

### 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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Friday, April 2, 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  
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.



Bassanio's Three Caskets Still Offer Their Lesson

In The Merchant of Venice there is an allegory that will bear repeating in this year of our Lord 1943, almost three and a half centuries since the play first appeared on the London boards, and goodness knows how long since the little story itself was first told, for Shakespeare is known to have searched aged volumes for his plots and sub-plots.

When Portia's father died, he left behind three caskets, or jewel boxes: one of gold, one of silver, and a third of base lead. Whosoever successfully sought Portia's hand must first select the correct casket, after reading the inscription on the outside. On the golden one, the suitor could read, "Who chooses me shall gain what many men desire;" on the silver, "Who chooses me shall get as much as one deserves;" and on the lead, "Who chooses me must give and hazard all he hath."

First in the play came the Prince of Morocco, who chose the golden casket, believing that men most desired the lovely Portia. But within the casket was a grinning skull with a scroll in one of the staring eye-sockets, on which was written a verse to remind the unsuccessful man that all that glitters is not gold and that worms live within the most highly-gilded tombs.

Then came the Prince of Arragon, who, filled with self-confidence and conceit, believed that he deserved whatever he wished. But in the silver casket he found a fool's head and the scolded reminder that many a foolish thing is plated over with silver and thus deceives men as to its true worth.

At last young Bassanio came to make his choice. With wisdom great for his years, he dismissed the gold and silver as likely to be but outward shows, and put his faith in the leaden casket; for, he reasoned, a reward worth winning is worth the risk and the gift of all that one has. Within the dull container he found, of course, the picture of his beloved Portia, who gladly gave herself and her rich possessions into the hands of the youth whose philosophy had led him so surely to a lasting, precious goal.

It is a good story for the young of any generation, but it seems to me particularly appropriate for many an American youngster now—and indeed for many who are not so young.

Never within our memory has there been such a temptation held out to high-school children to forget the dull, leaden, monotonous road of self-education and to take jobs that will pay prices that their fathers would have longed for in vain only a little while ago. And many a youth has ceased to bother with the daily grind of practice, of homework, of study; and has hurried forth to take his share of the big, quick rewards offered the unskilled in many a shop and factory, where the comparatively easy work is emblazoned in the colors of patriotism. Sadder yet, and harder to justify,

many a parent, forgetful of the years just past, when it was so amply proven that only those best-trained and slowly seasoned in trying apprenticeships can survive bad times with any degree of self-respect, has failed to convince his children that a sound education, once deserted, is almost impossible to recapture in late youth or middle age. Yes, many are now choosing the golden casket; and many will, in the years to come, find in the hollow skull a scroll and a message.

Yet others are selecting the silver-ed-over casket, not realizing that half-way measures have never yet led to the best destination of any successful man, the full life consequent upon a single-purposed youth. These are the ones who are trying half-heartedly to stay in school and at the same time to work outside and to share in the pleasure of getting big money for "spare time" they ill can spare. We know many such who are poor in their daily preparations, lax in their attendance, and who are perforce bearing home failing report cards along with their pay envelopes. In their youthful confidence, they believe it is possible to deserve everything they wish by simply going through the motions of both study and labor. They are forming habits of slothfulness and shoddiness that in the years to come many of them will find it impossible to break. They are surely those who will one day discover how easily tarnished is that for which one has not cared to pay the price.

But thank God there are still certain Bassanios who are listening to the sound advice of their government, their teachers, and their wiser parents. They have decided that American schools are being kept open in order that their graduates may be really ready to serve the cause of America with minds and hands trained to do superior work intelligently and efficiently. They are convinced that only through the unpaid drudgery of stenography and typewriting, of algebra and physics, of English composition and shopwork, can a boy or girl of fifteen or sixteen ready himself for the hard years ahead. So they are foregoing the gold and silver, and are choosing the unattractive lead. Surrounded by every temptation to take what all men desire or what they may well consider they highly deserve, they are risking present gain and happiness for future strength and a time ahead when the beautiful picture of fair success will belong to those who have been willing to work and to deserve.

Perhaps these young people who still stick to their studies in the face of an industrial competition so severe that even the weak-minded can out-earn the educated of yesterday, may find their faith misplaced.

Yet the wisdom of three and a half centuries speaks otherwise. And today the crying need of our armed forces is for well-educated, well-trained leaders. Even this morning as you open this paper, thousands upon thousands of young men seventeen to twenty years old are being tested to discover how many have spent their school days that they may be given the benefits of government-sponsored higher education in order that the lives of others may be entrusted to them. And is it not safe to believe that those who are selected on the basis of this morning's tests and on the successful completion of the basic training that will follow, are those who for the last few years have chosen well the leaden casket?

•••

## Light Work Clean Work Steady work

for Women of all ages over 16

Do Your Part for Defense  
No Experience Necessary  
Pleasant Surroundings

Bus Service -- Starting April 5

Contact Mrs. Tilton, Local Representative,  
Phone 2121, 9 to 5 daily, or come to

## Tampax Incorporated

Three Rivers, Mass.

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

"Who is more indefatigable in toil when there is occasion for toil, than a friend? Who is readier to rejoice in one's good fortune? Whose praise is sweeter? From whose lips does one learn the truth with less pain?"

*Dio Chrysostom in April "Good Housekeeping"*  
BOB JACKSON

### Former Resident Renews Acquaintances

Michael Mahaney, a former Turkey Hill boy, who left home at 16 years of age to earn his living and had not been heard from for 60 years until this winter, has been looking up his old schoolmates at Rock' Rimmon school.

He remembers all about the Gays, the Shaws, Fishers, Greens, Knights, Sheldons, Hastings and Sears, but only the older members of the families, as the young ones were still unborn when he left.

He has never married and is a straight, tall, gray-haired, well-preserved man, and very pleasant to meet. He wishes to buy a few acres of land in the vicinity of Turkey Hill and take up farming for the rest of his life. He is a carpenter by trade and has been working for the last year or two building ships.

The family of which he was the oldest son, is nearly gone. He has

a sister in Needham, Mrs. Josephine Morse, and a sister at Greenwich, Conn., who is a trained nurse, Miss Nora Mahaney, who though retired, has gone back to nursing to do her bit for her country. There may be two brothers alive, but they have not been heard from in years.

### Town Items

The regular Grange meeting will be held Tuesday night with paper and pencil games in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Manwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harrington of Springfield are the parents of a daughter, Constance Virginia, born March 11 at the Ludlow hospital. The child is a granddaughter of Frederick E. Lincoln of this town.

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Park Association will be held at the home of the president, Herman C. Knight, next week Wednesday evening at 7.

Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ward of Dayton, Ohio, has returned to her home in town.

The Patrick Mahaney farm on Turkey Hill has been sold to Wm. J. Cook of Westfield, who has moved there with his family.

Miss Eleanor Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw of Tipton, Mo., has returned to Belchertown and is making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw.

Gould Ketchen is in Newton hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

### Rationing Board Notes

The A, B, C, D of Red Stamps are good during the first ration month for meats, fats, oils and cheese. You may spend them in any way you choose. The following is a good rule to go by: "Allow 12 points of your weekly 16 for meats, and 4 for table spreads and cooking fats." By sticking to this, you will not run point short before the new ones become valid, and will maintain a consistent level of nutrition.

For the month of April, the stamps do not have to be used during the week of issue. The first stamps to be used, the dates they become valid, and the expiration dates are as of follows:

Stamp	Starting	Ending
A	March 29	April 30
B	April 4	April 30
C	April 11	April 30
D	April 18	April 30
E	April 25	Will be announced

All ration programs are designed for one purpose—to give a fair share to all—to speed Victory.

In the future, users of unregistered trucks will consult the County Farm Agriculture Committee, 15 Gothic St., Northampton, in regard to application for gasoline. This also applies to home-built trucks. Gasoline for tractors, sprayers, saw-logs and such will still be issued

from the Local Board.

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

#### Grade 1

John Joseph Kopacz  
Homer H. Damon—2  
Elsie Gollenbusch  
Albert Gouvin, Jr.  
Milton Stone  
Orlio Magagnoli  
Napoleon Hebert

#### Grade 2

Douglas Rhodes—2  
Peter A. Chmura  
Albert Markham  
Virginia L. Baker  
Thomas B. Landers  
Frank A. Tarrant  
Rose Kozacka—2  
Walter H. Moore

#### Grade 3

Virginia L. Baker  
Forrest Nichols  
Mary E. Dahlgren  
Merton Alden

#### Truck Tires

Thomas Meikeljohn—2  
Nattie Dudek—2

### With Our Service Group

Miss Rosemary Ryther was inducted into the WAVES on Tuesday in Boston. She is now at her home in town, awaiting further orders.

Auxiliary First Class Edith I. Putnam writes that she is still in Des Moines, Ia., but is now residing

at the Savery hotel. She speaks of having received her first stripes and of her duties, instructing and driving.

Pvt. William D. Flaherty  
914 Training Group, Flight 645  
A. A. F. T. T. C. B. T. C. No. 9  
Miami Beach, Florida

Robert T. Dyer, Jr. Av. Cad. USNR  
M. C. 1, Pittsfield, Maine

Wm. A. Henrich, Seaman 2nd Class  
Co. 1119, U. S. Naval Training Sta.  
Gunners Mate School, Newport, R. I.

Pvt. W. M. Wadsworth Jr. 31286408  
60th Training Group  
119th Squadron  
Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi

### Congregational Church Notes

Ten were present at the meeting of the Home Department at Mrs. Edward M. Hunter's last Friday afternoon.

With the reopening of the Church School on Sunday (all departments resume sessions), morning worship services will be resumed in the church auditorium, by vote of the trustees. The parish house has been used since Christmas as a conservation measure.

The men's class, C. L. Randall leader, will hold its last meeting of the season on Sunday, when study of the book, "Twelve Modern Apostles", will be completed with consid-

eration of the chapter, "Why I am a Congregationalist," by Dr. Charles E. Jefferson. By reason of the fact that this is the last meeting of the class this season and because the chapter to be taken up has special interest, it is hoped that all members of the class will make an effort to be present, no matter what has been their percentage of attendance.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social in the parish house next week Friday evening, which will be directed by a deputation from Massachusetts State College.

Red Cross sewing is being done in the various homes at present, so there will be no Women's Guild meeting next week. Those interested in doing sewing are asked to contact Mrs. Harry Ryther.

The Junior Youth Fellowship held a meeting in Grange hall at 3.30 on Wednesday.

A party for the primary department of the Church School will be held at the Parish House next week Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

### Dwight Items

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fay from Bondsville have rented the cottage at the Dr. Ives place. They are former residents of Dwight. Mrs. Fay is the former Elva Crouly.

\$21.50 has been subscribed to the Red Cross war fund in Dwight.

### Fire Department Calls

Mar. 26—Grass fire at Clarence Moore's.  
Mar. 29—Forest fire at Adzima's.

# OPERATORS WANTED

Women and Girls of all ages, also learners, to

WORK ON DEFENSE WORK

STEADY WORK

GOOD PAY

HALF OF TRANSPORTATION PAID

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

# STYLE DRESS SHOP

WARE

Mill No. 8

Ware Industries

Phone 531-W

# 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.	\$2.50
Corn Meal	" "	2.50
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.60
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu.	2.10
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.20
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.70
Gluten Feed	" "	out
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	out
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	out
Wheat Bran	" "	2.50
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.50
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.50
Wirthmore 16% Dairy Ration	" "	2.90
Blue Tag, Oir Own Ration	" "	2.65
Standard 18% Dairy	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.15
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	3.00
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	3.05
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	3.15
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.70
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.25
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.75
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	3.00
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	out
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	3.00
Minot Growing Ration	" "	3.00

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.  
Apr. 2, 1943  
Dial 2211

### Bus Service to Holyoke and Belchertown From Ware to Gilbertville

Beginning November 30, 1942

	Week Days		Week Days		Sun. & Holidays	
	A M	P M	A M	P M	P M	P M
Lv. Gilbertville			1.30	5.15		
Lv. Ware	5.55	8.30	5.35	9.55	8.15	10.15
Lv. Belchertown	6.20	8.55	2.10	6.05	12.30	5.35
Arr. Holyoke	6.50		2.50	10.50	12.50	6.05
Lvs. Holyoke:						
Livingston Worsted Mills	7.00	3.00		11.00		
City Hall	7.10	3.10		11.10		
Worthington Pump	7.15	3.15		11.15		
Belchertown	7.45	8.55	3.45	6.05	11.45	12.50
Ware	8.05	9.20	ar. 4.10	6.30	12.05	1.15
Gilbertville			6.45		6.30	11.20

B—This bus makes connections at Belchertown for Holyoke. These buses do not accommodate passengers between Holyoke and Granby lines. All buses will stop at State School. Fares from Ware & Belchertown to Holyoke have not been changed. Special weekly rates from Ware & Gilbertville only.

### Ballou's Bus and Taxi Service

Ware 444 W

Walter E. Ballou, Prop.

### OPA Conference

—continued from page 1—

interest we do not know. It seems that farmers can give away meat products they produce or exchange them, but when money is passed, ration coupons are required. Farmers producing their own meat are not penalized by having a certain

amount of coupons taken from their books.

Markets have the privilege of reducing point values in case there is danger of spoilage on any given product.

If one has pets, meat products must come out of the owner's own ration.

Slaughterers must register with

### Announcement

This is to announce that I will start delivery of ice in Belchertown just as soon as the season opens.

G. T. LYMAN

LOST—Male collie dog, sable and white. Reward. Kenneth Thayer, Tel. 3312.

Allen Leland, county agricultural agent.

Soldiers home for at least three days can be allowed eight points for each three days with time taken in transit added to the actual time at home.

Mr. Murphy, legal adviser, gave an opinion that State School employees getting most of their meals at the institution and still not being there more than about five days, which is the case with many, cannot be required under the rules, to surrender their coupons any more than the ordinary man who may take a large number of meals at a restaurant.

Roy Cutting, who incidentally hails from Amherst, explained how rationing will automatically tend to distribute meat products to all localities.

It was practically admitted by the group from Springfield that the meat situation in both Ware and Belchertown was worse than in some other communities, but as the meeting closed one of the gentlemen promised that the "local situation will be brought to the attention of those who can correct it."

### Dies in Holyoke

Charles R. Dunbar, 70, of Holyoke, who died last Friday morning in that city, was well known here where he spent his boyhood days. He was the son of Henry R. Dunbar, the family moving here from Henry, Ill., when he was but a few years old. He was educated in the local schools and graduated from the local high school.

Following graduation he entered the business of the R. F. Kelton Co., wholesale provision dealers of that city, later becoming a partner in the concern. Later he became associated with the Franklin House, and then after eight years started the Franklin restaurant.

With the coming of the automobile, he founded the Dunbar Motor Co., later forming companies in other cities with the Dunbar prefix.

He became president of the Clydesdale Motor Truck Co. of Clyde, O., he organized the Toggery Co. of Holyoke, was president of the Franklin Cafeteria, director of the Eureka Blank Book Co., secretary of the Purity Springs Water Co. of Tampa, Fla., treasurer and director of the Armory Realty Co. of Boston and a director of the Park National Bank.

## CASINO

WARE—Mat. 2, Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., APR. 2-3

Ellen Drew Jerry Colonna  
"ICE CAPEDES REVUE"  
and "COUNTER ESPIONAGE"  
News Popeye

SUN., MON., APR. 4-5

Alan Ludd Helen Walker  
"LUCKY JORDAN"  
Gloria Jean Donald O'Connor  
"GET HEP TO LOVE"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., APR. 6

Mary Dick Rudy  
Martin Powell Vullie  
"HAPPY GO LUCKY"  
In Technicolor

"THE FALCON'S BROTHER"  
March of Time Food Crisis

HELP THE RED CROSS

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

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Helen Ann, and a son, Charles Robert, Jr. The funeral was held at the home on Monday morning at 9.15, followed by solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Cross Church at 10. Burial was in Calvary cemetery.

### Expresses Appreciation

I wish to express my appreciation to so many loyal citizens from both Belchertown and Granby, who were willing to sacrifice a few hours each week to stand watch at the Observation Post, and to those who furnished transportation. All of us that belong to the Aircraft Warning Service know that it has been a hardship to continue, week in and week out, through all kinds of weather. You who have stuck it out have demonstrated your loyalty to your country and your support to the men who are sacrificing their blood and lives that we might enjoy the freedom we have.

It was very gratifying to me to have so many of the observers from the Winsor Observation Post respond to the cards I sent them, inviting them to join us. Only a very small percentage did not express their willingness to assist at the Belding Post.

Belchertown Post is rated as one of the best manned Posts in this region. Nearly every Army check for efficiency recently has come to me marked excellent. We are rated as a Gold Star Post—let's try to keep it one until the War is over.

Herbert R. Durant

# 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. 29 No. 2

Friday, April 9, 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  
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Lead Us Not into Temptation."  
Junior and Intermediate Departments of Church School at 12 noon.

Youth Fellowship at Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Guest speaker, Miss Constance Murayama of Smith college.

—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

Lenten Service at St. Francis Church, with sermon by the Reverend John McPherson of Sacred Heart Church, Holyoke.

WEDNESDAY

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. in Methodist Vestry at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist vestry at 3.30 p. m.

Lenten Service at St. Francis Church.

TODAY

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist Vestry at 3.30 p. m.

Lenten Service at St. Francis Church.

Youth Fellowship Social in the Parish House, directed by deputation from State College.

### Rationing Board Office

#### Hours Changed

The rationing board office will now be open Monday through Friday inclusive from 8 a. m. to 12 and from 1 to 6 p. m. The office will be closed Saturdays by reason of the extra hour on other days. It is felt that being open after 5 will be a convenience to many.

### More Workers Needed

The 122 women who have worked at the surgical dressing rooms of the Red Cross here in town have made a splendid record for the month of March, having completed 14,000 dressings. In comparing this amount with that accomplished by neighboring towns, we have every reason to feel proud.

But more workers are needed. Every woman in town who can possibly find the means of getting to the Red Cross rooms is urged to do so. A little juggling of one's weekly schedule should find a couple hours, at least, that can be given so that some soldier, sailor, or marine shall not lack these important dressings. Please don your smock or cotton wash dress; tie your locks, be they blonde, brown, black, red, or gray, 'neath a bandanna, and help us with this work.

### Death of

#### Michael Lysik

Michael Lysik of South Washington St. died yesterday at his home. He was born in Poland, coming to this country 40 years ago and for the past 20 years has lived in Belchertown.

He leaves five sons, Walter of Ludlow, Henry of Bridgeport, Stanley and Michael at home, and Anthony of Indian Orchard, also one daughter, Mrs. Omar Dupuis of Three Rivers.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning from the Ochrymowicz funeral home in Indian Orchard. Burial will be in St. Aloysius cemetery.

### TOMORROW

Party for Primary Department of Congregational Church School at the Parish House from 3 to 5 p. m.

### Dates Spoken For

April 28

Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House.

### Death of

#### Mrs. Ella M. Parker

Mrs. Ella M. Parker, 91, widow of Charles Parker, died Friday night at her home on Bay road. She had been a resident of this town for the past 12 years.

She leaves a son, Walter W. Parker; three grandchildren, Walter W. Parker, Mrs. Marion Viggers and Mrs. Ella Barrett of Springfield; six great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday night at Byron's Funeral Home in Springfield. Rev. H. F. Robbins, pastor of the local Methodist church, officiated. Burial was at Mount Union cemetery, Cavendish, Vt., on Monday.

### Honor Roll Subscriptions

The Honor Roll fund, sponsored by the Legion, is gaining gradually. Contributions and pledges are announced as follows:

Individuals	\$3.00
Doric Club	10.00
Congregational Church	5.00
Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club	10.00
American Legion	20.00
Total	\$48.00

William E. Shaw is treasurer of the fund.

### Annual Meeting of Park Association

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Park Association was held at the home of the president, Herman C. Knight, on Wednesday evening at 7. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

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

Executive Committee  
Harold F. Peck, Carl Peterson, Kenneth Bristol, Roy G. Shaw, J. Howell Cook

Clean-Up Day Committee  
Joseph J. Kempkes, Aubrey Lapolice, E. F. Shumway, Guy Harrington, E. Clifton Witt, Henry H. Witt, George Poole, Paul R. Squires, Charles F. Austin, J. Howell Cook, Louis Fuller, M. C. Baggs, H. F. Peck, Rev. Richard Manwell

It was voted to hold Clean-Up day on April 19, and it is no joke that women are invited in this wartime emergency, to come out and

—continued on page 4—

### Over \$1,000 Now

Mrs. Harry L. Ryther, in charge of the Red Cross War Fund drive, announces that receipts are now \$1,000.38. This does not include the amount subscribed at the State School. It is expected that a complete itemized account will be available next week.

### Took Airplane Recognition Course

Miss Dorothy Peeso, representing the Belchertown Observation Post, in an intensive week's course in airplane recognition at Boston last week on invitation of the Army, received special commendation for her work. Those in the area taking the course were Dr. Westwell, Dr. Thomas Sullivan of Amherst and Rev. Harold White of Pelham. A part of the course was a visit to the filter center of the First Fighter Command, where methods of protection were demonstrated, many of which must remain secret.

It seems that changes in methods of airplane reporting are to be made, and this is the way the story is being put across. Miss Peeso will begin a class in aircraft recognition in the near future to pass along the information secured. Each person completing the course will be given an army certificate.

### Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel

C. L. Randall has received word that his son, Dr. Guy Randall, was promoted on April 4 from the rank of Major in the U. S. army to Lieutenant Colonel. Dr. Randall is stationed at the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas, the largest military hospital in the United States, where he is head of the psychiatric and neurological department. This is the same type of work he did as a member of the staff of the Northampton State Hospital, previous to entering the army.

Mrs. Louis Shumway has received word that her brother, Ralph Gould, formerly of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel. He is stationed in Washington, D. C. and has to do with the allocation of officers and men to the outlying posts, brought into being by reason of lend-lease. His promotion happened to be coincident with his marriage. His wife is also in the service, having enlisted in the Auxiliary Nursing Corps.



*In Which I Dig Around  
In the Spring Thought-Pile*

I'm just too cussed lazy this week to do more than to pick up and play with whatever idea happens to be lying around. This "end of a hard winter" business has got me down; and far from not caring whether school keeps or not, I'd a little rather it didn't. A sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 looks like the blank expanse of the Arctic ocean, and my only ambition is to draw little circles on it, or something equally elevating.

The *National Geographic* came today. We haven't subscribed to it in ages, but a very thoughtful lady is giving it to us this year, and it comes back into the family like an old friend, filled with the same marvelous pictures and excellent expositions that have intrigued me ever since I used to peruse it along with *Leslie's Illustrated Weekly* in the reading room of Clapp Memorial library in the days when we used to while away Saturday evenings there, before Henry Ford had devised his famous invention for diverting youth from contemporary literature to human biology. The *Geographic* has been doing business for 55 years, ranking it among our most venerable monthlies, perhaps the oldest in point of continuous publication without change in policy.

This magazine brings back, somehow, the thoughts of the *Youth's Companion* and *St. Nicholas*, which shared with it our living-room table in years gone by. These famous children's magazines must have folded up before the great hurricane of pulpsters and comics. There are no successors which can boast anything like the great and good influence which the weekly *Companion* and the monthly *St. Nicholas* had on our formative years. I wonder if they would seem tame and wishy-washy now to kids who cut their intellectual eye-teeth on such masterpieces as *Sub-Mariner*, *Super-Magician*, *Bat Man*, *Shadow*, and *Human Torch*. To mention only a few from the top of the pile. These "comics" seem to me to be a menace—but no, I promised that I shouldn't do any thinking this week—as if I ever do. But I am sure that it is a shame that excellent magazines, which at least held up a fair level of English before young eyes, should have had to succumb before a flood of what is, at least, badly-written, badly-printed, badly-illustrated, badly-colored trash.

To go back to the *Geographic*, which sits here beside the *Human Torch*, like John the Baptist beside Salome. This month has a grand article on the Connecticut River, entitled "The Long River of New England," and another, "Flow Onward, Connecticut," giving a fine collection of natural color photos. Among the latter there is none better than the one of Springfield's "Puritan," with two moderns perched at his feet. These are articles which all of you will want to see, for they show us a little of what the thousands of young New Englanders are now

fighting for: the lovely lands of the Northeast, rich in beauty, which any American can be proud to call "home." As the author, Albert Atwood, says of the Connecticut at the start of the article, "In war and peace, from mountain wilderness to the sea, flows the Connecticut River, through a valley abounding in history, scenery, inventive genius and industry."

\*\*\*  
The weather continues pernicious. Snowbanks still gleam on wooded slopes—winds howl—morning temperatures are well under freezing—and almost all of our friends have been done up with one or more of the semi-serious ailments that are now pouncing upon those who have managed to squeeze through the world's worst winter. I approach each weekend with a resolution for gardening, and regularly find the soil frozen solid, or a chill wind blowing each rakeful of leaves to kingdom come. 'Taint conducive to amateur agriculture!

\*\*\*  
Herbert and Inez Durant of Granby surely deserve a vote of thanks and then some, for their work as chief observers at the Belding O. P., a task which has run these many long months. Their labors were made difficult by reason of their living far from the post, a fact which must have caused them plenty of trouble when a substitute observer had to be found on short notice. However, the Belding Post has a good reputation throughout the state for being manned twenty-four hours a day in all weather, a reputation due very largely to the loyalty and sacrificial service of the Durants.

I suppose there are a good many people who wonder how necessary these long watches for airplanes may be, now that the United States is "all out" in the war, and the Axis on the defensive. There is certainly a conviction, not so much expressed by words as by action and attitude, that we are immune from attack. If this be so, why all the bother about observation posts?

One of the best replies to this attitude that I have seen appeared in the *Republican* last week, written by Henry J. Taylor. This writer says that America's high army authorities are convinced that the Nazis will strike.

"What's more, many of them are eager that the American people should know this. The morale and strategic purposes of such a raid, they explain, can be defeated if the public understands clearly what it is all about. 'We look for them first over Washington and New York,' I was told, 'although none of the large eastern and mid-western centers can be considered immune.' 'When?' 'Anytime. They'll come over. Make no mistake about that!'

"Unless air raid wardens, nurses' aids, civilian defense workers and the people at large recognize the danger—not so much in the raid itself as in its effects on public opinion—the Nazis may succeed in attaining their primary objective. There is a feeling among our most important air staffs that when the enemy comes there may be loud and dangerous shouts of 'Another Pearl Harbor!' There may be panic pressures to keep more airplanes at home. There may be a wave of apprehension. None of these things need be—and none of them will be if the facts are more widely known and understood in advance. 'It is impossible to mass enough

## Do Your Part!

Women of all ages over 16

Work for Defense  
No Experience Necessary  
Light, Clean Work

### BUS SERVICE NOW OPERATING

Fare \$1.50 weekly

Contact Mrs. Tilton, Local Representative,

Phone 2121, 9 to 5 daily, or come to

## Tampax Incorporated

Three Rivers, Mass.

*If you are already working in a defense plant, please do not apply*

interceptor planes and anti-aircraft batteries to keep off every Nazi attacker. To attempt to do that, all our fighting production would have to be retained at home, where the enemy would like to have us keep it, and even then the bombs would fall. "The Nazis cannot attack in force and they cannot maintain sustained raids... Yet there are several first-rate reasons why they may and probably will come. While the amount of physical damage they could do would be trifling in relation to the total set-up, they would hope to work an immense amount of havoc in our midst... If the raid succeeded in getting our public sufficiently excited and worried, Hitler and Goering would consider it worth the investment... As far as the German people are concerned, Nazi propaganda would have a wonderful dish to serve with headlines of 'Washington burning! White House wrecked! New York a shambles!' Now that allied bombings are increasing over Germany, it would mean a lot to Hitler to print such exaggerations. 'Goering knows how to get planes here. When it is over, we are not likely to know exactly how it was done, any more than the Japs know exactly how Doolittle and his boys managed the job... When single planes are diffused over a wide area, no intercepting opposition can meet them all.

"For obvious military reasons, armies withhold details of damage after any raid... Inevitably, therefore the rumor factories start production. In all the confusion and drama and noise—in our case heightened enormously by the novelty of the experience—the raid seems ef-

fective when it really may have been a dismal bust.

"From the enemy's standpoint it would be enough. Enough for exploitation at home to raise the sagging morale of Germany. Enough to stimulate protests and bickering in America. Enough to cause local and congressional demands for more anti-aircraft and planes and other equipment to make every one of our myriad population and industrial areas invulnerable... The role of the public is to avoid hysteria."

If there is as much sense in this article as I think there is, it provides the answer to those who believe the AWS is an unnecessary headache. We have two big jobs to do. First, we must remain everlastingly alert. Then, if and when the foe breaks through and does damage, we must avoid hysteria and keep confidence in those in whose care the protection of this country has been entrusted.

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

"April, April, nine days old, Play with silver, play with gold. Take my daughter out to see Where the earth's clear fountains be.

"Show her where all time begins, Where the black brook glides and spins, Lead her through a veil of rain Where creation starts again.

"April, April, lead her feet Where the violets are sweet, Lead her where the angels glide Down the sunbeams to her side."

Daniel Sargent  
Bob Jackson

### Lest We Forget

In annual town meeting our citizens vote for "Trustees of the Calvin Bridgman Fund" and for "Almoners of the Susan M. D. Bridgman Fund." To how many voters do those names mean anything?

We speak of Memorial hall, omitting the name Lawrence. We visit the Library, forgetting it is a Clapp memorial. How easy it is to accept the gift and forget the giver!

Calvin Bridgman was the descendant in the fourth generation from a very early settler in Cold Spring (Belchertown) who came here in 1732. He was a widely known and influential citizen. For a number of years he with his father (and later with his brother) carried on business in the wooden building which stood on the site of the present brick apartment block lately owned by George H. B. Green.

In 1838 Mr. Bridgman was appointed the town postmaster, which office he held for several years. In 1853 he received an appointment in the Custom House at Boston, where he resided five years. In 1858, having returned to his native town, he was appointed director of the Amherst and Belchertown railroad until it was merged into the N. L. N. line.

He was a director of the Amherst National Bank from its organization until his death. He was also a trustee of the Amherst Savings Bank from its beginning.

He was a generous and far-sighted benefactor of this town, as is shown by his bequests.

He lived on Park street in the house now owned by Mrs. Gertrude Randall. He died in 1882, aged 70 years.

—L.

#### Copy of Calvin Bridgman Bequest

"I give and bequeath to the town of Belchertown or the inhabitants thereof the sum of ten thousand dollars to be invested... as a perpetual fund, the interest of said sum to be paid annually for the following purposes, to wit: Interest or income from six thousand dollars toward the support of a High or Select school six months at least in each year; and the income of four thousand dollars toward the support of a Public Library in said town; said school and said library to be located within one quarter of a mile from where the Town House now stands. Provided also that said inhabitants shall keep the monuments in lots No's. 3 and 4 in Mount Hope cemetery, and fence around said lots, in good repair and well painted. And when said inhabitants fail to fulfill the last provision in this bequest for two years in succession, then the said \$10,000 shall revert to any heir or heirs who shall prosecute the same."

#### Copy of Susan M. D. Bridgman Bequest

"Thirty-five shares of the First National Bank of Amherst, Mass., to be assigned... to the town of Belchertown, Mass., and the dividend therefrom shall be expended every year by persons selected by said Town for that purpose, for the benefit of such poor and deserving native-born American citizens whose parents were also both native-born American citizens and who are inhabitants of said Belchertown and who have never received aid as a pauper from said town...  
"To the Clapp Memorial Library

in Belchertown, Fifty dollars a year on the first day of April, to buy books for said Library."

#### Dwight Items

The annual meeting of the Union Church Society was held on Monday evening at Dwight Chapel and all officers were re-elected:

President S. S. Judd  
Collector and Treasurer Raymond W. Jenks  
Clerk Mrs. Robert Jenks  
Assessors Galen Fay, S. S. Judd, Oscar Oleson

Arthur L. Jenks of Lyme, N. H., who has been visiting his son, Raymond, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross have been entertaining their son, "Al," and family. "Al" has just returned from duty in Africa.

Leila and Marshall Fay, who have been visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay, in Willimansett have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Baker, who have been living in the "Brick House" at Dr. Ives' place, have moved to Amherst.

There were twenty-seven out to church last Sunday and twenty-nine the Sunday before, so one begins to hope that the illnesses of the past winter are vanishing, now there are signs of spring.

Edgar Cassidy, who has been visiting in Heath, has returned home.

Charles A. Marsh recently spent the day with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fiske, of Feeding Hills.



GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY AND EFFORT THIS YEAR  
GET IT THE "BIG SIX" WAY!

Be a soldier of the soil. Plant a Victory Garden in your own back yard. And raise at least these "Big 6" vegetables, that give large returns from limited space. They're easy to grow, and for the most part are easy to store or preserve. And they're rich in health-giving vitamins and minerals that every family needs.

TOMATOES · SNAP BEANS  
CARROTS · CABBAGE  
LETTUCE · GREENS

*Ruddy Kilbourn*  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Central Mass. Electric Co.  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

#### St. Francis Church Notes

Lenten services are being held at St. Francis church each Tuesday and Friday.

On Tuesday there will be a Lenten service with Recitation of the Beads, and Sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The preacher will be Rev. John McPherson of Sacred Heart church, Holyoke.

#### Congregational Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social in the parish house this week Friday evening at 8, which will be directed by a deputation of seven students from Massachusetts State College.

A party for the primary department of the Church School will be held at the Parish House this week Saturday from 3 to 5 p. m.

The men's class, C. L. Randall leader, has donated \$10 to the Red Cross War Fund.

Attention is again called to the fact that the Church School has reopened, the Beginners' and Primary departments meeting during morning worship and the older departments afterward.

Miss Constance Murayama, an American-born Japanese student at Smith college and highly recommended, will speak at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening. Congregational young people of the 7th grade are invited to the meeting.

The church has been asked to be represented at a dismissal council in South Hadley on Monday evening

at 8 for Rev. Theodore Bachelor, who is leaving to become a chaplain. The flowers in the church last Sunday were in memory of Roswell Allen.

#### Rationing Board Notes

The following have been appointed to the food panel of the rationing board: Mrs. Bertha Conkey, Mrs. Inez Brown and Mrs. Ruth Kempkes. This committee meets every Thursday evening at Memorial hall to assist you with your food problems.

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

- Grade 1  
Stanley Rhodes
- Grade 2  
Felix Mish  
Frank Tarrant  
Thomas Martin  
Rose Kozacka—2  
Francis Quink  
Kenneth Hawkins  
Addie Fay  
Anthony Kawalec

#### With Our Service Group

Staff Sgt. Edward L. Germain  
Co. G 328th Infantry  
A. P. O. No. 26  
Fort Jackson, South Carolina  
Corp. Kenneth Boyea  
A. A. F. T. D. Douglas  
Class 28-43, Barracks 8  
Santa Monica, California

Pvt. James Baker  
241 Station Hospital  
Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi

News has been received of the arrival in India of Tech. Sgt. Andrew T. Sears. He writes that the living conditions are fine and that he is going to some sort of school.

News has been received of the arrival overseas of Pfc. Herbert I. Story, Jr.

#### HONOR ROLL of Belchertown Servicemen

##### Additions and Corrections

David Howard Farley  
James Joseph Joyal  
Edward Chapin Camp  
Full Name  
Edward Louis Germain  
WAVES  
Rosemary Rytter

#### Town Items

Kenneth Collard, who has been taking pre-medical studies at M. S. C., entered Tufts Medical College this week.

Mrs. Anna Merrigan has sold her property on State Street to Elder Middlemast of Hartford, Conn.

The Progressive Club made a surprise visit on Saturday evening to Mrs. Aubrey Lapolice in honor of the recent observance of her 25th wedding anniversary. She was presented with a dinner set of platinum design. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Lapolice, Mrs. R. J. Joyal and Mrs. J. Howell Cook. Refreshments were served.

Balances on Appropriations as of Mar. 31, 1943

Table with columns: Account, Appropriation, Transfers and Additions, Expenditures, Unexpended. Lists various town accounts like Selectmen, Treasurer, Police, etc.

Victory Loan Bonds

Victory Loan bonds are procurable here. They can be obtained at the post office, or W. E. Shaw and Miss Dorothy Peeso have forms for delivery of bonds by banks.

Two Contests

The Saint Francis Altar boys played a return game at the State School gymnasium on Wednesday night and were defeated by the Cubs 22-20.

A team comprising the seniors at St. Francis church, played the Seniors at the School and were defeated 51-34.

Fire Department Calls

April 4—Grass fire at J. Howell Cook's. April 7—Grass fires at Morey's, Joseph Savage's and near the railroad tracks at Bondsville; also barn fire at Paige Piper's.

Historical Association Notes

The attention of members of the Belchertown Historical Association is called to the Spring meeting of the Bay State Historical League, which will be a luncheon meeting and will be held in the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester on Saturday, April 17, at 1 o'clock.

Preceding the luncheon—at 12 o'clock—a reception will be given guests, which will include William A. Bennett, mayor of Worcester, a state senator and others.

TO RENT—Tenement on Federal Street—Sinclair Station.

HAV FOR SALE.

F. A. Upham Tel. 3191

FOUND—In road, between our place and Butler's—Key container, with four keys attached. Mrs. George Davis

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the Fire Department for their efficient work in putting out the fire which threatened the buildings at our place on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fannie Morey

The following places of interest will be open to members: Worcester Historical Society rooms, Worcester Art Museum, American Antiquarian Society, and John Higgins Museum.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made and paid for in advance, not later than April 9. The price is \$1.00 per person. Send reservations to Executive Director George I. Cross, 59 Salisbury St., Worcester.

Of course attention of members is also called to our own annual meeting on April 28.

Annual Meeting of Park Association

—continued from page 1—

help. When the gang was all on hand, it used to be fun to get out and rake. Those in charge wish that those days might be revived.

Mr. Knight asked to be excused from serving the organization further as president. He has held the office since 1939, in which year the organizations of the town were asked to contribute to a Common fund, because of which nine trees were planted around the common and older ones at the south end fertilized.

Not that this is his valedictory—for he is still vice-president—but he has been and still is helpful in tree planting in general in the town. This year he is relaying a number of orders to the nurseries (on which he has only the satisfaction of helping along a good cause).

Methodist Church Notes

An important meeting of the finance committee of the Methodist church will be held at the home of R. A. French this evening at 8.

Announcement is made of the spring meeting of the Springfield District W. S. of C. S. to be held Tuesday, April 13, at the Asbury church in Springfield.

The Junior Girl Scouts have collected 1,160 silk stockings for salvage purposes. They will continue to solicit this material.

4-H club members have sold 252 bags of cookies, which is in excess of the number sold last year.

It will be of interest to Belchertown people to know that Rev. Robt. J. Hodgen, father of Isaac A. Hodgen of this town, who has been pastor for seven years of the Lanesville and West Gloucester churches, has accepted a call to Manomet Plymouth Congregational church.

CASINO WARE—Mat. 2. Eve. 7.15 FRI., SAT., APR. 9-10 Ann Southern Mel Douglas "Three Hearts for Julia" Gene Aultry "BELLS OF NEWS" "CAPISTRAND" SUN., MON., APR. 11-12 Ann Miller Plus 8 Big All-Star Name Bands "Reveille with Beverly" and "WE ARE THE MARINES" 3 DAYS COM. TUE., APR. 13 Spencer Katherine Tracy Hepburn "Keeper of the Flame" and JINX FALKENBURG LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY 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

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. 29 No. 3 Friday, April 16, 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 Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship. Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "Your Community, Your Church and You." Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon. Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Miss Ethel Irvin, guest leader. —Methodist Church— Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Morning Worship at 11 a. m. "Facing the Cross." 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 Clean-Up Day. TUESDAY Grange Meeting. WEDNESDAY Women's Guild Meeting with supper at 6.30 at Parish House—Mother Daughter Evening.

THURSDAY High Mass at 8 at St. Francis Church. Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School. Union Maundy Thursday service in Methodist church at 7.30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. H. F. Robbins.

FRIDAY Mass of Pre-Sanctified at Saint Francis Church at 8 a. m. Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist vestry at 3.30 p. m. Stations of the Cross at Saint Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY High Mass at St. Francis Church following reading of prophecies at 7 a. m. TODAY Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist Vestry at 3.30 p. m.

Dates Spoken For April 27 Meeting of Methodist and Congregational Men's Clubs. April 28 Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House.

Killed in Chicago Mrs. Iva Gay received word on Tuesday evening that her nephew, George H. B. Green, 3d, ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, had been killed that afternoon in Chicago, where he was for a short time for a final check-out on a real aircraft carrier, after which he was to have joined his wife in New York for a two weeks' leave before joining the fleet. He was 25 years of age and the elder son of the late George H. B. Green, Jr. and Hazel Newcomb Green of Boston. He received his wings on the morning of Jan. 19, 1943, and in the afternoon married Ann Elizabeth, daughter of Major and Mrs. John B. Brittain, of Scarsdale, N. Y. His brother, Pvt. Newcomb Green, is in the army and stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 at Marshall Chapel, Lexington Center.

Union Maundy Thursday Service A union Maundy Thursday service will be held in the Methodist church next week Thursday evening at 7.30. Rev. H. F. Robbins will preach.

Men's Club April 27 The April meeting of the combined men's clubs of the Congregational and Methodist churches has been changed to Tuesday, April 27, by reason of the annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical Association coming on the 28th, the fourth Wednesday. Apr. 28 is the anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

Clean-up Program Clean-up Day is to be observed next Monday, April 19, although activities will probably be spread out over a longer period. It is expected that school pupils will do some raking today, and tomorrow a tree will be set out on the common, which will be a memorial tree for the High school. It is purchased by the Park Association, but the school has contributed to the organization on several occasions. The tree ordered is a 16-18 foot maple, and the pupils themselves plan to dig the hole for the same. President Kempkes of the association ventures the hope that possibly some in town would like to sponsor memorial trees in memory of people identified with the life of the town. It is planned to put in replacements according to a plan submitted by Prof. Davis of Amherst, following the hurricane. As for the raking on Monday, the bee is open to all sexes, ages, creeds and what-not. The Park Association does not own the common. Its chief function is to stimulate interest in its upkeep. Many towns would give anything to possess the common we have. Tangible appreciation can be expressed on Monday.

Union Meeting Wednesday A union meeting of the school committees of Ware and Belchertown was held here Wednesday, with all members of both boards present. New members on the Ware Board, due to two members entering the service, are Dr. Stritch and Leonard Campbell, treasurer of the Ware Savings Bank. Officers elected for the year were: Dr. Petit, chairman, and Mrs. E. S. Cordner, secretary. There was considerable discussion, and much satisfaction was expressed concerning the work of Superintendent Greenfield. A lunch was served in connection with the meeting by the Household Arts class. Miss Ethel Irvin, teacher.

Holy Week at St. Francis Church Sunday marks the beginning of Holy Week. There will be Blessing of the Palm before the Parish Mass at 9.30. Distribution will follow the Blessing. On Holy Thursday there will be high mass at 8 o'clock, followed by procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Repository, in which place the Blessed Sacrament will repose until services on Good Friday morning. There will be Adoration before the Repository all day Thursday. Confessions will be heard on Wednesday afternoon and evening at the usual hours. —continued on page 4—

Red Cross Nears Goal It appears that the goal for the Red Cross War Fund drive, which many thought would not even be approached, is almost achieved. The goal was \$1,350, and \$1,224.88 has been raised. With two departments at the State School, and possibly some other possibilities not yet heard from, the remaining \$125.12 seems not impossible. Mrs. Harry Ryther, chairman of the drive, assures us that the goal will be achieved, and who will gain say what she says? Mrs. Ryther submits the following itemized report, giving names of solicitors, districts canvassed, organizations contributing, amounts received, etc. Mrs. Belding Jackson—South Main Street \$102.50 Mrs. Hudson Holland—Enfield Rd. and around common 178.50 Mrs. Louis Shumway—North Main Street 55.25 H. C. Knight—Mill Valley Road 45.50 Mrs. Frances Moore—Jackson Street 20.00 Mrs. Harold Ketchen—Jabish Street 42.17 Ketchen's Machine Shop 30.00 Mrs. Julia Shumway—Turkey Hill 46.00 Mrs. Donald Hazen—Maple Street 46.00 Miss Nellie Shea—So. Belchertown —continued on page 4—



The Tale of a Winter  
That Couldn't Let Go

Once upon a time in early November, a cute little Winter was born and all the world was glad. He was so lively a cherub, white at the bottom and pink in the west at eventide, that his presence brought pep and good cheer to young and old. The kids went sliding and skiing and skating to celebrate his arrival; the oldsters crowded around the fireplace and shivered out reminiscences of Thanksgiving at Grandpa's in times gone by. Everybody said how splendid it was that the new baby was so strong and healthy and that his coming early was a good thing anyway.

When the little dickens was a month old, some few of his acquaintances began to express doubts about his desirability. Although he looked very sweet decked up in holly-wreath and mistletoe, he was proving hard to housebreak, with diapers frozen solid. His admirers were often in a fog.

Long about a month later it became evident that the baby was going to rule the household or know the reason why. His nose was runny and he was so chock-full of germs that everyone who came near him promptly developed scarlet fever, or measles, or mumps, or grippe, or a mixture of several. Moreover, he rather outdid himself as a stimulant, absolutely petrifying those who dared to approach him early in the day.

Came February, and the only one who remembered how nice he had been back in November and how glad everyone had been to see him then, was Kid Winter himself. "They wanted me once; they've got me now," he gurgled as he stalled the old bus by poking his fingers down the radiator, brought back Aunt Susie's sciatica by tickling her in the ribs, and blew a chilly breath around every corner. The only consolation was that something or other was likely to happen before long, and February was such a short month.

Along in March someone discovered that there was a contract dated the 21st, which said in effect that someone would take the baby off their hands by that time. So everyone waited and hoped for the best, drying their mittens and praying the coal would last. One uncle

broke his medical thermometer on the 20th as a sign of confidence, but had to borrow another the next day to confirm his 104 degrees of influenza. Nobody sent for the baby, who became more peevish than ever and cried all day and night, howling "Whoooo! Whoooo!"

When April dawned bright and clear, something certainly had to be done. The brat was five months old, nobody loved him any more, and he showed every sign of hating himself. So everyone got together his courage, and they all asked him in one shout: "How much longer are you going to stick around?" The poor kid sniffled a stream of frozen fog and blasted twigs, wiped his fever-ridden nose, and blurted out: "I can't let go. I've tried and tried, but I've got the habit and guess I'll have to be with you all summer! It's your fault anyway. Why can't you admire me now like you did in November?"

Then they decided to try os—tra—cism. Nobody spoke to him any more. Grandma admired a new bluebird, Grandpa planted some peas by prying loose a little frozen turf, Aunt Susie praised a crocus, and the kids tried to hold marbles in chilled fingers. Poor Winter's nose was broken. He decided he'd let go after all. So one night (April 13th, to be exact) when everyone was asleep, he rained and hailed, he fogged and he sleeted, he snowed and he blowed, and finally yelled good-bye in a crash of thunder and a flash of lightning.

Next morning Father said to the family: "I'm sure we have got rid of the baby who wouldn't let go. If I'm not mistaken I heard him leave in the night unless that was you snoring, Mother. I'm going out on the porch to make sure."

So Father opened the door and stepped out and slipped on the icy top step and broke two ribs and the Second Commandment.

*Moral:* Don't encourage baby winners. They aren't so cute in April as they were in November.

*Moral No. 2:* Don't put the red flannels down in moth balls before the Fourth of July.

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

When Rommel arrives at Bizerte. There'll be no Romans left to deserte.

BOB JACKSON

### Congregational Church Notes

Seventeen children and four adults were present for the party tendered the children of the primary department last Saturday afternoon

from 3 to 5 at the parish house. Games were played and refreshments served.

Seventeen were present at the Youth Fellowship meeting last Sunday night when Miss Constance Murayama, an American-born Japanese and student at Smith College, was guest speaker. Her family was one of those taken from the west coast area and compelled to live in barracks, where life has been rather drab. She said they had only one room and there were five in that room. Miss Murayama had never even been to Japan and was somewhat aggrieved at the necessity of the migration, believing that Germans on the east coast might just as reasonably have been evacuated. She entered Smith College last fall through the efforts of the Student Relocation Service. She said that more entertainment is now being provided in the camps, but that the experience has not been beneficial to morale.

The Women's Guild will hold their meeting next week Wednesday evening, as scheduled. Supper will be at the parish house at 6.30. This will be a Mother-Daughter evening, when members are requested to "bring daughter's favorite dish". The committee in charge is Mrs. William Pero, Mrs. Richard Manwell and Miss Dorothy Barton.

Miss Ethel Irvin of the High school faculty will be guest leader of the Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening.

The pastor will speak at a Good Friday service in Ludlow next week.

### Draft Board Notes

The draft board received the new classification list and instructions last Friday afternoon, following a meeting earlier in the week when considerable time was spent debating whether certain registrants should be 3-A or 3-B. Now, as the daily press has stated, 3-B has been done away with, so that many that were in 3-B go into 3-A, for the sole reason that they have children. But the children must have been born by Sept. 15, 1942, nine months after Pearl Harbor.

Dates of bona fide marriages have now been clearly defined. Registrants must have been married before Pearl Harbor. Heretofore "imminence of induction" was largely the determining factor. Some draft boards decided one way and some another, and appealing to the appeal board might develop a third, and there were headaches all around.

Whereas 3-A classification can be given only when there are children, 3-C classifications (those in agricultural pursuits) can be given if there is but a wife who is depend-

ent. Unmarried farm help rates as 2-C.

Those married before Pearl Harbor, without children as above defined, go into 1-A, unless other circumstances enter in. No B classifications are permitted, save only on request of employer. Many employers in the district are operating on the manning schedule, under which their personnel are released to the draft at varying periods of specified time, depending on the replaceability of the several employees. As has been the case heretofore, each registrant is supposed to be put in the lowest classification permissible.

There is no separate Class H under the present set-up, but where a registrant is between 38 and 45, an H in parenthesis is supposed to follow the key numbers of his regular classification.

A new classification, 3-D, has been set up for those whose induction would cause extreme hardship. And in the instructions the word extreme is italicized.

As many times noted, these notes are not official board releases, but the information therein contained is according to the writer's understanding.

### ABBREVIATED CLASSIFICATIONS

- I-A—Available Military Service
- I-A-O—Available Non-Combatant Military Service—Conscientious Objector
- I-C—Member land, naval forces
- II-A—Man necessary in civilian activity
- II-B—Man necessary to war production program
- II-C—Man without dependents in agriculture
- III-A—Man with children
- III-C—Man with dependents in agriculture
- III-D—Extreme hardship to wife, child or parent
- IV-A—Man 45 or over
- IV-B—Official deferred by law
- IV-C—Neutral aliens
- IV-D—Ministers and Theological students
- IV-E—Conscientious objectors
- IV-F—Physically, mentally or morally unfit
- (H)—38-45 designation

A farm employer should make sure his employees keep him informed of their classification.

In order to classify a registrant as a farmer, it is necessary to prove that it is a full-time job and not just an avocation.

A registrant cannot be classed as a farmer on the sole basis of what he is going to do. Classification has to be based principally on a man's present status.

### Methodist Church Notes

An offering for the Red Cross will be taken at the Methodist church on Sunday morning.

### Tells of Appointment

A recent issue of the Stoneham Independent tells of William E. Bridgman, formerly of this town, having been appointed to the finance and advisory board of that place. The paper says:

"The new member is William E. Bridgman, president of the Security Fence Co. of Sunnerville and a corporator of the Stoneham Five Cents Savings Bank. Mr. Bridgman has resided here for the past sixteen years. He has a son, William, Jr., a seaman second class, studying radio at the Naval training station at Chicago University, and another son, Arthur "Bud" Bridgman, a senior at high school here. Both boys have been well known as excellent football and basketball players.

Mr. Bridgman has a daughter, Jane, who graduated from Stoneham High school and Westbrook Junior College in Maine and is now attending the New England School of Art in Boston."

### With Our Service Group

Harvey M. Dickinson  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Co. 560, 5th Reg., 5th Bat.  
Sampson, New York

Pvt. John F. Hanifin  
Co. B, 393d Eng. S. S. Reg.  
Camp Claiborne, Louisiana

Pvt. David H. Farley  
403 Training Group, Flight I  
A. A. F. T. T. C. B. T. C. No. 4  
Miami Beach, Florida

Pvt. John F. Hanifin is recovering from pneumonia at the Main Hospital at Camp Claiborne, La.

Bill Flaherty and Dave Farley, who in civilian life were pals and next door neighbors on Cottage St., had a grand get-together last Sunday, when Bill went over to Farley's hotel and contacted him for the first time since induction. Both are stationed in Miami.

Arthur Hennemann has arrived by boat from Panama and is at Staten Island, N. Y., awaiting orders to a permanent base.

### Town Items

There will be a meeting of the boy scout troop committee on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 at the Con-

gregational parsonage.

Mrs. Leland Miner is confined to her bed with grip and laryngitis.

### Saint Francis Altar Boys Win

The Saint Francis Altar Boys de-

feated the Center Grade school at basketball in the town hall yesterday afternoon, 15-2. The lineups:

St. Francis A. B.	Center Gr. S.
Boyea, c	Ayers, c
McKillop, rg	Morey, rg
Noel, lg	Fay, lg
Germain, rf	Low, rg

St. Francis A. B.  
Loftus, lf  
Joyal, lf

Center Gr. S.  
Barrett, lf  
Ritter, rf

High scorers for Saint Francis were Boyea, McKillop and Noel, while Barrett scored for the losers. R. Kinmonth was referee.



All telephone service installed or reconnected on and after April 15th will be on a temporary basis, according to a War Production Board order, dated March 25, 1943.

This means that in the case of such temporary services, the Telephone Company may find it necessary to change a customer's grade of service (for example, as from a private to a party line), or to remove the telephone entirely. Naturally, such action would generally be taken only if it became necessary to recover facilities required for essential needs of persons in direct defense, or responsible for public welfare or security.

The order also limits the number of telephones that may be installed within certain areas. This automatically stops installations in such areas as may have reached already the prescribed limit of telephones. As telephones now in service in such areas are removed, new installations may replace them from waiting lists which will be maintained.

Further installation, or reconnection, of residence extensions is prohibited, and when an instrument on the premises cannot be reconnected, it will be necessary to remove it.

Further restrictions are imposed on the installation of dial switchboards and teletypewriters.

