R. Durant

Romeo J. Joyal

Aubrey Lapolice

Auxiliary, American Legion

Mrs. Rachel Baker

Mrs. Alice Lofland

Mrs. Blanche Joyal

Miss Gertrude Riley

Charles Dingman of Palmer was the guest speaker at the Methodist Men's club on Wednesday evening. He traced the changing designs of architecture through the centuries, from the times of the Greeks and Romans to the housing construction of today. He spoke particularly of church architecture and that of other public buildings.

and issue coupons equal to the quantity of gasoline necessary for the purpose, from the date of its decision to July 1st.

Grange Notes

It will be Neighbors' Night at Union Grange next Tuesday evening, with North Brookfield and South Hadley as guests. Refreshments will be in charge of Flora. There will be a display of flowers in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson, Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Sr., and Mrs. Harry Ryther.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday. All the girls went over to Mr. Dickinson's garden and enjoyed looking at his flowers. Elizabeth Utley has completed the Second Class requirements.

The new curtains for the Scout room have been hung. They were made by the Troop Committee.

The girls have been asked to participate in Saturday's program. They are to meet at Memorial hall, Saturday at 1.30.

—Nancy Farley, Scribe

FOR SALE—7-room House, Electricity, Town Water, State Road, Sheds and Barn. 1 acre land. Price \$1400. If interested, call Belchertown 3361.

FOR SALE—Standing Grass. H. F. Duncan, Three Rivers Road

OPENING—Tomorrow, Saturday. Hours 1.30 p. m. on Sundays, 12.30 p. m. on Will sell gas on Sundays and all week-days except Mondays.

Mrs. Merrigan

LOST—Tuesday night, between L. H. Shattuck's and T. V. Pratt's, all-wool, dark red ladies' sweater. Finder please call Belchertown 3451.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Church for the flowers, the Social Guild and Home Department for the fruit, and the Grange for the candy sent me, and the many friends who remembered me while at the hospital. They were all greatly appreciated.

Mrs. J. V. Cook

U. S. O. Canvassers

—continued from page 1—

and back to Scarborough pond—

Miss Lorraine Remillard

Endelson's to Leach's Crossing—

Mrs. Roy G. Shaw

Old Springfield Road—Miss Evelyn

Germaine, Mrs. Frank Loftus

Post-office to railroad station and

George Greene's—Mrs. Guy C.

Allen, Jr., Harold Peck

Old town farm to Ralph Thompson's,

Clifton Witt's, Esket's and back

to Croney's corner—Mrs. Anna

Witt

Croney's corner to Ludlow line—

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry

George Smith's, south to Dr. Austin's

and Washington school, and

east to Three Rivers road, and

also from Wm. Lyon's west to Dr.

Austin's and south to McLean's—

Miss Catherine Austin

Pelham line south to Peeso's mill,

west to Amherst Rd., and north to

Richard Dickinson's—Mrs. L. H.

Shattuck, Ira Shattuck

Sargent St.—Mrs. Henry Berger,

Mrs. Isaac Hodgen

Peeso's mill to Clinton Rhodes', old

Enfield road—Mrs. Helen Rhodes

Cottage St. and East Walnut St.—

Mrs. Willard Young, Mrs. Chas.

O'Reilly

Jabish street to bridge, including

Clifford Rawson's and Jensen's—

Mrs. Clarinda Shaw, Mrs. Blanche

Austin

Metropolitan District—Mrs. Roy

Kimball

So. Main St. to J. V. Cook's and

Belchertown Farms—Herman C.

Knight, Mrs. H. L. Ryther

Town Dump to dry bridge—Mrs.

Ruth Fuller, Mrs. Thera Corliss

Dry bridge to Antonovitch's—Wm.

Flaherty, Wm. Corder

Jejeian's to Three Rivers line, in-

cluding all west of railroad—Gil-

bert Geer

Franklin District—Miss Nellie

Shea, Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald

Attention is again called to the

meeting for U. S. O. canvassers to

be held at Memorial hall on Monday

evening at 8.

It's Only A Short Ride To The CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI., SAT., MAY 29 - 30

Geo. Brent John Bennett

"TWIN BEDS"

Conrad Veidt Ann Ayars

"NAZI AGENT"

SUN., MON., MAY 31 - JUNE 1

John Marlene Rand.

Wayne Dietrich Scott

Rev. Beach "THE SPOILERS"

Lupe Velez Leon Erol

"Mexican Spitfire at Sea"

TUE., WED., THU., JUNE 2 - 3 - 4

Bob Hope Madeleine Carroll

"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

and

"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"

4.2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

High School Notes

—continued from page 1—

Honor parts for Seniors have been announced as follows:

Valedictorian Donald Geer

Salutatorian Walter Brookes

Characteristics Antolena Wynzen

History Julia Smola

Will Mildred Dzwonkosi

Prophecy Lorraine Remillard

Welcome Jean Lincoln

HONOR ROLL

First Honors

(Averages of 90 or over)

Seniors:

Antolena Wynzen

Julia Smola

Sophomores:

Wanda Krawiec

Frances Smola

Freshmen:

Mavis Dickinson

Eighth Grade:

Nancy Farley

Shirley Hazen

Second Honors

(Averages of 85-89)

Seniors:

Donald Geer

Walter Brookes

Ann Oseep

Lorraine Remillard

Sophomores:

Mary Stolar

Doris Crowley

Anna Adzima

Frank Gold

Juniors:

Ruth Dickinson

Freshmen:

Margaret Sullivan

Florence Fay

Eva Wheeler

Eighth Grade:

Alice Lofland

Mary McKillop

Rita Bouchard

Belchertown Sentinel



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Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"The Holy Trinity."
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m.

"Plans for the Summer and Looking Ahead." Leaders, Raymond Kinmonth and Frank Gold.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"The Power of Friendship."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien,
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

U. S. O. Canvassers in Recreation Room at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Dorothy Bigos That Larkin Boy
Elsie Cannon The Highwayman
Harvey Dickinson

Men Who Shaved Me

Mavis Dickinson

Remember the Alamo

Ruth Dickinson

On Arming the Colony of Virginia

Robert Duncan

The Awful Fate of Melpomenas Jones

Helen Kuzmick

The Traitor's Deathbed

Kathleen Lapolice

The Senator Rests

Cecelia McLean

You are the Hope of the World

—continued on page 4—

WEDNESDAY

Summer Round-Up of Pre-School Children.

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Strawberry Supper at the Methodist Vestry. First serving at 5.30.

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. at the vestry at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Home Department Meeting and Picnic with Mrs. Evelyn Ward at 2.30 p. m.

Girl Scout Rally at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Social Guild Public Supper at 6.30 p. m. at Congregational Parish House.

Annual B. H. S. Public Speaking contest in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

Legion Meeting in Legion rooms at 8.30 p. m.

Supper Tonight



These Victorian Story-Ladies Still Hold Their Spell

There are many excellent new books for children, lovely in illustration and rich in the intellectual calories and vitamins needed to strengthen the young mind.

Yet, strange to say, the very modern child still enjoys tremendously some of those very Victorian, oh-so-proper books of fifty or sixty years ago.

First we did Black Beauty, turning to it when the latest volume from the library proved to be shorter in text than in visual aid and left us with no book until the middle of the next week should come again.

Then we went back sixty years and read Four Little Peppers and How They Grew, by Margaret Sidney, a "simple book", dedicated to a mother "wise in counsel—tender in judgment, and in all charity—strengthened in Christian faith and purpose."

This, as you will remember, is one of the almost too improbable tales of a fatherless family that came through with flying colors. But it too had what it takes to capture the imagination of a child of 1942.

Encouraged, we tried that "parable for old and young," Miss Muelck's Little Lame Prince and His Traveling Cloak, which is hardly what Mr. Hitler would recommend for a blizzing, blasting Nazi babe with a world to be educated for

death. It was duly and truly appreciated, and no orders were forthcoming to lay it aside and try something a little more sensible.

Right now we are in the midst of that eloquent dog story, Beautiful Joe, dated 1893, and romantically enough considerably tattered as the result of having been chewed by a puppy a decade or more ago.

It is a little hard, when one sees a rough-and-tumble kid hanging limp-panted from a trapeze or dabbling in her mother's cosmetic trough, to believe that she will be entranced before these stories of another day; but it is true.

The fact is that these Victorian ladies, to whom cocktail parties and cigarettes would have been anathema, and who all but wept in their own manuscripts at the cruelties of man to man and of man to beast, had something in their pens which brings their messages down to our hard-boiled generation unscathed.

If you find yourself short of reading material when the story hour approaches (and you often will, for most of the best new books are too visually-minded for words), try one of the older classics of an age when child-fiction rationed no sugar.

You'll be amazed!

Khaki Korner

Major William Parker, who was taking an infantry course at Fort Banning, Georgia, a little while ago, is now at 707 Ridgeroad, Park Hill, North Little Rock, Arkansas.

It is good to think of Bill in the army. He has been of a military turn ever since he lined up under the orders of Civil War veteran Mr. Hadlock at the old high school here, or went thundering around the countryside on a raw-boned chestnut horse.

Something serious has really got into the ticking below me, so after nearly ten years of inviting you to listen to it, we are obliged to turn to a new sign-off—

Far across the hills that circle my horizon, I see the dawning light of a new, stronger, and better America. Are you preparing for your place in it?

"Question not, but live and labor. 'Till you goal be won, Helping every feeble neighbor, Seeking help from none; Life is mostly froth and bubble, Two things stand like stone—

Balances on Appropriations as of May 31, 1942

Table with columns: Account, Appropriation, Transfers and Additions, Expenditures, Unexpended. Lists various accounts like Selectmen, Town Clerk, Treasurer, etc.

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State Allotment.

Rationing Board Notes

- Harold Booth—1 retread truck tire
State School—1 new tractor tire and tube
Raymond Gay—3 retread truck tires and 1 tube
Russell Potter—2 retread tires and 2 tubes
Frederick Owen—3 retread tires
Daniel Kniecik—2 retread tires
Clifford Rawson—1 retread tire
George Shea—2 retread tires
State School—2 retread tires

Those requesting sugar for canning are required to give the following information—

The names of the individuals in the family unit and the serial number of the War Ration Book held by each.

The number of quarts of fruit of all kinds canned in the preceding calendar year or in connection with any calendar year, the number of quarts of fruit canned since the previous application for the use of the family unit.

the hearing, so that proper records and forms may be available at the time.

Although this new schedule will mean more meetings and inconveniences for the members of the Board, it is hoped that some of the hardships experienced by the registrants will be eliminated.

Town Items

The American Legion will meet tonight in the Legion rooms at 8.30. Mrs. George Hussey is visiting her son, Chester Hussey, in Locust Valley, L. I. She attended the graduation of her oldest granddaughter from Adelphi College, Garden City, and will also visit her daughter, Miss Avis Hussey.

YOU can help SAVE strategic WAR MATERIALS by taking good care of your telephone



Safeguard your telephone. Keep it where it won't be knocked over or struck. It contains over 200 parts—some easily broken and made from materials now hard to get.

Keep telephone cord unkninked and dry. It contains fine copper wires. Kinking may break them. Remember: copper is scarce. Protect it from water and short circuits. Care also saves repair calls—AND TIRES. Calls for repairs often mean tire wear. This company, like every other truck user, is obliged to conserve tires. Your carefulness can help save them.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Memorial Day Observance

—continued from page 1—

Mrs. Rachel Baker, president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. E. O. Lotland represented that order. In the line was Scoutmaster Osborne O. Davis and seven Boy Scouts with Willard Young as color bearer, also 13 Girl Scouts with Aileen Dodge and Nancy Kimball as color bearers, and about 50 school children.

At Memorial hall, Dr. Raymond Kinnonth placed the wreath at the honor tablet there. The line then marched to the flag pole for the raising of the colors, Merle Mason of the Legion being assisted by Raymond Kinnonth, Jr., with John Avery as bugler.

The line of march was then to Mt. Hope cemetery where prayer was offered by Frederick Farley, chaplain, following which the graves were decorated. Bugler John Avery sounded taps.

Returning to the monument, a recording of the Star Spangled Banner was played, the apparatus being manipulated by Roland M. Shaw of the Legion. Jacob V. Cook then gave the tribute and placed the wreath to the Unknown Dead, bowing in deep reverence as he performed this ceremony.

The address of the day was then given by Dr. A. E. Westwell, District Commander of the American Legion, who prefaced his remarks by noting the fact that a number of speakers had on previous occasions used the opportunity to expound pacifism, which had contributed to the unpreparedness of the country and to the needless death of many American boys.

The exercises closed with prayer and benediction by Fr. O'Brien, curate of St. Francis church, who prayed that strength, courage, fortitude and honesty might be vouchsafed to those in the front line, standing between us and the enemy.

Following the exercises, refreshments were served the school children at Memorial hall.

DR. WESTWELL'S ADDRESS
Memorial Day. The nation's day of reverent remembrance. The day when by long-established, beautiful custom we place the choicest flowers of spring on the graves of our hero dead.

This year Memorial Day comes to us in the midst of war. Our hearts today are sad with fresh grief. For there are many new mounds to decorate this year. Within them rest in glory our own sons, and sons of our friends and neighbors. They have joined the ranks of America's immortals only recently—last year, last month, last week, or perhaps only yesterday.

These new mounds bring home to us with tragic impact the truth that the defense of freedom and liberty never stops. They are blessings that can be had and held only the hard way—by fighting for them.

Today we are facing the mightiest challenge ever flung at the American tradition of freedom. We, the people of the United States, must not mistake the nature of this test. Lincoln measured it for us when he said, "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."

We, the American people, stand today as the last champions of the free principle that the state—the world—is made for all men equally, and that the Divine Creator has dignified every individual with certain rights. We hold the strongest citadel of that principle. If that citadel falls, hope may vanish.

Opposed to that principle rises the despotic dogma that one man is the state, that the individual exists only for the glorification of the state, that might is right, and that the world was made to be ruled by a race of self-styled supermen with the rest of mankind as its slaves.

Think what defeat of our Nation in this war would mean! Foreign soldiers where we are right now, possibly eating and sleeping in our homes—taking whatever they wanted.

Our churches, schools, and clubs would be closed; our courts abolished; our newspapers or radios silenced or operated by foreigners. The least murmur of protest would be punished by firing squads and with concentration camps.

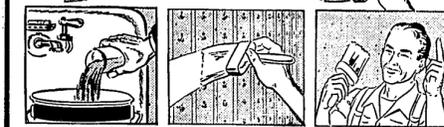
A wealthy man would be a pauper. An employer would be a lash-driven serf; a workman would toil at the point of a bayonet and be stabbed or shot if he even mentioned overtime pay and other privileges now enjoyed by American labor. A farmer would slave to feed residents of the Axis nations. A professional man would practice only as he were directed and for nothing—if at all.

The White House would be the home of a dictator. His "agents" would sit in every statehouse. There would be no cabinet, no congress, no supreme court, no government as we know them now. There would be no state and municipal governments. Strutting foreigners would be our masters. They would even issue their orders in a foreign tongue. There would be no privately owned property.

We would enter into a period of slavery just as have the Czechs, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Belgians, Dutch, French, Greeks, and others who have been ground under the Axis heel.

To prevent this catastrophe, the flower of American manhood has formed in endless battalions to follow the Flag of Freedom into battle. It is the human wall of de-

IMAGINE Painting as EASY as this!



—THIN WITH PLAIN WATER! —PAINT ON ANY SURFACE! —USE JUST ONE COAT! —AND IT'S DRY IN 1 HOUR!



IT'S WASHABLE! Briefly, this altogether new and different kind of paint—KEM-TONE—lets you paint any room, paint over any surface (including wallpaper), with a single coat of beautiful, flat paint that dries in an hour and may be washed with soap and water!

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

defense that protects us from enslavement. Upon its strength, its valor, and its fortitude rest today the safety of the nation, the perpetuation of our freedom, and liberty and enjoyment of life, and the hope of all mankind for escape from the frightful scourge of aggression and tyranny.

Our armed forces will carry the war to the enemy wherever they can find him. But they must have the arms, equipment, and supplies to finish the job. Modern war is a tremendous undertaking. Potential resources don't count. Mobilized resources do. We must not let anything stand in the way of mobilizing these resources.

That means welding together all of America's tremendous physical assets into one vast production machine, including the financial center of New York, the cotton and tobacco regions of the South, the coal mines of the Appalachians, the corn and wheat fields of the Middle West, the huge cattle ranches of Montana and Texas, the forests of Oregon and Washington, the garden valley of California, the shipyards of New England, and the weldling industrial region of the Great Lakes.

That means mustering into an army of defense such human resources as fighting men, skilled workers, men with wings, professional men, farmers, scientists, transportation and communication experts, business executives, nurses, veterans, and all fit men and women, trained or untrained.

American has a role, either on the firing line or on the production line. The success of our men behind the guns depends on how well our men and women behind the men behind the guns do their job.

There was no shirking on the firing line among the soldiers on Bataan and in Corregidor. There is some shirking on the home front.

In this, as in all other wars, we have a full quota of slackers and parasites, who contrive to escape military service and their responsibilities as members of a democratic way of life. These must be sought out and dealt with accordingly. And I am sure they will be, if not by the government, certainly the time will come in later years when perhaps their own children will look them in the eye and ask them what they did to help their country during her great need.

Even those who have rushed into defense work at salaries greater than they have before known, still have obligations over and above the fact that they are thus gainfully employed. Theirs also is the responsibility of spending at least a part of their leisure time in the business of local defense.

In fact the question each citizen should ask himself is this, "Just what am I personally doing to help with the war effort?"

And as petty complaints with regard to our regulations on gas, sugar and the like are heard, it might be well to openly compare the sacrifices of our men on the firing line with these childish outbursts. I have no quarrel with those who

are mentally or physically incapable of service in the field—and provision has been made for all such—but let all other "chiselers" beware. There will be a day of reckoning.

We will tolerate no employers and business men scheming to make fortunes for themselves, as some did in the last war. There must be no workers using this emergency to boost their wages and entrench their unions, no farmers trying to get rich quick, no professional men enjoying luxuries from exorbitant fees, no white collar workers seeking unwarranted salaries and bonuses, no shakedowns, no slowdowns, no strikes, no lockouts.

We are gathered here today to pay tribute and homage to the brave men who made the supreme sacrifice for our God and our country. We can best honor them today by pledging here and now that we the living will keep faith with them, by rededicating ourselves here now to the task which they have so well begun, but which is not finished.

Let us take a solemn vow here that we will back up our fighting men with everything we have. They have thrown their lives and all their hopes of the future into the balance and are shooting the works. We cannot be less patriotic than they. We can throw our toil, our sweat, our dollars, and our luxuries into the balance and shoot the works too.

So let us contract here on our sacred honor to keep the furnaces fed with scrap and steel, to keep our machines of production running 24 hours a day, to keep the arms, fuel and food ever moving to the front, to put aside everything which in any way interferes with the supreme effort.

America's hero dead here, or wherever they may rest, gave up their lives only in righteous and sacred causes—for liberty, for unity, for the preservation of human rights, for the freeing of the oppressed, for the championship of great ideals.

American fighting men are giving their lives for these ideals in this war. Shall we shrink from giving all our efforts and treasures here at home in this same cause?

In that spirit we bend our knees at these shrines of American heroism here today and rechristen our faith and loyalty to our God and our country. From these honored dead we shall draw the inspiration to make good all the promises we have sent to all our armed forces.

Methodist Church Notes

Albert Dewhurst and the Misses Elsie Cannon and Grace Dodge will represent the Youth Fellowship at the Springfield District Youth Fellowship rally at Laurel Park on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Hazel Pratt will have charge of the Youth Fellowship service here.

Town Items

William H. Squires has resigned as mail messenger from the post-office to the railroad station, after doing this work since 1926. The position is now open for bids, for which blanks may be secured from Postmaster Mary G. Hanfin upon application. Proposals will be received until June 11.

Mass on the first Friday of June at St. Francis church will be at 7.30.

Chapp Memorial Lib. 27

Dies in Becket

News has been received in town of the death on Tuesday of Jasper Knight of Becket. He was the son of Charles Sumner and Flavilla (Bennett) Knight, and was born at the Knight place in Turkey Hill, which recently burned. He attended the schools here and later married Miss Bertha Davis of Ludlow. He was a cousin of Herman C. Knight of this town. He is survived by his widow and two children, Merrill and Sumner, also two brothers, Pearl C. of Athol and Jewell B. of Wellesley Hills, and two sisters, Miss Ruby Knight of Ludlow and Mrs. Walter O. Terry of Westboro. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Federated church at Becket.

the chapel floor! We grab her arms and cross her wrists, and quickly flop her o'er. Then we pounce upon her, the floating ribs to find, And punch the breath right out of her and think we're being kind. Just the same we have learned a lot, and have had a lot of fun, And now we wish the course was on-ly just begun.

There is to be no Valedictory, or second honor to bestow, As for the Class History, that we already know.

But there is to be a Class Will to show our appreciation Of the grandest teacher in this whole wide creation!

With explicit pains and patience she has put her views across, Each moment tense with interest, that no time should be lost.

She has filled us with enthusiasm, inspired us to do our best, Made us realize First Aid's value—should ever we be put to test.

The knowledge we have gathered these weeks in study here May bind the wounds and save a life of some one we hold dear.

Mrs. Miner, with this token, our thanks go out to you, With best wishes for your happiness, good luck in all you do!

Complete Red Cross Course

Continued from page 1—

- Mrs. Catherine Dyer
Mrs. Ruth Fuller
Miss Bessie Getlin
Mrs. Ethel Giles
Mrs. Anna Gold
Mrs. Freida Gould
Mrs. Cora A. Hussey
Mrs. Thelma Kempkes
Mrs. Ruth Kempkes
Mrs. Blanche Kimball
Mrs. Margaret Kirby
Mrs. Gertrude Labroad
Mrs. Emma Loftus
Mrs. Edna J. Moore
Mrs. Frances M. Moore
Miss Virginia Parr
Mrs. Maxine Peterson
Miss Enid O'Neil
Miss Irene B. Orlando
Mrs. Donella Rhodes
Mrs. Helen Rhodes
Mrs. Dorothy Sanford
Mrs. Alice Sapousky
Mrs. Marion Shaw
Mrs. Julia Shumway
Mrs. Rachel Shumway
Mrs. Nellie Shattuck
Mrs. Julia Snow
Mrs. Rose Wenzel
Mrs. Annie Wood
Mrs. Laura Wood

IN APPRECIATION

By Mrs. Frances M. Moore

This is Graduation day for the class in First Aid work, And we will be rewarded for what we've done or shirked. Ten weeks we have met together and strived so hard to learn A fracture from a sprain, a scuff-wound from a burn. We have acquired the art of magic in all these First Aid hints, Can turn triangles into traction—newspapers into splints. We bandage this one's elbow; bind up that one's wrist, Here we apply a tourniquet and give it the proper twist. We find a woman's chatter can even be toned down With the proper use of bandage, if a four tail is tied around. We probe to find her pressure points until she is black and blue, And then we choose another one and on her try something new. Artificial Respiration we study—then we try it, We say, "There's been a drowning!" Imagination then runs riot! We find a friend unconscious upon

Historical Association Notes

Twenty-four members of the Household Arts Department with their teacher, Miss Hubbard, visited the Stone House Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the Association was well stated by Miss Marion E. Bartlett in a paper given at the opening of the Ford Annex on June 10, 1924:

"The object of the society is to receive, either as gifts or loans, articles of historic value, such as memorials, books, pictures, documents of special interest to the people of Belchertown and vicinity. Indian and war relics and curios, geological and natural history specimens; also articles of household use and wear, and to provide and maintain a suitable place for their preservation and exhibition; also to suitably mark in some permanent manner places of historic interest within the town, and to arrange for lectures on historical and kindred subjects."

Congregational Church Notes

Dr. Ruth Richards Miller, minister of education of the Congregational church of Stoneham, and executive secretary of the Northern New England School of Religious Education, spoke at the parish house Monday night to parents and teachers of children in the church school. Dr. Miller gave a helpful and interesting address on "Children and the War." A covered dish supper was served at 6, in charge of the teachers of the church school.

The next meeting of the Home Department of the Congregational Church School will be held with Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward of No. Main street next week Friday afternoon at 2.30. The annual picnic follows the business meeting and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

FOR SALE—Standing Grass. H. F. Duncan, Three Rivers Road

WANTED—Man to do barn work. Must be good milker. Inquire of Belchertown Dairy, J. Howell Cook.

FOR SALE—Standing Grass; also TO RENT—Small Pasture, convenient to state road.

B. Joseph Kelley Tel. 2292

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Home Department of the Congregational Church School for the basket of fruit sent me, and for the lovely flowers brought by Mr. and Mrs. Ryther.

Mrs. Annie L. Rockwood

Fire Department Calls

May 30—Grass fire at Thomas Brown's.

June 1—Forest fire at Francis Loftus's.

High School Notes

Continued from page 1—

Dorothea Shattuck The Spirit of Adventure

The presentation of awards will be made by Mr. M. Leroy Greenfield, superintendent of schools.

The staff for the Oracle for the year 1942-1943 has been elected and will edit its first issue this month. Those chosen for the various positions are the following: Editor-in-Chief Dorothea Shattuck Business Manager Raymond Kinmonth, Jr.

Literary Editor Alice McKillop Joke Editor Oscar Boyea Alumni Editor Ruth Dickinson News Editor Lorraine Noel Sports Editor Edmund Frodyna Art Editor Louise Joyal

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.

A Court of Honor meeting was held. It was decided to have our rally next Friday at 3.30 at the Scout rooms. Parents and friends of the girls are most cordially invited.

Nancy Bruce has passed the Second Class requirements.

Barbara Hudson and Mavis Dickinson have passed My Troop badge, and Nancy Farley has completed Transportation and Communication. —Nancy Farley, Scribe

Town Items

Miss Irene Orlando is at the Holyoke hospital, suffering from trichinosis. Her condition was reported as fair yesterday. Mrs. Paul Austin is substituting for Miss Orlando at the Center Grade school.

Eleanor Bisnette was taken to the Holyoke hospital on Wednesday night, where she underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Paul Bartlett of Lewiston, Me., was in town for a brief stay on Wednesday. Mrs. Bartlett is the former Miss Helen Adkins of this town and was en route to Des

CASINO WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30 FRI. SAT. JUNE 5-6 Chas. Laughton Peg Drake "Tuttles of Tahiti" Plus "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT" SUN. MON. JUNE 7-8 Barbara Joel Stauwyck McCrea "The Great Man's Lady" Lloyd Nolan Margaret Weaver "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" TUE. WED. THU. JUNE 9-10-11 Spencer Hedy John Tracy Lamarr Garfield "Tortilla Flat" Wm. Tracy Joe Sawyer "ABOUT FACE"

4 1/2 PER CENT Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Moines, Ia., to visit her sister, Mrs. Oliver Hawk, whose husband died on May 9th. Rev. James B. Adkins, former pastor of the Congregational church here, is now with his daughter in Des Moines.

Grange Notes

South Hadley neighbored with Union Grange Tuesday night, 18 from that Grange being present and furnishing a radio program. A question box on gardening was conducted by the local lecturer, which resulted in a tie score between the two Granges. A very fine exhibit of early spring flowers was put on by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryther and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson. Refreshments were served.

Girl Still Missing

Constance Carpenter of Springfield, whose parents are purchasing the McCleary place in Turkey Hill, and who left the premises for a walk Sunday afternoon, had not been located last night, in spite of an extended search by local authorities, residents and state police, assisted by a number of conscientious objectors from the Federal camp at Petersham. The search will be continued today, the district attorney ruling that the 16-year-old girl may still be somewhere in the area, although it is considered possible that she may have run away.

He'll never be "Away from Home" if you send him The Sentinel

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879 Vol. 28 No. 11 Friday, June 12, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

Congregational Church—Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. Children's Day Service. "Wings for the Messages of God."

Methodist Church—Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Stories of Africa, told by Dr. Newell S. Booth. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Newell S. Booth. Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

St. Francis Church—Rev. George B. Healy Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m. Baccalaureate Service at Memorial hall at 4 p. m.

MONDAY Class Night Exercises in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY Annual Meeting of Social Guild with Mrs. Julia Ward. Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Commencement Exercises in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY Senior Reception in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY Home Department Meeting and Picnic with Mrs. Evelyn Ward at 2.30 p. m. Girl Scout Rally at 3.30 p. m. at the Scout room.

TOMORROW Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Court of Awards Today

A Girl Scout Court of Awards, replete with the awarding of badges for work completed, will be held this afternoon at 3.30 at the library—out-doors if the weather permits. Mothers and others interested are invited.

New Regulation

A letter received yesterday from H. Parkman, Jr., of the state rationing board, states that air craft warning observers may apply for gasoline to the local rationing board on a form supplied, which will be notarized free of charge. Sufficient gas will be issued for the seven-week period ending July 1. The required mileage will be certified by a chief observer in each case. This rule supercedes all rules previously received.

U. S. O. Figures

Mrs. E. S. Cordner, local U. S. O. chairman, announces that to date \$244.72 has been collected. Certain districts of the town are yet to be heard from.

Oratorical Contest

The third annual oratorical contest of the Belchertown High school was held in Memorial hall last Friday evening at 8, with the ten participants as announced last week. Miss Ruth Dickinson, one of the contestants, was master of ceremonies.

Some of the presentations were of the patriotic variety, some were serious, while some drew a laugh, if not a prize. The renditions were all favorably received.

During the intermission there were solos by Miss Wanda Krawiec, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lorraine Noel.

Following the program, while the judges were deliberating, there was a community sing directed by Miss Krawiec. The judges, introduced early in the program, were Dr. Arthur E. Westwell and Herman C. Knight of this town, and Everett Sullivan of the Ware High School faculty.

The presentation of awards was by M. Leroy Greenfield, superintendent of schools, who thanked the young people who did themselves a service by rendering a service to the school and community. After giving "honorable mention" to Miss Krawiec for her leadership in song,

Continued on page 4—

Dates Spoken For

June 24 St. Francis Parish Lawn Party. Continued on page 4—

Death of Edward B. Parent

Belchertown lost a bit of its distinctiveness on Monday with the passing of Edward B. Parent, 51. His pop-corn wagon at the south end of the common had gotten to be a sort of landmark, replacing in sentiment somewhat the old well by which it stood. And he sold not only popcorn, but poetry—bits of verse written out of real experience with life, by Mrs. Charles W. Clark, with whose family he lived for 37 years. Then of course he was the colorful member of the American Legion, attending regularly the big conventions, where for some years he crashed the headlines and the comics with his trained billy goat, which was the counterpart of Mary's Little Lamb.

His going was sudden, dying of heart failure at the side entrance of the Greenlawn restaurant on Main street, where he was employed.

He was born in Ludlow May 17, 1891, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parent, and came to Belchertown in 1905. For many years he was a railroad section hand, working from the local station. The last 15 years he conducted a popcorn business at the south end of the common.

Continued on page 4—

On the Way Home

Friends of Marion Shaw Hackett and her husband, William D. Hackett, will be happy to learn that they are homeward bound on a U. S. transport from India, according to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw from the American Board of the Northern Conference of Baptist Churches, under whose appointment they went to Burma last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett left Springfield September 9 for San Francisco, sailing from that port on the 24th and reaching Rangoon on November 12, the trip of seven weeks covering some 11,000 miles.

Letters written between the time of their arrival and up to December 7 were received March 23. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have received one or two batches of letters since then, also a Christmas cablegram which arrived January 19. It is known that some of the home letters reached Marion, also some copies of the Sentinel. But it is evident that there are many blank spaces in the correspondence. From the New York headquarters it was learned that the Hacketts had had to be evacuated to India, in spite of Marion's statement in her December 7th letter: "We are, of course, not in any great danger here and are not likely to be..."

Marion and her husband went to Burma, bride and groom of less than a year. Their wedding gifts, books, games, various supplies for a five-year period, including clothing, were shipped from New York and went around South Africa to Burma.

Continued on page 4—

Found Last Friday

Constance Carpenter of Springfield, the 16-year old girl who was missing since Sunday afternoon, May 31, was found last week Friday morning, the news breaking a few hours after last week's papers were in the mails.

The girl was discovered by Albert Markham, chief of police, in company with John B. Fletcher, local woodsman. That morning they drove into an old wood road as far as they could go, when they saw the girl coming down a hillside. When she reached them she collapsed, due to the terrible ordeal which she had been through. She explained that she had gone out to pick lady's-slippers that fated Sunday afternoon and had become lost. Her clothing was in tatters and her flesh lacerated, but according to Chief Markham, she was certainly plucky.

She was taken to the Ludlow hospital, later to the Springfield hospital, and then to the State hospital at Northampton, from which institution she was out on parole.

The girl had found a shack to sleep in the last night, but otherwise had been out in the open—all during a damp, rainy spell of weather. She was found about five miles from the farm of Mrs. Clara McCleary of Turkey Hill, where she was visiting on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miner Carpenter of Springfield.

The aid of many groups was enlisted in the search, the state police, Fire Department, Boy Scouts, men from the Petersham camp, and airmen from nearby airfields were about to take up the search.

The family desires to thank all groups concerned, who certainly went through an ordeal themselves in carrying out the search. At last accounts, the girl was recuperating nicely.

23 Days in a Lifeboat

Anthony Lebida of the merchant marine is at his home in town, recuperating from 23-days' exposure in a lifeboat, after his ship was torpedoed 500 miles northeast of Bermuda. His was a harrowing experience. He is having to tell and retell it (he arrived home a week ago yesterday), but it is a story that will bear retelling, and we were glad to be able to hear him give a word picture of it all the other evening as he chatted with a group of friends who were anxious to dig every morsel of information out of him.

Although he lost about 30 pounds of flesh, due to his experience, he lost none of his enthusiasm for the good old U. S. A., and his desire to get back on the high seas again was not dampened. Although a dear friend of his died with his head in his lap on the day on which they were rescued, still he's going back.

Continued on page 3—



A TEACHER MUSES

Marks are due tomorrow! The children have not been doing so well... too many interruptions, I suppose... sugar... draft... gasoline...

Rationing... six days of sugar... three of gasoline... asking over and over, "How much sugar have you on hand?"

The above is not a soliloquy of this Steeple, but one of a very fine friend of his, a teacher, who is much too modest to sign his name to it.

The writer is one of those teachers who is always able to "get hold of" a boy, to make him eager to learn. He thinks very few; yet he teaches many who have been flunked by other less observing pedagogues.

Draft registration... somehow a grim business... dignifying the familiar classroom with the touch of weighty matters... life and death the men coming in... smiling and eager... serious and tight lipped... big yellow cards... little white cards...

Funny things, too... Question: "Does your wife always know where you are?" Answer, tinged with embarrassment: "Well, I wouldn't guarantee it..."

Patience, consideration, fairness... on both sides of the table when Americans come to register... Yes, there's a war on—and we're all fighting it...

Marks to morrow... I must make out a test... Let's see, we haven't had time to cover Chapter V... We must work hard these last few weeks... The children have got to learn, to know...

Good Old Summer Time IS HERE

and we are ready with PICNIC SUPPLIES FRESH VEGETABLES COLD MEATS AND GROCERIES Plus Friendly Service THE PECKS AT PHILLIPS

Jackie Avery and Frankie Gold

Oh, yes, that test... Question 1... The above is not a soliloquy of this Steeple, but one of a very fine friend of his, a teacher, who is much too modest to sign his name to it.

It appeared in a little magazine, "Our Schools", which is circulated among the parents of Springfield by the teachers' own organization, the Springfield Education Association.

The writer is one of those teachers who is always able to "get hold of" a boy, to make him eager to learn. He thinks very few; yet he teaches many who have been flunked by other less observing pedagogues.

The Church School closes its season with the service on Sunday morning. The Congregational Church School has been invited to be the guests of the Methodist school on Sunday morning at 10, when Dr. Newell S. Booth will tell stories of Africa.

There will be no meeting of the Youth Fellowship till June 28, which will be an out-door meeting. The annual meeting of the Social Guild will be held next week Wednesday at Mrs. Julia Ward's.

Attention is again called to the meeting of the Home Department, followed by a picnic, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Ward this afternoon.

There will be no prayer service next week. About 170 were served at the strawberry supper at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening, and even at that a number were turned away, the patronage exceeding all expectation.

When the ship was hit, Lebidia was crawling the deck. Many of the crew were asleep. They were thrown out of their beds and had to leave the ship clad only in their underclothes, having no chance even to get life preservers.

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Grange Notes

The regular Grange meeting will

The pastor will attend the meeting of the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches at Durham, N. H., June 18 to 25. This is the biennial meeting of representatives of these churches throughout the nation.

On June 21, St. John's Sunday, there will be a union service at the Methodist church, when Vernon Lodge of Masons will be guests of honor.

The Church School picnic will be held June 28.

The pastor will take his vacation in July.

Methodist Church Notes

Dr. Newell S. Booth will tell stories of Africa to the children of the Church School on Sunday morning at 10. The Congregational Church School has been invited, and all of the children of the community are welcome.

Dr. Newell S. Booth will preach at the morning worship service on Sunday at 11.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a Lord's Acre project, having planted a field of potatoes on the Ernest Carrington farm, formerly the Kelley place.

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- 1. When Stones Helped Men Remember. 2. With the Ancient Story Tellers. 3. In the Days of King Josiah. 4. Writing About Jesus. 5. During the Dark Ages. 6. The First Printing Press. 7. A Vacation Bible School in North Carolina.

There will be a rehearsal for the pageant Saturday afternoon at the church. This is for all classes of the Church School.

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Town Items

Sergeant Sherman L. Gould of Camp George Meade, Md., is at his home in town on a 10-day furlough.

Walter L. Hunter of Avon, Ct., is spending several days with his brother and sister, David M. Hunter and Miss M. Frances Hunter.

Mrs. Edna Root of Springfield is working at the State School.

Rev. Walter O. Terry of Westboro, formerly of this town, who recently underwent an operation at the Deaconess hospital for the removal of a kidney, is much improved, blood transfusions in connection with previous operations not being necessary.

Rationing Board Notes

On June 8th certificates were issued as follows by the rationing board:

- Kenneth Jenks—2 retread tires, 1 tube
Lewis Lyons—2 retread truck tires
Robert Camp—1 retread tire, 1 tube
Lloyd Heath—1 retread tire
Dr. James L. Collard—3 new tires, 1 tube

23 Days in a Lifeboat

—continued from page 1—

Lebidia's enthusiasm for the merchant marine is not a recent one. He has been connected with it for 16 years, following three years in the army. He has travelled down both coast lines and has been in Europe and Africa once.

On this particular trip he left New York in February and started back with a cargo of linseed from the South American port on April 2. He was due to arrive in New York April 28, but on April 23, when about 500 miles northeast of Bermuda, at 3.10 in the afternoon, without warning, the ship was torpedoed and went down in five minutes.

When the ship was hit, Lebidia was crawling the deck. Many of the crew were asleep. They were thrown out of their beds and had to leave the ship clad only in their underclothes, having no chance even to get life preservers.

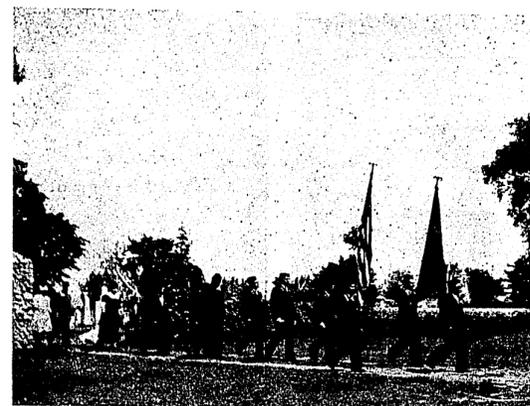
The crew numbered 55, of whom 36 survived. There were four lifeboats on the ship, but only one got launched. At least one was smashed by the torpedo. Twenty-four of the crew were taken out of the water into the lifeboat, Lebidia among them, who figures that he was in the water for an hour.

In the lifeboat, which was about 20 feet long and three or four feet wide, were 33 people, including the captain, chief engineer, second mate, first assistant engineer, and the third engineer, who later died. He was the only one of the officers to succumb. Altogether eight died during the 23 days adrift and were one by one buried at sea.

Condensed rations, in kind and quantity that sustained life, but barely more, were on board, but the supply of water was inadequate. It did rain a couple of days, when five or six gallons of drinking water were obtained. Lebidia tells of sucking the water out of the dampened sails and even out of stockings hung on the line, to conserve the supply.

When it rained, water could soak in to one, but on other days the ration was around two ounces. In one storm they cast anchor, as the wind was in the wrong direction.

Although they had sails on their boat, some days they were becalmed



LEAVING MT. HOPE CEMETERY ON MEMORIAL DAY. Leading Procession: J. V. Cook, Past Comdr. S. of U. V.; Herbert Durant and George Poole; Comdr. Ryder, A. L.; Dist. Comdr. Westwell

and took turns rowing, each taking a half hour at the oars for a period of three or four hours, but lack of nourishment and sleep left them little strength for the task, especially in the burning sun. The nearest point of land was 400 miles away and they did their best to steer for it.

They were jubilant six or seven days out, when they sighted a ship four or five miles away. They sent up flares and otherwise signaled, but the ship did not stop. Then they were filled with dismay, although Lebidia says that he at all times maintained the determination that he would live through it.

On May 16, when they were what later proved to be 40 miles from land and after 23 days of exposure, they were sighted by a Pan-American clipper, who circled round them. They signalled they were overloaded, but wanted to know what they could do. The men in the boat signalled back, as best they could that they were in need of water, so the clipper dropped them a supply of a gallon or a gallon and a half in a container attached to a lifebuoy, which was the first good cold drinking water they had had.

The clipper contacted government sources and a destroyer and accompanying airplane were sent out to rescue them. The airplane circled round them and round them to make sure that there was no treachery involved, and then the destroyer came on and they were taken aboard. The men had to be helped on deck, they were so weak, while some had to be taken up bodily. Lebidia still speaks of the kindness accorded them by the crew of the destroyer.

They were taken to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where ambulances were waiting at the dock. Of the 25 taken to the hospital, three died the first night. After four days in the hospital, some were taken to a hotel. The crew were then taken in groups as space permitted, by Pan-American clippers to Miami, Fla., a trip of about 7 1/2 hours. Lebidia left Miami by train, alone on May 28 for New York, arriving there at 10.30 a. m. on Memorial Day. He came to town the following Thursday.

It seems that those who left the torpedoed boat on a raft were picked up five days sooner than the others by a Swedish freighter going to Brazil.

Lebidia plans to get back and ride the waves again as soon as he

can, and wouldn't mind taking the same run, such is his spirit. He has two brothers in the service, Albert of Camp Devens and Steven of Camp Edwards. He received his education at Franklin school, can speak Polish as well as English and find his way around in some other languages. His experience has proved that he can take it.

High School Notes

At a special assembly on Tuesday morning, Miss Barton, on behalf of the Oracle staff, awarded pins to those Seniors who have done outstanding work on the school paper during the year. Those receiving pins were Donald Geer, Walter Brookes, Jean Lincoln and Catherine French.

At the same assembly, Mr. Landers awarded basketball letters to the following people: Donald Geer, Frank Gold, Harvey Dickinson, Raymond Reilly, Oscar Boyea, Elwyn Bock, John Antonovitch and Walter Brookes. Alice McKillop as cheer leader also received a letter. She is only the second girl in the history of the school to receive a varsity letter.

A medal given by Mr. Charles L. Randall for the baseball player who has done the most for the team, was presented by Mr. Coughlin to Donald Geer. The winner of this award is chosen by his teammates with the approval of the coach and principal. Another medal given by Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Landers to a basketball player chosen under the same conditions, was also won by Donald Geer.

At a meeting of the letter men on Monday morning, Oscar Boyea was chosen as captain of the 1942-1943 basketball team. It is hoped that when the season rolls around, there will be a basketball team to captain.

Donald Geer has just received a year's subscription to the Reader's Digest. This award is made annually to the member of the class who is chosen valedictorian. On the engraved certificate from the editors are the words, "In recognition of past accomplishments and anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimball have received notice that their son, Warren, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Kimball is located at William Field, Chandler, Arizona.

It will be of interest to Belchertown people to know that among the 66 who received Bachelor of Science degrees at the Danbury Teachers College, Danbury, Ct., on May 22, was Victor Arnault Blackmer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Blackmer of that place. Mr. Blackmer being principal of the Balmforth Avenue Training School. The one receiving the degree is a grandson of Rev. E. F. Blackmer of Mill Valley road. The presiding officer pointed out in connection that the class this year includes the first son of a faculty member to be graduated from the institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer had as guests over the week-end, Miss Ruth Spencer of the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Ct., and Corporal Robert E. Moore of Pine Camp, N. Y., also A. L. Wallis of New York City, a brother of Mrs. Mary E. Spencer.

Frank L. Gold, Jr., has accepted a position at A. H. Phillips' Store.

Advertisement for telephone services. Text: 'YOU can help SAVE strategic WAR MATERIALS by taking good care of your telephone'. Includes an image of a telephone and a small illustration of a telephone cord.

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Westinghouse Home Economist

Short of Sugar?

Switching to honey and corn syrup as substitutes for sugar in cooking was no trick at all, thanks to some hints I picked up. They all "work" beautifully.

Honey must be used with judgment, of course, but you can go wrong if you remember these essential facts: (a) 1 cup of honey weighs 12 ounces, of which not quite 1/5 is water; (b) 1 cup of sugar weighs 7 ounces. In replacing sugar with honey in a cake or cookie recipe, the amount of liquid should be reduced one-fifth of a cup for each cup of honey used. After measuring the liquid used, remove 3 tablespoons or 1 teaspoon, of the liquid for each cup of honey used.

An easy way to measure honey is with a moist or greased cup. With recipes requiring shortening, measure the shortening first, then the honey in the same cup. This is true also of molasses and corn syrup. Keep liquid honey in a warm, dry place where the temperature is 75 degrees or over, or in a cold place where temperature is below 50 degrees. Before using, place honey jar in warm -- not hot -- water for about 10 minutes and pour it from a sharp-pointed pitcher. Then it will drizzle out evenly.

If certain cakes made with honey, when first baked, seem less light and fluffy, and not as sweet as sugar cakes, just wait until they age. Then they'll become moist, flavorful and better in texture. Generally speaking, honey may be added to any favorite cake recipe in amounts equivalent to 25 to 50 per cent of the total sweetening without altering the basic recipe.

MENU

- Scalloped Ham and Potatoes
 - Buttered Peas
 - Mixed Vegetable Salad
 - Graham Bread
 - Butter
 - Strawberries with Top Milk
 - Milk, Tea, or Coffee
 - Graham Bread Recipe
 - Baking time 50 min.
 - Preheated oven
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 3 cups graham flour
 - 1 tablespoon hot-water
 - 1 egg
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- Beat eggs, add sour milk or buttermilk, and melted butter and molasses. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add. Mix the graham flour, salt and sugar together and add to first mixture, beating only enough so mixture is well blended. Pour into a well greased loaf pan.

Next Week: Some Cooking Tricks.

Love in a Garden

Gently I touched the satiny cheek
With its softness, and perfume so rare,
As I stood by the bridge that swung
o'er the creek,
In the moon-gilded garden, so fair.

I felt the caress of her lips on my face,
And I knew that this was my hour;
But I'm only a statue that stands on a base,
And she a rose in a bower.
—Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

With Our Subscribers

Mr. Blackmer:
Again I must trouble you with the changing of my mailing address. I know it must be a headache to you, but I enjoy having the little paper follow me. It kind of keeps us (Germain and I) informed about what's going on back at the old home town. So I hope that this changing of my address doesn't get under your skin. I know I would get peeved.

Corp. S. E. Dudek
Co. G, 104th Inf.
General Delivery
Brunswick, Ga.

4-H Club Notes

A letter received from County Agent Cummings states that a work camp for 4-H club members (and others at the discretion of the county 4-H agent) will be run at Camp Howe this summer to continue the work of camp construction.

It is not the desire to take from their homes, boys who are needed there, but it is felt that many could be spared for various periods who would be glad to do so, and that in many cases it would mean a conservation of health, finances and morale.

It is also felt that unless some work is done at camp this summer, there will be a great wastage of material caused by decay. The type of work which it is wished to do does not involve purchase of materials needed for defense efforts, but will be almost entirely the conservation by use of materials now in hand.

The work camp will start early in June and will continue until camp ends about the middle of August. Boys may come in for the whole period or for shorter periods (of at least a week). They will work during the morning and part of the afternoon under the direction of Raymond Jenness, principal of the Hatfield grammar school. The rest of the day they will have free to enjoy sports, boating, fishing, etc.

Mr. Cummings would be glad to know of any who might be interested.

On the Way Home

—continued from page 1—

When Marion wrote early in December, her letter was filled with enthusiasm for their new home which they were getting ready to occupy and in which they expected to find much happiness in the next few years.

But their safe arrival back home will eclipse all material losses. And their work as missionaries in Burma,

FOR SALE—Standing Grass.
Lloyd C. Chadbourne

suspended for the present, will continue in another form, another place, wherever they may be.

Death of Edward B. Parent

—continued from page 1—

Mr. Parent was a World War veteran, serving overseas with the railroad section of the 26th Division. He enlisted in October, 1917, sailing to France in December of the same year. His regiment was with the English for nine months and saw action at Arras, Amiens, LaBassie and Cambrai. At Cambrai he was so seriously wounded that he was unable to return to active service and spent many months in the hospital. He did, however, act as interpreter for the Second Army Corps before returning to this country.

He was a past commander of Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, and a member of Hampshire County Voiture, 40 and 8, and seldom missed a state Legion convention. He had served as a member of the Democratic town committee and held the appointive office of field driver, besides being active otherwise in political and sporting circles.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Alice Casneau of Indian Orchard; two brothers, Joseph and Adolphus Parent of Indian Orchard, and two half-brothers, Alphonse Casneau of Springfield and Alfred of Indian Orchard.

The funeral was held from the Ratell funeral parlors, Indian Orchard, yesterday morning at 8.30, followed by high mass of requiem at St. Aloysius' Church, Indian Orchard, at 9. Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien officiating. Burial was in St. Aloysius' cemetery, Indian Orchard. There were complete military honors also, in charge of the local post under direction of Comdr. Harold W. Ryder.

Color bearers were Pernette Bracey and William F. Kimball. Frederick Farley was chaplain and John Avery was bugler. Bearers included Harry Bishop, Aubrey D. Lapolice, Lincoln A. Cook and Chas. W. Clark of this place.

Among members of the Legion post attending were Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, B. Joseph Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Kelley and Commander Ryder.

Oratorical Contest

—continued from page 1—

awards were announced as follows: Gold Medal, donated by C. L. Randall Miss Helen Kuzmick Silver Medal, donated by M. Leroy Greenfield

Miss Kathleen Lapolice Bronze Medal, donated by the school committee Miss Ruth Dickinson

It may be of interest to know on what basis the contestants were judged:

- 40%—General Presentation—Posture, attention to audience, changing position, gesture, etc.
- 40%—Speaking—Pace of speech, pronunciation, voice adjustment, enunciation, placing of emphasis.
- 20%—Force—Ability to sway, stir audience.

You Waste No Gas Going To The

CASINO

WARR. Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI., SAT., JUNE 12-13
Broad Crawford Virginia Bruce
"Butch Minds the Baby"
Nancy Kelly Richard Carlson
"FLY BY NIGHT"
News Our Gang Cartoon

SUN., MON., JUNE 14-15

Priscilla Lane Robt. Cummings
"SABOTEUR"
It will lift you out of your seat
Eddie Albert Peggy Moran
"TREAT 'EM ROUGH"

3 DAYS Starting TUE., JUNE 16

Rita Hayworth Victor Mature
"MY GAL SAL"
Eye Filling Sentimental
Musical Hit That's Swell

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Town Items

Arthur Wheeler of Washington, D. C., is spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grindle of Federal street.

Dr. and Mrs. Kendig B. Cully and daughter, Melissa Iris, of Melrose, were guests of Dr. Cully's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully, on Monday.

Miss Edith Putnam, who is employed in Springfield, was in an accident last week which might have been even more serious, when her car collided with a truck. She received a bad cut on the head and was taken to the hospital to have it dressed, but was able to go to work the next day. Her car, however, was a wreck.

Mrs. Homer E. Powell of Milton, Vt., is expected today at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw.

A son, Philip Langworthy Stimmel, was born to the Rev. and Mrs. Howard L. Stimmel of Poultney, Vermont, at the Rutland hospital, on Thursday, June 4. Mrs. Stimmel, the former Reba Lunetta Langworthy, was employed several years ago as occupational therapist in the Belchertown State School. Mr. Stimmel is pastor of the Methodist church in Poultney, is college pastor at the Green Mountain Junior College, and instructor in Bible and philosophy at the college.

Miss Irene B. Irlanda, who has been at the Holyoke hospital, is at her home in town.

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 12

Friday, June 19, 1942

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Circumscribing Our Desires."
Vernon Lodge of Masons and Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., invited guests at union service.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Robbins at the parsonage in Ware.

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Laura Wood.

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
St. Francis Parish Lawn Party at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Senior Reception in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

July 6

Public Meeting for awarding of certificates to air raid wardens, in Memorial hall. Speaker, Kenneth W. Sherk, Regional Director.

Commendatory Letter

Mr. Charles F. Austin, Chairman of Board of Selectmen.

Recently I was called upon to assist your chief of police, Albert Markham, in a search for one Constance Carpenter, 16 years of age, who disappeared from the farm of Clara E. McCleary at 2 p. m. on May 31, 1942.

May I be privileged to state to you that the diligence, intelligence and tireless work of your chief, as well as his excellent judgment, resulted in locating and saving the life of Constance Carpenter.

We were all much impressed by the splendid spirit of cooperation of Chief Markham, but principally because he would not give up the search, which resulted in the location of Constance Carpenter alive.

Respectfully yours,
(signed) Maurice P. Nelligan
Lieutenant-Detective

Receives Commission

Hudson Holland has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is at present assigned to the ordnance department at the Springfield Armory.

Baccalaureate Service

The baccalaureate service was held in Memorial hall on Sunday afternoon at 4. It was a sultry, summer afternoon, and the service was held between showers, but the message by Rev. George B. Healy, pastor of St. Francis church, who conducted the service, was a virile one.

The class of 1942 to the number of 12, made their first appearance in their blue gowns (the class colors are blue and white), filing in in a body for the service. The programs of the afternoon were also of blue. Miss Lorraine Noel officiated at the piano.

Fr. Healy spoke on "Christian Manhood and Womanhood," from which we quote:

FR. HEALY'S ADDRESS

In a few days you will face a world in which innocent nations have been conquered, where innocent people have been slaughtered, churches demolished, and whole cities leveled. Here in our own United States we are suffering every kind of economic ill, and great preparations are being made for a gigantic war. This is the world into which you are going and will spend the beginnings of your adult life.

You came into High school when this part of the country experienced its first hurricane; now you are leaving when the world is all aglow with war. During the years in between, you were being educated to fit you for life, to become useful citizens and to take your place in life. All your studies were to train your mind, to make you think, to help you to use your faculties. Now that you have finished your work, are you

—continued on page 3—

Hope for the Town Clock

Dr. George E. McPherson, chairman of the committee appointed at the annual town meeting to investigate the matter of the town clock, reports that the outlook is promising to get the timepiece to ticking again with little expense. There seems to have been considerable despair over the prospects until Allen Campbell of West Brookfield, a retired watch and clock man, looked at it recently and was confident he had located the trouble, which he laid to an improper replacement. It seems that Mr. Campbell did a fine piece of work on the West Brookfield clock, which was knocked out at the time of the hurricane, so considerable confidence is placed in his ability.

There is little question but that the town will be glad again to finance the operation of the clock, once it is convinced that its functioning is assured.

Lawn Party Next Wednesday Night

Committees for St. Francis lawn party, to be held next Wednesday night, are announced as follows:

General Chairman Thomas Hanifin
\$50 war bond and \$50 cash
Misses Agnes and Irene Hanifin
Beano

Thomas Landers
Martin McNamara
William Flaherty
Raymond Beaudoin
James Baker

Mystery Booth
Mrs. Charles O'Reilly
Mrs. James Garvey
Mrs. Clarence Robinson
Mrs. Henry Lamoreaux
Mrs. Willard Young
Andrew Sears

Monte Carlo
Francis P. Loftus
Romeo J. Joyal
George H. Greene
John Flaherty

Novelty
John Moran
James Heenehan
Bridie Palmer
Catherine Keefe
Alice Keefe
Gertrude Riley
John Cronin

Fancy Articles
Mrs. Ellen Garvey
May Hanifin
Mrs. Philip Giroux

Country Store
Mrs. Emma Perreault
Mrs. Mary Courchesne

Cafeteria
Mrs. Minnie Flaherty
Mrs. Thomas Hanifin
Mrs. Robert Hanifin
Alice Flaherty
Mrs. John Cronin
Mrs. Paul Austin
Mrs. George H. Greene
Mrs. Ballard

Public Safety Committee Meeting

The regular meeting of the Committee on Public Safety was held in the recreation room at Memorial hall on Saturday evening. George A. Poole, chairman, presided. Most of those in charge of the several services were on hand to report.

Paul R. Squires, identification officer, brought with him to the meeting emergency vehicle stickers for use of committee members and also for use on essential vehicles. These are provided by the state committee and are to be placed in the upper left-hand corner of the windshield. They are supposed to be illuminated by a 62 or 63 light, but it was thought permissible to use miniature flashlights, provided the intensity is the same. The registration numbers of cars receiving such stickers were recorded by the secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton.

As all who pass the first aid work, the air raid warden's classes, the auxiliary firemen, etc., are supposed

Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises of Wednesday evening were different. There was no professional or recession, the graduates were seated in the form of a large V, most of the songs were of a patriotic nature, there was a guest speaker and to make an added war touch, Principal Coughlin requested that in case of a blackout, the people stay in their seats, as "Miss Smith, the music supervisor, has a program arranged for the darkness." But the blackout did not materialize, so all was well.

The invocation was by Reverend Richard Manwell and the salutatory was by Walter Brookes, who expressed appreciation to the school authorities for their advice to stay on in school.

The address on "There Will Be a Tomorrow," by Rev. Karnach Handanian of Ware, was indeed eloquent and convincing. He said it is an old story—this idea that the end of everything is approaching. That theory was held 4,000 years ago. Crises and trouble simply mean that a new day is about to be ushered in.

—continued on page 4—

Trial Siren Received

Just when it was thought impossible to get a siren on trial, one showed up on Monday, and on Wednesday evening was installed atop MacMillan's gas station at Dwight by Harry E. Sessions, local electrician, who furnished wire and labor. The siren will be tried out in the current blackout to warn people in that area. The siren is not as large as the one voted on at the public safety committee meeting last Saturday night, but it is said that the carrying power is good.

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As all who pass the first aid work, the air raid warden's classes, the auxiliary firemen, etc., are supposed

—continued on page 2—

To Take Army Physicals

According to the Ware office of the Selective Service Board, the following from this town have been designated to appear for physical examinations at the army induction station on June 25:

- James Lewis Lyons
- Thomas Edward Kenney
- Richard Edward Henemann
- Ralph Franklin Hubbard
- Patrick Francis Keyes
- George Thomas Ryan
- Robert William Firth
- Arthur F. Henemann
- Albert Christopher Lovell
- Robert N. Lee
- Walter S. Kawalec
- Harlan D. Rhodes
- Andrew T. Sears
- Sidney T. Wheble, Jr.

Class Night Exercises

Class Night exercises were held in Memorial hall on Monday evening. They were delightfully informal in nature and had the flavor of days long gone. The Seniors ambled up the aisles in groups of one, two and three, greeted one another en route, waved handkerchiefs and threw kisses as the strains of old-time songs by the chorus, such as "After the Ball," "Bicycle Built for Two," were wafted over the air. The girls were attired in the long skirts of the gay '90's and earlier, and as they came to their chairs the boys seated them in chivalrous style.

Donald Geer, class president, was master of ceremonies.

The Address of Welcome was by Miss Jean Lincoln, who spoke of the varied program to be rendered.

There followed a vocal duet by the Misses Wanda Krawiec and Catherine French.

The Class Characteristics were given by Miss Antolena Wyznen, while the Class History, in true diary style, was given by Miss Julia Smola.

Following a selection by the Girls' chorus, the Class Prophecy was given by Miss Lorraine Kenillard, who read the stars that resulted from a leap in the dark in the attic, when her head bumped the rafters. She saw Capt. Germain, Lieut. Harvey Dickinson, and the others as interior decorators, choir directors, telephone operators, etc.

The Class Will was then given by Miss Mildred Dzwonkoski, who brought down the house, especially when Prin. Coughlin was presented a toupee, and Tom Landers a miniature tire. As the latter started for his seat, he exchanged pleasantries with "C. L.," chairman of the school committee and member of the local rationing board. The magic collection included a horse whip, a quill pen, a doll, etc.

"White Strolling Through the Park One Day," was rendered by the chorus, following which Donald

—continued on page 2—

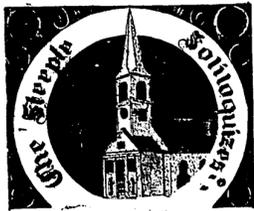
FOR DEFENSE



BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.



The Class of 1942 Steps

Into a Topsy-Turvy World
Alice in Wonderland never went forth into a stranger world than do the graduates who this month are marching across platforms all over the United States...

Not so long ago we were wont to feel pretty sad about these multitudes of high school and college graduates, because there seemed so little in store for them. Jobs were scarce, the nation was intent chiefly on keeping its economic head above water...

The picture has changed to such an extent that the depression seems a century behind us. Today the demand for youth exceeds the supply, and the choices before them are so numerous and diverse that they may well pause, diploma in hand, bewildered and confused.

Those of us in whom they confide, and to whom they may come for guidance are tremendously aware of our inadequacy. Look at the mess we in our wisdom have prepared for them! Not one of us can guess what the world of tomorrow will be...

Yet we can be on sure ground in a couple of things. Each graduate, if he or she is worth the great privilege of public education which America has given, and which is given freely and democratically in so few countries now, must certainly place himself in the position where he can best serve his country.

Although life may be very uncertain, the chances are that a big majority of our graduates will be very much alive thirty and forty years from now. And the choice made this month or next may affect the later years very much indeed.

Good Old Summer Time IS HERE

and we are ready with PICNIC SUPPLIES FRESH VEGETABLES COLD MEATS AND GROCERIES Plus Friendly Service THE PECKS AT PHILLIPS

Jackie Avery and Frankie Gold

It may be better to test romance pretty carefully before hastening into a marriage which won't endure when the band stops playing and the uniforms are all put away.

It is too bad that false standards are inevitably set up in any great emergency. These graduates will in many cases be able to get more money now than they have any right to expect at their age, and with the little training that they have.

There is one other bit of advice which we may safely give to these youngsters, if (and only if) we are very careful to set them the proper example. That is to remember now the high standards of morality, of cooperation, of law-keeping, of good citizenship, which we have, at times almost blantly, proclaimed to be American.

As we journey along through life; 'Tis the set of the soul that decides the goal And not the calm or the strife.'

Public Safety Committee Meeting - continued from page 1 - to have identification cards, it was thought best to wait until 100 are assured, so that a photographer could come here, obviating the necessity of taking small groups to different points.

Chief of Police Albert G. Markham spoke of the necessity of a police pass form being stamped on and filled out on the reverse side of the identification cards. He had the necessary stamp with state emblem thereon with him and documented cards presented him that evening.

this is no time to be whispering about Jewish lack of patriotism or suspecting the motives of all who did not come to America prior to the nineteenth century. The eyes of the distressed nations are upon this people, who are holding aloft the flag of decency in a mad world.

It was felt that those who complete the air raid warden's course should be given certificates in recognition thereof, so it was decided to have some printed and present the same at a public service of recognition on July 6, when Kenneth W. Sherk, Regional Director, will be the speaker.

It was announced that badges for auxiliary firemen had been received. Arm bands for those in the medical and other services were at the meeting.

Class Night Exercises - continued from page 1 - Geer, on behalf of the class, presented the school with a large white package tied with strands of blue, which contained two electric clocks, one for Room 21 and one for Room 23.

The American Legion and Auxiliary awards for the best attendance records went to Misses Julia Smola, Mildred Dzwonkoski and Eleanor Shaw, all tied for first place.

The Becker College award to the commercial student doing outstanding work went to Walter Brookes. Prin. Coughlin said that we still have fond memories of Enfield and

Mention was made of the surprise blackout to come some time between June 17 and 24. Fire Chief Baggs and Air Raid Warden Coughlin pointed out that the extinguishment of the street lights is still the signal for a blackout, but that there will be an audible warning also, when two series of five blasts each will be sounded on the siren.

Believing that something should be done to provide a warning signal in the several sections of the town, it was voted to authorize Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs to purchase a siren at an approximate cost of \$50 to be used in the Dwight Station section of the town.

It was felt that those who complete the air raid warden's course should be given certificates in recognition thereof, so it was decided to have some printed and present the same at a public service of recognition on July 6, when Kenneth W. Sherk, Regional Director, will be the speaker.

Belding F. Jackson, evacuation officer, reported on plans which had been perfected whereby Memorial hall and High school building could quickly be turned into an evacuation center in case it is needed.

At the meeting mention was made of the regulation to the effect that no bonfires are to be permitted July 4. It was announced that badges for auxiliary firemen had been received.

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Willard Kimball has joined the coast artillery of the U. S. Army, and left yesterday for duty.

'REDDY' IS COMING!



IS HE A SAILOR?

that one of the nicest things the people of that town did was to give books for the school library, but that in addition, the Town Hall Players' fund was provided so that each year \$2.50 goes to the boy and \$2.50 to the girl doing outstanding work in dramatics.

The Washington and Franklin medal (only it was a certificate) for outstanding work in United States history by a Senior, went to Donald Geer.

The prize of \$2.50 for the greatest improvement in English in the Senior year (the George B. Jackson prize) went to Walter Brookes.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic Alumni award also went to Donald Geer, who, according to the principal, has been president of his class, president of the Student Activities Association, president of Pro Merito, editor-in-chief of the Oracle, and member of the School Council.

The two names to be engraved on the Wallace Mason Upham plaque (a boy and a girl are chosen each year by the graduating class as being the ones who have done most for the class) were announced as Jean Lincoln and Donald Geer.

The exercises closed with the singing of the class song by the seniors, a song composed and directed by Miss Catherine French.

Miss Elaine Hudson returned last week Thursday from the Holyoke hospital, where she went for an operation.

Speaks to the Children

Dr. Newell S. Booth began his talk to the children of the Methodist Church School Sunday morning by showing them a map of Africa. Elizabethville, where his work is located, is situated centrally, some distance below the line of the equator on the map.

"If you were to land here on the west coast, you would have to travel 1,000 miles to reach Elizabethville. If you were to land over here on the east coast, you would still be 1,000 miles from Elizabethville, and when we started back here, we rode on a train four days and four nights before reaching the coast down here at the southern tip of Africa.

"People ask us about the war in Africa. The war is going on up here in the northern part of the continent, 4,000 miles from where we are located. Actually, you people here in New England are as near the war in Europe as we are to the war in Africa.

"Why, into this map of Africa you could put the great countries of India and China. And then you could add the countries of Europe, and there would still be room for the United States and the islands of the ocean."

Dr. Booth said that when he first thought of going to Africa, it seemed as though he were pretty small in comparison with such a great continent. And that reminded him of a story they tell in Africa, the story of the Antelope and the Spider.

Children's Day Service - "Wings for the Messages of God," a service for Children's Day, was presented at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning.

Dr. Booth said that although he might be small in comparison with the great continent of Africa, he was not working alone, and to illustrate his point he told another African story.

The antelope had a daughter whom all the animals wanted to marry. And so the antelope said, "The one to whom I will give my daughter in marriage must build a house in one day, and it must be complete, even to the mat on the floor and the latch on the door."

At the close of the service, there were several baptisms, as follows: Karen Louise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhodes; Edward Ford Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad Kirby; Carl Edward Peterson, son of Mr.

ly one rabbit, but all day long my friends and neighbors were working with me and together we built the house in one day."

And Dr. Booth told the boys and girls that they were helping, too, in the work in Africa, and how their dimes and quarters helped build the kingdom of God in that far-away land.

Dr. Booth interwove many interesting facts regarding life and customs in Africa, and some points not covered in his talk were brought out during the question period, some of which were as follows:

"Are you in the place where Livingston went?" "No, we are farther inland than he reached. He was headed for the Congo, but died before he reached his destination."

"How many are there in your Sunday School?" "We have an average attendance of about 600, although we have an enrollment of 1,000 or more—and we use seven languages in our classes."

"Do you have a school for older boys and girls as well as for the younger ones?"

"Unfortunately we have no school higher than the sixth grade, although older pupils are often enrolled in the grades. Once there was a grandfather and a grandson enrolled in the first grade together."

"Which one did better?" "The grandson. When he was in the fourth grade, his grandfather was in the third grade."

"Is yours the only church in Elizabethville?" "The only Protestant church." And then Dr. Booth explained how the missionary fields are divided among the different denominations, so that there is no overlapping.

Children's Day Service

"Wings for the Messages of God," a service for Children's Day, was presented at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning, the children of the school, in gay costumes, marching in for the service.

The several scenes were enacted by classes in the school as follows:

- 1. When Stones Helped Men Remember Mrs. Utley's Class
2. With the Ancient Story Teller Mrs. Davis's Class
3. In the Days of King Josiah Mrs. Lofland's Class
4. Writing About Jesus Mr. Utley's Class
5. During the Dark Ages Mr. Utley's Class
6. The First Printing Press Mr. Utley's Class
7. A Vacation Bible School in North Carolina Mrs. Moore's Class

At the close of the service, there were several baptisms, as follows:

Karen Louise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhodes; Edward Ford Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conrad Kirby; Carl Edward Peterson, son of Mr.

St. Francis Parish LAWN PARTY

Wed., June 24th at 8 o'clock

\$50 Cash Prize \$50 War Bond

Beano Mystery Booth Monte Carlo Novelty Fancy Articles Country Store Cafeteria

and Mrs. Carl Peterson Jean Ellen Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fuller Jean Phyllis Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Markham

Baccalaureate Service

-continued from page 1-

The defenders of Pearl Harbor were evidently asleep. They had all the material necessary to defend the harbor; they did not expect to face such tests so soon. You have been supplied with the material aid to face life. Are you ready? To be ready, you must have every faculty on guard at every moment.

Now what the world needs today is Christian manhood and womanhood. This is for you young men and women and also for adults. The question may be asked, "What is the greatest need of our times for the betterment of Christian society?"

Children's Day Service - "Wings for the Messages of God," a service for Children's Day, was presented at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning, the children of the school, in gay costumes, marching in for the service.

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first night at college knelt down to say his prayers as taught by his mother. Jeers were cast at him, but he kept on. In the face of ridicule he said his prayers, actuated by a sense of religious duty. His companions were ashamed.

Human respect is opposed to the virtue of Christian manhood. It is a base condescension, by which a man from dread of offending others, speaks against his conscience. How can you respect a man who has not the manliness to speak and live up to his honest convictions?

You young men and women are liable to the danger of yielding to popular opinion in your first experience in the world. So be watchful, be faithful to your conscience, to principles which form character, be faithful to your duty, be loyal to your religious training.

The question may be asked, "What is the greatest need of our times for the betterment of Christian society?" Is it schools? They are needed for the preservation of our nation. Is it churches? They are necessary, but they must have worshippers.

So now you step out into a new life: it is an open book, keep its pages unsoiled. Remember your parents who underwent hardships to allow you to obtain an education. Think of them and your teachers who will rejoice at your success.

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'REDDY' IS COMING!



IS HE A SOLDIER?

THE GIRL WHO SAYS 'NUMBER, PLEASE' ASKS Will You Help?



"When you call Information, will you please give as complete information as you can about the person you want to call? Full name - middle initial - complete address."

"And it will help, too, if you look up numbers that are in the directory instead of calling 'Information' for them. Here are some hints on finding some that are popular nowadays."

"All branches of the Federal Government are listed in the telephone directory under U. S. Government. You'll find departments of the Army, Navy, Selective Service, Post Office and others there."

"State Boards and Departments, such as Automobile Registration, Labor and Industry, Public Welfare are listed under the State."

"Schools, City Hospitals, Public Works Departments and branches of municipal government are under the names of cities or towns."

"You can help conserve telephone service in little ways like these. I know you will."

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kieno

Cooking Tricks
It's a full time job being a mother, hostess and thrifty shopper, these days especially.



Mrs. Kieno
If you want your cakes a little darker than most folks, set the oven temperature a shade higher or let the cakes stay in the oven a bit longer.

When broiling vegetables, dip them in salad oil or give them a generous coating of melted butter.

Crumbing chicken? Shake it in a bag with the crumbs. Making soup? Toss a lettuce leaf into the pot and it will absorb the grease and may be removed as soon as it has done its job.

- MENU
*Tuna Fish and Noodle Casserole
Dandelion Salad
Hot Biscuits
Stewed Rabbit

Next Week: How to take care of your appliance cords.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French.

Methodist Church Notes

Vernon Lodge of Masons and Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will be guests of honor at a union service at the Methodist church on Sunday.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Congregational Church School held its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward last Friday afternoon.

Graduation Exercises

He said that brains, ingenuity, skill and spiritual resources will be required for this new day, and unless one is prepared, he will be decidedly uncomfortable.

Charles L. Randall, chairman of the school committee, who said he was probably the oldest alumnus present, presented the diplomas, emphasizing, as did the speaker of the evening, the opportunities awaiting the graduates.

- Graduates
*Walter Thomas Brookes
Harvey Milton Dickinson
Robert Francis Duncan

Grange Notes

Tuesday evening was musical night at Union Grange, when the program included vocal duets by Mrs. Marion Plant and Miss Pearl Webb, and vocal solos by Rev. Richard F. Manwell.

Rationing Board Notes

Lewis Henrichson—2 retread tires
Ralph Thompson—2 new truck tires

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their final meeting Friday, June 12. The following awards were made:

- Second Class Badge
Nancy Kimball
Joan Hill
Eleanor Joyal
Elizabeth Suhm

An American flag was presented to each of the following girls for having perfect attendance records: Elizabeth Suhm, Lois Chadbourne, Evelyn Squires, Jeanne Bouchard.

FOR SALE—Standing Grass. Rev. E. F. Blackmer

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Standing Grass with storage. Henry Berger Tel. 2025

FOR SALE—Standing Grass. George Williams

LOST—Black, white and brown English setter, license tag No. 126. Reward. G. W. Phillips Tel. 3741

FOUND—Small yellow dog, female, no collar, on Bondsville road Wednesday night by Dog Officer.

ANNOUNCEMENT
This is to announce my appointment as local representative for Avon Products, Inc., to serve old customers and to make a sincere effort to interest new ones.

REDDY IS COMING!
Illustration of a red airplane.

IS HE A FLYER?
Illustration of a man in a pilot's uniform.

Watch For Him Next Week

Annual Meeting of Social Guild

The annual meeting of the Social Guild was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Ward, Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mrs. Gladys Hudson were hostesses.

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30
FRI, SAT., JUNE 19 - 20
Joan Bennett Franchot Tone
"Wife Takes a Flyer"
Chester Morris Adele Mara
"ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE"
News Superman

SUN., MON., JUNE 21 - 22
Judy Jerry Allan
Canova Coloma Jones
"True to the Army"
Don Barry Fay McKenzie
"REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR"

TUE, WED., THU., JUNE 23-24-25
Eleanor Red Tom
Powell Skelton Dorsey
"SHIP AHOY!"
and
"Man Who Returned to Life"

4 1/2 PER CENT
Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

Town Items

Word has been received in town of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Stoumbelis of Hull, former residents of this town.

Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fuller and Mrs. Roy G. Shaw attended the graduation exercises at Newton hospital on Thursday, June 11.

Mrs. Frances Hodgen went to the Holyoke hospital Wednesday night and was operated on yesterday morning.

Miss Eleanor M. Shaw, one of the High School graduates this week, has entered the Newton Hospital School of Nursing, beginning her work on Monday.

He'll never be "Away from Home" if you send him The Sentinel

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879
Vol. 28 No. 13 Friday, June 26, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

Congregational Church—Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "Congregationalism at Work." Church School Picnic at Allen's camp at 1 p. m. Youth Fellowship Picnic at an unannounced destination, leaving parsonage at 6 p. m.

Methodist Church—Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Children's Day Exercises at 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

St. Francis Church—Rev. George B. Healy Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY
Selective Service Registration in Memorial Hall from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Cradle Roll Party at the Parish House from 3 to 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY
American Legion Meeting in the Recreation Room at Memorial Hall, at 8.30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Baseball on Parsons' Field, Methodist Men's Club vs. Ware Methodist Church Team.

Webb-Very Wedding

The wedding of Miss Pearl E. Webb of Gold street, Belchertown, and Pvt. Frederick S. Very of Sebring, Fla., took place last Saturday evening at 7 at the Ruggles Street Baptist church, Boston.

Mrs. Earle Martin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the best man was William Briggs of Boston. Mrs. Harry Plant of this town, sister of the bride, was soloist, rendering "I Love You Truly" and "Because".

Mr. and Mrs. Theron V. Pratt celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this evening at their home on Daniel Shays highway, keeping open house from 7 until 10.

The couple were married on June 26, 1917, in Belchertown at the Congregational parsonage by Rev. Joseph H. Chandler.

Mr. Pratt is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Pratt, while Mrs. Pratt is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Blackmer.

Mr. Pratt was associated with his father, and uncle, Almon L. Pratt, in the lumber business under the name of Pratt Bros., which business he took over in 1921.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt are members of Union Grange and of the Methodist church, where Mrs. Pratt is a member of the choir and of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mr. Pratt is a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons, and Mrs. Pratt of Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S.

Four children were born to the union, Francis H., who died in a railroad crossing accident in 1931, and Mrs. Sylvia Pratt Conkey of this town, and Miss Hazel E. and Merton L. in the home. There are two grandchildren, Edward and James Conkey.

La Sorella L. Gallini
Waltz Dream O. Strauss
Pauline Baker

Sonatina L. Beethoven
Joy Ride L. Beyer
Elizabeth Utley

Pussy Willow J. Williams
Fairy Dance J. Williams
Marjorie Jackson

Sailing J. Williams
Evening J. Williams
Hazel Morey

Public Meeting for awarding of certificates to air raid wardens, in Memorial hall. Speaker, Kenneth W. Sherk, Regional Director.

Teetsle-Booth Wedding

Harold C. Booth of Chauncey D. Walker St., this town, and Mrs. Isabel Teetsle of Agawam, were united in marriage in the garden of the latter's home in that place last Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Hughes Wagner, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Springfield.

There was no concern as to the weather, as there had been on many a night which had preceded. Of course the patronage was largely local, but there were some from out of town.

The grand prize of \$50 in cash and a \$50 War Bond was awarded shortly after 11 to Owen C. Graves of Amherst.

Drive Still On
Mrs. Sophia Pero, local committee treasurer of the East Hampshire Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, announces that to date the sum of \$77.75 has been received.

Although this sum is more than double that received in the last solicitation, it is believed that there are others who might like to contribute to this cause before the drive ends.

As most people know, this society takes care of cases in our own community, of which there were nine last year.

The organization of the local committee is as follows: Chairman Mrs. Louis A. Shumway Sec'y and Treas. Mrs. Wm. J. Pero Other Members: Mrs. Raymond A. Kinmonth Dr. G. E. McPherson Mrs. Harry L. Ryther Mrs. Linus G. Warren

The Rubber Drive
There is no central accounting place in town as concerns the collection of old rubber, so it is not known just how much has been collected hereabouts. A sampling of some of the gas station figures may be of interest:

At William Squires' the amount is between 200 and 300 lbs. At the Belchertown Motor Sales there is 180 lbs. At MacMillan's gas station at Dwight there is an estimated 150 lbs. W. N. Webster calculates that nearly 1000 lbs. has been left with him. Ray Gould sent in a load of 500 lbs., and has on hand a ton or a ton and a half which is expected to be called for today.

For the most part, the children have been inclined to cash in on the enterprise, while many adults have donated it.

So much publicity has been given the drive that probably there is no one anywhere but what knows that each gas station is a collection point for rubber, no matter

—continued on page 4—

St. Francis Lawn Party

Saint Francis parish took a chance in these troublous times when they held their lawn party on Wednesday night, but they seemed to fare very well in the circumstances. Most of the booths sold out, and people played beano even more than they have on some nights when the atmosphere has been a little more frigid.

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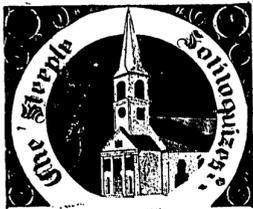
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—continued on page 4—



NOTES HERE AND THERE AS THE SUMMER BEGINS

Don't Dump Dumbly

Now that the Town Dump has been given a very excellent cleaning and push-back by the highway men, it is interesting to notice how the citizenry respond. Several have already refused to go way in, but have contented themselves with messing up the side of the narrow entrance road. One of these misplaced loads is composed largely of papers from a local public institution; another has plenty of blown-around second-class correspondence of a local business man. So evidently it is respectable to dump indiscriminately.

However, this column does sympathize with the town fathers in their difficult problem of proper caring for the dump with the very small amount of money appropriated for that purpose. Unless we are willing to provide funds for a caretaker, we ought surely to be as cooperative as possible. We might lay the messiness to the tire and gas shortage, but it started long before the war began.

More About Town Hall

Mr. Hope Cemetery is one of the most beautiful in a state which by and large takes great pride in its burial grounds. Its commissioners are hard working and conscientious; the lots are well kept, the ravages of the hurricane have been obliterated, and as far as funds have permitted, landscaping and fencing have been well done. The view to the east is lovely enough to be the subject of a painting called "Western Massachusetts."

However, in the corner of the cemetery which lies behind the Town Hall are a number of lots whose owners must feel rather slighted in their share of beauty. Over the graves towers the water tank, useful but not ornamental, but capable at times of being a little overmoist. This is unfortunate but understandable. After all, progress in utility often goes hand in hand with retrogression in aesthetics.

But there is more than the tank to make the rear of the Town Hall and the adjacent cemetery slummy in appearance. Too much material has been allowed to collect there. The earnest and very cooperative chairman of the selectmen has had a large amount of junk carted away at the suggestion of interested citizens. The snow fence, concerning which we were long ago wont to complain, is no longer stored near the building.

Still, too much remains. Enough, in fact, to encourage some people to hang around in the rear of the building, possibly indulging in more satisfactory liquids than the tank can supply. First, the outdoor toilet is there, of no use except on Fair Day and to be tipped over on two nights a year, an upset which has not greatly added to its attractiveness. It would seem that this structure could well make an appearance by truck

for the Fair Day, and then retire for the rest of the time. A very un-Longfellowlike village smithy, a portable rest room for workers, much miscellaneous lumber, the concrete foundation of our erstwhile friend, the Dummy Cop—these and more rest behind the Town Hall because there seems to be no better place to keep them.

In view of the fact that an otherwise unbroken stretch of backyards reaches from St. Francis rectory to East Walnut Street, wouldn't it really be a nice thing to have the town property in keeping with the rest? There ought to be some less prominent spot for all the useful but unbecoming things which cannot be kept under cover. We owe this much to the memory of men like G. H. B. Green, who lie buried in that corner of Mt. Hope.

A Couple of Bouquets

Least we seem to be in an overcritical mood this early summer evening, we must compliment the way in which the town recently gave a helping hand to Harold Suhm, who was somewhat fazed by the problem of moving a huge stump from his South Main Street yard. It was one of those sidewalk-adjacent giants left by the hurricane, and had not been rooted out when the big removal job was done in 1938 or 1939. Mr. Suhm never did ask favors of anybody, but friends of his were impressed by his untiring efforts to fix up his place, inside and out, and put in the stump-removal request over his head. It was out in no time at all, and the Suhms know they live in a very fine town.

Another bouquet goes to Clapp Memorial Library, which is extending its lawn down the street, and getting rid of a hayfield which for years has broken the continuity of mowed lawns on that side of South Main Street. It is a great improvement.

One More Punch

Now that the Office of Price Administration has decided to postpone the new gas rationing deal for another week by the simple means of punching the War Bond seal on the rationing card, a good many irate folks in 17 Eastern states would be willing to wait yet another week and punch the Administrator!

Listen! 'Twon't be long before I hear the ticking again. So says one of the "committee appointed"—a man of his word and one who appears regularly in the house below me.

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage; Minds innocent and quiet take That for a hermitage; If I have freedom in my love And in my soul am free, Angels alone, that soar above, Enjoy such liberty."

Richard Lovelace

"No. 520"

The envelope enclosing this week's copy for "Soliloquies" had in the corner the notation, "No. 520,"—and on the back the words, "Closing Xth Year." Yes, Mr. Jackson concludes his 520th "broadcast," or exactly 10 years of "Musings," this week. Surely we one and all would shout up into the belfry, "Congratulations!"—Ed.

Rationing Board Notes

The following certificates were awarded June 19:

- Robert Camp—3 retreat tires, 1 tube
Fred Sowa—4 retreat tires
Benjamin Dzwonkoski—2 retreat tires
John Kopacz—2 retreat tires
Karl Grout—2 retreat tires, 2 tubes
Philip Dyer—2 retreat tires, 2 tubes
Fred Miller—2 retreat tires
Pearley Seaver—2 retreat tires
William Russell—1 retreat tire
Myrtle Rose—1 retreat tire

Relative to price regulation in numerous commodities, it is announced that every retailer must file with the local board a list of ceiling prices not later than July 1, stating the highest price charged during March, 1942 for the same article.

To expedite the work of the Rationing Board, a sub-committee of ladies has been appointed to take charge of sugar rationing. This committee consists of:

- Mrs. Harry Conkey
Mrs. Joseph Kempkes
Mrs. Walter Brown

This committee will meet each week at the same time as the Rationing Board.

GAS RATIONING

The date for permanent gas rationing has been postponed one week, till July 22. In the period in between, a war bond seal on the upper left hand corner of each card can be used for a ration of gas, the amount varying with the type of card, as follows:

- Seal on A card 3 gals.
Seal on B1 card 4 gals.
Seal on B2 card 5 gals.
Seal on B3 card 6 gals.

Service station owners are required to punch the seal, as though it were a unit number.

During this intervening week it will be of no use to apply to the Rationing Board for further cards.

The extra week is said, among other things, to gain time for forming car-sharing clubs, an essential feature in the plan.

The registration dates for permanent gasoline rationing are now set as July 9, 10 and 11.

Town Items

By and large, the results of the blackout last Saturday night were good. Coming on Saturday night, and with the schools closed, the personnel was considerably depleted. The trial siren on top of MacMillan's gas station at Dwight seemed to give good results, although the weather conditions were so favorable that it was not too much of a test. It was said to have been heard as far as Remillard's.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE BY THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

By vote of the Town of Belchertown the Selectmen are authorized to sell the following tracts or parcels of real estate at public auction. This sale will take place on Saturday, the eleventh day of July, A. D., 1942, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon on the front steps of Memorial Hall in said Belchertown,

County of Hampshire, Massachusetts, to wit:

First Tract: A certain tract or parcel of land containing about forty-four (44) acres with the buildings thereon situated on South Washington Street, and described in deed of Mary Allen to John T. Spellman as recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 873, Page 415, being the same premises formerly owned by said John T. Spellman and described in a Tax Collector's Deed to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 27, 1936 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 917, Page 27. Reference is expressly made to the above-mentioned records for further description of said property.

Second Tract: A certain tract of land containing about fifty (50) acres with the buildings thereon, situated on North Liberty Street, and conveyed to Thomas Spellman by Dennis B. Sullivan's heirs, described in deed as recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 530, Page 139, being the same premises described in a Tax Collector's Faking for the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 13, 1938 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 935, Page 469.

Third Tract: The Federal Street Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: A tract of land lying on the West side of the road leading from Belchertown to Northampton, commencing at a stake and stones about twelve (12) rods from George B. Wood's South line, running thence on said road southerly five (5) rods; thence westerly nine (9) rods to a stake and stone; thence northerly five (5) rods to a stake and stones; thence easterly nine (9) rods to the first station, being the premises described in deed of Ebenezer Warner to School District No. 4, dated April 10, 1851 and recorded in Hampshire Deeds, Book 140, Page 484.

Fourth Tract: The Washington Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: A certain tract of land situate near the house formerly of Martin W. Bardwell in South Belchertown and bounded South by the highway leading from said Bardwell's house to Palmer, the length of said South line being seventy-two (72) feet, bounded west, north and east by land formerly of said Bardwell. The West line being eighty-four (84) feet long, the north line seventy-two (72) feet long, and the east line eighty-four (84) feet long. Said tract of land contains twenty-two and one-half (22 1/2) rods, more or less. The southwest corner of said tract is at the south end of a stone wall running north and south and being on the eastern bound of the garden formerly of said Martin W. Bardwell, being the same property described in deed of Martin W. Bardwell to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 2, 1882, and recorded in Hampshire Deeds, Book 373, Page 187.

Fifth Tract: The Cold Spring Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of the Cold Spring Road with the easterly line of the Michael Sears Road; thence running easterly along said Cold Spring Road a distance of two hundred and

twenty-five (25) feet, more or less, to a stone wall at land now or formerly of one Flaherty; thence running southwesterly along line of said stone wall and land now or formerly of said Flaherty a distance of ninety (96) feet, more or less, to the easterly side of said Michael Sears Road; thence running northerly along said Michael Sears Road two hundred and forty (240) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Each parcel of land will be sold separately and the undersigned Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids which they may deem inadequate in amount.

Ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash within ten (10) days upon delivery of the deed at the office of the Selectmen, Memorial Hall, Belchertown, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Town of Belchertown
By: CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD
Its Board of Selectmen



MONA LOGG holds the New England record for conversational endurance. She's modest about it, though. Says her husband can beat her when he talks fishing or golf—just give him a chance. Between them they really do a job on the telephone.

We telephone people deserve some of the credit, no doubt—the way we've sold people on telephoning, all these years. But now success proves a boomerang... the War program needs so much telephone service that champion talkers are a problem. You see, switchboards can handle only so many conversations at a time—and materials for building switchboards are on the priorities list!

If anyone had told us, a year ago, that we'd ever reach the point of suggesting that people cut down—No, we can't say it, even now! (Or have we?)

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Farley Scholarship Fund

Those who are connected, or have been, with the 4-H movement, will undoubtedly be interested in the plans for the Farley Victory 4-H Scholarship Fund. The late "Uncle George" Farley was for 25 years state 4-H club leader in Massachusetts, and on occasions visited this community, where he was recognized as a true friend of boys and girls.

Although handicapped during the last eight years by blindness, he continued to carry on with courage and enthusiasm. In 1934, the State Department of Agriculture presented him with a gold medal and bound volumes containing thousands of signatures of club members, leaders and other friends.

It is in memory of this champion of youth and with the desire to continue his influence as an "opener of doors to college" that the Extension Workers' Association of Massachusetts is sponsoring the Farley Victory 4-H Scholarship Fund. The money first will be invested in defense bonds and after the war, used to establish a fund for furthering the education of worthy 4-H boys and girls.

Contributions in the form of money or defense stamps may be made to county club agents, who can give further information about this fund. Checks may be made out to the George L. Farley Memorial Fund. It is planned to complete this fund by July 1, 1942.

More to Take Physicals

The following Belchertown men are scheduled to take their army physicals next Tuesday:

- Joseph Przybylski Bardwell St.
Joseph Richard Flaherty Bardwell St.
Bertram Raymond Butler North Main St.
James Leon McLean South St.

These men were all in the first registration and their order numbers range from 2,500 to 2,600. There were about 3,400 in the first registration, which indicates how far along in that list men have been taken. In late calls, men in succeeding registrations were included, according to order, on a proportionate basis.

It is now stated that men put into the Tentative 1A class can have a hearing prior to their first physical screening by the local board doctors, if they so desire, by contacting the War office.

By reason of the action in Washington relative to the deferring of married men, Ralph Hubbard of this town, who was to have taken his army physical yesterday, was deferred by the local board.

Center Grade School Notes

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the year: Grade II. Shirley Fitts, June Germain
Grade III. Eleanor Rhodes, William Moynihan
Grade IV. Stanley Rhodes, Barbara Young
Grade V. Stanley Antonovitch, Annette Cartier, Rose Marie Noel
Grade VI. Frances Bartholomew, David Dyer, Irving Hislop
Grade VII. Donald Kelley, Bernard Williams
The Honor Roll pupils for the

year in Grade 6 were: Frances Bartholomew, Lois Chabourne, Amelia Smola and Evelyn Squires. Jane Jewett was promoted from Grade 7 to Grade 8 with highest honors.

Grade 4 had a noteworthy record of books read for the State Reading Certificates. A total of 310 books were borrowed from the public library and read during the year. A. Evans Westwell had the highest individual record with a total of 40 books. Twenty book readers were: Richard Hazen, Robert Hodgson, Mary Adzima, Barbara Young and Susan Squires.

A total of 238 pupils were enrolled at one time or other during the school year.

22,185 separate lunches were served to this school by the W. P. A. lunch project. The fine service and cooperation of Mrs. Paige Piper and her staff of assistants has been greatly appreciated by the school.

Every teacher has taken the Red Cross First Aid Course. This is a great benefit to the school, since in times of peace as well as war, over 200 healthy and active youngsters being on the school playground often results in some receiving minor injuries.

Dies in Hollywood, Cal.

A telegram has been received by Mrs. Iva Gay, announcing the death of her uncle, William Loomis Sanford, on Saturday, June 20th, at Hollywood, California.

Mr. Sanford had been ill for a little over five years and quite helpless since breaking his leg about fifteen months ago.

He was born in the house on North Main street where B. A. Butler now lives, on March 22, 1860, the son of George and Harriet (Loomis) Sanford. Around 1874 he went with his sister Sarah to join their brother, the late Enoch B. Sanford, in Iowa. About twelve years later he returned to the home town and engaged in the grocery business in the building just beyond the railroad station, which is now owned by the State School. Mr. Sanford sold his business here in 1906 when he went to California, and was engaged in business there as long as his health permitted.

In 1888 he married Carolyn Hawkes of this town, who survives him, as do also a son, Philip, and a daughter, Pauline, now Mrs. Harold Woolsey. Both son and daughter live near Hollywood. In 1938 Mr. and Mrs. Sanford celebrated their golden wedding.

Besides Mrs. Gay, he leaves another niece, Mrs. E. F. Shumway, and a nephew, Charles Sanford, in town, and other nieces and nephews in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Iowa. Other relatives in town are Mrs. Bathie S. Stebbins, Miss Ella Stebbins and Mrs. Frances Moore, and there are many close friends here who have kept in touch with the family through the years.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Persons in town wishing to help with amusement for our soldiers and sailors in far-off camps and stations where there is no U. S. O. Center, are asked to save and donate all their old, worn, cracked, or broken records. These will be remade, and new renderings recorded on them

and all will be sent on to help entertain the boys in Iceland, Australia and perhaps Wake Island.

The drive will run from July 20 to August 2, and a committee will be appointed to collect all the donations. One of the nation's leading broadcasting chains is to assume all expense of bringing these old records to a place to be remade, and the nation's leading musicians and entertainers will make new recordings for our men at the various fronts.

Rummage through those old photograph records and be ready to help when some one calls for even the smallest broken record. It is such an easy thing to do for the boys in far-off lands. Scratched, cracked, or broken records, we need them, every one.

The Chauncey Walker Unit was given the State Department award for the most outstanding Child Welfare project for the year, Mrs. Barber, president, accepting the silver cup for the Unit at the annual convention at Swampscott last week.

Mrs. Walter Farley, State Department president, has appointed Mrs. Rachel Baker, Department Vice Chairman of Radio.

The National Department of American Legion Auxiliary has forwarded a new recording, "The Story of the Star Spangled Banner" by a blind World War veteran, and this 15-minute record will be presented to Station WHVN with proper ceremony, to be used for patriotic programs.

—R. B.

Town Items

Rev. and Mrs. Lorain W. Veith of Harmony, Pennsylvania, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, June 20th, at Ellwood City, Pa. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Alice Sikes Gardener of Springfield, well known here, and of Mrs. William Veith of Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. Herman C. Knight, who has been at Springfield hospital, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Iva Gay is able to be out again after suffering from a fall sustained a week ago Sunday.

Comdr. Harold W. Ryder announces that the American Legion will meet in the recreation room at

Memorial hall tonight at 8.30 to nominate delegates to the state convention and transact other business.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ayers have moved to the A. F. Bardwell home to care for Mr. Bardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Prentiss of Ashland, formerly of this town, will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theron V. Pratt.

Mrs. Edward Bilodeau of Chicopee Falls, who recently underwent an operation, is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Bagges, with whom her young son has been staying the last two weeks.

Maurice Moriarty was kicked in the arm by a horse last week Thursday and was taken to the Providence hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Mason attended the State Convention of the V. F. W., where Mr. Mason served as delegate from the Palmer Post.

Mrs. Eve Kisser attended the commissioning of the Cadets from the Salvation Army Training College at Carnegie hall in New York City last Monday evening. 76 Cadets were commissioned as Salvation Army officers. Mrs. Kisser returned on Wednesday.

Advertisement for Reddy Kilowatt, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'HE'S HERE Reddy Kilowatt HOWDY FRIENDS... Glad to meet you folks! My name is REDDY KILOWATT. I'm really an old friend of yours... been in your home right along making life happier in scores of different ways. Since I want to continue to work for you, I decided to burst into print and identify myself as your dependable ELECTRICAL SERVANT. Right now I'm doing a lot of victory work for Uncle Sam, turning out planes, guns, ships, tanks so much pep and speed that I can keep right on working Well, so long for now! See you again soon in this newspaper. Watch for me and remember anytime you want me Reddy Kilowatt YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO. PALMER, MASS. FOR VICTORY * BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS NOW'

Belchertown Sentinel



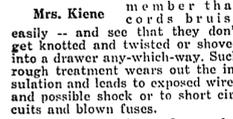
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Vol. 28 No. 14 Friday, July 3, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Woolinghouse Home Economist

Be Careful of Cords

Cords are precious. Lamps and appliances just can't get along without them, and Uncle Sam needs the copper and rubber they contain for war materials.



Judging by that, it's our job to prolong the life of the cords we already have on hand. Cords can take it, though, if you handle them with care and repair them at the first sign of wear. First of all, remember that cords, but in a easy -- and see that they don't get knotted and twisted or shoved into a drawer any-which-way. Such rough treatment wears out the insulation and leads to exposed wires and possible shock or to short circuits and blown fuses.

Instead, wrap the cord around a small appliance when it isn't in use. Wait until the appliance is cool, of course, for heat damages the covering of a cord as much as careless treatment. Hang extra cords on a well-rounded hook or coil them loosely and fasten them with a metal clip or rubber band before putting them away. Always connect a cord at the appliance end first, then at the wall outlet. To disconnect it, grasp the plug at the wall outlet and remove it with a firm quick motion. Never yank the cord itself -- it's a strain on the cord, and it isn't safe either.

Once a cord becomes frayed, it should be repaired right away by someone who knows how. Husbands usually do, and it's something you can learn, too, with a little coaching. If only the covering of the cord is worn, it's safe to wind it with friction tape. Don't attempt to mend a broken plug -- it should be replaced.

MENU

*Lamb and Vegetable Fricassee
Wilted Lettuce
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter
Berry Pie
Chilled Cocoa, Iced Tea
Coffee

*Lamb and Vegetable Fricassee Recipe

4 large neck slices 3 large potatoes,
of lamb (2 1/2 lbs.) quartered
(Have butcher cut carrots, halved
neck slices about 8 small onions
1 1/2 inch thick) 2 cups celery, cut
in 2 inch pieces
2 tablespoons fat 1 1/2 tablespoons
1 cup tomato juice 1/4 cup
2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons cold
1/4 teaspoon pepper water

Brown lamb quickly in hot fat on both
sides in skillet. Drain off fat. Add tomato
juice, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pep-
per. Cover and simmer one hour. Add
onions, potatoes and carrots in last 30
minutes. Cover and sprinkle remaining salt
and pepper over top of vegetables and cook
30 minutes longer. Mix flour with water to
smooth paste. Add gradually to hot liquid,
stirring carefully until thickened, taking
care not to break the vegetables while
stirring.

Next Week: Helpful hints on
"Washday in War Time".

Is Now in Virginia

Willard C. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kimball of Cottage street, enlisted in the coast artillery of the army. His address is:

C14 4th Platoon
Fort Eustis, Virginia

Kimball was graduated from Belchertown High school in 1941, where he starred in basketball and baseball. He was also a member of the Belchertown A. C. basketball team last season. Since his graduation he has been associated with his father, under the firm name of H. E. Kimball and Sons' Radio-Sport Shop.

He has a brother, Corp. Warren Kimball, in the army air corps, at Williams Field, Fort Chandler, Arizona.

"Graduation" July 6

The public is asked to reserve Monday, July 6, for a meeting to be held under the auspices of the local committee on public safety in Memorial hall, when certificates will be awarded those who have completed the air raid warden's course, and when Prof. Kenneth Sherk, now regional chairman of civilian defense, will be present and speak. It will be remembered that Prof. Sherk was the one who gave the demonstration on the extinguishment of incendiary bombs some time ago.

Following this meeting there will be a regular meeting of the local committee on public safety.

Registration Tuesday

—continued from page 1—

The State Director urged all prospective registrants to make every effort to register at the designated registration place in the local board area in which he has his permanent home in order to keep to an absolute minimum the transfer of registration cards from one local board to another. Any person who must register away from home is warned to carefully specify his home address, so that his registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board.

The list of those who will assist in the local registration is not complete.

Piano Recital

—continued from page 1—

- Le Secret L. Gauthier
- Serenade Sans Paroles E. Meyer-Helmund
- Gloria Wildey
- Sleigh Ride J. Williams
- On to Victory M. Blake
- Channing Kimball
- Shubert's Serenade F. Shubert
- 5th Nocturne J. Leybach
- Diane Allen

Other pupils who did not perform were Gloria McKinnon, Juanita McKinnon, Anne Hanifin, Jacqueline Miller, and Elizabeth Robertson.

Three prizes were awarded, one for the pupil having the highest marks, which was won by Marjorie Jackson; one for the pupil having the fewest absences, won by Diane Allen, and one for the pupil with the greatest musical ability, Gloria Wildey. After the recital, refreshments were served.

High School Notes

HONOR ROLL

(For the Year 1941-1942)

First Honors

(Averages of 90 or over)

Sophomores:
Frances Smola
Freshmen:
Mavis Dickinson
Eighth Grade:
Nancy Farley
Shirley Hazen

Second Honors

(Averages of 85 to 90)

Seniors:
Walter Brookes
Donald Geer
Antolena Wynzen
Julia Smola
Juniors:
Ruth Dickinson
Alice McKillop
Sophomores:
Wanda Krawiec
Anna Adzina
Mary Stolar
Doris Crowley
Freshmen:
Margaret Sullivan
Eva Wheeler
Florence Fay
Eighth Grade:
Rita Bouchard
Alice Lofland
Mary McKillop

The Rubber Drive

—continued from page 1—

In what type of article it may be found; that station operators are empowered to pay a penny a pound, although we understand that not a large proportion ask for the cash; that oil dealers are taking them to the big centers; and that it is hoped, because of the drive, to get a true picture of the supply of rubber that the country has on hand, so that there may be a proper allocation, with the armed services getting priority. Rationing can then be administered more intelligently and with a greater degree of public confidence.

The drive ends at midnight next Tuesday.

Webb-Very Wedding

—continued from page 1—

breath and roses. The matron of honor was gowned in yellow silk crepe and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and pink carnations. The soloist's gown was of pink silk crepe and she wore a corsage.

The bride's mother wore a green and lavender flowered silk coat dress with white accessories, while the groom's aunt was dressed in white with navy blue coat and accessories. The bride's going-away costume was of aqua blue with white accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of West Roxbury, and the couple left for a week's stay at the Cape.

Methodist Church Notes

Children's Day exercises will be held by the Church school on Sunday morning at the hour of the worship service. The men's club ball team will play

FOR SALE—Standing Grass.

Rev. E. F. Blackmer

FOR LIVERY SERVICE call Don Hazen, Tel. 2031.

a team from the Ware church tomorrow night at Parsons' field.

Seventeen were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. on Wednesday.

Twelve members of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. left town Tuesday night at 7:45 to meet with Mrs. H. F. Robbins of Ware. Mrs. Annie Dodge assisted Mrs. Robbins as hostess, and Rev. Mr. Robbins was in charge of the entertainment.

Congregational Church Notes

There will be a picnic for the children of the Church School at Allen's camp on Sunday afternoon at 1. Children under six should be accompanied by their parents. Each one is asked to bring his own lunch, but drink will be furnished. There will be swimming and games.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage on Sunday night at 6 for a picnic at an unannounced destination. At this meeting, officers will be elected. Each one is asked to bring his own hot dogs.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social in the parish house tomorrow night at 8.

There will be a Cradle Roll party at the parish house Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5, to which mothers and children of the Cradle Roll are invited. Miss Marie Jester of the Hampshire County Children's Aid Association will speak to the mothers while the children are being cared for separately.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw have received news of the safe arrival in Cape Town, South Africa, of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. D. Hackett and husband, enroute home from Burma.

Miss Hattie Booth of Springfield spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Edgar Cannon and daughter, Edsie, left Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where they will spend the week visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Fairbanks of Agawam celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, the 23rd, at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan Rytter.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice has been chosen to represent Hampshire county at the State 4-H camp to be held at the Mass. State College from July 9 to 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake S. Jackson and son, Robert, Miss Irene M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck and Mr. Peck's mother, Mrs. Jas. Peck, attended Wednesday afternoon at 5 the Yale-Jackson wedding in Meriden, Conn., when Ralph Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson, and Miss Catherine Yale of that city were united in marriage at the First Baptist church in that place.

William Chamberlain of Springfield, formerly of this town, is spending a few days at Westview.

WARE INVITES YOU JULY 4

CASINO

WARE, Sat. 2 P. M. Evening 7:30
FRI., SAT., JUNE 26-27
Veronica Lake Robt. Preston

"THIS GUN FOR SALE"

Chester Morris "CANAL ZONE"

SUN., MON., JUNE 28-29
Humphrey Brenda
Bogart Marshall

"BIG SHOT"

Wm. Holden Frances Dee
"MEET THE STEWARDS"

TUE., WED., THU., June 30-July 1
Bette Davis Geo. Brent

"IN THIS OUR LIFE"

and
"Henry and Dizzy"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Married in Indian Orchard

Alphonse Henrichon, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Henrichon and the late Alphonse Henrichon, formerly of this town, and Miss Anita Marion Fontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fontaine of Indian Orchard, were married Saturday morning at St. Aloysius's church, Indian Orchard. Mr. and Mrs. Henrichon will travel to New York City and Black Point Beach Club, Ct., for their wedding trip and will be at home after July 1 in the LaRiviere apartments on Main street, Indian Orchard. Mr. Henrichon, who attended Belchertown High school, is employed by the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company.

HOLYOKE BUS LINE

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN			
Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke		
Wk. Dys.	Sundays	Wk. Dys.	Sundays
7.35am	12.05pm	8.55am	1.25pm
12.05pm	5.20pm	1.25pm	6.40pm
3.25pm	10.15pm	4.00pm	11.55pm
5.20pm		6.40pm	
10.15pm		10.55pm	

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE

Belchertown for Ware				Ware for Belchertown			
Wk. Dys.	Sundays	Wk. Dys.	Sundays	Wk. Dys.	Sundays	Wk. Dys.	Sundays
8.10am	12.40pm	8.35am	1.05pm	12.40pm	5.55pm	1.05pm	6.20pm
5.55pm		6.20pm					

Let the SENTINEL Follow You

Through the Years!

FOR DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!

Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

AMERICA ON GUARD! Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

Bridge Recommended

For some time it had been hoped to secure a new bridge at the railroad station. The last word was that because of the war, materials would not be available. Now it is possible that because of the war, the bridge may be built. C. F. Austin has received the following letter from the U. S. Engineer Office of the War Department at Providence:

Chief of Police Albert Markham desires to call attention to the fact that in accordance with the law, any person keeping for sale, discharging or firing off fireworks other than paper caps at any time, including the Fourth of July, is violating the provisions of said Section 36 and is subject to prosecution under General Laws, Chapter 148, Sect. 16."

Chief Markham says that some people in town have gotten the idea that fireworks carried over from a previous year can be fired off, but states that such is not the case.

Charles F. Austin, Chairman Board of Selectmen Belchertown, Massachusetts Dear Sir:

In reference to your letter dated April 13, 1942, concerning the proposed construction of a highway bridge over the railroad at Belchertown, Massachusetts, a study has been made of existing conditions. It is the decision of this office that the proposed construction is essential and it has been so recommended to our Division Office. Any future action will depend on approval by the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington and the Public Roads Administration.

Very truly yours,
H. S. Bishop, Jr.
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor
—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Union Service at 11 a. m. Communion.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. George B. Healy
Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Public Meeting for awarding of certificates to air raid wardens, etc., in Memorial hall at 8 p. m. Speaker, Prof. Kenneth Sherk, regional director.

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

4-H Rural Salvage Day.

FRIDAY

Gas Registration at High School from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mite Box Opening and Picnic at Mrs. E. F. Blackmer's.

SATURDAY

Gas Registration at High School from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Baseball on Parsons Memorial Field. Local Methodist Church team vs. Ware Methodist Church team.

TODAY

TOMORROW
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

No Firemen's Carnival

At the regular meeting Monday evening, the Firemen voted to cancel the 1942 Annual Firemen's carnival, to help in the government request to save tires and gasoline.

Warns About Fireworks

Chief of Police Albert Markham desires to call attention to the fact that in accordance with the law, any person keeping for sale, discharging or firing off fireworks other than paper caps at any time, including the Fourth of July, is violating the provisions of said Section 36 and is subject to prosecution under General Laws, Chapter 148, Sect. 16."

Chief Markham says that some people in town have gotten the idea that fireworks carried over from a previous year can be fired off, but states that such is not the case.

Charles F. Austin, Chairman Board of Selectmen Belchertown, Massachusetts Dear Sir:

In reference to your letter dated April 13, 1942, concerning the proposed construction of a highway bridge over the railroad at Belchertown, Massachusetts, a study has been made of existing conditions. It is the decision of this office that the proposed construction is essential and it has been so recommended to our Division Office. Any future action will depend on approval by the Office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington and the Public Roads Administration.

Very truly yours,
H. S. Bishop, Jr.
Colonel, Corps of Engineers
District Engineer

Many Attend Anniversary

About 125 guests were present at the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Theron V. Pratt last week Friday evening at their home on Daniel Shays highway. A delightful summer evening and the large number attending conspired to make the celebration overflow on to the lawn. Mrs. Harry Plant sang, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt were the recipients of many valuable gifts, including over \$55 in cash.

Guests were present from Ashland, West Roxbury, Springfield, Northampton, Montague, Amherst, Pelham, Williamansett, Conway, and Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt wish to thank everyone who in any way helped to make their 25th wedding anniversary such a pleasant occasion.

The Fourth at the State School

The Fourth will be observed at the State School, although there will be a few variations in the program. The parade will be at 9.30 and will be de-mechanized, the floats being drawn by horses, cattle, etc. The theme of the parade is said to be "The Months of the Year." Music will be by the Easthampton High School band. The customary track meet will follow and there will be baseball games in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a concert of recorded music.

Pastoral Change at St. Francis

Rev. George B. Healy, pastor of St. Francis church for the past four years, leaves this week for Orange, where he will become pastor of St. Mary's church. His cordial, friendly spirit have won him many friends in this community who regret his going but at the same time congratulate him on being appointed to a larger parish.

Fr. Healy is a member of the local public safety committee, has done air raid warden work, and been helpful in many community enterprises.

The new pastor here is Rev. Jas. J. Donoghue of St. Jerome's church, Holyoke.

Late Figures on Rubber

We have not contacted all those who are collecting rubber in town, but have gotten figures at points where it has been brought in rather sizeable quantities. Ray Gould reports his latest figures as 2,767 lbs., with more to go. Paige Piper has sent in 3,359 lbs. W. N. Webster has sent in 3,500 lbs. and has about 250 lbs. on hand. So the collection of rubber here can hardly be called a flop.

4-H Salvage Drive

Edwin H. LaMontagne, regional division chairman of Salvage Division No. 2, and Mrs. Sylvia Cummings, assistant 4-H club leader, were in town Tuesday night to confer with the 4-H town committee. War Action and allied committees regarding the salvage drive in Belchertown, in which 4-H members will solicit, especially in the rural areas, metal, rubber, rags, etc. Tin cans and paper are not wanted.

The 4-H members will list the material available, state its location, and turn in their report sheets to William E. Shaw, local salvage chairman, who will see to its collection.

Thursday, July 11, has been designated 4-H Rural Salvage Day in Hampshire County.

Mr. LaMontagne, who seemed to have inside knowledge as to the rubber situation, stated on Tuesday night that the government had it in the works to take over tires of "A" car owners, but is first putting on the big drive, to ward off the necessity of so doing, if possible.

Considerable was said, both by Mr. LaMontagne and Mrs. Wilson in regard to the conservation of many essential materials, especially on the farm.

As 4-H clubs, for the most part, are not meeting in the summer, it is a bit hard to plan the drive, but it is hoped to put it over in as thorough manner as possible. Any who do not get solicited, are asked to notify Mr. Shaw direct.

The 4-H committee chairman in Belchertown is Mrs. E. S. Corder.

Gasoline Registration

The second registration for gas rationing will be done under the direction of the school department on July 9, 10 and 11 in the High school. The plan calls for the following hours:

Thurs., July 9—9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Friday, July 10—2 p. m. to 8 p. m.
Sat., July 11—9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Since so many teachers have left town, there will be need to enrol a number of volunteers for this work. Will any who feel that they can give their services please contact Frank T. Coughlin, Tel. 3981, on Saturday or Sunday.

In this registration, only "A" coupon books will be issued. Those who desire, or need more than these books will allow, must later contact the rationing board. Likewise all commercial vehicles will be required to obtain their allotment from the rationing board. Application blanks for additional allowance may be secured at the time of registration.

"Graduation" July 6

The public is asked to reserve Monday night for a meeting to be held under the auspices of the local committee on public safety in Memorial hall at 8, when certificates will be given those who have completed the air raid warden's course, and when Prof. Kenneth Sherk, now regional chairman of civilian defense, will be present and speak. It will be remembered that Prof. Sherk was the one who gave the demonstration on the extinguishment of incendiary bombs some time ago.

It is also hoped that certificates may be awarded the ladies who took the auto mechanics' course in Amherst. There have been two classes that have completed the warden's course.

Following this meeting there will be a regular meeting of the local committee on public safety.

Now \$425.78

William E. Shaw, U. S. O. treasurer, reports that the sum of \$425.78 has been received. This is nearly double the amount reported a few weeks ago.



Steeple Humbly Acknowledges Completion of Tenth Year

There was considerable satisfaction in my soul when I sealed last week's envelope and wrote No. 320 in the corner to celebrate the tenth year of these Solliloquies. The very next day that satisfaction changed abruptly to a sense of humility and happiness combined, as the first of a large number of congratulatory notes arrived in my mail. They are still arriving as I approach the deadline for the start of an eleventh session, with a resolution to continue to be worthy of a few of the very nice things which have been said on this occasion.

These notes have come from as far away as Iowa and Minnesota, and from as near as the other side of my own street. They have borne signatures of youngsters not yet in school and of graduates who finished their Belchertown school days more than a half century ago. They have come from some whom I see almost every day and from others whom I have never met except through this column. It is little wonder then that I have felt more humility than pride as I have read them.

Unless I wish to spend a vacation indoors instead of out with the pumpkins and petunias, it will not be possible personally to acknowledge these kind encouragements to continue the solliloquizing. In fact, it seems to become increasingly difficult to find the hours necessary to put my thoughts into fit shape for L. H. B. to use them. However, may all of you who find pleasure in these paragraphs of mine be assured that I am grateful for your interest.

We possess together one of the finest things which humanity can ever possess, love and loyalty for a community. Loyalty and love for a great nation, or for a great cause, or for humanity in general must first have their roots settled in affection for a small group. Show me a man or woman who devotes his life largely to others, and the chances are that you will be naming one who first gained the altruistic viewpoint through devotion to his family and to his town, and only ultimately to all the rest. It was so with Lincoln; it was so with Jesus of Nazareth. Never be ashamed of your little loyalties, of your provincial enthusiasms. They are the stuff of which a great America is made; they are the stuff which will make the better world of tomorrow.

Among the interesting messages which have come to me these last few days are several in verse, which some of you will enjoy.

Dr. Charles Washburn Nichols of the University of Minnesota sends this triole:

Has it been ten whole years?
How fast the time goes!
Since now it appears
It has been ten whole years.
I greet you with cheers;
May your page never close!

Has it been ten whole years?
How fast the time goes!

Then, just to prove that triolets are in full bloom throughout the Midwest in June, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hope of Fairfield, Iowa, writes this:

To the "Steeple" we send
"Many happy returns!"
For joy without end,
For impulse to mend,
For cause to defend—
Our gratitude burns.
So to "Steeple" we send
"Many happy returns!"

Down at Carl Peterson's someone has been hiding a gift for verse, which comes out now in "The Steeple, yes, the Steeple," with "apologies to C. Sandburg, the Muse, and all former English teachers":

Until the humbler problems of this town are solved,
Until the Steeple's scanned them one way or another,
Until one hears, "Yes, but who cares? the dump, schools, townsmen and the like,"

Let this thing point a view or shred such clouds as otherwise obliterate the scene.

When folk grow sick to read of war and hate, vice, murder, graft, the tax, and movie stars' obsessions, They find their interest in the erst-while homely, homey thing.

A decade past, more decades yet to come of Steeple? "Yes," say people.

The Editor himself finishes off an altogether too complimentary letter with a greeting in verse:

Ten Years Old
Blessings on thee, little man,
Ten years old, and yet you can
Make us laugh and cry at will,
Such is your consummate skill.
Come age, we fain would find you then
Up in the loft with some Big Ben;
Yet in this little country town,
We still would claim you as our own.

In fact, the Editor is really to blame for this birthday shower. You would hardly have remembered it yourselves, and something must have been whispered to you considerably before the time I wrote on last week's envelope. One of the chief joys in this columnizing has been that of associating with Deacon-Trustee-Draft Boarder-Editor-Printer Blackmer, whose capabilities include about everything but singing in the village choir (and he walks right up in front of this group very often on a Sunday morning, with a longing look on his ink-stained features). He says something in his letter about "climbing the belfry stairs each week to open the mystery box," and how each week "repeats the emotion of expectation one experiences on Christmas morning." Now that was a lovely thing to say, but the little mouse down under the Print Shop pile of obsolete Town Reports has another version. He says that Lewis rips the envelope open when it arrives late each Thursday morning, shifts his tobacco nervously to the other side of his mouth, and grumbles, "Good grief, I'll be up all night again getting this stuff set up for tomorrow morning!" He stands for a lot of abuse, this Editor of ours. When he toughens up just a little more, we'll run him for School Committee!

P. S. Notes still come in, with California, Maine, and Florida, re-

porting from the nation's corner posts. I'll wind this up next week, and include a charming essay from my Reservoir pal, Quabbin Waters.

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick? tick? tick?—It should have counted off another week of your life:

"If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words n'er be said
Of a friend till he is dead?"
Daniel Webster Hoyt

Town Items

William F. Kimball of Federal street has purchased the E. J. Ward property which adjoins the place on which Mr. Kimball and family are now living.

Lieut. and Mrs. Hudson Holland are parents of a son, Christopher Fuller, born June 29 at the Wesson Maternity hospital, Springfield. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Holland.

Mrs. E. H. Low and family of New York are spending the summer at their place on the Old Enfield road. Mrs. Low's husband, Lieut. Low, is stationed in New York.

Frank Towne and Melvin Ayers are in the Holyoke hospital.

Miss Ruby Knight of Ludlow visited friends in town last Saturday.

Mrs. William Scully of Paterson, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dora Menard.

Autos of Rudolph Smola and Mr. Kessler collided head-on at Lyman Hubbard's corner last Thursday. Minor injuries were sustained by some of the occupants.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE BY THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

By vote of the Town of Belchertown the Selectmen are authorized to sell the following tracts or parcels of real estate at public auction. This sale will take place on Saturday, the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1942, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon on the front steps of Memorial Hall in said Belchertown, County of Hampshire, Massachusetts, to wit:

First Tract: A certain tract or parcel of land containing about forty-four (44) acres with the buildings thereon situated on South Washington Street, and described in deed of Mary Allen to John T. Spellman as recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 873, Page 415, being the same premises formerly owned by said John T. Spellman and described in a Tax Collector's Deed to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 27, 1936 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 917, Page 27. Reference is expressly made to the above-mentioned records for further description of said property.

Second Tract: A certain tract of land containing about fifty (50) acres with the buildings thereon, situated on North Liberty Street, and conveyed to Thomas Spellman by Dennis B. Sullivan's heirs, described in deed as recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 530, Page 139, being the same premises described in a Tax Collector's Deed to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 13, 1938 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 935, Page 469.

Third Tract: The Federal Street Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: A tract of land lying on the West side of the road leading from Belchertown to Northampton, commencing at a stake and stones about twelve (12) rods from George B. Wood's South line, running thence on said road Southerly five (5) rods; thence Westerly nine (9) rods to a stake and stone; thence Northerly five (5) rods to a stake and stones; thence Easterly nine (9) rods to the first station, being the premises described in deed of Ebenezer Warner to School District No. 4, dated April 10, 1851 and recorded in Hampshire Deeds, Book 140, Page 484.

Fourth Tract: The Washington Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: A certain tract of land situate near the house formerly of Martin W. Bardwell in South Belchertown and bounded South by the highway leading from said Bardwell's house to Palmer, the length of said South line being seventy-two (72) feet, bounded west, north and east by land formerly of said Bardwell. The West line being eighty-four (84) feet long, the north line seventy-two (72) feet long, and the east line eighty-four (84) feet long. Said tract of land contains twenty-two and one-half (22½) rods, more or less. The southwest corner of said tract is at the south end of a stone wall running north and south and being on the eastern bound of the garden formerly of said Martin W. Bardwell, being the same property described in deed of Martin W. Bardwell to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 2, 1882, and recorded in Hampshire Deeds, Book 373, Page 187.

Fifth Tract: The Cold Spring Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of the Cold Spring Road with the easterly line of the Michael Sears Road; thence running easterly along said Cold Spring Road a distance of two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet, more or less, to a stone wall at land now or formerly of one Flaherty; thence running southwesterly along line of said stone wall and land now or formerly of said Flaherty a distance of ninety (90) feet, more or less, to the easterly side of said Michael Sears Road; thence running northerly along said Michael Sears Road two hundred and forty (240) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Each parcel of land will be sold separately and the undersigned Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids which they may deem inadequate in amount.

Ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash within ten (10) days upon delivery of the deed at the office of the Selectmen, Memorial Hall, Belchertown, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Town of Belchertown
By:
CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD
Its Board of Selectmen

Opens Season

The Methodist church baseball team opened its season last week Saturday night with a game with the Ware Methodist church team, on the Lawrence Parsons field. The local team got an early lead, but Ware's four runs in the 8th gave the visitors a two-run advantage. Belchertown got two in the 9th, tying the score. In the 10th, Ware made no tallies in its half, while Sonny Ayers for the locals turned in the winning run.

The batteries were R. Hennemann and Ayers for Belchertown, and Fontaine and Swanson for Ware. Each time one looked out into the field the local line-up was different. Some sons of players tried to enhance the family reputation by going in at the finish. Walter Dodge, Jr., made a brilliant running catch that brought him many a pat on the back when he climbed into the dug-out.

Some other Belchertown players noted were Merton Pratt, Paige Piper, George Booth, Bill Young and Bill, Jr., Walter Dodge, Dunbar and Albert Dewhurst. Rev. Mr. Robbins played with the Ware team. G. Geer and Gardner were umpires.

In a game between the same teams on Wednesday night, the locals won 17-1. Ware hopes for better luck at the next game to be played here a week from Saturday night.

Children's Day at the Methodist Church

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday with the following program:

- Processional
- Song, "In the Temple" School
- Scripture Reading Marilyn Mason
- Prayer Virginia Louth
- "Welcome" Sally Wood
- Hymn
- Announcements
- Service of Baptism
- "Do You?" Evelyn Capen
- Song, "Clover Leaf"
- Primary and Junior Children
- "A Little Girl's Message" Betty Anne Driscoll
- "The Traffic Officer" David Stoughton
- "The Busy Bees" Alice Tucker
- "The Dutch Dolls" Alice Witt,
- Rena Dodge, Doris Purrington,
- Esther Pierce, Gloria Wildey,
- Virginia Booth
- "The Most Important Part" Richard Thompson
- Song, "Suffer the Children to Come Unto Me" Mary Lou Kisser
- Primary and Junior Children
- "He Must Love" Esther Pierce
- Solo, "Sing, Sweet Little Birds" Eileen Dodge
- "Once Upon a Time" Eileen and Rena Dodge
- "The Origin of Children's Day" Elizabeth Sohm
- "We've Done Our Part" Kenneth Dyer

Methodist Church Notes

A project about to begin at the Methodist church is the retooling of the vestry and Sunday School room. H. C. Grindle and H. F. Putnam, carpenters in the parish, will supervise the work which will be done largely by volunteer labor.

AS RAIN REFRESHES ROSES SO
LUXURIA
BEAUTIFIES YOUR SKIN

REGULAR 1 1/2" SIZE
SPECIAL FOR \$1.00
Plus Federal Tax

FOR FLOWER-FRESH SKIN
Harriet Hubbard Ayer

Jackson's Store

Those who were baptised at this service were Mary Lucy Kisser, Margaret Ann Kisser and George Alfred Kisser, 2nd, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kisser; Kenneth James Thayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thayer; Alice Pearl Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hubbard, and Alice Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Witt.

Stanley Albert Dudek
Thomas Ambrose Sullivan
Rene Turcotte
Robert Francis Duncan
William Donald Flaherty
Howard Lucian Weston
Wesley Gordon Lemon
William Scott Corder

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Fifth Registration

Thirty-five young men were registered in the Fifth registration at Memorial hall on Tuesday. Those registering were:

- Philip Standish Thayer
- Kenneth Osman Jenks
- Melville Baker, Jr.
- Gilbert Thompson Geer
- Kenneth Roy Brown
- Walter Clark
- Edward Chapin Camp
- Robert Clarence Morey
- Raymond Alfred Pierce
- Edward Joseph Kawalec
- Victor Smola
- Calvin Lincoln Rhodes
- John Francis Hanifin
- Harvey Milton Dickinson
- Casimer Stanley Romaniak
- Walter Albert Bak
- Frank Casimir Socha
- Lester Merton Rhodes
- Walter Martin Skribiski
- Edmund Frodyma
- Martin Joseph Reilly
- Thomas Joseph Brown, Jr.
- Warren Maxwell Beck
- Clarence Richard Hubbard
- James Joseph Loyal
- George Luther Tiner
- James Michael McKillop

George A. Poole was chief registrar, with the following assistants: Mrs. Florence B. Shaw, Mrs. Rachel Shumway, Mrs. Irene Hazen, Carl Peterson, Jr., Mrs. Frances Moore, William E. Shaw, Mrs. Marion K. Shaw, Mrs. Daisy Kimmonth, Mrs. Ellen D. Sanford, Isaac Hodgson, Osborne Davis, Mrs. Margaret F. Austin, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, Romeo Joyal.

The local draft board desires to thank Mr. Poole and those who in any way assisted in the registration.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cortland G. Bartlett, Jr., late of Providence, Rhode Island, deceased, situate in said Hampshire County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Kenneth M. Bartlett of Norwood, Rhode Island, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of August, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
July 3-10-17

18490
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Rosabelle M. Putnam, Alice M. Lodge and Robert Blanchard, of Belchertown, Walter C. Jones, of Amherst, Leslie M. Olds, of Granby, and Joseph N. Donais, of Easthampton, in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth; The Park National Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Holyoke, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Leo Fontaine, Joseph Berube, Ernest LaPorte, Wilfred Gendreau, Aime Berthiaume and Blandine Berthiaume, of Chicopee, Fannie Shapiro, of Springfield, and Henry A. Munsing, of Ludlow, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Walter Widlansky, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Charles C. Underwood, late of said Granby and Richard F. Underwood, late of said Easthampton, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Clara E. McCleary, of said Belchertown, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Belchertown, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Rock Rimmon Road 1033.17 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Joseph Berube 900.30 feet; Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Aime Berthiaume et al 628.67 feet and 1339.25 feet; Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Walter C. Jones 35 feet and 967.25 feet respectively; Southerly by said Jones land 391.90 feet; and Westerly by lands now or formerly of Leo Fontaine, Henry A. Munsing, Leo Fontaine and Leslie M. Olds 3107.11 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Northampton in the County of Hampshire where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-seventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and forty-two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder

(Seal)
Ellis, Aughter and Kennett, Atts.,
124 State Street, Springfield, Mass.
For the Petitioner.
July 3-10-17

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending July 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.10
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.10
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.25
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bn.	1.95
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.05
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.30
Gluten Feed	" "	2.00
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.55
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.10
Wheat Bran	" "	2.40
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.40
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.40
Larro Dairy Ration	" "	2.70
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.55
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.40
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.50
Special Dairy 20%	" "	2.35
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.00
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.70
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.45
Minot Scratch Feed	" "	2.30
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.30
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.70
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.65

All prices subject to change without notice.

What the Federal Regulations Will Mean to Our Charge Customers:

If it is your custom to pay all charge accounts within the month after your purchase, you may continue to enjoy the convenience of that account.

But if you permit your account to remain unpaid after the 10th of the second month after the month of purchase, the government says your account is then in default and does not permit you to charge further until the condition of this account is remedied.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
July 3, 1942
Dial 2211

Union Services

Plans for the union services of the Methodist and Congregational churches during the vacation period have been completed.

On the four Sundays in July and the first in August, the services will be held in the Methodist church with Rev. H. F. Robbins preaching, while on the last four Sundays in August and the first in September the services will be held in the Congregational church with Rev. Richard F. Manwell preaching. Communion will be observed on next Sunday, the first in July, and at the last union service, the first in September.

Mite Box Opening and Picnic

Holdings of mite boxes and other interested members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are asked to come to Mrs. E. F. Blackmer's on Thursday, July 9, for a picnic supper. Please bring sugar for your own coffee. Those whom the committee has asked to furnish eats are the only ones who need to bring anything else except the precious mite box. Please do not fail to bring or send that.

The men of the Missionary Group are also invited. If anyone

has no mite box, bring a collection instead.

Grange Notes

Union Grange will hold a business meeting next Tuesday night, the regular meeting night.

Town Items

Luther H. Shattuck of Daniel Shays highway has been spending a few days this week at Rye Beach, Me., joining his daughter, Mrs. Baldwin Stewart of Holden, who is vacationing there with her husband. Miss Dorothea Shattuck, who also has been visiting her sister, has returned home.

William P. Murphy of Palmer, who for the last seven weeks has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Landers of East Walnut street, where he was taken ill, returned to his home on Sunday.

About ten Boy Scouts with Assistant Scoutmaster Ira Shattuck camped out near the Metacommet Fox, Rod and Gun Club camp at West Ware last week Thursday night.

The selectmen at their meeting last week gave Dog Officer Harlan Davis a warrant empowering him to dispose of all unlicensed dogs after detaining same for a period of six days. Male and spayed female dogs not diseased may be sold for not less

than three dollars by the officer. Word has been received of the illness of Mrs. William B. Cully, who with Mr. Cully is visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clark Clemmar and husband of East Longmeadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crowe are moving to the property vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miner. A Mr. Metcalf is moving to the home Mr. and Mrs. Crowe are leaving. Ruth E. and Lucille I. Witt of Stafford Springs, Ct., are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Shores of North Main street.

Robert Duncan of the class of '42, B. H. S., has enlisted in the coast artillery and left town yesterday to report for duty. The Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening at Mount Lincoln was in the nature of a send-off party for Duncan, he being presented a huge cake with red, white and blue frosting.

Andrew Sears, Arthur Hemenmann and Harlan Rhodes are in town on a ten-day furlough from Camp Devens.

E. O. Lofland has purchased of William Squires the property on Jabish street, long known as the Hattie Moody place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hussey and daughter of Locust Valley, L. L., will move to the apartment vacated by the Lofland family.

Mrs. Lillian Upham Gay of Chicago is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Upham of Cottage St.

Three out of the four who went to the army induction station on Tuesday failed to pass the physical examination.

A salvage job of considerable proportions carried on here has been the taking up of the unused B. & M. railroad tracks between Norwottuck and the canal junction to the south of the local station, a distance of about nine miles. The treated ties on the stretch had been removed earlier, leaving only the decayed ones of regular type, which had caused a rail spread so that rolling stock could not be moved over the line to dismantle it, as the customary method is.

Frank Upham of North Carolina is visiting his brother, Fred Upham, his sister, Mrs. Ella Hunt and his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and daughter, Marion, of Andover spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard.

Dr. George E. McPherson has been in the Springfield hospital this week for treatment.

A radio receiving set has been installed in the Firemen's emergency truck, enabling them to be called at any time, should a second emergency arise. It is a very fine set and should add greatly to their efficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miner of South Main street are moving to the Courtland G. Bartlett place on Everett Avenue, which they have purchased.

Miss Elmira G. Martin of Springfield is spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Frances Moore of Jackson street.

Everett Plant, David Kimball and Winthrop Gates are at Camp Howe, the 4-H club camp.

Miss Phyllis Parker and Miss Patricia Clark of Springfield came by bicycle this week for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Julia Thresher of Jackson street.

LAWN CHAIRS For Sale. Curved seats—Comfortable.

Leland Bilz
Tel. 2393

STANDING GRASS For Sale.

Mr. Herbert D. Peeso
Belchertown, Mass.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, buffet, and a few other pieces of furniture.

Mrs. Lillian Kelley
No. Main St.

FOR SALE—New Home Sewing Machine, drop head; China Closet, 2 glass doors, 2 drawers; 2-door cabinet, marble-top side table, and other household goods.

E. J. Ward
Tel. 3881

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation to our Belchertown friends for their kind thought of us and the lovely floral tribute sent.

Carolyn Sanford
Pauline Woolsey
Philip Sanford

Hollywood, California

Rationing Board Notes

Certificates were issued as follows on June 26:

Dr. J. L. Collard—1 new tire, 1 new tube
Harold Kimball—2 new truck tires, 1 tube

Anna Antonovitch—1 retread tire
Lloyd Heath—2 retread tires
Maurice Moriarty—2 retread tires
Kenneth Hawkins—1 retread tire
Herbert Desilets—4 retread tires
Peter Shyloski—1 tube
Theon Pratt—2 truck retreads

SUGAR RATIONING

There have been many applications for sugar for canning. As of June 30 the figures were:

Applications received 81
Applications approved 76
Value of certificates issued 351 lbs.

Some of the applications were received after the previous meeting, so no action had been taken upon them.

The following facts are from an official bulletin on gas rationing:

The B ration is for use in ordinary or essential occupations if the necessary driving does not exceed 470 miles a month (including the 150 miles in the basic ration). The book has 16 coupons, good for a total of 960 miles (in addition to the basic 150 miles) and may be issued for not less than three months nor more than twelve.

Book C is valid for only 3 months. It has 96 coupons and the Board must remove all coupons in excess of the necessary mileage, or issue more books or fractions according to the mileage required. Only essential users are entitled to the C ration.

Of the average monthly mileage of 240, 150 miles is deemed to be for business use. This leaves an absolute minimum for essential family driving (for those who drive 150 miles for their work) of 90 miles a month or 1,080 miles a year. These figures are subject to change.

Only A cards are given out at the time of registration.

CASINO

WARF Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI, SAT., JULY 3-4
CONTINUOUS JULY 4

Henry Lynn Don
Fonth Burt Ameeche
"Magnificent Dope"

Chas. Bickford Evelyn Ankers
"BURMA CONVOY"

SUN, MON., JULY 5-6

Ann Sheridan Ronald Reagan
"JUTE GIRL"

Jane Withers Jimmy Lydon
"THE MAD MARTINDALES"

TUE., WED., THU., JULY 7, 8-9
"TEN MEN FROM WEST POINT"

Geo. Montgomery
Maureen O'Hara
"SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

HOLYOKE BUS LINE HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN			
Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke	Wk. Dys. Sundays	
7.35am	12.05pm	8.55am	1.25pm
12.05pm	5.20pm	1.25pm	6.40pm
3.25pm	10.15pm	4.00pm	11.55pm
5.20pm		6.40pm	
10.15pm		10.55pm	

BELCHERTOWN AND WARF Belchertown and Ware			
Belchertown for Ware	Ware for Belchertown	Wk. Dys. Sundays	
8.10am	12.40pm	8.35am	1.05pm
12.40pm	5.55pm	1.05pm	6.20pm
5.55pm		6.20pm	

Let the
SENTINEL
Follow You
Through the Years!

Congregational Church Notes

The church school picnic planned for Sunday afternoon at Allen's camp was postponed until August when plans may be made for a union picnic of both churches at some place near town.

The cradle roll party was held Tuesday afternoon at the parish house. Miss Marie Jester of the Hampshire County Children's Aid association was the speaker. Refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Edna Camp, cradle roll superintendent.



Belchertown Sentinel

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Union Service at 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Food Preservation Meeting in Domestic Science room at the High school at 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

4-H Salvage Drive Collection.

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Gas Registration at High School from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Gas Registration at High School from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Baseball on Parsons Memorial Field. Local Methodist Church team vs. Ware Methodist Church team.

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board calls attention to the fact that all trucks must be registered, and also non-highway vehicles. Blanks may be obtained when registering, or later at the board office.

It is stated that forms for supplementary gas must be made out completely, else the board cannot act upon them.

New Bus Facilities

It will be of interest to many people to know that it is now possible to travel to points north on the Trailways buses. Heretofore it has not been possible to go to points within the state. Now one can go to Pelham, Shutesbury, New Salem, Orange, Athol, Templeton, Gardner, Westminster, Fitchburg and Ayer. Although the line goes south via Granby, Holyoke and Springfield, due to competing local buses, passengers from here cannot be accommodated.

Buses leave for Athol, etc., at 12.40 p. m.; 4.25 p. m.; 9.30 p. m.; and 3.53 a. m.

Buses leave for southern points outside the state at 12.06 p. m.; 3.51 p. m.; 8.06 p. m.; and 12.36 a. m.

Sample fares are 58 cents to Athol, 27 cents to Pelham and Shutesbury, \$1.21 to Ayer, including tax.

It seems that about 200 people in town signed a petition at Jackson's Store, the local bus agency, requesting that the line be allowed intrastate business. Mr. Jackson attended a hearing on the matter in Boston.

Receive Certificates

Certificates were awarded those who had completed the air raid wardens' course and the women's auto mechanics' course, at the meeting in Memorial hall on Monday evening. Protracted thunder showers put a crimp in the attendance, but even so, the guest speaker expressed great surprise that so many came.

The air raid wardens were present nearly 100 per cent, but not too many of those who took the auto mechanics' course were on hand.

George A. Poole, chairman of the committee on public safety, presided. With him on the platform were F. T. Coughlin, Jr., chief air raid warden; Albert Markham, instructor in the auto mechanics' course; and the guest speaker, Bert Warner, the blackout officer for Region No. 2, who substituted for Kenneth Sherk, unable to be present.

The meeting opened with "My Country 'Tis of Thee," with Miss Geraldine Hervieux as pianist.

Mr. Warner was then introduced. He said that there are 62 cities and towns in this, the largest district in the state. In the war effort he emphasized the need of common sense and cooperation. He called attention to the fact that the law is back of the air raid wardens. In cases of disobedience, he said that the proper procedure is for the warden to call a police officer. In the case of an actual raid, the warden would be justified in exercising considerable authority himself.

Mr. Warner stressed the need of the avoidance of "directional lights" that would give away the identity of the town.

—continued on page 3—

Death of Mrs. Lena Davis

Mrs. Lena Davis, 22, wife of Harlan Davis of North Main street, died suddenly Monday afternoon at 1 at Mary Lane hospital, Ware, where she was taken the night previous.

She was born in this town January 23, 1920, daughter of Martin and Elsie (Rogers) Gollenbusch. She had always lived here and was a graduate of the local high school.

She married Harlan Davis of this town October 15, 1939. Mrs. Davis was a member of the local Methodist church and of the Evening Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Lester, her parents, a brother, Dana Gollenbusch of Rutland, Vt., and two sisters, Miss Arna Gollenbusch of this town and Mrs. Cles Stummbelis of Hull.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the Methodist church, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins officiating. Mrs. Burt S. Collis was organist. Bearers were Edward Bock, Merton Pratt, Edward Conkey, Raymond Butler, Sidney Stone and Donald Terry. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

The Fourth at the State School

The Fourth at the State School is still a gala day on the school calendar, and in fact it is a gala occasion for many of the townspeople, who would not for anything miss some of the features, all of which are open to the public.

It always seems as though each parade is better than those which have preceded, but this year many thought it was so. The theme was "The Months of the Year", which made for variety, even though the patriotic note was possibly predominant. Each dormitory puts on a float. With only twelve months still on the calendar, the last in the line was a "Victory" presentation.

January—The New Year—depicted the calendar sheet being turned, Father Time, and the new arrival.

February—Valentine Court—was a court scene with the young man extending a valentine to his beloved.

March—St. Patrick—was a jaunty, oxen-drawn float in real Irish green, with men from Erin aboard.

April—April Showers—was a garden scene, with groups amid the tulips, the white artificial rain moistened raised umbrellas.

May—The May Queen—was a colorful entry with six girls aboard with great bouquets of flowers.

June—Betsy Ross—was a true-to-life scene in a quaint setting replete with spinning wheel, fireplace and candles.

July—The First Fourth—depicted the signing of the Declaration, amidst simple surroundings, the background being of knotty pine.

August—Bathing Beauties—showed Beauties at the beach in the suits of long ago, replete with lemonade stand, vendor, etc.

—continued on page 4—

Test Blows at Dwight Next Week

At a meeting of the local public safety committee on Monday night at Memorial hall, it was voted to try out the new siren at Dwight, beginning on Monday of next week, by sounding test blows each night during the week at 6.05 p. m. At first it was thought it might be sounded at 6, but the time was changed to 6.05 to avoid any confusion with the siren at the center of the town.

The siren at Dwight has been installed on top of the sign at MacMillan's gas station and the alarm will be sounded each night by Mr. MacMillan. It is hoped that people in the vicinity will report to him as to whether it is heard or not, so that its carrying power can be determined.

It was used a short while ago at the time of the blackout, but it was felt that if it is tried out over a longer period under a variety of weather conditions, its worth could better be determined. The siren was sent to Fire Chief Baggs on approval.

Food Preservation Meeting

An Extension Service Food Preservation meeting will be held in the domestic science room at the High school on Tuesday, July 14, at 2. A representative from the State College will speak. Members of the 4-H canning club being formed by Mrs. Helen Allen, are also invited to this meeting.

4-H Salvage Drive

The 4-H Salvage Drive is on, with members of the 4-H clubs soliciting material in the several areas. The collection, which was originally scheduled for this week, has been postponed till next week Saturday, July 18, in order to give more time for the solicitation and reports.

The following persons have been assigned to see that the solicitation is taken care of in the respective districts, others to be named later:

South Belchertown—Miss Nellie Shea.
Daniel Shays Highway—Mrs. L. H. Shattuck.

So. Main to So. cemetery and to Jejian's corner—Harvey Dickinson.
Cold Spring District—Helen O'Seep.

Maple St. to Croney's corner—Jackie Avery.

Around Common, Jackson St., Jabish St. and Ware Rd.—Nancy Farley.

North Main, Federal and Sargent Sts.—Mrs. J. J. Kempkes.

Dwight—Mrs. Jenks.

It is again emphasized that any who do not get solicited should call William E. Shaw, local salvage chairman. 4-H County Club Agent Cummings believes that this town, considering its size, should produce a lot of scrap metal, rubber and rags, the material asked for.

Martin-Stackhouse Wedding

Miss Hazle Arlene Martin, daughter of Mrs. Fannie A. Martin of Springfield and Belchertown, and Harold L. Stackhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stackhouse of Springfield, were married Saturday morning at 11 at Christ Church cathedral, Springfield. Very Rev. Percy D. Edrop, dean of Christ Church cathedral, officiated, using the single-ring service. Roland Pomeroy, organist, played selections during the service. A reception followed at Maple Rest farm, the Martin summer home at Belchertown.

Mrs. Dorothy Bentley, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Edwin Stackhouse, brother of the groom, was best man. Wallace Hale, brother-in-law of the groom, and T. Bernard Sullivan served as ushers.

The bride wore a princess gown of Duchess satin fashioned with lace yoke embroidered with seed pearls, basque bodice and circular train. Her illusion veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses, with sweet peas and babies'-breath. Mrs. Bentley wore a gown of yellow marquisette, with matching shoulder length illusion veil, and carried a shower bouquet of blue bachelor buttons and yellow marguerites.

Assisting the bridal party in receiving guests at the reception were Mrs. Martin, mother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Martin, her brother and sister-in-law



Fast-Aging Spire Bids Farewell to Best Birthday

Well, this birthday business has been as good as a vacation, with all sorts of messages, oral as well as written, to cheer up a poor Steeple whose age (as well as an overdose of lawns and garden weeds) is beginning to tell on him.

Since last week, the fourth "corner-post" of the country, Washington, was heard from in the form of a fine letter from Fred Abbey, who has the unusual characteristic of enthusiasm for the West and an outspoken love of New England at the same time.

Especially comforting is the fact that I have a bit of "copy" on hand as a result of the delightful deluge. The "gentlemen farmers" over east, who number among their agriculturalists a registered nurse, an accountant, a college student, and a principal (part-time), composed this sprightly bit of verse:

Congratulations now are due: We add ours to the rest. Your observations and advice Have all been of the best. We've laughed at breezy humor And admired each bit of rhyme, But hope before another year Your clock will tell the time!

(Your greetings please me very well. Will it tell time?—Time will tell!) The following letter came to me from "Quabbin Waters," the Voice of the Valley, which had a soliloquy of its own in this paper not long ago. I surely appreciated it; and as I look eastward over the hills, it is comforting to know that I have a friend in that great area where so many acquaintances of mine once lived.

Greetings, on this your tenth birthday. When "The Steeple" celebrates, what may one so lowly as I contribute to one so elevated, bright, and shining? I'll call on my friends, Mother Nature's children, over whom you have watched all these years, to assist me. They will share their gifts with you.

See that dear little woolly lamb, one of a flock you may have seen grazing along the Dike? He is skipping across the valley with his gift of warmth to add to the generous warmth of your friendliness.

And that old Bald Eagle-master of all the feathered peoples—you have seen him perched on his favorite high-tension tower. He is about to soar over the valley to you, to make his contribution of strength—strength of mind.

Smoky the crow, tamer of all my friends, has stolen something bright and shining for you, a bright idea. (Smoky stands in with all the crows.) He believes stolen fruits are always the sweetest.

The gull, one of those beautiful strangers who now come to my valley, shining so white as he sails over my waters, like a white emblem of

peace, is bringing you his contribution, peace of mind.

Call in the dogs, please, for this timid little fawn is bringing you a gift from all the deer who roam my valley at will—the gift of freedom—freedom of thought, which they hope you will always enjoy.