*These restrictions will inconvenience some people. It will be part of their sacrifice for Victory. If you should be affected, we know we shall have your understanding co-operation as we continue our own effort to hold telephone service to the highest possible standard.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

**High School Notes**  
HONOR ROLL

(For the Period Ending April 9)  
*First Honors*  
(Averages of 90 or over)

- Seniors:  
Ruth Dickinson  
Sophomores:  
Mavis Dickinson  
Freshmen:  
Nancy Farley  
Shirley Hazen  
Eighth Grade:  
Robert Boyea  
Peter Smigiel

*Second Honors*  
(Averages of 85 to 89)

- Seniors:  
Judith Dickinson  
Dorothea Shattuck  
Raymond Kinmonth

- Juniors:  
Frances Sinola  
Anna Adzima  
Mary Stolar  
Dorothy Bigos

- Sophomores:  
Norma Boyea  
Florence Fay  
Margaret Sullivan  
Eva Courchesne

- Freshmen:  
Mary McKillop  
Rita Bouchard  
Florence Brulotte  
Eighth Grade:  
George Jackson  
Willard Young  
Charlotte Dube  
Frank Antonovitch  
Helen O'Seep

**Rationing Board Notes**

Consumers' fuel oil coupon sheets for heat, hot water, or heat and hot water rations are to be kept by the consumer for next year's rationing.

Period 5 coupons are now valid and will expire September 30, 1943.

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

- Grade 1  
Evelyn R. Archambault  
Andrew J. Sears  
Grade 2  
Anthony Kawalec  
Peter Puta  
George J. Smith  
Frank Turcotte  
Everett A. Geer  
Grade 3  
Daniel W. McPhee  
Nelson Garrow  
Truck Tires  
Lewis J. Austin

**Town Items**

A new time schedule goes into effect on the Pocumtuck bus line next week Monday. The only change affecting Belchertown is that the late night bus to Springfield on

Sundays and holidays is being discontinued. The week-day schedule remains the same.

All license applications coming up for renewal May 1st should be in the hands of the selectmen before April 23. Fee should accompany application.

Miss Lois Hussey of Oyster Bay and Miss Alice Hussey of Boston have been visiting at the Hussey home.

Mrs. H. F. Curtis, who spent the winter with her son, Rev. Harold W. Curtis, of Portsmouth, N. H., returned this week to her home in town.

Judith Ann, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sanford, is reported much improved at the Haines Memorial hospital, Boston.

The blackout of Wednesday evening was said to have been successful. Osborne Davis is serving as acting chief air raid warden.

**Red Cross Nears Goal**

—continued from page 1—

Belchertown	103.00
Mrs. Edith Jenks—Dwight	21.50
Mrs. Marion Shaw—Center Grade School	31.38
Mrs. Bowler—Liberty school	3.26
Miss Jenny Giuditta—Union School	1.91
Mrs. Sophia Pero—High School	25.00
Harold F. Peck—Cottage St.	19.50
Mrs. Nellie Shattuck—Daniel Shays Highway	32.00
Mrs. Harry Ryther—Outlying Districts	70.00
Home Dept., Cong'l Church	5.00
Parent-Teacher Association	10.00
Farmers' & Mechanics' Club	10.00
Firemen's Association	5.00
Union Grange	5.00
American Legion, Post 239	5.00
American Legion Auxiliary	5.00
Woman's Society of Christian Service—Methodist Church	5.00
Methodist and Cong'l Men's Club collection	10.86
Women's Guild—Congregational Church	30.00
Collection at Congregational Church	26.05
Mt. Vernon Chap., O. E. S.	5.00
C. L. Randall's Men's Class	10.00
Doric Club	10.00
Red Cross Surgical Dressing Workers	5.00
State School (2 departments yet to be heard from)	204.50
Total to date	\$1,224.88
Quota	\$1,350.00

**THANK YOU!**

To all who contributed and to the solicitors of the Red Cross Drive, I extend my hearty thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. Harry Ryther  
Chm. Red Cross War Fund

**Grange Notes**

There will be a special meeting of Union Grange next Tuesday night at which the Third and Fourth degrees will be worked. Mrs. Helen Rhodes is master of the Third Degree team, and tableau are in charge of Fred Busch. This will be inspection night.

**Girl Scout Notes**

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting yesterday. More silk stockings were collected and the total is now 1,846.

Girls working on the cook badge made muffins under Miss Irvin's supervision.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

**Holy Week at St. Francis Church**

—continued from page 1—

On Good Friday there will be Mass of the Pre-Sanctified at 8 a. m. There will be the Veneration of the Cross after mass, and in the evening after the Stations of the Cross at 7.30 o'clock.

Saturday is Holy Saturday. The services will begin at 7 o'clock and consist of the reading of the prophecies, and blessing the holy and baptismal waters. High mass will follow.

The Lenten fast and abstinence will end at noon on Saturday. High mass will be offered up on Easter Sunday morning with special music.

**Snow Here Wednesday**

It probably should be recorded, especially for the benefit of the soldier group in Florida who have been telling about 90 degree temperatures, that the ground here was covered with snow Wednesday morning, it was possible to slip on one's door step, to slide down hill, snowball—and no fooling.

**APRIL SNOWERS**

The printer played a pretty trick, He stuck an n in showers; The weather man, to make things click, Just exercised his powers, And saw he got that very thing. What does the printer say? He says he sure queered April, But has high hopes of May. But he don't feel so awfully bad, Nor blow up like a geyser; He simply says he's heard it said, "It's poor man's fertilizer."

**CASINO**

WARE—Home of Good Shows

FRI., SAT., APR. 16-17  
Van Heffin Ruth Hussey  
"Tennessee Johnson"

The Ritz Bros. "BEHIND THE LATEST NEWS 8 BALL"

SUN., MON., APR. 18-19

Deanna Edmund  
Dorban O'Brien

"Amazing Mrs. Holliday" and  
"DR. RENAULT'S SECRET"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., APR. 20

Robert Donat  
"Young Mr. Pitt"

Wm. Tracy Joan Sawyer  
"FALL IN"

Least 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**

**Fire Department Calls**

April 9. Fire at Public Dump.  
April 10. Grass Fire at Austin's.

**ABC Commission Release**

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 alcoholic beverages and alcohol on Patriots' Day, Monday, April 19, 1943, which is a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

Hotels, restaurants, taverns and clubs may sell alcoholic beverages during the usual hours of business.

Registered pharmacists shall not sell alcoholic beverages or alcohol at any time during the day without a physician's prescription.

"Package Goods" stores may sell alcoholic beverages between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and eleven o'clock P. M. on the holiday and close as usual at eleven o'clock P. M. on Saturday, April 17, 1943.

Manufacturers and wholesalers and importers and licensees for the sale of alcohol shall not sell or deliver alcoholic beverages or alcohol at any time during the day.

1919 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. 29 No. 4 Friday, April 23, 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  
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. "Singleness of Purpose."  
Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Led by the Pastor. Frank L. Goldt, Jr., in charge of devotions.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio E. Robbins, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Easter. "Christ Goeth Before You."  
Church School at 12 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 Firemen's Association Meeting.**

**TUESDAY**  
Meeting of Methodist and Congregational Men's clubs at Methodist vestry. Supper at 6.30 p. m. Guest Speaker, Prof. Leslie Burgevin of Mount Holyoke college.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Woman's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. R. A. French at 2 p. m.  
Double or Nothing Club at the Parish House.  
Annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
Junior Girl Scout Troop at the recreation room of the High School.  
Senior Girl Scout Troop at the Recreation Room at 7.30 p. m.

**Mother and Daughter Night**

Mother and Daughter Night, sponsored by the Women's Guild of the Congregational church, proved a most popular and entertaining event. Some daughters were mere toddlers, while some "adopted" ones had silver threads among the gold, but it all made for mirth and merriment.  
The parish house was appropriately decorated for the occasion, the colors being dark red, green and yellow. Pussy willows were at the tables, while colorful paper flowers, flower pots, chicks and bunnies lent a springlike atmosphere. All the tables were filled for the bounteous repast.

The guest speaker was Rev. Rodrick MacLeod, pastor of the Congregational church at Hadley, who gave an Irish program replete with recitations, readings, anecdotes, songs and portrayals of Irish characters. Of course through it all ran a thread of humor, highly entertaining. Mrs. MacLeod accompanied her husband on the piano for the musical selections.  
The committee for the occasion was Mrs. William Pero, Mrs. Louis Shumway, Miss Dorothy Barton and Miss Bernice Shaw.

**FRIDAY**

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

**SATURDAY**

**TODAY**

Mass of Pre-Sanctified at Saint Francis Church at 8 a. m.

Preparatory Membership Class in the Methodist vestry at 3.30 p. m.

Stations of the Cross at Saint Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

High Mass at St. Francis Church following reading of prophecies at 7 a. m.

**Dates Spoken For**

May 11  
Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Anna Witt.

**Death of Carl Jensen**

Carl Jensen, 80, died at his home on Jensen street Wednesday morning. He had been in failing health for a number of years, but was only confined to his bed two days before his death.

He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, December 1, 1862, the son of Christian and Annie Neilsen Jensen. He married Miss Elizabeth Juhlin in 1889 at Portland, Me., who survives him.

Mr. Jensen learned the jewelry trade and came to this country when a young man. He operated a jewelry store in Portland, Me., later moving to Caribou, Me., where he continued in the same business for ten years. Due to failing health from inside work, he started farming.

Later he moved to Westbrook, Me., where he became a contractor and builder, continuing this work until 1910, when he purchased the old Dorman homestead in this town from Edward H. Dyer, where he continued to farm for a number of years. His sons then took over the farm, and again Mr. Jensen started the jewelry business in his own home, becoming widely known as an expert clock repairer. He retired in 1933.

In 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Jensen observed their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Jensen was a member of the Elks lodge, Moose lodge and

—continued on page 4—

**The Airplane Recognition Course**

Some publicity has already been given concerning a course soon to start on Plane Recognition.

This course is open to the public, and it is not necessary to be an Observer to take it; we are positive, though, that after taking this course, all non-observers will become active and enthusiastic Observers.

There is just one MUST. Everyone wishing to take the course must sign up before Tuesday, April 27, so that the proper supplies may be ordered. For Observers, there is a paper at the Observation Post to sign; others may notify either the Chief Observer, Aubrey Lapolice, or Dorothy Peeso.

**Men's Club Tuesday**

The April meeting of the combined men's clubs of the Congregational and Methodist churches has been changed to Tuesday, April 27, by reason of the annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical Association coming on the 28th, the fourth Wednesday. Byron Hudson of the program committee announces that the speaker will be Prof. Leslie Burgevin, professor of English at Mount Holyoke college, who is expected to speak on "War and Poetry" or some related subject. The club is fortunate to secure Prof. Burgevin and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

The meeting will be in the Methodist vestry and will be preceded by a supper at 6.30 p. m.

**Common Cleaned Once More**

The Clean-Up Day program went off as per schedule. Pupils from the High and Center Grade schools gave the task a tremendous start on Friday when all the south end of the common was raked and also a segment beyond the flag pole.

On Monday morning volunteers of all ages completed the task around 11.30. Two came at 8 o'clock and stayed to the finish. Others served for varying periods of time.

Several organizations were represented, with probably around 20 people being on hand at the peak of the performance.

It was a windy morning with a penetrating chill. But the weather man was thoughtful to let the rakers off that easy, for in the afternoon there was an assortment of sleet, snow, rain and wind.

The road department saw to the carrying off of the rakings, as in previous years.

A maple tree was set out on Saturday at the southern boundary of the common. This is to be called the High school tree.

**IDEA TAKES HOLD**

That idea about different people providing for the planting of tree replacements on the common in memory of someone identified with the life of the town, is taking hold. Two trees are already assured under such

—continued on page 4—



About April in General  
And Frogs in Particular

I had planned to sound off pretty seriously this evening, on one profound subject or another, but something happened to soothe my seriousness into a softness that not even a very messy April can toughen. For as I bounced along on the Ludlow Road, through the open car window came the authentic voice of spring. The first robin may be a foolish fellow with a terrible sense of timing; the first crocus may be more courageous than equinoctial; but the song of the hylas is as truly a herald-trumpet of the new vernal year as the sound of the telegraph is of the Lowell Thomas program.

From a little meadow swamp the chorus swelled, as musical a prelude as any season could ask for. During the months that the frogs have been silent, man has been going about his silly business of producing to destroy, and of education for death. He has raced madly around his globe, training, building, bombing, sinking, shooting—writing glorious chapters for a book called History. But the less-brainy amphibian has simply dug his way down into the mud of his pool, there to stay until the freezing rains and heaping blizzards had all come and gone. Then at last, when we had all but forgotten the joy and sweetness of his voice, he broke the stillness with his shrill peeping, and started writing another simple chapter in the book of Eternal Things.

Not very important, amid all the man-made sounds on earth, this spring-call of the frog. But it bears in it a rich part of the new seedtime, and a touch of the everlasting. For who can doubt that ages after the last memory of these terrible times have faded from the thoughts of man, he will still pause of an April evening, and listen to the first frog song?

I sought to fill out this appreciation with a verse or two from the poets, but they seem to have been rather reticent on the subject of frogs at the higher levels. Their rhymes would not bring a lump to your throat (say nothing of a frog!) the way the marshland chorus does to mine as I remember the excited voice of my father calling us to the door with a "Listen, can you hear..."

On the broader subject of April itself they have done much better. Perhaps the birth of the spring and the awakening of the frogs are not so synonymous in other parts of the world as they are in New England.

In April the poets find the synonym both of spring and of the mixture of sunshine and rain in life. Shakespeare, in the *Tempest*, says:

"O! how this spring of love resembleth

The uncertain glory of an April day."

and three centuries and more later Robert Frost echoes the feeling:

"You know how it is with an April day,

When the sun is out and the wind is still;

You're one month on in the middle of May.

But if you so much as dare to speak A cloud comes over the sunlit arch, A wind comes off a frozen peak And you're two months back in the middle of March."

They even get downright discouraged about April, some of these literary chaps. One Henry White, who passed on to his reward back in 1806, uses the vagaries of its weather as an epitome of life:

"What is this passing scene?

A peevish April day.

A little sun, a little rain,

And then night sweeps along the plain

And all things fade away;

Man (soon discuss)

Yields up his trust,

And all his hopes and fears lie with him in the dust."

Good old Chaucer, whose 14th century spelling has ruined some spring days for many a schoolboy, begins his immortal *Canterbury Tales* with a praise for April as the herald of spring:

"When that Aprille with his shoures sote

The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote...

And smale fowles maken melodye,

That slegen al the night with open ye,

(So priketh hem nature in hir corages):

Than longen folk to goon on pilgrimages."

And our own good old Chris Morley says the same thing in much more modern lingo:

"April prepares her green traffic light and all the world thinks Go."

April is a great month for American history, too, as well as for the history of the entire world. It is the proper month for beginning a war, a love affair, or a housecleaning. We began our Revolution, our Civil War, and our First World War in April. Perhaps that is why Jap-



**PUT YOUR BACKYARD IN THE FRONT LINES!**

Agricultural experts wisely suggest that, at least, we grow these "Big Six" vegetables in our back yards this year and get the most for our money and effort. They're the "Big Six" because they have been selected for their high nutritive values, ease of culture and volume of yield. Since food is vital to winning the war, let's plan our Victory Gardens now and help to hoe the Axis under.

**TOMATOES · SNAP BEANS · CARROTS · CABBAGE LETTUCE · GREENS**

*Roddy Kilowatt*  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

an caught us four months off our guard.

Sam Cole says:

"In April Rome was founded; Shakespeare died;

The shot whose sound rang out from Concord town

And brought an avalanche of echoes down,

Shaking all thrones of tyranny and pride,

Was fired in April; Sumpter far and wide

Lifted a voice the years will never drown.

'Twas April when they laid the martyr's crown

On Lincoln's brow."

But enough of frogs and April—

Dreamy, delicious, and damnable month,

When one father's son meets another man's daughter,

When young men's heads are lost in the sky

And old men's feet soak in hot water!

.....

Listen to the old clock below me—

tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life:

"And all through life I see a cross—

Where sons of God yield up their

breath;

There is no gain except by loss;

There is no life except by death;

There is no vision but by faith."

—Walter Smith  
BOB JACKSON

**St. Francis Church Notes**

Tonight at Saint Francis church the Stations of the Cross will be followed by the Veneration of the Cross.

Tomorrow morning there will be the lighting of the new fire, the blessing of the triple candle, the blessing of the paschal candle, the reading of the prophecies, and the blessing of the Easter and baptismal water, followed by high mass.

The Lenten fast and abstinence will cease at noon on Saturday.

On Easter Sunday morning at 9.30 there will be high mass with special music.

**Town Items**

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical Association will be held at the Stone House next week Wednesday evening at 8. The annual meeting of this organization is held on April 28, by reason of the fact that Belchertown's first town meeting was held on that date.

**Methodist Church Notes**

Rev. H. F. Robbins preached on the subject, "Whither Bound?" at the Union Maundy Thursday service at the Methodist church last evening.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet next week Wednesday afternoon at 2 with Mrs. Annie French at her home. Mrs. Harold Suhm will be assistant hostess. There will be a missionary speaker.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt on May 11.

next week Friday night.

The annual meeting of the Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held Sunday, May 2, with the Easthampton church. The afternoon session begins at 3. In addition to regular business there will be an address at 5 by Rev. Samuel LeRoy Laviscount of Saint Mark Congregational church, Roxbury. The evening speaker is Dr. Hugh Vernon White, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the church here, will lead the devotional services at both the morning and afternoon sessions. Supper at 6 o'clock will be 60 cents.

**Congregational Church Notes**

Mrs. Frederick Utley, chairman of the flower committee, asks that any who have Easter lilies or Easter flowers that they would be willing to loan the church for the Easter Sunday morning service, kindly inform her of their willingness by this week Saturday morning, so she can make plans for the same.

The annual Easter sunrise service will be held on Pelham Hill Sunday morning at 5.45. W. Burnett Easton, Jr., chaplain at Mass. State College, will be the speaker. The pastor announces that any wishing transportation should be at the parsonage at 5.30 a. m.

The Youth Fellowship on Sunday evening will be led by the pastor, Frank Gold, Jr., will be in charge of devotions. The young people have unanimously elected Miss Ethel Irvin as adult advisor.

At the service on Sunday morning there will be special music and reception of members.

The Double or Nothing Club will meet at the parish house next Wednesday evening, as the men's club is meeting on Tuesday evening to avoid conflict with the Historical Association. It was felt that the Couples' group would conflict less than the other.

The Home Department of the Congregational Church School will meet with Mrs. Lewis H. Blackmer next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The trustees, who have in charge the annual Every-Parishioner Canvass, have sent out budget letters to the constituency this week requesting that pledge cards be filled out and put on the offering plates this coming Sunday, or handed to Geo. A. Poole, who is in special charge of the canvass. During next week those who have not previously responded will be called upon by the canvassers, who in turn will report to the trustees at a supper meeting

**Dwight Items**

Sunday being Easter, there will be no services at the Chapel. The members of the parish are invited to attend services at the Federated Church at Pelham.

Kenneth Jenks, who had gone to Amherst Thursday on an errand for his father, was struck by a car at South East Street and Belchertown road, near Millar's filling station, and his pick-up truck was overturned twice, injuring Kenneth and spilling grain which he was bringing home. The pick-up was smashed quite badly and Kenneth was taken to Dr. Peter Merzbach's office for treatment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow from Boston, who has been visiting her son, John Morrow, who lives with Mrs. Edith Jenks, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Howland and son, Richard, from White Plains, N. Y., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oleson, have returned home.

Robert Jenks, Jr., entertained his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fay on Wednesday at supper. The occasion was "Bobby's" first birthday.

Charles Marsh recently visited his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fiske, in Feeding Hills.

Stanley Ross has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, the past week.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

Grade 1  
Evelyn Archambault  
Herbert E. Emerson

Grade 2  
Frank Turcotte  
Ellery C. Holt



**A Badge of Honor THESE DAYS**

By getting along with a party-line telephone, you help the war effort. The materials for the many new telephones New England needs are all going into bombers, tanks, guns, and ships. None of us would stem the flow of these weapons if we could.

And getting along with a party-line is easy if these simple rules of telephone courtesy are observed:—

**BE CONSIDERATE.** A principle of party-line service is that users shall share it fairly.

**BE BRIEF.** Every second of telephone time is valuable.

**HANG UP QUICKLY** when you find the line in use. Your "share it" neighbor will probably not be long.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

**Saint Francis Church**

**Sports Notes**

The South Hadley Falls Panthers played a return game with Saint Francis Altar Boys last Saturday in the town hall here, the home team winning 50-32. Paige Piper was the referee. Every player played so well on both teams that it would be hard to pick individual stars. A play-off to break the tie is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9.30 at So. Hadley Falls.

The Saint Francis Altar Boys returned to the State School gym on Wednesday evening to play the State School Cubs, with the hope of winning, as the games stood at one all, but the Cubs won 26-17.

The Saint Francis Seniors, having been defeated by the "Varsity" at the State School on a previous occasion, were again defeated on Wednesday evening, 54-41.

Both games were spirited. John O'Connor was referee.

**Town Items**

Mrs. Pearl Green and Mrs. Iva Gay of this town, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White of Longmeadow attended the funeral of George H. B. Green, 3d, in Lexington last Saturday.

## Grange Notes

Union Grange held a special meeting Tuesday night for the purpose of conferring the Third and Fourth degrees. The Third degree was in charge of the Ladies' Degree team with Mrs. Helen Rhodes as master, while the Fourth degree was worked by the regular officers. The inspecting deputy was Chester Goodfield of Hardwick. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, doughnuts and cake were served by the Ladies' Degree team. Guests were present from Amherst, Lee, Granby, Dover Plains, N. Y., and Hardwick.

Worthy Master Rhodes wishes to thank all the regular officers and members for their work in making the exemplification a success.

## Exams for Springfield Library Training Class

The Springfield City Library has just issued an announcement of the library training class which it has conducted annually for more than forty years.

The purpose of the class is to train young women for possible vacancies in the Springfield library or for positions in other libraries. Ten members are chosen who serve for nine and one-half months, such as members of the staff, but neither paying tuition nor receiving compensation for their services. Class instruction is given in cataloging, bibliography, general literature, reference work, and other library subjects, but emphasis is placed on supervised work, a month at a time, in the different departments of the library.

A full or partial college course is regarded as desirable preparation, but a high school course with a due proportion of cultural studies is acceptable. Young women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five are preferred.

The entrance examination will be held on Saturday, June 19, and the successful candidates will begin work September 14, the course lasting until June 17, the following spring.

Persons wishing to take the examination should communicate with the librarian of the Springfield City Library as soon as possible.

## Fire Department Calls

April 19—Chimney fire at Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward's.

April 19—Chimney fire at the Almon Lovett place.

## Town Items

There will be no sessions of the public schools today. Regular sessions will be held as usual next week, the spring vacation being the week following.

Miss Nancy Farley spent the week end with her grandfather and aunt in Lexington.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice of Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., arrived in town yesterday to spend Easter with her parents.

Mrs. Homer Powell of Milton, Vt., is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennemann are the parents of a daughter born last Sunday at the Holyoke hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook returned Monday from a four-weeks' visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. William E. Bridgman, of Stoneham.

## Clapp Memorial Library Accessions

MacInnes. Assignment in Brittany Hobart. Cup and the Sword Safford. Tory Tavern Baldwin. Five Women in Three

Novels  
Hauck. Little Secretary Gardner. Case of the Careless Kitchen

Brush. Boy from Maine Bayne. Agent Extraordinary Hancock. Staff Nurse Rawlings. Cross Creek White. Sweets without Sugar

Burke. Chinese Red Shute. Pied Piper Atterbury. Accidental Heroine Humphries. You're the One

Carrick. Meet the Common People Garth. Thunderbird Hardy. All the Trumpets Sounded

Nordhoff and Hall. Men without Country Foley (ed.). Best Short Stories for 1942

Stern. Drums of the Morning Sayers and Kahn. Sabotage Ludwig. Mediterranean

Blankenship. And There were Men Van Loon. Lives St. John. From the Land of Silent People

Flaunery. Assignment to Berlin Van Dersal. Ornamental American Shrubs

Whalon. Rural Free Delivery Flint. Enduring Riches Haywood. No Ship May Sail

Gill. North to Danger Greig. No Retreat from Love Henry. Bearing False Witness Goudge. Castle on the Hill

Parmenter. Golden Age Lockridge. Mr. and Mrs. North Friend. Long Noose Baker. House of the Roses

## APPLES FOR SALE

Baldwins, Greenings, Delicious, etc., Fancy 1/2 pk. 25c No. 1's 25c and 35c pk. of 10 lbs. or more

Good Seconds for 35c for 1/2 bush. Apples suitable for feeding to start poultry, rabbits, etc., for 25c 1/2 bush.

E. C. Howard & Son  
Tel. 2251

FOR SALE—APRIL 27 and 28. Household and Office Furniture. Roll top desk, portable typewriter, filing cabinet, bureau, bedsteads, chairs, etc.

Francis S. Allen for Roswell Allen Estate, South Main St.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Mahogany Dining Room set. Day Bed. Crawford Range. Roll-Top Desk, etc.

F. A. Upham  
Tel. 3191

## HAY FOR SALE

Munroe Wood,  
Federal St.

OWING TO WAR Conditions, I am compelled to cancel deliveries of vegetables and citrus fruits. However, I will continue to make weekly deliveries of APPLES. When in need, I wish to remain your friend indeed.

Everett C. Howard

## Death of Carl Jensen

—continued from page 1—

Danish Brotherhood lodge for the past 40 years.

He leaves besides his widow, four daughters, Miss Beatrice Jensen of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. George Riggett and Mrs. Carlton Morton, both of Hadley, and Mrs. Hilda Plouf of this town; two sons, Gilbert Jensen and Walter Jensen of this town, also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. There are also two brothers, Ole Jensen and Jens Jensen of Westbrook, Me.

The funeral will be held at the Congregational church this afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

## Common Cleaned

—continued from page 1—

a plan and others are in prospect. With the late season this spring, it is hoped to do something along this line this season.

Those who would like to be responsible for one or more trees under such an arrangement are invited to contact J. J. Kempkes, president of the Park Association.

## CASINO

WARE—FASTER GREETINGS!

FRI., SAT., APR. 23-24  
Simone Simon "CAT PEOPLE"  
and  
"Smith of Minnesota"

SUN., MON., APR. 25-26

Johnny Weismuller "Tarzan Triumphs"  
and  
Jinx Falkenburg "LUCKY LEGS"

News Popeye

3 DAYS COM. TUE., APR. 27

Bob Hope "They Got Me Covered"  
and  
Dorothy Lamour "A MAN'S WORLD"

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**

## Selectmen's Appointments

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  
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

## Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 5

Friday, April 30, 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  
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Things that Cannot be Shaken."  
Communion Service.

Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Devotions led by Paul Barrett.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Church School at 12 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

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

## TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

## WEDNESDAY

Masonic Meeting.

## THURSDAY

Mid-week Service at Methodist vestry at 7.30 p. m. Official Board meeting following.

## FRIDAY

## Dance Tonight

The Junior and Senior classes are sponsoring a dance for your pleasure on Friday, April 30th, at Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

A group of Westover soldiers again will be our guests. The price of admission is twenty-five cents plus three cents tax.

## Several Fires

The Fire Department had several calls this last week. About 20 acres of hurricane slash, wood and grass, also some fruit trees, were burned last Saturday afternoon in a fire apparently started by a cigarette butt thrown by the roadside at the George William's place on the Springfield road, which then spread over land of the Upham Hillcrest Farm. The firemen laid 4,000 feet of hose at Isaac Pond to bring the blaze under control.

While at this fire, a call was received to put out a chimney fire at George Clifford's, who resides within a mile of where the firemen were at work. Later, a call was received for a grass fire at May Carmody's on the Bondsville road.

Monday there was a call for a fire on the Amherst road, which was found to be in the Amherst dump, and a later call was for another fire at the Upham Hillcrest Farm, which burned over two acres in the orchard, doing damage to some trees.

On Wednesday there was a forest fire at Skorupski's and a chimney fire at Mrs. Cora Steen's. Yesterday there was a forest fire at Dwight in addition to a false alarm.

## SATURDAY

## TODAY

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

Dance sponsored by Junior and Senior classes of B. H. S. at Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

## Dates Spoken For

May 11

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Anna Witt.

## Annual Meeting of Historical Association

The Historical Association at its annual meeting Wednesday night took a look back over a rather restricted war year and made plans for the future in an effort to meet the existing situation. As a gesture of friendliness to the armed forces it was voted to admit all servicemen to the Stone House free of charge. It was believed that many on duty hereabouts might have an interest in the noteworthy collection and perhaps also have the feeling of the soldier in the news last year who was impressed with the fact that here is a typical New England community.

As for its program meetings with restricted transportation it was felt that the society is faring extremely well with local talent and that there are possibilities yet untouched.

President Herman C. Knight presided. Reports were given as follows: Recording Clerk, Mrs. Julia Shumway; treasurer, Lewis H. Blackmer; custodian of the Stone House, Mrs. H. F. Curtis; grounds

—continued on page 3—

## Double or Nothing Club

The Double or Nothing club enjoyed an evening of hilarious fun, as members became children again for a night at Ye Olde Deestrick Skule.

After singing "Good Morning" to the stern-faced teacher, Prof. Manwell, seated at a desk upon which appeared conveniently placed willow sticks, the children, attired with bright colored bows, settled down to their lessons. The elocution lesson consisted of tongue-twister recitations and the preaching of the alphabet. Arithmetic became number games.

Byron Hudson presided as singing teacher. Little Claude Smith sang *School Days* from his elevated position on the dunce's stool to which he had been ordered for throwing paper wads. "Goofie" Allen and Freddie Utley, Daisy Kinmonth and Helen Allen sang duets. Little Frankie Gold looked really cute as he sang by special request *Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes*.

Ruth Fuller had charge of games at recess, which consisted of Drop

—continued on page 3—

## Surprise Send-off

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Upham, who moved to Springfield this week, were given a surprise send-off party at the Booth homes on Sunday evening by a company of 27 neighbors and friends. A chicken supper at the home of George Booth was followed by colored home movies at Harold Booth's, in addition to a commercial reel. A purse of \$30 was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Upham, and a cake was decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Harold Booth. The only drawback in connection with the event was that Mrs. Upham could not be present because of illness.

## Honor Roll Contributions

Contributions to the Honor Roll now stand as follows:

C. D. Walker Post	\$20.00
Doric Club	10.00
Farmers' & Mechanics' club	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Collard	10.00
Congregational Church	5.00
Methodist Church	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw	5.00
M. Leroy Greenfield	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howland	2.00
Thomas Martin	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Shaw	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes	1.00
Francis Anderson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Stead	1.00

The honor roll committee solicits further contributions which may be left with William E. Shaw, treasurer of the fund being raised by the Legion.

## Men's Club Meeting

The combined Methodist and Congregational men's clubs met at the Methodist vestry on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a fine supper planned by Mrs. Clifton Witt and her assistants.

Mr. Manwell presided at the business meeting following, and these committees were elected: Nominating committee for the next meeting—Kenneth Hawkins, Lloyd Chadbourne, Belding Jackson, George Booth. Supper and program committee for the next meeting—Richard F. Manwell, Guy Allen, Jr., Milton Baggs, Belding Jackson, Byron Hudson.

Byron Hudson, chairman of the program committee for the evening.

—continued on page 4—



### Differences Between Two Wars Become Daily More Apparent

As spring comes north again and the lawn grasses begin to grow long before the turf has been properly raked, we realize more with each passing day how different this war is from that of 1917-1918. It is so much more serious, and yet is taken so much more casually. It has come upon us so rapidly and so overwhelmingly, yet with so little fanfare and artificial enthusiasm that it is still difficult to rise on a lovely April morning and to realize that so little is well with the world.

First, what a great drain there has been upon our young men! When the First World War was all over and every name had been carefully gone over before being placed on the bronze tablet in Memorial hall, there was a total of 72 names. It seemed mighty long to most of us, as we passed each Memorial and Armistice Day to place a wreath near it. We do not know what sort of permanent memorial will be placed here when the present war is over, but even now, with no end in sight to the persistent call for men, there are well over 230 names entitled to a place of honor. It seems safe to say that this little hill town will have sent 300 of its sons and daughters into this struggle as members of the military services even if the war should end before the next twelve months have gone.

The effect of this loss of young men is already plain to be seen as one walks through town. The streets are quiet, places where youngsters were wont to gather on an evening are now deserted; there are fewer fishermen, ball players, and couples strolling in the twilight. We seem to have lost a generation; we actually have loaned one, and already we miss it tremendously.

Everyone acts cheerful, but there is a strain evident on the faces of those who during the last war were the sweethearts and not the mothers of soldiers.

Those of us who go about our prosaic tasks from week to week are struck with the manner in which our young friends are being made world-conscious by this war in a manner and to a degree vastly different from the last. Here is a girl writing home from Palestine as though it were only in the next state. Boys drop in from Georgia or Texas for

a furlough as casually as though they were taking a day off from a job in Hartford. A girl sells you your evening paper and tells you that her Marine husband is studying now in New Caledonia. Two years ago I venture to guess that she would not have been able to locate that spot within 5,000 miles if her high-school graduation depended on the right answer. A St. Louis girl drops in from New Jersey, having said good-bye to the local boy she married in South Carolina, and starts getting acquainted with the family she never has met.

In World War I it was France to which the boys were going, and Paris was the theme of many a song. In spite of the sordid nature of trench warfare and slaughter of the war of position, there was a romantic France always in the background and a mademoiselle (not always from Armentieres). Today's fighting is in remote deserts and in remote jungles. With a very few exceptions, there does not seem to be much "native" appeal to keep the home gals worried. One of our friends is in Iceland, another in Ireland, another in Australia, another in Alaska, another in Trinidad—and those in camp in America are distributed hither and thither over the face of the land. Verily space has been shattered in this conflict, and if the war continues for several years, we are bound to see great social changes as the result. In contrast, those of us at home are getting better acquainted with our own backyards.

The matter-of-fact way these 17 and 18 year old kids are taking the business of war would be inspiring if it were not more than a little heart-rending. The last war had not dipped very deeply into kiddom before it was over. It has dipped with a vengeance in this one. Here are excerpts from two letters I received just today from two such kids, both of whom were worried over nothing more serious than the latest class social or the success of the school annual only last fall. The first writes from North Africa, the second from Sampson, N. Y. The first is a boy who has left only a sister and mother at home, both dependent on his slender private's pay; the other signed for the Navy shortly after he came home from work one Saturday a couple of months ago and found his father a suicide in the kitchen.

"We landed in Africa with all kinds of wild ideas as to existing conditions. We found that our bivouac area, although new, is very comfortable. We sleep in tents and on hay-filled mattresses. At first we slept on the ground, but most of us have beds by now. And soon we'll have floors in the tents. We even have showers in the lavatory.

"The natives around us, however,

live in filth. Their homes are little huts; their clothes are never changed; and they never wash. Most of them are diseased, and all are accomplished thieves. They often get near the camp and have to be chased away. Their standard of living is one point above dead. The people in the U. S. A. don't appreciate how fortunate they are—but every boy who gets back from here will."

"The fellows had better start learning to take orders from Mr. Kodis (the coach) or they'll never get along in the service. Just the other day we had an inspection of our barracks and the personnel. We were all told to have clean towels on our bunks. Well, in one of the barracks there was a fellow who left a dirty towel hanging on his bunk. When his Chief found that out, he went into the barrack and got the fellow's towel. He held it up to show the Company, and then he ordered each man to clean his shoes with the towel. Then he told the fellow who owned the towel to have it spotless the next day. When everyone had finished wiping their shoes, the towel was as black as coal. (There are 110 men in a company.) So you can see you have got to do what you are told."

Unless my memory fails me, the home front has been doing a whole lot less massmeeting and flag waving in this war than in the last. It may come later when the reports of great offensive victories begin to come in, but it has not been true yet. There was much more singing, many more farewell parties, rallies to arouse enthusiasm, and all that sort of thing back in 1917. The present conflict has been accepted in an entirely different spirit. We went "all out" in a much more matter-of-fact way. Our present Bond drives have climbed to figures undreamed of in the Liberty Loans of 1917-1918, but they have been oversubscribed almost before the posters have been tacked up.

During the last war our "aims" were shot through with much idealistic talk about "war to end war" and "a world made safe for democracy." There isn't much of that talk now, either, though some are constantly suggesting that we must get our "post-war aims" in black and white if we expect to secure good morale. The average American is under no delusion about the job ahead of us—two great military powers must be crushed, and neither shows much sign of going soft in the near future.

In fact, one hardly dares peer too far around the corner in this war. Russia's breaking of relations with the Polish government-in-exile is only one indication of the deep undercurrents of hatreds and misunderstandings which will fill the world when Germany and Japan are

crushed. Those who hope for a well-ordered world to follow immediately after Hitler is removed from the picture have little conception of what Europe and Asia have been through.

The truth is that we are just beginning to know what a "world war" really is and that we are not going to be able to march back home from this one and immediately call it a day. We have outgrown our isolationism in earnest, and we shall never return to it, because it won't be there. Perhaps that is why we are fighting this war with so little fanfare and so few songs or slogans. Even if Hitler should cry "Kamerad" in 1943 and the Jap machine go down the drain in 1944, we are far too deeply implicated in the affairs of the globe to believe that we shall be able to go back to whatever normalcy existed in the summer of 1941. It is no fun to realize that we have gone on record as being the hope of the world. We are like the man who married the widow with many children. We are going to have plenty of dependents to carry along on the honeymoon. We are not likely to turn our back on humanity again as we did in 1920, but what we see ahead for the next century gives little cause for cheers and parades.

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

"He went, and he was gay to go;  
And I smiled on him as he went.  
My son—'twas well he couldn't  
know  
My darkest dread, nor what it  
meant—  
"Just what it meant to smile and  
smile  
And let my son go cheerily—  
My son... and wondering all the  
while  
What stranger would come back to  
me."

Wilded W. Gibson  
BOB JACKSON

### Town Items

The funeral of Carl Jensen was held at the Congregational church last week Friday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the church, officiated. Bearers were John Jandzinski of Hadley and Fred Sowa, Edward Robinson and Albert Grovesnor of this town. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton attended the Massachusetts Public Assistance conference at the Hotel Bradford, Boston, on April 26, 27, 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farmer are parents of a son born yesterday morning at Mary Lane hospital. Mrs. Farmer was the former Mary Cook. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cook and a great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook.

### Annual Meeting of Historical Association

—continued from page 1—

and repair committee, Mrs. Mary E. Spencer; corresponding clerk, Mrs. Curtis; auditor and Longley house agent, Miss Ella A. Stebbins.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Nellie Shattuck, Mrs. L. H. Blackmer and Mrs. Ida Hurlbert presented the following slate of officers who were elected:  
Recording Clerk

Mrs. Julia T. Shumway  
Treasurer Lewis H. Blackmer  
Trustees—Mrs. Leila S. Curtis, Wm. French, Nelson C. Holland, Mrs. Ida Hurlbert, Belding F. Jackson, Herman C. Knight, George A. Poole, Charles L. Randall, Mrs. Louise A. Sherman, Mrs. Julia T. Shumway, Mrs. Mary E. Spencer, Miss Ella A. Stebbins, Mrs. Walter L. Brown, Blake S. Jackson, Lewis H. Blackmer.

The trustees will meet at the Stone House next Monday evening at 8 to choose a president and other officers.

Mrs. Julia Shumway was elected chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Nellie Shattuck chairman of the hospitality, with the incoming president empowered to add two others to the latter committee.

Mrs. H. F. Curtis prefaced her report as custodian with some interesting figures to the effect that the evening marked the 203d anniversary of the town's first legal meeting, and the 21st anniversary of the final meeting in the library before going to the Stone House. This year also marks the 40th anniversary of the forming of the organization. During all these twenty-one years at the Stone House the register shows that there have been 5,494 visitors, coming from 36 different states and 8 foreign countries.

### CUSTODIAN'S REPORT

By Mrs. Leila S. Curtis

In addition to the annual duties of windexing all glass windows, doors and cases, spraying woollens for moth-prevention, etc., we have arranged the Hope curios and all new acquisitions to our collection. Many of our old-time dresses are white. These were badly in need of laundering. This has been done (largely by kindness of Mrs. Spencer). Much time has been given to a partial check-up of the gift book. This is no small task, as many of the original stickers and labels have become loosened and lost during the course of years. These had to be replaced.

During the year we acquired new curtains for eight windows, and six new window shades.

We have received a number of interesting and valuable additions to

our museum.

(These were enumerated here)  
The "season" of 1942, as might be expected, brought fewer visitors to the Stone House than has any previous year. Rationed gas and rubber and a war-obsessed world combined to turn attention to the uncertain future rather than to the past.

The house was opened to the public regularly twice a week from April 15 to October 15, and on special occasions by request.

We received 136 visitors who registered from nine states, and one came from the Canal zone. In April a "safety survey" of the house was made by an agent from Springfield and we were given a "clean bill".

On June 3 we were visited by Miss Hubbard of the High school with her class in domestic science. June 16 Mrs. Shaw came with her history class from the Center Grade school. This annual event, as we have before remarked, is a highlight in the June program at the Stone House.

For a number of years we have been asked for costumes for different occasions. This year we were able to furnish costumes to the Senior class of the High school for their Class Day. We welcome opportunity to serve the community in this and other ways.

The Ford Annex with its interesting examples of former industries, local and otherwise, received more attention than in former years. Under Miss Jackson's charge it proved to be a most interesting feature to all our guests.

It has been and still is a disappointment to us, that comparatively, so few of our townspeople show interest in the Stone House. We have visitors from all parts of the country. These are without exception enthusiastic in their appreciation. We have received very favorable mention in the press, and yet we seem to a certain extent, to share the fate of the "prophet in his own country."

A recent writer said, "In the grimmest period of our history people need to be reminded that the world was once a sane and beautiful place and that it will be again." The Stone House stands to fill just that need for the people of Belchertown.

### Double or Nothing Club

—continued from page 1—

the Handkerchief, The Farmer in the Dell (Daisy Kinmonth was selected for the cheese by the dear teacher who naturally was chosen for the rat), and Three Deep.

Refreshments proved to be lunches of sandwiches and cake put up in paper bags which subsequently exploded with loud reports that made the girls jump. Most delicious ap-

ples were contributed for the occasion by Everett Howard.

The evening ended with a Cupid's Quiz, a questionnaire as to the details of each couple's courtship, filled out individually and exchanged by husband and wife for reading to the group.

The committee in charge were the Fullers, the Golds and the Manwells.

The committee in charge of the next meeting: the Hawkins and the Utleys, and another couple to be announced later.

### Rationing Board Notes

Fats, Meats and Fish

Red Stamps

Letter E, good from April 25 to May 31.

Letter F, good from May 2 to May 31.

Letter G, good from May 9 to May 31.

Letter H, good from May 16 to May 31.

Letter J, good from May 23 to May 31.

Processed Foods

Blue Stamps

Series Letters D, E and F continue good until April 30.

Series Letters J, H and G became valid April 24 and continue in force until May 31.

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

Grade 1

Joseph Labrecque—3

Paul R. Squires—2

Melanie Green—2

Raymond Gay—1

Lucy Baker—1

George J. Smith—2

Herbert Emerson—1

Euclide Bleau—2

Karl Grout—2

Met. Dist. Wat. Com.—4

Grade 2

Ellery C. Holt—1

John Weigel—1

Merton Alden—1

Dorothy McKillop—1

Kristian Anderson—2

Anthony Kawelec—1

Edward Dressell—1

Grade 3

Gordon Eldred—2

Daniel McPhee—2

Dorothy McKillop—1

Orfel Magagnoli—1

Anna Merrigan—1

John E. Davis—1

Theron V. Pratt—4

Truck Tire

Walter Armeson

### Grange Notes

Next Tuesday evening will be Girl Scout Night at Union Grange, with the program in charge of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

### Methodist Church Notes

There will be a mid-week service next week Thursday evening at 7.30. This will be followed by an official board meeting.

Fifteen were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group at the home of Mrs. Annie French on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Harold Suhm was assistant hostess and Mrs. Kelley was in charge of the program. Mrs. Bruce conducted devotions. The guest speaker was Miss Laura Chase, who returned two years ago from Japan after spending 25 years in a school there. She spoke on temperance conditions in that country.

### Congregational Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday night will be in charge of Miss Irvin as adult counsellor, in the absence of the pastor. Paul Barrett will lead devotions.

On May 9 the Pelham Rural Fellowship will have an exchange of pulpits, the pastor exchanging with Rev. Harold White of Pelham.

The Women's Guild is invited to a guest day at Granby, May 4, when the speaker will be Miss Esther Pushie, principal of the Dessy Scott orphanage in Kentucky. The meeting will be at 2 p. m. in the Granby chapel.

The Home Department of the Congregational Church School will meet with Mrs. Lewis H. Blackmer this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The annual meeting of the Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will be held Sunday, May 2, with the Easthampton church.

### Town Items

Town Clerk George A. Poole announces that the 1943 dog tags have arrived. He will be at his office tomorrow from 10 a. m., on, to issue tags to all who have paid their dog taxes.

Homer D. Gravel of Springfield has purchased Upham's Hillcrest Farm. Arthur Files has been engaged as manager, and with Mrs. Files is occupying the premises. Mr. and Mrs. Upham will reside in Springfield. They left yesterday for their new home.

News has been received of the birth last Friday at the Littleton hospital, Littleton, N. H., of a daughter, Martha Jane, to Rev. and Mrs. William D. Hackett of Franconia, N. H. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaw of this town and Mrs. Paul R. Hackett of Hanumakonda, India, and a great granddaughter of Arthur R. Ketchen and Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Shaw of this town.

Miss Ruthella Conkey of Boston spent the past week-end at her home in town.

## 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.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.50
Corn Meal	" "	2.50
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.65
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.	per 2 1/2 bu.	2.20
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.30
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.75
Gluten Feed	" "	out
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	out
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	out
Wheat Bran	" "	2.50
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.50
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.50
Wirthmore 16% Dairy Ration	" "	2.90
Blue Tag, Our Own Ration	" "	2.65
Standard 18% Dairy	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.15
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	3.00
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	3.05
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	3.15
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.70
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.25
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.75
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	3.00
Dried Brewers Grains	" "	out
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	3.00
Minot Growing Ration	" "	3.00

All prices subject to change without notice.

Business conditions do not show any signs of improvement. Grains and feeds are getting more scarce all the time. We believe it good policy in these times to keep a larger supply in your barns than usual. Coal is still hard to get and orders can only be accepted subject to supply and price changes, as regulated. Fertilizer and insecticides are now in stock and should be ordered early.

### THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.  
Apr. 30, 1943  
Dial 2211

### Men's Club Meeting

—continued from page 1—

introduced the speaker, Prof. Leslie Burgevin, for 23 years in the department of English Literature at Mt. Holyoke College, who spoke on Poetry and War:

Poets are sensitive to the emotions of a people, and are accurate reporters of a nation's mood. Where as the press is apt to report those events that are superficial, the poets dig beneath the surface to catch their significance. They are a barometer of what the people are thinking, and "what the people think today, the government will do tomorrow".

Poets maintain a nation's morale in times of crisis, keeping alive the faith of the people in themselves and their leaders. To do this, they may revert to the past to remind us of worthy ancestors, and to recreate a sense of national mission. Thus John Paul Jones and his Bon Homme Richard recall the origin of the American Navy in heroism and glory, and Valley Forge recalls the stirring sacrifices upon which the foundations of this nation were built.

Every war except the World War

had its heroes and its poetry. But before the World War there had been a universal revulsion for everything that had to do with war. The pacifist movement had become strong. There were no heroes in the World War unless it be Sgt. York, who had to wait 20 years for recognition. The poets attacked the war system instead of writing panegyrics. The feeling was general that the war had been a mistake. The issues were not clear-cut.

In this war it is different. Poets once more are finding heroes. The one fundamental is the utter impossibility of Adolf Hitler. With victory for the Axis, any hopes for the future of any degree of justice and righteousness are dead. It is a choice for the nation of risking its life or losing its soul. It is as simple as the choice between day and night, light and darkness. The military might of Germany and Japan must be broken. On this the poets are agreed and from this conviction there is issuing poetry that is building the morale of the nation and inspiring faith in the cause, as did The Battle Hymn of the Republic for the Civil War.

The speaker illustrated his talk by reading poems: by Walt Whit-

### APPLES FOR SALE

Baldwins, Greenings, Delicious, etc., Fancy 1/2 pk. 25c  
No. 1's 25c and 35c pk. of 10 lbs. or more  
Good Seconds for 35c for 1/2 bush.  
Apples suitable for feeding to stock, poultry, rabbits, etc., for 25c 1/2 bush.

E. C. Howard & Son  
Tel. 2251

FOR SALE—1,000 barred rock pullets, \$1.45 and \$1.50 apiece, 3 mos. old.

W. D. Kenney  
Belchertown, Mass.

VICTORY GARDENS Prepared.  
F. K. LaBroad  
Tel. 3558

LOST—Great Dane fawn male pup, gone week ago Tuesday.  
L. H. Shattuck  
Tel. 2392

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends who kindly remembered me with cards and letters during my long stay in Walter Reed Hospital.  
Sgt. Arthur Vincent

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all the friends who tendered flowers and many expressions of sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen  
and family

### Card of Thanks

We appreciated very much and want to thank our friends and neighbors for the lovely surprise and gift given us. Our new address is 129 Dunmoreland St., Springfield. The latch string is always out.  
Fred and Anna Upham

man, Siegfred Sassoon, Carl Sandburg, Alfred Caughey, Mary Pang-horne, and others.

### Town Items

Clapp Memorial Library will be open three days a week following the school vacation next week. The hours will be 2.15 to 4.45, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons, also Saturday evening.  
Mrs. Julia Thresher, Miss Elsie Thresher and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson attended the 25th wedding celebration of Mrs. Thresher's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stone of Orange on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Maynard Witt has returned from Mary Lane hospital, where she underwent an operation.

## CASINO

WARB—Relax at a Movie

FRI., SAT., APR. 30 - MAY 1  
Illona Mussey Lionel Atwill  
"Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man"

Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour

SUN., MON., MAY 2 - 3  
Randolph Scott Clair Trevor  
"DESPERADOES"  
In Outdoor Technicolor  
and "IT COMES UP LOVE"  
with Gloria Jean

Extra Disney's Fuchrer's Face

3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAY 4  
HITLER'S CHILDREN  
"CALABOOSE"  
"At the Front in North Africa"

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**

News has been received of the death on the 22nd of Mrs. John P. Searl of Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y. Mrs. Searl, with her husband, who was a former resident of this town, spent several vacation periods here in recent years at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Randall.

### With Our Service Group

Sgt. Arthur Vincent, who has been in the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C. for some time, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard on a thirty-day furlough.

Pvt. Arthur Hennemann, who is at present at Staten Island, N. Y., was in town for a few days this past week.

Pvt. Arthur Hennemann  
Holloran General Hospital, Bldg. 9  
Staten Island, New York

Pvt. Lewis E. Squires  
312 Tech. Sch. Squadron  
Barracks 800  
Sheppard Field, Texas

### Junior Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting at the Scout rooms yesterday. The Girl Scouts are invited to attend the Grange meeting next Tuesday night at 8.30.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

Clapp Memorial Library

# Belchertown Sentinel



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Friday, May 7, 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 Coning 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.  
Exchange Preacher, Rev. Harold White of Pelham.  
Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Rev. Richard F. Manwell, leader.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Mothers and the Church."  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marjorie Plant's 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

Moving Picture, "Inside Story," at Lawrence Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

### TUESDAY

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Anna Witt at 8 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

O. E. S. Meeting.

### THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at the Scout rooms.

### FRIDAY

Junior Prom at 8 p. m. at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

### TODAY

Mid-week Service at Methodist vestry at 7.30 p. m. Official Board meeting following.

### Junior Prom

The Junior class will hold its annual Junior Prom on Friday, May 14, at 8 o'clock in Lawrence Memorial hall. Music will be furnished by the "Bluebirds", an orchestra from Ware. The Juniors have some ambitious plans for decorations and hope to have the hall looking very festive and gay.

Committees in charge are as follows: General, Frances Smola and Cecelia McLean; orchestra, Helen Boyko, Sophie Wynzen, and Anna Adzima; decorations, Doris Crowley, Frances Smola, and Robert Jackson; refreshment, Sophie Wynzen, Irene Puta, and Anna Adzima; tickets, Frank Gold, Dorothy Bigos, and Helen Boyko.

Don't forget to come—music, refreshments and a good time—all for fifty cents plus five cents tax.

### Trustees Elect Officers

George A. Poole was elected president of the Historical Association at a meeting of the trustees in the Stone House Monday night. Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Nelson C. Holland; second vice-president, Mrs. Louise A. Sherman; custodian, Mrs. Leila S. Curtis; corresponding clerk, Mrs. Curtis; auditor, Miss Ella A. Stebbins; chairman of grounds committee, Mrs. Mary E. Spencer. Mr. Poole will succeed Herman C. Knight, who has served as president eleven years. Mr. Knight's resignation was accepted with much regret.

### Enfield Sunday Service

Enfield Sunday will be observed next Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Invitations have been sent to Enfield folks in other places and an invitation is also extended to former Enfield residents now living in Belchertown to be present and meet their Enfield friends. There will be a luncheon following the morning service, with Mrs. Joseph Kempkes chairman of the committee in charge.

### TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Union Social at Congregational parish house at 8 p. m.

### Memorial Trees

Three memorial trees are expected to be set out on the common today, under the auspices of the Park Association. Two trees are being planted on the west side of the common in proximity to the Methodist church, one of them in memory of Edgar C. Witt, and the other in memory of his wife. These trees are being provided by the children, Henry H. Witt, Mrs. Effie Shores and E. Clifton Witt of this town, and Earl Witt of Stafford Springs, Conn.

Edgar C. Witt was an outstanding citizen of the town in the matter of public service, and both he and his wife were active in the Methodist church. It is believed that Mr. Witt was the first road superintendent here some fifty years ago, a position now held by his son, Henry H. Witt. He was selectman, held other town offices, and was for many years a commissioner of the Belchertown Water District, a project dear to his heart.

A tree is also being set out on the east side of the common in proximity to the Congregational church in memory of the Stebbins family. This tree is being provided by Miss Nellie Moore of Greenfield, whose mother was Juliaett Stebbins, daughter of Henry Stebbins, and the fourth in line from the first settler in the Pond Hill district in 1731.

A diagram is to be made by the Park Association, on which will be designated these memorial trees, for future record.