Just at sunset, in the soft light of evening, Brownie, the little owl, whose home is in a knothole in the tallest of the singing pines in all Blue Meadow, will bring you his gift, that of wisdom to add to your store.

Mrs. Bluebird and her two babies, who have made their home in the "Post" smokepipe all spring, are leaving and will leave with you their message of joy and happiness for you and the Mrs., and your two (dare I say?) babies.

I trust that these, my wilderness children, will also deliver to you my own message: God bless you, and may his smile shine upon you and yours this day and all days, and may you continue ever to keep us interested and happy sharing your gifts—and keep us smiling, too.

Quabbin Waters

When these Soliloquies were started on the first Friday of July in 1932, they were but an innocent attempt at harmless amusement, like the initial dalliance of a dejected swain with a naive maid. However, columns, like sweethearts, have a way of turning into wives and then clinging to a fellow long after the timid and thrilling engagement period has passed and the ardent honeymoon is over.

Ten years ago, vacation had arrived and I felt it would be a good thing for me to do a little writing. After all, you can't correct English themes for a number of years without wondering if perhaps you aren't passing judgment on something which you can't do very well yourself. "Those that can, do; those that can't, teach," is a proverb I should rather not have applied to me. I know commercial teachers who haven't worked inside an office for a quarter century, French teachers who never speak French or read French magazines or books outside their own classrooms, and so on. I have even known child psychologists and elementary teachers who just about detest kids—but why bring that up! Suffice it to say that I grabbed hold of the church spire as a means of practising, with an altruistic editor as an accomplice and you unfortunate folks as the "theme readers," who under ordinary circumstances are supposed to be paid for the job.

The Steeple was chosen as the symbol because I have always admired this particular one since those days long ago when I used to walk around the tin roof while my father monied (successfully) with the clock. It has always seemed to me to be a watcher over the town. It has watched the village doctor hurry from his home and gallop along the midnight street to usher many a citizen into the community; it has listened as he was respectively baptized, accepted into Christian fellowship, and married in the church beneath it, and has sadly gazed as his friends bore him to his last resting place in the beautiful cemetery at its feet. If there is any better symbol of a watcher over Belchertown, I do not know what it would be.

For a long time the Steeple chose to be anonymous, not because he wished to hide behind anything, but rather because he liked the fun of a gue sing contest. If it had been practicable to continue the anonymity, he would have continued it. It wasn't, so he didn't. Because the Editor occasionally gets blistered for something of mine which he allows to be published, I shall celebrate this occasion by signing with the name which I chose for myself some forty years ago.

The purpose of this column is not a fixed one. Its policy has come into being through the years. That which is closest to my heart gets written; and the result is, I fear, a pretty helter-skelter collection.

Here at home, the column tries to praise worthwhile things and worthy individuals, to explain matters of community interest, and on occasion to condemn (if possible with lightness and with a smile, but yet with firmness and repetition) matters which it does not believe are for the good of the town. Similarly, it advocates changes and urges improvements. In all these matters it has striven to keep out of unnecessary arguments, and long ago resolved never to let itself be a place to air personal grievances or to take unfair advantage of any who may not have weekly space at their disposal.

It has likewise felt free to broaden its horizon beyond that limited by the hills of Western Massachusetts. Finally, it has delighted in book reviews, familiar essays, verse (occasional and disputable), and has even stooped once or twice to base sermonizing and desk oratory.

These, with a few semi-historical projects of local lore, have made up the fare for a decade.

I still wish I might have the opportunity to use more material from my readers. I long for a guest artist once in a while, and have hopes of unearthing an occasional one even yet.

Many of you have been kind enough to voice your good wishes and to ask for another decade. May the inkstains be upon your own heads!

Listen for the tick of the old clock below me—we have waited another week of our lives:

"Thy cities, God, are builded high with carven stone on stone. But hearts may ache and lives may droop unheeded and alone; And souls may dwell, unloved, unknown, a single wall between— Not so the quiet, home-sweet lives that fringe the village green. Let others reap their splendors, Lord, but give instead to me The homely round of living blent with small-town sympathy."

Martha Clark
Bon JACKSON

Town Items

The schoolhouse properties will be sold tomorrow afternoon at 2 on the steps at Memorial hall.

Gloria and Juanita MacKinnon are spending a vacation in Maine.

George Killacky of Chicopee Falls is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Albert Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. John Huggard of Upton, and Mrs. Milton Cooley of Springfield.

Mrs. Eva Ward of Dayton, Ohio,

is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Ward, for the summer. Her daughter, Miss Mildred Ward, is returning after a short stay here.

Henry J. Sargent, custodian of the Hampshire county courthouse, a native of Enfield, who died last Friday, was buried in Mount Hope cemetery in this town on Sunday.

The state civil service division has certified to the Northampton State hospital three names from which to appoint a permanent maintenance foreman, among them, Herbert I. Story of this town.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cortland G. Bartlett, Jr., late of Providence, Rhode Island, deceased, situate in said Hampshire County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Kenneth M. Bartlett of Norwood, Rhode Island, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of August, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
July 3-10-17

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE BY THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

By vote of the Town of Belchertown the Selectmen are authorized to sell the following tracts or parcels of real estate at public auction. This sale will take place on Saturday, the eleventh day of July, A. D., 1942, at two (2) o'clock in the afternoon on the front steps of Memorial Hall in said Belchertown, County of Hampshire, Massachusetts, to wit:

First Tract: A certain tract or parcel of land containing about forty-four (44) acres with the buildings thereon situated on South Washington Street, and described in deed of Mary Allen to John T. Spellman as recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 873, Page 415, being the same premises formerly owned by said John T. Spellman and described in a Tax Collector's Deed to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 27, 1936 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 917, Page 27. Reference is expressly made to the above-mentioned records for further description of said property.

Second Tract: A certain tract of land containing about fifty (50) acres with the buildings thereon, situated on North Liberty Street, and conveyed to Thomas Spellman by Dennis B. Sullivan's heirs, described in deed as recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 530, Page 139, being the same premises described in a Tax Collector's Deed to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 13, 1938 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 935, Page 469.

Third Tract: The Federal Street Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: A tract of land lying on the West side of the road leading from Belchertown to Northampton, commencing at a stake and stones about twelve (12) rods from George B. Wood's South line, running thence on said road Southerly five (5) rods; thence Westerly nine (9) rods to a stake and stone; thence Northerly five (5) rods to a stake and stones; thence Easterly nine (9) rods to the first station, being the premises described in deed of Ebenezer Warner to School District No. 4, dated April 10, 1851 and recorded in Hampshire Deeds, Book 140, Page 484.

Fourth Tract: The Washington Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: A certain tract of land situate near the house formerly of Martin W. Bardwell in South Belchertown and bounded South by the highway leading from said Bardwell's house to Palmer, the length of said South line being seventy-two (72) feet, bounded west, north and east by land formerly of said Bardwell. The West line being eighty-four (84) feet long, the north line seventy-two (72) feet long, and the east line eighty-four (84) feet long. Said tract of land contains twenty-two and one-half (22½) rods, more or less. The southwest corner of said tract is at the south end of a stone wall running north and south and being on the eastern bound of the garden formerly of said Martin W. Bardwell, being the same property described in deed of Martin W. Bardwell to the Inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown, dated August 2, 1882, and recorded in Hampshire Deeds, Book 373, Page 187.

Fifth Tract: The Cold Spring Schoolhouse property, so-called, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the southerly line of the Cold Spring Road with the easterly line of the Michael Sears Road; thence running easterly along said Cold Spring Road a distance of two hundred and twenty-five (225) feet, more or less, to a stone wall at land now or formerly of one Flaherty; thence running southwesterly along line of said stone wall and land now or formerly of said Flaherty a distance of ninety (90) feet, more or less, to the easterly side of said Michael Sears Road; thence running northerly along said Michael Sears Road two hundred and forty (240) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Each parcel of land will be sold separately and the undersigned Selectmen reserve the right to reject any and all bids which they may deem inadequate in amount.

Ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash at the time and place of sale, and the balance in cash within ten (10) days upon delivery of the deed at the office of the Selectmen, Memorial Hall, Belchertown, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Town of Belchertown
By:
CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD
Its Board of Selectmen

Receive Certificates
—continued from page 1—

An interesting anecdote of local interest came out when he said that in World War I, at St. Mihiel, he and his buddy, George Hannum of this town, who later died in the service, had to report the moving of a cemetery, after close observation. It seemed that the enemy had camouflaged a battery position, so that it looked like a cemetery.

Mr. Warner said that up until the time when the audible signals sound, people can move by foot or by car, but thereafter, even if one has a pass, sticker, etc., it still remains for the police officer to determine whether the particular errand upon which he is bent is essential.

At the conclusion of the talk, Chief Air Raid Warden Coughlin presented certificates to those who had completed the two courses which he conducted, as follows:

- Mrs. Agnes Engel
- Mrs. Gladys Meyer
- Mrs. Anna Witt
- Raymond Beaudoin
- Mrs. Blanche Austin
- Miss Rosemary Ryther
- Miss Dorothy Peeso
- Miss Alice Twing
- Stanley Rhodes
- Everett A. Geer
- Mrs. Florence Jackson
- Willard Young
- Miss Bernice Shaw
- William Shaw
- Miss Elsie Thresher
- Ira Shattuck
- Harold Ryder
- Mrs. Clarinda Shaw
- Hudson Holland
- Miss Alice Flaherty
- Mrs. Alice Lofland
- Miss Margaret Clapp
- Bert Collis
- William Corder
- Thomas Landers
- George Smith
- Mrs. Marjorie Tilton
- Donald Terry
- Miss Bessie Getlin
- Mrs. Pearl Davis
- Osborne Davis
- Frederick Farley
- D. Donald Hazen
- Mrs. D. Donald Hazen
- Miss Dorothy Barton
- Mrs. Sophia Pero
- E. Clifton Witt
- Frederick Utley
- Mrs. Frederick Utley
- Thomas Martin
- James McKillop
- William Flaherty
- Gilbert Gear
- H. Morgan Ryther

The oath was then administered to the group by Paul R. Squires, identification officer.

Mr. Coughlin said that now there are three more instructors, so that if there is a demand, there can be more classes with a wider variety of leadership.

Following the issuing of certificates, Miss Hervieux sang, "Pearl Harbor."

Albert Markham, instructor for the women's auto mechanics' course, then passed out certificates to the nine present who had completed the course. The complete list of graduates follows:

- Miss Dorothy Barton
- Miss Arlene Blunt
- Mrs. Edna Camp
- Mrs. Dorothy Cannon
- Miss Margaret Clapp
- Miss Adelaide Dray
- Mrs. Ethel Giles
- Mrs. Elsie Gollenbusch
- Miss Catherine Hubbard
- Miss Gertrude Lee
- Miss Emma Loftus
- Mrs. Phyllis Markham
- Mrs. Frances Moore
- Miss Enie O'Neil
- Miss Virginia Parr
- Mrs. Sophia Pero

It was stated at the meeting that there are those in both the north and south ends of the town who would

Harriet Hubbard Ayer



SPECIAL SALE
Less Than Half Price
\$.25 Size for \$1.00
Plus Federal Tax
Buy Now as Quantity is Limited
JACKSON'S STORE

Balances on Appropriations as of June 30, 1942

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$54.71	\$745.29
Town Clerk	450.00		109.76	340.24
Town Accountant	425.00		90.50	334.50
Treasurer	690.00		57.77	632.23
Tax Collector	725.00		134.11	590.89
Assessors	675.00		56.67	618.33
Certification of Notes	20.00	2.00	4.00	18.00
Law	100.00		5.00	95.00
Election and Registration	700.00		345.55	354.45
Town Hall	50.00		24.23	25.77
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		101.33	198.67
Redeocating Memorial Hall	375.00		375.00	
Install. sink, Memorial Hall	100.00		100.00	
Police	400.00	26.00	334.03	91.97
Fire Department	900.00		289.61	610.39
Forest Fires	900.00		491.05	408.95
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		344.86	255.14
Tree Warden	200.00		3.50	196.50
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		6.42	68.58
Health	850.00		321.37	528.63
Snow Removal	2,500.00		835.65	1,664.35
Highways—Streets	350.00		115.50	234.50
Highways—Chapter 81	4,040.00	15,150.00	7,694.04	11,495.96
Highways—Bridges	400.00		248.94	151.06
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Three Rivers Road Bal. 1941		1,259.57		
Road Mach. Expense Acct.	1,200.00	387.01	10.00	1,636.58
Street Lights	2,000.00	7.10	844.22	362.88
Public Welfare	4,500.00		994.38	1,005.62
Bills to City of Springfield	1,017.56		1,017.56	
Aid Dependent Children	750.00		545.00	205.00
Old Age Assistance	16,800.00	43.75	10,151.53	6,692.22
Soldiers' Relief	1,250.00		586.58	663.42
State and Military Aid	360.00		210.00	150.00
W. P. A. Projects	1,000.00	375.51	391.25	984.26
Schools	46,000.00		23,417.22	22,582.78
Vocational Education	450.00		155.32	294.68
Caretaker Recreation Field	250.00		21.78	228.22
School Lunch Project	500.00		330.27	169.73
Construction of Sewers	2,500.00	6.08	388.07	2,118.01
Civilian Defense	2,500.00		1,258.86	1,241.14
Cemeteries	400.00		91.80	308.20
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		21.00	29.00
Maturing Debt	3,000.00			3,000.00
Memorial Day	100.00		44.85	55.15
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Unclassified	400.00	75.00	460.33	14.67
Insurance	1,200.00		1,106.47	93.53
Interest	275.00		142.50	132.50
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		75.00	925.00

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State Allotment. §Audit Adjustment.

be glad to take the Red Cross first aid course, if classes could be held in their respective districts.

The meeting closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Following the exercises, Mr. Coughlin called a meeting of the wardens in the recreation room, while the local committee on public safety met upstairs.

Post Wardens Announced

Chief Air Raid Warden Frank T. Coughlin announces the following air raid wardens assigned to the center of the town:

North Main St.—Frederick D. Farley, William E. Shaw, Miss Bernice Shaw.

Main and Park Sts.—Fred K. Utley, Mrs. Utley, Bert Collis, T. Landers.

Cottage St.—Willard Young.
Jackson St.—George Greene, Miss Margaret Clapp, Miss Elsie Thresher.

Maple St.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hazen, Thomas Martin, Miss Dorothy Peeso.

Jabish St.—Stanley Rhodes, Mrs. E. O. Lofland, Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. C. F. Austin.

So. Main St.—H. Morgan Ryther, Miss Rosemary Ryther, Mrs. Belding F. Jackson.

Public Safety Committee Meets

The local public safety committee met in Memorial hall Monday evening, following the "Graduation Exercises" for those who had taken the air raid and auto mechanics' courses. George R. Poole, chairman, presided.

Paul R. Squires, identification officer, spoke of having received a communication from H. J. Grousbeck, regional identification officer, to the effect that a photographer would be at the Auditorium in Springfield today and tomorrow, as indicated in a separate article in this paper.

In another separate article is told of the trial blow to be sounded on the new siren (installed on approval) at Dwight each night next week, starting Monday, the blast to be at 6:05 p. m.

It was believed that in case of a blackout or air raid alarm, there should be some way of notifying cottages around the several lakes without the necessity of the wardens going into each driveway and warning the occupants personally.

It was thought that the pounding of an iron tire or brake drum could be heard for a considerable distance, and would prove satisfactory. Whatever method is adopted, it was thought advisable to provide notices of the type of alarm in force, so that with the change of cottagers from one week to another, all might be acquainted with the procedure.

The chairman of the women's division, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, was empowered to appoint a chairman of the new consumers' division, which has to do with ceiling prices, etc.

Fred E. Buss, chairman of services and supplies, spoke of the need of ventilation and better light at the report center, so \$15 was voted to correct that condition, the amount to come out of a previous appropriation, or a new one set up, if necessary.

It was stated that a blackout might be staged any hour of the night, and for a considerable period, so that the report center should be as comfortable as possible.

Belding F. Jackson expressed pleasure that the lists of those completing the several courses are being published, and believed publicity should be given the willingness of any who are assisting in the defense set-up, as an encouragement to others.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and forty-two.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder
(Seal)
Ellis, Auchter and Kennett, Attys.,
124 State Street, Springfield, Mass.
For the Petitioner.
July 3-10-17

The Fourth at the State School

September—Back to School—was a realistic school room with decorated pupils at their desks, suns on the blackboard, and teacher in attendance.
October—Halloween—was a spooky entry with skeletons, black cats, people with pumpkin heads and white-robed ghosts with twitching faces.
November—Thanksgiving—was a farm scene with real turkeys, grindstone, and children by an English-type house.
December—Christmas Eve—showed Santa atop the chimney on a snow covered house, with snow still swirling about, while his sleigh outfit was out in front.
Victory—Freedom—depicted representatives in the armed services in front of a large upright V.
At the conclusion of the parade, there is always a big laugh—this time it was a horse and carriage carrying Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Paul Austin—a colorful holiday outfit—with a large placard on the back of the vehicle reading, "Off the Gas, Back to Grass."
Most of the parade was off the gas, teamsters from various parts of the town being present with their teams to help drive the floats. There was also a pair of oxen from Granby.
Also prominent in the parade was Johnnie McKillop, dressed as an Indian, riding a horse owned by Howard Dickinson.
The Easthampton High School band furnished music.
At the close of the parade, pennants, awarded on a basis of "treatment of subject, amount of labor involved, and general appeal to the juvenile mind," were awarded as follows:
1.—October
2.—April
3.—June
4.—November
5.—December
Honorable Mention—Off the Gas
The judges were Dr. Thomas E. Sullivan of Amherst, Mrs. Merrill Torrey of Northampton, a trustee of the institution, and Lewis H. Blackmer.
Although the day was sunny and the parade all that could be desired, those who have followed the events through the years were aware that something was lacking—the presence of Superintendent McPherson, who always delights in making his holiday guests feel at home. Just back from the hospital, Dr. McPherson was confined to his home by illness. His place was taken by Dr. Raymond A. Kimmonth, senior associate physician.
A number of townspeople stopped for the track meet which followed the parade. Here some youngsters ran twice as far as required, some just failed to cross the tape, human wheelbarrows buckled up, bran sacks and their occupants toppled over, barrels bumped into one another, etc. The last three events were rope pulls and the last two were pulls indeed. To all appearances, the rope was tied at each end, so little did it move one way or the other. Prizes were candy and the teachers supervised the meet, with Dr. Westwell announcing the events.
Other features helped to round out a full day of joy for the children.

Evacuation Set-up

Belding F. Jackson, chief evacuation officer, announces the following set-up to be used in case evacuees should be brought to Belchertown as the result of any military or civil emergency. The figures do not include those of Resettlement. After evacuees have been in temporary shelters for a few days, it is necessary to move them (those that cannot get homes for themselves) to more permanent quarters in town.

BELCHERTOWN'S CIVILIAN EVACUATION SET-UP AS OF JULY 1, 1942

- Chief Evacuation Officer: Belding F. Jackson
Deputy Evacuation Officer: Mrs. Florence C. Jackson
Housing and Resettlement Officer: Charles F. Austin
Welfare Officer: George A. Poole
Medical Evacuation Officer: Dr. James L. Collard
Red Cross Liaison Officer: Mrs. Rachel Shumway
Transport Officer: Fred E. Buss
Shelter Officer: Carl Peterson
Assistant Shelter Officer: Miss Bernice Shaw
Education Officer: Rev. Richard Manwell
Health Officer: Mrs. Helen Miner, R. N.

- Cooperating: Frank T. Coughlin, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, Albert Markham, Milton C. Baggs, Paul R. Squires
Buildings to be Used: Memorial Hall, Memorial Hall, C. C. C. Camp, Cong'l Parish House, Methodist Vestry, Belchertown State School, Belchertown State School
Registration, Food, Cots, Blankets and other supplies in charge of Red Cross
Additional Possibilities: If necessary, Center Grade School can be used for auxiliary temporary shelter—Shelter Officer, Mrs. Marion Shaw
If a second A. R. P. Division should be set up in South Belchertown, Franklin School will be Assembly Station and Temporary Shelter—Deputy Evacuation Officer, Nellie G. Shea; Shelter Officer, Eleanor Fitzgerald

Can Be Photographed Today or Tomorrow

Paul R. Squires, local identification officer, states that identification cards for those of the defense personnel who have not yet acquired them, a photographer will be at the auditorium in Springfield today and tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., for the convenience of those who would like to make sure of them. Mr. Squires states that it is necessary that each person take with him a white card with the necessary information typed thereon, so that the card can become an integral part of the picture. These cards may be procured either from Mr. Squires or from George A. Poole. It was pointed out at the meeting of the public safety committee on Monday night, that not only should the air raid wardens, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen and public safety committee members provide themselves with these identification cards, but all those who have taken the standard Red Cross course. In view of the several groups included, it is felt that probably there are still about 100 who have not secured these cards, the minimum number necessary to get the photographer to come to town. No matter where taken, the charge for each picture is 25 cents.

Town Items

Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien, curate at St. Francis church, has been transferred to St. Mary's church, Northampton.

Hubert G. Elder, son of the late Senator Cady R. Elder, who is taking out Republican nomination papers for representative in the state legislature, was in town yesterday in the interests of his candidacy. The District Legion has submitted the name of Comdr. Dr. Arthur E. Westwell of this town as one of five state department vice commanders at the convention in Holyoke in August. The local Legion has chosen Herbert Durant, delegate; Aubrey Lapolice, alternate, to the convention.

Carl Davis, who resides at Mrs. Cora Steen's on North Main street, is in Mary Lane hospital, Ware, with injuries suffered in a fall from the roof of the Steen barn recently. Mrs. Mildred Fleurent and children of Baltimore are spending the summer with Mrs. Cora Steen. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rafters left Saturday for Baltimore after a visit with Mrs. Steen.

Robert Morey and William Flaherty were in Boston for the major league games over the week-end. Miss Arline Brown of Monson has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow S. Piper of Maple street.

Fred Coomes, who has been in Baltimore for the winter, has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. W. S. Piper. Mrs. Alice Wildey and daughter have moved to the apartment at the Frank L. Gold place on South Main street.

Albert J. Bourdeau of Chicopee Falls visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Theroux, a few days this past week.

Lovers of baseball are reminded of the game tomorrow night at Lawrence Parsons Memorial field between the men of the local Methodist church and the men of the Ware Methodist church.

CASINO

WARF Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30
FRI., SAT., JULY 10-11
Kay Kyser Jane Wymann
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
Wm. Holden Ellen Drew
"REMARKABLE ANDREW"
SUN., MON., JULY 12-13
Andrews Harry James
Sisters Band
"Private Buckeroos"
Kathryn Frank
Grayson Morgan
"VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
3 DAYS COM. TUES., JULY 14
Jenn Gabin Ida Lupino
"MOON TIDE"
and
"Jail House Blues"

4 1/2 PER CENT
Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

HOLYOKE BUS LINE
HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN
Holyoke for Belchertown
Belchertown for Holyoke
Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays
7.35am 12.05pm 8.55am 1.25pm
12.05pm 5.20pm 1.25pm 6.40pm
3.25pm 10.15pm 4.00pm 11.55pm
5.20pm 6.40pm
10.15pm 10.55pm

FOR SALE—Black Kitchen Stove. Mrs. Fleurent (at Mrs. Steen's) Tel. 3024

FOR SALE—China Closet with 2 glass doors, 2 drawers; 2-door cabinet, marble-top side table, sideboard and other household goods. E. J. Ward Tel. 3881

FOUND—Yellow and white female dog on Bay road last week. Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends for the lovely cards of congratulation received on our silver anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Rawson

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the Methodist Church, the Evening Group, the Fire Department and highway department for floral tributes and other kindnesses extended at the time of our recent bereavement. Harlan and Lester Davis Martin Gollenbusch and Family

Belchertown Sentinel

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week
SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Union Service at 11 a. m.
"Conscience."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

Rental Blanks Ready
It is announced that rental registration blanks, which all landlords must fill out and return to Springfield by August 15, are available at the office of the town clerk, George A. Poole. Belchertown is included in the Springfield Defense Rental Area, which includes Hampden and Hampshire counties. Landlords are required to list each dwelling unit (either occupied or vacant) and living quarters rented to either one or two persons (less than three) one for each roomer.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
Grange Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck at 6.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
4-H Canning Club meeting at 2.30 p. m. at Mrs. Helen Allen's.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
American Legion Meeting at 8.30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Junior Pilgrim Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.15 p. m.

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY
TOMORROW
4-H Salvage Drive Collection.
Food Sale sponsored by Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. at 10 a. m. at the vacant store at Phillips' block.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Dates Spoken For
July 29
Annual Picnic of W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Ruby Andrews'.

Home on Furlough

Just to make the Shaw home-coming complete, Robert Shaw, Private First Class, who is connected with the 4th air corps area at Greenville Army Flying School at Greenville, Miss., and who had not been home for seven months, blew into town yesterday morning at 8, all unmindful of the fact that his cousin from Burma had come to town two days before. Shaw left Mississippi Tuesday afternoon at 2, and came by train via Memphis, Washington, New York, Hartford and Springfield. From Springfield he caught a ride to town, arriving here at 8 a. m. He is on a 15-day furlough.

Quarters Needed for Possible Evacuees

By Evacuation Officer
If the time should ever come, and it may well arrive sooner than some of us like to think, when Belchertown will need to play host to evacuees from a large city, two steps will be necessary in the care of those who have been moved from their homes. First, all the evacuees will be registered at Memorial Hall, which is our Assembly Station and Temporary Shelter. They will be cared for in that building for several days, having their meals furnished at the Methodist church and at the Congregational church parish house. Two hundred can be fed at these two places, and 120 can find sleeping quarters in Memorial Hall, in addition to 12 babies and their mothers. At the C. C. C. camp, which is a second local shelter, 60 people can be fed and "slept." It is not practicable to keep a large number of people in a building like Memorial Hall for longer than a few days. If, after a week or so, the evacuees cannot return to their own homes or find homes with friends or relatives, Belchertown may well be asked to locate more permanent homes for some. This rehousing or resettlement is the second step in caring for evacuees. By the time it becomes necessary, families will have been pretty well lined up, registration data will be complete, and it will be possible to send those who need homes to places whose owners have already offered the buildings. At the present time our resettlement facilities have been only partly determined. About 25 people can find room in the now vacant Belchertown Inn, whose owners have been contacted by Housing Officer Charles F. Austin. Sixty can be cared for at the C. C. C. camp, which can be more permanently used than Memorial Hall. Twenty-four more can find homes at Paul Squires' overnight camps. In all these places, family units

Gasoline Registration

Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., in charge of the gasoline registration last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, announces the following results:
Thursday 120 A Books
Friday 274 A Books and 1 D
Saturday 127 A Books
Total A Books 521

4-H Club Notes

The 4-H Canning club held its first meeting on Tuesday, July 14, in Memorial hall. The following officers were elected:

- President: Evelyn Squires
Vice-President: Rose Marie Noel
Secretary: Diane Allen
News Reporter: Pauline Baker
Song Leader: Lois Chadbourne

Our local leader is Mrs. Helen M. Allen. Our club meetings will be held at her home.

We decided to have demonstrations at our meetings. Diane Allen and Elizabeth Suhm will demonstrate how to can string beans at our next meeting, which will be held Wednesday, July 22, at 2.30 p. m. At that meeting we will vote for a name for the club. Mrs. Sylvia Cummings will be present at the meeting.

Mothers of the members are invited to attend these meetings. The members also attended the canning demonstration given by Prof. Fitzgerald of Massachusetts State College.

Pauline Baker
4-H Club News Reporter

Take Hostel Trip

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell have returned from a hostel trip to New Hampshire by bicycle. Their first stop was in Conway at the home of Rev. Mr. Manwell's parents, who have conducted a hostel for some years. They then went to national hostel headquarters at Northfield, and thence to Charlestown, N. H., where they spent several days in Rev. Mr. Manwell's former parish. Stops on the return trip were at Marlboro, N. H., Winchester, N. H., and Sunderland. They made about 25 miles per day, incidentally got caught in a couple of thunder showers, getting a thorough soaking, but they are still alive and happy, so much so that they may try the stunt again.

Home from Burma

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hackett arrived home from Burma late Monday night. While Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, parents of Mrs. Hackett, knew they were on the way home from Cape Town, they did not know they were in the vicinity until they received the telephone call to go to Springfield to meet the couple, a little before midnight. Just by coincidence, Mrs. Hackett's sister and husband, Pvt. and Mrs. Homer Powell (Mrs. Hackett did not know her sister was married) breezed in for a visit, and so were on hand to give them a real welcome home. The Hacketts have been around the world within less than a year, having gone to their missionary post by way of the Pacific, and returned by way of the Atlantic, practically every part of the trip being fraught with danger. In view of the popular interest in their trip, we have asked Mrs. Hackett if she would kindly contribute a few articles on her world journey. This she has kindly consented to do. This week she summarizes in the following article, the trip in its entirety, while in succeeding contributions she will tell of specific incidents and impressions. We appreciate her willingness to share her experiences with us.

STORY OF WORLD TRIP

By Marion Shaw Hackett

If I were asked to make a list of the things I've learned in the last ten months, near the top would be the fact that tourist buses, "personally conducted," are not for me. Maybe it's just a personal deficiency, but it dates back to Scouting days: whenever I, with ten or twelve other young hopefuls, was taken on a nature hike, and the counselor exclaimed, "Oh, look! There's a scarlet tanager! And an oriole! And a catbird!" by the time I got down to looking for the tanager, only the oriole was on display, and when I had finally decided that the tanager announcement was all a false alarm, both oriole and catbird had long since gone. Similarly, in a tourist

—continued on page 3—

—continued on page 4—



Many Bus Schedules Due For Some Revision

An important concession in favor of those who would like to travel north by bus was announced in this paper last week. This is probably only a small start toward many changes to come. It seems logical that a thorough study should be made of all bus schedules now that the "shortages" are causing every worker to look into his travel future with apprehension.

Certainly the buses that leave Belchertown for either Holyoke or Springfield are totally inadequate for anyone who might wish to use them to go to work. The schedules have apparently been arranged primarily with shoppers and visitors in mind, for users cannot arrive in the cities until mid-morning. If a bus should get into Springfield in time for a war worker to make connections for an early-morning shift, it might well prove to provide a much more valuable service than a mid-morning bus. At first, the early bus might not be patronized very much, but as tires become even more difficult to get than they are now, and as cars begin to wear out, all of us may be willing, even anxious, to endure delays and waits if we can keep from having to pull up stakes altogether.

It may well be that local school buses will be carrying early-morning workers to the city before too long. Many regulations which were made before the war, specifying routes, preventing competition, etc., will look increasingly silly as conditions become more acute.

At the present time, the transportation problem presents only controversies, contradictions and confusions. No one is eager to make changes unless he knows they are necessary. But the time is not far away when every bus and train will need to show that its present schedules are furnishing the greatest convenience for the largest number of people. Moreover, the people are going to have to get used to the fact that the day when one just "went" when and as he pleased, is disappearing and will not reappear for the duration.

"Facing the Facts" Essential But Not Particularly Easy

We Americans are being fed a lot of things from headquarters these days, some of which taste like real economics, some of which savor of real patriotism, and some of which, alas, carry a distinct flavor of tripe and bilgewater. It all comes onto the publicity table labeled as genuine, and the digesting of it is causing a large part of the troubled tossings which now characterize the sleep of many good citizens.

Take, for instance, this matter of the scrap-rubber drive. One of the chief purposes of it, we have been told over and over again, was to furnish enough essential rubber for war activities, thus enabling us to keep our cars on the road at least a

little longer. In one day's newspaper last week came news that Massachusetts was exceeding its quota, that Ickes was pleased with the national collection, and that nation-wide gas rationing may or may not be prevented or postponed by the success of the drive.

This is all very gratifying, but the whole picture has an out-of-focus appearance to me. If the purpose of the collection of rubber has been to keep our autos from being quickly and permanently stalled, and if gas-rationing is as much for the saving of tires as it is for the cutting down of gas consumption because of transportation difficulties, then why, in heaven's name, shouldn't there be nation-wide gas rationing? Are we in New England and other seaboard states to save rubber in order that the rest of the United States may wear out their tires? Then, of course, ours (better preserved, perforce!) will be confiscated because war workers, farmers, and other essential drivers from these more fortunate states must be kept on the road. It just doesn't make sense. Unless we are un-American enough to suggest that business and pleasure as usual in the rest of the country are good things in an election year. On the very day that Massachusetts proudly exceeded her scrap-rubber quota, it had to warn tourists to keep out of here unless they go places on four gallons a week. This war cannot be won by making fish out of Maine and fowl out of California!

Then let's look more closely into the rubber collections. Take the much-argued "Case of the Usable Doormat." Most of the publicity was to the effect that a really decent American would kick in with his mats, worn or not. And yet, right smack in the middle of the drive, our own Sears Roebuck offers rubber mats in their summer sale at reduced prices! If mats and many other products are so much more valuable to the government than to individuals, couldn't they be requisitioned directly from the retailers and manufacturers? For what shall it profit a man if he give up all his doormats and then buy more of Sears? For that matter, how much did this drive go into the great used-car marts to search for useless tires, car mats, and the like? Were the big boys approached to hand over worn rubber? I happened to be in a large washing-machine repair shop during the drive, and saw there literally hundreds of worn-out wringer rolls in heaps here and there, which were obviously not going forth to be donated or sold at one cent per pound. All through the drive, one felt that directions had been poor, that the "hunt" was most amateurish, and that there was more ballyhooing than business-like procedure about the whole thing. However, Mr. Average Citizen came through in pretty good shape. He didn't toss away valuable possessions with the abandon that he did during the aluminum drive last summer. He had learned better. But he did his stuff.

Now, on July 13, comes the comforting news from Washington that four large companies (all apparently headed by members of a nationality which should be desperately striving to keep clear of profiteering charges, inasmuch as America is one of the few remaining nations in which they can do business with any profit at

all) are going to pocket huge sums as the result of the cooperation of patriotic citizens.

All of which adds up to something like our original contention that we are getting a blend of the real and the ridiculous these days. We could "face facts" better and would belly-ache less if we felt that some of our "underleaders" were capable of seeing things through.

It is a let-down to one who has donated a doormat to his country when he is offered an immediate replacement in a sale the same month. And it's not going to help the spirits of those who lost sons at Bataan to learn that Nat Berzens and H. Meuhlsteins are going to get their rubber on the first bounce and profit handsomely by it.

Of course this has all been explained in the daily papers before we get to your Friday supper table. But the unpleasantness of semi-fact contradicting semi-fact in a steady stream continues day after day.

Listen for the ticking below me. Another week has gone by.

"Do not be troubled because you do not have great virtues. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities, and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint."

Henry Ward Beecher
Bob JACKSON

Town Items

Wm. Hyde of Ware, representative in the state legislature, announces that he is running for reelection. In the last election he ran successfully against Bergeron of Amherst, candidate on the Republican ticket.

Miss Louise White, who has a position as nurse at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Newington, Ct., arrived on Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Baggs, for a two weeks' vacation. Yesterday she was joined by a friend, Miss Ernestine Dumas, also a nurse at the same hospital, for a two days' visit.

Mrs. Mary Jepson Peeso of Springfield was a guest for several days this week of Mrs. Iva Gay.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Cortland G. Bartlett, Jr., late of Providence, Rhode Island, deceased, situate in said Hampshire County.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Kenneth M. Bartlett of Norwood, Rhode Island, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of August, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
July 3-10-17

18490
Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

To Rosabelle M. Putnam, Alice M. Lodge and Robert Blanchard, of Belchertown, Walter C. Jones, of Amherst, Leslie M. Olds, of Granby, and Joseph N. Donais, of Easthampton, in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth; The Park National Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Holyoke, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Leo Fontaine, Joseph Berube, Ernest LaPorte, Wilfred Gendreau, Aime Berthiaume and Blaudine Berthiaume, of Chicopee, Fannie Shapiro, of Springfield, and Henry A. Munsing, of Ludlow, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Walter Widlansky, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth; Charles S. Underwood, late of said Granby and Richard F. Underwood, late of said Easthampton, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Clara F. McCleary, of said Belchertown, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Belchertown, bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Rock Rimmon Road 1033.17 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Joseph Berube 900.30 feet; Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Aime Berthiaume et al 628.67 feet and 1339.28 feet; Southerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Walter C. Jones 35 feet and 967.25 feet respectively; Southerly by said Jones land 391.90 feet; and Westerly by lands now or formerly of Leo Fontaine, Henry A. Munsing, Leo Fontaine and Leslie M. Olds 3107.11 feet.

The above-described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Northampton in the County of Hampshire where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-seventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and forty-two. Attest with Seal of said Court.

CHARLES A. SOUTHWORTH,
Recorder

(Seal)
Ellis, Auchter and Kennett, Atty.s.,
124 State Street, Springfield, Mass.
For the Petitioner.
July 3-10-17

Home from Burma

—continued from page 1—

bus, I turn my head earnestly and continuously from side to side as the guide proclaims, "On your left . . . on your right . . ." but I'm always about two jumps behind. Moreover, the sights I like best in sightseeing are zoos and gardens and buildings at which I can stare for an hour or so without tiring. Buildings, unlike birds, stay put so nicely! And most tourists like to look at monuments, whereas my opinion is that when you've seen one monument, you've seen 'em all. My husband also dislikes busses, not because he can't keep up with the discourse, but because he always wants to take pictures—and not of monuments. Accordingly, on this trip we have done our sight-seeing by way of street cars and shoe leather.

With one notable exception. While we were in San Francisco, where we had a nine-day wait before sailing, we were roped into a real estate advertising stunt, taken on a tour of the peninsula, and shown a weed-grown lot that would virtually support us and our families for generations to come. And a California real estate agent doesn't understand the meaning of the word "No." He thinks you mean "May-be"!

By the time we reached Honolulu, however, we had learned our lesson. We had been on the boat about a week, and the lovely sharp colors of lawns and flowers against white houses (the boat was all painted gray, of course) were even more beautiful than they would have seemed on the mainland. And we walked. Through the business section, through the Hawaiian and Japanese and American residential sections, up a long hill back of the city from where there was a glorious view of the harbor, we walked and walked and walked. We took pictures of the flowers and the little cacti on the hillside, and drank pop in an establishment which had all the variety of display of a Supermarket in a much smaller space, and we walked some more. We had only one day there, and we spent the next two days with our feet up—but it was worth it.

In Soerabaya, about three weeks later, it was midsummer. After three minutes of exercise, every stitch of one's clothing is drenched, and stays that way. Here's my diary entry for October 20th:

"Last night we walked on the docks, which are thickly inhabited with gypsyish looking people. Many of the younger children are entirely innocent of clothing, and all of them, dressed and undressed, are extremely proficient at begging for pennies. Bill addressed them in English, Burmese and Hindustani, and they finally got the idea and left. But the adults were decently dressed, well-behaved, and reasonably quiet—except that Mohammedan New Year is with us Thursday, and they were all putting off vicious firecrackers. It seems that if I jump, it makes them worse and they'll see how close they can come with the wretched things. On the way home, we saw a man peacefully asleep, with a trolley rail as a pillow.

"The traffic! Ox-carts—the oxen have such long legs I didn't recognize them as such—and open

Austin taxis, and two-wheeled taxis drawn by pony-sized, but quite good looking horses, and a profusion of bicycles and motorcycles.

"There are a great many earnest looking young men with brief cases."

All that would apply also to Batavia, where we stopped a little later, and also to Singapore and Rangoon and the Indian cities we saw.

We arrived in Rangoon November 12th, and proceeded almost immediately to Moulmein to visit my husband's family. Officially, it was the beginning of the cold season, but for the first time in my life, I had to refrain from using face powder because when I touched my face with the puff, it came away wet! We were shown about the various mission institutions — schools, churches, hospital, leper home and orphanage. And we shopped in the bazaar. Everybody had said so much about how filthy bazaars were that, as usual, my imagination had worked overtime and it was not nearly so bad as I expected.

After another short stay in Rangoon, we went by train to our own station, Taunggyi, in the Federated Shan States. The date of our arrival there is interesting: December 5th. And from then on, the war managed to interfere with nearly everything. The last two weeks in December, we entertained the American missionaries who had managed to evacuate Thailand just in the nick of time.

We carried on as best we could with language study, bazaar preaching and village trips, until April 7th, when we accepted Dr. Gordon Seagrave's invitation to stay at his station, Namkham on the China border, until things calmed down a bit and we could return to our own. It was a good idea, but it didn't quite work. On the 28th, we were flown from Loiwing, just across the China border from Namkham, over into Assam from where it was two days by train to Calcutta.

We were undecided at this point whether to come home or to stay and work in the India Baptist mission. However, since most of the Baptist work was on the east coast and some of it was already being evacuated, and since the India mission had selected all the additional workers they really needed from Burma people who had evacuated earlier, we concluded that perhaps they could scrape along without us.

And here we are. Before sailing, we had to sign a paper saying we would willingly spend the rest of our lives in jail—6r words to that effect—if we told anything about the boat; thus, I hesitate to give the full details of the trip! However, surely our friends will want to know that the voyage, while it was scarcely a pleasure cruise, was neither so uncomfortable nor such a nervous strain as one might expect. We loved Burma, and we are looking forward to returning there, but just now it certainly is good to be home!

Town Items

Several Boy Scouts and their assistant leader, Ira Shattuck, went for an overnight hike to the East Hill section of the town last Friday night. They came home pretty well soaked by the downpour, but it was good "army" training.

Miss Marjorie Peeso of Elwyn, Pa., is spending a vacation at her

**A REQUEST FOR
Fewer
AND
Briefer
TELEPHONE
CALLS**

Some of the most important materials of war — the copper, steel, aluminum and rubber that are used in warships, planes, shells, tanks and guns — are essential telephone materials, too. They have been strictly rationed. The fighting services need them.

So all of us must conserve telephone service.

Every economy that makes the best use of the telephone service that is available will help. Making telephone conversations, particularly social ones, as brief as possible and making fewer non-essential ones will release hours of telephone service to the armed forces, war industries, civilian defense and the vital services of the community.

May we ask your cooperation, please — for the duration?



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Please do not telephone during or for some time after an air raid alarm. Lines should be kept clear for defense authorities.

Mrs. Elliot Clarke of New York, who has been spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baggs, was joined this week by her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Hubbard of Utica, N. Y., and their son and daughter were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baggs, also Miss Hazel Pero of New York.

Miss Marjorie Peeso of Elwyn, Pa., is spending a vacation at her

home on Maple street. J. W. Ely of Union, N. J., long-time friend of the Green family, spent a week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Pearl Green. Thomas W. Austin of Mill Valley Road is suffering from a broken leg as the result of being thrown from a mowing machine last week Wednesday. He was attended by Dr. Collard.

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FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

AMERICA ON GUARD!
 Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

One Crazy Ball Game

Although the field was plenty slippery, due to the rainy spell, the game between the Ware and Belchertown Methodist church teams last Saturday came off as per schedule.

No one knows yet how many innings were played. Two people kept track of the runs, and that seemed to consume most of their time. At that, they didn't quite agree. It was 21 or 22 to 6 or 7, the Belchertown scorekeeper giving Ware the credit of one more run than the Ware scorekeeper announced.

But no matter whether they played 13 innings, which is entirely possible, or whether they didn't, Belchertown was ahead at no point in the game, so that there never could have been any lawsuit over it.

For the most part Dick Hennemann pitched for the locals and Walter Dodge, Jr., caught. Ike Hodgson played 1st, George Booth 2nd, and Paige Piper 3rd. Some noted in the outfield at one time or another were Bill Young, Bill, Jr., Donald Terry, Charles Howard, Robert White, Gilbert Geer, Rev. H. F. Robbins, etc.

The Ware team went home happy after wiping out the memory of its 17-1 defeat on Wednesday evening of the week previous.

Another game was played last night between the two teams on the local field.

It is said that, due to emergency rulings, Ware has no suitable field on which to play this summer.

Quarters Needed for Possible Evacuees

(continued from page 1—)

would be pretty largely taking care of themselves. As far as we know, there are no vacant houses or apartments in town which would be suitable for evacuees. Such vacant houses, hotels, and overnight or other camps are to be used, to quote the state Manual, "before billeting refugees in private homes, except in special cases where such billeting is advisable, as in the case of mothers with children."

If you can or know of other overnight camps, usable camps, or usable vacant houses or apartments, will you please send the information promptly to Belding Jackson, Evacuation Officer. If an emergency comes, it will come fast, and the local defense authorities should have a complete list of available facilities ready for instant use. The assumption is that the State or Federal government will pay for damages arising from housing evacuees in any of these unused places. Supplies (food, cots, blankets, etc.), if they are needed, are to be furnished by the Red Cross or through the local Welfare Office.

Here is an opportunity to do a real service for the citizens' work of Public Safety in wartime. Mr. Beaudoin and Mr. Squires are to be congratulated for offering their facilities to the Housing and Resettlement Officer. May we now hear from others? Just (1) name the camp or vacant house; (2) estimate how many evacuees could use it; (3) tell what facilities it has; and (4) send the information to Belding Jackson.

Next week we shall list the families who have already signed up to take care of evacuees in their own homes if such a need arises, and shall ask for further volunteers to make the list more complete. Be ready to send this information later.

Grange Notes

The annual Grange picnic will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck Tuesday evening at 6.30. The following committees are in charge:

Eats—Charles H. Sanford, Nelson Hill and Joseph Kempkes, Jr.
 Drinks—Mrs. Helen Rhodes, Mrs. Nelson Hill and Mrs. Charles Sanford.
 Entertainment—Mrs. Myrtle Williams.
 A large turnout is hoped for.

Rationing Board Notes

Certificates were issued as follows on July 9:

- Fred'k Keller—1 retreat tire
- Raymond Burke—1 retreat tire
- Robert Smith—1 retreat tire
- Thomas J. Sullivan—1 retreat truck tire
- Thomas Hanifin—2 new truck tires, 2 tubes

It is important that all truck owners and non-highway users of gasoline make application at once in order to buy it after July 21st.

The rationing board announces that the No. 7 sugar stamp is good for two pounds of sugar up until August 22. The No. 5 stamp expires July 25.

Town Items

Mrs. Nellie Shattuck of Daniel Shays highway doesn't make out that she's beaten anybody, but she is rather proud, and with reason, that some potatoes she planted in a discarded flower garden seem to be coming along gloriously. She has weighed three of the larger ones and they tipped the scales at one pound. Incidentally Mrs. Shattuck is a member of the Victory Garden committee for this town.

Mrs. J. Albert Pizzo was taken to the Mary Lane hospital in Ware on Wednesday night for an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Gloria Willey has returned from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Ware and vicinity.

Mrs. Blanche Aldrich has hired H. F. Putnam's house and expects to move there August 1.

Bernard Gill of Main Street returned Saturday from a four-weeks' trip through New England, New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit with their daughter's family in East Longmeadow.

Robert F. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Duncan, who enlisted in the Coast Artillery, is at present stationed at 2d Building 1024, Battery C, Sixth Antiaircraft Training Battalion, Ft. Eustis, Va.

Clarence Patnode, nine-years-old son of Mrs. Maude Patnode of Warrenter street, suffered a cut in the right leg requiring seven stitches Sunday night when he fell while climbing a tree and hit a barbed-wire fence.

Dr. William J. Hogan attended him.

Three abandoned schoolhouses were sold at the town sale Saturday. Charles F. Gill bought the Federal street building, Frank Earkus purchased the Washington District schoolhouse, and James R. Garvey bought the Cold Spring building. Earkus and Garvey own the adjoining land.

Pvt. Sydney Martin of Ft. Strong, Boston, spent the week-end with his father, Thomas J. Martin of Maple street.

Sidney Dyer of Maple street has been spending two weeks with Patrick O'Connor of Westfield, formerly of this town.

John Martin, who resides at Mrs. Cora Steen's and who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Tarrant, at the Pelham Country Club, fell last week Thursday and suffered a broken hip. Dr. William J. Hogan was called and had him removed to Holyoke hospital in the Fire Department's emergency truck.

Miss Catherine French is spending

FOR SALE—15 acres Standing Grass, cheap.

Williams Farm
 Tel. 776-W Amherst
 George Williams

WANTED—Passengers to Army or Watershops, 3-11 shift. Call 38.34. E. Archambault

LOST—Between the center of town and Holland Farm, man's wallet, containing sum of money, driver's license and identification papers. Reward.

Philip Thayer
 Care of Howell Cook

WHAT DO YOU WANT? Perhaps I have it. Among my household goods, which are still for sale, will be found pictures, mirrors, feather beds, chairs, tables, sideboard, iron bed and couches, both drop side and sliding kind, and an oil heater.

E. J. Ward
 Tel. 3881

ing the summer at Sugar Hill, Franconia, N. H.

Audrey D. Lapolice, who recently completed a bomb reconnaissance course, given by the U. S. Army, has been appointed bomb reconnaissance agent for this town by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

The 4-H Salvage drive collection will take place tomorrow, as announced last week. Several requests to call for material have been handed to William E. Shaw, local salvage chairman, and more are expected.

Some auto junk heaps have been contributed. If any have not been solicited for the material wanted—metal, rubber, and rags, they should call Mr. Shaw at once. It is expected that town trucks will be available for collection.

John E. Corbin, 86, died Tuesday at his home at 175 Maple street, Malden. The body was brought here yesterday for interment in Mt. Hope cemetery, following funeral services at the Cowan Funeral Home in Malden at 11. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin resided in town for a number of years, coming here to care for Miss Ellen Blodgett and living here until they sold the place to the Hunter family.

Miss Ruthella Conkey of Washington, D. C., is spending a ten-day vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Conkey, Miss Conkey is secretary to the Chief of Reports, Statistic Section, Office of Lend-Lease Administration.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert E. Monroe are parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at Mary Lane hospital, Ware. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Spencer, and a great granddaughter of Mrs. Mary E. Spencer.

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held next week Wednesday night at the "dug-out" at 8.30, for the election of delegates and the nomination and election of officers.

Congregational Church Notes

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship Group, consisting of students in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades of next September, will meet Thursday night at 6.15 at the parish house. Each one is asked to bring an empty scrap book.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW!

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI., SAT., JULY 17-18
 Brian Donley Miriam Hopkins
 "Gentleman After Dark"
 Jean Rogers Dan Dailey, Jr.
 "SUNDAY PUNCH"

SUN., MON., JULY 19-20
 Wally Beery Marjorie Main
 "JACKASS MAIL"
 Ann Southern Red Skelton
 "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

TUES., WED., THU., JULY 21-22-23
 Joan Crawford Melvyn
 Billie Burke Douglas
 "They all Kissed the Bride"
 and
 "Submarine Raider"

Plus
MARCH OF TIME

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at **JACKSON'S STORE**

Methodist Church Notes

A food sale, sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., will be held in the vacant store in the Phillips' block tomorrow morning at 10.

The annual picnic for all members of the W. S. of C. S. will be held on the afternoon of July 29th (5th Wednesday of the month) at the home of Mrs. Ruby Andrews.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth French and Mrs. Alice Willey. Those who cannot go with their own cars can take the 12.40 bus to Ware, and may return on the bus reaching Belchertown at 6.40. About a ten-minute run to Andrews corner.

Nineteen were present at the picnic and mite-box opening of the Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Blackmer of Mill Valley Road last week Thursday night.

Hamburg was cooked over the outdoor fireplace. Mrs. Harold Suhm conducted devotions and there was the opening of mite boxes on which a "tidy sum" was realized. In connection with the event, there were games for the younger people.

Silver Tea

There was a good attendance at the Social Guild Silver Tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ryther of South Main street on Wednesday afternoon, where a pleasant time was enjoyed, with Mrs. Ryther as hostess. The sum of ten dollars was realized on the Tea.

The next meeting of the Guild will be a picnic to be held in August, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Roy Kimball, Mrs. Henry H. Witt and Mrs. Guy C. Allen. Sr. The picnic will be at their camps.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
 Published in Belchertown, every Friday
 Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
 This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

- SUNDAY**
 —Congregational Church—
 Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
- Methodist Church—
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
 Union Service at 11 a. m.
 William D. Hackett of Burina, guest preacher.
 Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
- St. Francis Church—
 Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
 State School, 8.15 a. m.
 Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Annual Outing of Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Martin Gollenbusch at 6.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Annual Picnic of W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Ruby Andrews'.
 Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

"Belchertown Day"

Thursday, August 27, will be "Belchertown Day" in the Civilian Defense Exhibit Center at Springfield, where all the towns and cities in Region 2 are being represented between now and early in September.

Although the local program is not yet completely arranged, there will be a Red Cross first-aid demonstration by Mrs. Miner and some of her "graduates", and short talks by the Chief Air Raid Warden and the Evacuation Officer.

More Private Homes Needed for War Evacuees

By Evacuation Officer

If Belchertown should need to be host to evacuees as a result of the war, it will probably be necessary to house some of them in private homes, in addition to the hotels, camps, etc., mentioned here last week. Payment for board and lodging will eventually be made by Federal or State agencies.

Some time ago a survey was conducted at a women's defense meeting, and a number of local people signed up, signifying their willingness to cooperate and stating how many unfortunates they could perhaps accommodate.

We are publishing this list now, and asking for others who either were not at the meeting or who postponed their decision, to volunteer now by sending their names and the number they could take into their homes, to Belding F. Jackson, evacuation officer. Of course, it may be that you will find conditions changed if and when an emergency occurs, and that you cannot accommodate evacuees. Your present volunteering is by no means a contract. However, it is important that we have an idea of where people can be sent. As you read this list, it may be that you will decide that you are as well able to participate in this humane work as

—continued on page 4—

To Take Army Physicals

The following from Belchertown have been designated to take their army physical examinations next week Tuesday. This group will leave the Ware town hall at 7 a. m.

- Walter Stanley Lebeda
- Peter Walter Syper
- Francis Keating
- James Herbert Moore
- John Stanley Kulig
- Walter Smola
- Louis Dolat
- Leslie Frank Grow
- Byron Noyes Brown
- Joseph Michael Smigiel

4-H Salvage Collection

A start was made on the 4-H salvage collection last week Saturday. The truck owned by the town, accompanied by some 4-H club boys, covered some of the territory. The metal was dumped on the Center Grade school grounds for the junk men to pick up, while rubber and rags were left at the old town hall.

Not too much headway was made in collecting, due to the fact that much material had not been gotten together and put in an accessible spot.

It is expected that proceeds from the collected material will go towards the 4-H camp and the George Farley Memorial fund.

Death of Mrs. Herman C. Knight

Mrs. Edna Gertrude (Doubleday) Knight, 61, wife of Herman C. Knight, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon at her home on South Main street, following a long period of ill health. She was born February 22, 1881, at Dana, the daughter of Rollin and Anna Coolidge Doubleday. She graduated at New Salem academy in 1899, and married Herman C. Knight September 6, 1904, at North Dana.

They came to this town in 1926 from Littleton, when Mr. Knight became superintendent of schools of this town and Enfield. Mrs. Knight was a member of the Ladies' Social Guild of the Congregational church and of the Belchertown Historical Association.

She leaves, besides her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Rolan J. Mead of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. David M. Cleverdon of Westboro, and one son, Howard W. Knight of this town, six grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Edith Barrows of West Springfield, and one brother, Myron N. Doubleday of Athol.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Congregational church, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating, and Mrs. Phyllis Markham presiding at the organ. Members of the school department, including teachers in the schools, were present and sat in a body. Bearers were William E. Shaw, Everett A. Geer, Belding F. Jackson and Harold F. Peck. Burial was in Quabbin Park cemetery.

Grange Picnic

The Grangers had such a wonderful time at their picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck on Tuesday evening that they had to admit that gas and tire rationing were not without their compensations. Some thought they even had a better time than in some years when they had burned up the road and the gas.

About 60 were present, the group gathering at 6.30, all ready to hit the grass trail that led to the fireplace where hot dogs boiled merrily and hamburger patties sizzled. Fruit punch was served at the round stone table.

The eats were in charge of Chas. H. Sanford, Stanley Rhodes and Nelson Hill, while Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Hill were the committee in charge of drinks.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Williams was rendered also under the benevolent summer sky. This featured a poem (which is appended), written and read by Mrs. A. D. Moore. There were guessing games and games of every sort. Both sexes fell for Bocce ball, a game improvised with croquet balls. Balloon volley ball—or something.

—continued on page 3—

Corliss-Wadsworth Wedding

Miss Louise Evelyn Corliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corliss of Bondsville Road, became the bride of Walter M. Wadsworth, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Wadsworth of Gough Street, Easthampton, at two-thirty, Wednesday afternoon, July twenty-second, at the home of the bride. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor of the local Methodist church, officiated, using the double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Joyce M. Spencer, classmate of the bride, was maid of honor, while John A. Wadsworth of Easthampton attended his brother as best man.

The bride wore a street-length dress of blue chiffon with matching lace insets, and had a corsage of white roses and babies-breath. The maid of honor wore a dress of dusty pink chiffon, and had a corsage of sweetheart roses and bachelor buttons.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy and white flowered crepe, while the groom's mother wore a dress of slate gray silk crepe. Both had corsages of talisman roses.

The home was decorated with bouquets of white and pink gladioli. A small reception for the guests followed the wedding ceremony.

The bride attended the local schools and Framingham State Teacher's College in Framingham. The groom attended the local schools and Holyoke Vocational School. At present he is employed at Stevens Arms in Chicopee Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home after August 1st at 65 Holyoke Street, Easthampton.

Registrants Assigned Numbers

The draft board met at Ware Monday night and in accordance with instructions, numbered the cards secured in the Fifth Registration. After the return of cards to their home districts, there were left 639 to which to assign numbers, which was done solely on the basis of age.

While the serial numbers started with No. 1, the order numbers continued from the last one in the previous registration, which was 11,647. (That registration began with 10,000.) The addition of 639 on Monday night brought the order numbers in the district up to 12,286.

- Serial No. Born 1922 Order No.
- N11 Raymond A. Pierce 11658
 - N17 Lester Merton Rhodes 11664
 - N20 Stephen Stolar 11667
 - N27 Walter M. Skribiski 11674
 - N71 Martin Joseph Reilly 11718
 - N73 James M. McKillop 11720
 - N76 Thomas J. Brown, Jr. 11723

—continued on page 2—



New England Village Bids
Farewell to New England
Mother

On this hot July afternoon, the world at war contrasts strangely with the quiet of Belchertown. Along the River Don, in far-away Russia, thousands of young men are perishing as mad attack is followed by desperate counter-attack. On the hot sands of Egypt, other armies are poised for a battle that may decide the fate of the Middle East. In England and in Ireland, hordes of men await orders to open a new front in Europe. From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand, the missionaries of death prepare for the grim business of preservation and destruction.

All over this nation, the armies of war and the armies of industry are in a fever of preparation, in a maelstrom of activity. Even over our quiet little town the roar of airplanes in mimic battle disturbs the sultry air.

But here we have been sadly laying to rest a New England wife and mother, who passed away as she slept last Sunday afternoon, and left a vacant place in the homely life of our street. Mrs. Edna Knight has been for many years our conception of the best in Massachusetts motherhood. Her home was her castle, and in it she was the center of a fine family whose love for her and Mr. Knight made her life as radiantly beautiful and free from artificiality as their lovely old house and its old-fashioned garden. She was of that countless number of mothers of whom Solomon spoke as he closed his immortal book of Proverbs: "She looketh well to the ways of her household, and catcheth not the bread of idleness. Her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."

Stricken with an incurable disease, she had but three prayers: to die quietly in her sleep; to die at home; and to have one of her daughters with her at the end. They were all heard.

They have been very beautiful and very moving, these two days between her passing and her burial. The home has been filled with her children and her grandchildren, her friends and her neighbors, all heartbroken but relieved that she had been spared suffering, all anxious to pay tribute to what this homemaking woman has stood for in her community.

In cases like this, one feels most keenly for those she must leave behind. The closer the ties, the greater the pain when they are loosened. One cannot measure the influence of a woman like Mrs. Knight on the lives of those she loved. James Boswell analyzed it closely in his Life of Samuel Johnson when he said: "He that has outlived a wife whom he has long loved, sees himself disjoined from the only mind that has the same hopes, and fears, and interest; from the only companion with whom he has shared much good and

evil; and with whom he could set his mind at liberty, to retrace the past or anticipate the future."

The service in the church was as she would have liked it, simple and free from excessive eulogy. Her friends came in large numbers and many went to the committal at Quabbin Cemetery where the sorrow of death is softened by the loveliness of the wooded hillsides.

As the benediction closed, the roar of planes could be heard, shutting to and fro on their practise missions, and bringing us back again to the frightful reality of war. Why should men have to create new deaths when so much of sorrow is inevitable even when lives are allowed to run their normal and peaceful courses?

Perhaps it is really just for this, in order that men and women can grow up and marry, bear children, and make homes for them; find happiness and comfort in families and friends; and at length grow old and die in the shelter and protection of their loved ones. Perhaps men are dying on the Don, struggling in Egypt, and drowning in the vast oceans to make it possible that lives like that of Mrs. Knight can continue to be typical lives in the towns and cities of God's good earth.

If this be so, then there is no greater cause for which to die. There has never been a time when the order and beauty of good homes the world over have been more shaken and more threatened. Here in America, where the sanctity of the hearth has been the foundation of our civilization since the first cabins were built in Jamestown and Plymouth, many thousands of young men are falling asleep each night with the vision of their own homes in their hearts, and with the unspoken resolve that these homes shall be unharmed and ready for their return when the war is over.

It is a strange July, with life and death pursuing their old and ordered courses, while all around us rumbles the thunderous voice of war.

Far across the hills that circle my horizon, I see the dawning light of a new, stronger, and better America. Are you preparing for your place in it?

"When the black-lettered list to the gods was presented, (The list of what Fate for each mortal intends) At the long string of ills a kind god-dess relented And slipped in three blessings—wife, children and friends."

William Robert Spencer
Bob JACKSON

Registrants Assigned
Numbers

- N175 Casimir S. Romaniak 11822
- N186 William Scott Cordner 11833
- N197 Rene Turcotte 11844
- N203 Clarence R. Hubbard 11850
- N204 Wesley Gordon Lemon 11851
- N216 Victor Smola 11863
- N220 Rob't Francis Duncan 11867
- N238 James Joseph Joyal 11885
- 1923
- N319 Edward J. Kawalec 11966
- N322 Rob't Clarence Morey 11969
- N337 David H. Farley 11984
- N356 Harvey M. Dickinson 12003
- N357 Kenneth O. Jenks 12004
- N365 John Francis Hanfin 12012
- N369 Frank Casimir Socha 12016

- N390 Alphonse Leganza 12037
- N409 Melville Baker, Jr. 12056
- N442 Warren Maxwell Bock 12089
- N446 Walter Albert Bak 12093
- N469 Wm. Donald Flaherty 12116
- N503 Edmund Frodyna 12150
- N508 Howard L. Weston 12155
- N529 Walter Clark 12176
- N530 Calvin Lincoln Rhodes 12177
- N532 Gilbert T. Geer 12179
- N547 Stanley A. Dudek 12194
- N558 Thomas A. Sullivan 12205
- N600 Kenneth Roy Brown 12247
- N607 Edwin Chapin Camp 12254
- N637 George Luther Tiner 12284

4-H Club Notes

We held our second meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen on Wednesday. Mrs. Cummings and her mother were our guests.

We decided to call our club the Victory Canning Club.

Our goal in canning will be 200 jars of fruit and vegetables. At our next meeting, which will be August 5, at 2.30, the whole club are going to can beets.

Fay Hislop was elected treasurer and we voted to have dues which will be \$0.02 per week.

Home work of two jars of fruit and vegetables was assigned to can before the next meeting.

We are planning to have an outing at Mrs. Allen's camp next week.

Refreshments were served by Diane Allen and Pauline Baker. After refreshments, Mrs. Cummings taught us some folk dances.

4-H News Reporter,
Pauline Baker

Methodist Church Notes

William D. Hackett, recently returned from Burma, will be guest preacher at the union service of the Congregational and Methodist churches at the latter church on Sunday. Mr. Hackett will also be guest preacher at Ware on Sunday morning at a service held previous to the one here, on invitation of Rev. Horatio F. Robbins.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold an outing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gollenbusch next Tuesday evening at 6.30.

The annual picnic for all members of the W. S. of C. S. will be held on the afternoon of July 29th (5th Wednesday of the month) at the home of Mrs. Ruby Andrews. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth French and Mrs. Alice Wildey. Those who cannot go with their own cars can take the 12.40 bus to Ware, and may return on the bus reaching Belchertown at 6.40. About a ten-minute run to Andrews corner.

The Western Massachusetts Summer Assembly and Christian Life Institute will be held at Laurel Park, Northampton, August 15 to August 23. The theme is "Building Bridges into the Future." In the daily schedule, Rev. H. F. Robbins is in charge of the "Improvement Project" from 11.30 to 12.30. Dr. Newell S. Booth is World Fellowship Counsellor and Instructor. Mrs. R. A. French is president of the Springfield District W. S. of C. S. which is featured in the program.

Town Items

Some of our local citizens recognized royalty last Monday morning, when Queen Wilhelmina of the

LET'S GIVE THEM

L-50



L-50 is the number of a new War Production Order that means conservation of telephone materials. It means that copper, aluminum, rubber, steel and other materials necessary to telephone service, are being sent abroad. They won't be welcome because they'll arrive as warships, planes, shells, tanks and bombs.

WHAT DOES L-50 MEAN TO TELEPHONE USERS?

This order will probably affect you in several ways. . . They may be inconvenient or irritating, but we won't ask you to do anything unnecessary or that won't help make life miserable for the unpleasant group pictured above.

HOW YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE MAY BE AFFECTED

We ask everyone to make social conversations as brief as possible, to help conserve service and perhaps to prevent stricter limitations.

We may have to ask private line users to share party lines with neighbors for the duration.

We may not even be able to install a telephone for you, particularly if you're near camps or naval bases or war industries. But this may happen anywhere.

So, if any of these things happen to you, remember you're helping give L-50 to Hitler, Hirohito and Benito.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAM CO.

Netherlands, with motorcycle escort, passed through town around 10 on her way from Lee to Camp Devens. It so happened that the Shattucks were raising the flag at their place, just as the procession hove in view. Richard Parker of Springfield is visiting his cousin, Harvey Dickinson, of South Main street.

Richard Hazen, Stanley Rhodes, Jr., David Dyer, Carl Cleveland and Peter Whitaker, Jr., are spending ten days at Camp Anderson in Shutesbury, where Merton Pratt and Stanley Tribe are counsellors. The camp is conducted by the Pelham Rural Fellowship.

To the Hacketts:

WELCOME HOME!

A star that shone above a hill
Long centuries ago,
Gave you protection, silent, still,
Beneath its living glow.

You closed the door across the sea,
And turned your hearts toward home.

How great your faith in Liberty,
By prayer was wrought, alone.

You cast your lot for common good
Among your new found friends,
And battled as good soldiers should
For a cause that never ends.

Your days were filled with anxious hours,

Yet you came smiling through
To walk again mid sunlit bowers,
With friends you'll find true blue.

—Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

July 21, 1942

Story of World Trip

By Marion Shaw Hackett

—continued from last week—

"What did you have to eat?"

"That is one question which everybody always asks of returned missionaries; we gather, after a time, that the whole world is interested in food. Of course, we were ourselves, quite frequently.

The food on the Dutch boat, going over, was marvelous. In fact, some of the A. V. G. boys aboard began to be afraid they were going to be too fat to get into their P-40's! However, good as Dutch cooks are, they can't make ice cream or cakes as Americans can. American ice cream and the way we eat it summer and winter are the constant amazement of the rest of the world.

Before the war, one had no trouble in getting plenty of good food in practically any section of Burma, for Burma is very fertile and not heavily overpopulated, as India is. Taunggyi, our own station, was particularly desirable in this respect, for in a hill station the variety of fruits and vegetables is greater, and meat is more appetizing. (In a very hot district, animals cannot hold their fat, and meat is often tough and stringy.) We had very good green peas, carrots, lettuce, cabbage, string beans and potatoes from early December until late March. Corn was beginning to come in then, and egg plant, and lady fingers.

And such fruit! Bananas—in Java we had some that looked much like ours, but tasted like banana ice cream; and little green ones with a rather tart flavor, and big yellow ones, good for fritters, and six or seven other varieties. The oranges looked and peeled like big tangerines, but tasted like the most delicious Floridas. Pawpaws are called papayas there, and another fruit which wasn't in season while we were there is called papaw. And then the purely tropical fruits—custard apples, which look remotely like apples and taste remotely like custard; ox hearts, so-called because of their size and shape, and grainy-textured, like pears; mangoes, with a sharp tart tang (these should be eaten in a bathtub!), and lemons and limes.

Did we have rice and curry? Yes, often. And did we like it? Well—we like the rice—but there

is curry and curry, you know. I had some for dinner one night that was still burning my tongue when I woke up the next morning! On the other hand my cook could make so-called "missionary curry" (from which the garlic and most of the chillis are eliminated) so delicious that it was almost a favorite dish. For my real favorite, I stuck loyally to Boston baked beans—and this pearl of a cook could make them, too, better than I could myself.

Needless to say, I did not train such a paragon. He had been in missionary families for fifteen years and I fell heir to him when one of the other missionaries evacuated Taunggyi. He cooked and served three meals a day, kept the cook house clean, bought all our food, and occasionally in his spare time did a bit of dusting. He was most conscientious on two points—cleanliness and economy. One morning when he came back from bazaar, I poked about to see what he had bought, and asked,

"No bananas, Du Lung?"

"No, Mamma. (Mamma is the respectful term of address for any missionary lady, married or single, young or old. It gave me quite a start the first time a seventy-year-old Burmese pastor addressed me as Mamma!) No bananas."

"Why not?"

At this he burst into a flood of mixed Burmese and English.

"Never mind," I said. "Tell Sayagi this noon."

While he was serving lunch, Du Lung addressed "Sayagi" at some length. Greeting, my husband turned to me and said,

"He says he didn't get any bananas because they're so expensive, four annas (eight cents) a bunch, and only fifteen or sixteen on a bunch!"

We hastened to assure Du Lung that while we heartily approved his motives of economy, we thought we could afford bananas until they went up to six or eight annas a bunch.

In Namkham it was different. There was no question of famine—the country was full of food—but the people who grew it were so afraid of being bombed that they refused to bring their crops into the bazaar in town. Moreover, Dr. Seagrave had taken his cook with him, the excellent Du Lung had refused to leave his own people, and my only servant was the girl who had been nursemaid for the Seagrave children. She was a lovely girl—her only drawback was that she couldn't cook. And me with a household of four and two or three European patients in the hospital to be fed!

My salvation was the hospital garden. The string beans were getting elderly, not to say tough, the peas had long since gone by and the carrots and tomatoes were still too young to be wholly satisfactory. But the lettuce and cucumbers and cabbages were good, and on these, together with string beans cut fine and boiled for forty-five minutes, we dined consistently.

Afternoon tea is a widespread custom in Burma, as in most countries where there are English people. I enjoyed it when there were servants to get it and clean up after it, but when I had to do it myself it seemed as though I were spending all day and half the night on housework. I like to cook—in

America. In America we have packaged foods, inexpensive canned goods, and a supermarket in every town. But when we get back to Burma, I hope I'll be able to find Du Lung again!

Grange Picnic

—continued from page 1—

produced much merriment. A long ladder held in a horizontal position atop a couple of iron fence posts, answered for a net, a few toy balloons were blown up for balls, these being batted barehanded back and forth by the opposing groups. The batting was so terrific that a couple of the gay things busted. Paper bags were blown up as substitutes, but these proved too prosaic.

From then on, each gratified his own tastes. The west driveway echoed to the clink of horseshoes, a tableful of ladies played bingo on the east side, while in the house some played pool and some played cards.

The Pecks finally repossessed their premises, but not until the Grangers had made good use of them. Yes, it was a gasless picnic, but not a pleasureless one. Here's what Mrs. Moore had to say about it:

I was asked to write a poem
To show our appreciation
Of Brother and Sister Peck
For their kind invitation

To gather here in this grand spot
For a pleasant social treat,
To sing, to play, to gossip some,
And then to eat and eat.

And while we munch our dogs and buns,

The men discuss the crops—
Did J. V. get his hay in dry—
And will it rain—or not?

Should So-and-So have a brand new tire,

When mine is worn to threads?
Did What's-his-name put up his car
Or did he get retreats?

The women talk of gardens,
And of canning to be done,
And how to make silk stockings last
When they begin to run.

Of jells and jams she must give up,
Because of sugar ration,
And what defense work she can do
To help this worried nation.

The young folks talk of swims and hikes

To some near-by location,
And how the Manwells used their bikes
To take a swell vacation.

And while we enjoy our party,
The sun drops a little lower,
And casts its lingering rays
On distant leafy bowers.

The clouds are tinged with pink and lilac,
Twilight comes stealing on,
And in the near-by tree tops
The birds sing their evening songs.

We hesitate to leave
This lovely garden spot
This feeling indescribable
Wells up within our hearts.

Here is peace and quiet,
Friend seeks the hand of friend.
We are free to talk—express our views,
Then go our way again.

Oh, may it ever be this way,
In this fair land of ours,
God, give us strength to overcome
The evil of dictatorial powers.

May we, as Brother Grangers,
Work for that glorious end
When ALL nations come together
And call each other friends.

For a gay and happy evening,
We all will drink a toast
To a very charming hostess
And a very genial host.

And thank them for their kindness
To allow us to gather here,
And may health and happiness be theirs
Throughout the coming years.

Rationing Board Has New Quarters

The rationing board has established new quarters in the lobby of Memorial hall and may be reached by the calling of 2571. The change came about by reason of the crowded condition at the town clerk's office.

Tire certificates have been issued as follows:

C. Herbert Camp—2 retread tires and 2 tubes

Karl Grout—2 retread tires

Pearley Seaver—2 retread tires

Kenneth Hawkins—1 retread tire

Edgar Desforges—1 retread tire

William Russell—3 retread tires

Walter Lebida—2 retread tires and 2 tubes

Howard Knight—2 retread tires

Michael Czeck—1 retread tire

William Atkins—2 retread tires and 1 tube

Harry Sanford—2 retread tires

Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission—3 retread tires and 3 tubes

Metropolitan Police—2 new tires and 22 tubes

Joseph Marion—1 new truck tube

Joseph Reiley—1 retread tire

Monica Lebida—1 retread tire

Euclide Labrecque—2 retread truck tires and 1 tube

A. J. Sears—1 new tire and 1 new tube

T. J. O'Connor—2 truck tires

Charles Austin—1 retread tire

George Davis—1 new truck tire

Town Items

Both of Belding Jackson's youngsters are now happily chewing Walnettoes and sporting wrist watches, given away for second lines in the radio jingle contests. George got his last fall; Marjorie's came in this week. The Steeple has less trouble getting things to tick in his own family than he does in the belfry below him!

Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Kidder of West Springfield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunbar received a communication last week from their son, Pri. Stanley E. Dunbar, stating that he was somewhere in England, was well, and hoped to see them soon. Evidently he did not envision too long a conflict. Pri. Dunbar had not been heard from for about a month.

Mrs. Roger Taft and two daughters, Jacqueline and Julia, who have been visiting Mrs. Taft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson of South Main street, have returned to their home in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chevalier are parents of a daughter, Gail Lee, born Wednesday at the Mary Lane hospital; Ware.

With Our Subscribers

To the Editor

Dear Sir:

People are heard questioning in these days of strife: "If there is a God, why does He allow such terrible things to happen on the earth?" The world shaking events now taking place are enough to cause any thinking person to pause before the wave of black fear that is sweeping over the globe. Would it not be well to look into God's Book and there read just what He has to say about it. Nearly every home has a Bible, and all Christians acknowledge it as the source of their religion and guidance. In short, it is THE Guide Book which, if followed, would undoubtedly have saved the world from the life and death struggle which grows more hideous and frightful hour by hour.

"The nation and kingdom that will not serve thee, shall be utterly wasted." Isaiah said that more than 2,000 years ago. When a great battle takes place, the world knows about it in a few days. Surely 2,000 years is long enough for any people to have heard this statement who wished to do so, and the same thought is repeated many times through the Bible.

The Ten Commandments were given through Moses also, thousands of years ago and have been pretty widely disseminated over the earth. They are found in Exodus 20; and in the 8th chapter of Deuteronomy is a warning against forgetting them and the destruction that will follow. And God's Word says that He does not change. Isaiah 44.

Yet St. Paul in the New Testament writes that even the heathen, without the law, have a law written in their hearts. God did not leave them without a witness. So then mankind has known what was right. In St. John 1:9 we read of the "True Light which lighteth every man that comes into the world." But they have not obeyed. Even those of us who profess to live by God's laws, how well do we keep what Christ says is the first commandment of all: "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thine heart, soul, mind and strength, and thy neighbor as thyself."

Somehow man has imagined that he could disregard his Creator and flout His laws; but every broken law has its penalty which must be paid. Is the world now paying the penalty? Because they have deliberately broken God's laws, must they now break them whether they will or not? Is He simply giving us what we have asked for because of our selfishness, carelessness and stupidity? "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me."

Who is there among us who puts God first in all his concerns? How many can get through one day without hearing God's name taken in vain? "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." Hear the hum of the munitions plants and airplanes, preparing to kill and destroy precious human lives. It indeed seems necessary now, but before the war only 25% of the people even attended church.

If love for God, reverence for His creatures and His Day had been regarded, would this terrible war ever have come about? The answer is obvious. Years even before this present conflict, Baha'u'llah, a noted Persian prophet, sent word to the world's rulers, plainly warning them

of the results unless they sought for justice and equality for their various peoples, and peace rather than conquest of other nations. It was disregarded.

"The Four Horsemen", seen by St. John in the 6th chapter of Revelation, are today riding unchecked over the earth. When will man learn his lesson? Take up the Bible and search its pages and you will find that peace, abundance and blessing are promised freely, if God's laws are obeyed. The book of Isaiah is full of it. Disobedience brings the opposite conditions. The kingdom of God comes in the hearts of men. Already that kingdom rules in many hearts, but vast millions have chosen their own way and plunged the world in blood and tears.

There is only one way out and that is back to God, for every individual soul. "Be strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do that which is commanded of life. Everyone who listens and obeys speeds the day when our Lord's Prayer will be realized. "Thy kingdom come." Those who do not heed, will never realize it here or hereafter.

E. M. K.

More Private Homes Needed for War Evacuees

(Continued from page 1—)

those who have already generously offered rooms. Two on this list have contacted us since last week. Remember that things happen with astounding speed in this war. What was far away only yesterday may be upon us tomorrow. Will you help us by sending in your name? We must be ready.

Private Quarters Available for Evacuees

(As of July 22, 1942)

- Allen, Mrs. Helen M., So. Main St. 2
- Allen, Mrs. Guy C., Sr., Main St. Upstairs rooms
- Baggs, Mrs. Ruth, Main St. 2
- Bush, Mrs. Alvin, Dwight 5 or 6
- Camp, Mrs. Edna, Jackson St. 2
- Canon, Mrs. Edgar, Jabish St. 3
- Chadbourne, Mrs. Catherine, North Main St. 15
- Coughlin, Mrs. Mary, Jackson St. 2
- Cordner, Mrs. Virginia, Sabin St. 2
- Dana, Mrs. Veronica, C. Walker St. 4
- Davis, Mrs. George, No. Main St. 4 to 6
- Downing, Barbara, Maple St. 1
- Fuller, Mrs. Ruth, Mill Valley 2
- Giles, Mrs. Ethel, C. Walker St. 6
- Hussey, Mrs. Cora, Jabish St. 4 or more
- Jackson, Mrs. Florence, So. Main St. 2
- Jensen, Mrs. Alice, Jensen St. 1
- Joyal, Mrs. Romeo, Maple St. 1 room
- *Kelley, Mrs. Margaret, Barton Ave. 2
- Kimball, Mrs. Blanche, Met. Water Com. 2 children
- Knight, Mrs. Howard, Walnut St. 2
- Landers, Mrs. Dorothy, Walnut St. 2
- McKillip, Mrs. Dorothy, Holyoke Road 1
- Peck, Mrs. Belle, Cottage St. 4

LOST—Dark Brindle Great Dane female dog. License tag 186. L. H. Shattuck

FOUND—On Bay Road last Saturday night, brownish black puppy, part German police, part bound. Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

FOR SALE—Glenwood kitchen range, oil burner; also burns coal or wood. E. O. Lofland,

Pratt, Mrs. Celia, Shays Highway 2 rooms

Sanford, Mrs. Charles, No. Main St. 4

Shaw, Bernice, No. Main St. 2

Shumway, Mrs. Edwin, Turkey Hill 7

Shumway, Mrs. Rachel, No. Main St. 1

Stead, Mrs. Sarah, Ware Road 4

Wood, Mrs. Munroe, Federal St. 1 room

*Ketchen, Mrs. Frances, Jabish St. 3

Soldiers' Addresses

Prv. Harlan D. Rhodes, Battery B, 9th Bn., 3d Regiment, F. A. R. C., Fort Bragg, North Carolina

Prv. Arthur Hennemann, 574 Tech. Sch. Sq. (SP)—TS389 A. A. F. T. C., Miami Beach, Fla

Prv. Sidney Martin, Battery B, 9th Coast Artillery, Fort Strong, Boston, Massachusetts

Legion Officers Elected

At a meeting of Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, on Wednesday night, the following officers were elected:

- Commander Herbert R. Durant
- 1st Vice Com. Aubrey D. Lapolice
- 2nd Vice Com. F. D. Farley
- Adjutant F. D. Farley
- Finance Officer George A. Poole
- Historian Dr. A. E. Westwell
- Service Officer C. V. Morey
- Sergeant-at-Arms H. W. Ryder
- Chaplain Edward R. Downing

Town Items

Belchertown friends of Mrs. Anna (Fairbank) Woods of Arlington, well known here, where she was wont to attend divine worship each Sunday while staying at her summer home on Mount Quabbin, will be sorry to learn of her death there on Wednesday. The funeral will be held at the Hatfield Congregational church, Saturday afternoon, where her husband, the late Rev. Robert N. Woods, was pastor for a long term of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jackson of Springfield were Sunday guests at the home of the Belding Jacksons of South Main street.

Miss Nancy Farley returned Monday from a week's visit at her grandfather's home in Lexington.

The trains yesterday were considerably delayed, the morning mail not getting in until 3 p. m. The north-bound train developed a lagging motor that finally died at Monson. A steam train was not available at Palmer, so one had to be dispatched from New London, which caused added delay.

Melvin Ayers goes to the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, this morning, for observation.

Mrs. Phoebe Jarvis of Shellbrook, Saskatchewan, is visiting her sister-

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW!

CASINO

WARRI Sat. 2 P. M. Evening 7:30

FRI., SAT., JULY 24 - 25
Nelson Jeannette
Bddy McDonald
"I Married an Angel"
and
"MBN OF SAN QUENTIN"

SUN., MON., JULY 26 - 27
Johnny Maureen
Weismuller O'Sullivan
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"
Ken Murray Harriet Hilliard
"JUKE BOX JENNY"
Cavalcade of Aviation

STARTS Tue. for 3 days JULY 28
Tyrone Joan
Power Fontaine
"THIS ABOVE ALL"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the

Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commission. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

in-law and niece, Mrs. George LaBelle and Mrs. Bernard Boyea of North Washington street. Mrs. Jarvis expects to remain in the States visiting for three or four months.

Mrs. Andrew G. Ketchen and daughter, Thelma, of Mainstone Farm, Wayland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw of Jabish St., while her two sons, Andrew, Jr., and Bertram, are spending two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ayers.

Miss Maude Austin of Springfield is visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Austin of Jackson street.

Miss Eleanor Shaw of the Newton Hospital School of Nursing is expected at her home in town for the week-end.

Not Too Satisfactory

George D. MacMillan of Dwight reports that the experimental siren placed over his station did not work out as well during the week's test when it was sounded at 6.05 p. m., as it did the night of the blackout when the hour was later and the air heavier. With a favoring wind, he calculates that the siren can be heard a mile or a mile and a half, while with an opposing wind it would only carry one-half to three-fourths of a mile. He calls this device very helpful, but feels that a more powerful one would be better.

New Committee Appointed

Chas. F. Austin, chairman of the board of selectmen, announces the appointment of a transportation committee to work in conjunction with the rationing board, listing transportation needs of defense workers and recommending car-sharing wherever possible. The committee consists of Blake S. Jackson, chairman; Miss May Hanifin, clerk; and Guy C. Allen, Sr.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

- SUNDAY**
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
- Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Union Service at 11 a. m.
"And Now Tomorrow."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
- St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

- MONDAY**
- TUESDAY**
Grange Meeting.
- WEDNESDAY**
4-H Victory Canning Club at the home of Mrs. Helen Allen at 2 p. m.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Masonic Meeting.

- THURSDAY**
Junior Pilgrim Fellowship at the Congregational Parish House at 6.15 p. m.
- FRIDAY**
- SATURDAY**
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

- TODAY**
- TOMORROW**
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

- Dates Spoken For**
Aug. 12
Social Guild Picnic at 2.30 p. m. at the Allen Camp.

- Grange Notes**
Union Grange will hold a business meeting next Tuesday evening.

Former Principal Dies in Chatham

News has been received in town of the death on Wednesday morning in Chatham, of Charles A. Guild, 81, a former principal of the Belchertown High school. He came here during the school year of 1895-96 along with three of his four children, Alice, Helen and Louis, who attended school here.

In 1898 he married Miss Alice Walker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alva S. Walker of this town, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Newton, pastor of the local Congregational church. Seven children were born to this union, of whom three sons and three daughters survive.

The family left town in 1902 for Chatham, where Mr. Guild was principal up until about 20 years ago, when he retired.

The writer, along with others, remembers with pleasure the days he spent at B. H. S., under the principalship of Mr. Guild, whose friendliness and understanding are being remembered long after what he taught has been forgotten.

His funeral will take place today in Chatham. Mrs. Mary Markham, sister of Mrs. Guild, who survives her husband, left town Wednesday to attend the services.

More Rooms Volunteered; Cots and Blankets Requested

By Evacuation Officer

Since our request last week for more rooms to be used by possible evacuees in Belchertown, these people have reported to us:

- Bruce, Mrs. Edward 6 people
 - Fairchild, Mrs. John 3 people
 - Gould, Mrs. J. Raymond 2 rooms for three adults
 - Utley, Mrs. Frederick 3 rooms
 - Young, Mrs. Willard 1 room
- There may be others who have accommodations, and we shall be glad to have their names.

Now here is a third request. When and if the Temporary Shelter is opened at Memorial Hall, cots and blankets will be required for the evacuees. Some will also be needed in the vacant houses, camps, etc., when evacuees are moved from temporary to more permanent quarters. Some of those who are offering rooms are also short of cots and blankets. Sheets are not absolutely necessary, except for certain cases. It will be well, however, to let us know where they can be found.

The Red Cross is depended upon to furnish blankets and cots, but reports have reached us that their present supply is being used in their work with the military services. Moreover, delays often occur (as those of us who worked in the

Death of Henry Irving Pierce

Henry Irving Pierce, 73, died suddenly Sunday morning at his home on North Main street. He was born at Jamaica, Vt., December 28, 1868, the son of Lowell and Philenia Howe Pierce. Mr. Pierce had made his home in this town for the past 25 years, coming here from Jamaica.

He married Jennie Wood of this town, December 25, 1928, who survives him. He also leaves a son and daughter by a former marriage, Harold Pierce and Miss Myrtle Pierce of New Hampshire, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held in the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins officiating, assisted by Rev. Ellery C. Clapp of Northampton. Mrs. Burt S. Collis was organist. Bearers were Daniel MacPhee, Clarence Hubbard, Walter Dodge and Louis Shumway. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Returned Missionary Speaks

The Methodist church was well filled Sunday morning at the union service to hear the guest preacher, William D. Hackett, recently returned missionary to Burma. The burden of his message was that while bravery and courage are much to be desired, they represent powers emanating from one's self, whereas faith makes available help from the outside and accentuates these other qualities.

He said that people talk of "screwing up their courage", indicating that it is an exercise of the self-made man. He said that while faith in one's self is good, it is the poorest in the lot; that faith in one's fellows is better, and faith in God, the best of all. It is this last that makes us believe that better days are ahead.

He spoke of the Chinese Army in Burma. Sixty thousand soldiers poorly equipped battled against 300,000 Japanese with modern weapons of war. People spoke of their bravery, but very few mentioned their faith. He said a British major stated he had never seen an army so well disciplined or with higher morale—the faith they had made them so. They believed in the justice of their cause, trusted their leader and almost worshipped him. And their gods are their ancestors.

Mr. Hackett said that in America we must make sure that our faith reaches beyond the worship of our country and our forebears. "If we lose our faith in God," he said, "you and I are the ungodly, and 'the ungodly shall perish.'"

The speaker said that some of us have put supreme faith in our ideals. We speak of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and of making

Fire Destroys Barn

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn of William Pranaitis of Ware Road on Route 9 early Wednesday morning, including 4 tons of old and 4 of new hay. Mr. Pranaitis managed to save his livestock, a horse and a calf being in the basement of the building.

Awakened by the barking of his dog at 3.45, Mr. Pranaitis noticed the barn ablaze, and saved the livestock while Mrs. Pranaitis went to the home of a neighbor, F. E. Lincoln to call the fire department. The members on arrival laid hose to the water hole on Sabin street. The building, however, was beyond saving. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Traffic Center Named

F. E. Buss of the local public safety committee in charge of services and supplies, is arranging a traffic control center, which is to be Park street. This will be used in case of emergency for assembling of truck convoys and other automobile groups that may be required for out-of-town service.

It will also be used as a checking station for evacuees from other towns who might be brought into Belchertown.

During an emergency, this would be made a one-way street under local police supervision.

Dies in Lexington

George H. B. Green, son of the late George H. B. and Nancy Howe (Sanford) Green, died early Wednesday morning of thrombosis at his home on 1377 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. He was born in this town August 22, 1884. He graduated from Belchertown High school, Amherst College, and Harvard Law School, and became a member of the firm of Hale and Dorr at 60 State Street, Boston.

He married Hazel Roberta Newcomb of Ephrata, Pa., on September 2, 1916. He leaves besides his wife, two sons, George H. B. Green, Jr., who is in training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Atlanta, Ga., and Newcomb Green in the home; also a sister, Mrs. Iva Gay of this town.

Mr. Green by his keen, alert mind brought credit to the Green tradition, and was as loyal a son of Belchertown as this place ever had. He subscribed to this paper from its beginning and according to his own statement, read about every word of it. In fact, time and again he accompanied his subscription with a full-length letter of appreciation, indicating the interest he still held in his native town.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2.30 at the home in Lexington, with burial in Westview cemetery in that place.

P. S. 19 Clapp Memorial Library

—continued on page 2—

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"Mrs. Appleyard's Year" Is a Cure for Your Cares

If the newspapers and the commentators, the magazine articles and the war novels, along with the ordinary and extraordinary uncertainties of your daily life, are getting you down, it may be that you do not need Carter's Little Liver Pills or a bath with Lifebuoy—perhaps just a brief change of reading matter might set you on your feet again.

"Mrs. Appleyard's Year," by Louise Andrews Kent, is available in our library for those who need a delightfully restful mental massage. It is a series of articles about a middle-aged woman, mother of a grown-up family and wife of a teacher, who divides her year between a Boston suburb, and a Vermont summer home, and finds plenty to chat about in both places. It is a book of chuckles and smiles, with enough seriousness worked in to enable the reader to feel that he is enjoying a year with a family intellectual enough to like poetry and plays, and "ordinary" enough to be properly appreciative of salt pork and sour-cream gravy.

All kinds of subjects are touched upon, many of which we have pondered in our minds before we ever heard of the Appleyards. That is one of the most gratifying things about some books—they come right out and say things which you never get around to. Take the matter of the diminutive guest towel:

"Mr. Appleyard is less interested in the deeper implications of the subject than he is in the ordinary everyday manifestations. On any given evening, he says, in 1,673,328 American homes, wives are harrumphing husbands in and out of bathrooms tiled in the latest colors, slammed the family towels hastily into clothes-baskets—unless of course they are millionaires of old Pilgrim stock, in which case the towels are carefully folded to be replaced later—and hanging up rows of guest towels that harmonize with the color scheme. Later in the evening after the guests have departed, the towels are restored to their place in the linen closet. Rather than sully such perfection, the guests have wiped their hands surreptitiously on the corner of a stray family bath-towel or on their own handkerchiefs, or on the bathmat."

Then there is the Flower Show, one of Boston's big attractions. Mr. Appleyard enjoys it, but has a unique idea for a Spring Husband Show:

"It would, he admits, like any other worth-while project, take some thought and planning. Rules would have to be drawn up and strictly enforced. Ladies would not be allowed to exhibit more than one husband at a time. The wild and cultivated specimens would need to be carefully separated. Classification would have to be accurate. Mr. Appleyard suggests

the following classes: Hardy annual husbands, husbands as perennial boarders, husbands for shady places, night-blooming husbands, and the different sorts of ramblers.

"He thinks a detailed catalogue would help the public to get the real educational value of the show. After earnest study of the spring flower catalogues, he has listed some of the varieties that he hopes will be included.

"Tall, very early, requires little care, will do well in almost any situation. Resists drought.

"Robust, magnificent specimen. Sow in open sunny places, such as golf links as soon as danger from frost is past. Needs plenty of moisture.

"Strong, vigorous, easily trained. Hearty feeder. Solid head of superb quality. Must be thinned out frequently. Green the year round."

One of the best parts of the book is that which tells the tale of the forgotten town of Jerusalem, Vermont, whose young men all went away to the Civil War, and never returned to live back in the hills. Only the dim shapes of cellar holes and roads now remain, with the outline of the stump where Jonathan once lay to escape the recruiting officers.

At times Mrs. Appleyard looks back to the good old days when "poets played fair with their readers. You could tell it was poetry. Each line began with a capital letter. The ruder words of the Anglo-Saxons were kept for writing on sidewalks with yellow chalk. People had to put up with the acting of Bernhardt, Duse, Irving, Terry, Forbes-Robertson and Mrs. Fiske. The Grapes of Wrath were still stored. Yes, it was a dull and untortured time."

Then again, she appraises her daughter's new hat in this anecdote. "This was the hat Cicely left in the movies. She knew she must have dropped it beside her seat on the aisle. She has inherited this habit of dropping things in the movies from her dear mother. . . . The usher fails to find the hat, and Cicely, who has inherited firmness of character from her father, goes back down the aisle herself with the usher. . . . 'There it is,' she said, pointing six rows ahead. 'I saw that before,' announced the usher in a hoarse whisper that drowned the voices on the screen. 'It's only a piece of dust.' He may have been right, but anyway Cicely wore it home."

Yes, it's a grand little book, all the way from the "Review of Faults" in January to the belated December shopping list. Perhaps you need it in this somber summer of submarine and Sevastopol.

Far across the hills that circle my horizon, I see the dawning light of a new, stronger, and better America. Are you preparing for your place in it?

The Common is a lovely spot, All green and shadiness; The Town Hall, rear is not so hot— In fact, it's still a mess!

BOB JACKSON

Town Items

Miss Louise White has returned to her duties as nurse at the Veterans' Hospital at Newington, Ct.,

after spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. Henry Baggs. For the first time in six years, she was able to celebrate her birthday at home, the occasion being marked last week Wednesday by a family gathering which included Mrs. Selma Engelmann, Mrs. Helena Preissler and daughter, Alice, all of So. Hadley Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preissler of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biladeau and son of Chicopee Falls.

William A. Kimball is convalescing at the Holyoke Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar of New York City, is staying meanwhile at the home on South Main street.

The Swift River Valley Pomona Association will hold its picnic at Mr. Hartwell Hill's, North Brookfield, Thursday, August 13. Basket lunch will be at noon, and it is expected that there will be sports and a program.

Robert T. Dyer, Jr., of Maple street is on vacation from his duties at Springfield Armory, at New Hampshire beaches.

Miss Edith Putnam of Springfield was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alice Wilder.

Channing Kimball returned last Saturday from Camp Norwich in Huntington, after a month's stay.

Robert White and Bernard Williams are on a week's camping trip in North Leverett, travelling by bicycle.

More Rooms Volunteered; Cots and Blankets Requested

—continued from page 1—

"floods" well know), which bring the blankets and cots long after the refugees have arrived and wish to use them. Therefore, we are asking for "volunteer" blankets and (or) cots which could be secured if needed.

The following have already signed up at the Women's Defense Meeting. Will others please notify Bel-ding Jackson at once?

- Berger, Mrs. Nannie 2 cots
Buss, Mrs. Fred 5 cots and mattresses
Cartier, Mrs. Evelyn 1 cot
Coughlin, Mrs. Mary 6 sheets, 2 blankets
Duncan, Mrs. Dora 2 cots
Dyer, Mrs. Robert 2 cots
Gold, Mrs. Anna 3 cots
Hazen, Mrs. Irene 4 cots
Hussey, Mrs. Cora variety
Jackson, Mrs. Florence 3 cots, 4 blankets

- Jenks, Mrs. Edith 4 blankets
Ketchen, Mrs. Frances 1 cot
Landers, Mrs. Dorothy blankets
Orlando, Miss Irene 2 cots
Peck, Mrs. Belle 2 cots
Peterson, Mrs. Maxine sheets
Pierce, Mrs. Florence 1 cot
Shattuck, Mrs. Luther 2 cots
Shunway, Mrs. Edwin 1 cot
Stebbins, Miss Ella 1 cot, blankets

The Evacuation Officer has now asked for three different things:

- 1. Vacant houses, camps, etc., which may be used for rehabilitation of evacuees.
2. Rooms in private houses where evacuees may find shelter for a considerable time.
3. Blankets, cots, and sheets which may be used until the Red Cross can supply all needs.

Advertisement for the movie 'Reap the Wild Wind' featuring Cecil B. DeMille, John Wayne, Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, and Raymond Massey. The ad includes showtimes for the Amherst Theatre on August 9-10-11.

Mrs. Henry Renouf informs the evacuation officer that she can accommodate four evacuees, and has also offered her vacant house. From time to time we shall print the names of new volunteers.

Congregational Church Notes

The Social Guild picnic is to be held Wednesday, August 12, the weather permitting, if not, on Aug. 13, at 2.30 p. m. at the Allen camp. The menu will consist of hamburger, hot dogs, tomato, cucumber and lettuce salad, cake and coffee—hot or iced. A collection will be taken to defray the expense of the hamburger and dogs. The rest will be provided by the committee.

Please advise the chairman, Mrs. Helen Allen, by August 10, if you plan to attend. Mrs. Julia Ward is in charge of transportation. Get in touch with her if unprovided for.

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship group met last week Thursday evening at the Parish House. They decided to work on a scrap book project. Each one is making a different type. When the books are finished, they will be sent to children in the South or to children in other lands.

The officers of the group are as follows:

- President Diane Allen
Vice President Elinor Heath
Secretary Bruce Barrett
Treasurer Richard Hazen

Joyce Spencer is in charge of the group, with Mrs. Francis Anderson as advisor.

The next meeting will be Thursday, August 6, at 6.15 at the Parish House. All those who did not attend the last meeting, please bring an empty scrap book.

— * * *

Story of World Trip

By Marion Shara Hackett

—continued from last week—

Our actual missionary work during the five months we were in Burma was, of course, scanty. As new missionaries, our big job was to learn the language; and since only one white man had ever made any attempt to learn Taungthu and there were no grammars or dictionaries—in fact no books whatever except three of the gospels—language study was uphill work. Our tutor, the principal of the local Christian vernacular school, could speak fair English, though his idea of the differences between a noun and a verb were a trifle vague. He used to come every day for an hour, and dictate sentences in Taungthu; for our homework we would memorize these sentences and glean from them such grammatical principles as we could—generally incorrectly. However, we were beginning to make some slight progress by the time our tutor felt he must evacuate Taunggyi, just a few days before we ourselves left.

For a description of the more active missionary work we did, I quote from my husband's circular letter of February 1.

"Now for a few words about our work and the Taungthu people. We have been told again and again that we have been the subject of prayer with many of them for a long time. They have had fears that something would come up which would keep us from getting here. And they are all convinced that prayers were answered by our arrival before trouble started in the Pacific. We certainly have been fortunate in every way since we left America, and we feel that God has been looking out for us, even as our Taungthu friends do, and we can therefore feel more confident that He will continue his care through the difficult days which are ahead.

"Shortly after we arrived all of the Taungthu churches sent representatives to a meeting at Pa-reh, where we were formally greeted by them. A very long and flowery document was read to us, in which we were greeted as emissaries of God, and as Father and Mother to the Taungthu people. When I made answer to their greeting I told them we were rather young to be father and mother to them, as there were some in the group who easily might have been our great grandparents, but that we would be glad to be brother and sister to any who might be willing for us to be that. After the service we stood and greeted the whole group as they left the church. There were over two hundred people present, some of whom had walked at least eighteen miles.

"The Taungthuses are great walkers. They have always lived on the higher hills, and very few of the villages are on the government roads. That means that when we go to visit them we have to walk at least a part of the way. Marion is walking more now than she ever did before, and a lot of it is up and down hill. In one trip to Ga-nun-shay, we climbed fifteen hundred feet in a little over a mile, which is an average grade of one in four. That is steep climbing.

"Another of our activities is bazaar preaching. We have been out a number of times to some of the bazaars and we have no trouble at all in collecting a crowd of a hun-

dred to listen to the Bible stories and the preaching. Here in the Shan States, where bazaar is held only once in five days, and where all the people come from surrounding villages to the bazaars, it is a good place to get in touch with people from many small villages. Some of the Taungthu preachers go out with me and they preach in Taungthu and Shan. One cannot say how much good this does, but we are certain that a number of converts and inquirers have first heard about the Christian way in the bazaars.

"Last week we drove down to a town called Hsi Hsign (sea-sign) where one of the Sawbwas (native princes) lives. His wife had a baby girl the other day, and we went down to offer congratulations and to pay our first call upon the Sawbwa, who is a Taungthu. Dr. Ah Pon, who has been in this country for a long time and knows everybody, attended the Mahadevi (chief queen—there is only one in this case) and so we had an entree. The Sawbwa is a very up and coming fellow, with a degree from the Engineering College in Rangoon, and his wife is a high school graduate; both speak excellent English. We took some small gifts for the baby and some gifts for the other children. The Sawbwa is building a new 'haw' (palace) and while it is under construction, his family is living in a huge bamboo mat house.

"Never have we been aware of such great contrasts. On the night the baby was born, large fires were built all around the house to keep out evil spirits that come for new born babes to do them harm—and in the garage sits a fine new 1941 Chevrolet. In the house, at the corners of the room where the Mahadevi was confined, there were cactus branches tied so that evil spirits would be wounded on the spines and go away—but in one of the rooms there was a large modern radio which brought in the news from London every night. In the dining room there was a large shelf which was the shrine to the house spirits, and offerings of flowers and food were placed there every day—while on the table were crackers from England and a bottle of Worcestershire Sauce. And with all the precautions about the spirits, they call in a Christian doctor to deliver the baby and to watch over it in case of sickness! It's illogical, but aren't we all? All these precautions against spirits are the inheritance from the past, the folk customs. The more modern people do not have much faith in them, but they would feel queer if they did not follow the accepted ways. As a Sawbwa, he is expected to follow all these ways, else his people will have no faith in him. If a Prince wants to be popular, he has to be careful about things which his people think important, and he must particularly watch over the religious customs and usages.

"The Sawbwa was a very genial host and we were entertained in the best fashion, though the quarters were poor. We felt it right to make the visit, for in his State of five hundred square miles, he has an almost pure Taungthu population."

We were just beginning to get acquainted, you see, and to feel our way into accomplishing some real work, when we had to leave. It could hardly be said that we did any

great good in the short time we were there, but we have been inoculated now, and shall be impatient for the time when we can return and carry out some of the plans we made then.

Returned Missionary Speaks

—continued from page 1—

the world safe for democracy, etc. He said that country and one's ideals are nearly the highest ideals that one can have, but that we must remember that this country was founded on faith in God and nothing else. Our failures in the last 20 years were because we didn't take God into account. Selfishness and greed got in the way.

He mentioned speaking to a group of 60 evangelists in Burma at an association meeting in February, when the Japs were only 50 miles away and their planes were flying over every day. These native Christians expressed the faith that even with financial help cut off, they would manage to support themselves in some way. God, he said, may not make it easy, but He will look out for them and they will help in the work of reconstruction after the war.

Such was Mr. Hackett's faith: God may not make it easy for his followers, but He will look out for them. He said that as far as he and his wife were concerned, their faith had grown in the last ten months—not alarmingly, but some. He spoke of the seemingly miraculous deliverances that had been accorded them. Another Dutch boat, sister of the one on which they went to Burma, was torpedoed. They left Burma by air, and 20 minutes afterward the field was being bombed, and one of the three transports which they might have taken was hit. Three days after they left, a large number of enemy planes flew over and dropped 150 large bombs, one of which left a 20-foot crater 50 feet from their house, the side of which was blown out as a result of the concussion.

Mr. Hackett said they were convinced that God was looking out for them in some way—although the way was not easy.

In closing, the speaker said that courage may fail, but faith never. "If our faith is strong, we can believe that all things work together for good to them that love God." And so this young couple, who went to Burma laden with goods for a happy home and brought back only a couple of armfuls, nevertheless returned with an even greater amount of faith than that with which they started out, a faith with which they would inspire others.

Methodist Church Notes

The last of the union services at the Methodist church will be held on Sunday, the pastor using as the subject of his sermon, "And Now Tomorrow."

Twenty-three were present at the picnic of the Evening Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gollenbusch. The supper was cooked outdoors at about 6.30, hamburgs, hot dogs, coffee, etc., being on the menu. Games were enjoyed following the repast, some even being played by moonlight. After visiting in the home of the host and hostess, the

party wended their way homeward.

About 20 of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. attended the picnic at the home of Mrs. Ruby Andrews on the Ware road Wednesday afternoon. Hot dogs and hamburg were cooked outdoors, with watermelon also on the menu. Games were played and a general good time enjoyed.

Soldiers' Addresses

Pri. Andrew T. Sears, U. S. Army 575 Technical Squadron, T. S. No. 365, A. A. F. T. C. C. Replacement Training Center Miami Beach, Florida

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

Office of the Collector of Taxes

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Belchertown in the County of Hampshire and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned—

You are hereby notified that on SATURDAY, the fifteenth day of August, 1942, at four o'clock P. M., pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 53 as amended, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Belchertown the following parcels of land for non-payment, after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

AMEDEE CHOINERE

A certain tract of land containing about three-fourths of an acre with building thereon, situated on Lake Metacomet, and described in deed of Trefle Beaudoin et alii, as recorded in Book 758, Page 221, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Taxes of 1940 \$30.00

ROBERT and LUZ SIMPSON

A certain tract of land containing about one hundred sixty-one acres, situated on Gulf Road, and described in deed of Edward R. Peeso, as recorded in Book 865, Page 109, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Taxes of 1940 \$32.00

ROBERT and LUZ SIMPSON

A certain tract of land containing about one hundred twenty acres, situated near Gulf Road, and described in deed of Wesley M. Goodell, as recorded in Book 865, Page 471, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Taxes of 1940 \$28.00

RODERICK WESTON

A certain tract of land containing about seventy acres, with buildings thereon, situated on southerly side of Boardman Street, and described in deed of Jeremiah Weston, as recorded in Book 251, Page 162, and Lucian B. Weston, as recorded in Book 305, Page 268, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Taxes of 1940 \$76.00

William E. Shaw, Collector of Taxes for Town of Belchertown July 31, 1942

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Aug. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.15
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.15
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.25
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu.	1.95
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.05
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.30
Gluten Feed	" "	2.00
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.55
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.15
Wheat Bran	" "	2.30
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.40
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.40
Larro Dairy Ration	" "	2.75
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.55
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.40
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.50
Special Dairy 20%	" "	2.40
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.00
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.70
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.45
Minot Scratch Feed	" "	2.30
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.35
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.70
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.65

Please, do not ask us to make special delivery of small orders. It wastes gas.

Please, send in your orders early so we may combine them with others to make a load.

Please, order in large enough quantities so you will always have a supply on hand.

Please, try to pay your bills as promptly as possible, so you and we can both keep inside the government rules in regard to credits.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
July 31, 1942
Dial 2211

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorial Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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One, Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....
Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has issued tire certificates as follows:

Thomas Hanifin—1 new truck tire
Dalve Cartier—1 new truck tire
Robert Smith—1 retread tire
Raymond Burke—1 retread tire
Orfeo Magagonoli—1 retread tire
Rudolph Smola—2 tubes

Bernard Bowler has been added to the transportation committee—the committee designated to carry out the car sharing plan.

All workers who find they are in need of more gasoline and have not a full load of regular passengers, should get in touch with one of the local transportation committee—Blake Jackson, May Hanifin, Guy C. Allen, Sr., and Bernard Bowler.

All out-of-town workers are asked

to leave their schedules with Miss Hanifin to assist in car sharing.

No. 6 sugar stamp is good for 2 pounds of sugar from July 27 through August 22. The No. 7 bonus sugar stamp, if not already used, is good for 2 pounds through August 22.

Town Items

William D. Hackett, recently returned missionary, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Firemen's association on Monday evening. He spoke of interesting contacts on his world-circling trip, especially with the A. V. G. Fighters, and of his ambulance work while associated with Dr. Seagrave.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hussey and daughter of Locust Valley, L. I., New York, are moving into the tene-

FOUND—On Wednesday at Croney's, a sable and white male Collie. Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

Call for Bids

The School Committee of the Town of Belchertown requests bids for the transportation of pupils, both high and grade school, for the Shays' Highway route. The time will be from the beginning of the fall term in September, 1942, and continue for three years.

This route is from Knight's Corner to the schools in the center of Belchertown. The number of children to be carried will approximate 30. The total daily mileage is approximately 25 miles. For further information consult the Superintendent of Schools or the Chairman of the School Committee.

The bids must be in on or before Tuesday, August 11. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

ment in the Hussey house on Jabish street, recently vacated by E. O. Lofland and family.

Donald Terry is at the Holyoke hospital where he was taken last Saturday for an operation.

Mrs. Fannie Downing of Cottage street observed her 84th birthday on Wednesday. She was remembered with many cards and gifts of flowers and fruit.

Suzanne Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Piper, has returned to her home in town after spending five weeks with her grandparents and great grandparents in Cresco, Pa.

4-H Club Notes

The 4-H Victory Canning club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 5, at 2 at Mrs. Allen's home. Members are required to bring 1 pint jar, 1 rubber, apron, and some small beets to can.

4-H News Reporter,
Pauline Baker

Poems by Our Readers

BALANCE

There's daylight, to balance darkness,
There's heartache, to balance great joy;
Each has a sense of starkness
If no heaven is close, to employ.
So we welcome each day, unknowing
Of what lies in store on the way,
And trust in that strength bestowing
An eagerness for each new day.
Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

TO PALMER

A stranger came to Palmer Town,
Walked on Park Street, up and down,
Paused to gaze in reverence deep
At the hallowed ground where the soldiers sleep.
Gazed at the lights so graciously dim,
As if not to disturb
Those that sleep therein.
If they that have passed
Sometimes look down,
They are glad that they lived in Palmer Town
Where their memory is kept so fresh
And dear
And their graves are tended year by year.

Viola MacNamara
36 Park Street
Palmer, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS Are Not Rationed

CASINO

WARE - Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7:30

FRI., SAT., JULY 31 - AUG. 1
Norma Shearer Robt. Taylor
"Her Cardboard Lover"
Dead End Kids "Mr. Wise Guy"

SUN., MON., AUG. 2 - 3
Ralph Bellamy June Darwell
"MEN OF TEXAS"
Preston Foster Pat Morrison
"Night in New Orleans"
U. S. C. BAND and GLEE CLUB"

3 DAYS Com. TUES., AUG. 4
Rosalind Fred
Russell MacMurray
"Take a Letter, Darling"
and
"Bombay Clipper"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the

Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commission. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Appointive Town Officers

Chief of Police Albert G. Markham
Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs.

Thomas A. Austin
Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt
Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs
Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers
Special Police (Truant Officer)

Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
Special Police for Street Listings—
Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus

Dog Officer Harlan Davis
Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Eggleston
Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay
Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt

Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway
Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent

Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal
Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs
Special Police John J. Cronin
Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Roy Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney

Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols
Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley

Texas Hide Production
Texas produces more hides than any state in the Union but the state has comparatively few tanneries.

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor
Union Service at 10.45 a. m.
"Private Way—Dead End."

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social Guild Picnic at 2.30 p. m. at the Allen Camp.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Dates Spoken For

Aug. 29
W. S. of C. S. Food Sale and Sale of Aprons and Domestic Articles in A. H. Phillips' Block.

To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Archambault will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 9, when they will keep open house to their many friends. Their family is scattered over a wide area, and with all the restrictions, it is doubtful if many can come back for the event.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

The local public safety committee met in the recreation room at Memorial hall, Monday evening, August 4, 1942, at 8.15 p. m. George A. Poole, chairman, presiding. A number of matters were discussed, but no startling action was taken on anything in particular.

Note was taken of the not too satisfactory functioning of the siren placed at Dwight on trial, but nothing was done about it. No bill had been received, but Chief Baggs was of the impression that this is a \$52.50 machine, instead of a \$35 affair as first thought. It was felt that not too much could be expended where only a small number of families are involved.

F. E. Buss, in charge of services and supplies, reported that a fluorescent light had been installed at the report center, also ventilation provided for.

Mr. Buss also called attention to the fact that Park St. had been designated as a traffic control center in case of evacuation from other communities. Here evacuees could be checked before assignment to Memorial hall and other places. Authorization was made for two signs to be used in case of emergency, to supplement some of the town already owns.

Mr. Buss stated that one truck convoy is in the making and that school busses are in process of being lined up. He said that truck drivers would be allowed 4 1/2 cents a mile and that gas would be provided somehow.

Announcement was made that Isaac Hodgen had been appointed gas ration certification officer, and that Dr. G. E. McPherson had resigned from being in charge of health and supplies, by reason of illness.

Belding F. Jackson, chief evacuation officer, said that there had been a good response for accommodations for evacuees on the part of the townspeople. He reiterated that cots and blankets might not be available in sufficient quantities from the Red Cross, thus the call for such material.

Mr. Jackson was not too sure that Belchertown Day, Aug. 27, would materialize at the Report

—continued on page 3—

Registration Dates

The registrars of voters will hold sessions as follows:

Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 7 to 9 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Saturday, August 22, from 2 to 4 p. m., at Franklin School.

Wednesday, August 26, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., at Memorial hall

These meetings for registration are in anticipation of the state primaries to be held September 15.

Registration of Tenants Required

Town Clerk George A. Poole is in receipt of the following letter regarding the registering of tenants:

August 1, 1942
Town Clerk
Belchertown
Massachusetts
Dear Sir:

"The registration of all tenants in the Springfield Defense-Rental Area of which your town is a part, is supposed to be completed on August 15. As returns are coming in very slowly, we would appreciate any publicity which you might give concerning the fact that these Registrations MUST be in before August 15.

Yours very truly,
F. L. H. Sjostrom,
Area Rent Director

Surprise Test Blackout

It is announced that there will be a surprise test blackout some time between the dates of August 11 to August 15, inclusive. As heretofore, the extinguishment of the street lights will be the signal for the blackout, and all traffic must stop with the sounding of the audible signal.

57 Power Fuel Oil Burners Listed Here

In accordance with instructions from headquarters, F. E. Buss, in charge of services and supplies of the local defense committee, is securing the names of all power burner fuel oil users in town in order that questionnaires may be sent them regarding possible conversion to coal. (Questions are on page 3.)

The only list available seems to be that of the fire department, which is authorized to issue permits for installations, inspect the same and issue permits for oil storage. J. J. Kempkes is the accredited inspector for the department, and according to his records, there are 57 power burner installations in town.

Mr. Kempkes ventures the guess that there are half as many again in town who have installed these burners, but never secured permits for the same, had them inspected, or got permits for oil storage.

Just where these uninspected oil burner installations will get off when the oil shortage clamps down, nobody seems to know. These persons can hardly be sent questionnaires if their names are not known, and whether they will have to be duly accredited to get oil in an emergency, nobody seems to know, either.

In any case it is suggested that those having installations not inspected, get in touch with J. J. Kempkes at once, so that there may be no possibility of inconvenience later.

Nurses' Aides Classes

Graduation of the Third Day Class of Volunteer Nurses' Aides will be held at the Springfield Chapter House of the American Red Cross, on Wednesday, August 12, at 4.30 p. m. Mrs. Douglas Wallace, chairman of the Nurses' Aide groups, extends to all interested, an invitation to attend this graduation. Belchertown Chapter will be represented by one graduate in this class. Any women who have an aptitude in the care of the sick and wish to train for service, may make application for the new classes to be formed in September. Training and work is done in the three hospitals of Springfield.

Help the Red Cross be ready for any eventuality. Join Nurses' Aide Groups.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The record drive will continue another week. All those who have promised records will be visited this week, and any others who have not been contacted, may call 3801 and leave names, and records will be collected.

To those who have already given, we give many thanks, and will be grateful for many more.

We hope that this hill-top town will be among the groups to give many records for re-making, that our boys in far-off camps may have new records for entertainment, whenever they have any leisure time from battle.

—R. B.

Grange Notes

The regular business meeting of Union Grange, scheduled for Tuesday night, was held, due to lack of a quorum. There will be a regular program meeting on the 18th of August.

Pomona Grange Picnic Supper—Basket lunch, fireplace if you wish, cold drinks served—August 15, at 6.30 p. m.; games afterward—at the home of the Worthy Lecturer, Mrs. Lillian Nobles, of South Hadley.

Hodgen Reunion

The annual get-together and reunion of the descendants of Robert and Anna Hodgen was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A. Hodgen of Sargent street, on Sunday, August 2.

Members of the family present were: Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hodgen of Gloucester and six of their eight sons, Joseph W. of Hartford, Conn., Corp. Alden R. of Camp Livingstone, Louisiana, Woodrow W., of Amesbury, Edmund T., aviation cadet, of Gloucester, John E. of Oberlin College, and Isaac A., and family of this town.

—continued on page 4—



The Berries Again Ripen
On New England's Hills

This has been a great summer for berries, and we have been getting back to Nature in the matter of transferring many of them from their native habitats to our stomachs and to our cellar fruit cupboard.

There seems to be something fundamental about this search for wild fruit, something inherent in all of us, possibly "buried" there from our savage past, when these sweet morsels must have been a most welcome change from the regular diet of meat and fish.

Then, too, wild berries have formed an important aid to many of the favorite authors of our boyhood's adventure stories, in which the hero was able to keep alive in the wilderness, eating roots and berries. As I have grown older, I have marveled a bit at the ability of these strong young men to dig themselves up a meal and to manage to be in the forest during the comparatively short time when berries are available.

That nostalgic part of our literature devoted to American rural boyhood is also no doubt partly responsible for our berry-psychosis. There is "Huckleberry Finn," whose very name indicates his ability to hunt himself a dessert. Whittier's "Barefoot Boy" is another case in point. His red lips, you remember, were made "redder still, kissed by strawberries on the hill"; while in his knowledge never learned of schools, he knew "where the freshest berries grow," and "for his taste the blackberry came purpled over hedge and stone."

However, apart from our race history, our earlier-read stories and poems, lies the love in each of us to go forth and gather something in the raising of which we have not participated—the age-old desire to reap where we have not sowed, to harvest where we have not hoed.

All parents have needed to spend considerable time getting this predatory notion out of their children's heads. I have a recollection or two myself, one having to do with some sort of an incursion into Susan Chapman's strawberry patch on the way back from swimming in Jabish Brook. I let something slip about it at home and was promptly sent over with an apology and an offer to work out the berries I had eaten. In case you remember Miss Chapman, you may know how a ten-year-old boy must have felt about going to her on that errand, and you may also know why the lesson of "asking the owner's permission" was then permanently inscribed on the tablets of my conscience. I am glad that it was, too, for I feel a great deal of sympathy now for those owners of real estate who pay taxes on land which "lovers of the great outdoors" consider part of the common property, existing only to be raped and plundered by those who love to fish, hunt, and pick wild fruit.

Our own berry picking this year was stimulated by the son, who in theory wants to fill every receptacle

in the home with insurance against the coming hard winter, though in actual practice, once he has an expedition under way, well laden with basket and pail, he slows down somewhat and samples rather more than he takes home.

My boy, he loves to berry; He's never known to fail, When he has found a likely place To turn a little pail.

We did not search for the lip-red-denning strawberries this year. They grow wild hereabouts, so far as I know, only as hors d'oeuvres for an early-summer fisherman or stroller. In northern New England they may be found in quantity. But even there, it is a strong and patient picker who can gather enough to make a shortcake or to preserve. Once in my romantic youth, my partner and I found a veritable "Comstock lode" of these little red nuggets. We secured enough to fill our stomachs, manufacture a shortcake, and put up six pints of fruit and three of jam. How we cherished those jars! Only when guests of royal import came to dine, did we open one to serve with ice cream or to grace a preserve plate. Even these favored few among our guests did not appreciate, I fear, the hours of labor that brought their delicacy into being. Only love of the type that embroiders pre-matrimonial dish towels could put wild strawberries into the cellar trousseau.

This year we started with wild raspberries, which had sprung up not far away in a hurricane-ravaged woodland. I didn't warn much to the proposition of "goin' razberrin" until I saw a pail of the fruit brought home triumphantly by our perspiring heir. Then we went forth, and at one time or another coralled perhaps twenty quarts or more. And that, if you know the size and close-packing propensities of the wild raspberry, is some picking!

It may as well be said here that one of the most interesting characteristics of wild fruit is the defense mechanisms which they set up for themselves, or Nature for them. They one and all delight in growing where they have not the surefooted and long of breath will find them. These raspberries, for instance, have no distressing prickles of their own (at least, not many!), but they have induced wild blackberry vines to grow in and among them, and have saved their best canes for those places where fallen branches are thickest and most treacherous. The very largest are grouped around lovely stump holes, which they conceal perfectly and which we found by the simple process of falling into them, like wild beasts into a jungle pitfall. Poison ivy is scattered abundantly all around the place.

After perspiringly clambering over logs and rotten limbs, balancing and losing the balance, until one has his pail all ready to transfer to the waiting baskets, it is a real test of Biblical vocabulary to have a playful blackberry vine wind around one's foot and hurl him into the undergrowth, to rise at last and gaze upon the squishy mess at his feet—the result of an hour's prison labor.

But did you ever eat "wild raspberry sundae", with oodles of the real fruit running crimson rivers over the frozen cream? That, gentle reader, is ambrosia indeed—red and white, like your own mercury-chromed leg, where you bashed it on

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REAP THE WILD WIND IN TECHNICOLOR
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... BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA — BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
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a stump. Then came blueberries. On the direct invitation of a man who had reported to my aunt that his pasture was "lousy with them", we engineered several trips. These will stand out as highlights in the pleasures of this frugal, wartime vacation. For blueberries, in spite of their relatively small dimensions, are the cream of the wild fruit as far as picking is concerned. They abound in beautiful pastures nestled in with the sweetfern and steppleshub, or on higher shrubs where one may pick and pick without bending or stretching, or on near-trees of shrubs back in the woods, where the size of the spheres makes up for the slight inconvenience of holding down the branches. Blueberries are alike only in their flavor and shape. In sizes and shades of blue, and in time of ripening, they are infinite. We got pails and pails, more than I had ever

picked before; and felt pretty important when we noted the market prices, which have been up to 45 cents a quart in this strange, inflated season. Coming to the hillside when the summer mists still lie heavy on the thickets, listening to the call of the bobwhite as he invites you to look for the nest you never can find, talking to the friendly cows who lumber through the undergrowth to find out what goes on, picnicking on sandwiches and potato chips in the shade at noon, and finally staggering down the lane with everything loaded to the brim, regretful only that the best bushes had been found too late to be useful—this is a royal way to a sun-tan and an evening appetite. And now it's August and time for blackberries. These we are getting are not really wild—or are they? They are the best picking of all as far as size goes, and their flavor

leaves nothing to be desired; but they are the enemy of man and a formidable foe of him who attacks them unprepared. They are Nature's own apostles of passive resistance, and one would do well not to be clad like Mohandas K. Gandhi when he ventures forth to pluck them where they hang, heavy and luscious in their most impenetrable of brakes. I have never heard of anyone being permanently hung up and slowly torn to death while picking blackberries, but I am looking for that horrible item in every newspaper. I push slowly and cautiously ahead, bending a stalk over this way, and another that way, until I am within reaching-distance of a this-year's loaded cane. Last year's growth is dead around my legs, but still armed with thorns the whole length. Next-year's branches are tender, but wholly able to defend themselves. My foot slips a little on a stick; the whole patch promptly pounces upon me. I am raked fore and aft by murderous spikes; my glasses are torn from my face, my shirt from my back. The stains on my shoulders are emphatically not blackberry juice. But I manfully hang onto the pail, determined to carry my booty to the open field, where I can nurse my wounds in dignity. Later, when the warm berry pie is slid onto my supper plate, I eat it with the pride that belongs to the hunter who has brought to his table the boar that sought to slay him in the wilderness. Given two seasons and enough blackberry roots, and I'll show the Army engineers how to make any position impregnable to all but paratroops! Want to go berrying some time? * * *

On Belcher Hill
We are the "Dead." Short days ago We knew the town that you now know. Lived and were taxed, but now we lie
On Belcher Hill.
Take heed of this, for it is so: Out near the Town Hall men still throw Their junk; in heaps it is piled high. If ye hear not our outraged cry We cannot sleep, though green grass grow
On Belcher Hill.
Far across the hills that circle my horizon I see the dawning light of a new, stronger, and better America. Are you preparing for your place in it?
"Grant us the will to fashion as we feel, Grant us the strength to labor as we know, Grant us the purpose, ribbed and edged with steel, To strike the blow."
John Drinkwater
Bob JACKSON

Town Items
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Collis recently entertained a family party of 21 from Monson, Springfield, Westfield, Ware, and Orlando, Fla., in honor of their nephew, Capt. Alden Conley Reynolds, who was home on 30 days' leave from his station at Port of Spain, Trinidad. Capt. Reynolds has been in the tropics for 21 months, being first stationed in the Canal Zone. His brother, Donald, is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Four Clergymen Officiated at Sunday Service

At the union service last Sunday in the Methodist church, four clergymen were in attendance and officiated. Rev. Harold D. Suhm led in the responsive reading and read the scripture, Rev. E. F. Blackmer offered prayer, Rev. Robert J. Hodgen of Gloucester pronounced the benediction, while the sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. H. F. Robbins.

The sermon, an outstanding one, was based on the best seller, "And Now Tomorrow," by Rachel Field. Rev. Mr. Robbins said we cannot return to the pre-war standard of living, because in the world of tomorrow there must be a greater sharing of the good things of life with all peoples.

He said that this positively must be the last war. Any nation bent upon carrying out any such program must be prevented from preparing so to do.

In order to be physically fit for tomorrow, Rev. Mr. Robbins said that one should not overload his mind with war news, listening to all the commentators, else he would be completely unnerfed. Moderation was recommended as desirable, and attention was called to Bob Jackson's column in last week's paper, which was along the same line.

The speaker told of the tonic effect of being busy these days—any amount of opportunity to assist in observation, air raid warden work, first aid, etc., is, presenting itself. People who keep fit will be ready in tomorrow's emergency.

He also spoke of the beneficial effect of church attendance and of prayer. He reiterated Dr. Buttrick's contention that prayer not always changes things, but does sometimes, and is a power to be reckoned with. The union services will be continued next Sunday in the Congregational church.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

—continued from page 1—

Center in Springfield on that date, as he was not aware that other communities are cooperating in the plan. It was expected originally that Mrs. Leland Miner, school nurse, would supervise a first aid demonstration by her group and that Chief Air Raid Warden Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., and Chief Evacuation Officer Jackson would give talks. Mr. Jackson called attention to the fact that the exhibit center at Springfield, open to the public, would be a good place to visit.

It developed that few got identification cards with photo printed thereon at Springfield on a recent date, but it was believed that there is a possibility of rounding up a hundred eligibles here, so that a photographer could come to town on a special appointment.

George A. Poole called attention to the fact that practically no questionnaires to be filled out by landlords had been returned to the Rent Area office in Springfield. All persons renting houses or apartments must fill out these forms (procureable at the town clerk's office) and send them in by Aug. 15. Mr. Poole has since reported that

he has issued 50 blanks (one for each unit of rental being required). It is not known how many rental units there are in town.

In regard to the fuel situation, Mr. Hodgen believed that kerosene delivery would be maintained, even though fuel oil is out.

As the meeting closed, Mr. Buss, in charge of services and supplies, spoke of receiving a sample questionnaire to be sent to all those in the state, burning fuel oil. The seven questions thereon are as follows:

- 1. Have you an oil burner?
- 2. Do you realize that it is improbable that even as much as 50% of last year's supply of domestic fuel oil will be available?
- 3. Do you think you can keep your plumbing from freezing if you get only 50% of your last year's consumption of domestic fuel oil?
- 4. Have you already converted to coal?
- 5. Is it possible to install grates in your boiler for burning coal?
- 6. Have you grates with which to do this?
- 7. Do you plan to convert from oil to coal?

Soldiers' Addresses

Corporal Technician Stanley E. Dunbar, No. 31035363, 809th Engineers' Headquarters' Company, Care Postmaster, New York A. P. O. 875

Draft Board Data

The draft board continues to meet each week, although there is no stated place, day or hour at the present time. It is expected that the board will meet in Ware tonight. Questions on the part of registrants are asked from time to time which indicate a lack of knowledge in certain particulars which the following statement of policy may clear up.

The board is granting hearings on request to those in Tentative I-A. In any case, hearings must be asked for immediately upon definite classification in I-A. If requests for deferments are denied following hearings, appeal can be made to the appeal board within 10 days of date of definite classification. Only in extreme emergency can anything be done for a registrant after his notice for induction has gone out. II-A or II-B classifications are only for six months in any case. No appeal can be made from either the screening or the army physical examination.

These Notes are not official releases, but are according to the writer's understanding.

Following is a list of the classifications as of the present date:

- I-A—Available for general military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces.
- I-A-O—Available for noncombatant general military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces; conscientious objector
- I-B—Available for limited military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces
- I-B-O—Available for noncombatant limited military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces; conscientious objector.
- I-C—Member of land or naval forces of United States.

One LUMP OF SUGAR
One PAIR OF PANTS
and
Party Line Telephones
PARTY LINES have long been an object of good-natured humor. But they've given good service at lower than individual-line rates... and they served their purpose.
NOBODY SAID they were equal to individual lines. Neither is one lump of sugar as good in your coffee if you like two; nor one-pants suits for two-pants men.
SERIOUSLY, saving copper may be more important than saving sugar or wool. These can give comfort to some boy in service, but copper helps him fight. It goes into bombers, cruisers, tanks, submarines—into shells and bombs tagged for Tokio and Berlin.
THE SMART thing today is not to "keep up with the Joneses," but to keep down with them. That may mean one lump of sugar, one-pants suits, party-line telephones and brief conversations.
SO WHEN your neighbors take party-line service don't think they've got an economy streak. Telephones can be shared like wool, sugar, tires and gasoline.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

I-H—Man deferred by reason of age.
IV-F—Physically, mentally or morally unfit.
II-A—Man necessary in his civilian activity.
II-B—Man necessary to the war production program.
III-A—Man deferred by reason of dependency.
III-B—Man deferred both by reason of dependency and activity.
IV-A—Man who has completed service. (In time of war, no registrant shall be placed in this class and all registrants previously placed in this class shall be reclassified.)
IV-B—Officially deferred by law.
IV-C—Neutral aliens requesting relief from training and service and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces.
IV-D—Minister of religion or divinity student.
IV-E—Available for general service in civilian work of national importance; conscientious objector.
IV-E-LS—Available for limited service in civilian work of national importance; conscientious objector.
IV-E-H—Man formerly classified in IV-E or Class IV-E-LS, since

More "Evacuation" Volunteers

By Evacuation Officer
Mrs. Richard French 2 people
Mrs. Harry Ryther 4 rooms
Mrs. Lillian Kelley 1 double cot
Mrs. Charles Sanford 6 blankets
Mrs. Willard Young 2 cots
More, please!

Congregational Church Notes

The first of a series of union services to be held in the Congregational church will take place Sunday morning at 10.45. The pastor will speak on "Private Way—Dead End."
There will be a meeting of the officers of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening at 6 at the parsonage.
The Social Guild picnic is to be held Wednesday, August 12, the weather permitting, if not, on Aug. 13, at 2.30 p. m. at the Allen camp.

The menu will consist of hamburger, hot dogs, tomato, cucumber and lettuce salad, cake and coffee—hot or iced. A collection will be taken to defray the expense of the hamburger and dogs. The rest will be provided by the committee.

Please advise the chairman, Mrs. Helen Allen, by August 10, if you plan to attend. Mrs. Julia Ward is in charge of transportation. Get in touch with her if unprovided for.

Methodist Church Notes

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is planning for a food and apron sale to be held Saturday, Aug. 29, in the vacant store in the A. H. Phillips' block. It is planned to sell at this time aprons and domestic articles customarily sold on Fair Day.

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has issued tire certificates as follows:

- Daniel Kmeick—1 retread tire
- Charles Eskett—2 retread tires
- Stanley Kulig—3 retread tires
- Edward Trombley—1 retread tire
- Milton Stone—2 retread tires
- Frederick Keller—2 retread tires
- Orfeo Magagonoli—1 retread tire
- Walter Armeson—1 retread truck tire
- Monica Lebeda—1 retread tire and 1 tube
- Joseph Reilly—1 retread tire and 1 tube

The rationing board says: "One gas sticker only on the windshield—the last one issued—is correct."

4-H Club Notes

The 4-H Victory Canning Club held its third meeting at Mrs. Allen's home on Wednesday. We had a work period during which we canned beets and beet greens. Diane Allen demonstrated how to can blueberries.

At our next meeting, August 19, at 2, the girls are going to can carrots. Pauline Baker and Evelyn Squires will demonstrate how to can tomatoes. Lois Chaddourne will give a talk on "Why We Need to Eat Vegetables."

We had our outing at Mrs. Allen's camp last Wednesday, when we enjoyed ourselves swimming and having a hot dog roast.

Our goal of 200 jars is almost reached. We have canned 193 jars since the last two meetings.
4-H News Reporter,
Pauline Baker

Town Items

Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Maxwell returned last Friday from a week in camp on one of the islands on Lake George in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merriell of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Merriell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Cully, Sr., of Main street.

Miss Joan Kimball of Federal St., is visiting her cousin, Miss Eleanor Bunyan of Williamsett.

Mrs. Luther H. Shattuck is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Baldwin Stewart at Wallis Sands, Portsmouth, N. H.

Balances on Appropriations as of July 31, 1942

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$154.71	\$645.29
Town Clerk	450.00		213.26	236.74
Town Accountant	425.00		200.50	224.50
Treasurer	690.00		306.37	383.63
Tax Collector	725.00		403.61	321.39
Assessors	675.00		56.67	618.33
Certification of Notes	20.00	2.00*	4.00	18.00
Law	100.00		54.00	46.00
Election and Registration	700.00		396.09	303.91
Town Hall	50.00		25.23	24.77
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		120.54	179.46
Redecorating Memorial Hall	375.00		375.00	
Install. sink, Memorial Hall	100.00		100.00	
Police	400.00	26.00†	349.83	76.17
Fire Department	900.00		423.65	476.35
Forest Fires	900.00		491.05	408.95
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		344.86	255.14
Tree Warden	200.00		3.50	196.50
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		6.42	68.58
Health	850.00		421.37	428.63
Snow Removal	2,500.00		835.65	1,664.35
Highways—Streets	350.00		141.85	208.15
Highways—Chapter 81	4,040.00	15,150.00‡	8,661.94	10,528.06
Highways—Bridges	400.00		248.94	151.06
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Three Rivers Road Bal. 1941		1,259.57		
		387.01§	293.89	1,352.69
Road Mach. Expense Acct.	1,200.00	7.10*	1,028.51	178.59
Street Lights	2,000.00		1,160.11	839.89
Public Welfare	4,500.00		3,625.04	874.96
Bills to City of Springfield	1,017.56		1,017.56	
Aid Dependent Children	750.00	65.00‡	815.00	
Old Age Assistance	16,800.00	43.75*	11,646.34	5,197.41
Soldiers' Relief	1,250.00		743.10	506.90
State and Military Aid	360.00		245.00	115.00
W. P. A. Projects	1,000.00	375.51§	455.09	920.42
Schools	46,000.00		25,645.07	20,354.93
Vocational Education	450.00	15.36*	155.32	310.04
Caretaker Recreation Field	250.00		93.06	156.94
School Lunch Project	500.00		336.82	163.18
Construction of Sewers	2,500.00	6.08*	412.44	2,093.64
Civilian Defense	2,500.00		1,305.52	1,194.48
Cemeteries	400.00		204.80	195.20
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		21.00	29.00
Maturing Debt	3,000.00		2,000.00	1,000.00
Memorial Day	100.00		44.85	55.15
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Unclassified	400.00	110.00‡	507.08	2.92
Insurance	1,200.00		1,124.47	75.53
Interest	275.00		185.00	90.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		175.00	825.00

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State Allotment. §Audit Adjustment.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Upham have returned from Haddon Heights, N. J., where they attended the funeral of Frank Upham, father of Mrs. Gay and brother of Mr. Upham.

George Jackson and Willard Young are spending this week at Camp Howe in Goshen and from all accounts are "having a swell time".

Miss Dorothy Trainor of Worcester is spending a vacation at the home of her father, Charles Train-

or.

Mrs. Harold E. Hastings of West Suffield, Ct., is a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford.

Mrs. George Chapman of Mamaroneck, N. Y., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurlburt.

Mrs. Mary Shaffer and daughter, Beverley, of Huntington, I. I., are spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Melvin R. Ayers at Arthur Bardwell's.

Private First Class Robert Carrington has returned to Jackson-

FOUND—small brindle female dog on Route 202, at Pratt's.
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who remembered me with letters, postcards and other expressions of sympathy during my stay in the Holyoke Hospital.

William A. Kimball

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna G. Knight, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herman C. Knight of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of September, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

7-14-21.

ville, Florida, after a two weeks' furlough spent at his home in town.

Mrs. Pearl Webb Very has gone to Sebring, Florida, to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb of West Roxbury have built a home in the north part of Belchertown, and at present are spending their vacation there.

Henry D. Hoag was taken to the Springfield hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Robert E. Moore returned from Mary Lane hospital last week with her infant daughter, Judith Lorraine. Mrs. Moore's husband, Corp. Moore, spent the week-end here.

Sydney Clark observed his 26th birthday on Tuesday, entertaining friends in the evening.

Mrs. Bernard Lemon and son of Princeton were guests this past week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Springfield road.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin of Metacomet street are parents of a son, Raymond, Jr., born Monday at Providence Hospital, Holyoke. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Trefle Beaudoin of Holyoke and Belchertown, and a great grandson of Thomas J. Riley of Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Szpila of Dwight are parents of a son born in Dickinson Hospital, Northampton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Szpila and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klimoski of Hadley.

Hodgen Reunion

—continued from page 1—

Two sons, Sergt. George C., of the Army War College in Washington, D. C., and Aviation Cadet Robert J. Hodgen, Jr., of Macon, Ga., were unable to attend because of their duties with the army.

A Short Ride to a Good Show!

CASINO

WARR. Sat. 2 P. M. Evening 7:30

FRI., SAT., AUG. 7 - AUG. 8
Adolphe Menjou B. Granville
"The Kings of Jazz in
"SYNCPATION"
and "FALCON TAKES OVER"

SUN., MON., AUG. 9 - 10
Irene Dunne Ralph Bellamy
"LADY IN A JAM"
Kent Taylor Frances Langford
"MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"
News Disney Cartoon

3 DAYS COM. TUES., AUG. 11
Wm. Hedy Basil
Powell Latamar Rathbone
"CROSSROADS"
Paul Kelly Helen Parrish
"TOUGH AS THEY COME"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE.

Dinner was served on the lawn by the ladies of the family, after which the afternoon was spent in recalling by-gone days, with a general good time had by all.

A Valentine of February 14, 1853

Written to a Belchertown Girl

Some time ago I fell in love with pretty Mary Ann, and I did hope that by and by she'd love me back again. Alas, my hopes a-dawning bright; were all at once made dim. She saw a chap, I don't know where, and fell in love with him.

Well, there we sat, and when we spoke our conversation dwelt on everything beneath the sun, except what most we felt. Enjoying this delightful mood, who then should just step in but he of all the world whom I had rather see than him.

And she could freely, gladly sing the songs he did request; the ones I asked were just the ones she always did detest. I rose to leave. She'd be so glad to have me longer stay. No doubt of it! No doubt they wept to see me go away.

I sat me down. I thought profound. This maxim wise I drew: "Tis easier far to like a girl than make a girl like you. But after all, I don't believe my heart will break with woe. If she's a mind to love that chap, why bless her, let her go!"

—Stone House Collection

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Jan. 4, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield
Week-days—8:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:05 p. m.
Sundays—8:55 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.
Belchertown to Greenfield
Week-days—11 a. m.; 4 p. m.; 7:10 p. m.
Sundays—11 a. m.; 7:10 p. m.; 9:25 p. m.

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 20

Friday, August 14, 1942

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Union Service at 10:45 a. m.
"Spiritual Priorities."
—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9:30 a. m.
State School, 8:15 a. m.
Granby, 10:00 a. m.

MONDAY
Special Town Meeting at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY
4-H Victory Canning Club at the home of Mrs. Helen Allen at 2 p. m.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Congregational Men's Club in Parish House at 8 p. m. William D. Hackett, guest speaker.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Dates Spoken For

Aug. 29
W. S. of C. S. Food Sale and Sale of Aprons and Domestic Articles in A. H. Phillips' Block.

To Address Men's Club

There will be a meeting of the men's club of the Congregational church in the parish house next Wednesday evening at 8, to which the men of the community are invited. The guest speaker will be

New Teachers Appointed

At a meeting of the school committee on Tuesday, Miss Ethel Irvin of Newton Highlands was elected teacher of Household Arts at the High school. Miss Irvin is a graduate of the Framingham Teachers College and is highly recommended by the state supervisor of the manual arts courses. She succeeds Miss Catherine Hubbard, who resigned to accept a position in Palmer.

Also at this meeting, Miss Jenny Guiditta of Boston was elected teacher of Liberty school. She is a graduate of Westfield Teachers College and also comes well recommended. She succeeds Miss Stasia Kras.

Promotions

Col. Elmer J. Bowling, commanding officer at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., has announced the promotion of L. Austin Warren of this town to the grade of Staff Sergeant, Army Air Forces. Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Warren of this town.

News has been received that Sergeant Edward Germain of Brunswick, Georgia, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Germain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Germain of the old Springfield road.

News has been received that Sergeant Sherman L. Gould, now of Kendall, Florida, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. Gould is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Gould of North Washington street.

Questionnaires Out

F. E. Buss, chairman of the services and supplies division of the local public safety committee, is in receipt of the questionnaires for power oil burner users, relative to possible change-over to coal, and is using the air raid wardens to contact all such users. The blanks should be filled in and returned this week.

The list of licensed users was obtained from the Fire Department, which is authorized to inspect all such equipment. Chairman Buss states that he would appreciate it very much if any who have been omitted from his list of users would report the same to him.

At the request of the services and supplies division, we are printing a—

—continued on page 4—

Registration Dates

The registrars of voters will hold sessions as follows:
Saturday, August 22, from 2 to 4 p. m., at Franklin School.
Wednesday, August 26, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., at Memorial hall

These meetings for registration are in anticipation of the state primaries to be held September 15.

William D. Hackett, recently returned missionary to Burma. Refreshments will be served.

Death of Mrs. Clarence George

Mrs. Emma (Johnson) George, 60, wife of Clarence George, died suddenly at her home on Cold Spring Road last Friday night. Mrs. George had been a resident of Belchertown for 34 years.

She is survived by her husband, four sons, Milton, Clayton, Raymond, all of Pittsfield, and Lawrence in the U. S. Army in Pearl Harbor; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Crosby of New York City; four brothers, Cornelius Johnson of Springfield, Alfred of Newark, N. J., Herman of Bridgeport, Conn., and Edward of Holyoke, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held from her home Monday at 2 p. m., Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Burial was in Tyerville cemetery, South Belchertown.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Archambault of Springfield Road observed their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, when they kept open house, with many friends and relatives calling. They also received many cards and telegrams, flowers, presents, including money and two gorgeous wedding cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archambault were married in Bondsville on Aug. 9, 1892. She was the former Lillie Capen of this town. He is a native of St. Albans, Vt. Their married life has been spent here at the same place, but the original home was destroyed by fire 45 years ago.

Mr. Archambault has for many years been employed as a carpenter at the Belchertown State School. He is a member of the Odd Fellows in Springfield and Palmer, and Mrs. Archambault is a member of the women's auxiliary in Springfield and the Lodge of Rebekahs in Palmer.

There are five daughters and two sons. Present Sunday were Mrs. Ernest Streeter of Upper Montclair, N. J.; Evelyn, at home; William and family of Springfield, Vt., and Harold and family of this town. Unable to attend were Mrs. Roy Wittenburg of Detroit, Mrs. Frederick Hollowbusch of Fairhaven Heights, Conn., and Mrs. Wilbur Dial of Washington, R. I. There are nine grandchildren.

Reception at Parish House

Friends of Pvt. and Mrs. Richard H. Camp gathered in the parish house Wednesday evening to felicitate them on their marriage and wish Pvt. Camp godspeed. They were married in Beaufort, S. C., on Aug. 6. Mrs. Camp is the former Muriel Gates of this town.

Pvt. Camp had only a six-day leave and returned to his duties at Parris Island, S. C., early Thursday morning.

Special Town Meeting

A special town meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8. The warrant is printed in this issue.

As far as the town clock is concerned, the committee reports that Allen Campbell of West Brookfield assures them that he can repair the clock and that the cost will not exceed \$50.00. (Incidentally it is of interest to know that four clock men have looked at the affair and each has stated that he had not seen anything just like it before. Markings on the clock indicate that it is 89 years old and that it was made in Boston.)

Article 2 has to do with appropriating a sum of money from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve account to the Road Machinery Expense account.

Other articles have to do with making appropriations from available funds to these accounts: Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children, Public Welfare and the payment of certain welfare bills from the city of Springfield and the town of Hardwick.

Article three has to do with making available additional land for cemetery lots at Mt. Hope cemetery.

It would seem as though the one article regarding the town clock should bring out the required quorum without special effort, while the eight articles of the whole warrant ought surely to interest a glibly number—but you can't always tell.

Social Guild Picnic

The Social Guild had a glorious time at the picnic at the Allen camp on Swift River on Wednesday afternoon. Twenty ladies were present for the event. The pastor served as chauffeur for some attending, but when it came to boating, his spouse competed for honors.

A pleasing feature of the day were the motor boat rides down the river, made possible through the courtesy of Channing Kimball.

During the afternoon there was an inspection of the five camps located in the area.

Of course the high spot of the day was the hamburger and hot dog roast, when appetites ran high. The party returned to town around 7.

One lady got stung by a hornet, but that was the only casualty of the day.



In Which We Look Back
Over Sonneted Summers

It has been sixteen years now (exactly sixteen, in fact) since that humid August afternoon when the two of us stood in the little Vermont church and wilted ("Wilt thou?" "I wilt.") before the long prayers of the young and earnest Presbyterian preacher who must have previously decided that it would take a lot of Scripture quoting to hold us together.

He was a bit of a Fundamentalist and felt that there had been some loosening of the ties in these modern days, some "taking over" by the supposedly submissive female of the prerogatives clearly indicated in the Bible as belonging to the male. ("Wives, submit yourselves to your husbands . . . for the husband is the head of the wife."—"Be good . . . obedient to your own husband", etc., etc.) I think he had been a little disturbed at our rehearsal (he was very young in the ways of a wife at a wedding), for there of course the young lady was more bossy than bashful; while I, scarcely daring to look upon the altar where I was soon to be sacrificed, had hardly a word to say. Anyway, when the real ceremony came, he surely sent me forth upon the long voyage with yards and yards of Holy Writ to back me up in case my better half should attempt anything un'Presbyterian.

One of the young matrons spoiled any good effect the minister might have gained in his prayers by rushing up to us at the reception and murmuring: "I gathered from the ceremony that the man is supposed to be the head of the house. Never mind, darling, just you be the neck that wags the head!" And so it has been.

But I hadn't meant to go into detail about that day now passed these sixteen years. A little while ago I saw a picture of myself taken on that calm and peaceful August afternoon when Coolidge was in his White House and all was well with the world. Such hair! Such teeth! And yet withal a hunted look in those honest eyes—the stag surrounded in his thicket, the proud young stallion stilled at last.

We honeymooned at a place called Maple Grove. It was some time before I realized that almost any sap would have done that. However, you could hardly be interested in all this, with such a procession of brides and grooms this summer that ministers are muttering the obligations in their sleep, and absent-minded privates are looking dewy-eyed at astonished top-sergeants and whispering, "I do!"

What I started to say was that this August 14 business got to be so firmly fixed in my mind that it became a sort of psychosis. As the day approached I would feel my ears begin to prickle up for the strains of "O Promise Me!" (I had had to wait in the anteroom alone, all doors barred but that to the corral, until that song was over, and it was a long strain!) My knees would begin to tremble again, and I would have the same terrible impulse to run away that had beset me in 1926. Of course I was too well trained now to give way too noticeably to my feelings—so I got to going out back and writing a sonnet instead. By the time the octave was done, my tremblings had vanished; and with the end of the sestet, I was ready for a new year.

I realize how unconstitutional and unorthodox this matter of writing sonnets to one's wife must seem to you. It just isn't done. Sonnets should be penned to those who can be reached only by verse, not merely by calling down the back stairs.

Usually the author is young, or feels that way, and is only emotionally attached to the object of his meters. If it happens to be a married woman who possesses the aura of magnetism for him, she should be married to some one else than the versifier, and hence entirely unattainable. But to write sonnets to one who has captured you legally as well sentimentally, and has the papers to prove it—well, I can offer only the petty excuse that the nervous ordeal incidental to the annual arrival of August 14 has made some outlet imperative. And the sonnet offered 14 avenues of escape. That number 14!

So now, sixteen years after that day, I have achieved quite a sequence. Nothing comparable to the outburst of the immortal Shakespeare, who ran his total to 154 before his admiration for the mysterious "dark lady" ran out. At my present output of one a year, I'll be almost ready to retire before I catch up to the Bard.

However, such as they are, these "Anniversary Sonnets" are now fifteen in number, and reveal something of the course of matrimony as it goes down the years.

The first, celebrating the second anniversary, is still filled with the moonlight and roses of the "Parking Period".

Two years have passed—two happy, glorious years, Fulfilling many times the promise made Where moonlight filter'd through the birch trees' shade

On Metacomb's banks. And all our fears Lest this or that should happen, drench with tears The fire of our new love—all these did fade

When at the altar hand in hand we prayed And felt the faith which more and more endears.

We do not know what now may lie ahead,

What way the Winds of Fate may chance to blow,

What plans so cherished now may soon be dead;

And, after all, why should we care to know? For God, whose hand these past two years has led, Will guide us through the years we have to go.

Much later, the eighth celebration uses the conveniently 14-letter name of the recently-born daughter as an acrostic sonnet.

Many a name we sought to suit you, dear,

All through the family genealogy: Romantic, simple, and the sort we see

Joined, two-in-one, like Barbara Ann; it's queer,

One was too common, others too severe; Really, it seemed we never could agree! Inspired at last, we thought of *Margorie*: Ever in fun, the first; ever in sorrow, near.

Lucille is for a friend who lies asleep Under the smiling skies of Tennessee, Cherished within our hearts, we ever keep /nshrined and blessed, her sweet memory.

Let these two souls, one living and one dead, Enoble your life through all the years ahead.

The tenth anniversary took the form of a pause in the happy hike up the years.

After Ten Years

Ten miles we've come, and that's no little way As mountain trails, with all their windings, go—

Others there are, who started fresh and gay, Still cursing roots and brambles far below.

The path that we have followed to this place Has been a pleasant one, though often steep;

And there were twigs that scratched across the face, And midges made our tempers hard to keep.

The roughest part is still ahead; we must Not pause too long upon this sun-bathed height.

A little rest, a knapsack to adjust, And then, oh many miles before the night.

Good for the soul, this is, and hard on leather, But, thanks to God, we have our hike together.

The thirteenth was composed in a spirit of bravado.

I hail this day a silly superstition That we inherit from the distant past.

Within its grip, a pair in our condition Should shudder at the calendar, a-ghast!

I will not eat when thirteen sit for dinner; I get no rest with thirteen in a bed; My thirteenth child is bound to be a sinner;

My thirteenth spouse is something I still dread. I never dare to eat the thirteenth sandwich,

I always shiver at the thirteenth glass— So now I pen this note with trembling hand, which

Is stricken numb that this should come to pass. But I'll be brave, fear not the brimstone smell; I've stood the other dozen pretty well.

Last year's poem felt the approach of war in the rather obvious symbol of a New England thunderstorm. It was prophetic!

There's something in the air this afternoon; The August breeze may blow us up a storm.

It's been too sultry, somehow, much

too warm. The early-morning cobwebs in festoon On garden-fence and grassplot brought a noon Of close and withering heat; and now there form Horizon thunderheads which may transform This day into a deluge very soon.

But more than local skies are black today— God knows what winds the war may blow our way.

Yet we are sure, however great the gust, There'll always be a shelter we can trust: A shelter we have labored to perfect For fifteen years, with Love the architect.

This morning, the current issue of the sequence appears here almost as soon as it is laid on the bride's breakfast table.

Since last we met to celebrate this day, Across our land has come the call to war; And much that we had highly prized before

It came, is by the crisis swept away. The little things that made our lives so gay: Impromptu trips to city or the shore, The luxury of having slightly more Than what we had to have—these could not stay.

It is the time for testing values now, For sifting out the good grain from the dross, For choosing which beliefs to reavow And which to disavow, nor count the loss.

One value, though, will last the crisis through: The love you hold for me, and I for you.

Whatever else a sonnet series may accomplish, it at least prods its author into an annual appreciation of his blessings which, everything considered, seem to have made the strain of August 14, 1926, very much worthwhile.

Far across the hills that circle my horizon, I see the dawning light of a new, stronger, and better America. Are you preparing for your place in it?

They Talked of Marriage "Saw a wedding in the church; and strange to see what delight we married people have to see these poor fools decoyed into our condition."—*Sam Pepys*.

"Marriage is a thing you've got to give your whole mind to."—*Ibsen*

"The married man must sink or swim An'—e can't afford to sink!" —*Kipling*

"In a Devonshire lane, as I tottered along The other day, much in want of a subject for song, Thinks I to myself, I have hit on a strain— That marriage is much like a Devonshire lane.

And the conjugal fence, which forbids us to roam, Looks lovely when decked with the comforts of home."

—*John Marriett*
Bob JACKSON

Warrant for Special Town Meeting

AUGUST 17, 1942

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPSHIRE, SS.

To any of the Constables of the Town of Belchertown, in said County,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown qualified to vote in town affairs to meet at Lawrence Memorial Hall in Jabish Street in said Belchertown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1942, at eight o'clock in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles, viz:

Art. 1. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money to repair the town clock, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 2. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve Account a sum of money to the Road Machinery Expense Account, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 3. To see if the town will vote to grant to Olive Hamilton permission to set apart such portion of her land south of Mount Hope Cemetery, for cemetery lots, as the occasion may require, lots to be one rod square, with an avenue between each row of double lots, and that no lot be sold for more than thirty-five dollars, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 4. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money for Aid to Dependent Children, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 5. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money for Public Welfare, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 6. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money to pay welfare bills incurred against the Town of Belchertown from the City of Springfield and the Town of Hardwick, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 7. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money to pay welfare bills incurred against the Town of Belchertown from the City of Springfield and the Town of Hardwick, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 8. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one on the Town Hall, one at Lawrence Memorial Hall, one at MacMillan's Gas Station on Amherst Road, and one at Keyes' Hotel, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands this seventh day of August, A. D. 1942.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Selectmen of Belchertown

Congregational Church

Notes

Miss Norma Neitsche of Williamsburg will be guest soloist at the union service on Sunday.

Flowers at the church on Sunday were given by Mrs. Mildred Fleurent in memory of her husband, Norman Fleurent. An infant daughter, Donna Mae Fleurent, was baptized.

Newly elected officers of the Youth Fellowship are as follows: President Frank Gold, Jr.

Vice President Raymond Kinmonth, Jr.

Secretary Charlotte Dyer
Treasurer Jackie Avery
Chairman Social Committee Barbara Hudson

Chairman Program Committee Dorothea Shattuck

The Social Guild is sponsoring the painting of the parish house, C. H. Sanford having the contract.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Manwell will attend next week the Northwell New England School of Religious Education at Durham, N. H.

The young people of the community who have been attending the Saturday night socials at the parish house, will hold a picnic on Sunday afternoon at 5 at Bertram E. Shaw's.

Each one is asked to bring his own food. The drink will be provided. This will be a hobo picnic, costumes to be appropriate to the occasion.

Frank Gold, Jr., will represent the Youth Fellowship at the Eastern Regional Planning Conference to be held at Lake Winnepesaukee, Aug. 17-29. Gold was awarded a scholarship for this conference by the Greenwich Foundation.

An effort is being made to form a softball team of older young people, or perhaps even older than that. Will any willing to enroll kindly speak to Rev. Mr. Manwell.

Roswell Allen of South Main street went to the Massachusetts General Hospital on Sunday for observation.

Barbara Young returned home yesterday after a few weeks spent at Worcester and Misquamicut.

Miss Marguerite Dyer of Hartford has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dyer of Maple street.

Mrs. Cora Steen has sold property in Federal street to Armand Dufford of Aldenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Rafter of Baltimore, Md., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Cora Steen of North Main street.

The 51st annual reunion of the Towne and Edson families, formerly held in Greenwich, will be held



This is one way to Conserve
TELEPHONE SERVICE!

WE DON'T SUGGEST that you do this. But we do ask that you reduce the number of non-essential long distance calls and that you make all your calls as brief as possible.

WAR MUST HAVE first call on telephone lines. War calls must not be delayed.

BECAUSE METAL SHORTAGES, copper particularly, forbid the building of more telephone lines, the only way important war calls can get through crowded telephone lines is by public cooperation. That means fewer and briefer telephone conversations for all of us.

TO HELP SPEED Victory — will you please THINK BEFORE YOU TELEPHONE?

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Town Items

News has been received in town of the death on July 4 of the father of Mrs. Alvan R. Lewis of Easthampton, formerly of this town. Mr. Webster was a resident of Newburyport.

Miss Mary Chaffee of Cottage street was remembered on her birthday on Tuesday with cards, gifts and visits from friends in Athol and Pelham.

Miss Dorothy L. Barton of Waterbury, Ct., spent a few days this past week with Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Westwell.

Dr. Leonard F. Lodgerdice has been added to the State School staff, replacing Dr. Lulu S. Warner, who is now engaged in private practice in Holyoke.

Mrs. Fred D. Walker will attend the wedding of her grandson, Fred Dudley Walker, 3rd, of Roslindale, to be held Saturday evening at 8 at the Congregational church at West Roxbury. The bride is Sylvia Muriel Banks, also of Roslindale. Mr. Walker is employed at the Edison Company of Boston.

At the meeting of the board of registrars on Wednesday evening, the names of three men and three women were added to the voters' lists.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook and their granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Cook, have returned from a week spent with Mrs. Cook's sisters in camp at East Princeton. While there they visited friends and relatives in Worcester and Leominster.

The public is reminded of the food and apron sale of the W. S. of C. S. to be held in the vacant store in A. H. Phillips' block on Aug. 29. Aprons and other domestic articles usually sold on Fair Day, will be on sale.

Melvin R. Ayers underwent an operation on Wednesday morning at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

in the Congregational parish house tomorrow.

Dr. Guy Randall of the Northampton State Hospital, son of Charles L. Randall of this town, has been commissioned as major in the U. S. Army and is to be stationed at Fort Devens.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship defeated the Congregational Youth Fellowship in a game of softball on Parsons field on Wednesday evening by the score of 18 to 12. The Congros got a big lead, only to lose it.

Tax Collector William E. Shaw and wife, Assessors Henry H. Witt and Frederick Lincoln, also Mrs. Witt and Miss Mabel Lincoln attended the assessors' meeting of the four western Massachusetts counties at Deerfield Tuesday.

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Several Attend Picnic

Several from this town attended the Swift River Valley Pomona Association picnic at Hartwell Hill's in North Brookfield yesterday...

Officers elected were: President Hartwell Hill, Vice President Otis Hager of Greenfield.

Secretary Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Treasurer Mrs. Lillian Olds of West Brookfield...

The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in August of next year.

A Mid-Summer Adventure

On last Wednesday my daughter and I went blueberrying in a near-by swamp. In the top of a tall bush I spied lovely large berries...

Placing my foot on the mossy hummock and at the same time reaching for the blueberries, I landed, not grasping the branch before me...

Bob Jackson's blueberries and raspberries had nothing on me. —Mrs. Alvin Bush

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board on August 6 issued certificates as follows:

- George Davis—1 truck tire, Alvin Bush—2 truck tires, Clifford Rose—1 retread tire, 1 tube...

Anyone working out of town, who has not registered his place of employment and hours of work, is requested to register at once with the transportation committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna G. Knight, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herman C. Knight of Belchertown in said County...

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of September, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 7-14-21.

FOR SALE—5-room cottage, needs some repair, on Shea Avenue. For information inquire of Dan O'Connor.

FOR SALE—Fred Wood's property on Federal Street: 2 houses, barn, and small lot. Good buy for two related families or as rental investment.

NOTICE—Will the party who took two dogs and a black female cat from Dr. Treadeau August 1st, please call 8700 Holyoke.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the cards, gifts and other remembrances received on my birthday.

Mary Chaffee

Questionnaires Out

—continued from page 1—

gain the list of questions to be found on the questionnaire:

- 1. Have you an oil burner? 2. Do you realize that it is improbable that even as much as 50% of last year's supply of domestic fuel oil will be available? 3. Do you think you can keep your plumbing from freezing if you get only 50% of your last year's consumption of domestic fuel oil? 4. Have you already converted to coal? 5. Is it possible to install grates in your boiler for burning coal? 6. Have you grates with which to do this? 7. Do you plan to convert from oil to coal?

Appointive Town Officers

- Chief of Police Albert G. Markham, Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin, Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt, Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs, Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers, Special Police (Truant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus, Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus, Dog Officer Harlan Davis, Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston, Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay, Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt, Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway, Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent, Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal, Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs, Special Police John J. Cronin, Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Leo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney, Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols, Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley

Blackout Satisfactory

Air Raid Warden Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., states that the blackout test of Wednesday evening was very satisfactory. It was not 100% but was nearly so.

It is of interest to know that there are three new volunteer telephone operators at the report center: Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen, Mrs. Harry L. Ryther and Mrs. Julia Ward.

Town Items

Lewis E. Squires has been awarded the contract of mail messenger between the post-office and the railroad station, and will begin his new duties on Monday. Mr. Squires, who works on the night shift at Pratt & Whitney's, succeeds his brother, William Squires, who has been messenger for nearly 16 years, having begun his period of service Jan. 1, 1927.

The bans of marriage were published last Sunday at St. Francis church for the first time between Geraldine Hervieux and James Baker, both of Belchertown.

CASINO WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7:30. FRI., SAT., AUG. 14-15. "BROADWAY" Singin' Gene Autry. "COWBOY SERENADE" SUN., MON., AUG 16-17. "THE REAL GLORY" "SWEATER GIRL" 3 DAYS Com. TUES., AUG. 18. "WINGS For The EAGLE" "LADY GANGSTER" March of Time

4 1/2 PER CENT Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Appointive Town Officers

- Chief of Police Albert G. Markham, Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin, Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt, Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs, Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers, Special Police (Truant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus, Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus, Dog Officer Harlan Davis, Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston, Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay, Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt, Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway, Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent, Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal, Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs, Special Police John J. Cronin, Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Leo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney, Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols, Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley Mrs. Mary Sellew and daughters, Mary Frances and Patricia, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway.

Belchertown Sentinel

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

- SUNDAY —Congregational Church— Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor Union Service at 10:45 a. m. "Spiritual Priorities." —Methodist Church— Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor —St. Francis Church— Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9:30 a. m. State School, 8:15 a. m. Granby, 10:00 a. m.

MONDAY

Special Town Meeting at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S.

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Minnie Baggs. Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. W. S. of C. S. Food Sale and Sale of Aprons and Domestic Articles in A. H. Phillips' Block from 11 a. m. on.

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Ball game on Parson's Memorial Field. Methodist vs. Congos.

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Registration Dates

The registrars of voters will hold sessions as follows:

Saturday, August 22, from 2 to 4 p. m., at Franklin School. Wednesday, August 26, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., at Memorial Hall

These meetings for registration are in anticipation of the state primaries to be held September 15.

Special Town Meeting

Adjourned

A threatening thunder shower hit the town on Monday evening at just the time when most people would naturally start for the special town meeting. Hot weather inertia supplementing the tendency not to attend special town meetings anyway, made hopeless a series of adjournments. The meeting was adjourned for ten minutes, and it was then adjourned until next Monday evening at 8.

Sgt. Fairchild Promoted

Sgt. John R. Fairchild, now serving his third enlistment in the armed forces of the United States, has recently been raised to the rank of 1st Sergeant, and is now "Top Kick" of Battery C, 55th A. A. Training Battalion at Camp Callan, California. Previous to his transfer to California last September, Sgt. Fairchild was stationed for six years at Honolulu, Hawaii, as a member of the 16th Coast Artillery.

Arrives in Great Britain

Word was received last week of the safe arrival in Great Britain of Fred W. Wood of this town. A veteran of the last World War, Mr. Wood has been anxious to get into active service, since the beginning of this one. Unable to enlist because of his dependents, he took this means of accomplishing his patriotic purpose.

He is connected with the airplane service and repair division of a civilian outfit located at a large base, presumably from where the second front will be launched.

The work is directly under the supervision of the United States Army and is vitally important to the war effort.

He is a member of the largest civilian organization ever to be sent on foreign service, and the group has already received citations from the war department for character, morale and spirit. Men from all sections of the country and every walk of life make up the group, whose essential purpose is to "keep 'em flying" over there.

Wood's address is Mr. Frederick W. Wood (Civilian) 8th Air Force Serv. Com. Air Depot A. P. O. No. 813, New York, N. Y.

Resurface Amherst Road

Resurfacing of part of the Amherst road was done this week by the highway department, including a strip from the center to Dunbar's corner and another section from MacMillan's gas station toward the center. An allotment of 9,000 gallons by the Federal authorities is in contrast with a 30,000-gallon allotment last year. This work is done under the \$3,000 allotment of state, county and town for Chapter 90 maintenance.

He said that the physical characteristics of the Burmese and the Japanese made it relatively easy to carry on 5th column activities. He said that the Burmese were caught between two millstones, as concerns the English and the Japanese, but said that actually there was little revolt —continued on page 4—

To Take Army Physicals

The following from Belchertown are scheduled to take the army physical examinations next week:

- Wallace T. Bisette, Stanley Stakosa, Clinton F. White, Leland A. Bilz, Herbert J. Story, Jr., Michael J. Czek, Dominic F. Opielowski, Michael Costello, Raymond J. Sowa, Anthony M. Kawalec, Bronislaw S. Socha, Bolac S. Kulig, Norman E. Howland, Edward R. Styspeck, Edward A. Kos, Robert R. Brown, Harold A. Segur, Jr., Bernard Michon

Men's Club Speaker

At the meeting of the men's club in the parish house on Wednesday evening, to which the men of the community were invited, William D. Hackett, returned missionary to Burma, spoke of some of his experiences on his trip around the world.

He didn't consider them so very thrilling, but before he got through, his audience thought the term applied rather accurately after all. He and his wife sailed from San Francisco on a Dutch boat which had as cargo G. M. trucks and sheet steel. The ports of call were not known when they embarked. At first they thought they might not stop at the Hawaiian Islands, but it turned out that they did. The route later proved to be by the Solomon Islands, much in the news these days. In this connection, he said that we should not overestimate successes in those islands, as there are literally thousands of islands in the south Pacific.

Mr. Hackett dwelt much on the war efforts of the several countries. He said that Java fought almost alone. She put up a grand fight, but lacked equipment and reinforcements.

He said that Singapore was prepared for a frontal attack, but not for one by the back door. He had a healthy respect for the infiltration tactics of the Japanese, of which they were experts.

Mr. Hackett said that we boast much of our commandos, but that every Japanese soldier is just that. His attire usually consists of shirt, shorts and sneakers. In the Burma invasion, each carried a machine gun, pistol, hand grenades, and rice for a week or more.

He said that the physical characteristics of the Burmese and the Japanese made it relatively easy to carry on 5th column activities. He said that the Burmese were caught between two millstones, as concerns the English and the Japanese, but said that actually there was little revolt

Services and Supplies

Notes

By F. E. Buss

The committee wishes to express its appreciation for the cooperation it has received from the householders in the recent survey of fuel oil burners recently completed in this town and personally to thank the air raid wardens for the hours of work making the survey possible.

The returns indicate that there are 79 power fuel oil burners in town, with about half able to convert to coal.

Any householder having difficulty in obtaining grates, ash pit doors, frames or other parts when making conversions to coal heat, or facing difficulties with regard to prices and parts or installation costs, is asked to communicate with the chairman of the local committee, or to write direct to Ralph A. Alexander, chief regional inspector of Office of Price Administration, 17 Court Street, Boston.

Making a Hit

In the August 15 issue of "The Light," published by Co. G, 104th Inf., there is a paragraph concerning Sebastian Dudek of this town, a member of the outfit, which indicates that he is making a hit in more ways than one. Dudek is now stationed at Brunswick, Ga. We quote:

Corp. Dudek is in the news this week. He has added a new job to that of fixing up the Co. G targets by driving nails in at 50 paces with a 22 pistol. Captain Stevens suggested that he and his carpenter detail make stilts for all beds in the Company. The idea in making these stilts is to enable the soldiers to benefit by what wind there is at night, and thus get a more peaceful rest. It might also be instrumental in keeping their tents much cleaner than has been possible previously. All now agree with Jack Bombard who says, "Give Dudek a hammer, and you won't recognize the place in ten minutes."

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has issued tire certificates as follows:

- Harvey Lincourt—1 truck tire, 2 tubes, Lewis Lyon—1 truck tube, Dalve Cartier—1 truck tire, Andrew Rose—1 new tire, Clifton Rose—1 retread tire, 1 tube, Lafayette Ayers—1 retread tire, Josephine Kmiecik—1 retread tire

Attention is called to the fact that this is the last week in which No. 6 and No. 7 sugar stamps are valid.

Stamp No. 8 will be valid for the purchase of five pounds of sugar any time in the ten-week period between August 23 and October 31. This is the normal ration of 1/2 pound per week per person. It is not a bonus.

The Home Apartment By Mrs. Julie Kiene Westinghouse Home Economist

Washday in Wartime And now chlorine has gone to war! It is needed for explosives and airplane windshields among other things and there will be considerably less for household use.



Mrs. Kiene says that keeping my laundry equipment in good running condition helps to take the blues out of washday.

An electric washer should be drained immediately after washing in it. Rinse the tub thoroughly and remove the agitator and suction cups and rinse. Remove any soap curd or lint that sticks to the tub, agitator or suction cups with a soft cloth. If you have an automatic-type washer, clean the lint trap after each week's washing.

Remember, wringer rolls are rubber and should be treated accordingly. Release the pressure when through using, then wipe them dry and cover them up. That saves the rubber and the spring.

Clean the bottom of your iron with a damp cloth after each using. Wait until it is cool, and be quite sure it is cool before putting it away. Don't let the iron cord touch the hot iron and don't drop the iron. Once a month or so, rub the sole plate with a good grade of paraffin or beeswax and wipe it off on paper or cloth. If it is very soiled or starch has stuck to it, sprinkle some salt on a newspaper and run the iron over it. If it's scratched, wipe with a damp cloth when cool, or if necessary use a mild abrasive or fine steel wool.

MENU *Pot Roast with Potatoes and Carrots, Wilded Lettuce, Broad and Butter, Fresh Fruit, Ginger Cookies, Chilled Cocoa, Coffee

*Pot Roast with Potatoes and Carrots Recipe 4 pounds beef (this can be a chuck, shoulder, or clod), 1/2 cup hot water (oil of beef), Salt, pepper, and flour. Rub meat with flour into which has been mixed salt and pepper. In a skillet, fry out the salt pork which has been cut into small cubes. The fat should be drained off, and add small cubes of salt pork, and the pork should melt out. Don't let the grease from pork solidify in the skillet. Place meat in hot grease and brown on all sides. If using electric range, place meat in Medium heat on electric range. When there is sufficient grease in the skillet, place meat in hot grease and brown on all sides. Turn switch to Low for any other type range, the meat may be placed in a large kettle, and cooked on the surface, or placed in a covered casserole and cooked in the oven at 250°.

One hour before ready to serve, add vegetables, and it is advisable to add additional salt to the vegetables. In the electric range, turn switch to High as soon as vegetables are added, and when steaming again turn switch to Low to finish cooking. When cooking on any range other than electric, prevent burning.

Next Week: Cold Facts about what to keep in your Refrigerator.



Gas Rationing Regulations Are Threatening Morale

The second phase of the gas rationing is now far enough advanced to warrant comment. The first month of the "A. B. C. system" is practically over, and all of us are convinced that the problem of motorized civilian transportation is far from as simple as those letters might indicate. In fact, the difficulty of planning an equitable distribution of gasoline bids fair to return a part of the nation into much the same frame of mind that characterized the Prohibition Era, when each citizen interpreted or neglected the law in his own way and when the morale of the country reached a distressing low. Already the bootlegger and the racketeer are appearing in the gas and tire fields; thieving, chiseling and profiteering are on the increase; and the call to patriotic impulses is not loud enough to drown the feeling on the part of many that the regulations are discriminatory and causing unwarranted hardship. It is inherent in the history of the American people that as soon as a law seems to operate against certain groups and to favor others, there is trouble.

Yet certain things stand out clearly in almost everyone's mind. First, stringent measures were necessary in order to stop the waste of motor fuel. Only a blindly selfish individual can deny that. Unnecessary driving had to be cut to the bone. Tankers were becoming funeral pyres for brave men who certainly should not be asked to die in order that we could go down to the sea on trips. Moreover, it became suddenly obvious that the nation which during its depression had been building scenic highways to the tops of inaccessible mountains should have been building pipe lines instead, and that the government had underestimated its transportation difficulties as well as the potential strength of enemy submarines. However, it was too late to fret over past errors. The present crisis demanded action.

Secondly, there seems to be no reason for believing that the government set up its rationing regulations with any purpose except to be as fair as possible and at the same time to insure enough gasoline for the great purpose of prosecuting the war. If anyone has ever tried to draw up a set of rules to govern even the simplest of human activities without stepping on someone's rights, he knows something of the herculean task which faced Washington when the gas shortage became evident.

A third fact which most of us should be willing to admit is that local rationing boards have been handling a tremendously difficult situation with general fairness and distinction. Busy people have been summoned from their regular occupations and given an unpaid "part time" (!!) job, which for responsibility and downright unpleasantness has seldom been equalled in civilian annals. These boards have been called upon to put into actual opera-

tion the complex and frequently changing rules and regulations and to apply them to the cases of individuals, each of whom had a different problem. It was a great responsibility to hand over to any group, even though they had been long trained in official work. To hand it over without warning to ordinary men and women whose friends and acquaintances, whose patrons and customers, would be the recipients of their judgments, was asking more than anything but a great emergency could justify.

We have only rumors and largely unconfirmed reports concerning the shortcomings of ration boards in other places. But here in Belchertown we are sure that our own board is doing its job in a thoroughly impartial manner. It has correctly interpreted its task as one of rigorous holding to the rules which it has been given to follow; to investigate as well as it can the truth of the statements made by applicants; and to do no juggling on its own part. I am willing to believe that most boards have done the same, though it seems that some have not been very punctilious in their investigations before handing out "C" books.

It has been, and will unfortunately continue to be, the most natural reaction of those who do not get the gas they need, to blame the local board. It must be continually emphasized that neither this board, nor the state board, can legally go against the government regulations. Their powers are broad and more closely connected with our daily lives than those of any of our elected officers, but they have no right to change a rule even though they may believe that it should be changed.

In view of the magnitude of their task, and of the fact that their reward at the very best will be quiet expressions of good will, along with noisy complaints and even "reprimands" on the part of those folks who kick the family dog when they have been scolded by a state cop—in view of this, I say, our best bet is to be very slow with our complaints unless we know that there has been an error made by the board. If they do not make errors under the strain, they should all be commissioned as majors in the service and supply sections of our armed forces!

Here then are three facts which we must bear in mind before we become critical of the "gasoline set-up": 1) a great emergency demanded immediate action; 2) the government had to make regulations quickly which would bear immediate results; 3) local rationing boards, by and large, have proved unbelievably honest and efficient in handling a very hard situation. But these three admissions do not need to lead us to the conclusion that all is well in the gas emergency. Far from it.

The first great unfairness in the set-up is this. Gasoline rationing has already resulted in one section of the nation being faced with an economic crisis which other parts of the same nation have not yet had to bear. Yet we are all in the same war, called upon to do the same things to help defeat the enemy. There is no need of going into detail concerning the effect which a lack of motor fuel is having in the East. It is obvious on every highway, in every city and town. It will surely show in tax rates, in business failures, in break-up of families, and in countless ways which we can now only guess at.

VITAMINS
for
VICTORY

... THEY'RE IN THE FOOD YOU BUY!

YOUR Electric Refrigerator
PROTECTS FOODS—PREVENTS WASTE

Reddy Kilowatt
Your Electrical Servant.

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.
PALMER, MASS.

FOR VICTORY—BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Whether or not it is necessary to ration the whole United States from an emergency standpoint, it certainly should be done for the sake of national morale. If a nation could not exist half slave and half free, it is going to find the going tough to wage an all-out war, half running and half stalled. Sugar is, I suppose, as hard to get in Louisiana and Colorado as it is in New York, though the two former are sugar states. Gasoline should be as carefully rationed in Texas as it is in Maine. If nation-wide gas rationing should be put into effect after the fall elections, the present administration will never be able to live down the feeling that it can not be trusted to put the good of the country before its own good. If it should (and it should!) ration all now, it will be proving that it possesses a courage worthy of its present position of leadership.

The other great unfairness in the set-up is this. In spite of a real attempt to keep "essential" users supplied, it now becomes obvious that some perfectly honest and substantial people are not going to have enough gas to take them to their jobs. These people are not ones who have just now taken positions miles away from where they live, but people who have been years at their present jobs. These jobs may not be "essential" insofar as the war is concerned, but are pretty essential as far as supporting a family goes. If such men can possibly get transportation in some way other than in their own cars, they should be willing and anxious to do so. But if these regulations mean that they must change their jobs at a loss, or move their families—then it is just too bad. For it must not be forgotten that those who do have jobs now marked "essential" and therefore qualifying their holders to get "C" cards, did not usually take them because they were essential, but because they paid well or were the sort of work the individual wanted to do.

Let us take a couple of Belchertown cases. One is a store manager who for many years has lived here and worked in a town too far away for a "B" card to help. There is no public transportation between here and that town. He will probably have to move temporarily to the other place. Now store managing is not "essential". Yet this man will know that two members of another local family, each with a "C" card,

and each with his own car (being on different shifts) will drive to a town almost as far as that where his store is, and still be able to live here. These two are both "essential" drivers, both well paid on defense work, and neither a bit better citizen than is the store manager.

Another case is that of a barber, who is definitely not in the "essential" class. Of course he pays his rent regularly, has already lost many patrons to the army, is ineligible for military service, etc. His hours are such that he cannot share or use other transportation. Right now he looks plainly out of luck. And barbering, though it won't win the war, is this man's profession.

Belchertown has several other cases more or less like these. In some instances, they may be settled by an unexpected chance to ride. In others, they will be settled only by radical changes in living, or by a change in regulations.

In the meantime, a great many car owners, by virtue of their present jobs and nothing else, are able to do considerable pleasure driving with the blessing of the government. Not much, but sixty or seventy miles a week, more if they let their units accumulate. Now I believe that there should be absolutely no pleasure driving so long as certain drivers are being kept unable to reach their own jobs. I believe that if any man can prove conclusively that he cannot get to work on a "B" card, his local board should be instructed to give him enough gas to meet his needs. We already have sectional discrimination; now we are getting into the more dangerous situation of discrimination among classes of workers—a mighty bad thing for morale, a mighty bad thing for the country.

It shakes down to this. A fifty-year-old merchant, long at his work, highly thought of and well established as a citizen, has to change his method of living, and watch an eighteen-year-old youngster, with his first job paying him more per week than the merchant got for the first twenty years of his work, riding to and from on a "C" card.

This is to be everyone's war, and every regulation which causes certain localities, certain classes of people, certain occupations, to feel that they are being differentiated against, is a blow to the unity on which the successful prosecution of the war must depend.

The whole gasoline-shortage situa-

tion is going to be as dangerous to Uncle Sam as a paratroop invasion of New Jersey unless we are very, very careful.

Keep listening for the ticking below me, and attend the town meeting on Monday night to speed that ticking along!

"Lord of the far horizons,
Give us the eyes to see
Over the verge of the sundown
The beauty that is to be."
—Bliss Carman
BOB JACKSON

Methodist Church Notes

The public is reminded of the food and apron sale of the W. S. of C. S. to be held in the vacant store in A. H. Phillips' block next week Saturday. Aprons and other domestic articles usually sold on Fair Day, will be on sale. The sale will open at 11 a. m.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet on Wednesday, August 26, with Mrs. Minnie Baggs, assisted by Mrs. Belle Eaton and Mrs. Sterline Eaton, with the entertainment in charge of Mrs. Annie Bruce. Take the Springfield bus at 1.15, returning at 3.45 or 6.55. Members having articles for the sale, leave them with Mrs. Iva Gay not later than August 28th.

Towne and Edson Reunion

The 51st annual reunion of the Towne and Edson families was held in the Congregational parish house last week Saturday, nearly sixty attending.

It is not often that a silver anniversary follows a golden one. Last year the 50th anniversary of the organization was celebrated, while this year the 25th anniversary of E. G. Kelley's term of continuous service as president was commemorated. A feature of the dinner was a large birthday cake made by Mrs. Ralph Cole of Huntington and appropriately lettered, and place cards prepared by Miss Marion Kelley of North Wilbraham. The flowers were from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dickinson.

Mrs. E. G. Kelley was chairman of the dinner committee, and Miss Kelley, who recalled events connected with the meeting of twenty-five years ago, had in charge the program, which included numbers by the Blackmer branch of the family. A testimonial prepared by Rev. W. R. Blackmer of Richmond, Vt., and signed by those present, was presented Mr. Kelley with appropriate remarks by Mr. Blackmer, who conferred the "degree."

Special guests of the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alden of Worcester, Mr. Alden making remarks. He was the first master of Swift River Valley Pomona Grange.

Letters from some unable to be present were read by the secretary, who also read a list of those reported as being in the Service.

Remarks were made by Fred Foley of Princeton, Fred Edson of East Otis, and Mrs. Helen Drake of Huntington. Mrs. Donald Cole of Springfield was pianist for the group singing.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. G. Kelley of No.

Wilbraham; secretary and treasurer, L. H. Blackmer; vice presidents, Lewis Kelley of Bridgewater, Ralph Cole of Huntington, Edgar Coit of Walpole, Donald Cole of Springfield, Fred Edson of East Otis; literary committee, Miss Marion Kelley of No. Wilbraham, Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Rocky Hill, Ct., Mrs. Ralph Cole of Huntington, Miss Esther Kelley of Bridgewater; dinner committee, Mrs. E. G. Kelley of No. Wilbraham; sports committee, Gordon Kelley of Rocky Hill, Ct.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary wish to thank the following people for their donations of records for "Our Fighting Men": Mrs. Edna Camp, Mrs. Eve Kisser, Mrs. Cora Steen, Miss Helen Donaghue, Mrs. Willard Young, Mrs. Fred Utley, Mrs. Effie Shores, Fred Thayer.

Music is a morale builder, and it was Mrs. Eve Kisser who evidently knew that, for she gave 150 ten-inch records as her fine contribution. What a record that is!

4-H Club Notes

The fourth Victory Canning Club meeting was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Allen. It was decided by the members to bring a can of string beans to our next meeting, so that we may have practice in judging.

At our September meeting the girls will can peaches, each member bringing fruit and sugar. The girls have gone over the quota for canning, but still continue to go forward for "Victory".

4-H News Reporter,
Pauline Baker

Town Items

Miss Helen Paul, teacher of Grade 6 at the Center Grade school for several years, has resigned to accept a position in West Bridgewater, in a semi-departmentalized Junior High School, where she will teach English in Grades 6, 7 and 8.

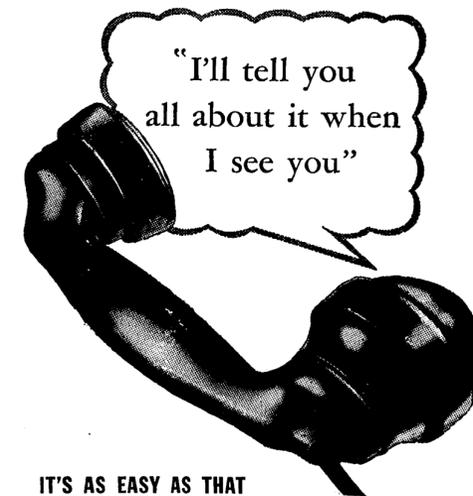
Mrs. Leland Miner, who was instructor of the women's standard Red Cross first aid course, announces that certificates for those completing the course are now available and may be procured of Mrs. Marjorie Tilton at the W. P. A. office. All those eligible are kindly asked to call for the same.

It is announced that Prescott Old Home Day, customarily held at this season, will be omitted for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bock of Allen street celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday, keeping open house. The family moved to town six years ago from Williamsett. Mr. and Mrs. Bock have a son, Donald, six years old, at home, and another son, Edward, who is married and lives at Fairview.

Miss Elizabeth Ketchen, who has been spending a three-weeks' vacation at her home in town, will return Sunday to her duties at the Newton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gould of Hudson, N. Y., were guests this week at the home of their brother-



IT'S AS EASY AS THAT TO MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS BRIEFER

That's one way you can do your bit for the war every day.

YOU CAN DO still more by reducing non-essential long distance calls.

ANOTHER WAY you can help relieve congestion is standing-by at your telephone when you are waiting for a long distance call to be completed.

YOU CAN SAVE valuable telephone time by leaving messages when the party you're calling is not available. Call-backs take telephone time that is needed for speeding the war.

YOUR HELP is urgently needed because the telephone must give war needs first call.

PLEASE think before you telephone. Do you have to make the call? If it is essential will you please make it as brief as possible?

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen of Jabish street.

Grace Doubleday, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Doubleday of Kopic Avenue, met with a bad accident two weeks ago, when she fell from a pile of grain, striking on a pail and parts of a stove. She is still in Mary Lane hospital, Ware, but is reported as improving.

Melvin R. Ayers has returned from the Massachusetts General hospital, where he underwent an operation. Mrs. Mary Shaffer and daughter have returned to their home in Huntington, L. I.

The selectmen will hold a hearing in the selectmen's room this evening at 8.30, on a petition from the Telephone and Telegraph Company to lay an underground cable at Johnson road on the Ware Belchertown highway.

Plans have been completed for the nutrition course for women, which is to start the first week of school. Further details will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mailloux of Pelham announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ellen, to Sgt. Winfred Edgar Marsh, son of Charles Marsh of Dwight. Miss Mailloux is a graduate of Amherst High School and is employed at the office of the telephone company in Amherst. Sgt. Marsh is a graduate of Turners Falls High School and is a member of the band at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

The engagement of Miss Ritamary Fogarty, whose home is in Chicago, to Elmer Kenneth Carrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Carrington of Belchertown, is announced here by his parents. Mr. Carrington, who was formerly employed by the Fletcher Construction Company, is now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training base. Mr. and Mrs. William Stead of Ware road returned Saturday from a two-weeks' vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson of Meriden, Ct., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck of Cottage street. The Methodist ball team will play the Congo team at Lawrence Parsons Memorial Field tomorrow night.

There Are Compensations

All around us changes are taking place. Quite often a horse and buggy appears along the street, driven by a man or a woman. We had thought that horse and buggy days were a thing of the past. College women and men are working on the farms. Heretofore they would have considered this work too hard, perhaps a little beneath their dignity. Yet they like it: they find something gratifying in getting in close contact with the soil whence they came, in grasping Mother Nature's hand.

People still cling to their automobiles, but bicycles, which had become largely the property of children and youth, are now being bought by such dignified persons as the secretary of the treasury and Mrs. Roosevelt, while President Coolidge's widow nonchalantly rides a tricycle. Ministers, mayors and munitions workers, also college professors, are enjoying their rides along with the kids.

Another simple recreation that had almost been forgotten was called to mind the other day when a former motor sales company, along with garden tools and numerous and sundry articles, had hammocks for sale. Nothing better for courting (an almost forgotten word) than the gently swaying hammock under a summer moon which casts misty areas of light and shade over the dewy lawns and rustling trees. A good book and a couple of hours in the hammock on a warm afternoon are as good as a trip over baking roads, and the cost is nothing.

Cooking over fireplaces, too, is getting more and more popular. In only the paper dishes hold out, it will indeed be an emancipation to many a mother who has stood in the hot kitchen with aching head, getting countless suppers. These can just as well, and better, be eaten out of doors on a bare table, with very little to clean up afterwards. Paper dishes can be put right into the fireplace, too. And a few more logs added after supper makes an ideal gathering place for the crowd. Some blankets spread around and Father's pipe going to keep away the mosquitoes, and the old art of story telling, simple as it is, that has long been practised in our boy and girl summer camps, will again thrill the listeners. Does it not go back uncounted ages to the selfsame gathering place of primitive man? It seems elemental.

There will be plenty of indoor fireplaces in use this winter, no doubt. The woods are still full of hurricane timber that cries out to be cleared up and burned. The cheery blaze, while not enough in itself to keep us civilized moderns warm, yet takes off the chill that a shortage of fuel is bound to bring about, and which is being forecasted by those who should know. In the days following World War One, many a family went without the furnace heat to which they had been accustomed. Some depended upon the kitchen gas range to heat their entire house, shutting up all rooms that they could get along without.

Walking seems a simple enough pleasure, yet miles of riding will not bring the exhilaration and sense of well-being that hiking does; and what an appetite it induces, and what sound sleep at night! Beginning with short walks one gains power and endurance; far hills beck-

on us to climb them to see what lies on the other side; woods, brooks and lakes prove fascinating, forever surprising the explorer with discoveries of bird and animal friends, shy flowers, and beauty spots that will make lovely pictures for the cameras.

As the cold weather comes on you become accustomed to it gradually, until even a swirling snowstorm becomes a place of delight; and the sight of the sun in a clear, dazzling blue sky, shining down on a new white world is an experience worth having.

So old-fashioned pleasures are rediscovered. Life had become so artificial. Although the hands of time seem to be turning backward, something may be gained from learning the lesson of doing without. In getting the feet once more upon the ground, a fellow feeling is discovered with those who walk and who work at common tasks. And to be of service is more fun than being served. Try it.

In time we might even be able to say with George Elliot:

"I've been a great deal happier since I have given up thinking about what is easy and pleasant, and being discontented because I couldn't have my own will. Our life is determined here for us; and it makes the mind very free when we give up wishing, and only think of bearing what is laid upon us, and doing what is given us to do."

—Eric Kisser

Men's Club Speaker

—continued from page 1—

in Burma. He said that 40,000 British and Indians were pitted against 300,000 or 400,000 Japanese and that the invaders had 5-inch and 6-inch guns to the defenders' 3-inch guns. Of course he had a fine word for the Flying Tigers, who although outnumbered 3 to 1, did a superb job, largely due to the unique tactics taught by their leader, the much-talked-of Conault. On the day the Hacketts left the country, 17 planes knocked out 22 of the enemy. He also said that the Tigers rated the R. A. F. very high.

Mr. Hackett paid a fine tribute to the Chinese army that walked 1500 miles to assist in the defense of Burma. He said that their spirit was magnificent, although their equipment was meagre and much of it obsolete. At several points in his talk, Mr. Hackett said that if China could only be supplied with arms, she would be able to take care of her adversaries.

Mr. Hackett told of his three weeks' association with the hospital operated by Dr. Seagrave. His job was to make three two-day trips each week over the Burma road, where driving was most hazardous, as the road is narrow, winding and lacks guard rails. Cars sometimes drop fifty or sixty feet. At times there was an average of about ten wrecks a mile.

He said that driving a car over side roads branching off from the Burma road was more hazardous still. These roads are distinctly one-track affairs, and if one meets another vehicle, one or the other has to back up to a wider point. In such circumstances one can hardly make ten miles per hour.

Mr. Hackett had contacts with people who knew what was going on

FOR SALE—Good kitchen stove, wood or coal. Will sell cheap. H. H. Dickinson

NOTICE—Will the party from Belchertown who has the black female cat with five kittens, taken from Dr. Trudeau on August 1st, please call \$700, Holyoke. A reward is offered for the return or information of this female cat.

FOUND—Small, black female puppy, near Putnam's. Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

at the front. A couple of newspaper correspondents availed themselves of sleeping facilities at their home on occasions, and he met people in the know at the hospital.

It was Mr. Hackett's opinion that it was never the intent to really defend Burma.

The speaker had a high respect for Ghandi as a leader and politician, and said that while it was just too bad for the United Nations, it was easily comprehensible why he is playing his cards as he is at the present time. He was quite sure, however, that due to the many groups in India, self government is hardly feasible.

At the conclusion of his talk, questions were asked. One was concerning the alleged atrocities of the Japanese. He said that while he was in a position to ascertain if such was the case, he could not vouch for anything very bad. He did think that possibly when the Japs are "on the loose," they do overstep possibly more than the English and the Americans, although they are capable of classifying in that category themselves.

About twenty-five came out for the program. Vice-President Louis Fuller presided, while the speaker was introduced by Herman C. Knight, chairman of the program committee. Refreshments of ice cream, ginger ale and cookies were served in charge of Roy G. Shaw.

Greetings were sent to Dr. G. E. McPherson and Roswell Allen, members of the group who are ill.

Grange Notes

The Grange held its monthly business meeting last Tuesday evening, after which Bingo was played, with prizes for the winners. Refreshments were served by the lecturer.

Town Items

Herman C. Knight attended the New Salem Academy reunion yesterday.

Mrs. Cles Stoumbelis and two children, Kay and Agnes, of Hull are spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gollenbusch of Amherst road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Allen and son, Paul, of Rumford, R. I., have been spending a few days in town this week. Miss Nora Connors of Amherst has been a guest at the Allen home also.

Miss Ruby F. Knight of Ludlow is a guest of Mrs. Iva Gay.

Mrs. Rolan J. Mead and children, Cynthia and Robert, have returned to Scarsdale, N. Y., after a ten days' visit with Mrs. Mead's father, H. C. Knight.

CASINO
 WARE—Buy Defense Bonds and Defense Stamps
 FRI., SAT., AUG. 21 - 22
 WALT DISNEY'S "FANTASIA" with Stokowski and "LET'S GET TOUGH"
 SUN., MON., AUG 23 - 24
 Pat O'Brien Evelyn Keyes
 "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
 "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"
 Minstrel Days
 3 DAYS Com. TUES., AUG. 25
 "EAGLE SQUADRON"
 It's Simply Terrific

4 1/2 PER CENT
 Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the
Ware Co-operative Bank
 It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Baker of Belchertown in said County, an insane person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Richard Baker for his maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Edna G. Knight, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Herman C. Knight of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of September, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

1819 Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
 Published in Belchertown every Friday
 Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
 This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY
 —Congregational Church—
 Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor
 Union Service at 10.45 a. m.
 "Bridge Builders."
 Youth Fellowship Cabinet Meeting at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.
 —Methodist Church—
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
 —St. Francis Church—
 Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
 State School, 8.15 a. m.
 Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
 Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY
 Special Town Meeting at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.
 Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY
 Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
 Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY
 Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
 Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY
 Ball Game at Parsons' Field. Methodists vs. Congos.

TOMORROW
 W. S. of C. S. Food Sale and Sale of Aprons and Domestic Articles in A. H. Phillips' Block from 11 a. m. on.

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
 Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Rationing Board Notes

Rose Lincourt—1 truck tire
 Thomas Hanifin—1 truck tire
 C. Herbert Camp—1 new tire, 2nd grade, and 1 tube
 Maurice Sullivan—2 retreads

Adjourned Until Tuesday Elected Department Vice-Commander

That special town meeting called for August 17 is simply out of luck. After unsuccessfully trying to go out and round up the balance of the necessary 50, when only about 20 appeared that night, the meeting was adjourned until the 24th, when it was hoped that a thunder shower might not interfere with attendance.

Certainly no thunder shower stood in the way this week Monday evening. In fact about the opposite conditions prevailed, yet after two 15-minute adjournments, only 38 could be rounded up.

It was then voted to adjourn till next Tuesday night, when better results are hoped for, but with what reason nobody knows.

Probably the town clock matter could run along another hundred years, but we understand that money has really got to be appropriated to depleted accounts, in order to comply with state requirements.

It seems rather of an imposition to cause the faithful few to go to Memorial hall three evenings, when it could be obviated by a few more going just once.

Break Even on Ball Games

A barrel of fun was had by all at the recent ball games between the newly formed Congregational ball team managed by Roy Shaw, and Ike's Invincible Methodists.

Not many were on hand for the first tussle last Saturday night when Shaw's men went down to defeat, 16-4, but there was a good turnout for the game Wednesday evening, when the Congos won by a similar score. Tonight comes the rubber game.

J. V. Cook umpired both games. According to "J. V." the judgment passed on his performance at the first game was that while they didn't always agree with him, they admitted that he was at least honest about it—and what more could one expect!

The battery for the Methodists last Saturday night was W. Dodge, pitcher, and Sonny Ayers, catcher; while for the Congos, Dick Hennemann pitched and Bill Young, Jr., caught. On Tuesday night (when the game was scared up on short notice), Dodge and Bill Flaherty pitched for the Methodists, with Sonny Ayers catching, while the battery for the Congos was Dick Hennemann pitcher, and Jap Fairchild, catcher.

"J. V." says that the Congos certainly have no come-back on that first game, with both umpires (Roy Shaw umpired bases) and the scorekeeper (Osborne Davis), all Congregationalists, on their side, and still they couldn't win.

In the second game the most sen-

Awarded Scholarship

Miss Kathleen Lapolice has been awarded a scholarship by Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, and will begin her studies there on September 23. She plans to specialize in merchandising.

Miss Lapolice graduated from Belchertown High School in 1941, and last year took a post-graduate course. She was valedictorian of her class, of which she was president for four years, president of the student council, editor of the Oracle president of the Student Activity Association, vice president of the Western Massachusetts Student Council, vice-president of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications, and member of Pro Merito.

Hervieux-Baker Wedding

A wedding of interest took place Tuesday morning at 9 at St. Francis church, when Miss Geraldine Helen Hervieux, daughter of William A. Hervieux of Clantoy street, Springfield, became the bride of James Bernard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker of Springfield road.

Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Lorraine Noel, organist, played the wedding music, and during the ceremony selections were sung by Miss Pauline Baker, sister of the groom.

Miss Leona Hibbard of Northampton was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. James Michael McKillop of this town served as best man.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue brocade fashioned with sweetheart neckline, basque bodice and full skirt. Her waist length matching illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap, and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink bridal roses, delphinium and gardenias. Miss Hibbard wore a frock of pink taffeta, similar to that worn by the bride, with matching shoulder length veil arranged with a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of delphinium and pink roses.

A wedding breakfast and reception for members of the immediate families followed at the Homestead, Ludlow.

The couple left for a wedding trip of unannounced destination, the bride traveling in a light green wool suit with brown accessories. They will make their home on Cottage street, where they will receive their friends after September 1.

The bride was born in Springfield, was graduated from Belchertown High school, and attended Massachusetts State college. She is dental assistant to Dr. A. E. Westwell at the State School.

The groom was born at Chicopee Falls, attended Chicopee High school and Chicopee Trade school. At present he is employed as a machinist.

Sale Tomorrow

This is the final reminder of the food and apron sale of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to be held in the vacant store in the A. H. Phillips' block this week Saturday, the sale being from 11 a. m. on. Aprons and other domestic articles usually sold on Fair Day, will be on sale.



DR. ARTHUR E. WESTWELL

the state organization, which contest culminated at the convention in Holyoke last week, when the vote was taken.

There were eight candidates in the field with five to be elected. Dr. Westwell was top man, getting four hundred thirty-eight votes. As the Franklin-Hampshire district had only 30 votes, it will be seen that over 400 votes had been lined up in other districts, which was something of a feat.

Dr. Westwell based his campaign on a most interesting psychology. He apparently made no specific promises, telling what he would do if elected. Rather, he gave his word that he would do nothing to mar the goodwill of his friends running for the same office, and stressed the fact that he would play ball with the elected officers and do his full share of the work, even though he was defeated. In fact one person called his attention to the fact that at first glance his campaign statement indicated that he would do more if defeated than if elected. Well the whole world likes a fellow who can lose and keep sweet, so his friends saw to it that he didn't lose.

Rev. Theodore Batchelor, of So. Hadley Falls, also of this district, was elected chaplain.

—continued on page 4—



COMMENTS AT RANDOM ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Resolution

After noting with dismay the disproportionate amount of space that this column (?) has been covering for the last two weeks (what with sonnets and gas-rationing), I have resolved to ration a little of my own "gas" and leave enough room for at least a stickful of local news on this page.

! They're Unavailable—Should Be Unsalable!

A good many folks who have not been paying much attention to the sort of trash young people (and older) are reading nowadays ought to be interested in the little items which have been appearing on inside pages lately, reporting the banning of certain widely-circulated magazines from the mails. Postmaster-General Walker is evidently keen on the trail of several periodicals, showing the same enthusiasm that his predecessor used to have for new postage stamps. "True Confessions", "Luff", and the barber-shop veteran, "Police Gazette", have recently been up for trial, and seem to be on their way out of the mails.

Banning from mails does not mean cessation of publication. The usual alternative is for the publishers to send their stuff by express, though individual subscribers may not be reached that way. Most of these magazines, however, do not depend on yearly subscriptions. They are picked up at the newsstands, and feel the need of lurid makeup and shady stories to be sure of gaining buyers.

It is about time that someone gave attention to the trashy stuff which has been increasingly cluttering the reading market. It is not openly dirty, but simply slimily suggestive, which is far, far worse. Police censorship is bad. We are prone to endorse a scientific article which could do good and leave untouched some bath-tub cartoon which can retreat behind a double meaning. Life and the Reader's Digest have been known to be barred from polite society, where True Confessions and Luff were undisturbed. The only safe censorship is common sense on the part of adults at home, who can set a good example in reading habits without resorting to purchases of Shakespeare or the encyclopedia.

The fact that some magazines which high school kids commonly read are now being considered too indecent for the mails should be an eye-opener to some parents.

Just Plain Silly

If anything could be sillier than to store gas-rationing books where they could be stolen by ordinary prying and picking methods, as was done recently in South Boston, it is hoping to catch the holders of illegitimate books by broadcasting the serial numbers. Bedeviled gas dealers aren't going to spend many hours checking all the serial numbers against a "black list." They

just are not that much interested, in the face of all they have had to stand in this shortage business. Moreover, it won't take a super-brain to conceive a way of binding illegitimate coupons into a legitimate book. Storing ration books in a school office in South Boston and expecting them to be safe would be like sending Rita Hayworth on a vacation with Jean-Jacques Casanova and expecting her to come back with a veil and prayerbook.

Church Supper Sure Of Staying Sweet

Some of us who are particularly partial to such public suppers as our own churches have made famous are relieved to know that the rationing executives have decided to give "religious, civic, educational, charitable, benevolent, and social welfare organizations" enough sugar to enable them to serve "full meals," provided that they charge for them, keep the money, and allow non-members to participate in the gorging.

This ruling would seem to insure our full share of harvest suppers, strawberry festivals, and the like, though it may ban some of the "handouts" customarily given at the close of every kind of meeting. Though even in these cases, something could be done if the announcement should read: "Refreshments will be served at intermission for those who bring their own sugars."

This Is the Time

To Mow Down Ragweed A hay fever sufferer called me the other day and wondered if I would urge homeowners to get rid of their ragweed. I certainly shall! This one weed causes more real anguish each year than anything else which grows in New England, not excepting poison ivy. The sad part of it is that those who allow it to grow unhampered on their places are usually not those who have to endure the torture of shuffles and sneezes. Consequently good citizens, who ordinarily never allow anything or anybody of theirs to be a nuisance to friends and neighbors, fail to pull out the weed from their gardens, banks, and ditches; and therefore add much to human suffering.

Ragweed is not a common pasture or field weed. It rejoices rather in the poor soil of roadside, dump, and untended garden patch. Much of its harmfulness can be eliminated if each householder will tend to his own roadside and the land right around his buildings.

It is very unfortunate that some of our serious diseases and ailments have been the subject of more laughter than common sense. No one laughs if his friend has pneumonia, but mumps and infected teeth raise merriment. Hay fever is a favorite topic of the cartoonist. Its victims look very humorously doleful with their red eyes and runny noses. But this infection can do more harm and cause more suffering than many a disease which will send us running to the doctor in alarm. However, those who are not allergic to pollens seem to feel mighty little sympathy for those who are. If a case lands in our own family, we start right out on a crusade, much as we do when "one of us" gets a stiff dose of ivy poisoning.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home. The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents. Name: Address: SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

These Articles Are Yet to be Acted Upon

(Meeting now adjourned until next Tuesday evening at 8)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS HAMPSHIRE, SS.

To any of the Constables of the Town of Belchertown, in said County, GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn all the inhabitants of the Town of Belchertown qualified to vote in town affairs to meet at Lawrence Memorial Hall in Jabish Street in said Belchertown, on Monday, the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1942, at eight o'clock in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles, viz:

Art. 1. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money to repair the town clock, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 2. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve Account a sum of money to the Road Machinery Expense Account, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 3. To see if the town will vote to grant to Olive Hamilton permission to set apart such portion of her land south of Mount Hope Cemetery, for cemetery lots, as the occasion may require, lots to be one rod square, with an avenue between each row of double lots, and that no lot be sold for more than thirty-five dollars, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 4. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money for Old Age Assistance, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 5. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money for Aid to Dependent Children, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 6. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from a available funds a sum of money for Public Welfare, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 7. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money to pay welfare bills incurred against the Town of Belchertown from the City of Springfield and the Town of Hardwick, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 8. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof, one on the Town Hall, one at Lawrence Memorial Hall, one at MacMillan's Gas Station on Amherst Road, and one at Keyes' Hotel, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands this seventh day of August, A. D. 1942.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN FRANCIS M. AUSTIN FRANK L. GOLD

Selectmen of Belchertown

"This is the time when we are calling for health, health, and more health to further the war effort. Don't let your ragweed lessen some one's efficiency. Believe me, unless you do cut it down, you are aiding and abetting a most ravaging "fifth column," provided by a nature which goes on doing good and ill regardless of war or peace!"

Town meetings postponed two consecutive weeks for the lack of a quorum of fifty people! The voters seem to have the same disease as the old clock below me. Not enough gumption to tick!

"Tis with our judgments as our watches, none Goes just alike, yet each believes his own."

Alexander Pope BOB JACKSON

Town Items

Mrs. Suzanne Piper has leased the Greenlawn Restaurant and plans to open for business next week Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Green is spending the week-end with J. W. Ely and family at Union, N. J.

Dies in South Natick

Charles Sumner Knight, 70, well-known in this town and vicinity during his many years as special agent of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission at Enfield, died last Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. K. Russell Colcord, of South Natick.

Mr. Knight had been a deputy sheriff in Worcester, Hampden and Franklin counties for many years and was a member of the Deputy Sheriffs' Association. He held office with the water commission during the construction of the Wachusett Reservoir in Clinton, and later the Quabbin Reservoir. He retired in 1941.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Boylston Congregational Church, Rev. John E. Morgan officiating. Burial was in Pine Grove cemetery, Boylston.

Defense Rental Area Notes

Following is a release from the Springfield Defense Rental Area office in Springfield, which incidentally illustrates how a release can combine information and human interest.

The registration of hotels and rooming houses is progressing smoothly but there are yet many hundreds of landlords in Hampden and Hampshire counties who have failed to register. Knowing that most people wait until the last minute to comply with regulations, we are expecting a rush of landlords within the next few days, as the deadline is August 31st. This regulation covers rooms in hotels, rooming houses, private homes, tourist homes, residence clubs, cabins, dormitories, trailers and trailer space. Registration forms have been distributed to all banks, and in the outlying sections of the two counties (Hampden and Hampshire) in the town halls and post-offices. Forms may also be secured at the Area Rent Office. Ask for Form D H 1 D.

Approximately 60,000 forms were received at the Area Rent Office covering the registration of houses, apartments, flats, etc., and the staff is busy editing this registration. All landlords' and tenants' copies will soon be in the mail. Any tenant that does not receive his copy before September 15th should notify the Area Rent Office at 196 Worthington Street, Springfield, and any variation in the rent, equipment or services from that of March 1st should also be called to the attention of the rent director.

An interesting bit of news that came to the attention of one official was the case of a tenant who had already received his tenant's copy, and reported that his landlord had made a mistake in the amount of rent, the actual amount of rent paid on March 1st being more than the landlord had reported, and this tenant wanted to see that his landlord collected the full amount. He had even brought along rent receipts for the past year to prove his story. Many other incidents of the like occur in the daily routine of the rent officials which show the full cooperation between the tenants and landlords in Hampden and Hampshire counties.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Frank E. Parker of Needham announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Eleanor Parker, to Mr. Gould Ketchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen of this town. Miss Parker attended Boston University and is a recent graduate of the Newton Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Ketchen received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Massachusetts State College in the class of 1942. No date has been set for the wedding.

Draft Board Notes

Continued heavy calls each month are draining the list of men now in I-A, available for military service, which will necessitate an early calling of men in other classes. Time was when there was an exceedingly large pool, and there was no concern as to filling the quota, but such is not now the case. Some enlist just prior to induction. Although the district is ultimately given credit, it upsets the works at the time, as due notice has to be given inductees.

The clerk now makes up her lists and trembles when any thereof get deferred, for fear the quota cannot be delivered.

Some single men with dependents have been deferred, but it is pointed out to them that they will probably have to go shortly anyway, as single men with dependents come in the next category.

The local board has tried to upset as little as possible the marriage status, but it now appears that there is no alternative but to place in IA those who married after the first registration, which was in September, 1940, unless they married when in I-H, or are engaged in occupations which would otherwise excuse them.

It is apparently impossible to get the idea across that any change whatsoever in status as to wages, dependents, employers, occupation, etc., must be reported at once to the local board. Cards of notification sent registrants specifically require this.

The board accords hearings to all registrants requesting them, but not all realize (although that, too, is noted on the classification card) that in case of an adverse decision, appeal can still be made to the higher board within ten days.

Only in case of extreme emergency can anything be done for a man who has allowed his 10-day time limit to expire, and who has been sent his induction notice.

Methodist Church Notes

Fifteen women of the Evening Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and three guests met with Mrs. Plant on Tuesday night and enjoyed a corn and hot dog roast out-of-doors, topped off with ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Eighteen were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mrs. Henry Baggs on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Belle Eaton and Mrs. Sterline Eaton were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Annie Bruce was in charge of the entertainment.

ARMY and NAVY RESTRICT

their use of Long Distance

TELEPHONE SERVICE

CAN WE CIVILIANS DO LESS?

Our Army and Navy have issued instructions to their personnel to restrict use of long distance lines. The order gives specific directions to . . .

★ Check use of long distance. Determine if the call is absolutely necessary.

★ Confine long distance calls to subject at hand. . . Plan the conversation in advance for brevity.

★ Remain near telephone on calls not completed immediately. . . Much long distance time is wasted while calling party is being located.

The availability of long distance telephone lines is a military necessity. We civilians can help reduce the congestion on long distance lines. We cannot do less than the Army and Navy are doing. Think before you telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Congregational Church Notes

There will be a meeting of the Youth Fellowship cabinet at the parsonage on Sunday evening at 6.30.

The Church School will begin its sessions on September 20.

Union services of the Congregational and Methodist churches are continuing at the Congregational church, the last in the series to be held September 6, when communion will be observed.

More Night Flying Expected

From Ware River News

Bombing practice by the big army bombing planes over Quabbin reservoir keeps growing, and new facilities are now under construction to improve the whole system.

What's more, they are known to be heading towards night bombing practice.

When they start night bombing practice, the people of Ware need not be disturbed if they hear many planes going over town in the night hours. Bombing practice more or less calls for approach to targets from various directions, etc., and that means more flying for many miles around.

Town Items

Miss Mabel Taber, who for several years has been head of the girls' industrial department at the State School, has resigned her position to accept the position of head occupational therapist at the Brat-

tleboro Retreat. A farewell party was given in her honor at the school on Tuesday evening, when a pocket-book and a sum of money were given her.

Mrs. Arthur Ward of Dayton, O., who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Linder is visiting friends in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Prudence Island on Narragansett Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jackson have returned to Meriden, Ct., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Baker of Belchertown in said County, an insane person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Richard Baker for his maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

Elected Department Vice-Commander

Several who won posts of honor happen to be in the aircraft warning service, as is Dr. Westwell, who is civil district director in the two counties. Dr. John Hall, department commander, is state director, and Norman Stockhaus, state head of the 40 and 8, is sub-district director.

Dr. Westwell's Service and Legion record is of interest:

Service Record Enlisted May 30, 1917. Medical Corps, Base 6

Served in France 22 Months Discharged Apr. 9, 1919

Legion Record Post 239 Commander 2 Yrs. 40 and 8 - Voiture 474 District Junior and Senior Vice-Commander

Present District 2 Commander Zone Chairman Oratorical Commission 2 Yrs.

Chairman Convention Finance Committee, 1941

Member National Committee Veterans' Preference

Member of Speakers' Bureau Dept. Representative Mental Health Week, Boston, 1942

Various Department Committees Civil District Director Aircraft Warning Service, Franklin-Hampshire Counties

Yes, the townspeople congratulate Dr. Westwell on this signal honor.

Break Even on Ball Games

—continued from page 1—

sational catch was of a deep foul fly by third-baseman Geer, while probably the most spectacular play was the catching of a pop foul fly by William Flaherty, who ran hard, caught the ball, and turned a complete somersault in the process.

The big laff of Tuesday night's fray developed when Ken Collard, racing 'round the circuit, slid confidently on to the third sack, only to discover to his consternation that he was travelling the hard ball circuit instead of the softball one.

The Congos admitted that they played a flub-dub game last Saturday, but really tightened up on Tuesday. Howell Cook, who officiated at first base, still can't understand, any more than the crowd did, how he happened to catch so many that came his way.

Roy Shaw and Ike Hodgen had their usual heated friendly arguments, which at times nearly held up the ball game. Ike maintained that Shaw being manager, umpire and coach, all at the same time, was too much of a good thing.

The lineup Wednesday night was as follows:

- Methodists: W. Dodge, Sr. p, S. Ayers, c, Hodgen, 1, Geo. Booth, 2, Piper, 3, E. Bock, ss, W. Flaherty, cf, p, Pratt, f, Dodge, Jr., f; Congos: R. Hennemann, p, Fairchild, c, H. Cook, 1, Allen, 2, D. Geer, 3, G. Geer, ss, K. Collard, cf, Young, Sr. and Jr., rf, Ray Gould, lf, Manwell, lf

Charles H. Sanford was score-keeper.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webster of Federal street observed their 25th wedding anniversary yesterday. The couple were married in Pittsfield, later moved to Springfield, and came to Belchertown 13 years ago, where Mr. Webster has operated a gasoline service station and store. They have one daughter, Miss Margaret Webster, clerk at the Rationing Board office.

Two men were registered at the meeting of the board of registrars at Franklin school last Saturday, and six men and ten women were registered at the center on Wednesday.

Arthur Wheeler of Washington, D. C., formerly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Grindle, has enlisted and is at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. Albert Dewhurst, who has also made his home with the Grindles, has also enlisted and is at the Technical Replacement Training Center, Miami Beach, Fla. It is of interest to note that Dewhurst enlisted August 11, and Wheeler on August 12.

Charles Cook of East Walnut street is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Crowther, of Palmer.

Four generations were together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully yesterday, their daughter, Mrs. Clark Clemmer of East Longmeadow, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of New York, and their three-months-old son, Richard.

No More Town Meetings

No more town meetings, did you say? No further chance to blaze away And tell how everything shall run? Go on! I guess you're just in fun.

No more town meetings. We've no choice Whether the clock shall have a voice, No say about the size of plot They call the cemetery lot.

No chance to call opponents fools, No chance to wrangle o'er the schools.

How come we lost our precious right To vote by day, argue at night?

Who took this privilege away? Let him be shot at break of day! But wait. Perhaps I had a hand In bringing darkness o'er the land;

For when I had the right to say, I said, "O fudge," and stayed away. So now I hear a little elf: "You killed the privilege yourself."

Grange Notes

Officers' Night will be observed at the regular meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening. Refreshments will be served by the regular officers, followed by a social hour.

Applications for membership must be in at this meeting.

NOTICE—Will the party from Belchertown who has the black female cat with five kittens, taken from Dr. Trudeau on August 1st, please call 8700, Holyoke. A reward is offered for the return or information of this female cat.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range with Florence oil burner, \$5.00; round dining table, 3 extra leaves, \$5.00; reed baby carriage, \$2.00. Inquire E. J. Carrington Federal Street

NOW is the time to secure pears and plums for canning. Deliveries Wednesdays and Thursdays. E. C. Howard Tel. 2251

FOR SALE—Nice Roasting Chickens, also Fowl—live or dressed on order. Frank Towne Jabish St.

28-4-11

FOUND—Black and white male bound, picked up on Holyoke road. Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

HOLYOKE BUS LINE HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN. Table with columns for Holyoke for Belchertown and Belchertown for Holyoke, listing times for Wk. Dys. Sundays.

BELCHERTOWN AND WAIRE. Table with columns for Belchertown for Waire and Waire for Belchertown, listing times for Wk. Dys. Sundays.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE. Table with columns for Belchertown to Springfield and Belchertown to Greenfield, listing times for Week-days and Sundays.

TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULE. Table with columns for Buses leave for Athol, etc., and Buses leave for southern points outside the state, listing times.

CASINO BUY U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS. WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30. FRI., SAT., AUG. 28 - 29. "A Haunting We Will Go" and "MURDER in the BIG HOUSE" Plus Plenty Shorts. SUN., MON., AUG 30 - 31. Back by Popular Demand and our Regular Prices. "SGT. YORK" and "Dudes are Pretty People". 3 DAYS Com. TUES., SEPT. 1. Barbara Geo. Geraldine Stanwyck Brent Fitzgerald "THE GAY SISTERS" Joan Davis "YOKEL BOY"

41 PER CENT. Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Appointive Town Officers

- Chief of Police Albert G. Markham Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers Special Police (Truant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus Dog Officer Harlan Davis Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal Forest Fire Warden M. C. Cronin Special Police John J. Cronin Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Reo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley

Let the SENTINEL Follow You Through the Years!

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 28 No. 23 Friday, September 4, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

- SUNDAY —Congregational Church— Rev. Richard P. Manwell, Pastor Union Service at 10.45 a. m. Communion Service. "Have Faith in God." —Methodist Church— Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor —St. Francis Church— Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

School-room Renovations

Aside from minor repairs made at the several schoolhouses in town this past summer, Miss Fitzgerald's room at Franklin has been entirely refinished, which with the redecoration of the other rooms during the year, plus the installation of sanitary facilities, puts the building in the pink of condition. The nurse's room at the High school has also been redecored this summer.

Death of Dwight S. Bartlett

Dwight Stebbins Bartlett, 62, died at his home in East Longmeadow on last week Thursday. He was the son of the late Deacon and Mrs. Addison H. Bartlett of this town, being born Aug. 15, 1880 at the homestead in Cold Spring District, now known as the Peter Hanifin place. He graduated from Belchertown High school in 1898 and later did college work at Massachusetts State College. He married Miss Mabel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa C. Smith of this town, the marriage taking place at the bride's home, October 23, 1907. Mr. Bartlett was a farmer all his life, his first position being assistant superintendent at Conyers Manor, Greenwich, Ct. A little more than 25 years ago he purchased the farm in East Longmeadow on which he resided at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Congregational church in that place and of the Charles C. Spellman Lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife he leaves three children, Alice (Mrs. Walter Vaile) of Springfield, and Ralph S. and Ruth in the home; also two brothers, Francis A. Bartlett of Stamford, Ct. and Dr. Edward P. Bartlett of Wilmington, Del.

The funeral was held on Saturday at the Dickinson-Streeter funeral parlors in Springfield. Burial was in the mausoleum at Sixteen Acres.

Civilian Defense Notes

Classes in nutrition for women will start Friday, September 11, and will be held from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. at the high school building, continuing weekly at the same place and hour. Anyone who has not registered for this class can do so by calling 2121 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Children's Aid Notes

Attention is called to a change made in the local directorship of the Children's Aid Association of Northampton. From now on, Mrs. Louis Fuller and Mrs. Hudson Holland will assume the responsibility for conducting local association affairs, especially in those matters having to do with the annual solicitation of funds.

The work of the association is too well known in this community to need description, and it is hoped that the response to a plea for funds will be as generous as usual. The solicitation of 1942 will be conducted during this present month of September, and gifts of fruit and vegetables will be very acceptable for use at the home in Northampton, as well as money.

Annual Meeting of Vernon Lodge

The annual meeting of Vernon Lodge of Masons was held Wednesday evening. It was also visitation night, the inspecting officer being R. W. Henry O. Holley of Monson, District Deputy Grand Master. The following officers were elected:

- W. M. Paul R. Squires Senior Warden Dr. Raymond Kinmonth Junior Warden Warren E. Tyler Treasurer Wor. Everett A. Geer Secretary William E. Shaw Proxy in Grand Lodge Blake S. Jackson Lodge Member of Board of Masonic Relief Wor. Everett A. Geer Trustee for three years Milton C. Baggs

A collation was served at the close of the evening.

Special Town Meeting

The third attempt to hold the special town meeting proved successful on Tuesday evening. Although only 40 voters were on hand at the opening hour, the Grange contingent, by postponing the opening of their own meeting and going over to Memorial hall, saved the day, bringing the number up to the required 50.

Getting the quorum seemed to be the chief difficulty of the night. Once secured, the meeting went merrily on, or at least went on.

Fifty dollars was voted to repair the town clock after Charles L. Randall of the investigating committee, in the absence of Dr. G. E. McPherson, chairman, had reported that Allen Campbell of West Brookfield had located the difficulty (3 parts were reported as out of whack), and was confident that he could put the clock in shape for that amount.

The article relative to providing for new lots at Mt. Hope cemetery was laid on the table.

In the midst of the motions appropriating money for the several items, Walter Dodge raised the question as to whether there actually are "available funds," as the phrasing of the articles and motions indicated.

W. E. Shaw, town treasurer, stated that the sums of money appropriated at the meeting were bound to be reflected in next year's tax rate.

Votes on other articles in the warrant were as follows:

Art. 2. Voted that the town appropriate from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve Account the sum of \$1,000 to the Road Machinery Expense Account.

Art. 4. Voted that the town appropriate from available funds \$2,500 for Old Age Assistance.

Art. 5. Voted that the town appropriate from available funds the sum of \$750 for Aid to Dependent

—continued on page 4—

To Enter Hartford Seminary Foundation

Miss Joyce Spencer, who has attended Massachusetts State College for the past two years, will resume her studies September 21st at the Hartford Seminary Foundation where she will study Religious Education. While at State College, Miss Spencer was very active in the religious activities of the campus, serving two years on the Christian Federation cabinet and one year as a representative of the Federation in the Inter-Faith Commission of the New England Student Christian movement. She also participated extensively in sports and in her second year was awarded a medal for excellence in basketball. She has been active in the church here, also in the Youth Fellowship, and as organizer of the Junior Youth Fellowship.

Crack Rifle Shot

Pvt. Willard Kimball, who has been in the army 11 weeks is doing very well. He recently received a marksmanship medal for a 30 caliber rifle record.

Truck Overturns

A van platform truck, owned by the Springfield Sugar and Products Co., 245 Chestnut St., Springfield, overturned on the highway not far from the State School entrance yesterday afternoon when one of the tie-rods broke, causing the driver to lose control of the machine. The rear end struck a tree, the truck then came off and the front end came up against a Central Mass. light pole, and the truck, about half full of groceries, toppled over on its side. A barrel of vinegar lost its head and vinegar, sugar and groceries made quite a pickle in the road.

The driver, Herbert Melsan of Springfield, was uninjured, while his helper, Aleck L. Gupowski, also of Springfield, was somewhat bruised about his leg, but not seriously enough to see a doctor. The truck was headed for Orange and Winchendon. A wrecker from the General Motors Company, Springfield, was called. Frank L. Gold investigated the accident. Traffic had to be directed around the wreckage for about two hours.

Methodists Win 5 to 2

The ball game between the Congregational and Methodist church teams last week Friday night was an interesting one. "J. V." umpired balls and strikes, and Karl Grout the bases. Things got hectic at times, but everybody survived.

The Methodists were always in the lead, but nevertheless they were in danger several times. In the third inning, the Congos filled the bases,

—continued on page 4—



Second World War Now Three Years Old, Plus

On September 1, 1939, the Second World War officially began with the invasion of Poland by the Nazis.

The war which we are now fighting began actively eleven years ago, when Japan invaded Manchuria in 1931.

Along with the fact that Germany and Japan are bound to be strong enemies until their machines have been pounded to bits, comes the encouraging fact that the other nations opposed to us have little power of their own, and little heart for the battles to come.

The "low point" of this war thus far, from the Allied point of view, came with the fall of France in the spring of 1940.

As time has gone on, we have come to realize that two nations whose fighting ability we had long belittled, have become the outstanding examples of courage and resourcefulness in the new war.

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Hitler began his part of the Second World War shortly after he came into power, and he has never left off. He deserted the League of Nations in 1933; he got back the Saar legally (?) in 1935 and renounced the military provisions of Versailles the same year; he remilitarized the Rhineland in March, 1936, and began to use his new machines to aid totalitarian Franco in Spain; he formed his "Axis" with Italy in October, 1936.

All this came before the fatal first of September in 1939, when the invasion of Poland brought England and France slambang into the fight.

It would be pretty boring to review the three years of warfare now. A certain number of facts,

however, stand out.

The first of these was the helplessness of the Allied military forces during the first part of the war. The conquest of Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and finally France, along with the later sweep of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Crete, taught the terrible lesson of mechanized war and the new might of the airplane.

A second fact, learned much later and still in the process of sinking in, was the military ability and strength of Japan, whose conquest of the Dutch, English, and American South Seas was made with a speed and daring equalled only by the weakness of the fortifications which opposed her.

Along with the fact that Germany and Japan are bound to be strong enemies until their machines have been pounded to bits, comes the encouraging fact that the other nations opposed to us have little power of their own, and little heart for the battles to come.

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Another greatly encouraging factor now developing is the solid front of the nations in the Western Hemisphere.

Things look much brighter for the United Nations now than they did in April of this year. The tide is turning, slowly but somewhat more surely. Time, for once, is more with us than against us.

But the end lies far away. Those who expect the miracle of quick German or Japanese collapse are those who hoped for a "Marne" in 1940 or for "peace in our time" in 1938.

At this end of the third year and the beginning of the fourth year of the Second World War, we can only thank God that we were given the opportunity to arm before it was too late, and to resolve that nothing in our lives must now be given precedence over carrying on until victory is ours.

Our most difficult problem here at home is to subordinate our natural desire for peace and decent living to the necessity for great sacrifice, for reduced standards, for cooperation with leaders even if we do not care for some of them personally.

There will be no Fifth Column of Japs or Nazis to undermine the strength of America. Our only Fifth Column can be Americans who have lost their faith or Americans who measure their patriotism by the gallon, by the pound or by the dollar.

Listen to the old clock below me. Nothing yet? Pretty soon, though. There was a quorum!!

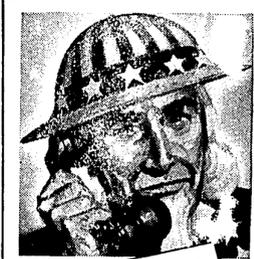
"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bartlett and daughter, Diantha, of Wilmington, Del., have been spending a few days this past week at the Roswell Allen home on South Main street.

The bans of marriage were published last Sunday at St. Francis church for the first time between Alice Dugre of Jibish street and Ambrose Labrecque of Aldenville.

William B. Cully, Jr., and family of Philadelphia arrived in town on Wednesday for a visit with Mr. Cully's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cully, Sr.

AMHERST SUN., MON., TUES., WED. SEPT. 6-7-8-9 One of the Greatest Pictures of our Times! GARSON PIGEON Mrs. Miniver



HE'S GOT TO HAVE First Call!

UNCLE SAM'S war calls are crowding telephone lines. They cannot be delayed. Even minutes count when you are reading the building of a big machine.

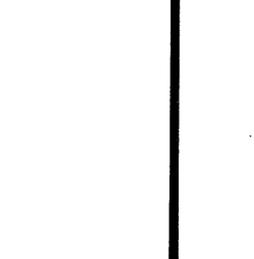
Ordinarily we'd build more lines but that's out for the duration. The order of the day is to get along with what we have.

So we're asking you—please—to think before you telephone—to ask yourself—Is this call essential? Or—Can I make this call brief?

THE CITY THAT GREW BY 1,000,000 ALMOST OVERNIGHT Since the start of war preparations the telephone requirements of Washington, D. C., have increased at a rate equal to the needs of 1,000,000 people.

Unless your call is essential, please do not call Washington, D. C. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

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4-H Club Notes

The fifth meeting of the Victory Canning club was held Wednesday, September 2. At this meeting we judged string beans, Elizabeth Suhm's jar was judged the best looking.

At our next meeting on September 16 at 3.30, we will can tomatoes.

We have canned almost 600 jars, and have not yet finished.

V stands for VICTORY, VITA-MINS, and VIGOR.

4-H News Reporter, Pauline Baker

Congregational Church Notes

Communion will be observed at the last of the summer union services at the Congregational church on Sunday.

The cabinet of the Youth Fellowship will hold a picnic meeting on September 13 to plan a program for the ensuing year.

The Youth Fellowship and the Church School will resume on September 20.

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board issued tire certificates as follows on August 27:

- Rose Lincourt—1 new truck tire Winslow Piper—1 retread truck tire, 1 tube George Zitka—1 retread passenger tire Howard Bartholomew—1 retread passenger tire, 1 tube Harvey Sampson—2 truck retreads, 1 tube Joseph Berube—1 retread passenger tire, 1 tube

The rationing board calls attention to the fact that those who secured sugar for canning must file a report with the board of their canning activities.

Town Items

There will be a meeting of the teachers of the public schools on Tuesday, with the schools opening on Wednesday. It is announced that while the school lunch project may be in operation later, it will not be functioning at the opening of the term.

At a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Association in Amherst last month, Chief Baggs of this town was appointed to the by-laws and executive committee.

Mrs. Nellie Lyndner has returned from a ten days' visit with friends in Amherst.

Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Curtis, their son, Donald, and daughter, Barbara, of Portsmouth, N. H., have been spending a few days with Rev. Mr. Curtis's mother, Mrs. Leila S. Curtis of South Main street.

Miss Ruth Spencer has returned to her nursing duties at the Stafford Springs (Ct.) hospital, after spending the past ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rindge of Westfield are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collis. William Davis of North Main street was taken to the Holyoke hos-

pital last Friday night and was operated on early Saturday morning. Raymond Butler is assisting at the store and gas station in Mr. Davis's absence.

Mrs. Mary Sellew and daughter, Patricia, were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Sellew's sister, Mrs. Edwin F. Shumway.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer and daughter, Ruth, of Stafford Springs, Ct., have returned from a vacation spent at Spofford Lake, N. H.

List of Teachers

There are a number of changes in the list of teachers. Some have already been announced, but there have been re-allocations since, and even now the list is not complete, due to the resignation this week of Miss Virginia Parr.

Miss Madeleine Orlando, who has been the teacher at Union for several years, will fill Miss Paul's place at the Center Grade school, and Miss Jenny Guiditta, who was expected to take the Liberty school, is being transferred to Union. Mrs. Bernard Bowler will be a temporary substitute at Liberty.

Following is the list of teachers as of today:

- Principal High School and Grade 8 Frank T. Coughlin, Jr. Household Arts Ethel Irvin Science Osborne Davis Social Science Thomas Landers Latin and English Sophia M. Pero Commercial Subjects Enid O'Neil French and English Dorothy Barton Grade VIII Bernice Shaw Center Grade VII Carl Peterson Principal Center Grade VI Madeleine Orlando Center Grade V Marion K. Shaw Center Grades IV and III Alice Flaherty Center Grades II and III Irene B. Orlando Center Grade I Nellie G. Shea Franklin Grammar Principal Eleanor Fitzgerald Franklin Primary Helen C. Keyes Liberty Mrs. Bernard Bowler Union Jenny Guiditta Music Esther Smith

HOLYOKE BUS LINE HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN Holyoke for Belchertown Belchertown for Holyoke Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE Belchertown for Ware Ware for Belchertown Wk. Dys. Sundays Wk. Dys. Sundays

TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULE Buses leave for Athol, etc., at 12.40 p. m.; 4.25 p. m.; 9.30 p. m.; and 3.53 a. m.

Balances on Appropriations as of Aug. 31, 1942

Table with columns: Account, Appropriation, Transfers and Additions, Expenditures, Unexpended. Rows include Selectmen, Town Clerk, Town Accountant, Treasurer, Tax Collector, Assessors, etc.

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State and County Allotments. §Audit Adjustments.

Hearing Tonight COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Massachusetts Electric Co. has applied for permission to locate poles, wires and fixtures along and across the following public way:

Daniel Shays Highway 42 poles, starting at Allen street and extending in a general northerly direction for approximately 2.0 miles to Kimball street.

A hearing will be held on the above petition this evening, September 4, 1942, at 8.30 o'clock at the Selectmen's room at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN FRANCIS M. AUSTIN FRANK L. GOLD Selectmen of Belchertown

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Baker of Belchertown in said County, an insane person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Richard Baker for his maintenance.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day, of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two. Albert E. Addis, Register.

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Sept. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.15
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.15
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.25
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu.	1.95
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.05
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.30
Gluten Feed	" "	2.00
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.50
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.15
Wheat Bran	" "	2.30
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.35
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.40
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.55
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.40
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.50
Special Dairy 20%	" "	2.40
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	2.95
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.75
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.70
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.35
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.35
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.70
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.75
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.65

All prices subject to change without notice.

Please, do not ask us to make special delivery of small orders. It wastes gas.

Please, send in your orders early so we may combine them with others to make a load.

Please, order in large enough quantities so you will always have a supply on hand.

Please, try to pay your bills as promptly as possible, so you and we can both keep inside the government rules in regard to credits.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Sept. 1, 1942
Dial 2211

Methodists Win 5 to 2

—continued from page 1—

and it looked as though things were going to happen, but all the runners died on their respective sacks.

Each side boasted a home run. Donald Geer got his in the 2nd, while Paige Piper rounded the circuit in the sixth.

There was a grand argument in that same sixth, when arms waved feverishly, even though fists didn't fly. As for the clamor, one player likened it to an evangelistic meeting.

The game had its humorous aspects. Charlie Howard, 2nd baseman for the Congos, had a faculty of greeting the runners rather intimately at times. When the dust cleared, both would be flat on the ground, one top of the other, crosswise, with the heels of both protruding in the air. At another time, when R. Menard hit the ball and ran to first, he literally threw a shoe as he sailed by the bag, but recovered his property on the return trip.

The score at the conclusion of seven innings of play, when darkness fell, was Methodists 5, Congos 2.

Flaherty pitched for the Methodists and Hennemann for the Congos. Hennemann had a faculty of throwing the ball high, while Flaherty's weakness was in the opposite direction.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Methodists 1 2 0 0 0 1 1—5
Congolists 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

Among those noted in the line-up were:

Congos	Methodists
Hennemann, p	Flaherty, p
Fairchild, c	Hodgen, c
Howell Cook, 1	H. Story, 1
C. Howard, 2	G. Booth, 2
D. Geer, 3	Piper, 3
Young, Sr., Jr., f	Dodge, Sr. Jr., f
Utley, f	E. Bock, ss
Collard	Morey
Geer	M. Bock
Anderson	

Town Items

Dr. Pauline Frankowski of the Northampton State Hospital staff has been appointed to the medical staff at the Belchertown State School, and began her duties September 1. Miss Laura Hayden has returned to Amherst after spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard.

The Goodwill truck will be in town next Tuesday. Material may be left at the home of Burt Collis, or if there is enough for the truck to call, telephone Mrs. Collis at once.

Selective Service Release

The following is taken from a recent newspaper release issued by State Selective Service headquarters in Boston.

Following the declaration of war, Col. Smith stated, there was a general tightening of the Regulations and the test of dependency was based then upon actual financial support and the degree of hardship that might reasonably be expected to ensue to the dependents of any given

NOW is the time to secure pears and plums for canning. Deliveries Wednesdays and Thursdays.

E. C. Howard
Tel. 2251

FOR SALE—Nice Roasting Chickens, also Fowl—live or dressed on order.

Frank Towne
Jabish St.

28-4-11

WANTED—2 or 3 Cooley Creamer cans in usable condition.

Walter Dodge

registrant. In addition, men who married or otherwise assumed dependents after Dec. 8, 1941, and men who assumed dependents when their selection could be considered imminent were subject to classification in Class 1-A, as available for military service. This general tightening up resulted in the eventual induction of a proportion of married men in two distinct categories, and the State Director emphasized the fact that men in these two categories rightfully could be expected, with the nation at war, to be among the first married men to be called—first, men whose wives were not actually financially dependent upon them for support and men who married while their selection could be considered imminent.

The recent enactment by Congress of the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance and Allotment Act of 1942 changed the picture to the extent of creating new tests of dependency with the basic intent of maintaining for as long as possible the institution of the home. Bona fide family relationship, rather than actual financial support, then became the test of dependency. In order to preserve the institution of the home, Congress decreed that men would be called to service, generally speaking, in the following order:

1. Single men
2. Single men with dependents
3. Married men with no children
4. Married men with children

The State Director specifically noted here that the exceptions to the above were again men who married after Dec. 8, 1941 and men who married while their selection could be considered imminent. In addition, local boards were authorized to deviate from the categorical system of inducting men in order to fill their calls if the registrants had been classified as available for military service under former regulations. This last is to insure that no local board will fail to fill its call while the normal drawn-out process of reconsideration and review of each case is taking place.

With that brief history, the State Director asserted that the pool of single men in Massachusetts, as a result of two years of drainage, is fast becoming exhausted. The state will have exhausted its reserve of single men within the next several months if the demands of the War Department for manpower are equal to or greater than the present quotas.

All deferments granted must be considered as a loan. Employers have been granted the loan of registrants in order that the war production program might not be impeded. Families and dependents have been granted the loan of registrants because it has been in the national interest to maintain the home and community life with the least possible disruption for as long as consistently possible. For every deferment

WE SELL DEFENSE STAMPS

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7:30

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4-5
Here's a picture you must see
Novel Sluete's great story of today
"PIED PIPER"

Monty Wooley Ann Baxter
Gene Antry "Home in Wyoming"

SUNDAY, MON., SEPT. 6-7
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"THE GOLD RUSH"

Craig Stevens Irene Manning
"SPY SHIP"

News
The Raven

TUESDAY, WED., THU., SEPT. 8-9-10
Betty Victor John
Grable Maturpe Payne
"Footlight Serenade"

Linda Darnell John Sheppard
"Loves of Edgar Allen Poe"

FRIDAY, SAT., SEPT. 11-12
Denna Durbin Chas. Laughton
"It Started With Eve"

and
Julie Bishop "I Was Framed"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.

Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

granted, for every induction postponed, another registrant must be moved forward to fill the vacancy.

Special Town Meeting

—continued from page 1—

Children.

Art. 6. Voted that the town appropriate from available funds the sum of \$1,000 for Public Welfare.

Art. 7. Voted that the town appropriate from available funds the sum of \$33.75 to pay welfare bills incurred against the Town of Belchertown from the City of Springfield and the sum of \$41.65 to pay welfare bills incurred against the Town of Belchertown from the Town of Hardwick.

W. N. Webster of the finance committee presented the motions having to do with appropriations.

Grange Notes

An interesting meeting was held Tuesday night, the program being "Back to School Again."

The next meeting will be the reception to the teachers in charge of the Educational Aid committee.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Jan. 4, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield
Week-days—8:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:05 p. m.

Sundays—8:55 a. m.; 5:05 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.

Belchertown to Greenfield
Week-days—11 a. m.; 4 p. m.; 7:10 p. m.

Sundays—11 a. m.; 7:10 p. m.; 9:25 p. m.

P 19 Clapp Memorial Library



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 24 Friday, September 11, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m.
"Pride in Your Church."
Youth Fellowship Officers' Picnic Retreat at 4 p. m.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9:30 a. m.
State School, 8:15 a. m.
Granby, 10:00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY
State Primaries. Polls open from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.—Both Precincts.
Grange—Teachers' Reception.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Guild at the Parish House at 2:30 p. m.
4-H Victory Canning Club at the home of Mrs. Helen Allen at 3:30 p. m.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY
Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mrs. R. A. French at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Mrs. Louise Blackmer.

FRIDAY
Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY
Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Temporary War Memorial

The Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, is sponsoring the erection of a temporary war memorial tablet in front of Memorial hall, the memorial to contain the names of those now in the service.

The Post has in mind to duplicate approximately the one in Amherst. The local selectmen have granted permission for such erection. One organization has subscribed \$10, and it is hoped that other organizations and a large number of individuals will contribute to the project. W. E. Shaw has kindly consented to act as treasurer. The public is not only asked to contribute to the enterprise but to help furnish names of those who are in the service, together with date of entry therein and also the name of their outfit. The families and friends of those who have entered the service of their country are asked especially to send this much needed information by postal card to Roland M. Shaw, who is serving as librarian.

It is desired to have as complete and accurate a roster as possible. Space will be left to enter new names as they develop.

Children's Aid Drive September 14-28

Mrs. Louis Fuller and Mrs. Hudson Holland, who are now heading up the Children's Aid work in town, announce that the annual solicitation will take place Sept. 14-28. Solicitors appointed are as follows:

- Mrs. Frank T. Coughlin, Jr.
- Mrs. Louis Shumway
- Mrs. E. Herrick Low
- Mrs. Arthur E. Westwell
- Mrs. Carl Peterson
- Mrs. Paul Squires

Fruit and vegetables, etc., are acceptable as well as money. Any who are not solicited are asked to get in touch with either the leaders or those above mentioned.

Grange Notes

An open meeting of Union Grange will be held on Tuesday evening at 8, when there will be a reception for the teachers and members of the school department of the town, in charge of the Educational Aid and Home and Community Service committees, Miss Dorothy Peeso, chairman.

Dates Spoken For

October 12
Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

Death of Mrs. Edith Moore Sheldon

Mrs. Edith (Moore) Sheldon, formerly of Belchertown and sister of the late A. D. Moore, died Tuesday at the home of her son, Nathan Sheldon of Palmer. She was an accomplished artist, especially in the line of paintings and window decorating. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Carrie Bardwell of East Whately, and two sons besides the one with whom she lived, W. Clifford Sheldon of Springfield and Harry N. Sheldon of Rutland, Vt., also ten grandchildren, several great grandchildren, and many nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church in Belchertown Thursday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiated and Mrs. Albert Markham was organist. The bearers were Earl Douy of Palmer, Stanley Cowee of Springfield, Carlton White of Longmeadow and Edward Cromack of Greenfield. Burial was in South cemetery.

Annual Fair October 12

The Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club announces that the Annual Fair will be held October 12. The parade will probably savor more of the horse and buggy days than in previous years, as there will be no automobiles in the line-up. Instead, there will be decorated carriages, horse- and oxen-drawn floats, saddle horses and the customary comics.

The usual large advertising premium booklet will be displaced with a modest sheet similar to that gotten out in the forgotten 80's. The club has voted to hire the Hardwick High School band, the same outfit that officiated last year.

Take 500-mile Bicycle Trip

Oscar Boyea and Raymond Reilly returned on Monday night at midnight from a ten-day 500 mile hostel trip taken by bicycle, traveling through Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. They started on their trip a week ago Saturday at 4 p. m., heading north and spending the night at the home of Reilly's grandmother in Bernardston, where they arrived at 7 p. m.

On Sunday they visited national hostel headquarters at Northfield, and then went on to Charlestown, N. H., where they spent the night at the hostel there. Here the house-mother spoke of Rev. Richard Manwell, her former pastor, and now pastor here, as having influenced her to take up this unique work.

Monday they headed for Lyme, N. H. They visited Dartmouth College, where they witnessed the graduation of a thousand midshipmen—an impressive sight.

—continued on page 4—

High School Pupils Picking Apples

The school committee, realizing that this is an emergency, with thousands of bushels of apples on the trees and no one to pick them, has authorized the temporary release of High school students to assist in the harvesting of the crop in Belchertown. Supt. Greenfield was authorized to make the necessary terms and see about transportation.

Yesterday, when the crusade began, according to Principal Coughlin there were 79 from the school released for this work, as follows:

F. A. Upham's	40
B. Wheeler's, So. Liberty St.	20
R. C. Gay's	10
E. C. Howard's	4
S. Wheeler's, Everett Ave.	5

Three teachers accompanied the contingent to Upham's and two to Wheeler's in South Belchertown.

The pickers include both boys and girls.

One hundred fifty-two pupils are enrolled at the High school building, 51, a record number, being in the 8th grade, and 102 in the High school.

Civilian Defense Committee Meeting

The regular meeting of the civilian defense committee was held in the lower room at Memorial hall on Monday night, George A. Poole, chairman, presiding.

It was voted to authorize the purchase of 50 whistles for the use of the air raid wardens. It was stated that there should be no conflict with the police whistles, as the wardens would naturally use theirs largely in the warning of raids.

In regard to the inquiry of the Farmers' and Mechanics' club as to what would be required for air raid protection on Fair day, it was stated that state headquarters are making no recommendations for 1-day fairs, so the committee voted to leave it up to the Club to provide what protection it thinks best.

It was felt that there should be an air raid shelter at the center for use at all times, and the basement of the library was thought best suited for the purpose, if its use could be procured. Acting on the suggestion that it could, the committee authorized the purchase of blackout paper for the windows and the erection of signs designating the place as a shelter. It was thought that the girl scouts might be willing to put up the curtains.

As the meeting closed, F. E. Buss of the services and supplies committee stated that grates for conversion from oil to coal can be procured on short notice of Ryther & Warren. Circular grates run from \$25 to \$28, and square grates are at the rate of \$10 per square foot.

—continued on page 3—



The Times Are a Threat To American Families

There is a growing and undeniable need for more and more American housewives and mothers to spend many hours away from their homes. Defense industries want them to take the places of men called into the armed services or to fill new jobs for which men are not available.

There are nutrition, Red Cross, motor, and other defense courses to teach and to take. There are observation posts to man (or to "woman"). Those who have been nurses, or school teachers or expert clerks or stenographers, are being sought out and urged to go back to the earning ways of their girlhood.

This comes at a time when the home is being drained of all man power, both for the services and for industry. Fathers and older brothers come home weary from long hours of high-pressure work, and little fit for the over-time task of guiding a family. It comes at a time when boys and girls from 14 on are anxious to be out of school and making money.

Moreover, it comes at a time when everything is in a flux, when tomorrow or next year is dim and far away, when religious and moral standards are in danger of being loosened by the uncertainties which surround us.

It is a paradox that just when the school and the home are most needed as citadels to protect our future, the nation is forced to break them down and make of them little more than jumping-off places, spring-boards for a job.

England has been in this war two years longer than we have. Her first year of it, in fact, found the English home in the front line of battle. She has learned what war pressure means to the home. Social workers there have become alarmed over the rapid rise of juvenile crime and delinquency. They are wondering if in the need for protecting the English way of life, the way may not be lost before the war is won.

Last week a cable from London to American educators on the brink of a new school year listed four warning "don'ts" which the English have accumulated through experience. They are most interesting because they advise against several policies which we are adopting, perhaps without realizing the chaos to which they may lead.

1. "Don't close schools anywhere. Don't call up school teachers for service or let them enlist; expand instead of cutting down on educational facilities."

Even as this advice is being given, the shortage of good teachers in America is alarming. The Army and Navy have already absorbed many high-school teachers and college instructors into their officer-training set-up. In most cases these are the young men who have been teaching the very subjects (math, science, physical education, etc.) which the Army and Navy want increasingly emphasized in schools

and colleges. Enlistments of these men have been so heavy that some colleges have already forbidden their instructors to leave their positions until they have been called up by their draft boards. Industry is appealing to other teachers to fill jobs at much higher salaries than schools and colleges can afford to pay. Many small schools over the nation are not going to open this fall; many courses will have to be dropped because there are not any teachers to teach them.

On one side there is the urge for better teaching, for the school to ease the pressure on the home. On the other side is the pressure to quit school teaching for something more patriotic (and more profitable).

The educational picture is not very bright.

2. "Don't close any clubs or recreational centers. Increase the activities of such organizations as the Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and of all settlements and playgrounds. A good Boy Scout or Y. M. C. A. supervisor can do more for his country by sticking to his job than by trying to learn to fire a rifle."

If this advice is sound, our need for it can be seen in the fact that it is next to impossible to get young men and women to tackle poorly-paid social-service jobs in the face of the demand for their help in other fields.

3. "Avoid the break-up of families by conscripting fathers for military service or mothers for industry. If it is necessary to conscript them or to allow them to enlist, be sure that every child has some responsible relative or friend to care for them."

Both of these conscriptions are being urged everywhere in America. Mothers and fathers are leaving their children in the hands of those who may not be responsible enough, particularly to guide those who are now adolescent and need much more than a cook and chambermaid to watch out for them.

4. "Don't throw an army of youngsters into industry any old way, and do limit the amount of cash paid to young people employed in industry."

We are beginning rapidly to learn this lesson. When kids of teen age get their first jobs at the comparatively preposterous wages some of them have been able to secure, it bodes ill for the military morale, and for the morale in that inevitable day when the war is over and these same youngsters are forced to look for positions at almost any price. What a short time has passed since the C. C. C. was formed to keep kids off the streets!

At the very best, those foundations of our civilization, the school and the home, are going to be greatly shaken by the explosions of an all-out war effort. They cannot keep their shapes unchanged, their personnel intact. But perhaps we should do well to listen to the "don'ts" which come from a nation which has been through the mill.

The home front, with its schools, homes, and churches, has been proclaimed as more important in this war than it has ever been in any previous conflict. We must watch with great care lest in our haste to produce and to win battles, we weaken that front at the points where it must be strongest.

BOB JACKSON

When will the ticking start in the

old clock below me? The committee and the voters have now done their part.

"The dice of God are always loaded. Every secret is told, every crime is punished, every virtue rewarded, every wrong redressed, in silence and certainty."—Emerson

School Days

Along each village highway,
Down every country lane,
Gay colors dot the by-ways,
For school-time's here again.

Laughing, shouting youngsters
Ramble off to school,
Marching, bubbling funsters,
Glad the weather's cool.

Each will dare the other
Some new prank to learn,
And their giggles smother
All the crowd in turn.

Then out across the valley
Sounds the tinkle of a bell,
And the rush is like a tally
Of memories thru the dell.

And along each village highway
And down the country lane,
It's just an empty by-way
'Till they come from school again.

—Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

Town Items

Department Vice-Commander Dr. Arthur E. Westwell was installed, along with other state officers of the American Legion, at the Hotel Statler in Boston, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Westwell accompanied her husband to Boston for the ceremonies. Mrs. Jason W. Hurlburt, Mrs. Ethel Giles and Mrs. George Williams of Amherst attended the Norton-Bennett wedding in Hope church, Springfield, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bennett is the granddaughter of a former Belchertown resident, Wellington Walker. Mr. Bennett is from Iowa, and graduated Saturday morning as First Lieutenant at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Stella Weston has gone to the Holyoke hospital for treatment. Mrs. George Killacky and son were guests over Labor Day of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard.

Andrew J. Sears has returned to his work as rural mail carrier after a two weeks' vacation.

Candidates to be Voted on Next Tuesday

- REPUBLICAN
- Governor Vote for One: Leverett Saltonstall
 - Lieutenant Governor Vote for One: Horace T. Cahill
 - Secretary Vote for One: Frederic W. Cook
 - Treasurer Vote for One: Laurence Curtis, Edgar A. French, Sybil H. Holmes, Richard E. Johnston, Wallace E. Stearns
 - Auditor Vote for One: Russell A. Wood
 - Attorney General Vote for One: Robert T. Bushnell
 - Senator in Congress Vote for One: Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.
 - Courtenay Crocker
 - Congressman Vote for One: Allen T. Treadway, Raymond L. Buell

- Councillor Vote for One: James S. Bulkeley, Charles A. Frazer, Arthur A. Hastings
- Senator Vote for One: James A. Gunn
- Representative in General Court: Albert Bergeron, Hubert G. Elder
- District Attorney Vote for One: John W. Heselton
- Register of Probate and Insolvency Vote for One: Albert F. Addis
- County Commissioner Vote for One: Hiram H. Brownell
- County Treasurer Vote for One: Samuel A. Eyre

- DEMOCRATIC
- Governor Vote for One: Francis E. Kelly, Roger L. Putnam
 - Lieutenant Governor Vote for One: John C. Carr
 - Secretary Vote for One: Joseph J. Buckley, Leo A. Gosselin, John D. O'Brien
 - Treasurer Vote for One: Thomas E. Barry, Francis X. Hurley, William F. Hurley, John F. Welch
 - Auditor Vote for One: Thomas J. Buckley, Leo D. Walsh
 - Attorney General Vote for One: James E. Agnew
 - Senator in Congress Vote for One: Joseph E. Casey, Daniel H. Coakley, John F. Fitzgerald, Joseph Lee
 - Congressman Vote for One: Frank Hurley, Michael E. Mannix
 - Councillor Vote for One: Daniel M. Walsh, Jr.
 - Senator Vote for One: William M. Hyde
 - Representative in General Court: William M. Hyde
 - District Attorney Vote for One: Register of Probate and Insolvency Vote for One: County Commissioner Vote for One: County Treasurer Vote for One: Samuel A. Eyre

- COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
- PROBATE COURT
- To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth M. Booth, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.
- A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Harold C. Booth of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
- If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October, 1942, the return day of this citation.
- Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.
- Albert E. Addis, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

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Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 11-18-25

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board announces that after September 17th, no further applications for canning sugar can be made.

The "Little" Library

Somewhat back from the village street, and inside the White Church door, over to the right in the roomy vestibule, where people linger to talk after service, stands a library table brimming with books on top and on the shelves beneath. As one steps over to examine them, titles such as these meet his eye:

- "By an Unknown Disciple"
- "Democracy's Second Chance"
- "The American Way"
- "Everyman's Book", solid and amazing facts about the Bible throughout the centuries
- "War is a Racket" by Major Smedley Butler who knows all about war by first-hand experience
- "Come Wind, Come Weather", by Daphne Du Maurier, with intimate sketches of family life since the war in Britain, and how our intrepid English cousins have met it with high courage

It would take too large a space in the "Sentinel" to describe them all. This article is designed to whet your appetite and lead you to investigate for yourself. Suffice it to say that these are books that your minister has read, and liked them so much that he wishes to share them with all who will read and return them within a reasonable time.

There are up-to-date books and there are books that have proved their value for years. Anyone can find stimulating, inspiring, informative material here whereby to improve his mind, quicken his emotions and enrich his thinking. Stop on the way out of church and select one that appeals to you. Some of these books can be read aloud, to the enjoyment of several. (Maybe one reads while the others knit.)

Discuss them with your friends and family. In these stay-at-home days, life need not be dull and humdrum. The treasures of the world of thought are ever at our disposal between the covers of books, books, books.

The day was dull, the skies dropped rain unceasing;
No chance to see a movie or go driving.

My work was done, I had some time to spare,
But what? But where?

Methought of a new book and crept into a quiet corner.
How happily the hour sped, and then—, another one had fled.

It was enough; my spirits lifted and refreshed,
The whole world seemed a different place. I rose to find
New light, as through stained windows in my mind.

—Eve Kisser

Methodist Church Notes

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. A. French next week Thursday evening at 7.30. The leader will be Mrs. Louise Blackmer.

Civilian Defense Committee Meeting

—continued from page 1—

Mr. Buss passed on for publication the following release from state authorities:

An interim report on the statewide oil burner survey was made today by F. L. Higginson, director of the services and supplies division of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

The survey was started by Higginson at the request of Governor Saltonstall August 1. The report covers more than one-third of the communities in the state and represents about 31,000 householders canvassed in both rural communities and larger cities.

In making his report to the governor and J. W. Farley, executive director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, Higginson said:

"It is not expected that further returns will greatly affect the final results so far as the potential conversion rate of heating units is concerned. It can be safely stated that at least three per cent of oil burning households in Massachusetts have already converted from oil to coal and that almost seven per cent more plan to do so as soon as possible. Out of the total number of oil burners surveyed, 32.5 per cent can be converted back to coal and one-half of this number (over 16 per cent) have grates.

"As has been recently intimated by officials in Washington and elsewhere, it is considered likely that those people owning convertible furnaces, and especially those who have grates, would receive less consideration in the distribution of the limited supply of heating oil which will be available this winter than those unable to convert for valid reasons.

"From reports received and individual comments of people questioned, the following facts emerge: "1. A great many people are planning on reducing consumption of oil by various means instead of converting—they intend to use fireplaces or temporary wood or coal burning stoves; still others to insulate thoroughly against loss of heat; others plan to close up several rooms of their houses.

"2. Many people not included in the seven per cent who plan to convert have expressed their complete willingness to do so 'if necessary' and 'if possible.' They are confused at present, owing to the many conflicting and optimistic reports on the possibility of obtaining sufficient oil.

"3. Included in those who do not plan to convert are hundreds of elderly and sick people who, while wishing to cooperate in every way, would find it utterly impossible to stoke a coal furnace.

"In summarizing the reports thus far received, it can be stated that a willing spirit of cooperation to help solve the fuel situation is reflected throughout the whole state, but the number of conversions planned at present is insufficient to offset the expected shortage of oil. Since the investigations of the Federal fuel authorities in Washington and our own reports here convince them and us that there will be an adequate supply of coal,

we again urge everybody who can do so to make arrangements for conversion to coal at once."

Soldiers' Addresses

Pvt. A. T. Sears
A. A. E. 377th Bombardment Squadron
309th Bombardment Group
Columbia Abbey, South Carolina

With Our Soldiers

16th Service Squadron
13th Service Group
Maxwell Field, Alabama
September 7, 1942

I haven't much to report to the old home town about our army, except to say that our Air Corps training program is going along at a fine pace. We are all confident that before long we shall be fully equipped in every way to do our part in winning this war. Confidence is surely the outstanding characteristic of all the men I am associated with here, though of course there is the natural amount of good American eagerness to "get started and keep going."

Personally, I am happy to be able to say that I am apparently completely recovered from the illness that so nearly knocked me out during June and July. I have been lucky enough to gain a promotion

and am now doing personnel and classification work in our Group Headquarters.

Best wishes to "The Sentinel".

L. Austin Warren.

Staff Sergeant

Congregational Church Notes

Kenneth Collard was soloist at the service last Sunday morning. At the Communion service, Lloyd C. Chadbourne and Burt S. Collins of the Methodist church assisted as deacons.

The officers of the Youth Fellowship will hold a picnic retreat on Sunday at 4, to plan for the year's activities.

The adult choir will be resumed on Sunday. Members are asked to come early for rehearsal on Sunday morning before church.

Regular meetings of the Youth Fellowship and Church School will be resumed on September 20.

The Women's Guild will meet at the parish house on Wednesday at 2.30. This is to be a "Treasure Meeting." Each person attending is asked to bring her most treasured possession and tell something of its history. Hostesses are Mrs. Roy Kimball and Mrs. Fred Utley, with devotions in charge of Mrs. Raymond Gould.

Lady, Lady - PLEASE DON'T TALK SO LONG!

THERE'S A WAR ON. Otherwise we wouldn't ask you. But war calls must not be delayed and millions of war calls are made every day. The speed with which they are handled depends on telephone lines not being tied up.

You say to yourself... "My call can't possibly interfere with war calls. Goodness, I have to talk to Mother... and the grocer, and my friends. What difference do my few ten or fifteen minute calls make? That's what I have a telephone for... What kind of telephone service is this?"

Well it's not the kind of telephone service we'd like to give you. But don't fool yourself about your few calls. Every call counts now. Non-essential calls use as much telephone equipment as the essential ones... There isn't room for both, because telephone equipment can't be sufficiently increased due to copper and other metal shortages.

So... please, lady, make your telephone calls briefer... And make long distance calls fewer.

War calls must not be delayed.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

B. H. S. Opening Enrolment, 1942-1943

Table with columns: Grade, Sex, Lib. Arts, Science, General, Sub Total, Total. Rows for grades 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, P. G., and Totals.

Enrolment at Center Grade School

Carl Peterson, principal of the Center Grade school, announces the enrolment as 218, exactly the same as the school started out with a year ago.

Table with columns: Grade, Teacher, Enrolment. Lists teachers like Irene Orlando, Madeleine Orlando, Alice Flaherty, etc.

Take 500-mile Bicycle Trip

On Tuesday they went to Sugar Hill, N. H. They went through Franconia Notch and saw the sights there—the Old Man of the Mountains, Echo Lake, Georgiana Falls, Liberty Falls and Liberty Pool.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS —Belchertown Prices— Dressed weight, 55c per pound Live weight, 45c per pound

NOW is the time to secure pears and plums for canning. Deliveries Wednesdays and Thursdays.

FOR SALE—Nice Roasting Chickens, also Fowl—live or dressed on order.

TENEMENT to rent. A. J. Rowe Federal Street

leen Lapolice at her home on Monday evening, Miss Joanne Gates being assistant hostess. Sixteen were present and gifts were presented.

Col. Smith, director of Selective Service in this state, spoke before a combined meeting of the Ware and Palmer boards at the district court room in Ware last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harding and daughter of Worcester were week-end and holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck of Cottage street.

Mrs. Alvin Bush and children went to Amherst for the Victory parade on Labor Day, riding in a farm wagon drawn by Pete, Joseph's horse.

Recently 25 young people enjoyed a corn roast at the Bush farm, "Sunny Vale."

HOLYOKE BUS LINE HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN. Table with columns: Holyoke for Belchertown, Belchertown for Holyoke, Wk. Dys. Sundays, Wk. Dys. Sundays.

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE. Table with columns: Belchertown for Ware, Ware for Belchertown, Wk. Dys. Sundays, Wk. Dys. Sundays.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE. Effective Jan. 4, 1942. Table with columns: Belchertown to Springfield, Belchertown to Greenfield, Wk. days, Wk. days.

CORRECTION Lt. Bennett received his commission on Saturday from the officers candidate school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, and not as printed on page 2.

WE SELL DEFENSE STAMPS

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 11-12 Deanna Durbin Chas. Laughton

"It Started With Eve"

Michael Ames Julie Bishop "I WAS FRAMED"

SUN., MON., SEPT. 13-14

Shirley Temple Wm. Gargan

"Miss Annie Rooney"

Frank Craven Mary Howard

"THRU DIFFERENT EYES"

TUE., WED., THU., SEPT. 15-16-17

Dorothy Lamour Jack Haley

"Beyond the Blue Horizon"

In Technicolor

"POSTMAN DIDN'T RING"

JACKSON'S STORE 4 1/2 PER CENT. Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank.

Appointive Town Officers

- Chief of Police Albert G. Markham Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs

Old Premium List

As a guide for this year's premium list, the Farmers' and Mechanics' Club has handed us a copy of the folded sheet used for the 35th fair, held October 15, 1890.

Services and Supplies Notes

Owing to the many changes that have been made in the personnel of the local Services and Supplies division of the Public Safety committee, a revised list of the present set-up is printed below.

Dates Spoken For

October 12 Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 28 No. 25 Friday, September 18, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

- SUNDAY —Congregational Church— Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "Guarding the Home Front." Church School at 12 noon. Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

St. Francis Guild Card Party with Mrs. Thomas Hanfin. American Legion Meeting at the "Dug-out" at 8 p. m. Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Anna Witt.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Effie Shores.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Evelyn Ward at 2.30 p. m. Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

St. Francis Guild Formed

At a recent meeting in St. Francis' Church hall, an association to be known as the St. Francis Guild was formed, with the pastor, Rev. James J. Donoghue, as chairman, and Miss Dorothy McKillop, secretary, with the following nucleus of women: Mrs. Charles E. O'Reilly, Mrs. Aubrey D. Lapolice, Mrs. Ella Garvey, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Anna McKillop, Mrs. Dalve Cartier, Mrs. Armand Cartier, Mrs. Alexander B. Baker, Miss Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Willard H. Young, Mrs. Thomas B. Landers, Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal, Mrs. Paul T. Austin, Mrs. John J. Cronin, Mrs. George H. Greene, Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Mrs. Thomas E. Hanfin, Miss Ann Hanfin and Mrs. Alvin H. Bush.

Plans were made to serve a dinner on the common on Oct. 12, on the occasion of the Belchertown Fair, as well as the establishment of a lunch counter for the convenience of those attending the fair.

It was also decided to have home card parties, the first being held at Mrs. Willard Young's of Cottage street on Monday night. Ten tables of whist were in play. Prize winners were: men, Fr. Donoghue, Peter Chmura, Romeo J. Joyal; women, Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Mrs. Rene Bouchard, Mrs. George McKinnon, Mrs. Thomas B. Landers as assistant hostess.

The next party will be held next Tuesday evening at Mrs. Thomas E. Hanfin's of South Main Street, with Mrs. Mary Flaherty, assistant hostess.

Death of Roswell Allen

Roswell Allen, 77, of South Main street died Monday night in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, where he went a month ago for treatment. He was born in this town April 1, 1865, the son of Samuel and Levisa (Sherman) Allen. He married Mrs. Elizabeth Spear of Springfield, who died several years ago.

He had lived here most of his life where he conducted a farm and a real estate business. For a long term of years he was agent for the E. A. Strout company, a firm with agencies covering the nation. With his long years in the real estate business, he was an authority on farm and real estate values in this section.

Mr. Allen followed national events closely and wrote many letters relating to present day economy (or lack of it) to the Springfield Republican, which accorded him much space.

Mr. Allen was well versed in parliamentary law, and took an active interest in town affairs, thus carrying on the Allen tradition.

Mr. Allen was a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons, the Doric club, the men's club of the Congregational church and Union Grange.

He held a number of town offices, serving several terms on the school board and as a member of the town finance committee.

He leaves a step-son, Harold Allen of West Springfield, and a nephew, Francis S. Allen of Rumford, R. I.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Congregational church, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Mrs. Albert G. Markham was organist. Vernon Lodge of Masons attended in a body. The bearers were William E. Shaw, D. Donald Hazen, Howard W. Knight and Charles F. Austin. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery, where the committal service was in charge of the Masons.

Oxen must have been plentiful, for one line reads, "Town Teams, not less than 10 yokes." Prizes were also given for "Orthodox" colts by S. D. Piper (W. S. Piper's father), who had previously brought to town a Morgan stallion by that name.

Babies were much in the limelight in those days, and a couple of town dignitaries, assisted by three spinners, did the judging, the full committee being Austin Hopkins, Dea. M. Bardwell, Misses Joan Ferry, Hattie Alden and Lydia Barton. Twins were then of sufficient importance that a separate committee of three couples had to pass judgment on their merits.

A considerable proportion of the

—continued on page 4—

Death of Roswell Allen

Roswell Allen, 77, of South Main street died Monday night in the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, where he went a month ago for treatment. He was born in this town April 1, 1865, the son of Samuel and Levisa (Sherman) Allen. He married Mrs. Elizabeth Spear of Springfield, who died several years ago.

He had lived here most of his life where he conducted a farm and a real estate business. For a long term of years he was agent for the E. A. Strout company, a firm with agencies covering the nation. With his long years in the real estate business, he was an authority on farm and real estate values in this section.

Mr. Allen followed national events closely and wrote many letters relating to present day economy (or lack of it) to the Springfield Republican, which accorded him much space.

Mr. Allen was well versed in parliamentary law, and took an active interest in town affairs, thus carrying on the Allen tradition.

Mr. Allen was a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons, the Doric club, the men's club of the Congregational church and Union Grange.

He held a number of town offices, serving several terms on the school board and as a member of the town finance committee.

He leaves a step-son, Harold Allen of West Springfield, and a nephew, Francis S. Allen of Rumford, R. I.

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—continued on page 4—

Attend Commissioning of Destroyer

By special invitation issued only to officers' families, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross attended the commissioning of the new destroyer, U. S. S. Champlain at the Boston Navy Yard on Saturday, September 12.

Their son, William Ross, is second in command in the engine room of this new destroyer. Mrs. Ross had the honor of being the first lady to be served food aboard the new ship, ice cream and coffee.

Allen Ross, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, is serving in the Merchant Marine, and Stanley, the second son, is chief engineer on the "Indianapolis".

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—continued on page 4—

Teachers' Night at Grange

Tue-day evening was Teachers' Reception Night at Union Grange, when about twenty teachers in the town schools and the Belchertown State School were in the receiving line, which was headed by Charles L. Randall, chairman of the school committee.

Following felicitations extended to the personnel, J. Howell Cook, master of ceremonies, called on Worthy Master Stanley Rhodes for the address of welcome. Then followed a solo by Rev. Richard F. Manwell, with Miss Lorraine Noel accompanying.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Richard F. Manwell, who spoke on aspects of child psychology. She advocated patience and understanding in dealing with children. She said that neither the home nor the school had a complete picture of the child's outlook, and that teachers have the children in their care when problems are developing that may later come before the social worker. She deemed it necessary to dig into the causes of unsocial behaviour.

Mrs. Manwell advocated supplementary teaching of facts and behaviour with the development of individuality and useful personality, and said that teachers should ask the question, "How can I teach my pupils to live?"

Following Mrs. Manwell's talk, Mrs. Isaac Hodgson sang the solo which she rendered at the popular "Gay Nineties" entertainment of a few years back and which brought down the house as it did then. In fact, at its conclusion, she was premature local tree. Mrs. Marion Shaw was accompanist.

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell of the American Legion spoke of the temporary war memorial project which the Legion is sponsoring and about which we had an article last week. He said that it is hoped that it will be a voluntary affair on the part of the citizens and organizations of the town, rather than a proposition financed by taxation.

It seems that one more organization has contributed \$10.00, so the fund is on its way.

Dr. Westwell also pled for more cooperation in the matter of airplane observation. He said that the whole defense set-up hinges on the work these spotters do.

He said that there had been too many "fair weather" helpers, those who helped solely when the matter was a novelty.

Dr. Westwell quoted authorities to the effect that being a member of the fire department, auxiliary department, etc., is no excuse for not helping out in observation. He said that some who couldn't see fit to observe a couple of hours would go to Springfield and be gone as long and think nothing of it.

Dr. Westwell said that there are those who are still thinking in terms of gasoline rather than of the blood

—continued on page 3—



Recognition of Propaganda By No Means Simple

We have heard much about propaganda since Hitler came into power and brought Goebbels along to soften up the opposition.

Progressive schools have even offered courses in "propaganda analysis" in order to teach the youngster the difference between "truth" and "truth plus."

Yet just how much can be accomplished in this field sometimes seems pretty doubtful. Americans are wide open to all kinds of propaganda except the most obviously exaggerated.

When one reads the soap and cigarette ads, one wonders if there are any limits to our willingness to believe the absurd.

However, it is not so much that Americans are over-gullible as it is that their public school education and high standard of living have given them a love for reading and an ability to pay for reading material that is unequalled elsewhere in the world.

Newspapers and other periodicals flood into every American home; books are bought and libraries patronized in ever-increasing proportions. We pay for and take courses without limit. We pay speakers unbelievable amounts and are often rather indiscriminate in our willingness to believe the latest and most popular among them. It is next to impossible to know just who is financing all the speakers and writers, and just how reliable are their products.

Very recently it was discovered by the federal authorities that a very old and respectable American magazine, The Living Age, had been financed by the Japanese from June, 1938, to August, 1941.

The editors have admitted that they agreed to publish material furnished by the Japanese and to adopt a favorable policy on all Japanese questions. This, of course, was during a period when Americans were greatly divided in opinion concerning what our national attitude toward Japan should be. It was also during the time when Japan was deliberately planning its war against us, while concealing its attentions with outstanding success.

The Living Age was not a widely-read magazine. It specialized in international affairs and had a good reputation in that field. It did not appear on most newstands. How then could its propaganda reach the average American home?

The answer is simple, and the implications rather terrifying. Our system of digesting the best articles as they appear in all American magazines and then reprinting them the following month is now

very widespread. The Reader's Digest is the pioneer and the most successful of the "digests." This magazine is perhaps the most powerful single influence on the American reading public. Its subscriptions run into the millions, and it is "required reading" in a great number of high schools. It reaches mere thoughtful Americans in a more serious way than any other single magazine.

"Have you read such-and-such in the Digest?" is the starting-point of millions of conversations in the United States. You know this to be true because you have participated in many such conversations yourself.

The Reader's Digest is above suspicion as far as anything un-American is concerned. It has been fearless in its attacks against the bad, and equally fearless in its defense of what it considers good. It has catered to no religion, no political party, no social group. It has been unmoved when banned from any school or stand.

However, during the years that the Living Age was being financed by the Japanese, the Digest used several of its articles, perhaps a dozen or so. In this way, a periodical with small sales of itself, and of influence by itself in very few American homes, was carried to millions of the people who accept as gospel anything which appears in the Digest.

Countless school children were reading articles whose authors were unknowingly being paid Japanese money. These same youngsters may very well have been studying "propaganda analysis" on the side.

This is not so bad as it sounds. The Digest articles from the Living Age were in most cases not even about Japan, and in no case that I know of was any article chosen which praised the Japanese unduly. One, in June, 1940, called, "How Smart are the Japanese?" emphasized the ability of the Japs to sell their goods in the face of competition.

Yet the very fact that a small magazine with little circulation of its own can be widely read all over the country without anyone suspecting that foreign agents are supplying the cash should be an eye-opener to those who have confidence in our ability to detect propaganda.

It is safe to assume that the editors of the Digest hustled to their back issues when the news broke, and sighed with relief to know that their selections from the Living Age had been above reproach.

This all goes to show that we in America may easily become the victims of our own intelligence. Our system for the dissemination of information is so good that it may be bad. Certainly all the preconceived notions which most of us had concerning the poor fighting ability of the Japs, the invulnerability of the Maginot Line, and so on ad infinitum are directly traceable to articles which we read in reputable magazines, to addresses we heard over respectable networks, to the books which had come to us from reputable publishers.

such shady deals.

Fall Style Notes

The best style in men's pants this fall will be last year's trousers with the pockets reinforced to hold the change needed to buy more war stamps.

If some one shows you her new fur coat this year, admire it and ask her wonderingly, "How many bonds did that cost?"

Now that the Navy has decided not to specify the materials which lie beneath the outer surface of its "Waves," we can go on with the war.

The new war styles bring out the torso— Just like the old ones—only morso.

The old clock below me has not yet resumed its ticking, though another week of our lives has passed.

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."—Emerson

BOB JACKSON

Anniversary Sermon

—continued from page 1—

twenty families had carried the burden alone. "For the twenty years in next following 1741 it will be found that they had about 70 meetings, under warrants containing over 700 distinct articles. . . more than one-half related to their ecclesiastical concerns. A prompt, persevering and ever wakeful vigilance to sustain the great truths of the Bible, in doctrine and duty, and to give them efficiency in life, was, in their view, the only condition on which blessings could be expected."

The church we serve began then with the high ideals and high hopes of its founders. And they builded better than they knew, for those hopes and ideals continue down to the present day. They builded not for themselves alone. They built for today and for tomorrow, for "except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." Theirs was a dream that they were building for a posterity. And the strength of our nation today is derived in large part from the strength of those ideals of the nation's founders.

I am proud of our church because of its past. I can imagine this morning as I stand in this pulpit, must have lighted the faces of the throng that worshipped here just 150 years ago. The building which had been constructed fifty years earlier had been greatly in need of repair and must have been inadequate to the needs of the community, which had long since outgrown the twenty families that built the church.

Now at last they were worshipping in a fine, new building. And we are worshipping this morning in that self-same building. It is a link that binds us to the past. How many children have been given Christian baptism in these hallowed walls! How many citizens have been received into Christian fellowship, dedicating their lives to Christ! How many weddings have been solemnized here! How many families have met here to give Christian burial to their loved ones! Truly, which we worship here, we do so in the company of a vast fellowship of those who have gone before us.

The church we serve has been a power for good in this community. Great numbers of people have been the better for education in Christian principles received here. And who knows the influence it has wielded beyond its walls from the indirect influence of its presence, reminding the community of the ideals for which it stands. In truth, like a sentinel, this church has stood guard over the characters of the people who have lived in this community, directing their thoughts to God and his will for them. It has ever resisted influences to evil, and has attempted to create in its members the power to resist temptation to wander from the way of righteousness.

Professor Cowles, beloved professor at Amherst college, speaking at an Old Home Week observance in 1902, spoke of the fact that there are two points upon the brow of the hills high above on the eastern horizon, which can be plainly seen from Amherst even when the greater part of the mountain is obscured by night. Those same two points are plainly visible in the light of the afternoon sun. They are the church spires and the High school. Since then a new High school building has been constructed, but the church spires remain the same. That those two points should have been visible was altogether fitting, for the life of the town has ever revolved around its educational and religious institutions.

From this church that we serve there has gone an influence for good far into the uttermost parts of the earth. Just as a city set upon a hill cannot be hid, so the influence of good lives sent into the world will make itself felt. This church has sent Christian men and women into the life of this nation and into the world. We in the country churches too often feel an undesired humility as we compare our strength with that of our city churches. . . The leaders of our city churches and the leaders in our nation are men who have been brought up in the country and who have attended rural churches. The strength of the nation is to be found in the rural church, the backbone of the nation's character.

Our church, too, has made its influence felt in other lands. Last spring many of us were inspired by the message brought to us by Geo. Shepherd, one of our missionaries who has served as an advisor for General Chiang Kai Shek. It was thrilling to listen to a man who had been actually converted with one of the greatest revolutionary movements of our time and who had been instrumental in giving it Christian direction. But did you know that this church had been instrumental in the making of Chiang Kai Shek, the product of Christian missions? For from this church went the man who has been called "the Father of American Missions to China," Rev. Dr. Elijah Coleman Bridgman, who laid the foundations for the evangelization of China and gave to her the translation of the Bible into Chinese. Because of the Congregational church in Belchertown, the history of China was changed for all time. The influence of Dr. Bridgman will never cease.

Ministers, lawyers, judges, physicians, professors—the list of worthy sons and daughters sent into the world as children of this church, would be too numerous to mention.



Part supplies are listed for many kinds of machines. Look under the product for "Equipment & Supplies."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth M. Booth, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Harold C. Booth of Belchertown in said County.

If you desire to object thereto, or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 11-18-25

All received their Christian idealism from the influence of this church upon them and their home.

Archibald Murray Howe, speaking at the Old Home Day observance here in 1902, quoted Epictetus's words as the ideal he would have the people of a community follow: "You will do the greatest service to the state if you shall raise not the roofs of the houses, but the souls of its citizens, for it is better that great souls should dwell in small houses than for mean slaves to lurk in great houses."

This church through the years has been raising the souls of the citizens. And in these times its function takes on a new importance. The men who founded this church lived in critical times of great responsibility. They builded well for posterity and their deeds are remembered after them. We, too, are living in times that are critical. Our forefathers could not have dreamed of their seriousness. Yet we in this church cannot do better than conserve and strengthen the work they started. For that work will prove the strongest bulwark of a state. China built a wall for its defense and felt secure. The enemy merely bribed the gate-keepers. France built a wall—the Maginot Line. She put her faith in it. The enemy found the spirit of the people lacking and the government corrupt. Her wall, too, fell. The United States today is building a wall of steel. It will not provide security unless the people would be too numerous to mention.

—continued on page 4—

Result of Primaries

Table with columns: REPUBLICAN, Prec. A B Tot. Rows include Governor (Saltonstall), Lieutenant Governor (Cahill), Secretary (Cook), Treasurer (Curtis), Auditor (Wood), Attorney General (Bushnell), Senator in Congress (Lodge, Jr., Crocker), Congressman (Treadway, Buell), Councillor (Bulkley, Frazer, Hastings), Senator (Gunn), Representative in General Court (Bergeron, Elder), District Attorney (Heslton), Register of Probate and Insolvency (Addis), County Commissioner (Brownell), County Treasurer (Eyre).

DEMOCRATIC

Table with columns: Prec. A B Tot. Rows include Governor (Kelly, Putnam), Lieutenant Governor (Carr), Secretary (Buckley, Gosnell, O'Brien), Treasurer (Barry, Francis Hurley, William Hurley, Welch), Auditor (Buckley, Walsh), Attorney General (Agnew), Senator in Congress (Casey, Coakley, Fitzgerald, Lee), Congressman (Hurley, Mannix), Councillor (Walsh, Jr.), Rep. in General Court (Hyde), County Treasurer (Eyre), Ballots Cast.

4-H Club Notes

The last meeting of the Victory Canners club was held Wednesday. At this meeting we planned for our exhibit at the Fair.

Those who canned the largest amount of jars were: Elizabeth Utley, Elizabeth Suhm and Diane Allen. We have canned almost 700

PARK LANE INN

NOW UNDER

NEW

MANAGEMENT

STEP IN AND TASTE ONE OF

Freddie Karl's

Victory Sandwiches

The members of the club are grateful to Mrs. Allen for the use of her home and the time spent as leader.

4-H News Reporter, Pauline Baker

Teachers' Night at Grange

—continued from page 1—

American boys are shedding. He said that those who are not helping out in some way with defense activities are nothing more than slackers. He said that he was going on duty at the observation post at 3 a. m. that night because some one for good reason or otherwise was relinquishing his duties. He said he wanted and expected to do his part, but evidently the speaker wanted others to do theirs, too. The program closed with another solo by Rev. Mr. Manwell, following which there was a social hour during which refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Miss Dorothy Peeso was chairman of the committee in charge.

Draft Board Data

A number of registrants in the district have been disappointed of late because they tried to enlist in special services, only to find that no releases can be given by the local draft board for such enlistment if notices for their induction are due to go out within a week. Some services have been known to enlist men without releases, but where these are required, the above should be had in mind.

A number of men are being put in Class I-A, Category 2. These are single men with dependents, or men who married after the state of emergency.

Congregational Church Notes

The Church School will resume its sessions on Sunday, the Beginners and Primary department meeting during church, while the older classes will meet following the church service.

The teaching staff is announced as follows: Beginners—Mrs. Osborne Davis, assisted by Miss Nancy Farley; Primary Department—Mrs. Robert Camp, assisted by Miss Barbara Hudson; Junior Department—Mrs. Frances Moore; Intermediate Girls—Mrs. Manwell; Intermediate Boys—Rev. Richard Manwell; Superintendent—Miss Irene M. Jackson.

The Youth Fellowship will meet on Sunday evening at 6.30. Those who attended summer conferences will give reports: Frank Gold, who attended the Regional Planning Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement, at Lake Winnetka; and Alice Lofland, Charlotte Dyer and Barbara Hudson, who attended the State Pilgrim Fellowship Conference at Easthampton.

A planning group for the formation of a Couples' Club will be held at the parsonage Monday evening at 7.30.

The Boy Scout troop committee will meet at the parsonage tonight at 7.30.

The Youth Fellowship Social will be held tomorrow night, these to be held every two weeks from now on. A group meeting will be held at the parish house Tuesday evening at 7.30 to plan a parish visitation on September 27. Choir rehearsal will be at 7.30 on Thursday evening at the parish house.

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed October 4.

Seventeen were present at the meeting of the Women's Guild on Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. It was a Treasure meeting, and the assortment brought ranged all the way from mementoes 200 years old to a memento from a sailor in the present war.

Mrs. Florence Jackson was appointed chairman of the Fair Day dinner committee, and Mrs. Frederick Farley chairman of the committee for the supper to be served on the night the Greenwich Foundation meets here, October 18.

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Rationing Board Notes

Certificates were issued as follows on September 10:

- Rose Lincourt—1 truck tire; Stanley Rhodes—1 retread passenger tire; Josephine Kmiecik—1 retread passenger tire; Tony Szpila—1 retread passenger tire; George Shea—1 retread passenger tire; Daniel P. Shea—1 retread passenger tire; Carl Corliss—1 new passenger tire, 1 new tube; Winslow Piper—1 truck tube; John Shuttleworth—1 new truck tire; Lewis Henrichon—1 new passenger tire, grade 2.

It is announced that the time in which householders may apply for canning sugar, has been extended one week, or until Sept. 24 (the final day).

NOTHING NEW BUT USABLE FOR YEARS

HARD to find new things? It's easy to find USED things, full of usefulness.

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Methodist ChurchNotes

The men's club will meet next Wednesday evening.

There will be no mid-week meeting next week, due to restrictions on gas.

The Church School will resume its sessions on Sunday morning at 10, and the Youth Fellowship will start the fall season on Sunday evening at 6.30.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet Wednesday, September 23, with Mrs. Effie Shores. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Thera Corliss and Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Robbins.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt. Mrs. Marian Harrington and Mrs. Amy Allen will be assistant hostesses, and the entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Daisy Kimmonth.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hackett have returned from a trip to Springfield, Missouri, where is located the church which has been sponsoring the work of Mr. Hackett's parents in Burma. Mr. Hackett spoke before several different groups on his round-the-world trip.

Chauncey D. Walker Post 239 expects to have a booth on the common on Fair day for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Squires, whose 40th wedding anniversary took place on Wednesday, were tendered a party by members of the family at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Chevalier, last Saturday night. Fourteen members of the family were present for the anniversary.

Miss Alice Dugre of Jabish street and Pvt. Ambrose Labrecque of Aldenville, now of the Coast Guard, and located at Manhattan beach, were married on Wednesday, September 9, at St. Francis church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor. Nuptial mass was at 9. The couple were attended by Loretta Boutin and Leo Dugre.

Fred Karl, and John William Hoff of Springfield, have bought the Park Lane Inn property here, and took possession last Thursday. Walter Nelligan of Ware, well-known chef, is the local manager. He will also attend to the sounding of the siren. The new management expects to cater to parties large and small, and desires to be of service to the community.

The American Legion will meet in the lower room at Memorial hall, next Tuesday evening at 8.

There will be a meeting of the District Legion at Turners Falls on Sunday afternoon at 3.

MEET THE FIXITS

People who know how to repair—make things last longer. Under the product look for "Repairing" or "Service."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Anniversary Sermon

—continued from page 2—

ple be sound in their will and in their ideals. "We need a new spirit in the country," states a pamphlet entitled "You Can Defend America." "America needs a change of heart. We must live the American way. Americans are honest, unselfish, neighborly, clean and free." These are moral principles. "Our fathers," continues the booklet, "looked to God for their direction. We've looked about every place else. We still print 'In God We Trust' on our money. Everybody carries the idea around in his pocket. Is it just an idea? Or is it the main point? William Penn said 'Men must be governed by God, or they will be ruled by tyrants.'"

When America gets this new spirit—this change of heart—she will have what ancient China lacked and modern France lacked: total defense.

That spirit cannot be obtained apart from the church we serve. It is indeed faced with the perplexities of a strange and changing order. It is faced with the task of building a new world out of the remnants of the old. It has the raw materials at hand with which to build. They are the same materials with which our forefathers built. We have the Gospel of Christ. It must be preached to all the world. It must be lived. We must catch their spirit and their faith that we are in truth fellow-laborers with God.

We must strive here in Belchertown to make the church of our fathers serve God to the utmost extent of its powers. We cannot do it by remaining content with a limited field of service here in Belchertown. But we must start here; and then in cooperation with the larger church, reach out into the world. This will be to hold aloft the torch that has been passed to us, and to build upon the policies of the past. So, through us, the old church in Belchertown may continue to let its light shine, even in these dark days, the light of which the spire, raised here 150 years ago, is a symbol. May that light so shine before men that they may see our good works and glorify our father which is in heaven.

"It is well worth while," said Rev. Payson W. Lyman, a former pastor of this church, at that Old Home Day observance in 1902, "to make any and every needful sacrifice to maintain your churches and schools. There is no new way of salvation for individuals or for communities. There is no abrogation of the Divine law. There is no modification of essential morality. The old Gospel remains intact. Its

essential truth abides. That for which this church has stood in this place from the beginning, needs still as much as ever, earnest and profoundly interested advocates and supporters." To which on this anniversary date in the year 1942 we can only add Amen, and that the country needs this church as never before.

I will close with the poem written by Miss Marion E. Bartlett in 1930:

Beside the busy village street,
Where traffic rushes by,
The Church of God is standing
With its spire toward the sky.
It stands in simple dignity,
A heritage so dear,
A monument to faith and prayer
Through every passing year.

O stately house of worship,
Built by our fathers' hands!
Our love for you is grounded
In the things for which you stand;
And as we serve our stewardship,
May God so guide our way,
That those who come may love you
more
Because we serve, this day.

Old Premium List

—continued from page 1—

prizes at that 35th fair consisted of articles of merchandise. In the animal classes, whips, halters and blankets were appropriately given, but there seems no special reason for giving the prize winner in farm produce a Webster's dictionary.

The maker of the best cheese drew a copy of "Noble Deeds of Noble Women," the maker of the best rye bread, the book, "A Cardinal Sin," while the winner of the free-for-all bicycle race got a copy of "Dante's Inferno."

It all makes one smile, but wait until others look over our supposedly smile-proof documents fifty years from now.

Services and Supplies Notes

—continued from page 1—

Telegraph R. J. Joyal
Public Utilities
Water D. Donald Hazen
Electric Lights Louis Shumway
Fuel
Coal, Coke Harry L. Ryther
Oil Lloyd C. Chadbourne
Wood Fuel Production
Frederick E. Lincoln
Food
Harold F. Peck
Manufactured Goods
Harry L. Ryther

Dwight Items

Union School opened the ninth with 17 pupils enrolled under the supervision of Miss Jenny Guiditta. Vacation seems to be over as there were 27 out to church Sunday, more than have attended for several weeks.

Gordon Bickford of Greenfield called on his sons, John and William Bickford, on Sunday.

Miss Geraldine Ward of Pittsfield recently visited Miss Mabel Randolph.

Word has been received of the recent birth of a son, Robert Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. George Brookes, Jr., at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Brookes is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay of

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—Several used windows, 2x13 glass; storm doors and interior doors.

Charles H. Sanford
Tel. 3161

FOR SALE—Nice Roasting Chickens, also Fowl—live or dressed on order.

Frank Towne
Jabish St.

28-4-11

FOUND—Set of lower teeth in front of Green block. Box X, Sentinel office.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express sincere thanks to the neighbors, friends and all who remembered me with flowers, cards and other remembrances while I was at the hospital.

William Davis

Hearing Tonight

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that FRED KARL has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All alcoholic as an innholder on North Main street, Belchertown, in two-story frame building.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board

A hearing on the above petition will be held in the selectmen's room at Memorial Hall this evening at 8.30.

Williamsett spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Fay's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenks and son, Sandy, visited their parents over the week-end.

Walter Brookes, who is employed in Springfield, was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Jenks and daughter, Audrey, of Brockton, visited his cousin, Raymond Jenks, on Wednesday.

Julian Ives is attending the South Amherst school this year.

Town Items

The Methodist men's club meeting scheduled for next Wednesday has been postponed.

The High school plans to reopen on Monday, after having assisted the apple men of the community to harvest their crop of McIntoshes. Monday proved to be the big day, when over 80 from the school (or about 60 per cent.) went into the orchards. Since then the contingent has been gradually decreasing.

Sgt. Robert E. Moore of Pine Camp, N. Y., was in town for the week-end.

Lloyd Chadbourne had the misfortune to break two bones just above the left wrist on Tuesday at the home of Peter Hanifin, where he had gone to deliver oil. In strain-

BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI, SAT., SEPT. 18-19
Ruddy McDowell Jane Darwell
"On the Sunny Side"

and
"THREE COCKHYED SAILORS"
News "Mr. Blabbermouth"

SUN., MON., SEPT. 20-21

Joan Davis Jinx Falkenburg
"Sweetheart of the Fleet"

Richard Dix in "TOMBSTONE"

The Town Tom Tough To Die
News Cartoon

3 DAYS COM. TUE., SEPT. 22

Cary Grant Jean Arthur
"TALK of the TOWN"

and
"CADETS ON PARADE"

4 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the

Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.

Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

ing to pull out the reel of hose, the nozzle came off the end of the line, throwing him to the ground, the injury being sustained when he put out his hand to break the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brookings Cully are visiting Mr. Cully's mother in Buncheon, Missouri.

William Davis of North Main street, who was taken to Holyoke hospital for an operation, returned home last Saturday.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice leaves today to begin her studies at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, New York. She plans to specialize in merchandising.

Mrs. Josephine S. Foss entertained her cousin, Mrs. Elizabeth Safford of Newport, N. H., the first of the week.

Miss Nellie A. Moore of Greenfield and her friend, Mrs. Schmidt, called on friends in town and visited the Stone House on Wednesday.

Copies of the booklet, "What Can I Do," the citizens' handbook for war, issued by the United States Office of Civilian Defense, may be procured from George A. Poole, local chairman of Civilian Defense, at the Town Clerk's office.

Approximately 40 persons have signed up for the nutrition course which is being conducted each Friday evening from 7.30 to 9.30 at the recreation room at Memorial hall.

A First Aid class at Liberty held its initial meeting Tuesday night. This class is being conducted by Dr. James L. Collard.

Soldiers' Addresses

Pvt. A. T. Sears,
A. A. F. 377th Bombardment Squadron,
309th Bombardment Group,
Columbia Air Base, South Carolina

Pvt. Willard E. Kimball 11070650
1,637 Service Unit
Coine Electrical School

500 Paulina Street, Chicago, Illinois

P. 19 Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 26

Friday, September 25, 1942

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Discovering the Will of God."
Church School at 12 noon.

—Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6 p. m. Reception of new members.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"The Trumpet Calls 'Advance!'"
Rally Sunday.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Grandy, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Executive Committee of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Alice Wildey, at 2 p. m.

Saint Francis Guild House Party with Mrs. George MacKinnon.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Annual Meeting of Men's Club of Methodist church.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Evelyn Ward at 2.30 p. m.

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Local Merchants Invited

The local rationing board has received word from Ware that a mass meeting of merchants will be held in the town hall auditorium in Ware next Wednesday evening, September 30, at 8, to hear John Twele from headquarters speak on Price Control and Ceilings. As Belchertown and Ware are linked together in respect to ceilings and controls, local merchants are urged to be present.

St. Francis Church Notes

A Saint Francis Guild House Party was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hanifin on South Main street. Fourteen tables of whist were in play. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Hanifin and Mrs. Mary Flaherty.

Ladies' 1st prize went to Mrs. Emma D. Root; 2nd, Mrs. Geo. MacKinnon; 3rd, Mrs. Frank T. Coughlin. Gentlemen's 1st prize went to Willard Young; 2nd, René Bourchard; 3rd, James McKillop. The mystery package was awarded to Dalve Cartier.

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Hanifin and Mrs. Flaherty were assisted in this regard by Ann Hanifin and Gloria MacKinnon.

On next Tuesday evening the third in the series of house parties will take place at the home of Mrs. George D. MacKinnon of Sargent street, at which Mrs. MacKinnon and Mrs. Harvey Sampson will be hostesses.

A meeting of the women of the parish, comprising the newly formed Saint Francis Guild, met in the basement of the church on Wednesday evening, when committees were formed for the managing of the dinner to be served in the basement of —continued on page 4—

Registration Dates

The Board of Registrars announces the following registration dates, in anticipation of the state election.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, Memorial hall, 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 10, Franklin school, 2 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, October 14, Memorial hall, 12 m. to 10 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

October 12
Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

Oct. 16
Folk Dancing sponsored by Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Oct. 18
Annual Fall Rally of the Green-Whit Union of Young People's Societies at the Congregational church.

Oct. 27
Halloween Party for formation of a Couples' Club.

To Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Eaton of Rockrimmon street will observe their 50th wedding anniversary September 28. They were married in Belchertown by Rev. W. S. Woolworth, and have always made their home here.

They have four children, Mrs. J. J. Kempkes and Wilbur W. Eaton of this town, Donald of Aldenville, and Malcolm of Fairview, also 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Friends and relatives will be welcome Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Visitation Sunday

The Congregational church expects to observe next Sunday as Visitation Day, when each family of the parish will be called upon. About thirty people have volunteered to perform this service of extending friendly greetings to the constituency.

There is to be no appeal for funds and no one will be asked to sign a card to do anything.

Rev. Mr. Manwell, the pastor, at a meeting of the calling committee on Tuesday evening at the parish house, expressed the wish that the church might be truly called a friendly church, and stated that the object of the visitation is to promote good-will. An invitation will be extended the parish to attend church, especially on World Wide Communion Sunday, October 4.

Premium Lists Issued

The Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club issued this week its list of judges and premiums for the 85th annual fair to be held Monday, October 12. It is a 4-page leaflet of about the same size and make-up as the 1890 list, alluded to last week.

Classes 6, 7 and 9 (Sheep, Swine, and Mares and Colts) are omitted this year. E. F. Shumway is superintendent of Class 2, in place of J. W. Hurlburt.

Probably the most striking change of the list concerns that of the parade. Auto drawn floats are displaced by ox-drawn floats, with prizes similar to the horse-drawn class, viz., \$25, \$20, \$10, \$5. Prizes (\$5, \$4, \$3, \$2) are also to be given to "Horse and Rider" entries, a new feature; and "Decorated Carriages" are back with prizes of \$10, \$7, \$5, \$3, \$2. So the parade ought to have "ye olde tyme" flavor.

"Comics" draw \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1. There are a few changes in judges. Joseph Trombley of Granby displaces Arthur B. Kentfield of Amherst, unable to be present, while Mrs. Richard F. Manwell replaces Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., on the list of judges for babies. Mrs. Guy Reed of Pelham takes the place of —continued on page 4—

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webster of Amherst road announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Lt. Elwyn J. Doubleday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Doubleday of Pelham.

The wedding will take place in the Webster home Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock, with Rev. Horatio F. Robbins performing the ceremony.

Miss Webster, a graduate of Belchertown High School and Northampton Commercial College, is employed as clerk of the rationing board here. Lt. Doubleday was graduated from Belchertown High School and Massachusetts State College. He will complete his courses at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, on Sept. 26.

Appointed Acting Assistant Principal at Commerce

Belding F. (Bob) Jackson of South Main Street was recently appointed acting assistant principal of the High School of Commerce in Springfield, Mass., where he has been a teacher in the English Department since September, 1926.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from the local high school in 1917 and from the Massachusetts State College in 1922. He completed his graduate work for the M. A. degree at Middlebury College (Breadloaf School of English) in 1929.

He began his teaching at Belchertown High School in 1922, and coached the baseball team which rang up a 13-game winning streak and which was feted by the town fathers with a banquet in the old Park View. In 1924 he became an instructor of English at Mass. State, staying there through June, 1926.

At the High School of Commerce Mr. Jackson has had many duties in addition to teaching, ranging from adviser of religious and literary clubs to director of the school's \$8,000 activity budget. Since 1937 he has been adviser of the Boys' and Girls' Patrols, organizations of selected students whose duty it is to maintain all the discipline outside of the classrooms and to uphold the traditions of the school.

These students number about 125 of the 1,600 enrolled. For many years he has taught classes in journalism and has acted as assistant adviser of "Commerce," the school paper. He is now treasurer of the Springfield Education Association. His new duties will include no teaching, but will be entirely in the field of Administration. Among the first problems will be adjusting the school's schedule to make room for the greatly intensified program of physical education which will soon be required of all Springfield —continued on page 4—

Salvage Drive Next Month

W. E. Shaw, town salvage chairman, announces that a house to house canvass for the solicitation of junk and scrap metal will be held here October 5-19, with the collection taking place the last of that month. It is not known at present just what group will undertake the canvass.

The summer drive was undertaken by the 4-H group. As it was not conducted while schools were in session, it was a bit hard to check up to see if the field was adequately covered. Report sheets were turned over to the town chairman, who in turn directed the town truck to call at the places specified.

We understand that through some mix-up, certain people had collected material which was never called for, although the chairman was not aware that anyone had been overlooked. It is hoped that the coming drive will uncover much material, newly found or carried over.

It is essential that material be in good order for loading, so as to take the minimum of drivers' time.

Present Payroll Plan

A meeting of the employees of the Belchertown State School was held Wednesday evening, at which the 10% Payroll Savings Plan was explained by Edward M. Powell, deputy administrator of the War Savings staff. This plan, which is in operation in most of the large industrial plants, provides for voluntary deductions from payrolls, which when they reach the sum of \$18.75, entitles the contributor to a \$25 bond. These bonds are negotiable after 60 days, and in cases where the employee leaves for any reason, the amount credited to his account is paid to him.

Mr. Powell pointed out that this is not a donation to the government, but rather a form of saving at an interest above any available in the banking field.

The wise person, he said, will face the post-war economic situation with —continued on page 4—

Draft Board Data

The following from Belchertown are slated to take physical examinations at the army induction station this week-end:

- Frank Skorupski
 - Kenneth Rhodes
 - Maurice Sullivan
 - Francis Kulig
 - Robert Parsons
 - Romeo Therrien
 - Philip Brown
 - Herbert Hines
 - George Lord
 - Frank Leganza
 - Kenneth Boyea
 - Walter Romanik
- continued on page 4—



In Appreciation of a Friend Whose Coming We Must Dread

There are in every town a number of people who for most of the time are simply friends and acquaintances that go about their business while we go about our own. We meet them on the corner or in our organizations, chat with them according to our mutual interests, and in general take them pretty much for granted.

But these few folks differ from the general run of our neighbors because of the trades or professions in which they earn their livelihood. They are the ones who are trained to serve us when there arises the need for their services.

Among these are of course the physician and the nurse, the teacher and the minister. Miss Smith, for example, remains for years that ageless gal with the peculiar hair-do, until she abruptly joins our innermost family group as the mental guide of our problem child in the crucial third and fourth grades.

Fortunate indeed is the town where there are many such skilled craftsmen, workers in wood and metal, workers in body and in bone, workers in mind and in soul, who stand ready for our call to come from the outer circle of our casual acquaintances into the inner circle of our closest friends, there to care for our needs.

And callous indeed would be the columnist who did not on occasion stop for a moment and say a word of appreciation to one of these men or women who mean so very much to every family in the community, but who in the very nature of things must spend most of their lives being "taken for granted," like the fire-extinguisher in the garage.

So now I am choosing one with whom I generally pass the time of day in terms of the Boston Red Sox, or the gardens, or the relative merits of great Danes and fox hounds, but who may suddenly change (as he has before) from an easy-going sportsman to the most considerate of professional friends.

The bedroom is silent except for the occasional strangled sob of one who sits by the window and gazes unseeing across the lawns and flower beds. The place into which

we have so often tiptoed these last weeks to look down at a loved face twisted with pain has become a place of death. The doctor has done all that he could; the nurse is already back in her room and packing up her uniforms. The strain of uncertainty is over; in its place has come a terrible and terrifying emptiness, a sense of uselessness, a wild desire to dash down the stairs and run to where we do not know, to get away from the environment where all our love and solicitude could not prevent the tragedy.

Then there comes into our torn home a serious-faced, compassionate and tender man. His is the solemn and sacred duty of caring for the body now quite beyond the family care. But far more than that, his is the difficult task of restoring the faith of a family, of giving them the courage for facing the trying hours ahead, of steadying them into making the many decisions which now have to be made.

Few are the undertakers (a word rich in meaning when we come to realize the magnitude of his work) who can do for a stricken group what Roy Shaw has done time and again for families in Belchertown. Few indeed are able to combine skill with a sense of delicacy, sympathy with a feeling for the right word, appreciation for the condition of a family with the understanding of what must be done next, as Roy has combined them.

He makes of his task a thing of reverential beauty, and the memory of those awful days is touched always with an almost cheerful feeling that our loved ones have been given as much care as though they had been of royal lineage.

If you have watched Roy as he arranges furniture, as he talks to a bereaved mother or husband, as he distributes flowers in the church, you will know what I mean when I say that his contribution to the happiness of Belchertown people has been as great as that of the doctor who eases our physical pain or as that of the minister who eases the sorrow of our souls.

And as we joke with him about his perennial hopes for better Boston baseball, or admire his sizeable dog, we are secretly very happy that he is here against the day we never talk to him about, but which inevitably comes to all our families.

Listen for the tick of the clock below me—and hope!

"A haze on the far horizon, The infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields, And the wild geese sailing high— And all over upland and lowland The charm of the golden-rod; Some of us call it autumn, And others call it God."

William Herbert Carruth Bob Jackson

Town Items

William Davis, recently returned from Holyoke hospital, is convalescing at his home on North Main street and is being cared for by a niece, Mrs. E. R. White, who ar-

MAKE IT DO... BETTER, LONGER... Looking for people who can make things last longer work better? Look under the prodder for "Repairing" or "Service."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth M. Booth, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Harold C. Booth of Belchertown in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of October, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 11-18-25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Roswell Allen, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased, as great as that of the doctor who eases our physical pain or as that of the minister who eases the sorrow of our souls.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Francis S. Allen of Rumford, Rhode Island, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 25-2-9

rived last week from Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Atwood of Princeton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Booth.

Mrs. Harry B. Sanford is at Mary Lang Hospital, Ware, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Judges and Premiums Annual Fair, Oct. 12

PARADE

J. V. COOK, Supt.

- Decorated Carriages \$10. 7. 6. 3. 2. COMB MAKEUPS Entrance fee, .50 Combs Make-ups \$4. 3. 2. 1. FLOATS—HORSE AND OXEN Entrance fee, \$1.00 Oxen \$25. 20. 10. 5. Horse \$25. 20. 10. 5. HORSE AND RIDER Entrance fee, .50 Best appearing horse and rider \$5. 4. 3. 2. Entrants must be in line at 10 to receive a prize Judges, Louis Blackmer, Holyoke; Charles L. Randall; Joseph Trombley, Granby.

NOTE—No premium shall be awarded to any exhibit unworthy of a prize.

DIVISION ONE

JACOB V. COOK, Supt.

- CLASS 1—OXEN: 3 Yrs. and over. \$5.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 Two years old, 3.00 2.00 1.00 One year old, 2.00 1.00 .50 Calves, 2.00 1.00 .50 CLASS 2—SPEEERS: 2.00 1.00 .50 Two years old and over, 3.00 2.00 1.00 One year old, 2.00 1.00 .50 Calves, 2.00 1.00 .50 CLASS 3—BULLS: 2.00 1.00 .50 Two years old and over, 3.00 2.00 1.00 One year old, 2.00 1.00 .50 Calves, 2.00 1.00 .50 CLASS 4—COWS: Purebreds of any breed Herds of 8 or more, 15.00 10.00 5.00 Herds of 5 or more, 10.00 5.00 2.50 Milk Cows, 4 years or over, purebreds or grades, 4.00 2.00 1.00 Milk Cows under 4 years, purebreds or grades, 4.00 2.00 1.00 Papers of purebreds to be shown Judges CLASS 5—HEIFERS: Purebreds of any breed Two years old, 3.00 2.00 1.00 One year old, 2.00 1.00 .50 Calves, 2.00 1.00 .50 Grades (Classes 3, 4 and 5) one-half premiums Robert Hanft, D. C. Randall, Louis Nutting, Granby. Judges classes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Judges meet at 11 o'clock at Band Stand

DIVISION TWO

E. F. SHUMWAY, Supt.

- CLASS 8—DRAFT HORSES: Entrance fee, \$2 Under 3000 lbs., 20. 15. 10. 5. 2000 & over, 20. 15. 10. 5. To be tested on dynamometer. Drivers will not be allowed to abuse their teams by whipping or the crowd by bad language. I. M. Fuller, Ware, Dr. Francis Austin, W. A. Sauer, Amherst Judges class 8 CLASS 11—POULTRY: Poultry—Best trio, \$1.00, .50, .25 Best individual cockerel, \$1.00, .50, .25 " " pullet, \$1.00, .50, .25 " " cock, \$1.00, .50, .25 " " hen, \$1.00, .50, .25 Includes any standard breed, also turkeys, ducks and Geese Judge, Harold Hyder CLASS 11.1-2—DOGS: Best Dog, any breed, \$2, \$1. Best litter Puppies, \$2, \$1. Judge, Henry Bagge CLASS 12—CHILDREN'S PET STOCK: \$10 in hands of Judges Charles Sanford, Mrs. Blanche Austin, Judges

DIVISION THREE

C. H. EGGLESTON, Supt.

- ENTRIES MUST BE IN BEFORE 11 O'CLOCK AND MUST NOT BE TAKEN FROM HALL UNTIL 4 P. M. CLASS 13—VEGETABLES & GRAIN: Collection of Vegetables, \$7. 4. 3. Col. Grain, \$2. 1. Trace field corn, 25 or more ears, .75 .50 Squashes, .50 .25 Cabbage, .50 .25 Best Dozen Tomatoes, .25 Best Dozen Sweet Corn, .50 .25 Best Specimen of Beans, Pumpkins, Beets, Carrots, Melons, .25 Peck of Potatoes, .75 .50 Peck of Turnips, .50 .25 L. H. Shattuck, Ira Shattuck, Judges CLASS 14—FRUIT: Coll. of apples, \$5. 3. 2. Coll. of pears, \$1. .50 Coll. of peaches, \$1. .50 Coll. of grapes, \$1. .50 Pears, .20 .25 Quinces 7 specimens, any one variety. \$1.00 .50

- Baldwin .75 .50 Dellefous .75 .50 McIntosh Red .75 .50 R. I. Greening .75 .50 Northern Spy .75 .50 Wealthy .75 .50 Gravenstein .75 .50 Best plate 12 apples, any other variety .75 .50 Judge from M. S. C.

- CLASS 15—CANNED GOODS: Best collection, \$2.00 1.00 .50 Best collection Canned Fruits, \$2.00 1.00 .50 Best collection Canned Vegetables, \$1.00 .75 .50 Canned Jellies, .75 .50

- Single specimens, Canned Fruits, etc.: Blackberries .50 .25 Blueberries .50 .25 Raspberries .50 .25 Strawberries .50 .25 Cherries .50 .25 Peaches .50 .25 Plums .50 .25 Pears .50 .25 Asparagus .50 .25 String Beans .50 .25 Apples .50 .25 Corn .50 .25 Peas .50 .25 Tomatoes .50 .25

No exhibit will be allowed to compete both singly and in collections of preserved goods.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Guy Reed, Pelham, Judges

CLASS 15.1-2—DAIRY PRODUCTS: No name to accompany package. Dairy Butter, 2 lbs. or more, \$1. .50 Cheese, " " " " "

CLASS 16—BREAD AND CAKE: No name to accompany loaf. Wheat Bread, 20 .25 Graham Bread, .50 .25 Indian Bread, .50 .25

Two-crust Pie, 20 .25 Frosted Cake, .50 .25 Soft Pie, 20 .25 Fruit Cake, .50 .25

CLASS 17—HONEY: Best comb, .50 Best Jar, .50

Mrs. Dwight Randall, Mrs. W. A. Sauer, Judges

DIVISION FOUR

C. H. EGGLESTON, Supt.

- CLASS 18—FANCY & DOMESTIC ARTICLES: The committee is authorized to make awards at discretion of merit. Crocheted Sweaters \$3 \$2 \$1 Crocheted Table Cloths \$3 \$2 \$1 \$5 at discretion of Judges for embroidered articles \$5 at discretion of Judges for knitted articles CLASS 19—FANCY ARTICLES: Best Collection, \$2.50, 1.25 CLASS 20—BED QUILTS AND RUGS: Bed quilts \$1.00, .75, .50 Hooked Rugs \$1.00, .75, .50 Braided Rugs \$1.00, .75, .50 Crocheted Rugs 1.00, .75, .50 CLASS 21—PAINTINGS ETC.: Paintings and Photography .75, .50 Mrs. Raymond Dana and Committee Judges classes 18, 19, 20, 21. CLASS 22—FLOWERS: Best arranged bouquet of one kind of flower \$1.00 .50 Best arranged mixed bouquet 1.00 .50 Fern, single specimen .50 .25 Foliage plant, single specimen .50 .25 Best bouquet, asters .50, best bouquet, cosmos .50 " " dahlias .50, " " marguerites .50 " " zinnias .50, " " wild flowers .50 " " gladioli .50 \$5.00 to be awarded at discretion of committee. Mrs. H. H. Witt, Mrs. Clara Sanford, Alice Randall, Judges class 22. CLASS 23—BABIES: Babies judged at 2.30 Handsomest baby, \$1.50, .50 Fattest baby, \$1.50, .50 Best natured " " Youngest " " 1.00 " " Twins, \$2.00 1.00 .50 Age limit, one and one-half years. Mrs. Alice Lofland, Mrs. Raymond Dana, Mrs. Richard Maxwell, Judges CLASS 24—GRANGE EXHIBIT: \$25. 15. 10. Judge from M. S. C.

DIVISION FIVE

CLASS 25—CHILDREN'S EXHIBITS: Domestic Articles, Flowers, Vegetables, Canned Fruit Best collection wild flowers, .75 .50 \$5 in hands of Judges for exhibits of merit from children under 12 years. \$5 in hands of Judges for exhibits of merit from children 12 to 18 years. —4H Club— \$15 in hands of Judges Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. George H. Greene Judges of class 25. SUPT. OF HALL, C. H. EGGLESTON.

Post Disbands

The Swift River Valley Post 266, American Legion, at a meeting at the home of H. Morgan Ryther on Monday evening, voted to disband as of October 15. Certain duties resolve upon the various Legion Posts and it was found increasingly hard to function, due to the dispersal of the members by reason of the flooding of Swift River valley. Members of the disbanding Post expect to affiliate with Posts in the towns in which they reside.

There are at present 17 members of the post, of whom 9 are charter members. Eight members of the organization were present for the meeting Monday night.

The post has continued to man, with the assistance of the people of Belchertown, the air-raid observation post at Winsor dam. This work will be continued, although the Post is relinquishing supervision.

Post 266 was organized May 10, 1921. Because of the small membership, two members served five terms each as commander, one served four times, and another twice during that period.

Richard Downing was the first commander and Milton F. Howe, now of West Springfield, was the first adjutant. Elliot Harwood of Amherst was the last commander, with Albert W. Wendemuth as vice commander; H. Morgan Ryther as adjutant; Donald G. Rowe of Amherst as finance officer; Albert Stock of Monson as welfare officer; and Mr. Harwood as service officer.

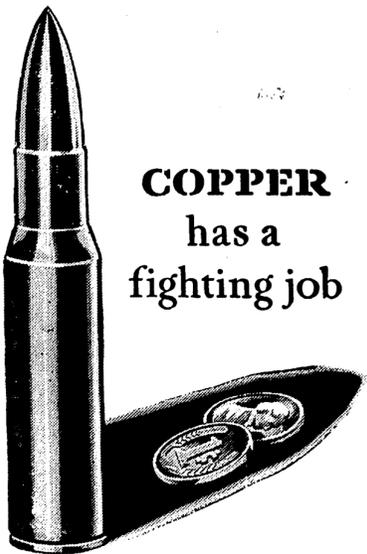
The list of past commanders follows: Richard Downing, W. A. Perrins, Jr., H. Morgan Ryther, Frank L. Gage, Milton F. Howe, Elliott E. Harwood, Anthony J. Stock, and Donald G. Rowe, a total of seven in two decades.

State Vice Commander Arthur E. Westwell of this town will present the charter to the State Department of the Legion in Boston at a meeting October 17th.

Methodist Church Notes

Eleven members and one guest were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Mrs. Effie Shores' on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Thera Corliss and Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain were assistant hostesses, and Mrs. H. F. Robbins had charge of the entertainment. The attendance would likely have been larger had it not been for a special district meeting on the same day.

It is announced that there will be a meeting of the executive committee



COPPER has a fighting job

In peacetime, copper meant the pennies in your pocket

But in a war that reaches 'round the world, copper means bullets and shells, wiring in a bomber, percussion caps in bombs, communication lines to direct fighting and to bring up supplies. Copper's a strategic war material. Copper's gone to war.

Copper is a strategic telephone material, too... for the miles of cable from city to city.

There is no satisfactory substitute for copper... That's why the telephone facilities we now have must do until we win this war.

War comes first on telephone lines. Please reduce non-essential long distance calls... Make only absolutely necessary calls to such war-busy places as Washington, D. C., Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Norfolk, Pittsburgh and Albany.

Remember... war is on the wires. Think before you call long distance.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



MAKE THINGS WORK LIKE NEW Somebody sells new parts. Look up the name of the product, and "Equipment & Parts."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

of the W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Alice Wilce on next Tuesday afternoon at 2.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Anna Witt, sixteen members being present. Games were in charge of Mrs. Isaac Hodgen, Mrs. Raymond Kimmonth being unable to be present by reason of the illness of her mother. A feature of the evening was the observance of

Mrs. Mabel ("Grandma") Stebbins' birthday. The group surprised her with a shower of cards and gifts in memory of the occasion. "Johnny" is 84 years young.

Rev. H. F. Robbins, Mrs. Marion Plant, Mrs. Anna Witt and Mrs. Annie Bruce attended the Fall Advance meeting at Wesley Church, Springfield, on Wednesday.

World Communion will be observed on Sunday, October 4.

BYE! BYE! NEW THINGS

GOOD BUYS IN USED THINGS!

• Don't pass up real bargains in used things. Look for the word "Used" under the product you want.

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Methodist Church Notes

—continued from page 3—

It is planned to emphasize church attendance on World-wide Communion Sunday, October 4.

The Men's club will hold its annual meeting on Wednesday evening.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Annie French's last week Thursday evening. Mrs. Louise Blackmer led the meeting.

This coming Sunday will be Rally Sunday. Everyone is urged to be on hand.

Appointed Acting Assistant Principal at Commerce

—continued from page 1—

boys and girls above the eighth grade. He will also work in the Springfield Adult School, whose evening sessions at the High School of Commerce start next month.

Premium Lists Issued

—continued from page 1—

Mrs. Brown on the list of judges for canned goods.

For the first time, William A. Kimball is unable to officiate as one of the "ground renters," but he still serves as treasurer of the organization.

St. Francis Church Notes

—continued from page 1—

the church on the occasion of the Belchertown Fair on Columbus Day, October 12, as well as committees for the management of the lunch counter to be erected on the church lawn, and to be in service throughout the same day.

Dwight Items

Thirty-five friends gave a goodbye party to Howard Bartholomew and "Bennie" Dzwonkoski at the Chapel last Wednesday evening and presented each of them with a bill fold and a sum of money. Games were played and Mr. Bartholomew gave a talk on some of his experiences in the first World War. Refreshments were served by Miss Evelyn Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earle Fay attended a convention in Albany on Sunday.

Raymond Jenks, Jr. has been ill with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mowry and family of Chester were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross.

Mrs. Edith Pratt and Mrs. Olive Lemon recently visited Mrs. Rudolph Leigner, who is convalescing from an operation at Wesson Memorial hospital.

John Horrocks was in Boston Tuesday and Wednesday for treatment of his eyes.

Draft Board Data

—continued from page 1—

In accordance with instructions, a number in this district who have failed to pass army physical examinations earlier in the emergency, are being sent in again, as there is a possibility that with the relaxation of rules, these might pass.

Latest advices are to put those married since Pearl Harbor in Class I, Category 1, thus allowing no deferment whatever by reason of their marriage. Of course other factors may enter into a given case, so it is still rather risky to indulge in street-corner classification.

The questionnaires of those deferred by reason of occupation (2A and 2B) are being gone over again, in order to meet quotas. There is less of an inclination to keep young men in defense plants if their work is not especially skilled, and women or older men could perform their tasks.

There is also less consideration now to those who work in a defense plant and still say they are essential farm workers.

As stated last week, a lot of tears are being shed by those who try to get the jump on induction by enlisting in specific services, only to find that releases cannot be granted by the draft board, if induction notices for the men in question are due to be mailed within one week. This rule was evidently made necessary by reason of the fact that induction lists get all disrupted when enlistments are allowed up until the last minute, as was previously the case.

Those in Class I, Category 2 (single men with dependents), will not be called until all single men in the state without dependents have been called. According to Colonel Smith, state director, who addressed the Ware board recently, this really doesn't amount to much, probably due to the reason that most boards are in the same fix.

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Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has issued certificates as follows:

Ryther & Warren—2 retread truck tires

Dalve Cartier—1 new truck tire—2 new tubes

Harry Paddock—1 retread tire

Stanley Rhodes—1 new passenger tire, Grade 2

Maurice Sullivan—1 retread tire

Henry Pranaitis—4 obsolete tires, 2 tubes

Robert Chamberlain—1 retread tire, 1 tube

John Krol—1 retread tire

Frank Farrington—1 retread tire

John Shuttleworth—1 new truck tire

No. 8 sugar coupon is good until November 1. October 31 is the expiration date.

Congregational Church Notes

The home department of the Church School will meet with Mrs.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

WANTED—20 men experienced or inexperienced, for handling lumber at our lumber yard. Can arrange transportation with present employee living at Belchertown. J. G. ROY LUMBER CO., Chicopee, Mass.

Evelyn Ward this afternoon at 2.30.

At the meeting of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening at 6, there will be reception of new members.

Lawrence Loy, extension specialist in recreation at Massachusetts State College, will be at the parish house Friday evening, October 16, in the interest of folk dancing. This will be open to the community.

The annual fall rally of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies will be held here Sunday, October 18.

There will be a Halloween organization party for the formation of a Couples' Club on October 27.

Soldiers' Addresses

Pvt. Donald Rhodes
321 School Squadron
U. S. Army Air Force
Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia

Pvt. Arthur Hennemann
24th T. S. S., Section C, Platoon 4
Fort Logan, Colorado

Pvt. Leland O. Bilz
903rd Quartermaster Corps
Army Air Base, Station Hospital
Columbia, South Carolina

Pvt. Arthur Hennemann has been transferred from Florida to a clerical school in Colorado.

Pvt. Leland O. Bilz is in a hospital in South Carolina for observation in anticipation of an operation.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Richardson and daughter, Joan, of Springfield spent part of the week-end at the Belding Jacksons of South Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of North Washington street are parents of a daughter, Lura Edith, born September 20 at Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

Mrs. R. A. French has been spending the past week in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Princeton, Mass., at the camp of Mrs. Peck's brother, B. B. Snow of Worcester. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Addison R. Kidder of West Springfield.

The annual chicken pie supper of the Granby church will be held Wednesday, October 21. Reservations should be made by October 17.

Mrs. W. A. Parker and her granddaughter, Mrs. Eleanor Sporbett, of Bay road, gave a miscellaneous shower at their home Wednesday night to honor Miss Violet Hall whose marriage to Raymond Bruce will take place in the near future. About 25 neighbors and friends

BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 25 - 26
"SHIPS WITH WINGS"
and
"KENNEL MURDER CASE"

SUN., MON., SEPT. 27 - 28
Carol Lombard Jack Benny
"TO BE OR NOT TO BE"
Lloyd Nolan Carol Lundis
"IT HAPPENED IN FLAT BUSH"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., SEPT. 29
Bing Crosby Fred Astaire
"HOLIDAY INN"
By Irving Berlin
and
"UNITED WE STAND"
with Lowell Thomas

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.

Payments may be made at **JACKSON'S STORE**

attended, and many lovely gifts were received, including some from those not able to be present. The Parker home was lavishly decorated for the occasion. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Miss Eva Wheeler, who formerly made her home with the Parker family of Bay road, is now living with her sister in Lexington.

Miss Joyce Spencer went to Hartford on Monday to begin her studies at the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Present Payroll Plan

—continued from page 1—

a back-log of these bonds to tide him over.

The plan was well received, and a question period brought forth valuable information.

Other speakers were Eugene O'Neill, trustee of the institution, who is also local chairman of the Chicopee area, and Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, local chairman for Belchertown.

Dr. Raymond A. Kinmonth, assistant superintendent, presided.

He'll never be

if you send him

The Sentinel

In Town or Out

\$1.25 a Year

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
World Wide Communion Sunday.
"Religion and the Home."
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.
"How to Conduct a Meeting."
Leader, Rev. Richard F. Manwell.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
World Wide Communion Sunday.
"The Power of Communion."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
Picnic for Pastor's S. S. Class of Congregational Church at the Parsonage at 6 p. m.
Meeting of Civilian Defense Committee in the lower room at Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY
Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Sewing Meeting of Women's Guild of the Congregational Church in the Parish House from 1 p. m. on.
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Annual Meeting of Men's Club of the Methodist Church.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY
Meeting of Missionary Group at Methodist vestry at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Webster-Doubleday Wedding

The marriage of Margaret Ann Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webster, and Lt. Elwyn J. Doubleday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doubleday of Pelham, took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, using the double ring service.

The bride wore a street length dress of dubonnét velvet with lace trim and a white orchid. The couple were unattended. The home was decorated with roses, chrysanthemums, gladioli and dahlias.

Mrs. Doubleday graduated from Belchertown High School and Northampton Commercial College, and is employed as clerk of the local Rationing Board.

—continued on page 4—

Bull Moose Visits Belchertown

A beautiful bull moose weighing approximately 900 pounds, appeared on Sunday morning at the State School grounds. He was first seen near the stone crusher, not far from the store building. The animal evidently came from the south and headed into Howard's orchards.

On Monday the moose was seen at the school filter bed, and on Tuesday near the poultry plant. He seemed fairly friendly, but evidently no one got too near. Photographic equipment has since been rigged up at the school, so if he appears again, he is likely to get "shot."

TODAY
Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Dates Spoken For
Oct. 12
Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.
Oct. 16
Folk Dancing sponsored by Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.
Oct. 17
Saint Francis Guild House Party with Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Paul Austin.
Oct. 18
Annual Fall Rally of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies at the Congregational church.
Oct. 27
Halloween Party for formation of a Couples' Club.

Death of Louis F. Lincoln

Louis F. Lincoln, 65, died Wednesday night after a short illness, at his home on Chauncey Walker street.

He was born in this town Feb. 9, 1877, the son of Henry and Clara (Hunter) Lincoln and had been a farmer on the home place all his life. He was a member of the Methodist church which he served for many years as auditor.

He leaves his mother, age 95, in the home.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Methodist church. Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

Death of John Henry Martin

John Henry Martin, 89, of North Main street, who has made his home with Mrs. Cora Steen, died Sunday night at the Holyoke hospital, where he was taken a few weeks ago.

He was born at Troy, Vt. He was connected with the Canadian Pacific railroad for more than 12 years. He married Delia Ann Hildetoux in 1880 in Canada, and she died in 1920.

Mr. Martin went to Pelham 15 years ago and lived at South Amherst 10 years, coming to this town about a year ago.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank Tarrant of Pelham Country club, one son, John Martin of Leverett; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Congregational church, with Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Golden Wedding Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Eaton celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday, September 27, at their home on Turkey Hill. Mr. Eaton is the son of John and Martha Eaton. Mrs. Eaton was formerly Belle Hubbard, daughter of Lyman and Melvina Hubbard. They were married September 28, 1892 by Rev. W. S. Woolworth.

Mrs. Eaton has two brothers, Herbert and Clarence, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Dunakin, all of this town, and a brother, Leon, of Springfield. They have four children, Malcolm of Fairview, Donald of Aldenville, and Wilbur and Ruth Eaton Kempkes of this town. Another daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lemon, died many years ago. There are twelve grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Eaton is a member of the Methodist church and of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The latter presented her with a bouquet of gladioli.

There were about forty present in spite of the pouring rain, and many gifts of money were received. Soda, sandwiches and cake were served. A large wedding cake was made and decorated by their granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Fuller, of Indian Orchard.

St. Francis Church Notes

A Saint Francis Guild House Party was held at the home of Mrs. George MacKinnon on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. MacKinnon and Mrs. Harvey Sampson as hostesses. Ten tables of whist were enjoyed, prizes being awarded as follows: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Romeo Joyal; 2nd, Mrs. John Cronin; 3rd, Mrs. Clarence Robinson. Gentlemen—1st, Rev. James J. Donoghue; 2nd, Rene Bouchard; 3rd, Romeo Joyal. A special prize went to Juanita MacKinnon, while the door prize went to Thomas Landers. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. MacKinnon and Mrs. Sampson, assisted by Muriel Trent and Gloria MacKinnon.

The next House Party will be held on October 17 at the homes of Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Paul Austin.

Devotions in honor of the Holy Rosary will be conducted in Saint

—continued on page 4—

Drive Yields \$104.10

Mrs. Ruth Fuller and Mrs. Hudson Holland, who have had in charge the Children's Aid drive, report that \$104.10 was received and that there were contributions of fruit, vegetables, eggs, a turkey and in fact any amount of foodstuff and clothing. Those in charge heartily thank the townspeople for their cooperation.

Killed in Plane Accident

News was received in town last Saturday by Isaac A. Hodgen of the death of his brother, Robert J. Hodgen, 25, aviation flying cadet, U. S. Army Air Corps, in a plane crash at Moody field, Valdosta, Ga., the day previous. The accident happened as Hodgen and an aviation student from Nebraska took off for a flight.

Cadet Hodgen was well known here, where he lived with his brother while attending Stockbridge school at Amherst. He was one of three brothers in the armed services, with a fourth inducted and awaiting call to active duty, in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Robert had been in training for several months and would have received his wings and been commissioned as second lieutenant about November 1. He had been in the service since January.

Previous to his induction, he had established, along with a younger

—continued on page 4—



Are These the Best Books

To Picture Real Americans!

The current issue of *Asia* contains an interesting list of books about Americans which would be most informative for people in Asia to read. The list was presented by the successful novelist, Pearl Buck, whose *Dragon Seed* has revealed to many of us the type of resistance the Chinese people are now offering to the Jap invaders. The list is the result of a survey made with the aid of many American critics, and is being recommended by the East and West Association for readers in Far Eastern lands.

Mrs. Buck says in the article: "It is to our advantage that an astonishing number of people across the Pacific read English. The government schools in India for the most part have been conducted in English since 1835 and English has been a required subject in Chinese government schools since the Revolution. Before that it was an eagerly studied language in mission schools. The schools in the Philippines have naturally done much work in English, and English has been a second foreign language in the Netherlands East Indies. I only wish that Indian and Chinese books could be read easily here by as many persons, but these unfortunately must be translated for our American people. We are only beginning to understand the value of men's languages. He who speaks only one language as his own is half deaf and dumb.

"It is not impractical, therefore, to suggest to readers across the sea the books which can best explain America to them. The libraries in China and India have many books in English. I should not be at all surprised if a large part of the list which has been made up would be found in many of these, at least in China, if not in India.

"We conceived then the idea of a list of books about America, chosen by Americans, which we could recommend to all libraries, and other book centers and individual readers, in the countries across the Pacific. We say, 'Here is a list of the books which we ourselves think will tell you what the people of the United States are like.'"

Here is the list. Would you want to add to it? Remember that these are not supposed to be the best books ever written by Americans, but rather the 15 books which will best reveal the American character to people by whom we must be understood for the sake of our mutual happiness in the post-war world.

- "Huckleberry Finn" Mark Twain
- "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" Mark Twain
- "Our Times" (6 vols.) Mark Sullivan
- "Abraham Lincoln" Carl Sandburg
- "The Flowering of New England" Van Wyck Brooks
- "Arrowsmith" Sinclair Lewis
- "Main Street" Sinclair Lewis

"The Folks" Ruth Suckow
 "Leaves of Grass" Walt Whitman
 "My Antonia" Willa Cather
 "The Yearling" Marjorie Rawlings

"The Rise of American Civilization" Charles and Mary Beard
 "The Epic of America" James Truslow Adams
 "The Grapes of Wrath" John Steinbeck

"Little Women" Louisa May Alcott
 "There were some good books as runners-up. 'John Brown's Body,' by Stephen Vincent Benet; 'Giants in the Earth,' by Rolvaag; 'Middletown,' by the Lynds; 'Only Yesterday,' by Frederick L. Allen; 'The Oregon Trail,' by Francis Parkman; and 'Thoreau's Walden.'"

"The classification of the titles is interesting. Novels easily take the lead—there are nine novels. History comes next with four titles, and there is one biography and one book of poetry.

"Of the six runners-up, history has two titles, one largely fictional, and the novel, poetry, essays, and sociology each has one. It is perhaps not too much to say that the people of any country can be portrayed more vividly and accurately through the novel than in any other way if the novel is a good one."

It is evident that the Asiatic reader should not confine himself to one or two books of the list, or his impression of us would be rather warped. Imagine if he should stop with "Main Street" and "Grapes of Wrath"! He would be inclined to welcome the Japanese invasion in preference to any help we could offer.

I am a little afraid that even after completing the "course," the Oriental will be a little confused trying to dope us out.

By the way, how many of the books have you read?

"If the Poets Were Here Now" They'd Find the Gals Different

We like this series of verses in the *New York Sun* by Dow Richardson, and have strung along with him by adding one of our own:

(J. G. Whittier)
 Maude Muller on a summer's day
 Is in there pitching that old hay.
 A Victory Gardener—that's she,
 And the judge is in the cavalry.

(W. Wordsworth)
 She dwells beside the long runways
 In some far seat of war,
 And who's to sing poor Lucy's
 praise?
 The army's whole air corps!

(R. Herrick)
 When as in silks my Julia goes,
 It's in her dreams. Today her
 clothes
 Are khaki or mechanics' gray,
 For Julia's put her silks away.
 Hear that engine! Hear her tune it!
 She's in the Woman's Motor Unit.

(The Bard Himself)
 Who is Silvia? What is she
 That once more she upsets them?
 A WAAC that baby's learned to
 be—
 It's the uniform that gets them!

And now our own "entrance fee"—
 (J. Riley)
 Little Orphant Annie's come to our
 house—and say,
 She's made us clear up all our junk,
 and carted it away;
 She's sold us scads of stamps and

bonds,
 And scared us with her shout:
 "The Jr. Commandos'll git you
 'Ef you don't watch out!"

Listen for the old clock below me
 (Smatter, Charlie? Taint tickin.)

"Pale in her fading bowers the Summer
 stands,
 Like a new Niobe with clasped
 hands,
 Silent above the flowers, her children
 lost,
 Slain by the arrows of the early
 Frost."

Richard Stoddard
 Bon Jackson

Reunion Omitted

This is the first year since the class of 1931 graduated that its members have not held a reunion. It has been decided that due to conditions, the class would eliminate its annual get-together for the duration.

Mrs. Louis Shumway, faculty adviser for the group, has kept up an active interest in her class. The members of the class are: Mrs. Stanley Rhodes (Helen Martin), Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schmidt, Jr. (Eleanor Griswold), Harvey Sampson, all of Belchertown; Mrs. Russell Thornquist (Barbara Sheffield) of Palmer; Mrs. Edward Gay (Lillian Upham) of Park Ridge, Ill.; Mrs. Timothy O'Connell (Deana Willett) of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Agnes Mcnard of Springfield; Mrs. Russell Thornton (Muriel Downing) of Pelham; Vernon Crandall of Northampton; Doris Russell of New York City; Edward Kos of Bondsville; Allen Ross of the Merchant Marine; and Mrs. Raymond Evans (Dorothy Fitzgerald) now owner of Rice's Seed business in Stamford, Conn.

Registration Dates

The Board of Registrars announces the following registration dates, in anticipation of the state election.

- Tuesday, Oct. 6, Memorial hall, 7 to 9 p. m.
- Saturday, Oct. 10, Franklin school, 2 to 4 p. m.
- Wednesday, October 14, Memorial hall, 12 m. to 10 p. m.

Dwight Items

Twenty-eight were out to church Sunday in spite of the weather. It makes the "regulars" feel encouraged to see one or two "new" faces in the congregation. Here's hoping for a further increase. May be it will get back to the "49" of two winters ago, when Rev. Mr. White called us the Dwight 49'ers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Fiske of Feeding Hills visited her father, Charles A. Marsh, on Sunday.

Frank Lemon went to Brockton on business on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howland and son, Richard, of White Plains, N. Y., have returned home, after a month spent with Mrs. Howland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oleson. Mr. Howland was convalescing from an appendectomy performed at Dickinson hospital, Northampton.

the recruiting office in Springfield on Monday morning.

Cecelia Ross has taken a position as clerk at the State School.

Caller from California

An occurrence of genealogical interest took place last Friday when Prof. Harold Jones of the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, called on Herman C. Knight in an effort to trace his forebears.

It seems that Prof. Jones is the great grandson of Abel Brown, whose wife built the Meade place in North Belchertown. There were ten children in the Brown family, five boys and five girls. The visitor from California, who is also the grandson of Pearis Brown, was interested to visit the grave of Bethia Fuller, wife of John Ward, his great, great, great grandfather, who is also the great, great grandfather of Herman C. Knight. Mr. Knight was able to take Prof. Jones to the lot in the cemetery on Munsell St. Contacts were also made with other family connections.

Town Items

It is stated that all the Belchertown boys who went to Springfield last Saturday for their army physicals, passed the examinations. They are ordered to report October 10.

John James Dunn, Jr., of South Main street, joined the rapidly expanding ranks of the United States Coast Guard Reserve on September 25 and was sworn in at special induction ceremonies held at the Coast Guard Recruiting Office at 70 State street, Boston. Lieut. Commander G. M. Phannemiller, Personnel Procurement Officer for the Coast Guard in this district, officiated.

David Cleverdon of Westboro has accepted a position with the Crossett Lumber Co. of Crossett, Arkansas, and is leaving to take up his work there. Mrs. Cleverdon and son, David, Jr., will remain with Mrs. Cleverdon's father, Herman C. Knight, until it is possible for the family to settle in their new home.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Roswell Allen, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Francis S. Allen of Rumford, Rhode Island, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
 25-2-9

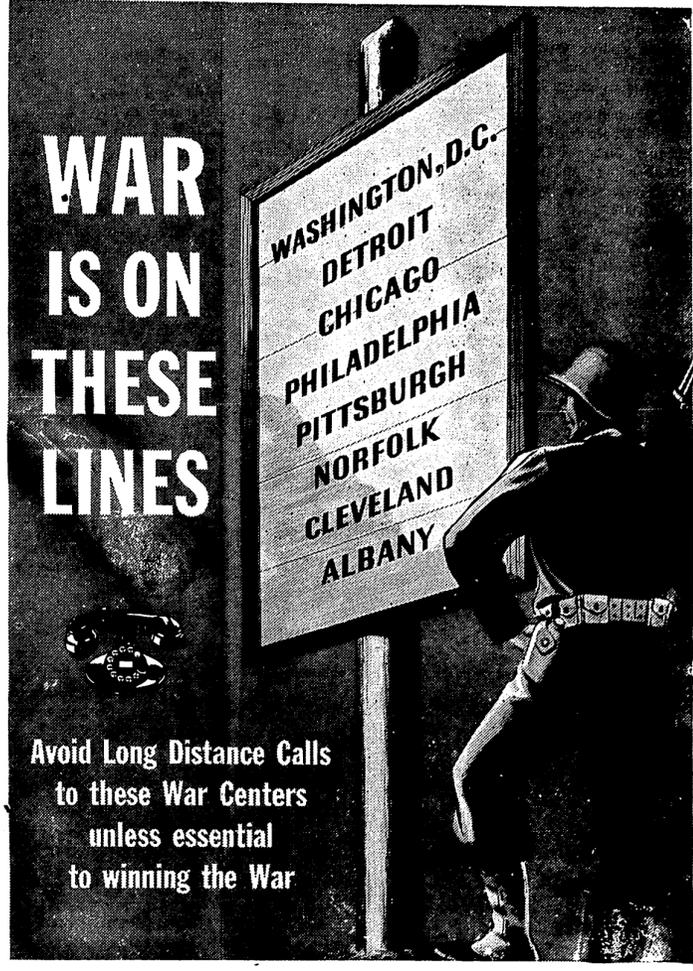
Jack Frost's Return

I had a dream
 The other night;
 It didn't seem
 To me 'twas right,
 But standing by
 The garden wall,
 In costume strange
 In hues of fall,
 A figure, tall
 And thin and gaunt,
 Who looked as though
 He'd had a jaunt;
 With knapsack tattered
 And clothing torn,
 And the top of his head
 Of his hat was shorn,
 Stood leaning at rest
 On the wall out there,
 And his eyes kept roaming
 Everywhere.
 He seemed to be searching
 The valley and hill
 That glittered beneath
 The dew so still.
 At last with a nod
 Of his big shaggy head
 He opened his pack.
 How his fingers sped!
 A great mass of color
 In a pot of pure gold,
 A slim, tiny brush
 In those colors he rolled.
 On the side it was yellow,
 On the tip it was red,
 And that funny fellow
 Looked up and said:
 "I'll start with your Maple
 If you do not mind
 And then in the morning
 Your friends'll find
 That Jack Frost's been calling
 Ahead of time."
 So he painted the Maple
 In crimson and gold,
 And I found in the morning
 The air crisp and cold,
 And out on the Maple,
 As true as can be,
 Jack Frost had come calling
 And painted for me.
 —Mrs. Alvin Bush

Who Is Saint Francis?

When the Clarion call is given that we of the Christian Fold should present ourselves at our respective churches on some one particular Sunday, the writer of this article is impelled to look wistfully to a neat colonial type Church that holds its place in peace and solitude on the border of the Common. This is an oratory, a place of prayer, dedicated to one of God's specially Chosen, Saint Francis of Assisi. As you wander in to this cozy temple of worship, one is instinctively drawn to a Statue of Saint Francis reposing on the right of the main altar in the Sanctuary.

Yes, it is Saint Francis, the Founder of the Franciscans. Born the son of a wealthy cloth merchant, he in his young years became a partner in his father's business. Lax in his manner of living, a severe illness opened his eyes and he abandoned all worldly things to follow in the footsteps of Christ. This displeased his father who immediately disinherited him, but Saint Francis smiled as only a saint can smile in tribulation and rose daily to the heights of sanctity and self denial. He nursed the sick, he cared for the poor and no task was too low or humble for him. He lived the life of penance and preached the same, and soon had many followers among the rich and the poor. He and his followers



dressed in the poorest garments, and living a simple virtuous life, were a source of inspiration to the people of the countryside about Assisi.

His simple rule was based on the words of the Saviour: "Leave all and follow me." His followers became known as Friars and rapidly increased in numbers, spreading through Italy, France and Spain, preaching and performing miracles. Women of wealth following his rule of penance and self-denial, established themselves under Saint Clare into an order known today as the Poor Clares.

Saint Francis by the nobility of his life and the charm of his personality has always inspired great popular veneration, and in recent years his cult has become even more widespread. Protestants have of late learned to venerate him. The guiding note of his life was charity which sprang from a deep-rooted love for all God's creatures. Even the very animals found in him a friend and protector. So beloved was Saint Francis by the Saviour there were imprinted on his hands and feet the marks of the nails such as Christ bore on Calvary.

And in this same Sanctuary, at Good Saint Francis Church, near to that of Saint Francis stands a statue of Mary the Mother of Christ, looking down as it were in a benevolent way on Saint Francis, asking as it

were, all Christians to call on her for the richest of blessings that she is ever ready to shower.

And close by stands the little flower of Jesus, the statue of Saint Teresa, canonized a saint even before she was dead twenty-five years, because of the great response that came from prayers said to her and because of the tremendous number of miracles performed through her intercession.

Well might we say in the words of the learned theologians: "Introibo ad altare Dei; ad Deum qui laetificat juventutem meam." I will draw near to the altar of God; to God who gives joy to my youth. Yes, the Church is ever the house of God and the gate to Heaven. Let this door, its weight and dimensions, be ever familiar to us all, for within the sacred precincts of our churches do we truly hear the words of our Master: "Come to me, all of you who are weary and heavily burdened and I will refresh you, for I alone have the words of eternal life."

Soldiers' Addresses

- Staff Sergeant Sherman L. Gould
 Co. D 77th Ordnance
 M. M. Bn. Q. CT104
 Atlantic Beach, Florida

Assistant Seaman Arthur Wheeler returned last week Sunday to Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a week at his home in town with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grindle. Wheeler has the honor of having been selected for the service school for the hospital corps.

Pvt. Albert Dewhurst has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to the 46th School Sq., Randolph Field, Texas.

Sgt. Everett Sporbert was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis at the Stark General Hospital, Charlestown, South Carolina.

Roy Whidden, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Newman, returned yesterday to Camp Davis, North Carolina.

THEY WANT LETTERS

From a Letter of a Belchertown Soldier

"Sometimes I think that friends back home, without realizing it, of course, are rather thoughtless in their neglect of their friends who have entered the armed forces. They are not in a position to realize just how much hearing regularly from home can serve to stimulate and encourage one who is carrying on in unfamiliar surroundings."

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Oct. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.15
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.15
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.25
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.,	per 24 bu.	1.95
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.05
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.30
Gluten Feed	" "	2.05
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.50
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.20
Wheat Bran	" "	2.25
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.30
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.35
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.60
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.40
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.50
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	2.90
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.75
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.70
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.35
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.35
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.65
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	2.05
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.75
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.65

All prices subject to change without notice. Please, do not ask us to make special delivery of small orders. It wastes gas.

Please, send in your orders early so we may combine them with others to make a load.

Please, order in large enough quantities so you will always have a suppy on hand.

Please, try to pay your bills as promptly as possible, so you and we can both keep inside the government rules in regard to credits.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Oct. 1, 1942
Dial 2211

Town Items

Gene Dick is enjoying peas that are the grandchildren of those he planted in the spring. He put them in early, thus the second crop.

Mrs. Louis Shumway, local Red Cross chairman, announces that yarn will be available at the library next week Thursday.

Miss Violet Hall and Raymond Bruce of this town were married last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in Ware by Rev. H. F. Robbins.

Joseph Ferenz and Gilbert R. Jensen have been drawn to serve as traverse jurors at the fall term of court.

A large branch broke off a tree in front of the Putnam house on Springfield road Sunday during the wind and rain storm, and hit the electric light wires, causing the place to be without electricity for a time. No other reports of damage have come in.

World-Wide Communion Sunday Invitation

The following invitation to be present at the World Wide Communion service next Sunday is extended to all:

You are invited to attend the World Wide Communion Sunday Service to be held in your church on Sunday, October fourth. On this day the members of our congregation will have an unseen, yet very real fellowship about the Lord's Ta-

ble, with all other Christians around the world.

When hate is on the march and war is rampant in the world, Christians everywhere must maintain an unbroken and unbreakable fellowship which will stand out in contrast to our broken and disorganized world. This global observance will bear witness to a fellowship which can cross frontiers of race, break through barriers of human prejudice and rise above the clash of warring nations.

All who gather about the Lord's Table will do so in remembrance of Him. Christians everywhere are to be guests of our Lord Jesus Christ, Head over all things to His Church.

Methodist Church Notes

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed next Sunday.

The annual meeting of the men's club has been postponed to next Wednesday night.

The Missionary Group will meet next week Thursday evening at the vestry at 8 o'clock.

Congregational Church Notes

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed next Sunday.

The Women's Guild will hold a sewing meeting in the parish house next Wednesday afternoon, as soon after lunch as convenient. There are 36 garments to work on, and so that number of people can be employed.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—

Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—Fancy Mackintosh apples.

Harold F. Peck

FOR SALE—Model A, 4-door Sedan. Good tires and battery.

Martin T. Crowe

There will be a picnic for the pastor's Sunday School class at the parsonage Monday night at 6.

Twelve were present at the meeting of the Home Department with Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward last Friday afternoon. There was the usual program of readings and refreshments. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Mary Jackson.

St. Francis Church Notes

—continued from page 1—

Francis church every morning during the month at 7.15. These devotions will take place on Sundays at 7.30 in the evening, throughout the month, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The bans of marriage were published last Sunday at St. Francis church for the first time between Lena Dufresne of Granby and John Baker of this town. Bans were called for the last time last Sunday between Gertrude Bellefeuille of Holyoke, formerly of Granby, and Warren Paul of Fairview.

Fire Department Calls

Sept. 30—Forest fire at Mahoussi place.

Town Items

There will be a meeting of the Civilian Defense committee in the lower room at Memorial hall on Monday evening.

Mrs. Edward Bruce of Fort Independence, Mass., spent the week end with friends and relatives in Belchertown and Amherst.

Killed in Plane Accident

—continued from page 1—

brother, a landscape business at Great Neck, Long Island, which was liquidated because both boys answered the call to the colors.

Cadet Hodgen was engaged to be married, the ceremony having been planned for early November in Georgia.

The funeral was at Greenfield on Tuesday, with burial in Leyden, the officiating minister being Rev. Cato Dick of Springfield, former pastor of the Methodist church here.

Accepts Call to New Hampshire Church

William D. Hackett has accepted a call from the Baptist church at Franconia, N. H., his pastorate to begin October 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett recently returned from Burma.

CASINO

WARE—TO SEE GOOD SHOWS

FRI., SAT., OCT. 2-3

Lew Ayres Laraine Day

"Fingers at the Window"
Dan Dailey in "MOKBY"

CHANGE OF POLICY
THIS WEEK ONLY

SUN., MON., TUES., 3

OCT. 4-5-6 DAYS

ZABU in

"JUNGLE BOOK"

Van Heflin

"Grand Central Murder"

WED., OCT. 7 ONE DAY ONLY

"General Died at Dawn"

and

"CAT AND THE CANARY"

THU., FRI., SAT., 3

OCT. 8-9-10 DAYS

Abbott Costello

"Pardon My Sarong"

4.1 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the

Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.

Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

In Town or Out

\$1.25 a Year

Webster-Doubleday Wedding

—continued from page 1—

Lt. Doubleday graduated from Belchertown High School and Massachusetts State College. He completed his officers' training at The Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Following a reception the couple left on a short trip, the bride traveling in a wool suit of Australian green with brown accessories.

Guests were present from Newport, R. I., Winsted, Conn., Worcester, Spencer, Brookfield, Springfield, Pittsfield, Amherst, Pelham and Belchertown.

Grange Notes

There will be a regular meeting of Union Grange next Tuesday evening.

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 28

Friday, October 9, 1942

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every

Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and

Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Mounting Up With Wings."
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Inheriting the Kingdom."
Methodist Youth Fellowship, in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
Leader, Miss Elsie Cannon.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

O. E. S. Inspection. Opening at 5, supper at 6.30, meeting at 7.45.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at Girl Scout room at 3.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Folk Dancing sponsored by Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 8 p. m.

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Saint Francis Guild House Party with Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Paul Austin.

TODAY

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m.

Annual Fair Monday

The 85th annual Fair will be held Monday. Already the common is taking on its "Fair" complexion and many residents are making plans for activities that day. The Fair may not be the biggest ever, but several new features, in accord with the times, should make it interesting.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

The local Committee on Public Safety met in the lower room at Memorial hall on Monday evening at 8, George A. Poole, chairman, presiding.

It was announced that permission to use the Girl Scout room as an air raid shelter has been granted by the trustees of the library, as favored at the last meeting. It was also announced that Dr. J. L. Collard had consented to head the medical division, and that Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis church, had accepted the invitation to take Fr. Healy's place on the defense committee.

It was voted to purchase the siren which has been at Dwight on trial for several months. A slightly higher priced machine was spoken of, but it was doubted if it would be any more powerful. The next larger size would cost \$200 or more, which price was thought to be out of the question.

Attention was called to Fire Prevention week (October 4-10) and to the nation-wide salvage campaign.

It was also voted to change the air raid alarm signals to more closely conform to the new state regulations. As blasts on the present siren cannot be regulated as to length, it was decided to use the following signals:

1st signal—alert—2 series of four blasts each

2nd signal—for complete blackout—5 series of five blasts each

Last signal—all clear—1 blast
The only change is that the first signal is now audible, instead of

—continued on page 4—

Registration Dates

Saturday, Oct. 10, Franklin school, 2 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, October 14, Memorial hall, 12 m. to 10 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

Oct. 18

Annual Fall Rally of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies at the Congregational church.

Oct. 23

Semi-annual Meeting of the Historical Association, at Stone House at 8 p. m.

Oct. 24

Vernon Lodge Installation.

Oct. 27

Halloween Party for formation of a Couples' Club.

Death of Charles L. Towne

Charles L. Towne, 79, died early Wednesday morning at his home at 179 St. James Avenue, Springfield, following a long illness.

He was born in Belchertown, Sept. 7, 1863, the son of Edward F. and Mary (Rice) Towne. Following his marriage in 1883 to Frances S. Randall of this town, he moved to Enfield where he conducted a grocery and meat business, and where he served the town as tax collector, selectman and sheriff for many years. In 1902 the family moved to Springfield where Mr. Towne opened a real estate business in his own name, which he conducted until his failing health made it necessary for him to relinquish his business.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Knight and Mrs. May Guy of Springfield, and Mrs. Gladys Jensen of West Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Ludlow and Mrs. Ella Norton of Northampton; one brother, Dwight R. Towne of Belchertown, and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 at Byron's Funeral Parlor, Springfield, and burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery, Belchertown.

Dies in Springfield

Franklin A. Bracey, 51, died suddenly in the home at 39 Congress street, Springfield, on Tuesday. He was born in Waterbury, Ct., and had lived in Springfield for the last 20 years. He was employed as a painter and paper hanger.

He leaves four brothers, Andrew of New Haven, Ct., Orin of Springfield, and Henry and Pernet of Belchertown; also a sister, Mrs. Jennie Crump of Amherst.

The funeral was held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Bracey home in Belchertown. Rev. H. F. Robbins officiated and burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Wins Prizes at Stafford

Everett C. Howard, local orchardist, was awarded 126 first-prizes and 7 second-prizes at the Stafford Springs fair.

Grange Notes

At the Grange meeting on last Tuesday evening, the poem, "The Plow," was read by Helen Lister, and an editorial, "The Plow and the Flag," was read by Mrs. Helen Rhodes. Mrs. Iola Anderson and Rev. Richard Manwell were tied for first honors in the spelling bee.

Officers elected to serve for the remainder of the year were:

Ceres Helen Lister
Pomona Dorothy Blackmer
Lady Asst. Steward

Mrs. Richard Manwell
Fred E. Buss will be in charge of the Grange float for fair day.

Historical Association Program

The semi-annual meeting of the Historical Association will be held Friday evening, October 23. The program should be of interest. C. L. Randall will give reminiscences of contacts with Belchertown characters as he observed them in his younger days, and Mrs. Marion Shaw will tell what her pupils have done in writing of local history and geography, due in part to visits to the Stone House. In addition, each member is asked to bring a piece or pieces of old jewelry and tell something about it.

Dufresne-Baker Wedding

The wedding of Miss Lena Dufresne, daughter of Mrs. Uldric Dufresne of East State street, Granby, and John A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Baker of the old Springfield road, took place Tuesday morning at St. Francis church. Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor, performed the ceremony, using the single ring service. Mrs. Harvey Sampson was organist. Miss Pauline Baker, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Donald Constant of Granby served Mr. Baker as best man.

The bride wore a brown traveling suit with British brown accessories and fur scarf. She carried a prayer-book. The attendant wore a suit of brown.

A reception followed at Hotel Essex, Holyoke. The couple left for a trip of unannounced destination, the bride traveling in a suit of brown.

Guests were present from Ware, South Hadley, Holyoke, Williamansett, Chicopee Falls and Springfield.

Mr. Baker has been at the Navy Operating Base in Bermuda for the last 14 months, returning last week. He has enlisted in the Navy, with a rating of first class seaman. He is awaiting call and will be stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, for his training.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of Chicopee High school, and also attended Chicopee Trade School after graduation. He has been foreman of his department at Bermuda for the last year.

"Liberty Bell" at Fair

The Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, will sponsor the sale of bonds and stamps at the base of the band stand on Fair day. Stamp books will also be available. A novel feature in connection with the sale will be a "Liberty Bell," which children who buy stamps will be permitted to ring. Dr. Arthur E. Westwell will be in charge.

Also at the stand will be two navy men from the recruiting station, who will be glad to interview prospective recruits for the navy.



Local Nutrition Course

Proves Nutritionists to Steeple

There are occasions when the author of these paragraphs does find himself a bit pressed for time. This week, for instance, there have been two full nights of Evening School registration added to days already stretching from dawn to dusk.

Consequently it was a real lifesaver when the Editor sent over for a talk on *Labels* which our own little nutritionist had been assigned to deliver at the last nutrition meeting. For I insisted that if it was to be used, it must rest under the shadow of the Steeple. So now I get a night's sleep at last, and the column goes in for a new branch of home-making. My thanks to one whose knowledge of dietetics has made all my life easier, except that part which calls for a bending over to tie my laces!

LABELS

Miss Segar, the instructor of our course, would have no way of knowing a secret which you and I possess; namely, that we can go to the cellar and find shelves lined with hundreds of quarts of the best products that the rich soil of Belchertown can produce, with no labels to bother us other perhaps than those which tell the year the produce was canned and help us choose which jars to use first. From the first berries in the early summer to the last of the shell and lima beans, we have them, all carefully canned under sanitary conditions and with a goodly share of those mysterious vitamins thoroughly captivated.

To the efficient New England housewife, this is no luxury, no Victory Garden wonder, but just the annual necessity—who could bear to see those bushels of good tomatoes go to waste and then dare raise her voice as a descendant of the Puritans? So we here in the country may very likely not be quite so liable to the libel of labels as some of our city sisters who believe that condensed milk just grows out back of the barns.

Even so, there are times when we like to buy a can of this or that for a bit of variety, or to piece out when our hungry families make even our liberal supplies show signs of vanishing in the early spring; and that is when the wise buyer would do well to be sure that she is getting just what she wants for the money she is paying.

It might be interesting to go back a bit and review the reason for so much stress on labeling. Not too many years ago, the U. S. government passed a Pure Food and Drugs Act which dealt mostly with the adulteration of food. How necessary such a ruling was is indicated by the percentage of adulterations reported at that time by the food and drug experts in various cities.

One found 40% of over 700 samples to be adulterated.

Another found 41% of over 500 samples adulterated.

A third found 60% of 500 samples adulterated. Verily those were the days when few food wholesalers paid much attention to the Seventh Commandment.

Those were the happy days immortalized by the limerick:

A Chicago meat packer named Young,
One day when his nerves were unstrung,
Pushed his wife's ma, unseen,
In the chopping machine.
Then canned her and labeled her "Tongue".

Some of the other adulterations besides mothers-in-law, were cocoa shells in cocoa or chocolate; glucose in maple sugar; talc or gypsum in flour (wonder if that's where the term "gyp" came from?); saccharine in cane sugar; paraffin in gum drops; cereals in sausage; and formaldehyde in milk.

One firm producing drugs was convicted of adulterating two drugs in powder form in which one powder was composed of ground-up olive stones, the second of pulverized bur-lap. Goodness knows what the mixture was supposed to cure! Since those days a great deal of stress has been put on labels—and no wonder!

At present most labels are divided into three sections:

The front panel is usually part of the "trade mark" design of the canner, sometimes having an actual color photograph of the food in the can—as alluring as the illustrations in a vegetable seed catalogue.

The information panel gives the weight of the contents, the exact name of the product, and the name and address of the canner. These two panels then, carry the information required by law.

The consumer panel is the third. Here, labeled clearly and concisely, is the descriptive information you need for intelligent buying. In the case of corn, the color is given, golden, yellow, or white. Then the variety, such as whole kernel, cream style, crushed or with green and red peppers. Seasonings are slated, also the net weight, approximate number of cups, number of servings, and the size and number of the can. Many recipes call for canned foods by the can size—1, 2, 2½, etc.

Now, the wise buyer will read the label and purchase according to the use she wants to make of the product. The difference in price is not always a standard to go by for difference in quality.

It would be silly to buy the more expensive whole kernel corn when you plan to cream it or crush it into a soufflé.

Tomatoes come whole, broken, or as juice. Whole ones may be lifted out for grand winter salads, but for sauces, etc., broken ones are what you want and you'll save money by buying them.

Peas are divided into Early Junes and Sweets and have quite different tastes. The carefully graded Baby peas are especially nice served in timbale cases but one would, or should, hesitate to pay the fancy price if they are going into a stew. The larger or more mature have a better flavor anyway.

Canned fruits are packed in light, heavy, or extra heavy syrup. Most of us prefer medium, but if you are on the heavy side, why not use light? Peaches are free-stone or cling, and come in halves or slices. Choose ac-

ording to the family choice and your needs. Peaches used to come in brandy, and probably still do. These make excellent Christmas presents, for even if the recipient does not care for the fruit, he will appreciate the spirit they are sent in. Pineapple comes in cubes, slices, spears, fingers, tidbits, crushed or juice. Don't waste your hard-earned money by buying slices to snip up for salads. If buying Hawaiian brands now, it may be well to scan the labels for bomb-fragment content.

Pears come in halves and slices; however, there will be no more halved peaches or pears for the duration, and you may look for much less of the fancifully prepared fruits and vegetables canned for the market.

Today's canned food labels have to tell the truth or the canner and distributor are liable to severe penalties under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. These labels are for your protection and the more detailed they are as to color, texture, maturity of product, etc., the better guide they are, constantly being improved to supply you with the facts.

There is another point that is sometimes confusing—some foods are marked in grades, A, B, C, which do not mean good, better, and best. What a grader may call Best or A may not be what you and your family prefer. For instance, a survey of women buyers shows that 25% prefer nearly mature peas, yet the grader would classify them as C. 56% like young peas, usually graded B; and only 18% wanted the very young peas, classified as A.

Now don't forget that you aren't choosing between food values. All cans of any one food in the same quality are, for practical calculations, the same in nutritive value and wholesomeness. All must meet the high standard of quality set by the Food and Drug Administration.

There is another little item to consider when reading labels, which some of us have learned by experience. Some products are not what they seem, yet the law is maintained. Being a Vermonter, I am particularly partial to maple products. You can easily be greatly misled by not reading the very fine print which admits the sad fact that cane sugar has been added, though the beautiful picture on the label clearly shows a Vermont maiden surrounded by real maples. One learns to beware of fine print, and to consider the amount of artificial colorings, preservatives, etc., even though they may not be harmful. Those producers who have the most reason to be proud of their products are usually not bashful about using large type to inform the purchaser.

To some degree, one learns to trust the names of certain brands, and to know that they represent high quality, no matter what the variety is. When a concern like Campbell or Heinz has built up a national reputation by years of expensive advertising and consistently good products, you may be sure they are not going to toss it away by presenting inferior goods.

On the other hand, many excellent brands are known only locally, and often pass on the savings of expensive advertising to the purchaser. Such, for example, are the Coop brands.

"A penny saved is a penny earned" and all saving helps in the war effort. Let's read the labels carefully.

Shows at 2 - 6.30 and 8.15 p. m.

UMHURST

• TODAY AND SAT. •

IRVING BERLINGS
HOLIDAY INN
From ASTAIRE-CROSBY

plus
FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1941
Color Cartoon News of the Day
SUN., MON., TUE., OCT. 11-13
Downtown State, 1.30 to 11 p. m.

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF
A PUBLIC HERO!

GARY COOPER

The Pride of the Yankees
THE LIFE STORY OF LOU GEHRIG

with
TERESA WRIGHT
WALTER BRENNAW
BABE RUTH
BILL DICKER

—and—
Donald Duck in "HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL" News

**** PRICES FOR ****
"PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
Sunday, Adults, all seats 50c
Mon., Tues., Mat. 40c, Evns. 50c
Children 15c at all shows

SAVINGS
and years
of service in
USED GOODS

Almost anything you need. Look for "Used" under the classification of the thing you want.

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

effort. Let's read the labels carefully.

FLORENCE JACKSON

Listen for the Old Clock below me—there is reason to hope for better times in the belfry soon!

The Sell Kirk Grace
"Some hae meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
And sae the Lord be thankit."
Bobby Burns
BOB JACKSON

Town Items

The first Girl Scout meeting of the fall season will be held at the Girl Scout room at the library next week Thursday afternoon at 3.30.

The funeral of Louis F. Lincoln was held in the Methodist church on Saturday afternoon at 2. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins officiating. Bearers were George Booth, Francis Loftus, Robert White and Edward Henrichon. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Karl & Hoff, new proprietors of Park Lane Inn, announce that they have prevailed upon Roy O. Baggs to be manager of the Inn. Mr. Baggs returned to town this week to take up his duties.

WHO CAN DO

**LITTLE JOBS
ODD JOBS
BIG JOBS**

Always somebody ready to make things last longer, work better.

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Rationing Board Notes

The following retread tire certificates were issued September 30:

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| William Atkins | 1 |
| Lafayette Ayers | 1 |
| Napoleon Benoit | 1 |
| Joseph Berube | 1 |
| Thomas Cauley | 1 |
| Olga Dickinson | 1 |
| Wilbur Eaton | 2 |
| Frank Farrington | 1 |
| William D. Flaherty | 2 |
| D. E. Fournier | 1 |
| Fred Goodrich | 1 |
| Elsie Gollenbusch | 1 |
| Napoleon Hebert | 1 |
| L. A. Henrichon | 2 |
| Clarence Hubbard | 1 |
| Josephine Kniecik | 1 |
| John S. Krol | 1 |
| A. LaRose | 1 |
| Wesley G. Lemon | 2 |
| Harry Paddock | 2 |
| Stanley Rhodes | 1 |
| Clifton Rose | 1 |
| Daniel F. Shea | 2 |
| George Shea | 1 |
| Peter Shyloški | 1 |
| Walter Socha | 1 |
| Paul Stoughton | 1 |
| R. J. Sullivan | 1 |
| Tony Szpila | 1 |
| Frank Turcotte | 1 |
| John Wegiel | 1 |
| George Zitka | 1 |

Methodist Church Notes

Seventeen were present at the annual meeting of the Methodist church Men's club, Wednesday evening. Supper was served by Mrs. E. Clifton Witt and Mrs. Theron Pratt.

The following officers were elected:

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| President | Isaac Hodgen |
| Vice-President | Theron Pratt |
| Secretary | Walter Dodge |
| Treasurer | Donald Terry |
| Chairman Finance Committee | Lloyd Chadbourne |

E. Clifton Witt, retiring president, has held the office since the organization of the club in 1938.

Miss Elsie Cannon will lead the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening.

Dinner will be served at the Methodist church on Fair day. E. Clifton Witt is chairman of the committee in charge. The Work committee of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a sale in the vestibule of the church on that day.

Fire Department Calls

October 4—Grass fire at Kelley farm on Amherst road.

WELCOME BACK

TO

Belchertown!

ROY O. BAGGS

The Park Lane Inn proudly announces the return of Mr. Roy O. Baggs, who will take complete charge of the Inn.

Many people will be very happy to know that Mr. Baggs is to be with us again.

PARK LANE INN

Congregational Church Notes

Thirteen were present at the Women's Guild sewing meeting at the parish house on Wednesday afternoon, when Red Cross sewing was done. Principal work was on men's shirts and night shirts. The next meeting will be October 21 at 2.30, when Mrs. Newton Hobart of Northampton will speak on "The Second Mile."

A dinner will be served on Fair day at the parish house.

Lawrence Loy, extension specialist in recreation, will give instruction in square and folk dancing next week Friday night at 8 in the parish house.

The Greenwich Union rally comes October 18.

Town Items

It is announced that while the school lunch project has not been resumed as yet, it is in the works and will probably materialize in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker of

Turkey Hill are the parents of a daughter born at the Ludlow hospital on the 5th.

Soldiers' Addresses

Pvt. Herbert I. Story, Jr. Co. A, 374th Fort Bn. T. C. Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Cal.

A. C. Albert G. Schmidt A. S. N. No. 11033901 Sq'd'n 34 S. A. A. B., Santa Ana, Calif.

Corporal David Fournier, Pvt. First Class, is one of six soldiers from the 114th Service Command Unit selected to be sent to Front Royal, Va., where they will receive instructions in the handling of army-trained dogs. They are the first soldiers who have left Edwards to receive such training. The dogs at Front Royal, many given to the army by civilians, have been trained for specialized work, and the men will learn how to care for and handle them during a five-week schooling period.

Pvt. Robert Duncan of the 6th Anti-aircraft Training Battalion, Fort Eustis, Va., was home early this week on a three-day pass.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Roswell Allen, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Francis S. Allen of Rumford, Rhode Island, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register 25-2-9

Balances on Appropriations as of Sept. 30, 1942

Table with columns: Account, Appropriation, Transfers and Additions, Expenditures, Unexpended. Lists various town accounts like Selectmen, Town Clerk, Treasurer, etc.

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State and County Allotments. §Audit Adjustments.

Advertisement for telephone directory yellow pages: 'PUT IT BACK IN SERVICE WITH NEW PARTS'.

Town Items

Due to obvious reasons, the annual State school exhibit will not be held this year. Clarence Hubbard, Jr., and family have moved to Holyoke.

a recent guest of Miss Mary Chaffee of Cottage street. Members of the 4-H Canning club are asked to bring their six jars for exhibit purposes, properly labeled, to the town hall by 5 p. m. on Sunday, the 11th.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS—Belchertown Prices—Dressed weight, 55c per pound. Live weight, 45c per pound.

FOR SALE—Fancy Mackintosh apples. Harold F. Peck. TO RENT—6-room modern house on North Main Street.

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock hens, fine eating. 25c lb. live weight. Weigh 6 to 6½ lbs. H. W. Conkey

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the floral tributes and for kindnesses shown me in my recent bereavement. Clara E. Lincoln

will have its regular inspection next Wednesday night, opening at 5. Supper will be served at 6.30, and the evening meeting will be at 7.45.

The inspecting officers will be Miss Gladys E. Elithorpe and Mrs. Bruce Hurlbut, both of Northfield.

Harold S. Davis was among those who took army physicals September 26. He passed, and waiving furlough, was immediately inducted.

Mrs. George H. Greene of State street is a patient at the Wesson Memorial hospital in Springfield.

Public Safety Committee Meeting

—continued from page 1—

just the shutting off of the street lights. Dr. Kinmonth, assistant superintendent at the State school, stated that a box for first-aid equipment, made at the institution, was being tendered the town for its use.

F. E. Buss, of the Services and Supplies committee, reported on the make-up and activities of that committee and read sections from a report of a regional meeting held recently at the Lord Jeffery Inn at Amherst.

The meeting of local Wood Fuel Production for Region II was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst, at 6 p. m. on September 22nd.

The chairman called for reports from each of the chairmen present. These reports showed that the lack of choppers was still the greatest obstacle in getting wood cut.

Harris A. Reynolds, state director of Wood Fuel Production for the Committee on Public Safety, summarized the fuel situation at the present time.

The survey of the Committee on Public Safety showed that there were 250,000 oil burners in Massachusetts, of which 32 per cent could convert, and about half of that number already have grates.

Hotels, restaurants and clubs may sell alcoholic beverages during their usual hours. Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold in taverns or "package goods" stores before one o'clock p. m.

Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold in taverns or "package goods" stores before one o'clock p. m. "Package goods" stores shall close as usual at eleven o'clock p. m. on Saturday, October 10, 1942.

Drug stores shall not make any sale of alcoholic beverages or alcohol except on the prescription of a physician.

CASINO

WARRI Mat. 2 P. M. Evening 7.30. Come Enjoy 1000 Lafts! THU., FRI., SAT. 3 DAYS

Abbott and Costello "PARDON MY SARONG" and "Close Call for Ellery Queen" News Donald Duck

SUN., MON., OCT. 11-12. Lionel Barrymore "Calling Dr. Gillespie" Lape Velez "HONOLULU LU"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., OCT. 13. Chas. Rite. Hoyer Hayworth "Tales of Manhattan" with Ginger Rogers

4 PER CENT. Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

"It was Mr. Reynold's opinion that the only way we will get any great quantity of wood cut is to organize community cutting crews, so that people might cut their own supply.

He said that in the winter of 1917-1918, when there was a shortage of both coal and wood, 652,000 cords were cut, largely by individuals, and that that figure was about twice the amount cut in the normal year.

He believed that if the chairmen will all work together on this matter, we can get a great many thousands of people into the woods this winter to cut their own supply.

He urged that in the formation of these cutting crews, the chairman should include one experienced chopper in each crew, to reduce accidents to a minimum.

In regard to ceiling prices on wood, Mr. Buss said that it is \$2.50 above the March price. In most cases this would figure out \$14.50.

Licensing Regulations

The selectmen call attention to the following regulations received from the ABC Commission: The attention of local licensing authorities, police officials and all licensees for the sale of alcoholic beverages or alcohol is called to the provisions of the Liquor Control Act insofar as they relate to the sale and delivery of such beverages or alcohol on Columbus Day, Monday, October 12, 1942, which is a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

Hotels, restaurants and clubs may sell alcoholic beverages during their usual hours. Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold in taverns or "package goods" stores before one o'clock p. m.

Alcoholic beverages shall not be sold in taverns or "package goods" stores before one o'clock p. m. "Package goods" stores shall close as usual at eleven o'clock p. m. on Saturday, October 10, 1942.

Drug stores shall not make any sale of alcoholic beverages or alcohol except on the prescription of a physician.

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 28 No. 29 Friday, October 16, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday. Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher. This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY—Congregational Church—Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor. Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "Acres of Diamonds." Church School at 12 noon. Annual Fall Rally of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies at the Congregational church.

Methodist Church—Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor. Church School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

St. Francis Church—Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor. Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open from 2 to 5 p. m. Meeting of Women's Guild in the Congregational Parish House at 2.30 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. Newton Hobart of Northampton. Subject: "The Second Mile."

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at Girl Scout room at 3.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Semi-annual Meeting of the Historical Association, at Stone House at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Vernon Lodge Installation.

TODAY

Meeting for instruction in folk dancing, in charge of Lawrence Loy, in Parish House at 8 p. m.

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Attend Fuel Oil Meeting

The rationing board attended a fuel oil meeting at Greenfield Wednesday night and became familiar with a few of the forms to be used in the fuel oil rationing. Dealers are required to register October 20 and 21, other registration dates to be announced in the near future.

All kinds of fuel oil are to be rationed, from kerosene up. There will be approximately a one-third cut from the normal usage. Where there are elderly people in the family, more fuel oil may be secured upon obtaining a doctor's certificate and a medical examiner's certificate to show that they need more fuel. Likewise in the case of children under four years of age, extra fuel may be obtained.

Fall Conference of Greenwich Union

The annual fall conference of the Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies will be held in the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon and evening, with the following program:

4.00 Time to get together. 4.10 Opening Devotional Service. 4.20 Business, reports, announcements.

4.30 Installation of the new officers of the Union by Rev. Richard F. Manwell.

4.45 Address, "Our Negro Problem," by Rev. Samuel Leroy Laviscount of Boston, pastor of St. Mark church, Roxbury.

5.30 Adjournment for supper. 6.00 Supper. Tickets 35 cents. Group singing at the tables, led by Ted Hopkins (usual prize). Roll Call of Societies. Awarding of Plaque.

7.30 Address, "Iceland," illustrated with motion pictures, by Prof. Charles L. Stevens, headmaster of Wilbraham Academy.

Prof. Stevens is a world-wide traveler, and on a recent trip to Iceland he took motion pictures of the country in color. His pictures are fascinating, and his information about the country is valuable and timely. The program will be of great educational value.

Both the afternoon and evening sessions are open to the public.

TOMORROW

Saint Francis Guild House Party with Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Paul Austin.

Dates Spoken For

Oct. 27. Halloween Party for formation of a Couples' Club.

Oct. 29. B. H. S. Halloween Dance.

The Salvage Drive

William E. Shaw, salvage chairman of this town, announces that the scrap metal drive of this month will be in charge of the elementary schools. Carl Peterson, principal of the Center Elementary school, will have the oversight of the work at the center and at the north end of the town, while Miss Nellie G. Shea, principal of Franklin school, will be in charge of the drive at Franklin and at Liberty.

School children are making a house-to-house canvass this week and next, after which the material will be picked up by volunteer trucks.

Permission will be sought to use the salvage pile to the north of the library building, where several tons of scrap metal have already been placed by the geodetic survey and the army, the latter contributing material from the practice grounds at the Quabbin area. Any who can bring their own metal to this salvage pile will facilitate the collection.

Total Registration

Three men and one woman registered at the meeting at Franklin school on the 10th, and ten men and seven women at Memorial hall on Wednesday evening. Total registration is now as follows:

Table with columns: Precinct, Men, Women, Total. Shows registration numbers for Precinct A, B, and A and B.

Draft Board Notes

As indicated in the daily press, draft boards are having difficulty in filling their quotas without dipping into the group who were married before the emergency. The local board is still going through its 2-A, 2-B, and 3-A lists to ascertain if any are available. During the past week hearings were held at Hadley and at Ware, when about 50 men in the district were called in and questioned as to whether circumstances had changed since they were last heard, or for other reasons.

With the government providing allotments of substantial amounts to those left at home, it is apparent that some who were deferred by reason of financial dependency can now be classified in I-A.

Those who were deferred by reason of their occupation could only be deferred for six months. It is planned to review these cases previous to

O. E. S. Inspection

The regular inspection of Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., took place Wednesday evening. Opening was at 5, and supper at 6.30, the supper committee being Mrs. Isaac Hodgen, chairman; Miss Dorothy Peeso, Mrs. Arthur E. Westwell, Mrs. Blake S. Jackson and Mrs. Everett Geer.

Inspection was at 7.45, the inspecting officers being Miss Gladys E. Elithorpe and Mrs. Bruce Hurlbut, both of Northfield. Past Grand Patron Charles F. Robinson of Natick served as deputy grand patron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farley constituted the reception committee, and Mrs. Bertram Shaw was soloist. Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth was in charge of decorations in both the dining room and chapter room.

Several out of town chapters were represented.

85th Annual Fair

"Rain this afternoon" was the weather prediction in the morning papers on Fair day, but it was fairer than the prediction indicated, in fact it was an ideal day from beginning to end for the 85th annual event.

There was not quite the complement of fakes or quite the complement of patrons as in other years, due to the war, but unlike our special town meeting, it didn't have to be postponed for lack of a quorum.

The complexion of the fair as concerned the common was much the same as in other years. One could ride horizontally on the merry-go-round, perpendicularly on the Ferris wheel, or "slantindicular" on the chair plane.

The wrestlers were there, the girl in the ice cake, the dancers, the "guess your weight" tree, the bingo tents, spinning wheels indicating every kind of chance game, the palmist, blanket men and barkers of every sort—and the sounds emanating from this hodge-podge midway would jangle one's nerves if long continued.

At the south end of the park there was the noise emanating from the horse pulling area, where the drivers urged on their teams and the folks on the sidelines cheered, while distinct antiphonals emanated from legions of men in a dozen cattle trucks, two boys perched in a maple tree, and a neighbor standing on a ticklishly balanced box with a weather eye out for his underpinning.

A long line of cattle were tied in rows on the opposite side of the area, and for one day in their lives these animals keep more or less quiet as they listen to the poor humans below, and cock their eyes on the "wild man from Borneo". Their evident deduction was that they didn't sound too bad by comparison.

Up above the grand orgy of distracted sound, there was the music of the Hardwick band at the grandstand, which did a grand job all day long trying to drown out discord

—continued on page 4—

—continued on page 3—



War May Change Much In High School Courses

From the United States Office of Education comes a pamphlet which urges in no uncertain terms several definite changes in high school courses over the nation.

Some of these changes, such as elaborate machine and physical fitness programs, will be much more practical in larger schools than they will be in small ones like Belchertown High. However, even in the tiniest secondary schools much can be done in immediately examining the courses now offered and in determining if they are geared to winning this war or to some less important purpose, such as meeting college entrance requirements.

The Foreword of the Education Office pamphlet contains paragraphs which are worth repeating here. They may arouse interest on the part of parents whose children are very soon to become an active part of America's army, military or productive.

"Each succeeding day drives home the realization that our country faces a long and arduous struggle. April's easy optimism has paled. The Nazis have not collapsed from within. Nor have they exhausted themselves upon the vast Russian battlefields. Japan entrenched in Asia.

"Autumn presents the American people with cold stark facts. This war will be a hard war; a war demanding every ounce of energy and sacrifice and devotion we can muster. It will hardly be won before the end of 1943 or 1944. It may continue till 1945 or 1946. It may ultimately require an armed force of 10,000,000 men. It is probably only a question of time, therefore, before public demand forces amendment of the Selective Service Act to take young men 18 or 19 years old for military service.

"We are engaged in a war for survival. This is a total war—a war of armies and navies, a war of factories and farms, a war of homes and schools. Education has an indispensable part to play in total war. Schools must help to teach individuals the issues at stake; to train them for their vital parts in the total war effort; to guide them into conscious personal relationship to the struggle.

"The grim, stark situation we face today permits of no wishful thinking, no mental hide-out in the hope of carrying on as we have always carried on the routines of our daily lives. The most important test of every day's decisions must be this: What can we do to hit the enemy harder; to contribute to his destruction? If what we are doing is not clearly an immediate or remote contribution to winning this war, then we should not be doing it.

"Let us not forget what happens to youth when the Nazi slave drivers are in position to crack the whip. Consider that more than 3,000,000 youngsters from the Balkan States

have been rounded up for compulsory labor service (slavery) in Germany; that Gestapo agents in Belgium have been kidnapping mere boys for military service. We don't want that to happen here. That's why we mean to win this war for survival.

"Wars are won by men using material. The manpower requirements for winning this war are tremendous. According to the War Manpower Commission, we shall have some 4,500,000 men under arms by the end of the year; in 1943 some 6 or 7 million; and eventually we may have as many as 10,000,000. That will mean that practically every able-bodied male, 18 to 45 years of age, must be ready for service in our armed forces. That means that a large majority of the boys of 16 and 17 years now in our high school must be prepared for military occupations.

"The manpower needs of the armed forces are pyramiding. So also are the manpower needs of war production. According to the War Manpower Commission we must have a force of 20,000,000 persons in direct war production and transportation in 1943; we may need 12,000,000 in the fields to harvest 1943's crop. The younger able-bodied males will be in the armed forces. The war production labor forces must more and more be recruited from girls, women and older men.

"This means that many girls now in high schools should be preparing for industrial occupations and for agriculture. Others should be preparing to take the place of men in stores and offices and in essential community services so important in maintaining health and stability under the stress and strain of war. The high schools have a definite responsibility insofar as possible to prepare these girls for the tasks and responsibilities which lie ahead, including those in the home.

"A realistic appraisal of our need for trained manpower, both in the armed forces and in war production, makes it evident that the high school can't go on doing business as usual. High school youth are impelled by patriotic considerations to point their training to preparation for war work, to tasks requiring skill of hand and strength of body, coupled with intelligence and devotion. The 28,000 high schools of the nation with their 6,500,000 students should speedily undertake the adaptation of their curricula and of their organizations to train youth (and adults, also) to do their part in the victory effort."

"This is all pretty strong stuff, especially for some of us who have been brought up in a quiet 'ivory-tower' sort of education, where we have spent much of our time puzzling over French verb conjugations, Caesar's bridge, the rules of punctuation, the Dred Scott Decision, and so on, with no more definite aim than to carry home good report cards, become eligible for a Washington trip, or be accepted into M. S. C. without the bother of entrance exams.

It seems rather a shame that we should need to upset courses which have stood in tradition for many years. But the fact remains that we are in the midst of the most upsetting sort of times. This war has already invaded Belchertown more drastically than it has been invaded by any conflict since the Civil War, way back in the days when there was no high school here and when few

youngsters over 14 were getting any formal education at all. To get down to cases in point, just what changes may we expect in a high school like our own during the next few months? (continued next week)

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life—Once more the mechanism is in working order; all three faces show the correct time; a milestone has been passed—the Town Clock goes!

BOB JACKSON

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board allotted one Grade II tire to each of the following on September 30: D. Fournier, C. Hubbard, R. Burke, A. Kisser, H. Paddock, J. Wegiel, F. Goodrich, G. Zitka, P. Stoughton, W. Socha, J. Berube, F. Keller.

On October 8th, the following allotments were made:

Louis Henrichon—1 new Grade II Dr. William Hogan—1 new passenger, 1 retread passenger, 2 tubes Mary Dunbar—2 passenger retreads John Kopacz—2 retread passenger Wesson Holmes—2 retread passenger Milton Stone—2 obsolete passenger, 1 tube

Carl Hill—1 truck retread

Kenneth Hawkins—1 passenger retread

Charles Eskett—1 passenger retread

Edward Conkey—1 new truck tire, 1 tube

William Atkins—1 retread passenger

Mitchell Lysick—1 retread passenger

Dwight Items

Mrs. Edward Moore of East Weymouth called on her son, Richard Moore, on Sunday.

Gordon Bickford of Greenfield visited his sons, John and William Bickford, recently, as Mr. Bickford was inducted into the Army.

Mrs. Robert Jenks, Mrs. Raymond Jenks and Mrs. Earl Fay spent Thursday in Montague City as the guests of Mrs. Camille Parker.

The engagement of Richard Goodrich and Miss Ruth Hurlburt of Bethlehem, Conn., has been announced.

Frank Skribiski, Arthur Lamson and Dennis Hines have left to report for duty in the Army.

The marriage of Miss Natalie Dzwonkoski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dzwonkoski of Amherst road, to Mr. Raymond Frenier of Northampton, took place in Amherst last Friday, with a wedding breakfast served at the Candy Kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Frenier will live in Amherst for the present.

Miss Tessie Skribiski of Long Island, N. Y., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Skribiski.

Town Items

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Jessie Chadbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Chadbourne, and Royal Kenneth Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gay, on next week Saturday afternoon at 4 at the Methodist church. A reception will follow at the Chadbourne home on North Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell are in bloom, said to be one of the sights of the town just now.

Miss Mary Lard, who has been making her home with her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Piper of Maple street, has moved to Springfield where she has a position.

Miss Margaret Hales of Nashua, N. H., is visiting friends in town for a week.

Historical Association Notes

Among the recent accessions at the Stone House is an old watch presented by Rev. Dr. Vernon C. Harrington of Middlebury, Vt. This watch originally belonged to George W. Longley and was presented to Dr. Harrington by Mrs. Harriette Dwight Longley a year, or a year and a half, after Mr. Longley's death, which occurred in the autumn of 1894, Dr. Harrington at that time being pastor of the local Congregational church. The watch, a very handsome one, has been placed beside that of Mrs. Longley's father, Nathaniel Dwight, and near her own personal jewelry, a most appropriate resting place for this gift to the association.

Congregational Church Notes

The pastor will speak on Sunday morning on "Acres of Diamonds."

Lawrence Loy, extension specialist in recreation, will be at the parish house tonight at 8, to give instruction in folk dancing.

The Women's Guild will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the parish house, when Mrs. Newton Hobart of Northampton will speak on "The Second Mile."

The men's class, C. L. Randall, leader, will hold its first meeting of the season on Sunday morning, following morning worship, in the main auditorium of the church.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Allen, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Francis S. Allen of Rumford, Rhode Island, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
Morse & Morse
Attorneys at Law
Central Chambers
Northampton, Mass.
16-23-30

85th Annual Fair

—continued from page 1—

with harmony. And just below at irregular intervals sounded the "Liberty Bell", indicating the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Over at agricultural hall the atmosphere was more calm, save for the outbursts of youngsters at the baby show, some of whom are now possibly starting out to match the record of Willard Belding who says that he has attended the fair every year since he was born—77 years, to be exact. Of course he can't vouch personally for his babyhood appearances, but he has been told that his parents brought him annually. Has anybody else got as perfect a record?

THE PARADE

Of course the complexion of the parade in mid-morning was different. It was 99 and 44-100% horse and oxen drawn, and the number of "horse and rider" entries—about 30—was something unheard of in Belchertown in many a moon. It was certainly an interesting and distinctive feature.

Of course Doc Austin on his prancing steed was marshal. Then came the Hardwick high school band with a couple of majorettes. Next was a detachment of seven Legionnaires: Harold Ryder, color bearer; and Dr. Thomas E. Sullivan of Amherst and Frederick Farley of this town, color guards.

The float of Union Grange, "The Flag and Plow", came first. It carried a bright and shining plow, while at the rear were a couple of huge red V's between which was the national emblem. The driver was Nelson Hill.

The Granby Grange float, which also had a patriotic portent, came next. Here was represented a report center with people of the several services at their posts. Characters were George Scott, John Comstock, Roy White, Wallace Bray, Jane Fuller, Marion Hatch, Robert Prentiss.

The "Ready for Winter" float was an ancient farm outfit, including a grand assortment of calves, lambs, hay, dogs and people—Mrs. Lucius Freeman and Mrs. L. M. Olds husking, with L. M. Olds of Granby, driver.

The High School had an attractive float entitled "Workers for Liberty," Liberty being represented by Alice McKillop. Others on the float were Oscar Boyea and Joy Dickinson, each with a flag; Dorothea Shattuck, Janice Gay, Judith Dickinson, Raymond Kinmonth, Edward Rogers and Edmund Frodyma, representing the several types of workers. Raymond Gay was driver.

The "Liberty Bell", an entry by Chauncey D. Walker Post 239, had a patriotic appeal. In the belfry with a gilded dome hung the bell, while streamers from it were held by Richard Hazen, representing the Army; Arthur Westwell, Jr., the Navy; Robert Hodgen (with hammer), industry; and David Dyer (with scythe), agriculture. On the side of the float was the inscription, "United We Win." Fred Thayer was the driver.

Next came a small, two-wheeled covered wagon outfit drawn by two Holstein bull calves driven by Guy Doubleday. Peeking out from the covered wagon was a teddy bear.

Next in line was a small ox-cart loaded with straw, replete with

pitch fork, cradle, etc. This had the inscription, "The Old Way" and was entered by two lads, John and Albert Fuller of Ware.

Another interesting entry was the "Food for United Nations" float, drawn by oxen and entered by Percy Fuller of Granby.

Following this was the couple (Rosanne Endelson and Helen Boyko) in comic attire, riding in a rubber-tired pony cart, with the inscription on the back, "Just Married."

The some 20 horses and riders breezed by next, followed by another pony outfit entered by Mrs. Sarah Jones of North Amherst. The three youngsters aboard were Jackie and John Treble and Denny Jones of that place.

Ambulatory features included a couple of "ghosts" (Kenneth Merritt and Elwyn Bock) carrying a sign advertising the B. H. S. Halloween dance October 29. Jackie Avery carried a sign advertising the Junior Stand.

R. A. French, local farm machinery dealer, had an entry featuring milking machine equipment, etc.

Entries of cattle in the parade included: Pair of two-year old steers by Malcolm Griswold of Granby, 2 pair of steers by Percy Fuller of Granby, pair of Red Durham 4-year old oxen by Earl Doubleday, Ayrshire bull, cow and 2-year old heifer by Mrs. Sarah Jones of Amherst, Devon cow by Ira Shattuck, and bull and two cows by M. C. Phinney of Cummington.

Following is the list of prize winners:

Horse-drawn Floats
1st, Senior Class, B. H. S.
2nd, American Legion
3rd, Leslie M. Olds, Granby
4th, Union Grange; also Granby Grange
Oxen-drawn Floats
1st, Percy Fuller, Granby
2nd, John and Albert Fuller, of Ware
3rd, Mrs. Sarah Jones of Amherst

Comics
1st, Misses Endelson and Boyko
2nd, Mrs. Jones, Amherst
3rd, Sophomore Class
4th, Junior Class
Horse and Rider
1st, Dr. F. M. Austin
2nd, Miss Cecilia Ross; and J. E. Cronk of Granby
3rd, Mrs. John Picard, Granby
4th, Gloria Baril and Adrian Forkey of Indian Orchard

EXHIBIT AT HALL

The agricultural hall was well filled with an attractive display, in spite of some vacant places. Noticeable especially was the lack of any Grange exhibit, also the empty lines which are usually filled with bed quilts, only one being on display this year.

But the many other exhibits of high quality compensated for any lack along special lines. Outstanding among the displays was the fruit exhibit of E. C. Howard and Son, our local orchardists, who had 95 varieties of apples alone on display, 33 of which were new varieties, some of them originated by the Howards themselves, and some grown from scions obtained elsewhere. One Wolf River apple was five inches in diameter and weighed 23 ounces. Two plates of Edgewood apples were shown, one of them picked a year ago, thus showing the keeping qualities of this variety.

E. C. Howard and Son took most of the prizes offered, Sidney Wheeler taking 2nd on best plates of 12. The Howards also exhibited 33 varieties of pairs and 11 of plums, and took first prizes on quinces, besides.

A belated entry was four delicious "Delicious" apples sent by Fred G. Abbey of Amherst, Washington, to C. H. Eggleston, superintendent, who received them Tuesday morning. The management is, however, sending Mr. Abbey an award.

On the fruit table, too, were raspberry sprays with the ripened fruit on them, an exhibit by Miss Irene M. Jackson.

The Household Arts department of the High school had an interesting exhibit, in spite of having been cut short in time of preparation by the apple-picking weeks. The vitamins, energy foods, proteins and minerals necessary for good nutrition were illustrated by means of charts, while the canning by the Sophomore class was an attractive display.

At the other side of the main entrance, the 4-H Victory Canning club had its exhibit, each girl showing six jars. The following "history" was given on placards: "Officers elected—President, Evelyn Squires; Vice-President, Rose Marie Noel; secretary, Diane Allen; treasurer, Fayanna Hislop; News Reporter, Pauline Baker; Song Leader, Lois Chadbourne. Number of meetings, 6. Quota set by club, 200. Number of jars canned, 796. Demonstrations by members—string beans, Diane Allen; Swiss chard, Elizabeth Suhm; blueberries, Diane Allen. Why we should eat vegetables, talk by Lois Chadbourne. Those who canned most are: 1st, Elizabeth Utley, 219; 2nd, Elizabeth Suhm, 154; 3rd, Diane Allen, 106."

In addition to this "history", it might be well stated that Mrs. Helen Allen is the leader of this club. There were other exhibits of merit by children under 18 years. Shirley Williams exhibited a hooked rug and chair seat; Elizabeth Suhm, sewing and canning; Harold and David Rindge of Palmer, vegetables and wild flowers; also wild flowers by Betty Bishop. Francis Ewell had a 4-H club exhibit, also Robert Hunting of South Athol.

A large number of hooked rugs were on display, many of them especially lovely ones. There were also specimens of braided, knitted and crocheted rugs. Locally known prize winners were: braided rugs, Mrs. Edward Hunter, 1st; Miss Irene M. Jackson, 2nd; crocheted rugs, Mrs. H. J. Howard, 1st; hooked, Miss Alice Hussey, 3rd.

The embroidery and knitted articles are always of fascinating interest. Among the more unusual in this display was an embroidered framed, state flower map of the whole United States, by Mrs. R. A. Benjamin of Chicopee Falls; and a dress with elaborate embroidery done in the schools of Palestine, given to Miss Georgia Lee by her sister. Mrs. Benjamin received first award for her collection of fancy articles, and Mrs. Robert Dunbar, who exhibited 47 pieces, won 2nd award. Also on this table were paintings by David Goodwin.

Mrs. E. O. Loffand exhibited three sweaters and two pairs of socks to win 1st prize in knitting, while Mrs. Alfred Squires and Mrs. Katie Spellman won 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Mrs. Mary E. Spencer exhibited four quilts and a centerpiece, and received first award for crocheted articles, Mrs. E. M. Pease of Westfield being awarded 2nd prize. Mrs. Pease won first on crocheted table cloths, a lovely grapevine pattern. Dairy products and bread and cake entries seemed rather more than usual this year, but awards went to out-of-town competitors with one exception, Mrs. Cora Hussey.

FARN EXTRA CASH

WOMEN Make Money 50¢
per HOUR EMBROIDERED
with CUSTOMER'S NAME
IMPRINTED FREE

You make up to
100% profit working
full or part time.

9 OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS
No Experience Needed
FOR FREE SAMPLES
WRITE TO:

The CARD GUILD, Inc.
110 WEST 126th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Attention of Dept. 12

Local people who were given awards on flowers were: Mrs. Burt S. Collis, Mrs. Harry Conkey, Miss Irene M. Jackson and Mrs. Hattie Howard.

THE BABY SHOW

The baby show at 2.30 drew the usual quota of onlookers, who as usual, could see little except an occasional glimpse between those lined up on the platform steps, who quite effectively shut out all view for those behind them. The rumor went round that there were twins in the show this year, but nobody could really see them. One small "cutie" in the front row was seen to receive a prize, but whether for good behavior, or good looks, or for just being "cute", nobody was sure. There were 17 entries, and the judges, Mrs. E. O. Loffand, Mrs. Raymond Dana and Mrs. Richard Manwell, made awards as follows:

Handsomest, 1st, Glenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ray of Athol; 2nd, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wells of Indian Orchard; best natured, 1st, Linda May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Thresher of West Brookfield; 2nd, Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Williamsburg; fattest, 1st, Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Whitaker of Bondsville; 2nd, Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Robinson; youngest, 1st, Mary Anne, two and one-half months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grabowski of Wales; 2nd, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seffert of Springfield; five and one-half months' old twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Springfield.

Soldiers' Addresses

Pvt. Harlan Rhodes
Casual Det. O. S. A.
Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Staff Sergeant Austin L. Warren
16th Service Squadron
319th Service Group
Anderson Air Base
Walterboro, South Carolina

Pvt. Harlan Rhodes of Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y., was home on Sunday and Monday on a brief furlough.



MAIL SOLDIERS' XMAS GIFTS BEFORE NOVEMBER 1.

READ THE RULES—The following rules, issued by the Postoffice Department in cooperation with the Army Postal Service of the War Department, apply to the mailing of Christmas parcels for members of our Armed Forces serving outside the continental limits of the United States.

TIME OF MAILING—Christmas parcels and greeting cards should be mailed during the period beginning October 1 and ending November 1, 1942, the earlier the better. Each package should be endorsed "Christmas Parcel." Special effort will be made for delivery in time for Christmas.

SIZE AND WEIGHT—Christmas parcels shall not exceed 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. However, the public has been urged to cooperate by voluntarily restricting parcels to the size of an ordinary shoe box and the weight to six pounds.

UTC CARE IN PREPARATION—Remembering the great distance this mail will be transported and the necessary storage and frequent handling, it is absolutely necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappings of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail. Each parcel is subject to censorship and delay may be minimized by securing covering to permit ready inspection of contents.

PROHIBITED MATTER—Intoxicants, inflammable materials, poisons or compositions likely to damage mails are unmailable. No perishable matter should be included in parcels.

HOW TO ADDRESS PARCELS—Addresses must be legible. Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show in addition to the full name and address of the sender, the name rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A.P.O. number of the addressee and the postoffice through which parcels are to be routed. Units located within the continental United States may be addressed direct, using name, rank, organization and location.

POSTAGE MUST BE FULLY PREPAID—The rate on parcels of fourth-class matter (exceeding eight ounces) being the zone rate applicable from the postoffice where mailed to the postoffice in the care of which parcels are addressed.

GREETING MESSAGES PERMISSIBLE—Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "Don't open until Christmas" and the like may be placed on the covering of the parcel if it does not interfere with the address. Cards may be enclosed and books may bear a simple dedicatory inscription.

INSURANCE AND RECEIPT—Gifts of value should be insured. Articles of small size and considerable value should be sealed and sent as first-class registered mail.

KEY ORDERS—The Army Postal Service recommends use of postal money orders to transmit gifts of money to members of Armed Forces outside the United States. These are cashed at A.P.O. in local foreign currency at rate of exchange on date of presentation.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—Fancy Mackintosh apples.
Harold F. Peck

WANTED—20 men, experienced or inexperienced, for handling lumber at our lumber yard. Can arrange transportation with present employee living at Belchertown. J. G. ROY LUMBER CO., Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. E. A. Fuller and Mrs. R. G. Shaw attended prayers this week Wednesday morning at Newton Hospital. At this service, Miss Rachel Fuller, having completed her course in training, received the Hospital pin. Miss Fuller returned for a few days' visit with her mother, after which she will assume the position of supervisor in the obstetrical department at Newton Hospital.

Miss Ruth Snook of West Somerville is a week-end guest of Mrs. E. A. Fuller.

Draft Board Notes

—continued from page 1—

Their expiration dates, and such registrants may be called in. It is pointed out that while a definite time was set on these cases, it is entirely possible, in view of the emergency, to reconsider any case at any time. In fact, nothing is permanent about any classification. Many who were refused by the military examiners and classified as 4-F are being sent in again, due to relaxed rules.

By reason of a number of questions along certain lines having been asked, the following notes of procedure may be of interest:

The local board grants hearings on request while a person is in Tentative 1-A.

After screenings by the board doctors and definite placement in 1-A, cards to this effect are sent out.

Appeals can be taken to the appeal board within ten days of date of definite classification in 1-A by the local board.

Notices to appear for army physicals have to be mailed ten days prior to the date of examination.

Upon induction, an immediate furlough is granted if desired. It is thus seen that, counting the furlough, there are approximately 30 days between the notice of placement in 1-A and the actual induction.

If one enlists prior to induction in one of the several services, he must get a release from the local board, and such release must be secured at least ten days before the notice to appear for army physicals is sent out. This is so as not to disrupt the lists after they are made up.

It will thus be seen that one is wise to enlist, if that is what he wants to do, while he is in Tentative 1-A. If he waits until he is definitely in 1-A, it may be too late.

Many in Class 3-A (now largely out of the picture) are being put into 1-A in one of the several categories:

CASINO

WARB—BUY WAR BONDS

FRI., SAT., OCT. 16-17
"Little Tokyo, U. S. A."

and
East Side Kids "Smart Alecks"
"Gang Busters" Sat. Mat. only

SUN., MON., OCT. 18-19
Ray Milland Betty Field

"Are Husbands Necessary?"

Donald Carey Jean Phillips
"DR. BROADWAY"
News Build Cartoon

3 DAYS COM. TUE., OCT. 20
Sonja John Jack
Heine Payne Oakie

"ICELAND"

and
"RUBBER RACKETEERS"

4 1/2 PER. CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the **Ware Co-operative Bank**. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

Statement

of ownership, management, etc., required by act of Congress, Aug. 24, 1912 of Belchertown Sentinel, published weekly at Belchertown, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1942.

Publisher, Lewis H. Blackmer, Belchertown, Mass.
Editor, Lewis H. Blackmer, Belchertown, Mass.

Owner, Lewis H. Blackmer, Belchertown, Mass.

There are no bondholders' mortgages or other security holders.

Lewis H. Blackmer, Publisher
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 2nd day of October, A. D. 1942.

William E. Shaw, Justice of Peace

Category 1—Available for immediate induction.

Category 2—Men with collateral dependents.

Category 3—Married men without children.

Category 4—Married men with children.

Those who were married since Pearl Harbor, or while their induction was imminent, barring other circumstances, are classified as though single.

As stated a number of times, these notes are not official releases, but are according to the writer's understanding.

Historical Association Program

The semi-annual meeting of the Historical Association will be held Friday evening, October 23. The program should be of interest. C. L. Randall will give reminiscences of contacts with Belchertown characters as he observed them in his younger days, and Mrs. Marion Shaw will tell what her pupils have done in writing of local history and geography, due in part to visits to the Stone House. In addition, each member is asked to bring a piece or pieces of old jewelry and tell something about it.

1919 Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Where Dwellest Thou?"
Church School at 12 noon.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"World Mission of the Church."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
St. Francis, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY
Junior Youth Fellowship Halloween Party at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson at 7.15 p. m.

Halloween Party for formation of a Couples' Club.
Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Johanna Bilz.

WEDNESDAY
Junior Youth Fellowship at the parsonage at 3 p. m.

St. Francis Church Dinty Moore Dinner at St. Francis church, from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the Methodist vestry.

First Quarterly Conference of the Ware and Belchertown Methodist churches at the Ware church at 7.30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Girl Scout meeting at Girl Scout room at 3.30 p. m.

B. H. S. Halloween Dance.

FRIDAY
Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Mary Jackson at 2.30 p. m.

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY
Semi-annual Meeting of the Historical Association, at Stone House at 8 p. m.

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Help for Truck Owners

The local AAA Community committee wishes to announce that any farm truck owner desiring assistance in filling out his application form for a certificate of war necessity, may come to the lower room at Memorial hall, October 22, 23 and 24 from 7.30 to 9 p. m.

These forms must be filled out and returned to Detroit if owners wish to drive their trucks after November 15.

Legion Installation

Department Vice Commander Dr. A. E. Westwell installed the officers of Belchertown, Easthampton and South Hadley Falls Legion post at the latter town on Tuesday night. He was assisted by Hampden County Commander John Cauley and Department Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms Kane of Holyoke, and the Hampden County suite.

Department Chaplain Rev. Theodore N. Bachelor and other distinguished guests were present. An impressive memorial service for departed comrades of both World War I and II, and the presentation of arm bands and pins to South Hadley Falls aircraft warning observers who have served more than 100 hours, were features of the evening.

Change of Time Monday

The G. R. Fisher Co. of South Deerfield, operators of the Greenfield-Springfield bus line, have issued new timetables, effective next Monday. A reprint is found in this issue.

The morning bus to Springfield leaves 5 minutes later, and the afternoon one 15 minutes later. Going north, the morning bus leaves 5 minutes earlier, and the afternoon bus 10 minutes later.

Most of the major changes are on the upper end of the line, where a large number of defense workers are accommodated.

Lord's Acre Chicken Supper

The annual Lord's Acre Supper will be held at Dwight Chapel on Thursday evening, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.30. The menu will include chicken pie, mashed potato, squash, celery, cranberry sauce, coffee, pie, etc. Prices are: Children 6-8 years old, 25 cents; 8-14 years old, 40 cents; adults, 75 cents.

TOMORROW

Vernon Lodge Installation.

Dates Spoken For
Nov. 4
St. Francis House Party with Mrs. Charles O'Reilly.

Nov. 5
Chicken Pie Supper at Dwight Chapel from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

Nov. 6
Women's Guild Public Supper in the Congregational Parish, House at 6.30 p. m.

Oil Registration Schedule

Dealer Registration
Oct. 27 at Memorial hall from 8 a. m. to 12 p. m., and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Consumer Registration
October 27, 28 and 29, at High school and Franklin school
Tuesday, 3.30 to 5.30 p. m.
Wednesday, 12 to 8 p. m.
Thursday, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

All users of kerosene and fuel oil will be required to register during this period. Applications may be obtained from your oil dealer or from the Rationing Board Office after October 22. (If an application cannot be obtained at any other time, it will be available at the schools during registration.) The completed applications should be brought to one of the schools where it will be processed by the teachers.

The following material is needed in order to complete an application:

1. The square foot area, by rooms, to be heated (not to exceed the area heated last year).
2. A certification from your oil dealer of the total number of gallons purchased last year.

Vernon Lodge Installation

Rt. Wor. Edwin L. Davis, past deputy grand master of Masons in Massachusetts, will install the following staff of officers of Vernon Lodge on Saturday evening, October 24, as follows:

Master Paul R. Squires
Senior Warden
Raymond A. Kinmonth, M. D.
Junior Warden Warren E. Tyler
Treasurer Wor. Everett A. Geer
Secretary William E. Shaw
Marshal
Wor. James L. Collard, M. D.
Chaplain Rev. Horatio F. Robbins
Senior Deacon

Frank E. Farrington
Junior Deacon Stanley F. Rhodes
Senior Steward Kenneth D. Witt
Junior Steward Gould Ketchen
Tyler J. Howell Cook

Supper will be served at 6.30 by the ladies of Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., to which members and families of Masons and the Eastern Star, and all friends of Free Masonry are cordially invited.

St. Francis Church Notes

A card party for the benefit of Saint Francis church was held on Saturday evening on the grounds of the State School, with Mrs. John Cronin and Mrs. Paul Austin acting as hostesses. Whist was enjoyed, there being fifteen tables in play. Honors for the evening went to the following: Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Mrs. Rene Bouchard, Mrs. Harvey Sampson, Andrew Sears, James McLean and Clarence Robinson. A special prize was awarded to Cornelius Sullivan of

—continued on page 3—

Greenwich Union Fall Convention

The Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies held its fall convention with the local society on Sunday afternoon and evening with an attendance of about 150, which was more than was anticipated, in view of gas rationing.

Following the devotional service, there was the installation of officers by Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the local church. Among those installed was Harvey Dickinson as vice-president. The Dickinson family once lived in Greenwich, and were associated with the church, which made the Greenwich Foundation possible.

Announcement was made of a Union Social to be held at Ware Nov. 27. It was stated that the banner at the spring meeting would be based on the percentage of attendance at the local meetings. Contributions had been made to a Negro camp in West Brookfield and a Negro church in Amherst.

The speaker of the afternoon was Rev. Samuel Leroy Laviscount of Boston, pastor of St. Mark's church in Roxbury, a flourishing Negro organization.

Rev. Mr. Laviscount gave a most able address. He said that there are between 13 and 14 millions of colored people in America. He said the race came here not because they wanted to, but to fatten the pockets of money crazed folks. Many theories have been advanced, he said, for the solution of the Negro problem.

One was expatriation, but that was abandoned in Lincoln's day, when it was thought physically impossible, by reason of few ships and increasing families.

Segregation had been advanced as another solution, but it was thought unfair to accord this treatment to one-tenth of the population and not do so to other groups.

—continued on page 3—

Draft Board Notes

The following from Belchertown take their army physical examinations next week Wednesday. The group reports at Ware at 6.45 a. m.

- Michael V. Keyes
- Patrick V. Flaherty
- Walter Smola Forrest Nichols
- James S. Baker
- Stanley M. Bobowiec
- Thomas J. Brown, Jr.
- Nattie Joseph Wolonik
- Walter F. McKillop
- Raymond A. Pierce

The Selective Service Board is meeting every night this week, holding on an average, 25 or 30 hearings each night.

A number with collateral dependents are being placed in I-A, where the government allotments, now provided, will make it possible for the registrants to enter the service without hardship.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their first meeting October 15, 1942. The following are officers:

- Patrol Leaders:
- Patrol I—Evelyn Squires: Assistant, Jeanne Bouchard
 - Patrol II—Shirley Williams: Assistant, Juanita MacKinnon
 - Patrol III—Charlotte Dyer: Assistant, Shirley Hazen
 - Patrol IV—Nancy Kimball: Assistant, Joan Hill

Scribe Nancy Farley
Treasurer Gloria MacKinnon

Mrs. Fuller gave us information on Scout work. There are now 700,000 Girl Scouts in the United States.

Miss Shaw was present and directed a relay game.

Twenty-six girls were present. Meetings are to be held every Thursday at 3.30 o'clock in the Scout rooms.

Nancy Farley, Scribe

Methodist Church Notes

The W. S. of C. S. realized \$108.33 on their fair and the church cleared \$235 at the cafeteria, selling out earlier than usual.

Let the
SENTINEL
Follow You
Through the Years!

Town Items

Sgt. Donald Reynolds of Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, called on his aunt, Mrs. Burt Collis, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Berger of Sargent street are the parents of a son, Vernon Howard, born October 11 at Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

Mrs. Eva Baggs of Stamford, Ct., has been a recent guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baggs.

The annual chicken supper at Granby is next week Wednesday.

Thomas E. Hanifin of this town has been appointed to the price panel of the Ware Price and Rationing Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Mead with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood of Cambridge, spent the holiday at J. R. Newman's.

Mrs. William Tucker and daughter, Emily Lucille, returned from the Ludlow hospital yesterday.



The War May Change Much
In English and History Courses

Last week we devoted this column to reprinting part of the *Foreword* of a pamphlet from the U. S. Office of Education, urging the high schools of this nation to gear their curricula to the war.

We tried to draw the conclusion that even small schools like ours in Belchertown can do much in facing the military situation as it concerns youth, even though we cannot include courses comparable to those in larger secondary schools.

Now we can come down to specific examples. Let's take two of the courses which almost all our students follow during their four-year stay. They are English and Social Studies. What does the government suggest for these subjects?

English.—Both formal courses and informal service activities need now to be redirected for wartime citizenship training. Special emphasis must be placed in English courses upon the development of fundamental reading skills; upon clear, correct and concise oral and written expression. The literature of patriotism and American idealism, of current events and war problems, should find its way in larger measure into the English course.

Social Studies.—In the social studies field there is general need for continuity of learning, for new materials and a new emphasis upon wartime problems. There should be: More positive teaching of the meaning of democracy, of our history, heroes, and traditions, of the duties and responsibilities as well as the privileges of citizenship, of our American neighbors both north and south, of our Allies in the United Nations.

"There should be instruction in wartime economics, in rationing, conservation, and other matters in consumer education; in problems of war financing and inflation control.

"New geographic concepts more appropriate for an air age must be developed. Polar projection maps should be studied, time and distance factors in land, sea, and air transportation emphasized. Latitude and longitude, meridians and parallels should be understood; location and importance of the world's natural resources reviewed.

"Students should learn of the organization of their Government in wartime; of the organizations of the armed forces; of Selective Service regulations. They should keep in touch with the progress of our war effort, with the course of the war, and with the pronouncements of responsible Government officials concerning post-war objectives."

I believe these suggestions are pertinent and practicable. There is no reason why English, history, civics, geography, and the rest should remain quite so much in a vacuum as they have been prone to be in less disturbed times.

Composition and literature can give the child all the benefits they ever have given, and yet be pointed

toward better American citizenship and toward a better understanding of the times in which we are forced to live—or perhaps, in which it is our sacred privilege to live.

We have been a little fearful of facing facts in our schools. Actually, we have sometimes been almost ordered not to face them by some of the very folks who now accuse us of being out of line with the times. But we can no longer escape the necessity of preparing our students to understand our allies and to destroy our enemies. The effects of allowing all the propaganda to be used by the totalitarians while we worried about "what is proper to teach" are altogether too plain now to permit our stalling.

There is still a strong feeling that "we owe it to our children to let them live their young lives apart from all the filth and hate of war and politics." That feeling is one of Hitler's best allies. It is rather our job to soften the shock of "induction after graduation" by having the student prepared for his place in the war for survival.

One of our greatest handicaps may lie in the fact that our English and social studies teachers are not themselves alive to the new contents of their subjects. If that be so, it becomes very necessary for them to read more books, to study newer maps, to "get wise to the war." A good many teachers would stop feeling conscious-stricken that they are not in the army or the W.A.A.F.'s if they should get busy and take the toughest "refreshers" that teachers have ever been in the need of taking, the "refreshers" of pulling themselves abreast of the subject-matter they are certified to teach.

An economics teacher who isn't "up on" inflation and rationing, or an English teacher who can't find room for "They Are Expendable" in her reading requirements is as archaic as a physics teacher who isn't using model airplanes to illustrate many of his points.

Publishing houses are cooperating with authors and schools to get new material before the students. Some of these books will be outdated very soon, but even so, a few of them should be brought to the classes. After all, a lot of things are being outdated almost before they have been unwrapped these days—and that is no excuse for not unwrapping them.

For example, I have before me a volume edited by Erling M. Hunt of Columbia. It is called "America Organizes to Win the War", and it contains a wealth of material on almost every phase of our war effort, each article written by an unquestioned authority. Its purpose is solely to inform high school students. Its use in a senior class, either English or history, would be of great value to teacher and student alike. Incidentally, it sells for only some eighty-odd cents.

Ever since this war started, our educational leaders have been out straight with all sorts of new jobs to do. And now they are faced with the toughest of all—to change their teaching to meet the greatest emergency Americans have ever faced. There is one thing to be happy about, though. We are more or less agreed that "Education is preparation for life." For years, we just couldn't be sure what that *life* would be. Now we know. It is preserving the life of America by defeating her enemies. To accomplish the purpose, we may need to discard many

courses, forget many great books, eliminate whole blocks of desirable cultural experiences; but if we don't accomplish the purpose, these things will be eliminated for us, not for a few years, but perhaps for centuries. They don't teach *Macbeth* under Hitler!

Listen to the old clock below—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"Enough, if something from our hands have power

To live, and act, and serve the future hour;

And if, as toward the silent tomb we go,

Through love, through hope, and faith's transcendent dower,

We feel that we are greater than we know."

Wordsworth

Grange Notes

The next regular meeting of Union Grange will be the Picture meeting on November 3. The committee in charge is Mrs. Charles Austin, Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mrs. Edwin F. Shumway.

MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by ALFRED J. KISSER and MARIE KISSER, both of Belchertown, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, to ERNEST J. KRAUSE and LILLIAN KRAUSE, both of Holyoke, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated JUNE 10th, 1939 and recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 941, Page 267, of which Mortgage the undersigned are the present holders and owners, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at two (2) o'clock P. M. (Eastern War Time) on Saturday the FOURTEENTH (14th) day of November, A. D. 1942 on the SECOND TRACT of the premises described in said Mortgage Deed, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage Deed, viz:—

Three tracts of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said BELCHERTOWN, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake and stones at the northwesterly corner of farm formerly of James M. Olds; thence WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher about eighty-five (85) rods to a stake and stones; thence NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Amasa Baggs, about thirty-five (35) rods to a stake and stones; thence EASTERLY by land now or formerly of George Gay about eighty (80) rods to the easterly end of a stone wall; thence SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher about sixty (60) rods to a pile of stones; thence NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of about ten (10) rods to a stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Joseph Atwood, about twelve (12) rods to the first mentioned bound. Containing eighteen (18) acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Lying on the northerly and southerly side of the road leading from Belchertown Meeting House to house now or formerly of Salem Fisher and bounded

NORTHERLY by land of the heirs of Luther Morse (deceased), bounded WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher and of Elbridge Bugbee; bounded SOUTHERLY, by land now or formerly of Reuben Green; bounded EASTERLY, by a road leading by land of said Bugbee and land of said heirs of Luther Morse (deceased), containing seventy-five (75) acres, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Said tract adjoining the second tract, bounded and described as follows:— Beginning at the northwesterly corner of land hereinbefore described and on the southerly line of the road leading by house now or formerly of Salem Fisher; thence SOUTHERLY on said lot above described to land now or formerly of Reuben Green; thence WESTERLY on said Green's land to land of said Fisher; thence NORTHERLY on land of said Fisher's to the aforesaid road; thence EASTERLY on line of said road to the first mentioned corner. Containing twenty-two (22) acres, more or less.

Subject to easement described in deed from Patrick Mahaney to George H. B. Green, recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 607, Page 41.

Being the same premises conveyed to Ernest J. Krause and Lillian Krause by foreclosure deed dated June 2nd, 1936, and recorded in said Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 915, Page 488. Also being the same premises conveyed to us, grantors herein, by deed of Ernest J. Krause and Lillian Krause, bearing even date herewith, to be recorded in said Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Terms made known at the time and place of the sale.

ERNEST J. KRAUSE
LILLIAN KRAUSE

Present owners and holders of said mortgage.
PAUL JED, ATTY.
225 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.
Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Allen, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Francis S. Allen of Rumford, Rhode Island, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
Morse & Morse
Attorneys at Law
Central Chambers
Northampton, Mass.
16-23-30

Re-Elect REPRESENTATIVE William M. Hyde

Business Experience

Asst. Treasurer, Director, Ware Trust Co.
Treasurer, Director, Ware Industries, Inc.
Trustee, Ware Savings Bank
Director Ware Coupling & Nipple Co.

Organizations

Mass. State Guard
Ware Grange No. 164
Past Pres. Ware Rotary
Ware Men's Club

Public Office

Selectman of Ware 1939-40
Moderator Town of Ware
Mass. Legislature
1941-1942

In these times we need an honest, courageous and able man at the State House. Hyde's record in public office and wide experience in other fields qualify him as the man for the job. Vote for William M. Hyde.

Oliver Avey, Chairman Ware Democratic Town Committee

Belchertown Fair

Now another Fair is history. But to me it's a pleasant memory. I remember so many smiling faces, I walked in dear, familiar places.

The shaking of many friendly hands,

The kind of friendship I know that stands

For last year, and this year, and next, maybe?

If I'm lucky enough to go back to see.

In the church on the hill they served dinner that day,

And the portions they gave me I viewed with dismay:

But the food was so good and the service so fine

That I finished my share in record time.

Then back again to the Fair once more

To see the things that I missed before;

I saw the fakirs, I heard the band play,

I met a few people that were much too gay.

But the sun was so bright

And the day was so fine,

I really had a lovely time;

And taking it all in all, for me

The Fair is a pleasant memory.

—Viola MacNamara

Rationing Board Notes

Tire certificates have been awarded as follows:

Raymond Gay—1 truck retread and 1 tube

Wesley Lemon—1 retread

Raymond Burke—1 retread

Wallace Chevalier—1 retread

Peter Shyloski—1 retread

Carl Hill—1 retread

Leonard Taylor—1 retread and 1 tube

Frank Turcotte—1 new Grade 2

Thomas Hanifin—1 new truck tire and 1 tube

Dr. Wm. Hogan—3 new tires

Alton King—4 obsolete passenger tires

Dwight Items

Mrs. Frank Lemon was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Ruth Hurlburt, whose marriage to Richard Goodrich will take place in Dwight Chapel on October 25. About thirty guests were present and dancing was enjoyed, also a mock wedding, with Mrs. Edith Goodrich of Springfield, bride; Helen Brooks, groom; and Geraldine Madden, minister. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Hurlburt received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Harold Archambault is a patient in Wesson Memorial hospital, where she was recently operated on.

Mrs. Effie Struthers and her mother, Mrs. Eva Carey, moved into their new home opposite Walter Pratt's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bush will hold a husking bee at their home, Sunny Vale Farm, tonight (Friday). Anyone who cares to attend is invited.

John Horrocks and Paul Kendall, who have lived several years at Raymond Jenks, have gone to live with Mrs. Elva Carto in Pelham.

Greenwich Union Fall Convention

—continued from page 1—

He pointed with pride to the military contribution of Negroes at Bataan and on other fronts.

If there is any lukewarmness as to the war, he contended that it is because we are fighting for things we don't want to give away to others, indicating reticence to accord equality of opportunity to other races.

He lamented the fact that so many Negroes are still laborers, many of them engaged in hazardous occupations, where one can work but a few years. This was the case in Michigan, where he once had a parish.

Amalgamation, as a solution, was looked upon with considerable favor. He said that all races have a dash of Negro blood and that it is more essential to make the world right than white. He said that there can be no peace at the close of the war, if pride, arrogance and those things that go with race prejudice remain.

Annihilation as a solution, was considered possible but silly.

Instead of segregation, the speaker believed most thoroughly in "Scatteration." He said that there are more Negroes in Harlem than in the state of Vermont and that it would be better if they were scattered around. He said that in social matters they would take care of themselves. He spoke of pathetic instances where people of his race had come to him with tears because of ill considered treatment. He said that at the close of the war, the Rights of Man should again be declared.

The speaker said that Negroes carry off honors from fisticuffs up and said that their role as singers was worthwhile. He paid tribute to Congregationalists for schools they had planted in the south, he himself being a graduate of Howard University.

Rev. Mr. Laviscount recalled to his audience that the Romans once thought the Anglo Saxons dumb and wanted none of them.

The speaker himself was the best advertisement for his race and for what he was trying to say. Keen, alert and discerning, he gripped his audience from start to finish and during the question period answered many queries.

The Women's Guild served supper to the group at 6 o'clock.

At the evening service the banner for best percentage of attendance per capita, as concerned contributions to benevolences, went to the Ware society with an average of \$3.95.

The plaque for the highest percentage of attendance at the convention went to Barre. That society and Gilbertville had all their members present. In accordance with the rules in such a circumstance, the plaque was awarded to the one coming the longer distance.

Prof. Charles L. Stevens, headmaster of Wilbraham Academy, gave a most interesting illustrated talk on Iceland, strange mixture of hot springs and glaciers. Rev. Mr. Handanian of Ware, director of the Greenwich Foundation, announced that Prof. Stevens had invited the Union to hold the next meeting at the academy in Wilbraham.

St. Francis Church Notes

—continued from page 1—

West Warren. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Cronin.

The fifth card party for the benefit of the church took place on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alexander Baker on the Old Springfield Road, at which party Mrs. Baker and Miss Gertrude Riley acted as hostesses. Eight tables of whist were in play. Honors for the evening went to the following: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Rene Bouchard; 2nd, Mrs. Robert Hanifin; 3rd, Mrs. Andrew Sears; 4th, Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal.

Gentlemen—1st, Raymond Beaudoin; 2nd, Rev. James J. Donoghue; 3rd, Dalve Cartier; 4th, Nelson Baker. A surprise package went to Mrs. William Chevalier. Refreshments were under the direction of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Austin.

The sixth party will be held November 4 at the home of Mrs. Chas. O'Reilly, with Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. Andrew Sears as hostesses. On Tuesday evening the men and the women of the parish met in the basement of the church to discuss plans for a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner to be served in the basement of the Church on Wednesday



evening, October 28th. The dinner is to be served from 5.30 to 7.30 o'clock. It is to be a typical Dinty Moore Dinner, including everything that has made such a dinner famous. It was decided at the meeting to set a limit to the number to be served, as it was the wish of the assembled ones not to disappoint anyone, as was the case on Fair Day, when the dinner committee and the committee in charge of the lunch stand, ran out of food at an unexpectedly early hour, because of the pressure of business. The tickets for the dinner are now on sale at seventy-five cents per person. No one will be served without a ticket. Those who are sponsoring the dinner seriously recommend that all who intend to partake of the boiled dinner, procure their tickets as soon as possible.

At Saint Francis church last Sunday a report was read by Father Donoghue on the results of the activities of the parish on Fair Day. 247 dinners were served, netting \$208.45. Receipts from the lunch counter amounted to \$171.55. Parking cars brought in \$30.00, and with donations of \$15.00, the grand total was \$425.00. Expenses amounted to \$72.13, bringing the net receipts up to \$353.87.

Instead of attending Sunday School after Mass on Sunday, the children of Saint Francis church are receiving catechetical instructions on Tuesdays and Fridays during the lunch hour.

Methodist Church Notes

The first quarterly conference of the Ware and Belchertown churches will be held at the Ware church on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the vestry Wednesday, October 28. Mrs. Catherine Dyer and Mrs. Phoebe Dickinson will be hostesses. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Louise Blackmer. The ladies are asked to bring their sewing equipment.

The Evening Group meets Tuesday with Mrs. Johanna Bilz, with Mrs. Menard and Mrs. Loftus, hostesses. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Terrill.

Town Items

Miss Barbara Sessions, who is a nurse at the Webster hospital, was at her home in town for four days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Cully, Jr., and daughter, Lois, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Cully of Main Street, have returned to Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. Cully will resume his duties with the U. S. Agricultural Department.

Congregational Church Notes

There will be no meeting of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening, to enable the group to attend the Bay State Youth Conference in Worcester.

On Tuesday evening at 8 at the parish house there will be a Halloween party for the formation of a married couples' club.

There will be a Halloween party for the Junior Youth Fellowship at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson on Tuesday evening at 7.15.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon after school.

Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck.

The Home Department of the Congregational Church School will meet with Mrs. Mary Jackson next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Sunday, November 1, will be Harvest Sunday, and members are urged to bring farm products for decorations, on the day previous, either in the morning or early afternoon. Following the public supper of November 6, these contributions will be sold at auction, the proceeds to go for War Victims and Services. This committee is feeding the starving in war torn countries, and is promoting activities of the U. S. O. and chaplaincy.

Historical Association Program Tonight

The semi-annual meeting of the Historical Association will be held Friday evening, October 23. The program should be of interest. C. L. Randall will give reminiscences of contacts with Belchertown characters as he observed them in his younger days, and Mrs. Marion Shaw will tell what her pupils have done in writing of local history and geography, due in part to visits to the Stone House. In addition, each member is asked to bring a piece or pieces of old jewelry and tell something about it.

Legion Installation

—continued from page 1— Comdr. Herbert Durant of the Belchertown post, who was absent, due to illness, will be installed at a later date at a similar meeting here, to be held for local observers. Past Comdr. Romeo Joyal received

ed a past adjutant's medal for his excellent service to the Legion, and the past commander's badge was awarded to Harold Ryder.

The sale of bonds and stamps at the Belchertown Fair, sponsored by the Legion, totalled about \$850.

Organizations and individuals are reminded to make their donations for the war memorial to William E. Shaw, treasurer.

The response to the call for names of those in the service and their outfits, has been practically nil. Will relatives and friends kindly communicate with Roland M. Shaw of the Legion at once.

Soldiers' Addresses

Corporal Andrew T. Sears, A. A. F. 36 Air Base Squadron, School Detachment 1407 East Henry Street Savannah, Georgia

Private Harold S. Davis U. S. Army Co. C 57 Medical Training Battalion Camp Barkley, Texas

Private Kenneth Rhodes Co. A. 13th B. AFRTC Fort Knox, Kentucky

Corporal Andrew T. Sears, A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sears of Turkey Hill, who is now stationed at Savannah, Georgia, recently graduated from the O. T. U. Radio Communication School at the Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina.

He was chosen from the highest marks as one of the men to be sent to the advanced radio section of the Savannah Vocational School at Savannah, Georgia for another period of eight weeks. Upon graduation from this school, he will be thoroughly experienced in the operation and maintenance of all army air corps radio equipment, and will be a qualified combat radio operator.

His operating experience so far has been in B-25 medium bombers at Columbia Air Base, to which he is assigned.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Emmons C. Smith have moved from the Peeso house to the Kimball cottage.

Mrs. George H. Greene of State St. is recovering from an operation at the Wesson hospital. Ensign Robert F. Curtis, son of

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS —Belchertown Prices— Dressed weight, 55c per pound Live weight, 45c per pound "Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

WANTED—20 men, experienced or inexperienced, for handling lumber at our lumber yard. Can arrange transportation with present employee living at Belchertown. J. G. ROY LUMBER CO., Chicopee, Mass.

FOR SALE—New Incubator and Brooder Stove. Price \$20 and \$10. C. Robinson Tel. 3261

FOR SALE—White Rock Roasting Chickens, also Fowl, Live or Dressed to order. Donald Towne Jabish St. 23-30-6-13

Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Curtis of Portsmouth, N. H., was an overnight guest on Wednesday of his grandmother, Mrs. Leila S. Curtis of South Main Street. Ensign Curtis was on his way from New York to Boston.

Mrs. Douglass Rhodes is suffering from a badly sprained ankle. Miss Ruthella Conkey is home from Washington on a leave of absence. When she resumes her work, she expects to be located in Boston.

Mrs. Ruthella Conkey is home from Washington on a leave of absence. When she resumes her work, she expects to be located in Boston.

Field Glasses Wanted

The airplane spotting post at the dam is in urgent need of a pair of field glasses of at least 10 power. Such glasses would add greatly to the accuracy of the work of the post, as most planes are spotted at a distance of two miles or more, and they would be greatly appreciated by those townspeople who are gladly giving their time and gasoline for the protection of our way of life.

If you have a pair of field glasses and are willing to loan them for the duration, call 3911 and further information will be furnished.

Civilian Defense Committee Services and Supplies

School Calendar

Sept. 9 All schools open Oct. 12 Columbus Day Nov. 11 Armistice Day Nov. 26-27 Thanksgiving Recess Dec. 23 Schools close for Christmas Jan. 4 Schools open Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday Feb. 26-Mar. 8 Winter vacation Apr. 19 Patriots' Day Apr. 23 Good Friday Apr. 30-May 10 Spring vacation May 31 Decoration Day holiday June 23 High School Graduation June 25 Elementary Schools close Note: Subject to change due to any war emergency.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their second meeting Thursday.

Every Girl Scout in the United States is helping in the Girl Scout Victory Fund by increasing her purchases of War Saving Stamps between October 1st and Thanksgiving Day, 1942. She is contributing at least one of these through her troop to National Headquarters.

CASINO

WAR-BUY WAR BONDS FRI., SAT., OCT. 23-24 Ilona Massey Jon Hall "INVISIBLE AGENT" with Peter Lorre and "SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

SUN., MON., OCT. 25-26 Ann Miller Jerry Colonna "Priorities on Parade" John Wayne Binnie Barnes "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., OCT. 27 The Show You All Asked For "WAKE ISLAND" You Stand Up and Shoot Plus "THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE" March of Time Fighting French

JACKSON'S STORE 4 1/2 PER CENT Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

IN AUTUMN TWILIGHT

(In memory of George A. Kisser, who passed on Oct. 18, 1940) Woods with autumn radiance glowing, past the harvest time and sowing; Quiet broods on land and sea. Memories dear of other years, some of smiles and some of tears, Mingling with the thoughts of what shall be.

God is good, and life is worth the living, if like Him we would be always giving. One there was who walked among us, with his smile so often cheered us: Woods and hills he loved to roam. Many a mile he sought for flowers, brightened sick ones' weary hours: Told them of a Heavenly Father's Home.

God is good and life seems more worth while, just to give a flower or a smile. Skilled hands used long hours to labor, ready yet to help a neighbor: Self-forgetting still he lived his days.

For the right undaunted, fearless; scoring littleness, unfairness: Human, for sometimes his temper blazed! God is good, our paths with pleasure sown, thinking of others' welfare with our own.

No more does the sun behold him: neither can the dust unfold him. He is waiting with his oldtime cheer, Looking from the shore beyond the River: telling us with joy, of the Great Giver, And how much 'tis better there than here.

When are passed on earth our years of living, shall we find, e'en there, our joy, is giving? —Eve M. Kisser

This fund will be used at once to buy War Bonds and later to aid children in distress anywhere in the world. Already nine girls in our troop have made a contribution.

Miss Shaw was present and started a group working for their First Aid badge. Next week Mrs. Carl Peterson is going to start a group in homemaking. Mrs. Hudson Holland will be present to help those working for their Tenderfoot Pin.

Girl Scout week is from October 25 through October 31st, when it is requested that the girls wear their uniforms.

Nancy Farley, Scribe

Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879 Vol. 28 No. 31 Friday, October 30, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY —Congregational Church— Rev. Richard P. Manwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. Harvest Service and Communion. "The Earth is the Lord's." Church School at 12 noon. Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Jackie Avery, leader.

—Methodist Church— Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Communion Service. Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church— Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY TUESDAY Grange meeting. Business meeting at 7.30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Women's Guild Afternoon Sewing Meeting in the Parish House. St. Francis House Party with Mrs. Charles O'Reilly. Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY Girl Scout meeting at Girl Scout room at 3.30 p. m. Chicken Pie Supper at Dwight Chapel from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m. Prayer Meeting of the Methodist Church at the Vestry at 7.30 p. m. Official Board Meeting, following.

FRIDAY Women's Guild Public Supper in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. SATURDAY TODAY Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Mary Jackson at 2.30 p. m. Halloween Party for Primary Class of Congregational Church School from 2.30 to 5 p. m. Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. TOMORROW Girls Scout hike, leaving the Post Office at 3 p. m.

Hurlburt-Goodrich Wedding

The marriage of Mary Lillian Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Cook of this town, and Raymond F. Farmer of Springfield, took place last Saturday afternoon at the bride's home, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. The couple were attended by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. The bride was attired in a soldier blue suit with matching accessories, and carried a corsage of blue, pink, and white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor wore a brown dress and her corsage was of yellow and rust color chrysanthemums. Only relatives and friends in town were present. The couple will make their home in Springfield where Mr. Farmer is employed by the Walt Mfg. Co.

Cook-Farmer Wedding

The marriage of Mary Lillian Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln A. Cook of this town, and Raymond F. Farmer of Springfield, took place last Saturday afternoon at the bride's home, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. The couple were attended by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard. The bride was attired in a soldier blue suit with matching accessories, and carried a corsage of blue, pink, and white chrysanthemums. The matron of honor wore a brown dress and her corsage was of yellow and rust color chrysanthemums. Only relatives and friends in town were present. The couple will make their home in Springfield where Mr. Farmer is employed by the Walt Mfg. Co.

Couples Club

The first meeting of the married couples club was held Tuesday evening in the Congregational Church chapel with twenty-four couples in attendance. The following officers were elected: President Louis Fuller Vice-President Mrs. Gladys Hudson Secretary Mrs. Winifred Shattuck Treasurer Albert Markham Executive Committee Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Woods Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baggs Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith. After the business was taken care of, an evening of Halloween fun and stunts was enjoyed under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen. The chapel was appropriately decorated in the Halloween spirit. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farley. The next meeting is to be held Tuesday, November 24th, with the officers and executive board meeting in the ensuing time to plan the program for the coming year.

Chadbourne-Gay Wedding

The Methodist church was the scene last Saturday of the wedding of Miss Jessie Louise Chadbourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Chadbourne, and Royal Kenneth Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gay. The bride was given away by her father, the ceremony being performed at 4 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, and the double ring service was used. Mrs. Burr S. Collis was organist and played the traditional wedding marches. The bride wore a gown of white jersey, lace trimmed, with finger-tip veil fastened with white bridal roses and white pompons, and her bouquet was of the same flowers. The maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. David Zink of Westfield, who wore royal blue taffeta, velvet trimmed, and a head dress of pink roses, yellow pompons and velvet ribbon, with bouquet of the same flowers as the head dress. Mr. Gay was attended by Arthur Willard of Springfield, and the ushers were John Alden Collis and Ernest Gay. The church was tastefully decorated by Mrs. Burr S. Collis and Mrs. Raymond C. Gay. The altar and banks with palms, house ferns and white chrysanthemums, and at each aisle and on small tables were baskets of black elderberries and pine. The Chadbourne home on North Main street, where a reception was held, was decorated with the same flowers. Mrs. Isaac Hodgen, Mrs. Joseph Chadbourne, Miss Janice Gay and Jean and Lois Chadbourne served. The bride's mother wore brown crepe, with corsage of tulle and roses, and the groom's mother wore wine velvet with tulle and roses. The bride is a graduate of Belchertown High School and attended Northampton Business College, and is employed at the U. S. Army in Springfield. The groom attended Belchertown High School and is a farmer. The bride's going-away gown was of maroon velvet with matching accessories, and she wore a soldier blue coat and hat. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at the Gay apartment on Main street after November 1. About 75 attended the reception, guests being present from Great Barrington, Springfield, Westfield, Wayland, Three Rivers and Ware.

Tell of Past and Present

For a number of years, the Belchertown Historical Association has followed the plan of having out-of-town speakers at the fall meeting. This enrichment of our programs added greatly to our enjoyment and to our knowledge of things historical. Last year it was discovered that one of our own townsmen, H. Morgan Ryther, could give us widened horizons and a most enjoyable evening along his special hobby interests. This year the program was again in the hands of local people, three members of the association providing a most pleasing and worthwhile program on Friday evening. At the end of the text-book, each pupil makes a copy of J. G. Holland's poem, "Gradatim". During the course, Mrs. Shaw reads to her class "The Boy Captive of Deerfield." At the end of the year they are taken to historic Deerfield itself. Here they find in the old cemetery, graves of the very people mentioned in the book. They visit Memorial Hall (but always decide that our own Stone House is nicer). On two occasions Mrs. Sheldon has taken them through the 17 rooms herself, and speaks of our Belchertown pupils as the best behaved ones ever to come there. But the work of the year really culminates with the annual visit to the Stone House, Mrs. Shaw said. The children are prepared for the visit, are told certain things to look for (and are asked to report on them later), are warned about touching anything, and the great value of the collection, so many items of which could never be replaced, is made emphatic. Both Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Curtis speak of the intelligent questions asked by the children, a proof of the background they have absorbed from their work in school. Mrs. Shaw was generous in her expression of appreciation for help received in her project. She mentioned Mr. Knight and Mr. Randall as two speakers in her room, the former taking for his subject the Revolutionary period, and the latter speaking on school life in days gone by. Mrs. Shaw also expressed her indebtedness to Mrs. Curtis for suggestions and corrections; to several printed articles by Miss Marion E. Bartlett and Arthur F. —continued on page 3—

Ter should be on the Geography of Belchertown.

Each child wrote, as in almost every chapter, whatever seemed to him proper, and in addition, for this chapter, Mrs. Shaw provided an outline map which the pupil completed by writing in the names of places: Dark Corner, Blue Meadow, Turkey Hill, etc., and the names of lakes, hills and so on. The chapter on early history had, of necessity, to be copied for the most part. In preparing the third chapter, on Military History, it was easy to link up the material with their study of the French and Indian wars, Mrs. Shaw said, and it gave opportunity to name Belchertown people who took part in the various wars. The pupils were thrilled to find that the day after Lexington and Concord, two companies of militia left from Belchertown. The fourth chapter was on Belchertown's Industries. Besides farming, they found out about the carriage industry here, which was at its height following the Civil War. In this connection they made use of a pamphlet by Miss Marion E. Bartlett which gave a surprisingly long list of industries carried on in Belchertown in the 1800's. Another chapter was on Interesting People. Mention was made of Dr. Estes Howe, whose leather case of Revolutionary Days is in the Stone House collection; of Elihu Root, who was the first American to receive a doctor's degree at Berlin; of Dr. Shumway, the only person from Belchertown to prepare a paper in Latin for publication in a magazine. The Soldiers' monument furnished another list of names of interesting people. The children then decided to include the names of the teachers in the building, later the names of all the teachers in town, then the names of the organizations in town, and so the story grew.

During the course, Mrs. Shaw reads to her class "The Boy Captive of Deerfield."