Others have contacted Joseph J. Kempkes, president of the Park Association, relative to sponsoring memorial trees, but later plantings will now probably have to go over until fall, by reason of the lateness of the season. However, conferences and correspondence are invited about later possibilities.

### Inducted into the Service

The following from this town passed their physicals April 29 and reported for duty yesterday after a week's furlough:

Oscar B. Boyea No. Wash. St.  
Adelphis R. Germain Old Sp'fd Rd.  
Raymond W. Reilly Ware Rd.  
Edmund Frodyma Three Rivers Rd.

### Supper Tonight

The Women's Guild will serve a public supper in the parish house tonight at 6.30. The menu will feature baked beans, covered dishes and apple shortcake. The committee consists of: Mrs. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Donald Hazen, Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, Mrs. Luther Shattuck, Mrs. Harry Ryther, Mrs. Clarence Moore and Mrs. John Shuttleworth.

The price for the supper is 35 cents.

Following the supper, Rev. Harold Cramer, pastor of the Methodist church in Amherst, will show motion pictures which he took on a trip to Russia.

### Public Meeting Monday Night

The First Fighter Command invites the public to a special meeting of the Army Air Forces, Ground Observers Corps, to see and hear the "Inside Story" of our defense against air attack, next Monday evening at 8 at Lawrence Memorial hall. Military personnel will be present. The picture is said to be of general interest to anyone interested in civilian defense, and all the townspeople are invited.

### State School Minstrel

The annual State School minstrel show was held at the school auditorium Wednesday evening. There was no guest performance as in other years, due to the war, so attendance was limited to school personnel, their families and friends, as the pupils occupied the main floor.

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, director of the show, introduced the performance with a series of "Because of the war, this" and "Because of the war, that," and when it came to the acrobatic feature, he apologized for one fellow with a sore foot, another with a sore back, and a third who had to be carried in.

But the show was a good one in spite of the "Becausees." There were the rollicking minstrelites, although fewer in number, tap dancers galore (here the Negro artists took

—continued on page 4—



"Strike—For Your Altars and Your Fires  
God—and Your Native Land!"

The dedication of the honor roll and service flag at the Congregational Church last Sunday was simple, genuine, and effective; and their presence in the vestibule will be a reminder of the relationship between the church and the conflict. One of the "four freedoms" for which the Allied Nations are fighting is that of freedom of worship; and while it may not seem so personal to some of us as freedom from fear and from want, it is infinitely more precious than either. For down through the ages men have deliberately gone through the direst privations and placed themselves in positions of the greatest danger for the sole privilege of searching for God in the way they believed best.

The service did lack one element which I believe it should have possessed. It made no mention (or certainly very slight mention) of the great nation at whose call these 38 young men and women have gone forth. To be sure, the church is international in spirit rather than national; and one of its great aims is to create a brotherhood of man which shall transcend any political boundaries. For that reason, the church is likely to shy away from "nationalism".

However, only as this nation is in itself strong and unified can the church hope to have opportunity for creating the brotherhood which it so much desires. It is certainly not true that a strong nation inevitably means a strong church, nor is the strong church always found in the strong nation, as we know too well. Yet it is true that much of the strength and humanitarianism of America and England are due to the fact that they have kept the proper balance between church and state, and that the one has stood firmly by the other for many years.

Certainly, too, as our young people go abroad to risk their lives for those ideals dear to the church, they go knowing that their United States has done more to help its own citizens and the world in general to be free from want and fear, and free to worship and to speak, than any other great nation in modern times. It has erred on countless occasions, it has not succeeded in reaching perfection even within its own borders; but it

has progressed steadily in its idealism, and when it has erred, it has been stirred back to the right path by the angry protests of its own free people.

Ours is a great and noble history, richer in sacrifice and unselfishness than most histories. If any country can be trusted to emerge from the present war with the faith of their fathers still strong in the hearts of its young men, it will be the United States of America. Heaven forbid that we should ever be so smug and conceited as to try to foist our nationalism on the world, or that we should even strive to swerve other men from their way of religious worship by order or by decree. But heaven forbid, too, that we should not be proud that we can serve under both our national flag and the standard of the cross and feel unashamed of either!

World brotherhood, like charity, must begin at home, at least for most of us. Just as our love for the nation must start with love for some little spot in the nation and spread outward, so it must be with our love for the world. By and large, a good citizen of Belchertown will be a good citizen of America; one who loves his neighbor across the street will more easily love his neighbor across the water.

Nationalism may become the curse of civilization, if it is carried too far. But if the ideals on which any nation is founded are as broad and unselfish as American ideals have been, and if they are followed as ours have been, I do not think we need be fearful of them. When Americans have died for their country, they have died much more often than not for a cause of which Christians need not have been ashamed. When certain other nations have been obsessed with greed and lust for power, it has too often been true that the Christian church in those nations has likewise become greedy and merciless, forgetful of the Founder and His preachings. The democratic nature of our own churches, their inability to dominate the government, the press, or the schools, has been an outstanding proof that not even religion in America has been able long to compel allegiance, but only to seek it. Consequently, freedom to worship in this country has never degenerated for a long time into compulsion to worship.

Believing this, I was a little sorry that we could not have sung *America or America the Beautiful* as part of our dedicatory service last Sunday.

In only one part of the "Litany of Dedication" did I feel myself hypocritical. I could not subscribe to a "spirit of loving forgiveness

of our enemies." That is probably a proof of the distance I have to travel before I can really be a Christian. To me, "our enemies" are certain men in certain nations who have taught other men to trample the helpless and innocent under their feet, to rape and murder, to starve and torture, to enslave and emasculate. To such as these, I cannot find it in me to grant forgiveness. Neither am I positive that the Master Himself would have forgiven lovingly the inhuman treatment of the helpless, though He readily forgave those who mistreated Himself. He once said of one who offended little children, "It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea."

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

"Happy he  
With such a mother! faith in womankind  
Beats with his blood, and trust in all things high  
Comes easy to him; and tho' he trip and fall,  
He shall not blind his soul with clay."

Tennyson  
BOB JACKSON

### Billy Says "Thank You"

I want to thank my many friends not only for making it possible for me to attend my niece's wedding, but also for the birthday greetings and the wonderful Christmas they gave me. All three are red letter events in my life, to cherish as long as memory lasts.

The wedding was a very beautiful one and everything passed off as smooth as clock work. It was a double ring ceremony. The bride was dressed in white with a long train to the dress. She was very beautiful, but she had nothing over the two mothers in that line, dressed in beautiful long gowns. Wish I could describe the dresses in more detail for the benefit of the ladies, but all I can say is—beautiful. What do you expect of an old bach, anyway?

Everybody was very kind to me and tried to fix it up between the bridegroom's mother and me. That was OK with me and the lady said ditto, so we commenced to make arrangements, but we ran up against the five-day waiting law and it being Sunday we couldn't do anything about that.

As we had to postpone the happy occasion, we got to wondering just what relation we'd be to each other anyway, and what a headache! She would be aunt to her own son and I

would be his uncle and stepfather. She would be aunt to her daughter-in-law and I would be father-in-law to my niece. Oh what a headache! Before we figured it out any further, we happened to think that if we were to be uncle and aunt to both of them, that would make us brother and sister. So we decided not to break off diplomatic relations but do as Russia and Poland did, suspend further negotiations till we could get legal advice as to just who we were and just what relation we would be to each other.

Billy Belding

### Woodman's Creed

Guard thy forest,  
Guard it well,  
Save the homes  
Where woodfolk dwell.

Leave no matches  
Straight and strong;  
Break in half  
And stamp 'em down.

Take no life  
With ill intent,  
'Ere the privilege  
Is spent.

Brooks are stocked  
That all enjoy  
Fish and fun;  
Do not destroy.

Leave all rubbish  
In a box,  
Broken glass  
May bleed a fox.

Guard the forest,  
Guard it well,  
Save the home  
Where woodfolk dwell.

—Mrs. Alvin H. Bush  
April 27, 1943

### Town Items

H. F. Peck and C. L. Randall of the rationing board, and Mrs. Suzanne Piper, clerk, attended an O. P. A. meeting in Springfield Wednesday night. Emphasis was placed on the big demand for gas in North Africa and on the fact that more gas is being used in this area than is being shipped in, meaning that stocks are dwindling and that they are lower than at any time since rationing began. The local board wishes that the public would get the idea that this is their war and that the more people cooperate, the quicker it will be over.

A group of high school students tendered a dinner and theater party Tuesday in Springfield in honor of Oscar Boyea and Edmund Frodyma, seniors, who enlisted and left for the service yesterday.

Mrs. Maynard Witt is at Mary Lane hospital, instead of having returned, as stated last week.

### With Our Service Group

Isaac A. Hodgen, one of 129 men out of a class of 405 promoted to a petty officer rating upon graduation from the Service Schools at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., this past week, has been appointed an instructor at the Service School there.

Sheppard Field, Texas

How is everything going in town? I'll bet that there aren't many men left there. How is the rationing situation? Probably the food situation is getting tougher all the time. I sure feel sorry for the civilian population. We soldiers get the cream of the crop, I guess.

I left Miami Beach on the 20th and was on the train for 66 hours. I had a swell trip and saw quite a lot of different kinds of land. In some parts the people appear to be very poor.

I'll probably be here for about four months. I am going to go to an aviation mechanics' school here. I finished my basic training at Miami Beach. I enjoyed it and hated to leave.

Lewis Squires

(Squires is now private first class)

Camp Campbell, Ky.

After completing Administration School I have been transferred to Kentucky for my assignment in the field.

I certainly enjoy keeping in touch with Belchertown through the Sentinel. My new address is:

Aux. Georgia Lee A115208  
165 WAAC, Post Hdq. Co.  
Camp Campbell, Ky.

I haven't started work here yet, but expect to soon. Greetings to Belchertown folks.

Georgia Lee

Isaac A. Hodgen, T. M. M. 3/c  
Service School Personnel  
Group 1, U. S. N. T. S.  
Great Lakes, Ill.

Corp. Robert Parsons  
Co. E, 801st Sig. Tng. Reg't  
Camp Murphy, Florida

Warren Barrett, chief radio officer with the Merchant Marine, is spending a 20-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett of Maple Street.

Pfc. James Baker, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., is spending a 10-day furlough at home.

A son, John Russell, Jr., was born on April 28 at San Diego, Cal., to 1st Sgt. and Mrs. John R. Fairchild. The child is a grandson of John J. Fairchild of Jabish street.

Staff Sgt. Herbert I. Story, who has been located at Camp Beale, Maryville, Cal., arrived in town Tuesday on furlough and leaves to-

morrow to report at the University of Minnesota.

Pfc. Harold D. Kimball, who has been on a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kimball, left Monday, returning to Ocean View, Del., where he is with the Signal Corps. For the last three weeks he has been attending school in Ft. Summit, N. J. Another son, Staff Sgt. Willard Kimball, has been transferred from Camp Edwards to Orlando, Fla., with the Antiaircraft Coast Artillery.

(Other news in Dwight Items)

### Honor Roll and Service Flag Dedicated

A church honor roll and service flag were dedicated last Sunday morning at the Congregational church, following the sermon, when a specially prepared dedicatory service was used. The service flag with its 38 stars (one of gold), was the gift of Mrs. Harry Ryther, while the honor roll was an anonymous gift. Fred E. Buss did the lettering on the honor roll.

The flag and the honor roll are to be placed in the church vestibule. Mrs. J. Raymond Gould, chairman of the servicemen's committee of the church, requests that she be notified of any additions or corrections to be made to the list. Special invitations to attend the service last Sunday were sent to the families represented on the honor roll.

Names now inscribed are as follows:

Barbara E. Baggs  
Warren Barrett  
Edward C. Camp  
Richard H. Camp  
Robert D. Camp  
\*James R. Collard  
Harold S. Davis  
Howard Davis  
Harvey M. Dickinson  
Ellison Dodge  
Stanley E. Dunbar  
Robert F. Duncan  
Robert Dyer  
John R. Fairchild  
David H. Farley  
Everett A. Geer, Jr.  
Sherman L. Gould  
Arthur F. Hennemann  
Hudson Holland  
Norman E. Howland  
Harold D. Kimball  
Warren B. Kimball  
Willard E. Kimball  
Richard Lofland  
E. Herrick Low  
Sidney G. Martin  
James H. Moore  
Robert T. Parsons  
Arthur A. Rockwood  
Donald C. Rhodes  
Harlan D. Rhodes  
Kenneth A. Rhodes  
Rosemary Ryther  
Albert G. Schmidt  
Robert M. Shaw

### Balances on Appropriations as of Apr. 30, 1943

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	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		22.71	427.29
Tax Collector	725.00		99.08	625.92
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		\$27.67	222.33
Town Hall	50.00		4.00	46.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00		29.25	170.75
Police	400.00		68.15	331.85
Civilian Defense	1,000.00		128.49	871.51
Fire Department	900.00		355.07	544.93
Forest Fires	900.00		145.69	754.31
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		2.35	72.65
Health	850.00		65.50	784.50
Snow Removal	2,500.00		2,080.83	419.17
Highways—Streets	350.00		92.16	257.84
Highways—Bridges	400.00		10.74	389.26
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00		2,137.64	1,942.36
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Road Machinery Expense	1,200.00	194.60†	717.51	677.09
Street Lights	2,000.00		662.92	1,337.08
Public Welfare	5,500.00		1,343.20	4,156.80
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00		473.00	727.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00		6,711.00	12,589.00
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		561.99	1,438.01
Schools	48,000.00		15,572.16	32,427.84
Vocational Education	450.00			450.00
School Lunch	150.00		148.28	1.72
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00			200.00
Rationing Board	325.00		141.10	183.90
Cemeteries	450.00		32.85	417.15
Soldiers' Graves	50.00			50.00
Maturing Debt	1,000.00			1,000.00
Interest	250.00		91.87	158.13
Memorial Day	100.00			100.00
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Town Clock	50.00			50.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Insurance	1,200.00		610.26	589.74
Unclassified	400.00		61.00	339.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00
†1942 Balance				

Lewis E. Squires  
Arthur Vincent  
Linus A. Warren

### Dwight Items

Twenty-eight members were out to the services at the Chapel Sunday morning.

Walter Brookes and Harold Gardner are home on furloughs. Wesley Lemon was home from the Philadelphia Navy Yard for the week-end.

George MacMillan has received word of the recent arrival of a new granddaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacMillan of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry, formerly of this town, have rented the "Brick House" of Dr. Ives, and expect to move their family there soon.

### Town Items

A card party under the auspices of Saint Francis church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Young of Cottage street on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Young and Mrs. Thomas Landers co-hostesses. Prize winners were: Ladies—1st, Mrs. Charles O'Reilly; 2nd, Mrs. Mary Flaherty; 3rd, Mrs. Clarence Robinson. Gentlemen—1st, Roger Cartier; 2nd, Howard Spencer; 3rd, Frank Hurd. A surprise package was awarded to Sergeant Arthur Vincent. Nine tables of whist were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. William French are parents of a daughter born yesterday morning at Holyoke hospital.

Mavis Dickinson is spending the school vacation with her aunt in New Jersey.

**State School Minstrel**

—continued from page 1—  
the cake), figure dancers who did a fine piece of work, hula-hula artists (the "grass" skirt came from the rug department), appealing solos, a selection by the girls' orchestra at the school, and a dandy military drill to top it all, just before the grand finale. Mr. McKillop, an instructor, rendered a violin solo.

As Dr. Westwell told the school at the start, "you'll have lots of fun in spite of everything." It started with a dash of magic, when Dr. Kinmonth, acting superintendent and a magician of no mean ability, was called to the stage and asked to fill in. He promptly sheared off Frank Farrington's necktie, which of course brought a laugh, and then pieced the pieces together, or so it appeared, and gave it back as good as new to mortified Frank.

A feature of Part II was a liberal showing of movies taken at the school—on Fourth of Julys and previous minstrel shows. Here the pupils eagerly leaned forward to catch a glimpse of themselves on a float, in a hundred yard dash, or a pie-eating contest.

When the figure of Dr. McPherson, long-time superintendent at the institution, and at present incapacitated, appeared on the screen, the pupils gave him a fine hand.

Yes, it was pupils' night at the institution. They called for encores and they got them—at least until time in the hour glass ran out with the approach of ten o'clock.

Of course the fact remains that although the public appreciates the annual minstrel show, the main purpose of any activity at the school is to please the pupils, and that is just what happened Wednesday night.

**Congregational Church Notes**

Four from the local church attended the Hampshire Association meeting at Easthampton on Sunday. Seven from the Women's Guild accepted the invitation of the Granby women's society to attend a meeting held in that town on Tuesday afternoon.

The pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. Harold White of Pelham this coming Sunday, as a part of the Pelham Rural Fellowship plan.

The parish is asked to take notice of an attendance contest now starting in which the men and women will try to outdo each other in getting out their own sex to morning worship. The losing side will give a supper, entertainment or something to the winners sometime in the fall. The contest will be based on percentage of increase for a given month over the preceding month.

Last Sunday the attendance was 47 women and 42 men.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The Rationing Board has awarded certificates as follows:

- Grade 1  
Max P. Bock—1  
Raymond C. Gay—1
- Grade 2  
Fred Sowa—2  
Orfeo Magagnolia—1  
William J. Atkins—1
- Grade 3  
Fred Sowa—2

**Methodist Church Notes**

The hour for the Church School has been changed from 12 M. to 10 a. m.

The prayermeeting scheduled for last night has been postponed until tonight. A meeting of the official board will follow.

The Youth Fellowship will sponsor a social in the Congregational parish house at 8, on Saturday night, to which the Congregational Youth Fellowship is invited.

There were 18 young people at the meeting held at Mrs. Plant's on Sunday night. The next meeting will also be held there.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet on Tuesday evening, May 11, at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt at 8 p. m. All those needing transportation are asked to call Mrs. Plant after 5 p. m.

**Town Items**

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met at the home of Mrs. Mary Parker of Bay Road last Saturday night, Mrs. Eleanor Sporbett being hostess. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. Violet Bruce; second, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins; third, Mrs. Lois Stoughton; fourth, Mrs. Mary Parker. Door prize winners were Mrs. Lois Stoughton and Mrs. Mary Parker.

Mrs. I. E. Naylor, who has been spending the winter with her son, has returned to her daughter's, Mrs. Richard Dickinson.

Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain is visiting relatives in Winstead, Conn. William B. Cully and William B. Cully, Jr., of Philadelphia, called on friends in town last week.

Mrs. Nellie Lindner is ill at the home of Miss Mary Chaffee.

Mrs. Nellie Rhodes Thresher has returned from a five weeks' trip to California by bus. Enroute she spent two days with her brother, Kenneth Rhodes, who is in the hospital at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mrs. Douglas Rhodes and two daughters are visiting her sister, Miss Sue Batchelder in New York.

Mrs. Mary Hadlock entertained during the past week her three sons, Earl Hadlock of Springfield, Frank and Arthur Hadlock, and the latter's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clessent Roberts and two

**APPLES FOR SALE**

Baldwins, Greenings, Delicious, etc., Fancy 1/2 pk. 25c  
No. 1's 25c and 35c pk. of 10 lbs. or more  
Good Seconds for 35c for 1/2 bush.  
Apples suitable for feeding to stock, poultry, rabbits, etc., for 25c 1/2 bush.  
E. C. Howard & Son  
Tel. 2251

**FOUND**—on Ware Road, young male, black, brown and white dog, part beagle. No collar.  
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

**FOR SALE**—Large pile of hen manure. Fine for gardens.  
Frank Towne,  
Jabish Street

**WANTED**—Girl to help care for children.  
Mrs. H. B. Sanford  
Tel. 3161

**LOST**—Gasoline T1 ration book belonging to E. F. Shumway.

children, all of Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs. Alice Wildey, who is on vacation from the State School with her daughter, Gloria, spent the early part of the week with her brother and wife in Worcester.

Mrs. Everett Sporbett gave a pink and blue shower reception in honor of Mrs. Raymond Bruce last week Thursday evening. Many very nice gifts were received. About twenty-five were present. Refreshments were served and music enjoyed.

**Honor Roll Contributions**

William E. Shaw, treasurer of the fund being raised by the American Legion for a town honor roll, reports additional receipts as follows:

- Previously acknowledged \$74.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryther 10.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schmidt 5.00
- Mr. and Mrs. L. Chadbourne 5.00
- George A. Poole 5.00
- Kenneth F. Bristol 2.00
- Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Randall 1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stead 1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Duncan 1.00

\$104.00

**Fire Department Calls**

May 1—Chimney fire at Mrs. Sherman's.

**Grange Notes**

It was Girl Scout night at Union Grange Tuesday evening. The very pleasing program consisted of a play presented by a group from the Junior Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church. The author

**CASINO**

**WARE**—Come in and Relax  
FRI., SAT., MAY 7-8  
Robt. Preston Ellen Drew  
"Night Plane From Chunks"  
FRANK BUCK'S "JACHRE"  
News Westpoint Cartoon

SUN., MON., MAY 9-10  
Lana Turner Robt. Young  
"Slightly Dangerous"  
and  
"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON"

**3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAY 11**  
Alice John Jack  
Fay Payne Oakie  
"Hello - Frisco - Hello"  
and  
"Secrets of the Underground"

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**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie L. Rockwood, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Jennie A. Beals of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, 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 first day of June 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
7-14-21

of the play was Miss Diane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr. She was also the very able piano accompanist for all the musical numbers. Ice cream was served at the close of the meeting.

7019 Clapp Memorial Library

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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Friday, May 14, 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. Maxwell, Pastor  
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The American Home—Cradle of Fascism or Democracy."  
Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Guest Leaders from Mount Holyoke College.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marion Plant's 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**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.

**WEDNESDAY**

Women's Guild Business Meeting and Friendship Tea in Congregational Parish House at 2.30 p. m.

Junior Youth Fellowship of the Congregational Church at 3.30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

**THURSDAY**

Girl Scout meeting at the Scout rooms.

**FRIDAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at

**Airplane Recognition Course Starts Next Week**

A total of 80 individuals have signed up for the airplane recognition course to be given by Miss Dorothy Peeso on Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning next week. The classes will start at 7.30 and will last about 2 1/2 hours. The meeting place will be the Chem Lab at the High School building. It is expected that the course will be completed in six weeks.

Miss Peeso states that members should come prepared with pencils and note books.

**"The Inside Story"**

"Everything is just about right in Belchertown" according to Sgt. Harris, representing the Army at the special meeting of the Army Air Forces, General Observers Corps, at Lawrence Memorial hall Monday night. He said that the Army was certainly glad to know that there was no lack of observers here, no blind spots, and no trouble with the rationing board. Often one of the objectives of a meeting such as was held Monday night is to awaken enthusiasm for the Ground Observers Corps and to secure more volunteers for observation post duty. Or it might be a tangle with the rationing board that could be straightened out. But Sgt. Harris found nothing of the sort for him to do here.

Aubrey Lapolice, chief observer, presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, Deputy State Director, Aircraft Warning Service.

Miss Dorothy Peeso was also one of the preliminary speakers. Miss Peeso, who recently completed an airplane recognition course at Boston, will conduct a similar course in Belchertown, beginning next week.

Sgt. Harris was next introduced. He said that the work of the observers was of vital importance and was much appreciated by the Army. Without them, the air raid wardens and other workers, important as their tasks were, could not work effectively.

—continued on page 3—

7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.

**TODAY**

Junior Prom at 8 p. m. at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

**TOMORROW**

**Death of Clarence A. George**

Clarence A. George, 61, was found dead at his home on Mill Valley road, Sunday afternoon. He was last seen late Friday evening. Mr. George was employed by the Wickwire Spencer company at Palmer.

He leaves four sons, Milton, Clayton and Raymond, all of Pittsfield, and Lawrence George in the United States army with the signal corps in Hawaii.

The funeral was held at the Loftus funeral home, Palmer, and was private. Burial was in Tylerville cemetery, this town, on Tuesday.

**Trees Planted Yesterday**

The memorial trees, which were expected to have been delivered a week ago today, were delayed in arriving, but they are now in the soil and growing. The second delivery date set was Tuesday, but due to the almost constant rain, they could not be brought here until yesterday.

Joseph Kempkes, president of the Park Association, assisted by Harold B. Ketchen, proprietor of the local machine shop, personally set out all three trees.

The trees were in memory of Edgar C. Witt, Mrs. Witt, and Benjamin Stebbins and descendants. Benjamin Stebbins was born in 1711 and died in 1789.

**Speaks on Russia**

Rev. Harold Cramer, pastor of the Methodist church of Amherst, gave a most interesting and informative illustrated talk on Russia, following the Women's Guild supper in the Congregational parish house last week Friday night.

He went with a group of others interested in sociological problems to that country in 1935 and traveled some 5,000 miles there.

He said that even then they were rationing materials, foregoing many of life's comforts in order that they might be ready when the expected emergency arrived.

He said that there is private ownership there and a very great range of salaries, but that no one can capitalize on another man's earnings. Where this is involved, the government takes over and becomes the employer, thus extending the plan we have of running our post offices.

Twenty-five years ago 90 per cent of the people were illiterate and ten per cent literate. Now those figures have been exactly re-

—continued on page 4—

**Dies in Springfield**

Michael J. Shea, 63, of Springfield, died at Mercy hospital on Saturday, May 8, after a short illness. Burial was in St. Michael's cemetery in Springfield on Tuesday morning, following requiem high mass in Holy Name church.

Mr. Shea's boyhood was spent in Belchertown, where his father, James Shea, owned the farm on Sabin St., now owned by Leon Antonovitch. He attended the local schools and was graduated from Belchertown High School in the class of 1896. He lived and worked in Springfield most of his life.

He leaves his wife, Marcella (O'Donnell); three children, Marcella Schnetzer of Rochester, N. Y., John of Fairhaven, and Mary, at home; and four grandchildren. He also leaves two sisters and a brother, Mary Jackson, Nellie Shea, and Peter Shea, all of this town.

**Defense Committee Meeting**

The Civilian Defense committee met in the selectmen's room on Tuesday evening, George A. Poole, chairman, presiding.

It was voted to appropriate a sum of money to purchase material to re-wire the present siren at fire department headquarters, so that the approved air raid signals may be sounded upon it. At present only one length of blast is available.

It was not certain that the necessary materials can be obtained, but a try will be made. It is thought that about \$35 would cover the cost.

Chairman Poole reported on his efforts to get a chief air raid warden to take the place of Prin. Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., who resigned when he went to Great Barrington. Osborne Davis has served as acting warden, but does not feel that he can continue.

Dr. J. L. Collard of the medical service reported the receipt from Civilian Defense headquarters of three stretchers and supplies for use in the case of an emergency. Dr. R. A. Kinmonth, acting superintendent at the State school, reported that three chests had been made at the school for the storing of medical equipment, and said the town was welcome to one of them. This will be left at the report center at Memorial hall.

It was recognized that in view of the turn of the war, interest in the organization is not what it was, and it was admitted that it might take a token raid by the enemy to pep things up once more.



Northampton School Children  
Offered Religious Education

I noticed by the paper last week that the Northampton School Committee has granted the request of leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish churches of that city to permit junior high school students to elect one hour each week of religious education to be taught at points to be chosen by the local leaders of their faith. If transportation to these places is necessary, the expense thereof will be borne by the religious group involved.

There would seem to be merit in this proposal. The request comes to the schools for time already budgeted for education, the election is voluntary, and the parents have the opportunity to see that their children have the instruction. Coming on a week day, these courses in religion can be taught by those trained to do the work, including the ministers, priests and rabbis themselves; it often happens that such instruction is impossible on Sundays. Also, of course, the students have the opportunity to attend the courses on regular school time. Sunday school is often hard to arrange at a time when all children can go and come home with their parents.

I do not know what kind of religious instruction will be offered to the children of Northampton. It is to be hoped that it will be on a level of difficulty and seriousness comparable to that of other academic work. American youngsters need religious instruction. The lack of knowledge about our Bible on the part of young people today is positively appalling.

We have come a long distance since the time of the *New England Primer*, when all our lower education circled about the Scriptures, and the alphabet was taught by

"L ot fled to Zoar  
Saw fiery Shower  
On Sodom pour."

or "Ziars shall have their part in the lake which burns with fire and brimstone."

The first New England colleges also had as their principal purpose the training of new crops of ministers.

Now in our public schools the Bible appears only for a moment or two in the morning, and the short reading without comment gets scant attention at the start of a busy school day. With so many creeds and branches of Christianity in existence, this little ceremony is the only religion which a public school can justifiably offer as such.

When Bruce Barton wrote a book about the Bible some years ago and called it *The Book Nobody Knows*, he stated well the background which a great many people have in regard to this greatest of all books. It is all well and good to point out the

fact that the Bible is the "best seller" year after year. It is another thing again to prove that most home Bibles are worn out by much reading.

A Biblical allusion made to clarify some situation arising in an English or social studies class will pass utterly over the heads of most youngsters, who do not know Delilah from Deborah.

The lack of Biblical background should be overcome in daily home worship periods or in the weekly Sunday Schools. But the fact remains that neither of these excellent institutions seems to be accomplishing that part of its purpose.

If an elective course for children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades can help dissipate ignorance and build up the right attitude toward religion and matters spiritual; if it can be taught without bias and toward a better mutual understanding of all our religions, and if it does not degenerate into yet another "social study" with clay modeling and activity projects, then a good many parents ought to insist that their children choose it as a part of their educational prerogative.

#### How To Cure a Young Child Of Frightful Exaggerating Habit

This story came to me the other day, and contains so much excellent child psychology that I gleefully pass it on to you, especially to those of you who are at their wits ends to know what to do with the otherwise lovely youngster that simply has to tell wild tales in the most truthful manner.

It seems that little Mary was given to highly imaginative stories, which she frequently unboomed on her family as being the gospel truth. At first, they were probably highly amused, but later terribly distressed as the line between fact and fiction came to be harder to draw.

The climax came one afternoon when she rushed into the kitchen and exclaimed to her mother: "Oh, Momsey, there's a great big lion right in our living room!"

"Mary, you should be ashamed of yourself. You go right up to your room, shut the door, kneel down by your bed, and ask God to forgive you for telling such awful stories!"

The slightly crestfallen child did as she was told. In a little while she returned from upstairs. "Did you do as I told you?" inquired the mother.

"Yes, mother, I asked God to forgive me, and He said, 'Oh, that's all right, Mary; I thought it was a lion myself when I first saw it.'"

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

"No man is the whole of himself;  
his friends are the rest of him."  
—H. E. Fosdick

BOB JACKSON

#### Dwight Items

Malcolm Ross was home for the week-end. He is with the U. S. Maritime Service, stationed at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fonde and son of Palisades Park, N. J., spent the week with Mrs. Anna Skribiski. They also spent the day with Miss Mabel Randolph while here. Mrs. Fonde was the former Stella Skribiski and attended Union school when Miss Mabel Randolph taught.

Mrs. Etta Randolph attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at the Wesley Methodist church in Amherst. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randolph and daughter, Caroline.

Richard Shieding is now a Private First Class and has won a sharp shooter's medal. He is stationed for the present at Fort Stocton, California, and is studying to become a specialist in auto mechanics.

Ralph and Lewis Pittsley entertained their father and mother and uncle and aunt from New Bedford on Saturday.

There were twenty-seven out to the services Sunday at the Chapel. Some of the members are starting in again after a winter of sickness.

Winford Fay celebrated his eighty-second birthday at the home of his son, Earle, on Sunday. His great grandson, Robert Jenks, Jr., called on him, and with his mother made four generations present.

#### Rationing Board Notes

Information has come to the local rationing board that a soldier on furlough may be given a gas allotment of not more than five gallons. Heretofore the board has allowed something, but now the ruling is a little more definite.

Sugar for Home Canning—The local board will receive written applications from now on. No special form is required. The applicant must furnish the following:

1. A copy of War Ration Book One for each person for whom home canning sugar is sought.
2. The total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit to be put up.
3. The amount of sugar to be used for making jams and jellies.

#### RATIONING DATES

*Meats, Cheese, Fats, etc.*  
Red coupons E, F, G are good through May.

*Processed Foods*  
Blue coupons G, H and J are good through May.

Sugar Coupon 12 is good for five pounds through May 31st.

Coffee coupon 23 is good for one pound through May.

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows.

#### Grade 1

Charles Eskett—1  
Milton R. Stone—1  
William Atkins—1  
Wilbur Eaton—1  
Louis Henrichon—1  
Chester Dzwonkoski—1

#### Grade 3

Sophie Skorupski—1  
Ida A. Barrett—1

#### Truck

Earl Howland—1  
Arthur Dubuque—1

#### With Our Service Group

Harvey M. Dickinson, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dickinson of South Main street, has been spending a seven-days' furlough in town, following completion of his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

Pvt. John Hanifin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hanifin, who has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., is at home on a 15-day furlough, much of which has to be spent in travel to and from camp.

Robert T. Dyer, Jr., Aviation Cadet, U. S. N. R., who has been taking basic training at Pittsfield, Me., is at home on furlough.

(Other news in Dwight Items)

#### Town Items

Belding F. Jackson of South Main street was recently appointed principal of the Springfield Evening Adult School, in which he has served as assistant to the principal for the last two years. This school is in session two nights weekly from October through March, at the High School of Commerce, and offers courses in all but trade subjects.

This last winter it registered a total of more than 1400 students, many of whom took pre-induction math and aeronautics.

Sergeant Harris, who represented the U. S. Army at the observers' meeting on Monday evening, was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth while holding meetings in this vicinity.

Mrs. Otto Bilz of Allen street received a bouquet of flowers on Mother's Day from her son, Leland Bilz, who is in the Service and is at present in the Lawson General hospital at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Harry Donahue and Mrs. Joseph Dupont of Montreal, Can., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Anna Merrigan, of State street.

New hours are announced for Fridays at the Red Cross surgical dressing room. These are 9 a. m. to 12 m., and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. These are effective today. Hours Mondays through Thursdays remain the same as heretofore.

Byron Hudson and family spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Hudson's father in Pawtucket, R. I.

J. Howell Cook, who has been ill for several weeks, is still confined to his home. Harold Cook came to the home this week with his family and will take charge of his father's work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Musial and daughter, Mary Ann, of Easthampton, spent Mother's Day with their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Newman.

Kenneth Dyer cut his knee recently, requiring several stitches.

Mrs. Herbert Duncan has been spending several days this week with her son, Pvt. Robert Duncan, who is stationed at Camp Pickett, Virginia.

The Stone House is now open regularly on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met at the home of Mrs. Annie Bruce last Saturday night, Mrs. Violet Bruce being hostess. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. Annie Bruce; second, Mrs. Stella Cleveland; third, William Kimball, Jr. Mrs. Blanche Wood won the door prize.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Twelve were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Amy Allen was chosen president to serve the rest of the year, the previous incumbent, Mrs. Marion Plant, being unable to longer continue in office by reason of her supervisory duties in connection with the Youth Fellowship, and other activities. Mrs. Eleanor Robbins will succeed Mrs. Gladys Ayers as secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ayers being unable to continue in office by reason of other duties. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Isaac Hodggen, June 15.

The Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Plant last Sunday evening was well attended. This coming Sunday night's meeting will be held at the same place.

#### Congregational Church Notes

The Women's Guild will hold a business meeting and friendship tea next week Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 at the parish house, to which members of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church have been invited. The guest speaker will be Mrs. James Cronk of Granby. Hostesses will be Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Frances Moore and Mrs. Roy G. Shaw. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Julia Ward.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Iola Anderson.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the Parish House on Sunday evening. The meeting will be led by a deputation from Mount Holyoke College consisting of the Misses Ethyl MacMillan and Jeanne Gittleman, who will discuss the question of the position of youth after the war. They will also conduct the worship service.

The 144th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society will be held at Worcester May 17 to 19.

#### "The Inside Story"

—continued from page 1—

He spoke briefly of the history of air craft warning, and said that the work of observers in this country went back as far as Paul Revere's day. China has had air craft warning for years, also England, upon whose system our own methods are based. In fact they are exactly what we have here. He stated that with the work of observers, one plane could do the work of 32 planes patrolling the sky without observation posts.

Lest some should question the continued need of observers, Sgt. Harris stated that the possibility of an air attack still strongly exists. Furthermore, patrolling the sky for our own aircraft has actually saved the lives of dozens of pilots, which alone has made the observation posts worthwhile. And, a third reason for their continued use is the practice in intercepting which is made possible be-

cause of the report centers.

Sgt. Harris then showed three reels of motion pictures. The first two were on recognition of fighter planes, showing comparisons between an Italian bomber and our B 26, also between the Fock-Wulf Kurier of Germany and our Flying Fortress B 17 E. The final film showed the activities at the report center and just what takes place when an observer reports a plane in sight.

Following the showing of the films, Sgt. Harris offered to answer questions, taking the precaution of ruling out any pertaining to international affairs. Several points in making reports on planes were clarified, and suggestions offered which might prove helpful.

Much interest was manifest as shown by the good attendance at the meeting and the close attention paid to the speakers and the showing of the films.

# Only War Calls to these cities, please!



Washington  
Pittsburgh  
Cleveland  
Detroit  
Chicago  
New York  
Philadelphia  
Norfolk  
Albany  
AND CITIES IN THE  
Far South AND  
Far West

LONG DISTANCE LINES to points outside New England are heavily overburdened. Yet, as you can understand, these lines must handle all essential war messages promptly.

You can help in this situation. Unless yours is war business... use the long distance telephone to points outside New England only in case of extreme urgency.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any non-vital call when you're told that circuits are busy. Just assist us in these ways and we'll furnish prompt service on really urgent messages, even to busy places.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

#### 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

**Tin Can Salvage**

A car of tin cans will be loaded at Palmer on May 29th. An effort will be made to have cans saved in this town taken to Palmer for shipment. The official instructions of the program sponsored by the War Production Board, request that we save all food cans and tin-plated tobacco containers.

The necessary steps in preparing tin cans for collection are as follows:

1. Wash cans thoroughly after emptying contents. Remove paper labels. (Labels usually come off anyway in flattening process.)
2. Open cans, bottoms as well as tops. You may bend in tops and bottoms, or if you have completely removed ends, just insert them.
3. Flatten cans by stepping on them firmly. Do not hammer them.
4. Keep your "prepared cans" in a suitable container, separate from trash, until collection day for your district. Basket, box or barrel are suitable containers.

All paint, oil, varnish, floor polish or cone-shaped cans are not wanted for salvage. Evaporated milk cans are not worth saving. Put these with your trash.

Coffee cans and others with painted-on-can labels are wanted.

It is not necessary to wash off the small amount of glue which holds labels.

Remember that all properly prepared tin cans contributed by you will go directly to detinning plants where the tin coating will be separated from the steel body of the can. One hundred per cent of the metal content is recovered as tin or steel in form for immediate use for war production.

**Clapp Memorial Library  
Accessions**

- Du Bois. Body Goes Round and Round
- Hicks. Only One Storm
- Tompkins. Wyoming Raiders
- Smith. Young Puritans in King Phillips War
- Holton. All Sails Set
- Hanna. Sugar in the Gourd
- Abbey. And Let the Coffin Pass
- Van de Water. Reluctant Republic
- Norris. Dinah Cashman
- Gibbs. Long Alert
- Bellmann. Floods of Spring
- Chevalier. Drivin' Woman
- Macardle. Uninvited
- Van Bollop. Roots
- Bousanquet. Saddlebags for Suitcases
- Jennings. Gentleman Ranker
- Clemons. Lure of Distant Trails
- Aunett. Especially Babe
- Street. Tap Roots
- Steinbeck. The Moon is Down
- Stoddard. Devil's Portage
- Field. And Now Tomorrow
- Dern. Fighting Terhunes
- Bader. I Married a Minister
- Bagby. Murder Calling "50"
- Tuttle. Valley of Vanishing Herds
- Turnbull. Day Must Dawn
- O'Hara. My Friend Flicka

Christie. Moving Finger Hill. Street of the City Baker. They Also Serve Norris. An Apple for Eve Alhand. No Surrender Winston. Aircraft Carrier Williams. Time of Peace Steinbeck. Bombs Away Van de Water. Members of the Family Gilligan. Gaunt Woman

**Honor Roll Contributions**

May 13, 1943

Previously acknowledged	\$104.00
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Austin	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jackson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. Romaniack	2.00
Mrs. Richard Camp	1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$124.00</b>

**Enfield Sunday Service**

Enfield Sunday was observed at the Methodist church on Sunday morning, but due to the gas situation, only a few out-of-town guests were present. The pastor, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, preached from the theme, "Mothers and the Church." Music was in charge of Mrs. Burt S. Collis, church organist. Special Mother's day decorations were used in the church, also in the vestry, where a luncheon was served at 12 to guests. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Kempkes, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Mrs. Catherine Dyer and Mrs. Alice Wilder.

**ABBREVIATED CLASSIFICATIONS**

- I-A—Available Military Service
- I-A. Category 2, single man with Collateral Dependents
- I-A, Category 3, Man with wife only
- I-A-O—Available Non-Combatant Military Service—Conscientious Objector
- I-C—Member land, naval forces
- II-A—Man necessary in civilian activity
- II-B—Man necessary to war production program
- II-C—Man without dependents, in agriculture
- III-A—Man with children
- III-C, Category 3, Farmer with wife only
- III-C, Category 4, Farmer with dependents
- III-D—Extreme hardship to wife, child or parent
- IV-A—Man 45 or over
- IV-B—Official deferred by law
- IV-C—Neutral aliens
- IV-D—Ministers and Theological students
- IV-E—Conscientious objectors
- IV-F—Physically, mentally or morally unfit
- (H)—38-45 designation

**APPLES FOR SALE**

Baldwins, Greenings, Delicious, etc., Fancy 1/2 pk. 25c No. 1's 25c and 35c pk. of 10 lbs. or more Good Seconds for 35c for 1/2 bush. Apples suitable for feeding to stock, poultry, rabbits, etc., for 25c 1/2 bush. E. C. Howard & Son Tel. 2251

**WANTED to Buy—Junior Garden Cultivator.**

Albert Menard, Tel. 3151

**WANTED—Farmer, elderly man who can handle farm machinery, lawn mower, do gardening. Sleep out or sleep in. Kindly call Mr. Endelson at Fuller Estate.**

**FOR SALE—Metal Supplies of all types for chicken house. Kindly enquire of Mr. Endelson, Belchertown, Mass.**

**FOUND—on Jackson Street, small white male dog with collar. Harlan Davis, Dog Officer**

**Speaks on Russia**

—continued from page 1—

versed. He said that he had been told that the Russians only showed him the better side of the Russian picture, but he doubted if American hosts took their guests to see the slums and the public dumps.

He said that Russia had been unduly maligned. She was accused at one time of dumping wheat in this country, but she wanted tractors and machinery (goods which have helped bring her to her present position) and wheat was the only thing we would accept in payment.

He said that even as we had sent missionaries to other lands, thinking we have a better religion, so Russia sent missionaries here to convert us to what she considers a more abundant way of life.

Rev. Mr. Cramer said that we owe Russia an unending debt for her holding the line against aggression, and that no one doubts but that she will have and should have a prominent place at the peace table.

The pictures revealed few people with flowing beards of the type often caricatured. Rather the pictures portrayed the modernization of Russia's industries and social life.

**Town Items**

The new motor equipment for pumping water was tried out by the Water District on Saturday for the first time and found to be satisfactory. This new unit is principally for emergency use.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shattuck have moved to Worthington, where Mr. Shattuck is managing two contig-

**CASINO**  
WARR—Come in and Relax  
FRI, SAT., MAY 14 - 15  
"Shadow of a Doubt"  
Laurel Hardy  
"AIR RAID WARDENS"  
SUN, MON., MAY 16 - 17  
Ethel Waters—Koolhaer  
"Cabin in the Sky"  
and R. A. F. Authentic  
"Desert Victory"

**3 DAYS COM. TUE, MAY 18**  
JOHN STEINBECK'S  
"THE MOON IS DOWN"  
Weaver Bros.—Elviry  
"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

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**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie L. Rockwood, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Jennie A. Beals of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, 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 first day of June 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
7-14-21

uous farms for R. P. Lane of Westfield. The farms specialize in pure bred Herefords, and potatoes.

There was but one fire department call this last week, i. e., to a fire on the Three Rivers road.

**Belchertown Sentinel**  
LOYAL AND MORT

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

Vol. 29 No. 8

Friday, May 21, 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  
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Christianity Limited or Unlimited."

Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Mock Peace Council.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marion Plant's 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**

Firemen's Association Meeting.

**TUESDAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.

Double or Nothing Club at the Parish House.

**WEDNESDAY**

W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Lillian Kelley at 2 p. m.

Men's Club Meeting at the Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

Girl Scout meeting at the Scout rooms.

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. in Methodist Vestry at 7.30 p. m.

**The Honor Roll**

It is expected, or at least hoped, that the town honor roll, sponsored by the American Legion, will be ready for dedication on Memorial day. Lumber has been purchased and Aubrey Lapolice is constructing the same. Name markers of the more than two hundred in the service have been ordered and arrival is awaited.

One name, that of James R. Col-lard, will have a gold designation. He was the first and so far the only casualty in the present conflict.

**American Legion Notes**

The American Legion at its meeting Tuesday evening chose a Memorial Day committee, consisting of Aubrey D. Lapolice, George A. Poole, Romeo J. Joyal and Kenneth Bristol. In accordance with a request from National Legion Headquarters, the observance will be held here on Sunday, May 30.

Howard Davis was initiated a member in the local Legion Post on Tuesday evening, he being the first from World War II to join the organization. He was presented membership pins and a souvenir plaque.

In the drawing for the \$25 War Bond, Anne Joyal was the winner. The proceeds from this project went for the purchase of a car for the use of observers in getting to and from the Post, when no other means of transportation is available.

The Legion Post has accepted the invitation of Rev. Horatio Robbins to be guests of honor at the Methodist church on Memorial Sunday morning at a union service.

**FRIDAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem. Lab.

**TODAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.

**TOMORROW**

**Dates Spoken For**

June 3

Public Supper at Congregational Parish House.

**Standard Signals Now  
in Use**

In accordance with action taken last week by the local civilian defence committee, the siren has been rewired, so that from now on, the standard air raid signals will be used. These are as follows:

BLUE—Alert for general public—long blast lasting approximately 2 minutes.

RED—Raid warning signal—succession of short blasts, lasting approximately 2 minutes.

BLUE—long blast lasting approximately 2 minutes.

ALL CLEAR—One short blast of approximately 10 seconds.

It is of course understood that on the red signal all traffic stops, shelter is to be sought, and people are to be off the streets—this to be done whether warnings come in daylight or darkness.

**Can Register Here**

Young men attaining the age of 18 can now register with the local member of the Selective Service Board, Lewis H. Blackmer, and thus save a trip to Ware.

**"Maneuvers" Sunday**

Local members of the Civilian Defense Committee met on Tuesday evening to see what could be done to tie in with the "Maneuvers" scheduled for this coming Sunday. Not too much is expected to be done here, but some plans were made. As for the "Maneuvers in general, the following release from state headquarters may be of interest:

Nearly 400,000 civilian defense volunteers will risk "capture" Sunday, May 23, in Army-State Guard-ARP war game maneuvers affecting all of Massachusetts except the southeastern section of the state.

As in the exercise in the Brockton, Fall River and Cape areas, "enemy" invaders will be troops of the regular Army. State Guard units, under Brig. Gen. William J. Blake, will attempt to defend military objectives. Air Raid Wardens and other volunteers will be on duty to

—continued on page 4—

**Married in East Boston**

Miss Jenny Giuditta of East Boston, teacher at Union school at Dwight, and Staff Sergeant Leslie Weidman of Russell, who is at present stationed at Camp Gordon, Fla., were married on May 5 at 7 o'clock at the Holy Redeemer Church rectory in East Boston. Following the ceremony, the couple took a wedding trip to northern Vermont. Mrs. Weidman resumed her teaching duties at Dwight on Monday.

**Honor Roll Contributions**

May 20, 1943

Previously acknowledged	\$124.00
Mr. and Mrs. D. Donald Hazen	5.00
Clarence Bisnette	3.00
David Hunter	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Hunter	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bilz	2.00
Mrs. Herbert Pierce	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markham	1.00
Mrs. Mary Markham	1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$141.00</b>

**To Take Army Physicals**

Rules have a faculty of reversing themselves. It is again permissible to print the names of those about to take their army physicals. Those in this month's induction list from this town are:

- Kenneth Lounsbury Collard
- Walter Stanley Socha
- Romeo Joseph Labrecque
- Kenneth Collard is joining the Enlisted Reserves, but will continue his studies at medical college.

**Tin Cans for Salvage  
Campaign**

Tin cans saved for the salvage campaign may be left at the vacant store of A. H. Phillips from Monday through Friday of next week. Arrangements have been made for a truck to take the cans to the loading point at Palmer on May 29. Cans that have been properly prepared should be placed in cartons or containers of some sort before bringing them to the store to facilitate handling.



May Brings Its Wild Flowers  
And Its Touches of Grippe

Things surely happen fast in this section of the country when they once get started. Winter has turned to summer overnight, and all this column has any desire to do is to sit in a corner, let its feet hang off, and pant. The pageant of tulips and narcissus and apple blossoms is upon us, the mild and humid air is filled with bird song, and every decent instinct admonishes us to relax at the end of the day and take it easy, letting Soliloquies wait for more ambitious weather. (N. B. Even as I am starting this, it is cooling off at the rate of about six degrees a minute!)

Weeks get gummed up with all sorts of things, and the Thursday morning deadline sneaks up on us before the ink has had time to dry on last week's effusions.

To make matters worse, we chose last week and the first of this one to help ourselves to one of the last servings of germs which this year has passed around so generously. Having shaken our heads superciliously at all the brightly-colored bacilli and streptococci that about everyone else succumbed to when there was no good reason for going abroad to work and every good reason for staying at home and enjoying a temperature where it was warm, we found the temptation of bronchitis and flu too, too enticing. We even thought seriously of asking our genial editor to pinch hit for us, when (alas!) the news trickled through that he too had been hit by a bug, after being out in the draft for two years! So together he and I can sing Alfred Noyes' lovely lyric, which goes *something* like this.

Come down with flu in lilac-time,  
in lilac-time, in lilac-time,  
Come down with flu in lilac-time  
(it wasn't fun to do it.)  
And we can wander two by two, with  
temperatures 102,  
Come down with flu in lilac-time  
(we knew that we should rue  
it.)

One of the most interesting things about having youngsters grow up around and with you is that you find yourself forever living over parts of your own life that have been long buried under the litter of the intervening years. It is a rather selfish

pleasure and one that can be easily turned into a "Now when I was a boy, I did so and so" sort of thing. Heaven forbid that I should try to have a kid of mine follow any patterns I have cut, simply because I cut them, or think I did. If I feel that he is falling short of any of my own teen-age ideals, I should be the worst sort of piker if I didn't admit he is going miles ahead in others. However, when I find that he is hot on some trail that I used to follow, it does make the passage of time seem less distressing.

Consequently when I discovered that a collection of wild flowers was being made, it was lots of fun to recall my own May searchings of the past, and to realize that hepatica and five-fingered cinquefoil, ladies' tobacco and bloodroot, fringed polygala and wood violets, are still blooming in the same old places and with their same old charm.

I even dragged my old college herbarium out of the attic and scattered the powder of 24-year-old blossoms over a few spring-cleaned rooms. It was too venerable and scientific, though; everything in it had been classified entirely in Latin, for the dear old college prof (it must have been Terrible Torrey, I think, Ken) had scorned our puerile use of common folk names that we might recall later.

Even my once-prized *Gray's Manual* is of little use now—much too given to Latinizing. However, we are having reason to scan through Homer House's beautiful "Wild Flowers" again. It has the most gorgeous plates I have ever seen, and constitutes one of my best-loved books. It wasn't very expensive, either, as I recall it. Mr. Knight urged me to buy it, along with Pearson's "Birds of America" and Anthony's "Animals of America." They make up a splendid trio of home reference books.

The added thrill of a little purpose is given to the spring walk through pasture, grove, or meadow when one is keeping an eye peeled for a wildflower to add to a collection. As a matter of fact, if there is a purpose, one is just a little more likely to shake off the inertia and take the walk. Then, as one's collection grows, there inevitably comes the desire to find something unusual to add to it—just by way of making it different from the rest. I shall always remember the pure white lady's slipper that Aunt Nellie gave me for mine, and the spider orchid which came from Rose Putnam's place in Rockrimmon.

It's only a step from collecting wild flowers to press and mount, to the game of adding a few to the home grounds. I have a little corner where miniature yellow lady's slippers come up year after year. I

have never seen them anywhere else, in picture or in description. What an experience it was to find them! I was in a small cut-over clearing looking for swamp pink. Suddenly a mother partridge flew up from under my feet with a startling whirr and sprawled, wing-out, in front of me. I made a wild leap, partly from fright and partly to avoid stepping on inevitable but invisible babies. Then I looked down to my feet. I was standing in the midst of a wild planting of tiny, yellow lady's slippers. I marked the spot as best I could and returned later with shovel and bag. Now each May I relive the joy of that experience in my own garden.

It's fun to like wild flowers, and grand fun to see your own experiences being relived in a new generation.

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

"In May, when sea-winds pierced our solitudes,  
I found the fresh Rhodora in the woods,  
Spreading its leafless blooms in a damp nook,  
To please the desert and the sluggish brook.  
The purple petals, fallen in the pool,  
Made the black water with their beauty gay;  
Here might the red-bird come his plumes to cool,  
And court the flower that cheapens his array.  
Rhodora! if the sages ask thee why  
This charm is wasted on the earth and sky,  
Tell them, dear, that if eyes were made for seeing,  
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being:  
Why thou wert there, O rival of the rose!  
I never thought to ask, I never knew:  
But, in my simple ignorance, suppose  
The self-same Power that brought me there brought you."

Emerson  
BOB JACKSON

**Dwight Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay of Williamansett, formerly of Dwight, have rented the Emsell property on the Gulf Road and will move in at once.

Mrs. Nellie Schwarz, who recently sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Braten of Springfield, has gone to Hadley to spend some time with her niece, Mrs. Minnie Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Montcrief have rented Frank Skribiski's house and moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenks and Sandy and Mrs. Florence Spencer and Roger of Shelburne Falls were Sunday guests at Raymond Jenks's. Word has been received that Corp. George Brookes is stationed in Wyoming.

Mrs. Etta Randolph attended the funeral of Embert Harris at the Pelham Federated Church on Wednesday.

Little George Pittsley of New Bedford has come to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Fay.

Mrs. Camille Parker of Montague City spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Jenks.