At the end of the year they are taken to historic Deerfield itself. Here they find in the old cemetery, graves of the very people mentioned in the book. They visit Memorial Hall (but always decide that our own Stone House is nicer). On two occasions Mrs. Sheldon has taken them through the 17 rooms herself, and speaks of our Belchertown pupils as the best behaved ones ever to come there. But the work of the year really culminates with the annual visit to the Stone House, Mrs. Shaw said. The children are prepared for the visit, are told certain things to look for (and are asked to report on them later), are warned about touching anything, and the great value of the collection, so many items of which could never be replaced, is made emphatic. Both Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Curtis speak of the intelligent questions asked by the children, a proof of the background they have absorbed from their work in school. Mrs. Shaw was generous in her expression of appreciation for help received in her project. She mentioned Mr. Knight and Mr. Randall as two speakers in her room, the former taking for his subject the Revolutionary period, and the latter speaking on school life in days gone by. Mrs. Shaw also expressed her indebtedness to Mrs. Curtis for suggestions and corrections; to several printed articles by Miss Marion E. Bartlett and Arthur F. —continued on page 3—

Dies in Gardner

Mrs. Julia (Davis) Richards, 81, of 12 Guillow street, Gardner, widow of Oliver J. Richards, died last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Maude L. R. Guillow, following a long illness. Mrs. Richards was born in Ware, Feb. 27, 1861, the daughter of Charles E. and Julia A. (Whipple) Davis, and spent her early life in Belchertown. She went to Gardner from Suncook, N. H., in 1886 with her husband who acquired the Richards hotel on Parker street. They operated the hotel until 1903, when they retired to private life. Mrs. Richards was a charter member of Sabin Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Pythian Sisters. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Guillow, she is survived by one granddaughter, Miss Maude P. Guillow.

Lord's Acre Chicken Supper

The annual Lord's Acre Supper will be held at Dwight Chapel on Thursday evening, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.30. The menu will include chicken pie, mashed potato, squash, celery, cranberry sauce, coffee, pie, etc. Prices are: Children 6-8 years old, 25 cents; 8-14 years old, 40 cents; adults, 75 cents.



In Which We Pour Oil On Troubled American Waters

The Steeple is forced to hunt carefully for a place and a time to soliloquize this week, what with one interruption and another to consume his time and rob him of his sleep.

This is being started (and may well be finished before its completion) in a dim embrasure of the corridor of the old Springfield Central High School, on a corner seat worn smooth and varnishless by full many a maiden sweet and amorous swain.

All up and down the halls city schoolteachers are grouped, working at their newest extra-curriculum task, the registering of oil applicants. It is not a particularly busy evening—else I could not be wasting my minutes with you; the rush will probably come later in the week.

These rationings have been progressively less well organized, it seems to me. We were pretty well pre-informed about sugar, indifferently well informed about gas, and practically uninformed to the point of being misinformed about this fuel oil business.

Last week the entire city of Springfield had been given only one set of complete instructions, and many patriotic school clerks labored all day Sunday at typing and mimeographing the parts essential for registrants, calculators, and deputy ration-board members. There were no extra registration forms on hand in case one should get muddled up, in many instances people had received neither forms nor certificates from their oil companies, certain types of applications were so late getting distributed that they were unavailable today, the ration books themselves (which are to be "tailored" by the deputies) was only a dream of the future—oh, 'twas a jolly time.

But even had all the materials been on hand, and even if everyone had been instructed plentifully, there are still countless intriguing questions which only a national co-ordinator could hope to answer. There is the lady who uses oil only to boil her husband in—is that heating or cooking? But to be serious, there are so many by-lanes and cul-de-sacs in this oil-consumption affair that the one who has certified "that all the statements made in this application are true and that all of the information therein contained is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief" was probably devoid of knowledge by the time he had finished the questions, and had lost whatever beliefs he once held dear.

However, in this rationing program, as in those which preceded it, one must be impressed by the willing service of many men and women who are working long hours of "overtime" to make possible another chapter of citizen war effort. When all is said and done, both workers and public are showing lots of cooperation and cheerfulness in a trying situation.

Right now America would seem to be divided pretty much into two classes of people: those who are giving great amounts of time without reward other than a soldier's pittance or a patriot's satisfaction; and those who are getting extra pay for every hour that they work beyond the prescribed eight.

Too often those who are spending their spare days and hours on the many unpaid tasks which are vitally necessary to the prosecution of the war are not the ones who are being paid "time and a half" or "double time" for their labor in war industry.

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS

before the new Telephone Directory closes

Any changes in your present listings should be made at once through your Telephone Business Office.

BUSINESS CUSTOMERS who have rearranged their business may wish additional listings or special display advertising in the classified pages.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The latter are sometimes too busy or too tired to waste their leisure on unpaid jobs. Yet it is the time-and-a-half worker over whom the "E's" are waving and over whom the orators and the bands sound their ovations.

Patriotism, as I prefer to define it, is giving freely of one's best to his country. Yet at every army camp there are young men preparing to die at fifty-odd dollars a month, almost side by side with labor which is being richly paid for constructing yet unfinished parts of the same camp.

After the last war, it was commonly said that "when war comes again, no one shall profit from it." It is hard to reconcile that prediction with the present state of affairs, in which people who would have been happy to have made even \$35 a week only a couple of years ago, are now quite unhappy if their weekly check is not in three figures, and are proudly investing 10% in gilt-edged war bonds. There must be millions of Americans who are being forced by the inflationary wage scales to wish in their innermost hearts that peace will not come until they have had the chance to work a while longer for big money.

The bright side of the picture is that all are willing to make any sacrifice when it is demanded. No one is talking against the huge income taxes now around the corner, or against the many rationings and other privations. They are just cashing in on crazy wages while the cashing is good. Neither has there been any noticeable talk on the part of workers to work extra time for the same pay they get during their regular hours. That would be genuine patriotism. This war will hardly be won until there is less of the grabbing spirit permitted, until more work is undertaken on the "no oversized pay for overtime" basis, until all groups in our society are equally sacrificing their free hours for the common good.

The patriotism of the home front cannot sensibly be compared with that of the battle front until the fighters on the former become less money-conscious, less anxious to profit unduly from their labors.

Your Failure to Vote Is Your Vote for Hitler
Next Tuesday comes to you the chance which will not come in a lifetime to many a dweller in foreign

lands—the opportunity to vote for public officials. He who can go to the polls and does not go is registering a disbelief in the very things we are fighting for.

Don't be like those folks so aptly described by Ogden Nash: "They have such refined and delicate palates That they can discover no one worthy of their ballots, And then when some one terrible gets elected They say, There, that's just what I expected!"

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"God made a little gentian; It tried to be a rose And failed—and all the summer laughed. But just before the snows There came a purple creature That ravished all the hill; And summer hid her forehead, And mockery was still. The frosts were her condition: The Tryxian would not come: Until the north evoked it, Creator! Shall I bloom?"

—Emily Dickinson
Bob JACKSON

Grange Notes

The regular Grange meeting will be held at 7.30 next Tuesday evening, and at 8, also at Grange hall, the American Legion will present arm bands and buttons to the observers of both Belchertown posts. All Grangers are invited. The program will be Kodachrome, presented by Claude Smith, a solo by Mr. Manwell, and readings by Mrs. Amy Witt.

Dwight Items

It is hoped that a large number will attend the "Lord's Acre" chicken pie supper at the chapel on Thursday, November 5, from 5.30 to 7.30, when the usual bountiful supper will be served by the committee in charge.

The Horr family has moved from the cottage at Dr. Ives into the old Kelly place recently vacated by the Carringtons.

MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by ALFRED J. KISSER and MARIE KISSEK, both of Belchertown, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, to ERNEST J. KRAUSE and LILLIAN KRAUSE, both of Holyoke, Hampden County, Massachusetts, dated JUNE 10th, 1939 and recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 941, Page 267, of which Mortgage the undersigned are the present holders and owners, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at two (2) o'clock P. M. (Eastern War Time) on Saturday the FOURTEENTH (14th) day of November, A. D. 1942 on the SECOND TRACT of the premises described in said Mortgage Deed, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage Deed, viz:—

Three tracts of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said BELCHERTOWN, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, bounded and described as follows: FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake and stones at the northwesterly corner of farm formerly of James M. Olds; thence WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher about eighty-five (85) rods to a stake and stones; thence NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of George Gay about eighty (80) rods to the easterly end of a stone wall; thence SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher about sixty (60) rods to a pile of stones; thence NORTHEASTERLY on said Fisher's land about ten (10) rods to a stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Joseph Atwood, about twelve (12) rods to the first mentioned bound. Containing eighteen (18) acres, more or less.

Terms made known at the time and place of the sale.

ERNEST J. KRAUSE
LILLIAN KRAUSE
Present owners and holders of said mortgage.

PAUL JED, ATTY.
225 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.
Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampshire, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary L. Allen, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Francis S. Allen of Rumford, Rhode Island, be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered, without giving a surety on his bond.

SECOND TRACT: Lying on the northerly and southerly side of the road leading from Belchertown Meeting House to house now or formerly of Salem Fisher and bounded NORTHERLY by land of the heirs of Luther Morse (deceased), bounded WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher and of Elbridge Bugbee; bounded SOUTHERLY, by land now or formerly of Reuben Green; bounded EASTERLY, by a road leading by land of said Bugbee and land of said heirs of Luther Morse (deceased), containing seventy-five (75) acres, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Said tract adjoining the second tract, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwesterly corner of land hereinbefore described and on the southerly line of the road leading by house now or formerly of Salem Fisher; thence SOUTHERLY on said lot above described to land now or formerly of Reuben Green; thence WESTERLY on said Green's land to land of said Fisher; thence NORTHERLY on land of said Fisher's to the aforesaid road; thence EASTERLY on line of said road to the first mentioned corner. Containing twenty-two (22) acres, more or less.

Subject to easement described in deed from Patrick Mahaney to George H. B. Green, recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 607, Page 41.

Being the same premises conveyed to Ernest J. Krause and Lillian Krause by foreclosure deed dated June 2nd, 1936, and recorded in said Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 915, Page 488. Also being the same premises conveyed to us, grantors herein, by deed of Ernest J. Krause and Lillian Krause, bearing even date herewith, to be recorded in said Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Terms made known at the time and place of the sale.

ERNEST J. KRAUSE
LILLIAN KRAUSE
Present owners and holders of said mortgage.

PAUL JED, ATTY.
225 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.
Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

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If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
Morse & Morse
Attorneys at Law
Central Chambers
Northampton, Mass.

With Our Soldiers

Kindly let my numerous school and other friends about town, who remembered me on my recent birthday, know that their little messages gave me a big lift. I thank them all.

Pvt. Robert Duncan,
Fort Eustis, Va.

Tell of Past and Present

—continued from page 1—

Hardwell, etc.

It is apparent that Mrs. Shaw is doing a work of benefit not only to her pupils, but to the future of the town and especially to the future of the Association. As Mrs. Shaw stated, it is not to be expected that every fact will be remembered or that every child will continue to be especially interested along these lines, but it is within the bounds of possibility that here and there some one will follow up this special interest which first saw the light of day in the 6th grade at the Center school in Belchertown.

The second speaker of the evening was Charles L. Randall, who told of some of the interesting characters of the town in his boyhood days.

But first he spoke of the Cattle Show of those days. He said there were fakers, but they occupied only a small section at the center of the common. There was a merry-go-round in those days, but it had only one line of horses, no music, and the whole thing was made to go

around by the manual efforts of four men, but it was really a wonderful thing for a small boy to ride on. There was the popcorn man, a cripple, and his grey dog, later a grey pony. There were the cattle, a string of 100, although sometimes it was said sadly, "We only had 80 this year."

Among the curious characters of Mr. Randall's boyhood, he mentioned first Lish Warner. He described him as a very inoffensive, small old man, who apparently always wore a duster. He had a little home just below the Hattie Moody place on the Jensen road. "Captain Jenks of the Horse Marines" lived where Charles F. Austin does now, characterized by his

always wearing an old stove-pipe hat.

Ike Willis's home was the present Thomas Austin place. He was absolutely a crazy man and Mr. Randall wondered how it came to pass that he was allowed to roam about at will and come to the Congregational church, clad in rags and tatters, his hair long and unkempt, to be the object of persecution by the young lads there.

"Old Juckett" (Mr. Randall was not sure of his first name, but thought it might have been Charles) lived on the road which still bears his name, the road turning off from Allen street just beyond where C. R. Rhodes now lives. Old Juckett always wore old clothes which were always far too large for him, and lived in an aura of big deeds which he boasted that the old man could do once.

To really meet these characters of olden days, you should have heard Mr. Randall tell their stories and imitate their speech. That is something which cannot be report-

ed in black and white.

At the close Mr. Randall read extracts from an old account book of his great grandfather's, when a half bushel of potatoes sold for 17 cents, and you gave 60 cents for a team to take you to Monson, and beef sold for 3½ cents a pound, and similar items. This was later supplemented by Mrs. Brown who said that when she was eight years old, she remembered her father buying beef flank for 2½ cents a pound, while a beef's liver, tongue and heart could be bought, the whole thing, for five cents. Later the price went up to 15 cents, and her father said he wouldn't buy any more; it was too expensive.

When Mr. Knight took over the meeting again, he added some memories of Bub Juckett, whose wife, he said, was the daughter of Mary Felton of the noted oyster stew episode.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Clarinda Shaw, Mrs. Belle Peck and Mrs. Inez Brown.

Re-Elect REPRESENTATIVE William M. Hyde

Business Experience Asst. Treasurer, Director, Ware Trust Co. Treasurer, Director, Ware Industries, Inc. Trustee, Ware Savings Bank Director Ware Coupling & Nipple Co.

Organizations Mass. State Guard Ware Grange No. 164 Past Pres. Ware Rotary Ware Men's Club

Public Office Selectman of Ware 1939-40 Moderator Town of Ware Mass. Legislature 1941-1942

In these times we need an honest, courageous and able man at the State House. Hyde's record in public office and wide experience in other fields qualify him as the man for the job. Vote for William M. Hyde.

Oliver Avey, Chairman Ware Democratic Town Committee

CITIZENS OF BELCHERTOWN PLEASE NOTICE

The Park Lane Inn suggests that the people of this community kindly consider the question of Wet or Dry that will appear upon their ballot sheets on November 3rd, 1942. This is a very serious question and concerns every individual of Belchertown. The Inn has changed hands. A very capable and efficient man, Mr. Roy O. Baggs, has been given complete charge of the Inn.

Mr. Baggs has proven his popularity, by the number of friends who have returned to the Inn, that have not been there since Mr. Baggs left Belchertown.

A very important question concerning each resident of Belchertown enters the issue of wet or dry. The town has installed a telephone at the Inn. It is placed there expressly for the purpose of answering FIRE CALLS. A siren is sounded each night at 6 from the Inn. This important duty is left in the capable hands of Mr. Baggs, who is on duty 24 hours per day. The town allows Mr. Baggs a certain amount of money each year for the service. Mr. Baggs has kindly consented to donate this money to the welfare of the Belchertown citizens.

There are no SOTS in this community. Anyone that shows signs of having had more than his share, will not be served at the Park Lane Inn.

A field worker or defense worker is entitled to some relaxation and happiness in these troubled times. Many people in a small town like a meeting place to gather and discuss old times. Please let us not forget Prohibition and poison alcohol. Most any physician will prescribe good liquor for colds and flu epidemics.

A list of undesirables is kept at the Inn. They will not be served. Many prominent townsmen have congratulated the new owners upon conducting a clean and reputable institution. Not a single incident, including Fair Day, has marred the progress of the Inn. At no time will a minor be served.

For the traveler the Park Lane Inn offers a haven of rest. The facilities and food now being served make a stranger happy to have stopped off at Belchertown.

The town is compelled to pay the Federal tax, regardless of whether the Inn operates or not. This revenue can be costly to a small community.

It is the aim of the new owners, as well as Mr. Baggs, to continue to conduct this Inn in a manner that will make the people of Belchertown proud of them. If the Park Lane Inn is to continue to become an asset to this community, it is entirely up to the good people of Belchertown.

THE PARK LANE INN
Belchertown, Mass.

adv.

EARN EXTRA CASH
WOMEN Make Money
50¢
GOLD EMBOSSED
CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR
WITH
CUSTOMER'S NAME
IMPRINTED FREE
You make up to
100% profit working
full or part time.
9 OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS
No Experience Needed
FOR FREE SAMPLES
WRITE TO:
THE CARD GUILD, Inc.
110 WEST 124th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.
Attention of Dept. 12



WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT

War-time restrictions ON telephone service

IT IS VERY UNLIKELY that you will be deprived of the telephone you now have. You may be asked to take a party-line if you now have an individual one. No long cords or additional residence extension telephones will be available for the duration. Should you move to other quarters, there is no assurance of your getting your present type of service or any telephone service in the new location.

That, in essence, is what the War Production Board's Order, "L-50," means to every residence telephone user. This is a war order necessitated by the fact that almost without exception, every item on the list of critical materials needed for the manufacture of telephone apparatus is a critical war material... copper, rubber, steel, magnesium, aluminum, tin, lead and so on.

We're sorry that the war is placing restrictions on the convenience of your telephone service. Every effort is being made, and will continue to be made, to give you as good service as we can within the limitations imposed by the greatest war effort in our history.

WAR IS ON THESE LINES

DO NOT CALL these cities unless you call is extremely urgent

Washington, D. C.
Detroit Pittsburgh
Newark Cleveland
Chicago Albany
Philadelphia

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Oct. 30, 1942
Dial 2211

Names on the Ballot

Table listing names on the ballot for various offices: Governor, Secretary, State Auditor, Atty. General, United States Senator, Councillor, etc.

Table listing names on the ballot for various offices: Walter S. Hutchins, Geo. L. McGlynn, E. Frank Searle, etc.

Table listing names on the ballot for various offices: Martha E. Geer, Gote Elvel Palmquist, Anders H. Swenson, etc.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS - Belchertown Prices - Dressed weight, 55c per pound...

CASINO

WAR-BUY WAR BONDS - FRI., SAT., OCT. 30 - 31 - SUN., MON., NOV. 1 - 2 - TUE., WED., THU., NOV. 3-4-5

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

Advertisement: THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE and INTEGRITY. ELECT THESE MEN to insure efficient, honest, humane administration of state affairs and to support the war effort.

Advertisement: GOVERNOR Leverett SALTONSTALL, LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR Horace T. CAHILL, SECRETARY Frederic W. COOK, TREASURER Laurence CURTIS, STATE AUDITOR Russell A. WOOD, ATTY. GENERAL Robert T. BUSHNELL, UNITED STATES SENATOR Henry Cabot LODGE, COUNCILLOR, EIGHTH DISTRICT James S. BULKLEY

FOR SALE - White Rock Roasting Chickens, also Fowl, Live or Dressed to order.

FOR SALE - Purple White Egg or Yellow Globe turnips, 50c bush.

LOST - Diamond ring. Reward.

FOR SALE - Dining room set.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my grateful appreciation to all those who remembered me with letters, cards, fruit and visits while I was at the Holyoke Hospital.

under corn stubble this fall may get an application for a corn borer control permit from George R. Davis or Mrs. Emma Loftus.

David H. Farley has received his Civil Aeronautics Administration, Aircraft Engine Mechanics license and his Aircraft Engine Ground Instructors rating.

Omer Giard of 227 East Main St., Chicopee Falls, was painfully injured Saturday morning while hunting around the old Gulf road with his companion, Joseph Forb, also of Chicopee Falls.

Byron A. Hudson has been relieved of his gas and tire rationing work to give all his available time to fuel rationing.

At the regular meeting of the firemen on Monday evening, Byron A. Hudson showed moving pictures of his fishing and hunting trips.

Mrs. Harold Kimball of this town and Phyllis Morgan of Amherst left for Chicago Wednesday night, where Mrs. Kimball will see her two sons, Warren and Willard, who are in the armed forces.

Town Items

Any farmer not wishing to plow

money was appropriated for its care at the recent town meeting.

The local Red Cross director passes on the request from headquarters that all unfinished work taken out as far back as possible as a year ago, be completed and returned at once.

Mrs. Otto Bilz has gone to visit her son who is in camp at South Carolina.

Mrs. Winslow Piper has gone to Baltimore, Md., to visit her brother. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Huggard and Douglass Cooley of Upton were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Congregational Church School will meet with Mrs. Mary Jackson this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The Primary class, Mrs. Osborne Davis teacher, will hold a Halloween party this afternoon from 2.30 to 5.

Sunday, November 1, will be Harvest Sunday, and members are urged to bring farm products for decorations, on the day previous, either in the morning or early afternoon.

Following the public supper of November 6, these contributions will be sold at auction, the proceeds to go for War Victims and Services.

This committee is feeding the starving in war torn countries, and is promoting activities of the U. S. O. and chaplaincy.

The Men's class will meet at their former place at the Parish House following the morning church service.

The Women's Guild will hold a sewing meeting next Wednesday at the parish house, meeting as soon after luncheon as possible.

Advertisement: Keep the Legislature REPUBLICAN. Elect these Republican nominees. For Senator RE-ELECT James A. GUNN of Montague. For Representative ELECT Albert BERGERON of Amherst.

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter: April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Vol. 28 No. 32 Friday, November 6, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL Published in Belchertown every Friday Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

Congregational Church - Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "The Glory of the Commonplace." Church School at 12 noon. Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

Methodist Church - Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Church School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. "Creative Living." Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

St. Francis Church - Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor Sunday Masses: St. Francis, 9.30 a. m. State School, 8.15 a. m. Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Meeting of all air raid wardens at 7.30 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Armistice Day Service at 11 a. m.

Bundle Party for benefit of the men in the service, at the Methodist vestry at 7.30 p. m.

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at Girl Scout room at 3.30 p. m.

Saint Francis Guild House Party with Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Old Springfield Road.

FRIDAY

Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY

Regional 4-H Meeting at the Recreation room at Memorial Hall at 3 p. m.

Supper Tonight

The Women's Guild of the Congregational church will serve a public supper in the parish house this evening at 6.30.

The supper will be followed by an entertainment by a group of pupils under the leadership of Mrs. Marion Shaw.

There will also be an auction of the produce used for church decorations last Sunday, the proceeds to go for the relief of war victims, etc.

Any who have fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, which they are willing to contribute to the auction are asked to take them to the parish house either this afternoon or when they come to the supper.

The evacuation of the Japanese." Frank Gold, leader.

St. Francis Church Notes

All roads led to Belchertown on Wednesday, October 28, when a Dinty Moore supper was held in the basement of Saint Francis church by the women of the parish.

The event was well attended, the net receipts being \$101.

Throughout the evening those who dined were treated to an evening of pleasure sponsored by Hubert Greene, master of ceremonies, and his co-adjutor, Rene Turcotte.

Musical selections were enjoyed throughout the evening, specialties being presented by Hubert Greene and Rene Turcotte, the McKillop sisters, Barbara Young, Muriel Trent and others.

Miss Lorraine Noel accompanied the singers at the piano.

The sixth in the series of Saint Francis House Parties was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly of Park street on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. O'Reilly and Mrs. Andrew Sears as hostesses.

Whist was enjoyed, thirteen tables being in play. Honors for the evening were as follows: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth; 2nd, Mrs. Aubrey Lapolice; 3rd, Mrs. Peter Chmura; 4th, Mrs. Pearl Hubbard. Gentlemen—1st, John Cronin; 2nd, Dalve Cartier; 3rd, Paul Austin; 4th, Clarence Robinson. The surprise package went to

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Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For Nov. 18

Meeting of Women's Guild of Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth at 8 p. m. Dr. May Wharton of Upland Sanatorium, Tennessee, speaker.

4-H Meeting Today

It is announced that the coming week, Nov. 7-14, is National 4-H week, and because of the gas shortage, six regional meetings will be held, one of them in Belchertown this afternoon at 3 in the recreation room at Memorial hall, under the leadership of Miss Marjorie J. Hall and Donald V. Stiles, county 4-H leaders.

This meeting is open to 4-H town committee members in this area, also to leaders of both boys' and girls' clubs, and all adults interested in 4-H work.

The object of the meeting is to shape a war-time planning program for 4-H work. Aspects to be considered are Home Furnishings, Foods, Clothing, Dairy, Poultry, Handicraft and Agriculture, including gardening and canning.

Miss Tena Bishop, assistant state club leader, will be present to speak, and will display worthwhile 4-H handicraft and also Christmas gifts that can be made at home.

Defense Committee Meets

The local committee on public safety met in the lower room at Memorial hall on Monday evening, George A. Poole, chairman, presiding. Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., chief air raid warden, wished to be relieved of his duties by reason of pressure of other work, but consented to continue on promise of added assistance.

In view of many changes in rulings since last summer, it was decided to call a meeting of all air raid wardens next Monday evening. It is expected that the whistles recently purchased, will be passed out at this time.

Definite decision was made on signals for blackouts and air raids, as follows:

RAID and BLACKOUT SIGNALS Alert—2 series of 4 blasts each on siren, and extinguishment of street lights. Complete Blackout—5 series of 5 blasts each. All-Clear—1 blast.

Chief of Police Markham spoke of lights for windshields to illuminate "emergency" stickers. These bought separately are \$1, but in lots of 36 or more are 60 cents. So if there is enough demand, the cheaper price could be secured.

It was pointed out that trucks used for evacuation, etc., have to be cleared by the services and supplies committee to secure the per-mile allowances.

It was stated that after November 1, only regional blackouts are permitted. "If anybody knows it, I know it. You've earned it."

As some others came to the front, there were personal allusions. "J. V." was of course introduced as "Mayor Cook," and Paul Austin was alluded to as one he could drag

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Death of Joseph Anthony Roberts

Joseph Anthony Roberts, 49, died suddenly Tuesday night at his home on Mill Valley road. He was a member of the Metropolitan police stationed at Winsor dam, coming to the Quabbin district December 12, 1941. He was born in Boston February 2, 1893 and was appointed a patrolman on June 1, 1925. He purchased the Rockwood place and was putting in considerable time on it. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral will be held at Alger's funeral home in Holyoke this afternoon at 2. Rev. Frederick H. Thompson of Easthampton officiating. Burial will be in Brookside cemetery.

Observers Honored

Belchertown's first line of home defense—her air raid wardens—were honored Tuesday evening by the American Legion at a chicken pie supper at the Methodist vestry at 6.30 and later at Grange hall, when arm bands and pins were awarded—pins and bands to those who had served 100 hours or over, and arm bands only to those serving a lesser amount of time.

The meeting at Grange hall at 8, jointly arranged with Union Grange, was presided over by Dept. Vice Commander Dr. Arthur E. Westwell of this town, who installed Herbert Durant as commander of the local post, the latter having been ill when the other officers of the post were recently installed at a three-town installation at South Hadley Falls.

Sergeant-at-arms for the ceremony was Dr. Thomas E. Sullivan of Amherst, district director of aircraft warning. Also officiating was Sub-District Director Norman Stockhouse of South Hadley Falls.

The installation was followed by a memorial service, honoring the dead in both World Wars, Roland M. Shaw of the Legion having in charge the sound apparatus.

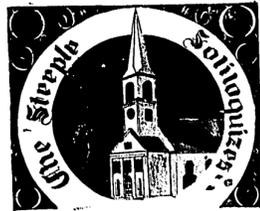
Pins and arm bands were then awarded by Dr. Westwell, who stressed the importance of observation work. Assisting in the dispensation were Herbert Durant, chief observer at the Forge Pond post and Roy Kimball, chief observer, and H. Morgan Ryther, first assistant observer at the Winsor dam post.

First to be called to the front for honors was "Willie Belding," 77-year-old patron saint of the Holyoke road post, who "swam in the brook day before yesterday" and who was credited with 272 hours of observation. In presenting the pin, Dr. Westwell said concerning his service, "If anybody knows it, I know it. You've earned it."

As some others came to the front, there were personal allusions. "J. V." was of course introduced as "Mayor Cook," and Paul Austin was alluded to as one he could drag

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9 8 19 Clapp Memorial Library



Aircraft Observers' Night

A Most Praiseworthy Occasion

Every once in a while something happens in Belchertown which makes one extremely proud of being part of this community. Of course, as readers of this column must have discovered a long time ago, we are pretty fond of the place all the time, even when there are things happening which may not particularly please us, and with which we feel obliged to disagree.

There have been few more inspirational events in our recent history than that conceived and engineered by the American Legion, and brought to such a grand conclusion last Tuesday night. The idea of inviting all the town's Aircraft Warning Observers to be guests at a chicken-pie supper served with all the palatable abandon which has made Belchertown famous over a range now beyond all but holders of "C" cards, was a very fine one.

The group which gathered at the "call" was a cross-section of the type of Americans who are fighting the voluntary and unpaid "battle of the home front," and from Willard Belding down to the youngest "watcher of the skies," it was a group of which any small town could well be proud.

This was no fraternity which had been hand-picked and given obligations at the altar of brotherhood; this was no socially minded crowd, drawn together by a mutual fondness for dancing, or cards, or sport; it was just a large number of ordinary citizens who at one time or another had volunteered a little spare time to the defense of their country and had been willing to see the thing through, long after it had ceased to be a new game, and had settled down to a real grind, week after week, month after month. Many of them were strangers to each other and until Tuesday had been only, as Dr. Westwell said, "names in a book."

To call these men and women together and then to present them insignia and armbands, was a gracious gesture which will stand out in local Legion history for a good many years.

The ceremonies at Grange Hall were of a simplicity and effectiveness which characterizes the contributions of Dr. Westwell and his comrades to the better things in Belchertown. All through the evening there ran the threads of seriousness and good fellowship which help constitute this America of ours in this war—it is a spirit which foreshadows the ultimate end of the conflict which has been thrust upon us, an end which the natural enemies of democratic cooperativeness have reason to dread.

The Methodist Church and Union Grange shared the honors last Tuesday evening with the Legion. On many occasions we feel that this town is somewhat overstaffed with organizations; but there are other times when it is evident that each

has its part in making a whole in which we can take considerable satisfaction.

In a large city it is possible to do one's own "paid" work, return home, and let the rest of one's obligations go hang without feeling many qualms of conscience. That is probably why a city like Springfield, with 150,000 people and an American Legion thousands strong finds it hard to man one observation post, while a little town like ours carries two without too great a strain. In Belchertown the individual who is not devoting many hours to the welfare of others is rather conspicuously different. He just can't avoid a feeling of selfishness. He knows that his neighbors are doing their share, and ends by starting to do his own.

A good many observers must have gone to bed last Tuesday night with a feeling that their efforts were appreciated and with a resolution to keep up the good work as long as it may be necessary.

Election Echoes
The considerable gains made over the nation by the Republican Party showed two comforting facts; first, there is evidence that the G. O. P. really possesses leadership and is far from dead; and second, we are a long way from being a totalitarian state, even though we are in a total war.

Massachusetts still knows a good man when she has one and handed the governorship for the third time.

If the Commonwealth of Massachusetts actually wanted its voters to express an opinion on the issue of Birth Control information, it should have written a statement that someone could read. Whoever was responsible for the conglomerate mass of words on which we were supposed to vote "yes" or "no" would have been flunked out of any respectable high school sophomore composition class. If it was not deliberately intended to be confusing, it missed its purpose. It left the voter at the mercy of those proponents and opponents who were translating it in opposite directions.

In sparkling contrast, the dog, horse, and liquor questions were crystal clear in their wordings, possibly also deliberately. Belchertown tossed out the animals, but clung to its spirits, perhaps bolstered by the advertising of last week.

Henry Cabot Lodge may have learned a lesson or two from this campaign. There were several reasons why he ran so far behind Saltonstall in his plurality.

William Hyde did well to get elected in a Republican year. This voter is glad of his success. If only Bill will promise to run for a higher office some year and not remain the "perpetual representative" that Roland Sawyer used to be. But Mr. Sawyer never had to battle in Amherst, if we remember correctly.

Liston to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

Reprint from the last time one of the kids had the measles—Marjorie now has 'em—plenty!

It's measles time in Belchertown, And soon, without a doubt,

The kids we have been breaking in Will all be breaking out.
BOB JACKSON

Rationing Board Notes

Guy C. Allen, Sr., Raymond Gay and Aubrey Lapolice have received their appointment as members of the permanent rationing board. Byron Hudson, Aubrey Lapolice and Raymond Gay are on the fuel oil panel, while Mr. Allen will take Mr. Hudson's place on the gas and tire panel.

The Rationing Board has issued tire certificates as follows:

New Seconds

- Robert Camp
- Henry Eskett
- Lafayette Ayers
- William Stead
- Wesley Lemon
- Alex Stolar
- John Kopacz
- Frederick Keller
- George Smith
- Fernando Forrest
- Harry Sanford
- Frederick Owen (2)
- Louis Henrichon (2)
- Stephen Stolar

New Tubes

- Wesley Lemon
- Raymond Burke (2)
- Milton Stone
- Frederick Keller (2)
- Kenneth Hawkins
- Thomas Cauley (2)
- Fernando Forrest
- Mary Hanifin

Retreads

- A. Cartier
- Walter Boyko
- Kenneth Thayer
- Wesley Lemon
- Olga Dickinson (2)
- Wilbur Eaton
- Thomas Cauley (2)
- Walter Socha
- Herbert Emerson (2)
- Elsie Gollenbusch
- Mary Hanifin (2)
- William A. Stead
- Kenneth Hawkins
- William R. Stead

Obsolete—New

- Joseph Marion (2)

Dwight Items

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gero and daughter, Mrs. Roland Gero and son and Mrs. Irving Gero from Hartford, Conn., called on Mrs. Etta B. Randolph on Monday. Robert Gero is one of Mrs. Randolph's "children", having come to live with her as a tiny baby, three weeks old.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fay, Jr., and son, John 3rd, and Jeannette, from Struthers, Ohio, are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fay, Sr., of the Gulf road.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howland and son, Richard, of White Plains, N. Y., have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oleson.

Lester Rhodes' has enlisted as a mechanic in the Aviation Corps and is stationed at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Shirley Rose entertained several of her little friends at a Halloween party at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Raymond Jenks received word last week Wednesday that her brother, Sergeant Winfred E. Marsh, had arrived safely at his destination, supposedly in the Pacific Islands.

Town Items

Isaac A. Hodgen of Sargent St., who has been employed at the State School, has enlisted in the Naval Reserve and went Wednesday morning to the Great Lakes Training Station in Chicago for what will probably be a month's training. He has been given the rating of third class petty officer.

LAST CALL!
NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING

Last chance for changes in listed names and addresses, additional residence or business listings, or display advertising.

CALL YOUR TELEPHONE BUSINESS OFFICE NOW!

MORTGAGEES' SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by ALFRED J. KISSEK and MARIE KISSEK, both of Belchertown, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, to ERNEST J. KRAUSE and LILLIAN KRAUSE, both of Holyoke, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, dated JUNE 10th, 1939 and recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 941, Page 267, of which Mortgage the undersigned are the present holders and owners, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at two (2) o'clock P. M. (Eastern War Time) on Saturday the FOURTEENTH (14th) day of November, A. D. 1942 on the SECOND TRACT of the premises described in said Mortgage Deed, viz:—

Three tracts of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said BELCHERTOWN, HAMPSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS, bounded and described as follows: FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake and stones at the northwesterly corner of farm formerly of James M. Olds; thence WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher about eighty-five (85) rods to a stake and stones; thence NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of George Gay about eighty (80) rods to the easterly end of a stone wall; thence SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher about sixty (60) rods to a pile of stones; thence NORTHERLY on said Fisher's land about ten (10) rods to a stake and stones; thence SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Joseph At-

wood, about twelve (12) rods to the first mentioned bound. Containing eighteen (18) acres, more or less.

SECOND TRACT: Lying on the northerly and southerly side of the road leading from Belchertown Meeting House to house now or formerly of Luther Morse and bounded NORTHERLY by land of the heirs of Luther Morse (deceased), bounded WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Salem Fisher and of Elbridge Bugbee; bounded SOUTHERLY, by land now or formerly of Reuben Green; bounded EASTERLY, by a road leading by land of said Bugbee and land of said heirs of Luther Morse (deceased), containing seventy-five (75) acres, more or less.

THIRD TRACT: Said tract adjoining the second tract, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at the northwesterly corner of land herebefore described and on the southerly line of the road leading by house now or formerly of Salem Fisher; thence SOUTHERLY on said lot above described to land now or formerly of Reuben Green; thence WESTERLY on said Green's land to land of said Fisher; thence NORTHERLY on land of said Fisher's to the aforesaid road; thence EASTERLY on line of said road to the first mentioned corner. Containing twenty-two (22) acres, more or less.

Subject to easement described in deed from Patrick Mahaney to George H. B. Green, recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 607, Page 41. Being the same premises conveyed to Ernest J. Krause and Lillian Krause by foreclosure deed dated June 2nd, 1936, and recorded in said Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 915, Page 488. Also being the same premises conveyed to us, grantors herein, by deed of Ernest J. Krause and Lillian Krause, bearing even date herewith, to be recorded in said Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Terms made known at the time and place of the sale.
ERNEST J. KRAUSE
LILLIAN KRAUSE
Present owners and holders of said mortgage.
PAUL JED. ATTY.
225 High St.
Holyoke, Mass.
Oct. 23-30 Nov. 6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Baker of Belchertown in said County, an insane person.

The Temporary Guardian of said Richard Baker has presented to said Court, his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
6-13-20

Observers Honored

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out of bed in the middle of the night to go on duty.

At the conclusion of the presentation, Dr. Westwell thanked all who had assisted in observing. He said that as men are called into the service, there are fewer to pick from for observation and the work has a tendency to devolve upon a few. In this connection he said that there are limits to which a few people can stand the racket of two or three nights a week.

Sub-District Director Stockhouse was then called upon for remarks. His advice was not so much to "get on the job," as to "keep on it." He said that Belchertown should be proud of sponsoring two posts, as his home town had difficulty in handling even one. At the conclusion of his remarks, Dr. Westwell insisted that Mrs. Stockhouse take a bow, as she had put in 700 hours on her post.

Following the presentation, a program arranged by Mrs. Julia Shumway was provided by the Grange.

This consisted of a solo by Rev. Richard Maxwell, with Mrs. Anderson as piano accompanist, a reading by Mrs. Frances Moore, a showing of Kodachrome shots by Claude Smith, local Hall-Mark greeting card salesman, patriotic songs by a selected group, and America by all.

Mr. Smith's pictures were most fascinating. They were taken by himself during his travels in New England, which he maintained was packed with more beautiful scenery than any other area in the country. He was especially fond of Vermont, but showed pictures of New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts, many of the shots being taken on the rock-bound coast. Those that held the audience most breathless were the ones of New England's colorful foliage, brought out by Kodachrome in all its intriguing shades.

Of course there was much applause when local views showed up—scenes at Winsor dam and of Dr. Austin's home and his prize mount, while pictures taken in Mr. Smith's own home on Christmas eve, featuring the children among Christmas decorations, were well high class.

The air raid warning observers were most appreciative of the recognition that had been accorded them during the evening, and on motion of Mrs. Kinmonth, there was a rising vote of thanks for the delicious chicken pie supper.

As people passed out into the night, it was evident to the lingerers that the observation job is still with us, as one chief observer was trying to nail someone to spend the next couple of hours with him down at the post.

The following received awards:

WINSOR DAM POST
100 Hours or Over
Men

- Charles F. Austin
- Lyman Brown
- Guy C. Allen, Jr.
- Joseph Ferez
- Donald Hazen
- Julian Hussey
- Harold B. Ketchen
- Frederick E. Lincoln
- Thomas Martin
- Harold F. Peck

- Joseph C. Reilly
- H. Morgan Ryther
- Bertram E. Shaw
- Charles H. Sanford
- Frederick Utley
- Luther H. Shattuck

Less Than 100 Hours Men

- Charles Downing
- Edward L. Schmidt
- Emory Bartlett
- Carl Peterson
- Raymond Reilly

100 Hours or Over Women

- Mrs. Blanche Austin
- Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad
- Mrs. Edna Camp
- Mrs. Catherine Chabourne
- Mrs. Roberta Chevalier
- Mrs. Virginia Corder
- Mrs. Pauline Ferez
- Mrs. Ethel Giles
- Mrs. Marion Farley
- Mrs. Irene Hazen
- Mrs. Wm. Hennemann
- Mrs. Frances Hodggen
- Mrs. Thomas Hanfin
- Mrs. Florence Jackson
- Mrs. Freda Jackson
- Mrs. Cora Hussey
- Mrs. Frances Moore
- Miss Mabel Lincoln
- Mrs. Celia Pratt
- Mrs. Marion Plant
- Miss Rosemary Ryther
- Mrs. Gladys Ryther
- Mrs. Ellen Sanford
- Mrs. Julia Shumway
- Mrs. Clarinda Shaw
- Mrs. Laura Wood
- Mrs. Belle Peck

Less Than 100 Hours Women

- Mrs. Doris Squires
- Mrs. Emma Shaw
- Mrs. Christine Holland
- Mrs. Mary Lowe
- Mrs. Annie Wood
- Miss Ruth Ward
- Miss Dorothy Blackmer
- Mrs. Betty Dickinson
- Mrs. Ruby Brown
- Mrs. Rachael Farrington
- Substitutes
- Mrs. Marjorie Tilton
- Mrs. Iola Anderson
- Mrs. Catherine Dyer
- Miss Madeleine Orlando

BELDING POST
100 Hours or Over

- E. Clifton Witt
- Mrs. Winfred Forward
- William Bishop
- Mrs. Clifton Witt
- Kenneth Witt
- Mrs. Inez Durant
- B. Joseph Kelley
- Andrew J. Sears
- Miss Alice Twing
- Miss Gladys Meyer
- Romeo Joyal
- Herbert R. Durant
- Frederick Farley
- Eugene O. Lofland
- Mrs. Pearl Green
- Mrs. Arlene Cook
- Mrs. Leota Proctor
- Mrs. Delia O'Reilly
- Willard H. V. Belding
- Harry E. Sessions
- Belding F. Jackson
- Aubrey D. Lapolice
- Kenneth Bristol
- Oscar Boyea
- Mrs. Helen Howard
- Clarence V. Morey
- Charles H. Egleston
- Edward R. Downing
- Monroe D. Wood
- Mrs. Eldora Sessions
- Mrs. Teresa Cronin
- Mrs. Paul Austin

Result of the Ballot

Governor	Vote for One	Precinct A	B	Total
Roger L. Putnam	Dem.	123	82	205
Leverett Saltonstall	Rep.	466	58	524
Henning A. Blomen	Soc. Lab. P'y			2
Otis A. Hood	Communist			1
Joseph Massidda	Socialist P'ty			1
Guy S. Williams	Prohibition			1
Lieutenant Governor	Vote for One			
Horace T. Cahill	Rep.	454	34	488
John C. Carr	Dem.	121	88	209
Walter S. Hutchins	Socialist P'y			9
Geo. L. McGlynn	Soc. Lab. P'ty			6
E. Frank Searle	Prohibition			3
Secretary	Vote for One			
Joseph J. Buckley	Dem.	139	90	229
Frederick W. Cook	Rep.	429	31	460
Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad	Soc. Lab. P'ty			7
Abbie L. Tebbets	Prohibition			1
Peter Wartiminen, Jr.	Soc. P'ty			2
Treasurer	Vote for One			
Laurence Curtis	Rep.	412	33	445
Francis X. Hurley	Dem.	156	91	247
Martha E. Geer	Prohibition			1
Gote Elvel Palmquist	Soc. Lab. P.			5
Anders H. Swenson	Soc. P'ty			1
Auditor	Vote for One			
Thomas J. Buckley	Dem.	164	92	256
Russell A. Wood	Rep.	399	26	425
Herbert Crabtree	Soc. Lab. P'ty			5
Ethel J. Prince	Prohibition			2
Attorney General	Vote for One			
James E. Agnew	Dem.	119	87	206
Robert T. Bushnell	Rep.	442	33	475
Charles E. Danforth	Prohibition			2
Fred E. Oelcher	Soc. Lab. P'ty			1
Howard Penley	Soc. P'ty			2
Senator in Congress	Vote for One			
Joseph E. Casey	Dem.	153	97	250
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr.	Rep.	420	31	451
Horace I. Hillis	Soc. Lab. P'ty			1
George L. Paine	Soc. P'ty			2
George L. Thompson	Prohibition			3
Congressman, 1st Dis. Vote for One				
Charles H. Daniels	Soc. P'ty	10	1	11
Frank Hurley	Dem.	146	97	243
Allen T. Treadway	Rep.	421	30	451
Councillor 8th Dist.	Vote for One			
James S. Bulkeley	Rep.	417	26	443
Daniel M. Walsh, Jr.	Dem.	141	95	236
Senator F'k'n Hamp.	Vote for One			
James A. Gunn	Rep.	489	79	568
Rep. in General Court	Vote for One			
Albert Bergeron	Rep.	315	18	333
William M. Hyde	Dem.	257	112	369
District Attorney	Vote for One			
John W. Heselton	Rep.	486	77	563
Register Probate and Insolvency				
Albert E. Addis	Rep.	489	76	565
County Commissioner	Vote for One			
Hiram H. Brownell	Rep.	480	76	556
County Treasurer	Vote for One			
Samuel A. Eyre	Dem., Rep.	489	86	575
Question No. 1—Birth Control				
Yes		292	25	317
No		187	81	268
Question No. 2—Beverages				
(1) All Alcoholic				
Yes		314	95	409
No		233	19	252
(2) Wines, malt Beverages				
Yes		297	84	381
No		209	17	226
(3) All Alcoholic Package Lic.				
Yes		316	83	399
No		196	16	212
Question No. 3—Pari-mutuel betting				
(1) Horse Racing				
Yes		168	58	226
No		315	39	354
(2) Dog Racing				
Yes		154	51	205
No		321	38	359
Total Number Votes Cast		599	141	740
Total Number Registered Voters				1,209

- Isaac Hodgen
- Miss Dorothy Peeso
- Mrs. Hilda Westwell
- Harry Bishop
- Less Than 100 Hours
- Dr. Raymond Kinmonth
- William B. Cully
- Miss Dorothy Barton
- William E. Shaw
- John Wilson
- Bernice Wilson
- Leon Hislop
- John Avery
- Charles Howard
- Daniel McPhee
- Paul Austin
- Rev. Arthur Weil
- Fred Curtis
- Howard Keyes
- Rev. Richard Manwell
- Robert Anderson
- Stanley Rhodes
- Mrs. Sophie Wonsik
- Richard Wonsik
- Glen Snow

EARN EXTRA CASH
 WOMEN Make Money
 SELL GUILD EMBROIDERED 30¢
 CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR
 WITH
 CUSTOMER'S NAME
 IMPRINTED FREE
 You make up to
 100% profit working
 full or part time.
 9 OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS
 No Experience Needed
 FOR FREE SAMPLES
 WRITE TO:
 THE CARD GUILD, Inc.,
 110 WEST 32nd STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Attention of Dept. 12

Draft Board Notes

A question often asked of late is, "Are deferments prior to induction being granted for 30 to 60 days as formerly?" The answer is "No." The reason must be quite exceptional to get such deferment now. If one is in business for himself and it is of any size, 30 days are sometimes permitted. After orders for induction are sent out, deferments are just about impossible, unless there are deaths in the family, or some emergency situation develops.

Methodist Church Notes

A Bundle Party for the benefit of the men in the service will be held on Armistice Day, November 11, at 7.30 p. m. at the church.
 There will be a district meeting of the W. S. of C. S. on next Tuesday at Westfield, Mrs. R. A. French, president, presiding. In the evening there will be a meeting of the Springfield District Methodist Fellowship, with Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, as speaker.
 The regular missionary meeting scheduled for the 12th, has been postponed one week.

Congregational Church Notes

Fifteen members of the Congregational Home Department enjoyed their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Jackson last Friday. There was plenty of Hallowe'en decoration, refreshment, and excitement. A punchboard game furnished this adult group a whole physical fitness program of its own.
 Sewing for the Red Cross was done at the Women's Guild meeting in the parish house, Wednesday afternoon. The nine people attending worked on 10 boys' blouses. Twenty-four completed garments were brought in to the meeting.
 The next meeting will be a business meeting and entertainment at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth on November 18, at 8 p. m., when Dr. May Wharton, head of Upland Sanatorium, Tennessee, will speak. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.
 A hot dog roast at the parsonage will follow the Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening.
 A social will be held next week Saturday night.
 A square dance will be held at the parish house on November 20, to which the young people of the community are invited. This will be in charge of three students from Massachusetts State College in Mr. Loy's department.

The annual Pelham Rural Fellowship Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational church here on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 4. Rev. George Merrill of New Salem, pastor-elect at Belchertown, will be the preacher. The various pastors in the Fellowship will exchange pulpits on the morning of that day.
 Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Manwell, Mrs. Louise Sherman and Mrs. Dwight Randall attended the recognition service for the new pastor at Granby on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Manwell and Mrs. Sherman were delegates.

High School Notes

The eighth grade girls' Arts and Crafts club has held several meetings. Officers have been elected as follows:
 President Gloria MacKinnon
 Vice President Sophie Lisiewicz
 Secretary Virginia Demers
 News Reporter Jane Kimball
 Song Leader Shirley Williams
 Game Leader Jeanette Ritter
 Program Committee Ann Hanifin, chairman; Joan Hill, Charlotte Dube

The club voted to set aside a meeting every other week for Red Cross work. The Red Cross work decided upon was knitting wrist bands for the soldiers. In the other club periods, other types of handwork will be done. At present the girls are making aprons from handkerchiefs, which may be used for Christmas gifts.

Jane Kimball,
 News Reporter

Fire Department Calls

November 5—Brush fire at Alfred Squires.

Town Items

The new schedule in effect on the Central Vermont railroad is as follows:
 Northbound 9.21 a. m.
 Southbound 6.30 p. m.
 Armistice Day will be observed on Wednesday with simple ceremonies in charge of Commander Herbert R. Durant. Wreaths will be placed at the memorial tablet and at the memorial trees as part of the program.
 The serving of school lunches at the Methodist vestry was resumed on Tuesday, with the intention of serving outlying schools at a later date. It is announced that it would be very acceptable if some of the mothers would volunteer to serve as waiters, as there is a shortage in this particular.
 Rev. Walter R. Blackmer, a native of this town, who has been pastor of the Congregational church at Richmond, Vt., since 1932, has resigned to accept a call to the church at Westminster, Vt., where he will begin his duties the middle of this month.
 Miss Mary G. Hanifin, postmaster, announces that because of the change in train schedule, the post-office will now be open from 8 a. m. to 6.30 p. m., instead of from 7.30 a. m. to 6 p. m., as formerly.
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason are

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
 —Belchertown Prices—
 Dressed weight, 55c per pound
 Live weight, 45c per pound
 "Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
 Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—White Rock Roasting Chickens, also Powl, Live or Dressed to order.
 Donald Towne
 Jabish St.

23-30-6-13

FOR SALE—Purple White Egg or Yellow Globe turnips. 50c bush.
 Francis and Norman Loftus

FOUND—Man's new overcoat in large paper container in road on Maple Street.
 Leon Hislop

LOST—Belgian police dog, gray with black, and black nose. License 135. Telephone 3834.
 Mrs. J. J. Archambault

FOR SALE—My property on Jabish Street.
 Brook Cully,
 Belchertown, Mass.

FOR SALE—2-burner Florence circulating heater; also Kalamazoo gray enamel kitchen range.
 Leland Miner
 Tel 3991.

the parents of a daughter, Grace Pauline, born November 2.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchelak are the parents of a daughter born at Mary Lane hospital, Ware, on November 4.
 Nelson Hill has enlisted in the army air corps. He reported at Fort Devens October 27.

St. Francis Church Notes

—continued from page 1—
 Harvey Sampson.
 The next House Party will be held next week Thursday evening, November 12, with Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Old Springfield Road, who will be assisted by Miss Dorothy McKillop and Miss Alice Flaherty as co-hostesses.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.
 We are going to sell Cadet cards again this year. All Christmas orders have to be in before November 16. Anyone wishing to order any of these Cadet cards should get in touch with any scout very soon.
 Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Holland were present and assisted the girls in their work. The First Aid class went over the First Aid kit.
 Last Saturday, five girls, accompanied by Mrs. Holland, went down to Jensen's milk farm.
 Nancy Farley, Scribe

Born in Athol

A loyal customer of Mr. Lyman in Belchertown turns in the following item:
 Gilbert T. Lyman of Athol, our genial ice man, and wife are rejoicing in the birth of a third son, Stephen Wayne, born October 24th.
 E. M. K.

CASINO
 WARE—BUY WAR BONDS
 FRI., SAT., NOV. 6-7
 Henry Fonda Lucille Ball
 "BIG STREET"
 Tom Brown Jenn Parker
 "HELLO ANNAPOLIS"
 SUN., MON., NOV. 8-9
 Kathryn Van
 Grayson Heffin
 "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"
 Edward Arnold Ann Harding
 "EYES IN THE NIGHT"
 3 DAYS COM. TUE., NOV. 10
 Ann Southern Red Skelton
 "PANAMA HATTIE"
 and
 "ISLE OF MISSING MEN"
 EXTRA
 "Battle of Midway"

4 1/2 PER CENT
 Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the
Ware Co-operative Bank
 It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
 Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

The Feet of the Rain

The feet of the rain are passing my window tonight;
 Wo-o-o goes the wind and dies away.
 Cars sweep along the leaf-strewn road, and their light
 Cuts through the rain and darkness a pattern bright,
 Speeding homeward thus at the close of the day.
 Over the hills and woods the rain-drops are falling,
 And the thirsty earth that has waited long,
 Eagerly drinks them up and for more is calling;
 Many bright glowing days that rain had been stalling,
 While autumn drove south the birds and lushed their song.
 From our cabin home no light shines forth through the gloom;
 The window where it shone like a star, to cheer
 Dad as he hurried up the dark road home,
 Light of heart as a knight with a waving plume,
 Only reflects the glow from his son's house, near.
 The fingers of the rain are tapping upon your roof,
 As so often we heard them, in nights now past;
 Do you wonder why we remain aloof,
 As if we thought you were needing reproof,
 Knowing not that our hearts you still hold fast?
 Dear little shabby home, in my thoughts I hold you ever,
 Seeing again those days of sunshine, and storm;
 Seeing again the faces of loved ones, ever
 Bound by affection that time nor distance shall sever,
 Till again I behold you, in some fair dawn.
 E. M. K.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
 Published in Belchertown every Friday
 Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
 This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY
 —Congregational Church—
 Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
 Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
 "Keeping the Reservoirs Full."
 Church School at 12 noon.
 —Methodist Church—
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
 Church School at 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
 "Human Responsibility."
 Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
 —St. Francis Church—
 Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
 State School, 8.15 a. m.
 Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
 Grange Meeting. Annual Family Night Supper at 6.30 p. m.
 Senior Girl Scouts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
 Public Card Party in the basement of Saint Francis church.
 Meeting of Women's Guild of Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth at 8 p. m. Dr. May Wharton of Upland Sanatorium, Tennessee, speaker.

THURSDAY
 Girl Scout meeting at Girl Scout room at 3.30 p. m.
 Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. at Methodist Vestry at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
 Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. W. S. Piper at 2.30 p. m.
 Sadie Hawkins Dance under auspices of Student Activity Association in Memorial hall.

SATURDAY
TODAY
 Defense Class in Nutrition for Women at the High School Building from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

TOMORROW
 Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

New Girl Scout Troop Being Formed

Due to increased interest in Girl Scouting in Belchertown, it is announced that a new troop is being formed, this to be a Senior Girl Scout troop, with Miss Dorothy Peeso as leader, to include girls of high school age.
 The first meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson, when any girls in this age group who are interested, are welcome.

V-Home Campaign

On November 14, the local air raid wardens are beginning a drive to have every home in Belchertown a V-Home. During the past ten months much stress has been placed on the preparedness of homes. The opportunity has now arrived to show your neighbor and the whole town what you have done.

Is your attic cleared? Have you proper fire fighting equipment? Have you proper blackout facilities? Your warden has been trained to answer questions and to assist you in your home defense preparations. With your permission he will check your home and advise you concerning your own problems, and your course of action in various eventualities.

It will be most heartening to the wardens if you will take advantage of their knowledge concerning home and civilian defense. They have spent many hours in classes, learning about these things and are willing and eager to pass along the information to you.

If your home meets the standards set down by the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, you will receive a Victory Poster which can be placed in a conspicuous window location.
 The drive is to end November 21, but the campaign will go on until the goal is reached. Instead of waiting for your warden to see you, why not telephone him and ask to have him visit your home?

LIST OF WARDENS
 Main and Park
 Frederick Utley, Mrs. Frederick Utley, Bert Collis, Thomas Landers
 Jackson
 George Green, Margaret Clapp, Elsie Thresher
 Maple
 Donald Hazen, Mrs. Donald Hazen, Dorothy Peeso, Thomas Martin
 Cottage
 Willard Young
 North Main
 Frederick Farley, Bernice Shaw, William Shaw
 South Main, Mill Valley Road
 H. Morgan Ryther, Rosemary Ryther, Mrs. Belding Jackson, Irene
 —continued on page 4—

Death of Mrs. Raymond C. Gay

Mrs. Mildred M. Gay, 53, wife of Raymond C. Gay of Main Street, died Monday in Holyoke Hospital, where she was taken last Thursday for an operation. She had lived in this town most of her life, coming here when a young girl. She was born in Valley Falls, R. I., on July 31, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upham. On March 29, 1919, she married Mr. Gay in this town. Mrs. Gay was a member of the Methodist church and the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and also a member of Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S.
 Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Royal and Ernest, and one daughter, Janice, all of this town; also two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Evald of Haddon Heights, N. J., and Miss Doris E. Upham of Gastonia, N. C., and one brother, Herbert Upham of West Englewood, N. J.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 2, Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Mrs. Burt S. Collis officiated at the organ. Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S. and the Woman's Society of Christian Service attended in a body. The bearers were Andrew Ketchen of Wayland, Edward Gay of Ware, Stacy Gay of Three Rivers, and Lafayette Ayers. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Supper, Play, Auction

There was a good attendance at the supper, entertainment and auction at the Congregational parish house last Friday evening. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. Frank Rhodes, Mrs. Douglas Rhodes, Mrs. Harold Ketchen, Mrs. Winslow Piper, Miss Elsie Cannon, Mrs. Alice Lofland and Mrs. William Kimball.
 The entertainment following consisted of a patriotic playlet by members of the Center Grade school under the leadership of Mrs. Marion Shaw. This stressed the desirability of purchasing war stamps and was presented with considerable spirit.

Then came the auction of produce used as decorations at the church the Sunday previous, together with what had been brought in since, of which there must have been considerable. Harold F. Peck was auctioneer and insisted that each article offered was better than anything that had preceded it. There were lots of squashes, some pumpkins, and fruit and vegetables of every sort.
 Buying was spirited. When the excitement got rather vocal, one couple hit on the brilliant idea of buying a bunch of apples and telling the kids to go to it. Then the auctioneer caught his breath and went on.
 The sum of \$25.50 was realized

—continued on page 3—

Armistice Day Observance

Armistice Day ceremonies were held Wednesday morning under the direction of Commander Herbert Durant of Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion. A simple service was held at Memorial hall, when the governor's proclamation was given by Adjutant Farley. The customary silence was observed there. Taps were sounded by Jackie Avery, and a wreath placed at the tablet by Commander Durant.

Department Vice-Commander Dr. Arthur E. Westwell then led the group to the cemetery, where graves previously marked with flags by Senior Vice-Commander Lapolice and Past Commander George Poole, were decorated with memorial wreaths by members of the Girl Scout troop, after which taps were sounded.

The procession then marched to the memorial trees on the common, where wreaths were placed and taps again sounded. Jackie Avery was bugler at the several ceremonies.

Commander Durant and Department Vice-Commander Westwell visited Mrs. Wright at Dwight, remaining gold star mother of World War I, and presented her with the customary bouquet of flowers.

Department Vice-Commander A. E. Westwell represented the state commander at a charity ball conducted by the American Legion in Northampton on Tuesday night. Dr. Westwell also represented the state commander at an Armistice Day celebration at Longmeadow on Wednesday.

Grange Notes

The next regular meeting of Union Grange will feature the annual Grange family supper at 6.30 p. m., when each member is asked to bring a favorite covered dish. Following the supper there will be the annual election of officers.

Rationing Board Notes

All passenger car owners must file new applications, and all truck owners must file new applications and present certificates of war necessity, with the ration board by November 21. Failure to do so will result in the recall of gas ration books. The new forms can be procured of the tire inspectors or at the rationing board office. These concern tire records (serial numbers, etc.) and include application for basic mileage ration (such as A books).

In a recent news release O. P. A. announced that all sales of coffee at retail will be frozen from midnight, November 21, until midnight November 28, when rationing starts. From midnight November 28th every person in the country over 15 years old will be entitled to a ration

—continued on page 3—

9 3 19 Clapp Memorial Library



Latest Armistice Day Brings Regrets and Hopes As War Spreads Quickly

I am writing this on the evening of the most exciting Armistice Day since that of 1918, when the Allied world went wild with delight over the end of the First World War, and all of us believed we could see in the skies the dawn of a new era. The thrill that came on that first Armistice morning disappeared with the ensuing years. For a time we celebrated its anniversary in something of the spirit of victory we at first felt; then for a few years our ceremonies were filled with solemn pride as we decorated the graves of the known and the unknown dead; at length our devotions were mixed with a feeling of pessimism. It had become increasingly evident as years had gone by that Armistice Day had been forebodingly well named—we were indeed celebrating only a pause between two great conflicts. Those ideals for which our men had died had not been fought for in after years by those who had managed the peace. The people of the democracies had betrayed their armies and navies. We had been soft when we should have been firm; we had been economically hard when we should have been lenient. We had driven out one set of tyrants, and had opened the way for a new and much deadlier set.

Seven years ago the column waxed most dismal over this holiday. We said then: "Armistice Day is the one national holiday at whose birth many of us were present, marching proudly in uniform, or blowing our horns or tossing our hats. It seems doomed to be the one at whose funeral services many of us are likely to be present." The soldiers who celebrated the first Armistice Day in a shell hole of No Man's Land were much more certain of a peaceful future than our children who sleep in their beds tonight. Mars is in heaven, All's hell with the world!"

In 1938, when the holiday was twenty years old, things were no better. We then quoted Woodrow Wilson's original proclamation to the people of the United States:

"My Fellow Countrymen—The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober friendly counsel and by material aid in the establishment of just democracy throughout the world."

The contrast between the lofty idealism of that proclamation and the actualities of 1938 brought forth quite the most bitter sign-off I can ever remember using:

To Those in Flanders Fields
The torch you threw? In twenty years
Its light is quenched with human tears.
The cause for which you chose to die
In mud and ashes seems to lie.
The unborn child you perished for

Is training for another war.

Be not ashamed though, valiant dead,
For us, not you, the hanging head;
For us, not you, the bitter tears
For all that's died in twenty years.

That was in 1938—the year of Munich and disgrace. In 1939 we were watching a new war in Europe, though it was still in what many called the "phony" stage. In 1940, we could no longer decorate the graves of our dead in France except by airplane—Flanders Fields were once more in the hands of the enemy. Last year, though we did not know it then, we were on the very last month of our days of false peace. Pearl Harbor was less than four weeks away.

For four years we in America have been given one shock after another, as bastion after bastion of our Allied world of 1918 has been battered down by forces of aggression. With each loss, we knew in our hearts that the day must come when America must stand again by the side of democracy and do again the job of 1917 and 1918. Yet so slowly did many of us admit the truth that it was only a year ago this week that a reputable patriotic organization was ringing Belchertown doorbells and trying to get some of us to record ourselves against ever sending American boys abroad to fight the other fellow's battles.

But Armistice Day of 1942 has brought us new hopes, and a new thrill of pride that America has in one short year risen to her full stature as a power for right in a wrong world. The landings in North Africa and the thus far overwhelming show of might in the early days of that campaign have given us, and with us the rest of the Allied Nations, the first real hopes of a turning tide that we have had since 1938. Our past successes have been very largely defensive—getting out of tough spots without being entirely crushed; preventing the fall of a city here, or a nation there. This is the first time when we have seen the possibilities which the future has in store for the nations which welcomed November 11, 1918, with high hopes.

This Armistice Day has seen, strangely enough, the end of France's second armistice as Italian and German troops rush through her unoccupied mainland to her Mediterranean coast cities. This day marks the showdown for a good many imponderables which have bedeviled our efforts for the last two years. We shall soon know all there is to know about Laval, Petain, the French fleet, and the still-armed forces of the French colonies. We have seen proof that the United Nations are indeed united, and that they can march together without botching a job.

Of course, it is a day of great regrets, too. Our first Armistice Day was first and foremost a French holiday. Our soldiers were in France; their mecca was Paris; their war songs were filled with *mademoiselles* and *parles-vous*. It was over France that their great battles had been fought; it was through France that they went to occupy the defeated Fatherland. And now, our new successes must be gained at the further expense of beaten France. Our forces have shed the blood of Frenchmen; our casualties will have been caused by French resistance, "token" though it may have been.



ARMISTICE DAY FREEDOM DAY

ARMISTICE DAY 1918 — Bands playing . . . men marching . . . flags flying! 'Twas a day of celebration . . . and sorrow. Some day this war will end. There'll be another armistice. Subjugated peoples again will live in freedom. Peace shall reign once more! But let's make sure we win that peace . . . that we regain all those freedoms for which our fathers died. Americans! We have a job to do!

America's electric companies are doing their part. They were ready. Free workers and businessmen, backed by the savings of millions of Americans, did it. It's the Free Enterprise that made America great.

BUY WAR BONDS SPEED VICTORY

Central Mass. Electric Co. Palmer, Mass.

Moreover, it will be the French people who will sink lower under German and Italian oppression as the immediate result of our African successes. This must all be, but it is very sad, nonetheless. We have a great and deep understanding of the French people; no culture other than Anglo-Saxon has affected us so profoundly all through our life as a nation. It is a tragic freak of history that the path to victory must lie through the increased sufferings of those we respect and admire.

Yet we are sure that the Republic of France will rise much more quickly to her old position in the world as the result of the victories of the past week. We know that the promises given her by Americans and English that her property will be returned to her, and her enemies driven from her nation, are not the idle promises of a Hitler or a Mussolini. And France knows it, too.

We shall not be celebrating an Armistice Day when this war is over. Not if we have learned the lesson, as I believe we must have. It will be a Victory Day, and those of us left alive to celebrate it will be sure to insist that the Victory is more than an armistice, more than a breathing-spell to allow another war to sweep away the gains.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"Ye that have faith to look with fearless eyes
Beyond the tragedy of a world at strife,
And trust that out of night and death shall rise
The dawn of ampler life;

Rejoice, whatever anguish rend your heart,
That God has given you, for a priceless dower,
To live in these great times and have

your part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That you may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens—their heritage to take—
"I saw the powers of Darkness put to flight,
I saw the Morning break."
Sir Owen Seaman
Bob JACKSON

Congregational Church Notes

The annual Pelham Rural Fellowship Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational church here on Sunday afternoon, November 22, at 4. Rev. George Merrill of New Salem, pastor-elect at Buckenland, will be the preacher. The various pastors in the Fellowship will exchange pulpits on the morning of that day.

There will be no meeting of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening, to allow the members to attend a youth rally of the Pelham Rural Fellowship at the North Hadley church at 3 p. m. Those attending are asked to take a picnic lunch.

The square dance scheduled for the 20th has been combined with a dance sponsored by the High school, and will be held at Memorial hall. The group from M. S. C. will attend as previously announced.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social tomorrow night.

The Women's Guild will hold a business meeting and entertainment at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth on November 18, at 8 p. m., when Dr. May Wharton, head of Upland Sanatorium, Tennessee, will speak. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. W. S. Piper next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

With Our Soldiers

Robert Shaw, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw, who enlisted in December, 1941, in the army air corps, and is now stationed at Greenville, Miss., has passed his final examinations in photography and has been admitted to that branch of the service.

Pvt. Edgar Mercier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mercier of Stebbins street, recently received paratrooper wings, after five weeks of training. Upon graduation from the paratrooper school at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was assigned to a post at the training school. He came home recently for a short furlough.

He has two brothers in the service. Corp. Joseph Mercier is stationed at Esler Field, Alexandria, La., while Pvt. Girard A. Mercier is with the Coast Artillery at Ft. Wright, N. Y.

Pvt. Kenneth A. Rhodes is one of the newly-inducted selectees who have arrived at the Armored Force Replacement Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky., preparatory to duty with the newest and fastest-moving land force of the army, according to a public relations bulletin from that place. For the first six weeks of the 12-week training period the men will be taught the fundamentals of soldiering. During the second six-week period, the men may find themselves in one of the following companies: special training, light tank, medium tank, scouting and patrolling, mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, assault gun, reconnaissance.

Pvt. Norman Howland, Headquarters and Service Co., Student Regiment, Camp Hood, Texas

Isaac A. Hodgen, Z 6 F 1/C Co. 1593, 29th Reg. 51 Batt., Camp Green Bay, U. S. N. T. S., Great Lakes, Ill.

Pvt. James H. Moore, Hdq. Btry., 445 C. A. Sep. Bn., Camp Stewart, Ga.

Private Robert F. Duncan, Headquarters Detachment, Group 1, Fort Eustis, Virginia

Tow nites

Forrest Ward of Dayton, Ohio, has been spending the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward, who goes to Dayton this week-end to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Ward.

Lieut. Elwyn J. Doubleday, of Fort Devens has been in town on furlough this past week.

The Misses Shirley Rawson and Betty Lou Cook are spending the week-end with relatives in the trailer camp at Waterloo, N. Y.

A public camp party will be held in the basement of Saint Francis church next Wednesday evening, November 18. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Aubrey Lapolite, Mrs. Raymond Menard, Miss Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Donald Terry, Mrs. Rene Bouchard, Mrs. William Hennemann and Mrs. Romeo Joyal.

Miss Stella Weston went to Putney, Vt., on Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Grace Haskell Holway.

Mrs. Eugene Eaton has gone to Aldenville to assist in the care of

Revised Audible Alarm Instructions

Effective immediately, the following code of audible alarm signals for blackouts and air raid alerts will be established in all cities and towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This code will apply to all practice alerts and blackouts, as well as alerts and blackouts necessitated by enemy action. All previous orders inconsistent herewith are hereby revoked.

1. *Mobilization Signal* (yellow or green 1 light)
a. The audible signal will be sounded on the yellow light for purposes of mobilization.
b. This signal will be a series of four blasts, once repeated.
c. On this signal, all Warning and Report Centers will be manned and the ARP forces mobilized.
d. If the signal occurs after sundown and before sunrise, individually controlled and manually operated street lights will be extinguished as soon as possible thereafter.
e. Traffic and all public activities will continue to operate normally.

f. Regional and District Warning Centers and Report Centers will continue to alert institutions, industrial plants, hotels, etc., as at present.

2. *Confidential Signal* (blue or green 2 light)
a. No audible alarm will be sounded on this signal except as stated below.

b. On the blue signal, all street lights controlled through central stations will be extinguished immediately. Private lights will conform as soon thereafter as possible. Traffic will continue under low beam headlights.

c. If for any reason the yellow signal is not received, the same audible signal outlined in Paragraph 1a will be sounded on receipt of the blue lights. In such an event, complete blackout will follow as soon thereafter as possible. Traffic will continue to move as outlined in Paragraph 2b.

3. *Alarm Signal* (red or green 3 light)
a. The audible air raid alarm already in force (a series of five blasts repeated four times) will be sounded.

b. All traffic, except emergency vehicles, will draw to the side or off the road, stop and extinguish lights. In thickly settled areas, passengers in private and public conveyances will alight and take refuge in the nearest shelter.

c. Emergency vehicles and other vehicles specifically designated in previous instructions will be permitted to continue under parking lights, (except fire apparatus, which may use headlights) unless and until other blackout regulations are promulgated.

d. All persons in the street must immediately seek shelter and remain there until the "all clear" signal is sounded.

e. If for any reason the yellow or blue lights are not received prior to receipt of the red light, all blackout instructions contained in the foregoing become effective immediately.

4. *"All Clear" Signal* (white or green 4 light)
a. The "all clear" signal shall be one blast of the siren, which must be sounded on receipt of the white or green 4 light.

b. Blackout and all other air raid regulations will remain in force until the sounding of the "all clear".

Local air raid wardens are now equipped with whistles in order to more quickly alert householders in case of an air raid or blackout. It will aid materially if lights are extinguished when the warden's whistle is heard.

the children of Donald Eaton, who is in Mercy hospital as the result of a painful injury to his arm, which got caught in machinery.

Supper and Auction

—continued from page 1—

on the auction, and \$30.56 on the supper, with the children furnishing the program being served free. The proceeds of the auction went to war victims.

All-Weather Patriotism

The soldier can't choose Iceland If to Africa he must go; The soldier can't leave Iceland Just to get out of the snow.

Where to?—he never questions, When?—he never knows, But a good soldier is always ready And willing to meet the foe.

I'm only a soldier at heart,
Dressed in civilian clothes,
But I'm willing to look and listen,
No matter how hard she blows.

It's colder at morn than at noon,
And warmer at noon than at night;
It's drear through the long night watches
Awaiting the dawn's first light.

But why should I argue for hours
That suit my convenience the most;
Some one must sacrifice comfort
In order to maintain the Post.

I'm willing to blow on my fingers
And shiver from morning till night,
If I can replace just one soldier
To fight for our country and right.

I love my town on the hilltop;
I thank God I can do my small share
Toward keeping it safe from destruction,
As I police the sky and the air.

EARN EXTRA CASH
Women Make Money
GOLD EMBOSSED
CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR
WITH CUSTOMER'S NAME
IMPRINTED FREE
You make up to
100% profit working
full or part time.
9 OTHER BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENTS
No Experience Needed
FOR FREE SAMPLES
WRITE TO:
The CARD GUILD, Inc.
110 WEST 126th STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.
Attention of Dept. 12

Methodist Church Notes

The Missionary Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist vestry next week Thursday evening at 8.

The bundle party scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed, although some bundles for service men were brought in.

Rationing Board Notes

—continued from page 1—

of one pound each five weeks. War Ration Book No. One will be used, the last stamp, No. 28, applying to the first ration, and subsequent rations will be on coupons in sequence toward the center of the book down to No. 19. No book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger will be valid for coffee. The use of the book for sugar will continue exactly as in the past.

Tire certificates were awarded as follows on November 5:
Walter Boyko—passenger retreat.
Herbert Emerson—passenger retreat.

Wm. R. Stead—passenger retreat.
Walter Jensen—2 passenger retreats and passenger tube.
Kenneth Thayer—passenger retreat.

Guy Allen, Sr.—passenger retreat.
Henry Renouf—truck trailer tire and tube.
Frederick Owen—passenger tire, Grade II.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Baker of Belchertown in said County, an insane person.

The Temporary Guardian of said Richard Baker has presented to said Court, his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
6-13-20

Balances on Appropriations as of Oct. 31, 1942

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$172.07	\$627.93
Town Clerk	450.00		325.23	124.77
Town Accountant	425.00		307.67	117.33
Treasurer	690.00		481.72	208.28
Tax Collector	725.00		583.46	141.54
Assessors	675.00		467.45	207.55
Certification of Notes	20.00	2.00*	4.00	18.00
Law	100.00		4.00	46.00
Election and Registration	700.00		504.81	195.19
Town Hall	50.00		28.23	21.77
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		144.30	155.70
Redecorating Memorial Hall	375.00		375.00	
Install. sink, Memorial Hall	100.00		100.00	
Police	400.00	26.00\$	417.58	8.42
Fire Department	900.00		535.58	364.42
Forest Fires	900.00		491.05	408.95
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		377.66	222.34
Tree Warden	200.00		23.50	176.50
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		6.42	68.58
Health	850.00		431.27	418.73
Snow Removal	2,500.00		835.65	1,664.35
Highways—Streets	350.00		205.60	144.40
Highways—Chapter 81	4,040.00	15,150.00†	14,387.58	4,802.42
Highways—Bridges	400.00		258.84	141.16
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00	2,000.00†	2,999.37	.63
Three Rivers Road Bal. 1941		1,259.57		
		387.01\$	10.00	1,636.58
Road Mach. Expense Acct.	2,200.00	7.10*	1,371.14	835.96
Street Lights	2,000.00		1,657.30	342.70
Public Welfare	5,500.00	24.00*	4,819.47	704.53
Bills to City of Springfield	1,051.31		1,051.31	
Bill to Town of Hardwick	41.65		41.65	
Aid Dependent Children	1,500.00	65.00‡	1,221.00	344.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00	43.75*	17,162.47	2,181.28
Soldiers' Relief	1,250.00		1,036.91	213.09
State and Military Aid	360.00		350.00	10.00
W. P. A. Projects	1,000.00	375.51\$	628.69	746.82
Schools	46,000.00		35,310.17	10,689.83
Vocational Education	450.00	15.36*	155.32	310.04
Caretaker Recreation Field	250.00		166.47	83.53
School Lunch Project	500.00		361.82	138.18
Construction of Sewers	2,500.00	6.08*	425.19	2,080.89
Civilian Defense	2,500.00		1,437.08	1,062.92
Cemeteries	400.00		362.75	37.25
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		49.60	.40
Town Clock	50.00		50.00	
Maturing Debt	3,000.00		2,990.00	10.00
Memorial Day	100.00		44.85	55.15
Armistice Day	25.00		25.00	
Public Dump	50.00		50.00	
Unclassified	400.00	145.00‡	552.83	—7.83
Insurance	1,200.00	50.00‡	1,220.80	29.20
Interest	275.00		235.00	40.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		260.00	740.00

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State and County Allotments. §Audit Adjustments.

V-Home Campaign

—continued from page 1—

- Orlando
- Jabish
- Stanley Rhodes, Mrs. Eugene Lofland, Mrs. Charles Austin, Mrs. Bertram Shaw
- Old Springfield Road, Chauncey Walker Street, Rockrimmon Road, Granby Road, Bardwell Street, North Washington Street, and North Liberty Street
- Donald Terry, George Smith Barton Avenue, State Street, Rural Street, and Boardman Street
- E. C. Witt, Mrs. E. C. Witt
- Summit Street, State Street, and Underwood Street
- Gladys Meyer, Alice Twing
- George Hannum Street, Stebbins Street
- Mrs. Engel
- Bay Road, Metacomet Street, Federal Street, Amherst Road
- Raymond Beaudoin
- Federal Steet, Pelham Road, Allen Street
- Ira Shattuck
- Sergeant Street, Enfield Road, Ware

- Road, and Sabin Street
- Bessie Gitlin
- Sabin Street, Cold Spring Street, Michael Sears Road, Bondsville Road, Mill Valley Road
- Alice Flaherty, William Flaherty, William Cordner
- No Assigned Territory
- James McKillop, Everett Geer, Gilbert Geer, Marjorie Tilton, Mrs. Osborne Davis, Dorothy Barton, Mrs. Sophia Pero
- Deputy Wardens
- Osborne Davis, Thomas Landers, William Shaw
- Chief Air Raid Warden
- Frank T. Coughlin, Jr.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday. The announcement was made of the formation of a Senior Troop. The sale of Cadet Cards is going well and any orders should be given immediately to any Girl Scout. Work was continued on Tenderfoot, First Aid and Cook badges. Nancy Farley, Scribe

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—White Rock Roasting Chickens, also Fowl, Live or Dressed to order.

Donald Towne
Jabish St.
23-30-6-13

FOR SALE—Purple White Egg or Yellow Globe turnips. 50c bush. Francis and Norman Loftus

LOST—Belgian police dog, gray with black, and black nose. License 135. Anyone seeing or hearing of the dog, kindly call 3834. Reward. Mrs. J. J. Archambault

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS Cards. Schmidt Photo Service

FOR SALE—'34 Ford Coach, good tires. Lewis Squires
13-20-27

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., Vernon Lodge of Masons, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, the Methodist church and other groups for floral tributes and many acts of kindness tendered at the time of our recent bereavement. Raymond C. Gay and family

Expresses Appreciation

Due to present conditions, I am severing my connection with the local Shell Service Station as of Saturday. I take this opportunity of thanking all who have favored me with their patronage while I have been operator. It surely has been appreciated. W. Paige Piper

OPERATOR

WANTED

for
Shell Station

located at junction of Routes 9 and 202, in Belchertown.

SHELL OIL CO.

60 Franklin St. Worcester
Tel. 41731
R. M. Lampe

New England Characteristics

Clipping Sent by Subscriber

The following is copied from an old geography published 1796-1800. "Quas. What are the general characteristics of the people of New

CASINO

WAR—BUY WAR BONDS

FRI., SAT., NOV. 13-14
Don Ameche Joan Bennett
"GIRL TROUBLE"
Singin' Gene Autry
"HEART OF RIO GRANDE"

SUN., MON., TUE., 3 DAYS
NOV. 15-16-17 and
DEFENSE WORKERS' SHOW
Tues. A. M., Nov. 17-9:30
John Wayne John Carroll
"FIGHTING TIGERS"

Geo. Brent Brenda Marshall
"You Can't Escape Forever"

WED., One Day Only, NOV. 18
Steamboat 'round the Bend
with Will Rogers and Typhoon

THU.—
"My Sister Eileen"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

England?

"Ans. They are an industrious and orderly people; economical in their living and frugal in their expenses, but very liberal when called on for valuable purposes or by brethren in distress. They are well-informed in general; fond of reading; punctual in their observance of the laws; social and hospitable to each other, and to strangers; jealous and watchful over their liberties; almost every individual pursuing some gainful and useful calling. They are humane and friendly, wishing well to the human race. They are plain and simple in their manners and on the whole they form perhaps the most pleasing and happy society in the world.

"Quas. What is the temper of New England people?"

"Ans. They are frank and open, not easily irritated, but easily pacified. They are at the same time bold and enterprising. The women are educated to housewifery, excellent companions and house-keepers; spending their leisure time in reading books of useful information and rendering themselves not only useful but amiable and pleasing."

My Wish

Always to look myself straight in the eye.
I don't want to stand, with the setting sun
And hate myself for the things I've done.
I want to go out with my head erect; I want to deserve all men's respect; But here in the struggle for fame and pelf
I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty-show.
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.
Author Unknown

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
Sermon by Rev. Louis Toppan of, South Amherst.
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.
Shirley Bachelor, Leader.
Pelham Rural Fellowship Annual Thanksgiving Service at Congregational church at 4 p. m. Sermon by Rev. George Merrill of New Salem.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Prayer of Thanksgiving."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
Saint Francis Church House Party with Mrs. Barbara Terry.
Couples' Club of Congregational church in parish house at 8 p. m.
Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Margaret Bock.

WEDNESDAY
Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Jessie Mason, at 2 p. m.
Union Thanksgiving Service at the Congregational Church at 7.30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. H. F. Robbins.

THURSDAY
FRIDAY
Congregational Men's Club at the Parish House. Supper at 6.30 p. m.
SATURDAY
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

TODAY
Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. W. S. Piper at 2.30 p. m.
Sadie Hawkins Dance under auspices of Student Activity Association in Memorial hall.
TOMORROW

Post Office Notes

Miss Mary G. Hanifin, postmaster, announces that holiday hours will be in force on Thanksgiving day, with the office remaining open until 11 a. m. There will be no rural delivery on that day.

Miss Hanifin calls attention to the following post office department release regarding Christmas mailing:

The bulk of Christmas mail must be in the post offices by December 1 this year if deliveries on time are to be assured, according to Smith W. Purdum, Second Assistant Postmaster General. Mr. Purdum is responsible to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for smooth and efficient air and railway mail service.

Unprecedented wartime demands on the postal and transportation systems, plus a prospective record volume of Christmas mailings, were cited by Mr. Purdum as necessitating earlier mailings than ever before. "It is physically impossible for the railroads and air lines, burdened with vitally important war materials, to handle Christmas mailings as rapidly as in normal times," Mr. Purdum said. "If the bulk of parcels and greeting cards are held back until the usual time—the period of about December 15 to 23—they simply cannot be distributed in

—continued on page 4—

Draft Board Notes

The following from this town will take their army physical examinations on next week Saturday, November 28. Registrants report at Ware at 6.45 a. m. on that day.

- Bruce, Raymond L. Federal St.
- Krol, Stanley John, Franklin St.
- Wallace, Bolac Edward Franklin St.
- Hussey, Julian Harrison Jabish St.
- Syber, Edward Stanley Keyes St.
- Pranaitis, Henry Federal St.
- Davis, Howard Benjamin B. S. S.
- Flaherty, Joseph Richard Bardwell St.

- McLean, Maurice Winston South St.
- Lamoureaux, Roland Arthur Bay Road
- Shirtcliff, Howard Charles B. S. S.
- Stead, William Alfred Ware Rd.

The call for December is said to be the largest of any call thus far. The draft board is canvassing every questionnaire in all the registrations, beginning with No. 1, to put into the proper categories (as

—continued on page 3—

Dates Spoken For

- Nov. 30
Methodist Men's Club.
- Dec. 2
Junior Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson at 3.30 p. m.
- Dec. 4
Annual Meeting and Roll Call of the Congregational church.

Among "Who's Who"

Charles Geer of this town is to be congratulated on being one of eighteen Juniors and Seniors of Massachusetts State College to be included in "Who's Who" at that institution. Geer is editor-in-chief of the Index and a member of the advanced R. O. T. C.

St. Francis Church Notes

The 8th in the series of card parties for the benefit of St. Francis church was held November 12 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Robinson. Mrs. Robinson was assisted by Miss Alice Flaherty and Miss Dorothy McKillop. Twelve tables of cards were in play, honors for the evening going to the following: Women—Mrs. John Cronin, Mrs. Peter Chmura, Miss Ethel Irvin, Gentlemen—John Cronin, Dalve Cartier, Paul Austin. The surprise package went to Ann Hanifin. Refreshments were served under the direction of the hostesses.

A party was held in the basement of St. Francis church for the benefit of the parish on Wednesday, November 18. Whist was enjoyed, there being 13 tables in play. Honors for the evening went to the following: Women—Mrs. Romeo Joyal, Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Miss Juanita McKinnon. Gentlemen—Nelson Baker, Romeo Joyal, Frank Hurd. The surprise package was awarded to Romeo Joyal. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Aubrey Lapolice, Mrs. Barbara Terry, Mrs. Barbara Hennemann, Mrs. Rene Bouchard, Mrs. Raymond Menard, Mrs. Romeo Joyal and Miss Gertrude Riley.

The next card party will be held on Tuesday evening, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Terry on the Springfield road. On this occasion, Mrs. Terry will be assisted by Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin.

Girl Scout Notes

SENIOR TROOP
The Senior Girl Scouts held their first meeting Tuesday night under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Pees.

The following officers were elected:
Patrol Leader Charlotte Dyer
Assistant Patrol Leader Shirley Hazen
Scribe Nancy Farley
Treasurer Shirley Bachelor

Our meetings are to be held every Tuesday night at 7.30 in the recreation room of the High school. We discussed many things and at our next meeting we are going to start work in our various fields. We shall be very glad to welcome any more girls of High school age who are interested in Scout work. Our next meeting will be Dec. 1. Nancy Farley, Scribe
—continued on page 4—

Grange Notes

The following officers were elected on Tuesday evening to serve for the ensuing year:

- Master Stanley F. Rhodes
- Overseer Mrs. Iola Anderson
- Lecturer Mrs. Blanche Austin
- Steward Harold F. Peck
- Treasurer Miss Georgia Lee
- Secretary Mrs. Myrtle Williams
- Chaplain Rev. Richard F. Manwell
- Asst. Steward Charles Sanford
- Gate Keeper Robert Anderson
- Lady Assistant Steward Mrs. Mary Manwell
- Flora Mrs. Julia Shunway
- Ceres Miss Helen Little
- Pomona Miss Dorothy Blackmer
- Executive Committee, 3 years Mrs. Ellen Sanford

It was voted to hold only one meeting a month during the coming year.

Talk on Uplands Sanatorium

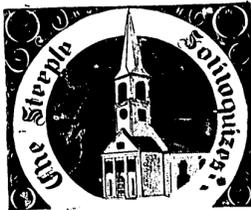
Uplands Sanatorium, Tennessee, in the heart of the Cumberland mountains, is more than a name or a place on the map to the 37 members and friends of the Women's Guild of the Congregational Church, who gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth on Wednesday evening, when Dr. May Wharton, superintendent of the institution, told the group of its inception and growth, and what it is doing for the people of this rural region, supplementing her vivid word pictures with many colored photos.

Dr. Wharton and her husband were living in New Hampshire when he accepted a call to become principal of Pleasant Hill Academy. Two years later he died, but Dr. Wharton stayed on at the earnest request of the people whose need for medical care was so great. For the nearest doctor was so far away that it took all day to fetch him, and then the fee was \$25.00. Consequently people seldom had a doctor.

But immediately Dr. Wharton felt the lack of facilities. There was no hospital within 100 miles or more. Medical supplies, often immediately necessary if a life was to be saved, could be obtained only after a long trip by muleback. She and Miss Fletcher sought a "sign" as to whether they should attempt to build a hospital or not, and when a man in Iowa, of whom they had never heard, sent a gift of \$600.00, they felt that this was the "sign", and thus was begun the present permanent work.

Uplands Sanatorium is not under upon its friends for support. The hospital expenses amount to about \$40,000 a year, half of which is met by the fees paid by the patients themselves. Dr. Wharton's characterization of these mountain people was most interesting. The plateau on which
—continued on page 2—

P 8 19 Chapp Memorial Library



Teachers and Ration Boards Perspire Most Patriotically

As the business of running this war goes on apace, it becomes daily more evident that two ideas were born early in the game which are now bringing tremendous burdens on a couple of "volunteer groups".

One idea was to enlist the teachers of the country in the work of registering. This had a calm and mild beginning back when the first selective service registration took place. The teachers came through this preliminary examination with flying colors. Perhaps they are now wishing they had passed in an "E" paper. For on the basis of that initial success, they have been chosen for a succession of jobs, which has now reached a new high in the fuel-oil registration.

The use of teachers for the basic work of registration and computation is in many ways an excellent idea. Although a good many people may pooh-poooh the remark, service without compensation has always been a criterion of the teaching profession. School teachers are taught early in their training that they must expect to do their share of the great amount of extra-curriculum activities which are connected with the operation of any school. Consequently, when the government requested that they do a new job which would require many hours of overtime, it was not a new idea. They had been getting similar orders from principals and superintendents for years.

Moreover, the teaching group was one which could be effectively and instantly mobilized for any emergency task. It is in fact the only large group which could possibly be summoned forth on any given day without entirely upsetting the routine of business or industry. And, despite obvious exceptions, teachers have been trained both to meet the public on a serious level and to do clerical work. They are not as easy in their adult contacts as a five-and-dime notion clerk, nor as impressive as a visiting bishop; some of them find it hard to forget their "go-stand-in-a-corner" technique; some are pretty high-strung or maidenly, but on the whole they command the respect of the public, which has been taught from the age of six to treat teachers kindly or expect a licking when they got home. So from the standpoint of availability and just plain ability, the plan of "using the teachers" has great merits.

Yet, like a good many other splendid ideas, this one is in danger of being overworked. In the first place, whenever a new job has to be done, it is altogether too simple a solution to close the schools and have the teachers report somewhere or other at 9 a. m. This means that the more-or-less necessary business of public education comes to a standstill until the job is done. Each teacher has charge of the intellectual welfare of some thirty boys and girls for forty weeks each year. So when school is out, for every teacher

who is working on an emergency job, a large roomful of children is marking time. Business and industry are not affected, it is true, but education most definitely is. And any teacher can tell you that one lost day of school means another day or two "half lost" in trying to get kids' minds back on their books. Last week, for example, some schools were closed for Armistice Day and then again on Thursday for oil registration. Friday, the remaining school day, found a tremendous number of absentees, who had evidently convinced their parents that another day off would round out the week.

I have recently stated here that schools are now faced with the need of adjusting their courses to meet wartime needs. These new adjustments certainly require constant attendance if they are to be at all successful. You can't learn physics and world history by going to the movies while teacher is figuring out an oil ration. Also a new draft law is now in effect, which will take boys of 18 right from High school into the army. This fact calls for very efficient instruction if these boys are to be ready. Yet this week found all junior and senior high school teachers of Springfield asked to work two and a half days revising ration books. This brought to a total of more than 10 the no-school days for high-school pupils in that city this year, all caused by registration work.

All of which would seem to indicate that there should be a limit to the demand made on teachers' time unless education is to go overboard for the duration. At least, the O. P. A. and other agencies should have their programs much more clearly outlined than this fuel-oil rationing has been before they call out their volunteers. Also, the educators themselves may well begin to apply the brakes, not to protect the teachers, (although some of them are beginning to show the effects of the strain), but to protect the public which is paying a high price in lost opportunities for its children. If our schools are a line of defense, it is as necessary to keep them open as it is to keep offices and stores going.

The second idea born out of this emergency has been the creation of voluntary war price and rationing boards. Like the first, this plan had a comparatively mild beginning in the doling out of tires. It was not too difficult to find already-busy citizens who were anxious to do a little more to help their country. It is also safe to say that the original plan was sold to these willing men on the ground that only a few hours each week would be needed.

But as the war really got under way and the serious shortages of many products became evident, these men found themselves absolutely buried under new regulations and duties. The work has gone from tires to gas to sugar to oil, with numerous smaller side-issues, and is certain to become immensely more complicated before the end of the winter. Board members have less and less time to give to their own affairs, and most of them are not engaged in work which is enjoying the wartime boom in income. I dare say there is not a ration-board member in these United States who would not welcome a chance to resign, but to do so would be to desert

in the midst of action. Consequently most of the volunteers have stuck to their posts.

These men have been subjected not only to growing and constantly-shifting rules and regulations, but also to unpleasant howls and threats of reprisal on the part of certain citizens, who are willing to do anything within their power to win the war except to go without anything. Especially irritating to board members, who are not getting a cent for their services, is the complaint of the individual who emphasizes his own indispensable "defense work," for which he is getting more money each week than he used to earn in a month.

As the *Sunday Republican* points out, remedial measures are necessary and "would appear to lie in the hands of Congress. If the purse-strings, drawn tight a few months ago because of personal antagonism toward O. P. A. Chief Henderson, were loosened, it would be a good bet that the rationing program would benefit immeasurably."

Yes, it was a brilliant scheme to enlist the teachers and the ration boards to carry on the work of enforcing citizen cooperation at little national expense. But if the scheme is not to collapse under its own weight, it is going to need much more consideration from above and more patience from below than is now the case. Some one needs to read again the tale of the camel and the Arab's tent, or of that other camel whose back was broken by the famous "last straw."

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

This is Children's Good Book Week. While recommending *Bambi* and *Little Women*, let's not forget:

"Here in my library I sit,
Amid rare volumes richly bound,
A mine of cleverness and wit,
From authors everywhere renowned.
Tonight their words seem flat and stale,
Their weakness fills me with disgust,
I want that crude, hard-fisted tale,
When seven more redskins bit the dust."

Quincy Kilby
Bob Jackson

Talk on Uplands Sanatorium

—continued from page 1—

they live is between Knoxville and Nashville, 85 and 100 miles distant. Here the pioneers came early in the history of our country, attracted by the abundance of game. Many tracts of land were given to men and their families in payment for services rendered in the Revolutionary war. It is and always has been a strictly Anglo-Saxon community. There are no foreigners there, no colored people.

It is the most populous rural section of the country, Dr. Wharton said. More soldiers went from this section to fight on the side of the North in the Civil war than the whole state of Connecticut sent.

At first they had marvelous schools. But the Civil war wiped out everything. Homes were destroyed, all their contents, their cows, everything was lost and they had to start again from scratch. Thus a whole

generation grew up without schooling.

After the Civil war, the missionary societies began to start schools in the South. About 1884 Pleasant Hill Academy was established by the American Missionary Association, and now this village of about two dozen houses is noted for three institutions: the school, the church, and the sanatorium.

Dr. Wharton pictured the inhabitants as a very lovable type. Their homes are simple, always the lovely fireplace, and the family is bound to each other by the strongest ties. Children away at school simply have to go home every little while, and Dr. Wharton said she could well imagine how the soldiers from this district must suffer from homesickness in this war.

The section has been a mining district, but a few years ago the union persuaded the miners to demand higher wages. The small mines could not meet these demands and they simply closed down and flooded the mines. One hundred twenty-five or 150 miners were without work and considerable suffering and sickness developed. And then agriculture was introduced and now after only three or four years' work along this line the sum of \$4,000 was received last year for string beans alone.

Dr. Wharton's talk was full of interesting items. There was the farm that was swapped for a jackknife; farms were plentiful and jackknives were scarce. There was "Uncle Pink" who broke his leg at 93, but when the doctor came he invited her to take a chair and sit by the fire, talking and entertaining her until he finally got around to mentioning his broken leg.

Then there were the quaint expressions used by the people. "The little chap is going to wink out," "wink out" meaning to die. And the "little chap" proved to be a girl. "Light a rag" was another expression carried down from the days when a rag was dipped in oil and tied to a stick to light them on their way.

Dr. Wharton said that from some of the pictures one might think of the home owners as shiftless, but in reality such was not the case. They simply could not get things. But now they have a store where anything can be bought, and she listed articles beginning with coffee and sugar—her audience interrupting her to inquire, "Where is that store?"

Better roads had added much to the comfort of the people, and pictures of attractive highways began and ended Dr. Wharton's series of views of places and people and her co-workers.

A business meeting preceded Dr. Wharton's talk, and refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Julia Shumway conducted devotions. Mrs. Rachel Shumway, president, presided, and Mrs. Sophia Pero of the program committee introduced the speaker of the evening.

Town Items

"Suzanne" of the Greenlawn Restaurant announces that restaurant will not be open on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Everett Sporbert has taken a position in the office of Forbes & Wallace, Springfield.

Draft Board Notes

—continued from page 1—

well as to locate men for the December call) those who have been classified as 3 A (men with dependents). Those who were married before September 16, 1940 and have no children are placed in Category 3, while those with children are placed in Category 4. This is for the evident purpose of locating quickly men without children when that category is called for. Of course before being put in 1 A, any other factors in the case will be considered.

Rules of Selective Service change from day to day and week to week. For instance, the army does not now want men as old as they once did. Some were inducted, however, when the limitation was not in force, so that yesterday's action cannot be judged by today's rulings.

Interesting situations develop in draft board procedure. Some apparently do everything they can to evade the draft, while one man who was married long before 1940 recently wrote in and wanted to know what the big idea was, allowing him to pursue his prosaic task, in view of the present national emergency. The Board will try to fix him up, but by coercion, as his class has not been called yet.

The following Selective Service release from State Headquarters may be of interest:

In sharp recognition of the tremendous and increasingly grave problem that presently faces both the Selective Service System and industry with respect to equitable and intelligent distribution of available manpower, Colonel Ralph M. Smith, State Director for Selective Service, has consistently and continuously within the past few months urged industry to utilize to the absolute maximum the services of women on every possible job.

The purpose behind this campaign is obvious—so that single men, particularly in the younger age brackets, might be released from their employment for military service without crippling industry.

Within the past month State Headquarters for Selective Service directed local boards within the State of Massachusetts to begin immediate preliminary reclassification of all married men with wives only. At the same time, the State Director sent a state-wide message, through the medium of the newspapers, to all married women urging them to seek jobs in war industries and explaining that such action on the part of a wife might delay her husband's entry into service by virtue of her ability to take over the job of a younger single man who might be released for service in the armed forces.

Further recognition is given to the fact that many married women who are anxious to work have hesitated to seek employment on the theory that as a "working wife" they would no longer be financially dependent upon their husbands and that the latter might be called into service sooner by the fact that the wife was working and capable of supporting herself. On the other hand, it is known that many married women already working in war industries are contemplating or are actually giving up their jobs be-

lieving falsely that it will delay their husbands' entry into service. To every married woman who is hesitating to seek employment, the message is: "Take the job!" To every married woman who contemplates giving up her employment: "Stay on the job!"

The inevitable result of employment of women in war industries will be the prolongment of the deferment of married men by exactly the number of single men who are thus released for military service.

The process that the local boards must use in reviewing the cases of married men involves consideration of the primary fact that a wife is working or is capable of working. This last clause "or is capable of working" will have an important bearing on whether or not the husband will be classified as available for military service. It is reasonable to assume that a registrant whose wife is working, or is capable of working, will be classified as available for military service, so that many wives who are capable of working and have delayed seeking jobs in the hope that their husbands might be deferred longer, might better seek immediate employment.

Likewise, married women who contemplate giving up their present employment, might better stay on the job, for they are most certainly "capable of working."

That women in industry have presently exploded the "weaker sex" theory is increasingly self-evident. Employers who doubt the ability of women to perform certain tasks have only to refer to the amazing, even glowing reports, on their capabilities made by industries that utilize women on every possible job. The War Department from its own experience in the employment of women, recently made the following significant statement, which is included in part:

"Women are now working in practically all War Department activities, including our depots and arsenals. They are producing and assembling guns, tanks, bombs and planes. They are running fifteen-ton cranes and operating machines which have as many as 39 separate machining operations. They are driving trucks, riveting airplane wings, welding frames, and doing hundreds of other mechanical, clerical, and supervisory jobs. Because they are filling these jobs, thousands of men have been released by the War Department to serve in the armed forces and in other vital war production operations.

"The results of their efforts have admittedly exceeded all expectations. It has been definitely established that women possess certain aptitudes and traits to a degree which make them outstanding employees in occupations which were formerly regarded as man's work. They have proved particularly adept in those occupations requiring finger dexterity, and great attention to detail.

"The ability, the spirit, and the determination which women war workers have already shown can leave no doubt of the part they are playing and will play in this war. War Department employing and training officers must take the necessary steps to fully utilize, immediately and effectively, the largest and potentially the finest source of labor available today—the vast reserve of woman-power.

"It is the policy of the War De-

partment to use women employees in all capacities for which they are qualified or may become so by training. As far as practicable, women will be employed in preference to men of war service age or capabilities. Nothing in the application of the policy will operate to limit the employment of qualified men who are ineligible for military service by reason of age or physical disability."

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board again calls attention to the fact that the sale of coffee will be frozen from November 22 to 28, and that No. 27 stamp (changed from last week's bulletin) will be used for the period from November 29 to January 3rd. No book on which the age of the holder is stated at 14 years or younger, will be valid for coffee.

It is again announced that the new tire blanks must be returned by tomorrow.

The Rationing Board has issued tire certificates as follows:

Thomas Hanifin—2 new truck tires.
D. Donald Hazen—4 new truck tires and 3 tubes.

Lincoln A. Cook—2 retread truck tires.

Carl Corliss—1 new passenger tire and 1 tube.

Raymond Germain—1 new 2nd. Guy C. Allen, Sr.—1 retread.

John Garvin—1 retread.
Walter Jensen—1 retread.

Calvin Rhodes—1 retread.
Dr. A. E. Westwell—2 retreads.

With Our Soldiers

Pri. Arthur Hennemann
Flight B, 27th T. S. S.
Jefferson Barracks
Missouri

Sgt. T. George Hussey
305th Sig. Co. A. W.
A P O No. 851
Care of Postmaster, New York City

Corp. Robert Parsons, Co. E.
15th Signal Service Reg't
Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

Fred W. Wood (Civilian)
A. A. F. Stat. S—597
A P O No. 636
New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Donald Rhodes has returned to Cochrane Field, after a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes of Amherst Road.

Robert Parsons, who has completed the four-weeks' basic training course at Camp Edison, has been transferred to the radio technical school at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, New Jersey, with the rank of corporal.

Pri. Arthur F. Hennemann graduated November 11 from the Army Air Forces' Clerical School at Fort Logan, Col., and is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Staff Sergeant L. Austin Warren, stationed at Walterboro, S. C., has been promoted to personnel sergeant major in the Headquarters Company.

Dwight Items

Private George Brookes from Armillio, Texas, visited relatives in town last week.

"Bill" Ross surprised his parents

Saturday with a 24-hour visit. "Bill" has been in the hospital, but expects to leave on his boat soon. The Rosses have also received word that Stanley expects to be home for both Thanksgiving and Christmas, as his boat will be in and around San Francisco. Stanley lives about 75 miles from San Francisco. Until recently he has been near the Solomons.

The "Lord's Acre" chicken pie supper at the chapel was well attended. The expenses were larger than usual and the crowd not so large, but \$40 was cleared, and the committee in charge are pleased.

There were 44 at the family gathering at Raymond Jenks' on Sunday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Jenks' brother, Sergeant Walter R. Marsh, who was home from Fort Jackson, S. C., on a furlough. A turkey dinner was served by Mrs. Jenks and three of her sisters, Mrs. Rose Fiske of Feeding Hills, Mrs. Bessie Parker of Montague City, and Mrs. Georgianna Jaque of Amherst. The fourth sister, Mrs. Eita McKown, was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kramer of So. Glastonbury, Conn., are the parents of a son. Mrs. Kramer was the former Ruth Lamson.

Charlie Bush celebrated his seventh birthday on Sunday.

Town Items

This paper will be issued one day later next week by reason of Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dudley Chaffee and family, who have been living in Hartford, Conn., are staying for the present at the home of Mrs. Chaffee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Warren.

Mrs. David Cleverdon and son left yesterday for Crossett, Ark., where they will join Mr. Cleverdon in their new home in that place.

Mrs. Walter Dahmen of New York City has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. George A. Hussey. Mrs. Dahmen is the former Miss Avis Hussey.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Webster of Ware road recently gave them a surprise party in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary and presented them a purse of money. The Websters came here from Enfield, now a part of the Quabbin Reservoir.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard Baker of Belchertown in said County, an insane person.

The Temporary Guardian of said Richard Baker has presented to said Court, his first and final account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Northampton, in said County of Hampshire, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December, 1942, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

Albert E. Addis, Register
6-13-20

Post Office Notes

—continued from page 1—

time, and thousands of gifts will reach their destinations after Christmas."

In 1941, about 21,950 mail cars were required between December 12 and 24 to deliver Christmas mails—enough cars to make a train 270 miles long. This year, the extra cars needed to move holiday mails are largely being used by the armed services, and a severe shortage is in prospect.

The postal service usually borrows about 2,500 trucks from the Army and other government agencies, and rents about 10,000 from private owners, to handle the Christmas mails. This year, it will be extremely difficult to obtain enough of these vehicles to meet even a substantial part of the need. The army needs its own trucks, and private owners are reluctant to let someone else use their tires.

Railroads are cooperating by converting some hundreds of steel box cars and similar equipment for mail transportation, and Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Defense Transportation, has ordered that unnecessary travel be curtailed to the limit during the holiday season. But these measures cannot assure deliveries of gifts on time unless the public cooperates by mailing early and thus spreading the transportation load over a longer period than usual.

Mr. Purdum called attention to the task of the Post Office Department in moving millions of pieces of mail every day to and from soldiers, sailors and marines throughout the world. This extraordinary job must be kept current, even while the holiday rush of mailings is handled. Also, he pointed out, the postal establishment is operating with many thousands of inexperienced personnel, employed to take the place of men called to the armed service. The new employees naturally cannot handle the holiday mail jam with the smoothness and speed of the postal veterans whom they replace.

In view of all these handicaps to the service, Mr. Purdum added, postal patrons should mail their gifts by December 1 if they wish to insure that their friends will not be disappointed at Christmas.

Methodist Church Notes

The Afternoon Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, November 25th, with Mrs. Jessie Mason as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Annie French and Mrs. Elsie Gollenbusch. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Sterline Eaton.

The Methodist men's club meeting has been postponed until Mon-

day evening, November 30, by reason of the union Thanksgiving service.

The Evening Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held with Mrs. Margaret Rock next Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Gladys Ayers and Mrs. Grace Mason as hostesses. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Amy Allen. At this meeting bundles will be wrapped for boys in the Service.

A union Thanksgiving service will be held at the Congregational church next week Wednesday evening at 7.30. Rev. H. F. Robbins will preach.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. W. S. Piper this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

Next Sunday will be general exchange Sunday in the churches comprising the Pelham Rural Fellowship. Rev. Mr. Manwell will exchange pulpits with Rev. Louis Toppin of South Amherst.

The church cabinet will meet on Sunday, following the morning service, for the purpose of choosing a nominating committee.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 in the local church there will be held the annual Pelham Rural Fellowship Thanksgiving service, with Rev. George Merrill of New Salem the preacher.

The second meeting of the Couples' Group will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at the parish house. All members are requested to bring a suggestion for a name for the club.

The union Thanksgiving service of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held next week Wednesday evening at the Congregational church, with Rev. H. F. Robbins as preacher.

The men's club will meet next week Friday evening at the parish house. Supper will be at 6.30 p. m.

The annual meeting and roll-call will be held on Friday evening, December 4.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social at the chapel next week Saturday night.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson at 3.30 p. m. on December 2.

The Women's Guild plans to remember the boys of the parish who are in the Service, with Christmas boxes. Contributions for the same are requested.

The Greenwich Union of Young People's Societies will hold the eighth annual social on Friday evening, November 27, at 7.30 at the Greenwich Church Memorial

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOUND—Red cocker spaniel, male, near E. F. Shumway's on Springfield road last Sunday.
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Schmidt Photo Service

FOR SALE—'34 Ford Coach, good tires.
Lewis Squires

13-20-27

Building in Ware.

This is an annual event to which the young people of the Union have looked forward. This year it will be held a little earlier than usual—the Friday evening after Thanksgiving.

The Young People's Society of Spencer has charge of the social and games, and you can be sure that a fine program will be presented. The Young People's Society of Ware will furnish the refreshments. The program will end with dancing.

This social is for the young people of the churches of high school ages—14 years and older. Attendance at the social must be confined to those who are members of the young people's groups. There will be no charge for this social.

Fire Department Calls

Nov. 14—Chimney fire at Robert Baggs.

Nov. 14—Chimney fire at Guy C. Allen, Jr.'s.

Town Items

The Student Activity Association of the High school is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance at Memorial hall tonight.

Miss Helen Oliveri was tendered a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sanford, in honor of her approaching marriage to Richard E. Hennemann.

Miss Ruth Joy Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson of Amherst road, was taken to Holyoke hospital yesterday by Dr. Collard for an operation for appendicitis.

Guy C. Allen, Jr., who has been attending Trade School at Springfield since the first of October, has passed his examination as master plumber.

The Rationing Board announces that next week's meeting will be held on Wednesday evening instead of Thursday, due to Thanksgiving.

Richard Fairchild, second son of John J. Fairchild, recently enlisted in the army and is now in training as a member of the signal company of the 83rd division. He is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

According to a tentative schedule in the daily press, the insurance on cars of A book holders next year will be \$12.20; on B book holders,

CASINO

WAR—BUY WAR BONDS

THU., FRI., SAT., NOV. 19 - 20 - 21

Rosalind Russell Brian Aherne

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

Plus "SABOTAGE SQUAD"

News Disney Cartoon

SUN., MON., NOV. 22 - 23

Humphrey Bogart Mary Astor

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

John Hubbard Ruth Terry

"YOUTH ON PARADE"

TUE., WED., THU., NOV. 24-25-26

Early Bird Show, Tue., 9.30 a. m.

Ginger Rogers Ray Milland

"The Major and the Minor"

Chester Morris Jean Parker

"I LIVE ON DANGER"

March of Time

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

\$15.50; all others, \$17.70; as compared with \$22.10 last year.

Girl Scout Notes

—continued from page 1—

JUNIOR TROOP

The Junior Girl Scout troop met yesterday afternoon. Seven girls received tenderfoot pins—Norma Doubleday, Marie Hubbard, Elizabeth Low, Hazel Morey, Susan Squires, Barbara Young and Joan Kimball.

Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Peterson and Miss Shaw assisted us with badge work.

There will be no meeting next week because of Thanksgiving.

On December 4 we will meet in the recreation room of the High school.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

In Town or Out

\$1.25 a Year

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
Speaker, Mr. Edward R. Broad, New England Secretary of the American Mission to Lepers.
Church School at 12 noon.
Moving pictures presented by Mr. Broad.
Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"The Lord Has Come." First Sunday in Advent.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Methodist Men's Club.
Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Senior Girl Scout Troop at 7.30 p. m. at the recreation room of the High School.

Grange Meeting, followed at 8.30 by a card party open to Grangers and their friends.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson at 3.30 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting of the Methodist Church at the Vestry at 7.30 p. m.
Official Board Meeting, following.

FRIDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

Annual Meeting and Roll Call of the Congregational church. Dinner at 6.30 p. m.; business meeting at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Germain-Wheble Wedding Blackout Next Wednesday Olivari-Hennemann Wedding

Miss Evelyn Winifred Germain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelphis Germain, and Sidney T. Wheble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney T. Wheble, Sr., of Springfield, were married Thursday morning in St. Francis' rectory. Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis Church, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride's attendant was Mrs. James Baker of this town, while the best man was Herbert Wheble of Springfield, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a blue street dress with veil and matching accessories, and had a corsage of gardenias and roses, while her attendant wore a dark blue street dress with matching accessories and had a bouquet of gardenias and roses. A reception for the immediate families followed at the Germain home.

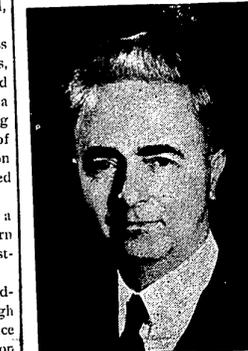
Mr. and Mrs. Wheble left on a wedding trip and upon their return will be at home to friends in Westminster street, Springfield.

Mrs. Wheble was born here, graduated from the Belchertown High school, and is employed in the office of the American Bosch Corporation of Springfield. Mr. Wheble is a native of Worcester, attended the Springfield and Belchertown schools, and is employed by the Cheney-Bigelow Company of Springfield.

It is expected that there will be a blackout here next Wednesday night, according to notices in the daily press. No official word had been received yesterday.

Special Speaker Sunday

The world-wide healing and educational work of the American Mission to Lepers will be described by



Mr. Edward R. Broad, New England Secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, when he speaks Sunday morning, November 29, at the Congregational church in Belchertown. In announcing this today, Rev. Richard F. Manwell also said that Mr. Broad would be presenting

Former Pastor Dies

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington of Middlebury, Vt., 71, died last week Wednesday night at his home in that place after a long period of ill health. Dr. Harrington was a former pastor of the Congregational church here.

Dr. Harrington will also be remembered as having organized two companies of the Boys' Brigade. In fact we have before us a program used at the installation of officers, held February 17, 1895, in the Congregational church. A. J. Morse was drillmaster of the groups. It is remembered that at a single service, \$100 was raised for equipment for the Brigades.

Dr. Harrington was ordained here and held pastorates in Norton, Mass., and Cleveland, Ohio. He was professor of philosophy at Middlebury college from 1917 to 1939.

A series of sermons which he preached here was later incorporated into a book, "The Problem of Human Suffering." Another of his books was "Browning's Studies."

The funeral was held last Saturday at the church in Middlebury. Rev. Walter R. Blackmer of Westminster, Vermont, formerly of this place, and a life-long friend, assisted in the service, giving the tribute to Dr. Harrington's memory. Burial was at Weybridge, where he was born.

The marriage of Richard E. Hennemann of this town and Miss Helen R. Olivari, daughter of Mrs. Julianne Olivari of South Gardner, took place Thursday afternoon at 4 at the Congregational parish house. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiated, using the double ring service.

The bride was attended by Miss Eleanor Dugroo of Holyoke, niece of the groom, while the best man was Walter Hennemann of Holyoke, brother of the groom.

The bride was attired in an aqua street length dress, with a corsage of gardenias. The bridesmaid wore a gold dress with corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

The chapel was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums with a background of potted ferns.

The ceremony was attended by members of the families and a few close friends. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Elise Dugroo of Holyoke.

Mr. Hennemann was born in South Hadley and attended the local schools. The bride was born in Fitchburg and is an employee at the State School. Mr. Hennemann is employed at the Spencer-Wickwire.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Belchertown.

"Double or Nothing" Club

At the second meeting of the couples' group of the Congregational church, the name, "Double or Nothing" was adopted, the reason being that no one may attend meetings alone—couples only.

Louis Fuller, president of the club, read the list of committees for the year, as follows:

Program
Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Cook
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rhodes

Membership
Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck
Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell
Sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. D. Donald Hazen
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumway
Rev. Mr. Manwell conducted community singing and square dancing.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinnmonth conducted a truth or consequences game. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs. Manwell, and other members of the November committee.

Grange Notes

Following the regular Grange meeting on Tuesday evening, at 8.30 there will be an informal card party open to Grangers and their friends. There will be a small charge for refreshments. The committee will be Mrs. Helen Rhodes, Mrs. Iola Anderson and Mrs. Julia Shumway.

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



Mother is Going to Work:

Where Is The Family Going?

A Northampton elementary school has been recently surveyed by the department of education in Smith College, and the result as reported to the Northampton branch of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety shows that 62 mothers of children at the school are now working and that 30 of these children are "not having the proper care at the present time."

As the pressure of war-industry needs and war-industry big pay gets higher and higher with each passing week, the call is going out to more and more women to leave the seclusion of their homes and take jobs. The necessity for them to heed the call is evident.

However, the small Northampton survey, revealing a condition in one relatively small school, presents a picture which Americans must look at squarely before they rush blindly into a new social set-up.

The Smith College educators are not exactly trying to halt the trek of mothers into industry, although they quote, "It has been said that the patriotic place for a woman to be is in the home if she has children under 14 years of age."

It is not going to help this nation much if we win the war on the battle fronts at the expense of losing it in the family.

By and large there is no one able to substitute for a mother, outside of experts in teaching small youngsters. A good nursery school is perhaps the answer.

Plans are now under way to open a nursery school in the high school where I am employed. This will open at 6.30 in the morning and stay open until 11.30 at night, and will

furnish care for the pre-school children of mothers employed in the U. S. Army. The expense, and the other complications attendant upon running such a school six days a week, will be apparent to any reader.

It seems to me that a much more satisfactory solution would be for the large industries to make up their own nursery schools, have certain mothers trained and well paid to care for the children.

Many a pre-school child is now depending on grandmothers, aunts, the neighbors, or almost anyone or no one for care.

Moreover, the problem goes way beyond the pre-school child. Children of school age are beginning to show the results of belonging to working mothers.

Unquestionably, we are most concerned for children of 14 years old or younger. Yet I find myself trembling for youngsters of high-school age who now belong to families in which the adults are all engaged in full-time work outside the home.

Eleanor's father came to school the other day, badly troubled because his 14-year-old daughter, just beginning high school, has not received one passing grade this year, and has been most successful as a truant until the Attendance Department succeeded in catching up with her.

"Be sure your children will not be forever handicapped by your going out to work. Be sure it is the need, and not the money, that is taking you away from your home. Remember that no one else can be expected to take the loving interest in your children that you are fitted to take."

"Unless you are sure your family will not suffer, don't go to work. If the nation needs you tremendously, it will make provision for the care of your children. It can never reclaim a child lost by your neglect."

Shirley belongs to the same gang in which Eleanor rambles. She did a little better scholastically, but her truancy was even worse.

Plans are now under way to open a nursery school in the high school where I am employed. This will open at 6.30 in the morning and stay open until 11.30 at night, and will

mentally. She needs the intelligent care of her in-laws, as her home is one of the myriads broken during the depression. Mother is a semi-invalid; father is somewhere out in the great unknown.

Well, here's Marjorie, and we'll call it a day. She has plenty of E's and doesn't like school much. She is another of these children who are physically mature, mentally obscure, and emotionally unsure.

Yes, there is much involved in this business of mother stepping out of the home picture to relieve a production emergency. Far be it from me to suggest that she must not go.

I feel that all other sources of labor should be tapped before we allow (or perhaps before we encourage) the employment of mothers of school children. And then, if we must, let us spend a few million to be sure of their care.

The American home has had a hard time since 1930. First it was hammered by the depression and the children were the worst victims.

"Be sure your children will not be forever handicapped by your going out to work. Be sure it is the need, and not the money, that is taking you away from your home. Remember that no one else can be expected to take the loving interest in your children that you are fitted to take."

"Unless you are sure your family will not suffer, don't go to work. If the nation needs you tremendously, it will make provision for the care of your children. It can never reclaim a child lost by your neglect."

Shirley belongs to the same gang in which Eleanor rambles. She did a little better scholastically, but her truancy was even worse.

Plans are now under way to open a nursery school in the high school where I am employed. This will open at 6.30 in the morning and stay open until 11.30 at night, and will

Tells of Boyhood Days

F. G. Rice of Sandwich, Ill., tells of his Boyhood Days in Blue Meadow

My father's name was Daniel T. Rice and my mother's name was Ann C. Rice. There were nine children born to them. Enoch was two years old when he died.

I went to school in Blue Meadow. We had for teachers Laura Randall (her father's name was Sewell), Abbie Snow, Miss Jepson, Miss Rogers, Miss Mary Witt of Granby, Miss Eva Cleveland of Belchertown, Jennie Davis of Ware, Miss Etta Caldwell of Great Hill and Guy C. Allen of Belchertown.

Charles Randall, I think, must be a brother of the late Ed Randall. Ed and I used to go to school together when we were boys, and chummed around together.

When I was a boy, we used to go to church all day and Sunday School and get home at 3 in the afternoon. Now if people go half a day, they think they have stood all they can.

Speaking of the Cattle Show—that used to be a big day for me. I used to husk corn for Freeman Alden for three cents a bushel to get money to go to the show.

There have been a lot of changes in Belchertown since we left there. I used to swim in Swift River, where the dam is now, and would fish all the way up and down the stream and come home soaking wet—but we had the fish just the same.

I remember the stage coach with four horses coming from Enfield before the railroad was built. We boys used to help load up the tender on the engine, as they used wood at that time, and then they would let us ride to Enfield free.

In Supplication

America's the foot of the rainbow, As in legend the story told That the colorful blend of beauty Sprung out of a Pot of Gold.

And some day there'll be a vision That's ours to command, When we see Old Glory flying O'er sea, through air, on land.

There's a certain satisfaction When a man's day's work is done. But today remember, neighbor, We've only just begun.

It's true we've finished harvest Of the things we sorely need, And we turn our thoughts up yonder And our prayers to intercede.

But there's more to prayer than words, friend, It's actions that count, don't you see?

So keep all your nickels and pennies And save this land of the free.

Mrs. Alvin H. Bush Nov. 12, 1942

Draft Board Notes

This month's contingent of draftees from Belchertown leaves Ware this week Saturday morning to take their army physicals.

Numerous hearings were held at Ware on Tuesday evening, most of the men heard being in the December call, which is the largest the district has ever had.

A large proportion of those heard were men who married following the first registration, and who are now, according to the latest advices, being classified as single men, whether there are dependents or not.

A question asked Tuesday night was, "If one is married following the first registration, and thereby has only a single-man status, is his wife entitled to the government allotments?" The answer was "Yes".

A steady procession of registrants is disappointed by failing to enlist in special services early enough. The way the calls are now running, as concerns the Ware board, anyone expecting to be called in a certain month, must enlist by the 9th or 10th of the month.

The board simply cannot keep up with classification instructions, in spite of the fact that several members of the board work early and late at the office, several days a week. Not long since the whole list of questionnaires (running into the thousands) was canvassed as to II-A's and II-B's.

A bulletin just received from state headquarters concerning this latest innovation may be of interest:

Colonel Ralph M. Smith, State Director of Selective Service, announced on Monday that by recent enactment of Congress the Selective Service Act has been amended to include three new classes in the list of classifications currently in effect: Classes IV-A, II-C, and III-C.

The amended law provides that no man without his consent shall be inducted for training and service after he has attained the forty-fifth anniversary of the date of his birth. Every registrant who reaches the age of 45 years before his induction, whether he has been ordered to report for induction or not, shall be classified in Class IV-A and shall not be inducted for training and service without his written consent to such induction.

In this connection Colonel Smith pointed out that there was in effect from October, 1940, until December 8, 1941, a Class IV-A in which registrants who had previously served in the armed forces were placed and that this classification had been dropped following the declaration of war.

The State Director declared that the two other new classes, II-C and III-C, will include registrants who

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Dec. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Table listing various food items and their prices per 100 lbs. or per bushel. Items include Choice Cracked Corn, Meal and Whole Corn, Provender, Corn and Oats ground, Choice Feeding Oats, Choice Poultry Oats, Choice Ground Oats, Gluten Feed, Cottonseed Meal, O. P. Oil Meal, Wheat Bran, Standard Wheat Middlings, Fancy Mixed Feed, Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration, Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration, Standard 20% Dairy, Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil, Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration, Minot Milk Egg Mash, Minot Chick Starter, Wirthmore Scratch Grains, Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%, Wirthmore Stock Feed, Sweetened Horse Feed, Dried Brewers Grains, Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration, Minot Growing Ration.

All prices subject to change without notice.

We have received a fresh supply of Occident Flour at \$1.25 for 1/2 sack and \$4.50 for 1 bbl. sack.

After Dec. 1st all trucks come under government supervision. This means that movement of all our delivery trucks will be regulated and we shall have to follow the rules laid down for us. We shall continue to do our best to give service, but ask the help of our customers by placing orders as far in advance as possible.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass. Nov. 27, 1942 Dial 2211

are found to be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the war effort. Registrants who have no grounds for deferment other than an agricultural occupation and are found to be necessary men and regularly engaged in such occupation will be placed in Class II-C.

Definite provisions have been incorporated into these amendments, Colonel Smith said, to insure a stabilization of agricultural manpower. Local Boards have been instructed, in accordance with the revised Regulations, to classify or reclassify into Class II-C or Class III-C as rapidly as possible all registrants who qualify under the foregoing revisions.

No registrant in Class II-C or III-C will be permitted to leave his agricultural occupation for other work until he has requested his local board in writing for a determination that such a change of occupation is in the best interests of the war effort. The local board shall make such a determination and shall advise the registrant of its decision. The registrant will have a right of appeal from the local board's determination.

To further insure such stabilization, Colonel Smith stated that a registrant who is classified in II-C or III-C will not be given a release for enlistment in the land or naval forces, and if he leaves his job on the farm without first requesting and obtaining from his local board a determination that it is in the best interests of the war effort for him to leave such agricultural occupation or endeavor, he shall be subject to immediate reclassification to Class I-A, as available for military service.

Rationing Board Notes

Mrs. Charles Howard has been appointed part-time clerk of the rationing board.

The rationing board has issued certificates as follows: Raymond Gay—1 retread truck tire Joseph Marion—1 new tube Charles Rhodes—2 retread passenger tires Douglas Kessel—1 retread passenger tire, 1 tube Louis Germain—2 retread passenger tires Fred Thayer—1 retread passenger tire Dorothea Moat—2 retread passenger tires Dr. A. E. Westwell—1 retread passenger tire, 1 new tire Milton Chamberlain—1 retread passenger tire Miss Blanche Hawley—1 retread passenger tire Wallace Chevalier—1 retread passenger tire John Garvan—1 Grade II

Methodist Church Notes

A mid-week service will be held next week Thursday evening, with the official board meeting following.

The men's club will meet next Monday evening. The supper will be followed by a business meeting and social hour.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. met with Mrs. Margaret Bock on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Gay as hostesses.

Fourteen were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S., with Mrs. Jessie Mason on Wednesday. It was voted to hold the Christmas party on the 16th instead of the 23rd of December.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church is sending Christmas parcels to the following from that church who are in the Service:

- Pvt. Leland O. Bilz Pvt. H. Dennis Hines Pvt. Albert F. Dewhurst Pvt. Nelson Hill Sgt. Arthur Vincent Fred W. Wood (Civilian) Sgt. George Hodgen Pvt. George Plant Isaac A. Hodgen, FIC Pvt. Norman Howland Pvt. Herbert Story, Jr. Herbert Story, Sr.

Dwight Items

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks and "Bobby" spent Thanksgiving in Willimansett with Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay. Other guests at the Fays were Mr. and Mrs. H. Earle Fay and Florence, Marshall, Leila, Earl Jr., Carol and Robert. Winford Fay, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Pratt, Charles Pratt and Kenneth Jenks.

Mary and Charlie Bush have the measles. Mrs. Nellie Blakesley and daughter, Virginia, and friend from Brattleboro, Vt., accompanied by Mrs. Blakesley's sister, Mrs. Pauline Burgess, from Bennington, Vt., called on Mrs. Randolph and Mabel last Saturday. Mrs. Blakesley was a roommate at Westfield Normal School of Mrs. Randolph's sister, the late Miss Alma Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randolph and daughter, Carolyn, of West St., spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. Etta Randolph.

Howard Bartholomew and Benny Dzwonkoski were home on furlough this past week-end.

Frank Skribiski was home a few hours on Sunday from Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

The schools closed Tuesday evening for the Thanksgiving recess.

Town Items

Lieut. Barbara Baggs, A. N. C., returned to her duties Thursday, after a five-day leave spent at her home in town.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Macy and Miss Ella Macy of New Bedford were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French.

Corp. and Mrs. Frederick S. Very of Sebring, Fla., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Eva Webb, are now visiting in Boston.

St. Francis Church Notes

A Saint Francis Guild House Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin as hostesses. Seven tables were in play, the honors for the evening going to the following: Ladies—Mrs. Dufault, Mrs. Robert Hanfin, Mrs. Clarence Robinson. Gentlemen—Andrew J. Sears, Rene Bouchard, Dalve Cartier. Surprise packages went to Mrs. Clarence Robinson and Mrs. Lyman Hubbard. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Beaudoin.

This will be the last party until after New Year's, due to the Advent season which starts next Sunday.

Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service of the Methodist and Congregational churches was held at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening, with Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, conducting the service, and Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church, preaching the sermon.

Rev. Mr. Robbins said that we have as much and more for which to give thanks than did our forefathers, yet we are apt to take it all for granted, instead of giving thanks, as did our forefathers. He regretted that our intricate schedule of living had tended to tear down the family altar and discard grace at table.

He said that while man does much to contribute to the success of his labors, the proportion is relatively small.

But even though man is dependent, he maintained that he nevertheless has independence. He spoke of the signing of the Mayflower compact by those who recognized the possibility of liberty within the law of God, and said that true democracies tend to carry out that pattern in contrast to other systems where the state is supreme.

With Our Soldiers

Pvt. Robert Duncan completed his clerk typist course several weeks ago and has recently been assigned to duty in the Central Locater Bureau at his post, present address being:

Special Service Office
Central Locater Bureau
Fort Eustis, Virginia

Arthur Adrian Wheeler, 22, of Federal street was graduated November 13th from the Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Great Lakes, Ill. Wheeler, one of a class of 515 men, is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class. Graduation terminates a six-weeks' course of preliminary training at the Corps school. Included in the course is the study of anatomy, physiology, hygiene and sanitation, materia-medica and weights and measures, first aid and bandaging, nursing, transportation of casualties, and dietetics.

Fire Department Calls

Nov. 23—Fire at W. Paige Piper's.
Nov. 23—Chimney fire at Buss's.

Pelham Rural Fellowship Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Pelham Rural Fellowship was held at the Congregational church last Sunday afternoon at 4. The service was conducted by Rev. Richard F. Manwell and Rev. H. F. Robbins. The sermon was by Rev. Mr. Merrill of New Salem. At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. Harold White of Pelham, on behalf of the ministers of the Fellowship, presented Rev. Mr. Merrill a gift in token of his services to that group. He is taking a new pastorate at Buckland.

Rev. Francis Drake of North Hadley spoke of the new organization being formed, called "Sprigs of Hemlock."

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Church school met with Mrs. W. S. Piper last Friday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: Superintendent, Mrs. L. H. Blackmer; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward; flower committee, Mrs. Edward Hunter; refreshment committee, Mrs. J. V. Cook, Mrs. Benjamin Davis. There were readings, and piano selections by Miss Suzanne Piper. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage Sunday evening.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson at 3.30 p. m. on December 2.

The annual meeting and roll call of the church will be held next week Friday evening. Dinner is at 6.30, with business meeting at 7.30. All affiliated with the church are invited.

A Youth Fellowship social will be held next week Saturday night. There will be none this evening.

Town Items

Mrs. E. S. Corder has resigned as chairman of the U. S. O. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Marjorie Tilton.

Mrs. Mary Selwe and daughters, Mary Frances and Patricia, who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway's, returned to Middletown, Ct., yesterday.

Fifteen were present at the family party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook on Thanksgiving Day.

Sixteen were present at the family party held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Suhm on Thursday.

Nine were present at the family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Peeso had a family party of ten on Thanksgiving Day, with guests from Westfield, Athol and Springfield. They expect to celebrate their golden wedding next week Thursday.

Ernest Carrington and family are now living on Mill Street, Springfield.

Special Speaker Sunday

—continued from page 1—
a motion picture to the members of the Church School, to which the

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS Cards.
Schmidt Photo Service

FOR SALE—'34 Ford Coach, good tires.
Lewis Squires
13-20-27

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to the firemen for their valiant work in fighting the fire on Monday afternoon and for their successful efforts in preventing the fire from reaching the house.
Mrs. Winslow S. Piper

members of the Methodist church school are invited, and the public in general.

Mr. Broad has visited our national leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, where about 400 patients are interned. The American Mission to Lepers maintains the service of a chaplain there. Rev. Clifton Rash, and also built the church and provides recreation for the patients.

In the foreign field the Mission maintains one hundred stations, of which eighty are still reached despite the war. It is especially important during these days to cleanse and heal the people having leprosy, to keep them from infecting our millions of soldier boys belting the tropics of the world.

Barn and Shed Burn

—continued from page 1—
by the firemen. The fire was only a few rods from the engine house.

In fact Paige ran to the fire station to answer the call, only to find that it was his own place that was on fire.

Monday night the Fire Department was called to a chimney fire at the home of Fred E. Buss of Bay Road. There was no damage.

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

In Town or Out

\$1.25 a Year

CASINO

WARB—BUY WAR BONDS

FRI., SAT., NOV. 27 - 28
Jeanette MacDonld Robt Young
"CAIRO"
Richard Travis Julie Bishop
"BUSSES ROAR"

SUN., MON., NOV. 29 - 30
Edgar Bergen Fibber McGee
Chas. McCarthy And Molly
"Here We Go Again"
Marsha Hunt Barry Nelson
"AFFAIRS OF MARTHA"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., DEC. 1
Betty Grable John Payne
"Springtime in the Rockies"
And Desperate Chance E. Queen

FRI., SAT., DEC. 4 - 5
"MRS. MINIVER"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the
Ware Co-operative Bank
It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.
Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Appointive Town Officers

- Chief of Police Albert G. Markham
- Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin
- Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt
- Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs
- Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers
- Special Police (Tuant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
- Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
- Dog Officer Harlan Davis
- Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston
- Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay
- Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt
- Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway
- Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent
- Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal
- Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs
- Special Police John J. Cronin
- Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Reo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney
- Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols
- Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley

9 8 19 Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 86 Friday, December 4, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"What Is Morale?"
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.
Paul Barrett, leader.
—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Grainby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY
Senior Girl Scout Troop at 7.30 p. m. at the recreation room of the High School.

WEDNESDAY
O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY
Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY
Canteen Course at the Recreation Room at Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY
Annual Meeting and Roll Call of the Congregational church. Dinner at 6.30 p. m.; business meeting at 7.30 p. m.

AAA Farm Election meeting in lower room at Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Social of Congregational Youth Fellowship at the Parish House.

Test Blackout Successful

The test blackout of Wednesday evening was very successful. All the services responded and carried out their assignments. The first signal came in at 8.47, and it was all over in about one-half hour. The public cooperated well, save in one particular. Some telephone lines were continuously busy, which made it difficult for the report center to contact operators.

Purchase Chief's Car

The firemen have purchased a used Chevrolet coach which has been painted red and will be used as a chief's car. Calls come in to inspect oil tanks, oil burners, locate forest fires, patrol forest fires, etc. and with the present restrictions on rubber, gas, etc., it is hardly to be expected that individual members would care to loan their cars. There is also general fire business out of town. The car is expected to prove very useful and was purchased of course with funds earned at carnivals held previous to the national emergency.

Draft Board Data

The draft board has started the classification of the younger men. Some even in the necessary farmer class are being called in, as it is not always apparent just how much help is already on a given farm. If a farm laborer leaves his place of employment, thinking he may better himself, he automatically goes into I-A, and no promise of further deferment can be made. The draft law gives no permission to defer men solely because a number from a family have already enlisted or been drafted. No deferments are permitted to those carrying on ordinary lines of business, even though the business is in danger of liquidation. It is believed that rejections at the induction station will now be more permanent than used to be the case, due to the laxity of requirements. Those desiring hearings should contact the office at Ware for an appointment. The above paragraphs answer some questions which have been asked recently, the answers to which may possibly be of some value to others. As often stated, these notes are not official releases, but are according to the understanding of the writer.

Grange Notes

Following the regular Grange meeting on Tuesday evening, there was an informal card party with five tables in play. Refreshments of sweet cider and doughnuts were served.

Canteen Course

The Canteen Course will begin Friday evening, Dec. 11, under the direction of Miss Goyett at the Recreation Room at Memorial Hall. All those who have completed the Nutrition Course are eligible and are urged to take the course. The time is 7.30.

Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Peeso observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday, entertaining children, grandchildren, and relatives at their home on Main street, the children giving them flowers and a wedding cake, their mother a gold wrist watch, and their father a \$50 bill. The W. S. of C. S., of which Mrs. Peeso is a member, also gave them a bouquet of chrysanthemums, and many cards of congratulation were received from friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Peeso were married in Winchester, N. H., December 3, 1892, by Rev. H. A. Hanford, pastor of the Congregational church there. They lived in Baldwinville for 12 years, also in Pelham and Enfield, and when Enfield was taken over by the M. D. W. S. C., they returned to Belchertown where they had lived earlier in their married life and where some of their children had attended the local schools. Mr. Peeso is a native of this town, but Mrs. Peeso was born in Keene, N. H. Mr. Peeso was an engineer, but is now retired.

Among the guests present yesterday were the four daughters and the son and their families, as follows: Mrs. Mildred Bousquet of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainey, Harry, Jr., and Barbara of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Anderson of Athol; Mrs. Emma Bolter and son, William, of Athol; and Ralph Peeso of this town. Other guests were Mr. Peeso's sister, Mrs. Ruth Richardson of Leverett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whitcomb of Amherst, and Mrs. Lorraine Bousquet of Athol.

Rationing Board Notes

Fuel oil ration coupons were issued on Monday. The board points out that in each case the number on the certificate must be written or stamped in on each coupon in the space indicated. The gas ration panel points out that the car registration number and the state abbreviation should be written on the back of each stamp in the gas ration book. The rationing board has issued tire certificates as follows: Leonard Taylor—1 retread tire. Louis Germain—2 retread tires. Fred Thayer—1 retread tire. Milton Chamberlain—1 retread tire.

In order to take care of accumulated clerical work at the rationing board office, the same will be closed today and tomorrow. On these days oil coupons will be passed out at the W. P. A. office.

AAA Electiou Tonight

Today will be farm election day in Hampshire County, it has been announced by Fred G. Sears, Jr., county administrative assistant in conservation. Today farmers will meet in 14 communities to elect their AAA community committeemen for 1943, and these men will be responsible for local administration of the AAA program.

Food production is the farmers' job in this second world conflict, Sears said, and although farmers broke all production records this year in spite of shortages of labor, equipment and supplies, the year will be even tougher next year, and farmers will need all the assistance their AAA program can give them.

The caliber of the community committeemen elected December 4 will determine how effective the AAA program will be, so it is hoped that all meetings will be well attended. The Belchertown meeting will be held down stairs in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

Registration Starts Next Week Friday

The registration of those attaining their 18th birthday since the last registration, will take place according to the schedule b. l. w. at the town clerk's office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Those born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, will register on any day beginning Friday, December 11, and ending Thursday, December 17.

Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, and ending Thursday, December 24.

Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and ending Thursday, December 31.

During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Congregational Church Notes

The annual meeting and roll call of the church will be held this week Friday evening. Dinner is at 6.30, with business meeting at 7.30. All affiliated with the church are invited. A Youth Fellowship social will be held this week Saturday night. The trustees of the church have voted to hold worship services in the —continued on page 4—



An Old Friend Is Shared With a New Generation

It is not unusual for a father and his boy to have the same friends. That is to say, it is very possible for them to have the same friends at the same time. But when a father finds his 12-year-old son enthusiastically praising the virtues of a man he himself used to praise tremendously more than twenty-five years ago, the subject of the compliments must have weathered the years and maintained his youth mighty well.

When I was a kid in my early teens and roamed the meadows near Jabish brook in search of the wily muskrat who came to steal the apple and miss the trap, there was one man to whom I would go with every problem of pelt value and bait efficiency. And when I got me a bicycle (girl's model with a foot brake consisting of my shoe on the front wheel), there was no difficulty of patch and chain that he could not solve for me at a ridiculously low price.

My father was an extremely ingenious Yankee who could make almost anything out of a board and a few nails, but who failed to give me the proper chromosomatic twist to do likewise. Consequently, he did most of my small tool-repair jobs, and kept me sharpened up for any emergency which might face a boy adventuring in Blackmer's lot or Piney Ridge Forest. However, even when I had nothing to be repaired, I liked to go with other kids into the shop where this man worked with his father. For there was homely philosophy aplenty, and salty comments on politics and other local affairs which appealed immensely to all of us.

History and traditions of Belchertown, with human-interest stories about all residents, were part of the stock-in-trade of that shop. If one was living a leisurely enough life to be able to spare an hour or two.

Years have passed since I used to go to Bert Fellows with many of my troubles, but now I find that he has not changed a bit. My own boy has not been long in learning that my multifarious talents do not include those of straightening a bicycle frame, prescribing a correct puppy diet, or repairing a broken hatchet handle. But he isn't worrying a whit about my deplorable deficiencies, at least not since he has discovered the versatility of Bert. I believe he first made his acquaintance when, a mere toddler, he went down and requested the high privilege of harvesting horse chestnuts for his coal truck from Fellows' tree. At that time he learned what so many boys have learned, that Bert Fellows "understands a guy," talks to him in a language a fellow can comprehend, and takes his troubles seriously.

So now I hear the advice and precepts of Bert Fellows quoted around the place much more frequently than those of any other authority, living or dead. Bert knows all there is to

know about bicycles, from the hand-diear grip to the tip of the rear fender. He is personally acquainted with anything regarding dogs, and sells the only ration that "Vic" will gobble twice-a-day without ever turning up his black beagle nose. He can sharpen anything that's dull, from a buck-saw blade to a rainy Saturday; and fix almost anything that a kid has reduced to scrap and kindling from overenthusiastic misuse. More and better, he will do the job at a price well within the allowance-range of an adolescent, and it will "hold" after it is done.

Bert's knowledge of the woodlands and waterways of Belchertown, with their scattered troves of fish and game, is positively exhaustive. He knows well the virtues and vices of all brands of firearms, and brings back his share of wild food and more than his share of tales, tall and shorter. Whenever George finds nothing particularly exciting to do, he hunts up something that needs fixing and goes down to spend an hour learning woodlore while Bert successfully tinkers the broken into a whole again.

He drove into the yard the other day, triumphantly perched on the seat of a car which he understands as only the man who has taken out each part and put it together again can ever understand. We smilingly informed him that his word was law, his advice gospel, in much of our boy's out-of-school life.

"Well," said Bert slowly, and with that Yankee deliberativeness which makes him a welcome anachronism in this hurrying, hustling 1942; "I'd hate to grow into an old man like some of the ones I used to hate when I was a boy."

He hasn't. He is an elderly man with one of the best understandings of boys I have ever come across. He is just himself with them, never losing patience with their inquisitive-

ness, never bored by their boyish enthusiasms. He finds time for them, and is rewarded because they find time for him. If a lot of teachers and other trained leaders of youth could inspire half the loyalty which is freely given to Bert by the boys who pedal down to his house, they could be proud indeed.

But, as I said in the beginning, the best part of all this to me is that I can so completely understand my boy's pleasure in his friendship with Bert Fellows. I felt exactly that way twenty-five years ago. Since that time, many a boyhood friend of mine has grown sour and disillusioned in this sorry world of ours. It is refreshing to know there is one in whom the spirit of youth has never really dimmed, who can talk the same language to George as he did to me, and keep a heart filled with interest in the problems of an American boy.

I'm mighty glad Bert was good enough to stay around and be here for George to meet and talk over the fascinating world of dog and gun, of rod and reel.

Listen to the old clock below me— tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"Men are only boys grown tall; Hearts don't change much after all." Anonymously BOB JACKSON

Girl Scout Notes

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Senior Girl Scouts met Tuesday night in the Recreation Room.

We discussed what various fields we wanted to work on. Some girls are going to work on the First Aid

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN HOLYOKE BUS LINE

Table with bus routes and times for Holyoke and Belchertown.

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE BALLOJ BUS LINE

Table with bus routes and times for Belchertown and Ware.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Table with bus routes and times for Belchertown to Springfield and Belchertown to Greenfield.

TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULE

Table with bus routes and times for Athol, etc., and southern points.

Badge. We also decided to have a Christmas party. Each girl is to be responsible for one game.

Nancy Farley, Scribe

Four Veteran Boy Farmers Win State Awards In Nation-Wide Gardening-Marketing Contest

FOUR youthful Massachusetts 4-H Club workers, have been awarded \$100 each as sectional winners in a nation-wide vegetable growing and marketing contest.

Each of the winners, Earl Parsons, Jr., of Northampton; Emerson Hibbard, North Hadley; Taylor Steeves, East Weymouth, and Merton Chouinard, Hopkinton, will receive their awards from a \$5,000 scholarship fund provided by the A & P Tea Company for the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association, which sponsored the competition last summer in 30 states. A national winner of \$500 and three regional winners of \$250 each will be announced at the association's national convention at Pittsburgh in December.

In announcing the Massachusetts awards, Prof. Grant B. Snyder, head of the department of olericulture at Massachusetts State College and advisory chairman of the vegetable growers group, said the main objective of the competition, which included courses of instruction, was to "give farm youth a chance to examine various methods of marketing food to demonstrate why efficient marketing is just as essential to farm prosperity as efficient production."

Parsons and Hibbard are now students at Massachusetts State College at Amherst. Parsons, who last summer helped supervise the work on his father's 150-acre Hampshire County farm, this year harvested 705 bushels of fine quality DeKalb hybrid corn on 6.3 acres as his project.

Hibbard, a basketball player in high school, this last summer helped his father grow and market large crops of asparagus, po-



Emerson Hibbard Merton Chouinard Earl Parsons, Jr.

tatoes and onions. The youth harvested one and one-half carloads of onions on his own project of one acre.

Steeves, a Norfolk County boy, has been in 4-H Club work for three years and although his vegetable project was only 1,000 square feet of garden space, he raised much of the produce his family canned for this winter.

Chouinard, of Middlesex County, has completed 20 projects in his

10 years of 4-H Club work. He has raised 2,300 chickens, sells many young tomato, lettuce, cabbage and pepper plants each year and estimates that he has canned over 800 quarts of vegetables for his family.

Ward Hunting of Orange, in Franklin County, and Miss Gertrude Jacquith of North Brookfield, in Worcester County, are to receive medals as next high scorers in the state.

Belchertown Woman on Cancer Fight Front

Local readers of the November 15 issue of the Boston Herald were interested to observe that Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, the subject of a feature article, "Profile of a Cancer-Fighting Chief," was "born in Belchertown in the big white house opposite the common." This is believed to have reference to the Julia Ward house at the corner of Maple and South Main streets.

Mrs. Illig is remembered as Miss Marjorie Bullock, her mother being one of the "Butler girls." In fact the house was known at one time as the Butler place in the days of the Highland hotel. It seems that Mrs. Illig's contribution to the cancer-fight has been outstanding. She is the regional commander of the Women's Field army, which fights cancer with a force of 250,000 women.

A few paragraphs from the article may be of interest.

"The army is an adjunct of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, with which Mrs. Illig has been associated since 1935, after being chairman of the public health division of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs for two years, and national cancer chairman for the general federation for six.

"Mrs. Illig undertook an extensive program of education through the women's clubs, which organized programs in every state under the slogan, 'Fight Cancer with Knowledge.'"

"When the women started talking about the subject," she recalls, "they had to camouflage it. Cancer had aroused fear and apathy always."

"The papers would not use the word and it was deleted from radio script so many times that the women were resigned to the impossible task of raising their voices about something that could not be discussed.

"Mrs. Illig is short and stocky, with a rosy complexion and a wealth of gray hair that it is hard to pull a campaign hat over. Although bursting with energy, she speaks slowly, drawing out her words in a voice rich with girlish sincerity. It is difficult to imagine that the commander of the militant and disciplined force which she describes, controls it with any except a gentle hand.

"A graduate of the Sargent school, where she specialized in physiotherapy, she developed X-ray skill during a year at Fort Riley, Kansas, in the Army medical corps during the First World War and at Fort Oglethorpe. She would have gone across with the Army except for an attack of flu.

"When she came out of the Army she studied X-ray further with Dr. Frederick H. Morse and was placed in charge of his X-ray laboratory. She subsequently operated offices of her own in Brockton and Wareham.

"She was born in Belchertown, in the big white house opposite the common, and has spent her spare moments this summer making over an old colonial house built in 1774 on the Cape. There are 30 acres and a couple of boats to keep the Illigs busy if they are not busy enough already.

"For a period of five years Mrs. Illig covered every state in the un-

Balances on Appropriations as of Nov. 30, 1942

Table with columns: Account, Appropriation, Transfers and Additions, Expenditures, Unexpended.

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State and County Allotments. §Audit Adjustments.

ion annually in her organization tours, but the appointment of nine regional commanders last week has removed much of that burden of travel, and most of her movements now are confined to commuting weekly between the Cape and the WFA headquarters in New York."

With Our Soldiers

- Pvt. Harlan D. Rhodes, 31126599 F. A., A. P. O., No. 3326. Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Corp. Willard E. Kimball U. S. A. Battery E, A. A. A., Enl. Div., Camp Davis, No. Car. Staff Sgt. Warren B. Kimball Glider Pilot, Replacement Pool, Sect. 3, A. A. F. N. S., Hondo, Tex. Pvt. Kenneth Boyea 796 T. S. S. Barracks 733 Goldsboro, N. C.

Corporal Willard E. Kimball of Camp Davis, No. Carolina, was promoted to that rank about a month ago.

Raymond Dana and Edward Lofland have enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Baggs have returned to York, Pa.

The Greenlawn restaurant closed on December 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen entertained over the week-end, Mrs. Olive Parker and two daughters from Needham, and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ketchen of Newton Lower Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and son, Donald, of Springfield, were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gould have returned from a visit with their son, Harry and wife, of Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Stella Weston underwent an operation at the Brattleboro, Vermont hospital on Sunday. It is reported that she came out of it in good shape and is comfortable. Mrs. Robert Dunbar is at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimball.

Miss Ruth Eisenstein of Springfield has been chosen by the school committee to be teacher of the High school commercial course, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Enid O'Neil, who has accepted a teaching position in a Connecticut high school. Miss Eisenstein is a graduate of the Salem Teachers College and has been a substitute in the Springfield schools. She began her duties here Monday. The Senior class has chosen Miss Eisenstein as faculty adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Haber of Federal street are parents of a daughter.

Mrs. Harry Plant is in Boston for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce and children of Point Independence, were in town for the week-end.

The usual consignment of Christmas seals was placed in the mails this past week. Mrs. Richard H. Camp is local chairman this year.

Mrs. Clara Lincoln of Springfield road observed her 95th birthday on Wednesday, December 2nd, and took dinner with her cousins, Frances and David Hunter. She was well remembered with cards and other gifts.

Miss Edith Putnam, who has been employed at Buxton, Inc., Springfield, enlisted in the Army Corps Reserves a week ago last Friday, and leaves tomorrow morning for Des Moines, Iowa, where she will take a training course in the Woman's Auxiliary. Miss Putnam is the daughter of H. F. Putnam, was born here and graduated from B. H. S. in the class of 1939. She has been active in the Methodist church, with which she is affiliated.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Hackett of Franconia, N. H., are guests in the home of Mrs. Hackett's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw. Rev. Mr. Hackett speaks before the Rotary club in Springfield today.

Lt. and Mrs. Homer Powell were guests over the week-end of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw. Lt. Powell has graduated from the officers' training school, and has been connected with the anti-aircraft division of the coast artillery at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He has been transferred to Camp Edwards, and stopped in town enroute.

Starting last Tuesday the Holyoke Street Railway bus stopped running through to Ware, turning around at Memorial hall in this place. Walter Ballou of Ware, who operates several bus lines and transports defense workers, has been meeting the morning and evening busses with a taxi, besides making other trips. The schedule is on page 2.

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

In Town or Out

\$1.25 a Year

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
 is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.
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 PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS.
 Schmidt Photo Service

CASINO
 WARE—BUY WAR BONDS
 FRI., SAT., DEC. 4-5
 "MRS. MINIVER"
 SUN., MON., DEC. 6-7
 Erol Flynn in
 "Gentleman Jim"
 Lulu Belle and Scotty
 "HI NEIGHBOR"
 TUE., WED., THU., DEC. 8-9-10
 Bette Davis
 Paul Henreid
 "NOW VOYAGER"
 and "FIESTA"
 in Technicolor
 DID YOU WRITE TO SOME BOY IN THE SERVICE? DO IT TODAY

Belchertown Sentinel
 Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 37 Friday, December 11, 1942 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

Boxes Wanted For All Service Men

The following paragraphs are taken from a letter just received in town from the U. S. O. It is hoped that some local group or groups will try to do something about it.

"We are sponsoring a 'Share Your Christmas' campaign, which is designed to provide Christmas gifts for those service men who are in the opinion of their welfare officers unlikely to receive gifts from home.

"We feel that the project is one with which the USO should be identified, and that it will have a definite appeal for the USO committees and the people they represent.

"The plans as laid down are very simple, and include detailed suggestions for filling and shipping the little inexpensive gift boxes which are recommended. The cost of these, about \$6.65 (filled) can easily be defrayed by any civic organization, club, or church group. To all such groups, or to individuals who express an interest in joining the 'Share Your Christmas' campaign, we will send detailed information for filling boxes, such as is attached hereto.

"These boxes, when filled and wrapped, should be sent to convenient collection depots and you will be advised later what camp you will serve. Will you join organization in your community for this project?"

(Suggestions for Gift Boxes)

- 2 bars of candy
- 2 bags of peanuts
- 1 pocket comb in case
- 1 package playing cards
- 1 can tooth powder
- Pocket sized paper editions of popular books
- Writing paper pads
- 2 pencils

A final item might be a sewing kit, mittens or a good useful pocket knife.

The public is urged to contribute boxes rather than money.

Girl Scout Notes

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting on December 3. At this meeting two members, Patsy Story and Mrs. Hudson Holland, were awarded their tenderfoot pins.

At a Court of Honor meeting it was decided to have a Christmas party on December 18. A committee of five was chosen to select committees for refreshments, games and decorations.

Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Holland and Miss Shaw were present to continue work on the badges.
 Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

Congregational Church Notes

—continued from page 1—

parish house after January 1, during the remainder of the season, as a conservation measure.

The regular meeting of the men's club was held at the parish house last week Friday evening. Claude Smith gave a talk, illustrated with Kodachrome pictures. Roy G. Shaw was in charge of refreshments.

At the meeting of the Junior Fellowship of the Congregational church, which was held at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson on December 2nd, the following officers were elected:

- Vice-President Donald Weston
- News Reporter Forest Barrett
- Chairman of Entertainment Committee for next meeting, Dickey Hazen

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson on December 16th.

On the calendar last Sunday there appeared the names of those of the parish who are in the service. Since then the list has been revised to read as below. The Women's Guild has prepared boxes to send to those based out of town.

- Sgt. Sherman Gould, USA
- Pvt. Kenneth Rhodes, USA
- Pvt. Norman Howland, USA
- Pvt. Robert F. Duncan, USA
- Pvt. Arthur Henemann, USA
- Pvt. Harold Davis, USA
- Pvt. Harlan Rhodes, USA
- Pvt. Donald Rhodes, AAC
- A. C. Albert G. Schmidt, AAC
- Pvt. Robert Parsons, USA
- Sgt. John Fairchild, USA
- Corp. Tech. Stanley Dunbar, USA
- James Herbert Moore, USA
- Richard Camp, USMC
- Lt. Barbara Baggs, USA
- Pvt. Sidney Martin, USA
- Pvt. Willard C. Kimball, USA
- Corp. Warren Nagel, AAC
- Capt. E. Herrick Lowe, AAC
- Richard Lofland, USA
- Howard Benjamin Davis, USA
- Pvt. Robert Shaw, USA
- Warren Barrett, USMM
- Arthur Rockwood, USN
- Lieut. Hudson Holland, USA
- Edward Lofland, USN
- Sgt. Arthur Vincent, USN

Card of Thanks
 I wish to express my sincere thanks to members of the Social Guild, neighbors and friends, for the gifts, letters and cards received during my illness.
 Gertrude M. Downing

Card of Thanks
 I wish to thank all my friends and schoolmates who remembered me with cards and other gifts during my stay in the hospital.
 Ruth Joy Dickinson

Town Items
 Miss Ruthella Conkey, who has been home on a six weeks' leave, has been transferred from the Office of Lend Lease Administration in Washington to the Lend-Lease Division of the Treasury Department in Boston. She left Sunday and began work December 1.

Opportunity Missed
 A \$100 bill lay in a Main street gutter in Edwardsville for seven hours one day recently, overlooked by hundreds who walked by. Accidentally dropped by a local citizen as he entered his automobile late in the afternoon, it was near midnight before he discovered the spot where he had parked his car, searched the gutter for a few moments and found the bill.

Variety in Breads
 Variety in homemade breads may be obtained by adding to the regular bread recipe such ingredients as cheese, dried fresh fruit, nuts, peanut butter, coconut or dry skim milk.

Playing 'Chair Quoits'
 To make an amusing game called "chair quoits," turn a straight-backed chair upside down, mark a line on the floor about five feet away from the chair, and throw rings made of braided rope at the chair legs.

Napoleon's Novel
 The 13 pages Napoleon at the age of 28 wrote toward a novel he never finished were printed publicly for the first time recently in the "Revue des Deux Mondes." They were published privately 10 years ago in Warsaw by the Polish collector who owns them.

Miles of Glass
 Single strands of "continuous filament" fiberglass have been drawn more than 5,000 miles in length, or farther than the distance from New York to Moscow.

Novel Dinner Table
 A table, 200 feet in diameter, was erected in Windsor castle, England, at which the Knights of the Garter were entertained at the king's expense in the Thirteenth century.

Gem of Denmark
 The "Gem of Denmark" is Moens Klint, bold cliffs of white chalk 400 feet high and five miles in length rising out of the blue sea, the top covered with a forest.

Ear as Microphone
 From the scientist's point of view the ear is an imperfect microphone which adds harmonics to the notes it hears.

4 1/2 PER CENT
 Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the **Ware Co-operative Bank**. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at **JACKSON'S STORE**

Appointive Town Officers

- Chief of Police Albert G. Markham
- Registrar of Voters for Three Yrs. Thomas A. Austin
- Supt. of Streets Henry H. Witt
- Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs
- Moth Supt. Lafayette W. Ayers
- Special Police (Truant Officer) Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
- Special Police for Street Listings—Mrs. Florence L. Crowe, Mrs. Myrtle L. Williams, Mrs. Emma D. Loftus
- Dog Officer Harlan Davis
- Inspector of Slaughtering Charles Egleston
- Sealer of Weights and Measures Raymond C. Gay
- Measurers of Wood and Lumber Theron V. Pratt
- Fence Viewers—Kenneth Witt, Raymond C. Gay, E. F. Shumway
- Field Drivers—Edwin F. Shumway, Joseph Kempkes, Edward Parent
- Special Police for Patrolling Railroad Property Romeo J. Joyal
- Forest Fire Warden M. C. Baggs
- Special Police John J. Cronin
- Special Police for State School Grounds Only—Paul T. Austin, Arthur Rockwood, James Hawkins, Reo Terrien, Dan'l Schwartz, John Moran, William Lacey, William Chay, Roland Shaw, Thomas P. Feeney
- Public Weighers at the Belchertown State School—John J. Cronin, Patrick Nagel, Charles C. Olivari, J. R. Campion, Theodore Picard, Aubrey Lapolice, Arthur Rockwood, Kenneth Rhodes, Eugene Connolly, John Davis, Harvey Samson, Paul T. Austin, James McLean, Forrest A. Nichols
- Public Weighers for Town—Harry Ryther, Patrick Brown, H. Morgan Ryther, F. K. Utley

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
 Published in Belchertown every Friday
 Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
 This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY
 —Congregational Church—
 Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
 Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
 "The Bible a Bulwark of Democracy." Universal Bible Sunday.
 Church School at 12 noon.
 Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.
 "Watch Your Manners." Leader, Miss Phyllis Cook.
 —Methodist Church—
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
 Church School at 10 a. m.
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
 "The Hopes and Fears of All the Years."
 Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
 —St. Francis Church—
 Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
 Sunday Masses:
 St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
 State School, 8.15 a. m.
 Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
 Senior Girl Scout Troop at the home of Miss Dorothy Peeso.
Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY
 Christmas Party of Women's Guild at the Parsonage.
 W. S. of C. S. Christmas Party at Mrs. Theron Pratt's.
 Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Theron Pratt.

THURSDAY
 Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.
 Missionary Group of the Methodist Church at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Blackmer.

FRIDAY
 Wood Sale under the auspices of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist Church.
 Canteen Course at the Recreation Room at Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY
TODAY
 Canteen Course at the Recreation Room at Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.
 Junior Class Card Party and Dance at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

O. E. S. Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., the following officers were elected:

- Worthy Matron Mrs. Donald Hazen
- Associate Matron Mrs. Frederick Utley
- Worthy Patron D. Donald Hazen
- Associate Patron Frederick Utley
- Sec'y Mrs. J. Howell Cook, P. M.
- Treasurer Miss Dorothy Barton, P. M.
- Conductress Mrs. Belding Jackson
- Associate Conductress Miss Helen Lister

The election was preceded by a covered dish supper, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Belding F. Jackson, Mrs. D. Donald Hazen, Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth, Miss Dorothy Barton, Mrs. William Pero, Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, Miss Bernice Shaw.
 There was an exchange of Christmas gifts at the supper table, the Misses Irene and Madeleine Orlando being in charge.

Registration Starts This Week Friday

The registration of those attaining their 18th birthday since the last registration, will take place according to the schedule below, at the town clerk's office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Town Clerks in the respective towns are not being asked to register on Sunday. The Ware office will be open in case anyone would be seriously inconvenienced not to register on that day.

Those born on or after July 1, 1924, but not after August 31, 1924, will register on any day beginning Friday, December 11, and ending Thursday, December 17.
 Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, and ending Thursday, December 24.

Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and ending Thursday, December 31.
 During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Dates Spoken For

Dec. 23
 Christmas Party of the Primary Department of the Congregational Church School at the Parish House.

Annual Meeting and Roll Call

To those who have attended the annual meetings of the Belchertown Congregational church over a period of years, the 1942 meeting of last Friday night, held at the parish house, offered a number of departures from the established order of things, even though the pattern as a whole was not different from the ones of the past 50 years.

To begin with, the supper was different. In the years of peace and plenty, this annual event featured a meat dinner with more or less elaborate trimmings. On Friday night the menu, in keeping with the times, included only the old stand-bys—baked beans, salads, gingerbread with whipped cream, apples, etc., all of it excellent and in sufficient abundance so that the sale of excess food covered all expenses in connection with the supper, leaving the offering of the evening intact. This offering and other gifts amounted to a total of \$125 and was later voted to be used in reducing the indebtedness to the Chapman fund, the unpaid balance now being \$355.75.

Following the supper, as usual, came the business meeting with reports from 18 officials and organizations of the church. The very first report, that of Mrs. Marion Shaw, clerk, contained the unusual announcement that there had been no loss by death during the year. This in a membership of 218, one of whom joined in 1871 and another in 1888 (the latter being present at the meeting), is a record seldom possible. Mrs. Shaw noted also the reception of 12 new members during the year, and six baptisms.

As the reports went on, one noticed the number of substitutes reporting, practically half of the whole number taking the place of some one obliged to be absent. In fact the moderator of the meeting, William E. Shaw, served as moderator pro tem in place of Lewis H. Blackmer.

And another noticeable feature was the number of expressions of appreciation of services rendered. C. L. Randall, who reported for the board of trustees, having been acting chairman since the illness of Dr. McPherson, commented on the great loss to the board of trustees of this member and spoke warmly of all that he had meant to the church. Mr. Randall said that he had talked with Dr. McPherson that afternoon by phone and brought a message of greeting from him to the church. It was later voted to send a special message of appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. McPherson, also messages from the church to all the sick and shut-ins.

Mr. Randall also spoke of one big piece of work done by the trustees, that of accepting the offer of the Women's Guild to paint the parish house. He said that it had never looked better than it did now, not even when it was new—a genuine compliment to "Charlie".

—continued on page 3—

Isaac-Lee Wedding

Miss Lillian E. Isaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaac of Chauncey Walker street, and Robert N. Lee, also of this town, were married Thursday, December 3, by Rev. Harold D. Suhm, the ceremony taking place at his home on South Main street. The single ring service was used. The bride was attired in a wine-colored street-length dress and wore a corsage of gardenias. Only immediate relatives were present.

Following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Fitchburg and Boston. Upon their return they will make their home for the present at the Isaac farm.

The bride is a native of this town and a recent graduate of Belchertown high school. Mr. Lee is employed as a mechanic at the Bond Baking Company in Springfield.

Please Call!

The Rationing Board oil panel says that many have not yet called for their oil coupons. This should be done at once. Also, those whose quota was only figured to January 5, may call for the balance, as the same are now ready.

AAA Elects Officers

At the AAA meeting last week Friday the following officers were elected:

- Delegate to Convention Mrs. Emma Loftus
- Alternate Delegate to Convention Henry Renouf
- Chairman Town Committee Mrs. Emma Loftus
- Vice Chairman George Davis
- Regular Member Henry H. Witt
- 1st Alternate Maurice Moriarty
- 2nd Alternate Henry Renouf
- Secretary to Community Committee Howard H. Dickinson

Attention is called to the fact that County Agent Leland mailed out cards recently for people to fill out and return to him in case any farmer feels he has been cut too much on gas. If some have thrown these cards into the waste basket, it is suggested that they may be dug out.

Figures on Winsor Dam Post

The following figures on Winsor dam observation post are announced following the completion of the first year of service.

- Excess of 100 hours of Observation 27 Women
- 18 men
- "High Scorers" Hours
- Mrs. Gladys M. Ryther 426
- Mrs. Frances Moore 246
- Mrs. Blanche Austin 243
- H. Morgan Ryther 252

First Assistant Chief Observer H. Morgan Ryther states that although the observers have been faithful, there is still room for volunteer service.



Radio Teaches Nothing New

On the Sad and Seamy Side

In answer to an often-repeated accusation that the radio soap-and-powder dramas emphasize the troubled side of life instead of the happy, Max Wylie, for seven years script director of the Columbia Broadcasting System, presents this argument in the November *Harpers*.

It is his idea that after an American has gone through a normal education from his first nursery rhymes to his last Shakespeare, there isn't much in the field of torture or mayhem that he isn't prepared to read or to hear in stride.

"Let us set up an average man of twenty and see what he has read, heard and looked at in the course of a normal American education. Before he learned how to read he could recite thirty or forty Mother Goose rhymes. He knew 'Goosey, Goosey, Gander,' in which he found an old man who wouldn't say his prayers, and being a correct young man of four, he did the only thing possible. He took that old man by his left leg and threw him down the stairs. He saw a spider frighten a Miss Muffet off her tuffet. He saw a farm woman cut off the tails of three blind mice with a carving knife. He saw London bridge fall and Scotland burn. He knew a kid named Simon who couldn't buy anything from a pieman because he was flat broke. He knew a girl with bonny brown hair who was being stood up for the first time because a fellow named Johnny didn't come home from the fair. Our young friend is now sophisticated enough to know some babes. These seemed to be lost in a wood. Nothing happened to them except that they sobbed and they cried and they lay down and died. And he was the intimate of the children who got spanked soundly and sent to bed because their old lady didn't know what else to do, living in a shoe the way she did.

"Except for a merry old soul who liked fiddle players, our young friend has seen little enough that is pleasant. It looks like a trouble world to him, full of lost and impoverished youngsters, homeless and whimpering in the dark; a world of homely parents, most of whom are ancient and cruel; a place of shadows, ridiculous economic structures, and cows with crumpled horns. This wears him a great deal and he goes to bed in a tree top, comforted by the news that the whole works is likely to come crashing to earth any minute.

"Presently he learns to read, and his storybooks introduce him to a man who hangs his wives to rafters by their hair; to a little match girl freezing in the snow; to a boy bumping around Germany in the fire box of a big stove; to a boy who kills giants with a pickax; to wolves, devils, pirates, kidnappers, and people who can unscrew their eyes. Children disappear into a mountain cleft and never come back to Hameelin. Children disappear into a Crusade and never come back to Eng-

land. A boy gets shot out of a tree and falls dead before Garibaldi. A boy gets his legs shot off, hangs his drum to a bough, and beats the charge till his blood runs out. A French maiden is burned alive. A queen is beheaded.

"Comic strips begin to feature more prominently in his development and he devours panel after panel of the fastest-moving four-color melodrama that man's ingenuity can devise. He does this, it is to be presumed, to relax from the urbane suavity of Poe, the euphetic exuberance of Hawthorne, Thomas Hardy's irrepressible wise-cracking, and the glyptic inertias of Jack London, Ambrose Bierce, and Bret Harte; Conrad, Wells, Kipling, Scott, and Dickens—all of whom he has been reading in small daily doses for a year or two because they were part of his syllabus. When he is only sixteen our young student is obliged to memorize great sections of a story which when slightly compressed and rephrased might read like this:

"Joe's girl, a gun moll, suspects that he's too soft for the killings he's got to undertake. So the next night she pours liquor into the victim's bodyguards, gets them drunk, takes their guns, gives them to Joe, and tells him to go in and do the killing—which he does. But the next night there is good reason to kill the gang leader's lieutenant, and Joe is so scared that he pays a couple of local boys to do the job with clubs. By this time Joe keeps seeing the lieutenant, probably because he isn't there. His nerves are shot. He decides that if he doesn't kill everybody in his way, they'll kill him. But the mob turns on him, kills him, and cuts off his head to make sure.

"There is no sex in this story at all. It is the sort of story that you have read in the newspapers in one form or another, and it will be going on in the papers as long as there are men living who do not have what they want, or who do not have what their wives want, which is usually more newsworthy.

"I have paraphrased the story just recounted because I wished to conceal its authorship. I think it is a story of violence, a yarn not far removed in many of its features from the very sort of story that has been lambasted all over the four networks. (In May of this year five daytime shows on the Red Network alone were dealing with murder.)

"Nobody knows who wrote this story. Some say Holinshed and some say George Buchanan. It doesn't matter in the least. What does matter is that an alert and busy Englishman stumbled upon it, was fascinated by it, rewrote it, and called it 'Macbeth.'

I do not see any reason to go on with this. The point is clear. All our childhoods were sadistic. Our formative years were explosive, reckless, and packed with excitement. Lyricism, if any, we managed to catch on the fly. By the time the normal American is eighteen he has seen men killed every way it can be done. By the time he is twenty there is almost nothing in the category of classical misconduct he doesn't know. Much of this he has learned by reading and much of it by reading what was put into his hands by those responsible for his education...."

Of course, you aren't supposed to take all this seriously. Fact is, the kids aren't half so tough and somber

after absorbing the "education" so delightfully condensed above, as you might expect them to be. They have been known to read "Bluebeard" with gusto and then kiss their fathers' wives goodnight.

Yet it all goes to show that you can make almost any kind of a case for or against a thing if you are just careful when you select your details. Perhaps we have been a bit too hard on radio's "washboard weepers". Only, there are so many of them, and they all do whisper so seriously!

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"A day for toil, an hour for sport; But for a friend, is life too short."

Emerson
BOB JACKSON

Rationing Board Notes

The following have been appointed tire inspectors for this town:

- William N. Webster
- William Squires
- Frank L. Gold
- J. Raymond Gould

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

- Clinton Rhodes
 - 1 new truck tire
- Walter Socha
 - 1 new truck tire
 - 1 tube
- Lincoln A. Cook
 - 1 retread truck tire
- Raymond C. Gay
 - 1 retread truck tire
- Walter Mason
 - 1 truck tube
- Thomas Evans
 - 2 Grade 2's
 - 2 tubes
- Orseo Magagnoli
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Armand Cartier
 - 1 Grade 2
 - 1 retread
- Mary Dunbar
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Wallace Chevalier
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Raymond Burke
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Frederick Owen
 - 1 Grade 2
- C. Hubbard
 - 1 Grade 2
- May Hanfin
 - 1 retread
 - 1 tube
- Belchertown Fire Department
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Mrs. Elsie Gollenbusch
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Sophie Stokosa
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Douglas Kessel
 - 2 Grade 2's
- Anne Wentzell
 - 1 Grade 2
 - 1 retread
- Bruce Grover
 - 2 retreads
- Lewis Germain
 - 2 tubes
- Henry Eskett
 - 1 retread
- Paul Barrett
 - 1 retread
- Fred Goodrich
 - 1 retread
 - 1 tube
- Anthony Kawalec
 - 1 retread

December 16 is the last day for

the use of Period 1 fuel oil coupons. No. 9 sugar stamp runs out on the 15th.

Town Items

Mrs. Isaac Hodgen left Wednesday night by bus for a visit with her husband, who recently enlisted and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station. She will stop at Evanston, Ill., for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Rockwell C. Smith, formerly of this place. Hodgen, who is fireman first class, has a leave of absence on the 16th and will return with his wife to spend Christmas here. Mrs. Robert Hodgen of Lanesville is staying at the home during Mrs. Hodgen's absence.

MEET THE FIXITS

People who know how to repair — make things last longer. Under the product look for "Repairing" or "Service."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Hearing Tonight

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that CLARENCE V. MOREY, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Package store license; on Park Street, Belchertown, in the Dillon block, first floor, northwest corner store.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that PATRICK J. KEYES and MICHAEL V. KEYES have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All alcoholic as an innholder on Keyes street, Belchertown.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that STELLA GORZKOWICZ has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All alcoholic as an innholder on North Main street, Belchertown, in two-story building.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board

A hearing on the above petitions will be held in the selectmen's room at Memorial Hall this evening at 8.

Annual Meeting and Roll Call

—continued from page 1—

Mrs. Rachel Shumway, who reported for the music committee in the absence of Mr. Upham, spoke most appreciatively of the work of Mr. Hudson as choir director, and also felt that they were very fortunate in having as organist Mrs. Phyllis Markham, who also has been substitute director of the choir at rehearsals since September. Later Mr. Manwell stated that he had heard it said that "our church has the finest choir of any church in the Hampshire Association, and this remark was not made by one from our own community."

Dea. Harold F. Peck, reporting for the board of deacons in the absence of Dea. Lewis H. Bleckmer, also added the motif of appreciation to his remarks, expressing appreciation of the work done by the one who cares for the communion service. A new task for the board of deacons in the last few weeks has been the winding of the town clock, although "C. L." hastened to correct that statement, saying that it really was the "boys" of his Sunday School class who were doing it.

Another new note of the evening was the report of the formation of two new organizations during the year. The Junior Youth Fellowship was organized last summer by Miss Joyce Spencer and is now under the leadership of Mrs. Iola Anderson. The Double-or-Nothing club was organized in October and its membership is open to all married couples affiliated with the church. Its object is the maintenance of social interest and the promotion of good fellowship among its members.

The Women's Guild departed from the usual in their reports. Heretofore their reports have coincided with their own annual meeting reports, covering the period from October to October. With their annual meeting now coming in June, the secretary's report covered only the period from October to June, while the treasurer gave her report for the period from December to December, in order to coincide with the church treasurer's report.

Mrs. Walter Brown, secretary of the Women's Guild, reported a membership of 36 with an attendance of 22 plus. She noted the sewing meetings held at the parish house and the large number of garments for the Red Cross which had been completed. The program meetings, alternating with the sewing meetings, are held at the homes of members. Six regular church suppers were served, and the annual luncheon was held in June.

The treasurer, Mrs. Julia Shumway, said that the receipts for the year were somewhat less than in some years, but she showed a good balance in the treasury. The special work of the year had been the painting of the parish house. The purchase of a \$100 war bond was one of the items noted.

Louis E. Fuller reported for the men's club, mentioning in particular the meeting when "Bill" Hackett had told of his experiences in Burma, and the meeting at which Dr. Manwell of Northampton gave a very interesting talk.

Rev. Mr. Manwell reported for the church cabinet, saying, "The function of the church cabinet is to pro-

mote the spiritual health of the church. Judging by the results, it has been successful.... In our church I believe there is a spirit of goodwill and neighborliness. It is a friendly church...."

In contrast to these very encouraging reports were the reports of the religious education committee and of the Sunday School, Rev. Mr. Manwell reporting in both cases in the absence of Miss Jackson, superintendent. Mr. Manwell said that the religious education committee was crippled by the leaving of Mr. Bozoin, stating however, that "it has functioned to some degree, though not to the extent that so important a committee should; for the educational work of the church is not as strong as it should be, and constitutes a challenge to the committee for the coming year." That committee, it might be said in passing, consists of a retired superintendent of schools, a high school teacher of experience, and the third member also has a degree with her name.

Regarding the Sunday School, Mr. Manwell said that it "has not had as good results as might be hoped for.... The best results have been obtained in the Beginner and Primary departments. The enrollment here has been highest with a total of 41.... And the attendance has been good also.... In the older departments, the record is not as good.... And yet it may be well that we are not reaching these children for the time being, for we would be hard put to find teachers for them. When we have an adequate supply of teachers, we can make an attempt to reach more children."

Later in his remarks as pastor, Mr. Manwell again referred to the problem of the Sunday School, placing upon the parents themselves the responsibility for bettering conditions. "Somehow the interest of the parents must be won. Somehow we must make the program of our church school so attractive that parents will be interested and children will come.... Unfortunately we cannot improve our church school without the cooperation of the parents, but the parents will not cooperate until the church school is improved...." Speaking of the poor attendance in the older departments, he said, "But it has not been due to lack of consecration on the part of the teachers.... I believe it has been due rather to lack of parental cooperation than otherwise."

Mrs. Edna Camp, superintendent, reported for the Cradle Roll, stating that ten members had been graduated and five new ones enrolled.

Mrs. L. H. Blackmer reported a membership of 30 in the Home department, that flowers and fruit had been given to the sick, also gifts to the older members at Thanksgiving time.

Frank L. Gold, Jr., reported for the Youth Fellowship whose membership is 25. Meetings are now being held at the parsonage, and the plan is to have each member lead a meeting during the year. He also spoke of the socials sponsored by the Youth Fellowship for the benefit of the community. Four of the members attended religious conferences during the summer.

Mrs. Raymond Gould gave the report of the flower committee in the absence of Mrs. Utley, stating that flowers had been placed in the church for all services, and that

memorial flowers had been given for 16 Sunday morning services.

George A. Poole reported as collector of the church, giving the amount of the pledges for current expenses and for benevolences, and the total of payments in each case.

The church voted to give \$5.00 toward the town's honor roll, sponsored by the American Legion. It was also voted to cooperate with the USO in sending boxes to be given to soldier boys who otherwise would not receive any. A committee consisting of Rev. Mr. Manwell, J. V. Cook and Frank L. Gold, Jr., was appointed to take care of the boxes.

And speaking of new points introduced at this meeting, an amendment to the By-laws was presented to be acted upon at a subsequent meeting of the church. This was to the effect that at the next meeting the six trustees be elected as follows: two for three years, two for two years and two for one year; and that at each annual meeting thereafter, two members be elected for three years; no trustee to immediately succeed himself.

Following the business meeting came the roll call with responses from out-of-town members in Dayton, Ohio, Minneapolis, Minn., Wilmington, Del., Stamford, Conn., and Boston. Gifts contributed by those unable to attend totalled \$81.... And yet it may be well that we are not reaching these children for the time being, for we would be hard put to find teachers for them. When we have an adequate supply of teachers, we can make an attempt to reach more children."

At the close of the evening, Rev. Mr. Manwell gave a summary of the activities and condition of the church as a whole, some of which has already been referred to. He spoke of being very much encouraged by the amount given to benevolences this year, a total of \$417, which the treasurer believes is the largest amount given in many years.

His final message to his people was to quote these lines:

"Drop Thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace."

He said that these lines represented what our church and our religion ought to do for us in these troubled days. It should be an instrument of sanity and serenity in a mad world. "When troubled or afraid," he said, "say that stanza over again.... It will come like a benediction over your troubled spirits.... I commend to you the memorizing of that whole hymn."

The list of officers elected is appended herewith. The number of new names appearing is noteworthy—two new names on the board of trustees, a new collector, other new officers, and a religious education committee with two new members and the other "new" last year.

MODERATOR

Lewis H. Blackmer

DEACON FOR EIGHT YEARS
Jacob V. Cook

CLERK

Mrs. Marion Shaw

TREASURER

Miss Ella A. Stebbins

COLLECTOR

Frederick Utley

AUDITOR

Charles L. Randall



MAKE THINGS WORK LIKE NEW

Somebody sells new parts. Look up the name of the product, find "Equipment & Parts."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

TRUSTEES

- Charles L. Randall
- Belding F. Jackson
- Nelson C. Holland
- Mrs. Julia Ward
- Dr. Raymond Kimmonth
- George A. Poole

CHURCH CABINET

- Mrs. Frieda Gould
- Mrs. Frances Moore

MUSIC COMMITTEE

- Mrs. Rachel Shumway
- Mrs. Daisy Kimmonth
- Frederick A. Upham

FLOWER COMMITTEE

- Mrs. Frederick Utley

HEAD USHER

- George A. Poole

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE

- Herman C. Knight
- Mrs. Richard F. Manwell
- Mrs. Sophia Pero

Dwight Items

Patricia Sever, Gary O'Connor, John Allen, Raymond Jenks and Joseph Bush have the measles.

Mrs. Etta Randolph spent Sunday as the guest of her son, Herbert A. Randolph, in his newly purchased home in West street, Amherst.

Robert Gebro has gone to Greenfield to make his home.

Earle Fay, Jr. is the new janitor at Union school, successor to Dick Shieding who resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemon announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldine Madden, to Mr. John Carter of Miles City, Montana. The marriage will take place in the near future.

Carl Hill shot a doe on Monday. Robert Jenks and Roland Mossberg were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Camille Parker of Montague City, Sunday evening.

Methodist Church Notes

The W. S. of C. S. will hold their Christmas party on December 16th at Mrs. Theron Pratt's. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Annie Bruce and Mrs. Laura Bruce. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth French, with gifts in charge of Mrs. Catherine Dyer.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Theron, Pratt next week Wednesday evening. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Johanna Bilz and Mrs. Marion Plant. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne.

The ladies are reminded that the 10-cent folders should be returned at these coming meetings.

The Missionary Group will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Blackmer next week Thursday evening.



NOTHING NEW BUT USABLE FOR YEARS
HARD to find new things? It's easy to find USED things, full of usefulness.

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY **YELLOW PAGES**

With Our Soldiers

Mrs. Otto M. Bilz has returned from a six weeks' visit at her son's bedside, where he underwent a major operation November 16 at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga. He will be confined to the hospital for several months. Leland wishes to thank all his friends who remembered him with messages and gifts, and hopes they continue to write.

Pvt. Leland O. Bilz
Lawson General Hospital
Ward 11A, Atlanta, Ga.

Pvt. Nelson J. Hill
61st Air Base Squadron
USA Air Force
Cochran Field, Macon, Georgia

Pfc. Harold S. Davis
Co. B, Barracks 6
Med. Service School
Fort Sam Houston, Texas

Pvt. Harlan D. Rhodes 31126599
F. A., APO No. 3326
Care Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Walter F. McKillop
Co. B, Bldg. 1229
4th Med. F. N. G. Bn.
Camp Pickett, Virginia, U. S. A.

Congregational Church Notes

The committee appointed last Friday night announces that a week from Sunday is the deadline for receiving the USO boxes to be sent to Boston for Christmas gifts to men in the armed forces who otherwise would receive nothing at all. The list of suggested items for the boxes includes the following:

- 2 bars of candy
- 2 bags of peanuts
- 1 pocket comb in case
- 1 package playing cards
- 1 can tooth powder
- Pocket sized paper editions of popular books
- Writing paper pads
- 2 pencils
- A sewing kit, mittens or a good useful pocket knife

The Women's Guild will hold a Christmas party at the parsonage next Wednesday afternoon. Each member is asked to bring a ten-cent gift.

The Primary Department of the Congregational Sunday School is planning a real "Old Fashioned Christmas" program to be held on Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7 p. m. in the parish house. The program will consist of the speaking of pieces and singing of carols by the Primary pupils. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa has promised to come and help give out the presents. The parents of the chil-

dren, and the public as well, are cordially invited. Please keep the date in mind.

High School Notes

HONOR ROLL
For the period ending Dec. 4, 1942

First Honors
(Averages of 90 or over)
Juniors:
Frances Smola
Freshmen:
Shirley Hazen
Nancy Farley
Mary McKillop
Eighth Grade:
Robert Boyea

Second Honors
(Averages of 85 to 89)
Seniors:
Judith Dickinson
Oscar Boyea
Alice McKillop

Juniors:
Mary Stolar
Frank Gold
Wanda Krawiec
Anna Adzima
Dorothy Bigos

Sophomores:
Barbara Hudson
Eighth Grade:
George Jackson
Zophie Lisewich
Frank Antonovitch
Shirley Williams

To Leave For Missouri

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw and their daughter, Mrs. Brook Cully, together with Mr. Cully and family leave in about a week for Bunceon, Mo., where they will make their home. Mr. Shaw and Mr. Cully will go by auto on the 19th, while the rest of the party will go by train on the 21st. Mr. Shaw will engage in blacksmithing and Mr. Cully will operate a farm in Bunceon, Mr. Cully's old home town. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have sold their place on Jabish street to George Forsyth and will have an auction next week Thursday.

What the horses in Bert's "parish" are going to do, nobody knows, for what the itinerant minister was to the people of the countryside in days gone by, Bert has been to the horses in every hill and dale for miles around.

Town Items

A slight change is being made on the Pocumtuck bus line. The afternoon bus for Springfield, formerly leaving at 5.20, is now scheduled to leave at 5.15.

Wilfred Weston shot a twelve-point buck in New Salem on Monday morning at 10.10.

Mrs. E. Webb has returned to Sebring, Fla., with her daughter and son-in-law.

The War Service committee is organizing with neighborhood visitors to distribute to every family in town printed matter relating to rationing, conservation of fuel, etc., as it is issued.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton attended a child welfare meeting in Springfield on Tuesday.

Mrs. Chickering's Sunday School class of Packardville held its annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary Chaffee of Cottage St. on Tuesday. Dinner was at noon

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Schmidt Photo Service

WOOD SAWED at \$1.50 cord.
Donald Towne

11-18.

FOR SALE—Florence Combination Gas and Kerosene White Enamel Range, almost new.
Brook Cully

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Peeso wish to thank their friends for the cards and flowers sent them on their 50th wedding anniversary.

with nine present, two others coming later. After dinner there was a large box of gifts given out to members and friends, and then all enjoyed a grab bag, the proceeds being put into the treasury.

Miss Lillian Miller is at Mary Lane hospital, Ware, as the result of being kicked by a horse last Sunday night, when her knee cap was knocked out of joint.

Harold Kimball, Sr., and Harold Kimball, Jr., each shot a deer on Monday morning before 9, the former getting a doe and the latter a buck. James Lemon, also in the party, got a doe.

Robert Camp secured a deer early in the week.

Miss Irene M. Jackson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlton White of Longmeadow, returned Sunday and is at the home of Mrs. Julia Thresher, where she will spend the winter.

The Junior Class is sponsoring a card party and dance December 11th at Lawrence Memorial hall. As usual, card playing will last till 10 and dancing from 10 to 12. Admission to the card party and dance is 28 cents and to the dance alone, 17 cents.

The local Committee on Public Safety has been notified of a surprise state-wide blackout to be held sometime between midnight, Sunday, December 13, and midnight Saturday, December 19.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and son of Cresco, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. W. P. Piper.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice is on the honor roll for the first semester at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Miss Louise White, a nurse at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Newington, Ct., is at her home in town for a three weeks' vacation. Recent guests of Miss White were Miss Olga Leveque of Berlin, N. H., and Miss Mildred Simmons of Pittsfield, both nurses at the Veterans' hospital.

After this week the library will not be open Saturday, as a conservation measure. Further details will be announced next week.

Mrs. Gertrude Randall has gone to Northampton to spend the winter. Mrs. Eve Kisser, who has been caring for Mrs. Randall, has gone to

CASINO

WARE—BUY WAR BONDS

FRI., SAT., DEC. 11 - 12

"Magnificent Ambersons"

and

Richard Arlen in "WILDCAT"

SUN., MON., DEC. 13 - 14

Geo. Sanders Herbert Marshall

"Moon and Sixpence"

Craig Stevens Faye Emerson

"SECRET ENEMIES"

News Old Glory

3 DAYS COM. TUE., DEC. 15

Judy Garland Geo. Murphy

"FOR ME AND MY GAL"

It's Good Kant to See Twice a

and UNDYING MONSTER

March of Time

WRITE TO THE

BOYS IN THE SERVICE

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank. It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at **JACKSON'S STORE**

Providence to care for her sister, who is ill.

Wesley Holmes, who has lived for several years in the east teneement of the Edward Gay farm, has moved to Monson.

Alfred Kisser and family have moved to the Henrichon farm.

Walter D. Dunbar is at the Holyoke hospital for observation and treatment.

Robert Dunbar of New York City was in town for a few days this week, called here by the illness of his father. Mrs. Dunbar, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kimball, returned to New York with her husband.

The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a food sale December 19. There will be puddings, pies and other things for Christmas, as well as the usual baked beans, etc.

Grange Notes

Following the Grange meeting Tuesday evening will be the annual Christmas party. This will be in charge of the new members of 1942 with Miss Helen Lister as chairman. Each person attending is asked to bring a small gift for the tree. The program will consist of games and dancing, followed by refreshments. This being the last meeting of the year, the Grange will welcome all members and friends.

Girl Scout Notes

SENIOR TROOP

The Senior Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Tuesday night.

We started work on the First Aid badge under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Peeso.

We also voted to give a box to the U. S. O.

Our next meeting is December 15 at the home of Miss Dorothy Peeso. Nancy Farley, Scribe

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY
—Congregational Church—

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
Special Christmas Program.
Church School at 12 noon.
Pageant at 7.30 p. m. "Unto Us Is Born a Saviour."

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School Christmas Party at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Love Came Down at Christmas Time."

Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
Christmas Party following Mass State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Senior Girl Scout Troop at the home of Girl Scout Nancy Farley.

TUESDAY

"Double or Nothing Club" at Congregational Parish House.

WEDNESDAY

Christmas Party of the Primary Department of the Congregational Church School at the Parish House at 7 p. m.

Christmas Party of the Junior and Intermediate Departments of the Congregational Church School at the Parsonage at 7.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.
Candlelight Service at Parish House at 11 p. m.

FRIDAY

Christmas Mass at Midnight at Saint Francis Church.

Low Mass at Saint Francis church at 8.30 a. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Food Sale under auspices of W. S. of C. S., at Methodist vestry from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Canteen Course at the Domestic Science Room at 7.30 p. m.

Four Register

George A. Poole, in charge of the registration of young men attaining the age of 18 since last July 1, reports that only four registered during the first period which ended last night, the names being:

- Clarence Francis Hines
- Richard Warren Schieding
- Raymond William Reilly
- Lawrence Edward Lyon

St. Francis Church Notes

A Christmas party for the children of Saint Francis parish will be held in the basement of the church, immediately after the 9.30 mass on this coming Sunday. Assurance has been given that Santa Claus will be there in person.

There will be two masses on Christmas day at Saint Francis church—the midnight mass at sharp 12, when there will be special music with special soloists, and a low mass on Christmas morning at 8.30.

Rationing Board Notes

The new Ballou bus line from Ware now makes connections in Holyoke with the three working shifts. Local workers must use these facilities or any public transportation, when possible.

Sugar stamp No. 10 is good for three pounds of sugar from December 16 to January 31.

The rationing board has awarded certificates as follows:

- Fire Department
2 Grade 2's
Fernando Forrest
1 Grade 2
Clinton Rhodes
1 new truck tire
Andrew Gardner
1 new truck tire

Corrected Bus Schedule

Attention is called to the new Trailways schedule. Changes, of which we had not been informed, went into effect recently, making our list printed two weeks ago incorrect.

TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULE

Effective November 6, 1942

Buses leave for Athol, etc., at 12.30 p. m.; 4.38 p. m.; 9.55 p. m.; and 4.27 a. m.

Buses leave for southern points outside the state at 12.31 p. m.; 4.01 p. m.; 8.16 p. m.; and 12.37 a. m.

Dates Spoken For

Dec. 28

W. S. of C. S. union supper with election of officers.

With Our Servicemen

Isaac A. Hodgen, who has completed his boots training at the Great Lakes Training Station, arrived in town yesterday to be with his family until the 26th. Mrs. Hodgen, who went out there for a visit, returned with him. Her trip included a visit with "Rocky" and "Fran". Rocky, who teaches Rural Sociology at the Garrett Biblical Institute, uses Belchertown so often to illustrate his point that Mrs. Hodgen thought the students were inclined to believe it a mythical spot until her visit to one of his classes where she received a fine "hand".

Pvt. Robert Duncan is at his home in town for a six-days' furlough.

A Most Unforgettable Character

By Kathleen Lapolice
Student at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Billy Belding, "the sage of Belchertown", has provided many an interesting and enjoyable hour for me as I did my "trick" at the Civilian Air Defense Observation Post. He lived only a stone's throw from the Post and often dropped in to visit.

On a cold and snowy day, it was always Mr. Belding who kept the fire crackling in the old-fashioned wood stove. These days were occasions for him to tell stories of the "blizzard of '88", unusual winter sun-sets, or the activities of certain wild creatures during the cold months.

On a warm spring day he would speak with authority of all the beauties of nature—the birds, the trees, the sky. He was truly a student of nature and he could talk with as great a degree of ease, of astronomy and geology.

He knows the stars by name and can tell time by the position of the sun. He knows all the characteristics of the terrain within the panorama seen from his hill-top abode, and can explain the exact course of the glacier as it passed over our peaceful countryside thousands of years ago.

One of Mr. Belding's favorite subjects of conversation is people, and he is well versed on that subject. He has a remarkable faculty for remembering names and can tell you the names of all the teachers in the village school since its beginning, or name the first country doctor to establish a practice in our town, or inform you as to who owned the first rubber-tired buggy.

The eccentricities that go to make him a most unforgettable character can best be illustrated by these two favorite tales of his:

For many years his faithful companion, "Buster", a mongrel dog, had a "grudge" against woodchucks.

—continued on page 4—

Canteen Course

The Canteen Course, which started last Friday night, will hold the second in the series tonight, meeting at the Domestic Science room at 7.30. There will be no sessions of the class next week or the week following, since the regular meeting nights fall on Christmas and New Year's.

Miss Goyett, the leader of the course, has divided the class into four groups and has assigned to each group duties as follows:

Group 1—Planning the Menu
Compile the menu, having in mind the needs of the group to be served.

Make out order for food supplies
Select recipes to support the menu
Check food supplies when received
Estimate the cost of the menu

Group 2—Food Preparation

Secure menu and recipes
Tack up menu in kitchen
Check menu and recipes, in order to be familiar with the work involved
Assemble food supplies and equipment

Make a list of supplies which need to be restocked
Prepare the food
Control waste of food
Practice cleanliness in food handling

Group 3—In charge of Serving the Food

Plan the service of the menu
Arrange for keeping hot foods hot
Select containers if food is to be transported
Serve the food

Group 4—Housekeeping

Prepare dishes and utensils for washing
Wash, rinse and sterilize dishes
Clean work tables, etc.
Dispose of garbage and refuse
Leave canteen orderly
Remove accident hazards

The several groups will rotate their duties so that everyone will participate in all the work. Tonight the menu planned by Group 1 is as follows:

- White bread sandwiches with filling of peanut butter, carrots and raisins
- Whole wheat bread sandwiches with filling of cottage cheese and marmalade
- Fruit with custard
- Hot tomato juice

This canteen course will begin with practice in serving a small group, about 25, their own number, and will work up to preparing and serving food to perhaps 200, and serving it hot out-of-doors. The course, it will be seen, involves more than the routine of a church supper. The latest approved methods will be taught and instruction will be given in lessons learned from England's experience in dealing with the problem of feeding evacuees.



Settlement Seems Near

In Flag-Salute Issue

One of the most vexing problems of the late thirties, that of enforcing the flag-salute laws in public schools, may be on its way to solution. The Justice Department has issued a bulletin which states that "civilians will always show respect to the flag when the pledge is given by merely standing at attention, men removing their headress."

The controversies in Massachusetts and a great many other states had their start in statutes requiring a real salute; and the subsequent failure of one sect, the Jehovah's Witnesses, to reconcile the law with their own religious beliefs. These people have signified their willingness to comply with the new and simpler requirement. The hardship wrought by the law as it has had to be enforced always landed on children, who naturally followed the teaching they learned at home. How great the troubles could become will be all too clearly remembered by those of us here in Belchertown who followed the Opelouski Case six or seven years ago.

Standardization of the ceremony of pledging allegiance will be as welcome to the public in general as it will be to school teachers and educational authorities. There have been so many ways of going through the performance that half of any particular group just sort of hung around limply until they were sure they were with the majority before they ventured to join in. The result has been almost as ragged as our singing of the National Anthem. Some would give the military salute (which by the way is the proper technique only for those in military uniform); others would make a sort of Boy Scout salute; still others would hold their right hands over their hearts; while some would just slump and mumble. Then there was the technique of stretching forth the right hand at some point in the pledge, pointing with one finger or not, as the case might be.

Now the ordinary citizen just stands at attention and repeats the oath. If he is wearing a hat he removes it and usually holds it across the body and over the heart.

As soon as this is made the standard procedure over Massachusetts, teachers and authorities may well breathe a sigh of relief.

In some cases it will be well for instructors to have the pupils write out the oath once in a while. It is remarkable how many children repeat the words or something like them without having the least idea what they mean. A good many have for years been "pledging the legion," and in at least one instance a boy was fervently asserting that in this republic there was "freedom and mustard for all."

As for our friends, the Jehovah's Witnesses, it is doubtful if they will appreciate all the fuss and bother which less pernickety folks have gone through in order to assure

them a real freedom of religion. Some of them are now being "persecuted" because they can't see eye to eye with the provisions of the Selective Service Act.

"Victory Dinners" Sure To Please the Fathers

School children today are certainly learning new ways to assist their families to meet the strains and stresses of the war.

One morning this week a couple of bright-eyed freshman girls came to the office bearing "surprise trays" for two hungry men who were about to descend to the cafeteria for the usual school lunch.

These proved to be "samples" of a Victory Lunch, which these home economics kids are learning to prepare for their fathers, who carry them off to their defense jobs.

It consisted of hot soup, a delicious fruit salad, two large sandwiches (baked bean and liver-wurst), baked custard, and carrot-honey cookies. With the aid of a thermos bottle and a couple of paper containers a lunch of this type can be carried right to the job and furnish the right sort of a meal to the right sort of a man who is doing the right sort of work.

Sample lunches have already been taken home by girls whose fathers were going out on night shifts, and appreciative letters have come back to the teacher.

Some time ago I stressed the need of schools "pointing" their courses toward the war effort. Surely no better way could be found than in helping solve the problem of "putting up lunches," which has become a major activity in thousands of households. Production can be badly stymied by poorly-balanced, hastily-thrown-together collections of pie and sandwiches.

Yet you may well ask how a free lunch for me could have possibly helped the war effort. That bothered me a little, too, though not until the tray was completely cleared. Perhaps it can be justified in that it loaned me the strength to complete a column in the hectic week before Christmas.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life: "Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me, But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!"

Eugene Field Bob JACKSON

When the Siren Sounds

I'm not an air raid warden, So I really do not know How people look or how they feel

When air raid sirens blow,

But I can just imagine That some are sorry sights

When they breeze out upon the streets

These cold and wintry nights.

One man I knew was in his socks,

And couldn't find his shoes;

At last he found old stringless ones,

But nearly blew a fuse.

A-cussing everyone in sight

For their not minding where

He'd put the ones that he took off—

His old familiar pair.

Another man was in the midst

Of shaving off his bristles.

When he was called out on his beat,

And so he left his thistles

All lathered up, as white as snow, Save for the side he'd done, Which still was bright and rosy As morn or setting sun.

He clean forgot to wear armband, But white face answered well— Just higher up—but in the night Who but his pal could tell?

Another man was in his bath, And did he have a fit While suds were rolling down his chest,

When called to do his bit!

He donned his shirt hind side a fore

His pants went on likewise;

He finished lacing up his shoes

Out neath the dark'ning skies.

How does the other sex react

When they hear sirens blow?

Are they in any sort of shape

To open the door and go?

I do not know, I really don't,

But I have had a dream

That things aren't always in this world

Exactly what they seem.

All honor then to those who jump

As firemen to the fray,

And I don't care much how they're dressed.

If they find me "O. K."

Draft Board Notes

Induction notices go out tomorrow to those in the December call, which is the largest yet in the board's history. The January call is much less, so that with the young people available, the list will not have to be combed as it has been in the past.

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, December 20, the Pocumtuck buses plying between Greenfield and Springfield, will make stops on Maple street only at the two white poles, one at the foot of the hill, and one at the crown of the hill. This is in the interest of bus conservation.

Geo. R. Fisher Co. So. Deerfield, Mass.

Advertisement for 'Used Things' featuring a cartoon character and text: 'EYE! BYE! NEW THINGS GOOD BUYS IN USED THINGS! Don't pass up real bargains in used things. Look for the word "Used" under the product you want. EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES'

Fire Department Calls

Dec. 11. Auto fire at Raymond Sullivan's. Dec. 14. Chimney fire at Maurice Sullivan's.

Large advertisement for 'OVER THE HOLIDAYS' with text: 'PLEASE remember that Christmas and New Year's are not holidays for the Armed Services, and War Calls Still Come First. DO NOT call centers of war activity, especially Washington or the South and the Far West. CALL long distance only if you feel you must, and on those occasions be brief. LONG DISTANCE lines at the time may be busy with important Army, Navy or War Production traffic, so your call may be subject to unavoidable and long delay. OVER THE HOLIDAYS circuits will be especially busy with the additional traffic of service men who will want to call their homes. We believe you will agree with us that this Christmas the long distance lines belong to our Armed Forces.' Includes illustration of three men in military uniforms and 'NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.'

Food Sale Today

Plans for the food sale of the W. S. of C. S. have been changed. It will be held today from 1 to 4 at the Methodist vestry, instead of at Quink's market, as had been planned.

Town Items

The Fisher Company of South Deerfield announces that beginning this coming Sunday, their buses will stop on Maple street only at the two white poles on that street—one at the foot of the hill and one at the crown of the hill. This rule applies to buses going in either direction and is in the interest of bus conservation.

Mrs. Doris Squires, librarian of Clapp Memorial library, announces that until further notice the library will be open on Thursdays and Fridays from 2 p. m. to 4.45 p. m.

Robert D. Camp has enlisted in the Navy and has been given the rating of aviation machinist's mate second class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce entertained the Federal Street card club on Saturday evening. Three tables of progressive whist were in play. Prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Ralph Bruce and Paul Stoughton; consolation, Ralph Bruce and Mrs. Raymond Bruce; door prize, Paul Stoughton.

Harold B. Ketchen gave a turkey dinner last Saturday evening at 6.30 at the Congregational parish house to the employees of his machine shop and their families, also three couples from Palmer and Springfield, 35 being served in all. The dinner was in charge of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church with Mrs. Julia Shumway chairman, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth, Mrs. J. Howell Cook and Mrs. Dwight Randall. A Christmas tree was also enjoyed with exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Gertrude Randall is in Cooley Dickinson hospital for treatment.

Miss Betty Ketchen of Newton Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, was at home for the week-end and had as guest Miss Charlotte Parker of Needham.

Mrs. Sidney Wheeler of Hayworth, N. J., and Jacqueline Sullivan of Holyoke were week-end guests at the Gould home.

The office of the town treasurer and tax collector will be closed December 24th to 28th inclusive.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark of New York city have returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Baggs of Main street.

Miss Joanne Gates, who recently resigned her position at Research and Engineering in Agawam, is now employed at Pratt and Whitney's war plant in Hartford.

George A. Poole, chairman of the local public safety committee, and Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., chief air raid warden, report that after a rather complete inspection, the surprise blackout of Tuesday evening was found to be very successful.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice, a student at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is at her home in town for the holidays. She will return to her studies on January 10.

Miss Joyce Spencer a student at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, is at her home in town for the holiday vacation.

Fond Farewell

Mrs. Eve Kisser wishes to say: Good-bye to all the splendid folks of Belchertown. I have grown to love this place and its people during my four-year stay here. I shall receive the Sentinel and thus keep in touch with you. Cheerio! God bless and keep you all. My address is Chepachet, R. I., R. F. D. 1.

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Oct. 26, 1942 Belchertown to Springfield Week-days—9 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 5.15 p. m. Sundays—9 a. m.; 5.15 p. m.; 7.35 p. m. Belchertown to Greenfield Week-days—10.55 a. m.; 3.55 p. m.; 7.20 p. m. Sundays—10.55 a. m.; 7.20 p. m.; 9.30 p. m.

Advertisement for 'NEED PARTS? Save needed raw materials. Look under the product for "Equipment & Parts." PUT IT BACK IN SERVICE WITH NEW PARTS'

Advertisement for 'EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES'

Call for Bids

The School Committee of the Town of Belchertown solicits bids for transportation of children after January 1, 1943, as follows:

1. For transportation of the children living in Holyoke district, so called, and attending both High and Center Schools at the center of Belchertown. Minimum bus capacity, twenty-five pupils. Total daily mileage, eighteen miles.

2. For transportation of all pupils living in the Blue Meadow and Laurel districts to the Center and High Schools in Belchertown. Minimum bus capacity, thirty-five pupils. Total daily mileage, twenty miles.

3. For the transportation of the children who live in the Union School district and are entitled to transportation to said school; and for the transportation of those pupils who are entitled to transportation from Union district to the Center and High Schools in Belchertown. The minimum bus capacity will be for thirty-five pupils. Total daily mileage, thirty-six miles.

4. For transportation of children living in Mill Valley and Cold Spring districts to Franklin School, and all High School pupils in the same districts and in Franklin district to the High School. Minimum capacity of bus, thirty-five pupils. Total daily mileage, twenty-seven miles.

All contracts to run for three years.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bids should be mailed so as to reach the Superintendent of Schools by 5 o'clock Monday, December twenty-eighth.

Belchertown Sentinel



The

Ideal

Christmas

Gift

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN HOLYOKE BUS LINE

Table with bus schedules for Holyoke and Belchertown. Columns: Holyoke for Belchertown, Belchertown for Holyoke, Wk. Dys, Sundays, Wk. Dys, Sundays. Times: 8.15am, 12.05pm, 12.05pm, 3.30pm, 5.20pm, 10.15pm, 8.55am, 12.45pm, 12.45pm, 4.10pm, 6.05pm, 10.55pm.

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE BALLOU BUS LINE

Table with bus schedules for Belchertown and Ware. Columns: Belchertown for Ware, Ware for Belchertown, Wk. Dys, Sundays, Wk. Dys, Sundays. Times: 7.45am, 8.55pm, 3.45pm, 6.05pm, 11.45pm, 5.55am, 12.30pm, 8.30pm, 5.35pm, 9.45pm.

Advertisement for 'The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper'. Includes text: 'is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials are Timely and Instructive and its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.' Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month. Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year. Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents. Name, Address, SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST.

MAKE IT DO... BETTER, LONGER

Looking for people who can make things last longer, work better? Look under the product for "Repairing" or "Service."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Congregational Church Notes

ORDER OF WORSHIP ON CHRISTMAS SUNDAY AT 10:45 A. M.

Following is the order of worship at the morning service on Sunday: Quiet Prayer and Meditation
The Organ Prelude: Christmas Pastoral
Dineit
The Opening Hymn: Adeste Fideles
The Call to Worship, followed by the Doxology
The Invocation, followed by Our Lord's Prayer
Carols by the Junior Choir:
There's a Song in the Air
Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella
The Responsive Reading, followed by the Gloria
Anthem by the Senior Choir: Christmas
Shelley
Scripture Reading: The Prophecy from Isaiah
The Carol by the Joint Choirs: Angels We Have Heard on High
The Morning Prayer
Anthem by the Senior Choir: Mary's Little Son
Demarest
The Service of Giving: Medley of Carols
Hymn: O Little Town of Bethlehem
The Reading of the Christmas Story from Luke
Anthem from Handel's Messiah: Solo by Byron A. Hudson, "Comfort Ye": The Hallelujah Chorus by the Senior Choir
The Benediction, followed by the Seven-Fold Amen
The Postlude: Allegro Moderato
Stebbins

The Sunday evening service will be a pageant, "Unto Us Is Born a Saviour," by Paul Simpson McElroy. The hour is 7.30.

Thursday evening the young people will go caroling, following which they will return to the parish house for a Christmas party. At 11 p. m. there will be a candle-light service at the parish house, open to the public, from which the group will adjourn to the midnight service of Mass at St. Francis Church.

People are reminded that no gifts for the USO can be accepted after Sunday.

The Junior and Intermediate Departments of the Church School will have a Christmas party at the parsonage Wednesday evening at 7.30. Each one attending is asked to bring a ten-cent gift.

The Primary Department of the Congregational Sunday School is planning a real "Old Fashioned Christmas" program to be held on Wednesday evening, December 23, at 7 p. m. in the parish house. The program will consist of the speaking of pieces and singing of carols by

the Primary pupils. There will be a Christmas tree and Santa has promised to come and help give out the presents. The parents of the children, and the public as well, are cordially invited. Please keep the date in mind.

Mrs. Osborne Davis announces that there will be a rehearsal for the above mentioned program this week Saturday afternoon at 3 at the parish house.

Eighteen were present at the meeting of the Women's Guild on Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. At the business meeting it was voted to send Christmas favors to shut-ins. It was announced that \$20.86 was realized on the turkey dinner which H. B. Ketchen tendered his machine shop employees.

Featuring the program were solos by Mrs. Clarinda Shaw, and readings by Mrs. Amy Witt.

Mrs. Louis Shumway, on behalf of the Guild, presented Mrs. Shaw, who is leaving next week for Missouri, where she will make her home, with a breast pin, in token of their appreciation of her services to the Guild and to the community.

There was an exchange of gifts from the Christmas tree, prettily decorated and loaded with gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Manwell, Mrs. J. Howell Cook and Mrs. Witt.

The regular meeting of the "Double or Nothing Club" will be held at the parish house next Tuesday night. This will be a Christmas party and everybody is asked to bring a gift for the grab bag. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lofland and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shattuck.

Registration in Progress

The registration of those attaining their 18th birthday since the last registration, will take place according to the schedule below, at the town clerk's office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Town Clerks in the respective towns are not being asked to register on Sunday. The Ware office will be open in case anyone would be seriously inconvenienced not to register on that day.

Those who were born on or after September 1, 1924, but not after October 31, shall be registered on any day during the week commencing Friday, December 18, and ending Thursday, December 24.

Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and ending Thursday, December 31.

During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

HOLLAND FARM WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Schmidt Photo Service

WOOD SAWED at \$1.50 cord. Help extra.

Donald Towne

11-18.

FOR RENT—Fred Wood's house on Federal street; 6 rooms and bath, hot air furnace, burns coal or wood. All newly papered and painted throughout. Available January 1st. Adults preferred.

FOUND—\$5 automobile revenue stamp in front of post office. License plate number 329115. Owner please call at rationing board office.

Methodist Church Notes

Seventeen members and one guest were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Theron Pratt's on Wednesday afternoon. A grab bag of 10-cent gifts featured the Christmas party.

The nominating committee will meet with Mrs. Iva Gay next Monday afternoon at 2.

The Christmas party for the Sunday School, with tree and exchange of gifts will be held on Sunday morning at the Methodist church at the regular Sunday School hour, ten o'clock. This is to help cut down on travel, which is now such a precious luxury.

Twelve members and two guests were present at the Christmas party of the Evening Group on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Theron Pratt's. The Christmas tree and gifts were enjoyed by all.

A W. S. of C. S. union supper with election of officers will be held Dec. 28.

The Missionary Group Meeting scheduled for last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Blackmer, was postponed until next month.

Grange Notes

The annual Christmas party of Union Grange on Tuesday evening was interrupted by the blackout, but the members sat it out and resumed when it was over. There was an exchange of gifts from the tree. The party was in charge of the 1942 members with Miss Helen Lister, chairman.

Town Items

Miss Stella Weston, who underwent an operation at the Brattleboro (Vermont) hospital, the last of November, left the hospital on Monday, December 14, and is again at Mrs. Holway's. She is reported as improving very slowly.

This paper will be issued on the usual day next week.

CASINO

WARE—BUY WAR BONDS

FRI., SAT., DEC. 18 - 19
Lloyd Nolan Carol Landis
"MANILA CALLING"
Judy Canova Joe E. Brown
"JOAN OF THE OZARKS"

SUN., MON., DEC. 20 - 21
Healy Lamarr Walter Pidgeon
"WHITE CARGO"
and
"MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., DEC. 22
Gene Tierney Preston Foster
"THUNDERBIRDS"
in Technicolor
and
"One Thrilling Night"
plus "THIS IS AMERICA"

4 1/2 PER CENT

Interest is being paid on Savings Account Shares by the Ware Co-operative Bank

It has never paid less. This is the highest permitted by the State Bank Commissioner. You pay \$1 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

Girl Scout Notes

SENIOR TROOP

The Senior Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Work was continued on First Aid work. We practised bandaging.

We decided to have our Christmas party next Monday night at the home of Nancy Farley at 7.30 p. m. N. A. Farley, Scribe

JUNIOR TROOP

The Girl Scouts held their last meeting Thursday. During the meeting we held a Christmas party in which the girls exchanged 10-cent gifts. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held after Christmas.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

A Most Unforgettable Character

—continued from page 1—

It seems that when he was a puppy he was nipped by a woodchuck as he attempted to hunt it down. Since that time he has led his master to every such animal that has ventured near his hermitage, and, together, they have bagged one hundred and sixty-eight. That figure is exact, too, because Mr. Belding has the records that prove it to be true.

The old man takes great pleasure in his daily swim in his own swimming hole, and he maintains the record for the longest "open season" in New England. His season begins in early spring when the ice becomes thin enough to break with his weight and ends in late fall when the little pond becomes ice-bound again. This unusual habit of Mr. Belding's may account for his bountiful health, twinkling eye, sparkling personality, and truly unforgettable character, all at the ripe age of seventy-odd years.

Belchertown Sentinel

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Living Successfully in 1943."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

W. S. of C. S. union supper with election of officers.

Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Methodist Men's Club.

WEDNESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Installation.

THURSDAY

Watch Night Party at Congregational Parish House at 9 p. m.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For

Jan. 8

Public Supper under the auspices of the Women's Guild in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

Auxiliary Elects Officers

The annual election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary took place at the meeting Friday night, when the following officers were elected:

President Mrs. Romeo Joyal
Senior Vice-President Mrs. Eugene Lofland
Junior Vice-President Mrs. Iola Anderson
Secretary Mrs. Alexander Baker
Treasurer Miss Gertrude Riley
Chaplain Mrs. James Lemon
Historian Mrs. William Kimball
Sergeant-at-arms Mrs. Lincoln Cook
Executive Committee Mrs. Mary Ayres

The installation will take place next week Wednesday evening.

Town Clock Needs Care-taker

There is no question (we hope it is safe to say so) but that Mr. Campbell of West Brookfield has solved the town clock problem, but it is evident that something more than volunteer winding is needed to make it a total success.

One sad Sunday, part of one volunteer's anatomy must have got mixed up with the works, for it suddenly stopped and it was ten minutes before it could be tickled in the right place to get it started again. Then to set the hands was a problem. At the close of the experiment the three faces designated four different varieties of time. In desperation the previous paid caretaker was then sent for and with the volunteers megaphoning up from the street for a half hour or so, the various expressions on the several faces were finally synchronized.

The clock accumulated losses of time later but the meek volunteers, considering their sad experience, didn't dare fuss with anything thereafter.

To top it all, the clock must have been wound last Sunday just as it was supposed to strike, for it has struck an hour less than it should have ever since.

So it is apparent that something more is required than 200 turns of the crank to bring up the weight—in fact in view of what has happened, no cranks should be allowed around the clock. It should have a caretaker—and probably will have with the turn of the year, as its period of probation would have been perfectly satisfactory if it had had sympathetic treatment.

Three Register

The following 18-year-olds have registered in the second week of registration:

Walter Thomas Brookes
Raymond Francis Dahlgren
Adelphis Raymond Germain

Draft Board Notes

Following is the list of those from Belchertown who take their army physicals next week Wednesday. They will report at Ware at 7 a. m. This district was unable to anywhere near meet its December quota, due to appeals, causing delay by reason of reconsideration, and new rules regarding age limits of those to be taken.

Ralph Franklin Hubbard Ware Rd.
William Leopold Chay B. S. S.
Stanley Frank Murray Shea Ave.
Albert William Russo Sears Rd.
Harold Douglas Kimball Cottage St.
Robert Nelson Lee Springfield Rd.
Bertram Raymond Butler

North Main St.
James Leon McLean South St.
Francis Stanislaus Boudreau

Keith Ave.

Clarence Richard Hubbard

Victor Smola Turkey Hill Rd.

HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

December 25, 1942

We print herewith a tentative list of Belchertown Servicemen, as revealed by the records at the Ware office of the local Selective Service Board (which has induction and enlistment records of those in the five registrations), and the files of this paper to ascertain as many as possible of those who enlisted prior to the time when they would have registered, and of which there appears to be no official record available. We have also been assisted by friends who have checked our compilation.

We ask the cooperation of our readers in making this list 100 per cent accurate, by calling to our attention any errors or omissions.

Joseph Fidelis Austin
Stanley Walter Bak
James Bernard Baker
John Alexander Baker
Melville Baker, Jr.
Warren Barrett
Howard Bartholomew
Arthur Henry Berry
Leland Otto Bilz
Wallace Thomas Bisnette

Stanley Bobowiec
Kenneth Isiah Boyea
Stanley S. Boyko
George Edward Brookes
Philip Joseph Brown
Robert Raymond Brown
Thomas J. Brown, Jr.
Raymond L. Bruce
Richard Hastings Camp
Robert D. Camp
Elmer Carrington
Ernest Carrington
Robert Carrington
Walter Clark
Michael Costello
LeRoy Frederick Craven
Walter Herbert Craven
Stanley Cupryna
Michael Joseph Czek
Harold Sanborn Davis

—continued on page 4—

Death of Henry Chapin Webster

Henry Chapin Webster, 61, died at his home on the Ware road last week Thursday afternoon after a period of failing health. He was born in Enfield, where he resided until he moved to this place, where he engaged in the poultry business. He was married to Carrie P. Edson of Greenwich in 1912, friends and relatives giving them a surprise party only last month in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Mrs. Frank Avery of Pelham, Mrs. Homer J. Poole, Jr. of this town, Mrs. Harrison L. Thresher, Jr., of West Brookfield, and Miss Carolyn L. Webster of Northampton. He also leaves a brother, Ethelbert Webster, Jr., of Monson, and a sister, Mrs. Homer J. Poole of Springfield.

The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon at 2, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Bearers were Ethelbert Webster of Monson, Homer J. Poole, Jr., of this town, Harrison L. Thresher, Jr., of West Brookfield, and Edwin C. Howe of Ware. Burial was in Quabbin Park cemetery.

Sale of Christmas Seals

Mrs. Richard H. Camp is in charge of the Belchertown 1942 Christmas Seal Sale that is now in progress. To date Mrs. Camp has received \$116 towards her \$165 goal.

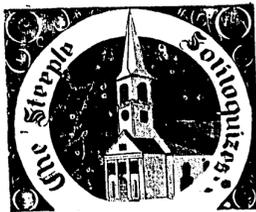
These funds provide the services of a nurse from the Hampshire Co. Public Health Association to the periodical chest clinic that is held at the Mary Lane hospital.

During the year one hundred and ninety-six patients from Ware and the surrounding towns attended this clinic. Of this number four patients were found to have active tuberculosis. Many patients also returned for re-examination; thus their progress one way or another was observed and reported to the patient's doctor.

During the summer two Belchertown children attended "Hodgkins," the county summer health camp, for a period of four weeks each.

Seal Sale funds provide the services of a rehabilitation worker. This program is designed to cut down on the number of persons leaving the sanatorium before they are physically able; to cut down on avoidable re-admissions, and for the protection of the public as well as the patient himself, because curing tuberculosis cases is an expensive procedure. The expansion of the rehabilitation service, made possible by seal sale funds, will in a large measure re-establish many tuberculosis patients into self-supporting citizens, able to make greater contributions toward community and war effort.

U.S. 19 Clapp Memorial Library



Christmas Fires

The cheering fires of Christmas Burn everywhere tonight And faces tired and tear-worn Are softened by their light.

The children crowd the hearthstones For Santa's sleigh is near; And those whose dreams are broken Find friendly comfort here.

But many men are missing From firesides here tonight, Away from those they love so well And gone abroad to fight.

They spend a lonely Christmas On battlefields afar, Where dust and smoke of battle Blot out the Eastern Star.

To him whose birth once lighted The fires of peace for men We lift our prayers: Sustain them And bring them home again.

"That Most Precious Gift" Brings "Rocky's" Philosophy A year ago we had a particularly lovely Christmas greeting in the form of a play in poetry by Frances and Rockwell Smith, who have meant so much to our church and dramatic life in Belchertown.

The play is framed in the old story of the Nativity, with the Holy Family, the Wisemen, and three Shepherds as the familiar characters, along with a Country Lad and a Beggar.

First the shepherds bring their gifts of skin, and cloth, and rush basket for the baby's comfort, while Mary assures the Lad that his offering of tallow, belittled by the shepherds, will be a useful thing when the infant's hands are roughened by the cold and wind.

Then come the Wisemen:

"It's a long road, but all roads are long for those who seek a Star. Roads start in any clime and weather;

They end in Paradise together. We three have traveled miles and years;

The road has cost us tears on tears. But joy is high, now we are able To greet the Child-King in his stable."

They present their gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. Then there approaches a ragged and filthy beggar, whose entrance is opposed by the Shepherds and Wisemen, but he has with him the perfect gift, and the little play ends with the realization by all that the best gifts are not things, useful or expensive though they may be:

BEGGAR

"There is no gift nor present I may bring; I have at my bequest no skill or art To shape a rich or worthy offering. Here's but the humble remnant of my heart—

A poor and, I admit, a broken thing. Once strong and proud, now rather soiled and sad;

Not gay and bright to make a youngster sing—

Hardly the present for a little lad.

Look! Watch him smile to see the censer swing— The one the Wisemen brought! See Mary's face, Joy-lit with love at her first mothering.

See his brown curls—fine, soft as Grecian lace! I must be off; the eastern light dawns dim. But let me leave this heart of mine with him!

(The BEGGAR kneels in silence a moment before the manger, then rises and leaves.)

SECOND WISEMAN

"How true, that God's own devious ways In beggar's word find perfect praise, I can but choose his better part; I offer to the King my heart. (He kneels.)

FIRST SHEPHERD

"A heart is a far warmer thing Than cloth of fleece or woolen string. The beggar shows me what to do! Here, little Jesus—my heart, too! (He kneels.)

ALL

"And mine... and mine... (All kneeling.)

MARY

"The Beggar's seed Has made our Baby rich indeed!" The play is attractively printed and illustrated with linoleum cuts. It should be presented by one of the local churches as a Christmas pageant in memory and appreciation of the fine work accomplished here by its authors.

This Is a Good Year to Read Van Dyke's "Keeping Christmas"

There are many beautiful expressions of the spirit of Christmas, in poem, and song, in story and painting. However, the following essay by Henry Van Dyke, whose "Other Wise Man" is now almost a classic, is worthy of being read slowly and aloud over and over again. It is especially appropriate for this Christmas of 1942, when so much of the world bears little visible evidence that the purpose of Jesus is the purpose of those of us who follow Him:

KEEPING CHRISTMAS

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and, to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background and your duties in the middle ground and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to close your book of complaints and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more

light and less smoke, and to carry it in front of you so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world,—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death, and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas.

And if you can keep it for a day, why not always? But you never can keep it alone.

—Henry Van Dyke

Listen to the old clock below me— tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"A bit of a bird on a rubble pile, Cocking his head!

He looked at the smouldering earth awhile,

Then twitched his tail like a backward smile,

And cheerily said: "Chick-a-dee-dee-dee-dee-dee: There will always be, always be, Take it from me, there will always be.

There will always be A Christmas!"

(From the 1942 Christmas card of Professor and Mrs. Frank P. Rand, of Massachusetts State College.)

Bob Jackson

Town Items

The selectmen hold the last meeting of the year next week Tuesday night. All bills against the town should be in at this meeting.

The Women's Guild Public supper, originally scheduled for January 1, has been postponed till January 8. The committee consists of

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, December 20, the Pocumtuck buses plying between Greenfield and Springfield, will make stops on Maple street only at the two white poles, one at the foot of the hill, and one at the crown of the hill. This is in the interest of bus conservation.

Geo. R. Fisher Co. So. Deerfield, Mass.



Plenty of good used, rebuilt, reconditioned things. Under the name of the product look for the word "Used."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Blake S. Jackson, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, Mrs. Louis Fuller, Mrs. Roy Kimball and Mrs. Leon Hislop.

Blake S. Jackson, proprietor of Jackson's Store, announces that effective December 28, new hours will be: Week days, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. This is in the interest of oil conservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook of Ovid, N. Y., are spending the holidays at the home of Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Cook.



Central Mass. Electric Co. PALMER, MASS.

OIL CUSTOMERS

Remember not only Fuel Oil is Rationed, but truck tires, gasoline, truck repairs are limited, and help is hard to get.

YOUR COOPERATION IS IMPORTANT

- 1. Number every coupon on the face with the serial number (including letters). 2. Send coupons that you owe, to your dealer, before the deadline on Jan. 1. This is on OPA order. 3. Order 72 hours ahead. No emergency deliveries. 4. Have sufficient coupons to cover the delivery asked for. Be at home with coupons and money (if C. O. D.) when the driver arrives. There can be no back calls. 5. You MAY turn over your coupons to us for safe keeping and assure better deliveries.

LLOYD CHADBOURNE WM. HENNEMANN

Registration in Progress

The registration of those attaining their 18th birthday since the last registration, will take place according to the schedule below, at the town clerk's office between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Town Clerks in the respective towns are not being asked to register on Sunday. The Ware office will be open in case anyone would be seriously inconvenienced not to register on that day.

Those who were born on or after November 1, 1924, but not after December 31, shall be registered on any day during the period commencing Saturday, December 26, and ending Thursday, December 31.

During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

The assignment of serial and order numbers to the new registrants will follow the same procedure as that used in the last, or Fifth, Registration. Serial numbers will be assigned to registrants in order of birth dates. The local boards at a meeting during the week of January 4, 1943, will sort the registration cards so that the cards of registrants born on July 1, 1924 will be on top. The cards of registrants born on July 2, 1924 will be next, the cards of registrants born on July 3 will be next, and so on to the bottom of the pile, so that the cards of those born on December 31, 1924 will be the last in line.

Thereafter, the cards of registrants born on or after January 1, 1925 will be placed on the bottom of the pile chronologically, according to their birth dates. When the local board finds cards for two or more registrants born on the same date,

such cards will be arranged in alphabetical order. The local board will then place on each registration card a serial number, beginning with the top card in the pile and numbering that card "W-1." The next card will be numbered "W-2" and so on until all cards are numbered consecutively.

When the assignment of serial numbers has been completed and checked, the local board will immediately accomplish the order numbering of the cards by assigning to the card bearing serial number "W-1," the order number immediately following the highest order number assigned by the local board to the registrant in the last, or Fifth Registration. Consecutive order numbers will then be assigned to the remaining registrants of the Sixth registration. As an example, assuming that in a local board the highest order number which has been assigned to a registrant of the Fifth Registration is 12,001, then the new registrant with the serial number, "W-1," will receive Order Number 12,002, the registrant with the serial number "W-2" will receive Order Number 12,003, and so on until all registrants of the Sixth Registration have received an order number.

Congregational Church Notes

A Watch Night party, in charge of the Youth Fellowship will be held at the parish house next week Thursday evening. The program will be in charge of the Youth Fellowship and will include games and dancing. There will be a devotional service with the ushering in of the New Year.

About fifteen were present at the Christmas party of the Junior and Intermediate departments of the Congregational Church School at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. Games were played, prizes being won by Jean Squires, Joan Kimball and Fay Hislop. Refreshments were

served and there was an exchange of gifts.

The pageant, "Unto Us Is Born a Savior," was presented Sunday night at the Congregational church at 7.30. The characters were as follows:

- Mary: Shirley Batchelder, Joseph: Raymond Kinmonth, Shepherds: Paul Barrett, George Jackson, Wise Men: Frank Gold, John Avery, Channing Kimball, Angels: Shirley Hazen, Nancy Farley, People of Bethlehem: Phyllis Cook, Fay Hislop, Forrest Barrett, Dickey Hazen, Jane Kimball, Alice Lofland, Diane Allen, Susan Squires, Evelyn Squires, Jean Squires, Donald Weston

Carols were sung by the Misses Elaine and Barbara Hudson, with Mrs. Rachel Shumway, piano accompanist. Mrs. William Pero was in charge of pageantry; Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, costuming, and Rev. Richard F. Manwell was narrator, assisted by Charlotte Dyer.

About 60 attended the Christmas party of the Primary Department of the Congregational church school on Wednesday evening at 7 at the parish house, when the following program was rendered:

- Song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" All Recitation, "This Year" Betty Davis, Leland Miner and Julia Snow "Where Santa Visits" Sally Westwell and Teddy Markham Song Nancy Farley, Barbara Hudson and Jane Kimball Recitation, "A Joke on Pa" Jane Hudson Song, "Up on the Housetop" Judy Barrett and Dickie Westwell, with chorus accompaniment Jolly Santa Nancy and Caroline Smith "Christmas" Herbert Squires "Baby Jesus' Birthday" Loretta Smith and Sally Snow "A Christmas Thought" Janice Berger Song, "Away in the Manger" Chorus "Christmas Eve" Ralph Shumway "At Christmas" Jackie Kimball and Dicky Westwell "Jolly's Christmas Reveries" Gloria Smith "Christmas Cheer" Charles Sanford, Romaine Berger and Conrad Kirby "The Sign of Christmas" Ruth Crowther "Christmas" Joyce Wood "Light the Candle" Judy Sanford "Two Requests" Bobby Camp "The Holiday Train" Joyce Wood, Roy Reece, Donald Kirkpatrick and June LaBroad "A Plight of Santa Claus" Marjorie Jackson Song, "Silent Night" Chorus "Jingle Bells" and Arrival of Santa Claus, who presented gifts to all

The program was in charge of the teachers, Mrs. Osborne Davis, Mrs. Robert Camp and Mrs. Wm. Chevalier. The tree was donated and the trimmings furnished by Harold B. Ketchen.

The Double-or-Nothing club held a Christmas party at the parish house



Always somebody ready to make things last longer, work better.

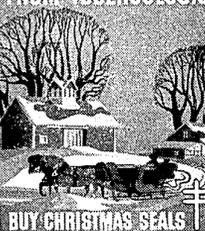


EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 28

Our New Hours Will Be WEEK-DAYS 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. SUNDAYS 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Jackson's Store

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM TUBERCULOSIS



on Tuesday evening. Christmas games were played and there was a grab bag. Claude Smith took the part of Santa Claus. Refreshments were served, the committee in charge being Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lofland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shattuck.

St. Francis Church Notes

About 80 were in attendance at the children's Christmas party held in the basement of St. Francis church on Sunday morning, following mass.

Musical selections were rendered by Mrs. Harvey Sampson and Miss Lorraine Noel. There were also selections by the Noel sisters, Barbara Young and many others. Among the selections were "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," and "Oh Come All ye Faithful."

Santa Claus was present in person and gave a present to each one in attendance.

Let the SENTINEL Follow You

Through the Years!



Almost anything you need. Look for "Used" under the classification of the thing you want.

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Honor Roll

—continued from page 1—

Howard Davis
Herbert Desilets
Albert Francis Dewhurst
Elwyn J. Doubleday
Sebastian Edward Dudek
Stanley E. Dunbar
Robert Francis Duncan
John James Dunn, Jr.
Robert Dyer
Benjamin Edward Dzwonkoski
John R. Fairchild
Robert William Firth
James Raymond Flaherty
Patrick Vincent Flaherty
David Earl Fournier
Charles Dennison Geer
Lawrence Clarence George
Edward Germain
Sherman Lane Gould
Raymond Roland Hamel
Charles August Harrington
Arthur Hennemann
Earl Francis Henrichon
Nelson James Hill
Herbert Dennis Hines
Isaac Hodgen
Hudson Holland
Clifford Holt
Norman Howland
George Hussey
Michael Vincent Kawalzyk
Francis Keating
Warren Owen Kempt
Thomas Edward Kenney
Michael Vincent Keyes
Patrick Francis Keyes
Warren B. Kimball
Willard E. Kimball
Edward Adolph Kos
Bolac Stanley Kulig
Francis Peter Kulig
Joseph Anthony Kulig
Roland Arthur Lamoureux
Arthur Lamson
Albert Francis Lebida
Frank Charles Leganza
John Stanley Leganza
Richard Lofland
George H. Lord
Albert Christopher Lovell
E. Herrick Low
James Louis Lyon
Walter R. Marsh
Winfred Edgar Marsh
Sidney G. Martin
Walter Francis McKillop
Maurice Winston McLean
Edgar Mercier
Gerard Albert Mercier
Joseph E. T. Mercier
James Herbert Moore
Robert E. Moore
Bernard Michael Nowak
Dominic Fred Opieowski
Robert Thomas Parsons
Raymond A. Pierce
George Plant
Henry Pranaitis
Joseph Przybiski
Donald Clifford Rhodes
Harlan Dexter Rhodes
Kenneth Rhodes

Lester Merton Rhodes
Arthur Addison Rockwood
Casimir S. Romaniak
Stanley Ross
William Ross
George Thomas Ryan
Albert G. Schmidt
Andrew Theodore Sears
Harold Alfred Segur, Jr.
Robert Shaw
Howard Charles Shirtcliff
Frank Skribiski
Joseph Michael Smigiel
Walter Smola
Christopher Sorenson, Jr.
Raymond Joseph Sowa
Everett Sporbett
William Alfred Stead
Stanley Stokosa
Edward Stolar
Peter Stolar
Herbert I. Story, Jr.
Herbert I. Story, Sr.
James T. Sullivan
Maurice Thomas Sullivan
Peter Walter Syper
Romeo Roland Therrien
Rene Turcotte
Arthur Vincent
Bolac Edward Wallace
Linus Austin Warren
Anthony Joseph Wegiel
Stanley Walter Wegiel
Stephen John Wegiel
Arthur Wheeler
Fred W. Wood (Civilian)

In addition to the above list are the following names of women in the service:

Gladys Smola
Barbara Baggs

Fire Department Calls

Dec. 19—Chimney fire at Clarence Pierce's.

With Our Servicemen

Peter W. Syper, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Syper of Keyes St., has become a corporal at the West Point of the Air. Syper, a mechanic, is attached to the 1053rd Basic Flying Training Squadron. He entered the army in Springfield in July.

Pvt. Harold Segur of Camp Butler, North Carolina, arrived in town last week for a furlough.

Richard Lofland has enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps as a truck driver in the Supply Division. He is leaving tomorrow to report for active duty and expects to be sent to Mississippi.

Robert Dyer has enlisted in the V-5 Aviation Cadets.

Perhaps you have heard that I am in the Fort Monmouth hospital with the grip. I've been here since November 24, which is nothing to brag about, I admit. I'll be glad when I get back to classes in the Radio Repair School. Incidentally, those that go to this school automatically become Corporal Technicians. One advantage of the Signal Corps is that most everybody can earn a rating.

I managed to get my name in the Signal Corps paper. It happened that during the basic training at Camp Edison I got a score of 169 on the rifle range, which qualified me as a sharpshooter. That was during the week of November 1.

The November issue of the magazine, "Radio News," is devoted entirely to the Signal Corps. It tells all about Signal Corps activities. I

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—Small Pigs \$8 each or \$15 pair.

Clarence Robinson

notice that the radio course I'm taking is divided into three main courses, General Electric Theory, Radio Theory, and Radio Testing and Repair.

Bob Parsons
Co. E, 15th Signal Service
Regiment, Fort Monmouth,
Red Bank, N. J.

Methodist Church Notes

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a union meeting and supper with election of officers next Monday night.

The men's club will meet on next Tuesday evening. This meeting was postponed from this week.

There will be no mid-week prayer service next week.

Attention is called to the fact that January 3 is to be Covenant Sunday, when certificates of membership will be given to all members of the church, and new members will be received. It is hoped that everyone holding membership will be present to receive his certificate. Covenant Sunday is being thus observed by the Methodist churches in the New England area.

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

Milton Stone
2 obsolete tires
Olga Dickinson
1 Grade 2
2 Grade 3's
Karl Groat
1 Grade 2
Aime Claproot
2 Grade 3's
Godfrey Wenzell
1 Grade 3
Elsie Gollenbusch
1 Grade 3
Leslie Howland
1 Grade 3
1 tube
William Flaherty
2 Grade 3's
Andrew Sears
2 Grade 3's
Milton Stone
1 tube
Lewis Lyon
1 truck recapping service
Sophie Stokosa
1 passenger recapping service
Karl Groat
1 passenger recapping service
William Kulis
2 passenger recapping service

Dies in North Wilbraham

Clifton M. Hamilton of North Wilbraham, formerly of this town, died Monday morning as the result of a hit-and-run accident while on his way to work at the Ludlow mill.

He was born in Belchertown July 10, 1890, the son of Wilson and Har-

MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

CASINO

XMAS DAY and SATURDAY
Continuous Xmas Shows
Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth
"You Were Never Lovelier"
Gene Autry "SIERRA SUE"

SUN., MON., DEC. 27 - 28
Loretta Young Brian Aherne

"A Night to Remember"
Richard Greene - R. A. F.

"FLYING FORTRESS"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., DEC. 29
Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour

"Road to Morocco"

and "ATLANTIC CONVOY"

You'll See

"Seven Days' Leave,"
"Highways By Nite"

at our
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW

11.30 p. m.

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Oct. 26, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield

Week-days—9 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.; 5.15 p. m.

Sundays—9 a. m.; 5.15 p. m.; 7.35 p. m.

Belchertown to Greenfield

Week-days—10.55 a. m.; 3.55 p. m.; 7.20 p. m.

Sundays—10.55 a. m.; 7.20 p. m.; 9.30 p. m.

TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULE

Effective November 6, 1942

Buses leave for Athol, etc., at 12.30 p. m.; 4.38 p. m.; 9.55 p. m.; and 4.27 a. m.

Buses leave for southern points outside the state at 12.31 p. m.; 4.01 p. m.; 8.16 p. m.; and 12.37 a. m.

riety (Patrell) Hamilton, and spent his young manhood in this place.

He leaves his widow, Mary (Doane) Hamilton; three sons, William, Milton and Albert, and a daughter, Deanna; also a half-brother, Frank Hamilton of Pelham. A twin brother, Clinton H. Hamilton, died here April 2, 1939.

The funeral was held at the Congregational chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. The bearers were William Hamilton and Milton Hamilton of North Wilbraham, Raymond Hamilton of Feeding Hills and James Dunn of Springfield. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard will entertain a family party of 22 today.

Mrs. Robert Ritter fell Sunday morning on the steps of the Peeso house at the corner of Main and hit-and-run accident while on his way to work at the Ludlow mill.

He was born in Belchertown July 10, 1890, the son of Wilson and Har-

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 40

Friday, January 1, 1943

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Resolved for 1943" Communion Service.

Church School at 12 noon.

Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

Leaders, Charlotte Dyer and Nancy Farley.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

Hazel Pratt, leader.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

"Share Your Meat" Meeting at the Methodist Church Vestry at 2.30 p. m.

Senior Girl Scout Troop.

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Sewing Meeting of Women's Guild of Congregational Church.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

Mid-week Meeting at Methodist church. Official Board meeting following.

Canteen Course at the Domestic Science Room at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Public Supper under the auspices of the Women's Guild in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Demers-Joyal Wedding

Miss Rose A. Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Demers of Van Buren, Me., and James O. Joyal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal of Maple street, were married Monday morning at St. Francis church. Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor, performed the ceremony. Music was by Miss Lorraine Noel, organist.

The maid of honor was Miss Louise Joyal, sister of the bridegroom. James McKillop served as best man. Lorena Joyal, young sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

A buffet luncheon was served at the Joyal home after the ceremony.

After a two-week trip to Van Buren, the couple will return to Belchertown to live.

Mrs. Joyal was born in Regal, Alta., attended Our Lady of Wisdom Academy in St. Agatha, Me., and is employed as checker at the J. Stevens division of the Savage Arms Corporation in Chicopee Falls. Mr. Joyal was born in Windsor, Vt., attended the local schools, and is a shipping clerk at the Stevens plant.

Guests of Firemen

The firemen's association was host to the local rationing board and to the local member of the Selective Service board at its monthly supper meeting on Monday evening at department headquarters. The entire rationing board was present—Harold F. Peck, Charles L. Randall, Byron A. Hudson, Guy C. Allen, Sr., Aubrey Lapolice and Raymond Gay.

The committee in charge of the supper and program consisted of H. F. Peck, Charles F. Austin, Carl Peterson and Guy C. Allen, Jr.

The committee did themselves proud as concerns the oyster stew, and there were all the fixings besides.

Then came the program—a very unusual one—a tall story contest between the firemen and the rationing board, with Chief M. C. Baggs as judge.

"C. L." not only told them "tall," but he impersonated some of his characters, principally "Old Juckton," who was such a powerful man that he would raise a barrel with his two strong arms and drink out of the bung-hole.

Guy Allen, Sr., also took up the

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Death of Miss Alice E. Twing

Miss Alice E. Twing, 45, died on Monday after a short illness at her home on the Holyoke road. She was born at Alton, Ill., December 1, 1897, the daughter of Mrs. Ella Twing and the late Rev. Martin Twing.

She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and received her master's degree at Boston university. For 25 years she has done settlement and social work. She had been a psychiatric social worker at Belchertown State school for 11 years.

Miss Twing had been one of the faithful observers at the Belding observation post ever since it started. Dec. 12, 1941. She did two tricks of four hours each every week, save for illness. Her total was 180 hours. She also donated two large rocking chairs to the post.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella Twing of this town. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

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Ice Storm Cripples Belchertown

Belchertown is still crippled as the result of the ice storm which hit the town on Wednesday. Early morning found electric and telephone wires down, the former crackling on the ground in true fireworks style, until the current was shut off.

Repair men took up the task of restoring service. Part of the center got current around one o'clock, and the other part around five.

Jackson's closed intermittently through the day, due to lack of heat. In other places of business, folks shivered in their flannels.

Town trucks began clearing the streets and roads of broken trees and limbs, as they did after the hurricane, and found the picking good.

Even to date, service is far from restored—in fact we have not had telephone service in getting out this paper.

There are no street lights, and probably won't be for some time.

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And the New Sun Rose
Bringing In the New Year

When New Year's Day came in 1940, it found Americans strong in their isolationism and tending to call the new World War a "phony". When it came in 1941, we were losing our isolationism and drawing nearer to England, who stood alone against the might of a conquering Germany that had reduced all Western Europe to submission and seemed firmly united to Russia in the east. When it came in 1942, it found us still staggered by the worst military disaster in our history, and girding our loins for all-out participation. This New Year's Day of 1943 finds a new mood in the hearts of Americans— not one of joy or boast, but one of resolve, courage, certainty, and faith in victory that we have not possessed since the summer of 1918. The year just past has seen bad months and great disappointments. It gave to the United Nations a hand that must be played out before there could be a reshuffle. But it has also seen what Mr. Churchill called "the end of the beginning" and a promise of better months ahead.

To see how far we have come since a year ago, let us consider the months between. At no time was there doubt in the average American's mind that victory would ultimately come to this country. But there was often little evidence, even in our ever-optimistic headlines, that would seem to warrant his hopes.

January began with the fall of Manila and ended with the siege of Singapore. Never since the first white adventurers had set foot in the Far East had Western prestige suffered such humiliation. Never had a foe been more tragically underestimated than had the Japanese. Germany began its U-boat campaign of terror off our Atlantic coast in January, a campaign that was to disrupt our economic life almost as thoroughly as had the fall of rubber-producing Malaya and the East Indies. However, the quality of United Nations courage was never low; and here at home the great arms production program got under way.

February was Japan's month, too. Singapore fell, and the United Nations suffered a bad naval reverse in the Java Sea. At home, Selective Service went to town and our greatest army began to take form.

But everything we could do still had the flavor of too little and too late. March saw Japan's sun peering over new horizons. Java, Burma, and the islands north of Australia fell with little resistance. The efficiency of the Japanese timetable, the ability of the Jap soldier to solve the problem of jungle warfare, was equalled only by the past neglect and stupidity of the white man, who had slept in false security since 1918.

April brought American production into the forefront, and a soul-satisfying air attack by Doolittle on

the Japanese homeland. Everyone saw in this latter the beginning of a constant bombardment of Japan, but everyone was wrong. Bataan fell, and an epic of American heroism was over. India rejected a British offer of autonomy; Laval came back into power in France; the end of the Burma road fell into the hands of the enemy. Only the constantly growing menace of the U-boat kept us alive to the fact that we had hostile oceans on both sides.

Came May, with sugar rationing, price ceilings and gas scarcity to dim the glory of the violet and the narcissus. Corregidor fell, and the Philippines knew no longer the Stars and Stripes. The Nazi juggernaut started for Stalingrad and the Caucasus. Rommel's Africa Corps started eastward across Libya. On the bright side, for the first time in months, came such good news as the British invasion of Madagascar and our own Coral Sea victory. Perhaps Japan had at last reached its zenith. The blasting of Cologne foretold the day when British-American air power would come into its own.

Then June, the month of roses and scrap rubber. It was no joyful month. Dutch harbor was bombed and certain Aleutian Islands occupied by the Japs. North America had been invaded—pretty far out—but invaded. Tobruk, monument to British stubbornness of resistance in a previous African campaign, fell with dramatic suddenness; and Rommel entered Egypt, with the Italians tagging along.

But the power of the U. S. Navy was felt in June. The Battle of Midway dealt a blow to Japanese hopes of threatening Hawaii or even our Western coast. There was also a conference in Washington between Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. They talked about "the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war." It looked rather futile at the time, but it was setting a stage for November.

July showed how truly this is a global war. The Japs had slowed down: China was winning victories again; Rommel reached El Alamein, only 70 miles short of Alexandria; the U-boats were being slowed down. But it was a month of great peril for our ally, Russia. Sevastopol fell after a siege of 243 days. Rostov went down and the key to the Caucasus was in the hands of the Wehrmacht. The United States was still mobilizing. How late were we? Our air force joined for the first time in an attack on Nazi-held Europe.

August brought a real ray of hope as Americans landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands and started their first offensive in the Pacific. But the month saw Germany sweep on toward the Volga. It saw Gandhi arrested. It saw Churchill meet Stalin and perhaps tell him that there could be no immediate help in the form of a second front in Europe. It saw the Commando raid on Dieppe, which proved that the English were heroic, but that the German defenses were strong.

September, after eight months of darkness, showed evidence that the Axis might be slowing down before their objectives had been reached. Rommel failed to break through to Alexandria. Stalingrad held fast in a holocaust of heroism. Hitler said, "We must hold everything and wait to see who tires soonest."

October repeated September. New

Guinea seemed safe once more as the Japs were driven to its northern beaches, and Australia breathed easier. A great attack to conquer Guadalcanal by land, sea and air failed utterly. Stalingrad wrote new chapters in the history of Russian patriotism. The word "Red," so long hated in America, was beginning to hold a new significance to all Americans.

Then came November and the "end of the beginning." Great losses, accompanied by great defeats, may have come to a close. Marshal Rommel's army broke and fled to Libya before the blows of Britain's Eighth Army. It was air power again, only with a new side in possession of it—the R. A. F. held the upper hand from the start. Certain bloody Russian divisions were holding the Luftwaffe far away from Africa. On November 8, eleven months and a day from Pearl Harbor, a new front opened in North Africa. Darlan turned. Germany occupied the rest of France. The Toulon fleet was scuttled. At home, the 18-19 year draft bill was passed. Most remarkable of all, the Russian Army rose to welcome the Russian winter and started slowly westward. The American Navy won "Round 3" in the Solomons and "something was happening" to Jap sea and air power.

The year drew to its close under the same brightening sky. Rommel fled into Tripoli and only that province, with Tunisia, remained to an Axis which, on the last day of October, stretched or threatened to stretch from Dakar to Alexandria. Darlan's assassination sounded the note for French unification under Giraud. A miserable village called Gona fell in New Guinea, but its fall was significant of the fact that Japan could no longer reinforce its outposts at will. And Russia marched grimly ahead, threatening millions.

Such is the rapid sketch of the year in 1942. Until it was almost two-thirds over, it held almost no triumphs except noble and even smashing defense, always against great odds. It has been only three months since we have truly begun to see the results of a year which turned America into a great armed-camp and production plant. But the groundwork is laid. Morale was never better. We see the beginning of a new year with more cheer than we could have thought possible 12 months ago. However, only the ever-present "wishful thinker" sees the collapse of the enemy close at hand.

We stand now where we should have been able to stand in the fall of 1939, when Poland fell with no friend to help her. The sword is now in our hands, but it fell from many others before we could or would lift it. Scattered from Coventry to Moscow are the bodies of those who might be alive today had the democracies been alive to their duties in 1919. From Shanghai to Rangoon, our Eastern ally rejoices in our awakening, but sorrows for the lost years. A thrill of hope now travels south from Guam to Guadalcanal—hope that America is at last ready; but still there flies the flag of the Rising Sun over the rock of Corregidor, and independence to the Filipino no longer means freedom from the rule of the United States.

This year must be the year of marching ahead, of recapture and revenge. Our victories will be slow and costly. Our enemies know how

little they can hope for in defeat. Their soldiers are brave and unformed. Their leaders may know what the end will be, but they will not jump ahead to welcome it. The past is behind us. The day of victory may be far ahead. At least the lines are now drawn. Everyone knows where everyone else stands. There are no slave states among the United Nations. And God knows the cause is just.

Listen to the old clock below me— tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"In the end, this gigantic conflict will be settled, not by weapons of war, but by what is in the hearts of men and women; not only by grit, but by grace. Force alone fails even when it wins." Joseph Newton Bon Jackson

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gabel of Providence, R. I., are parents of a daughter born Dec. 19. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sessions of South Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions had as holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sessions of Springfield, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Sessions of Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumway entertained Mr. Shumway's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer of Springfield spent Christmas with Mrs. Shaffer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ayers.

Guests for the holiday at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rawson's were Mrs. Marie Dyer of Chicopee, Mrs. Philip Dyer of Waterloo, N. Y., Harry Blood of Springfield and Mrs. Lillions.

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, December 20, the Pocumtuck buses plying between Greenfield and Springfield, will make stops on Maple street only at the two white poles, one at the foot of the hill, and one at the crown of the hill. This is in the interest of bus conservation.

Geo. R. Fisher Co.
So. Deerfield, Mass.

lian Kelley of this town.

Dwight Items

The Sunday School Christmas tree last Tuesday evening at the chapel was well attended in spite of the icy driving. The program in charge of Miss Jenny Guiditta, teacher at Union school, was very good in spite of the fact that the cast had to be changed so many times, due to the fact that so many were out ill with colds and measles.

Miss Geraldine Ward of Pittsfield was a guest on Christmas of Mrs. Eta Randolph and Miss Mabel Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Baker, Sr., and family spent Christmas in Lowell.

John and Billy Bickford called on their grandparents in Greenfield last Thursday, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Parker of Montague City called on her father, Charles A. Marsh, on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay of Williamansett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks on Christmas eve.

Former Belchertown Boy
Joins Naval Reserve
Air Corps

From the Winthrop Review

Principal Orrin C. Davis has been sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Corps as Lieutenant, Senior Grade and has received orders to report to Ohio State University on Jan. 2nd for an indoctrination period.

Davis leaves the Winthrop schools for the duration at the start of his nineteenth year of local school teaching. After graduating from Mass. State in 1921, Davis spent two years as principal of an elementary school in Hadley before reporting as teacher of mathematics and science at Winthrop High. In 1925, with the opening of the new Junior High School here, Davis took over as submaster under Principal N. Elliott Willis, and remained in that capacity at the Pauline St. school until September of 1940 when he ascended to the principal's position at the Highland School. Midway through that school semester he was appointed principal of the High school and had the distinct honor of graduating his only son, Richard, who after a year at Norwich University, is now awaiting call as a Naval Aviation Cadet. In addition to the degree of Bachelor of Science received at Mass. State, Davis obtained a Master of Education degree in 1936 after matriculating at Boston University during the summer months.

A member of the Royal Arch Chapter, Davis was last week installed in impressive ceremonies as District Deputy Grand High Priest of the 15th District Masons. Davis is a member of the Winthrop Post, No. 146, American Legion, having served as a candidate at the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va., when the Armistice of 1918 was signed. He was also recently appointed a member of the local rationing board.

Ordered to report on Jan. 2nd at Ohio State, the school that houses the No. 1 football team of the nation, Davis will wind up his local school business during the vacation period that begins on Friday, and will probably leave Winthrop on the 30th of this month. Mrs. Davis will remain at their Plummer Ave. home until Mr. Davis is assigned to a permanent base following his training period, at which time she will join him.

Congregational Church
Notes

The Women's Guild will serve a public supper in the parish house next week Friday night.

The Women's Guild will hold a sewing meeting next Wednesday. Beginning Sunday morning, worship services will be held in the parish house.

Methodist Church Notes

Covenant Sunday will be observed on Sunday, when certificates will be awarded all members.

The official board will meet next week Thursday night.

The Story of the Year

Continued from page 1—

of number plates and there was a canvass by the 4-H group for rubber, old metal, etc. Some of the old metal was collected and sent off, while some is still in evidence at different points on our streets and roads. The local gas stations put on a grand drive for old rubber, with excellent results.

The Boston and Maine railroad tracks were taken up for salvage purposes. But of course the most outstanding collection for the war effort which was taken, was of our own youth. Last week's paper listed between 130 and 140 of our young people who enlisted or were inducted into the service.

Business changes there have been, but possibly not as many as usual. H. B. Ketchen discontinued his garage business the first of the year, changing over his establishment into a machine shop, working exclusively on war equipment, and employing many hands. A beauty shop opened in the Masonic block, J. M. Vaughn opened a new market next to the post-office, only to close shortly thereafter, and the Green-tawn restaurant has continued its spotty history, being closed at the present time. The Park Lane Inn has changed hands twice. Bertram E. Shaw, itinerant blacksmith, has gone to Missouri to make his home, and some gas stations have closed, notably the station at the junction of Routes 9 and 202, run by Paul Squires until he entered the defense effort, and later by Paige Piper.

Lewis Squires took over the mail messenger job, but at the post-office, males have passed out of the picture, it now being an all-female cast. Possibly the most spectacular episode of the year was the successful search for Constance Carpenter in the Turkey Hill section of woods, into which she strayed and became lost. No small credit for the happy outcome was due Chief of Police Albert Markham.

Fire destroyed the homestead on the Jewel Knight place, the barn of William Pranita, and gutted the barn and sheds at the Piper place on North Main street, once known as the Dr. King place. There were numerous small fires. The firemen recently bought a used Chevrolet coach and have painted and reconditioned it for use as a chief's car.

The town clock, which has had a hectic history in recent years, being dead most of the time, was put into good running order and only awaits a caretaker. The year saw the creation of rationing boards, the opening of an office, first in the town clerk's office, and later at Memorial hall. (This board could easily compile a list of tall story tellers.) The year saw registrations galore, and teachers out straight to do their bit in it all.

Three unused rural schoolhouses were sold by auction during the year—the Federal Street, Washington and Cold Spring. The former Federal street schoolhouse has been made into a home by Charles Gill. Donald Hazen has fitted the old homestead on Main street into three apartments. The Rockwood house on Mill Valley

road has been completed. The school schedule was considerably disrupted during the year. With the opening of school in the fall, more than half of the High school pupils were released for several days in order to assist local orchardists in the harvesting of their fruit.

The Boy Scouts collected 20 tons of waste paper and realized a considerable sum thereby.

Interest in Girl Scouting materially increased. The close of the year saw the formation of a new troop, so that there is now a senior troop and a junior troop.

The 4-H clubs prospered during the year, and the work of the Victory Canning club was outstanding. The Parent-Teacher Association, which has been dying for some years, finally expired in 1942.

Basketball was a major sport in both town and school in the early part of the year, but baseball practically expired with the availability of the new Parsons' recreation field. With the passing of the season the Methodist church softball team trotted out, and only lengthening nights put it out of business.

1942 saw the transferring of Rev. George B. Healy, pastor of Saint Francis church, to Orange, and its curate, Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien, to Northampton. Rev. James J. Donoghue of Holyoke was assigned to Belchertown, and he has proved an energetic and friendly pastor. Through his initiative the St. Francis Guild was formed, which organization held a large number of house parties. A lawn party was held in the fall.

At the Congregational church, new organizations included the Junior Youth Fellowship, and the recently formed "Double or Nothing" club. Visitation Sunday was observed, and the parish house was painted by the Women's Guild.

At the Methodist church, projects included starting recreation grounds to the rear of the church and the re-flooring of the vestry and Sunday school room.

As before stated, the schools have had a tough time, not only because their time has been appropriated so much, but also because the personnel problem has been so acute. The committee was fortunate in that with the losing of Mr. Bozoian as principal of the Center Grade school, they were able to secure Carl Peterson, former teacher of the eighth grade, who had accepted a position elsewhere. Teachers who left during the school year for better jobs or "for better or for worse," included Miss Catherine Hubbard, Miss Enid O'Neil, Miss Helen Paul, Miss Virginia Parr, Miss Stasia Kras, Miss Esther Smith, music teacher, and Miss Helen Mansfield, art instructor. And now the resignation of Thomas Landers is announced.

New faces on the staff are Miss Ethel Irvin, Miss Ruth Eisenstein, Miss Jenny Guiditta, Mrs. William Pero, and Mrs. Paul Austin and Mrs. Bernard Bowler, substitutes. As the year closes the school committee is converting the oil burner at Memorial hall to coal.

The interior of Memorial hall has been redecorated by vote of the town at its annual meeting. Only one special town meeting was held during the year.

We are indebted to the State school office for the following summary of activities at

THE STATE SCHOOL

The general health of patients at the State School kept averagely good during the year. There were a few minor epidemics from time to time but none of sufficient concern at any time to make it necessary to bar all visitors. Sixteen patients died at the institution during the year, 8 males and 8 females.

The sudden illness of the superintendent, Dr. George E. McPherson, on the eve of the Fourth of July activities at the School, came as a great blow. Although there was no such outward indication that something had struck as was obvious the morning after the hurricane of 1938, nevertheless it was felt by all the institution population in much the same manner. His daily improvement is a matter of great interest to both employees and patients. During Dr. McPherson's absence, Dr. Raymond A. Kinmonth, the assistant superintendent, has very ably carried on the duties of the superintendent, when necessary.

Among the employees much time has been lost the past year through illness. Coupled with the inability to secure attendant nurses, both male and female, the situation has been acute at times and our wards have been "undermanned" most of the time. The situation has also been acute in the civil service positions. Civil service lists have been practically exhausted and it has been necessary to hire "provisional" employees in these positions. Increases for all employees receiving below \$2,500 were allowed on February 1st, but we are still unable to compete with the higher salaries paid in defense plants to both men and women. At the end of the year there are some 60 vacancies, for the most part on the ward service.

Dr. George F. Connor left in April and Dr. Lulu H. Warner left in May. Their places on the Medical Staff have been taken by Dr. Leonard F. Logiodice of Readville, Mass., and Dr. Pauline K. Frankowski was transferred from the Northampton State Hospital staff.

There was one death among our employees during the year, that of the psychiatric social worker, Miss Alice E. Twing, who had been employed at the School since May 1, 1931. In February, Miss Mabel F. O'Neill, Senior Clerk in the Treasurer's office, was appointed institution treasurer, vice Dora B. Wesley who retired on December 31, 1941, because of disability.

Defense activities have been carried on at the School with regularity throughout the year. The "black-out" tests have been very satisfactory. The School maintains the Belchertown Report Center on a 24-hour-a-day basis due to the fact that our switchboard is always covered, day and night. First Aid courses were completed and 40 at the School were recommended for certification. All patients were finger-printed.

On June the 19th, three boys and one girl were graduated from classes in our school department. Relatives and friends of the children were present at the exercises when diplomas were presented.

During the year, employees donated to the U. S. O. the sum of \$119.05 and to the Salvation Army

drive the sum of \$94.83. Aside from this, a large proportion of the employees pledged 10 per cent of their salaries for the purchase of U. S. Savings bonds.

The annual exhibition of school work and products of the farm, which has been held each October for a number of years, was not held this year owing to shortage of employees and the restrictions governing operation of automobiles. The Minstrel Show was held in April, but many from the audience were apparently kept away by the automobile situation. The falling off in the number of Sunday visitors also is quite noticeable, even though many families in the same vicinity have doubled up on transportation.

During the year 19 employees have left for military service. These are carried on "Leave of Absence". Our farm yielded abundant crops this year and some of them necessitated our selling surplus to other institutions to avoid waste. Our canning room took care of all the surplus possible. The season production on tomatoes alone was between 90 and 100 tons. Outside of this, 50 tons of turnips and 20 tons of cabbage were supplied to other institutions. The celery and turnip crops were large.

The following activities were carried on in our engineering and maintenance departments during the year:

Engineering Department
During the year, installed an International water softener to soften the make-up water for boiler feed. Installed an open feed water heater to heat the boiler feed water.

We have spent some time on Civilian Defense work, making our buildings as safe as possible in case of air raids, instructing the employees and organizing the different groups.

Re-designed and rebuilt the ventilating systems in the cow barns. Installed new oil burners in the service building.

Installed several capacitors. Built a water reservoir of about 9,000 gallons to use in case of emergency.

Installed new pole line to saw-mill and stone crusher. Changed three officers' cottages from oil to coal burning.

We have had trouble replacing employees who have left to join the Army, the Navy, or for better paying positions. We have lost two firemen, one plumber, one blacksmith, two mechanical handy men and the operator of the filter beds.

Maintenance Department
Changed over ventilating system in two dairy barns.

Replaced timber on coal trestle at power plant. Constructed 500 feet of roadway. Painted exterior of all buildings at farm group.

A considerable amount of landscaping has been done.

Town Items

St. Francis church was filled to capacity at the midnight Christmas mass celebrated by Rev. James J. Donoghue. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Sampson, sang special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. White of Longmeadow spent Christmas with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Iva Gay.

BARGAIN WEEK!**CASH AND CARRY SALE**

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Jan. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.25
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.25
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.35
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu.	1.95
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.05
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.30
Gluten Feed	" "	0.00
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.70
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.25
Wheat Bran	" "	2.40
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.40
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.40
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.70
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.55
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.60
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.00
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.85
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.90
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.45
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.45
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.75
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	0.00
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.85
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.75

All prices subject to change without notice.

All Protein feeds are very scarce and we have been obliged to discontinue the making of Blue Tag Dairy until such time as we can obtain the necessary ingredients. We will make a substitute feed when we cannot make Blue Tag.

THE RYHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Jan. 1, 1943
Dial 2211

Guests of Firemen

—continued from page 1—

train of thought and told a few on this old-time local celebrity.

Joseph Kempkes, Sr., fought valiantly for the firemen to keep up their end of it, but he simply couldn't do it single-handed. "C. L." would come back a thousand strong—his supply of them was so inexhaustible. Aubrey Lapolice told grand ones, and H. F. Peck, who is a fireman and also a member of the rationing board, presumably told them for both sides, but Chief Baggs had no other alternative but to award the honors to his guests, declaring the situation was getting worse and worse.

But from a community standpoint, possibly the committee's report on just what to do in case of a fire on post-office row, revealed the firemen in a realistic approach to their job.

The hypothetical fire was in the back part of Jackson's store and the proposition was as to how best fight it—what size hose to lay, where the lines should be run and from what hydrants, where to locate the several pieces of equipment, and how best to utilize the Ware and Amherst departments, who would undoubtedly be needed in such a crisis. It was thought that one of the visiting outfits should be located on South Main street to pump water from the State school standpipe into the town mains.

Carl Peterson had drawn a large chart showing the ground plan of the stores on post-office row, with spaces between the stores, etc.

When the plan for fighting such a fire had been submitted, there was constructive criticism on the same, with Chief Baggs suggesting some revisions.

Next month's committee will report on how best to fight a fire in the Dillon block. Last month plans were submitted for fighting a fire at Memorial hall.

Included in the reports submitted at the meeting were allusions to the purchase of new equipment—principally the chief's car, which has been put in spick and span shape, and which F. E. Buss, local sign artist, lettered as a personal contribution to the department.

Big conflagrations may yet occur here, but the townspeople will have the confidence that the firemen are anticipating as far as possible any emergency.

Elects Officers

—continued from page 1—

Sec'y of Supplies	Mrs. Louise Blackmer
Sec'y Children's Work	Mrs. Anna Witt
Sec'y of Students' Work	Mrs. Ruth French
Leader of Evening Group	Mrs. Marion Plant

Committees

Spiritual Life—Mrs. Alice Suhm
Membership—Mrs. Annie French, Mrs. Louise Blackmer, Mrs. Celia Pratt, Mrs. Anna Witt
Work Committee—Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs. Bertha Conkey, Mrs. Thera Corliss, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Catherine Dyer, Mrs. Iva Gay, Mrs. Marion Plant, Mrs. Bertha Isaac, Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad

Program Committee—Mrs. Marion Plant, Mrs. Celia Pratt, Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne, Mrs. Thera Corliss, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs. Bertha Conkey, Mrs. Anna French, Mrs. Alice Suhm, Mrs. Louise Blackmer

HOLLAND FARM**WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS**

—Belchertown Prices—

Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

**HONOR ROLL
of
Belchertown Servicemen****Additions and Corrections**

Charles Geer thinks we were a little previous in including his name on the honor roll. It seems he has joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps, but doesn't expect to be called soon. Possibly there are others in the list in the same category.

We are informed, however, that Everett A. Geer, Jr., is in the medical corps, and is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. So his name should be added.

We are also informed of three other names, so we list these additions:

Everett A. Geer, Jr.
Arthur Leland Gardner
Harold George Gardner
Wesley Lemon

Registration in Progress

The following 18-year-olds registered in the third week of registration:

Alfred Boudreau
Osca Bernard Boyea
Romeo Joseph Labrecque

During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

**"Share Your Meat"
Meeting**

—continued from page 1—

Mrs. E. S. Cordner 4-H
Mrs. Minnie Flaherty St. Francis
Mrs. Catherine Dyer W. S. of C. S.
Mrs. Byron Hudson Cong'l Church
Mrs. Charles Sanford Grange
Mrs. Emma Loftus A. A. A.
Mrs. Marjorie Tilton War Service
Mrs. Ruth Kempkes Ext. Service

This committee met and selected neighborhood leaders, and as each one was notified of her appointment, it developed that there was not one who asked to be excused. One hundred per cent cooperation!

These neighborhood leaders, if they have not already called on you, will give you help, if you need it, in the coming rationing programs. They will have printed matter to distribute as it may be issued, and will gladly answer your questions along these lines.

The list of neighborhood leaders includes the following:

Mrs. Helen Allen
Mrs. Ruth Fuller
Mrs. Blanche Austin
Mrs. Leland Miner
Mrs. Harold Booth
Mrs. Anna Witt
Mrs. Agnes Engel

CASINO

WARR Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.15

NEW YEAR'S EVE Midnight Show
at 11.30 to 2 a. m.

FRI., SAT., JAN. 1-2
Continuous New Year's
Victor Mature Lucille Ball
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
The Heroon's Big Army Show
and "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"

SUN., MON., JAN. 3-4
Pat O'Brien Geo. Murphy
"The Navy Comes Thru"
Weaver Bros. and Elviry
"SHEPHERD of the OZARKS"

NOTE

Children under 12—Sun. Mat. 15c

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JAN. 5

Erol Flynn Ronald Reagan
"Desperate Journey"
and
"CAREFUL—SOFT-SHOULDERS"

COMIN—"WAR AGAINST
MRS. HADLEY"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Mrs. Rose Wenzel
Mrs. Pearl Kimball
Mrs. Emma Loftus
Mrs. Gladys Hudson
Mrs. Myrtle Cook
Mrs. Frances Moore
Mrs. Virginia Cordner
Mrs. Minnie Flaherty
Mrs. Catherine Dyer
Mrs. Julia Shumway
Mrs. Andrew Sears
Mrs. Bertha Conkey
Mrs. Ellen Sanford
Miss Ruth Ward
Mrs. Bertha Aldrich

Town Items

The men and women of the Methodist church gave a party Tuesday night at the vestry to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Witt on the 25th anniversary of their marriage. It was an informal affair with games, and refreshments of cake and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Witt were presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gift of money, Rev. Mr. Robbins making the presentation on behalf of friends in the church and community, where the couple have lived all their lives except for nine years spent in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark and Miss Hazel Pero of New York were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baggs.

Grange Notes

The installation of Grange officers will take place Tuesday evening, January 5. Past Master C. F. Austin will be installing officer. The installation will be followed by the annual birthday party. Mrs. Myrtle Williams chairman. Charles Sanford will be master of ceremonies.

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 40

Friday, January 1, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Resolved for 1943—" Communion Service.

Church School at 12 noon.

Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

Leaders, Charlotte Dyer and Nancy Farley.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

Hazel Pratt, leader.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:

St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

"Share Your Meat" Meeting at the Methodist Church Vestry at 2.30 p. m.

Senior Girl Scout Troop.

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Sewing Meeting of Women's Guild of Congregational Church.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

Mid-week Meeting at Methodist church. Official Board meeting following.

Canteen Course at the Domestic Science Room at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Public Supper under the auspices of the Women's Guild in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Demers-Joyal Wedding

Miss Rose A. Demers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aime Demers of Van Buren, Me., and James O. Joyal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal of Maple street, were married Monday morning at St. Francis church. Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor, performed the ceremony. Music was by Miss Lorraine Noel, organist.

The maid of honor was Miss Louise Joyal, sister of the bridegroom. James McKillop served as best man. Lorena Joyal, young sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

A buffet luncheon was served at the Joyal home after the ceremony.

After a two-week trip to Van Buren, the couple will return to Belchertown to live.

Mrs. Joyal was born in Regal, Alta., attended Our Lady of Wisdom Academy in St. Agatha, Me., and is employed as checker at the J. Stevens division of the Savage Arms Corporation in Chicopee Falls. Mr. Joyal was born in Windsor, Vt., attended the local schools, and is a shipping clerk at the Stevens plant.

Guests of Firemen

The firemen's association was host to the local rationing board and to the local member of the Selective Service board at its monthly supper meeting on Monday evening at department headquarters. The entire rationing board was present—Harold F. Peck, Charles L. Randall, Byron A. Hudson, Guy C. Allen, Sr., Aubrey Lapolice and Raymond Gay.

The committee in charge of the supper and program consisted of H. F. Peck, Charles F. Austin, Carl Peterson and Guy C. Allen, Jr.

The committee did themselves proud as concerns the oyster stew, and there were all the fixings besides.

Then came the program—a very unusual one—a tall story contest between the firemen and the rationing board, with Chief M. C. Baggs as judge.

"C. L." not only told them "tall," but he impersonated some of his characters, principally "Old Juckett," who was such a powerful man that he would raise a barrel with his two strong arms and drink out of the bung hole.

Guy Allen, Sr., also took up the

Registration Dates

Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Memorial hall from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 16, at Franklin school, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Memorial hall, from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Those who wish to file nomination papers for any town office must file

Death of

Miss Alice E. Twing

Miss Alice E. Twing, 45, died on Monday after a short illness at her home on the Holyoke road. She was born at Alton, Ill., December 1, 1897, the daughter of Mrs. Ella Twing and the late Rev. Martin Twing.

She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and received her master's degree at Boston university. For 25 years she has done settlement and social work. She had been a psychiatric social worker at Belchertown State school for 11 years.

Miss Twing had been one of the faithful observers at the Belding observation post ever since it started, Dec. 12, 1941. She did two tricks of four hours each every week, save for illness. Her total was 180 hours. She also donated two large rocking chairs to the post.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Ella Twing of this town. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Ice Storm Cripples Belchertown

Belchertown is still crippled as the result of the ice storm which hit the town on Wednesday. Early morning found electric and telephone wires down, the former crackling on the ground in true fireworks style, until the current was shut off.

Repair men took up the task of restoring service. Part of the center got current around one o'clock, and the other part around five.

Jackson's closed intermittently through the day, due to lack of heat. In other places of business, folks shivered in their flannels.

Town trucks began clearing the streets and roads of broken trees and limbs, and they did after the hurricane, and found the picking good.

Even to date, service is far from restored—in fact we have not had telephone service in getting out this paper.

There are no street lights, and probably won't be for some time.

The Story of the Year

1942 has been an unusual year. The war has put an entirely different complexion on our pages, many of which would apparently have been almost blank had it not been for the war effort. As the year faded the ice storm hit us, making an unusual ending. Oil burner owners conserved oil in unexpected fashion, electricity went out and telephones likewise, thus throwing us back again as it did in the hurricane days to a more primitive way of life.

This paper does not seem to be on too friendly terms with the elements. The hurricane hit us on a Wednesday when we were about to take up the cudgels on another week's issue, and this time Wednesday was again the day for an unlucky strike. But to recount the year in a somewhat desultory way:

Defense activities were paramount. The opening days found a shelter being provided at the Winsor dam observation post. Both posts have been operated throughout the year. The Chauncey D. Walker Post, A. L., which is now sponsoring both, gave a chicken pie supper recently to the army of workers, as a tribute to their services.

A report center has been outfitted at Memorial hall and a thoroughly synchronized defense organization set up. All sorts of classes have been conducted—air raid wardens, Red Cross first aid, women's auto mechanics, nutrition, canteen, etc. It seems as though everybody hereabouts had been going to school again.

An auxiliary siren for air raid alarm purposes was installed at Dwight.

There have been salvage campaigns, good, bad and indifferent.

"Share Your Meat"

Meeting

A meeting of importance to every housewife will be held at the Methodist vestry Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, under the joint auspices of the chairman of the Extension Service, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, and the chairman of the War Services Division, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton.

Miss Sally Gibson, Home Demonstration Agent of the Extension Service, will be present to demonstrate and give helpful hints as to meat cookery and substitute meat dishes. This will be especially timely in view of the coming rationing and the present shortage of meats.

The following committee has been appointed, representing various organizations in town:

—continued on page 4—

Elects Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met at 6.30 on Monday evening for a covered dish supper which was followed by the election of officers. In spite of the icy travelling, fourteen members were present, and the following officers were elected to serve during 1943:

President Mrs. Annie Bruce
Vice-President Mrs. Marion Plant
Recording Sec'y Mrs. Iva Gay
Corres. Sec'y Mrs. Alice Wildey
Treasurer Mrs. Catherine Dyer
Sec'y of Missions

Mrs. Thera Corliss
Sec'y of Social Relations

Mrs. Ruth Kempkes
Sec'y of Literature

Mrs. Lillian Kelley



"And the New Sun Rose
Bringing In the New Year"

When New Year's Day came in 1940, it found Americans strong in their isolationism and tending to call the new World War a "phony". When it came in 1941, we were losing our isolationism and drawing nearer to England, who stood alone against the might of a conquering Germany that had reduced all Western Europe to submission and seemed firmly united to Russia in the east. When it came in 1942, it found us still staggered by the worst military disaster in our history, and girding our loins for all-out participation. This New Year's Day of 1943 finds a new mood in the hearts of Americans— not one of joy or boast, but one of resolve, courage, certainty, and faith in victory that we have not possessed since the summer of 1918.

The year just past has seen bad months and great disappointments. It gave to the United Nations a hand that must be played out before there could be a reshuffle. But it has also seen what Mr. Churchill called "the end of the beginning" and a promise of better months ahead.

To see how far we have gone since a year ago, let us consider the months between. At no time was there doubt in the average American's mind that victory would ultimately come to this country. But there was often little evidence, even in our ever-optimistic headlines, that would seem to warrant his hopes.

January began with the fall of Manila and ended with the siege of Singapore. Never since the first white adventurers had set foot in the Far East had Western prestige suffered such humiliation. Never had we been more tragically underestimated than had the Japanese. Germany began its U-boat campaign of terror off our Atlantic coast in January, a campaign that was to disrupt our economic life almost as thoroughly as had the fall of rubber-producing Malaya and the East Indies. However, the quality of United Nations courage was never low; and here at home the great arms production program got under way.

February was Japan's month, too. Singapore fell, and the United Nations suffered a bad naval reverse in the Java Sea. At home, Selective Service went to town and our greatest army began to take form.

But everything we could do still had the flavor of too little and too late. March saw Japan's sun peering over new horizons. Java, Burma, and the islands north of Australia fell with little resistance. The efficiency of the Nipponese timetable, the ability of the Jap soldier to solve the problem of jungle warfare, was equalled only by the past neglect and stupidity of the white man, who had slept in false security since 1918.

April brought American production into the forefront, and a soul-ravaging air attack by Doolittle on

the Japanese homeland. Everyone saw in this latter the beginning of a constant bombardment of Japan, but everyone was wrong. Bataan fell, and an epic of American heroism was over. India rejected a British offer of autonomy; Laval came back into power in France; the end of the Burma road fell into the hands of the enemy. Only the constantly growing menace of the U-boat kept us alive to the fact that we had hostile oceans on both sides.

Came May, with sugar rationing, price ceilings and gas scarcity to dim the glory of the violet and the narcissus. Corregidor fell, and the Philippines knew no longer the Stars and Stripes. The Nazi juggernaut started for Stalingrad and the Caucasus. Rommel's Africa Corps started eastward across Libya. On the bright side, for the first time in months, came such good news as the British invasion of Madagascar and our own Coral Sea victory. Perhaps Japan had at last reached its zenith. The blasting of Cologne foretold the day when British-American air power would come into its own.

Then June, the month of roses and scrap rubber. It was no joyful month. Dutch harbor was bombed and certain Aleutian Islands occupied by the Japs. North America had been invaded—pretty far out—but invaded. Tobruk, monument to British stubbornness of resistance in a previous African campaign, fell with dramatic suddenness; and Rommel entered Egypt, with the Italians tagging along.

But the power of the U. S. Navy was felt in June. The Battle of Midway dealt a blow to Japanese hopes of threatening Hawaii or even our Western coast. There was also a conference in Washington between Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. They talked about "the war, the conduct of the war, and the winning of the war." It looked rather futile at the time, but it was setting a stage for November.

July showed how truly this is a global war. The Japs had slowed down: China was winning victories again; Rommel reached El Alamein, only 70 miles short of Alexandria; the U-boats were being slowed down. But it was a month of great peril for our ally, Russia. Sevastopol fell after a siege of 245 days. Rostov went down and the key to the Caucasus was in the hands of the Wehrmacht. The United States was still mobilizing. How late were we? Our air force joined for the first time in an attack on Nazi-held Europe.

August brought a real ray of hope as Americans landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands and started their first offensive in the Pacific. But the month saw Germany sweep on toward the Volga. It saw Gandhi arrested. It saw Churchill meet Stalin and perhaps tell him that there could be no immediate help in the form of a second front in Europe. It saw the Commando raid on Dieppe, which proved that the English were heroic, but that the German defenses were strong.

September, after eight months of darkness, showed evidence that the Axis might be slowing down before their objectives had been reached. Rommel failed to break through to Alexandria. Stalingrad held fast in a holocaust of heroism. Hitler said, "We must hold everything and wait to see who tires soonest."

October repeated September. New

Guinea seemed safe once more as the Japs were driven to its northern beaches, and Australia breathed easier. A great attack to conquer Guadalcanal by land, sea and air failed utterly. Stalingrad wrote new chapters in the history of Russian patriotism. The word "Red," so long hated in America, was beginning to hold a new significance to all Americans.

Then came November and the "end of the beginning." Great losses, accompanied by great defeats, may have come to a close. Marshal Rommel's army broke and fled to Libya before the blows of Britain's Eighth Army. It was air power again, only with a new side in possession of it—the R. A. F. held the upper hand from the start. Certain bloody Russian divisions were holding the Luftwaffe far away from Africa. On November 8, eleven months and a day from Pearl Harbor, a new front opened in North Africa. Darlan turned. Germany occupied the rest of France. The Toulon fleet was scuttled. At home, the 18-19-year draft bill was passed. Most remarkable of all, the Russian Army rose to welcome the Russian winter and started slowly westward. The American Navy won "Round 3" in the Solomons and "something was happening" to Jap sea and air power.

The year drew to its close under the same brightening sky. Rommel fled into Tripoli and only that province, with Tunisia, remained to an Axis which, on the last day of October, stretched or threatened to stretch, from Dakar to Alexandria. Darlan's assassination sounded the note for French unification under Giraud. A miserable village called Gona fell in New Guinea, but its fall was significant of the fact that Japan could no longer reinforce its outposts at will. And Russia marched grimly ahead, threatening millions.

Such is the rapid sketch of the war in 1942. Until it was almost two-thirds over, it held almost no triumphs except noble and even smashing defense, always against great odds. It has been only three months since we have truly begun to see the results of a year which turned America into a great armed-camp and production plant. But the groundwork is laid. Morale is never better. We see the beginning of a new year with more cheer than we could have thought possible 12 months ago. However, only the ever-present "wishful thinker" sees the collapse of the enemy close at hand.

We stand now where we should have been able to stand in the fall of 1939, when Poland fell with no friend to help her. The sword is now in our hands, but it fell from many others before we could or would lift it. Scattered from Coventry to Moscow are the bodies of those who might be alive today had the democracies been alive to their duties in 1919. From Shanghai to Rangoon, our Eastern ally rejoices in our awakening, but sorrows for the last years. A thrill of hope now travels south from Guam to Guadalcanal—hope that America is at last ready; but still there flies the flag of the Rising Sun over the rock of Corregidor, and independence to the Filipino no longer means freedom from the rule of the United States.

This year must be the year of marching ahead, of recapture and revenge. Our victories will be slow and costly. Our enemies know how

little they can hope for in defeat. Their soldiers are brave and unimpaired. Their leaders may know what the end will be, but they will not jump ahead to welcome it. The past is behind us. The day of victory may lie far ahead. At least the lines are now drawn. Everyone knows where everyone else stands. There are no slave states among the United Nations. And God knows the cause is just.

Listen to the old clock below me— tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"In the end, this gigantic conflict will be settled, not by weapons of war, but by what is in the hearts of men and women; not only by grit, but by grace. Force alone fails even when it wins."
Joseph Newton
Bon Jackson

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gabel of Providence, R. I., are parents of a daughter born Dec. 19. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Sessions of South Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions had as holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sessions of Springfield, and their daughter, Miss Barbara Sessions of Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumway entertained Mr. Shumway's uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaffer of Springfield spent Christmas with Mrs. Shaffer's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ayers.

Guests for the holiday at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rawson's were Mrs. Marie Dyer of Chicopee, Mrs. Philip Dyer of Waterloo, N. Y., Harry Blood of Springfield and Mrs. Lillian.

NOTICE

Beginning Sunday, December 20, the Pocumtuck buses plying between Greenfield and Springfield, will make stops on Maple street only at the two white poles, one at the foot of the hill, and one at the crown of the hill. This is in the interest of bus conservation.

Geo. R. Fisher Co.
So. Deerfield, Mass.

lian Kelley of this town.

Dwight Items

The Sunday School Christmas tree last Tuesday evening at the chapel was well attended in spite of the icy driving. The program in charge of Miss Jenny Guiditta, teacher at Union school, was very good in spite of the fact that the cast had to be changed so many times, due to the fact that so many were out ill with colds and measles.

Miss Geraldine Ward of Pittsfield was a guest on Christmas of Mrs. Etta Randolph and Miss Mabel Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Baker, Sr., and family spent Christmas in Lowell.

John and Billy Bickford called on their grandparents in Greenfield last Thursday, December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Parker of Montague City called on her father, Charles A. Marsh, on Christmas eve. Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay of Williamansett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks on Christmas eve.

Former Belchertown Boy Joins Naval Reserve Air Corps

From the Winthrop Review

Principal Orrin C. Davis has been sworn into the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Corps as Lieutenant, Senior Grade and has received orders to report to Ohio State University on Jan. 2nd for an indoctrination period.

Davis leaves the Winthrop schools for the duration at the start of his nineteenth year of local school teaching. After graduating from Mass. State in 1921, Davis spent two years as principal of an elementary school in Hadley before reporting as teacher of mathematics and science at Winthrop High. In 1925, with the opening of the new Junior High School here, Davis took over as submaster under Principal N. Elliott Willis, and remained in that capacity at the Pauline St. school until September of 1940 when he ascended to the principal's position at the Highland School. Midway through that school semester he was appointed principal of the High school and had the distinct honor of graduating his only son, Richard, who after a year at Norwich University, is now awaiting call as a Naval Aviation Cadet. In addition to the degree of Bachelor of Science received at Mass. State, Davis obtained a Master of Education degree in 1936 after matriculating at Boston University during the summer months.

A member of the Royal Arch Chapter, Davis was last week installed in impressive ceremonies as District Deputy Grand High Priest of the 15th District Masons. Davis is a member of the Winthrop Post, No. 146, American Legion, having served as a candidate at the Officers' Training School at Camp Lee, Va., when the Armistice of 1918 was signed. He was also recently appointed a member of the local rationing board.

Ordered to report on Jan. 2nd at Ohio State, the school that houses the No. 1 football team of the nation, Davis will wind up his local school business during the vacation period that begins on Friday, and will probably leave Winthrop on the 30th of this month. Mrs. Davis will remain at their Plummer Ave. home until Mr. Davis is assigned to a permanent base following his training period, at which time she will join him.

Fire destroyed the homestead on the Jewel Knight place, the barn of William Pranis, and gutted the barn and sheds at the Piper place on North Main street, once known as the Dr. King place. There were numerous small fires.

The firemen recently bought a used Chevrolet coach and have painted and reconditioned it for use as a chief's car.

The town clock, which has had a hectic history in recent years, being dead most of the time, was put into good running order and only awaits a caretaker.

The year saw the creation of rationing boards, the opening of an office, first in the town clerk's office, and later at Memorial hall. (This board could easily compile a list of tall story tellers.) The year saw registrations galore, and teachers out straight to do their bit in it all.

Three unused rural schoolhouses were sold by auction during the year—the Federal Street, Washington and Cold Spring.

The former Federal street schoolhouse has been made into a home by Charles Gill. Donald Hazen has fitted the old homestead on Main street into three apartments. The Rockwood house on Mill Valley

Covenant Sunday will be observed on Sunday, when certificates will be awarded all members. The official board will meet next Thursday night.

The Women's Guild will serve a public supper in the parish house next week Friday night.

The Women's Guild will hold a sewing meeting next Wednesday.

Beginning Sunday morning, worship services will be held in the parish house.

The official board will meet next Thursday night.

The Story of the Year

Continued from page 1—

of number plates and there was a canvass by the 4-H group for rubber, old metal, etc. Some of the old metal was collected and sent off, while some is still in evidence at different points on our streets and roads. The local gas stations put on a grand drive for old rubber, with excellent results.

The Boston and Maine railroad tracks were taken up for salvage purposes. But of course the most outstanding collection for the war effort which was taken, was of our own youth. Last week's paper listed between 130 and 140 of our young people who enlisted or were inducted into the service.

Business changes there have been, but possibly not as many as usual. H. B. Ketchen discontinued his garage business the first of the year, changing over his establishment into a machine shop, working exclusively on war equipment, and employing many hands. A beauty shop opened in the Masonic block, J. M. Vaughn opened a new market next to the post-office, only to close shortly thereafter, and the Green-tawn restaurant has continued its spotty history, being closed at the present time. The Park Lane Inn has changed hands twice. Bertram E. Shaw, itinerant blacksmith, has gone to Missouri to make his home, and some gas stations have closed, notably the station at the junction of Routes 9 and 202, run by Paul Squires until he entered the defense effort, and later by Paige Piper.

Lewis Squires took over the mail messenger job, but at the post-office, males have passed out of the picture, it now being an all-female cast. Possibly the most spectacular episode of the year was the successful search for Constance Carpenter in the Turkey Hill section of woods, in which she strayed and became lost. No small credit for the happy outcome was due Chief of Police Albert Markham.

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Covenant Sunday will be observed on Sunday, when certificates will be awarded all members. The official board will meet next Thursday night.

road has been completed. The school schedule was considerably disrupted during the year. With the opening of school in the fall, more than half of the High school pupils were released for several days in order to assist local orchardists in the harvesting of their fruit.

The Boy Scouts collected 20 tons of waste paper and realized a considerable sum thereby. Interest in Girl Scouting materially increased. The close of the year saw the formation of a new troop, so that there is now a senior troop and a junior troop.

The 4-H clubs prospered during the year, and the work of the Victory Canning club was outstanding. The Parent-Teacher Association, which has been dying for some years, finally expired in 1942. Basketball was a major sport in both town and school in the early part of the year, but baseball practically expired with the availability of the new Parsons' recreation field. With the passing of the season the Methodist church softball team trotted out, and only lengthening nights put it out of business.

1942 saw the transferring of Rev. George B. Healy, pastor of Saint Francis church, to Orange, and its curate, Rev. Raymond W. O'Brien, to Northampton. Rev. James J. Donoghue of Holyoke was assigned to Belchertown, and he has proved an energetic and friendly pastor. Through his initiative the St. Francis Guild was formed, which organization held a large number of house parties. A lawn party was held in the fall.

At the Congregational church, new organizations included the Junior Youth Fellowship and the recently formed "Double or Nothing" club. Visitation Sunday was observed, and the parish house was painted by the Women's Guild.

At the Methodist church, projects included starting recreation grounds to the rear of the church and the re-flooring of the vestry and Sunday school room.

As before stated, the schools have had a tough time, not only because their time has been appropriated so much, but also because the personnel problem has been so acute. The committee was fortunate in that with the losing of Mr. Bozian as principal of the Center Grade school, they were able to secure Carl Peterson, former teacher of the eighth grade, who had accepted a position elsewhere. Teachers who left during the school year for better jobs or "for better or for worse," included Miss Catherine Hubbard, Miss Enid O'Neil, Miss Helen Paul, Miss Virginia Parr, Miss Stasia Kras, Miss Esther Smith, music teacher, and Miss Helen Mansfield, art instructor. And now the resignation of Thomas Landers is announced.

New faces on the staff are Miss Ethel Irvin, Miss Ruth Eisenstein, Miss Jenny Guiditta, Mrs. William Pero, and Mrs. Paul Austin and Mrs. Bernard Bowler, substitutes.

As the year closes the school committee is converting the oil burner at Memorial hall to coal.

The interior of Memorial hall has been redecorated by vote of the town at its annual meeting. Only one special town meeting was held during the year.

We are indebted to the State school office for the following summary of activities at

The general health of patients at the State School kept averagely good during the year. There were a few minor epidemics from time to time but none of sufficient concern at any time to make it necessary to bar all visitors. Sixteen patients died at the institution during the year, 8 males and 8 females.

The sudden illness of the superintendent, Dr. George E. McPherson, on the eve of the Fourth of July activities at the School, came as a great blow. Although there was no such outward indication that something had struck as was obvious the morning after the hurricane of 1938, nevertheless it was felt by all the institution population in much the same manner. His daily improvement is a matter of great interest to both employees and patients. During Dr. McPherson's absence, Dr. Raymond A. Kinmonth, the assistant superintendent, has very ably carried on the duties of the superintendent, when necessary.

Among the employees much time has been lost the past year through illness. Coupled with the inability to secure attendant nurses, both male and female, the situation has been acute at times and our wards have been "undermanned" most of the time. The situation has also been acute in the civil service positions. Civil service lists have been practically exhausted and it has been necessary to hire "provisional" employees in these positions. Increases for all employees receiving below \$2,500 were allowed on February 1st, but we are still unable to compete with the higher salaries paid in defense plants to both men and women. At the end of the year there are some 60 vacancies, for the most part on the ward service.

Dr. George F. Connor left in April and Dr. Lulu H. Warner left in May. Their places on the Medical Staff have been taken by Dr. Leonard F. Logiodice of Readville, Mass., and Dr. Pauline K. Frankowski was transferred from the Northampton State Hospital staff. There was one death among our employees during the year, that of the psychiatric social worker, Miss Alice E. Twing, who had been employed at the School since May 1, 1931.

In February, Miss Mabel F. O'Neil, Senior Clerk in the Treasurer's office, was appointed institution treasurer, vice Dora B. Wesley, who retired on December 31, 1941, because of disability. Defense activities have been carried on at the School with regularity throughout the year. The "black-out" tests have been very satisfactory. The School maintains the Belchertown Report Center on a 24-hour-a-day basis due to the fact that our switchboard is always covered, day and night. First Aid courses were completed and 40 at the School were recommended for certification. All patients were finger-printed.

On June the 19th, three boys and one girl were graduated from classes in our school department. Relatives and friends of the children were present at the exercises when diplomas were presented. During the year, employees donated to the U. S. O. the sum of \$119.05 and to the Salvation Army

drive the sum of \$94.83. Aside from this, a large proportion of the employees pledged 10 per cent of their salaries for the purchase of U. S. Savings bonds.

The annual exhibition of school work and products of the farm, which has been held each October for a number of years, was not held this year owing to shortage of employees and the restrictions governing operation of automobiles. The Minstrel Show was held in April, but many from the audience were apparently kept away by the automobile situation. The falling off in the number of Sunday visitors also is quite noticeable, even though many families in the same vicinity have doubled up on transportation.

During the year 19 employees have left for military service. These are carried on "Leave of Absence". Our farm yielded abundant crops this year and some of them necessitated our selling surplus to other institutions to avoid waste. Our canning room took care of all the surplus possible. The season production on tomatoes alone was between 90 and 100 tons. Outside of this, 50 tons of turnips and 20 tons of cabbage were supplied to other institutions. The celery and turnip crops were large.

The following activities were carried on in our engineering and maintenance departments during the year:

Engineering Department
During the year, installed an International water softener to soften the make-up water for boiler feed. Installed an open feed water heater to heat the boiler feed water.

We have spent some time on Civilian Defense work, making our buildings as safe as possible in case of air raids, instructing the employees and organizing the different groups.