**Town Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel of Hannum street, Belchertown, whose 25th wedding anniversary will be Friday, May 21st, will observe the occasion by holding open house from 6 to 10 p. m. They were married in Belchertown by the late Rev. Dr. Joseph Hayes Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Engel lived in Holyoke until 1941, when they moved to Belchertown. Mrs. Engel is the former Agnes Lamson of this town. Mr. Engel is a World War veteran, serving overseas with the 19th antiaircraft battery. He is employed at John Engel's garage in Holyoke.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Wood last Saturday night. Prize winners were as follows: First, Mrs. Lura Parsons; second, Mrs. Violet Bruce; third, Mrs. Eleanor Sporbert. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Sporbert.

The Farmers' and Mechanics' Club has agreed to pay for the mowing of the common during the present season.

Notification has been received from the State Department of Education that Belchertown High School is approved in Class A for the 1943 school year in the high schools of Massachusetts.

The trustees of the Historical Association will hold a meeting at the Stone House on Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

It will interest many to know that Major Edson R. Dorman, who has charge of all designing of tools for the manufacture of the Garand rifle, is a native of Belchertown and lived on the place now occupied by Louis Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. H. Tucker of Turkey Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Alberta Ann, on May 12, to Pvt. Arthur L. Desormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Desormier of Fairview. Pvt. Desormier has been stationed in Florida.

**Rationing Board Notes**

Holders of B and C books should make application for renewal at least a week before their book expires. The application should be made on a special form to be obtained at the local board. This will give ample time to have your employer sign same.

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:  
Grade 1

- Walter Moore—2
- Chester Dzwonkowski—2
- Eva M. Webb—1
- Louis W. Allen—2
- Kenneth Hawkins—1
- Gerard Cartier—2
- Walter Gay—1
- Wilbur Eaton—1
- Milton Chamberlain—1
- Euclide LaBrecque—2
- Charles H. Eskett—1
- Marie Kisser—2
- Alton King—2
- Fred Sowa—1
- Theodore Soja—2
- Max Bock—1
- Leslie Howland—2
- Arthur D. Files—1
- Douglas Rhodes—2
- Daniel P. Shea—1

- Grade 3
  - Doris Shumway—1
  - John E. Davis—1
  - Dorothy McKillop—1
  - Ida A. Barrett—3
  - Sophie Skorupski—2
- Truck
- Earl Howland—1
  - Arthur Dubuque—1
  - Hilda F. Jewett—1

**The Friendship Tea**

Between 25 and 30 were present at the business meeting and friendship tea of the Women's Guild on Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational parish house, to which the ladies of the Methodist church were invited.

Mrs. James T. Cronk of Granby, guest speaker, spoke most interestingly on "Bells." She brought with her some two dozen bells of different types, some made in this country and others abroad. She spoke of their different tone and said that the most expensive is not always the sweetest.

Mrs. Cronk displayed a scrap book about churches and bells and answered questions in connection therewith. An item she brought that was of particular interest was an old family album containing a music box of very sweet tone, which belonged to the Rev. C. H. Smith, long-time pastor in Granby, and a former pastor here.

Hostesses were Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. Frances Moore and

Mrs. Roy G. Shaw. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Julia Ward.

A nominating committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. Louis Shumway, which committee consisted of Mrs. Julia Ward, Mrs. Frederick Farley and Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth.

The date of the June public supper has been set ahead and will now be held June 3, in conjunction with the supper to be served Pomona Grangers in connection with their meeting here on that night.

**Men's Club Meeting**

There will be a meeting of the combined men's clubs of the Congregational and Methodist churches in the Congregational parish house next Wednesday evening. The supper at 6.30 will feature salads, beans and spaghetti. The guest speaker will be Arthur Davenport, fraternity manager at Amherst College, who will show colored movies of the commando training course given the army and navy contingent and college students. There will also be pictures showing the farm labor program conducted last summer by the college, a program which will be resumed this season.

**With Our Service Group**

Pvt. Nelson J. Hill  
712 Training Group  
C Flight  
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Pvt. Donald Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rhodes, has returned to Macon, Ga., after a two weeks' furlough with his parents. He is soon to go to a gunnery school in Illinois.

Miss Rosemary Ryther, who recently joined the WAVES, left Springfield Tuesday noon with a large group of other enlistees bound for Hunter College, New York City, where they will take a four-to-six-weeks indoctrination training course.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Sixteen new WAAC Mess Sergeants are now prepared to go out into the field to take immediate charge of an Army mess after graduating from the Sixth Class of WAACs, completing the course of training for Mess Sergeants in the Bakers' and Cooks' School of the Second WAAC Training Center at Daytona Beach.

Members of the Sixth Class received their basic training and then were assigned to B & C School, and graduated as cooks before qualifying for Mess Sergeants' Training. They have been chosen on the basis of individual fitness and ability in Mess Management. According to Staff Sergeant

**Bus Service to Holyoke and Belchertown  
From Ware, Effective Monday, May 24**

	Week Days		Week Days		Sun. & Holidays	
	A M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M
Lv. Gilbertville		1.30		*5.15		*10.15
Lv. Ware	*8.30	*12.30	1.45	5.35	9.35	*12.30 *5.35 10.30
Lv. Belchertown	*8.55	*12.50	2.10	6.05	10.10	*12.50 *6.05 10.55
Arr. Holyoke			2.50		10.50	
Lvs. Holyoke:						
Livingston Worcester Mills			3.00		11.00	
City Hall			3.10		11.10	
Worthington Pump			3.15		11.15	
Belchertown	*8.55	*12.55	3.45	6.05	11.45	*12.50 *6.05 10.55
Ware	*9.20	1.15 a4.10	6.30	12.05		*1.15 *6.30 11.20
Gilbertville		1.15		6.45		

a—Arrive.  
\*—This makes connections at Belchertown for Holyoke. These buses do not accommodate passengers between Holyoke and Granby lines. All buses will stop at State School. Fares from Ware & Belchertown to Holyoke have not been changed. Special weekly rates from Ware & Gilbertville only. Starting May 24th, first bus leaving Ware at 5.55 a. m. and returning from Holyoke at 7.10 a. m. will be discontinued, adding one bus between Ware and Belchertown and return daily, the same as on Sunday, leaving Ware at 12.30 noon and returning from Belchertown to Ware at 12.55 noon.

**Ballou's Bus and Taxi Service**

Ware 444 W Walter E. Ballou, Prop.

**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

Thorp, instructor of the class, some of the girls had previous experience in cooking, meal planning, serving and ordering of food supplies, but this is not of the necessary requisites in becoming a WAAC cook. Some of the best and most efficient cooks now located at Army posts are former office girls and saleswomen trained in the B & C Training Kitchens at Daytona Beach.

Miss Cornelia Seager of this town is a member of the above mentioned class.

Santa Monica, California—Cpl. Kenneth D. Boyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyea of this town, has graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Douglas Aircraft Factory School, Santa Monica, California. This is one of the many schools in the Army Air Forces' Technical Training Command which trains the specialist technicians who maintain our bomber and fighter planes in perfect combat condition. He now is eligible to become crew chief on a bomber and to win a higher rating. Before entering the school, he was trained at one of the basic

training centers of the Air Forces' Technical Training Command, and learned to fight the Axis with other things besides the tools of his trade. Men trained by the Command are versed in the art of protection and offense as well as repair.

**Town Items**

Mrs. Vida Taylor of Stebbins street is recovering from an operation at Holyoke hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henrichon are parents of a son, Robert James, born Sunday at the Ludlow hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isaac are parents of a son, David Milton, born at Mary Lane hospital on Saturday, May 15.

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell of the State School Staff attended a meeting in New York City last week Thursday and Friday of the American Association on Mental Deficiency. Dr. Westwell is national chairman of membership.

Mrs. Thomas Flaherty is in St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester, for observation.

**"Maneuvers" Sunday**

—continued from page 1—

protect and maintain civilian services.

Gen. Daniel Needham, director of the Public Safety Committee's protective division has notified regional executives that all personnel would be subject to call at a time which will remain secret until the "invasion" occurs.

"Wardens, auxiliary police, regular police and state police should be cautioned," he said, "that they will be subject to capture the instant they are sighted, and will be declared out of action by the military umpires.

"Therefore, unless wardens and police are participating in ARP incidents, they should make every effort to so conceal themselves that they cannot be observed by the invading (enemy) forces."

Mobilization will be effected by air raid alarms throughout civilian defense regions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 9, and the entire time of activation will not exceed two and three-quarters hours. Army maneuvers may continue after the sounding of the all clear, according to Maj. Sherman Miles of the First Service Command.

"Enemy" forces will wear steel helmets to distinguish them from "friendly" troops (State Guard members) but both factions in the mimic warfare will use yellow bunting to designate bridges out and roads blocked.

Full reports on the progress of attack and defense will be channeled to the Public Safety Committee State headquarters, 18 Tremont St., Boston, over the civilian defense communication system.

**Methodist Church Notes**

There will be no service of morning worship on Sunday, due to the annual Conference being in session. The Church School and Youth Fellowship will be held as usual.

The Conference convened in the Wesley Methodist church at Worcester, Wednesday evening at 7.45. Every evening at 8 there is a special meeting of interest to everyone. The Conference sermon on Sunday morning at 10.30 will be preached by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam. The ordination service will be at 3 p. m., followed by the reading of appointments.

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the Church vestry on Thursday evening, May 27, at 7.30. Rev. and Mrs. Robbins will have charge of the program.

The W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Lillian Kelley Wednesday,

May 26, at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Ruth Kempkes assistant hostess.

**Congregational Church Notes**

A mock peace council will be conducted at the Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening when members of the group will represent different nations and sit around the "peace table".

The Double or Nothing club will meet at the parish house next Tuesday evening.

**Town Items**

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, Department Vice Commander of the American Legion of Massachusetts, was a guest of the Essex County Council last Sunday, speaking on "Americanism" at the meeting in Methuen.

Ten tables were in play at the card party held in the basement of St. Francis church on Wednesday evening. Prize winners were: Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Pearl Green, Miss Beverly Greene, Raymond Beaudoin, Frank Hurd and Clarence Robinson. The surprise package was won by Mrs. Pearl Green.

The Junior Prom last Friday evening was well attended and about twenty dollars realized.

Mrs. Maynard Witt, who has been at Mary Lane hospital, has returned home.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence A. George, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Milton A. George of Pittsfield, in our County of Berkshire, 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 fifteenth day of June 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.  
21-28-4

**MAN WANTED**—Strong, able-bodied, not afraid of work. Steady work and fair pay.  
The Ryther & Warren Co.

If there is anyone who has some old silk stockings that have not been called for by the Girl Scouts, please call 3271.

Mrs. William E. Shaw returned Saturday from a visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. William D. Hackett of Franconia, N. H.

J. Howell Cook was taken to the Holyoke Hospital on Friday for treatment.

**Don't Forget****The Tin Can Salvage Campaign****Selectmen's Appointments**

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)

Dog Officer Paul G. Austin  
Inspector of Slaughtering Harlan Davis  
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  
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

**CASINO**

WARE—Come in and Relax

**FRI., SAT., MAY 21 - 22**  
Walt Disney's—**"SALUDOS**  
It's Beautiful **AMIGOS"**  
Ann Dvorak Eric Portman  
**"SQUADRON LEADER X"**

**SUN., MON., MAY 23 - 24**

John Susan Freddy  
Carroll Hayward Martin  
**"Hit Parade of 1943"**  
and  
Frances Dee Tom Conway  
**"I Walked With a Zombie"**

**3 DAYS COM. TUE., MAY 25**

John Garfield in  
the Year's Biggest Air Show  
**"AIR FORCE"**  
and  
**"PRAIRIE CHICKENS"**

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**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie L. Rockwood, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Jennie A. Beals of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, 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 first day of June 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
7-14-21

**Fire Department Calls**

May 14. R. R. fire at Randolph's; forest fire at Tilton's; R. R. fire at Kelley's.

May 15. Forest fire on Stebbins street.

**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. 29 No. 9

Friday, May 28, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Beginners' and Primary Departments of Church School during Morning Worship.  
Junior and Intermediate Departments of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship Outing, leaving Center at 5 p. m.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Union Memorial Day Service of Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Richard F. Manwell. "For Christ and Country."  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marion Plant's at 6.45 p. m. Speaker, Miss Marjorie Reed of Mass. State.

—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.

Memorial Exercises at 2 p. m.

**MONDAY**

Firemen's Association Meeting.

**TUESDAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.  
Grange Meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

**THURSDAY**

Girl Scout meeting at the Scout rooms.

Pomona Grange Meeting.

Public Supper at Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

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

**FRIDAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.

**SATURDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**TODAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m. at Chem Lab.

**Canning for Victory**

This is going to be the biggest home canning year in the history of America—there is no doubt about that. Those who have felt the pinch of rationing and have had to forego many tasty canned goods because the blue stamps played out are not going to go short next winter if they can buy and can unrationed produce during the lush season, whether or not they have time and land for a Victory Garden.

But there are going to be many ladies in the home canning business for the first time, and there will be consequent danger of spoilage and of needless hours of labor caused by lack of proper information and lack of experience. The Extension Service stands ready to prevent heart or stomach aches later on by providing canning demonstrations wherever or whenever they are needed.

If there are those ladies in Belchertown who would like a June demonstration to help with the early crops (asparagus, rhubarb and the like) there will be such a demonstration only if enough sign up to make it worth while. Otherwise the demonstrations will wait until July or August when the bulk of the canning will be done. If you want a June demonstration or one at a later date, please call Mrs. Belding Jackson and give her your name. Do it now. Telephone 3231.

**Memorial Day Observance**

The Memorial day observance in town is expected to take place as below. Exercises are held on Sunday by reason of the proclamation of the governor.

At 11 a. m. on Sunday the patriotic groups will be guests of honor at the Methodist church, Rev. H. F. Robbins conducting the service and Rev. Richard F. Manwell preaching the sermon. This will be a union service.

On Sunday afternoon at 2 the regular Memorial Day exercises will take place. Groups in the line of march will include the Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans and all service men, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and school children. Jacob V. Cook, past commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, will be marshal.

The line will form at Memorial hall, where a wreath will be placed

—continued on page 4—

**TOMORROW**

Poppy Day.

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

**Death of Mrs. Jennie M. Hopkins**

Mrs. Jennie M. Hopkins, 82, widow of the late Harry A. Hopkins, died Thursday morning after a long illness.

She was born in Boston, July 20, 1860, the daughter of Calvin and Mary (Covell) Hinds. She married Harry A. Hopkins of this town on Jan. 1, 1881. Mr. Hopkins died in August, 1927. Following her marriage, she came to Belchertown to live and has made her home here ever since.

She was a member of the Congregational church, where she was soloist for many years. She was a charter member of Mount Vernon chapter, O. E. S.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Milton C. Baggs of this town, and Mrs. Moses G. Hubbard of Utica, N. Y. Another daughter, Marie, died in 1900. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. C. H. Eddy of Malden, and one brother, William Hinds of Wakefield. There are also five grandchildren: Mrs. Elliot Clarke of New York City, Miss Barbara Baggs, serving with the Army Nurses Corps in the Middle East; Mrs. Sidney Patchett, Jr., of Boston. Moses G. Hubbard, 3d, an ensign in the U. S. Navy, and Eugene P. Hubbard, training for naval aviation.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the home on Main St., and will be private. Rev. Richard F. Manwell will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

**Public Supper**

The Women's Guild of the Congregational church will serve a public supper in the parish house on next week Thursday evening, which the Pomona Grange members who will be here for their meeting that night, will attend.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Robert Camp, Mrs. Louis Shumway, Miss Bernice Shaw, Miss Elsie Thresher, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth and Mrs. Dwight Randall.

Following the supper, the Junior Youth Fellowship will furnish the entertainment which will consist of a play written and produced by Diane Allen, "All Out for Victory." A collection will be taken for the U. S. O.

**Still Being Dragged**

Lake Metacomet is still being dragged for the body of Wilfred Hortie, 66, who was known to have drowned there on Tuesday. Chief of Police Albert G. Markham and the State Police have dragged the entire area but without success at the last reports yesterday.

**Death of Reinhard Dressell**

Reinhard Dressell, 75, prominent market gardener, died Tuesday evening in the Holyoke Hospital after a long illness.

Born Nov. 1, 1867, Mr. Dressell spent 67 years in Belchertown, Granby and South Hadley. He owned a large farm and was well known in market garden circles.

Surviving him are four daughters, Mrs. Albert Wiebel, Mrs. E. Basinet, Mrs. Ruth Keeler and Mrs. Edward Kurth, all of Holyoke; four sons, William E. and Frank of South Hadley Falls, Fred of Springfield and Walter of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother, Edward of this town; two sisters, Mrs. R. Dupont of Granby and Mrs. Julius Gerbert of Holyoke, several grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will take place at the Martin funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 with Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Robinson of Holyoke officiating. Burial will be in Village Cemetery, South Hadley Falls.

**Maneuvers Sunday**

George A. Poole, chairman of the Civilian Defense committee, reports that there was a good response of the civilian defense personnel during the "air raid" of Sunday morning. The fire apparatus was taken to the several dispersal points, Fred E. Buss of the services and supplies division mobilized trucks and buses at the "center" by the old town hall, and Rev. Richard Manwell equipped his station wagon with first aid equipment in readiness for prospective calls.

The standard signals were used for the first time on the wired siren and proved satisfactory. With the state school signal operating in conjunction, the warning was quite pronounced.

At Dwight, Mr. MacMillan had worked out a unique plan of protection, having runners located at different points to report "enemy"

—continued on page 4—

Treffle Beaudoin, employer of Hortie, saw the latter go down in the middle of the lake. When Beaudoin first saw Hortie, the latter was in the water about 100 feet from the boat he had been rowing. Hortie made no outcry, Beaudoin told police, before he disappeared.



A New Memorial Day Presents a New Picture

Once more we find ourselves on the eve of Memorial Day, and once more we can stop for a minute to take account of what has happened in the last year.

In the last twelve months Belchertown has been very fortunate in escaping the sorrow which has come to so many American towns as casualty reports have come back from far-flung battle fronts.

But the conflict has moved in very close to us. With nearly 250 men and women in the services, we watch the papers more closely each passing day.

However, we can meet together this Memorial Day with a feeling that great forces have been gathered in the last year, and that the fortunes of the United Nations are immeasurably improved since May of 1942.

A year ago the Axis troops were poised for an African offensive that was to carry them well into Egypt and threaten the security of the entire Near East.

Italy, first of modern aggressors to threaten the world with totalitarianism, and for long the mouthpiece of the anti-democratic nations, has been made to feel the terror of war since a year ago.

As Africa trembled last summer, we wondered uneasily if Turkey would remain friendly in case the

Russian defenses should crumble and Egypt fall. There is small doubt today that Turkey's plans for the future sway more between neutrality and joining the United Nations than between neutrality and joining the Axis.

In a year, too, Russia has come much more closely and surely into a firm alliance with England and the United States. Suspicions still exist on both sides, but the heroic defense of Stalingrad and the great winter offensive have now convinced all but the most prejudiced that there will be no "turning around and joining Germany" on the part of this giant nation that separates the Nazi and the Jap.

The fact that Germany is now being made to feel the might of an air-power greater than her own is also very heartening to the democratic world, particularly to an England who has seen her own cities laid waste when only a valiant few planes were there to defend her.

On the other side of the world Japan is feeling the growing strength of her once-despised enemies. Here the battle has been less decisive than many Americans would like it to have been, but the steel cord is being forged, and one day the men of Nippon will know that destiny has not meant the Sons of Heaven to rule the world.

Yes, the world picture has changed since last we decorated the graves in our cemeteries. But the serious nature of the future cannot be driven away with hopes of quick victory. The fact remains that all Europe still lies under the heel of the Nazi.

In short, this is another Memorial Day of resolution rather than of retrospect, of restating our aims instead of reviewing the glories of the past. The task to which we have set ourselves is only started; the cause to which we have dedicated our wealth and our manpower is still far from won.

As Africa trembled last summer, we wondered uneasily if Turkey would remain friendly in case the

Temporary Schedule Starting Monday, May 31, 1943 Between Ware, Belchertown, Granby and Holyoke Ballou's Bus and Taxi Service

Table with columns for Week Days (AM, PM) and Sun. & Holidays (AM, PM) and rows for destinations: L.V. Gilbertville, L.V. Ware, L.V. Belchertown, Arr. Worth'ton, Arr. City Hall, L.V. City Hall, Belchertown, Ware, Gilbertville.

RATES: Ware to Holyoke, 75c tax 8c; Belchertown to Holyoke, 50c, tax 5c; round trip 75c, tax 8c. Round trip ticket good for same day only.

There's no priority on PLANNING ... for this summer's HOME-CANNING!



Whether you plant a Victory Garden or not, you can help the war effort by canning fresh fruits and vegetables for your family table.

Write for free copy of booklet No. 142 "Home Canning" Address your request to MAILING ROOM, MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE, AMHERST, MASS.

Central Mass. Electric Co. Palmer, Mass. OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

strength and courage more than they have yet been tested. We strew our flowers again in the spirit of solemn seriousness, praying that we may become increasingly aware of our responsibility in a world whose chief hope lies in our growing strength and our proven idealism.

Grange Notes: Tuesday night's meeting at Union Grange will be a Patriotic meeting. Pomona Grange meets at Belchertown next Thursday, June 3, with supper at 6.30 at the Parish House.

Town Items: The American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Poppy Day sale tomorrow. Miss June Sanford is at home for a week's vacation. Robert Dyer, Jr., Elmer Carrington and Miss Marguerite Dyer were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer of Maple street.

Honor Roll Contributions

Table listing names and contribution amounts: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimball \$141.00, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Terrill 4.00, Charles L. Randall 2.50, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Parsons 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shores 2.00, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young 1.00, Mrs. Dorothy Crowther 1.00, Kenneth Cook 1.00, Chester Cook 1.00.

Double or Nothing Club

The Double or Nothing Club met Tuesday night in the parish house. A baseball game was played, the ladies against the men, with the ladies winning by 18 to 14.

Light refreshments were served by the committee consisting of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins.

Men's Club Meeting

The combined men's clubs of the Methodist and Congregational churches met at the Congregational parish house on Wednesday evening, with supper at 6.30 and business meeting and entertainment following.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell conducted the business meeting. Belding F. Jackson, chairman of a nominating committee previously appointed, presented the following slate of officers which was duly elected:

Plans were made for an outing to be held probably some time in July. It is expected that it will be held at the Lawrence Parsons Field, where it is hoped to put in a fireplace or two with volunteer labor, under the proper auspices.

The following committee was named to have charge of the outing and the fireplace project: Harlan Davis, Howard Spencer, Donald Terry, Walter Dodge and Harold Ryder.

Following the business meeting, Arthur Davenport, fraternity manager at Amherst College, and who is assisting the department of physical education, told of courses at the college which tend to toughen the physique and form the basis for military training, and of what the college has done to help out the farm labor situation.

As for helping on the farms, Mr. Davenport said that since the establishment of the department last June, 384 men had put in 31,000 hours and earned \$1,528. He said that the students didn't have to be told twice how to do a thing, as they are quick to catch on.

Halt long distance calls to these war centers

UNLESS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR...



TODAY, the long distance lines to war centers outside New England are carrying the heaviest traffic in their history.

That's why we ask your help... use these lines only for war business except in case of extreme urgency.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any non-vital call when told that circuits are busy.

With assistance from you in these ways... we shall be able to handle promptly all really urgent messages, even to busy places.



- WASHINGTON
PITTSBURGH
CLEVELAND
DETROIT
CHICAGO
NEW YORK
NORFOLK
PHILADELPHIA
ALBANY
and cities in the FAR SOUTH and FAR WEST

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

this type of help after July 1 to contact the Alumni Council office at Amherst college.

The supper committee for the evening consisted of Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Guy C. Allen, Jr., Milton C. Baggs, Belding F. Jackson and Byron Hudson.

Congregational Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social at the parish house Saturday night of this week. All Youth Fellowship socials are open to the public from the 7th grade up.

On Sunday afternoon the Youth Fellowship will have an outing, leaving the center at 5 o'clock and taking box lunches. The group will go to the Shattuck place and proceed thence. For those who haven't bicycles, transportation will be provided in the station wagon.

With Our Service Group

Staff Sgt. Edward L. Germain, stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., is at home on a ten-day furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelphis Germain of the Springfield road.

The address of his brother, who has just been inducted, is: Pvt. A. Raymond Germain, Co. B, 30th Infantry Tng. Bn. 2nd Platoon, Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Pfc. Walter Wadsworth, Jr. Co. B, Class 6 Room 310 Enlisted Branch 6 Army Administration Huntsville, Texas

Corp. Kenneth Boyea 46th Bomb Gp. Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Gollenbusch

and family have returned to Maryland after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gollenbusch. Mr. Gollenbusch is employed in construction work. Returning with them were Mr. and Mrs. Cles Stoumbelis and family, who have been in Hull, where Mr. Stoumbelis has completed work on construction.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal Street met at the home of Mrs. Annie Bruce last Saturday night. Prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins; 2nd, Mrs. Munroe Wood; 3rd, Mrs. Pearl Kimball. Kenneth Hawkins won the consolation prize. The door prize went to Paul Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson are parents of a son, Lars Austin, born Tuesday at the Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

The Holyoke Street Railway Co. is discontinuing its Holyoke-Belchertown bus line. By reason thereof, Walter E. Ballou of Ware, who transports defense workers to Holyoke, announces a through schedule as listed in this issue.

# 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.

Choice Cracked Corn	per 100 lbs.	\$2.50
Corn Meal	" "	2.50
Provender, Corn and Oats ground	" "	2.65
Choice Feeding Oats, 38 Lb.,	per 2 1/2 bu.	2.20
Choice Poultry Oats, 40 Lb.	" "	2.30
Choice Ground Oats	per 100 lbs.	2.75
Gluten Feed	out	" "
Cottonseed Meal, 41%	" "	out
O. P. Oil Meal	" "	out
Wheat Bran	" "	2.50
Standard Wheat Middlings	" "	2.50
Fancy Mixed Feed	" "	2.50
Wirthmore 16% Dairy Ration	" "	2.90
Blue Tag, Our Own Ration	" "	2.65
Standard 18% Dairy	" "	2.80
Wirthmore Buttermilk Mash with C. L. Oil	" "	3.15
Wirthmore Complete Egg Ration	" "	3.00
Minot Milk Egg Mash, with C. L. Oil	" "	3.05
Minot Chick Starter, C. L. Oil	" "	3.15
Wirthmore Scratch Grains	" "	2.70
Poultry Wheat Mixed 90%	" "	2.25
Wirthmore Stock Feed	" "	2.80
Sweetened Horse Feed	" "	3.00
Dried Brewers Grains	out	" "
Wirthmore Complete Growing Ration	" "	3.00
Minot Growing Ration	" "	3.00

All prices subject to change without notice.

We do not know how much longer we will be able to deliver goods to our customers. We are restricted by shortage of gas and man power. We can make no special or unnecessary deliveries and orders will have to wait until a fair truck load is ready. Everybody should carry a week's supply of feed on hand at all times.

### THE RYTHER & WARREN CO.

Belchertown, Mass.  
May 28, 1943  
Dial 2211

### Memorial Observance

—continued from page 1—

at the World War I honor roll tablet. (It develops that the names for the new World War II tablet cannot be delivered until June 28, so that that honor roll probably will be dedicated July 4.)

The line of march will be to Mt. Hope cemetery, where the graves will be decorated by the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and school children. Taps will be sounded by Scout John Avery.

The colors will be raised at the Liberty pole and flowers will be placed at the trees set out in memory of those who died in World War I.

At the monument a wreath will be placed to the Unknown Dead. Rev. Richard F. Manwell will give the invocation. Miss Ruth Joy Dickinson will give Lincoln's Gettysburg address, while the speaker of the afternoon will be Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of Saint Francis church.

### Maneuvers Sunday

—continued from page 1—

operations, but sad to say, the report center at Memorial hall was unable to reach Mr. MacMillan by

telephone, so that the first signal did not get relayed to him. Just before the "all clear," four army trucks with "friendly" troops came through on State Street and people along their lines of travel telephoned to the report center regarding them. Osborne Davis acted as chief air raid warden, no successor having been appointed.

### Rationing Board Notes

Blue Stamps—Processed Foods—G, H, and J valid April 24 to June 7 inclusive; K, L, and M, valid from May 24 to July 7 inclusive.

Red Stamps—Meats and Fats—J will be valid through the month of June instead of expiring May 31st. K valid May 30 through June 30th. L valid June 6 through June 30th. M valid June 13 through June 30th. N valid June 20 through June 30th.

### SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING

Stamps numbered 15 and 16 in War Ration Book One will each be good for 5 pounds of sugar for home canning through October 31, 1943.

In exceptional cases where consumers require more than 10 pounds of canning sugar, obtainable with sugar stamps in War Ration Book One, application for additional allotments may be made at the local rationing board.

### HOLLAND FARM

FOR SALE—McCormick - Deering No. 5 two-horse mowing machine in good condition.

FOR SALE—Two-tenement house on Maple St., known as the "Longley House". Two-car garage and shed. Lower tenement completely redecorated 2 years ago. Very desirable tenants. See George A. Poole, Pres. Belchertown Historical Association.

LOST—Somewhere between Miss Stacy's and the Chaffee home on Cottage St., my War Ration Book. Julia Melvina Cabot Cottage Street

FOR SALE—No. 1 Stock Hay. \$22 ton delivered at the barn. Clarence Robinson Tel. 3261

ANNOUNCEMENT—This is to announce that Mrs. Florence Pierce won the bedspread at a drawing at my home on Wednesday night. Mrs. Nora Fuller

STRAYED—Ayrshire Heifer, six months old, mostly white. Notify H. W. Conkey, telephone 3452.

### HEARING JUNE 4

The selectmen announce that there will be a hearing at 8.30 Friday night, June 4, at the selectmen's room at Memorial hall, on the petition of Raymond C. Gay for permission to install a gasoline tank at the rear of his home for personal use.

### NOTICE

The selectmen have given Lloyd C. Chadbourne a permit to store gas underground at his premises for his own use.

### Fire Department Calls

May 24—House at Michon place in West Ware district burned.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence A. George, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Milton A. George of Pittsfield, in our County of Berkshire, 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 fifteenth day of June 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 21-28-4

### Methodist Church Notes

There will be a prayer service next week Thursday evening at 7.30. This will be followed by a meeting of the official board.

## CASINO

WARE—Relax after Shopping

FRI., SAT., MAY 28 - 29

Lionel Susan  
Barrymore Peters

"Dr. Gillespie's New Assistant"

Plus "LADY BODYGUARD"

SUN., MON., MAY 30 - 31

Cont. Show Sun. - Mon. 2 and 7.15  
Brian Walter Anna  
Donlevy Brennan Lee

"Hangmen Also Die"

The thriller of the year  
Plus Short Subjects

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JUNE 1

Bing Bob Betty  
Crosby Hope Hutton

"Star Spangled Rhythm"  
Stars Bands Girls Fun

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

Nineteen were present at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship last Sunday night. On next Sunday night, it is expected that Miss Marjorie Reed of Mass. State College will speak. The Congregational Youth Fellowship group has been invited. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Marion Plant's at 6.45.

### High School Notes

#### HONOR ROLL

(For the Period Ending May 21)

First Honors  
(Averages of 90 or over)

Juniors:

Frances Smola

Freshmen:

Shirley Hazen

Nancy Farley

Eighth Grade:

Robert Boyea

Second Honors  
(Averages of 85 to 89)

Seniors:

Ruth Dickinson

Judith Dickinson

Alice McKillop

Juniors:

Wanda Krawiec

Anna Adzima

Mary Stolar

Dorothy Bigos

Sophomores:

Mavis Dickinson

Freshmen:

Rita Bouchard

Eighth Grade:

Peter Smigiel

Helen O'Seep

George Jackson

Jane Kimball

# Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 10

Friday, June 4, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

### 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. "Partners with God."  
Junior and Intermediate Department of Church School at 12 noon.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Mock Peace Council.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m. "The Sins of the Good."  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marion Plant's 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

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

O. E. S. Meeting.

### THURSDAY

Girl Scout meeting at the Scout rooms.

### FRIDAY

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

### Death of

#### Mrs. Alfred Samson

Mrs. Louisa (Gingras) Samson, 61, of Summit Street, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Boardway of 35 Clark Street, Holyoke, Monday night. She was born in Canada and had lived in Belchertown 24 years.

She leaves her husband, Alfred Samson of this town; three daughters, Mrs. Harvey Giguere of Williamansett, Mrs. Edward Boardway and Miss Lillian Samson at home; a son, Harvey, of this town; four sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Bergeron, Mrs. Diana Menard, both of Aldenville, Mrs. Ida Morissette of Northampton and Mrs. Alvine Miller of Springfield; three half brothers, John and Albert Blanchard of Chicopee, and Paul of Hartford, and one grandchild.

The funeral was held from the C. Blais and Son funeral home, Holyoke.

### Death of

#### Mrs. Burt Hurlburt

Mrs. Evabelle (Capen) Hurlburt, 59, wife of Burt Hurlburt, superintendent of the Ludlow Reservoir, died suddenly last Friday in her home at the gatehouse on Belchertown road, Ludlow.

She was born in Amherst, May 22, 1884, the daughter of Rufus and Minnie Capen. She spent her early life in Belchertown and married Mr. Hurlburt in 1900. For the last 40 years she has resided in the gatehouse where her husband is employed by the Springfield Water Works. She was a member of the old Baptist church here, now disbanded.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Prosper, with a flying squadron stationed in Hawaii, and a brother, Herbert Capen of Palmer.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Methodist church here. Rev. H. F. Robbins officiated. Burial was in South cemetery.

### TODAY

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

### Memorial Day Exercises

Ideal weather favored the Memorial Day exercises of Sunday afternoon, and the attendance was about as in other years. Few people are in sight when the procession starts, but quite a number usually are on hand for the speaking at the monument.

The line of patriotic groups formed on South Main street in the following order:

J. V. Cook, marshal  
Harold Ryder, color bearer, with George A. Poole and Romeo J. Joyal color guards

Frank Fleury, drummer  
Members of the American Legion  
Twenty-two Girl Scouts with Miss Pauline Baker carrying the colors, and Miss Nancy Farley the Scout flag

Eight Boy Scouts, with Willard Young color bearer  
About 50 school children

The first stop was at Memorial hall where a wreath was placed at the World War I honor tablet by Vice-Commander Aubrey D. Lapolic.

The line then marched over Park street to the liberty pole, where the colors were raised by Aubrey D. Lapolic, assisted by Frederick D. Farley.

At the cemetery, prayer was offered by Frederick D. Farley, chaplain, following which the graves of soldiers were decorated by the school children. Taps was sounded by Scout John Avery.

The line then marched to the Soldiers' monument on the common, where the invocation was given by Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, following which Jacob V. Cook, past commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, reverently placed a wreath in memory of the Unknown Dead in a brief ceremony in which Rev. Mr. Manwell called attention to the fact that before God there are no unknown.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was given by Miss Ruth Joy Dickinson.

The speaker of the day was Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis church, who spoke of Memorial Day as the nation's holiest holiday, in which we honor those who died in the defense of our liberties. He recalled the circumstances which led up to the observance of Memorial Day—women from the state of Mississippi decorating the graves of soldiers who died in a lost cause and then generously decorating the graves of northern soldiers. When they had finished, Fr. Donoghue said, there were no longer any "enemy" graves.

—continued on page 4—

### Memorial Sunday Service

The patriotic organizations were guests of honor at the union morning service at the Methodist church on Sunday. Representatives were present from the Sons of Union Veterans, American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Rev. H. F. Robbins conducted the service and there was special music by the choir.

The sermon was by Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, who took for his subject, "For Christ and Country," rather than "For God and Country," as he said that through the ages people's ideas of God had forever been changing.

In like manner he said that there are many ideas as to what 100% Americanism is. He stressed equality of race as a major premise of Americanism, and ventured the opinion that our snobbishness of other races was one of the things that helped to cause Pearl Harbor. While we idolize Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, still they could not become American citizens. He said that Jew baiting in the United States is just as sinful as it is in Germany. He abhorred Hitler's idea that man is just a speck of dust to serve the state.

In speaking of race equality, he cited the town of Hatfield, where one racial group after another had been assimilated into the community life, each making a valuable contribution, although each in turn had at first been considered "foreign".

Rev. Mr. Manwell pointed out that to achieve national unity, the several states had to give up part of their sovereignty, and so it must be in the community of nations.

### Honors Announced

Main Senior class honors have been announced. The valedictory honor has been awarded to Miss Ruth Joy Dickinson, and the salutatory to Dorothea Shattuck.

Miss Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson of Amherst Road, has been prominent in school activities, is serving as active president of the class and the last two years has won the local speaking contest sponsored by the Legion.

Miss Shattuck, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Shattuck of Daniel Shays Highway, is class secretary, editor-in-chief of the school paper, "The Oracle," treasurer of the Student Activity Association, and has been active in sports and 4-H work.



Memorial Monday Murmurs  
Touch Timely Topics

This Monday has been a peculiar sort of a holiday. "What do you mean, holiday?" most of our friends will shout, for many defense workers have put in full days at production, and all but a scattered few of the armed services have had their full quota of activity. But for those of us who found ourselves free, the day has been as quiet as the morning following a blizzard. Almost no one has been on the streets, there has been a dearth of traffic, and a Sabbath stillness has hung over the countryside. There were holidays like this, I suppose, when Henry Ford was a kid, but even then I suspect the lanes had their carriages and four-in-hands. The ban against pleasure driving was effectively enforced by No Gas signs at practically every filling station and folks were kept at home with a vengeance. It must have been a gala day for Victory Gardens!

We liked the idea of having all the Memorial Day observance come on Sunday. It gave a unity to the services which they often lack. Seriousness and reverence characterized the whole proceedings, and people must have gone home impressed anew with the solemn obligations which the war has laid upon us all. To me the highlight of the afternoon was the Gettysburg Address, delivered by Ruth Dickinson, one of those sisters who monopolize so much of the B. H. S. honor roll. She seemed thoroughly imbued with the feeling and spirit of the author of the masterpiece. Standing below the Soldiers' Monument, sincere and unspoiled, she symbolized one of the great purposes of America's fighting in this war: to preserve a nation whose youth may develop protected but not dominated by the state, and where each child may be insured freedom to become an individual personality rather than a slave to a political or military machine. One could have wished that television and the radio might have flashed her recitation and her picture over a war-torn world as an inspiration to those who believe in government by the people and as a warning to those who do not so believe.

It was inevitable that the town should not look as spick and span this year as it usually does on Memorial Day. The shortage of labor has definitely got down to the grass roots. Moreover, the constant rains of May have made lawn mowing a burden and a headache. Even those of us who have several able pairs of hands to help push the lawn mowers have had our troubles in keeping caught up. Those who

have tried to keep in shape public lawns, cemeteries, and the like, have found the labor positively Herculean. It looks as though Willie and his mowing machine would need to be summoned before the common can be sliced down to size. It has been the same discouraging business with Victory Garden ploughing and harrowing this spring. Plots which are ordinarily only comfortably damp at this season have been hopelessly bogged down in mud and have been a menace to any man with a pair of horseshoes. After watching one of these chaps wallowing in the slime, we begin to realize where the expression, "harrowing experience," originated. Many of us will be planting well into July.

However excusable some of our long grass may be, there is still little excuse for the pile-up of miscellaneous materials back of the old Town Hall. It begins to look as though those in charge must think it really isn't very unsightly, and as though those who have lots in Mount Hope must not object to the stuff on the other side of the fence. Probably it is another "duration" matter. I am old fashioned enough to think that town property should serve as an example of neatness for private property. If one has a backyard which faces on an empty lot or pasture, there is some sense to having it piled high. In this Town Hall case, our objection is based on the fact that Mt. Hope Cemetery is lovely enough to deserve care and good housekeeping on the part of its neighbors.

A fine letter from Junior Story came today. It seems our Christmas cards finally caught up with him in New Guinea on April 30! He gives us this verse from an Australian army paper, which indicates the distance of the base from the beaten track: "Somewhere in New Guinea, where the mails are always late, Christmas cards in April are considered up to date; We never have a pay day, so we never have a cent, We never need the money, for we'd never get it spent." There's another fine youngster, this Story boy. We shall get to appreciate some of these kids more and more as the war goes on and shows the sort of stuff which grows in these New England hills.

For those young men who hope to marry an ex-Wave or ex-Marine woman when the war is over, a warning should be sounded to get into the best of physical condition in the event of domestic disagreement. They'll be tough gals to handle! Here is an excerpt from a card written by a little friend of mine who had just finished her first week as a Marine at Hunter College: "I've survived the first week, even though I don't know how. They kept us on the run. All the gals break down one by one. My Waterloo came Thursday. This was what we did. Up at 3.30 a. m. for guard duty (2nd deck); 3 1/2 hours marching; drill under tough men sergeants, 1 hour; two classes; physicals; 3 shots; mess three times (I couldn't eat because of a sore

throat); and to top it off, Navy mental exams from 7 to 9 p. m. Things look much brighter now and I love it. The adjustment is fast and difficult, but it's wonderful when it's over."

This was from as sweet and appealing a bit of femininity as we have graduated in several years.

A letter from Major William E. Parker reveals that this 1918 graduate is at Devens where he is "functioning as Executive and Training Officer for a little Special Troops headquarters—doing about the same job as a superintendent of schools—a varied lot of schools that come and go: ordnance maintenance companies, M. P.'s, mechanized cavalry, evacuation hospitals, combat engineers, and what not."

All of which goes to show that this Memorial Day is finding American boys and girls in the services plenty busy. If there is any lack of morale it doesn't show in their letters or in uncensored talks with them on leave. They are happy, and very proud of their outfits. One wonders how their brothers and fathers in the coal mines must feel as they sit down on their jobs while the kids are plugging their hearts out to win a war!

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

Credo

"I believe That there are greater things in life Than life itself. I believe In climbing upward Even when the spent and broken thing I call my body Cries 'Halt!' I believe To the last breath In the truths Which God permits me to see. I believe In fighting for them; In drawing, If need be, Not the bloody sword of man Brutal with conquest And drunk with power, But the white sword of God, Flaming with His truth And healing while it slays.

"I believe In my country and her destiny, In the great dream of her founders, In her place among the nations, In her ideals; I believe That her democracy must be protected, Her privileges cherished, Her freedom defended. I believe That, humbly before the Almighty, But proudly before all mankind, We must safeguard her standard, The vision of her Washington, The martyrdom of her Lincoln, With the patriotic ardor Of the minute men And the boys in blue Of her glorious past. I believe In loyalty to my country Utter, irrevocable, inviolate.

"Thou, in whose sight A thousand years are but as yester-

day And as a watch in the night, Help me In my frailty To make real What I believe."

—Elias Lieberman  
Bob JACKSON

Rationing Board Notes

Holders of Book No. 2 are asked to please take notice of instruction No. 4 on back of cover:

"Do not tear out stamps except at the time of purchase and in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee or a person authorized by him to make delivery."

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1

- Richard Greene—4  
Russell Potter—1  
Lucy Baker—1  
Myrtle Rose—1  
Benj. Dzwonkoski—1  
Augusta Lamson—1  
Richard Squires—1  
Fred Sowa—1  
Fred Buss—1  
Wallace Chevalier—2  
John Kopacz—1  
Louis Henrichon—2  
Lewis Austin—1  
Julian Hussey—1

Grade 3

- Kristian Anderson—2  
Harlan Purrington—2  
George Clifford—1

Truck

- Louis Fuller—1  
Harold Kimball—1

Previous Week's List

Grade 1

- Fred E. Buss—1  
Homer Damon—1  
Peter Shyloski—1  
Richard Squires—2  
Augusta Lamson—2  
Robert Lee—1  
Julian Hussey—1  
Isabel Booth—1

Grade 3

- Charles Stark—2

Truck

- Louis Fuller—1  
H. E. Kimball—1

Town Items

William P. Morris, chief engineer of the Aetna Paper Co. of Dayton, Ohio, arrived Wednesday for a vacation at his home in town.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met at the home of Mrs. Stella Cleveland last Saturday night. First prize winner for men was Kenneth Hawkins; lowest for men was William Kimball, Jr. First prize winner for women was Ethel Hawkins; lowest was Mary Parker. The door prize winner was Kenneth Hawkins.

Miss Joyce Spencer entertained over the holidays, Rev. John Fritzmeier of Fall Creek, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conkey are parents of a son, John Harry, born at Mary Lane hospital on May 27. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conkey and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Pratt.

With Our Service Group

Pvt. Raymond W. Reilly  
Camp 1, 1st Training Regiment CW S  
Camp Siebert, Alabama

Cpl. Robert M. Shaw  
Base Photo Section  
Greenville Army Air Field  
Greenville, Mississippi

Pfc. David H. Farley  
416 Tech. Sch. Squadron  
Box 1011  
Gulfport Field, Mississippi

Ensign Warren Payson Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett of Maple street, has returned to active duty as radio officer after a 20-day furlough. He enlisted in the Maritime Service in 1941. He was at Quoddy Tech in Maine for a year, graduating with honors. He is also a graduate of Gallups Island Radio School and is eligible to become a junior lieutenant when he becomes 21 years of age; he is now 20.

Greenville, Miss.  
May 26, 1943

I have been wanting to write to you for some time to tell you how much the Sentinel means to me. I read every word and often dig a back copy out of my bag and read it over again. It keeps me in touch with old Belchertown about things that folks just couldn't stop to write about. Sure do enjoy the "Steeple," especially the May 21st issue. It sort of took me back to old New England for a while.

I find my work very interesting here at Greenville, and like this post very much. G. A. A. F. is almost like a home to me now, as I have been here fifteen months.

At Christmas time I took a three-day pass and went out to Gertrude Knight Cleverdon's home in Crossett, Arkansas, about fifty miles from here. Had a most grand time and have been back twice since on over-night passes. (By the way, I flew over Crossett, Ark., about four this afternoon. Went almost out to Texas to take some pictures).

One of my best friends here is the chaplain, who is a Yank from New Haven, Conn. My best pal is an English boy about my age, also from New Haven, Conn. We have often been told that we look enough alike to be brothers. My friend Goss is the chapel organist. We have been for some time active members of the Service Men's Christian League, which is a united Protestant organization for men in the armed forces of the United States. This is something I am very proud to be a member of. Our group often sings over the local radio (WJPR) station in Greenville.

The people of the Methodist church in Greenville have been very kind to us and have done everything possible to make us at home and comfortable. Really have got so I don't mind army life too bad, but am very anxious for the day when we will all be able to return to life the way we want to live it. I had a very grand time on my furlough in February, even if I did spend most of my time traveling between here, Massachusetts and Missouri. Had a very pleasant surprise on my return to find I had been made a corporal, also Photo Lab. Tech.

I never will be able to thank my many good friends of Belchertown for the fine packages and letters in the way I would like to. Once again I want to express appreciation of the Sentinel.

Sincerely,  
Bob Shaw

Camp Gordon, Georgia  
May 30, 1943

The time has come again when I must inform you of the change in my mailing address, in order to have the Sentinel reach me on time and keep me posted on the current events of the home town and the whereabouts of the other men in service from the home town, too.

I just missed seeing my brother by a week, for his outfit was stationed here and moved out just a week before we came in. We're occupying the same quarters here as the 12th Infantry, of which he is a member.

I qualified as a sharpshooter with the Garand rifle and as an expert with the Springfield 1903 a couple of weeks ago. We may go on the range in the near future to fire the new carbines. We've had our necessary instructions in the operations and functioning of the weapon and are anxiously waiting to go on the range to fire it.

About the middle of May I was promoted to a sergeant. The new address is as follows.

Sgt. S. E. Dudek  
Co. G, 104th Inf.  
Camp Gordon  
A. P. O. No. 26, Georgia

Thank you,  
S. Dudek

Sgt. George Brookes  
A. S. N. 3D, 14362R  
388th Bomb Group  
561st Bomb Squadron  
Army Air Base  
Sioux City, Iowa

Sgt. George Brookes and family of Holyoke recently visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt, and has now returned to his base.

Word has just been received of the safe arrival overseas of S.1C John A. Baker, U. S. N. R., who sailed from California in April.

Fire Department Calls

The fire department was called to put out a forest fire on land in the rear of Earl Doubleday's place off the Daniel Shays highway Sunday afternoon. Several acres were burned over, including a few cords of wood.

Methodist Church Notes

Children's Day will be observed the last Sunday of the month.

At the recent meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Lillian Kelley's with Mrs. Ruth Kempkes assisting, there were 23 present. Mrs. Mabel Stebbins repeated by request a program given by her before the Evening Group, which was much enjoyed.

A vote was taken to have the annual strawberry supper of the church whenever berries are available. The committee chosen for the event is Rev. H. F. Robbins, Mrs. Annie Dodge, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs.

Temporary Schedule Starting Monday, May 31, 1943  
Between Ware, Belchertown, Granby and Holyoke

Ballou's Bus and Taxi Service

Phone Ware 444W or 682

	Week Days		Week Days		Sun. & Holidays	
	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Lv. Gilbertville			1.30		5.15	
Lv. Ware	5.55	8.30	12.00	1.45	3.45	5.35
Lv. Belchertown	6.20	8.55	12.25	2.10	4.10	6.05
Arr. Worth'ton	6.50			2.50	10.45	
Arr. City Hall	7.00	9.30	1.00	3.00	4.50	6.45
Lv. City Hall	7.20	10.00	1.00	3.10	5.20	11.10
Belchertown	7.55	10.35	1.30	3.45	6.05	7.25
Ware	8.20	11.00	1.55	4.10	6.30	7.50
Gilbertville			6.45		11.25	

RATES:

Ware to Holyoke, 75c tax 78c 10 per cent tax over 35c

Belchertown to Holyoke, 50c, tax 5c

Round trip 75c, tax 8c

Round trip ticket good for same day only.

WALTER E. BALLOU, Prop.

May we borrow your eyes twice a week?

THE 1st Fighter Command of the U. S. Army Air Forces needs your eyes and ears twice a week.

What for? To watch the sky and listen for planes as an Airplane "Spotter".

Sure, it's a tough job, but it's a job that needs doing. For as long as America's "spotters" are on the job, the enemy knows that an air raid might be a costly venture. And as long as he knows that, he'll think twice before he bombs us.

Today, many "spotters", your neighbors perhaps, must stay on duty too long... sometimes all night... because there aren't enough men, women, boys and girls to relieve them.

Won't you help out? Come on, lend a hand to help your country. Volunteer for duty in the Ground Observer Corps today.

WHERE TO APPLY:

Aubrey D. Lapolic

Be a "Spotter"...join the Ground Observer Corps

Army Air Forces 1st Fighter Command

Jeanette Chamberlain, Mrs. Nellie Peeso, Mrs. Alice Wildey, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Mrs. Catherine Dyer and Mrs. Lillian Kelley.

Of Local Interest

Rev. Harold B. White of Pelham, who recently preached at the Congregational church here, has been unanimously elected to the position of State Chaplaincy of the American Legion, a post held by Rev. Theodore Bachelor of South Hadley Falls until he resigned by reason of his becoming an Army Chaplain. Rev. Mr. White also conducts the Aircraft Recognition school in Pelham. He has been Chaplain of Easthampton American Legion Post for the past ten years, his resignation tendered upon his leaving to go to Pelham never having been accepted. The boys over there insist on keeping him in office even though he is unable to attend every meeting.

Congregational Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social this week Saturday night and also next week Saturday night.

The Youth Fellowship will continue its Council of Nations discussion on Sunday evening.

A week from Sunday will be Children's Day. Those desiring to have their children baptized are asked to notify the pastor.

## Memorial Day Exercises

—continued from page 1—

In speaking of the sacredness of the day he said that this is no time for hysteria, emotion, empty sentimentality, or the beating of drums. We honor the valor and memory of the heroic dead, no matter where they died. They fought for ideals and carried their ideals through. He hoped that the same patriotism would animate our own souls.

Fr. Donoghue spoke of the framers of the constitution as no ordinary men and stressed the fact that the American creed is that all men are created equal.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the four last wars had much in common in that people of various nationalities, religions and creeds had become assimilated as American citizens and had fought side by side. He called attention to the fact that there were other immigrants who had come to this country since the Mayflower. America is the Gibraltar of Freedom, he said, and that once assimilated, these groups are not called aliens.

In speaking of the present crisis, Fr. Donoghue said that it is not a case of man against man or nation against nation, but of right against wrong, civilization against barbarism and virtue against vice.

In conclusion he said that while we want peace, it is not desired at the expense of principle. He asked his hearers to live by and according to our American Creed and said that the Bill of Rights embraced the freedom to work, to live and to speak. He closed with Lincoln's words, "With malice toward none and with charity for all."

Aubrey D. Lapolice of the Legion committee was in charge of the day's ceremonies, introducing the various speakers.

Refreshments were served to the school children following the ceremonies.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clarence A. George, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Milton A. George of Pittsfield, in our County of Berkshire, 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 fifteenth day of June 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.  
21-28-4

## Lately Inducted

The following from this town have been accepted by the military services:

Kenneth L. Collard Army  
Romeo J. Labrecque Navy

## Honor Roll Contributions

Previously acknowledged \$162.50  
Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Kimmonth 5.00  
Lieut. & Mrs. Hudson Holland 5.00  
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Morey 4.00  
Arthur R. Ketchen 2.00  
Clinton R. Rhodes and  
Stanley F. Rhodes 5.00  
Mr. & Mrs. Everett A. Geer 1.00

\$184.50

## For the Duration

You may have a grand vacation  
'Mid the mountains, by the sea,  
Or some point across the nation  
Of this land so great and free

If you send for all the booklets  
That describe the U. S. A.  
From the moss-grown, ferny brook-  
lets  
To a golden, sunny bay.

You can don the old-time costumes,  
And have a party, Pard,  
If your most sincere endeavor  
Is to stay in your own back-yard.  
—Mrs. Alvin H. Bush  
May 22, 1943.

## Legion Auxiliary Notes

Mrs. Romeo Joyal was elected District Sergeant at Arms and Mrs. A. B. Baker, District Director of Hampshire-Franklin County American Legion Auxiliary at its annual meeting held in Northampton recently. Mrs. Baker will be installed at the annual convention, June 19, at Swampscott. Mrs. Joyal and Mrs. Baker are delegates to the convention.

—R. B.

The Department of Massachusetts, American Legion Auxiliary, enlists your support in the interest of the \$300,000 "Buy Bonds for a Bomber" drive now in progress, under the direction of Mrs. Walter M. Earley, Department President. This is a worthwhile project in which every member of the Auxiliary from the Berkshires to the tip of Cape Cod is taking an active part. Friends, relatives, neighbors are being urged to buy bonds and give the selling credit to the American Legion Auxiliary drive.

Mrs. Romeo Joyal, unit president of the local unit, is arranging a special committee to further this patriotic program, and has requested all members to serve. When you purchase your next war bond—and won't you do it today—ask the authorized representative who sells you the bond, to sign a slip giving the credit to Auxiliary Unit 239. You need not be a member of the Auxiliary, just purchase your bond and ask your friends to do the same. Any

## HOLLAND FARM

FOR SALE—McCormick - Deering No. 5 two-horse mowing machine in good condition. Also large quantity turkey manure.

FOR SALE—Two-tenement house on Maple St., known as the "Longley House". Two-car garage and shed. Lower tenement completely redecorated 2 years ago. Very desirable tenants. See

Herman C. Knight  
Ella A. Stebbins  
George A. Poole  
Committee, Belchertown  
Historical Association

FOR SALE—No. 1 Stock Hay.  
\$22 ton delivered at the barn.  
Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

STANDING GRASS For Sale.  
Edward L. Schmidt

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the many cards, letters and gifts I received during my stay in the hospital.

Bertha Isaac

## Card of Thanks

We gratefully acknowledge the beautiful floral tributes and many acts of kindness extended to us in our recent sudden bereavement.  
Burt Hurlburt  
Prosper Hurlburt  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Capen

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

## PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur F. Bardwell of Belchertown in said County, aged person:

The conservator of said Arthur F. Bardwell has presented to said Court, his first 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 sixth day of July, 1943, the return day of this citation.

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

Albert E. Addis, Register  
June 4-11-18

## Grange Notes

Union Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday night. There were patriotic tableau in charge of Fred Buss. Choice bits were given by Mrs. Frances Moore, and there was a roll call responded to by the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigner and Harold Goodrich of Springfield have planted Victory gardens on the Bush farm at Dwight.

Lois Chadbourne, Scribe

## CASINO

WARE—Drop in after U shop

FRI., SAT., JUNE 4-5  
"Journey Into Fear"  
East Side Kids "CLANCY ST.  
in— "BOYS"  
News Comedy Popeye

SUN., MON., JUNE 6-7  
Rosalind Fred Herb  
Russell MacMurray Marshall  
"Flight for Freedom"  
Allan Jones June Prazee  
"Rhythm of the Islands"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JUNE 8  
Chas Laughton M. O'Hara  
"This Land is Mine"  
and "Great Gildersleeve"

FRI., SAT., JUNE 11-12  
"BAMBI"

Last dividend on Savings Ac-  
count 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 mort-  
gages.  
Payments may be made at  
**JACKSON'S STORE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MAS-  
SACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

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one thousand nine hundred and  
forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
June 4-11-18

THURSDAY  
Girl Scout Court of Awards.

FRIDAY  
Missionary Group of W. S. of C.  
S. in Methodist Vestry at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5  
p. m.

Annual Picnic of Home Depart-  
ment of Congregational church at  
the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward  
at 2.30 p. m.

Airplane Recognition Class at  
7.30 p. m.

# 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. 29 No. 11

Friday, June 11, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

The Coming Week  
SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Children's Day.  
Youth Fellowship at 5 p. m. at the  
Bert Shaw place. Election of of-  
ficers.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"The Power of Hope."  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Mar-  
ion Plant's 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

Fire Drill.

## TUESDAY

Airplane Recognition Class at  
7.30 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5  
p. m.

Women's Guild at 2.30 p. m. with  
Mrs. Julia Ward. Annual business  
meeting.

Junior Youth Fellowship at 3.30  
p. m. at the Parish House.

Card Party in Lawrence Memori-  
al hall under auspices of American  
Legion Auxiliary.

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S.  
with Mrs. Isaac Hodgen at 8 p. m.

## THURSDAY

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Missionary Group of W. S. of C.  
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ment of Congregational church at  
the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward  
at 2.30 p. m.

Airplane Recognition Class at  
7.30 p. m.

## Death of

## Richard A. French

Richard Albert French, 58, died  
suddenly late Wednesday afternoon  
at his home on Jabish street.

He was born February 20, 1885,  
at Hudson, the son of George and  
Martha (Davis) French. He spent  
his younger days on a farm in the  
south part of the town, now owned  
by Thomas Spellman. From 1908  
until he moved here with his family,  
he conducted a large dairy farm in  
Granby. Since coming here in 1940,  
he has been engaged as a dealer in  
grain, farm implements and horses.  
Mr. French was a lifelong mem-  
ber of the local Methodist church.  
He was a member of the board of  
trustees for many years, and also  
held other church offices.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Annie  
(Raddin) French; one daughter,  
Catherine, at home; one son, Wil-  
liam B. French of Granby; two  
grandchildren, and a half-brother,  
Wallace B. Decker of Springfield.

The funeral will be held tomorrow  
afternoon at 2 at the Methodist  
church. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins  
will officiate and burial will be at  
West cemetery, Granby.

## Fire Department Calls

The fire department was called  
to a grass fire at Charles Rhodes'  
yesterday afternoon.

## SATURDAY

## TODAY

Airplane Recognition Class at  
7.30 p. m.

## TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5  
p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the  
Congregational Parish House.

## Dates Spoken For

June 20  
Baccalaureate Service at Memori-  
al hall at 4 p. m. Rev. H. F. Rob-  
bins in charge.

June 23  
Class Night Exercises in Memori-  
al hall.

June 25  
Graduation Exercises in Memorial  
hall at 7.30 p. m. Senior Reception  
at 9.15 p. m.

June 29  
Double or Nothing Club Picnic  
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.  
Peck.

## Dr. McPherson Retiring

Dr. George E. McPherson, su-  
perintendent of the Belchertown  
State School since 1922, is retiring  
next Tuesday, June 15, and with  
Mrs. McPherson, is moving to Am-  
herst, where they will make their  
home, and where they have many  
friends.

Dr. and Mrs. McPherson will be  
greatly missed here where they are  
held in high esteem. "Doctor  
Mac" has been one grand scout,  
and his wife has proved a most  
gracious personality.

The doctor by reason of his posi-  
tion as superintendent of the school  
never held himself in a world apart,  
neither was he domineering in the  
life of the town. He tried to be  
just plain helpful and that was  
what he achieved. His attitude at  
town meetings was most judicious.

He was not one of the perennial  
orators, but when he did raise his  
voice, people listened.  
"Dr. Mac" believes in the good  
neighbor policy. He never forced  
his courtesies on the town but they  
were duly appreciated, nevertheless.  
It has been convenient and lent an  
atmosphere of security to have a  
connection with the district and  
State School water systems. At the  
time of the hurricane, it was found  
decidedly convenient to have a con-  
nection between the district pump  
house and the State School electric  
line. And now the town sewer is  
allowed to enter the State School  
filter bed.

All of these cooperative enter-  
prises were furthered we know full  
well by the helpful attitude of the  
doctor.

As far as the war effort is con-  
cerned, the doctor was most cooper-  
ative. Main line telephone con-  
nections were permitted with the  
State School, so that all warning  
signals are handled at the school  
switchboard, where there is 24-hour  
service, and relayed to the defense  
personnel at the center.

—continued on page 3—

New State School Super-  
intendent Appointed

It is announced that Dr. Henry  
A. Tadgell of Winchester will suc-  
ceed Dr. George E. McPherson, re-  
tiring superintendent at the State  
School. Prior to assuming his duties  
at the Department of Mental Health  
he trained at the Wrentham State  
School. He not only has had the ad-  
vantage of institutional experience  
with mental cases, but also experi-  
ence in administration in the De-  
partment of Mental Health.

Dr. Tadgell takes over his new  
duties on Tuesday.

## Graduation Events

Guy Harrington, principal of the  
High school, announces graduation  
week events as follows:

Sunday, June 20. Baccalaureate  
Service at Lawrence Memorial  
hall at 4 p. m. Service in charge  
of Rev. H. F. Robbins.

Wednesday, June 23. Class Night  
Exercises at Lawrence Memorial  
hall.

Friday, June 25. Graduation Ex-  
ercises at Lawrence Memorial  
hall at 7.30 p. m., followed by  
Senior Reception at 9.15 p. m.

The graduation exercises and  
Senior Reception are held on the  
same night this year, due to the gas  
shortage.

Admission to the graduation ex-  
ercises on Friday night will be by  
ticket.

## Resignations Announced

The school committee announces  
the resignation of Miss Dorothy  
Barton of the High School faculty,  
and Mrs. Leland Miner as school  
nurse. Both resignations have been  
accepted.

Miss Barton has accepted a posi-  
tion with the Gilbert School of Win-  
sted, Conn., where she will teach  
mathematics. Miss Barton has  
taught here for 13 years, making  
quite a record for continuity of ser-  
vice and also in the number of friends  
she has made. Her extra-curricula  
tasks, to which she has given herself  
without stint, have been numerous.

Mrs. Miner has been school nurse  
since 1938, and she, too, has ren-  
dered much community service, con-  
ducting many classes in First Aid in  
addition to her regular work.

## Franklin Crafts Outing

Franklin Crafts club held an out-  
ing at Fenton's Field, May 27, from  
9 o'clock to noon. A soft-ball game  
was the feature of the morning,  
seventh grade boys and sixth grade  
girls against sixth grade boys and  
seventh grade girls. The seventh  
grade boys' team won.

Winners in the sack race were:  
Girls—1st, Madeline Brown; 2nd,  
Anna Geslock; 3rd, Mary Ewell;  
4th, Mary Kopacz. Boys—1st, John  
Boudreau; 2d, Francis Simbaldi; 3d,  
Stanley Czeck; 4th, Gordon Pierce.

Fifty-six articles were shown in  
the exhibit. Awards were made as  
follows:

Excellent—Elinor Heath, Sophie  
Jusko, Eleanor Kozlik, Phyllis Bi-  
gos, Evelyn Kozlik, Alex Leganza.

Very Good—Anna Geslock, Mary  
Kopacz, Mary Ewell, Madeline  
Brown, Paul Stolar, John Boudreau,  
Michael Stolar, Stanley Czeck.

Good—Gordon Pierce.  
Elinor Heath, Scribe



### News of the Home Front Between the June Showers

The mails are filled with comings and goings these days. We had hardly got the checks sent out before the June 10th deadline which keeps the credit solvent, when the new ration books came in, in response to that strange, new-fangled penny post card that cost three cents to mail. Their contents are very intriguing, especially the itty-bitty stamps with the pictures of tanks, guns, boats and airplanes. If these tiny tots have to be separated one by one, we shall have more grocers chattering out from behind the bars of the booby-hatches all over the nation. Many of them now spend their holidays and Sundays counting and pasting the larger sorts from Books 1 and 2. We can hardly wait to find out what they'll be used for. The doings of the O. P. A. must now take the place of the Mystery Rides we used to enjoy in the good old days. Only the government is much more unpredictable than any Mystery Ride committee ever was. And there is a new ride every day. We also marvel at the amount of printing and clerical work that goes into all this increasingly complex business of keeping a nation's supplies equitably distributed in wartime.

Americans have taken a pretty healthy attitude toward all this rationing, though. There have been upsetting things in connection with it, ranging from indecision and false moves in high places to downright crookedness down the line. But by and large the nation has accepted all the restrictions and the consequent bother in an excellent spirit. As is true with all phases of our lives, we hear of the few exceptions and not of the millions who are keeping in step. I have seen little to indicate that John and Mary Citizen are not playing the game fairly. And it is a new game for Americans of this generation, having money to spend on things and not being able to buy them. It has been only a step from surplus commodities rolling by the truck load to the W. P. A. Office to waiting for any commodities at all to roll in at any price.

Remember how easy it was to prove that Americans would not be able to do a day's work after being spoiled at relief jobs? Someone is doing plenty of work now. Remember, too, when it was popular to assume that our young people could never take anything seriously, that they were skeptical of all the fine things for which their forefathers had died? No one is assuming that today. It was good to see the *Digest* quoting Nathaniel Peffer in *Harpers*:

"Does anybody still remember how cogently it was demonstrated

just a few years ago that our younger generation had been demoralized by skeptical professors, deprived of faith and courage by the destructive criticism of intellectuals? What now of these young men, cynical and without faith, at Bataan, on Guadalcanal, in the Coral Sea, and off Midway Island?

"That generation was skeptical, coolly analytical, hard to ignite. And it still is."

"The moral?—That a skeptical generation can meet a great test; that it may even be better equipped to face the post-war world—less likely to fall for adolescent illusions—more likely to build securely—than one which took things on authority."

But if anyone expects to see either young or older Americans gathering around in groups praising the government, the O. P. A., or any of the multitudinous boards and committees that have the power to make or enforce regulations, he is going to expect in vain. One of our most cherished rights is that of being allowed to elect and then to complain, to be loyal in big things and crabby about little things—in short, to exercise freedom of speech.

Universal rationing has surely accomplished one thing in giving us a common ground for conversation that has caused even the weather to retire into the background. If you want to see a nice little democratic gathering, considerably better patronized than a caucus or special town meeting, run into Quink's Market on Friday afternoons at two o'clock and witness the Hamburg Hour. Someone should take pictures of those ladies for preservation in the town's archives. The sight of the butcher, impassively whittling a critter down to point size while a mob of housewives wait their turn in line in true barber-shop fashion, is worthy of a sonnet beginning with "The meat is too far from us, near and soon, getting and spending. We lay waste our points."

Some effort should be made to set down the prices of vegetables this spring. Strawberries which would make the local late inventor of the famed Howard 17 turn in his grave in horror have been selling for 40 cents a poorly-filled quart. Today I saw a nice medium-sized water melon for a mere \$1.50. Cucumbers for about ten cents per inch, peas for \$1.00 a peck, lettuce which would nauseate a rabbit at 20 cents a head—these have been prices asked and received in May New England.

Yes, it is true that while Americans are keeping their morale high as long as John Lewis keeps off the front page, they are spending their money with an abandon which contrasts strangely with the destitution that fills most of the world. I saw more orchids a few evenings ago than I have ever seen in one place before outside of a greenhouse. They were poised (often two or three in a cluster) on the gowns or in the hair of little high-school girls having their annual prom. Their grandmas would have been thrilled with one rose! A florist told us that it was almost distressing to him at Easter time to see young men in their teens place ten or even twenty dollars on the counter for orchids or other expensive corsages for three or four girl friends or members of the

family. It is this wild buying that leads to inflation, and to the need for a heavier taxation that will be crippling to those whose salaries have not been lifted appreciably higher by the tide of war jobs and fat pay checks. . . .

Another little missive in the recent mails was the request for a second income-tax payment, all on time and everything. It was the only crystal-clear statement on the federal tax situation I have seen since I figured out the 1942 total last February. It was almost a relief to mail the letter and to be sure that one was doing the correct thing. . . .

The local Eastern Star has figured out a novel means of increasing its revenue without resorting to the familiar pattern of suppers, card parties, or raffling off a quilt. They simply ask you to earn a dollar for the Chapter and hand it in with a poem explaining how it was earned. This procedure provides a lift to the treasury and an entertainment feature of note. It may really amount to an indirect head tax on all Masons, but it works. Ours were as follows:

I labored in the Victory Patch  
This dollar for to earn;  
I squashed the slug,  
I bopped the bug,  
For three long days I had to scratch,  
And have a swell sun burn.

The Sister

The dollars come, the dollars go,  
Their destination, I don't know.  
But this one here, I've safely kept  
Beneath my pillow as I slept.  
When I have stored them in my pants,

The poor things never had a chance;  
And those in my old pocketbook  
I never give a second look;  
For one day they are safely here,  
The next, they strangely disappear.  
One Sister of the Eastern Star  
Keeps track of where my dollars are.  
So if I've saved one for Mt. Vernon,  
That dollar's sure had double earn-  
in.

The Brother

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

"A commonplace life," we say, and  
we sigh;  
But why should we sigh as we say?  
The commonplace sun in the common-  
place sky  
Makes up the commonplace day.  
And God, who studies each common-  
place soul,  
Out of commonplace things makes  
his beautiful whole."

Susan Coolidge  
Bob JACKSON

### Town Items

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal Street met at the home of Mrs. Lois Stoughton last Saturday night. Prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Ethel Hawkins; 2nd, Mrs. Julia Snow; 3rd, Mrs. Munroe Wood; 4th, Mr. Wood. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Ethel Hawkins.

It is announced that there will be softball practice this week Friday at 6.30 at the Parsons Memorial Field. All interested are invited to come out.

Mrs. Harry H. Hollins of Victoria, B. C., Canada, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Dickinson of Amherst road.

Miss Agnes Menard underwent an operation on Monday at Worcester Memorial hospital.

New bus schedules are in effect on the Springfield-Greenfield line, but no changes have been made on the three through-trips which serve Belchertown. Certain short runs above Amherst have been deleted.

Mrs. Albert Markham will present her piano pupils in a recital to be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening, June 18, at the Parish House.

### Body Recovered

The funeral of Wilfred Hortie, 66, a farm hand, whose body was found in Lake Metacomet last Friday afternoon, took place at the C. Blais and Son funeral parlors, Holyoke, Tuesday morning at 8, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Francis church, and burial was in Precious Blood cemetery.

Hortie's body was found by his employer, Trefle Beaudoin, about 100 feet from the shore, near the spot where he was last seen in a boat May 25. Assistant Medical Examiner W. G. Webber of Amherst stated that death was presumably by drowning.

Hortie was born at Montague City and had resided in Belchertown 28 years. He leaves three brothers, Joseph and Napoleon of Holyoke and Alfred of Springfield; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Thibeault of Canada, Mrs. Amelia Fountaine and Mrs. Alphonse Bernier of Wilimansett.

### Dwight Items

Winford Fay was pleasantly surprised on Sunday evening at his home on the Gulf Road by eighteen friends, the occasion being Mr. Fay's birthday. A hot dog roast was enjoyed, each guest supplying his own "points." The biggest thrill of the evening was the fact that the guests arrived on horseback. Evidently the odor of the refreshments was too much for one of the horses, or else he thought he was not treated fairly, as he pulled up stakes and started for home.

Mr. Fay was presented with many gifts, including a birthday cake made by his sister, Mrs. Robert Jenks.

Twenty-three were out to church on Sunday and plans were made for the children to take part in the exercises at Pelham church on Sunday.

Sanford Jenks and family were at his parents' home Sunday, caring for his garden and planting potatoes. Everyone seems anxious to raise all he can this year and most of the town and city friends and relatives are glad of an opportunity to use all their spare corners on their relatives' farms.

Walter Brookes, who has been ill, has gone to his father's home in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Rose Mitchel Schwarz and her mother, Mrs. Mitchel of Springfield, who formerly lived on the William Aldrich place, called on Mrs. Etta Randolph and Miss Mabel Randolph on Sunday evening. Mrs. Schwarz had visited her son who is stationed at Westover Field for the present.

### With Our Service Group

Corp. Kenneth Boyea  
417th Bomb Group  
673rd Bomb Squadron  
Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma

Pri. Oscar Boyea  
52 Trng. Gp., 520 Squadron  
Kessler Field, Mississippi

Pfc. James Joyal, A. F. N. 31287810  
Regimental Headquarters Co.  
APO 454, 264th Inf., 66th Div.  
Camp Blanding, Florida

Aux. Edith I. Putnam  
Hdq. Co., 2nd Reg.  
Savery Hotel  
Des Moines, Iowa

June 1, 1943

Hello Mr. Blackmer:

I've moved to Mississippi now, for a period of about four months. I was really sorry to leave Miami Beach, for that was a very interesting place. Lots of things to see and go to.

Here, it's more like the Army, with barracks to live in instead of hotels. It's a bit awkward living in barracks bags after private rooms with bureaus and medicine closets. We were all spoiled when we were put into hotels.

We had a fine trip from Miami to Gulfport Field. It took about 18 hours and we had Pullmans. It was a much more comfortable trip than the one from Devens, but the food wasn't as good. I was very fortunate in getting the upper berth for the night.

They put us to work right away. Saturday night I had K. P. Duty all night. All day and all night Saturday sort of tired me, so I spent most of Sunday in bed.

Gulfport is a fairly new camp so it's not fully developed. They have a fine school set-up and a great variety of planes to get practical experience on. I start school the 11th at 7 a. m. and go till 1 p. m. It'll be quite a steady grind, but it's better than all night K. P.

Here's the correct address:

Pfc. David H. Farley  
416th Technical Squadron  
Box 1011  
Gulfport Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan Ryther spent the week-end in New York, as their daughter, Miss Rosemary Ryther, who recently joined the WAVES, had her first shore leave on Sunday. Last Saturday, 2,000 WAVES, SPARS and Marines were reviewed by Vice Admiral Andrews, commander of the Eastern front. On Wednesday there was a review by Madame Chiang Kai-shek and Mildred MacAfee, commander of the WAVES.

Possibly the most interesting item in connection with Miss Ryther, who is studying radio, is that the apartment in which she resides was chosen for inspection by the first lady of China.

### Methodist Church Notes

The June meeting of the Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will be held in the church vestry on Thursday evening, June 17, at 7.30. Mrs. E. F. Blackmer will be in charge of the program.

"2G4Y calling Willie Smith.."

"Telephone lines are crowded, Willie, with calls of industries building ships, planes, and tanks. . . . You kids can help a lot by using the telephone only for important calls . . . and by making all conversations brief. Come in, please."



"Okay, 2G4Y.."

"I'll tell my gang that from now on there's to be no more 'visiting' on the phone. Roger . . . wilco!"

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Mrs. Stella Hutchinson of Ware, lay delegate of the Belchertown and Ware churches to the Annual Conference, will give a report at the morning service here on Sunday.

Children's Day will be observed the last Sunday of this month. The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Isaac Hodgen on Wednesday evening, June 16, at 8.

### Dr. McPherson Retiring

—continued from page 1—

Dr. McPherson has been ever on the alert to further the interests of Belchertown. Probably the Lawrence Parsons Field would still be a farm mowing, were it not for the liaison work of "Dr. Mac."

Both Dr. and Mrs. McPherson are members of the Congregational church, where the doctor has been an invigorating and helpful influence. He was trustee for a number of years and was chairman at a year ago. Mrs. McPherson was active in the church, where for a long time she was chairman of the flower committee. Many are the Sunday mornings we've seen these lovers of flowers as they came early to ar-

range for this part of the service.

Whether at the school, in the town or church, Dr. McPherson never laid down on the job. He saw things through.

Of course the State School was his real job. As before stated, he came here in 1922 and by his practical understanding of the requirements, not only as concerned mental needs, but physical needs as well, coupled with his unusual ability in administration, he has created an institution which is considered one of the best of its kind in the country.

He is the author of many articles covering a wide range of subjects relating to mental work, which have appeared in the leading scientific journals from time to time, and is a nationally known leader in the care and training of the mentally deficient.

The State School will hardly be the same without the Doctor. He liked to have the townspeople down for as many events as possible, and what a grand host he was at minstrel shows, Fourth of July parades, etc.

As far as this paper is concerned, we wish to express appreciation of the many courtesies we have received. Not a single request for school

data was ever turned down, and his attitude toward us was always most cordial.

It may not be amiss to close with a summary of his career, professional and otherwise:

Dr. McPherson was graduated from Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Md., and served his internship at Carney hospital, South Boston, following which he engaged in practice in Attleboro. During World War I he was a major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

He served as assistant superintendent of the Foxboro State Hospital and Medfield State Hospital, was assistant executive officer at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and later served as assistant to the commissioner in the Department of Mental Diseases. He is a past president of the New England Society of Neurology and Psychiatry, and also past president of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, also a member of the American Psychiatric Association, American Association of Military Surgeons, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Amherst College Science Club.

He still holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Corps Reserves, U. S. Army (Inactive).

**Balances on Appropriations as of May 31, 1943**

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$16.93	\$783.07
Town Accountant	425.00		102.00	323.00
Treasurer	690.00		59.12	630.88
Town Clerk	450.00		22.71	427.29
Tax Collector	725.00		99.08	625.92
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		298.72	201.28
Town Hall	50.00		5.00	45.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00		97.43	102.57
Police	400.00		76.15	323.85
Civilian Defense	1,000.00	.62*	150.19	850.43
Fire Department	900.00		401.49	498.51
Forest Fires	900.00		145.69	754.31
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		108.00	492.00
Tree Warden	200.00		5.00	195.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		2.35	72.65
Health	850.00		80.36	769.64
Snow Removal	2,500.00		2,080.83	419.17
Highways—Streets	350.00		112.96	237.04
Highways—Bridges	400.00		10.74	389.26
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00		3,222.70	857.30
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Road Machinery Expense	1,200.00	194.60†	778.60	616.00
Street Lights	2,000.00		828.65	1,171.35
Public Welfare	5,500.00		1,678.84	3,821.16
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00		563.00	637.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00	35.00*	8,336.70	10,998.30
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		596.99	1,403.01
Schools	48,000.00	5.00*	19,575.20	28,429.80
Vocational Education	450.00			450.00
School Lunch	150.00		148.28	1.72
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00			200.00
Rationing Board	325.00		155.35	169.65
Cemeteries	450.00		114.66	335.34
Soldiers' Graves	50.00			50.00
Maturing Debt	1,000.00			1,000.00
Interest	250.00		91.87	158.13
Memorial Day	100.00			100.00
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Town Clock	50.00			50.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Insurance	1,200.00	59.75	1,305.79	-46.04
Unclassified	400.00		309.00	91.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00

†1942 Balance \*Refunds

**Town Items**

The Girl Scouts will hold the last meeting of the season next week Thursday, when there will be a Court of Awards, to which friends and parents are invited.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice, who completed her Junior year at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., on June 4, arrived Monday to spend the summer with her parents. She remained for the commencement week-end, having taken part in the commencement play, "Quality Street," which was presented on Saturday evening. She also served on the committee for the Junior-Senior prom.

The Auxiliary to the American Legion will hold a card party in the recreation room at Lawrence Memorial hall next week Wednesday night. There will be a door prize of coffee. Mrs. R. J. Joyal and Mrs. Clarence Morey are the committee

in charge.

Judith Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sanford, returned home Monday from Haines Memorial hospital, Boston, where she has been a patient for the past 12 weeks.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton has returned to work after a week's absence due to an injured ankle.

Miss Hazel Pero and Miss Millie Barr, fashion editor of Charm Magazine, have returned to New York after spending a week in town.

J. Howell Cook, who has been at Holyoke hospital for several weeks, has returned to his home on Park street.

Mrs. Nellie Shattuck was guest speaker at the Pomona grange meeting here last week Thursday night.

**Congregational Church Notes**

Children's Day will be observed

**HOLLAND FARM**

FOR SALE—McCormick - Deering No. 5 two-horse mowing machine in good condition. Also large quantity turkey manure.

FOR SALE—Two-tenement house on Maple St., known as the "Longley House". Two-car garage and shed. Lower tenement completely redecorated 2 years ago. Very desirable tenants. See Herman C. Knight, Ella A. Stebbins, George A. Poole, Committee, Belchertown Historical Association

FOR SALE—No. 1 Stock Hay, \$22 ton delivered at the barn. Clarence Robinson, Tel. 3261

WANTED—a boy to mow the lawn at the Congregational church for the season. Apply to C. L. Randall.

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank all who showered me with cards, letters and remembrances while I was in the hospital. J. Howell Cook

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Jensen, otherwise known as Carl Jensen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth Jensen of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, 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 sixth day of July 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

at the hour of morning worship next Sunday. There will be exercises by the children and baptisms will be performed.

The Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening at 5 at the Bert Shaw place on Jabish street. Members are asked to come prepared with a box lunch. There will be election of officers.

The annual business meeting of the Women's Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. Julia Ward.

The Home Department will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward next week Friday afternoon, June 18, at 2.30 o'clock.

The Double or Nothing club will hold a picnic June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will

**CASINO**

WARE—Drop in after You shop

FRI., SAT., JUNE 11 - 12  
Walt Disney's "BAMBI"  
and "Margin For Error"

SUN., MON., JUNE 13 - 14  
Rody Rita  
McDowail Johnson  
"My Friend Flicka"  
in Technicolor  
The Andrews Sisters  
"WHAT'S ABOUT IT?"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JUNE 15  
Jean Arthur Joel McCrea  
"The More the Merrier"  
and "POWERTOWN"

FRI., SAT., JUNE 18 - 19  
"Random Harvest"

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**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur F. Bardwell of Belchertown in said County, aged person:

The conservator of said Arthur F. Bardwell has presented to said Court, his first 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 sixth day of July, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register

June 4-11-18

**Honor Roll Contributions**

Previously acknowledged \$184.50  
Mt. Vernon Chapter, O. E. S. 5.00  
Harold Allen 5.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown 5.00  
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cannon 3.00  
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, Sr. 2.00  
Minnie Squires 1.00

Total \$205.50

F. W. 1933 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. 29 No. 12

Friday, June 18, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"We Would Be Building."

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"A New Impulse to World Service."

Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marion Plant's 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.

Baccalaureate Service at Memorial hall at 4 p. m. Rev. H. F. Robbins in charge.  
"The Cornerstone of Character."

**MONDAY**

**TUESDAY**

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Public Strawberry Supper in Methodist vestry under auspices of Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Class Night Exercises in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Graduation Exercises in Memorial hall at 7.30 p. m. Senior Reception at 9.15 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

**TODAY**

Annual Picnic of Home Depart-

**Strawberry Supper**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve a public strawberry supper in the vestry of the Methodist church next week Wednesday evening.

**Scout Awards**

The following awards were made at the Junior troop "Court of Awards" at the Scout room yesterday afternoon:

**Second Class Badges**

Barbara Barrett, Norma Doubleday, Charlotte Dube, Fay Hislop, Joan Kimball, Elizabeth Low, Juanita MacKinnon, Hazel Morey, Rosemarie Noel, Jean Squires, Muriel Trent, Hazel Mae Utley, Gloria Wildey, Barbara Young.

**First Aid Badges**

Diane Allen, Evelyn Squires, Elizabeth Suhm, Elizabeth Utley.

**Cook Badges**

Diane Allen, Barbara Barrett, Virginia Booth, Jeanne Bouchard, Lois Chadbourne, Norma Doubleday, Charlotte Dube, Joan Hill, Fay Hislop, Elizabeth Low, Rosemarie Noel, Evelyn Squires, Susan Squires, Elizabeth Suhm, Elizabeth Utley, Gloria Wildey, Shirley Williams.

**Tenderfoot Pin**

Mary Ewell.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Miss Ethel Irvin were instructors for the cook badge, Mrs. Hudson Holland for the second-class, and Miss Bernice Shaw for first-aid.  
Elizabeth Suhm has not missed a meeting all year long.

ment of Congregational church at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward at 2.30 p. m.

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

Recital at Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.

Conference on Week-Day Religious Education at Methodist church at 8 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

**Dates Spoken For**

June 29  
Double or Nothing Club Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

June 30  
Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Alice Wildey.

**Recital Tonight**

Mrs. Albert Markham will present her piano pupils in a recital to be held at the Congregational parish house this evening at 8, to which the public is invited. Those taking part are Evans Westwell, Janice Berger, Sandra Rhodes, Robert Hodgen, Marjorie Jackson, Constance Noel, Hazel Morey, John Rhodes, Jane Hudson, Suzanne Piper, Rose Marie Noel, Dorothy Atkins, Channing Kimball, Susan Squires, Barbara Hudson, Gloria Wildey and Diane Allen.

**Called to Service**

Charles Geer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Geer, who has been a member of R. O. T. C. at Massachusetts State College, has been called to duty and recently reported at Fort Devens.

**Test Signals Next Week**

In accordance with directives from the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety, local defense officials announce that test air raid warnings will be sounded for six successive days beginning next Monday and ending Saturday. The tests will be held in every city and town beginning on the dot of noon.

The tests have been approved by the army. Their only purpose is educational, and they will not interfere in any way with normal activity. There will be no mobilization. The times of the signals, what they sound like and what they would mean in an air raid drill or a real enemy attack follow:

**First Alarm**

12 Noon—A steady 2-min. blast. This is a warning signal which means, "Planes are headed your way."

**Second Alarm**

12.07 p. m.—A series of short blasts for a two-minute period. This signal means "Bombing expected."

**Third Alarm**

12.14 p. m.—A steady 2-minute blast exactly like the first signal. This means "Planes have passed but may return. Stay on the alert."

**All Clear**

12.21 p. m.—A 10-second steady blast, wail or beep. This means "Planes gone, danger past."

The signals in this instance will not come through warning centers, but will be sounded in each town independently.

A state authority says, "No one knows what our enemies may do, and no one should either become careless or indifferent at this crucial time of our war."

**Wounded on Attu**

Pfc. Harold Segur, who was inducted into the army from this town, saw service on Attu and was injured in the battle for that island outpost. He was wounded in the neck and in the leg and his feet were frozen. He returned to San Francisco June 7. His address is:  
Pfc. Harold Segur  
Ward M I Letterman Gen'l Hospital  
San Francisco, Cal.

This, according to present knowledge, is the first Belchertown casualty since the declaration of war.

**Week-day Religious Education Conference Tonight**

An important meeting for parents and all interested in the possibility of Week-day Religious Education for Belchertown will be held at the Methodist vestry tonight at 8. Rev. Daniel W. Staffeld, director of week-day church schools for the Massachusetts Council of Churches, and Miss Worthington, invited to teach in the week-day church schools opening next fall in neighboring communities, will present for discussion an invitation to Belchertown to participate in the program.

The proposal is that Belchertown share with neighboring communities the services of a trained and experienced teacher of religious education, who will devote two hours a week to the 8th and 9th grades of the public schools. Pupils will be released from school time for this purpose, in accord with a recent act of the state legislature: "Absences may also be permitted for religious education at such times as the school committee may establish, provided that no public funds shall be appropriated or expended for such education or for transportation incidental thereto; and provided, further, that such times shall be no more than one hour a week." Under this regulation children may be excused from public school on the written request of their parents for religious instruction.

The movement is not new. There are 41 states with similar laws permitting religious instruction, and there are over 800 week-day church schools in the nation.

Churches in Massachusetts under the guidance of the Massachusetts Council of Churches are rapidly availing themselves of the opportunity afforded by the law. There were over 3,000 pupils in the state receiving instruction in Council-approved week-day church schools last year.

West Springfield, Easthampton  
—continued on page 4—



In Which the Steeple Bids  
Good-Bye to a Grand Citizen

It would be superfluous to add much to the splendid account of Dr. McPherson's service to his profession and to Belchertown which appeared in this paper last week. The community has had to part with one of its most valuable citizens, and it is with the most sincere regret that we say good-bye to him and to his wife, who has equalled him with her interest and activity. Our regrets are largely selfish, for we well know that men in Dr. Mac's position, who are willing and able to spend much time doing good in the town in which their institution happens to be located, are comparatively few and far between.

On the other hand, this writer has maintained a commentary on town affairs too long, and has admired and respected Dr. McPherson too much not to give voice to a few thoughts and memories which rise as he retires.

Dr. McPherson was the father of his institution, and has watched it grow with the concern and pride which befits a Scotch sire of the old school. When he came to it in 1922 it consisted of a farm colony and little more. K Building was in the final process of construction, EC1 was not ready for occupancy, the storehouse was the administration building, and the place was largely a mixture of good farm mud when it was rainy and excellent potentialities all of the time. It was a small start for the great plant which now stands at the foot of the hill. His was the responsibility, and his the ability which carried out the plans, one by one. No other superintendent can ever be so completely identified with the Belchertown State School as he has been. His officers and general employees were selected by him; he was interested in every tree and every child. If he was positive and at times seemed dictatorial to some, it was because he felt so keenly the importance of succeeding in building as fine an institution as any in the country. And he did just that.

From my own point of view, I owe Dr. Mac a considerable debt, which grows down the years. If he hadn't been willing to hire a certain dietitian the first autumn he was at the school, the course of my own life would have been considerably different. Not that I paid much attention to his choice at the time, or the choice to me. It was not until 1925, when EC3 was the best of all cottages, that I really came to appreciate the care and discrimination he used in employing "help."

I have always found Dr. McPherson a man who possessed characteristics which were well worth emulating. He was tremendously busy, mentally and physically, all of the time. To him each day brought

hours in which things had to be done, done on time, and done right. He expected his employees to do their work with the same enthusiasm that he did his. That fact did not make him an easy man to work for. He could not abide shiftlessness, drunkenness, thriftlessness, or any of the deviations from the path of work and integrity which have characterized some workmen and their work since the beginning of time, and perhaps more particularly since the forgotten man began to be remembered. But most of his employees found him a good man to work for, appreciative, helpful, and loyal to his workers. To those who had learned to think of their jobs in terms of "what I ain't paid to do," he must have seemed a sort of taskmaster.

Doctor's own interests led him into all sorts of activities. He was a gardener who actually dug and planted; a lover of sports who played the games himself; a reader of books; a bridge player of repute; and so on. Rarely are lives filled with so much purposeful activity. There are probably some who will say that if the Doctor had learned to "take it easy" he would not have become ill. That may very likely be true. But it has never been this man's nature to lie under a tree unless he had first planted it and seen to the grading. Then there were always more trees to plant and little time to rest.

He has always been one who budgeted his time. His punctuality was exceeded only by his scorn for the tardy. I can remember how he would arrange on a Sunday for a set or two of tennis at 2.15 the following Wednesday afternoon. I soon learned that he would come driving over to the courts at exactly 2.14. He did much to teach me that if busy men can be at the place where they have promised to be and be there on time, there is little reason for those of us who are less busy to be eternally late. In like manner he found time to go to church. I am one who likes to convince myself that I am much too tired or busy to get out to service on Sunday. Often I find myself quite easy to convince. But the Doctor got there regularly, and even allowed himself to be used as one of its principal supports and pillars.

Whatever game the Doctor played he played it for all it was worth. That, by the way, is probably why he is winning the serious game of "getting better" from his discouraging illness. How he could trim me at tennis! I would lumber (or scamper) frantically from back corner to mid-court, attempting to return well-placed shots. He was merciless and unforgiving of my mistakes. But whenever I succeeded in grabbing a game I had the glorious knowledge that I had earned every point of it. The last time we played together was on Columbus Day two years ago, just as dusk was falling on the Belchertown Fair. He was the same hard-fighting player then in that informal doubles match as he had been when he could stroke it out with the best amateurs in the Springfield area.

Doctor has been accused of being pretty old fashioned in many of his conceptions of conduct and propriety. He eyed with suspicion any change in convention which seemed to lead women away from the fem-

inine or men away from the manly. It was a long time before he could abide bobbed hair, as some of his earlier employees must well remember. And a woman employee who smoked in the early days of B. S. S. did so at quite a distance from the grounds. An employee who drank soon ceased to be an employee. As the years went on, the Doctor meliowed somewhat, but he still feels only contempt for loafers and wastrels, and he has never caught up with some of the doings of the New Deal. He is a New Englander who pulled himself upward by his own efforts and certainly may be excused for believing that others can be expected to do the same.

Doctor McPherson's contribution to Belchertown can perhaps best be measured by the number of local people for whom he has provided employment. They have all earned their money, that is true. And this is no time to place any true value on a job, when everyone can work, often at much more pay than his experience and ability warrant. But during the years of depression, and they were the years of most of Doctor McPherson's superintendency, the State School kept many a local family from landing on the rocks. He was always sympathetic toward a man with children and gave him employment when jobs were scarce.

There is hardly a worthwhile activity in Belchertown which has not felt the help of the McPhersons. The Doctor might easily have convinced himself that his contribution toward the well-being of the mentally retarded was enough for one man to make, without bothering with church activities, Boy Scouts, Defense committees, and the like. Tonight I was down at the Recreation Field, and realized again how much it will mean to Belchertown in the years ahead when the boys come home again. It is not only a memorial to Mr. Parsons, but a monument to the interest in Belchertown on the part of a man who was called here to work for the state, but found time to be one of the most useful citizens of a little town.

And the Steeple will always remember his interest in the affairs which go on below it, and will miss more than occasionally the knowledge that a hard-headed, warm-hearted Doctor Mac could always be depended upon to speak and act in the interest of Belchertown and its people.

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

The Manwells have a baby boy,  
'Twas born one night at three;  
Though Dick expresses gladsome  
joy,  
He slept quite peacefully.

They tried to phone him when it  
came  
And tell him the great news;  
But he was scornful of such fame  
And went on with his snooze.

When I look back upon my youth  
A decade past or more;  
I must confess the awful truth  
Of how I paced the floor,

Of how the sweat stood on my brow  
And chill fear in my heart;

I even can remember now  
How I was torn apart

By every rumor I had heard;  
I shook and tore my hair  
Until at last there came the word  
That I had got an heir.

So I must envy good old Dick,  
His faith in God and bride—  
These parsons, they have learned  
the trick  
To take such things in stride.

BOB JACKSON

### With Our Service Group

June 8, 1943

Dear Mr. Blackmer:

Have just completed reading the Sentinel. I don't get it until the following Wednesday, but it is worth waiting for. We are having temperatures ranging from 95 to 100 degrees now. Went on a twenty mile hike today, and after we came back we had a downpour of rain for about an hour. We are living in tents. About two inches of water ran through our tent. We were all pretty discouraged with the day, but a good meal will fix everything.

I'll bet the Belchertown folks would have enjoyed our meal. We had potatoes, roast beef, corn on cob, bread with plenty of butter, canned pineapples, beans and lemonade.

Am a Radar operator in the Signal Corps, which is attached to the Air Corps. There is a good article in the June issue of the Readers' Digest concerning Radar. There is a pretty good future in Radar.

The officers are swell. Our platoon officer is Lieutenant Day, whose home is in Greenfield, and we have a fellow from South Deerfield. Expected a furlough in June, but the army is full of surprises—and disappointments.

Sincerely,  
Ray Butler

P. f. c. Bertram R. Butler  
Asn 31283909  
Company C, 563 S. A. W. Bn.  
Drew Field, Tampa, Florida

Staff Sergeant Herbert I. Story, who has been taking a six weeks' course at the University of Minnesota, is home on a 15-day furlough.

Miss Rosemary Ryther, who recently joined the WAVES and has been stationed in New York, has gone to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where she will take a four-months' course in radio.

Rosemary Ryther, Seaman 2nd Class Women's Reserve, Div. F, Sec. B Room 4, West Hall U. S. Navy Training School (Radio) Oxford, Ohio

A. F. C. Edith I. Putnam, A-115,121 Headquarters Co., Second Regiment Des Moines 9, Iowa

A. F. C. Edith I. Putnam has been assigned to the office of the Second Regiment Chaplain of the First WAAC Training Center of Des Moines.

### Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Shea of Depot street, South Belchertown, are parents of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, born June 11.

### Annual Meeting

The Women's Guild of the Congregational church held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia Ward on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Winslow Piper and Mrs. Frank Rhodes being hostesses.

Reports were given as follows: Secretary's report by Mrs. Walter Brown; report of treasurer (Mrs. Julia Shumway) read by Mrs. Julia Ward; report of flower committee chairman (Mrs. Harold Peck) read by Mrs. Piper. A major project of the year was the painting of the parish house. A lamp was presented Mrs. McPherson on the occasion of her leaving town, in recognition of her varied services.

The following officers and committees were elected for the ensuing year.

President Mrs. Rachel Shumway  
Vice-President Mrs. Gladys Hudson  
Secretary Mrs. Daisy Kinnmonth  
Treasurer Mrs. Julia Shumway  
World Service Committee  
Mrs. Richard Manwell, chm.;  
Mrs. Sophia Pero, Mrs. Gladys Hudson, Mrs. Florence Jackson  
Supper Committee  
Mrs. Myrtle Cook, Mrs. Fannie Morey, Mrs. Frances Ketchen  
Entertainment Committee  
Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mrs. Amy Witt  
Work Committee  
Mrs. Harry Ryther, Mrs. Edward Hunter, Mrs. Fred Buss, Mrs. Ethel Giles  
Flower Committee Mrs. H. F. Peck

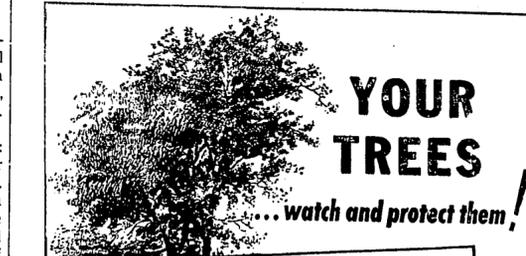
Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served.

### Children's Day at Congregational Church

Children's Day was observed at the Congregational church on Sunday with a large attendance. The following babies were baptized: Judith Hazel Barrett, Carol Alice Barrett, Charles Gladys Barrett, Herbert Henry Barrett, Vernon Howard Berger, James Edward Bosworth, Jeanne Louise Henemann, Richard Harold Cook, Judith Lorraine Moore, and Douglas Jackson Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heath were received into membership. Children's Day exercises by the children were announced by Mrs. Osborne Davis, as follows:

Welcome Sandra Rhodes  
Little Folks  
Leland Miner, Jackie Kimball, Betty Davis, Romaine Berger  
My Part Donald Kirkpatrick  
Happy Summer Time  
Conrad Kirby, Judy Barrett, Sally Snow  
Children's Day Sally Westwell  
Aren't You Glad!  
Dicky Westwell, Sally Snow, Julia Snow  
Song, "Sunbeams" Sunday School  
'Tis Children's Day Jimmie LaBroad  
The Butterflies Loretta Smith  
I Have a Little Piece  
Frank Towne, Wayne Cannon, Katrina Renouf  
Today Gloria Smith  
Sharing Children's Day  
Ann Renouf, Teddy Markham  
Very Nice Richard Knight



Healthy trees are priceless possessions . . . living symbols of the greatness of Nature's gifts to man. They should be prized, preserved and protected everywhere.

### PEACE-TIME ACCIDENTS BECOME WAR-TIME TRAGEDIES!

Trees weakened by damage or disease create dangerous liabilities. A falling limb or tree may injure a pedestrian, wreck an automobile, delay the transportation of troops and war material, or disrupt electric, telephone, fire alarm, police and telegraph services.

### VIGILANCE AND CARE WILL KEEP YOUR TREES IN SOUND CONDITION!

The Massachusetts Tree Wardens' and Foresters' Association requests the cooperation of every person in reporting defective trees. There is a Warden or Forester in every city and town. Call your city or town hall for his name and telephone number. And please notify him immediately when you see a tree in need of care.

**Roddy Kilowatt**  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Write to Massachusetts State College,  
Amherst, Mass., for free booklet No. 397,  
"A Civilian Program for Tree Protection."

**CENTRAL MASS. ELECTRIC CO.**  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

Goodbye to Children's Day  
Joyce Wood, Janice Berger.  
We Thank You  
Ralph Shumway, Hudson Holland, Frank Davis, Hazel Chevalier, Joyce Chevalier, Karen Rhodes

Till September Carolyn Knight  
Ten Commandments and 23rd Psalm  
Primary Graduates

At the parish house, thirteen pupils were given attendance awards of religious booklets, ten children having been perfect in attendance, and three nearly perfect. Twenty-four are to receive pencils for memory work. The following are receiving graduation certificates: Robert Camp, Ruth Crowther, Jane Hudson and Marjorie Jackson.  
A junior choir sang at the service.

### Congregational Church Notes

In observance of St. John's Sunday this coming Sunday, Vernon Lodge of Masons will be guests of honor.

Sunday-school and the Sunday evening meetings of the Youth Fellowship are ended for the summer. Activities will be resumed in the fall.

C. L. Randall, chairman of the board of trustees, on behalf of the board and parish, presented Dr. and Mrs. McPherson with a purse of money last Sunday as a token of appreciation of their service to the church, where Dr. McPherson was for many years a trustee, and Mrs. McPherson, chairman of important committees. Verses expressing appreciation were also presented with the gift.

A Community Vacation School for children aged 4-14 will be held June 28 to July 10.

A Youth Fellowship Social will be held at the parish house tomorrow night. Dating from this social they will henceforth be held every two weeks.

At the meeting last Sunday the Youth Fellowship elected the following officers to serve for the coming year:

President Frank Gold  
Vice-President Jackie Avery  
Treasurer Paul Barrett  
Secretary Nancy Farley  
Chairman Program Committee  
Barbara Hudson  
Chairman Social Committee  
Phyllis Cook

The Home Department will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward this week Friday afternoon, June 18, at 2.30 o'clock. The Double or Nothing club will hold a picnic June 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck.

### Dwight Items

Those taking part in the Children's day exercises at the Pelham Federated church next Sunday, June 20, include: Ralph, Lewis and George Pittsley, Russell and Freeman Worthen, John Allen, William Bickford, Robert Brooks, Richard Moore, Bella Ross, Ruth Jenks, Bobby Rhodes, Winnie Rhodes, Patsy Sever, Jeanne Archambeault and Stanley Tribe.

There were twenty-four in attendance at the Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Pratt has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Leigner in West Springfield.

Harold Goodrich of Springfield has been spending his vacation with his father, Herbert Goodrich.

Miss Ethel Goodrich of Springfield has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Lemon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fay, Jr., and two children from Ohio were called home by the serious illness of Mr. Fay's mother, Mrs. John Fay, Sr. of the Gulf Road.

Miss Maude Brookes of Brattleboro, Vermont is visiting Miss Viola Gardner.

Benjamin Page of Amherst was the week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Landry.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Parker of Montague City visited Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Raymond Jenks, Monday.

### Draft Board Notes

It may not be amiss to repeat the notice that young men becoming 18 years of age can now register with Lewis H. Blackmer, local member of the Selective Service Board, and thus save a trip to Ware.

Many men, married and otherwise, come before the board worried about bills they have contracted, which they want to settle before induction. No deferments are allowable on this basis, but possibly it is not generally known that liabilities incurred previous to the induction notice are frozen and payment cannot be forced during the term of service.

Those recently registered from this town are:

George Willis Clifford, Jr.  
Walter Herbert Moore, Jr.

### Town Items

Eighteen friends tendered Mrs. Jola Anderson of Maple street a surprise party Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Frances Moore gave readings appropriate to the occasion. Rev. Richard F. Manwell had charge of the musical program, giving a selection of locally recorded records. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed. Many gifts were presented Mrs. Anderson, including a birthday cake. Mrs. Anderson is employed at the Belchertown State school and is the superintendent of the Junior Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell are parents of a son, Richard Franklin Manwell, Jr., born at Dickinson hospital, Northampton, on Wednesday morning.

**Methodist Church Notes**

The dedication of the honor roll at the Methodist church has had to be postponed.

Children's Day will be observed a week from Sunday.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Wildey on June 30. Mrs. Ruby Andrews will be assistant hostess.

Twelve were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mrs. Isaac Hodgson on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leroy Allen, president, presided. Plans were made for a supper in July, with Mrs. E. Clifton Witt as chairman, and also for an outing.

**Religious Education Conference Tonight**

—continued from page 1—

and Amherst are committed to the program for next year and have invited Miss Worthington as the teacher. Northampton will join provided financial arrangements can be satisfactorily completed. Southampton is considering the project, and this town is invited to come in. Together the communities will form the proposed Pioneer Valley Council of Religious Education and promote the plan.

There is a real need for formal religious education. In a recent survey of the nation, it was estimated that less than half of the children are receiving such training. Chaplains report an abysmal ignorance of the religion that could be such a comfort and such a challenge to noble living for men in the armed services. Juvenile delinquency is on the increase. For times of crisis, especially, all need the foundation of a strong Christian faith.

The advantages of the plan are obvious: All the children would be reached ultimately with a program which could possibly be extended later to include more of the grades. The central school includes children of the entire community, and is convenient to the churches around the common, where such instruction would be given. In cooperation with neighboring communities sufficient funds would be available to hire competent and well trained teachers, who would compare with the standards of the public schools. The project would be under the supervision of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, the proposed Pioneer Valley Council of Religious Education and the close scrutiny of the school committees of the various towns. We would not be attempting the project alone. We would be availing ourselves of a great deal of careful groundwork done by the neighboring communities, which have extended to Belchertown an invitation to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Parents and all who are interested in the progress of Belchertown! Here is an unusual opportunity. Come to the meeting this evening prepared to discuss this project of week-day church schools. If you want such a program, providing the school committee approves, it is yours.

St. Francis church has availed it-

self of the privileges of the Act with marked success.

**Town Items**

The Baccalaureate service is Sunday afternoon at 4 with Rev. H. F. Robbins in charge.

Class Night Exercises next week Wednesday evening at 8 are open to the public without ticket.

The funeral of Richard A. French, life-long member of the Methodist church, was held at the church last Saturday afternoon at 2, Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Mrs. Burt Collins was organist and also sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Near to the Heart of God," with Mrs. William Shaw, accompanist. Bearers were E. Clifton Witt, Burt Collins, Carl Corliss and Donald Terry. Burial was in West cemetery, Granby.

Dea. and Mrs. J. V. Cook went to Leominster early this week, where they are visiting Mrs. Cook's sisters. Tonight they will go to Stoneham to be present at the graduation of their grandson, Arthur Cook Bridgman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bridgman.

John R. King, 74, retired grocer, who died at his home in Westfield last week Thursday afternoon, was born in Belchertown and was an old friend of Willard Belding. They with four others formed a group of six in that vicinity who chummed together and were members of the 1884 class of Belchertown High School. Considerable space was given in last Friday's Union to the career of this man who made his mark in the business world. Mr. Belding says that Mr. King was at first employed by his brother, Ed, but later went in business for himself.

Mrs. Donald Dunbar has returned from a two-months' stay at Shreveport, La., where she visited her husband who is stationed at Barksdale Field in that place.

Prize winners at the Legion Auxiliary card party on Wednesday evening were Mrs. Wallace Chevalier, Howard Spencer and Mrs. Melvin Ayers. The door prize was won by Mrs. Robert Moore.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kimball last Saturday night. High scorer for women was Mrs. Annie Bruce; and low scorer, Stella Cleveland. High scorer for men was Munroe Wood; and low scorer, William Snow. The door prize went to Munroe Wood.

A delegation of 40 pupils from the sixth grade at the Center school with their teachers visited the Stone House yesterday. On Monday the Household Arts class of the eighth grade were guests and on Tuesday, the Household Arts Freshman class of the high school.

The State School personnel presented Dr. and Mrs. McPherson a purse of money on the occasion of Dr. McPherson's retirement as superintendent of the institution, and removal to Amherst.

The small home of Jerry Armstrong on the Ware road, with all its contents, was completely burned Monday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong was away at work. Passers-by noticed the fire and reported the same. The firemen found the building all

**HOLLAND FARM**

FOR SALE—Yearling White Holland Turkeys, 45c pound, live weight, at farm. No deliveries. Come and get them.