Re-designed and rebuilt the ventilating systems in the cow barns. Installed new oil burners in the service building. Installed several capacitors. Built a water reservoir of about 9,000 gallons to use in case of emergency.

Installed new pole line to saw-mill and stone crusher. Changed three officers' cottages from oil to coal burning.

We have had trouble replacing employees who have left to join the Army, the Navy, or for better paying positions. We have lost two firemen, one plumber, one blacksmith, two mechanical handy men and the operator of the filter beds.

Maintenance Department
Changed over ventilating system in two dairy barns. Replaced timber on coal trestle at power plant. Constructed 500 feet of roadway. Painted exterior of all buildings at farm group.

A considerable amount of landscaping has been done.

St. Francis church was filled to capacity at the midnight Christmas mass celebrated by Rev. James J. Donoghue. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harvey Sampson, sang special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. White of Longmeadow spent Christmas with Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Iva Gay.

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The Bells ring in the New Year . . . a brighter future, too,
They call "Let's go, Americans, we've got a job to do."
We hope they'll ring the Axis out and ring in Victory.
Resolve folks! Buy more Bonds and Stamps in Nineteen Forty-Three.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Central Mass. Electric Co.
PALMER, MASS.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Jan. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.25
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.25
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.35
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 24 bu.	1.95
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.05
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.30
Gluten Feed	" "	0.00
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	2.70
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.25
Wheat Bran	" "	2.40
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.40
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.40
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.70
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.55
Standard 20% Dairy	" "	2.60
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.00
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.80
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.85
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	2.90
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.45
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.10
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.45
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.75
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	0.00
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.85
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.75

All prices subject to change without notice.

All Protein feeds are very scarce and we have been obliged to discontinue the making of Blue Tag Dairy until such time as we can obtain the necessary ingredients. We will make a substitute feed when we cannot make Blue Tag.

THE RYHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Jan. 1, 1943
Dial 2211

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections
Charles Geer thinks we were a little previous in including his name on the honor roll. It seems he has joined the Enlisted Reserve Corps, but doesn't expect to be called soon. Possibly there are others in the list in the same category.

We are informed, however, that Everett A. Geer, Jr., is in the medical corps, and is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia. So his name should be added.

We are also informed of three other names, so we list these additions:

Everett A. Geer, Jr.
Arthur Leland Gardner
Harold George Gardner
Wesley Lemon

Registration in Progress

The following 18-year-olds registered in the third week of registration:

Alfred Boudreau
Osca Bernard Boyea
Romeo Joseph Labrecque

During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

"Share Your Meat" Meeting

—continued from page 1—

Mrs. E. S. Corder 4-H
Mrs. Minnie Flaherty St. Francis
Mrs. Catherine Dyer W. S. of C. S.
Mrs. Byron Hudson Cong'l Church
Mrs. Charles Sanford Grange
Mrs. Emma Loftus A. A. A.
Mrs. Marjorie Tilton War Service
Mrs. Ruth Kempkes Ext. Service

This committee met and selected neighborhood leaders, and as each one was notified of her appointment, it developed that there was not one who asked to be excused. One hundred per cent cooperation!

These neighborhood leaders, if they have not already called on you, will give you help, if you need it, in the coming rationing programs. They will have printed matter to distribute as it may be issued, and will gladly answer your questions along these lines.

The list of neighborhood leaders includes the following:

Mrs. Helen Allen
Mrs. Ruth Fuller
Mrs. Blanche Austin
Mrs. Leland Miner
Mrs. Harold Booth
Mrs. Anna Witt
Mrs. Agnes Engel

CASINO

WARR Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.15

NEW YEAR'S EVE Midnight Show at 11.30 to 2 a. m.

FRI., SAT., JAN. 1-2
Continuous New Year's
Victor Mature Lucille Ball
"SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
The Screen's Big Army Show
and "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT"

SUN., MON., JAN. 3-4
Pat O'Brien Geo. Murphy
"The Navy Comes Thru"
Weaver Bros. and Elvira
"SHEPHERD of the OZARKS"

NOTE
Children under 12—Sun. Mat. 15c

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JAN. 5
Erol Flynn Ronald Reagan
"Desperate Journey"
and
"CAREFUL—SOFT-SHOULDERS"

COMIN—"WAR AGAINST
MRS. HADLEY"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Mrs. Rose Wenzel
Mrs. Pearl Kimball
Mrs. Emma Loftus
Mrs. Gladys Hudson
Mrs. Myrtle Cook
Mrs. Frances Moore
Mrs. Virginia Corder
Mrs. Minnie Flaherty
Mrs. Catherine Dyer
Mrs. Julia Shumway
Mrs. Andrew Sears
Mrs. Bertha Conkey
Mrs. Ellen Sanford
Miss Ruth Ward
Mrs. Bertha Aldrich

Town Items

The men and women of the Methodist church gave a party Tuesday night at the vestry to honor Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Witt on the 25th anniversary of their marriage. It was an informal affair with games, and refreshments of cake and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Witt were presented with a bouquet of flowers and a gift of money, Rev. Mr. Robbins making the presentation on behalf of friends in the church and community, where the couple have lived all their lives except for nine years spent in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark and Miss Hazel Pero of New York were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Baggs.

Grange Notes

The installation of Grange officers will take place Tuesday evening, January 5. Past Master C. F. Austin will be installing officer. The installation will be followed by the annual birthday party, Mrs. Myrtle Williams chairman. Charles Sanford will be master of ceremonies.

9 6 19 Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Let Your Light Shine."
Church School at 12 noon.
Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Faith the Substance of Things Hoped For."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Democratic Caucus in Memorial hall from 7.30 to 9 p. m.
Senior Girl Scout Troop.

WEDNESDAY

Republican Caucus in Memorial hall at 7.45 p. m.
O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

TODAY

Public Supper under the auspices of the Women's Guild in the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

Death of

Mrs. Ella R. Hunt

Mrs. Ella Rebecca Hunt, widow of William Hunt, died last week Thursday at the home of her brother, Frederick A. Upham, at the age of 85.

Born in Belchertown, the daughter of William and Rebecca Devereux, she was married in Amherst and spent most of her life in Belchertown. She was a member of the Methodist church and also of the Eastern Star.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church last Saturday afternoon at 2, Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating, assisted by Rev. Howard Orr of Wilbraham, a former pastor of Mrs. Hunt while she was located there.

The bearers were John Collis, Rev. Harold D. Suhm, George Booth and D. Donald Hazen. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Death of

Dominic Cembruch

Dominic Cembruch, 77, died at his home on the Daniel Shays highway on what was known as the Aikey place, last week Wednesday morning after a long illness. He entered Holyoke hospital October 28 and returned December 3.

The family moved to Belchertown in 1932, having previously lived in Holyoke since 1914.

Mr. Cembruch was born in Poland August 4, 1865. On September 17, 1889 he married Mary Malencheck of Poland, who survives him, also a granddaughter, Jennie Labanowski, who has made her home with them the last nine years and of late had the care of the family, due to Mrs. Cembruch's poor health.

The funeral was held in Holyoke last Saturday. Burial was in the Polish cemetery.

Registration Dates

Saturday, Jan. 16, at Franklin school, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.
Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Memorial hall, from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Those who wish to file nomination papers for any town office must file the same by Thursday, January 14, at 5 p. m.

Supper and Quiz Program

Tonight

Attention is again called to the public supper to be served in the Congregational parish house this evening at 6.30. The menu will include covered dishes, salads and puddings. Following the repast there will be a quiz program with a team of ladies competing against a team of men, and a community sing. Prices are 35 cents for adults, and 20 cents for children under 12.

Grange Installation

Installation of Grange officers took place Tuesday evening. Past Master Charles F. Austin installed, assisted by Mrs. Celia Pratt as marshal, Mrs. Emma Loftus as regalia bearer, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton as emblem bearer, and Miss Dorothy Barton as installing chaplain.

The following officers were seated:

Master	Stanley F. Rhodes
Overseer	Mrs. Iola Anderson
Lecturer	Mrs. Blanche Austin
Secretary	Mrs. Myrtle Williams
Treasurer	Miss Georgia Lee
Chaplain	Rev. Richard F. Manwell
Steward	Harold F. Peck
Asst. Steward	Charles Sanford
Gate Keeper	Robert Anderson
Ceres	Miss Helen Lister
Pomona	Miss Dorothy Blackmer
Flora	Mrs. Julia Shumway
Lady Assistant Steward	Mrs. Mary Manwell

Executive Committee, 3 years
Mrs. Ellen Sanford

Following the installation the annual birthday party was held. Chas. Sanford, master of ceremonies, announced the program.

Refreshments of cup cakes, coffee and apples were served. Attractive favors were presented each guest.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams was chairman of the party committee.

Deadline for Reports

The selectmen request that the heads of all the different town departments hand in their reports to them by next Monday, January 11. As February comes in on Monday, the intervening time between now and town meeting is the shortest that it ever can be.

Quick Shift-Over

The boiler at Memorial hall and High School building was converted from oil to coal last week Thursday. It was a quick turn-over. M. C. Baggs, local plumber, and his assistant, Louis Shumway, started on the job at 8 a. m., and at 3 p. m. they had a fire going. Furthermore, there seems to be considerable satisfaction over the resultant heat.

Covenant Sunday

Observed

Covenant Sunday was observed at the Methodist church on Sunday, with a good attendance. Certificates of membership were presented each member on entering the church, along with rededication cards, which latter were signed and brought to the altar during the communion service.

The certificates carried the name of the recipient and the date of admission, with the signature of the pastor. Mrs. J. E. Shores did the lettering of the names and dates.

Those not present on Sunday will get their certificates at a later date from the membership committee, which consists of E. Clifton Witt, Mrs. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collis and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hodgen. Non-resident members will receive theirs through the mails.

Four new members were received on Sunday: Irving L. Parsons, by letter from the Saranac Methodist church, Saranac, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Booth, by letter from the Trinity Methodist church of Springfield; and Miss Alice May Wildey and Mrs. Leroy Allen on confession of faith.

With Our Servicemen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar received a special Christmas despatch from their son, Stanley, now with the American forces in North Africa. He had not been heard from since October. He wrote that he was well and that while the people there were mostly French, they got along very well, even though he didn't speak the language.

Corp. Willard Kimball is in town on furlough. Previously stationed in North Carolina, he is now assigned to Camp Edwards.

Guests of Firemen

—continued from page 1—

train of thought and told a few on this old-time local celebrity.

Joseph Kempkes, Sr., fought valiantly for the firemen to keep up their end of it, but he simply couldn't do it single-handed. "C. L." would come back a thousand strong—his supply of them was so inexhaustible. Aubrey Lapolice told grand ones, and H. F. Peck, who is a fireman and also a member of the rationing board, presumably told them for both sides, but Chief Baggs had no other alternative but to award the honors to his guests, declaring the situation was getting worse and worse.

But from a community standpoint, possibly the committee's report on just what to do in case of a fire on post-office row, revealed the firemen in a realistic approach to their job.

The hypothetical fire was in the back part of Jackson's store and the proposition was as to how best fight it—what size hose to lay, where the lines should be run and from what hydrants, where to locate the several pieces of equipment, and how best to utilize the Ware and Amherst departments, who would undoubtedly be needed in such a crisis. It was thought that one of the visiting outfits should be located on South Main street to pump water from the State school standpipe into the town mains.

Carl Peterson had drawn a large chart showing the ground plan of the stores on post-office row, with spaces between the stores, etc.

When the plan for fighting such a fire had been submitted, there was constructive criticism on the same, with Chief Baggs suggesting some revisions.

Next month's committee will report on how best to fight a fire in the Dillon block. Last month plans were submitted for fighting a fire at Memorial hall.

Included in the reports submitted at the meeting were allusions to the purchase of new equipment—principally the chief's car, which has been put in spick and span shape, and which F. E. Buss, local sign artist, lettered as a personal contribution to the department.

Big conflagrations may yet occur here, but the townspeople will have the confidence that the firemen are anticipating as far as possible any emergency.

Elects Officers

—continued from page 1—

Sec'y of Supplies
Mrs. Louise Blackmer
Sec'y Children's Work
Mrs. Anna Witt
Sec'y of Students' Work
Mrs. Ruth French
Leader of Evening Group
Mrs. Marion Plant

Committees

Spiritual Life Mrs. Alice Suhm
Membership—Mrs. Annie French,
Mrs. Louise Blackmer, Mrs. Celia Pratt, Mrs. Anna Witt
Work Committee—Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs. Bertha Conkey, Mrs. Thera Corliss, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Catherine Dyer, Mrs. Iva Gay, Mrs. Marion Plant, Mrs. Bertha Isaac, Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad
Program Committee—Mrs. Marion Plant, Mrs. Celia Pratt, Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne, Mrs. Thera Corliss, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs. Bertha Conkey, Mrs. Anna French, Mrs. Alice Suhm, Mrs. Louise Blackmer



Here's A Ghost Story
To Delight Your Chills

The average American has a peculiar attitude toward ghosts, if *ghosts* is the proper word to apply to visitors or manifestations from the unknown world beyond the grave. First, he makes it perfectly clear that he does not believe in them at all. He is not superstitious, he avers; he has progressed definitely beyond the stage where he expects his ancestors to come flitting around on dark, stormy evenings, to warn or to reprove him. That sort of bunk belongs to his European past, to the days of Hamlet's father, to the continental were wolves, the vampires, the banshees, and the "little people." Such is his outward expression on the subject.

Yet, distinctly opposed to this expostulation is his actual behavior. In spite of his ardent disbelief in the supernatural, he supports all sorts of cults and columnists whose business it is to take him across the void separating the living from the uneasy dead. Mediums ply a thriving trade; astrologers have columns in nearly every Sunday paper, and answer quantities of fan mail. After protesting the quality of his own sterling lack of superstitiousness, he unfailingly says: "But it's a queer thing. One night my wife woke up at four o'clock and saw . . . and sure enough, at exactly that time her brother Tobias fell off the rods in Omaha and was run over by six flat cars and a caboose!"

It is to this brand of reader, all realistic and scientific on the surface, but possessed of a wishing-to-believe heart under all his layers of civilization, that the modern writer of ghost stories must address his works.

The results have not been very impressive. First-rate ghost stories, convincing ones, are pretty rare. We have a great number of so-called "mystery stories," of the type written by Mary Roberts Rinehart, in which all the ghostly troubles which have haunted the plot are more or less rationally explained away in the last chapters. Theoretically that is what we "scientific" Americans want—we do not wish to go to bed from our reading with any suspicion that our environment has any hang-

overs from the witch-filled past. Actually, however, we squirm because the explanations are not half so pleasantly thrilling as those earlier chapters where the spectral visitors were apparently running rampant all over the deserted mansion. Although I have never had the will power to do it, I have always felt that such "mystery" stories would furnish the reader more enjoyment if he were to lay them aside while the mystery was still hot and refuse to follow it through to the explanatory end.

But once in a blue moon there comes a ghost story which offers no apologies or explanations. The ghosts do their stuff, accomplish the purposes of their hauntings, and must be dealt with according to their own well-established rules and regulations. Such a book was *Dracula*, by Bram Stoker, and it stands out among cheaper chillers like General Custer on his last hill top. Once we were well launched in that blood-sucking debauch, we no more doubted the possibility of vampires than the existence of the corner drug store. But such books are scarce. The flock of imitations which tagged along when *Dracula* was so successfully exhumed for the stage and screen were miserable shams, unconvincing and ephemeral. Their ghosts left permanently with the next sunrise.

Dorothy Macardle has recently added a notable item to the small group of bona-fide ghost stories, and those of you who are willing to toss aside the cloak of realism for a few hours will rejoice in her "The Uninvited," which will furnish you a couple of excellent ghosts in a suitable old house called "Cliff End" on the Devonshire coast, with a dead larch tree spreading fantastic limbs over the jacket and throughout the tale.

It is one of the best stories I have read in a long time; that is to say, one of the best stories told for no purpose except to bring your temperature below the O. P. A.'s optimum 65 degrees. It reminds one of "Rebecca" in its artistry, in its ability to create an atmosphere all its own. Roderick and Pamela Fitzgerald, brother and sister, buy the house. Grandfather and Stella Meredith furnish the romance and the connection with the not-so-remote past. And a pair of deceased ladies provide the "manifestations." It is a grand book, one that you will put away in your memory to recall whenever life becomes too scientific, with effect following too naturally after cause. The climax is enough to raise the hair of Raymond, our host of the Inner Sanctum Sabbath Evening Liver Pellet Hour.

Perhaps one reason why this story tastes so good at this particular time is that it provides such a complete

escape from the warring world. There isn't a blackout or a bomb. They wouldn't do a bit of good in de-ghosting Cliff End. That had to be done by the simple process, as in "Dracula," of meeting the uninvited on their own terms and battling it out in the hours before dawn, while the Devon winds howled outside and the Devon sea beat wildly on the rocks below.

In another six months or so, I'd like to read another good ghost story. Do you know of any?

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:

Sunday Morning
"I give a final,
Extra press
To all six ruffles
On your dress;
Vainly I hunt
For pink silk socks—
Which you've cut up
For Goldilocks.

"I try to curl
Your hair, while you
Keep hopping like
A kangaroo;
Then strive to tie
A ribbon bow
You won't lose for
An hour or so.

"I cope with jam,
Which always jumps
Straight for your newly
Cleaned white pumps.
And you drop your purse
In the goldfish pool,
With all of your pennies
For Sunday school.

"Sometimes, my darling
Pride and joy,
I almost wish
You were a boy!"

By Ethel Jacobson
BOB JACKSON

Dwight Items

Miss Marion Rose of New Bedford was a New Year's guest at the home of Miss Mabel Randolph.

Fred Goodrich and Cecil Holden reported for duty at Fort Devens on Wednesday, January 5.

Gary O'Connor is quite ill with complications following measles.

Mrs. Gertrude Goodrich fell on the icy walk last week and fractured her elbow. Her fracture was reduced by Dr. Barrett of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon North Moncreaf of Holyoke were New Year's guests of her mother, Mrs. Marie O. Lemon. Mrs. Moncreaf was the former Geraldine Madden of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have received a telegram from their son, Arthur, stating that he is overseas.

Vital Statistics for 1942

Town Clerk George A. Poole announces vital statistics for the year 1942 as follows:

Marriage intentions recorded	43
Marriages recorded	54
Births recorded	
Males	22
Females	25
Total	47
Deaths recorded	
Males	25
Females	19
Total	44
Sporting licenses issued	322
Gross receipts for the same	\$673.75
Dog licenses issued	
Males	269
Spayed	73
Females	40
Kennel	1
Gross receipts for same	\$909.00
Mortgages, bills of sale, etc., recorded	48

About 50 Telephones
Knocked Out

About fifty telephones in Belchertown were put out of commission in the ice storm which hit the town last week Wednesday. A good part of the damage was due to an electric light wire falling on a telephone cable and burning the wires.

Trunk line telephone service to Springfield was disrupted for three or four hours, due to a tree falling on the line.

W. W. Dunn, telephone manager for this area, states that the damage done by the ice storm in his territory exceeded that of the previous ice storms and even the hurricane.

Seventeen crews were called from the eastern part of the state to help relieve the situation in Western Massachusetts, and were still here the first of the week, when the hill towns especially were still in the grip of demoralized service

Fire Department Calls

Dec. 26. Chimney fire at Walter Dodge's.

Methodist Church Notes

The church is to send to those in the service a devotional book entitled, "Strength for Service to God and Country." Those intended for the army are bound in khaki colored material, while those for the navy are bound in blue.

Draft Board Notes

Those in the lower age groups are now being classified.

Numbers, according to the date of birth, will probably be assigned tonight to those who registered during the last month.

Should any in High school be called for induction, they are entitled to deferment until the end of the school year, if they ask for deferment.

Registrants who are called to take their army physicals, can go direct to Springfield, in case arrangements are made with the Ware office.

Those accepting voluntary induction can be inducted in the service ahead of those being regularly called.

It is a serious matter not to report to the draft board any births, marriages or deaths in the family, any change of employment, or financial status.

Farm workers who desire to do other work on the side during the slack season would do well to interview the draft board to make sure there would be no change in classification involved.

Those desiring time to close up business affairs before induction should request such time of the draft board while in 1-A.

All of the above paragraphs were written because specific cases have come up of late involving just those conditions.

Attorney Neil Schoonmaker of Ware, who has been associate appeal agent, bade the board goodbye last Monday night as he was to leave the next day for Parris Island, having recently enlisted in the navy where he expects to receive a commission.

Attorney Schoonmaker has been of invaluable assistance to the board, as he has done a tremendous amount of clerical work at board meetings and at the office, work which he was not required to do. His father, Judge J. H. Schoonmaker, will remain appeal agent and expects to be in attendance at board hearings to take care of appeal cases.

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN
HOLYOKE BUS LINE
Effective December 1, 1942

Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
8.15am 12.05pm	8.55am 12.45pm
12.05pm 5.20pm	12.45pm 6.05pm
3.30pm 10.15pm	4.10pm 10.55pm
5.20pm	6.05pm
10.15pm	10.55pm

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE
BALLOU BUS LINE
Effective December 1, 1942

Belchertown for Ware	Ware for Belchertown
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
7.45am 12.50pm	5.55am 12.30pm
8.55am 6.05pm	8.30pm 5.35pm
3.45pm	1.45pm
6.05pm	5.35pm
11.45pm	9.45pm

Balances on Appropriations as of Dec. 29, 1942

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$779.93	\$20.07
Town Accountant	425.00		414.64	10.36
Treasurer	690.00		590.10	99.90
Town Clerk	450.00		450.00	
Tax Collector	725.00		666.29	58.71
Assessors	675.00		670.45	4.55
Certification of Notes	20.00	2.00*	4.00	18.00
Law	100.00	17.90†	117.90	
Election and Registration	700.00		611.61	88.39
Town Hall	50.00		30.94	19.06
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		153.08	146.92
Redecorating Memorial Hall	375.00		375.00	
Install. sink, Memorial Hall	100.00		100.00	
Police	400.00	26.00‡	458.68	
		32.68‡		
Civilian Defense	2,500.00		1,516.84	983.16
Fire Department	900.00		843.19	56.81
Forest Fires	900.00		520.57	379.43
Hydrant Service	1,500.00		1,500.00	
Moth Suppression	600.00		543.86	56.14
Tree Warden	200.00		33.50	166.50
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		66.42	8.58
Health	850.00		581.87	268.13
Snow Removal	2,500.00		1,321.21	1,178.79
Highways—Streets	350.00		211.29	138.71
Highways—Bridges	400.00		399.79	.21
Highways—Chapter 81	4,040.00	15,150.00†	19,189.93	.07
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00	2,000.00†	2,999.37	.63
Three Rivers Road Bal. 1941		1,259.57		
		387.01‡	10.00	1,636.58
Road Mach. Expense Acct.	2,200.00	7.10*	2,012.50	194.60
Street Lights	2,000.00		1,988.76	11.24
Public Welfare	5,500.00	24.00*	5,544.93	
		20.93‡		
Bills to City of Springfield	1,051.31		1,051.31	
Bill to Town of Hardwick	41.65		41.65	
Aid Dependent Children	1,500.00	65.00‡	1,222.24	342.76
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00	54.42*		
		61.72‡	19,416.14	
Soldiers' Relief	1,250.00	411.98‡	1,661.98	
State and Military Aid	360.00	60.00‡	420.00	
W. P. A. Projects	1,000.00	375.51‡	742.00	633.51
Schools	46,000.00	43,553.58	2,446.42	
Vocational Education	450.00	15.36*	155.32	310.04
Caretaker Recreation Field	250.00		166.47	83.53
School Lunch Project	500.00		500.00	
Construction of Sewers	2,500.00	6.08*	425.19	2,080.89
Cemeteries	400.00		362.75	37.25
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		49.60	.40
Maturing Debt	3,000.00		2,990.00	10.00
Interest	275.00		235.00	40.00
Memorial Day	100.00		44.85	55.15
Armistice Day	25.00		20.00	5.00
Town Clock	50.00		50.00	
Public Dump	50.00		50.00	
Insurance	1,200.00	63.80‡	1,263.80	
Unclassified	400.00	172.53‡	572.53	
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		908.54	91.46

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State and County Allotments.
‡Audit Adjustments.

Winter Evening

Pale moonlight gave a sodden light,
And great clouds filled the sky,
Like ships full sail, this winter's
night,
The wind roared far and high.
It beckoned twigs to lift their heads,

But they were frozen under,
And tucked 'way deep in snowy
beds,
They laughed at North wind's
blunder.

Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

Congregational Church
Notes

The Social Guild sewing meeting which was to have been held in the parish house Wednesday afternoon, was called off partly because of illness and partly in the interests of fuel conservation. However, there is a considerable amount of Red Cross work which the ladies of the church will be glad to get done as part of their contribution to the winter war effort. The work is not difficult, and will not be in the least burdensome if everyone is anxious to do her bit. The sewing is all simple. Representatives of the committee will have garments to distribute at the Guild supper this evening, and they hope that there will be plenty of volunteers on hand to take the work home and finish it there. Here is surely a case where cooperation will prevent a few from being obliged to do much more than their fair share.

The next Junior Youth Fellowship meeting will be held on the 20th at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

The meeting of the Social Guild, scheduled for January 20, has been postponed to January 27. Dr. Raymond Kinmonth will be the speaker at this meeting which will be held at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

Town Items

The Republican town committee will meet this evening at 7.30 in the domestic science room at Memorial hall to receive names for the Republican caucus which will be held Wednesday evening, January 13, at 7.45 in Memorial hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard are parents of a daughter, Carol Judith, born January 2 at Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Charlotte Eleanor Parker, daughter of Mrs. Frank Everett Parker of Needham, and Gould Ketchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen of this town. The marriage will take place at the Evangelical Congregational Church of Needham, Saturday, January 16, at 3.30 p. m., with reception following the ceremony at 78 Walnut street.

Miss June Sanford will return Saturday from a two-weeks' stay in Miami Beach, Florida.

No, the town clock is not permanently dead. The silence this week is the gap between the relinquishing of the task by the volunteers and the assuming of the same by the new caretaker, Louis A. Shumway, who has been appointed to that task by the selectmen.

HONOR ROLL
of
Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections

The following names should be added to the Honor Roll, they having been inducted into the service this past week. They were scheduled to report yesterday.

- Ralph William Hubbard
- William Leopold Chay
- Stanley Frank Murray
- Harold Douglas Kimball
- Robert Nelson Lee
- Bertram Raymond Butler
- Clarence Richard Hubbard

The following reported from Dwight on Wednesday:

- Fred Goodrich
- Cecil Holden

Registration in Progress

During the continuation of the present war, those who were born on or after January 1, 1925, shall be registered on the day they attain the 18th anniversary of the day of their birth. Provided that such anniversary falls on a Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the day following, that is not a Sunday or a legal holiday.

Rationing Board Notes

Tire certificates have been awarded as follows:

<i>Obsolete</i>	
Ellery Holt	3
<i>Grade 3's</i>	
Joseph Labrecque	1
Lucy Baker	1
Charles Eskett	1
Sophie Stokosa	1
Walter Gay	1
Stanley Kullig	1
Sophie Handzel	2
H. C. Grindle	1
Paul Stoughton	2
Frank Wolonik	2
Andrew J. Sears	1
George MacKinnon	1
Dr. Arthur E. Westwell	1
<i>Recaps—Passenger</i>	
Evelyn Archambault	1
Sophie Socha	1
Frederick Lincoln	1
<i>Recaps—Trucks</i>	
Paul Kullig	3
Martin Whitmore	3
Joseph Gould	2
Lewis Lyon	1

Passenger tires have to be inspected this month, but this ruling does not apply to truck tires.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Coffee stamp No. 28, good for 1 pound of coffee, is good till Feb. 7.

Period 3 Fuel Oil coupons are good through February 20.

Period 2 Fuel Oil coupons are good through January 26.

Period 3 Fuel Oil coupons have been cut 10 per cent. Period 2 coupons remain the same.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 is good till January 31st.

Town Items

Harold Cook and family left by trailer this week for Texas.

The board of registrars registered one woman at their meeting on Tuesday evening at Memorial hall.

Anyone wishing to take out nomination papers for the coming election must file the same with the town clerk by Thursday, January 14, at 5 p. m.

Bearers at the funeral of Miss Alice E. Twing last week Wednesday were Dr. Raymond Kinmonth, Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, Dr. Joseph Wonsick, Aubrey Lapolice, John J. Cronin and Paul Austin.

R. A. French sustained injuries to his back and head as the result of being knocked down by an automobile in front of Frederick Utley's, while on his way home with Mrs. French from the Methodist church last Tuesday evening during the ice storm. Confined to his bed, Mr. French is now able to be about.

Mrs. Nellie Schwarz of Dwight was injured in a fall at her home on Sunday, breaking her right wrist and thumb on her left hand.

The Rationing Board announces that its office will be closed all day Saturday.

Who Was He?

We took away his sugar.
And yet he still was sweet.
We all but took away his gas,
And robbed him of his meat,
And yet he did not belch too much
Or get so very raw,
Or brew too much o'er coffee—
The little that he saw.
We made him scrimp on fuel oil,
But smooth was still his manner;
He never colored up a bit
For lack of precious butter.
Then pleasure we fain took away,
But he was not bereft;
He still maintained, in spite of all,
That he had plenty left.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—

Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

WANTED—a second-hand sewing machine. Call C. H. Sanford's. Tel. 3161.

Call for Democratic Caucus

A caucus of the Democratic voters of the town of Belchertown will be held at Memorial hall, Belchertown, January 12, from 7.30 p. m. to 9 p. m., for the purpose of nominating town officers for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the said caucus. The caucus will be called to order by the chairman of the Democratic town committee, who will preside until a permanent chairman is chosen.

J. Bernard Bowler, Chairman
Frank P. Loftus, Sec'y

Belchertown, Mass.
January 4, 1943

Tentative Democratic Caucus Slate

The Democratic town committee has drawn up the following tentative slate of officers. Any others desiring to run on the ticket should call Frank P. Loftus, secretary of the committee by tonight.

Moderator Lewis H. Blackmer
Town Clerk George A. Poole
Town Treasurer William E. Shaw
Tax Collector William E. Shaw

Selectmen
Charles F. Austin
Francis M. Austin
Frank L. Gold

School Committee, 3 Years
Virginia R. Corder

Cemetery Commissioner, 3 Years
Charles G. Trainor

Assessor, 3 Years
Edward L. Schmidt

Tree Warden J. Howell Cook

Constables
William H. Hennemann
Frank L. Gold
Albert G. Markham
Clarence H. Bisnette
Kristian Anderson

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., JAN. 8 - 9

Edward Arnold Fay Bainter

"War Against Mrs. Hadley"

Arline Judge Wm. Bendix

"McGUERINS OF BROOKLYN"

SUN., MON., JAN. 10 - 11

Frederic Veronica

March Lake

"I Married a Witch"

Fay Bainter Carolyn Lee

"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JAN. 12

Tyrone Maureen

Power O'Hara

"BLACK SWAN"

Technicolor

"And So's Your Aunt Emma"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

FISHER BUS SCHEDULE

Effective Oct. 26, 1942

Belchertown to Springfield

Week-days—9 a. m.; 1.30 p. m.;

5.15 p. m.

Sundays—9 a. m.; 5.15 p. m.;

7.35 p. m.

Belchertown to Greenfield

Week-days—10.55 a. m.; 3.55 p. m.;

7.20 p. m.

Sundays—10.55 a. m.; 7.20 p. m.;

9.30 p. m.

TRAILWAYS BUS SCHEDULE

Effective November 6, 1942

Buses leave for Athol, etc., at

12.30 p. m.; 4.38 p. m.; 9.55 p. m.;

and 4.27 a. m.

Buses leave for southern points

outside the state at 12.31 p. m.; 4.01

p. m.; 8.16 p. m.; and 12.37 a. m.

Let the
SENTINEL

Follow You

Through the Years!

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 42

Friday, January 15, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—

Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.

"With Firmness in the Right."

Church School at 12 noon.

Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

Frank Gold, leader.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

Church School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

"Amos, the Prophet of Social Righteousness." Official Board meeting following.

Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor

Sunday Masses:

St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.

State School, 8.15 a. m.

Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Senior Girl Scout Troop.

WEDNESDAY

Junior Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

Social for older departments of Congregational Church School at the parsonage at 6 p. m.

Installation of Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. with Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Blackmer.

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

O. E. S. Installation Next Wednesday

The installation of officers of Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will take place next Wednesday evening and will be open to the public.

Past Matron Helen Allen will be installing matron, Past Patron Frederick Farley will be installing patron, Past Matron Julia Shumway will be marshal, and Past Matron Dorothy Peeso, chaplain.

There will be a rehearsal for officers on Sunday afternoon at 3.

Town Report Wins Awards

Belchertown was the winner of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association first-place award for the best annual town report for towns in the 1000-5000 population class, it was announced at the annual meeting of the association last Friday in Boston.

Belchertown received honorable mention for its report cover, for its selectmen's report, its public welfare report, and for its visual devices.

The town scored first on its Assessors' report, its revenue and expenditure statement, and on its general appearance.

Kenneth Witt of this town supervised the compilation of the report, which received these signal honors.

The prize silver cup, after due inscription, will come to town to remain here for the coming year.

The selectmen announce that Mr. Witt will supervise the present report.

Registration Dates

Saturday, Jan. 16, at Franklin school, from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, at Memorial hall, from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational parsonage at 8.30 p. m.

Death of Walter D. Dunbar

Walter D. Dunbar, 67, of North Main Street, a lifelong resident, died last Friday in Holyoke Hospital, where he had been for five weeks. He had been in ill health for a year.

He was engaged in the ice business here in the horse and wagon days, and later went in business as a painter and building contractor, and did much work locally among some of the fine homes in the center, including the former "Fairway" in South Main Street, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Endelson, as well as for the late Frank D. Fuller of Springfield on the latter's property, and also in surrounding places.

Mr. Dunbar also enjoyed hunting and fishing, and had held office in the Metacomet Fox, Rod and Gun Club and the Potapaug Club. He was also a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons.

He was born in this town Apr. 2, 1875, the son of Henry and Sarah (Philby) Dunbar. On Aug. 18, 1897, he married Angeline Ballou of this town, who survives; also five children, Mrs. William F. (Pearl) Kimball of this town, Mrs.

—continued on page 4—

Death and Injuries From Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hubbard were informed last Saturday by Saulte St. Marie (Mich.) hospital authorities of the death of their son-in-law, W. Leo Kelley, and the serious condition of their daughter, Mrs. Kelley, formerly Wilma Hubbard, by reason of a fire at their home, which occurred at night, while the family were in bed.

Mr. Kelley died of interior burns in an ambulance on the way to the hospital, while Mrs. Kelley is in the hospital in a serious condition, suffering from surface and second degree burns. Three nurses are in attendance.

Mrs. Hubbard left by train immediately on receipt of the news, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Helen M. Dobbs, and Mr. Kelley's brother and sister. Mrs. Dobbs is one of the nurses in attendance.

Mr. Kelley's body is being brought to Boston for burial.

Politics Not So Hot

Politics are not exactly at white heat these cold winter days. Only four showed up for the Democratic caucus Tuesday evening, and as it takes 25 to make a quorum, it went by default, so that there will be no Democratic candidates on the ballot this year, which hasn't happened since when? And there were only 40 at the Republican caucus, when former days registered 200 to 300.

As for the Democrats, only two names on their slate did not appear on the Republican caucus ballot, so that the ultimate complexion of the town ballot will not be greatly upset. Edward L. Schmidt notified both the town committees on Tuesday that he would not be a candidate for re-election for assessor, so the Republicans substituted the name of Guy C. Allen.

Nomination papers had to be in last night at 5, but the Republican committee has the power to fill vacancies up until next Wednesday night.

The Republican Caucus

The Republican caucus was held at Memorial hall Wednesday night. Forty ballots were cast, and just about the required 25 were on hand when the meeting opened.

Milton C. Baggs, temporary chairman of the Republican town committee, called the meeting to order.

Harold F. Peck was chosen chairman and Mrs. Louis Shumway, clerk. Guy C. Allen, Jr. was checker and J. Raymond Gould, George Booth and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanford were counters.

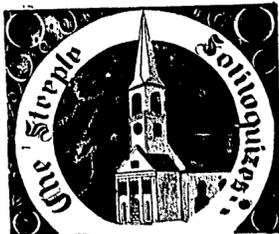
Following are the results of the ballot:

—continued on page 3—

Starts New Position Monday

Thomas Landers, who has been a member of the High school faculty for a number of years and recently resigned, has accepted a position at the South Hadley High school, where he will have charge of the new physical education program. He will begin his work there next Monday. However, he expects to continue his residence here.

1919 Clapp Memorial Library



Belchertown's Town Report
Lands First-Page Honors

There have been occasions when we have not been particularly pleased with the first-page publicity which "our town" has received in the press. The average reader usually learns of a small place like this only when one of its citizens goes berserk, or some one gets lost in its outlying woods, or when its politics begin to smoke. Hence it is extremely pleasing to be greeted by a front-page story like the one that broke last Friday night under the headline "Best Town Report Award Is Given to Belchertown."

The Massachusetts Selectmen's Association announced at that time that our 1941 report had taken first place in the 1,000-5,000 population class, with, we understand, a silver cup which should be displayed prominently somewhere or other. The contest was participated in by every town in the commonwealth that publishes an annual report. In addition to the award for the report as a whole, Belchertown was honorably mentioned for its attractive cover, which most of us will remember as notable for simplicity and dignity of design; honorably mentioned for best selectmen's report; honorably mentioned for best public welfare report; first for best assessors' report; honorably mentioned for its visual devices; and first for best general appearance. All of which indicates that we citizens who had nothing to do with all this except to read the finished product should be very grateful for those responsible for bringing us so favorably into public notice.

It will be remembered that the rejuvenation of the Annual Report started with our 1940 issue. That report got second place, losing out only to Marshfield, a three-time winner. (Incidentally, Marshfield landed in second place this year.) At that time, Dr. Rohr of Mass. State, director of this unusual competition, congratulated Belchertown for "its success in the contest... the first year that any attempt has been made to modernize the report."

It was to Kenneth Witt that the selectmen gave credit for the 1940 success, and it was Kenneth who supervised the first-place 1941 issue. This quiet young man, who became interested in good town and city government while a student at

Mass. State, is now employed by the Springfield Ordnance. We surely hope that he will somehow find time to "coach" the 1942 report. It would be a shame to rest on our laurels now.

Kenneth could not have accomplished his task without the full cooperation of all the town's departments that had reports to make. This cooperation will surely continue now that we have so clearly seen its results.

And apart from the pleasure we are receiving from having the town credited with civic progress, we have gained tremendously through having had in our hands for two years a clear, simple, and interesting resume of the town's business. The future of American government depends in a very large measure on the enlightenment of the governed. We cannot do much here in Belchertown to guarantee that the ways of our national or state governments can be fully understood by the citizenry. But we can be sure that the business of Belchertown stands annually clear and understandable before the people of this community.

May the good work continue!

Here Is One Place Where
Pleasure-Riding May Be Essential

On the whole, I was extremely glad when the ban on pleasure driving went into effect. For a long time I have felt that altogether too many people were just plain wasting fuel and rubber for the sake of their own good times and thereby were jeopardizing the future and even the present for themselves and others who depended on autos for their own jobs and for the success of our war effort. Now, I thought, we are at the end of Sunday rides for the sake of riding, of long-distance petting, of filled parking areas at race-tracks, arenas and movies. I did feel wholehearted resentment that the 17 Eastern States should have been again chosen for the sacrifice, which could certainly do little harm if extended over those parts of the nation where wear and tear on rubber seems miraculously of small account. However, now that the ban is in effect and is getting splendid support from almost every motorist, I can see trouble ahead for the morale of certain sections of the countryside.

Here in the center of Belchertown the ban on pleasure driving is going to be much more of a nuisance than it will be in larger cities or their suburbs. We are going to have to forego all movies, concerts, games, entertainments, etc, that take place outside of town in the evening. That is, we are going to miss them unless we can convince the investi-

gators that in each case we have combined the pleasure with an essential errand. And such convincing will probably be enough of an uncertainty to deter us. No one wants the publicity of being a menace to the public welfare. Moreover, there seems as yet no rule that allows one to take the family to the movies after he has finished with the shopping or the religious service. On the other hand, those who live in larger places, or on or near bus lines which run late into the evening, will be hampered but not stopped in their search for amusement and social contact. Just how the bus lines or other sources of public transportation will be able to meet the added strain is something else again. Taxis are going to be out of the picture, apparently.

Yet we who are in a village, even with no buses to speak of, will be able to manage quite a bit of pleasure within walking distance of each other. It may make changes in our circle of friends, but those of us on the same street may be surprised how well we can get along around a bridge table or in a fireside discussion about the fate of humanity.

Where this pleasure-driving ban is going to hurt most severely, and where its rigid enforcement will do most harm to national security is in the open country, on the farms which are several miles from possible centers of amusement. There aren't very many workers left on those farms now; the young farmer has too often given up his milk-producing in favor of a war-industry job. Help is increasingly hard to obtain. There is bound to be a real crisis in Eastern agriculture when the ground softens up and apple buds appear again. It is going to be increasingly tough to get boys and girls to stay on the home acres when all the money seems to be elsewhere. Now, on top of this, comes the certainty that the farm folks will have to refrain from going to the city to the movies; or to an amusement place for a coke or a dance; or across the county to call on Bill's family—these "sprees" will definitely be pleasure driving. Just what measure short of military pressure will induce young folks to wed themselves to plough and scythe, miles away from anywhere, when they know that if they were working in a city factory and living near it, they could get better money and could bus to a movie or a dance any evening they might desire?

I have never lived on a farm all year round. But I know that those who do so live need to break away every week or so and have a good time in a place larger than their own little center where the Grange hall and church provide an occasional supper or lecture. That may be awfully unpatriotic, but it is psycho-

logically necessary, and its omission will certainly show in the turnip crop.

It will be a sad miscarriage of justice if those who make decisions in Washington fail to realize that the ban on pleasure driving will mean one thing in Holyoke or Belchertown Center, where folks live cheek by jowl, and an entirely different thing out in God's country where one's nearest neighbor is two whoops and a holler down the road. If the government expects that Johnny is going to raise pigs for victory, and Louise is going to raise peas and peppers, it must be sure that its agencies get together and assure Johnny and Louise that their weekly trip down to the movies or out to dance are not only *pleasure* but downright *essential* to the diets of the rest of us who can get to those movies or dances on foot or by bus.

Little Happenings Show
Good Morale in Town

Among the many occurrences here which tend to show that town morale is high in the midst of the war are the supper tendered the beleaguered Rationing Board by the Fire Department, the thoughtful New Year's greetings sent each aircraft spotter by the American Legion, the quick conversion of Lawrence Memorial Hall from oil to coal before anyone "ordered" it, and the return of the town clock to its rightful place in a "going" community.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

Good Resolution: To write at least one letter a week to some service man outside of our family or sentimental circle. Lots of news and no worries!

BOB JACKSON

Thank You--But

Quotes from letter of Col. Minthorne W. Reed, commanding Boston Air Defense Wing, to Chief Observers:

"The success of air defense in the past year has been the result of efficient performance of duty by you and your observers under all conditions, and Col. Reed desires you to know that he feels your work is as much a part of the national effort as that performed by any member of military establishments, and of equal importance.

"The continuance of your work enables the Air Defense Wing to carry on to greater efficiency."

It is felt by observation officials that if local people realized the importance of airplane spotting, they might give a better response to appeals for volunteers. With pleasure driving OUT, anyone can give a few hours a week of their time to this war effort.

W. J. Bobowiec

candidate for
Selectman
I will give an
Honest and Businesslike
Administration
to the
best of my ability
ECONOMY
is my watchword
Give Me a Try!
W. J. Bobowiec



Make the things you have
last longer, work better.
Under the product look
for "Repairing."



Methodist Church Notes

On Sunday morning the pastor will preach the first in a series of sermons on the Prophets.

There will be a meeting of the official board following morning service on Sunday.

The Missionary Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Blackmer next week Thursday night.

The Men's club has invited the Congregational Men's club to meet with them for the duration. The next meeting will be Jan. 27.

At the meeting of the official board last week Thursday night, it was voted to dispense with all special meetings for the duration.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford of North Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory June, to Pvt. Arthur F. Hennemann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hennemann.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Brook Cully and family, who recently went to Missouri are located in Tipton, a small city, where Mr Shaw is employed at a large blacksmith shop. A letter dated Jan. 2 says "It is about like spring, very warm indeed."

St. Francis Church Notes

Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor, read the annual parish report at the Sunday masses of Saint Francis church and at Granby, which is a part of the local parish, and revealed a balance of cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1943, of \$1,755.45. On hand, Jan. 1, 1942, was cash of \$18.28 and with receipts during the year of \$5,596.10, the total income was \$5,614.38. Expenses totaled \$3,858.93.

During the year, extensive repairs were made to the church and rectory out of funds raised by many activities, including card parties successfully conducted here and by Granby parishioners.

The Republican Caucus

—continued from page 1—

Moderator	Lewis H. Blackmer	37
Town Clerk	George A. Poole	39
Treasurer	William E. Shaw	38
Tax Collector	William E. Shaw	38
Selectmen (Three Nominated)		
	*Charles F. Austin	39
	*Francis M. Austin	39
	Walter J. Bobowiec	5
	*Frank L. Gold	33
School Committee, 3 Yrs.		
	Virginia R. Cordner	36
Cemetery Commissioner, 3 Yrs.	Charles G. Trainor	38
Assessor, 3 Yrs.	Guy C. Allen	35
Tree Warden	J. Howell Cook	35
Constables (Five Nominated)		
	*Clarence H. Bisnette	32
	Robert T. Dyer	20
	Robert W. Jenks	14
	George D. MacMillan	10
	*Albert G. Markham	40
	*Louis A. Shumway	27
	*William H. Snow	21
	*Frank L. Gold	25

*In case of contest, denotes nomination.

Congregational Church Notes

The church is indebted to George A. Poole for the large new flag, which was used for the first time at the morning worship service last Sunday.

A Youth Fellowship social will be held at the parsonage this Saturday evening at 8.30.

The next Junior Youth Fellowship meeting will be held on the 20th at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

The older departments of the Church school will hold a social at the parsonage next Wednesday evening, with supper at 6 o'clock.

The meeting of the Social Guild, scheduled for January 20, has been postponed to January 27. Dr. Raymond Kinmonth will be the speaker at this meeting which will be held at 8 p. m. in the parish house.

Supper and Quiz

There was a good attendance at the Social Guild public supper last week Friday night. As far as the committee was concerned, it was more or less of a gamble. With all the commodity restrictions, prospective patrons might have questioned whether there would be a very sumptuous supper. Then there were the new restrictions on "pleasure driving," etc.

Probably the answer was that people had a hankering to know what kind of a supper could be put on in the circumstances, they wanted to know how many would interpret the event as "pleasure," and of course they did want to see some of the town dignitaries get stuck in that quiz program.

As for the "pleasure" angle, "C. L." of the rationing board said that several called up in the afternoon to see how long a jail sentence they would draw if they went. His idea then was that it was a case of supporting one's own church in one's home town and might well be permissible.

As for the supper, the committee scared up coffee, butter, sugar, etc., and the chocolate pudding with whipped cream was delicious.

Of course the quiz program was grand—at least for the audience. One contestant truly stated that a list of questions could be drawn up that he could answer, or a list that he couldn't, and both lists in the same price class. But all did very well indeed. Occasionally Mrs. Amy Witt, who was in charge, fired one at the audience just so they didn't get too critical.

To satisfy the male ego, the ladies let the men beat, 20 to 16. Mrs. Blanche Austin was scorekeeper.

The ladies' team consisted of Mrs. Marion Shaw, Mrs. William Pero, Miss Dorothy Barton and Miss Ethel Irvin.

The men's team consisted of Rev. Richard F. Manwell, C. L. Randall, Herman C. Knight and Frederick D. Farley.

The Booths Still Busy

We wonder if many local people realize the work that Dr. and Mrs. Newell S. Booth, missionaries to Africa, are doing while on furlough in this country, waiting the close of the war. Since they have been home they have travelled 47,600 miles, and Dr. Booth has spoken 335 times.

"Newell and Esma's" latest regular

newsletter to constituent Methodist churches has been sent us by the Board office in New York. This letter reveals much about the family and should be of interest to the friends of this son of Belchertown. We call the following:

"Jesus went down into Africa almost 2000 years ago and found there peace and safety. American soldiers went into Africa a little more than a month ago and found there fighting and destruction. But Africa is big and much other news comes out of the mighty continent that is not about the war. The fighting is but in the surface skin on the top of Africa. Way down below, almost as far from Tunis as Dakar is from Boston, is the heart of the African continent. Dr. Springer went there about thirty years ago and we followed more than twelve and a half years ago. There we found eager hearts and hungry minds....

"We have been working for Africa this year. Esma has been multiplying her message through her stories for all ages. Others will soon be appearing in Junior Trails, Children's Activities, The World Outlook, the publications of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the Classmate. Newell, Jr. and Esma Marie have been preparing their young lives in school for the service of the future. She has found out that she can learn to figure and spell in English as well as French, and is having a fine time with Scouts and singing in the church choir. His interests outside of High School where chemistry is his favorite, are in his two jobs of Senior Patrol Leader of the Scout troop and chairman of the Commission on World Friendship of the Youth Fellowship.

"Newell Sr. has been taking part in three research study fellowships: the Africa Study Group, following up the recommendations of the Westerville Conference; the Rural Missions Study Project of the Foreign Missions Conference; and seminar on the Land and Human Welfare, preparing for the great meeting at Delaware, Ohio. And in addition he has been spreading the story of the Congo in churches, institutes and universities. His travels have taken him 47,600 miles since we came home, and he has spoken 335 times in twenty different states. And some money has come in—small in terms of the needs of Africa—but large with the spirit of sacrifice of people here.

"We would like to see you all, but we also want to get back to Africa, although there is no assurance that we shall be able to do that for a long time yet. But one never knows when the green light may come.

"The white light of love is still shining in Africa and we hope it may be continually with you."

Rationing Board Notes

AUTOS
Jan. 21—Last day for using No. 3 coupons in A ration books.
Jan. 22—No. 4 coupons become valid in A books.

FUEL OIL
Jan. 26—Last day to use No. 2 coupons, which are still good for 10 gallons.
Feb. 6—End of No. 3 coupon heating period, but two-weeks' grace period continues. Coupons are good for only 9 gallons.
Feb. 7—No. 4 coupons become valid.
Feb. 20—Last day to use No. 3 coupons.

SUGAR
Jan. 31—Last day to use Sugar Stamp No. 10, good for three pounds.

COFFEE
Feb. 7—Last day to use Coffee Stamp No. 28, good for one pound.

WAR RATION BOOK
Jan. 15—Final date for obtaining War Ration Book 1. You must have a Book 1 to get the forthcoming Ration Book No. 2.

With Our Servicemen

Pvt. Arthur F. Hennemann 31126576
Prov. Repl. Sqdn.
10th Stat. Con. Unit
A. P. O., care Postmaster
New Orleans, La.

Isaac A. Hodgen, F/1C
Sec. T-1-2, Barrack 408
Service School, U. S. N. T. S.,
Great Lakes, Ill.

Thomas J. Brown, Jr., second class seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brown of Washington Street, is attending the Advanced Training School at Richmond, Va., after getting his basic training at Newport. Brown, who is 20, was home recently on a surprise seven-day visit. Before his enlistment, he was employed by the Bausch Machine and Tool Company in Springfield.

Pri. Kenneth Rhodes is in Station hospital, Ward H, 119, Fort Knox, Ky., as a result of rupturing a cartilage in the left knee. He expects to be in the hospital a few weeks and would appreciate letters and cards.

Technical Sergeant Andrew T. Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sears of Turkey Hill, last week completed his gunnery training at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This school is operated by the Columbia Air Base, to which he is assigned. Upon his completion of the course, he was promoted from the rank of Corporal to Technical Sergeant.



GET NEW PARTS
Part supplies are listed for many kinds of machines. Look under the product for "Equipment & Supplies."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Ice Storm Chickens Arrive

Booth Bros., local poultrymen who had the ill fortune to have their current cut off in the recent ice storm, thereby upsetting their electric incubation system, with its thousands of eggs, seem to have pulled out of their experience rather fortunately. Although the current was off from 5 p. m. on Tuesday to 1 p. m. on Wednesday, the hatch was fairly normal, even if a bit late.

But the outcome was not just fortunate. It was due in large measure to hard work during the interim. Containers of hot water were inserted in the egg chambers continually, so that the temperature was kept up to about 95 degrees. Harold nursed the eggs in this fashion all through the night, and so it is in large measure the result of resourcefulness and hard work.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markham are parents of a daughter, born Tuesday night at Mary Lane Hospital.

Mrs. Marion Wood has moved to Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennemann have moved to the place on Federal street thus vacated.

Mrs. Albert Menard and infant daughter arrived home on Tuesday from the Mary Lane hospital.

There are numerous cases of scarlet fever in town.

Take Out Nomination Papers

Walter J. Bobowiec has filed with the registrars nomination papers for selectman, and Michael S. Mathras has filed nomination papers for constable.

Revisions

We print herewith revisions on certain items in last week's "Balances on Appropriations," by reason of the final warrant for 1942.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

WANTED—a man to chop a few cords of wood.
Rev. E. F. Blackmer

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the Women's Guild, the Metacomet Fox, Rod and Gun Club, and the Potapaug Club for floral tributes and kindnesses tendered before and at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. W. D. Dunbar and family
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Dunbar and family

TENEMENT TO RENT. Near Springfield bus line. Garage included. Reasonable rates.
W. J. Bobowiec
Turkey Hill Road
Belchertown

Death of Walter D. Dunbar

—continued from page 1—

Albert (Olive) Bunyan of Williamsett, Robert C. Dunbar of New York City, Raymond D. Dunbar of Fairview and Tech. Corp. Stanley E. Dunbar of the Army, now stationed in North Africa. There are twelve grandchildren. He also leaves a brother, Charles R. Dunbar of Holyoke.

The funeral was held in the home last Sunday at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell of the Congregational church officiated. The bearers were Frank Peeso of Ware, Ralph Miller of Williamsett, Martin T. Crowe, Edward M. Conkey, Monroe D. Wood and Julian T. Hussey. Burial was in South Cemetery.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Tax Collector	725.00		678.18	46.82
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		162.35	137.65
Police	400.00	26.00\$	32.68†	432.68
Civilian Defense	2,500.00		1,533.17	966.83
Fire Department	900.00		852.09	47.91
Moth Suppression	600.00		556.66	43.34
Tree Warden	200.00		78.50	121.50
Health	850.00		608.62	241.38
Snow Removal	2,500.00		1,370.41	1,129.59
Public Welfare	5,500.00	24.00*	72.93‡	5,596.93
Soldiers' Relief	1,250.00		450.98‡	1,700.98
W. P. A. Projects	1,000.00		375.51§	750.82
Schools	46,000.00		45,959.14	40.86
Vocational Education	450.00	15.36*	214.84	250.52
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		997.54	246

*Refunds. †From Reserve Fund. ‡State and County Allotments. §Audit Adjustments.

CASINO

WARE Daily 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., JAN. 15-16
Monte Wooley Ida Lupino
"Life Begins at 8.30"

East Side Kids
"NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

SUN., MON., TUE.—3 DAYS
JAN. 17, 18, 19

Fred Paulette
McMurray Goddard
"FOREST RANGERS"
In Technicolor
and "Over My Dead Body"

WED., JAN. 10—ONE DAY
Spencer Tracy Ruth Hussey
"Northwest Passage"
Technicolor
and "GAMBLING LADY"

THU., FRI., SAT.—3 DAYS
JAN. 21, 22, 23

Jack Benny Ann Sheridan
"George Washington Slept Here"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.
Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Girl Scout Notes JUNIOR TROOP

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.

Miss Flaherty and Mrs. Holland helped the girls with their badges. Rosemary Noel and Barbara Barrett were awarded tenderfoot pins. Shirley Williams finished the Cook Badge.

Patrol one and three each put on a skit.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 43

Friday, January 22, 1943

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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"The Fellowship of Prayer."
Youth Fellowship at the Parsonage at 6.30 p. m.
Frank Gold, leader.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Jeremiah, the Prophet with a Glowing Heart."
Youth Fellowship with Miss Hazel Pratt, at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY
Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY
Senior Girl Scout Troop.
"Double or Nothing" Club at the parish house at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Annual American Legion Oratorical Contest in Lawrence Memorial hall at 1 p. m.

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. at the Methodist Vestry at 2 p. m.

Meeting of Men's Clubs in M. E. vestry at 6.30 p. m.

Social Guild program meeting in the parish house at 8 p. m. Dr. Raymond Kinmonth, guest speaker.

THURSDAY
Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY
Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter, at 2.30 p. m.

To Take Army Physicals

The following from this town are scheduled to take their army physicals next week Tuesday:
Lester William Beaudoin Pond Hill
Donald Harry Sessions
(Now of Springfield)
Walter Stanley Kawalec Keyes St.

Expresses Appreciation

As the local board draws near to the next step in rationing foods, and realizes that their friends (the local teaching staff) will be called on to issue the No. 2 books, it seemed highly appropriate, even if late, to publicly thank and express our appreciation to Superintendent Greenfield, Principal Coughlin and his teaching staff for their many hours of willing and efficient help in the past, and with the sincere hope that they will continue with us to the victorious end.

Local Rationing Board

To Take Landers' Place

The school committee announces that it has temporarily appointed W. Paige Piper of this town to succeed Mr. Landers of the High school faculty, who began his new duties in the schools of South Hadley on Monday. Mr. Piper graduated from East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, East Stroudsburg, Pa., specializing in physical education. Mr. Piper will begin his new duties on Monday.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Dates Spoken For

Feb. 1
Annual Town Election. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Feb. 8
Annual Town Appropriations' Meeting in Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

High School Notes

EMERGENCY CURRICULA
Beginning Monday, January 25, the High School will operate under an emergency program which was recently approved by the school committee. School is to be in session from 8.55 A. M. until 3.05 P. M., but there will be no morning assembly, and recess will be eliminated. The noon recess will be from 12.00 M. to 12.32 P. M., the elapsed time being the same as it is at present. The above time changes allow seven 45-minute periods daily.

New courses to be taught are: Basic Mathematics for all seniors, Basic Physics for all seniors, Pre-Flight Aeronautics for senior boys, Nutrition for senior girls, Physical Fitness for junior, senior and 8th grade boys, Physical Fitness for junior and senior girls.

All of the new courses will follow as closely as possible the outlines sent by the United States Department of Education. Every student will be given a thorough physical examination before he is allowed to take part in the Physical Fitness Program. The content of the English 4 course will be changed to emphasize composition, vocabulary building, reports, and note-taking. English 3 will now include both English and American Literature.

In order to accomplish this new program, a block system has been set up whereby every class will meet seven times every nine days. The revision in no way affects the content of the courses being taught at the present time, but it does allow for the war emergency courses recommended by the government.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion will be held in the local high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. This contest is a part of the national contest, in which each contestant must write and deliver an essay dealing with the Constitution.

The local participants are members of the Public Speaking Club. The first and second prize winners will receive medals donated by the local Post, and the winner will be the school representative in the district contest. The speakers and their

—continued on page 4—

Parker-Ketchen Wedding

A wedding of local interest took place last Saturday afternoon at 3.30 in the Evangelical Congregational church of Needham, when Miss Charlotte Eleanor Parker, daughter of Mrs. Olive Parker of 78 Walnut street, Needham, was married to Gould Ketchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen of this town. The double ring service was performed by Rev. Dr. Harry Kimball, a former pastor of the church.

Miss Beverley Parker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Kenneth Witt of this town served Mr. Ketchen as best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Eunice Parker, cousin of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Ketchen, sister of the groom, and Miss Marion Philpot of Newton, and Miss Isabel Yeates of Needham. The flower girl was Thelma Ketchen of Wayland, cousin of the groom. The ushers were

—continued on page 3—

Death of Mrs. Annie Rockwood

Mrs. Annie Louise Rockwood, 75, of the Cold Spring district, died last Friday afternoon in Ware, where she had been ill for several weeks. She was born in Lebanon, Ct., April 12, 1867, daughter of Charles and Delia Briggs, and was the youngest of ten children. She married Addison M. Rockwood, September 11, 1901. He died Mar. 7, 1922.

Mrs. Rockwood was a member of the Lebanon (Ct.) Baptist church, and since coming to this town in 1921, had been affiliated with the Congregational church here.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Leroy Beals of this town; two sons, Warren Rockwood of this town, and Arthur Rockwood of the United States naval reserve, now stationed at Boston; one granddaughter, Shirley L. Beals, also of this town, and a brother, Warren P. Briggs of So. Windham, Ct.

The funeral was held at the Congregational chapel on Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. The bearers were Louis Fuller, George Dewey, Louis Shumway and Kenneth Thayer. Burial was in Quabbin Park cemetery.



Belchertown Kids Stick To Substantial English

The other evening we of the School Committee heard Superintendent Greenfield report that at the request of many teachers, he had imported and purchased enough spelling books to supply practically all of the elementary pupils. It is good to know that Belchertown teachers are still interested in trying to establish in our children correct habits in fundamental English. War or peace, good times or bad, the youngster who is given the sound foundation of the three R's is going to find himself better able to "take" the concentrated courses later on than the pupil who has been damned by being allowed to sample only such "experiences" as he happened to find interesting in the early grades.

No less an editor than William Allen White expressed himself emphatically on this subject very recently in his world-famous *Emporia Gazette*.

"The children in this town, for some strange reason, probably because of the devastation of the war and the general upsetting of the universe, are going to be taught to spell. Word has gone out to certain grades that spelling must be considered. Glory hallelujah!

"Now, if the children of this town can learn something also about grammar—what is a predicate, for instance, and the difference between an adjective and an adverb—we shall begin to have faith in education.

"Children pick up an awful lot of frills under the teaching in these modern days. If the youngsters could just learn to write an English sentence and to spell the words in it with reasonable accuracy and form two or three sentences in a paragraph—if they could even know what a paragraph is, they would go a long way toward being civilized human beings.

"It is not the fault of the teachers. It is hardly the fault of those who build the curriculum. Like a thief in the night, these educational frills have come into vogue to crowd out spelling and grammar and left the poor children a lot of little savages, so far as the fundamentals of education in the modern world are concerned.

"If it is true that Emporia children are asked to take their books home and learn to spell, let's call out the civilian defense, the fire department and the town band and celebrate the dawn of the new day. Let's celebrate the sunrise, even if it is day before yesterday's or something equally good in the way of spelling and grammar. Here should be an occasion for rejoicing."

A good many columnists, large and infinitesimal, would do well to copyread some of their sentences before hurrying them to the press. Here are two from last Friday's "My Day." Don't ask me what they mean. They show a fascinating sleep-walking construction.

"I shall dine informally tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Payne, in the interests of the Young Men's Vocational Foundation of New York. Though there are many boys who need help now, the problem of the girls coming out of reformatories is becoming serious, which this group thinks should not be abandoned at the present time.

"It is interesting to me how many people are suddenly awakening to the importance of women's education from a variety of angles."

If sentences like these last two can be traced to a lack of substantial training in the grades, we surely need to dust off the composition books!

"Only God can make a tree," but He's been awfully careless with them this winter!

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

STOLEN FROM HIDDEN TREASURE

"If you get up earlier in the morning than your neighbor, and work harder and scheme more and stick to your job more closely and stay up later planning how to make more money than your neighbor and burn midnight oil planning how to get ahead of him while he is snoozing, not only will you leave more money when you die than he will, but you'll leave it a darn sight sooner."

Selected

Grade Schools Close

All the grade schools in town closed Tuesday for the rest of this week and all of next week, by reason of the epidemic of scarlet fever. At the center grade school on the day of closing, 70 were absent out of an enrollment of some 200.

Unusual Election Ahead

The set-up for the coming town election on February 1 is unusual, to say the least. Save for two people taking out nomination papers—Walter J. Bobowiec for selectman, and Michael Mathras for constable—the results would be obvious and a wagonload of gasoline would be saved, as there would be no competition, by reason of the fact that the Democratic caucus went by default, due to a lack of quorum. But probably democracy is even more precious than gasoline.

Polls will be open February 1 from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. The appropriations' meeting will be in Memorial hall on February 8, at 7.30 p. m.

Names on the Ballot

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------|
| Moderator | Vote for One |
| Lewis H. Blackmer, Rep. | |
| Town Clerk | Vote for One |
| George A. Poole, Rep. | |
| Treasurer | Vote for One |
| William E. Shaw, Rep. | |
| Tax Collector | Vote for One |
| William E. Shaw, Rep. | |
| Selectmen | Vote for Three |
| Charles F. Austin, Rep. | |
| Francis M. Austin, Rep. | |
| Walter J. Bobowiec, Nom. Papers | |
| Frank L. Gold, Rep. | |
| School Com., 3 yrs. | Vote for One |
| Virginia R. Corder, Rep. | |
| Cem. Comm'r 3 yrs. | Vote for One |
| Charles G. Trainor, Rep. | |
| Assessor, 3 yrs. | Vote for One |
| Guy C. Allen, Rep. | |
| Tree Warden | Vote for One |
| J. Howell Cook, Rep. | |
| Constables | Vote for Five |
| Clarence H. Bisnette, Rep. | |
| Frank L. Gold, Rep. | |
| Albert G. Markham, Rep. | |
| Michael Mathras, Nom. Papers | |
| Louis A. Shumway, Rep. | |
| William H. Snow, Rep. | |

Dies in India

William D. Hackett of Franconia, N. H. has received word of the death in India of his father, Paul R. Hackett, on January 8, after about a year's ill health.

He was stationed at the Baptist mission hospital at Hanumakonda, India and he and his wife had spent their lives in mission work in that country, to which they were greatly devoted. One of his major pieces of work was the building up of a leper colony, so that it was self-supporting.

The last letter received from Mrs. Hackett spoke of her husband teaching six days a week in spite of his poor health. He would have return-

ed to this country for the emergency, while there was yet time, but feared that his physical condition would keep him from being returned, so he stayed loyally on.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, William D. Hackett, pastor of the Baptist church of Franconia, N. H., who returned last year with his wife, the former Miss Marion Shaw, to this country, after only a short stay in Burma, where they, too, went as missionaries, a son, Herbert, in an officers' training school at Camp Barkley, Texas; Paul, a senior in an Ohio high school, and Earl, who was living with his parents.

Dies in Boston

Thomas P. Bullock, father of Mrs. Louis E. Fuller of this town, died at Boston, Sunday, after a short illness. Mr. Bullock was born at Hallowell, Me., July 14, 1884, the son of Daniel and Lavinia Bullock. He was married to Jennie MacEwan in 1910, who survives him.

He also leaves one son, Walter D. Bullock of Dorchester; one daughter, Mrs. Louis Fuller of this town; two brothers, Fred Bullock of Hallowell, Me., and Alfred Bullock of Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Henry D. Cooper of Bath, Me., and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Fuller of South Main street, Wednesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Maurice L. Bullock of Lowell, a cousin of Mr. Bullock, officiated. The bearers were Louis E. Fuller, Carl J. Peterson, George E. McPherson, Jr. and Louis A. Shumway. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections

In our list of Honor Roll additions, Ralph Hubbard's name should have read:

Ralph Franklin Hubbard

Enrolled as WAAC's

- Edith I. Putnam
- Georgia Lee
- Cornelia J. Seager

Town Items

John Tarrant Weston, five-month-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. Weston of Maple street, died Monday morning after a long illness. A private funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Burial was in Quabbin Park cemetery.

Selective Service Release

The current campaign by the Selective Service System to eliminate delinquencies is meeting with a quickening response from registrants who have been reported as delinquents for failure to keep their local boards notified of change of address, Colonel Ralph M. Smith, State Director of Selective Service said today. With February 1st set as the zero hour for an all-out offensive by the Department of Justice to apprehend all reported delinquents, registrants who have failed to comply with some instructions of the local board, due to carelessness or negligence, are reporting current addresses to their local boards in increasing numbers. During the remainder of January any person now delinquent who voluntarily reports to his local board will be permitted to comply with his legal obligations without penalty, provided the local board recommends to the United States Attorney that the charge of delinquency be dropped, Colonel Smith stated.

By February 1st it is hoped that the number of registrants now reported as delinquents will be reduced to a small number of deliberate known violators upon whom the full penalty of the law will be invoked upon apprehension by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The state director reiterated that the penalty for violation of the Selective Service law is imprisonment for not more than 5 years or a fine not to exceed \$10,000, or both fine and imprisonment.

Colonel Smith advised all registrants between the ages of 18 and 38 who have been subject to Selective Service registration for as long as six months and who do not have their classification cards, to communicate with their local boards at once. On and after February 1st, every man in this age group must have at all times in his personal possession, in addition to his registration certificate, a valid notice of classification issued by his local board. Failure to display such classification notice upon the request of delegated government officials or law enforcement officers leaves the registrant liable to fine and imprisonment, or both.

The state director issued a further warning to the young men who have, or will, become eighteen years of age since January 1st of this year. These men must register for Selective Service on their eighteenth birthdays. Occasional reports trickling into state headquarters in this past week from the local boards indicate that a few young men in the state who have reached their 18th birthday since January 1st have, either through ignorance or carelessness, failed to register as required. In

some cases the names of these eighteen year olders are known to the local boards and the local boards have been advised to notify the recalcitrants of their duty to register. Failure to comply, in any case, subjects the person to the liability of fine and imprisonment.

Complete lists of delinquents already reported to the United States Attorney have been received at state headquarters from each of the 173 local boards, Colonel Smith said, and the lists are being released immediately to the press for state-wide publication in some 286 newspapers.

In order that possible future embarrassment or perhaps prosecution may be avoided, the state director gave the following advice to all registrants between the ages of 18 and 38:

1. If for any reason you have failed to register, do it at once.
2. Carry with you at all times your registration certificate, and if you have been registered for six months or longer, your notice of classification.
3. If you have lost your registration certificate, or have never received a notice of classification, go at once to your own local board for a duplicate.
4. If you have moved away and have forgotten to notify your local board of the change of address, get in touch with the board immediately, supplying the necessary information.
5. Do it before February 1st.

Join WAAC's

Miss Georgia Lee has enrolled in the WAAC, being sworn in January 16. She is a graduate of the North Adams Teachers' College. She taught eight years at Washington district school, and for three and one-half years has been teaching at the State school. She is treasurer of Union Grange. Miss Lee is on reserve and is awaiting call. She has three brothers in the service.

Miss Cornelia J. Seager, head dietitian at the State School for several years, has enrolled in this corps and leaves Monday to report for training at Daytona Beach, Fla.

O. E. S. Installation

Officers of Mount Vernon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed on Wednesday evening by the installing suite announced last week, as follows:

Worthy Matron Mrs. Irene Hazen
Worthy Patron D. Donald Hazen
Associate Matron

Mrs. Florence Utley
Associate Patron Frederick Utley
Secretary Mrs. Myrtle Cook, P. M.
Treasurer

Miss Dorothy Barton, P. M.
Conductress Mrs. Florence Jackson

Associate Conductress

- Miss Helen Lister
- Mrs. Pearl Davis
- Mrs. Sophia Pero, P. M.
- Mrs. Marion Shaw
- Miss Bernice Shaw
- Mrs. Edna Camp
- Mrs. Harriet Hill
- Mrs. Minnie Davis
- Mrs. Helen Rhodes
- Mrs. Lucy Hislop
- Charles Austin, P. P.

Soloist for the evening was Byron Hudson. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Marion Farley, P. M., Miss Madeleine Orlando, P. M., and Belding F. Jackson, P. P.

Refreshments were served at the close by Mrs. Anna R. Gold, Mrs. Blanche Austin, Mrs. Lily Ryther and Mrs. Ruth Baggs.

Parker-Ketchen Wedding

—continued from page 1—

William Clark of Hartford, Philip Ross and David Lovering of Needham, and the groom's uncle, Andrew Ketchen of Wayland. Mrs. William Shaw of this town, the groom's aunt, was organist.

The bride was attired in a white satin dress, with white illusion veil, and carried white gardenias, roses and carnations. The maid of honor was attired in pink and carried a pink bouquet. The four bridesmaids all wore pink and carried blue and pink colonial bouquets. The flower girl was attired in a pink and blue silk dress and carried a small bouquet.

The church was decorated with cut flowers, palms and ivy plants.

A reception followed the service at the Parker home, with 300 guests attending. The couple left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Ketchen will live in the Wheeler house on Everett avenue.

The bride attended Boston University and is a graduate of Newton Hospital School of Nursing. The groom is a graduate of the local high school and of Massachusetts State College, and is now in business with his father in his machine shop on Everett Avenue.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

There was no session of the Church School on Sunday, on advice of local health authorities. Sessions will be discontinued until the epidemic of scarlet fever is over.

The social scheduled for Church

School members of the older departments, to have been held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, was cancelled for the above-mentioned reasons.

The "Double or Nothing" club will meet in the parish house on Tuesday night at 8. The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller.

The postponed meeting of the Social Guild, at which Dr. Raymond Kinmonth will be the guest speaker, will be held in the parish house next Wednesday evening at 8.

Twenty-three were present at the social held at the parsonage last Saturday evening.

The Men's Club is invited to meet with the Methodist Club next Wednesday evening at 6.30.

Methodist Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will meet with Miss Hazel Pratt on Sunday evening.

The official board voted last Sunday to forego the use of oil for the emergency. Services will be held in the vestry, beginning next Sunday morning.

The Afternoon Group of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet next week Wednesday at 2 in the vestry of the church, with Mrs. Ruth Kempkes and Mrs. Iva Gay, hostesses.

The Men's Club will meet at the church next week Wednesday evening at 6.30, with the Congregational club invited.

The Methodist church school will be omitted until the local epidemic of scarlet fever, measles, etc., is past.

It is announced that the Evening Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with the Afternoon Group until further notice.

Town Items

The ministers of the Pelham Rural Fellowship met yesterday afternoon at 4 at the home of Rev. Harold White of West Pelham.

Mrs. Henry Baggs announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise J. White, to Stanley J. Sujdak of Meriden, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry are parents of a son born Wednesday in Mary Lane hospital. The child is a grandson of Mrs. E. F. Shumway and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sears.

Mrs. Roger Taft and two daughters, Jacqueline and Julia Taft, of Sterling, spent the week-end with Mrs. Taft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson of South Main street.

Prospective New Articles in the Warrant

Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for Veteran's Aid, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 15. To see if the town will vote to allow the cemetery commissioners to appoint themselves to work in the cemetery at a rate not to exceed 55c per hour for the year 1943, as provided in the General Laws, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 16. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$325 for the use of the Rationing Board, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 17. To see if the town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to sell any or all properties which may have been, or may be acquired by the town in return for aid granted by the town through the Board of Public Welfare, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 18. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to repair and maintain the town clock for the year 1943, or take any action relative thereto.

Report of the Board of Health

During 1942 the following cases were reported to the Board of Health. Included in this list are all cases reported from the Belchertown State School. In proportion to the number of inhabitants of the town and the number of patients at the State School, the town shows a normal number of cases of contagious diseases for its population.

The Board of Health feels that the general health of the community must be good as nearly all reported cases were considered very light.

Whooping cough	61
Scarlet Fever	21
Measles	17
Chicken pox	17
Mumps	3
Tuberculosis	3
Lobar Pneumonia	3
Trichinosis	1
Parotitis	1
Dog Bite	4

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Board of Health

Report of the Board of Public Welfare

According to the records of this board, the Department of Public Welfare shows little change from the year of 1941. The main difference is in Old Age Assistance, and that difference was made because we are now required to figure allotments according to a budget made by the State Department, so that we may receive reimbursement on these cases. Many local cases were affected by this change, and received larger allotments after May 1st. There were no cases rejected in 1942 and only one appeal case. During the year we had 14 new cases, eight cases closed, and on December 31 were carrying a total of 93 cases on Old Age Assistance.

Aid to Dependent Children opened the year with three cases, added three cases during the year, closed three cases, and ended the year with three cases still active. At the beginning of the year, eight children were being aided and at the close 14.

General Relief carried eleven cases in January and ended with twelve cases in December, all of which are unemployable. Much of our welfare money has been spent on hospital cases and relief to Belchertown people now living in other towns.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN
FRANK L. GOLD

Board of Public Welfare

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—

Dressed weight, 55c per pound

Live weight, 45c per pound

"Seconds," when available, dressed

weight, 45-50c per pound

Add 5c per pound for out-of-town

delivery of dressed birds.

WANTED—a man to chop a few cords of wood.

Rev. E. F. Blackmer

WANTED—Girl or woman clerk. Apply at Jackson's Store.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and the farm employees of the Belchertown State School for their kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy B. Beals

Warren B. Rockwood

Arthur A. Rockwood

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Gertrude Randall wishes to thank her many friends for the beautiful cards and cheery messages sent to her at Dickinson hospital on her birthday. It helped to make the day a happy one to have the people from home remember her.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends for the cards sent me while I was confined in the hospital.

Mrs. Albert Menard

Rationing Board Notes

Mrs. Elwyn Doubleday resigned her position as chief clerk on Jan. 15 and was succeeded by Mrs. W. Paige Piper. George A. Poole is now part-time clerk.

The Rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Stanley Rhodes

1 Grade 2

Anthony Kawalec

1 Grade 2

Town Items

Miss Joyce Spencer, a student at Hartford Theological Seminary, has been awarded a scholarship by that institution.

Seven men and three women were registered at the final meeting of the Board of Registrars on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eaton are parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Mary Lane Hospital.

Mrs. Ella Johnson, widow of Henry Johnson, of North Brookfield, who

KUM DOWN WHEN YOU CAN

CASINO

WARE Daily 2 P. M. 7.15

THU., FRI., SAT., JAN. 21-22-23

Jack Benny Ann Sheridan

"George Washington

Slept Here"

and

"STREET OF CHANCE"

SUN., MON., JAN. 24-25

Joan Crawford Philip Dorn

"Reunion in France"

Lloyd Nolan Marjorie Weaver

"JUST OFF BROADWAY"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., JAN. 26

Chas. Laughton Robt. Taylor

"Stand By for Action"

Weaver Bros.

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year.

Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

died at her home Friday night, was buried Wednesday afternoon in the family lot at Mount Hope cemetery. The funeral was held at Lyon's funeral home in North Brookfield. She leaves one daughter, Miss Hazel Johnson.

High School Notes

—continued from page 1—
subjects are as follows:

Shirley Batchelder—The Root of our Freedom.

Dorothy Bigos—Why Our Men are Fighting.

Doris Crowley—Long May It Wave.

Mavis Dickinson—When the Lights Go On Again.

Ruth Dickinson—The Ray of Hope.

Helen Kuzmick—For Us the Living.

Mary McKillop—Johnny Jones—American.

This contest is open to the public, and all those interested are cordially invited to attend.

IS IT TRUE?

Do advertisers think females
Need charts to cut their bread?
If it is true, I really think
I'm daffy in the head.

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 44

Friday, January 29, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.

"Except Ye Be Born Again."

Youth Fellowship at parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

"What Judaism Means to Me."

Miss Izenstein, leader.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

"Hosea, the Forerunner of Christ."

Youth Fellowship with Miss Alice Willey.

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor

Sunday Masses:

St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.

State School, 8.15 a. m.

Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Annual Town Election. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Senior Class Food Sale during polling hours.

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

Senior Girl Scout Troop.

WEDNESDAY

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter, at 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter, at 2.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Social at Hudson home.

Death of Robert Bigos

Robert J. Bigos, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bigos of South Belchertown, died of infantile paralysis on Sunday at the Haynes Memorial hospital in Boston, where he was taken Saturday night.

He was born August 23, 1929, and was a member of Grade 8 at the local high school.

The funeral was held at Belanger's funeral home in Three Rivers, Wednesday afternoon at 2 and was private. The committal service at the grave was read by Rev. Thomas Neary, pastor of St. Bartholomew's church of Bondsville. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery, Three Rivers.

High School Notes

At a special high school assembly on Wednesday afternoon, the members of the Public Speaking Club participated in the local contest held in connection with the Annual High School Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the American Legion. The essays, written by the club members, all dealt with some phase of the Constitution.

The two medals, given by the local Post of the American Legion, were awarded to Ruth Dickinson, who won first place with her essay, "The Ray of Hope," and to Helen Kuzmick, who won second place with "For Us, the Living." Mavis Dickinson, who spoke on "When the Lights Go On Again," was given honorable mention. The others taking part in the contest were Mary McKillop, Doris Crowley and Shirley Batchelder.

Mr. Greenfield, Mr. Knight, and Mr. Peterson acted as judges; and George Poole presented the awards on behalf of the American Legion.

At the beginning of the program, during a brief intermission during it, and at the close of it, while the judges were making their decision, group singing was led by Wanda Krawiec, with Lorraine Noel as accompanist.

—continued on page 4—

Dates Spoken For

Feb. 8

Annual Town Appropriations Meeting in Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

Feb. 13

Women's Guild Telephone Card Party.

Principal Coughlin Resigns

Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., who has been principal of the High school for seven years, almost to a day, has resigned his position to accept the principalship of the Searles High School at Great Barrington, where he will begin his new duties March 1.

Prin. Coughlin, during his stay here, has inaugurated many new features. He was instrumental in starting the local Pro-Merito society, he helped to put the Student Activity Association on a sound basis, and was instrumental in starting several new courses. A household arts course was provided for the girls of Grade 8, a practical mathematics and general business course was provided for Grade 9, and a wood-shop was provided for the boys of the school.

Also the new emergency program outlined in last week's paper, and which seems to be getting off to a good start, was initiated largely through his recommendation and sponsorship.

Aside from his regular school activities, he has served as head registrar in countless Selective Service and rationing registrations, where his proficiency in detail work and his organizational abilities were of special value.

Prin. Coughlin has also been chief air raid warden, and has conducted classes for prospective wardens.

Mrs. Coughlin will be greatly missed, too, as she was for many years the popular teacher of household arts. Following her resignation, she had for some time the supervision of the school lunch project.

Dr. Kinmonth Speaks

Forty-nine were present at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church in the parish house, Wednesday evening, when the men's clubs of the Congregational and Methodist churches were guests of honor, and Dr. Raymond Kinmonth, acting superintendent of the State School, was guest speaker.

Dr. Kinmonth prefaced his remarks by saying that while he was the son of a minister, attended religious services religiously, and imbibed the moral angle, he failed to grasp the continuity of religious history, so that it has been quite a study with him in recent years to trace the genealogy of the Chosen People. He has delved into this not only from the Biblical end, but he has also been interested in tracing

—continued on page 4—

Death of Peter Smola

Peter Smola, 60, of Green Ave., died in Ludlow hospital Wednesday morning after a long illness. He was born in Poland, and following his coming to town, married Katie Swiatek, who died a few years ago. He purchased the old A. D. Moore farm and the other Moore place in 1909 or 1910, and has resided there ever since.

Mr. Smola was highly thought of by neighbors, past and present, who tell of his industry, thrift and neighborliness, qualities that know no race or creed.

He is survived by thirteen children, Mary (Mrs. Michael Mathras) Veronica (Mrs. Raymond Dana), Joseph of Springfield, John of Ludlow, Walter at Camp Pickett, Va., Gladys, a trained nurse in the armed forces, Rudolph of this place, Stephanie and Sophie of Hartford, and Victor, Julia, Frances and Amelia in the home. He also leaves a brother, John Smola of Thorndike, also seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8.30 at Ochrymowicz funeral parlors in Indian Orchard, with requiem high mass following at 9 in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Closing Winsor Dam Post

Post

The army announces that observation will cease at the Winsor dam post on February 3, in order to combine this post with the Belding post, which now operates 24 hours a day, but which could not continue on that basis unless something was done. As the Winsor dam post was never on a 24-hour schedule, it was thought best to continue the Belding one. This is located so that the distances between the several posts in this area will be about eight miles.

The army, it is said, wants one full-time post here rather than two part-time.

The announcement of the closure of the Winsor dam post is considerable of a jolt to the observers there, they having watched over Quabbin waters for more than a year now, so that the spot by this time certainly does carry associations.

Draft Board Notes

Class IV-H—Man deferred because of an age group not acceptable for military service and who has attained his 38th but not his 45th birthday.



New B. H. S. Program Gets Hearty Endorsement

The interesting notice in this paper last week, to the effect that the high school is going to institute new courses to line up our secondary education with the war emergency, will prove a shock to some people who remember that the last war caused few changes in our schools, with the exception of a little drilling under a Civil War veteran. It would seem that a good deal of careful attention was given to the new program before it was announced, and that there is nothing "half-cocked" about the plan.

The increased emphasis on mathematics and physics will be a headache to some pupils, but it should be lessened by the fact that both courses will have a purpose other than theoretical. They will be aimed directly at preparation for the individual's part in the military picture, and should serve to overcome his anxiety lest he be racking his poor brain for answers simply to please a hard boiled science or math instructor.

Incidentally, if any parent finds himself feeling sorry for youngsters who will be faced with new learnings, he should reserve a bit of his sympathy for the teachers. Already bedeviled by all sorts of new problems and new jobs as a result of the war, they are now showing themselves ready and willing to prepare new courses, which will take each of them many more hours in the preparation and presentation than it will take the pupils in the absorbing.

Those of us who sometimes despair at the high school youngster's inability to express himself correctly and concisely in any form will not feel that the projected new senior English course is an unfortunate choice. In fact, it may well prove to be something that will outlast the war for which it is being instituted. Here again the new emphasis will result in much more work for the teacher. Composition, vocabulary building, reports, and note taking require much more outside correcting than assignments in *Silas Marner* or *Macbeth*.

But most interesting and radical of all the changes is the proposed course in Physical Fitness, at present contemplated for three of the

five classes of boys, and two of the five classes of girls. We hope that eventually it will include every boy and girl from the eighth grade up!

Physical education is a subject which is clearly required of all high school boys and girls by state law, but the requirement has never been enforced because many schools seemed to have no facilities for offering the work.

Belchertown has not had, within my memory, any program of physical education worthy of the name. We have been content to say, "Country kids don't need that sort of stuff; my boy gets all the exercise he needs out in the wood shed," or we have allowed team contests in basketball or baseball to take the place of a program to build up all the students, not just those who have natural skill for competitive games.

The new program of Physical Fitness comes to us directly from the Army by way of the U. S. Office of Education. It is the result of the experiences of the Selective Service authorities, who have found an alarming lack of physical preparedness on the part of those young men who have been called up. It does not go in for expensive equipment and competitive games; it is not designed for boys alone, but for girls as well. It has a four-fold objective: the development of endurance, strength, agility, and skills for war service.

For boys, it includes the whole field of gymnastics (drills, calisthenics, conditioning exercises, ranger activities, and all sorts of apparatus work), plus road work (marching, hiking, cross country, steeple chase, and obstacle runs). For girls, it includes the same, with the exception of the steeple chase and certain ranger activities.

Team games are not excluded from the program, if the school has regular teams and coaches. They include football, basketball, soccer, volley ball, speed ball, and field hockey for boys—and all of these except football for girls. Baseball, golf, and tennis, while not disapproved, are not recommended because they do not provide enough physical contact.

The method in all this program is sustained effort *beyond the point of first fatigue*. In short, it will result in a hardened, well-conditioned group of young people who will be able to "take it" when they enter that tough life beyond the class room. But, lest parents cry out with horror at the thought of Lucy and Larry lying prostrate on the floor of Memorial Hall, be it said that all students will have a thorough medical examination before starting the program; the build-up will be sensible and gradual; and there will be a complete

observation of common sense safety measures. Even after a youngster has been pronounced fit in the school's health examination, a certificate from his family physician will excuse him from later participation for a period or permanently, as the case may be. At least, that is the way it works in most places. There is no question, however, about the new program's being much more serious and "tough" than we have had in most schools in the past. Boys and girls should be physically fit when they have completed their high school education. That is what the nation wants, and we have here another case of what all-out war means to Americans. Strange to say (or is it strange?) the kids themselves love it. It calls for their best efforts; it aims to correct each individual's weaknesses; it is organized on a serious, no-fooling basis; it is worthy of one who has a sister in the W. A. A. C.'s or a brother in the Marines.

Belchertown has the facilities for the program indoors in the Memorial hall and outdoors at the Recreation Field. A relatively small floor space will provide plenty of room, and ingenuity on the part of the teachers will provide ample equipment at small expense. The drills are hard but not violent enough to be dangerous to the room in which they are held. Once things get going well, parents should be invited to sit in the balcony and watch proceedings.

When late spring arrives, it would be a splendid thing if swimming drill could be added to the program. It would be no waste of gas to give each youngster a few hours of good instruction each week in one of the near-by ponds.

The only real need in Memorial hall is for showers. The school committee has re-arranged the hot water system at the high school, so that a much more constant and ample supply is now available, and a few hundred dollars would provide shower heads. Perhaps they will one day be supplied. However, a good stiff rub-down after the exercises will prevent any danger of exposure.

It is the hope of this writer that Physical Fitness may continue to be a part of the school curriculum long after this war emergency is over. It is by no means a frill or a fad, but a sensible preparation for adult life. We do not hold any brief for the Nazi system of mental and spiritual education for its youth. But they "have something" in the physical preparation they give their children to fight Hitler's bloody wars. If it takes stamina and vitality to conquer for a despot, they will also be equally needed to keep a democracy in fighting trim.

It remains to be seen how the pro-

jected curriculum for B. H. S. will turn out in actual practice. But as far as the plans have gone, they have our blessing and should be given the benefit of thoughtful consideration by all parents in the community.

Young man in grocery store: I gotta getta pound of coffee for my sugar.

Clerk: Drip or regular?
Sweetie: She's regular—whattya ya mean—drip?

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"Be noble, and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own."—Lowell

BOB JACKSON

HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections

Walter J. Romaniak

With Our Servicemen

Pri. Henry Pranaitis
1st Signal Training Regiment
Co. I, Camp Edison
Fort Monmouth, New Jersey

Pvt. Walter J. Romaniak
Camp McQuaide, California

Sgt. Arthur Vincent
Ward 14, Walter Reed hospital
Washington, D. C.

Stephen Lebida is attending an officers' training school in the south. Albert Lebida is in Africa.

Tech. Sgt. Sherman L. Gould returns to Kendall, Fla., on Sunday, after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Gould.

Sgt. Arthur Vincent is in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, following rather serious injuries.

Town Items

Until further notice, Clapp Memorial Library will be open only on Thursdays, due to the oil shortage.

Rev. Dr. Kendig B. Cully of Melrose Highlands called on his parents here on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Pranaitis returned on Tuesday from Camp Edison, Fort Monmouth, N. J., where she visited her husband who has been in the hospital for two weeks.

Arthur R. Ketchen returned last Saturday from a several weeks' visit with his son, Andrew Ketchen of Wayland.

Report of Finance Committee

Account	Appropriations		Expended		Recommended	
	1942	1943	1942	1943	1942	1943
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$779.93		Chairman 300.00	
					Other mem. 400.00	
					Expenses 100.00	
Town Accountant	425.00		414.64		Salary 400.00	
					Expenses 25.00	
Treasurer	690.00		590.10		Salary 450.00	
					Expenses 240.00	
Town Clerk	450.00		450.00		Salary 300.00	
					Expenses 150.00	
Tax Collector	725.00		678.18		Salary 425.00	
					Expenses 300.00	
Assessors	675.00		670.45		Salary 600.00	
					Expenses 75.00	
Certification of Notes	20.00		4.00			20.00
Law	100.00		117.90			100.00
Election and Registration	700.00		611.61			500.00
Town Hall	50.00		30.94			50.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	300.00		161.85			200.00
Police	400.00		432.68			400.00
Fire Department	900.00		852.09			900.00
Forest Fires	900.00		520.57			900.00
Hydrant Service	1,500.00		1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		556.66			600.00
Tree Warden	200.00		78.50			200.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		66.42			75.00
Health	850.00		608.62			850.00
Snow Removal	2,500.00		1,370.41			2,500.00
Highways—Streets	350.00		211.29			350.00
Highways—Bridges	400.00		399.79			400.00
Highways—Chapter 81	4,040.00		19,189.93			4,080.00
Street Lights	2,000.00		1,988.76			2,000.00
Public Welfare	5,500.00		5,596.93			5,500.00
Aid Dependent Children	1,500.00		1,222.24			1,200.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00		19,416.14			19,300.00
Schools	46,000.00		45,959.14			48,000.00
Vocational Education	450.00		214.84			450.00
Cemeteries	400.00		362.75			450.00
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		49.60			50.00
Maturing Debt	3,000.00		2,990.00			1,000.00
Interest	275.00		235.00			250.00
Memorial Day	100.00		44.85			100.00
Armistice Day	25.00		20.00			25.00
Public Dump	50.00		50.00			50.00
Insurance	1,200.00		1,263.80			1,200.00
Unclassified	400.00		572.53			400.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		997.54			1,000.00

Art. 9, regarding school lunch project, left open for discussion; all others recommended.

Art. 10. Civ. Defense \$1,000.00 Art. 14. Veterans' Aid \$2,000.00
Art. 12. Caretaker Field 200.00 Art. 16. Rationing Board 325.00
Art. 13. Chapter 90 1,000.00 Art. 18. Town clock 50.00

Expresses Appreciation

On last Saturday night, a car left Belchertown on a trip to a Boston hospital, bearing a desperately ill little boy from this section of the town.

In one of the worst ice storms in years, with travel so perilous, the driver, Donald Hazen, who volunteered to make this hazardous journey, deserves much praise. He piloted his precious cargo safely to the Haynes Memorial hospital in Boston and returned over the treacherous miles the same night.

We who knew about this and were standing by "praying him through," want to say thanks with a full heart.

Charles Austin, chairman of the board of selectmen and board of health, spent many hours on the telephone, contacting state doctors and hospital after hospital in a tireless

Methodist Church Notes

Seventeen members and two guests were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. on Wednesday. Rev. H. F. Robbins conducted devotions and installed the new officers for 1943.

The regular meeting of the official board will be held on Sunday, following morning worship.

The Youth Fellowship will meet with Miss Alice Wildey on Sunday evening.

Dr. Jeffras, district superintendent, will preach at the morning service on Sunday, February 7, and conduct the fourth quarterly conference, following.

Please keep conversations Brief

TODAY'S TELEPHONE LINES ARE LINES OF WAR SUPPLY

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Listen to the TELEPHONE HOUR Mondays 9 p. m. over the N. B. C. Network

attempt to secure a proper place for the little boy. To Charlie goes a big vote of gratitude for his kind work.

"For whatsoever you do unto the least of these..."

Ann Austin

Elect Your Candidates and Feed Your Family

The Senior class of the High school will hold a food sale in Memorial hall on Election day, February 1, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Although the election is not expected to be a well-attended one, it is hoped that many will come to buy some of the goodies that will be on sale.

This year, due to shortages, the seniors are asking the townspeople to contribute various foods. Contributions of cakes, cookies, pies, candy, preserves, etc., will be accepted. Anyone who wishes to donate something is asked to call Dorothea Shattuck at 2392 and leave his name and address, and arrangements will be made for someone to pick up the contribution.

Prices will be reasonable. Come and buy something from the seniors!

Congregational Church Notes

The work committee of the Social Guild appreciates the fine cooperation given by the church ladies to the Red Cross sewing project. Mrs. Harry Ryther, Mrs. Fred Utley, Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., and Mrs.

Belding F. Jackson will be glad to provide work for new volunteers or to veterans who wish to do more. Finished work may be returned to the parish house or to any of the above ladies.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. Julia Ward last Friday, it was voted to have thirty more of the chapel chairs re-caned. It was decided to omit, due to current restrictions, the suppers in February and March, and to hold card parties, instead, with the same committees serving.

A telephone card party will be held at different homes on February 13, at 8 p. m., when bridge and whist will be played.

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter this afternoon at 2.30.

Cards were enjoyed at the meeting of the Couple's club on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard drew first prize, and Mrs. Frederick Utley drew second prize.

A Youth Fellowship social will be held tomorrow night at the Hudson home.

Town Items

At the meeting of the board of selectmen last Friday night, Aubrey Lapolice was drawn to serve as a grand juror, and Leland A. Miner and Howard W. Knight as traverse jurors, to serve at the February term of court.

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Feb. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.40
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.40
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.40
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.,	per 2 1/2 bu.	2.00
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.10
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.45
Gluten Feed	" "	out
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	out
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.35
Wheat Bran	" "	2.40
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.40
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.40
Wirthmore 20% Dairy Ration	" "	2.70
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.55
Standard 18% Dairy	" "	2.60
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.05
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.90
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.90
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	3.00
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.50
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.15
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.60
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.85
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	out
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.90
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.80

All prices subject to change without notice.

A serious condition has developed in the grain business in the last few months. Some essential ingredients are entirely out of the market and others are in very short supply. There will always be feed enough for stock and poultry, but feeders may have to use some of the more common feeds. We think we are in a position to care for our regular trade fairly well.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Jan. 29, 1943
Dial 2211

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Joseph P. Berube 1 Grade 2

Grange Notes

The next Grange meeting will be a Plantation Party in charge of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

Dwight Items

Herbert Goodrich has received word that his son, Fred, is in the quartermasters' corps at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

There were twenty-six out to church on Sunday.

Miss Bonnie Betty Leigner of West Springfield recently visited her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Pratt.

Mrs. Gertrude Goodrich is improving and expects to have the cast off her arm this week.

Miss Elsie Madden, who has been helping her sister, Mrs. Madeleine Fuller, in Indian Orchard, since Mrs. Fuller's return from the hospital, has returned home.

Charles Marsh is taking treatments at the Westfield Sanitarium.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krout of Federal street are parents of a daughter, Sondra Ethelyn, born last week Friday morning at the Mary Lane hospital, Ware. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grindle.

Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Louise J. White, daughter of Mrs. Henry Baggs of this town, to Stanley J. Sujdak of Meriden, Ct., on Tuesday afternoon, February 9, at 2 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Newington, Ct.

Bell & Hudson Insurance Agency, Inc., are closing their insurance office on Saturdays, by reason of the oil shortage.

At a recent meeting the selectmen appointed the following special police to do the street listing: Mrs. Emma Loftus, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Celia Pratt. Special red cards are to be filled out for any member of the family in the service.

Miss Ruth Ward was called to Palm Bay, Fla., this past week by the illness of her father, William S. Ward, who has since died. The body is being brought north for burial. Mr. Ward was a resident of Enfield and did considerable work here.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS

—Belchertown Prices—

Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

LOST—a tool box containing an electric drill.
M. C. Baggs

FOR SALE—Coal laundry stove for hot water, \$7.50. Phone 3161.
C. H. Sanford

Fire Department Calls

Jan. 27. Fire at Joyal's.

Dr. Kinmonth Speaks

—continued from page 1—

back the history of present day races to a point where they seem to connect with Biblical history.

He spoke of the migrations and transplanting of whole populations, and of the finding by archaeologists of tablets and articles apparently used in religious worship, which tended to confirm these migrations. He also spoke of names of present day places, particularly in Ireland, that are of religious vocabulary formation.

Dr. Kinmonth began his historical journey at Ur of the Chaldees, and traced the line of Abraham and his family, coming down to the tribes of Israel. A point he stressed was that Jews descended from the tribe of Judah, and were not mentioned before that time, also that while Jews are Israelites, not all Israelites are Jews.

The speaker traced the several migrations from a map, and passed around a book containing many illustrations, dealing with the past of the human race.

Dr. Kinmonth spoke of the predictions of the Bible and of how they came true and are coming true. He even maintained that some are being fulfilled even now, and that this war rationing and famine are all a part of the picture.

The speaker believed that we would win this war and that we are destined to set up a better government in the world, but he did have a fear as to what would happen to this country internally. He thought that we had got to watch out or we would lose some of our cherished liberties.

He warned particularly against joining any organization, which even though it might have an altruistic name, might at its core be communistic. He advocated getting a true picture of any form of government before arriving at conclusions. He said that much that Hitler had written about democracies is true, but that it is far from the whole truth.

At the conclusion of the talk, there was a question period, but questions did not come too fast and free on the genealogical angle, the subject being rather intricate.

Mrs. Louis Shumway, president of the Guild, presided at the business meeting preceding the talk.

CASINO

WARE Daily 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., JAN. 29-30
Lee Bowman Jean Rogers
"Pacific Rendezvous"

Bela Lugosi "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"

SUN., MON., JAN. 31 - FEB. 1
Brian Donlevy Veronica Lake
"GLASS KEY"

and
"HENRY ALDRICH - EDITOR"

TUES., WED., THU., FEB. 2-3-4
Gene Tierney G. Montgomery
"CHINA GIRL"

and
"THAT OTHER WOMAN"
March of Time—Russia

FRI., FEB. 4—"Arabian Nights"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

High School Notes

—continued from page 1—

HONOR ROLL

For the period ending Jan. 22, 1943

First Honors

(Averages of 90 or over)

Juniors:

Mary Stolar

Freshmen:

Shirley Hazen

Nancy Farley

Eighth Grade:

Robert Boyea

Second Honors

(Averages of 85 to 89)

Seniors:

Judith Dickinson

Oscar Boyea

Juniors:

Frances Smola

Dorothy Bigos

Anna Adzima

Frank Gold

Sophomore:

Norma Boyea

Freshman:

Mary McKillop

Eighth Grade:

Jane Kimball

Zophie Lisiewicz

Frank Antonowitch

Willard Young

Mrs. Walter Brown, secretary, reported on previous meetings. Ten dollars was voted to the Second Mile project. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Sophia Pero of the program committee.

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 45

Friday, February 5, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.

Service in charge of young people, with play, "This Night Shall Pass."

Youth Fellowship at parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

Leader, Miss Jenny Guiditta.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Sermon by Dr. Jeffras, district superintendent.

Fourth Quarterly Conference following.

Youth Fellowship

—St. Francis Church—

Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:

St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.

Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Annual Town Appropriations Meeting in Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Senior Girl Scout Troop.

WEDNESDAY

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

Valentine Dance in Memorial hall and card party in recreation room, under auspices of Freshmen class of B. H. S.

SATURDAY

Women's Guild Telephone Card Party.

Youth Fellowship Social at the parsonage.

Death of Miss M. Frances Hunter

Miss M. Frances Hunter, 81, died last Friday morning at her home on Maple street after a period of ill health.

She was born in Prescott, October 31, 1861, the daughter of Austin and Mary Smith Hunter. She was a resident of Greenwich for a number of years, coming to this town eleven years ago.

She was a member of the Congregational church, the Women's Guild and Home Department of the church school.

She leaves four brothers, Walter L. of Avon, Ct., Edward M. and David M. of this town, and Harry of Granby; also two nephews, Charles and Austin of Avon, Ct.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the home. Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated.

The bearers were David and Edward Hunter, brothers, of this town, and Charles and Austin Hunter, nephews, of Avon, Ct. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

Death of Mrs. William B. Cully

Mrs. Emma Kendig Cully, 72, wife of William B. Cully of Main street, died last Sunday morning at her home after a prolonged illness. She was born at Rawlinsville, Pa., September 2, 1870, the daughter of Joseph and Ann Kendig.

She married William B. Cully Oct. 23, 1890, and the couple celebrated their golden wedding here in 1940. Previous to coming to Massachusetts, they resided in several Pennsylvania communities, including Lancaster, Columbia, Marcus Hook, Myerstown and Camp Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cully came to Belchertown in 1938, when their son, Rev. Kendig B. Cully, was called to the pastorate of the local Congregational church. Following his marriage, they made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Clarke Clemmer of East Longmeadow, but returned later to town, where they occupied a tenement in the Green block on Main St.

She was a member of the Con-

—continued on page 4—

The Annual Reports

Belchertown's white book (the annual town report) will probably be out tomorrow. The local report has come all the way from the pantry shelf to the parlor table. Its cover has boasted all the colors of the rainbow, but this year it is the elite book with cover of immaculate white, fit for the parlor table.

Its contents are arranged in similar pattern to last year's prize-winning creation, but this year's book lacks some of the new features. There are no charts, save the organization chart, now in its third year.

Superintendent M. Leroy Greenfield, in his school report, quotes in full from the reports of Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., Carl J. Peterson, Jr., and Miss Ethel Irvin, and in part from the report of Mrs. Miner.

The book is smaller and fewer copies are being printed, so in a sense it is a war-time edition. Kenneth Witt, who has supervised the book the last two years, has been unable by reason of his defense work, to give the book the attention it has received in other years.

The book has been gotten out under difficulties, but it looks as though it would be with us once again.

Takes Sand to be Superintendent

It takes a lot of sand to be road superintendent, especially this winter. H. H. Witt, who has this thankless task, although the selectmen give him words of praise in their annual report, surely has had a time. With repeated ice and sleet storms, any ordinary supply of sand would have given out long ago. But providentially or otherwise, a big supply was laid in last fall and it has lasted up until just recently.

The superintendent states that more sand has been put on this past season than in all the three years he has held office, combined.

He has unearthed a new supply, where there was little frost, so he's getting set again.

Incidentally, this sand program uses up the salt, too—we understand purchases have totaled about four tons.

4-H Mobilization Week

It is announced that the week of February 6 to 14 is National 4-H Mobilization week, when it is planned to contact personally the youth of the nation to get them into the food production program.

Next week Friday Donald Y. Stiles, county 4-H club agent, and Marjorie J. Hall, assistant county club agent, will be in town to form clubs to carry out this program.

Activities include gardening, canning, poultry keeping, dairying and pork products. The object is to enlist the services of all between ten and twenty years of age.

Funeral of William S. Ward

The funeral of William S. Ward was held Sunday from the Walker funeral home in Ware, Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating.

Mr. Ward was a resident of Ware for thirty years before going to Enfield to live, where he married the late Jennie L. Webster. After her death he made his home in Florida.

Mr. Ward was regarded as one of the most expert fly fishermen in this part of the state and served as guide for hundreds of out-of-town fishing enthusiasts who spent summers along the West Branch of the Swift River.

He was an interior decorator of great ability, and old-timers recall some of his excellent work.

He was an avid member of the Ware Century Bicycle Club which was in existence thirty-five years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. James A. Stalbird of Saranac Lake, N. Y., and Miss Ruth L. Ward, assistant postmaster here. He also leaves two grandchildren and a brother, Charles, of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Ward was born in West Warren and had lived most of his life in the surrounding towns.

Interment was in the Ward lot in Aspen Grove cemetery, Ware.

Fire Department Calls

Jan. 28. Chimney fire at Ashton's.



Belchertown Will Miss This "Adopted Couple"

The death of Mrs. William Cully last Sunday brought to a sad but quiet close a little sage of friendliness and neighborliness that will linger for years in many of our minds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cully came here in October, 1938, when we had just got some of the hurricane debris cleared away from the parsonage in time to welcome our first "single" Congregational minister in a good many years. They came to make a home for their son Kendig in the big old house which is built large enough to care for a pastor and as many of his family and flock as he may wish to raise or house.

What grand neighbors they were, these elderly Cullys, who brought with them the hearty friendliness of Pennsylvania, and impressed us all with their industry and their interest in Belchertown.

Mrs. Cully would run across the yard for a chat or for a view of the latest blooms; Mr. Cully would labor long and hard at his "truck patch", in which he raised vegetables enough for a young army. My two youngsters, then four and eight, spent many happy hours under the apple trees (providentially spared in the "big blow") where Mr. Cully would rest and tell them of the wonders of Pennsylvania (where he came to know tobacco "from the seed to the pipe") between his toiling in the hot sun. He reveled in the big parsonage "yard", creating a mammoth fireplace that still stands a monument to his strength in retirement, a rock garden of size and durability, and sundry articles of lawn furniture that revealed what an ingenious Pennsylvanian can do with a few boards and nails. His "slat hammock" left a permanent impression on his friends, but was lounged in with perfect delight by George and Marjorie.

When Kendig had successfully gained his doctorate and his bride, we dreaded lest we should lose the elder Cullys. "Bill" was devoted to his native Pennsylvania, but "Mother" was not strong and so they decided to live in town for a while. Their friends were all much pleased. They had come to seem as though they had lived here always, like so many couples of the present and the past, who have come "up onto the

hill" after spending their earlier years on an outlying farm.

Even after Dr. Kendig had been called to a much larger and wealthier parish, the father and mother stayed here, an "adopted couple" whose love for each other and affection for this place and its people warmed our hearts and made us a little more appreciative of Belchertown, whose very familiarity sometimes may bore us a bit.

Mrs. Cully's strength grew less and less; it long ago became apparent that she would never return alive to her home state. But the care and devotion which her husband showed for her during her long illness gave us a lasting picture of what marriage is meant to be and of how beautiful a thing it is to live the words of the Bible: "And they twain shall be one flesh, so then they are no more twain." It was good for our souls to see "Bill" standing beside his sons and daughters after the funeral service and speaking simply yet proudly of his "three years of courtship and fifty-two years of married life." He could have said with Solomon, "Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also and he praiseth her."

The whole Cully family reflected the influence of this grand couple. "Bill the Younger" has dared many an icy mile between Pennsylvania and Belchertown to spend the holidays with his father and mother. The East Longmeadow Clemmers have ever kept a watchful eye on their welfare, and regretfully admired their insistence on living independently. And only last week Dr. Cully hiked the long and snowy road from Bondsville on the last lap of a journey to visit his mother in what proved to be her last illness.

We shall miss the Cullys here in Belchertown. We are glad that they liked us enough to spend the final years of their honeymoon with us. We hope we in some small way have been good for them. We know how everlastingly good their simple and splendid faith have been for us.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"Nothing, so it seems to me," said the stranger, "is more beautiful than the love that has weathered the storms of life... The love of the young for the young, that is the beginning of life. But love of the old for the old, that is the beginning of—of things longer."

Jerome K. Jerome

A MESSAGE FROM QUABBIN At Winsor Dam

To my noble and lofty friend, "The Steeple,"

Dear friend: Bow your noble head. Bow your head and weep.

Weep! Weep with me, I pray!

Do not try to cover your tear-stained face with your hands. They are honorable tears.

Hours of sacrifice (better than 10,000 man hours) of personal comfort and scanning of the skies seem to have been in vain.

Winsor Post is closed. The little red building on my left shoulder has been locked. The Log and the little clock that ticked off those hours of duty have been turned in to their rightful guardians.

So busy were my friends, the Spotters, looking for planes and so happy in their task, ever ready to send in a red flash in case of accident, they failed to read "the handwriting on the wall." Had they done so, the pain of parting with an ideal would not have been so acute.

In the departure of old black Smoky, the tame crow, they would have seen an evil omen.

Also those beautiful strangers, the gulls, wings glistening white in the sunshine, white emblem of peace, have left my waters. Gone. Gone, I know not where.

After sunset, you may now hear the weird cry of the loon, calling, help, help, help! Now near, now far, and then a peculiar laughing sound fading in the distance.

What of the Log, do you ask? Even old "Grandfather Frog" might appreciate this log and chuckle.

The log is a book in which the spotters kept their records of planes, etc., with a column for remarks.

These remarks, at first in happy mood, such as:

"The wind does blow, The shack does shake."

"Flock of geese seen. Flying south."

"Late again." (Guess who.) "(Could it be a pair of socks?)"

"Who is Peanut, man or beast?"

"Substituting for two wives"—Bigamy—Springfield School Dept. please investigate.

But, of late, a more sober mood:

"Is this our last Saturday?"

"Our last Thursday. Leaving with regrets." This dittoed many times.

"We all hung together, now we'll all hang separately." B. Franklin (A boy scout)

A lovely tribute from one of our male sex:

"The hours I spent with thee, dear Post

Are a string of pearls to me."

"Wed., Feb. 6, the death watch."

Something PART WORN? GET NEW PARTS

Part supplies are listed for many kinds of machines. Look under the product for "Equipment & Supplies."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce to all patrons that the BELCHERTOWN BEAUTY SHOPPE will move out of town MARCH 1

"Winsor Post, born Dec. 1941. Died Feb. 3, 1943."

And last, I will quote the very fine entry of the fairest of all observers at Winsor Post. "To thine own self be true, 'Thou canst not then be false to any man."

Kind Steeple, praise my worthy friends. Tell them of their good work. Raise your arms above them and pray that God may bless them and keep them, and let His smile of approval shine down upon them, and keep our own country a democracy.

"Oh memories that bless and burn, Oh barren gain—and bitter loss! I kiss each bead, and strive at last to learn To kiss the cross—To kiss the cross."

Quabbin Waters BOB JACKSON

Town Items

By reason of the oil shortage, Vernon Lodge of Masons and Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star have made arrangements to hold their meetings during the winter months in Grange hall, where wood is used for fuel. The Lodge held its first meeting there on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Wilbur Eaton returned from the hospital last Saturday with her infant daughter, Eloise Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson are parents of a son, George Lyman, born at Holyoke hospital.

Guard the Guardian OF YOUR FAMILY'S HEALTH FOR Keeps!

... take good care of your ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Central Mass. Electric Co. Palmer, Mass.

Excerpt from School Committee Report

SCHOOL BUDGET

	Expenditures 1942	1943 Proposed Budget
GENERAL CONTROL		
Salaries		
(a) School Committee	\$80.00	\$90.00
(b) Superintendent	1,800.00	1,925.00
Expenses—Including out-of-state travel		
(a) School Committee	3.65	10.00
(b) Superintendent—travel, telephone, clerk, correspondence, etc.	658.29	650.00
INSTRUCTION		
Teachers' Salaries	25,546.22	27,440.00
Teachers' Expenses	45.73	50.00
Supplies	945.65	800.00
Text Books	705.23	650.00
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT		
Janitors' Salaries	1,608.25	1,825.00
Janitors' Supplies, electricity, telephone, miscellaneous	1,124.70	1,000.00
Fuel	2,507.04	2,500.00
REPAIRS AND REPLACEMENTS	839.03	800.00
HEALTH		
School Physician	200.00	200.00
Nurse	977.00	950.00
Supplies	16.34	20.00
TRANSPORTATION		
	9,009.00	8,940.00
MISCELLANEOUS		
Cartage, express, diplomas, etc.	126.56	100.00
NEW EQUIPMENT		
	63.52	50.00
Totals	\$46,256.21	\$48,000.00
Annual Appropriation	46,000.00	
Total amount used from available funds	297.07	46,297.07
Expenditures		46,256.21
Balance		\$40.86

The school committee voted to ask for an appropriation of \$48,000.00, in accordance with the estimates for various items as set forth above.

With Our Servicemen

Pfc. Harold Davis Medical Service Detachment 120 Station hospital Camp Barkeley, Texas

Clinton R. Rhodes has received a letter from his son, Pvt. Harlan D. Rhodes, that he is in North Africa. He is in a field artillery unit and says he is feeling fine at the moment. He wanted to be remembered to all, and wanted to know if his cablegram sent from England was received. It was.

NO FOREIGN ADDRESSES

We have just been advised by the Office of Censorship not to print complete addresses of service men outside the country. It is all right to say where a given person is, but not to give his unit number, etc., in connection. It will therefore be necessary to call relatives to get these addresses, if one wants to write.

It is still permissible to print complete addresses of servicemen in this country.

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board office will be open six days a week—8 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Periodic Inspection of Tires

Holders of A Books—First inspection must be made by March 31, 1943, and subsequent inspections at least 90 days apart.

Holders of B, C, or Bulk Coupon Books—

First inspection must be made by February 28, 1943. Subsequent inspections for Class B must be made thereafter at least 60 days apart.

Subsequent inspections for C or Bulk Coupons must be made thereafter at least 45 days apart.

Commercial Vehicles—Initial inspection must be made by February 28, 1943. Subsequent inspections must be made thereafter every 60 days or every 5,000 miles, whichever occurs first.

All non-highway applicants must make duplicate applications by request of the Department of Corporations and Taxation in the State of Massachusetts, in order to get refund of gasoline tax.

No. 11 Sugar coupon (3 pounds) valid from Feb. 1 to Mar. 15. No. 28 Coffee coupon expires Feb. 7.

Tire certificates have been issued as follows.

Grade 1's Metropolitan District Commission, by order of the state 8 Rev. James Donoghue 2

Grade 11's Joseph Labrecque 1 Frederick Keller 1 Paul Stoughton 1

MEET THE FIXITS

People who know how to repair—make things last longer. Under the product look for "Repairing" or "Service."

EASY TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Louis Peet	3
Myrtle Rose	1
Joseph Berube	1
Blanche Austin	1
Bernard Boyea	1
Herbert Emerson	1

Trucks New

John Spellman	2
Walter Mason	1

Congregational Church Notes

The service on Sunday morning will be in charge of the young people, who will present a sermon-play, entitled, "This Night Shall Pass," by Dorothy Clark Wilson.

Miss Jenny Guiditta, teacher at Union school, will lead the discussion at the Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday night.

A Youth Fellowship Social will be held at the parsonage next week Saturday night.

The Women's Guild will hold a telephone bridge and whist party next Saturday evening. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Byron Hudson, Mrs. William Pero, Miss Dorothy Barton, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Osborne Davis. Any who would like to play are asked to notify any of the above.

The meeting of the home department scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Hunter last Friday, was omitted by reason of the death of Miss M. Frances Hunter.

Town Items

The Red Cross Sewing Group of the Congregational Church are very grateful to the ladies of the community for their generous cooperation in the work. They would be happy to have new volunteers, whether or not they are affiliated with the Congregational Church, as the cause is a most worthy one. Garments may be procured from Mrs. Harry Ryther or Mrs. Belding Jackson.

Result of the Ballot

	Prec. A	B	Total
Moderator			
Lewis H. Blackmer, Rep.	203	23	226
Town Clerk			
George A. Poole, Rep.	211	26	237
Treasurer			
William E. Shaw, Rep.	204	23	227
Tax Collector			
William E. Shaw, Rep.	201	23	224
Selectmen			
*Charles F. Austin, Rep.	194	21	215
*Francis M. Austin, Rep.	194	25	219
Walter J. Bobowiec, Nom. Pa.	38	15	53
*Frank L. Gold, Rep.	187	24	211
School Committee for Three Years			
Virginia R. Corder, Rep.	182	21	203
Cemetery Commissioner for 3 Yrs.			
Charles G. Trainor, Rep.	197	21	218
Assessor for Three Years			
Guy C. Allen, Rep.	191	23	214
Tree Warden			
J. Howell Cook, Rep.	186	20	206
Constables			
*Clarence H. Bisnette, Rep.	193	22	215
*Frank L. Gold, Rep.	187	25	212
*Albert G. Markham, Rep.	200	18	218
Michael S. Mathras, Nom. Pa.	49	6	55
*Louis A. Shumway, Rep.	182	17	199
*William H. Snow, Rep.	175	19	194
Total Vote	219	35	254

* In case of contest, denotes election.



NOTHING NEW BUT
USABLE
FOR YEARS

HARD to find new things? It's easy to find USED things, full of usefulness.

EASY TO FIND IN
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Death of Mrs. William B. Cully

—continued from page 1—

gregational church, the Women's Guild and the Home Department of the church school.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarke W. Clemmer of East Longmeadow and Mrs. Alfred C. Merriell of Philadelphia; two sons, William B. Cully, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Dr. Kendig B. Cully of Melrose. She also leaves seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A brief funeral service was held at the Congregational parish house Tuesday evening at 7.30 with the pastor, Rev. Richard F. Manwell, officiating. Burial was in Marticville, Pa. yesterday.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Snook of West Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Sherman Lane Gould.

Miss Snook is a graduate of the Newton Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Gould is a graduate of the Franklin Institute of Technology, and is now a Technical Sergeant in the U. S. Army, stationed at Kendall, Florida.

Grange Notes

At the regular meeting of the Grange, Mrs. Pearl Green was elected treasurer, to succeed Miss Georgia Lee, resigned. A plantation party followed, with Mrs. Iola Anderson, chairman.

Methodist Church Notes

Dr. Jeffras, district superintendent, will preach here on Sunday morning and conduct the Fourth Quarterly Conference, following the service, to which members, officials and friends are invited.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

HAY FOR SALE.
F. A. Upham
Tel. 3191

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all the friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, flowers, and in many other ways during my stay in the hospital.

Lillian A. Miller

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the neighbors, Home Department and others for their sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

The Hunter Families

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many kind friends who remembered us during Mrs. Cully's illness and death.

William B. Cully and Family

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, also the schools, for their floral tributes and cards sent us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mathras
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dana
The Smola Family

Expresses Appreciation

I wish to thank Roy E. Kimball, Chief Observer, and H. Morgan Ryther, Assistant Chief Observer, for their considerate cooperation, and to every lady who has served at Winsor Post so faithfully, I express my sincere appreciation.

Frances M. Moore
2nd Ass't Chief Observer

Freshmen Dance

On Friday, February 12, a Valentine dance is being sponsored by the Freshmen class of the Belchertown High school. Dancing in the auditorium and card playing down stairs at the same time will provide pleasure for everyone.

VICTORY COOKING SCHOOL
THUR., Feb. 18, at 1 p. m. Prizes

CASINO

WARE Daily 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., FEB. 5-6
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
in Technicolor
And "PARACHUTE NURSE"

SUN., MON., FEB. 7-8
Red Skelton Ann Rutherford
"Whistling in Dixie"
and
"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 9
Paul Muni Ann Carter
"Commandos Strike
at Dawn"

and
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Everyone is cordially invited, and we're looking forward to a large attendance.

The O. P. A. has been consulted and we find it permissible to mix business and pleasure. So save your business until Friday night and attend the dance.

Admission is 25 cents plus a 3-cent tax.

Town Items

The Senior Class of the High school wishes to thank all the townspeople who participated in their food sale on election day. Contributions of food and money were received, and the treasurer reports a profit of \$9.00.

Miss Dorothy Peeso is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Clarence L. Hubbard and daughter, Mrs. W. Leo Kelley, also her sister, Mrs. Helen Dobbs, returned on Monday from Michigan, where Mr. Kelley lost his life in a fire and his wife was badly burned.

Mrs. Donald Terry and infant son, William Andrew, returned on January 29th from Mary Lane hospital.

George Booth is ill at his home with scarlet fever.

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 46

Friday, February 12, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
Brotherhood Sunday
"All God's Chillun Got Wings."
Youth Fellowship at parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

"What Congregationalism Means to Me." Leader, Barbara Hudson.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Isaiah and the Suffering Servant of God."

Youth Fellowship in the Vestry at 6.30 p. m. Miss Viola Webb, leader. Social following service.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Senior Girl Scout Troop.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Guild of the Congregational Church with Mrs. J. Howell Cook at 2.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Youth Fellowship Social at the parsonage.

TODAY

Valentine Dance in Memorial hall and card party in recreation room, under auspices of Freshmen class of B. H. S.

TOMORROW

Women's Guild Telephone Card Party.

New Principal Appointed

Guy E. Harrington, principal of the High school in Jacksonville, Vt., since 1935, has been elected by the school committee as principal of the High school here to succeed Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., who recently resigned to accept a similar position in Great Barrington.

Mr. Harrington received his Bachelor's degree at Boston University and his Master's degree at the University of Vermont. Since 1922 he has been a teacher of mathematics and languages and coach of athletics in high schools in Vermont and Massachusetts. During this time he has been an assistant principal for six years and a principal for twelve years.

He has had military service, having taken R. O. T. C. at the University of Vermont, 1915-1917; saw service on the Mexican border in 1916, and was a member of the A. E. F., 1917-1919.

Mr. Harrington was unanimously elected to the principalship here out of a field of twelve candidates. He is married and has one son.

Fourth Quarterly Conference

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was conducted at the Methodist church on Sunday by Dr. Charles W. Jeffras, district superintendent, who preached at the morning service preceding the conference.

The pastor reported having made 1,240 calls in the Ware-Belchertown parish. He conducted 29 funeral services and performed 15 marriage ceremonies. Nine missionary meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were held. Eight persons were taken from the Belchertown parish by death.

Considerable time was given by members and friends of the church in repairing the vestry floor. \$170 was spent on that project. Soldiers and sailors in the armed forces of the country were remembered by letters, packages and a copy of "Strength for Service."

The Missionary giving has increased about 50 per cent over last year's record. Covenant Sunday was observed by a communion service, and reception of members. Fifty covenant cards were signed. Thirty-three new members were received, bringing the total to 213.

Mrs. Anna C. Witt, superintendent of the church school, reported an enrollment of 55 and an average attendance of 35. Twenty members entered the church from the school. Mrs. Ora Davis, superintendent of the nursery department, reported 13 members enrolled during the

—continued on page 3—

Annual Appropriations Meeting

Even "old timers" admitted that they had never seen such an annual town meeting as that of Monday night. Usually as one enters the hall as the hour approaches, there are plenty present and the room is agog with excitement, but this year as the moderator walked down the center aisle five minutes before the annual classic was scheduled to begin, there was not another living thing there save Howard Dickinson's dog. It looked one while as though the canine would actually be needed to round out the quorum of 50.

When George Poole, town clerk, started reading the warrant, there was hardly a baker's dozen present and when he had completed the reading of the rather lengthy document, only about half the required number were on hand. The meeting was adjourned for five minutes, then for ten minutes, and again for five minutes, so it was actually 8 o'clock when the meeting got under way.

And it was all over by 8.30, making it the shortest annual meeting on record, probably. The moderator remembers a four-hour grind, even in his day, when every item in the finance committee's report was challenged and when even the public dump was good for a half hour.

But neither the public dump nor the \$48,000 sum for schools, representing an increase of \$2,000, which fact alone in other days would have made the rafters ring with recriminations—yes, neither of these items stopped the droll monotony of voting the several sums as recommended by the finance committee.

When it came to the special articles, the same committee was Johnny-on-the-spot with the needed motions, so that everything went off like clockwork. There was not a word of debate the whole meeting through and not a question was asked. There was only one explanation and that was volunteered by the finance committee, but probably no one would have said anything if it hadn't made the explanation.

How come this lack of interest and vitality? Probably it was a combination of lack of gas, lack of ambition, a cold night, icy going, and the fact that an all-out global

—continued on page 2—

Rationing Registration

During the week of February 21, War Ration Book No. 2 will be issued by the public schools to all holders of War Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar). The following will be the procedure:

1. Any member of a family over 18 years of age may register for all members of the family who have Book No. 1 (Sugar).

2. Bring to the schools designated all of the Sugar Ration books of the family.

3. Be able to declare under oath the number of cans or glass jars of fruit, vegetables and soups the family has on hand. (Do not include home-canned products.)

4. Declare also the number of pounds of coffee on hand Nov. 28, 1942.

5. You will receive one Book No.

—continued on page 4—

White-Sudjak Wedding

Miss Louise J. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Baggs of Springfield road, and Stanley J. Sudjak, son of Stanley J. Sudjak, Sr., of Meriden, Conn., were married Tuesday afternoon in St. Mary's Church in Newington, Conn. Rev. Fr. Clark performed the ceremony, using the double ring service, and the church organist played the wedding marches.

Miss Mildred Simmons of Pittsfield, nurse at the U. S. Veteran's hospital, Newington, Conn., was the bride's attendant, while Robert A. White, the bride's brother, was best man. Ernest Trieber and Carl Arnold of Meriden, Conn., were ushers.

The bride wore a gown of princess style white satin with finger-tip veil caught in tiara of orange blossoms and pearls, and had a shower bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her attendant wore a gown of aqua sheer voile with matching shoulder veil, cap effect, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Baggs, the bride's mother, wore soldier blue crepe with brown accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Dinner was served at Scoler's Inn in Hartford, Ct.

Among the many gifts was a handkerchief, thirty years old, the lace on which came from China.

Guests attended from Jackson Heights, L. I., Windsor, Hartford, Meriden and Newington, Ct., Pittsfield, Springfield, Chicopee Falls, Amherst, South Hadley Falls and Belchertown, Massachusetts.

For a trip to New York, Mrs. Sudjak wore navy blue silk print with navy accessories. They will reside at 894 N. Broad street, Meriden, Ct., for the present.



Dear Teacher:

Please excuse Bobby for not doing his homework. He had to be away ever since his last assignment, and got back just in time to go to a school committee meeting. Then the next day he was too tired to be of any use to anyone. If you don't give him detention this time, he'll try not to let it happen again.

Yrs. trly,

THE STEEPLE

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

Acknowledgment

Across the years that lie between your day

And ours, we feel your presence yet and hear

Your voice: "These honored dead shall not have died

In vain." The nation, under God, still seeks

The birth of greater freedom and is glad

That you could live and chart the course which now

We follow, single purposed, sure and confident.

Yours were the hands which welded strong our sword.

HONOR ROLL of

Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections

Joseph Eurkus

With Our Service Group

Aux. Georgia Lee
Co. 2, Reg. 3
Army Post Branch
Des Moines, Iowa

Pvt. Bertram R. Butler
Asm 31283909
920th Tech. School Squadron
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Pvt. Robert F. Duncan
Hdqtrs. Detachment 1321st S. U.
D. E. M. L.
Fort Eustis, Virginia

Joseph Eurkus has joined the U. S. navy and is stationed in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Baggs have received word from their daughter, Lt. Barbara E. Baggs, that she has arrived safely overseas, being somewhere in the Middle East.

Pvt. William L. Chay is stationed at Kearns, Utah.

Pfc. Nelson J. Hill, stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Cochran

Field, Macon, Ga., has been spending a 9-day furlough with his family on Jackson St.

Camp Barkeley
Jan. 31

This is to let you know my new address (printed last week)

I was graduated from the Medical Service School of Brookes General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, at San Antonio, as a surgical technician on Jan. 28th.

I came back to Camp Barkeley on the 29th and was attached to the 120th Station Hospital Detachment, which is now being organized here. This is a new unit, which will take over a hospital somewhere—when it is ready. Ninety-three of my class were attached to either one or the other of two similar units. They were among the 4,955 that have been graduated from Brookes General, since it became a location for a medical service school.

I have let you know my change of address as soon as I could, because I don't want to miss the "Belchertown Sentinel." Any copies sent to Fort Sam Houston which I did not receive there, will be forwarded eventually, but I don't like to wait so long for news of the old town and the people. I do not know how long I will stay here, but I sure want the "Sentinel."

Harold S. Davis

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Belchertown Servicemen receiving this paper, when assigned to a foreign country, are asked to make a request in writing to this office that they want the paper forwarded to them. Otherwise the papers come back to us from the embarkation point. This is a post-office regulation.

Congregational Church Notes

The Women's Guild will hold a telephone bridge and whist party this Saturday evening. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Byron Hudson, Mrs. William Pero, Miss Dorothy Barton, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Osborne Davis. Any who would like to play are asked to notify any of the above.

Brotherhood Sunday will be observed on Sunday, with a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

The Youth Fellowship Social originally scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed till next week Saturday night.

On February 17 the Women's Guild will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cook at 2.30 p. m. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Manwell. Mrs. Edward M. Hunter and Mrs. Walter Brown will be hostesses.

The service Sunday morning at the Congregational church was in charge of the young people, who presented a sermon-play, "This Night Shall Pass," by Dorothy Clark Wilson. The parts were taken by Barbara Hudson, the girl; Jackie Avery, the boy; Robert Jackson, aviator. The scenery was painted by Nancy Tilton, assisted by her grand-

Join Us!

in making bayonets and other sharp-edged tools, exclusively for Army and Navy.

MEN AND WOMEN

Non-war workers and draft-deferred preferred.

PAL BLADE CO.

Bigelow Street,
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Interviews 8 a. m. to 12 m.

father, F. E. Buss.

Preceding the play, the call to worship was given by Nancy Farley; responsive reading, Jane Kimball; Scripture, Shirley Batchelder; prayer, Frank Gold, Jr. The junior choir sang at the service under the direction of Mrs. Louis A. Shumway.

Methodist Church Notes

Although it was announced that the Methodist church school would resume its sessions on Sunday, it has been decided to postpone the reopening until further notice.

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French Thursday evening, Feb. 18, at 7.30.

Annual Appropriations' Meeting

—continued from page 1—

war with its bitter hatreds has stolen the show from the annual classic.

The meeting was distinctive in another way. Before the consideration of the first article, Frank L. Gold of the board of selectmen introduced Mr. F. C. C. Pray of Amherst, chairman of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association, who on behalf of the association presented the town with a cup by reason of the 1941 annual report of the town having been awarded first prize in the recent contest.

Mr. Pray explained that there are three sections in the contest. One includes small towns; the second, towns between 1,000 and 5,000; and the third, 5,000 upwards. The cup was presented to Charles F. Austin, chairman of the board of selectmen, who said that he was personally proud of last year's report and gave credit to Kenneth Witt for his part in the winning of the award.

Action was taken on the several articles as follows:

Art. 1. Mrs. Amy C. Witt and Mrs. Lillian Kelley were named almoners of the Whiting Street and Mrs. Susan M. D. Bridgman funds, each for one year; and Jacob V. Cook trustee of the Calvin Bridgman

fund for three years.

Art. 2. Voted to accept reports of town officers as printed.

Art. 3. Items in finance committee's report raised and appropriated; without variation from list as printed last week.

Art. 4. Voted dog fund to Clapp Memorial Library.

Art. 5. Voted to borrow money in anticipation of taxes.

Art. 6. Voted to appropriate from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve account the sum of \$1,200 to the Road Machinery Expense account.

Art. 7. Voted to authorize payment of \$90 for salaries of school committee.

Art. 8. Voted that the town allow the selectmen to appoint one of its own members as Inspector of Animals.

Art. 9. Voted \$150 to the School Lunch project to cover expenses from January 1 to the present time. It was announced that due to lack of Federal aid, the project is closing.

Art. 10. Voted \$1,000 for Civilian Defense.

Art. 11. Voted to transfer from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve account the sum of \$500 to be used to pay the note due this year, incurred in 1941 in the purchase of a new truck.

Art. 12. Voted \$200 for a caretaker for Lawrence Parsons Recreation field.

Art. 13. Voted \$1,000 for Chapter 90 maintenance work.

Art. 14. Voted \$2,000 for Veterans' Aid.

Art. 15. Voted to allow the cemetery commissioners to appoint themselves to work in the cemeteries at a rate not to exceed 55 cents an hour for the year 1943.

Art. 16. Voted \$325 for use of the Rationing Board.

Art. 17. Voted to allow the selectmen to sell properties taken in return for aid granted by the town through the Board of Public Welfare.

Art. 18. Voted \$50 for repair and care of the town clock.

Art. 19. The selectmen announced the appointment of Isaac A. Hodgson and Romeo J. Joyal to the finance committee for terms of three years. Peter Hanifin was elected trustee for Hampshire County Aid to Agriculture.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, offered prayer previous to the transaction of business.

Rationing Board Notes

Grade 11's

Joseph Labrecque 1
Thomas E. Hanifin 1
John T. Spellman 1

Why Shoes are Rationed

Wartime demands for leather and manpower have slowed down the production of civilian shoes.

Sharing our limited supply is the only way we can make sure that everyone in America will have enough shoes to protect health and safety.

Rationed Sharing means shoes for everyone, not just for those who get there first with extra time to shop and extra cash to spend.

What Shoes are Rationed

Ration Order No. 17 covers unused shoes made in whole or in part of leather or with rubber soles, including all ordinary types and hard-soled moccasins, casual, play, platform and rubber-soled athletic shoes.

What Shoes are Not Rationed

1. Waterproof Rubber Footwear, including rubber arctics, lumberman's overs, gaiters, work, storm and dress rubbers, clogs and toe rubbers.

2. Soft and Hard-Soled House and Boudoir Slippers, including scuffs, mules, dorseys, romeos, opera and soft-soled moccasins.

3. Soft-Soled Infants' Shoes and Ballet Slippers.

Note: Shoe repairs are not rationed.

The Regular Ration

Stamp 17 from War Ration Book One entitles a consumer to buy one pair of shoes during the period beginning Tuesday, February 9, and ending June 15, 1943.

Stamp 17 may be used by or for the person to whom issued or by or for a member of his immediate family who is related by blood, marriage or adoption and who lives in the same household. It must be detached from the book in the presence of the retailer or his agent, except in mail orders, when it may be detached and sent with the mail order.

Fourth Quarterly Conference

—continued from page 1—

year, five promoted, leaving 31 on the roll. Mrs. Iva Gay, home department superintendent, reported an enrollment of 14.

E. Clifton Witt, president of the board of trustees, reported for that group.

Mrs. Annie Bruce, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, reported total receipts and disbursements of around \$500. The present membership of the society is 58. Missionary projects included Hattie Cooper Center, scholarship for girl in India, Browning Home in South Carolina, and Rev. Lemuel Wright, New Bloomfield, Missouri. Local families were remembered and Red Cross work was done.

Miss Hazel Pratt of the Youth Fellowship reported for that group, which sponsored a Lord's Acre project, \$15 being realized on the crop of potatoes raised. Two weeks ago a new project was started, that of round-robin letters to the men in the service. Dr. Newell Booth was remembered in missionary giving.

The auditor's report was given by E. Clifton Witt, auditor. The Men's club reported regular meetings with an average attendance of about 20. In December it was decided to unite with the Congregational club for the winter, to conserve fuel.

\$500 was set as a yearly goal by the Policy committee, Burt Collis, chairman, for church building improvements. It was decided to expand the unit system, which was used successfully in encouraging church attendance, to the increase of church school membership and attendance.

THE OFFICIAL BOARD
Trustees: Donald Terry, Carl Corliss, E. C. Witt, Raymond Gay, H. C. Grindle, Lloyd Chadbourne, B. S. Collis, R. A. French, A. R. Ketchen.

Stewards: Mrs. Carl Corliss, Mrs. Isaac Hodgen, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. B. S. Collis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. French, Mrs. H. C. Grindle, Mrs. Iva Gay, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt, Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mrs. Henry Baggs, Mrs. L. Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bock, Mrs. H. W. Conkey, H. H. Witt, Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. J. E. Shores, Mrs. J. J. Kempkes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bock, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Booth, Mrs. Alice Wildey, Mrs. L. Ayers.

Recording Steward: Mrs. Lillian Kelley.
Treasurer of Current Expenses: Mrs. B. S. Collis.
Treasurer of Benevolences: Mrs. George Davis.

Auditors: E. C. Witt, Lloyd C. Chadbourne, Isaac Hodgen.
District Steward: Mrs. E. C. Witt.

R. District Steward: Mrs. R. A. French.
President of W. S. of C. S.: Mrs. Annie Bruce.

President of Youth Fellowship: Miss Hazel Pratt.
Supt. of Church School: Mrs. E. C. Witt.

Lay Activities' Leader: E. C. Witt.
Lay Member of Annual Conference: Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson.

Communion Steward: Miss Janice Gay.
Custodians of Legal Papers: R. A. French, Mrs. B. S. Collis.

Membership Committee: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French, Mr. and Mrs. B. Collis.

Finance Committee: R. A. French, A. R. Ketchen, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Collis, Mrs. T. V. Pratt, Geo. Booth, Carl Corliss, Mrs. George Davis.

Pastoral Relations' Committee: George Booth, Mrs. B. S. Collis, R. A. French, A. R. Ketchen.

Records Committee: Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. R. Dyer, Miss G. Dodge, Mrs. L. Ayers, W. Dodge.

Local Board of Education: Mrs. E. C. Witt, General Supt.; Mrs. Iva Gay, Supt. of Adults; Superintendents of Young People's Work, Mrs. J. J. Kempkes, Mrs. William French, Mrs. R. A. French.

Music Committee: Mrs. B. S. Collis, A. R. Ketchen, W. Dodge.
Policy Committee: B. S. Collis, R. A. French, E. C. Witt, A. R. Ketchen, Mrs. J. E. Shores.

Board of Missions and Church Extension: Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Richard Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt.

THIS IS TO INFORM OUR CUSTOMERS
that the much-prized

Currier & Ives Calendars

that you have been inquiring about
are here and may be obtained by calling at our office.

Bell & Hudson
Insurance Agency, Inc.

BOY SCOUT WEEK - FEBRUARY 6-12

Reddy Kilowatt Salutes...



TODAY'S LEADERS OF TOMORROW

I salute you! Many a night I've watched from a lamp bulb as you learned the rudiments of Scoutcraft. I've seen you come in as Tenderfoots and progress to First Class Scouts... get ahead on your own merits. The electrical industry grew that way, too. First came the electric lamp. Now there are scores of labor-saving devices that I operate. Besides, I help build planes, ships, guns and tanks to win the war. Yes, Scout! You're growing by planning, pioneering and achievement. You're on the way now... you are tomorrow's leaders. Best of luck and more power to you.

Reddy Kilowatt
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Central Mass. Electric Co.
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Ushers: George Booth, John Collis, Wm. French, Kenneth Witt, W. Bock, Royal Gay, Ernest Gay.

Town Items

Mrs. Nelson C. Holland is in the Springfield hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis last week.

Miss Ruby Knight of Ludlow is spending a few days with Mrs. Iva Gay of Main street.

Mrs. Burt S. Collis spent a few hours this week with her nephew,

Capt. Alden C. Reynolds, U. S. A., who arrived at his home in Indian Orchard from Trinidad. His leave was only for a few hours and he will then be transferred "somewhere."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodell have moved to the north tenement in the Green block, lately vacated by William B. Cully.

Mrs. Robert Dyer spent the weekend with her daughter, Miss Marguerite Dyer, in Hartford.

"MY MOM SAYS THAT
EVEN MAKING ONE LESS
CALL A DAY
WILL HELP"

Telephone Calls
ARE NEEDED FOR
WAR

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed
weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town
delivery of dressed birds.

FOR SALE—Dining room table; 1
new incubator, 250-egg; 1 new
brooder stove, 500-chick; 1 Cabinet
Heater.
C. Robinson

FOR SALE—Building lot on Ma-
ple street. Contains 2½ acres and
has 68-foot frontage. Ideal for
poultry business.
William Squires

WANTED—25-35 acre tract of
land, near center, with or without
buildings. Cash or trade.
William Squires

FOUND—Small yellow male dog
with no collar, on South Main St.
Harlan Davis
Dog Officer

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson
wish to thank their many friends
who congratulated them on the birth
of a son.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors
and friends for their many kindnes-
ses during our recent bereavement.
Florence and Bob Jackson

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank most sincerely all
those who sent me cards, flowers,
candy, etc., at the time I broke my
leg.
Mrs. Robert Ritter

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere
thanks and appreciation to the
Grange and friends who so kindly
remembered me with cards and flow-
ers during my stay in the hospital.
Alberta G. Grout

Card of Thanks

I wish to acknowledge with sin-
cere appreciation the many kindnes-
ses shown me during the past weeks—
cards, letters, calls, telephone in-
quiries, gifts of flowers and very
special edibles—and no less sincere
appreciation to those who had my
work to do in addition to their own.
My "vacation" was really quite a
pleasant one, after all.
Ella A. Stebbins

Draft Board Notes

All young men becoming eight-
een years of age are now required to
register at the Selective Service of-
fice in Ware, instead of at the local
town clerk's office. Order numbers
are now assigned immediately, ac-
cording to birthdays, so it is neces-
sary to have a central registration
point, to make sure they are in the
proper order.

We now have at this office ap-
plication blanks for duplicate regis-
tration and classification cards for
any who have lost or may lose the
originals.

VICTORY COOKING SCHOOL
THUR., Feb. 18, at 1 p. m. Prizes

CASINO

WARE—TAKE A BUS DOWN

FRI., SAT., FEB. 12 - 13
Geo. Brent Priscilla Lane
"SILVER QUEEN"
and "WRECKING CREW"

SUN., MON., FEB. 14 - 15
Marlene Randolph
Dietrich Scott
"PITTSBURG"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 16
Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
and
"LADY IN DISTRESS"

Last dividend on Savings Ac-
count shares at the rate of

4½ PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each
share you subscribe. Interest
compounded four times a year.
Money available on first mort-
gages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Town Items

Miss Agnes O'Brien of Adams,
formerly of this town, has been vis-
iting Mrs. Fred Crony of State St.
John Henry Williams, 68, died
Tuesday in the Holyoke hospital.
He leaves no known relatives. The
funeral was in charge of Roy G.
Shaw and was held Thursday morn-
ing, with mass at St. Francis church
at 9. Burial was in South ceme-
tery.

Mrs. Belding Jackson of South
Main street was called to Vermont
last Thursday by the death of her
mother, Mrs. Annette E. Nelson of
North Ryegate. The funeral serv-
ices were held Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Jackson was one of the bearers.
Mrs. Nelson was 81 years of age
and had been very active until a few
weeks before her death.

Merle Mason was confined to his
home last week with arthritis and
grip.

Charles F. Austin has sold the
Cembruch place on the old Pelham
road to George Damon of Holyoke.
Mrs. Cembruch is returning to Hol-
yoke. Mr. Cembruch died a short
time ago.

Mrs. Julia Greenfield, 84, mother
of Superintendent Greenfield, died
on Wednesday at the home of his
sister, Miss Lucy Greenfield, super-
visor of public health, at Long
Branch, New Jersey. Supt. Green-
field leaves today to attend the fu-
neral.

Miss Ruthella Conkey of the
Treasury Department, Boston, was
home for the week-end.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every
Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and
Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"A Fifth Column."
Youth Fellowship at parsonage at
6.30 p. m.
Multiple Deputation Night. Miss
Louise Higgins of Smith College,
leader.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"The Layman's Place in the
Christian Church."
Youth Fellowship in the Vestry at
6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Society of Christian
Service in Methodist vestry at 2 p.
m.

Women's Guild of the Congrega-
tional Church with Mrs. J. Howell
Cook at 2.30 p. m.

Supper meeting of Methodist and
Congregational Men's clubs in the
Methodist vestry at 6.30 p. m.
Father-Scout Night.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the
recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

Home Department of Congrega-

New Rationing Board Room

The Rationing Board is again
graduating to new quarters. At the
start they had a desk in the town
clerk's office, then they moved to
the vestibule and box office at Me-
morial hall. Now a room has been
partitioned off at the rear of the
audience room, next to the school
superintendent's office.

The new room is approximately
12 ft. x 16 ft., and was finished off
with Masonite, the work being done
by Charles H. Sanford. Alterations
started last week Tuesday, and the
room was ready, as far as carpenter
work was concerned, last week
Thursday night.

With new panels being added to
the Board and increasingly larger
quarters required, possibly the board
will ultimately move into the main
hall, saving the present room for
well, those largely attended town
meetings.

DON'T FORGET!

During the week of February 21,
War Ration Book No. 2 will be is-
sued by the public schools to all
holders of War Ration Book No. 1.

The exact dates will be Feb.
22, 23, 24, 25, 26. At the High
school, registration will be from 9
a. m. to 8 p. m. on all of the above
dates. To spread the task and pre-
vent any long waiting in line, all
who can will register as follows:

Those whose last names begin with
letters A through C will apply on
Monday, D through H on Tuesday,
I through L on Wednesday, M
through R on Thursday, S through
Z on Friday.

At Franklin and Union schools,

—continued on page 4—

tional Church School with Mrs. My-
ron Shaw at 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Social at the
parsonage.

**Oracle Dedicated to Prin-
cipal Coughlin**

The February issue of the Oracle,
local High school publication, out
yesterday is dedicated to Principal
Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., who leaves
March 1 to take up his new duties
in Great Barrington.

The number features a half-tone
photo of Prin. Coughlin, beneath
which the editorial staff has the fol-
lowing inscription:

"Seven years ago Mr. Coughlin
came to Belchertown High to be
principal. During these years he
has given freely of his time and ef-
forts in the interest of the Belcher-
town schools and local activities.

"Mr. Coughlin will long be re-
membered for his many accomplish-
ments at Belchertown High. Out-
standing among these are the organ-
ization of the Student Council and
the local Pro Merito Society, the es-
tablishment of the Student Activity
Association on a sound financial
basis, and the addition of many new
courses to the curriculum.