FOR SALE—6 cemetery lots in Mt. Hope cemetery, northeast corner. H. F. Peck

FOR SALE—No. 1 Stock Hay, \$22 ton delivered at the barn. Clarence Robinson Tel. 3261

STANDING GRASS For Sale. Inquire of Helen Spears, South Street, South Belchertown

ablaze on arrival. The cause was thought to be a defective flue, and the loss was estimated at \$150, with no insurance.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Jensen, otherwise known as Carl Jensen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth Jensen of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, 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 sixth day of July 1943, the return day of this citation. Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register. 11-18-25

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur F. Bardwell of Belchertown in said County, aged person.

The conservator of said Arthur F. Bardwell has presented to said Court, his first 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 sixth day of July, 1943, the return day of this citation. Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register. June 4-11-18

**CASINO**

WARE—Drop in after You shop

FRI., SAT., JUNE 18 - 19  
Ronald Colman Greer Garson  
"RANDOM HARVEST"  
No advance in adult prices

SUN., MON., JUNE 20 - 21  
Pierre Aumont Susan Peters  
"Assignment in Brittany"  
Francis Loringford Leon Brof  
"COWBOY IN MANHATTAN"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JUNE 22  
Tyrone Power Ann Baxter  
"CRASH DIVE"  
In Technicolor  
and "MAN IN THE TRUNK"

COMIN—Cecil B. DeMille's  
"REAP THE WILD WIND"

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 tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1  
Francis Lemon—1  
Francis M. Austin—2  
Fred Sowa—1  
Benjamin Dzwonkoski—1  
Myrtle H. Rose—1  
Carl Corliss—1  
Clinton Rhodes—1

Grade 3  
Maurice Moriarty—2  
Truck Tires  
Carl J. Hill—1  
Alvin E. Bosworth—2

**Previous Week's List**

Grade 1  
Charles M. Rhodes—1  
Blanche M. Hawley—1  
Robert A. White—1  
Lewis J. Austin—1  
Augusta Lamson—1  
Edward J. Landers—1  
Clinton Rhodes—1  
Pearley J. Seaver—1

Grade 3  
Charles E. Stark—1  
Lewis H. Blackmer—1  
Truck Tires  
Rudolph Smola—2

**Fire Department Calls**

June 14. Fire at Armstrong's.

# 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. 29 No. 13

Friday, June 25, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Sermons in Stones."

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Children's Day Program at 11 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marjorie Plant's 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**

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Firemen's Association Meeting.

**TUESDAY**

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Double or Nothing Club Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck at 6.15 p. m.  
Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.  
Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Alice Wildey.

**THURSDAY**

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.

**FRIDAY**

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

**TODAY**

Graduation Exercises in Memorial hall at 7.30 p. m. Senior Reception at 9.15 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**Resignation Announced**

The trustees of Clapp Memorial Library have received with sincere regret the resignation of Mrs. Doris Squires as librarian, to take effect August 1. Mrs. Squires has served the library and the town as librarian since June, 1922. She has been faithful and efficient and her work with the school children deserves special commendation, as over one hundred pupils have received state certificates in a single year through her careful supervision.

In 1941 the circulation of books had reached 22,523, but during the last two years has fallen off somewhat from that.

The trustees and townspeople wish for Mrs. Squires a pleasant and well-deserved vacation.

**Appointed Librarian**

The trustees of Clapp Memorial Library announce the appointment of Mrs. Louis Shumway to succeed Mrs. Doris Squires as librarian at Clapp Memorial Library. Mrs. Shumway was at one time assistant librarian in Easthampton, and when the books at the local library were recatalogued some years back, Mrs. Shumway assisted in the work, which followed closely the system in use in Easthampton, so that she will be thoroughly familiar with the work here.

**Strawberry Supper**

The strawberry supper at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening was most successful. About 140 were served. "The first patrons sat down about 5.30—in fact two tables of them. The event was successful financially as well as otherwise.

**Vernon Lodge Guests**

Vernon Lodge of Masons were guests of honor at the Congregational church on Sunday morning. In his sermon, Rev. Mr. Manwell called attention to the fact that Masons were the ancient temple builders and were the labor unions of the olden days.

He spoke especially of Solomon who built the temple, but in later life forsook his ideals. He said that while a number of organizations, all mothered by the church, had started out with the spirit of service, there has been a tendency to forsake the earlier altruistic motives and become purely social groups.

He said there is need for blueprints to be made for the world of tomorrow, even though the present tendency is to tear down temples. He called attention to the fact that the most permanent type of building is in the realm of the spirit.

**Class Night Exercises**

Class Night exercises were held at Lawrence Memorial hall on Wednesday evening at 8. They were delightfully informal, made doubly so by the attendance of a cat which had to be twice evicted.

Ruth Joy Dickinson was master of ceremonies, Byron Hudson, music leader, directed the singing, and Mrs. Phyllis Markham accompanied. The music was of a patriotic nature, in keeping with the times.

Welcome was extended by Raymond A. Kimmonth, who said that "Class Night, as you know, is purposely set aside as a night for us to get together solely to have a good time."

Class Characteristics were given by Judith Dickinson, who revealed her classmates to themselves and to the audience. Incidentally she said that there is one characteristic common to us all—"We like to raise 'cain'". Her characteristics were interwoven with snatches of verse.

The Will was given by Helen Kuzmick. Sometimes this feature starts off with considerable legal terminology, but this year the dispensings of characteristics, comics and curiosities was soon under way, bestowing "all our worldly goods, excluding our old shoes and sugar stamps". In her introduction she also said that the "brilliance of the class has not failed to amaze the faculty the last four years". Former Principal Coughlin was remembered (in absentia) with a thatch of hair which supposedly he is still in need of. There was a certificate of membership in a Gossip club, etc.

The Prophecy was given by Alice McKillop, who read the future in the stars, predicting that the several members would eventually wind up in the following lines of endeavor:

Raymond Kinmonth,	Physician
Dorothea Shattuck	Nurse
Helen Kuzmick	Singer
Lorraine Noel	Famed Pianist
Ruth Joy Dickinson	Math Teacher
Oscar Boyea	Air Pilot
Edmund Frodyma	Army Captain
Bud Rogers	Sailor
Josephine Antonovitch	
Bay Path School Paper Adviser	

Louise Joyal	Hairdresser
Buddy Isaac	Mechanic
Judy Dickinson	French Teacher
Shirley Batchelor	Drafter
Mary Leganza	Stenographer
Janice Gay	Dietitian

The Class History by Edward Rogers, had a very clever setting. Sometimes this feature has been a bit prosy, but such was not the case this year. The history of the class all came out in "1960" at a performance at the "Ritz Theatre," which featured "Highlights of Belchertown High." The doings of —continued on page 3—

**Death of****Thomas J. Martin**

Thomas J. Martin, 56, committed suicide in his home on Maple street on Monday. Found slumped on the floor in his home by neighbors, Martin was pronounced dead by Dr. Ralph Miller of Ware, associate medical examiner, who said the man committed suicide.

State Police Sgt. Wilfred Sirois and Trooper William Sienkiewicz of the Northampton barracks were called to investigate and stated the case was closed. They ascribed no reason for the suicide.

Mr. Martin was an aircraft warning observer, faithful in his work. He gladly took over one of the less desirable early morning watches. Following his death the flag at the post was lowered to half mast, where it remained until after the funeral.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Rhodes and Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes, both of this town; one son, Pvt. Sydney Martin of Ft. Devens and several brothers and sisters in England.

The funeral was held in the Congregational church yesterday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiated. The bearers were Frank Quink, Martin McNamara, Clarence Morey and Clarence Hubbard. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

**Daily Vacation Church School**

The Daily Vacation Church School, sponsored by the Methodist and Congregational Church Schools, will start next Monday and will run from Monday through Friday for two weeks. Hours will be from 9 to 12. The beginners and primary children, ages 4 to 9, will meet in the Methodist vestry, while the older group, 9 to 14, will meet in the parish house.

Miss Bernice Shaw will be superintendent of the older department. Rev. Richard F. Manwell will teach a class on worship, and Mrs. Chester Hussey and Miss Shaw courses on "Finding God in the Beautiful."

Mrs. Wilson will be superintendent of the Beginners group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gould Ketchen and the Misses Nancy Farley, Grace Dodge, Elsie Cannon and Janice Story.

Mrs. Louis Shumway will direct the singing in both departments.

**Surprise Blackout**

The surprise blackout of Wednesday night is said to have been successful, at least in the center.



### Commencement Season Again Points to Uncertain Future

Once again comes the perfect June weather, perhaps (at least in the cool of the evening) the nearest to the ideal that New England gets. If there are more glorious moments than these which come at the end of days such as we have been having this week, I do not know when they are to be found. Despite mosquitoes and the occasional approach of a tumultuous shower, one hates to leave the cool of the back lawn and come inside to write about it.

How fortunate that James Russell Lowell put it down so well when he decided to have Sir Launfal set forth in June and  
"The little birds sang as if it were  
The one day of summer in all the  
year."

This is the season when:

"Whatever of life hath ebbed away  
Comes flooding back with a rippling  
cheer

Into every bare inlet and creek and  
bay.

Now the heart is so full that a drop  
overfills it;

We are happy now because God  
wills it.

No matter how barren the past may  
have been,

'Tis enough for us now that the  
leaves are green.

We sit in the warm shade and feel  
right well

How the sap creeps up and the blossoms  
swell;

We may shut our eyes, but we cannot  
help knowing

That skies are clear and grass is  
growing.

The breeze comes whispering in our  
ear

That dandelions are blossoming  
near.

That maize has sprouted, that  
streams are flowing,

That the river is bluer than the sky,  
That the robin is plastering his  
house hard by;

And if the breeze kept the good  
news back,

For other couriers, we should not  
lack.

Joy comes, grief goes, we know not  
how;

Everything is happy now,  
Everything is upward striving.

'Tis as easy now for the heart to be  
true

As for grass to be green or skies to  
be blue—

'Tis the natural way of living."

Aren't those beautiful lines? Do you remember having to memorize some of them back when you were in school? Isn't it really a shame that we so often leave poetry behind us with our eighth grade readers, and that the fashion began to demand of poets that they write rhymeless, rhythmless, half-expressed things that are rich in hidden meanings but that can't be remem-

bered half an hour after the professor has left his rostrum! Thank goodness that June was immortalized before verse became too involved to be remembered!

Yes, June is the time for starting forth on pilgrimages, and few pilgrimages are started in higher spirits than those of the thousands of high-school youngsters who are now going forth to take their places in a world which contrasts strangely with the heavenly peace and quiet of the June evening.

Graduation is the pay-off for twelve whole years of school. It is the time when the nation steps in and says, "You are now leaving the receiving end of democracy; from now on you must be a contributor." The city of Cleveland has printed this thought on every diploma it gives its high-school graduates: "The people of the State of Ohio believe that the blessings of liberty can be obtained only by the cooperation of educated citizens. The holder of this diploma has received an education at public expense. In return the state has reason to expect honorable and efficient service as a citizen."

Not many years ago I used to sit almost tearfully through a graduation exercise, as I listened to optimistic young souls voice their determination to make the world aware of their presence. There was no money for them to continue their education; there were no jobs waiting for them to fill; they were too young even for W. P. A. It seemed almost a shame that they had finished their schooling when unemployment and disillusionment were just off the platform's end for most of them.

I am feeling rather glum at this Commencement season, too, but not for the same reason. It is almost too apparent that America is going to exact "honorable and efficient service" from these kids just about as soon as they have completed their bows to the chairman of the school committee. In fact, diplomas are being awarded *in absentia* to many a lad who will be slumbering in a far-away camp while his classmates are marching, singing and dancing.

Plans for a higher education have been knocked into a cocked hat for many a boy who had assumed that he could be a freshman again as soon as he had finished being a senior. It is pretty hard to think of these youngsters whom we have seen growing up around us and whom we really can't help remembering as raiders of the doughnut jar and petitioners for "a ride over swimmin'" as soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen. But they will be—and they are. The age of 18 is much more significant to them now than 21 was to us years ago.

The girls, too, are facing a future exciting but not very secure. Romance blossoms early in wartime, and the pain of separation is no light thing when the battle fronts are half a world away. There will be plenty of occupations for them, but there will also be long hours of waiting and worry at a time when normal youngsters would rather be dancing and going to parties.

The results of their twelve years in school will begin to assert themselves in their attitudes toward the troubled adult life into which they are now being plunged. Our concern is not so much about what they

have remembered of rules of grammar, of dates or places, of poems, or novels, of formulae or equations—but whether or not they have securely with them the fruits of a liberal education which "consists in the acquisition of standards of values, all sorts of values, physical, intellectual, aesthetic, emotional, spiritual; which, put into words of one syllable, means to have good taste, to know how to choose good from bad, to tell right from wrong."

Let us hope that they could all take understandingly the ancient Athenian Oath, once taken by every youth of Athens when he became old enough to share in the responsibilities of the state: "We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our comrades in the ranks. We will fight for our ideals and for the sacred honor of the city, both in public and in private. We will revere and obey the city's laws, and do our best to inspire a like respect in those about us who are prone to disregard them and set them at naught. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus in all ways we will hand down to posterity this our city, not only not less but far greater and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Let us hope, too, that they have learned the mission of democracy and how that mission can be fulfilled. As Dr. William Hill reminded his Springfield Classical High graduates three years ago: "Democracy can fulfill its mission only when people believe in their hearts that goodness and beauty and truth are everlasting; and that goodness and beauty and truth are worth caring for and worth striving for; that they call for a standard of life and conduct which will make a man deliberately turn his back on the path of falsehood and wrong and set himself valiantly on the high road of right and truth. And so tonight, when the messenger from heaven comes to your bedside and says to you, 'What wish shall I grant you?' choose the sound mind, and say with King Solomon, 'Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart, that I may discern between good and bad.'"

June days are a period of calm between the sterner cold of winter and the sterner heat of summer. Commencement is the beautiful but short period of calm between the tumult of school and the tumult of "life." And as though in sympathy with June and with Commencement, the world is now poised in an ominously comparative calm between battles. Our faith in the future is bolstered by our faith in the young men and women whose diplomas are being granted tonight in a ceremony tinged with almost religious significance.

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

"Yield thy poor best, and muse not  
how or why."

Lest one day, seeing all about thee  
spread

A mighty crowd and marvelously  
fed,

Thy heart break out into a bitter  
cry:

"I might have furnished, I, yea, even  
I,  
The two small fishes and the barley  
bread."

Frederick Langbridge  
BOB JACKSON

### With Our Service Group

Staff Sergeant Herbert I. Story, Sr., who has been home on furlough, returned yesterday to Minneapolis, Minn.

Donald Dunbar, who has been stationed at Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., is home on a ten-day furlough.

Raymond Dahlgren, who is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has just been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Pfc. Harold S. Davis  
120 Station Hospital  
A. P. O. 4518  
Care of Postmaster  
New York, N. Y.

Harvey M. Dickinson S2/c  
Norman, Oklahoma  
N. S. T. S. Barracks 42

Pfc. Bertram K. Butler  
Asn 31283909  
569 S. A. W. Bn.  
1st Reporting Company  
Drew Field, Florida

Pfc. Harold Segur  
Ward 27B  
McCloskey General Hospital  
Temple, Texas

### Draft Board Notes

Following is a list of those in this town who will take their physicals next week. Several fathers are included in the district list in order to make out the quota, but they are not fathers in the sense recognized by the draft regulations, the children having been born since September 15, 1942. When the press continually alludes to the fact that no fathers will be called till late summer or fall, possibly it is not generally understood that this refers only to fathers having children previous to the above-mentioned deadline.

John Michael Wegiel Keys St.  
William Charles Kulis 3 River St.  
Joseph Ferenz Ware Road  
Jos. Richard Flaherty Bardwell St.  
Daniel Francis Kmiecik Shea Ave.  
Stephen Stolar Sears Road  
Walter Albert Bak 1 River St.  
John Clark Washington St.  
Wm. Franklin Kimball, Jr. Federal St.

George Harold Forsythe B. S. S.  
Forsythe was inducted by a Georgia board.

Those employing registrants on farms, no matter if the employee is one's own son, should file an affidavit to the effect that the registrant is necessary to the running of the farm, give details as to his work, amount of farm production, number of workers employed, etc. The above is necessary in order to give a C classification to the registrant.

### Town Items

Mrs. Walter Dahma of New York City and Miss Alice Hussey of Boston are visiting their mother and brother, Mrs. George Hussey and Julian Hussey.

### Congregational Church Notes

The Double or Nothing club will hold a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck next Tuesday evening at 6.15. It is suggested that those attending bring their ration books to help provide for the hot dogs.

There was a good number of the Home Department at Mrs. Evelyn Ward's home last Friday afternoon to enjoy the picnic supper served by the hostess. The regular monthly meeting preceded the social hour.

### Class Night Exercises

—continued from page 1—

the four eventful years were flashed upon the screen of memory. Of course there was the usual revelation that the class was once larger. Robert Scheiding left for the war this spring, and Oscar Boyea and Edmund Frodyma left recently, the latter two being awarded diplomas, nevertheless. The story of the Washington trip was given during the "intermission."

Miss Ruth Joy Dickinson, on behalf of the class, presented the school with an enlarged picture of former Principal Frank T. Coughlin, Jr. This was acknowledged by Robert Jackson, president of the Junior class. A gift was also tendered Miss Dorothy Barton of the faculty, who recently resigned her position here after many years of service. Miss Dickinson expressed regret for her going, but said she deserved promotion and wished her luck.

The awards this year were for the most part given out by the various members of the faculty. Prin. Guy Harrington called on Vice-Commander Aubrey Lapolice of the local Legion post to make the Legion and Auxiliary awards to the boy and girl maintaining the best attendance throughout their high school course. These went to Janice Gay and Edmund Frodyma.

The Becker College silver key for outstanding work in the commercial department was awarded by Miss Ruth Izenstein to Lorraine Noel. She also announced the award of Massachusetts League of School Publication pins for outstanding work on the Oracle to Josephine Antonovich, Dorothea Shattuck and Louise Joyal, the latter being the art editor.

The Washington and Franklin award for excellence in United States History was presented to Ruth Joy Dickinson by Paige Piper.

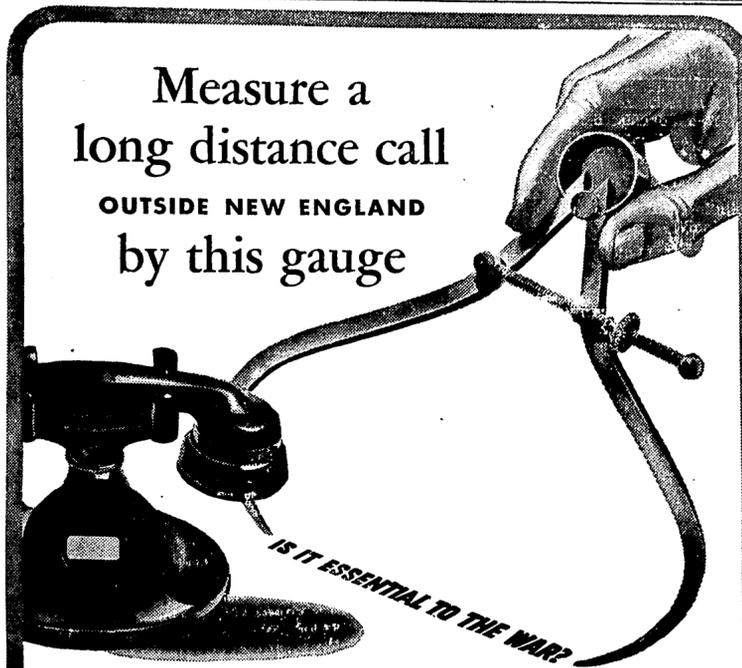
The George B. Jackson English prize, the fund for which was established in 1931 for improvement in English was presented to Ruth Joy Dickinson by Miss Barton.

The Rensselaer Polytechnic award for outstanding work in mathematics and science was presented by Prin. Harrington to Raymond Kinmonth.

Osborne Davis announced as the two names (a boy and a girl) to be inscribed on the Wallace Upham Mason plaque, having been voted by the graduating class as having done the most for it, Dorothea Shattuck and Oscar Boyea.

Pro Merito pins for superior scholarship were handed to Ruth Joy Dickinson of the graduating

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Pittsburgh New York

Cleveland Philadelphia

Detroit Norfolk

Chicago Albany

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class and to the following members of the Junior class: Anna Adzima, Dorothy Bigos, Wanda Krawiec, Frances Smola and Mary Stolar. The presentation was by Mrs. Sophia Pero.

The exercises closed with the class song, the music for which was written by Lorraine Noel and the words by Helen Kuzmick, who directed the presentation.

### Baccalaureate Service

The baccalaureate service was held at Lawrence Memorial hall last Sunday afternoon at 4. Rev. H. F. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Miss Wanda Krawiec was pianist for the processional and recessional and for the hymn singing.

Rev. Mr. Robbins took for his theme, "The Corner stone of Character," taking as his text, "The stone which the builders refused is become the headstone of the corner." He said in part:

"What happened in the building of Solomon's temple is being repeated in a symbolic way today in the building of character in a democ-

cracy. Inadvertently the very corner stone of building character is being pushed aside.

"When the framers of the constitution came to write our constitution, they had nothing to say about religion. However this did not mean that they were anti-religious. They were religious men, and in fact resorted to prayer before they could come to unity of opinion.

"This incident of praying for the successful outcome of the attempt to draw up a constitution reveals to us the part that religion should play in the life of our nation and in the life of individual citizens.

"The founders of our country were wise in safeguarding us from the abuses found in the European states, where there was too close a relation between state and church. They who drew up the constitution assumed that the church and the home would be responsible for character education through religion. They came out of good homes where religion was the foundation. What they intended to be religious freedom, has for many become freedom from religion. Indifference

to religion has spread until nearly one-half the young people do not receive religious instruction. Education in the hands of those who are morally and spiritually degenerate becomes a dangerous weapon that may well destroy civilization.

"Education without character inspired by religion is a dangerous thing. A student with dishonest tendencies will become all the more effective in his dishonesty by means of his education.

"This then is the challenge to religion in democracy to inspire the majority of our people with religious ideals, and at the same time permit each man the privilege to worship God in his own way.

"As in the building of Solomon's temple, the design or shape of the corner stone determined the size, nature and strength of the building, so an individual's religious convictions determine his character.

"Just how devotion to religion affects character is still a mystery. Psychology or the study of the mind or soul is in its beginning stage. About all we can do is to record what happens, as yet we

—continued on page 4—

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## Baccalaureate Service

—continued from page 3—

have no satisfactory scientific explanation. Henry C. Link in his book, "The Return to Religion," records some facts which have been discovered about the fundamental nature of religion in reference to character and conduct. Which all goes to show that religion is the corner stone of character, which too many today have lost in the rubble of life's confusion.

"One of the very best ways of teaching character which is not violating the principle of the separation of church and state is by example. For four years and more you have been associating with the teachers of our High school. You have in all likelihood caught more of character building attitudes of your teacher than you have gathered information from your text books."

In illustrating this last point, Rev. Mr. Robbins closed with quotations from the currently popular book, "The Human Comedy."

## Methodist Church Notes

A Children's Day program will be presented next Sunday morning. The Afternoon Group will meet with Mrs. Alice Wildey next Wednesday afternoon at 2.

The first of the summer union services will be held in the Methodist church a week from Sunday.

## Town Items

There was a large attendance at the recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Albert Markham at the Con-

gregational parish house last week Friday evening.

Jacob V. Cook was called back to Leominster by the death Sunday of his brother, Clarence Cook. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2.

Mrs. Milton L. Cooley with her son, Robert M. Cooley, and daughter, Mrs. John Huggard, all of Sixteen Acres, were guests over the week-end of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

Mrs. Elwyn J. Doubleday has returned to Laurel, Md., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webster of Federal street.

Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, tendered Miss Dorothy Barton a farewell party last week Thursday night at Masonic hall. The program included music, games and magic presented by Dr. Raymond Kimmonth. Miss Barton joined the local chapter 12 years ago and has held various offices. She was presented with two gifts from the chapter, an original poem in her honor being read at the presentation. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

## Dwight Items

The girls of '76 held their 29th annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Etta Randolph on the 16th. Four of the original members of Mrs. Chickering's Sunday-school class were present with three friends who used to live in Packardville. Charter members were Mrs. Emma Gould, Mrs. Dora Spaulding of Pelham, Mrs. Belle David of Amherst and Mrs. Randolph. Friends attending

## HOLLAND FARM

FOR SALE—Yearling White Holland Turkeys, 45c pound, live weight, at farm. No deliveries. Come and get them.

FOR SALE—6 cemetery lots in Mt. Hope cemetery, northeast corner. H. F. Peck

FOR SALE—No. 1 Stock Hay, \$22 ton delivered at the barn. Clarence Robinson Tel. 3261

STANDING Grass to dispose of. Rev. E. F. Blackmer

WANTED—Small safe and roll top desk. Webster's Filing Station

NEW SYNTHETIC Tires now on sale. Webster's Filing Station

LOST—My brown male puppy with four white paws. Please call 2025. Romaine Berger

WANTED—To buy a small boy's bicycle. C. H. Sanford Tel. 3161

LOST—Collie Dog, license tag No. 17. Sable and white. Call 3312 Kenneth Thayer

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends who remembered me on my First Communion Day. Kenneth Peet

were Mrs. Ida Hunt, Mrs. Eva Parker and Mrs. Chester Gould, all of Pelham. A pot luck dinner highlighted the occasion, followed by a grab bag at 6c a grab—the extra cent because of higher taxes. The money realized will be used for gifts for Christmas.

Thirty-two from Dwight attended the Children's day exercises at the Pelham Federal Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenks were called to Greenfield Tuesday evening as their oldest son, Sanford, from Shelburne Falls, underwent an emergency operation at the Franklin Co. hospital in Greenfield.

Mrs. Sanford Jenks and son, Sanford, Jr., are staying with Mr. Jenks' parents while he is in the hospital. "Bobby" Fay leaves the 28th for Camp Hodgkins, where he will spend a month.

Sgt. Walter R. Marsh of Camp Jackson has been spending a part of his furlough with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Jenks.

## Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1  
Howard Knight  
Francis M. Austin  
Francis Lemon  
Benjamin Dzwonkoski  
H. F. Bartholomew  
Alfred Squires  
E. Clifton Witt  
Russell A. Potter  
Edward J. Landers

Grade 3  
Gould Ketchen  
Joseph A. Menard  
David D. Lusty

## CASINO

WARE—Drop in after You shop

FRI., SAT., JUNE 25 - 26  
Cecil B. DeMille's  
"Reap the Wild Wind"  
in Technicolor

SUN., MON., JUNE 27 - 28  
Judy Garland Van Hellin  
Presenting Lily Mars  
WITH TOM DORSEY'S BAND  
Geo. Sanders Gail Patrick

"Quiet Murder Please"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JUNE 29

Erol Ann  
Flynn Sheridan  
Walter Huston

"Edge of Darkness"  
Lupe Volez Patsy Kelly  
"LADIES' DAY"

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

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

## PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Jensen, otherwise known as Carl Jensen, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth Jensen of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate, 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 sixth day of July 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

11-18-25

## Honor Roll Contributions

Amount forward	\$205.50
Saint Francis Church	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Austin	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Aldrich	1.00
Anonymous	1.00

\$219.50

## Belchertown Sentinel



Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1913, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879

Vol. 29 No. 14

Friday, July 2, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

## The Coming Week

## SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Union Service at 11 a. m.  
"Religious Liberty"  
Youth Fellowship at Methodist 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

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.

## TUESDAY

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Grange Meeting.

## WEDNESDAY

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

## THURSDAY

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.

## FRIDAY

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

## SATURDAY

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.  
Airplane Recognition Class at 7.30 p. m.

## TODAY

Daily Vacation Church School from 9 to 12.

## TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.  
Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

## Dates Spoken For

July 21  
Public Supper in Methodist vestry under auspices of Evening Group of W. S. of C. S.

July 28  
W. S. of C. S. Picnic.

## Inducted Into Service

The following from this town passed their physical examinations this week, and entered the service as indicated:  
John Michael Wegiel Army  
Daniel Francis Kmiecik Army  
John Clark Navy

## 26,000 Gallons Applied

H. H. Witt, road superintendent, reports that 26,000 gallons of road oil have been put on the roads of the town in the last three weeks, and that 11,000 gallons more are promised before the season is over. It is felt that this allowance is very fine, especially in these times.

Streets and roads already treated are: Cottage street, Park street, Tylerville road, Keyes street, Ahearn's corner to Three Rivers line, sections of Pond Hill and Bridgman roads, Wright place to Moriarty's, Robert Baggs' to Ludlow line and all of the old Enfield road.

## War-Time Fourth

The Fourth of July celebration at the State School next Monday has been abbreviated somewhat, due to shortage of help and the need for keeping farm equipment on the job.

There will be a small comedy parade without vehicles at 9.30 over much the same route as usual, but there will be no reviewing stand. A track meet will follow the parade and there will be a picnic lunch of some sort at noon. Following this there will be baseball games, and a vaudeville entertainment provided for the pupils.

While it will be a war-time Fourth, it is expected that the pupils will have a grand time, nevertheless.

## Double or Nothing Club Picnic

The Double or Nothing Club picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck on Tuesday evening was a merry occasion. The weather man evidently gave a special permit for the event, for he was in the midst of turning off the heat wave and shifting over to the ice box variety. In fact, before the evening was over, the ladies were as tickled to toast their shins, seated around the outdoor fireplace as they were the day previous to get under the showers, and substituting coffee for soda was no hardship, whatsoever. Hot dogs and salads plus a luscious watermelon featured the menu.

Games indoor and outdoor, got under way after the repeat. As a result of the horseshoe throwing, erratic and otherwise, Mr. Peck has

—continued on page 4—

## Commencement Exercises

Commencement exercises of the Belchertown High School were held in Lawrence Memorial hall last week Friday night. It was a sizzling summer evening for this event, which had rather significant characteristics. Two members of the class, Oscar Boyea and Edmund Frodyma, were in the armed forces and received their diplomas in absentia. Cap and gowns were not indulged in, this year, the fair sex wearing evening dresses instead. Also the reception was held the same evening; in fact the two events were blended into one harmonious whole.

As in previous years, the school committee, High School principal and clergymen participating in the ceremonies occupied seats at the rear of the stage, while the graduating class was in the foreground. The class motto, "Victory Eternal," was inscribed above the platform.

Byron Hudson, music leader, directed the music, while Mrs. Phyllis Markham was accompanist. The school chorus occupied seats in front of the stage.

Following the processional, the chorus sang, "Fair Land of Freedom."

The invocation was given by Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis church, following which the chorus rendered "Old Glory."

The salutatory was by Miss Dorothy Shattuck, who called attention to the fact that this was the 71st commencement of the High School. She said the class was passing through a door leading into a world overrun by war. She spoke of the fanatical belief of the Nazi and of the standardization brought about by ruthless dictators. Speaking of some of the alternatives in a new world order, she said that no sane group advocates 100 per cent isolationism, with no part of the world more than 60 flying hours distant from even the remotest point.

A balance of power era would only produce power politics—in fact, the only solution lies in a world organization. We strive, she said, not only for victory in war, but for a new world order.

"The Waltz of the Flowers" and "Into the Night" was then rendered by the girls' group.

The valedictory was by Ruth Joy Dickinson who said that graduation is a milestone on the way to victory and stressed the point that for each one there is a personal victory to be won. She mentioned several modern inventions which represented personal victories as far as the inventors were concerned. She said that not all can be great, but that each has some talent that can be developed, and mentioned some historical char-

—continued on page 4—

## Dedication Postponed

The Honor Roll committee wishes to announce that while it is impossible to dedicate the honor roll on July 4 as had been planned, it is practically completed and awaits only the arrival of the names, which were to have been shipped June 28. However, the dedication will take place in the near future upon the arrival of the embossed names.

## Hudson-Kimball Wedding

Miss Elaine G. Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Hudson, and Staff Sgt. Willard E. Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kimball, were united in marriage last Sunday afternoon at 5 in the First Methodist church at Orlando, Fla. Rev. A. Fred Turner, D. D., pastor, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service.

The Lohengrin wedding march and other appropriate music was rendered during the service by the organist, E. J. Lord.

The bride wore a simple white gown of mousseline de soie with corsage of gardenias, and a small white hat and veil. The mothers of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony.

Decorations at the church included palms and gladioli.

The bride attended Belchertown High School and the Holyoke Secretarial college.

The groom also attended the local high school and enlisted in the army about a year ago. He is now a staff sergeant with a special battery in charge of searchlights connected with the anti-aircraft artillery.

Sgt. and Mrs. Kimball expect to remain in Florida for the present.

An unexpected pleasant memory in connection with their wedding day was an evening service at the church where they were married, honoring the Christian home. At this service many couples renewed their vows and a Bible was presented to the couple who had been married the longest time, and another to the couple most recently married. Sgt. and Mrs. Kimball participated in this service and were given one of the Bibles, as they had so recently taken their nuptial vows.

## Defense Transportation

Figures compiled by the local rationing board relative to defense transportation in the town, as concerns private cars, are of interest. It appears that there are 170 C Book drivers carrying 280 passengers, and 55 B book drivers carrying 77 passengers. Thus the tabulation shows 357 defense workers in addition to those who may use bus transportation. More doubling up could be obtained if only plants could coordinate their schedules.



### CASUAL COMMENTS on Items of Varying Importance

#### Front Page Parson

My first impulse would be to sympathize with Rev. Fletcher Parker of Hartford in his "test case" ride to Sunapee, N. H., in defiance of O. P. A. rulings regarding unessential use of gasoline. This is certainly the time of year when every auto owner, conditioned as he is by a long period of "getting out in the car" as soon as summer sets in, feels tremendously the restrictions against driving.

But the more I think it over, the less my sympathy becomes, until right now I am sure that the good parson should be shaken back into the horse-and-buggy days without delay, and that his coupons should be laid aside until restricted times are over.

Not many of us feel very happy about the way the O. P. A. has gone about making regulations. We must all be disgusted with the warnings, threats, denials, and so on that pour out from Washington in the Administration's "war of nerves" against its own citizenry. We are likewise pretty well convinced that the East is not popular with the party in power, and that the ban on pleasure driving should be universal over the country and not confined to any one section.

However, we find comfort in the fact that we are all in the same boat, and that we can "take it," if our sticking around home will aid in the war effort. Consequently it bothers us when a professional man, a leader in matters spiritual, an adviser of youth and an example for the older, decides to take the law into his own hands. It doesn't seem that it would hurt the Rev. Parker to take the train to Sunapee, N. H., any more than it hurts the rest of us to be uncomfortable on trains and buses. And I confess to a certain coldness when he explains that he is going to take care of a victory garden and needs the car in case his church calls him back to duty. Most churches can wait for the next south-bound train. Even the fact that he has saved his "A" coupons falls on rather stony ears. Most of us have had to use ours as part of our driving back and forth to work.

No, the truth seems to be that the Rev. Parker wants to go on vacationing as usual, and is making use of his position to assure him notice as he rebels. As long as a law does not rob a man of his own self-respect or cause him to act contrary to the dictates of his conscience, it certainly should be obeyed until changed by proper methods. The fact that we do not like the law or that we feel it to be discriminatory does not make any difference.

Ministers of Rev. Parker's faith made all this perfectly clear back in

the Prohibition Era. They used terms like "scofflaw" to berate those who broke over in those days. In times like the present, when unrest and uncertainty are rife, professional leaders should be careful about accusing their government of "totalitarian build-ups."

In this war ministers have been treated very well by their country, it seems to me. They are exempt from military service, they have been allotted gas and tires for any duties closely or remotely connected with their calling, and they have certainly not been held down on their freedom to speak. I do not like to see them featured on the front page, through an action which obviously will not encourage their less prominent fellows to vacation by train. "Noblesse oblige" still holds!

#### Another Scofflaw

Another minister from a nearby city drove through our own town last night, and did not leave a very good impression on one of our gas station owners who has striven to abide strictly by all rules regarding the sale of gas and use of coupons. There were two gentlemen in this car; they asked for gas and were requested to show their coupons. The man who was riding with the driver produced a book of coupons and explained that he was furnishing them while the other furnished the car to go to where he was preaching. The station owner was sorry, but coupons could be used only for the car to which they had been assigned. The gentleman was very indignant, assured the station owner that he was a "man of God" and was not accustomed to being so treated. Station owner stuck by his guns; gentleman became very angry—"Let's get out of this place!" he said, and departed in a huff.

Like the chap in Hartford, this man did little for the great cause he represents by attempting to bypass his country's laws in the name of his profession. He surely used poor judgment in trying to add another scofflaw to his own ranks.

Now I know that these are isolated cases, even though they did occur within twenty-four hours of each other, and that they do not represent the attitudes of professional men in general, and ministers in particular, toward unpopular laws. Yet perhaps some one needs to remind such folks that they have a great responsibility as they go about their lives in a time of crisis. Nothing can disrupt home-front morale more than to have laws flouted by men who have risen to positions commanding attention and respect. One does not need to be a coal miner to "strike" against the war effort.

#### No More Salutes—But

On Flag Day, June 14, the Supreme Court of the United States decided that no school children may be forced to salute the United States flag if they have religious scruples against such action. This vote, reversing another made some time ago, may well have written *finis* to a long controversy, part of which once touched Belchertown in the now half-forgotten Opelouski Case. It represents a real victory for the Jehovah's Witnesses, whose members have usually been the ones concerned in flag-saluting troubles. It likewise

goes to prove that in America outward signs of patriotism are not to be forced even in times of war.

It would seem now that the burden of proof rests on this religious sect to show that their failure to salute the flag has nothing to do with the deep love they bear their country, which can pause to protect their rights even when fighting for its own life. They have always loudly claimed this deep love. Yet the news from Boston, dated June 29, 15 days after Flag Day, is that three Witnesses have been given jail sentences for violation of selective service. There must be still other "scruples" besides that against flag-saluting that are barring some of them from the responsibilities of American citizenship.

#### Death Rides Double

It is hoped that all parents whose children own bikes have read about the eleven-year-old Springfield boy who was killed last week when he fell from his perch on another boy's bicycle. He was struck by an automobile, and the accident was evidently unavoidable. No bicycle with two riders is safe. Countless posters have borne this warning and safety councils have instructed school children about the danger of carrying an extra passenger on the handle bars. Yet we see kids taking the chance daily, here as well as in the cities. Policemen hesitate to "arrest" them. But parents can effectively stop the business by putting away the bike for a month if the youngster is found carrying a passenger. If this were really done, now when bikes mean so much, the dangerous practice would soon be "out". Until it is done, fatalities will be few but permanent!

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

"I spoiled the day;  
Hotly, in haste,  
All the calm hours  
I gashed and defaced.  
"Let me forget,  
Let me embark  
—Sleep for my boat—  
And sail through the dark.  
"Till a new day  
Heaven shall send,  
Whole as an apple,  
Kind as a friend."

Frances Cornford  
Bob Jackson

### Funds Solicited

Letters were placed in the mail this week by the Belchertown committee of the East Hampshire Branch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Mrs. Louis A. Shumway, chairman, soliciting funds for that organization. Belchertown's quota is \$275.

Last year 48 children were in the care of the East Hampshire Branch, of which Belchertown is a part. It develops that war-time conditions are creating many home problems which it is the special function of this organization to handle. Subscriptions may be sent to Mrs. Wm. Pero, secretary and treasurer.

### Children's Day at Methodist Church

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist church last Sunday with a large attendance.

The following program was rendered by the children:

"Pressing the Button"  
Blanchette Eaton  
Marie Booth  
"Our Day" Sherman Parsons  
"Guess How I Came" Bobby Chevalier

Song, "I Love the Summer Time"  
Primary Children

"I'm Small" Mary Thompson  
"Jesus Loves Me" Lester Davis  
"My Advice" Sheila Menard

"Children's Day"  
Primary Children

"Drive the Clouds Away"  
Intermediate Girls

"Why Not?" Harry Dodge  
Song, "Jesus Loves You"  
Primary and Junior Girls

"Johnny and His Lessons"  
Richard Thompson

"Be What Mother Thinks You Are"  
Marie Hubbard

Song, "O Teach Us, Lord,"  
Intermediate Girls

"A Call to Youth"  
Rena Dodge, Gloria Wildey,  
Doris Purrington, Eileen Dodge

"To Open a Door" Marilyn Mason  
"It Doesn't Pay" Charles Pierce  
"What I Can Do" George Suhm

"Do People Just Forget?"  
Elizabeth Pierce

"Help" Elizabeth Suhm  
Song, "The Lord's Prayer"  
Suzanne Piper, Alice Witt

"Kisses" Joey Wilson  
"A Children's Day Reflection"  
Virginia Booth

The following children were baptized: Daisy Clementine Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge, Elizabeth Edna Theriault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Theriault; Brian Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wells; James Francis Conkey and John Harry Conkey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conkey; Claire Martha Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driscoll; Grace Pauline Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mason; Beverly Jane Sporbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sporbert; Emma Lucile Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker; William Andrew Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry; and Carol Judith Menard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard.

### Methodist Church Notes

Sixteen were present at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marion Plant's last week Sunday night. On this coming Sunday evening the meeting will be held in the vestry.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will serve a public supper in the Methodist vestry on July 21. The W. S. of C. S. met with Mrs. Wildey and Mrs. Andrews on Wednesday with 21 present. It was voted to hold the picnic July 28 at the home of Mrs. Kempkes, with Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Kempkes in charge.

It was announced that \$31.30 was cleared on the strawberry supper.

### With Our Service Group LETTER FROM AFRICA

May 22, 1943

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that there is an old saying, which says that it is better late than never. I am sort of relying on this saying, as I write this letter.

Although my birthday was on November 19, I have received over a hundred birthday and Christmas cards since May 1. I want to thank all of my relatives, friends, and local organizations for their kind thoughts and remembrances, even though they were late in getting here. It certainly does help to brighten up a fellow's spirits to know that he has so many loyal supporters and well wishers back in the old home town.

It will probably be of interest to my many friends to know that I saw my first bit of action on January 23, 1943. My outfit, the 27th Armored F. A. Bn., is a member of the First Armored Division, of which many of you have probably read about in your local newspapers.

Where I am located at the present time, we are having warm days and cool nights, with hardly any rain at all. In fact, it has been warm enough to go swimming for the past two months.

The people here are very friendly toward U. S. Troops, and are very happy since the Germans have been driven out of Africa.

Although I have been in England as well as Africa, I haven't seen anything yet which I think can compare with the good old U. S. A. May God speed the day when most of our boys in all branches of the Military Services of the U. S. may return home safely to a country, which shall always have Liberty and Justice for All.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Harlan D. Rhodes

Sheppard Field, Texas

I understand you have been having pretty hot weather up there. Well, it is quite hot here all the time. We have funny soil here. When it is dry it is as hard as concrete, but let it get a little damp and it is as slippery and sticky as can be.

We have the same routine every day. Physical training in the morning till 10:30; mail call at 11; chow at noon; at 2 we fall out to line up and march to school at 2:30; we get out of school at 9:30; lights go out at 10.

I sure miss driving the old Ford. I hope I don't forget how to drive or how to work on them. I guess I won't.

Our mail service is not too good. I received packages and letters that were sent to Florida four and five weeks after I got to this field.

"Lew" Squires

Camp Campbell, Kentucky  
Dear Mr. Blackmer:

Even though I'm still at Camp Campbell, my address has changed to

Aux. Georgia Lee, A115208  
Headquarters Section  
3563rd Service Unit  
Camp Campbell, Kentucky

## The Spirit of '43



Gloriously defending  
a Faith . . .

Robby Kelowitz  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

Central Mass. Electric Co.  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

### 4-H Canning Club

The 4-H Canning Club met on Wednesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., in the domestic science room of the High school. There are 14 members this year. Eight were present. Officers elected were:

President Lois Chadbourne  
Vice-President Betty Bishop  
Secretary Elizabeth Uley  
Treasurer Barbara Young  
Reporter Fayanna Hislop  
Song Leader Diane Allen

Miss Marjorie Hall, our 4-H leader, was present at this meeting and she spoke to us.

The meetings will be held through the summer in the domestic science room. The next meeting will be a demonstration on how to can peas.

The first four officers named are asked to meet at Mrs. Guy Allen's next Wednesday, July 7.  
Fay Hislop, Reporter

### Grange Notes

Union Grange will hold a business meeting Tuesday, July 6.

### Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has issued tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1 — Jean Forsyth, Carl Richardson, Walter Moore, David

Fournier, Francis M. Austin, Addie Fay, Augusta Lamson, Richard Manwell, Lewis Germain, Amedee Dugre, Paul Stoughton, Blanche Austin, Albert Fitts, Arthur Hennemann, Benjamin Dzwonkowski, Pearly Seaver, Alexander Baker, William Cook, Richard Cole.

Grade 3—Gould Ketchen, Harry Sanford.

Truck Tires—Thomas Hanifin, 4; Emma Loftus, 1.

### Town Items

Miss Marjorie Jackson of South Main street has gone to Ryegate, Vermont, to spend part of her vacation at the home of her aunt, Miss Margaret Nelson.

A son was born at Providence Hospital, Holyoke, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trent of Sargent street.

Merle H. Mason, commander of the Palmer VFW post, attended the convention in Brockton.

The wedding of Miss Elinor J. Harnisch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harnisch of Pleasant street, Granby, and Carl O. Grund of 226 Walnut street, Holyoke, son of Paul Grund of Hillsboro, N. H., took place at the rectory of St. Francis church Saturday morning at 10. Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor, performed the double-ring service. Miss Phyllis Breen of Granby and John Grund of New Britain, Ct., were attendants.

## YOUR GOVERNMENT URGES YOU TO

## INSULATE NOW!

If you want to protect yourself against a fuel shortage next winter, do what the government recommends. We have Johns-Manville Home Insulation in stock now, but, if you wait until next fall, you run the risk of not being able to get it. When cold weather returns, the demand will again be greater than the supply. Johns-Manville Home Insulation comes in big Ful-Thik Super-Felt Batts which are fireproof and rotproof. They will keep your house warmer and will save up to 30% on fuel. And by insulating now, you get the extra dividend of a cooler house this summer!

Ask about new F.H.A. plan which enables you to insulate now and start monthly payments as late as November 1st, if you wish.

**Ryther & Warren Co.**

Tel. 2211

HEADQUARTERS FOR JOHNS-MANVILLE  
BUILDING MATERIALS

HIN-178

### Commencement Exercises

—continued from page 1—

acters who had succeeded against almost insuperable odds. And personal victories, she maintained, tie in with victories for all mankind.

Following the valedictory, the Song of Farewell was rendered by the High School chorus.

The Emory F. Munsell award, the bestowal of which is based on character, influence, scholarship, and ambition to succeed, was presented in the form of five \$25 war bonds and stamps by Rev. Richard F. Manwell to Dorothea Shattuck. Sometimes the announcement of the winner of this award is strung through many tantalizing moments, but this year, possibly in accord with the times, it was awarded with machine gun speed.

The diplomas were then presented the graduates by C. L. Randall, chairman of the school committee, who spoke words of commendation concerning the excellence and dignity of the evening's program, with special reference to Byron Hudson's work as director of music. As Principal Harrington read the names, the graduation certificates were presented by Mr. Randall, who shook the hand of each recipient and gave a personal word of greeting.

Mr. Randall said that due to the excellence of the work of Oscar Boyea and Edmund Frodyma previous to their induction, diplomas were being presented. Norma Boyea was called to the platform to receive her brother's diploma, and Frank Frodyma to receive that of

his brother. C. L. Randall concluded his duties of the evening with the words, "God Bless You Every One."

Following the benediction by Rev. Richard F. Manwell, the graduates filed to the front of the stage where school personnel and friends tendered congratulations.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Bluebird orchestra of Ware. The reception was arranged by the sophomore class of the school. The hall was decorated in the Senior class colors, red, white and blue.

Former Principal Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., and Mrs. Coughlin were present for the evening's exercises.

#### Graduates

Josephine Marylane Antonovitch  
Shirley Anne Batchelder  
Oscar Bernard Boyea  
Judith Phoebe Dickinson  
Ruth Joy Dickinson  
Edmund Frodyma  
Janice Isabella Gay  
William Edward Isaac  
Louise Mildred Joyal  
Raymond Arnold Kinmonth  
Helen Marie Kuznick  
Mary Ann Leganza  
Alice Reta McKillop  
Lorraine Irene Noel  
Florian Edward Rogers  
Dorothea Pierce Shattuck

#### Town Items

The first of the union summer services will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday.

The rationing board office will be closed on Monday, by reason of the holiday. The stores will also close.

### HOLLAND FARM

FOR SALE—Yearling White Holland Turkeys, 45c pound, live weight, at farm. No deliveries. Come and get them.

FOR SALE—4 cemetery lots in Mt. Hope cemetery, northeast corner. H. F. Peck

WANTED—Small safe and roll top desk.

Webster's Filing Station

NEW SYNTHETIC Tires now on sale.

Webster's Filing Station

STANDING GRASS for disposal. H. F. Duncan

WANTED—Used tea or coffee pot. Gene Dick

WANTED—Out-of-town couple desires to rent furnished home in center of the town for the month of August. For information, contact Sentinel Office.

#### HEARING JULY 9

The selectmen announce that there will be a hearing at 8.30 Friday night, July 9, at the selectmen's room at Memorial hall, on the petition of Lloyd C. Chadbourne for permission to install a 500-gallon gasoline tank on his premises for personal use.

Also to act on the petition of the said mentioned party for permission to install 60,000-gallon tanks on his premises for the storage and sale of fuel oil.

Mrs. Nellie Lindner, who has been cared for for several weeks at Miss Chaffee's, was removed to the Holyoke hospital on Monday.

Work is being started on two fireplaces to be erected on Lawrence Parsons Memorial Field by the men's club of the Congregational and Methodist churches. The bases are to be of concrete and the superstructure of brick. Much of the material used is being contributed. The club plans to hold a picnic at the field in July.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins on the 19th. High scorer for women was Eleanor Sporbett, and low scorer, Lois Stoughton. High scorer for men was Munroe Wood, and low scorer, William Snow. The door prize went to William Kimball, Jr. On last Saturday evening the club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoughton, for the last meeting of the season. Prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Annie Bruce; 2nd, William Kimball, Jr.; 3rd, Eleanor Sporbett; 4th, Paul Stoughton. The door prize was awarded to Stella Cleveland. A picnic was held at Lake Metacomet on Sunday afternoon.

The Daily Vacation Church School now in its first week, has an enrollment of about 40.

Holiday hours will be observed at the post-office on Monday, with no R. F. D. delivery.

#### Town Items

The first of the union summer services will be held at the Methodist church on Sunday.

The rationing board office will be closed on Monday, by reason of the holiday. The stores will also close.

## CASINO

WARR—KuM in after U shop

FRI., SAT., JULY 2-3

Richard Dix Frances Gifford  
"American Empire"  
Craig Stevens Julie Bishop  
"THE HIDDEN HAND"

SUN., MON., JULY 4-5

Abbott and Costello

"IT AIN'T HAY"

and

"Wings Over the Pacific"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JULY 6

Robert Taylor in

"BATAAN"

Greater than Wake Island

and Ritz Bros.

"HI YA CHUM"

By all means see "BATAAN"

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**

production test in the Advanced Register Division of the The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

A complete record of each cow's production will be kept and the butterfat content of the milk will be checked at least once each month with a preliminary milking required. Monthly credits will be published in the breed magazine.

The testing of Mr. Ketchen's herd will be supervised by the Massachusetts State College and reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for verification and publication in the Performance Register.

### Double or Nothing Picnic

—continued from page 1—

considerable more garden space available. The two croquet games indulged in by six husky men might well be included in the great battles of history. As each man crouched for a decisive shot, at least eight men dived into his ears nine things he should do or should not do, in consequence of which he had hard work to do anything. One player felt his ball was so much in danger of abuse that he tried to start the practice of putting it in his pockets between turns.

Some of the women indulged in volley ball, and community baptisms resulted when the rubber mistic cascaded into the bird bath.

At the end, along near eleven o'clock, one dear lady bemoaned the fact that the women were waiting for their men, but an up and coming tarzan reminded her that they were indeed fortunate to have them to wait for. So it's still Double or Nothing.

### Starting Test

The following release concerning a local man should be of interest: Peterborough, N. H.—Harold B. Ketchen of Belchertown, Mass. has started his Guernsey herd on official

# 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. 29 No. 15

Friday, July 9, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

### The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Union Service at 11 a. m.  
"Teach Us to Pray."

Youth Fellowship at Methodist 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

Fire Drill.

#### TUESDAY

#### WEDNESDAY

4-H Canning Club at 1.30 p. m. at the Domestic Science room.

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

#### THURSDAY

#### FRIDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

#### SATURDAY

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

#### TODAY

Daily Vacation Church School Exhibit at the Parish House at 11 a. m.

Extension Service Canning Demonstration at 2 p. m. at the Domestic Science room.

#### TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

### Dates Spoken For

July 20  
Annual Grange Picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

July 21  
Public Supper in Methodist vestry under auspices of Evening Group of W. S. of C. S.

July 28  
W. S. of C. S. Picnic.

### Death of

#### Thomas Ashton, Jr.

Thomas H. Ashton, Jr., 16, died Saturday in his home on Federal street. He was born in Holyoke, April 28, 1927. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ashton, and relatives in Rhode Island and England.

The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating. The bearers were George Gill, Arthur Astin, William Demers and Raymond Farmer. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

### Observe Anniversary

#### Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parker of Springfield celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Howard H. Dickinson of South Main street on Tuesday, July 6. Twenty-one were present for the occasion, relatives and friends coming from Athol, Orange, Sterling, Springfield, East Longmeadow, Amherst and Glastonbury, Ct.

A family picnic featured the day's observance, and there was a wedding cake and many gifts.

Of course the event was held under war-time skies, as was the original wedding twenty-five years ago, when the couple were married at Columbia, South Carolina, just before Mr. Parker sailed for France with the A. E. F.

Now with the arrival of their anniversary, their son Richard has just been inducted and is at Fort Devens. They also have a daughter, Phyllis, at home.

### Canny Canners Can

#### Learn How Today

Miss Sally Gibson of the Extension Service will give a demonstration of the latest canning methods in the Domestic Science room at Memorial hall this afternoon at 2. The public is invited. The demonstration is for brand-new gals who are just learning to get along without a can-opener and for veterans who loved to can long since but are afraid they may have lost the knack.

### Dog Taxes Overdue

Town Clerk George A. Poole calls attention to the fact that dog taxes are overdue. In fact this is the last call, as the warrant goes to the dog officer next week.