"The Class of 1943 will always
be grateful to Mr. Coughlin, who
made it possible for them to go on
the Washington trip last year.

"Selfishly we regret that Mr.
Coughlin has found this new posi-
tion, but we congratulate him and
wish for both him and Mrs. Cough-
lin every success in the future."
—continued on page 4—

To Take Physicals

The following from this town are
scheduled to take their induction
physicals next week.

James Michael McKillop
Holyoke Road

Harvey Milton Dickinson
South Main St.

John Francis Hanifin So. Main St.

Warren Maxwell Bock Allen St.

William Donald Flaherty
Cottage St.

Raymond Francis Dahlgren
Old Springfield Road

Everett Ellsworth Thresher
Amherst Road

Stanley Stephen Opielowski
Bardwell St.

Lewis Edward Squires
East Walnut St.

John Lisiewicz So. Belchertown

Richard Warren Sheiding Dwight

Walter Brookes Dwight

Father-Scout Night

There will be a joint supper meet-
ing of the Methodist and Congrega-
tional men's clubs on Wednesday
at 6.30 p. m. in the Methodist vestry.
This will be a Father-Scout night,
when all members are asked to bring
Scouts or prospective Scouts.

Sound moving pictures, entitled
"Scouting's Silent Assistant," will
be shown in observance of Boy Scout
month. This presentation is spon-
sored by the troop committee and
the men's clubs.

New Air Raid Signals

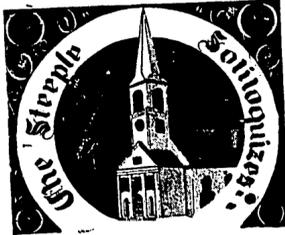
Air raid warning signals were
sounded here last Tuesday after-
noon and evening, but as no blasts
of varying length can be sounded
on the siren, the previous signals
were largely followed. The blue sig-
nal was two series of four blasts;
the red, five series of five blasts, and
the final signal the same as the first.

We quote the following extracts
from the latest army regulations
concerning blackout, inserting the
signals as they have been worked out
here.

18. Yellow Signal. This is a con-
fidential preliminary caution signal
not to be given by audible public al-
arm. It indicates the POSSIBIL-
ITY of an air raid in the warning
district so warned. This signal
shall be transmitted by civilian de-
fense authorities only to such key
persons, essential industries, rail-
roads, and places within such warn-
ing district as such authorities deem
essential to initiate proper steps to
insure timely blackout or air raid
precautions.

19. Mobilization and Blackout
(BLUE) Signal. This is an audi-
ble warning signal indicating the
PROBABILITY of an air raid in the
warning district so warned. This
signal will be (a series of four
blasts once repeated, in this town).
Upon the sounding of this signal,
within such warning district, civili-
an defense forces will mobilize or
remain mobilized; if during hours
of darkness, lighting will be ex-
tinguished or obscured except as
permitted by paragraphs 24 to 37,
inclusive, and pedestrians and traf-
fic may continue or resume move-
ment.

—continued on page 4—



Observations In Regard To Closing Observations

Now that Quabbin Observation Post has been closed and the genuine regrets of its many observers have been expressed here and elsewhere, it may not be altogether amiss to make an observation or two of our own.

The reasons offered by the Army for closing the post seem to be perfectly logical when viewed impartially. The first was that between the hours of midnight and six in the morning there could be no real guarantee that all airplanes would be reported. This writer has asked questions about those six hours several times in the past, and has had it quite vaguely explained that some one or other on night duty took care of reporting planes as an extra chore. I have absolutely no idea of how well such observing could be done on such a basis, but it seemed illogical to me to have "complete coverage" for 18 hours a day and then to leave a rather dull but dangerous six hours more or less to chance. I just could not understand how alert observing could be possible if an observer had anything else to do except to keep an eye out and an ear turned skyward. It is for the Army, and for the Army alone, that these posts are being manned. According to A. W. S. Deputy State Director, tests have proved that Quabbin was a part-time post. There would seem no reason why the Army should care to say this if it were not true.

The hours between midnight and six o'clock are dangerous hours for our own fliers. It was not long ago that 2 a. m. vigilance on the part of the South Amherst Post caused Westover Field to be illuminated one rainy night in the nick of time to welcome a lost flier whose gas was practically gone. There have been many other similar experiences in the history of the A. W. S. Moreover, I have always suspected that the pre-dawn hours would be the most practical for any sneak attack by the enemy on our East coast. It was the time selected for Pearl Harbor.

The second reason given for closing Quabbin was that the full-time Belding Post was finding it increasingly difficult to obtain 24-hour coverage. Men are scarce and

getting scarcer. Working hours are becoming longer and longer. The strain of supplying two posts in one town (a condition, by the way, which almost everyone was willing to recognize a year ago) was beginning to tell. It was perfectly natural in such a circumstance to close the 18-hour post in favor of the older 24-hour one.

It was never quite clear to me why two posts were required so near together. Many people at one time used to assume that Winsor Post was so located to protect the dam, which of course was not the case. No post is located to protect its own vicinity but to provide a link in a communications system, the purpose of which is to keep the Army informed of all air travel, for the protection of our own planes and for precaution against enemy attack.

On the other side of the picture, the loyalty of the observers to their Winsor Post is extremely interesting and gratifying. After a rather shaky start over a year ago, the Post was never without its observers from 6 a. m. to midnight, friendships were formed among folks who had not known each other well before. The location of Winsor Post is one of the most attractive in the region, and the shifting beauties of nature made a lasting impression on many a man and matron. The suddenness of the closing came as a distinct and unpleasant shock to most of those who had spent many an hour there, and who couldn't help wondering if their hours had meant much to their country after all. Many nice things had been said at a banquet and presentation only a little while ago, at which time no voice had been raised concerning part-time posts or anything like it. It was probably unfortunate that things had to be broken off so abruptly.

However, the sad fact is that we are at war, and the Army has never been known to dawdle when it makes up its mind. Boys become just as attached to a camp as an observer to a post. Yet the camp may be closed and the boys moved on.

The sole purpose of these posts is to do a job which the Army believes to be essential. It believes it strongly enough to be running weekly radio programs to emphasize the value of A. W. S.

Quabbin is closed. There is absolutely no sense in bemoaning that fact longer. There is no sense either, in holding any grudges against any individual or individuals whose job it is to carry out the orders of the Army. The fact that the Army does appreciate all the splendid hours of service which the observers at Quabbin have completed is shown by the letter which each observer has received. Surely no one can ex-

pect more.

Our loyalties in this war are far deeper than to any one spot where our voluntary services may be given. Far deeper, I am sure, than any personal sensitiveness concerning how much or how little we are appreciated. If the Rationing Board, for example, were to get sore because they felt the O. P. A. did not properly appreciate them, they would have long since become so terribly peeved that there would have been no Rationing Board for, lo, these many months.

There is only one sensible thing for every Winsor Dam observer to do, provided he still has hours to spare. The war is not over. The Army says it needs observers for the Belding Post. Within a few weeks now, Belchertown may very likely be hearing of its own wounded—perhaps mourning its own dead. Let's measure our own feelings of slight and of not being appreciated by the yardstick of the service of our soldiers.

In short, let's forget it and carry on!

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:

What has become of that cuss who
used to complain because there weren't
any more tough winters like the
ones he knew when he was a boy?
BOB JACKSON

Grange Notes

ATTENTION, GRANGERS!

The following is from a communication from the Master of the National Grange to Grange secretaries: "Because of the essential nature of Grange work, the OPA agreed that driving to regular Grange meetings should not be considered as "pleasure driving," and the rationing officials said that there was no disposition to interfere with the holding of occupational meetings among farmers. It was emphasized in this connection, however, that Grange meetings and farm gatherings of a similar nature should not be used as an excuse to carry on purely social activities.

"On January 11, Thomas E. Harris, Assistant General Counsel of the OPA, addressed the following letter to the National Grange with reference to this subject:

'The National Grange
Washington, D. C.
'Gentlemen:

'On Saturday, January 9, 1943, following conferences between you and representatives of our office, we dispatched the following telegram to our attorneys in the large cities of the eastern area:

'Driving by members of the Na-

tional Grange or American Farm Bureau to business meetings of these organizations is 'family or personal necessity driving' within the meaning of amendment to Ration Order 5C, effective January 7, 1943. Driving to special meetings held for social purposes is 'pleasure driving' under that amendment.'"

The Classifications

(Revised to Date)

Class I-A—Available for military service.

Class I-A-O—Available for non-combatant military service; conscientious objector.

Class I-C—Member of land or naval forces of United States.

Class II-A—Man necessary in his civilian activity.

Class II-B—Man necessary to the war production program.

Class II-C—Man deferred by reason of agricultural occupation or endeavor.

Class III-A—Man deferred by reason of dependency.

Class III-B—Man deferred both by reason of dependency and activity.

Class III-C—Man deferred both by reason of dependency and agricultural occupation or endeavor.

Class IV-A—Man deferred by reason of age and who has attained his 45th birthday.

Class IV-B—Official deferred by law.

Class IV-C—Neutral aliens requesting relief from training and service and aliens not acceptable to the armed forces.

Class IV-D—Minister of religion or divinity student.

Class IV-E—Available for work of national importance; conscientious, objector.

Class IV-F—Physically, mentally or morally unfit.

Class IV-H—Man deferred because of an age group not acceptable for military service and who has attained his 38th but not his 45th birthday.

With Our Subscribers

83 West Street
Northampton, Mass.

I'm living in a home where there is an old lady 90 years old, who used to know years ago families in Belchertown. One family she speaks of was a Hayes family who lived towards Granby. I think it must have been down below the town farm.

When I was young (some time ago), there were young people of that name who came to the center on different occasions. Can you tell me if any are left?

Clara Fuller Lincoln

With Our Service Group

Aux. Edith I. Putnam, who joined the WAAC's and went to Des Moines, Ia., not long ago, writes to friends in town:

My address is
4th Co., 2nd. Reg.
Chamberlain Hotel
Des Moines, Iowa

I have been assigned to the motor transport specialist school, which is very interesting to me. The teachers are good and the experience is invaluable.

I have been entertained in several nice homes and by fine people, have also been invited out to lunch and dinner. I played for several dances for the girls.

Georgia Lee is not near me, but I contacted her by phone. I am not homesick and enjoy the life very much and hope to make a good soldier.

Robert D. Camp, aviation machinist's mate, second class, having completed his "boot" training, has been on a six-day furlough with his family. He returned to Newport, R. I., to await assignment to active duty, afloat or ashore.

Corp. Robt. Parsons, 31130804
Co. E, 15th Signal Training Reg't
Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.
Pfc. Herbert I. Story, Jr., 31129155
Co. A, 373'd Port Pv. T. C.
Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif.

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has issued certificates as follows:

Mrs. Lorna Weston 1 Gr. 2
John T. Spellman 1 truck tire

At Eventide

There's a service flag in heaven,
For our boys so tried and true,
Splendid, gallant fighters,
And they died for me and you.

'Mid the folds of azure velvet
Stretched across the diadem,
If you seek you'll always find it
There, above the evening's hem,

Glowing, twinkling, whispering,
waiting,
Marking time forever more;
Promising eternal vigil
O'er a world so scarred by war.

Words can never tell the story
Of the abject stress and strife,
Of embattled paths to freedom
Where those boys gave up their
life.

Yes, the service flag in heaven
Holds us ever to the goal;
As we carry on together
May we lessen the great toll.

—Mrs. Alvin H. Bush

Congregational Church Notes

In spite of the bad night, the Women's Guild of the Congregational church held the telephone card party as scheduled. Groups played at the homes of Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Roy G. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mrs. Byron Hudson. In all, ten tables were in play.

Bridge and whist were played. High scorer in bridge was Mrs. Clarence Moore; and low scorer, Rev. Richard Manwell. In whist, high scorer was Miss Bernice Shaw; and low scorer, Miss June Sanford.

The Youth Fellowship at the parsonage on Sunday evening will be led by Miss Louise Higgins of Smith College in connection with the Multiple Deputation, arranged by the Pelham Rural Fellowship, in which college students are being assigned to the several societies of the Pelham Rural Fellowship on that evening to discuss the importance of a personal faith. The purpose of this Multiple Deputation is to arouse interest in the "Sprigs of Hemlock," the organization of young people in the Pelham Rural Fellowship, and to develop a feeling of "togetherness."

The meeting of the Women's Guild scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed to next week Wednesday. This will be held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cook at 2.30 p. m. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Manwell, who has taken for her topic, "Everyone His Own Social Worker." Mrs. Edward M. Hunter and Mrs. Walter Brown will be hostesses.

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Myron Shaw next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The executive committee of the Double or Nothing club has decided to omit the meeting this month.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social at the parsonage tomorrow night.

Methodist Church Notes

The Afternoon and Evening Groups of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the vestry next week Wednesday afternoon at 2. Hostesses are Mrs. Annie Bruce and Mrs. Nellie Peeso. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Lillian Kelley.

Town Items

There was no school on Monday and Tuesday, due to drifted roads and bitter cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Witt are parents of a daughter, Constance Lucille, born at Mary Lane hospital on Sunday.

Water District Warrant

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HAMPSHIRE, SS.

To William E. Shaw, Clerk of the Belchertown Water District,
GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts you are hereby required to notify and warn all the legal voters of the Belchertown Water District in the town of Belchertown, qualified to vote in Water District elections, to meet at Lawrence Memorial Hall in Jabish Street on Monday, the first day of March, A. D. 1943, at 6.45 o'clock in the evening, then and there to choose by ballot the following named officers: a Clerk and a Treasurer, each for one year; and one Commissioner for three years.

Polls to be opened at 6.45 o'clock and may be closed at 9 p. m.

And you are further hereby required to notify and warn all the legal voters of the Belchertown Water District, in the town of Belchertown, qualified to vote in Water District affairs; to meet at Lawrence Memorial Hall in said Belchertown, on Monday, the first day of March, A. D. 1943, at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles:

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To hear the reports of the officers and act thereon.

Art. 3. To see if the district will authorize the treasurer, with the approval of the commissioners, to borrow money from time to time in anticipation of revenue of the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1943, to an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$5,000.00, and to issue a note or notes therefor, payable within one year, and any debt or debts incurred under this vote to be paid from the revenue of said fiscal year.

Art. 4. To see if the district will vote to appropriate such sums of money as shall be deemed necessary to defray the expenses listed in the commissioners' report for the current financial year, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 5. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof in three public places in the Belchertown Water District in the town of Belchertown, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands this eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1943.

D. DONALD HAZEN
ELLA A. STEBBINS
MILTON C. BAGGS

Commissioners of the Belchertown Water District

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.00 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Oracle Dedicated to Principal Coughlin

—continued from page 1—

lin the best of luck in their new undertaking."

The number carries the prize-winning essays in the recent American Legion oratorical contest, much poetry and special features. It lists the names of 28 men and 3 women in the service, together with the classes in the school of which they were members.

The board of editors is:

- Editor-in-chief Dorothea Shattuck
- Junior Assts. Frank Gold
- Frances Smola
- Literary Editor Alice McKillop
- Junior Assts. Doris Crowley
- Wanda Krawiec
- Joke Editor Oscar Boyea
- Junior Assts. John Avery
- Robert Jackson
- Alumni Editor Ruth Dickinson
- Junior Assts. Elsie Cannon
- Florence Rhodes
- Art Editor Louise Joyal
- Junior Assts. Helen Boyko
- Michael Shea

- News Editor Lorraine Noel
- Junior Assts. Anna Adzima
- Dorothy Bigos
- Sports Editor Edmund Frodyrna
- Junior Assts. Sophie Wynzen
- John Shea
- Business Mgr. Raymond Kinmonth
- Junior Assts. Mary Stolar
- Alice Wildey
- Reporters
- Seniors—Edward Rogers
- Juniors—Dorothy Bigos
- Sophomores—Elwyn Bock
- Freshmen—Phyllis Cook
- Eighth Grade—Willard Young
- Typists—Janice Gay, Josephine Antonovitch, Catherine French

New Air Raid Signals

—continued from page 1—

20. Air Raid (RED) Signal. This is an audible public warning signal indicating the PROXIMITY of enemy aircraft and the IMMINENCE of an air raid in the warning district so warned. This signal will be (series of five blasts repeated four times, in this town). Upon the sounding of this signal, in ad-

HOLLAND FARM

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS
—Belchertown Prices—
Dressed weight, 55c per pound
Live weight, 45c per pound
"Seconds," when available, dressed weight, 45-50c per pound
Add 5c per pound for out-of-town delivery of dressed birds.

Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given of a Public Hearing which will be given on the petition of Raymond C. Gay and Tampax, Inc., for the operation of bus service between Belchertown Center and Three Rivers. Hearing is to be held on Friday, February 26, at 8 p. m. in the Selectmen's room at Memorial Hall.

dition to the actions required by the mobilization and blackout (BLUE) signal, as contained in paragraph 19 above, within such warning district blackout shall be completed by extinguishing or obscuring all lights, except as permitted by paragraphs 24 to 35, inclusive, and pedestrians, vehicles and other conveyances shall comply with the requirements of paragraphs 38 to 42, inclusive.

A Blue signal shall follow every Red Signal.

21. All Clear (WHITE) Signal. This signal is a public signal indicating ALL CLEAR in the district so warned. This signal may be transmitted by radio, telephone, police, by turning on street lights which have been extinguished on the BLUE signal, or other available means.

Town Items

Miss Kathleen Lapolice is on the honor roll for the second semester at Edgemont Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Charles F. Austin has sold the Graton place to Roy King of Springfield.

A barn on the place on the Gulf road occupied by Mr. Selkins, burned on Tuesday night, the 16th. The fire was reported by Mrs. Jenks, who lives across the valley. The barn had in it only a few hens. As the wind was in the opposite direction, it was possible to save the house. The barn was completely burned before the fire department arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer had as guests over the week-end their daughter, Joyce, and Miss Nancy Fickett from the Harford Seminary Foundation.

Mrs. Josephine Foss, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hislop, is now residing with Miss Mary Chaffee of Cottage St.

2ND COOKING SCHOOL
THUR., Feb. 25, at 1 p. m.

CASINO

WARE—A Good Town to Shop

FRI., SAT., FEB. 19 - 20
Robt. Young Laraine Day
"Journey for Margaret"
and
Lloyd Nolan "TIMB TO KILL"

SUN., MON., FEB. 21 - 22
Note—Continuous Sun., not Mon.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
"WHO DONE IT?"
John Carroll Ruth Hussey
"PIERRE OF THE PLAINS"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 23
Ginger Rogers Cary Grant
Once Upon a Honeycomb
and "The Devil with Hitler"
COOKIN' SCHOOL
THU. AT 1 P. M.

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Junior Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday at the recreation room of the High school. Charlotte Dube was invested as a Girl Scout. We had inspection, six girls being in complete uniform.

At the end of the meeting there was a relay, which was enjoyed by all.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

Don't Forget

—continued from page 1—

registration will be on Wednesday only. The time will be the same, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. All in the Franklin, Liberty or Union school districts may register on Wednesday at the Franklin or Union schools. If it is impossible to register at either of these schools, you may register at the High school. In registering at the High school, bear in mind that it will be easier for you and others if you register on the days requested. If it is impossible to register on a particular day, it may be done any other day.

Remember there are only these five days in which to get these important ration books.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"The Fifth Column."
Youth Fellowship at parsonage at 6.30 p. m.
Leader, Miss Ethel Irvin. Also stereopticon talk, "The Antecedents of Congregationalism."
—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"The Sacredness of Time."
Youth Fellowship in the Vestry at 6.30 p. m.
—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Annual Water District Meeting at Memorial Hall. Polls open at 6.45. Business meeting at 7.30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Stereopticon Talk, "The Antecedents of Congregationalism," at the Parsonage at 7.30 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Youth Fellowship Social at home of Diane Allen.

TODAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Myron Shaw at 2.30 p. m.

Fire Department Calls

Feb. 18—Chimney fire at Johnson's.

Red Cross War Fund Drive

Plans are being made locally for the 1943 Red Cross War Fund drive of which Mrs. Harry Ryther is again chairman. The amount suggested for Belchertown is \$1,350.00. It is stated in a letter from headquarters that this is considerably higher than last year, "but the requirements of the Drive, which takes place now to cover both the membership drive and the war fund, require this increase."

Mrs. Ryther announces the following who will serve as solicitors:

- South Main Street—Mrs. Florence Jackson.
- Enfield Road and around Common—Mrs. Christine Holland.
- Federal Street—Mrs. Rachel Shumway.
- Mill Valley—H. C. Knight.
- Jackson Street—Mrs. Frances M. Moore.
- Ware Road—Mrs. Frances Ketchen.
- Turkey Hill—Mrs. Julia Shumway.
- Maple Street—Mrs. Irene Hazen.
- South Belchertown—Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald.
- Dwight—Mrs. Edith Jenks.
- Schools—Mrs. Marion Shaw.
- Cottage Street—Harold F. Peck.
- Daniel Shays' Highway—Mrs. Nellie Shattuck.

Principal Coughlin Remembered

Several school groups have remembered Prin. Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., on the occasion of his leaving town. There was a special assembly last week Friday when a floral painting was presented by Miss Alice McKillop, president of the Student Activity association, on behalf of the pupils. There was a musical program in connection. The teachers at the High School gave a purse of money, and the Teachers' association made a similar gift at a surprise party at the High School, following the registration Wednesday night, at which Superintendent Greenfield, ex-superintendent H. C. Knight and Mrs. Coughlin were present. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, candy and cocoa were served in the Household Arts room, the party being held in the commercial room.

Sermon to Order

It isn't often that one gets a sermon to order, but such is now the case. Last week we misunderstood Rev. Mr. Manwell's telephoned sermon subject as "The Fifth Column," instead of "The Fifth Freedom." He stuck to his own subject, but claimed ours gave him an idea (or is he just a good sport?), so he preaches on our interpretation Sunday morning.

Red Cross Project

The local Red Cross is going to start a project here on March 1 which will challenge the industry and loyalty of every woman in town between the ages of 15 and 80. The organization has leased the hair-dresser's room in the Masonic Building for one year, and will have it ready for volunteer workers every day from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., with instructors on hand.

The work will be the making of surgical dressings, for which there is now a great and growing need. Each volunteer should wear a clean cotton dress and be provided with a large handkerchief to wear on her head. The room will be warm and comfortable.

Volunteers are asked to sign up individually or in groups, and are urged to devote at least two hours weekly to the work. The signing-up will be done at the room. Block leaders will do some soliciting but they will not be able to reach all who wish to help. No one should stand on ceremony. The work begins on Monday, and it is hoped that it will start with plenty of volunteers and continue with zest and enthusiasm.

Father and Scout Night

It was a happy thought—having a Father and Scout Night at the second meeting of the combined Methodist and Congregational men's clubs in the vestry on Wednesday evening. It was well attended, between 50 and 60 being present, and was of great interest.

When the group sat down, it was a gamble as to whether there would be places for all, but with one here and another there, and putting two chairs where one had bloomed before, it was an exact fit.

A committee of ladies consisting of Mrs. E. Clifton Witt, Mrs. Lloyd Chadbourne, Mrs. Royal Gay, and the Misses Catherine French and Eileen Dodge, served a grand supper, all for the modest cost of 25 cents.

Just as scouting is supported by many faiths, so the gathering on Wednesday evening was representative of the town. At the head table were Rev. H. F. Robbins, pastor of the entertaining church, Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of Saint Fran-

—continued on page 4—

Blackout Sunday

No official notification of a test blackout slated for Sunday night had been received in town yesterday noon, but it is expected that the same will be from 7.55 to 8.30 p. m.

The Signals
First public audible signal—2 series of 4 blasts.
Second signal—5 series of 5 blasts.
Third signal—2 series of 4 blasts.
All Clear—Radio announcement or resumption of street lights.
Homes to be blacked out from first audible signal till All-Clear.

New Committee Formed

A committee has been formed and met for the first time Tuesday evening for the promotion of gardening and food preservation. As more gardening must be done by women and children this year, it is hoped to have a garden meeting in the near future to aid these.

Later, food preservation meetings will be held.

Mrs. Belding Jackson was elected chairman and Mrs. Joseph Kempkes, secretary. Bulletins can be obtained from the State college on gardening and preservation. Anyone wishing information, please get in touch with Mrs. Jackson or Mrs. Kempkes.

We all realize that if we don't raise our vegetables this year, we may not have any next winter. The more we raise and can, the more commercial products will be available for those unable to have a garden, and also our boys in the service, so let's show Uncle Sam what Belchertown can do this year.

War Ration Book No. 2 Registration

Through Wednesday night 1646 people had registered in Belchertown.

There has been little if any waiting in line and the cooperation of the people has been splendid. The assistance of the Belchertown State School faculty and the high school students has been greatly appreciated. If it were not for these people much confusion might have resulted, particularly on Wednesday when three registration places were open.

At this time I wish to express my appreciation to the teachers, the high school students and all the others who have assisted in this and past registrations. It has been a pleasure to work with such cooperative people.

Frank T. Coughlin, Jr.

You "Wear" The Rooms In Your Home Just As You Do Your Dresses

by CLARA DUDLEY
Noted Authority on Home Decoration



We women have much in common. I suspect our strongest bond lies in the interest we have in our homes. Sally may be a bit grim, but usually they can talk homes.

In my articles—this is the first—I'm going to talk about the home, and suggest a few things, or maybe pass along an idea now and then which may help you make your home more attractive.

Have you ever thought that you "wear" the rooms in your home as surely as you think of the color to go with your hair, eyes and skin? Well—do the same thing when you choose rugs, draperies and furniture. The colors you choose for your rooms do as much for your own appearance as the best frock you have.

Don't be one of those women who hates to see the sun go down. That's when you really shine. Your home is a mirror reflecting you and by careful planning, you can bring out all of your most attractive personal points—and remember—all colors are at your command but certain shadings will be better than others.

Let's start with the people with brown hair. They do need color, backgrounds of warm medium tones, or clear crisp pastels. Walls might be a fresh, pale green preferably, with draperies of rose, chaire in green, maple and chartreuse. A clear tan rug would form an excellent basis for this flattering combination. Soft blue is a swell background and so are dusty, dusty pinks, cool water green and turquoise. Please don't forget that rosy-red is more becoming to you than fire-engine red and that lavender is more expressive than Irish green. Distinctive pastels are always good for you.

If you are the "silvery gray" type, you will discover that colors you just couldn't live with before, are now quite livable. Although deep tones set you off admirably, you will find yourself looking just as charming in a background of sharp reds, luminous blues, or bright greens. Those "glashing colors," un-

becoming to many people, are right up your street.

Be proud of your hair. Do everything possible to bring out its beauty. Keep away from "old lady" pastels—they make you fade. Here's a room suited to you. Your rug might be jewel green with draperies and upholstery fabrics of red. Walls might be pale turquoise and the smaller chairs covered with a stripe of turquoise and ruby red. Against such colors, your silvery hair will look beautiful.

If you are blonde, you will look best among deep tones, soft tones and dusty pastels. Wine, deep red, mulberry, soft rose and dusty pink are quite flattering to you. But remember that you will dim that luster you have if you have too brilliant reds around you. Midnight blues, old blues, soft blues and light blues are all good for you. But harsh electric blue is not good for you. Choose soft, muted tones.

Brunettes stand out in lovely fashion against vivid colors. You will sparkle in a room filled with strong reds, gay plaids, decisive yellows. Gray monotonies are to be avoided. You can live well with most any color but the finest are the vibrant shades or the clear pale tones.

Are you a red-head? You're lucky and please—forget all those taboos that have been handed down with regard to red-headed people. Some of your most exciting backgrounds are those very colors you are not supposed to use. The secret is the shade you choose. Probably primary red, like bright yellow or Irish green, will not become you. But deep ruby red glows in contrast to your skin and makes your hair fairly gleam. Deep green—in fact, all deep shades as well as the luminous pastels—forms the setting you need.

One thing about being a red-head; you'll never be commonplace. You can "wear" a room that's all pastels without danger of looking too fussy or frilly. Or you can do a turn-about and go in for a scheme of rich, coppery tones, jewel greens, and mustard yellow.

Be you blonde or brunette, brown-haired or Titian, choose colors that fit your type and then see how you will stand out in your own home setting. Bye. See you next week.



Coughlin's Resignation Viewed With Regrets

We are a week behind in offering our congratulations and farewells to Frank Coughlin, who leaves his position as principal of the high school this week and goes to a bigger job in Great Barrington. However, although his duties in education are officially over here, Mr. Coughlin is still with us during this week, heading the work of issuing War Ration Book II. It is characteristic of Frank that he gave a full month's notice to his old employers, and also informed his new employers that he could not report to them until the rationing in Belchertown was completed. This attitude toward an old job is refreshing, even though it is what any employee should do. Too many people now look upon their work obligations as wholly secondary to their own chances of gain.

We have had resignations within the last few years which were not as clear-cut and considerate as Frank Coughlin's. In fact, last summer it was necessary to phone a distant point to ascertain if one teacher planned to return here in the fall. The teacher did not so plan, but evidently was not going to tell anyone until the last minute, if at all. In other cases, resignations have been unofficially made to sundry citizens before the school committee was notified. Frank Coughlin is one who took hold of his work here in earnest the very first day and kept up his enthusiasm for thoroughness right to the end.

It was no easy task that Mr. Coughlin took upon himself when he came here in 1936, exactly seven years ago. It is never easy to follow a leader who has been on the job for a score of years. Belchertown High School had been "Thomas Allen's school" since 1913. He loved the school and had won the affection of hundreds of boys and girls. Any change in objectives, even changes in routine, were bound to be resented. Mr. Allen had a strong and distinct personality. It just plain "seemed queer" to have a newcomer in the driver's seat.

But Mr. Coughlin had no idea of letting things drift along with only memories and traditions as rudders. He was "fresh out" of college graduate work in education

and proceeded to test out the theories which he had learned. Here again he was bound to run into considerable opposition, as a good deal of educational water had run down the stream since Mr. Allen had studied educational theory.

Determination even to the point of stubbornness, once he is convinced that a thing needs doing, is part of Frank Coughlin's nature, and he gave his whole life to his school, whether his efforts were applauded, appreciated, distrusted, or damned. It is significant that a good many people who were pretty open in their criticism of what they once considered to be Mr. Coughlin's severity have changed their opinions and are now regretful that he is going away.

Last week's paper listed some of Mr. Coughlin's achievements as an administrator of the school. To these may be added the fact that he has insisted on a high grade of scholarship and has greatly strengthened the scholastic standing of B. H. S. at a time when some institutions were slipping in this respect. Inasmuch as education is one of the things for which the public pays its money when it supports schools, it is gratifying to know that the local school still emphasizes it.

The new war emergency curriculum, just now going into effect, is largely the result of Mr. Coughlin's planning. It is too bad that it could not have been in operation for a few months before he had to leave its administration to another.

In the local Civilian Defense set-up, Mr. Coughlin will be very badly missed. As Chief Air Warden, he has devoted a tremendous amount of time to defense work. Everyone will agree that all citizens should be willing to do their share of that sort of thing, but finding the right individual, able as well as willing, is no easy matter.

I do not know how we can quite forgive Frank for carting Mary Marshall off with him on his present flight westward. His personal transfer of Mary from a class of twenty to a class of one was one of his feats of administration which the School Committee could admire with regret. She has been as valuable a young lady as we have had with us for a long time. However, when a woman once dedicates herself to home economics as a career, she always has to spoil everything by deciding to lay it out on a real live man. If we hadn't lost her in one way, we should have in another. I once knew a dietician who couldn't stick to her diet kitchen—and I'm glad she couldn't!

In the older arithmetics there were many examples which ended "Did he gain or lose, and how

much?" That question could well serve as a test of worth for any administrator's term of service. "During Mr. Coughlin's principalship, did B. H. S. gain or lose, and how much?" It seems to me that the school definitely has gained. How much? Time will tell.

Keeping Schoolrooms Staffed Is Herculean Task Now

Those responsible for keeping a corps of good teachers in Belchertown have had their hands full this year. Since last June seven full-time teachers and one part-time teacher have left the service of Belchertown. Yet, with the exception of the part-time job, the gaps have been well filled with no signs of any falling-off in the quality of instruction. When one considers what the times are, and at what a premium workers are all over the country, this success is nothing to be lightly dismissed.

Two of the jobs left vacant called for special teachers, one in home economics and one in commercial subjects. If someone thinks the market is deluged with special teachers, he should contact a few big agencies and learn the truth. Yet Miss Irvin and Miss Izenstein are both doing as fine a job as any we have had in either department.

In the elementary grades it seemed practically impossible to secure teachers to take outlying schools, or even to consider any grade teaching. Yet we have two excellent substitute teachers of long experience and undoubted enthusiasm; and a young lady who preferred work in rural Massachusetts to much higher-paid jobs in Boston.

The good luck continued when Paige Piper went to bat for Tom Landers, and kept on being good when Mr. Harrington was found to take over the high school principalship immediately after Mr. Coughlin leaves it. Mr. Harrington comes here with a fine record and with excellent recommendations. It may be well to remind folks that he will probably have his own personality and his own methods. He will be neither Mr. Allen nor Mr. Coughlin. It is to be hoped that both parents and pupils will make him and his family feel very much at home.

The times are not at their best for teachers. They see around them unskilled young men and women getting jobs at better pay than they are getting. They may well wonder if their paying out money for four or five years when they could have been earning it was a wise move after all. It was good that the town was willing to accept a larger school budget and thus allow for a substantial increase to each teacher's salary in order to help take care of the sharp increase in living costs. At least it gave the teachers a chance to know

that their work is being appreciated.

For the future, we can only keep our fingers crossed and hope that we shall continue lucky in giving our youngsters the education which they now need as never before.

Local Red Cross Starts Very Important Project

In another part of this issue there is an announcement of a new project being started by the local Red Cross. It should have the support of every woman in Belchertown. Here is a place where a couple of hours (or more!) work each week will be of a nature the patriotic impulse of which will not be lessened by the fact that a pay check will not be at the end of it. Goodness knows that the work is for a practical end, one in which any woman with relatives or friends in the service will be glad to have a part.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

George and I have one more thing in common now. We both belong to the 4-H group. The difference is that he can still go to camp!

BOB JACKSON

Town Items

The Freshmen class at B. H. S. cleared about \$17 on their Valentine dance and card party.

Friends of Mrs. Homer Powell of Milton, Vt., formerly Miss Marjorie Shaw of this town, will be sorry to learn that the school building in which she taught burned down last week Thursday morning. A frozen hydrant contributed to the inability of the firemen to fight the blaze. Sessions will be resumed in other buildings next Monday.

Mrs. William E. Shaw leaves today for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Homer Powell of Milton, Vt., and Mrs. William Hackett of Franconia, N. H.

Methodist Church Notes

The Methodist Church has designated the eight days from February 28 to March 7 as a Week of Dedication, during which the eight million Methodists of America will pledge themselves to service in meeting the emergency needs of wartime.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon at 2. Twelve were present. An entertainment appropriate to Washington's birthday, was in charge of Mrs. Lillian Kelley. Hostesses were Mrs. Nellie Peeso and Mrs. Annie Bruce.

Fifteen were present at the meeting of the Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French last week Thursday evening. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Carl Corliss, leader of the Group. Rev. H. F. Robbins conducted devotions and Mrs. French gave a talk on missionary work the Methodist church is doing in Brazil. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Excerpts from Water Commissioners' Report

RECEIPTS		
Received from water rates	\$3,579.36	
Received from hydrant service	1,500.00	\$5,079.36
Cash on hand January 1, 1942		2,333.22
		\$7,412.58

EXPENDITURES		
ADMINISTRATIVE		
Salaries		
William E. Shaw, treasurer and tax collector	\$100.00	
D. Donald Hazen, commissioner	50.00	
M. C. Baggs, commissioner	50.00	
Ella A. Stebbins, commissioner	100.00	\$300.00
Other Administrative Expenses		
D. Donald Hazen, reading meters	\$40.00	
Morse & Morse, Attys., legal advice	2.00	
Lewis H. Blackmer, printing	22.85	
Addressograph Sales Agency, addressograph, plates, etc.	57.26	
R. C. Gay, express on above	.35	
W. E. Shaw, treasurer's bond	5.00	
W. E. Shaw, insurance (war damage and workmen's compensation)	76.00	
Postage	15.86	\$219.32
Total Administrative expense		\$519.32
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF SYSTEM		
Pump House Expense		
Central Mass. Electric Co.	\$627.20	
B. A. Butler, pumping	456.25	
B. A. Butler, paid for coal	4.25	
The Ryther & Warren Co., coal	35.50	
Champion Lamp Works	2.59	
The Chase and Cooledge Co.	24.24	
Oakes Electrical Supply Co.	18.56	
Holyoke Belting Co.	4.48	
Charles Trainor	1.00	1,174.07
Repairs and Replacements		
Holyoke Supply Co.	5.36	
Boston & Maine Railroad	.55	
J. C. Ashley	2.35	
Harlan Davis	12.00	
Philip Brown	6.00	
Louis Shumway	7.00	
D. Donald Hazen	11.00	44.26
All Other		
Holyoke Supply Co., installation	49.06	
The Chapman Valve Mfg. Co., equipment	10.25	
Philip Brown, installation	7.50	
M. C. Baggs	49.26	116.07
Total for Maintenance and Operation of System		\$1,334.40
AUXILIARY POWER UNIT		
H. B. Ketchen, K. R. Wilson Industrial Unit		585.00
MATURING DEBT AND INTEREST		
The First National Bank of Boston, debt		
	2,000.00	
The First National Bank of Boston, interest		
	807.50	2,807.50
Total expenditures for year ending Dec. 31, 1942		\$5,246.22
Cash on hand December 31, 1942		2,166.36
		\$7,412.58

Town Items

Mrs. Jeanette Lofand, wife of Pvt. Richard Lofand of the U. S. Navy, gave birth to a 7 1/4 pound daughter at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jean Forsyth, on February 22nd.

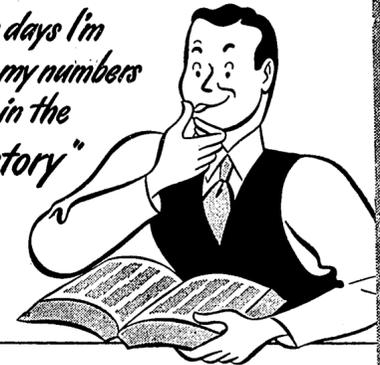
Mrs. Isaac Hodgson left Wednesday night for a visit with her husband,

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Lewis Peets	1 Grade 2 tire
Frank Rhodes	Truck tire
Germaine Desilets	Truck tire

"These days I'm looking my numbers up in the Directory"



ELIMINATING UNNECESSARY CALLS TO

"INFORMATION"

SPEEDS WAR-TIME COMMUNICATIONS



Listen to the TELEPHONE HOUR Mondays 9 p. m. over the N. E. C. Network

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

band, stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Betty Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Davis, underwent a mastoid operation at Wing Memorial hospital on Tuesday and seems to be coming along well. Her brother, Frank, at home, has the same ailment, but it is hoped that an operation will not be necessary.

Father and Scout Night

—Continued from page 1—

cis church, and Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church. Scout executives at the table included Chief Warner of the Hampshire-Franklin County council, and Frank Canavan, district commissioner.

While seated at the table, Rev. Mr. Robbins conducted a business meeting. Herman C. Knight and R. A. French were named to assist L. C. Chadbourne in providing a program for the next meeting, and Harold F. Peck volunteered to be responsible for the supper.

Rev. Mr. Manwell, chairman of the troop committee, extended greetings and called upon Fr. Donoghue for remarks, the latter telling of the warm spot he had in his heart for boy scouting. He expressed pleasure in the civic and community spirit in evidence here.

"Chief" Warner was then called upon to tell how on a similar foggy night in London, a visiting American got the vision of setting up a similar organization in this country. Scouting started in the United States Feb. 8, 1910.

District Commissioner Frank Canavan of Amherst, also director of the boy's club in that place, spoke of the necessity of parents chumming with their youngsters and of the mutual benefit therefrom.

Three reels of motion pictures were then shown, one regarding Boy's Life, the scout publication, and the others of the scout camp at Chesterfield, where some Belchertown boys went last year. Mr. Warner was narrator for the camp reels. His outstanding comment was that many now in the service, who have had scout training, testify to its great value in basic military training. The skills thus acquired have made them leaders in their groups.

At the close of the program, Rev. Mr. Manwell stated that there are eleven boy scouts here and that more would be welcome. He complimented Osborne Davis, scoutmaster, for the fine piece of work he had done with practically no equipment. Mr. Manwell bemoaned the fact that the boys have no appropriate meeting place where they can hang up their charter and enjoy a real scout atmosphere. He hoped that such a room might become available. He spoke of the need of cooperation on the part of the townspeople, and particularly of the parents.

Harold Ryder, a former commissioner in the Springfield district, spoke of how scout training came in handy in a drowning case of which he knew.

Frank Gold, Jr., one of the local scouts, had on display an interesting lot of stamps and covers.

Well, if any prospective scouts survived the evening without getting the urge to "join up," we miss our guess.

BARGAIN WEEK!

CASH AND CARRY SALE

We quote the following prices for goods at our store for the week ending Mar. 10th. These prices for CASH only. An extra charge may be made for delivery. Store open Wednesday afternoons except holidays.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.45
Meal and Whole Corn	" "	2.45
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.45
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu.	2.00
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.10
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.50
Gluten Feed	" "	out
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	out
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	2.40
Wheat Bran	" "	2.45
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.45
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.45
Wirthmore 16% Dairy Ration	" "	2.80
Blue Tag, Our Own 20% Ration	" "	2.60
Standard 18% Dairy	" "	2.70
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.05
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	2.90
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	2.95
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	3.10
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.65
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.15
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.60
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	2.85
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	out
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	2.90
Minot Growing Ration	" "	2.85

All prices subject to change without notice.

A serious condition has developed in the grain business in the last few months. Some essential ingredients are entirely out of the market and others are in very short supply. There will always be feed enough for stock and poultry, but feeders may have to use some of the more common feeds. We think we are in a position to care for our regular trade fairly well.

THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.
Feb. 26, 1943
Dial 2211

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Myron Shaw this afternoon at 2.30. In connection with the Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening, there will be a stereopticon talk by the pastor on "The Antecedents of Congregationalism," telling how it came to be, etc., up until the landing of the Pilgrims. This lecture is so much worth while that there will be a second showing on next Wednesday evening at the parsonage at 7.30, when all members of the parish are invited.

Twenty-three were present at the meeting of the Social Guild at the home of Mrs. Howell Cook on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Richard Manwell gave a talk on "Every-one His Own Social Worker." We hope to summarize this talk in a later issue.

It was announced that proceeds from the recent card parties amounted to \$13.75. Mention was made of the forthcoming Red Cross project and cooperation accorded.

Mrs. J. V. Cook was remembered with a birthday cake, Wednesday being her birthday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Edward M. Hunter and Mrs. Walter Brown.

With Our Service Group

Pfc. Robert M. Shaw of the photo section of the Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss., spent a part of his 15-day furlough with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw, this past week. He left on Tuesday for Tipton, Mo., the new home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram E. Shaw.

Wesley Lemon has returned to Newport, R. I., after having spent a few days' leave of absence, part of which was spent with his grandfather, W. E. Eaton of Turkey Hill, and the rest with his father, Frank Lemon of Dwight.

Pvts. Wm. A. Stead of Newport, R. I., and Roland A. Lamoureux of Ft. Monmouth, N. J., are on furlough at their homes.

Corp. Robt. Parsons of Fort Monmouth, N. J., was home this last week-end.

Staff Sergt. Warren Kimball of Stuttgart, Ark. is home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kimball. Pvt. Willard Kimball of Camp Edwards is also spending a five-day furlough with his parents.

FOR SALE—Building lot on Maple street. Contains 2 1/2 acres and has 68-foot frontage. Ideal for poultry business.

William Squires

LOST—Gas-powered red high wing model plane within six mile radius of center, probably in Quabbin area. Ohlsson 19 motor. Last seen at 1500 feet, circling east.

Robert Jackson

HAY For Sale—Leon Hislop.

WANTED—Man or boy to work on poultry farm.

Booth Bros.

HAY FOR SALE.

F. A. Upham
Tel. 3191

WANTED—Standing Hard Wood.

Donald Towne

This is to express
APPRECIATION

to all my patrons
for their patronage

I will shortly be located at

1153 St. James Ave.
Corner Fernwald St.

Springfield

Belchertown Beauty Shoppe

Sgt. Donald Dunbar

33rd T. S. S. (SP)

Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado

S | Sgt. Herbert Story, Sr.

536 O. R. D. Co., M. O. R.

Jackson, Mississippi

Grange Notes

The next meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening will feature a conservation program in charge of the agricultural and conservation committee, Mrs. Emma Loftus, chairman.

Engagement Announced

Fred W. Wood, at present in civilian work in Belfast, Ire., and Mrs. Wood of Springfield, recently of this town, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Elizabeth Gates, to Pfc. Wendell Raymond Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Crafts of Springfield. Miss Gates is a graduate of Belchertown high school and is employed by the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft company. Mr. Moore received his education in the Springfield schools and attended Bay Path institute. He is with the military police force at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

Annual Water District Meeting

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Water District will be held Monday evening at Memorial hall. Polls will be open at 6.45 and may be closed at 9. Officers to be elected are a clerk and treasurer, each for one year, and a commissioner for three years. The commissioner whose term expires this year is M. C. Baggs. William E. Shaw is the present clerk and treasurer.

The business meeting will open at 7.30 for action on the several articles

AFTER SHOPPING, Drop in the

CASINO

WARE—Mat. 2. Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., FEB. 26 - 27

"One of our Aircraft is Missing"
and "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES A MURDER"

SUN., MON., FEB. 28 - MAR. 1
Claudette Colbert Joel McCrea
"PALM BEACH STORY"
Dead End Kids "MUGTOWN"

TUES., WED., THUR., Mar. 2-3-4
Humphrey Ingrid Bogart Bergman
"CASABLANCA"
and "FLYING WITH MUSIC"
LADIES—FINAL COOKING SCHOOL
THU. AT 1 P. M.

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

in the warrant. These articles follow the routine of other years. Of the amounts to be voted on, one new one appears—Reserve for Replacements. This is the beginning of a fund which will be needed in the near future, which in fact might be made use of immediately if materials were available.

Excerpts from the Commissioners' report appear in this issue.

Selectmen's Appointments

At a meeting of the Board of Selectmen held last Friday, the following appointments were made:

Supt. of Streets H. H. Witt
Fire Chief Milton C. Baggs
Moth Supt. Earl Howland
Chief of Police Albert G. Markham
Special Police (unlimited)
John J. Cronin
Special Police (limited)

Paul G. Austin
Dog Officer Harlan Davis
Inspector of Slaughtering
Charles H. Egleston

Sealer of Weights and Measures
Raymond C. Gay

Measurers of Wood and Lumber
Edwin F. Shumway, Raymond C. Gay, Theron V. Pratt

Fence Viewers
Edwin F. Shumway, Raymond C. Gay, Kenneth Witt

Field Drivers
William Snow, Edwin F. Shumway

Public Weighers
Harry L. Ryther, H. Morgan Ryther, Frederick K. Utley, Patrick Brown

Animal Inspector Dr. F. M. Austin

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 28 No. 49

Friday, March 5, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Wanted—Crusaders for Christ."
Communion Service.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Communion Service. Official
Board Meeting following.

Union Meeting of Congregational and Methodist Youth Fellowships at 6.30 p. m., with speaker provided by the Pelham Rural Fellowship.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Second in the series of Stereopticon talks on "Congregationalism" at the parsonage at 7.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

World Day of Prayer Service at Methodist church at 8 p. m. Ladies of Congregational church invited.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Social at home of Diane Allen.

New Power Unit Arrives

H. B. Ketchen announced to those gathered at the Water District meeting on Monday evening that the new gasoline power unit ordered of him had arrived and was at his place of business. After the business meeting and before the closing hour, a number went over to inspect the new apparatus.

The outfit was authorized at the annual meeting last year in order to safeguard the district in case anything should happen to the electric service. Priorities had to be secured in order to make the purchase. These had to be renewed, etc., etc., so any amount of contacts had to be made with Washington to keep the thing alive.

The outfit is mounted as a single unit and is said to weigh about 1,300 pounds. It is hoped to be able to belt it to the pumps without disturbing the present electric motor.

It is pointed out that if the recent ice storm had been as severe in this town as in some of the hill-town communities, the gasoline outfit would have come in handy. Then of course with a war on, nobody knows what may happen.

It seems that the pumps are run two hours or so each day in order to keep the standpipe full, so that it is imperative that power service be well high continuous.

The Sunday Blackout

It is stated that the blackout at the center on Sunday night was a success. Osborne Davis took charge of the report center in the absence of Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., chief air raid warden, who has left town. He was assisted by Thomas Landers and W. E. Shaw.

It is apparent that the local signals will have to be changed somehow, as it takes about 9 minutes to run off five series of five blasts, so that on Sunday night the blue signal came in before the earlier one had finished. Hope is expressed that possibly the wiring of the siren can be so altered that the warning can be more in accordance with army regulations.

The defense committee plans to meet as soon as possible to choose a

Death of Mrs. Ellen Flaherty

Mrs. Ellen (Garvey) Flaherty, wife of Joseph P. Flaherty, of Bardwell street, South Belchertown, died late Saturday night after a long illness. She was born in Bondsville, the daughter of John and Catherine (Sullivan) Garvey, and lived her entire life in this vicinity.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, Michael and Patrick of the U. S. Army, and Joseph, at home; and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Providence, R. I. She also leaves several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held from her home Tuesday morning at 8.15, followed by a requiem high mass at 9 in St. Bartholomew's church, Bondsville. Burial was in St. Thomas cemetery.

Much Interest in Red Cross Project

The women of Belchertown certainly have done themselves proud in their response to the call for workers to make surgical dressings for the American Red Cross. Before the freshly washed floor in the new quarters in the Masonic block was dry, volunteers were coming in to offer their service. Eighty women so far have signed up, and the registration is by no means complete. Anyone who has not signed up may feel free to do so at any time, either at the Red Cross rooms or by calling Mrs. Louis Shumway.

For the present the working hours have been set from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mondays through Fridays. Workers are reminded to wear a cotton wash dress or smock, and some sort of covering for their hair.

The quota of gauze sponges to be made by the Hampshire County chapter by March 15th is 200,000. Belchertown has begun to help meet that quota. Nine women in the first afternoon of work completed 275 sponges—a very creditable amount.

Successor to Mr. Coughlin and take up again the matter of signals.

Annual Water District Meeting

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Water District was held on Monday evening. Polls opened at 6.45 p. m. With the start of the business meeting at 7.30 it was voted in the interest of fuel conservation to adjourn to the selectmen's room, where the quarters were ample, due to the fact that only ten ballots were cast and that some voters did not stay.

Appropriations were voted as recommended by the commissioners, save that on motion of W. E. Shaw, the salary of each commissioner was increased \$25. Mr. Shaw called attention to the fact that the increase in the number of water takers had necessitated added bookkeeping and supervision, so that the work is much more than in the earlier days of the district. It was voted that the salary of the commissioner keeping the books be \$125, and that of each of the other two, \$75.

The full list of appropriations follows:

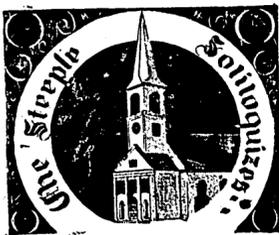
Salaries of Commissioners	\$275.00
Salary of Treasurer	100.00
Other administrative expenses	225.00
Maintenance and Operation of System	1,500.00
Maturing Debt	2,000.00
Interest	722.50
Reserve for Replacements	300.00
	\$5,122.50

W. E. Shaw was re-elected clerk and treasurer for one year, and Milton C. Baggs was re-elected commissioner for three years. The vote in each case was unanimous. Howard H. Dickinson and Harlan Davis were tellers.

Tampax Bus Service

At the hearings on the petitions of Raymond C. Gay and Tampax, Inc., for bus service between Belchertown and Three Rivers, the petitions were acted upon favorably. Bus service will be started as soon as final approval is received from Boston.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton is local agent for Tampax, Inc., and those desiring to contact her in regard to employment, etc., may call 2121.



March Now Finds Us Frozen and Rationed

Well, another registration is over, and a lot more printed matter is now in the hands of the public. From where we sat during the week, it looked as though Americans are beginning to take these affairs in stride, for smoothness and a lack of unpleasantness were the order of the day. The teachers have surely lost any feeling of nervousness over meeting the public that they may once have had in the days of the first selective service registration, and the registrants seem at last to have concluded that the teachers are not primarily to blame for the rules and regulations. When there was no rush, practically every housewife sat for a few minutes with her registrar, discussing the state of the family as it is affected by shortages in particular and by the war in general.

In one important respect, this issuing of Book No. II weakened the character of the American people. A good many families deliberately lied concerning the amount of commercial canned goods on hand. It was very easy to write *None* on the Declaration, and enough time had elapsed since the words "Ten Years Imprisonment or \$10,000 Fine or Both" first made their appearance to assure one whose conscience had worn thin or been rendered elastic that there was small likelihood of anyone coming to investigate the contents of individual cellars and pantry shelves.

At our registration center, we issued slightly over 1,000 books. Only two people admitted stocks of canned goods large enough to take all the 8-point stamps and leave a negative balance. A few indicated sundry odd cans in excess. The overwhelming majority admitted none at all. If this had not occurred directly after a tremendous buying orgy, and if it had not followed months of scareheads regarding shortages, it might be easy to believe that no one had much on hand. As it was, the truth is that many people simply smiled and signed. One lady whom I know wrestled with her conscience most of the week, checked up on what others were doing, listened with alarm to the terribly-timed statements from O. P. A., and finally wrote *None* on Friday. Incidentally, the wording on the Declaration

could have been much clearer than it was. A good many people just couldn't dope out the *in excesses* and *minuses*.

There have been so many places to sign after certifying, so many forms and questionnaires to fill out, so many threats and yet withal so many practically unpunished wholesale violations of law for the past few years that John and Jane Citizen are becoming both callous and careless over "certified statements under penalty."

And that, beloved, is mighty bad for the character of the individual citizen. When one begins to toss his signature around lightly, to swear to this or that with his tongue in his cheek, to choose which laws and oaths he will take seriously and which not, something begins to happen to the moral fiber. Democracy does work in the United States. But what makes it work is not the Constitution or the Congress, not the Declaration of Independence or the Four Freedoms, but the fact that the average citizen is fundamentally honest. Anything which weakens that fundamental honesty must be eyed with angry suspicion.

The sad part of this is that the government has inadvertently encouraged some of this individual dishonesty. The purpose of the latest rationing is to insure adequate food supplies for all. That purpose will probably be met by the present program. The relatively small amount of hoarding will not be a drop in the bucket to the savings from this point on. But I believe it would have been better simply to have begun the rationing and not to have asked for any declaration at all. It certainly would have prevented the feeling of Family A that Family B is a bunch of liars, and the concurrent resolution that "next time I won't be so damned honest."

The O. P. A. has been guilty of some very bad timing, to say the least, in much of its publicity during these war months. In almost every case it has got the people into a state of jitters by telling what terrible things it was going to do long before it was ready to do them. One agency has proclaimed a shortage on Monday, another has denied the shortage on Tuesday, and by a week from Wednesday both hotly claim to have been misquoted.

Do you remember the tangled mass of rumor, statement, and contradiction that surrounded the petroleum-rubber supply question before rationing began? And now there is a similar confusion in regard to clothing. The net result of the former was a mad scramble to drive as much as possible before the lid came down. The result of the latter has been a great rush to buy

more clothes, thus creating a shortage even had there been none in sight. On one hand you are urged not to hoard; on the other you are threatened with strict rationing just ahead, pretty soon, or a long way off, if you don't hoard. It is not a wholesome situation.

The only product which has been well handled thus far has been shoes. Here the lid was clamped down with no preliminary "You'll all be barefoot in a year," rationing began forthwith, and no one was asked how many shoes he had in his closet or to make a sworn statement regarding the condition of his soles. Everyone recognized the fairness of the procedure and there was no ill feeling.

In contrast, consider the fanfare that preceded the rationing of canned goods. Then, to cap the climax, just as the "Declaration Week" was about to begin, there came the statement that unparalleled severity was to be practised in the matter of points. The public, frightened lest starvation be around the corner, decided to forget about the extra cans and to write *None*. Intentionally or not, his government had jockeyed him into a position where dishonesty seemed the sensible step to take.

But this is behind us now. All the declarations are neatly bundled or filed, and everyone is playing the game according to rule. What we hope is that as the war goes along and further restrictions become necessary, action will precede the publicity rather than follow it, and that the public may be spared the temptation of lying over matters which are comparatively trivial to the nation as a whole but vital to the character of the citizen, who should emerge from this crisis with more respect for his pledged word rather than less.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
Which to and fro did sway upon a wall,
Our shadow selves—our influence—may fall
Where we can never be."
Annie Johnston
Bob Jackson

Methodist Church Notes

A World Day of Prayer Service, to which the Congregational ladies are invited, will be held at the Methodist church next week Friday night at 8. This service is sponsored by the Women's Society.

The official board will meet on Sunday after church.

Twenty-one young people attending the Youth Fellowship meeting

held at the home of Mrs. Plant on Sunday.

There will be a union meeting of the Youth Fellowships of the Methodist and Congregational churches in the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 6.30, when a speaker provided by the Pelham Rural Fellowship will speak on the importance of a personal faith and the need of a spirit of togetherness. This program was scheduled for a few weeks back but failed to materialize by reason of an epidemic.

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Richard F. Manwell will go to Boston Sunday afternoon in company with other members of the Pelham Rural Fellowship to present the "Ceremony of the Soil" in one of the churches there.

There will be a union meeting of the Youth Fellowships of the Methodist and Congregational churches in the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 6.30, when a speaker provided by the Pelham Rural Fellowship will speak on the importance of a personal faith and the need of a spirit of togetherness. This program was scheduled for a few weeks back but failed to materialize by reason of an epidemic.

Only two braved Wednesday night's storm and cold to attend the stereopticon talk on "Congregationalism" at the parsonage. The second in this series, taking the story from the landing of the Mayflower to the merger of the Congregational and Christian denominations, will be held next Tuesday night at the parsonage at 7.30.

There will be a meeting of the church cabinet following the service on Sunday morning.

The World Day of Prayer is to be observed at the Methodist church next week Friday at 8 p. m., to which the Women's Guild and all ladies of the Congregational church are invited.

The Home Department met with Mrs. Myron Shaw last Friday afternoon. After the devotional exercises the program included readings by the members and musical selections by Mrs. Frank Rhodes. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Hudson of North Main street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Sgt. Willard Kimball of the Coast Artillery, now stationed at Camp Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kimball of Cottage street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Women's Guild Talk

Mrs. Richard Manwell in her talk before the Women's Guild last week on "Everyone His Own Social Worker," delved into the whys and wherefores of one's actions and made some interesting deductions.

She said that we can improve our inheritance so that it will hardly be recognized, also "Nothing ever just happens. No thought that ever comes into our heads has been without its ancestors and determining causes." Again she said, "A conscience is merely a series of habits and conditioned reflexes brought on by training. A child with no training has no conscience."

Speaking of the sub-conscious mind and how it affects our behavior she said, "And so it is that the events of our childhood repressed to the sub-conscious, determine our drives, our attitudes, our careers—even our slips of the tongue." In regard to a well integrated personality she said, "Conflicts cause emotional insecurity and nervous breakdowns."

In conclusion she said, "We must look back in our lives and learn about why we are the type of person we are, why we like the things we do, what are our strengths, where we have fallen down in the past and what caused our failures. We must try to understand our drives and our conflicts."

"Then we must try to redirect misbehaving drives into socially worthwhile channels. We must find a useful purpose in life and build our lives around that purpose. Why is it that many women in wartime seem to blossom out with a new sparkle? It is because they have found in Red Cross work or civilian defense that purpose which has hitherto been lacking in their lives. It is too bad this cause couldn't be a more permanent one, such as the cause of peace. We should be as concerned about the problems of the world as we are about our own problems. Then we can rejoice when the world is happy, and when the world is suffering we can feel that our problems are very small in comparison with the world's problems. We can become so concerned about the world's problems that we forget our own."

"But a cause or purpose in life is not enough as something may happen to the cause or something may happen to us so that we may no longer work for our cause. We need a workable philosophy of life. R. D. Gillespie, R. A. F. psychiatrist, says, 'Whether or not one breaks down in the face of new external problems depends on whether he possesses "pivot values," that is, an emotional center of life which is sturdy enough to weather a storm.' This philosophy of life which you

develop will be more workable, it seems to me, if you include in it a faith in the reality of some power beyond yourself to whom you can cling when all environmental circumstances and influences seem to have failed you—a faith in something higher than yourself, so essential in attaining that feeling of inner security for which we all strive. We need a faith in God and a relationship with him which will be as personal as that of the Psalmist who said, 'Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me.'"

2,356 Register

A grand total of 2,356 people registered for Ration Book No. 2 last week, as follows:

Monday	370
Tuesday	488
Wednesday	
At Dwight	150
At Franklin	452
At Center	304
Thursday	906
Friday	338
	254
	2,356

At the registration at Franklin school on Wednesday the teachers were assisted by Mrs. Francis M. Austin and Mrs. Everett A. Geer. As noted last week, the State school faculty assisted at the center.

An interesting fact in connection with the registration was that only 482 excess cans were declared.

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade I's	Joseph R. LaBrecque Edward Endelson
Grade II's	Francis G. St. Cyr Orifio Magagnolia
Grade III's	John S. Krol Rene Bouchard Thomas B. Landers Robert T. Dyer
Truck Tires	Winslow S. Piper

The rationing board wishes to announce that no certificates are needed for re-capping passenger tires, but all truck tires needing re-caps require certificates.

The following are to have charge of food rationing:

- Mrs. H. W. Conkey
- Mrs. J. J. Kempkes
- Mrs. Walter Brown

Balances on Appropriations as of Feb. 28, 1943

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenses	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$5.81	\$794.19
Town Accountant	425.00			425.00
Treasurer	690.00		59.12	630.88
Town Clerk	450.00		14.75	435.25
Tax Collector	725.00		90.00	635.00
Assessors	675.00		37.12	637.88
Certification of Notes	20.00		2.00	18.00
Law	100.00			100.00
Election and Registration	500.00		105.67	394.33
Town Hall	50.00		2.00	48.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00		6.36	193.64
Police	400.00		27.60	372.40
Fire Department	900.00		119.82	780.18
Forest Fires	900.00			900.00
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00			600.00
Tree Warden	200.00		5.00	195.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00			75.00
Health	850.00		29.50	820.50
Snow Removal	2,500.00		1,836.71	663.29
Highways—Streets	350.00			350.00
Highways—Bridges	400.00			400.00
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00			4,080.00
Street Lights	2,000.00		331.46	1,668.54
Public Welfare	5,500.00		841.90	4,658.10
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00		197.00	1,003.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00		3,362.50	15,937.50
Schools	48,000.00		6,888.33	41,111.67
Vocational Education	450.00			450.00
Cemeteries	450.00		32.85	417.15
Soldiers' Graves	50.00			50.00
Maturing Debt	1,000.00			1,000.00
Interest	250.00			250.00
Memorial Day	100.00			100.00
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Insurance	1,200.00		154.19	1,045.81
Unclassified	400.00		60.00	340.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00
Road Machinery Expense	1,200.00	194.60	321.09	1,073.51
School Lunch	150.00		119.43	30.57
Civilian Defense	1,000.00		53.70	946.30
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00			200.00
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		256.54	1,743.46
Rationing Board	325.00		111.60	213.40
Town Clock	50.00			50.00
1942 Balance				

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.60 a Year.
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.

Name.....
Address.....

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections

Lester William Beaudoin
James Michael McKillop
Harvey Milton Dickinson
John Francis Hanifin
Warren Maxwell Bock
William Donald Flaherty
Raymond Francis Dahlgren
Stanley Stephen Opielowski
Lewis Edward Squires
John Lisiewicz
Richard Waren Shieding
Walter Brookes

With Our Service Group

A letter from friends states that Aux. Georgia Lee, stationed at Des Moines, Iowa, has been in quarantine with German measles.

Robert D. Camp, A. M. M. 2/C Barracks No. 1, U. S. Naval Air Station Patuxent River, Md.

Pvt. Robert F. Duncan
Battery 4, 441st (S. E. P.) C. A. Bn.
Camp Pickett, Virginia

Pass Physicals

We understand that all the Belchertown men who took their physical examinations last week at Springfield passed and are to report today at Ware (those joining the Navy—Dickinson and Bock—will report in Springfield on Monday). But not all of them got into the line of activity that they hoped for. Some wanted to get in the navy, but either failed to make the grade or else the quotas had been filled in the branch desired. A recent release from Selective Service headquarters explains the present situation.

"Registrants who volunteer thru their local boards for immediate induction into the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard will have their preferences given every practical consideration by the joint Army-Navy Induction Board, but the individual registrants can be given absolutely no assurance that they will be inducted into the branch of service which they prefer.

"While priority will be given to those registrants who volunteer and express a preference for service in a particular branch, final determination cannot be made until the registrant has completed all stages of the induction station examination. The two principal factors which may preclude a registrant's selection for the service of his choice are his ability to qualify physically and mentally for general military service and the number of vacancies existing in the preferred branch.

"The first hurdle is for a registrant to pass a complete, final-type physical and mental examination which will qualify him for general military service. The physical standards for general service in the army and navy differ sufficiently so that a registrant may qualify for such service in the army, but may not meet the requirements for service in the navy.

"As specific examples, the navy requires that a man must be able to pass a test for color-blindness; the army will accept a color-blind person. Dental requirements for the navy are generally much more rigid than army standards and most of the volunteers who have been rejected to date by the navy doctors have failed because of insufficient teeth.

"Assuming that a registrant has qualified mentally and physically for general service in either branch, he is passed along to a preliminary classification board composed of personnel of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard and is given an opportunity here to express a preference as to branch of service. Following a brief interview on his occupational and educational qualifications, a preliminary assignment is made and the registrant is sent to the Military Assignment Board for final assignment. From a gross daily quota, computed on a ratio basis for all branches of service, the navy makes the necessary assignment of men to the marine corps and coast guard. If no vacancies are available in the preferred services, the board will assign registrants to that service for which they appear to be best qualified.

"Every effort is being made to place the registrant in the service of his choice and in the event that this is impracticable, the procedure is so devised as to assign the registrant to the particular service in which it is felt he can make the greatest contribution to the war effort."

Dwight Items

Alexander Ross, who recently underwent a major operation at the Springfield Infirmary, returned home Sunday.

Walter Brookes, who expects to report at Camp Devens today, was given a "Good-by" party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Earle Fay, last Thursday.

Herbert Goodrich has received word from his son, Fred, that he has been transferred to Camp Jackson, Fla. Fred is a truck driver in the quartermaster corps.

Philip Hawthorne is stationed in Missouri.

Richard Shieding reports at Camp Devens today, having finished his week's furlough at home.

Miss Bonnie Leigner of West Springfield is spending a few days

FURNITURE For Sale.

Mrs. Anna Merrigan
Tel. 3871

FOUND—a brownish male dog with short tail, on Federal street, last week Friday.

Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

with her grandmother here.

Mrs. Edith Jenks is the Volunteer Campaign worker, representing the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross, who will solicit Dwight Station during the month of March. It is hoped that everyone will cooperate, as now, more than ever, the Red Cross needs our support.

Fire Department Calls

Mar. 1—Grass fire at State School.
Mar. 3—Chimney fire at Shattuck's.

The fire department again calls attention to the fact that it is essential that the informant give full particulars as to the location of a fire before hanging up, as it is impossible to trace a call under the dial system.

Grange Notes

Prof. Arnold Davis of M. S. C. spoke on "Home Gardens" at the meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening.

The next meeting will be Firemen's night, when the firemen and their wives will be guests. Previous to the meeting, the subject of which will be "Defense", a supper will be served.

Several from town attended the Pomona Grange meeting yesterday at Hadley, when Miss Sally Gibson spoke on Point Rationing.

Town Items

Bert A. Chadbourne is visiting his son in Westfield.

Miss Margaret McNally, who has been employed at the State School for the past three and a half years, has resigned her position and has gone to her home in Holyoke.

Mrs. John Montgomery of Ware is a guest of Mrs. Burt S. Collis.

Miss Audrey Webb, who has been visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant, has returned to her home in West Roxbury.

Elwyn Bock, son of Mr and Mrs. Max Bock of Allen St., has undergone an appendix operation and is resting comfortably at the Holyoke hospital.

Mrs. Isaac Hodgen returned home Wednesday night from a visit with her husband, who is stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

AFTER SHOPPING, Rest at the

CASINO

WARE—Mat. 2, Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., MAR. 5-6
Linda Darnell Michael Dunne
"CITY WITHOUT MEN"

Howard Nolan Donna Reed
"APACHE TRAIL"
News Cartoon Comedy

SUN., MON., MAR. 7-8
Paulette Goddard Ray Milland
"CRYSTAL BALL"
Plus "TRUCK BUSTERS"
News Disney Cartoon

3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAR. 9
Jas. Cagney
"Yankee Doodle Dandy"
Plus Short Subjects
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.
Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

Lewis E. Squires, who enters the service today, has turned over his mail messenger work to his brother, William Squires, who will act as substitute during his absence. He began his duties Wednesday.

Rev. W. Harold Snape, director of the Goodwill Industries of Washington, D. C., and former pastor of the local Methodist church, has entered the chaplains' service of the navy. He was granted a leave of absence and has received an appointment as lieutenant in the navy.

Substitutes as State Director

Dr. A. E. Westwell, deputy state director of aircraft warning service, was in Boston last week serving as acting state director, in the absence of State Director Carl Wheeler.

Let the
SENTINEL

Follow You

Through the Years!

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 50

Friday, March 12, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"The Key to the Kingdom."

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Servants of God." Sermon by Rev. E. F. Blackmer.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
—Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Special meeting of Union Grange, with firemen and their wives as supper guests at 6.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Guild Meeting at the Congregational Parish House at 2.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S., at the vestry at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

St. Patrick's Dance and Card Party, under auspices of Senior Class of B. H. S., in Memorial hall.

SATURDAY

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parsonage.

TODAY

World Day of Prayer Service at Methodist church at 8 p. m. Ladies of Congregational church invited.

TOMORROW

St. Patrick's Dance

The Senior class of the High school is sponsoring a St. Patrick's dance to be held Friday evening, March 19. Both cards and dancing are on the program. Combine your business and pleasure and come to the dance. The last dance we held was one grand success. We hope this will be likewise.

Added Appointments

The selectmen have approved the following appointments for the Belchertown State School:

Special Police, limited to State School Grounds

Thomas P. Feeney, Paul T. Austin, James L. Hawkins, Reo Terrien, Roland Shaw, John Moran, William Stead, Frank E. Farrington, William Bishop, William Lacey, Aubrey Lapolice

Public Weighers—State School
John J. Cronin, Patrick J. Nagle, Theodore M. Picard, W. Fred Appleford, Paul T. Austin, Forrest A. Nichols, John E. Davis, George McKinnon, Stewart Wells, Harvey Samson, Eugene Connolly

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

Grade I

Rev. Richard F. Manwell

Grade II

Stanley Kulig

Grade III

Stanley Kulig

Albert Gouvin

Fannie Morey

Nora C. Sullivan

Truck

John T. Spellman

Those who did not receive War Ration Book 2 must appear at the Rationing office in person and make application for the same after March 15, and must bring the No. 1 War Rationing book and be able to declare the amount of canned goods and coffee on hand.

Sugar stamp No. 12 is good for 5 pounds between March 16 and May 31st.

No. 4 Fuel Oil coupon is good for 8 gallons and will expire April 12.

Praises the Red Cross

Listening to the radio and hearing the appeal for the Red Cross, I felt I would like to have you put something in our paper of my personal experience of the wonderful work the Red Cross does for our boys in the army hospitals.

Arriving in South Carolina to see my nephew, who was in the Stark General Hospital, I was at a loss where to find a place to stay. My nephew suggested going to the Red Cross canteen. The Red Cross lady tried from 9 o'clock that morning until 8 o'clock that night to find a place where I could stay. That is what they do for visiting relatives of our boys.

Every day each boy is given a package of cigarettes free; they also come around to each individual boy with an armful of magazines or papers, jig-saw puzzles or model ships or planes for the boys to make. They also teach our boys to make beautiful rugs, bedspreads and many other things too numerous to mention, to occupy their convalescent minds.

They have a beautiful lounge where the boys may read or write letters, and a moving picture is shown each week to cheer the boys up. The boys go to the movies even in wheel chairs, and those who must lie down go on operating tables, some just able to hold their heads up. Bingo games are held, and whist parties and even dances right in the Red Cross canteen for those boys waiting to be released from the hospitals to go back to their camps.

If they know a boy is going to have a birthday, that boy has a birthday cake with candles and a bouquet of flowers. Personally I can't praise the Red Cross too highly for their wonderful work.

I hope this will relieve the minds of our army mothers whose boys may be in hospitals, to know that their boys get the little personal kindnesses they would get in their own homes. The nurses and doctors are also very kind and our boys receive the best that medical science can offer.

Mrs. Henry Pranaitis
Belchertown, Mass.

No. 5 Fuel Oil coupon is good for 10 gallons from March 8 to September 30.

Nolan-Fairchild Wedding

Miss Christine Jane Nolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Nolan of Springfield, and Sergt. Richard G. Fairchild of Camp Atterbury, Ind., son of John J. Fairchild of this town and Mrs. Mabel Fox of Springfield, were married Friday evening in a candlelight ceremony at the Wesley Methodist chapel in Springfield. Rev. Dr. John Hoon performed the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Fairchild, sister of the groom, was maid of honor; Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Madeline Malone were bridesmaids. A reception followed at the Highland hotel. Following the reception Sergt. and Mrs. Fairchild left for a wedding trip to New York.

Red Cross Record

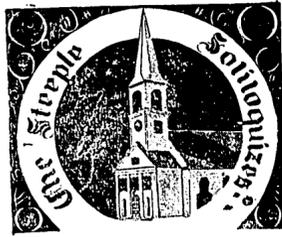
Up to last night a total of 75 people had helped at the local Red Cross center and had made a little over 3,000 gauze sponges. Mrs. Annie Wood, supervisor, who has had nearly 1,000 hours' experience herself and therefore knows whereof she speaks, says that the quality of the work is excellent, comparing favorably with work she has seen turned in from other centers.

Those in charge are most happy over the response to the local project and the way it is functioning.

Present Ceremony in Boston Church

Pelham Rural Fellowship ministers who went to Boston last Sunday to put on "The Ceremony of the Soil" at the Cathedral of St. Paul that evening were: Rev. H. F. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church; Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church; Rev. Francis Drake, pastor of the North Hadley Congregational church; Rev. Harold White, pastor of the Federated church at West Pelham; Rev. Louis Toppan, pastor of the Congregational church of South Amherst; and Rev. Herbert Dixon, pastor of the Congregational church at Leverett. They reported a large attendance at the gathering.

Because of the absence of both local pastors on Sunday, the union Youth Fellowship meeting, when a speaker was to have been provided by the Pelham Rural Fellowship Group, was cancelled.



Rational Rhymes

I have a little Ration Book that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of it is more than I can see.
I took it forth from home one day and over to the store;
It got me two small pounds of prunes, and left me eight points more.

Multiplication is vexation
And so is A B C,
For two times two is sauerkraut
And peas is ten plus three.

Eight and forty blue points
Looking proud and plenty,
Mother got some Lima Beans—
Then there were twenty.
Twenty healthy blue points
Dreading now the worst,
Mother got some Raisins—
No more till April first!

Sing a song of six points,
Will you buy anything?
A little can of Campbell's Soup
To set before the king.

Poor old Pop-Eye,
Saddest of champs!
His size in spinach
Will take all his stamps.

Meat must be rationed,
And butter, and shoes;
But never tobacco,
And never, the booze.

You can live without corn
If it comes in a can;
But the corn in a bottle
Will make you a man!

Of Sunday-school grape juice
It's best not to drink.
Is the other kind rationed?
Well, what do you think?

Your milk will be curtailed
Pretty soon, bye and bye;
So buy the dear family
A gallon of rye.

With the state of the nation
There'll be nothing wrong;
With no liquor ration
We'll stagger along.

You don't get the idea?
Well, listen, my pal:
When you throttle the bottle
You poison morale.

(And if that's not enough for you,
Consider well the revenue.)

**We Place This Winter
In Historical Archives**

This is probably no proper occasion to talk about the passing winter of 1942-43, at a time directly after a swell blizzard, featuring snow of all sizes and varieties, followed by the umpteenth ice storm, which has succeeded in renewing our normal conditions of dangerous walking and driving. There is every indication that a long March Hill must be climbed slowly by all New Englanders before they can greet spring with any feeling of certainty.

However, this is the first real winter of our American World War II, the one of 1941-42 having been chiefly one of getting ready to get started. It should be recorded here for those who may read our local history in years to come, as it has been unique in too many respects to be left to the imaginations of following generations without something concrete to offer in substantiation. Once good weather really arrives and the snowdrops succeed in poking their way up through a few feet of frost, there will be other topics aplenty and the winter will be a forgotten item.

There probably have been real meteorological causes for the unprecedented assortment of horrible weather we have had sifted down our necks since last November (or was it last July?). But I prefer to blame it on the fact that we have been denied the blessing of proper weather reports. The government has been so blasted strict about letting the enemy know what sort of surprises the elements might have in store for the Northeast that newspapers have been reduced to "Not Much Change in Temperature," which they have used in stretches of three days at a time, varying it every fourth day with "Colder."

One hardly knows where to begin in describing this winter. In the first place, it has "stuck." With the exception of a few balmy days late in February, when maple sap actually ran abundantly and one hopefully scanned the skyscape for a bluebird, it has been consistently cold and stormy, unsafe under foot and under wheel.

Thus far we have had only one real blizzard of traffic-stalling proportions. But we have had ice in quantities unbelievable, including a late December deluge that loaded the trees and gave us a night of cannonading as limbs, branches, and twigs snapped with reports like cracks of doom. Between the icy spells there has been snow aplenty if not in blizzard doses.

We have had days on end of bitter weather, slacking only to provide extra hazards of ice and snow. Last year our own thermometer



• Stretching out her hands to relieve distress wherever found, she is the symbol of a great force for good in our world at war!

MARCH

IS RED CROSS WAR FUND MONTH

GIVE MORE THIS YEAR
★ GIVE DOUBLE IF YOU CAN ... ★

Central Mass. Electric Co.
Palmer, Mass.

dropped to zero only once. This year it has flitted between that point and ten above on occasions innumerable, and registered a healthy 23 below on that memorable "Monday of the Frosted Ears and Chilled Calves."

Never have we known so many people to be injured by falls on the ice. Serious injuries, too. Folks who have managed to live upright lives for many a winter went prone this year—and some did not land well. Enough sand has been scattered over highways and walks to make the section look like the Sahara should spring come some day.

Then sickness has been on the rampage this winter, particularly for the youngsters. We are still in the throes of a scarlet fever epidemic, which has featured mild cases vastly more dangerous in possible bad after effects than in danger from the disease itself. Measles, whooping cough, and intestinal grippe have had their innings. The common cold has been so very common that one has almost felt out of place without it.

It has not been a good time to be blessed with all this weather. This

is the season when fuel shortages have prevented proper heating in a great many homes. This is the season when more people are driving to and from work at all hours of the day and night than ever before. This is the season when families have been almost too busy to be able to take care of the sick youngsters or to see that well ones stayed well. This is the season when one would prefer to be careful of tires and gas, yet he has had to risk the one and overuse the other to drive over rough roads and keep his car from freezing solid.

All this is no lament, no tearful complaint from the home front. It's just a report of a hard winter from which we hope to emerge very soon.

Possibly the restricted Weather Bureau hasn't been altogether, to blame, after all. It may be that it was a mistake to shove Easter so far ahead this year. Our only hope is that when we go to rake up the common next month we won't have to shovel our own paths over to the flagpole.

—continued on page 3—

Soliloquies of a Steeple

—continued from page 2—

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:

"Oh, every year hath its winter,
And every year hath its rain—
But a day is always coming
When the birds go north again."
Ella Higginson

BOB JACKSON

Town Items

The following have been drawn to serve at a special sitting of the Superior Court: William MacKinnon, Melvin Andrews, Stanley F. Rys.

The Misses Elizabeth and Hazel May Utley spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bisbee of Chesterfield.

Walter S. Utley of Chesterfield, who has been commissioned as second lieutenant in the army, and is now stationed at Fort Robinson, Neb., is a brother of Frederick K. Utley of this town.

Alice Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heath of Mill Valley road, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Holyoke hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson is ill with scarlet fever.

Miss Minnie L. Dana, 80, a former teacher in the Belchertown High school, 1900-1901, died at her home in Amherst on Saturday. She was born in Amherst, graduated from Amherst High school and Mt. Holyoke college, and had taught for many years, specializing in sewing. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 2, with burial in South Amherst cemetery.

Charles A. Newcomb, 78, who died Friday night at Cooley Dickinson hospital, Northampton, and was a resident of that city 29 years, was buried here Monday afternoon in Mount Hope cemetery. Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna (Munsell) Newcomb, he left a daughter, Miss Annabelle Newcomb of Washington, D. C., and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Downing of Maple street, this town. Mr. Newcomb was a frequent visitor here.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Thursday.

It was announced that Friday, March 12, is the 31st birthday of the Girl Scouts. Several radio programs will celebrate this anniversary on Friday.

We also had inspection.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

**Belchertown's
ROLL OF HONOR**

Revised to Date

Additions and Corrections Solicited

Anthony Francis Amico
Joseph Fidelis Austin
Alexander Bak
Anthony Bak
Stanley Walter Bak
James Bernard Baker
John Alexander Baker
Melville Baker, Jr.
William L. Baker
Warren Barrett
Howard Bartholomew
Arthur Henry Barry
Lester William Beaudoin
Leland Otto Bilz
Wallace Thomas Bisnette
Stanley Bobowiec
Warren Maxwell Bock
Edward W. Bolac
Kenneth Isiah Boyea
Stanley S. Boyko
George Edward Brookes
Walter Brookes
Philip Joseph Brown
Robert Raymond Brown
Thomas J. Brown, Jr.
Raymond L. Bruce
Bertram Raymond Butler
Richard Hastings Camp
Robert D. Camp
John Campion
Elmer Carrington
Ernest Carrington
Robert Carrington
Edward J. Casey
George William Charron
William Leopold Chay
Walter Clark
Michael Costello
LeRoy Frederick Craven
Walter Herbert Craven
Stanley Cupryna
Michael Joseph Czeck
Raymond Francis Dahlgren
Harold Sanborn Davis
Howard Davis
Herbert Desilets
Albert Francis Dewhurst
Harvey Milton Dickinson
Daniel Doherty
Elwyn J. Doubleday
Edward J. Dudek
John C. Dudek
Sebastian Edward Dudek
James Duggan
Donald E. Dunbar
Stanley E. Dunbar
Robert Francis Duncan
John James Dunn, Jr.
Robert Dyer
Benjamin Edward Dzwonkoski
Joseph Eurkus
John R. Fairchild
Robert William Firth
James Raymond Flaherty
Michael Flaherty
Patrick Vincent Flaherty
William Donald Flaherty
Herbert Flynn
David Earl Fournier

Ernest Frappier
Arthur Leland Gardner
Harold George Gardner
Everett A. Geer, Jr.
Lawrence Clarence George
Edward Germain
Fred Goodrich
Sherman Lane Gould
Raymond Roland Hamel
John Francis Hanifin
Charles August Harrington
Roland Hebert
Arthur Hennemann
Earl Francis Henrichon
Nelson James Hill
Herbert Dennis Hines
Isaac Hodgen
Cecil Holden
Hudson Holland
Clifford Holt
Norman Howland
Clarence Richard Hubbard
Ralph Franklin Hubbard
John Hughes
George Hussey
Lionel Ives
William Van Dine Jewett
Michael Vincent Kawalzyk
Francis Keating
Warren Owen Kempt
Thomas Edward Kenney
Michael Vincent Keyes
Patrick Francis Keyes
Harold Douglas Kimball
Warren B. Kimball
Willard E. Kimball
Edward Adolph Kos
Bolac Stanley Kulig
Francis Peter Kulig
Joseph Anthony Kulig
Joseph M. Kulig
Ambrose Labrecque
Roland Arthur Lamoureux
Arthur Lamson
Albert Francis Lebida
Stephen Louis Lebida
Robert Nelson Lee
Frank Charles Leganza
John Stanley Leganza
Wesley Lemon
John Lisiewicz
Richard Lofland
George H. Lord
Albert Christopher Lovell
E. Herrick Low
Frank J. Lynch
James Louis Lyon
Walter R. Marsh
Winfred Edgar Marsh
Sidney G. Martin
James Michael McKillop
Walter Francis McKillop
James McLean
Maurice Winston McLean
Edgar Mercier
Gerard Albert Mercier
Joseph E. T. Mercier
James Herbert Moore
Robert E. Moore

Stanley Frank Murray
Bernard Michael Nowak
Edward M. Olson
Dominic Fred Opielowski
Stanley Stephen Opielowski
Frederick Owen
Charles Parker
Robert Thomas Parsons
Raymond A. Pierce
George Plant
Henry Pranaitis
Joseph Przybiski
Donald Clifford Rhodes
Harlan Dexter Rhodes
Kenneth Rhodes
Lester Merton Rhodes
Arthur Addison Rockwood
Casimir S. Romaniak
Walter J. Romaniak
Stanley Ross
William Ross
George Thomas Ryan
Albert G. Schmidt
Andrew Theodore Sears
Ernest Sears
Harold Alfred Segur, Jr.
Robert Shaw
Richard Warren Shieding
Howard Charles Shirliff
Frank Skribiski
Joseph Michael Smigiel
Walter Smola
Christopher Sorenson, Jr.
Raymond Joseph Sowa
Everett Sporbert
Lewis Edward Squires
William Alfred Stead
Stanley Stokosa
Edward Stolar
Peter Stolar
Herbert I. Story, Jr.
Herbert I. Story, Sr.
James T. Sullivan
Maurice Thomas Sullivan
Peter Walter Syper
Romeo Roland Therrien
Jarard O. Turcotte
Rene Turcotte
Arthur Vincent
Bolac Edward Wallace
Linus Austin Warren
Anthony Joseph Wegiel
Stanley Walter Wegiel
Stephen John Wegiel
Harold A. Wentzell
Arthur Wheeler
Fred W. Wood (Civilian)

In addition to the above list are the following names of women in the service:

Gladys Smola
Barbara Baggs

Enrolled as WAAC's

Nora A. O'Connell
Georgia Lee
Edith I. Putnam
Cornelia J. Seager

Grange Notes

There will be a special meeting of the Grange on Tuesday evening. The firemen and their wives will be supper guests at 6.30, following which the firemen will have charge of the program.

Fire Department Calls

Mar. 9. Chimney fire at Thomas Sullivan's.

Boston Flower Show

Those from this town who usually attend the Boston Flower Show may be interested in excerpts from a news release just received concerning it:

Perhaps chief in interest at the Spring Flower Show, to be held at Horticultural hall March 13 thru March 20, will be the showing of plants and flowers from many lands—lands in which our American soldiers, sailors and marines are fighting and, perhaps, in their few leisure moments watching the native growth of these very plants. To look at these plants will be like receiving a true message from boys at the front. The soldier or marine who is today perched or camouflaged behind orchids growing in their native lands, could hardly know unless informed by "V mail," but in his old home town perhaps his own mother, sister or sweetheart may be gazing enraptured at this Flower Show at just such orchids.

There will be no meeting of the Youth Fellowship here on Sunday evening, to allow the group to attend a meeting at the Baptist church in Amherst at 7.30 p. m., for the benefit of the young people of the Amherst Council of Churches, to which the local church belongs. Chaplain Andrus of the WAVES will speak.

Acacias from Australia! From "down under" come these beautiful plants to be seen at this year's Flower Show, and they, too, bring their own fragrant message to the patrons of this show, the only major Flower Show to be held in the United States this year. From Central and South America and from famine-stricken India come beautiful plants in abundance, and the language of the flowers is the same from whatever land they come.

The Horticultural Society has held these shows through the Civil War, the Spanish American War and the World War One and now the tradition is to be preserved through this World War. It is felt that no influence could be greater in building or maintaining morale than the staging of a beautiful flower show.

The Victory Garden program will be stressed to a very great extent, with experts on hand from Massachusetts State College and from other sources to explain all the details of Victory Garden maintenance. It is stated that it will be a war-time, streamlined, but gorgeous and colorful show.

Methodist Church Notes

The World Day of Prayer is to be observed at the Methodist church this week Friday at 8 p. m., to which the Women's Guild and all ladies of the Congregational church are invited.

Rev. E. F. Blackmer will be guest preacher at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, taking for his theme, "Servants of God."

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the vestry Thursday evening, March 18, at 7.30. Mrs. Annie Bruce will be in charge of the program.

Congregational Church Notes

At a meeting of the church cabinet last Sunday, a committee was chosen to act as a Service Group committee to keep in touch with those from the church in the Service, compile an honor roll for display in the church, etc. Those named to this committee were: Mrs. Freida Gould, Mrs. Edna Camp, Herman C. Knight, Frederick Farley, Miss June Sanford.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Guild at the parish house next week Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold F. Peck and Mrs. Frederick Farley. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Belding F. Jackson.

A Youth Fellowship social will be held at the parsonage next week Saturday evening.

At a meeting of the executive com-

HOLYOKE AND BELCHERTOWN HOLYOKE BUS LINE

Effective December 1, 1942

Holyoke for Belchertown	Belchertown for Holyoke
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
8.15am 12.05pm	8.55am 12.45pm
12.05pm 5.20pm	12.45pm 6.05pm
3.30pm 10.15pm	4.10pm 10.55pm
5.20pm	6.05pm
10.15pm	10.55pm

BELCHERTOWN AND WARE BALLOU BUS LINE

Effective December 1, 1942

Belchertown for Ware	Ware for Belchertown
Wk. Dys. Sundays	Wk. Dys. Sundays
7.45am 12.50pm	5.55am 12.30pm
8.55am 6.05pm	8.30pm 5.35pm
3.45pm	1.45pm
6.05pm	5.35pm
11.45pm	9.45pm

FURNITURE For Sale.

Mrs. Anna Merrigan
Tel. 3871

FOR SALE—100 laying pullets, Rocks. See Mr. Kenney at the Fuller Farm.

FOR SALE—Kodak 35, F 4.5 with carrying case and Kodachrome Filters. Also Jackson print dryer.
Edward Schmidt, Jr.

Committee of the Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches, Rev. Richard F. Manwell was appointed temporary registrar-treasurer of the association, to succeed Rev. Theodore Dixon of North Amherst, who has accepted a new pastorate. Previous to Mr. Dixon, Rev. Mr. Manwell's father held the position for a long term of years.

With Our Service Group

Daytona Beach, Fla.—The first graduation ceremony at the new Cantonment area of the 2nd WAAC training center here was held at 10.30 a. m., Saturday. Over 1500 WAACs marched in formal review. The WAAC band made its initial appearance to honor the pioneer class completing its basic training here. In the class are 149 WAACs, 100 of whom have been assigned as cooks and bakers.

Included among the graduates is Cornelia J. Segur of this town, a former employee at the State school. Besides taking all the courses in basic training, the women worked in mess halls, learning to cook the army way. Good meals are served at the cantonment mess halls, where the new graduates pride themselves in dishing out plenty of hot dishes in appetizing style.

Reputation Follows Him

That the reputation of Rev. George B. Healy, former pastor of St. Francis church, as a story teller, has followed him to his new parish, is attested by the following paragraphs taken from the Orange news of the Springfield Republican:

"The Orange Kiwanis club discovered last evening in the Fernwood that there is no necessity of going out of town to procure a real entertainer as long as Rev. George B. Healy of St. Mary's church continues his residence here. The friendly and good-natured dominie proved he is not only a great story teller, but that his supply of jokes is almost inexhaustible. For a good half hour he had club members in a condition bordering on hysterics as he delivered a broadside of stories with machine-gun-like precision. He let it be known at the beginning of his talk that he didn't intend to be too se-

DONATE to the RED CROSS!

CASINO

WARE—Mat. 2, Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., MAR. 12-13
Kenn Baker Patricia Morrison
"SILVER SKATES"
Jas. Craig "OMAHA TRAIL"

SUN., MON., MAR. 14-15

Don Jack Janet
Ameche Oakie Blair

"Something to Shout About"

and
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAR. 16

Henry Fonda Maureen O'Hara
"The Immortal Sergeant"
Wm. Benitez "Taxi Mister"
March of Time "THE NEW CANADA"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

rious because these are times when there's the worry and trouble enough. He felt that everyone should have a certain amount of relaxation.

"In conclusion, however, Father Healy touched upon juvenile delinquency and spoke of his experiences in trying to correct crime in some of the larger municipalities where he had been located. He pointed out that once anyone becomes a confirmed crook or criminal there is little one can do about it. The dangerous age is between 16 and 20 and then corrective measures can be employed with good results. Father Healy stressed the importance of keeping young people busy in sports or studies or any kind of endeavor which is clean and healthy."

Town Items

Miss Julia Cabot of Buckland is a guest of Miss Mary Chaffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bosworth, Jr., are parents of a son born at Mary Lane hospital on March 5.

Mrs. Henry Fitzgerald of Springfield was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frances Moore, on Monday.

Friends of William B. Cully, Sr., received letters from him this week saying that he is with his brother, Oscar Cully, in Baltimore, Md.

Miss May Abbey of Warehouse Point, Ct., was the guest of Arthur F. Bardwell on Monday.

Belchertown Sentinel



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BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday
Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher
This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Irreligion is Treasonable."
Youth Fellowship in the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Discussion on Boy-Girl Relationships, led by deputation from Mass. State College.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"Christ in Our Day."
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the vestry at 6.30 p. m.
Union Service conducted by the Gideons in the Methodist church at 7.30 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY
Lenten Service at St. Francis Church, with sermon by the Reverend Michael Ryan, Chaplain at the Providence Hospital and Assistant at St. Jerome's Church, Holyoke.

Couples Club in the Parish House.
American Legion Meeting at the home of Dr. A. E. Westwell at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service in Methodist Vestry at 2 p. m.
Women's Guild Meeting at the Congregational Parish House at 2.30 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. Nellie Shattuck. "A Little of This and a Little of That."

Men's Clubs of the Methodist and Congregational Churches in the Parish House. Supper at 6.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

With Our Service Group

VESTAL-WARREN WEDDING
From *Wallerboro Press-Standard, Wallerboro, So. Carolina*

Miss Helen Vestal, daughter of Mrs. Clyde Jones, of St. Louis, Mo., and Staff Sgt. L. A. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Warren, of Belchertown, Mass., were married at 7.30 Tuesday evening, March 9, at the Bethel Methodist church, with the Rev. L. E. Pope, Jr., officiating.

Mrs. S. M. Riddle played the organ and Staff Sgt. E. V. Durkoop, of Chicago, Ill., sang, "I Love You Truly."

The bride was given in marriage by Tech. Sgt. W. R. Mitchell. Her matron of honor was Mrs. R. F. Roesborough of Memphis, Tenn. The bridegroom had as his best man, Tech. Sgt. R. F. Roesborough of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride wore a formal dress of pink lace and chiffon; her flowers were white carnations with a red rose in the center. The matron of honor's dress was a formal white taffeta; she carried a colonial bouquet of mixed flowers.

After the ceremony the bridal party and a group of intimate friends went to the Lafayette Grill for refreshments.

Sgt. and Mrs. Warren are making their home here at Mrs. E. G. Ulmer's. Sgt. Warren is stationed at the local air base.

SNOOK-GOULD WEDDING

A wedding of local interest took place in the First Methodist Church, South Miami, Florida, Saturday evening, March 13, Rev. Paul Nathan Jewett officiating. The bride and groom were Ruth Eleanor Snook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ————

FRIDAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter at 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parsonage.
TODAY
Stations of the Cross at St. Francis Church.
St. Patrick's Dance and Card Party, under auspices of Senior Class of B. H. S., in Memorial hall.

Firemen's Night at Grange

Firemen's Night at Grange was once again a distinctive occasion. Of course there was nothing particularly distinctive about the ice storm save that it loosened up a little to at least allow the people to get there. The Master apologized a bit for the supper served under rationing conditions, but he needn't have done so, for the covered dishes were more varied than ever, while the program presented by the fire department was about the most practical yet. The worst aspect of distinctiveness was that Chief Baggs was unable to be present by reason of illness, but Deputy Chief Kempkes did the honors and did them up in fine fashion, although he was drafted almost on the spot.

With the completion of the supper, served by a volunteer committee, Master Stanley Rhodes expressed pleasure at the presence of the firemen and their wives, Mr. Kempkes responding on behalf of the department. He stressed at some length two important matters. The first has been emphasized before, but undoubtedly will need to be emphasized till doomsday. That is the importance in reporting a fire to make sure the one taking the call gets the name, location by street, and also telephone number of the informant. Kempkes told of the department going all over the south part of the town recently to

—continued on page 3—

Red Cross Project

There seem to be several ways to help out on the Red Cross project. Providing the rent is rather prosaic, but necessary. One person has offered to pay it for three months and guarantee it for a longer period, but it is hoped that more will come in on the proposition; in fact, one person has offered to be responsible for half a month's rent. Are there other individuals, concerns or organizations who will take varying periods? The rent is \$20 per month.

Altogether 100 people have worked at the Red Cross center. So far this week, 87 have worked. In the 3 1/2 day period, 3,200 sponges had been completed. Last week Saturday 4,200 had been sent in, representing a little over a week's work, so the rate of output is evidently increasing.

Purchases Car for Observers

The American Legion has purchased a car to be used in transporting aircraft warning observers to and from the post, where such observers have no other means of transportation. The car has been registered and is now being painted.

In order to finance the above proposition the Legion is giving away a \$25 bond, donations on which are 10 cents. These tickets may be procured of Legion members or at Jackson's Store. It is hoped that the public will support this aspect of the war work for which the Legion is responsible.

The Honor Roll

The American Legion committee appointed to see to providing an Honor Roll to be placed in the center of the town, which committee is composed of Aubrey D. Lapolice and Roland M. Shaw, is negotiating with a company for the procurement of names for such an honor roll. The type of honor roll in mind is such as is erected in the town of Beverly. The names are in white on a black background.

It is estimated that the cost of the Honor Roll will be \$150. As the only contributions to date are from the Doric club, the Congregational church and the American Legion, aside from two individuals, it is obvious that there must be further contributions before the project is carried out.

St. Patrick's Dance

Twenty-five soldiers from West-over Field have been invited as guests of the High School Senior class for their St. Patrick's dance and card party to be held tonight at Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

This is the first town event to which soldiers have been invited and there seems to be a great deal of interest.

Dancing will go on in the hall while card playing is in progress in the recreation room downstairs.

Many of the townspeople are expected to attend. The hall will be decorated in St. Patrick motif. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, who is in charge of local USO activities, and members of the Senior class will act as hostesses.

Plans for the dance and card party have been made by the following committees of the senior class:

Decorations—A. McKillop, L. Joy

—continued on page 4—



Carrie Carrot and Tess Tomato
Are The Season's Debutantes

There have been times within the last few years when we have felt a little lonely and over-enthusiastic as we planned our home vegetable garden and checked up on the glass jars to see how many replacements were necessary to insure a well-filled cellar during the winter months. Many of our friends just couldn't be bothered with either raising or canning vegetables. It was much easier to patronize the numerous roadside markets, and the cost of canned vegetables was so low in the chain stores that it didn't seem worthwhile to spend the long hours of preparation and processing necessary to provide one's own stock. So as we sweltered down the rows at weeding and thinning or sweltered over a hot kitchen range on a blistering August day, we wondered if we were just plain foolish or bound too closely to a remote past when one garden or went hungry.

We were wont in those times to console ourselves with purely extravagant and sentimental arguments. No beans and cucumbers ever tasted quite so fresh and delicious as those we took directly from our own garden. Peas and corn lost greatly by having to wait even hours between the field and the stove. And all the canned goods would "taste so good in the winter." Our friends would smile a little, and go out to their golf or off on their vacations, leaving us to thin the pesky carrots or tend the tender beans.

But now all has changed and my lowly habit of coddling cabbage or squeezing grubs between thumb and forefinger to see which end will bust first has sprung up overnight to a thing of might and importance. On all sides I behold urgings and behestings to plough for peace, to sow for success, to weed for welfare, and to reap for revenge. The pendulum has swung so far that folks who up till last fall did not know a radish seed from a hand cultivator are now poring over fertilizer formulas and insecticides, and looking thoughtfully at little patches of front yard surrounded by barberry hedge and shaded by elm trees.

The war, which for a year and a half played around with our bananas and coffee, our tires and our gas, has suddenly landed with all six feet plump onto our tummies, and the nation whose cornucopia of plenty has been the envy of the enaciated world shows sudden signs of not being inexhaustible after all.

One look at War Book No. II has sent John and Jennie into the back yard and cellar to find out what can be raised and where it can be stored. And subsequent trips to the grocer's where lovely cabbage is now selling at two pounds for a quarter and green beans for a mere 40 cents a

pound have not lessened the urge back to nature. He who once was worried about digging up a divot is now worrying about spading up an acre.

As for me and mine, we shall go on gardening with none of the illusions of success which are so much fun for the beginner. We know from sad experience that certain rows will not be worth the trouble. We know that no season was ever yet devised that was early enough, late enough, wet enough, or dry enough to be best for everything. We know that Mexican beetles and the smelly squash bugs are even now catching their last beauty naps prior to their summer devilishness, and that many a rose chafer is dreaming sweetly of the June mating season. We know too well that the enthusiasm of a cool May is lost in the dog days of late summer. But we also know that whatever the season, something is bound to grow uncommonly well and that we shall be better off gastronomically and abdominally from having fed well on succotash after four months of hard labor.

We shall not make the error of ploughing up vastly more than we can possibly care for. Nor shall we plant oodles of little stuff simply because the seed is so cute and small. The Amherst man who bought two pounds of carrot seed had never kneeled his way between endless rows and carefully thinned! We are going in for more potatoes this year, but only after we tested our potentialities with a few rows last season. And we shall drop out a half bushel of seed in the full knowledge of the fact that rots and blights may sweep them all away.

We have our seeds all here now, enough to plant about half as much again as we need of most varieties, just in case luck is not with us and the cutworms decide to make it two years in a row. If we don't use those seeds now, we have learned that most of them will be almost as productive in 1944. We have oodles of string beans because they are relatively certain of success and are excellent fodder all winter long. Lima beans have done very well for us two seasons running; they are about the richest in food value of any crop, and very abundant yielders if given space and blest with a long season. Pole beans and shell beans, and a trial lot of Boston pea beans. Tomatoes in super abundance will be the rule this year, and they'll probably be two points a gallon next winter. These, and the cabbage, and the peppers will come from Mr. Eggleston (we hope). Corn we shall surely have but not too much. It takes lots of space. One hopes that nearby farmers will have big fields of sweet corn. Turnips, onions, carrots, chard, leeks, lots of cucumbers (food values be darned, we love them—and they're thirty cents per eight inches in the markets this week.) Winter squash and pumpkins—but no summer squash—the war has not yet reached that crisis. That probably is not the whole list—I've loaned my catalogue!

Anything new? Yes, we'll have a fling at broccoli and a new Italian cauliflower that Harris lauds to the earth. And a few purple cabbage for color. Peas? Yes, with a prayer.

Goodness knows, we are not expert gardeners. We play away at gardening chiefly because we like it, and feel, whatever the economic state of the nation, a real satisfaction from "first the blade, then the ear; after that, the full corn in the ear." In a world upset by the ineffectual struggles of man against man, there is strength for the soul in a bout with soil and summer.

However there are warnings that any Victory Gardener can well heed. He should start with simple and easily grown vegetables. Better a bounteous bean than a corroded cauliflower. He should provide himself with seed, fertilizer and tools now and not later; and he should buy wisely after seeking advice from the Extension Service or one friend. The advice of many friends will lead to no gardening at all, for what one neighbor will tell him will be ardently denied by another. That goes for gardening just as it does for golf or photography. He would do much better to rent a patch of good land than to ruin a nice lawn simply because he owns it.

Most particularly, he should plan to buy and can during the lush seasons of August and early September when nature produces more than can be sold for immediate consumption, and when one cannot appreciate another gift of beans from a neighbor. He should be sure that someone in the family learns well the simple but tricky rules of preserving, and he should buy in quantity when the surpluses are great, having provided plenty of jars and rings right about now when both are available. No small gardener will be able to raise enough on his little patch to provide winter vegetables against the eight months of frosts. Fifty cans for each member of his family will be none too much this year—with the emphasis on string beans and tomatoes!

Should you continue to "fuss with flowers" if you have grown them in the past? Well, beauty must not be lost, even though it will become less evident. Don't plough under the perennials for a mess of peas. A rose can do something for you that no cabbage can accomplish!

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

It's sugar-time in Garlington, And maples, gnarled and old, May hear their mighty heart-beats In buckets manifold: Again the ancient miracle, The mystery untold."
 Frank P. Rand
 BOB JACKSON

Holds Meeting Extraordinary

The Ware Draft Board 153, may have run up a national record in service to its clientele last week Friday night. On the way over to the regular meeting the members saw about half way between Belchertown and Ware, a young man and presumably his mother standing by the side of the highway at a road intersection, the young man with upraised hand, indicating they would like a lift.

Chairman Judge Nolen of the Board, said, "What do you say?—let's take them in!" As the people climbed into the car, the judge asked if they were going to Ware, and looking the young man over, asked if by any chance they had an appointment with the draft board. Such proved to be the case. Then the judge made their eyes bulge and took their breath away with the statement, "We are the draft board—why not hear the case right here and save you a trip!"

So with the car parked beside the road, the customary oaths were administered (the youth adding a healthy "yes-sir," and the lady a resolute "absolutely"), the case stated, and classification decided upon.

The pair then got out and walked down the side road, home, having been gone only a few minutes instead of several hours, as two-way thumbing might have necessitated—the travelers still wondering how they ever happened to hail the Board car.

The only headache to the whole procedure was the fear that a passing motorist might notice the parked car, see the judge turned around in the front seat, the people in back holding up their hands, and in view of it all, drive on to Ware and report to Chief Buckley, who would likely come tearing down the road to investigate the "hold-up," pinch Moynahan, driver of the "death car," give the judge the works and at least hold the writer as an accessory to the fact.

The judge chuckled, on the service angle, that the Washington expeditors had at least been out-expedited for once, while the local editor thought it all made rather interesting copy.

World Day of Prayer Service

At the World Day of Prayer service held at the Methodist church last week Friday night, a special order of service was used, parts being taken as follows:

- Leader Mrs. Annie Bruce
- 1st Voice Mrs. Marion Plant
- 2nd Voice Mrs. Louise Blackmer
- 3rd Voice Mrs. Annie French
- Readings Mrs. Thera Corliss
- Prayers

- By a Mother Mrs. H. F. Robbins
- By a Teacher Mrs. Celia Pratt
- By a Nurse or Social Worker Mrs. Ruth Kempkes

- By a W. S. of C. S. Worker Mrs. Lillian Kelley

- Offering Mrs. Amy Allen
- Mrs. Catherine Dyer

- Benediction Rev. H. F. Robbins
- The pianist for the occasion was Mrs. Gladys Ayers.

The service was sponsored by the W. S. of C. S., with the ladies of the Congregational church as invited guests.

HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

Additions and Corrections

—Addition—

Pierre O'Sceip

Lenten Program at St. Francis Church

The Holy Season of Lent was ushered in at Saint Francis church last week Wednesday with the Liturgy of the Catholic church carried out in its full strength. The Holy Ashes were blessed in the morning before Mass was celebrated, and were distributed after Mass, as well as in the afternoon at three-thirty o'clock, and in the evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Special Lenten services were held on Wednesday evening, consisting of the reciting of the Rosary on the part of the people with their pastor. Father Donoghue delivered the sermon, which had as its keynote the Immortality of the Soul, the Uncertainty of Life and the Certainty of Death. The service closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Father Donoghue announced that the services during Lent would take place on Tuesday and Friday evenings. On Tuesday evening the order of exercises will be Recitation of the Beads, Sermon and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. On Friday, during the lunch hour,

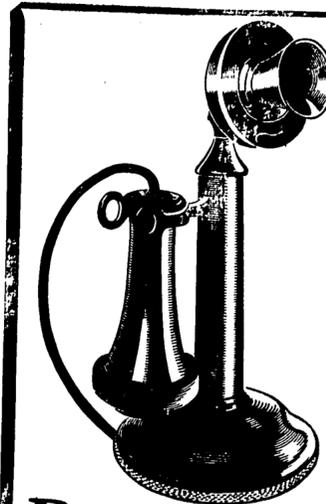
there will be the Stations of the Cross for the school children, and this exercise will be repeated in the evening for the adults. Some of the best orators have been obtained to deliver sermons on Tuesday evenings during Lent. This is the order in which they will officiate:

- March 16th, Rev. James Cavanaugh of Holy Cross church, Holyoke; March 23rd, the Reverend Michael Ryan, Chaplain at the Providence Hospital and Assistant at Saint Jerome's church in Holyoke; March 30th, The Rev. Francis Dowd of Saint Patrick's church, South Hadley Falls; April 6th, the Reverend Edward T. McCure, Assistant at Saint Jerome's church, Holyoke; April 13th, the Reverend John McPherson, Assistant Pastor of the Sacred Heart church, Holyoke.

Firemen's Night at Grange

—continued from page 1—

respond to a fire that turned out to be in the north end. He said to bear in mind that the one taking the call is probably entirely unfamiliar with place names.



Gone to war!

Ready for duty!

Out from retirement this year, completely rebuilt and thoroughly serviceable, will come a number of these "desk-stand" telephones. We wish we had more of them. You'll perhaps want to know the reason.

The reserve supply of "hand-set" models has been exhausted in the expansion of telephone service for our armed forces and war industry. Manufacture of new equipment was stopped more than a year ago to save critical materials needed for war.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

The second point emphasized was that permits for brush fires are obtainable by telephone, cost nothing, but must be secured to check against notification of fires from the several look-outs.

The meeting was then turned over to Harold F. Peck, chairman for the evening, who invited the party to go to the engine house, where several interesting features were being provided.

Arriving at department headquarters, Deputy Chief Kempkes climbed on top of the bumper to the emergency car and gave a rather detailed description of the several pieces of equipment and of their functions.

Time and again Kempkes said, "This is what we purchased with your money, or what you loaned us at the different carnivals." He said, "You didn't get the car, but here is what your money bought."

The emergency car was purchased and outfitted with this money. It carries extra equipment for emergencies, is used for an ambulance, and has all sorts of first-aid equipment. In this car also is a short-wave radio set of the same frequency as that used at the administration building at Winsor dam, so that in case of a second fire, the depart-

ment could still be contacted, if there were no telephone facilities at the initial fire. H. F. Peck called attention to the fact that the fine cabinet work in the car was done by Mr. Kempkes.

The forest fire outfit was also explained in considerable detail. It was stated that this outfit was designed throughout by the local firemen and that its worth was attested by the fact that the state forest fire officials had asked permission to copy its features for their trucks.

It was also pointed out that the lately purchased chief's car was also bought with carnival money, also the forest fire trailer, carrying auxiliary equipment, which is kept at Hudson's garage.

Asked as to the longest line of hose the department had ever laid, Kempkes said, "1 1/2 miles—laid at the Willet fire, where two people lost their lives."

After the inspection of equipment, the group repaired to the firemen's hall, where it was again pointed out that practically everything in sight had been purchased by the firemen.

The inhalator and gas masks, emergency car equipment, were demonstrated by Messrs. Kempkes and Guy Allen, Jr., a few Grangers being successfully brought back to life.

Following this, Mr. Allen with the use of a chart, demonstrated how lines of hose would be run if a fire developed in Jackson's Store, with a wind blowing from the south. The firemen consider a different hypothetical fire each month. The next to be considered is a fire at the Congregational church.

The evening's entertainment concluded with two reels of motion pictures shown by Carl Peterson—shots taken at local fires, pictures of hurricane damage, pictures taken at an annual fair, etc.

Here again it was pointed out that the projector and movie camera had been purchased with the people's money.

One of Mr. Kempkes's last statements was that this town holds the record, save for one or two communities where certain rich men bear the burden, for requiring the least amount of tax money to maintain its pieces of fire apparatus. He also asserted that the department's efficiency is due in no small measure to the fact that it is a volunteer outfit.

As the guests passed out into the night, Mr. Kempkes explained the workings of the siren, the controls of which are housed at the top of the stairs.

High School Notes HONOR ROLL

For the period ending Mar. 12, 1943
First Honors
(Averages of 90 or over)

Freshmen:

Shirley Hazen
Nancy Farley

Eighth Grade:

Robert Boyea

Second Honors

(Averages of 85 to 89)

Seniors:

Judith Dickinson
Ruth Dickinson

Juniors:

Frances Smofa
Anna Adzima
Wanda Krawiec
Dorothy Bigos

Sophomores:

Mavis Dickinson
Margaret Sullivan
Florence Fay

Freshman:

Rita Bouchard

Eighth Grade:

George Jackson
Jane Kimball
Frank Antonovitch
Willard Young
Helen O'Seep

Methodist Church Notes

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the vestry next Wednesday afternoon at 2. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louise Blackmer and Mrs. Thera Corliss, with the entertainment in charge of Mrs. Alice Wildey.

Men's Clubs Next Wednesday—see Congregational Notes.

Congregational Church Notes

There will be a meeting of the teachers and religious education committee at the parsonage tonight at 8. The Youth Fellowship will meet promptly at 6.30 in the parish house on Sunday evening, when a deputation of two young men and two young women from Mass. State College will lead a discussion on Boy and Girl Relationships.

The Double-or-Nothing club will meet at the parish house next week Tuesday evening.

The Women's Guild meeting scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, at which Mrs. Nellie Shattuck was to have spoken, was postponed until next week Wednesday afternoon at the same hour.

There will be a meeting of the combined men's clubs of the Methodist and Congregational churches in the parish house next Wednesday evening. Harold F. Peck is in charge of the pancake supper to be served at 6.30 p. m.

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The Youth Fellowship social

scheduled for this week, has been postponed till next week.

Gideons Here Sunday Night

A union service will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7.30, when a group of "Gideons" will present the work of that organization. Speakers who will present the cause are William A. Thompson and Carl A. E. Johnson. A quartet consisting of Messrs. Thompson, Edwin Johnson, Paul Burman and Edwin Alexander, will sing. As is generally known, the Gideons are interested in the dissemination of the Bible, placing it in hotels, schools, hospitals, Y. M. C. A.'s and jails, and are currently engaged in the distribution of the New Testament to men and women in the armed services, having already distributed about three million copies.

Draft Board Notes

It is expected that induction notices will go out tomorrow to those who will be in the March call, the examination for which will be on March 30. As has been the case more or less of late, some local fellows have volunteered for induction to make sure that they are in the month's call, as all volunteers go to the head of the list.

St. Patrick's Dance

—continued from page 1—

al, H. Kuzmick, L. Noel, R. Dickinson.

Refreshments—D. Shattuck, F. Batchelder, J. Dickinson.

Tickets—J. Gay, J. Antonovitch.
Clean-Up—R. Kinmonth, O. Boyea, E. Rodgers.

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting yesterday. Miss Irvin was present to assist us in the cook badge. Gloria Wildey and Jean Squires received their tenderfoot pins. Girls working for their second class badge made puppets with potatoes as heads and gave a puppet show.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

Town Items

There will be an important meeting of the American Legion at the home of Dr. A. E. Westwell next week Tuesday night at 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard have moved from the Hazen apartment building to the south tenement at Charles Sanford's. The north tenement has been taken by Alexis Theriault and family of Leominster.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer of Belchertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Shirley Dyer, to Elmer K. Carrington, metalsmith second class, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrington of Springfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

WANTED TO BUY—Oil-burning brooder stove.

Mrs. Ethel Sanderson
Tel. 2561

Workers Wanted!

TAMPAX INCORPORATED in Three Rivers needs your help in manufacturing essential war products.

IT IS EXPECTED that bus service from Belchertown to the Tampax factory in Three Rivers will start on Monday, March 29, 1943.

IF YOU CAN WORK and thus help in the war effort, phone or see Mrs. Marjorie Tilton for details regarding hours, wages, etc.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Tampax will be at the Town Clerk's office on Thursday, March 25, for interviews.

HERE'S A CHANCE to earn good money and at the same time do your part in the war effort.

TAMPAX, INC.

With Our Service Group

—continued from page 1—

George E. Snook of Somerville, Mass., and Tech. Sgt. Sherman L. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Gould of this town.

The attendants were Staff Sgt. George Lovell and Mary Lovell. After a short wedding trip they are residing at 109 Sunset Drive, South Miami.

Mrs. Gould is a graduate of Newton Hospital School of Nursing. Sergt. Gould was inducted into the U. S. Army October 5, 1941, and is stationed at Kendall, Florida.

Robert Shaw has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

News has been received of the safe arrival in North Africa of Pvt. Homer Powell, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw.

Aux. Edith I. Putnam has completed training in the motor transport school at Fort Des Moines. Her studies included inspection, maintenance and operation of army trucks and motor vehicles.

News has been received that 2nd Lt. Barbara Baggs, A. N. C., has safely reached the hospital base to which she had been assigned overseas.

Robert Dyer, Jr., Aviation Cadet U. S. Naval Reserves, M. C. 1 Pittsfield, Maine

Pvt. James B. Baker
2nd Pltn., Co. "C"
4th Med. Tng. Bn.
Camp Pickett, Va.

Pvt. Pierre O'Seep
Anti-Tank Co., 398th Inf. 100th Div
Fort Jackson, So. Carolina

Pvt. Lewis E. Squires
914 Training Group Flight 645
A. A. F. T. C. B. T. C. No. 9
Miami Beach, Florida

Pvt. Bertram R. Butler
Asn. 31283909 Def. G. A. Stage
501 S. A. W. R.
Tampa, Florida

CASINO

WARE—Mat. 2, Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., MAR. 19 - 20
Philip Dorn Anna Sten
Fightin' "CHETNIKS"
Dead Kids "KID DYNAMITE"

SUN., MON., MAR. 21 - 22
Jack Benny Priscilla Lane
Meaneest Manin the World

with Rochester
D. Barrymore Brian Donlevy
"NIGHTMARE"

3 BIG DAYS Com. Tue., Mar. 23

Noel Coward's Greatest
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Direct from breaking a world's record at Radio City and

"Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank
You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at
JACKSON'S STORE

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

Grade 2's

Lewis Allen
Mrs. Marion Plant
Mrs. Fannie Morey
Walter Jensen
Angelina Boudreau
Raymond Dana—2
Chester Dzwonkowski
John J. Kopacz
Joseph LaBrecque

Grade 3's

Bess Mae Perry
Bernice Ritter
Michael Mechonski
Robert T. Dyer
William J. Atkins—2
John Weigiel—2
Thomas B. Landers
Leonard A. Taylor
Napoleon Hebert
Frank Turcotte

Truck Tires

Harry F. Terrill

Attention is called to the following:

Sugar Stamp No. 12 is good for 5 pounds through May 31.

Coffee Stamp No. 25 is good for 1 pound through March 21st.

Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 28 No. 52

Friday, March 26, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL

Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"Alms and the Man."

Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Guest speakers, Misses Meeker and Higgins.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"The Master of Life."

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Lenten Service at St. Francis Church, with sermon by the Reverend Francis Dowd of Saint Patrick's church, South Hadley Falls.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

April Fool Social for the older departments of the Church School at the Parsonage at 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist vestry at 3.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter at 2.30 p. m.

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist Vestry at 3.30 p. m.

An Appeal to the Townspeople

At a meeting of the board of selectmen last Friday night, a complaint was received in regard to all-day parking in front of local stores. Limited parking signs were suggested but the board felt that with the cooperation of the public this would not be necessary. It is therefore requested that people who work in defense plants, and local workers, refrain from all-day parking in front of the stores and leave their cars along the side of the common. Otherwise some further action will be necessitated.

Rawson-Cook Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford K. Rawson of Everett Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to John C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claron Cook of South East street, Amherst. The ceremony was performed Sunday at the Congregational church, using the double ring service.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hutchins, Jr., of Amherst, friends of the bride and groom, were the attendants. The bride wore a green linen dress with turf accessories and a corsage of white camellias. Her attendant wore green linen with a corsage of pink camellias. After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in South Amherst.

Frontier Life in Alberta

Wednesday was the first time, probably, that any of the members of the Women's Guild ever saw the rich, black soil of the Canadian prairies—in a tin can. But even better than the actual view of the soil, were the vivid word pictures of frontier life in Alberta which portrayed Mrs. Shattuck's home, her work and her friends in Waterglen, Alberta, in the 11 years following their 3,000-mile trip out there in 1915.

—continued on page 4—

TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parsonage.

Cottage Burns at Lake Arcadia

The fire department received a call at 1.50 p. m., Wednesday afternoon for a fire at the Bardwell cottage on Lake Arcadia, now owned by Mrs. Stignatine of Springfield, who purchased the place about a year ago. It was not occupied, but was in use for the day when cleaning was being done about the grounds.

It was while doing this cleaning that it was observed that the building was on fire, which it was believed was caused by a defective fireplace, allowing the fire to get into the partitions.

The department responded but the blaze was too far advanced to do much with it, the building being practically burned to the ground. Water from the lake was used to fight the blaze. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

Men's Club Supper

A lady noticing a man headed for the men's club pancake supper on Wednesday evening, asked him if he was well supplied with indigestion tablets, but apparently none were required, although nobody knows yet why Shaw's ball team played so bun. Evidently some vitamin essential to eyesight was left out of the Congregational concoction.

The supper committee, consisting of Harold F. Peck, Roy G. Shaw, Howard Spencer, Thomas Martin and Rev. Richard Manwell, started serving the early comers on their arrival, knowing well that if they waited till all sat down together, it would be hopeless. As it was the pancakes were too good to last too long.

At the business meeting presided over by Rev. H. F. Robbins, it was voted to hold a joint election of officers in May, and for the April meeting Byron F. Hudson and R. G. Shaw were named co-chairmen of a program committee.

After a social hour, sound films were shown through the courtesy of the Crosby Film Service of Springfield, J. R. Curley of that concern being the operator.

The first film was of lumber op-

—continued on page 4—

To Lead Hour of Music

Byron A. Hudson has been engaged to conduct an assembly hour of music in the High school one day each week. He began his duties on Wednesday afternoon. This program is made possible by income from the Longley music fund. It has been some time since anything has been done in music at the High school and it is hoped these inspirational and educational music hours will be of real value in these crucial days. Mr. Hudson has for some years been choirmaster at the Congregational church.

American Legion Notes

At a meeting of the American Legion on Tuesday evening at Dr. A. E. Westwell's, Herbert Durant of Granby, who has been chief observer at the Belding post for about a year, resigned on account of his health, the resignation to take effect April 1. Aubrey D. Lapolice was appointed to succeed him, the nomination of course to be confirmed by the Army.

The Legion tendered a unanimous vote of appreciation to both Commander and Mrs. Durant for their faithful and efficient leadership at the post.

It might well be stated here that the town of Granby has made a considerable contribution to the Belding post, not only by supplying observers, but also by furnishing insulation for the floor and walls, and material for a new floor. These improvements, installed by Legion members, are now practically completed.

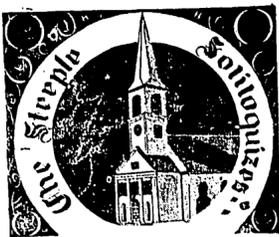
The committee appointed for the procurement of an honor roll, made a report of progress.

It is requested that mention be made again of the \$25 bond tickets being offered the public. Books of the same are available and can be procured of Legion members or at Jackson's. The proceeds go to the purchase of a car being outfitted for the use of observers lacking other means of transportation.

The Legion voted \$5 to the Red Cross.

District aircraft warning officials present at the meeting were Dr.

—continued on page 4—



Give Us This Day
Our Unsliced Bread!

While events of great magnitude have been transpiring all over the world—armies of the nations marching on all fronts, ships of all flags plying the waters of the globe on missions grim and perilous, aircraft performing odysseys beyond the imagination of man less than a decade ago—we in America have taken time off to settle a matter of such desperate import that it crowded such lesser fry as bombings and sinkings right off page one: we have deserted and then returned to the sliced-bread standard!

Heaven knows what the starving Greeks, stretched on the pavements of Athens, or the emaciated Jews, searching the garbage piles of Poland, would have thought could they have beheld the acres of advertising that followed the tragic news that the American housewife must carve her own bread, eat it whole, or condemn her family to hunger. Huge ads patiently repeated, step by step, the painstaking effort required to place the bread just so, to focus the eye exactly, to move the blade down rather than up, and so on. Handy little gadgets appeared miraculously in the dime and department stores, built with the care ordinarily bestowed on miter boxes, which would make it possible to hack one's way through a loaf and emerge with only a trifle of heel.

Brides who had been frantically trying to whittle bread down with a paring knife gradually learned to use larger weapons judiciously. Slowly and painfully, this country began to rise from the crumbs of its former self.

Then presto! The ban was lifted by the Great White Father. Dr. Cerebro, bain duster with headquarters in Suite 426 of the Federal Bureau of Paper Division, wrapping; Sub-Division, food wrapping; Branch, papers oiled and waxed; discovered that the nation had enough wax paper to permit the return to the mechanized sandwich. A great victory had been won!

Bread knives were thrown joyfully at indignant in-laws; a whole series of ads, planned to show that Blunder-Proof Bread best endured the amateur attempts of maidenly sawers, had to be laid away for some future crisis; and one great inventor, who had just patented a warped

lunch box, all in plastic, designed to accommodate any shape of sandwich, committed suicide in Kokomo.

We in this house felt little like celebrating the return of our former noble state. For years we had bemoaned the fact that all our bread must be sliced before we bought it. A long time ago our traveling bakery men and retail stores had provided a few whole loaves for those of us who did not want the thick slices that made sandwiches which only a lumberman could relish. But gradually the unsliced loaves had disappeared from circulation. We were forced to adopt the sliced loaf. Crisp toast and slim sandwiches were delicacies of the past unless we made our own bread or bisected the half-again-too-thick slabs, a really delicate and difficult operation.

Then, out of a clear sky, the war had brought us a real blessing as the mechanical slicers ceased their nightly work. But it couldn't last.

Gradually the truth dawns upon me. This business of pre-sliced bread is the result of a public demand and a natural desire for profit on the part of the bakers. People really don't prefer the atrociously thick slices. But they are much better than the effort of slicing one's own. Bakers frown on unsliced bread, not because they love their customers, but because the thicker slices mean a larger consumption of bread. All else is rationalization—like the statement that commercial bread is better than homemade.

Green Grows the Grass—
Slow Flows the Gas!

The release of the Eastern motorists from the ban on pleasure driving, followed by what amounts to cutting the value of "A" coupons in half, reminds one of that time-worn rhyme about "Yes, my darling daughter—hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water." There is a rather definite limit on the amount of pleasure one can get on twenty-four gallons of gas spread over four months.

Yet there is something a little cockeyed in the way some of us look at the "rights of Americans." Nobody liked the indignity of being stopped on the road and his destination questioned. It savored too much of gestapoism. We vastly preferred the "honor system," which would bring the same results without official interference. However, when it was known that no one was watching, there was certainly more movement on the highways. From where we stood at the O. P. a week ago Sunday night, it seemed as though four or five times as many cars were whizzing around as had been the case when the ban was on. It could be reasonably supposed that a considerable number of these motorists were not on missions which could be

classified as essential. With cold weather still in evidence and fuel oil greatly needed to prevent illness, there could be no doubt in the minds of car owners that gasoline was still precious. Plainly, just as soon as conservation is put on an honor basis, many citizens act like students during an examination when the monitor leaves the room.

It is the same with other conservations. Nothing will sooner rouse the ire of an American than any violation of the right to consider his home his castle. Nobody wants snoopers inspecting his storerooms or shelves. Yet queerly UnAmerican things have gone on in some of these "castles" in the matter of hoarding canned goods, tires and what not.

A democratic government is put on the spot during a crisis in much the same way that a school teacher is put on the spot when he is supposed to keep good discipline but is openly forbidden to punish his students or to examine their pockets for sling shots or pea shooters. There comes a time when we must do more than say, "Now, children, we must all be good citizens!"

If American adults have gone past the school-kid stage and are really ready for the "honor system," they'll have to show it more clearly than some did when the pleasure driving ban was lifted.

Listen to the old clock below me—
tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:

"This above all: to thine own self
be true,
And it must follow, as the night the
day,
Thou canst not then be false to any
man."

Shakespeare
BOB JACKSON

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Church School will meet with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

There will be a Youth Fellowship social tomorrow night at the parsonage.

The Church School will resume sessions on April 4. Next week Thursday evening at 7 there will be an April Fool party at the parsonage for the older departments.

A number of games were played at the Double-or-Nothing club on Tuesday evening. There was a spelling match conducted by Byron Hudson in which Mrs. Guy Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Louis Fuller tied for honors.

There will be a collection for the Red Cross at the morning service on Sunday.

The Misses Mary Meeker and Louise Higgins will be guest speakers at the Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening. Miss Higgins is from Smith College, while Miss Meeker heads the Sprigs of Hemlock group in this vicinity. The meeting will be in the parish house. This is a union meeting with the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Methodist Church Notes

Beginning today and continuing every Friday until Easter, a preparatory membership class will meet in the vestry of the church. All children and young people interested in joining the church are invited. The class will be at 3.30 p. m.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will have a regular monthly meeting in April at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt, the exact date to be announced later.

Afternoon Group Program

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. announces the following program for the remainder of the year:

April—At Mrs. French's home—Hostesses, Mrs. Annie French, Mrs. Alice Suhm. Speaker, Mrs. Howard Jackson of South Hadley Falls, District and Conference Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

May—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Bertha Conkey, Mrs. Amy Stone. Entertainment, Mrs. Miller. Talk on Old Buttons.

June—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Ruby Andrews, Mrs. Alice Wilder. Entertainment, Mrs. Louise Blackmer.

July—Picnic with box lunch. Place to be decided on later.

August—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Minnie Baggs, Mrs. Laura Wood. Entertainment, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, "Hobbies."

September—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain, Mrs. Mary Ayers. Entertainment, Mrs. Eleanor Robbins, "Historic Churches."

October—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Jessie Mason. Entertainment, Mrs. Annie French, "Quiz."

November—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Edith Hatheway, Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain. Entertainment, Mrs. Iva Gay. "Birthday Party."

December—Vestry—Hostesses, Mrs. Ruth French, Mrs. Catherine Dyer. Christmas Party. Gifts in charge of Mrs. Catherine Dyer.

With Our Service Group

Camp Blanding, Fla.

I wish to inform you of my change in address. We've been down here for nearly two months now. I get the paper O. K., but it is somewhat delayed stopping over in Brunswick, just to be forwarded down here. I enjoy having the paper follow me as much as ever.

S. E. Dudek

Pfc. Harold Davis of the Medical Service Detachment at Camp Barkley, Texas, returns today after a few days spent at the home of his brother, Osborne O. Davis. He had a 14-day furlough, but he has to spend about four days each way in travel.

A letter was received early this month from Tech. Sgt. Andrew T. Sears, saying that he is in Africa. He is a radio operator and gunner in the air corps branch. He speaks of natives glad to perform work at 25 cents a day and tells of servicemen hiring bicycles at 15 cents an hour.

Auxiliary Georgia W. Lee has completed basic training at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center in Des Moines, Ia., and has been selected for specialist training in the Administrative School.

Kenneth D. Boyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyea, graduated this week from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. Boyea is Private First Class.

In noting last week the arrival in North Africa of Homer Powell, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw, the title should have been Lieutenant instead of Private.

Tampa, Florida

Boy, it is certainly hot down here. Tuesday it was 91 degrees and we went on a 28-mile hike. It really is wonderful country, though, but not as good as Belchertown.

Bertram R. Butler

Pvt. Bertram R. Butler
Asn 31283909

Co. C, 563 S. A. W. Bn.
Drew Field, Tampa, Florida

Corp. S. E. Dudek
Co. G, 104th Infantry
Camp Blanding, Fla.

Cpl. John C. Dudek
Co. A, Maint. Bn., 6th Armd. Div.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Pfc. Edward Dudek
Co. H, 12th Inf., 4th Div.
Camp Gordon, Augusta, Georgia

Corp. Robert Parsons 31130804
Co. M, 15th Signal Training Reg't
Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

Pvt. Nelson J. Hill
61st Basic Hdqtrs.
Airbase Squadron

U. S. A. Air Force
Cochran Army Air Field
Macon, Georgia

Won't You Help?

Jobs for Women of all ages over 16

Steady, Light, Clean, Work
No Experience Necessary
Pleasant Surroundings
Defense Work

Bus Service -- Starting April 5

Contact Mrs. Tilton, Local Representative,

Phone 2121, 9 to 5 daily, or come to

Tampax

Incorporated

Three Rivers, - Mass.

MAKE THIS TEST SEE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR THAT PICKED GROUP WHO WEAR THE NAVY—

American citizen YES
Seventeen years old
High school senior, grad
or college undergraduate
Physically fit
Mentally alert and observing
Good eyes — 20/20 vision
Good teeth
Height: between 64" and 76"
Weight: between 115-200 lbs.

"Wings of Gold"



Mail to
NAVAL AVIATION CADET
SELECTION BOARD
150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass.

Please send me more information:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Methodist Youth Fellowship Officers

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church has elected the following officers, whose duties will start April 4th and carry through September 26th:

President J. Story
Vice-President C. Ayers

Secretary
Treasurer
1st Dept.
2nd Dept.
3rd Dept.
4th Dept.
Librarian

G. Dodge
H. Plant
O. Culumb
H. Pratt
W. Dodge
E. W. Plant
J. Story

The meeting this week will be a union meeting at the Congregational parish house.

Gideons Speak

A deputation of Gideons from Springfield conducted a service at the Methodist church on Sunday evening at 7.30, to which the members of the Congregational church were invited. Carl Johnson, leader of the group, was introduced by Rev. H. F. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church, Mr. Johnson introducing the other members.

Edwin Alexander, song leader at religious services at the Hampden County jail, led the singing, with Mrs. Paul Burnham, pianist. There were two selections by the quartet, which consisted of Mr. Alexander, William Thompson, Edwin Johnson and Paul Burnham. Mr. Paine offered prayer.

Mr. Johnson told of two like-minded traveling men meeting in a hotel in Wisconsin in the fall of 1899 and of the formation of the Gideons, a group interested in the placing of Bibles in hotels, jails, schools, etc. The organization has placed two million copies of the Word in such institutions.

Now the emphasis is on providing servicemen with copies of the New Testament and Psalms. Over three million copies of these have been distributed and the fifth million is now on order. 50,000 white testaments were distributed to the Pacific fleet.

The organization makes no charge for testaments presented to servicemen, depending upon volunteer contributions from the public. An opportunity was given to contribute on Sunday night. Some took banks for deferred payments. \$1.00 provides for four testaments.

Chaplain William Thompson of the group talked at some length on Christian work in general. Members of the Gideon Auxiliary were also present. The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church was present in a body and comprised a large part of the audience.

Town Items

News has been received of the birth of a son, James Warren, born at Mary Lane hospital, Ware, on Thursday, March 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tyler, formerly of this town. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jepson.

The tax rate for 1943 has been determined as \$39 per \$1,000, which is exactly \$1 higher than last year's rate.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge are parents of a daughter, Clemantina Daisy, born on the 14th.

Dea. and Mrs. J. V. Cook are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bridgman of Stoncham.

Land of My Birth

There's a place called Massachusetts, Where the Pilgrims came to dwell, When they crossed the foam-flecked ocean.

But their faith could scarce foretell Of the beauty to surround them From their steady, honest toil, Yet they planted just and proper, Stood the frosts, the rain and hail, Offered blessings of Thanksgiving For the harvest of the soil. And they gave us strength and vision

To be ready for the call, And to plant just what is needed, Helping neighbors in the fall. So let patience be your watchword As you plant the dappled rows; Let the place called Massachusetts Be the spot where Victory grows. —Mrs. Alvin Bush

Frontier Life in Alberta

—continued from page 1—

It was in August of that year that they bought their farm, rich in possibilities but with only a one-room log house to hold a half-carload of furniture, including a piano. Necessity forced them to hold an auction the first thing, the piano selling for more than had been paid for it.

Thinking the holes in the walls of the log house, later plastering it with mud, in reality a white clay which could be whitewashed in light tints, made a habitable home which in time was enlarged by building a lean-to and later a separate bunk-house. The first visitors to be entertained in this one-room home happened to be a man and his wife and nine children! But it was done!

New England fashion, Mrs. Shattuck wanted a flower garden. But nobody had a flower garden out there, nobody knew what would grow and what wouldn't in that high altitude of 2,400 feet, and with winter temperatures down to 50, 60 and even 64 below zero. And life in Boston had given Mrs. Shattuck little opportunity to learn gardening.

But putting her spade into virgin soil, by her energy and insistence she brought forth "a bit of old England", as one of her distinguished visitors termed it, although the rocks in the garden had to be brought one by one a long distance, for there was but one rock on all their acres, and that not a large one. (Some contrast to their present home on the Daniel Shays highway, known to old-timers as the Shumway place on the Pelham road.)

An Indian reservation three or four miles distant brought contacts with a primitive people with interesting customs. Mrs. Shattuck found them friendly and entertained them in her home. She showed many arti-

cles made by the Indians, some of them parting gifts, some of them obtained by trading butter for them. ("Do you make butter now, Mrs. Shattuck?" asked some one in the audience.)

Mrs. Shattuck predicted that after the war there would be a great rush to this northern country with its great oil fields and undeveloped possibilities in other lines.

Following this most interesting and graphic glimpse of the Canadian northwest, refreshments were served in the diningroom. Mrs. Marion Farley and Mrs. Blanche Kimball were hostesses. Twenty-four were present.

At the business meeting of the Guild, \$30 was voted to the Red Cross and another sum for the use of the Service committee of the church.

Fire Department Calls

March 18—Chimney fire at Charles Hanks.

March 21—Hennemann grass fire.

March 23—Spears grass fire.

March 24—Bardwell cottage at Lake Arcadia, owned by Mrs. Stignatine, burned.

Town Items

Five young men from this town are due to take army physicals on the 30th, but it is now requested that names of only those actually inducted be published, so that it will not be self-evident as to those who do not pass.

News has been received in town of the birth on the 18th at Melrose hospital of a daughter, Patience Allegra, to Dr. and Mrs. Kendig B. Cully of Melrose. Dr. Cully was former pastor of the Congregational church here.

Miss Stella Weston of Putney, Vt. is visiting Mrs. Iva Gay of Main street.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice, a student at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., is expected at her home today to spend the spring vacation.

Among those ill with the mumps are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beals and Eleanor Heath.

Mrs. Kittie Kelley of Mattapan is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilma Kelley of Ware Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Merle H. Mason of this town was elected commander of Post No. 1813, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Palmer, at their election March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sanford are the parents of a son born Wednesday night at their home on Mill Valley road.

Judith Anne, four-year-old daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sanford, is a patient at Haines Memorial hospital in Boston.

Mrs. George Akers is at the Mary Lane hospital in Ware.

Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Piper of North Main street, is ill at her home.

It is recalled that George E. Davis of Becket, a native of Ludlow, who lost his life in an incendiary fire last week Wednesday, was a member of the class of 1888 of the local High school.

Men's Club Supper

—continued from page 1—

erations in the Northwest, giving a life story of wood from the seedling to the finished home—a presentation of the Weyhaeuser Lumber Company of Oregon. Other films were a travelogue of Ireland, and a British commando raid. These fine program features were secured by Herman C. Knight of the program committee.

Then came the dart baseball game. Donald Terry captained the Methodists (how Rev. Mr. Manwell got into that lineup, nobody knows), while Roy Shaw captained the Congo's. "Manager" C. L. Randall kept score, while L. H. Blackmer was umpire and ball-shaker, the missiles landing anywhere from the chimney to the kitchen door.

The Methodists trimmed the Congo's on their own grounds and there was nothing the latter seemed to be able to do about it. They took off their coats, but that didn't help. When Hudson and Peck made unexpectedly brilliant plays, they were the subject of Maypole dances, but that didn't last. At the end, "C. L." said the score was the same (all 2's), the Methodists had 22 and the Congo's 2.

An offering was taken at the meeting for the Red Cross, and H. C. Knight, president of the Park Association, announced that if any householders desire trees to set out this year, to notify him and he would be glad to take care of the matter.

American Legion Notes

—continued from page 1—

Thomas E. Sullivan of Amherst, district director of aircraft warning service, and Norman Stockhaus of South Hadley Falls, sub-district director.

CASINO

WARE—Mat. 2, Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., MAR. 26 - 27

Alan Jones Gloria Jean

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "You Can't Beat the Law"

SUN., MON., MAR. 28 - 29

Geo. Ann Carol

Murphy Shirley Landis

"THE POWERS GIRL" and Sherlock Holmes "SECRET WEAPON"

3 DAYS Com. Tue., Mar. 30

Ida Dennis Joan

Lupino Morgan Leslie

"THE HARD WAY" and

"Mexican Spitfire's Elephants"

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4 1/2 PER CENT

Ware Co-operative Bank

You pay \$1.00 per month for each share you subscribe. Interest compounded four times a year. Money available on first mortgages.

Payments may be made at JACKSON'S STORE

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

Grade 1's

Albert G. Markham
Homer H. Damon

Grade 2's

Nora C. Sullivan
Bernice Ritter

Grade 3's

William Demers—2
Albert G. Markham
Frank A. Tarrant
Russell A. Potter

New Truck Tires

Henry Renouf—2

Airplane Spotters—Boards will no longer issue occupational or preferred mileage by allotment of coupon books. To Airplane Spotters—These individuals will now report to the chief observer in their area, coming within the jurisdiction of the U. S. army. Fill out the forms already in the hands of these observers, and gasoline will be supplied for these purposes through the use of OPA Form No. R544. Local spotters needing gasoline for this purpose will contact Herbert Durant or Aubrey Lapolice who succeeds him on April 1.

Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 1

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Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

BELCHERTOWN SENTINEL
Published in Belchertown every Friday

Lewis H. Blackmer, Editor and Publisher

This paper on sale at Jackson's

The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"A Spiritual Dare."

Junior and Intermediate Departments of Church School at 12 noon.
Men's Class at 12 noon.

Youth Fellowship at parsonage at 6.30 p. m.

"Boy-Girl Relationships," led by pastor.

—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Vestry at 6.45 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—
Rev. James J. Donoghue, Pastor
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

High Mass at St. Francis Church at 7 a. m.

Lenten Service at St. Francis Church, with sermon by the Reverend Edward T. McCure, Assistant at St. Jerome's church, Holyoke.

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Annual Meeting of Belchertown Park Association at the home of President Herman C. Knight at 7 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

FRIDAY

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist vestry at 3.30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social in the Parish House, directed by deputa-tion from State College.

Annual 4-H Cookie Day

The annual 4-H Cookie Day is April 10. Orders for cookies may be given to any club member or school child, or by telephoning Dorthea Shattuck at 2392. They must be in by April 6, and the cookies will be delivered on or before the 10th. The price is 2 bags for 25 cents, 8 cookies in a bag.

This year our goal is 5,000 orders for the county. We made a very reputable showing last year with over 200 orders in town. Let's double it.

Added Bus Service

Walter E. Ballou of Ware, who operates the bus line from Gilbertville to Belchertown, connecting in many instances with the Holyoke line, has added a late night bus on Sundays and holidays which will leave Ware at 10.30 p. m. It leaves Belchertown to return to Ware at 10.55. This bus will accommodate those patronizing the movies. It is announced that all Ware-Holyoke buses will stop at the State School. Consult their ad in this issue for the complete schedule.

Junior Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting yesterday. On Tuesday we are going to collect old silk stockings for the war effort. Mrs. Holland assisted us on our badges. The girls working for their second class badge gave a puppet show. Mrs. Shumway led us in some singing.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

SATURDAY

Party for Primary Department of Congregational Church School at the Parish House from 3 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist Vestry at 3.30 p. m.

April Fool Dance, sponsored by the Senior and Junior classes of B. H. S., in Memorial hall at 8.30 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

April 28
Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House.

OPA Conference

If anyone thinks that the ration board's path is going to be any more strewn with roses by reason of the rationing of meats, fats, etc., he should have listened in to a conference that four gentlemen from the Springfield office of OPA had with the local board in the domestic science room last Friday afternoon, at which instructions for the rationing then just ahead were expounded.

In the first place the complete instruction brochure comprised 83 typewritten, letter-size sheets, which would take considerable time to read, to say nothing of assimilating. An abbreviated document containing a synopsis of the larger missive contained 15 pages, which was bad enough. This was run through to give the local folks a little idea of what was ahead of them. Messrs. Richter and Diamond started off with the explanation, while at the close of the meeting, Messrs. Murphy and Cutting, who are connected with the legal angle of the program, breezed in and put on the finishing touches.

Not only was this a conference with the local board, but the Ware board was also included as well as representatives from the Ware hospital, the Belchertown State School and the Household Arts department of the local High school. John J. Cronin represented the local institution and Miss Ethel Irvin the Household Arts Department.

The men from the Springfield office said that beef products available this year would probably be about 70% of that last year. There was more hope as to pork, as pigs multiply and come to growth more quickly than cattle.

Information was passed out without stint. Just what might be of

—continued on page 4—

Defeat Cubs

The Altar boys of Saint Francis church played the Cubs at the State School Wednesday evening in the auditorium at the State School. The Saint Francis Church altar boys won 31-29, after a spirited contest. High scorers for the winners were Willard Young with 13 points and John McKillop with 10 points.

A return game will be played next Wednesday at the same hour and place.

April Fool Dance Tonight

The Junior and Senior classes of the High school will hold an April Fool Dance, Friday, April 2, at 8.30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

This dance and one to be held later in the month will take the place of the annual Junior-Senior Play, which will not be given this year on account of lack of transportation, etc.

A group of young men from Westover Field will be the guests for the evening.

Plans for the dance are being made by Irene Puta and Robert Jackson of the Junior class and Josephine Antonovitch, Judith Dickinson and Alice McKillop of the Senior class.

Pass Physicals

The following passed their physical examinations at the induction station at Springfield on Tuesday:

David Howard Farley
James Joseph Joyal
Edwin Chapin Camp

These names should therefore be added to the honor roll. Farley asked for immediate induction and went on to Fort Devens.

Reports on Red Cross

Mrs. Harry L. Ryther, who has in charge the Red Cross War Fund drive, announces that \$823.50 has been received to date. It is requested that any individuals or organizations who have neglected to turn in their subscriptions, do so at once. Mrs. Ryther will be glad to call if requested.

The above amount is exclusive of subscriptions at the State School.

Forty Hours' Devotion

Forty Hours' Devotion will open at Saint Francis Church on Sunday morning at the close of the 9.30 o'clock mass. There will be a procession around the interior of the church and the Blessed Sacrament will be exposed until mass on Tuesday morning.

Confessions will be heard on Sunday afternoon and evening at the usual hours.

The Forty Hours' Devotion will close Tuesday morning with high mass at 7 o'clock.