### War-Time Fourth at State School

It surely was a war-time Fourth at the State School. In the first place it was held on Saturday instead of on Monday, which would have been the regular procedure in normal times. The change was made so as to interfere less in the work week. But what a grand day they chose, nevertheless! It was the best of the three possible days.

In the second place, no gorgeous floats, either motor or horse-drawn, appeared around the corner to bring forth applause from assembled guests. In fact there was no corner to come around. There was no reviewing stand and no guests, and no pennants were awarded. Groups here and there about the grounds clapped as the spirited but miniature parade passed by, and that was all.

The walking features were present as in other days. Instead of being sandwiched in between major entries, they were the main show this year, and they made the most of it. The trim majorette stepped off in fine fashion followed by the kazoo band equipped with gadgets of every sort. The members were in red uniforms. Then came five girls in blue and white carrying flags, and eight more in military attire bearing miniature guns.

Then came the grand assortment of entries—some of them from out the pages of story books and some from real life. There was Robin Hood, Charlie Chaplin, Dutch Maidens, Orientals, Red Cross nurses, monkeys, clowns, etc. The school baseball team members were in the line and of course the elephants, giraffes, etc., with agile youngsters beneath their rough exteriors were ambling about as usual. "The March of Time" was represented by a mammoth gilt watch case in a cart. An organ grinder wound up the procession.

The parade formed near the school building, circled by the employees' cottages, went the length of the grounds and returned to the athletic field, where the track meet was run off as in pre-war days.

In other years there has been some expense incurred in connection with the parade, but according to Dr. Westwell, who heads up this enterprise, it was absolutely zero this year.

Dr. Wonsik was the announcer for the meet, Mr. Lacey was in charge of field and properties assisted by Messrs. Stead and Shaw, Dr. Kinmonth awarded prizes, the judges were the teachers, and Dr. Taylor was clerk of the course.

Luncheon was at noon and at 1 there was a boys' baseball game. At 3, a show featuring professional en-

—continued on page 2—

### Daily Vacation Church

#### School Exhibit

The Daily Vacation Church School will hold its exhibit and exercises at the Parish House this morning at 11. Parents and the public are cordially invited to attend.

### Legion Auxiliary Notes

#### OLD RECORD DRIVE

Again the call comes to the women of America to give for "Our Fighting Men." Beginning on July 3 and extending through August 31, you are asked to give again toward another "Old Record Drive." The demand for records for the army and navy is ten times the number available.

On our last drive we collected 11 million old records which were sold and new ones to the number of 370,000 were sent to all branches of the service. They had asked for 3,823,797 records for the men. The records are distributed in kits of 48 each to the different camps.

Letters are being received every day at National Headquarters asking for more music for men in the hospitals of the South Pacific and Africa, as well as at home.

Won't you please heed the plea of your own men who crave a little bit of heaven in the war-torn world, and give a few of your old records which may be made into new ones, to be sent on to them for that pleasure they so much need?

Members of the Post or Auxiliary will be glad of donations, and when you have collected your old ones we shall have a central collection point.

Is Belchertown going to lag behind? Don't fail the boys—give a record and bring happiness to a soul torn and weary from battle.

### Student Nurse Fund

The American Legion Auxiliary, knowing the shortage of nurses, set up last year a fund to help deserving young women to further their study as student nurses. Applications are available and on proper signature by the Director of the School of Nursing will be sent to National Headquarters for action.

You need not be a member of the American Legion Auxiliary to be eligible. Any girl or woman who can qualify may seek this help.

Anyone interested may receive details from the County Director. Tel. 3801.

Rachel Baker  
Director, District 2  
Amer. Legion Auxiliary



Quietest Fourth

If there has been a more quiet Fourth of July in the memory of our oldest inhabitant, I should like to know about it. At some time or other on Sunday morning I heard the far-away reports of what sounded like a small string of small fire-crackers. That was all. Not even a bell or a bonfire disturbed our slumbers. Back in those days when explosions and devilry made of him a nervous wreck, many an adult used to dream wistfully of such a comfortingly calm holiday as we have enjoying this year. But nobody wanted it to come about this way. Those who once lighted the bonfires and exploded the fireworks are away lighting other fires and playing with more deadly explosives. We could well endure the noise and hearty confusion better than the loneliness which they have left behind them.

First of Month

I have just recovered from my monthly attack of Firsttritis. It comes upon me regularly and is accompanied by much anguish, that solemn occasion when I sit down and open the little drawer at the upper right of my desk, where all the little printed forms and memoranda are. Having sent the single check to the bank, I now proceed to break it up into little pieces, wishing for some of the power which kept fish and loaves going so well, or the widow's barrel and cruse from failing. But I am no Elijah and here is forever a residue in the desk drawer and none in the bank.

There is always the automobile headache, month after month. This time it was tax, license, and a minor repair bill. It is a separate business by itself, maintaining a car in war-time. One is constantly having to add something to the windshield and subtract something from the gas tank. Can you remember when all you had to do was apply for a license (without other qualification than a few hundred miles of solo driving), get a set of number plates, and then try to make the old bus go? Now one has his multiple insurances, his license and registration, his use tax, his excise tax, his alphabet stickers, his inspection stickers, his forms for tires, his applications for gas, and his ration books. His car seldom offers much trouble except that it can't be used. At regular intervals the owner pays out on what has been aptly called the "Pay As You Don't Go Plan." The government spends half the time exhorting you to keep off the road and the other half devising a new way to capitalize on the fact that you still have a car. With so many other dates to remember, it is a great strain now to keep in mind

such incidentals as oil changes and grease jobs.

Each attack of Firsttritis brings forth its string of dead horses which must be settled for, though their usefulness is now long past. Thank heaven we pay cash for our groceries. After having to go through the torture of hamburg lines, blue points, red points, no points, and no goods, if we still had to pay for it all the first of each month, I should really have to insist that the family give up the insidious habit of eating. As it is, there are the milk man, the ice man, the telephone company, the electric light company, and others of our regular and time-tested friends whose billets-doux always come to light with the first of the month. The milk has long since gone down the little red lanes, the ice has long since melted, the lights are out, the toll calls forgotten—everything gone but the bills!

Next come our friendly enemies, the department stores, who must have our contributions by the tenth. It is surprising how much more fetching an evening dress can look at a party than it does on a statement. And shoes! Where is the barefoot boy of yesteryear? If this new-fangled Religious Education will only teach children to be easy on their soles!

Next come the procession of insurances, protecting one against everything except the necessity of paying the premiums. We seem automatically to add to our load each year. War Damage is the latest. One which I am really glad to pay and which falls due each July 1, is the Blue Cross. I wonder how any man with a salary and dependents can fail to invest money in this form of insurance. The Teachers' Association in Springfield does the collecting for the hundreds of members in the profession there. I know personally of many cases where membership has been a god-send when hospitalization became suddenly necessary.

Doctor, dentist, organizations, subscriptions,—all these and many more add their little pangs to the chronic Firsttritis. And many worthy causes hold their hands for crumbs—Boy Scouts, Children's Relief, Community Chest, War Victims—these were successful applicants this month.

The little drawer is now closed again; not empty, but closed, until August first or thereabouts, unless sooner called open on some special emergency, for which I shall be given due notice. Woe unto those foolish-virgin reminders and bills who missed the boat and landed here after the fever had passed.

No, there is that about the first of the month that I do not enjoy. It shows me only too plainly my extravagances and obligations. On the other hand, I really am glad to be in a country where one can still be trusted, where an honest deal is still possible, and where day-by-day living, though pretty tough, is still very satisfactory.

Glory of Leadership

We wonder if those many volunteers for observation duty who have not been called to stand guard at the Post realize how much time their commanding officer is putting in

The other evening I happened to glance back over the "log" and was struck by the frequency with which Aubrey Lapolice has had to stand watch. Since June 6 (it was then July 4), he had done 17 turns for a total of 45 1/2 hours. Most of these shifts were not of the early morning variety. It seems a shame that when one is patriotic enough to head up a difficult assignment, he has to do hours and hours of extra watch duty in addition to the administration. It is a poor reward.

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

Soldiers, sailors, coast guard, marines—

Somebody cares for them all; Ain't it a shame that nobody cares For the back of the old Town Hall!

BOB JACKSON

With Our Service Group

Pfc. Harold Segur, who was injured in the battle of Attu Island, is spending a 30-day leave at his home in Worcester and with friends here.

Pfc. Nelson Hill has returned to Atlantic City after spending a furlough at his home in town.

Pfc. Nelson Hill 713 Training Group O. R. T. C., Sq. 4 Atlantic City, N. J.

War-Time Fourth

—continued from page 1—

tainers from Boston was presented on an impromptu stage near the athletic field with the pupils seated in chairs taken from the school auditorium.

The artists included magicians, comedians, a ventriloquist, a dog trainer, and a Negro baton-wielder who claimed to be the oldest actor on the American stage. The pupils enjoyed the show and of course as far as the magicians were concerned, were sure they knew all the answers—until.

Yes in spite of all, the pupils had a wonderful day, but even as the last act was being put on, it was evident that it was still a war-time Fourth, as overhead war planes as part of war-time maneuvers traced great white lines in the sky-ways.

Under ordinary circumstances, Dr. Tadgell, the new superintendent, might have had a grand opportunity to introduce himself to the townspeople customarily on hand for such an event, but fate decreed that his regime start off in a most unostentatious manner, but possibly it will be cumulative through the years.

Of course it is always to be borne in mind that the school exists not to show itself off before the townspeople, but to fill a need in the lives of the boys and girls who comprise its constituency, and that is what happened on the Fourth.

Town Items

Ground was broken at Memorial hall this week for the foundations for the honor roll, shortly to be erected.

PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST

FUEL SHORTAGE NEXT WINTER

INSULATE NOW!

JOHNS-MANVILLE Home Insulation will keep your home warmer and will make your fuel supply last longer. But, don't wait! When cold weather comes, the demand for J-M Insulation will again be so great that you may be unable to get it when you need it most. We urge you to insulate NOW while we have Home Insulation in stock. The big Ful-Thik Super-Felt Batts are fireproof and rotproof. They will save up to 30% on fuel and keep your home up to 15° cooler in summer, too.

Ask about new F.H.A. plan which makes it possible for you to insulate now and pay monthly beginning as late as November 1st, if you wish.

RYTHER & WARREN Co.

Tel. 2211

HEADQUARTERS FOR JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS



Mrs. Raymond Menard has left the Wing Memorial hospital and is at the home of her parents in Palmer. Mrs. William Peeso spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Rainey of Westfield.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie M. Hopkins, 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 Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., of the City of Utica, County of Oneida, New York, 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 third day of August, 1943, 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-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register July 9-16-23

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

LAND COURT

Petition to Foreclose Tax Lien (Seal) No. 24182

To All Whom It May Concern, and to Ella C. Cummings, of Springfield, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Charles Sweatland, now or formerly of Granby, in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; Elliot L. Cummings, Trustee, Mary J. Sweatland, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; Any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Charles Barrett, Rodney Davis, Philanda Davis, Dexter Davis, Sarah Bugbee Davis, deceased, not above mentioned, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Belchertown, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Town of Belchertown in the County of Hampshire and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

All of the real estate, rights of way, flowage rights, water rights, aqueduct rights and other easements, together with the buildings and structures thereon, and therein located in the southern part of the Town of Belchertown, and which was acquired by the following conveyances recorded in the Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, as indicated—Monroe Company—Book 109, Page 212; Springfield Company—Book 342, Page 262; Gould—Book 395, Page 48; Boston & Albany—Book 402, Page 314; Whitney—Book 595, Page 389; Braman—Book 126, Page 34; Willis—Book 136, Page 204; Braman—Book 395, Page 47; Willis—Book 195, Page 244; Lemon—Book 395, Page 46; Willis—Book 195, Page 241; Chapin—Book 195, Page 243; Hall—Book 195, Page 242; Braman—Book 195, Page 245; Brown—Book 195, Page 317; Collis—Book 584, Page 285; Quirk—Book 615, Page 103; Spears—Book 636, Page 388; Bond—Book 686, Page 351; Brothers—Book 767, Page 323; Bolter—Book 749, Page 135; Clinton-Wright Co.—Book 753, Page 470; Austin—Book 751, Page 125; West—Book 760, Page 61; Gaylord—Book 742, Page 514; Wesson—Book 742, Page 470; Bolter—Book 635, Page 267; Przybylicki—Book 635, Page 281; Garvey—Book 635, Page 273; Przybylicki—Book 762, Page 396; Otis Company—Book 919, Page 389; Except so much as was conveyed therefrom by the following instruments recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds as indicated—Athol & Enfield Company—Book 291, Page 404; Boston & Albany—Book 404, Page 375; Whitney—Book 406, Page 37; New York Central—Book 699, Page 516; Allen—Book 778, Page 447; Garvan—Book

778, Page 453; Taking by Hampshire County—Book 875, Page 461; Krol—Book 853, Page 363; Brown—Book 865, Page 135; Opielouski—Book 868, Page 456; Kennedy—Book 876, Page 372; Bondsville Water Company—Book 885, Page 401; Lebeda—Book 896, Pages 531 & 533.

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), on or before the ninth day of August next.

Unless your appearance is 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.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in said Town of Belchertown.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and forty-three.

Attest with seal of said Court. Robert E. French, Recorder

Donald M. Macauley, Esq., 94 State St., Springfield, Mass., For the Petitioner July 9-16-23

"Hail the Chief"

From Aircraft Warning Volunteer

God bless our Chief Observer—a hero on the Home Front. His job is to get us Spotters organized so we can be depended on to sweep the skies with our eyes—to keep them clear—and safe to live under. That's a big job.

Good, patient old Chief! He hurries all day, worries all night, wonderin' if things at the post are all right. He gets bawled out, balled up, mixed up, tied up, walked on and run over. He gets stuck for transportation, stuck for gas, stuck for tires and stuck for observers. Yes, even stuck with those thumb tacks, tackin' up posters on Blackouts, Dimouts, Lookouts—and the 1,000,000,000 letters from Headquarters.

And that's something else! Those letters have to be read, reread; the cows and the pigs have to be fed. Then—it's time for bed. Tired? Just plumb dead. War news and things run through his head.

He tries to sleep, his tired nerves creep; he tries that game of countin' sheep. Then comes the rumble of an Army JEEP. He groans and curls into a weary heap. At last he dreams, dreadful, fitful, nightmare dreams, filled with wood and lights—and new post schemes. Then at 12 o'clock the phone-bell screams.

Our hero holds his tongue in a vise-like bite as he reaches wildly for the light. He feels around from left to right, gets so mad he just

Advertisement for the Ground Observer Corps. Text: "If you can read this, we need you!" "Be a 'Spotter'...join the Ground Observer Corps" "Army Air Forces 1st Fighter Command" "WHERE TO APPLY: Aubrey D. Lapolice"

could fight. The phone rings loud and urgent. He decides to grope his way in the dark and he grumbles and mumbles, stubs his toe and stumbles, all the while prayin' that the relief at the post hasn't failed to show up. It has. It often does.

So our good old Chief gives in, drives to the Post and fills in. It's a SIN! It's up to us all to pitch in, to be ON WATCH—and HELP to WIN.

From Our Western Window

We received this week a newsy letter from Mrs. Dora B. Wesley, former treasurer of the Belchertown State School, who with Mrs. Isaac Hodgen has been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Rockwell C. Smith, now of Evanston, Illinois, formerly of this town. To try to formalize the contents of the letter would rob it of its charm, so we quote practically verbatim:

"Rocky is instructing at summer school at the Garrett Biblical Institute. Frances is busy conducting a well regulated home. They do a lot of entertaining and just make their guests feel 'right at home'. You probably know that I came out here with Frances Hodgen, who is spending some time with Ike who is stationed at Great Lakes Training School. Ike is now an instructor in the torpedo school and is doing a good piece of work with the young sailors under him.

"We had a most interesting time on Sunday. Ike and Fran were here for the week-end, and Sunday morning Lieutenant Harold Snape was waiting outside the First Methodist church for us. We all attended the

service and had dinner together. Lieut. Snape was transferred from Norfolk two weeks ago to Great Lakes. He is in the Chaplains' Corps. An amazing thing to me is that he does not look any older than he did when he came to Belchertown as pastor of the Methodist church.

"The Hodgens were kept busy bringing us up to date on Belchertown news. Lieut. Snape has a wonderful memory and inquired about the welfare of everyone he ever knew in Belchertown. Mrs. Snape and the two girls are going to join Harold very soon and they will live in Glencoe, Ill., where they have rented a place for the summer. Their boy, Billy, is working in Idaho for the summer in the field of Forestry.

"You see, Belchertown folks are so kind and hospitable that anyone who has ever lived there just cherishes the memories created by contacts made in the town. The Smiths join me in wanting to be remembered to their friends."

Town Items

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street, having decided to hold further meetings this summer, met last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Mrs. Raymond Bruce being hostess. Prize winners were: 1st, Mrs. Stella Cleveland; 2nd, Mrs. Blanche Wood; 3rd, Mrs. Ethel Driscoll. The door prize winner was Mrs. Lura Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodell and son David, left on Saturday for their new home in Springfield after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodell.

Balances on Appropriations as of June 30, 1943

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$29.68	\$770.32
Town Accountant	425.00		202.00	223.00
Treasurer	690.00		308.72	381.28
Town Clerk	450.00		219.75	230.25
Tax Collector	725.00		362.58	362.42
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		298.72	201.28
Town Hall	50.00		6.00	44.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00		115.58	84.42
Police	400.00		154.60	245.40
Civilian Defense	1,000.00	.62*	164.78	835.84
Fire Department	900.00		440.52	459.48
Forest Fires	900.00		212.39	687.61
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		108.00	492.00
Tree Warden	200.00		5.00	195.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		2.35	72.65
Health	850.00		80.36	769.64
Snow Removal	2,500.00		2,140.43	359.57
Highways—Streets	350.00		128.95	221.05
Highways—Bridges	400.00		74.14	325.86
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00	12,750.00†	4,886.36	11,943.64
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Road Machinery Expense	1,200.00	194.60‡	888.89	505.71
Street Lights	2,000.00		994.38	1,005.62
Public Welfare	5,500.00		1,953.84	3,546.16
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00		659.00	541.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00	35.00*	8,336.70	10,998.30
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		639.64	1,360.36
Schools	48,000.00	5.00*	27,482.65	20,522.35
Vocational Education	450.00	193.53*	391.91	258.09
School Lunch	150.00		148.28	1.72
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00		98.50	101.50
Rationing Board	325.00		156.80	168.20
Cemeteries	450.00		115.28	334.72
Soldiers' Graves	50.00			50.00
Maturing Debt	1,000.00			1,000.00
Interest	250.00		91.87	158.13
Memorial Day	100.00		70.94	29.06
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Town Clock	50.00		4.96	45.04
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Insurance	1,200.00	59.75*	1,311.04	—
Unclassified	400.00		309.00	91.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00

‡1942 Balance †State Allotment \*Refunds

Honor Roll Contributions

Previously acknowledged	\$219.50
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dana	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cordner	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPhee	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$225.50</b>

Canning Club Notes

The officers of the 4-H Canning club met at the home of Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., on Wednesday to discuss the routine of the coming meetings. The next meeting will be July 14 at 1.30 p. m. in the Domestic Science room. Each girl is to bring 1/2 peck of greens, an apron, 1 pint jar and jar rubber.

Fay Hislop, Reporter

Town Items

Miss Nancy Bruce of Onset spent the holiday week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

Mrs. Anna Newcomb has returned to her home in Northampton after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hurlbert.

Miss Agnes Menard, who underwent an operation at the Worcester Memorial hospital, is convalescing at her home in town.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collis were Mrs. Lucius Rindge of Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alden C. Reynolds and son Rexford, of Indian Orchard, wife and son of Major Alden C. Reynolds, now stationed in England, and Pri. Donald Reynolds of Ft. Knox, Ky.

Mrs. Earle Dolphin and children of Lynn are spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Dolphin's

PRICE LIST  
CLARK'S BARBER SHOP

Adults  
Hair Cuts . . . . . 50c  
Shaves . . . . . 25c  
Children Under 12  
Hair Cuts . . . . . 35c

FOR SALE—2 cemetery lots in Mt. Hope cemetery, northeast corner. H. F. Peck

NEW SYNTHETIC Tires now on sale. Webster's Filling Station

FOR SALE—Standard Mahogany Table, about 1850. Inquire Tel. 2263.

FOR SALE—Standing grass of excellent quality; or wanted someone to cut and store it in barn. Can furnish help. George Williams

LOST—Ration Book No. 2. Rita Dubreuil State School

LOST—My A Ration Book. If found, return to Rationing Board office at Memorial hall. William Atkins

Card of Thanks

We wish to express appreciation of the sympathy, acts of kindness and many floral tributes tendered at the time of our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rhodes Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes Sydney G. Martin

brother, Preston Atwood, at the Miller place on the old Enfield road. Mrs. Homer Powell is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Hackett of Franconia. N. H. Mrs. Hackett preaches at Franconia on Sunday in the absence of her husband who is superintending a camp. Miss Catherine French is at Camp Hammond, Plymouth, assisting Miss Ethel Irvin, dietitian, who is a member of the High school faculty here. The camp is operated by the Young Men's Christian Union of Boston. Mrs. Annie French had as guests over the week-end and holiday her cousin, Mrs. Ellery Raddin and grandson, Richard Raddin, of Cliftondale, Saugus.

Miss Elizabeth Ketchen, head nurse at the Newton Hospital, is spending a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen.

About forty-five completed the airplane recognition course taught by Miss Dorothy Peeso. Certificates will be awarded at a later date.

Miss Marjorie Peeso of Elwyn, Pa., is at her home in town for a month's vacation.

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:  
Grade 1—Elsie Gollenbusch, Lafayette Ayers, Howard Bartholomew, Frederick Keller, Francis M.

CASINO

WARE 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., JULY 9 - 10  
Briane Ida Chms.  
Aherne Lupino Laughton  
"Forever and a Day"  
and "GORILLA MAN"

SUN., MON., JULY 11 - 12  
Franchot Tone "PILOT"  
Marsha Hunt NO. 5"  
and the new star  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
in "Mr. Big"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JULY 13  
Mickey Rooney  
"Human Comedy"  
and  
"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"  
with Dead End Kids

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**

Quink, Lewis W. Allen, Alexander Baker, Myrtle H. Rose, Raymond Menard, Jean Forsythe, Luther H. Shattuck, Alfred Squires, Roland W. Greenwood, Albert A. Fitts, Michael Mechowski (2), Leslie Howland, Howard W. Knight, Harvey Lincourt, Josephine Walas. The office staff is now busy tailoring oil coupons being awarded for the coming season.

Methodist Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the vestry at 6.45 on Sunday evening.

Let the

SENTINEL

Follow You

Through the Years!

70 49 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. 29 No. 16

Friday, July 16, 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  
—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Union Service at 11 a. m.  
"Getting the Most out of the Psalms."  
Youth Fellowship Outing, meeting at the Church at 5.30 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

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Public Supper in Methodist vestry under auspices of Evening Group of W. S. of C. S.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

Dates Spoken For

July 28  
W. S. of C. S. Picnic.  
Men's Club Outing.  
Aug. 4  
Annual Grange Picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

Appointed School Nurse

At a meeting of the school committee this past week, Miss Mabel Lincoln, R. N., was appointed school nurse. Miss Lincoln graduated from the Hartford hospital in 1921, and with the exception of two years, was school nurse at Thomaston, Ct., from 1930 to 1941. She resigned her position there to come to Belchertown to keep house for her brother, Frederick Lincoln.

Permission Granted

The school committee, in accordance with a law relative to permitting week-day religious education, on petition of Rev. Richard F. Maxwell and Mrs. Anna Witt, representing the Congregational and Methodist church schools, have granted permission for the 7th and 8th grades to be excused from school one hour per week for the purposes of such religious instruction. The time is to be determined by the school committee.

During the last school year pupils were allowed to go to St. Francis church during the noon hour, where religious instruction was given by the pastor, Rev. James J. Donoghue. This, therefore, is the first time that pupils are being allowed to get religious instruction during school hours in this town. Such instruction, according to law, cannot be given on the school premises.

Grange Notes

The Grange picnic, which was to have been held next Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, August 4.

Accepts Position in Hartford

Dr. Newell S. Booth was in town the first of the week. Dr. Booth has recently been appointed head of the Africa department of the Kennedy School of Missions of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, and will begin his duties there in the fall. He received his doctor's degree at this institution.

Since returning from Africa, Dr. Booth has traveled 70,000 miles in this country, speaking on his work in Africa. He has just returned from a summer conference in Arkansas, and on Tuesday morning left for Silver Bay, where a Christian World Mission is being held.

His appointment at Hartford is for a year only, as he expects to return to Africa when conditions permit.

Election of Officers

Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, at a meeting on Tuesday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:  
Commander Frederick Farley  
Vice Commander Aubrey Lapolice  
Adjutant Howard Davis  
Finance Officer George A. Poole  
Chaplain Edward Downing  
Historian Dr. Arthur E. Westwell  
Sergeant-at-Arms Harold Ryder

Herbert Durant was elected delegate to the State Convention to be held in Boston August 20, 21.

It was voted to sponsor the giving away of another war bond, the proceeds to be used for maintenance of the car used for transportation to the observation post.

Dyer-Carrington Wedding

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Shirley Dyer of Belchertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer, and Elmer Kenneth Carrington, U. S. N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrington, was held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home of the groom, 86 Mill St., Springfield.

The bride wore a street length aqua crepe dress with white tiara and a corsage of white roses and gardenias. The bridesmaid, Miss Alfreda Chrabaszcz of Hartford, wore a dress of coral jersey with a yellow tiara and a corsage of talisman roses and gardenias.

Martin J. Reilly of Worcester Tech was the best man. The double ring service was performed by Dr. Walter Healy, pastor of Asbury Methodist church. The wedding march was played by Miss Emily Carrington, sister of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony, and in the receiving line was the mother of the bride, who wore a blue and white print dress, and the groom's mother in navy and white, both wearing corsages of yellow roses and gardenias. Refreshments were served by Miss Charlotte Dyer and Miss Emily Carrington.

The couple left for Portland, Me., where they will reside, the bride wearing a navy two-piece silk suit with navy and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Belchertown High school and Northampton Commercial College and has been employed as a stenographer at Pratt & Whitney in Hartford.

The groom is a graduate of B. H. S. and was employed as a welder before entering the service a year and a half ago.

Public Supper Wednesday

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will serve a public supper in the Methodist vestry on July 21. Mrs. E. Clifton Witt is the chairman, and Mrs. Merton Alden and Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth are assistants.

Daily Vacation Church

School Exhibit

The Congregational parish house was well filled last Friday morning at 11 for the final exercises and exhibit of the daily vacation church school conducted by the Methodist and Congregational churches.

The exhibit was in the dining room, while the exercises were held in the audience room. Many posters were on display, on which were pasted pictures exemplifying such notations thereon as "Love one another." There was a table displaying books on birds and flowers, while the most ambitious display items were nature booklets containing pressed flowers which the children had gathered. Pictures of birds were also pasted therein, and the covers were hand-decorated.

As Rev. Mr. Maxwell said in introducing the final exercises, the theme of the school was The Beauty of God as Revealed in the Beauty of Nature. The program opened with songs by the children, with Mrs. Louis Shumway, music director of the school, accompanist.

—continued on page 3—

Experiences on Attu

Pfc. Harold Segur of the 17th Infantry, who was injured in the fight for Attu, and is spending part of his furlough here at the home of Wallace Chevalier, has kindly given us further information concerning his experiences. It seems that he landed on Attu May 11 and was injured by shrapnel in the neck and knee exactly a week later. In connection with it all, he froze his feet, it all starting with getting wet at the time of landing and his not being able to get a change of clothes, so he could get dried out.

He was shipped out of Attu the day of his injury, was taken to San Francisco, and then to the McCloskey hospital, Temple, Arizona. While there he met Dr. Guy Randall, son of C. L. Randall of this town, who is one of the 84 doctors on the staff of the institution, "C. L." having requested his son, Major Randall, to look the young man up.

Segur is a grandson of the late Dr. Segur of Enfield. He came

—continued on page 4—



In Which We Discuss The Matter of Smells

A very young niece of mine once remarked while visiting certain of her relatives: "You know, Mommy, everybody else's house smells but ours!" Here was a rare observation on the peculiarities of human beings, a bit of philosophy which all of us will recognize as sterling; yet I had never heard it phrased before.

I don't know as I have ever been in a habitation that did not possess a distinct odor of its own. Most of the smells are not unpleasant to me. Nor have I ever before tried to break down any composite fragrance into its individual essences. Many things probably contribute to a whole entirely different from any of the parts. The perfumes and powders of the bathroom; the musty relics of the attic; the multiple concoctions cooked in the kitchen; the cigars, pipes, and ash trays of the living room; the coal, fruits, vegetables, rats, and mice of the cellar—all these and more—the natural environment in which we live—have produced the exudations which give to any home that *smell* which is part of its personality.

The newer home, the less individualistic the odor, unless of course its owners go in for garlic and cabbage in a big way. New houses, like new automobiles, smell new. The wood itself, the paints and varnishes, even the brick and mortar advertize to the visitor that occupation by man has been recent.

As the ancient Domesticus once wrote: "It must be lain in, must be sat in; Must be loved in, must be spat in; Must be stewed in, must be fried in; Must be born in, must be died in Ere it hath gotten for its own A smell which shall be its alone."

Of course, a homeowner can go a long way toward providing an aroma around the place which will cause the casual dropper-in to draw a long breath with delight. He can accomplish this in any of a number of ways, too numerous to list here. Or he can do the very opposite and cause the in-dropper to draw an equally long breath and strive desperately to hold it until he may reach the outer air and retch. A certain type of unventilated cookery will do this beautifully; or a certain inattention to pre-kindergarten offspring.

But however industriously one may strive to concoct an odor which will fit the household, or however careless one may be in disregarding the results of frying in deep fat, the place will take unto itself over the years a tang, a scent, which will be peculiarly its own. Then, as the great Disgustibus once noted in his lyric, "Why Homes Are,"

"Call in the fumigator; Call in the decorator; Call in the plumber; Labor all summer— Naught could be dumber.

Great though the expense, Still stay the scents."

Now we come to the strange paradox in this homesmell business: No matter how distinctive the aroma, it is never noticeable to those who live within the house. Some member of the family may return from a long journey and be struck with the familiar atmosphere on his return. Yet in an hour or so it has completely disappeared as far as he is concerned. As a contributor, he is exempt from either the pleasure or the pain of having to be aware of it. It is this great fact (recorded once by Somnambulus the Elder in his epigram "Ownsmellus Non Botherus") which gave rise to the brilliant deduction of my niece that started all this.

This paradox reaches over into the homes of our acquaintances. Although we could be brought blindfolded into a home and, after breathing deeply, say with assurance, "Sure, this is the Katz's!", yet in an hour or two this odor is gone, dispersed by our own inherent quality of acclimatization.

All of which brings us to a philosophical conclusion quite out of proportion to the nonsense preceding it, yet distinctly attached thereto. It is a very human weakness to accept one's own life as being sweet and without smell, and to resent instinctively those strange odors belonging outside the family.

We all tend to carry this instinct far beyond the realm of the olfactory. Our own way of living, our own color, our own religion, our own politics, our own state, section, or nation—these have nothing disagreeable in them because they are ours and we are used to them. The other chap's customs are another matter. Frankly, they *smell* a little, and we are suspicious of them.

Here in America we are getting ready to assume the leadership of the world as it is to be after the war. To our credit be it said that we are not seeking this for ourselves; nevertheless, we are going to be forced into it, at least as an important partner.

In one respect we are not fitted for the responsibility. In spite of our varied backgrounds, our sense of fairness, our good humor, our generosity, and all the rest, we Americans tend to lack the cosmopolitan point of view, the catholicism of character, which will be the first necessity for world leadership.

If you do not believe this, look around you. How do we stand on the race problem? The riots in Detroit, so vividly pictured in a recent *Life*; the zoo-suit troubles; the murders even in Army camps—these do not point the way toward unprejudiced racial decisions on a world-wide scale.

Have you heard anything about the American Jewish situation? Haven't the little whispers reached you? Those insidious "The Jews aren't on the firing line," "They'll be richer yet when the war is over," "Hitler wasn't altogether to blame," and much worse. Are we going to be able to advise in the matter of religious freedom over the world?

Capital and labor; owners, operators, and workers; the government and the governed—our home front is riddled with whispers and suspicions.

In short, a good many of us, if we were honest about it, would say, "You know, everybody else smells but us."

Is there a remedy for the intolerance, the failure to understand the

other fellow, the sensitiveness to his "Differences"? Certainly there is. It is exactly the same as the remedy for the peculiar odor in the other fellow's home. Go in to him. Sit down with him. Remain in his environment for a few hours. In other words, force yourself to study the problems from his point of view for a while. Learn something about his background; familiarize yourself with his religion, or his customs, or his hopes and ideals. And lo, the aroma at first so disagreeable, will soon lift and pass away. Or actually, the fact that we have opened the floor and opened our hearts and poured forth our understanding in to the new place, has made us feel at home and we wonder how we could have felt that there was any smell in the first place!

One of our biggest hopes lies in the young men and women who have been rushed into comradeship with all sorts and conditions of men as the result of this global war. They have indeed inhaled the smells of the whole wide world.

Don't forget the three sailors who were hissed by the Detroit mob because they had rescued a beaten Negro. When a rioter snarled, "What's it to you?" one sailor told him: "Plenty! There was a colored guy in our outfit and he saved a couple of lives." The race question had been settled for those sailors, and settled on the side of understanding.

To remove the smells of suspicion, we must pray for and (much more to the point) *work toward* the great *understanding* that must underlie whatever wisdom we show in those after years.

\*\*\*

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

They have moved an army to Europe,

Tanks and cannon and all.

But nobody has the strength to move The junk from the rear of the Hall.

Bob Jackson

With Our Service Group

"C. L." kindly shares with us the following letter received from Bill Flaherty:

July 3, 1943

Dear Mr. Randall: Received your letter this morning and seized the opportunity to answer it during a lull in the class. You see they take one group at a time and this is our turn to take things easy.

Your letter was very interesting. I have been in doubt for some time as to just how things stand on gas, tires, oil and other rationed articles. I have been getting snatches of information here and there, but your letter presented a true picture of exactly how things stand back in the East. What a vast difference between here in Denver and Belchertown. Here tires are hard to get and are of a poorer grade than back East. On the other hand, gas is in abundance. Although it is rationed, it is no trouble to get additional coupons. Several civilians have told me that if tires were easy to get, the effect of the war would hardly be felt in Denver.

Denver is a swell soldier city. They treat you like kings, despite the fact that there are five camps adjacent to Denver. An interesting sidelight of Fitzimmons hospital is that once it was a hospital for nation-wide T. B. stricken people, but now it is for soldiers returning from

YOUR GOVERNMENT URGES YOU TO INSULATE NOW!

If you want to protect yourself against a fuel shortage next winter, do what the government recommends. We have Johns-Manville Home Insulation in stock now, but, if you wait until next fall, you run the risk of not being able to get it. When cold weather returns, the demand will again be greater than the supply. Johns-Manville Home Insulation comes in big Ful-Thik Super-Felt Batts which are fire-proof and rot-proof. They will keep your house warmer and will save up to 30% on fuel. And by insulating now, you get the extra dividend of a cooler house this summer!

Ask about new F.H.A. plan which enables you to insulate now and start monthly payments as late as November 1st if you wish.

RYTHER & WARREN Co.

Tel. 2211

HEADQUARTERS FOR JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIALS



battlefields all over the world. Another camp near here, one I didn't mention, is Camp Hale, which is for prisoners of war (Italians, Germans, etc.). It is a well-known fact out here, but I don't think it is known in the East.

Today we had a rare treat. A bunch of 240 parachute troops "took" the Denver airport. It was a real spectacle with red, white, and blue parachutes filling the sky. P. S. We are now at Camp Bizerte, a rough, tough, neighborhood. We are living in pup tents, eating in a field kitchen, and otherwise roughing it. It's tough, but I like it. We have to get up at 3 to go out on the range. Billy Flaherty

Pfc. William Flaherty 10th T. S. S. Lowry Field No. 2 Denver, Colorado

Robert T. Dyer, Jr. Av. 1 CAD V-5 USNR Ruffin Hall, Room 112 Bn. 28, USN Pre-Flight School Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Town Items

News has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Clark of New York on Wednesday at the New York hospital. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Baggs of this town.

Mrs. Ralph Hubbard has rented her cottage at Lake Metacomet to Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Robertson of Boston.

Mrs. Wilma Kelley has taken a position in the office of her brother-in-law, Frank Kelley of Boston, and began her duties on Monday.

Miss Dorothea Shattuck is announced as one of the senior councilors at Camp Howe, the 4-H camp, which opens on Sunday.

Daily Vacation Church School Exhibit

—continued from page 1—

Rev. Mr. Manwell then read Scripture passages and offered prayer, following which a girls' choir sang a selection, Gloria Wildey being accompanist. Four verses of the 8th Psalm and two verses of the 19th Psalm were repeated by the children as part of memory work, and an interesting original Psalm prepared by one of the pupils, was read by Rev. Mr. Manwell as indicative of what had been done in this line. The particular "Psalm" read gave thanks for a wide variety of things from the four freedoms to the shade trees that have been such a blessing of late.

Sample collects written by some of his class were also read by Rev. Mr. Manwell, who closed his part of the program with a story relating to a famous window in the tower of a cathedral.

The younger children then demonstrated some of their accomplishments. They repeated the 23rd Psalm and the Lord's Prayer and sang a motion song and a Bible song.

An older class recited memory verses, while two of their number, Suzanne Piper and Ann Young, told of children of other lands, as shown in a book they held, the girls identifying the different national-

ities. A prayer was offered by Robert Chevalier, following which a song was sung. Rev. Mr. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church, then made a few remarks, complimenting teachers and children for their respective contributions to the success of the enterprise, and said that the young people had had a good time for a purpose.

That the children had indeed had a worthwhile time was indicated by two of the older girls who gave informative informal testimonials. Fay Hislop spoke of two nature hikes her group had taken, and enumerated the different kinds of birds they had seen on these walks and also around the parish house. Susan Squires spoke of the gathering of flowers, and in detail of the preparation of the nature books, which included bird pictures for bird identification. Both girls testified to the good time they had.

The exercises closed with interesting action songs by the little ones, featuring "pussy" and other songs. The older ones sang their favorite song, "To the Knights in the Days of Old." Suzanne Piper assisted as piano accompanist.

The exercises closed with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Robbins. Hope was expressed that these vacation schools would be continued in years to come.

Canning Club Notes

The second meeting of the 4-H canning club was held in the domes-

tic science room on Wednesday. This week we canned greens. The next meeting will be the first week in August.

Next week Wednesday we will meet at the post office at 11 o'clock to go down to Paul Squires' for a picnic.

Fay Hislop, Reporter

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Napoleon Benoit, Myrtle Rose, Frank Farrington, Jr., Walter Gay, Howard Bartholomew, Evelyn Archambault, Joseph Berube.

Grade 3—Daniel T. Shea (2). Truck Tire—Emma Loftus.

Processed Foods, Blue Stamps N, P, Q, expire August 7.

Meats and Fats, Red Stamps P, Q, R, S, expire July 31.

Sugar Stamp No. 13, good for 5 pounds, expires August 15.

Coffee Stamp No. 21, good for 1 pound, expires July 21.

Stamps in No. 1 and No. 2 book should be detached only at the time of purchase and in the presence of the storekeeper, his employee or a person authorized by him to make delivery.

Town Items

A surprise party was tendered Gould Ketchen Wednesday night in honor of his 24th birthday.

Robert Ritter is having a week's vacation from his duties at the Ludlow Manufacturing Company.

The daily press announces a bequest of \$500 to the Belchertown Historical Association from Mrs. Emma Shattuck of Longmeadow, who was a descendant of Henry Stebbins, one of the early settlers of this town.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie M. Hopkins, 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 Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., of the City of Utica, County of Oneida, New York, 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 third day of August, 1943, 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-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register July 9-16-23

Advertisement for New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. It features a woman in a uniform speaking into a microphone. The text reads: "Why I ask you not to call war centers". Below this, it says: "RIGHT NOW the lines leading outside New England—especially those to war centers—are carrying a tremendous load. I know because I'm a Long Distance Operator. Something needs to be done because war messages must go through promptly any hour of the day or night. The answer, I'm certain, is to ask you to reduce all non-vital calls. In particular, unless yours is war business, avoid calling points outside New England unless absolutely necessary. At times—of course—even the busiest circuits have intervals of light traffic. Perhaps you have had a call to a war center go right through, but that doesn't always happen, we assure you. You can help by canceling any unessential long distance call when you're told the circuit is busy... it enables us to give prompt service to the really urgent messages, even to the busy places." At the bottom, it lists cities: Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Albany. AND CITIES IN THE FAR SOUTH AND FAR WEST. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

Petition to Foreclose Tax Lien (Seal) No. 24182  
To All Whom It May Concern, and to Ella C. Cummings, of Springfield, in the County of Hampden and said Commonwealth; Charles Sweatland, now or formerly of Granby, in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth, or his heirs, devisees or legal representatives, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; Elliot L. Cummings, Trustee, Mary J. Sweatland, residences unknown, or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described; Any heirs, devisees or legal representatives of Charles Barrett, Rodney Davis, Philanda Davis, Dexter Davis, Sarah Bugbee Davis, deceased, not above mentioned, who have not released their interest in the land hereinafter described:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Town of Belchertown, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Hampshire and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Town of Belchertown in the County of Hampshire and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

All of the real estate, rights of way, flowage rights, water rights, aqueduct rights and other easements, together with the buildings and structures thereon, and therein located in the southern part of the Town of Belchertown, and which was acquired by the following conveyances recorded in the Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, as indicated—Monroe Company—Book 109, Page 212; Springfield Company—Book 342, Page 262; Gould—Book 395, Page 48; Boston & Albany—Book 402, Page 314; Whitney—Book 595, Page 389; Braman—Book 126, Page 34; Willis—Book 136, Page 204; Braman—Book 395, Page 47; Willis—Book 195, Page 244; Lemon—Book 395, Page 46; Willis—Book 195, Page 241; Chapin—Book 195, Page 243; Hall—Book 195, Page 242; Braman—Book 195, Page 245; Brown—Book 195, Page 317; Collins—Book 584, Page 285; Quirk—Book 615, Page 103; Spears—Book 636, Page 388; Bond—Book 686, Page 351; Brothers—Book 767, Page 323; Bolter—Book 749, Page 135; Clinton-Wright Co.—Book 753, Page 470; Austin—Book 751, Page 125; West—Book 760, Page 61; Gaylord—Book 742, Page 514; Wesson—Book 742, Page 470; Bolter—Book 635, Page 267; Przybylicki—Book 635, Page 281; Garvey—Book 635, Page 273; Przybylicki—Book 762, Page 396; Otis Company—Book 919, Page 389; Except so much as was conveyed therefrom by the following instruments recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds as indicated—Athol & Enfield Company—Book 291, Page 404; Boston & Albany—Book 404, Page 375; Whitney—Book 406, Page 37; New York Central—Book 699, Page 516; Allen—Book 778, Page 447; Garvan—Book 778, Page 453; Taking by Hampshire County—Book 875, Page 461; Krol—Book 853, Page 363; Brown—Book 865, Page 135; Opjelouski—Book 868, Page 456; Kennedy—Book 876, Page 372; Bondsville

Water Company—Book 885, Page 401; Lebida—Book 896, Pages 531 & 533.

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), on or before the ninth day of August next.

Unless your appearance is 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.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in said Town of Belchertown.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of July, in the year nineteen hundred and forty-three.

Attest with seal of said Court.  
Robert E. French, Recorder  
Donald M. Macauley, Esq.,  
94 State St.,  
Springfield, Mass.,  
For the Petitioner  
July 9-16-23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Thomas J. Martin, late of Belchertown; in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Stanley F. Rhodes of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving 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 third day of August, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
July 16-23-30

Dies in Bellevue Hospital

News was received in town this week of the death in Bellevue hospital of Michael Mahoney, 74, a native of this town and a former Turkey Hill boy. He visited here last March and hoped to buy a place in town and spend his last days here.

He was born in 1868, the son of Patrick and Mary (Murphy) Mahoney of Turkey Hill. He attended Rockrimmon school. At an early age he became a carpenter's apprentice and later took up ship building and blue prints at St. Louis, Mo. For several years he conducted a business at Pine street, New York, as contractor and builder, and in later years was employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

FOR SALE—Large 8-room house, electricity, 4 hen houses, about 2 acres land with a dozen and half fruit trees, on Keyes Street.

John Syper  
Call Palmer 291W4

LOST—Both my No. 1 and No. 2 ration books.  
Willard Belding

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many cards and acts of kindness shown to us.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard

He is survived by one brother, Patrick, of West Chester, Penn., and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph H. Morse of Medford, and Miss Nora C. Mahoney of Greenwich, Conn. Both are trained nurses. Burial was in the family plot in Calvary cemetery, Chicopee.

Dwight Items

Twenty-seven were at the services at the chapel Sunday. It was announced that the Daily Vacation Bible School would be held this week at the Jenks' homestead under the direction of Mrs. Galen Fay and Mrs. Robert Jenks, assisted by Mrs. Sanford Jenks of Shelburne Falls. It will close today with the annual picnic.

Mrs. Gertrude Gondrich has been visiting her children in Springfield and vicinity.

Charles Pratt, formerly of Cooleyville, who has been living with his son, has gone to live with Alvin Bush at Sunnyvale Farm.

A farewell party was held on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Montcreaf at the home of Mrs. Montcreaf's grandmother. They will leave to visit his mother in New Jersey, as he expects to join the army soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leigner were in town Sunday, working on their Victory garden at Sunnyvale Farm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrow of Boston was the guest of her son, John, last Thursday.

Charles Marsh has received word of the birth of a great granddaughter, Cheryl Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl McNulty of El Monte, Calif.; the grandmother is Mrs. Etta Marsh McKown, formerly of Belchertown.

Sanford Jenks of Shelburne Falls is convalescing from an operation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenks.

Mrs. Addie Fay, who has been quite ill at Cooley Dickinson hospital in Northampton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers and daughter, Beverly, of Athol, who have been spending their vacation at the Tilley cottage, have returned home. Miss Helen Brookes spent her vacation with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fay and children, Janet and Johnnie, from Ohio, who were called here by the serious illness of Mr. Fay's mother, have returned home.

Norman Clinton of Everett is visiting at Whipoorwill Ridge Farm. Earle Leete and Milton Miller of North Adams are spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich.

Miss Dorothy Raynor has gone to live in North Hadley.

CASINO

WARE 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., JULY 16-17  
"SALUTE FOR THREE"  
and  
"DARING YOUNG MEN"

SUN., MON., JULY 18-19  
Franchot Anne  
Tone Baxter

"Five Graves to Cairo"  
and "Harrigan's Kid"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JULY 20  
Betty George  
Grable Montgomery

"CONEY ISLAND"  
Technicolor

and  
"HIGH EXPLOSIVE"

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

Experiences on Attu

—continued from page 1—

here in 1937 and worked on the Quabbin reservoir job, and later was employed at the Moore Drop Forge. He was inducted from this town September 11, 1942. He has to report back at the hospital on the 31st.

Segur saw something of Attu and says it is a bleak, fog-bound isle. He has no kick coming on his own physical condition, even though he is still lugging around some of the shrapnel in his body, as lots of others are faring a great deal worse, he says.

Albert Bourbeau of Chicopee Falls has been spending a few days this past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Theroux of Cottage street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Ketchen have moved to the Cully cottage on Jabish street.

Town Items

Methodist Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 5.30 and go for an outing. Each member is to bring a basket lunch.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold their picnic at Mrs. A. LeRoy Allen's on July 28th. She will be assisted by Mrs. Merton Alden.

The Men's Club will hold an outing on July 28th.

Fire Department Calls

July 15—Fire at J. V. Cook's.

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. 29 No. 17

Friday, July 23, 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

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

Union Service at 11 a. m.  
"The Power for the Right."

Youth Fellowship in 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

Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Leroy Allen.

WEDNESDAY

Picnic of Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Ruth Kempkes at 2 p. m.

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Men's Club Outing at Parsons' Field.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

SATURDAY

Congregational Youth Fellowship Lawn Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ryther.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Dates Spoken For

Aug. 4  
Annual Grange Picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck.

Lawn Party

In place of the customary social for the young people, the Congregational Youth Fellowship will hold a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryther on Saturday, July 31st, from 7.30 to 11 p. m. Refreshments will consist of punch, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and cookies. There will be the usual charge of 15 cents for the evening.

Take Physicals Next Week

Those registering from this town who are scheduled to take their pre-induction physicals on July 28 are:

John Allan Summerlin  
Milton Halsted Chamberlain  
Donald Edward Geer  
Samuel Gibson Smith

Grange Picnic

The Grange picnic will be held August 4 at 6.30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck. There will be a small charge for the picnic supper and a few red points are asked from each family.

There will be an auction following the eats. Please bring garden products, or what have you, for the auction. Mrs. Myrtle Cook is chairman of the auction committee.

The general committee for the evening is Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford. Come and hitch your horse to the barnyard fence.

Honor Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway entertained about twenty relatives at a picnic supper at their home last night in honor of their nephew, Roland Sellow, of Middletown, Ct., who joined the navy in December, 1941, and was called into service the day after Pearl Harbor. He is a fireman on a cruiser and this is his first furlough home.

Those expected to be present for the occasion were Donald Terry and family, Charles Sanford and family, Arthur Hennemann, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford, Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Pessio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rule of Amherst, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Iva Gay, Mrs. Frances Moore, Miss Ella Stebbins, Mr. Sellow's mother, Mrs. Mary Sellow, and sister, Mary Frances, and chum from Middletown, Ct.

The Blackout

The blackout of Wednesday night was said to have been successful in the center, but erratic in the outskirts, as it was impossible to contact some of the wardens. In fact, here in the center, due to static or something, it was hard to make telephone connections. Lines would go dead, and again several were on the wire at once.

Religious Education Committee Organized

The religious education committees of the Methodist and Congregational churches met at Rev. and Mrs. Richard F. Manwell's on Tuesday evening and elected officers to have in charge the supervision of the week-day religious education program expected to start here in October.

Mrs. Julia Ward was elected chairman of the union committee; Mrs. Anna Witt, vice-chairman; Mrs. Frances Hodgen, secretary; Lewis H. Blackmer, treasurer.

It was decided to raise money to finance the course for the coming year by means of subscription papers, each church to raise its share (\$131) independently. Mrs. Anna Witt is to direct this matter in the Methodist constituency, while William E. Shaw will start the project off in the Congregational church.

The budget has been broken down as to teaching expense, travel, etc., but as regards travel, the amount Belchertown will pay is considerably less than what the actual expense will be, as travel expenses in the area have been divided equally among the cooperating churches.

It is stated that all of the Protestant churches in Amherst have come in on the project, also those in Northampton, West Springfield, etc.

Considerable confidence is placed in Miss Worthington, the teacher, as concerns her ability. It is understood that she is a graduate of Boston University and of Gordon Seminary and has had several years experience teaching in church schools.

The pastors of the local churches have interviewed practically all of the parents of Protestant pupils in the 7th and 8th grades (those designated by the school committee) to have the benefit of this instruction) and find that there is considerable interest on their part as concerns the course. It is stated that about 30 children will be benefitted.

Some parents have said that the gas-shortage has made it rather prohibitive as to getting their children to church school on Sunday and welcome this opportunity to thus secure religious instruction for their children.

Men's Club Outing

The Men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches will hold an outing at Parsons' Field next week Wednesday night, and at the same time christen two fireplaces being erected by volunteer labor at the field by the committee in charge of the evening, which consists of Harlan Davis, Howard Spencer, Donald Terry, Walter Dodge and Harold Ryder.

One fireplace is practically completed, and the other bids fair to be. Frankforts are assured and hamburg is a probability, so the committee says. There will also be soda. Rev. H. F. Robbins is in charge of soft ball, H. F. Peck of croquet, and Bill Young of horse shoes.

The committee has put in many hours on its fireplace project, but it is an accomplishment which will be appreciated through the years. The materials were donated by public spirited citizens.

Rationing Board Notes

Gasoline coupons 6A are now valid for 3 gallons each to November 22, 1943.

Following is an explanation of the oil coupons now being mailed:  
Class 4 Oil Coupons—Coupons on the right of the sheet, Unit 1, are good for 10 gallons each.

Class 5 Oil Coupons—Coupons on right of the sheet, Unit 5, are good for 50 gallons each.

Class 6 Oil Coupons—Coupons on right of the sheet, Unit 25, are good for 250 gallons each.

It is announced that those who have not yet received their coupons will receive them very soon, as the office is now in the process of mailing them out.

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Arthur Files, Robert W. Jenks, Edmund Lincourt, Thomas E. Evans, Bernice Ritter, Alexander Baker (2), Lewis Germain, Josephine Walas, Frank Farrington, Jr., Frederick Keller, Harvey Lincourt, Addie M. Fay, Lucy Baker, Francis Lemon (2), Edward Henrichon, Robert White, Luther Shattuck, Catherine Germain, Fred Thayer, Walter Gay, Napoleon Benoit, Francis Quink, Leonard Taylor (2), Maurice Schermerhorn, Sophie Stokosa, Thomas Landers, Milton Stone, Richard F. Manwell, Gladys Tiner.

Grade 3—Thomas J. Brown.

Truck Tires—Thomas Hanifin.

Fire Department Calls

July 17 and 18—Forest Fires at Lebida's.



### "U. S. Foreign Policy" Is "Must Book" For You

Way back in the early seventeenth century when the publishing business was not the fountain head it is now and when rubbishy books were somewhat less prevalent, it was Francis Bacon who said, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested." According to a recent report by the whatever-it-is-called library association, Americans are now reading chiefly the very lightest and the most technical sorts of books. The first they read in order to escape the strains of present-day uncertainties; the second, in order to learn more about some new work in which they are, or hope to be, occupied.

I have just finished a small volume which took me the greater part of an afternoon and evening to finish, on which I have taken some few notes (I find I can remember contents better if I follow the old note-taking method of my college days), and which I have certainly chewed and tried partially to digest. For it seems to me to be one of the clearest, most convincing, most coolly logical presentations of the dangers which will lie ahead of America when this war is won, and of how some of that danger may be averted, that could be written at the present time. It certainly should be read carefully by every adult American who is able to sit down to serious non-fiction, and who is willing to listen to unpleasant facts presented by a writer who has no personal package to sell, who is above narrow prejudices, and who starts his book by admitting that much which he now knows to be true and is advocating he once was ignorant of and would not have advocated at all at the end of the first World War.

"U. S. Foreign Policy" is found digested in the current *Reader's Digest*. However, it seems to me to be too concisely written in its original form to be read and remembered unless it is read completely. The *Digest* says of it, "No more important book has been written for Americans in a generation," and Raymond Gram Swing asserts, "If the nation will learn its lesson it will find the kind of truth which sets men free." Lippmann himself is perhaps the most distinguished political writer in America and is certainly not identified with any political party enough to be accused of indulging in propaganda for its own sake.

As the war begins to appear more favorable to the United Nations, more and more thinking men and women are becoming greatly concerned with what the winners will do with the peace and what the course of the post-war world will be. We emerged from the last conflict victorious but futile in our thinking. We succeeded in leaving affairs in such

a mess that a worse war was inevitable and struck within twenty years. In much less time than that many of us were thinking that our participation in that war had been foolish. We went from the League of Nations concept to utter isolationism in one jump. And there is less than no guarantee that we may not do the same thing again.

All around us we hear the sort of talk that makes us wonder where we are headed. The average American seems to have no faith in the brains and foresight of the American government, no trust in the integrity or honesty of England, less than no faith in the dependability of Russia, and so on. Beyond certain very high-sounding phrases which glitter in headlines, posters, and radio talks, there is no definite statement of post-war aims to be found. According to our best correspondents, the Pacific War is being bitterly waged because of the very natural grudge all our armed forces have for the treacherous Japanese, while in the European-African sections, the average soldier has been fighting for a chance to get home and have blueberry pie again.

It is certain that most of us need to have a lot of matters cleared up. No one book and no one author can do it all for us. But this little volume by Lippmann will certainly help clear the air, even if it contains much that sounds strange to us.

The charge that Lippmann makes early in the book is that the United States has had no clear foreign policy since 1900. Because we have lacked one, we were unprepared for our first World War, unprepared for the peace settlement that followed it, could not prevent a second World War, and could not get into it until our enemies had come within inches of winning it. Also because of the lack of foreign policy, we have suffered the most humiliating defeats in our history, helped sell a good many innocent people down the river because we could not keep our obligations to them, and have been forced to spend more than we dreamed we had to spend in making up for lost time.

A sound foreign policy, says the author, is made only when our commitments are balanced, and somewhat more than balanced, by the power we have to keep our commitments. That is just what we have failed to do in the last half century. We have increased our obligations until they cover some two-thirds of the world's surface, and have completely lost sight of the relation between war aims, peace aims, ideals, and interests, and such unpopular considerations as armaments, strategic position, potential allies, and probable enemies.

Lippmann asserts and seems to prove that we did have a sound foreign policy from the time of the Revolution through the acceptance of the Monroe Doctrine and that the fruits of that policy stayed firm until 1900. It was a policy which made use of alliances and common sense in adjusting our ideas to the ebb and flow of power in Europe. We made our great Monroe Doctrine commitment because we had a tacit but real agreement with England to the effect that we could depend on her sea power to help us enforce it, and that she would not

interfere in our enforcement. We built our Continental homeland under that policy. During the nineteenth century, because Asia was dominant, Europe divided, and the sea power of the English unchallenged, we got along well with no policy other than an understanding with England which our people never really understood. Consequently we built false notions about our security, and came to look upon peace, disarmament, "no entangling alliances," and then something called "collective security" (which was to be unhampered by alliances) as ideals which could be kept in one hand while we were opening new commitments in the Pacific, guaranteeing the safety of far-away nations, etc., with the other. Under such an unbalanced budget, says Lippmann, we could not keep out of wars and we could not make sensible or lasting peace.

It was the rise of Germany as a sea power and our taking of extra territories and obligations after the Spanish War that changed the whole national outlook. The former threatened to remove the sea power of Britain and consequently to upset our whole Western Hemisphere defense: the latter made it necessary for us to have great power in the Pacific. Yet we could see no need of changing our habits or of seeing ourselves as anything but very secure in our favored spot between two oceans.

As a matter of cold fact, he says, we entered the first World War because Germany was about to cut England's communications and dominate the Atlantic from Western Europe. For our own safety no expanding imperial power could be allowed that mastery. That reason was never officially admitted, and the nation after the war was not taught to understand what British and French power meant to U. S. interests over the world. In fact, we never understood it until France fell and Britain was in mortal danger in 1940.

Our own Pacific policy collapsed after the World War when we allowed Japan to take German islands and rearm them, while we refrained from improving the defenses of Guam, Cavite, and Corregidor. We batted Japan around economically, and at the same time allowed her to have a better Pacific fleet than we had. We insisted that England and France reduce their naval strength, and reduced our own. No wonder other nations believed we had lost our power, when the net results of the World War victory were the complete disintegration of the alliance which had won that war.

What does Lippmann believe we should do about foreign policy now and after the war? He says that in the first place we must put it on the firm basis of our own national interest, and not on that of some high-sounding but powerless policy involving still more commitments. Our responsibilities involve all the land mass of the North and South American continents. In addition to this, we have to watch a line from Alaska to the Philippines and Australia. Without allies which can be depended upon we simply cannot do the job. Our combined populations are too small, our vulnerability

too great. The nations who are our neighbors, as far as affecting our policy is concerned, are England, Russia, and Japan. They are the great powers whose land borders on the oceans which also wash the shores we must defend. It is the relations of these countries which will regulate peace or war for us in the years to come. Any other power, such as Germany, is of interest only as she concerns one of these neighbors. Inasmuch as Japan must be rendered ineffective by this war, *Russia and England will be the nations with whom we should be allies after this war.* Instead of working toward isolationism, we should fight against it, for isolation is the sure way to defeat. It was isolation which conquered Germany once, and will again. It was isolation which almost defeated England. It is isolation which will prove the undoing of Japan.

Lippmann thinks there should be little doubt concerning the immediate need of an avowed alliance with England. To use Alaska and to protect ourselves and South America, we must be so united. Also our anchor in the Pacific must be China, which in turn depends on India for her safety and supplies. India again is England. The Commonwealth of Nations would be broken up if the United States were defeated; we should be forced downward if the Commonwealth were broken. Surely these facts are now evident. It would be far better to openly avow this alliance now as permanent and unshakable than to conceal and deny it in times of peace (as we have done) and then act upon it in times of war (almost too late), as we have also done twice. And these two nations must for their own safety work for the liberation and restoration of France, and for that of Norway, Belgium, Denmark and Holland.

The alliance with Russia is almost as essential and not so easy to talk about. In Europe, Russia does not affect our interests, nor England's, unless she should try to conquer Western Europe. But unless her position in Europe is made clear after this war, there will be sure to be another war following this one. The question of the relationship of Russia and that Atlantic Community in which Britain and the U. S. are vitally interested is the crucial question of the next years. If events set America and England against Russia in Europe there will be a third World War, with all other nations taking sides. Russia is likely to be strong stronger and Germany less strong from now on. We must hope that there will be no need for permanent military intervention in Europe on the part either of England or ourselves. Realism impels us to hope that Poland, the Danubian states, and the Balkan states will accept neutralization in future Europe and not hope to become great powers.

In the Pacific, Russia will be decidedly our concern, with Japan out of the picture, and China only starting to take its place as a power. There a friendly alliance with Russia will do much to insure a chance for the fluid East to become stabilized.

The conclusion then is that a nuclear alliance of England, Russia

### With Our Service Group

Pfc. William D. Flaherty is at his home in town on a ten-day furlough. A press release from the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Lowry Field, Colorado, tells of the graduation July 13 from the armament school of William Donald Flaherty who enlisted Mar. 5, 1943, started basic training Mar. 10 at Miami Beach, Florida, and entered 771 Technical School Apr. 18, at Buckley Field, Colorado. His duties at Lowry Field, where he arrived May 24, are those of student armorer. He is connected with 10 Technical School Squadron.

Pri. Norman Howland of the tank destroyer unit at Camp Hood, Texas, is spending a two-weeks' furlough at his home in town. Mrs. Robert N. Lee has received word of the safe arrival in England of her husband, Sergeant Robert N. Lee.

Captain E. H. Low of the Army Air Force, formerly of Westover Field, but lately of New York, is at his home on the Old Enfield Road on sick leave, having recently undergone an operation for appendicitis. Pfc. Walter M. Wadsworth, Jr., was graduated from the Army Administration School, enlisted branch No. 6, at Huntsville, Tex., upon successful completion of an eight weeks' course covering all phases of army administration. His present address is:

Walter M. Wadsworth, Jr.  
Quartermaster Corp, R. P.  
498th Base Hdqrs. and A. B. Sqdn  
Spokane, Washington  
A. S. N. 31,286,408

### 4-H Club Notes

The 4-H Club girls went on their picnic July 21. Down to Paul Squires' cabins. There were 11 girls present. We all went swimming and had a good time. The next will be held the first week in August.

Fay Hislop, Reporter

### Methodist Church Notes

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Leroy Allen next Tuesday evening. The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold its picnic at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. The Youth Fellowship will meet at the vestry on Sunday evening at 6.45.

### With Our Subscribers

Anacortes, Washington  
July 17, 1943

Dear Sentinel:

Your reminder that another year has been recorded in the book of Time, came yesterday, and that I owe you "Jkt Dolla, pe moxt tadel-pequinnim tenas Chicimen." In the old Hudson Bay jargon used by all the North Pacific tribes of Indians in the old days, that would mean \$1.25. Nowadays one has to be careful about speaking "Chinook" with the Indians. All below middle age resent it, as they have adopted the ways of the "Bostons" and have been kept in school up to the eighth grade, and many go through High school.

The real old Indians are delighted when a white man will talk with them in "Chinook." They know he is a friend and understands what life was here in the Puget Sound region fifty and sixty years ago. One of the popular diversions at our county and state Pioneer meetings is when a group of people sing some of the old-time hymns like "Where now are the Hebrew Children?", etc., in the Chinook jargon.

We have had a fine winter here this summer; 58° is the highest recording at 6 a. m. here at my home, and only on two or three days has it been near 80°. Perhaps our boys up at Attu and Kiska have diverted the famed "Japan Current" from our shores. They're doing a good job, anyhow.

I'd like some letters from Belchertown. So, "Remember: If you don't write, you're wrong" (Kate Smith).

A loyal son of good old Belchertown,

Fred G. Abbey

### Town Items

The Misses Susan Squires and Eleanor Heath are spending two weeks at the 4-H girls' camp at Goshen. The Misses Fay Hislop, Elizabeth Suhm and Evelyn Squires will attend next week. The last two and Miss Heath were awarded scholarships by the town committee.

Mrs. Arthur Ward of Dayton, O., arrived in town Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward.

Miss Ruby Knight of Ludlow has been spending a few days with Mrs. Iva Gay.

About one hundred attended the public supper sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Anna Witt, Mrs. Merton Alden, Mrs. Leroy Allen and Mrs. Daisy Kinmonth.

Roy Kimball, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mary Lane hospital, Ware, has returned to his home in town.

Merton Pratt and Stanley Tribe are junior councilors at Camp Anderson at Lake Wyola.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson of Woonsocket, R. I. are guests at the home of Mr. Hudson's son, Byron A. Hudson.

Abraham L. Wallace of New York City is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Spencer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer.

Robert Camp, Richard Hazen, Stanley Rhodes and Peter Whittaker returned home yesterday after having spent ten days at Camp Anderson in Shutesbury. They were interested observers of the forest fire across the lake from the camp.

### Local Man Helps Speed Production

From Sunday's Union-Republican

Lewis Peet of Springfield road, a machine adjuster at the Springfield Armory, has received a cash award of \$50 under authorization of the Secretary of War for a suggestion relative to a reaming fixture which has improved the manufacture of the M-1 rifle. His suggestion, which applies to an operation on the gas cylinder lock, has resulted in an increase in production from 200 to 650 pieces per hour.

Peet is a veteran of the 1st World War, having been in the army from July 1917, to June 1919. He was 22 when he entered the service. Prior to the outbreak of the war he had worked as a machine repairer in textile mills at Clinton and Rockdale and, after discharge, he went back to the mills, where he remained until 1928. The depression turned him to various other occupations until the opportunity came in August, 1940 to join the production force at Springfield Armory.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jennie M. Hopkins, 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 Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., of the City of Utica, County of Oneida, New York, 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 third day of August, 1943, 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-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
July 9-16-23

**Ruddy Kilowatt SAYS:**

**THE MYSTERY AIRCRAFT CARRIER, SHANGRI-LA, WILL BE BUILT WITH WAR STAMPS AMERICANS BUY!**

**BUY YOUR SHARE TODAY**

**CENTRAL MASS. ELECTRIC CO.**

**PALMER, MASS.**

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
LAND COURT

Petition to Foreclose Tax Lien  
(Seal) No. 24182

To All Whom It May Concern,  
and to Ella C. Cummings, of  
Springfield, in the County of  
Hampden and said Commonwealth;  
Charles Sweatland, now or formerly  
of Granby, in the County of Hamp-  
shire and said Commonwealth, or his  
heirs, devisees or legal representa-  
tives, who have not released their in-  
terest in the land hereinafter de-  
scribed; Elliot L. Cummings, Trust-  
tee, Mary J. Sweatland, residences  
unknown, or their heirs, devisees or  
legal representatives, who have not  
released their interest in the land  
hereinafter described: Any heirs,  
devisees or legal representatives of  
Charles Barrett, Rodney Davis,  
Philanda Davis, Dexter Davis, Sa-  
rah Bugbee Davis, deceased, not a-  
bove mentioned, who have not re-  
leased their interest in the land here-  
inafter described:

Whereas, a petition has been pre-  
sented to said Court by Town of Bel-  
chertown, a municipal corpora-  
tion, located in the County of Hamp-  
shire and said Commonwealth, to  
foreclose all rights of redemption  
from the tax lien proceedings de-  
scribed in said petition in and con-  
cerning a certain parcel of land sit-  
uate in said Town of Belchertown in  
the County of Hampshire and in said  
Commonwealth, bounded and de-  
scribed in said petition as follows:

All of the real estate, rights of way,  
flowage rights, water rights, aqueduct  
rights and other easements, together  
with the buildings and structures  
thereon, and therein located in the  
southern part of the Town of Bel-  
chertown, and which was acquired  
by the following conveyances record-  
ed in the Hampshire County Regis-  
try of Deeds, as indicated—Monroe  
Company—Book 109, Page 212;  
Springfield Company—Book 342,  
Page 262; Gould—Book 395, Page  
48; Boston & Albany—Book 402,  
Page 314; Whitney—Book 595,  
Page 389; Braman—Book 126, Page  
34; Willis—Book 136, Page 204;  
Braman—Book 395, Page 47; Wil-  
lis—Book 195, Page 244; Lemon—  
Book 395, Page 46; Willis—Book  
195, Page 241; Chapin—Book 195,  
Page 243; Hall—Book 195, Page  
242; Braman—Book 195, Page 245;  
Brown—Book 195, Page 317; Col-  
lis—Book 584, Page 285; Quirk—  
Book 615, Page 103; Spears—Book  
636, Page 388; Bond—Book 686,  
Page 351; Brothers—Book 767,  
Page 323; Bolter—Book 749, Page  
135; Clinton-Wright Co.—Book  
753, Page 470; Austin—Book 751,  
Page 125; West—Book 760, Page  
61; Gaylord—Book 742, Page 514;  
Wesson—Book 742, Page 470; Bol-  
ter—Book 635, Page 267; Przyby-  
licki—Book 635, Page 281; Gar-  
vey—Book 635, Page 273; Przyby-  
licki—Book 762, Page 396; Otis  
Company—Book 919, Page 389;  
Except so much as was conveyed  
therefrom by the following instru-  
ments recorded in Hampshire Coun-  
ty Registry of Deeds as indicated—

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-  
CHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the es-  
tate of Thomas J. Martin, late of  
Belchertown, in said County, deceas-  
ed.

A petition has been presented to  
said Court, praying that Stanley F.  
Rhodes of Belchertown in said  
County, be appointed administrator  
of said estate, without giving 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 third day of Aug-  
ust, 1943, the return day of this ci-  
tation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Es-  
quire, Judge of said Court, this  
ninth day of July in the year one  
thousand nine hundred and forty-  
three.

Albert E. Addis, Register

July 16-23-30

Town Items

Mrs. Belding F. Jackson, and  
daughter, Miss Marjorie Jackson,  
returned yesterday from a visit with  
relatives in Vermont. They were ac-  
companied on their return by a  
cousin, Miss Marlene Farrow of  
North Ryegate. George Jackson is  
remaining for a visit.

778, Page 453; Taking by Hamp-  
shire County—Book 875, Page 461;  
Krol—Book 853, Page 363; Brown  
—Book 865, Page 135; Opielouski—  
Book 868, Page 456; Kennedy—  
Book 876, Page 372; Bondsville  
Water Company—Book 885, Page  
401; Lebida—Book 896, Pages 531  
& 533.

If you desire to make any objec-  
tion or defense to said petition you  
or your attorney must file a written  
appearance and an answer under  
oath, setting forth clearly and spe-  
cifically 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), on  
or before the ninth day of August  
next.

Unless your appearance is 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 there-  
on.

And in addition to the usual serv-  
ice of this notice as required by law,  
it is ordered that the foregoing cita-  
tion be published forthwith once each  
week for three successive weeks in  
the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspa-  
per published in said Town of Bel-  
chertown.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Esquire,  
Judge of said Court, this third day  
of July, in the year nineteen hun-  
dred and forty-three.

Attest with seal of said Court.  
Robert E. French,  
Recorder

Donald M. Macauley, Esq.,

94 State St.,  
Springfield, Mass.,

For the Petitioner  
July 9-16-23

FOUND—in Pond Hill district, a  
white female dog, black spot on side,  
and brown head.  
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

LOST—A string of pearls. If  
found, dial 3761.

Card of Thanks

A sincere thank you to all my  
friends and neighbors for their  
thoughtful remembrances sent to me  
during my illness and while I was  
in the hospital.

Agnes Menard

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who so  
kindly remembered me with cards  
during my stay at the hospital.

Roy E. Kimball

O. A. A. Notice

According to the new state and  
federal regulations, the local visitor  
must call on each person receiving  
Old Age Assistance between the  
present date and August 15. Be-  
cause of this, the local office will be  
open from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily,  
Monday through Thursday. Friday  
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. as usual.  
Visits will be made each afternoon  
at the homes until completed.

"Refresher Course" After-  
math

(Some muddled musings follow-  
ing attendance on an all-day "re-  
fresher course" on the care of a lin-  
otype, put on by the Linotype organi-  
zation last Saturday in Springfield  
in an effort to conserve critical ma-  
terials in war-time.)

I'm back from the Refresher Course,  
And yet I'm tired to death.  
I'm slumped against the barnyard  
fence,  
Too weak to draw my breath.

My head, it swims, my eyes are  
blurred,  
I'm just about all in;  
The cows look up as if to say,  
"Ye gods, where have you been?"

And so I tell them what I've  
learned:  
"You tighten 6 and 9  
And loosen 8 and stretch out 10,  
And then it should go fine."

I reeled off figures dreamily,  
Adjustments one should right,  
And then the three points empha-  
sized  
Both morning, noon and night.

"Don't deign to ever clean the thing,  
The world was made of dirt,  
The worst that ever could result  
Perchance might be a squirt.

"And if one drop of oil is good,  
A gallon would be better;  
A river down the magazine  
Would float away each letter.

"And if some thing should e'er go  
wrong,  
Don't use your brains, by Gorry!  
Some day perhaps they'll ration them  
And then you would be sorry.

CASINO

WAR 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., JULY 23 - 24

Walter Ann

Huston Harding

"MISSION TO MOSCOW"  
and "DIXIE DUGAN"

SUN., MON., JULY 25 - 26

Pat O'Brien R. Scott

"BOMBARDIER"

and

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., JULY 27

Loretta Alan

Young Ladd

"CHINA"

Penny Singleton

IT'S A GREAT LIFE"

Last dividend on Savings Ac-  
count 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 mort-  
gages.

Payments may be made at

JACKSON'S STORE

"Just fuss with this and fuss with  
that,  
And if you want to, curse,  
For if it don't go better,  
You know it couldn't go worse."

Refreshed tonight? Not on your  
life!

But in some glad tomorrow  
Perchance this course will all come  
back,  
This course to end my sorrow.

Dwight Items

There were twenty-three enrolled  
in the Daily Vacation Bible School  
held at the Jenks homestead last  
week. The school was in charge of  
Mrs. Robert Jenks and Mrs. San-  
ford Jenks, as Mrs. Galen Fay was  
unable to help due to illness. The  
school ended with the usual picnic  
in the form of a "dog" roast and swim  
at Lake Arcadia.

Miss Sally Gibson of the Exten-  
sion Service gave a canning demon-  
stration at the chapel on Wednes-  
day.

The Misses Barbara and Bonnie  
Leigner of West Springfield have  
been spending their vacation visiting  
relatives in town.

Philip Hawthorne has been trans-  
ferred to an internment camp in  
Scotsbluff, Nebraska. He is a mem-  
ber of the Military Police.

Billie Smith of Saugus is spend-  
ing the summer at Whipoorwill  
Ridge Farm.

# Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 18

Friday, July 30, 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

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

Union Service at 11 a. m.

"The Eternal Christ."

Youth Fellowship in 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

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5  
p. m.

Annual Grange Picnic at home of  
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Peck at 6.30 p.  
m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5  
p. m.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5  
p. m.

Congregational Youth Fellowship  
Lawn Party at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry L. Ryther.

Inducted into Service

The following in the July list reg-  
istering from Belchertown have been  
accepted:

Donald Edward Geer Navy

Samuel Gibson Smith Navy

John Allan Summerlin

Army Air Corps

Grange Picnic

Attention is again called to the  
Grange picnic to be held at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F.  
Peck next Wednesday evening at  
6.30.

An auction will follow the eats.  
The call says: "Please bring your  
garden products or what have you  
for the auction." Mrs. Myrtle Cook  
is chairman of the committee in  
charge of the auction.

The invitation still is, "Come and  
hitch your horse to the barnyard  
fence."

Lawn Party

The Congregational Youth Fel-  
lowship will hold a lawn party at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ry-  
ther tomorrow night from 7.30 to 11.  
There will be refreshments with the  
usual charge of 15 cents for the eve-  
ning.

Honor Roll Erected

The Honor Roll board being e-  
rected under the sponsorship of the  
American Legion, and in charge of  
Aubrey Lapolice, has been installed  
on the Memorial hall lawn, but the  
names to be inserted thereon have  
not as yet arrived.

The board is of colonial design  
and is thoroughly in keeping with  
the atmosphere of this New Eng-  
land community.

Mr. Lapolice has been work-  
ing early and late on the project.  
Wood-working facilities at the State  
School were made available to him  
in constructing the board.

There is room on the board for  
400 names. There is to be a plate  
glass front.

Roland M. Shaw is in charge of  
names. Obviously when they ar-  
rive, they will hardly be up to the

Men's Club Christen  
Fireplaces

The men's club of the Methodist  
and Congregational churches held  
their annual outing at the Parsons  
Field on Wednesday evening. What  
a dandy night it was, and what  
grand fireplaces the group was there  
to christen!

The pieces of new construction  
have cement bases with brick ash-  
pits, fire boxes and chimneys. The  
frying area is at working height, so  
that there is no stooping over for  
those who officiate.

The committee has it in mind to  
add certain refinements if they have  
the time and wherewithal. They  
plan a retaining wall to the rear, to  
be located against the grassed in-  
cline. (The fireplaces are located  
just over the wall below where the  
creamery was located.) Between the  
fireplaces it is planned to install a  
stone table, under which fuel may  
be stored.

Also Belding F. Jackson of the  
town playground committee, in the  
course of his remarks in which he  
congratulated the committee on its  
work, suggested that it would be de-  
sirable to pipe town water to that  
area from across the field. He be-  
lieved that funds would be available  
for some of these refinements, so  
that there would be no necessity on  
the part of the committee to dig a-  
round for contributions.

Rev. H. F. Robbins, in conducting  
the short business meeting, also  
thanked the committee for its work,  
and Harlan Davis, chairman of the  
committee, in turn desires to thank  
his associates and all those who con-  
tributed to the success of the enter-  
prise and of the evening's event.

There were between 30 and 40  
present. One good deacon, after  
a few drinks—of soda, admitted that  
he couldn't make the total come out  
twice alike.

Two horse shoe courts in charge  
of Bill Young were staked out, and  
two croquet courts were installed in  
charge of H. F. Peck. Horse shoe  
pitching started first, and the clink  
of the shoes continued till the sup-  
per call.

William Ross, who also has been  
in the Navy since before the war, is  
a chief mate. It is not known ex-  
actly where he is now, but possibly near  
Africa.

William was home in March, Stan-  
ley in April, and Allen in June.

The parents of these boys who are  
contributing so much to the war ef-  
fort are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander  
Ross of Mountain View Farm.

Picnic Meeting

Ten were present at the picnic  
meeting of the Evening Group of  
the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Leroy  
Allen's on Tuesday evening. Mrs.  
Allen presided at the business meet-  
ing, and Rev. H. F. Robbins had  
charge of games. A picnic supper  
was of course a big feature of the  
event. Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Anna Witt  
and Mrs. Marion Plant were ap-  
pointed a program committee.

It was voted to hold the next  
meeting September 28 at the home  
of Mrs. E. Clifton Witt.

Sixteen attended the meeting of  
the Afternoon Group of the W. S.  
of C. S. at the home of Mrs. Ruth  
Kempkes on Wednesday.

A Service Record

Malcolm Ross, who is in the U. S.  
Maritime Service, arrived home last  
Saturday for a brief furlough. He  
has been in special training at Fort  
Trumbull, New London, and will  
graduate August 15 as an Ensign  
Engineer. Ross re-enlisted after the  
war started.

The story of the Ross brothers is  
unique in that the four sons in the  
Service all have commissions. It is  
not known that any other family has  
such a record.

Allen Ross, who was in the Navy  
for four years previous to the war,  
re-enlisted in the Maritime Service  
after the war started. He is a lieuten-  
ant-commander. He has been en-  
gaged in shuttle service between  
Trinidad and British Guinea. He  
was away five months on one trip  
and is now on the high seas.

Stanley Ross has been in the Navy  
since before the war. He is a war-  
rant officer machinist. He recently  
returned from the South Pacific and  
saw action in the Solomon and Aleu-  
tian Islands, also at Midway. He  
has been in the thick of the battles.

William Ross, who also has been  
in the Navy since before the war, is  
a chief mate. It is not known ex-  
actly where he is now, but possibly near  
Africa.

William was home in March, Stan-  
ley in April, and Allen in June.

The parents of these boys who are  
contributing so much to the war ef-  
fort are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander  
Ross of Mountain View Farm.

—continued on page 4—



Reflection of Youthful Farmer As Family Eats His Radishes

I got up very early And dug a lot of dirt, I raked and hoed and planted Until my knees both hurt. For days I watched and waited, And when the sprouts broke through I had to work most awful hard To make them grow for you.

At last they got ripe, red, and round— The best I've ever seen. I washed them at the faucet Till they were shiny clean.

I took them in to Mother, Who kissed me once or twice And said, "For our own dinner They'll taste most very nice."

So there they were at supper time A bowl of red and white; And everybody grabbed them To help their appetite.

In such a very little while They'd finished every one; The bowl was just plain empty Before I'd half begun.

And then I thought of all the time I'd spent to make them grow; Of all my sweat and blisters The family didn't know.

I wonder if it's worth the while To give up games and fun, And work hard in the garden Out in the hot old sun.

What good was all my exercise? What profit was there in it? Each hour's work that I had spent Was swallowed in a minute!

Barbara Baggs Stationed At "World's Hottest Spot"

The Sunday paper of July 18 carried an A. P. dispatch from the Persian Gulf, where Americans are seeing that supplies vital to the Soviet army are safely and effectively routed through the Iranian corridor. The article should be of special interest to Belchertown people because Lieutenant Barbara Baggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Baggs of Main Street, is stationed there on nursing duty.

The place bears the distinction of being "the hottest spot in the world." The following excerpts will serve to show how diversified are the places to which the United States is now sending its troops.

Attu, for instance, where on May 11 our Harold Segur froze his feet, could stand a little of the excess heat being poured over the Persian Gulf Service Command.

"Here where the weatherman would have no end of grim fun keeping hourly temperature records, there is little scientific recording yet, but an ordinary thermometer exposed in the afternoon easily tops 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Shaded, it hovers between 120 and 130 degrees."

"Persian Gulf Command hospitals need fever thermometers of higher graduation than the regular 108-degree instruments because the temperature of heat victims is likely to run past 108 degrees, which already is 9.4 above normal."

"The best way to describe the heat is not with thermometer readings but with its effects.

"My typewriter, though in the shade, feels like a steam radiator in January. The touch of a belt buckle, collar ornament or metal button to the bare flesh, even out of the sun, is enough to make a man jump as with a 'hot foot.'

"Most men have put away the brass identification discs supposed to be worn around the neck. Men sleep naked, covered with wet towels, or with their mattresses soaked. A man can launder his shirt on the way to a shower and don it, dried, when he has finished his bath. A cold shower is unknown. Heating tanks are unnecessary. Water standing in pipes must be run off before a shower to avoid scalding.

"The hot wind of the desert gulf regions burns the faces of men in locomotive or truck cabs and parches and chaps their lips. A man is likely to drink three or four gallons of water daily. With every drink men are required to take one or two five-grain salt tablets to preserve their saline balance against excessive loss through perspiration. Sweat-patches on clothing are always rimmed with a salt deposit.

"About the only benefit from the heat is the dearth of flies, which in June were so bad that men had to talk close-lipped to keep them from their mouths, and standing at attention was an agony. The bugler who just blew the noontime mess call near where I am writing had to dip the mouthpiece in a glass of water before he could put it to his lips—but he blew a good call and got a good response."

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

There is junk that makes us happy, (1) There is junk that makes us blue, (2) There is junk that lies along the

highways (3) Where W. P. A. once had its work to do; There is junk that has but little meaning (4)

That just gets the righteous goats of all— But the junk that fills our hearts with anguish Is the junk near the Old Town Hall. (5)

- (1) Scrap piles for the war (2) Kids' toys, perambulators, etc. (3) You've seen it (4) Tin cans, broken bottles, etc. (5) It's still there!

BOB JACKSON

Still Interested in Town and Church

We called on Dr. and Mrs. McPherson last Saturday at their new home in Amherst, and found them pleasantly located and still interested in Belchertown. The doctor wanted to know how everybody was, and without any conversation leading up to it asked about the financial condition of the church of which he was trustee so long, and inquired especially as to how the canvass came out—whether or not it was anywhere near the goal.

This continued accented interest along these lines after leaving town, is so unusual that it leads us to print below the verses accompanying the gift presented to him by the church just previous to his departure, verses for which we seemed to have no space at the time.

Some people have religion Of a rather sickly sort, It has but little color And of vitamins it's short.

Some people have religion That would drive one nigh distraught; I guess you'd call it cock-eyed, And it sticks out like a wart.

But yours is somewhat different— Strange that a "Feeble-minded Doc" Should have a brand so breezy That 'twould make the "pillars rock".

In more than one church meeting When the air has gotten close, You've sort of raised the windows And given us a dose

Of realistic thinking That has helped to clear the air; And made our outlook one of hope Instead of dark despair.

You've put your shoulders underneath The load at every turn, And if some others didn't, Thank God, it made you burn With indignation, and lament.

You couldn't understand Why church folks need be bottled— Indeed you scorned the man

Who'd spend no end upon himself And let religion slide With pledges that he never paid— At least before he died.

If you should help St. Peter On the coming Judgment Day, I think I know what you would do If you could have your way.

You'd say to those who spurned their pledge, "Just wait; no heaven for you Until you hunt the treasurer up And pay her what is due."

To see folks shop Fifth Avenue You did not mind, but when They'd snitch religion anywhere At some cheap Five and Ten

It got your goat, and not just that, It really roused your ire And made you wish for long-lost days Of sulphur and hell fire.

You've done a lot for this old church, You've sung oft in the choir And loved the building every bit From furnace grate to spire.

You helped us get our minister, You helped us get our blower, You helped us get our hymn-books, And I do not know what more.

Of course don't think you've done it all, The Mrs. is included; Some men may think that they're self-made, But they are quite deluded.

No church can run or man become (Although a few may laugh), What the good Lord intended Without the "other half".

And yours has been to you and us A help-meet heaven-sent, Who's known what God and duty were And what religion's meant.

Don't tell us you are going away, 'Ere this you should know better, And folks, you'll have one awful time In trying to get a letter.

Your names are graven on our hearts And they are there to stay, No matter if the whole world shouts That you have gone away.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Aldrich and daughters, Clare and Janet, of Flint, Michigan, are spending their vacation with Mr. Aldrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aldrich, who are also entertaining their daughter, Mrs. A. J. McCumber and son, Richard, of Malden.

With Our Service Group

News has been received that Richard Lofland, who enlisted in the army reserves and entered the service last December, has arrived safely in India.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ralph F. Hubbard of Ware Road are parents of a son, Ralph Franklin, Jr., born at Mary Lane hospital in Ware. The child is a great-grandson of Mrs. Lucy Bissette, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bissette and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hubbard.

Clarence R. Hubbard, Jr., is home on a furlough from North Camp Hood, Texas. He is in the tank destroyer division.

John Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wheeler of Everett Ave., received his Wings in Texas, yesterday.

Camp Stewart News Release

Camp Stewart, Ga., July 24— Handling the mess is no mess at all for Staff Sgt. Cornelia Seager of Stewart's WAACS Company. Just promoted to Staff Sergeant, Sgt. Seager is an experienced dietitian, and majored in home economics at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N. J.

Mess Sergeant for Stewart's WAACS, she was assistant dietitian at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I., then attended the Walter E. Fernald State School at Waltham, Mass. Prior to enlisting in the WAACS, she was head dietitian at the Belchertown State School, Belchertown, Mass. She is now on leave of absence from the school.

Sgt. Seager, from Hartford, Ct., joined the WAACS Dec. 23, 1942, took basic and mess sergeant training at Daytona Beach, Fla., and came to Stewart on May 26, 1943, with the first contingent of WAACS assigned here.

Release from Fort Devens

Fort Devens, Mass., July—Auxiliary Dorothy M. Bennett, Aldrich Road, Belchertown, Mass., has arrived at the 4th Women's Army Aux. Corps Training Center to begin her basic training. Her husband, Roy E. Bennett, is in the Army also. After four weeks' intensified instruction in Army procedure, she will be ready for immediate service in the field or qualified for assignment to officers' candidate school or to one of the many specialists' schools.

Selective Service Release

After August 1, 1943, men who have previously been found acceptable for limited service at the induction stations, but who were rejected, will again be forwarded for induction on special calls for limited service men, Colonel Ralph M. Smith,

State Director of Selective Service, has announced.

Regulations in effect for some time past permit the Army to accept for limited service only five per cent of the daily total of men found to be qualified for service. Men found ac-

ceptable for limited service who were in excess of the authorized percentage were returned to their homes and subsequently reclassified in Class IV-F by their respective local boards. After August 1st, Col. Smith said, the induction of these

men will be controlled by separate calls but no limited service man will be inducted unless he has previously been found acceptable for limited service at the induction station.

Selective Service Regulations have been amended to provide for the continuance in Class I-A with the letter "(L)" added, of selectees who by examination at the induction station have been found acceptable for limited service. All such men, the State Director asserted, will be returned to the local board following the induction station examination and will at a later date be forwarded again for induction to fill a call for limited service men only.

Local boards have been directed to begin immediate reclassification of all registrants now in Class IV-F who have heretofore been found qualified for limited service but administratively rejected at the induction station as in excess of quota. All such registrants will, under Selective Service Regulations, be accorded the full rights of any other registrant with regard to hearings and appeals at the time of their reclassification. In this connection, Colonel Smith urged all of these registrants to report in writing to their local boards any change of status that may have occurred since their previous rejection at the induction station, so that local boards may begin reconsideration of all those cases with up-to-date information which might have a bearing on the final classification.

Town Items

The Federal Street Card Club met Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce. Those receiving prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs. Violet Bruce and Mrs. Edna Richardson of Winchester.

Mrs. Merle Mason, who has been ill at her home for the last two weeks, is improving. Mr. Mason, who attended his wife through her illness, has returned to his work at the State School.

Miss June Sanford is spending a week's vacation at her home in town.

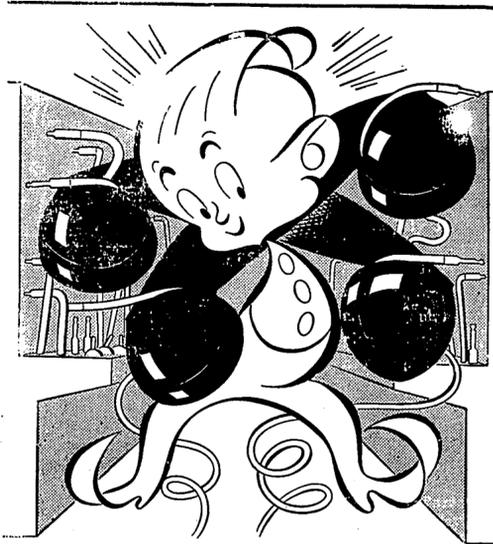
Jeanette Ritter has been spending a week's vacation in Holyoke.

Rev. Richard F. Maxwell has been attending the Conference of Religious Education at East Northfield, July 22-30. About 500 church workers have been attending this conference.

Honor Roll Contributions

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward (5.00), Mrs. Eva Ward (5.00), Mr. and Mrs. Max Bock (3.00), Frederick E. Lincoln (2.00).

\$240.50



EVEN IF I HAD 4 ARMS...

I'd still be rushed with calls to war centers outside New England

IN PEACE TIME I could handle all long distance calls with ease... But now demands of war keep circuits between New England and the rest of the country unusually busy night and day.

THAT'S WHY I'M ASKING YOU TO SKIP UNNECESSARY CALLS

Just remember, please — unless yours is war business — avoid calling any of the war centers listed below except in case of extreme urgency.

Another suggestion: If you should call a place outside New England and the operator reports the circuits are busy, you will understand they are tied up with war messages, so please cancel your call.

Meanwhile, I'm glad to take long distance calls within New England as usual... but kindly keep all conversations brief.



Advertisement for long distance telephone service. Includes a list of cities: Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Albany. Text: 'UNLESS YOUR CALL IS URGENT, PLEASE RESERVE THESE LINES FOR WAR CALLS'. 'NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.'

**Our Winning Anthem**

We're plowing and sowing  
And planting and hoeing,  
We're blizzing bugs right and left.  
We're planning and canning  
And jelling and jamming  
So our boys won't be bereft.  
We're yelling and telling  
And giving and selling,  
Wondering if our technique is deft.  
We're not sighing or crying  
Nor shirking—we're working!  
Till the Axis is set in a cleft.

Mrs. Alvin H. Bush  
July 26, 1943.

**Men's Club Christen  
Fireplaces**

—continued from page 1—

Second on the program, Rev. Mr. Robbins knocked out some flies, and it was then that the writer nearly got knocked out himself. In running up on one of the high ones, the linotype machinist crashed head-on (yes, that was it exactly) with one of the gears ("Gil"), which resulted in considerable floundering on the otherwise fine field. The editor's columnist, in the thick of the horse shoe pitching fray, frankly advised the ill-starred man that in view of the disabilities he was rolling up, he might well go home and come back later.

But that was not the only grand pose of the event. Another was when three of those same horse shoe men were seen crouched over on the wet grass on all fours, trying to wipe the dirt off their paws, as a prelude to supper.

The eats were of pre-war variety. There was plenty of both hot dogs and hamburg. This came from Holyoke, and E. Clifton Witt, long-time president of the Methodist club, brought over soda from his Williamsburg store. The watermelon came from—a watermelon patch.

The committee did the cooking and they worked away at their new creations as if the latter had been in

existence a hundred years.

After the feed, in the gathering darkness, the ball players rushed over to the baseball diamond, and the croquet players to their rendezvous. The only salvation for either game was the white wickets on the croquet court and the white pants on the baseball field. It was a scrub game and soon over. Nobody knows how many innings were played, who played, or who won.

The croquet players stuck to their posts longer, felt around for the balls, and made their last shots by means of a lone flashlight, after all but the most enthusiastic rooters had left.

The committee in charge of the fireplaces, a substantial gift to the town, should again be recorded. They are: Harlan Davis, Howard Spencer, Donald Terry, Walter Dodge, Harold Ryder and Fay Ayers, the latter being added to the committee to assist "Beef" with the brick work.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The fuel oil panel calls attention to the fact that there are about 100 people who have not sent in their fuel oil renewal applications. They point out that it is desirable from the standpoint of all concerned to do this at once.

**Grade 1**

- Alfred Squires
- Raymond Burt
- Owen Durant
- Fred Goodrich
- Thomas Evans
- Douglass Rhodes

**Grade 3**

- Harry Sanford
- Robert W. Jenks
- Davis Lusty

**Truck Tire**

- Walter Mason

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship will render an anthem at the morning service on Sunday. This will be the last of the union summer services in

FOUND—near Mead place, male dog, part beagle, collar, one white eye and one or two black spots.  
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank most sincerely the neighbors and townspeople who were so kind to me during my stay in Belchertown. I spent some of my happiest years in your midst and shall long remember what you have done. I am now located at 27 Goodwin St., Indian Orchard.  
Clara E. McCleary

the Methodist church. The following Sunday the service will be in the Congregational church.

The Youth Fellowship plans to hold a picnic and ball game on Saturday, August 7, to which the Congregational Youth Fellowship has been invited.

**Town Items**

Capt. E. H. Low of the Old Enfield Road and his father, E. I. Low of New York, have purchased the Arthur E. Warner farm on Warner street. Mr. and Mrs. Warner will continue to run the farm as in the past for an indefinite period of time.

Elizabeth, Hazel May and Knowlton Utley are spending their vacation with relatives in Chesterfield.

Mrs. Milton L. Cooley and her daughter, Mrs. John J. Huggard of Springfield, spent the week-end with Mrs. Cooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

The Arthur E. Deems family of Main street are vacationing at West Paris, Me., where they lived before coming here last winter.

Miss Ruthella Conkey of Boston spent the week-end at her home in town.

Mrs. Arthur Cooley of Springfield is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Hurlbert.

Four of the group from Belchertown who work at the Tampax attended the outing given by the company to their employees at Forest Lake on Saturday, and they report a grand good time.

Mary Bush of Dwight is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leigner of West Springfield—whose Victory Garden is yielding produce to keep them happy.

There will be no picnic this year of the Swift River Valley Pomona Association. This was to have been held at Hartwell Hill's, No. Brookfield. It is, however, hoped that it can be held again next year.

Mrs. Mary Hayes and granddaughter, Marie, of the Bronx, New York City, are at the home of Mrs. Leon Williams.

Mrs. Lillian Olds of West Brookfield spent the week-end at the home

**CASINO**  
WARF 2 P. M. 7.15  
FRI., SAT., JULY 30-31  
Chester Morris R. Arlen  
"AERIAL GUNNER"  
Jane Withers—  
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"  
March of Time  
SUN., MON., AUG 1-2  
George Brenda  
Rnf Marshall  
"Background to Danger"  
Mary Lee "SHANTYTOWN"  
Vaudeville Days  
3 DAYS COM. TUE., AUG. 3  
48 Stars 6 Name Bands  
Plus a swell love story  
"STAGE DOOR  
CANTEEN"  
and Short Subjects

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**

of her daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Wilma Kelley and brother-in-law, Frank Kelley of Dorchester spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Flaherty of Maple street are parents of a daughter, Ruth Warren, born at Mary Lane hospital in Ware.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

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

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Stanley F. Rhodes of Belchertown in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving 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 third day of August, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
July 16-23-30

**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.  
"Enlist or Be Drafted."

—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**

Fire Drill.

**TUESDAY**

**WEDNESDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**TODAY**

**TOMORROW**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**The Grange Picnic**

The annual Grange picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Peck of Cottage street on Wednesday evening. The weather man kept a strangle hold on the event from beginning to end, but actually failed to train anything but stray sprinkles on the party.

When the mystery rides were in vogue, those events which later picnics supplanted, we planned on gathering our full share of the proverbial peck of dirt into our system (the committee had a faculty of taking the procession off on side-trips over dust-filled country roads) so it has been a pleasure lately to get the Peck without the dirt.

The attractions at the Peck home on Wednesday evening were more numerous than listed on a hand-painted sign tacked on the garage door, captioned "U. S. O. Recreation Center," with such games as Old Maid and Post-office listed. We failed to run on to some of these alluring games thus enumerated, but there were a plenty we ran on to that were not listed. The assortment included badminton, horse shoes, croquet, ten pins, cards, Chinese checkers, pool, etc.

The host and hostess did a grand job fitting people to their propensities. If a buxom lady showed up, they shunted her to horse shoes and gave the man a ten-yard handicap. If a wisp of a woman with a wasp waist appeared, it might be badminton, and so it went.

Of course the big attraction was the "eats." Charlie Sanford had a good deal to say about the health-giving properties of his boiled frankfords, while salads, coffee and watermelon made a satisfying menu.

After supper an auction was conducted, H. F. Peck doing the official honors. A grand assortment ranging from cucumbers to clothes hangers, was offered. Some people brought back their purchases to be re-sold, while some who intended keeping them, as was the case with Bill Young, found their precious possessions headed for the auction block every time their backs were turned. Bill, finally frantic because he had lost two good squashes by this route, sent his remaining cucumbers and rolls over to the next

—continued on page 4—

**Death of**

**Mrs. Nellie Howes**

Mrs. Nellie (Ayers) Howes, 80, died Wednesday night at the Holyoke hospital where she was taken Sunday following a brief illness.

She was born in Enfield January 22, 1863, the daughter of Edwin and Marcia Ayers, and spent most of her life in that Quabbin Valley town. For the last four years she had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downing of Federal street.

She was married on May 16, 1897, at Vernon, to Duane Howes who died February 12, 1914. She is survived by a daughter, Anna M. (Mrs. John) Lucier of Gilbertville, a brother, Harry Ayers of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth De-tour of Everett; and two grandsons, Wilfred and Gordon Lucier of Gilbertville, the latter being in the navy.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 1.30 at the Congregational parish house, Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Burial will be in Hardwick cemetery.

**Dies in Amherst**

Mrs. Barbara (Friend) Hicks, 77, died last Sunday morning in her home at 27 Woodside Avenue, Amherst, after a long illness. Born Aug. 22, 1865, in New York City, she was the daughter of John Friend. She lived there until her marriage to Henry E. Blanchard of Hadley in 1893. They made their home in Hadley and Holyoke, where he died in 1916. In 1926 she was married to Merritt A. Hicks of Brattleboro, where they lived for three years. They moved to Belchertown and he died in 1936 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident. She has made her home in Amherst for the last ten years. She leaves no near relatives.

Mrs. Hicks was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Amherst and the Women's Relief Corps, having served as its secretary. She was a past member of the O. E. S. of Belchertown, and the Orient Rebecca Lodge, and was a past president of the Holyoke Women's Relief Corps.

—continued on page 4—

**Youth Fellowship Lawn Party**

In spite of the thunder storm last Saturday evening, the Youth Fellowship Lawn Party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ryther furnished a good time for those who braved the storm to attend it.

Through the kindness of Harry Sessions, strings of colored lights gave a festive air to the garden and lawn and made one forget a bit the rather damp atmosphere.

After the shower, croquet and dancing were enjoyed. In deference to shoe rationing, those who wished to dance removed their shoes and stockings and "tripped the light fantastic" on the rather cold, wet grass.

There was little evidence of rationing when it came to the eats which more than made up for the dampness of the evening. Ice cream, cakes, sandwiches and soda were disposed of rapidly.

The Youth Fellowship wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryther for the use of their home and grounds and for furnishing the ice cream, soda and sandwiches, and to Mrs. Roy Kimball and Miss Barbara Downing for making such luscious cakes.

The affair was planned as a surprise for Channing Kimball who came home that day from camp at Norwich.

—\* \* \*

**Rationing Board Notes**

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

**Grade 1**

- Fernando Forest 1
- Walter Boyko 2
- Ellery C. Holt 1
- Richard P. Jacques 1
- Hugh K. Hubbard 1
- Gershom Ewell 2
- Elmer L. Middlemast 2
- Mary Dunbar 2
- Sophie Handzel 1
- Donald M. Terry 1
- Alice M. Hussey 2
- Robert C. Dunbar 1
- Douglas Rhodes 1
- Arthur D. Files 2
- Raymond V. Burke 1

—continued on page 4—

**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



The Sunday N. Y. Times Tells of Beans and Things

I get a lot out of the New York Times Sunday edition. Although a considerable amount of it, devoted to real estate and the like, gets put away undisturbed for the Salvation Army or whoever needs old paper enough to cart it away, there is enough left to furnish the best of reading.

"The News of the Week in Review", for instance, is a section which so thoroughly covers all aspects of current events and does it in such an interesting style that it is unnecessary to purchase any weekly news magazine. The Book Review and the Magazine are both splendid.

Of course, if the kids had a vote on the matter, they would prefer some paper which had a supply of comics, something which the Times somehow manages to do without.

The editorial page is second to none. At the bottom of one of its columns there is always an editorial which gets right away from city problems or international policy and comes down to the quiet life of the country, to the really important matters like cicadas and buttercups.

Those short essays on rural things are little gems. For instance, here is one entitled "Beans", which appeared a few weeks ago. It has added materially to my own appreciation of that part of my garden devoted to beanhood.

"The bean is quite a vegetable. Any kind of bean, yellow wax, green stringless, pole, bush or lima. It's full of vitamins, assorted, and it is packed with nutrients of the protein persuasion. Green, it has a certain succulence. Dried, it can serve as a satisfactory stand-in for absent meat. It even has a beautiful blossom.

"A whole garden full of beans would be monotonous, but it would pay its way. Particularly if the gardener had no liking for broccoli or parsnips. What can you do with a parsnip but butter it, or stew it, or to be buttered later—with rationed butter? Or with broccoli but eat it now or can it and eat it, substantially the same, later? Even potatoes have their limitations.

"But beans! Those who go in for that kind of hay make salads of young bean leaves. When the pods appear, you have green beans by the peck. When the pods toughen

and you are full to the brim and quite satisfied with green beans, you can let them run their course and hull them out as dried beans. No canning. No salting down. No pickling. And when the snow flies, you can boil them or bake them or make bean soup of them, soup full of tang and flavor and nourishment that sticks to your ribs.

"Yes, the bean is quite a vegetable. And doesn't the bean beetle know it, too!"

A Garden Alphabet In Prose and Verse

A is for Asparagus Such tender shoots that aim at summer.

Green and tasty up-and-comer! It's the tips that we like most Buttered down and served on toast.

While the other things we're sowing Here's a meal already growing. It serves us early, serves us well, And its only fault is smell.

That's not worth a passing sigh; It won't be till by and by.

A is for Aphid A quiet little insect mucker— Greet him with a "Hi there, sucker!"

Hard to see on tender plants, He always has a gang of ants. You can't jam or pry him loose; Just squirt him with tobacco juice!

A is for Aster A beautiful annual to plant in the summer flower garden. Bears lovely loads of blooms in various shapes and hues. Particularly valuable for those entomologists who like to observe many insects on one plant, thereby saving the exertion of hunting over a wide area. On one specimen we have seen gray aphids on the roots, green aphids on the stem, tarnished plant bugs all over, and nice big black aster beetles chawing voraciously on any blossom that escaped the rest of the pests. Then there is an ingenious leaf hopper that carries the yellows from plant to plant as he leaps his little life away. Also a merry little fungus that blackens the stems and furnishes a cute variation known as the warts. All of these can be controlled if one is willing to pitch a tent and spend the summer with the asters. Some advocate pitching the tent over all the plants and protecting them in that way. An easier method is to buy four dozen aster plants in early spring, admire their youthful beauty, then dump them over the back wall and grow marigolds.

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

A Little Song of Life Glad that I live am I; That the sky is blue; Glad for the country lanes, And the fall of dew.

After the sun the rain After the rain the sun: This is the way of life, Till the work be done.

All that we need to do, Be we low or high. Is to see that we grow Nearer the sky.

Lizette Woodworth Reese BOB JACKSON

Dwight Items

There were 25 out to the services at the chapel on Sunday.

Miss Florence Fay is spending two weeks as junior councillor at Camp Anderson in Shutesbury.

Misses Maude Brookes and Elsie Madden are camping in Ludlow as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt recently motored to Lowell as the guests of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goodrich of Springfield have been spending their vacation with his father, Herbert Goodrich.

Mrs. Galen Fay has received word of the sudden death in Kissimmee, Florida, of her brother-in-law, Dr. Thomas Maxwell Rivers. Mrs.

Rivers was the former J. Amy Prouty of Dwight.

Miss Dorothy Landry, who has been visiting her grandmother in Amherst, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenks and son, Sanford, Jr., of Shelburne Falls, who have been spending some time with Mr. Jenks's parents, have returned home.

Town Items

Union services of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held in the Congregational church the next five Sundays, with Rev. Richard F. Manwell the preacher.

Herman C. Knight and grandson, Richard Knight, returned Tuesday from a week's visit at the home of Mr. Knight's daughter, Mrs. Rolan Mead of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Walter Parker of Bay Road attended the Barnum-Bailey circus in Springfield last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoughton and son, David, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Sporbert, returned Friday after a week's stay in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton visited his brother in Perkinsville and Mrs. Sporbert visited cousins in Windsor.

Miss Ruth Stoughton of Perkinsville, Vt., is vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoughton of Federal street.

Advertisement for the Army Air Forces 1st Fighter Command. Features the headline '465,000 reasons why we haven't been bombed—yet' and a call to action 'Be a "Spotter"...join the Ground Observer Corps'. Includes a box for 'WHERE TO APPLY' at Aubrey D. Lapolice.

With Our Service Group

Pfc. Nelson Hill, 11105977 712 Training Group Seymour Johnson Field North Carolina

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bruce have a daughter, Cynthia Ann, born August 1st at Mary Lane hospital. Mr. Bruce is in Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker have a daughter, Penelope Ann, born August 3rd at the Mercy hospital, Springfield. Mr. Baker is a private, 1st class, and is at Camp Dorn, Miss.

News was received from Pvt. Robert Duncan yesterday that he is now in North Africa.

Edward C. Camp, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Camp of Jabish street, is studying aircraft mechanics in the Army Air Forces Training Command at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics at Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

Recently promoted to private first class because of his aptitude for technical training displayed in Army classification tests, Private Camp is now undergoing the second stage of his training in the New York Civilian-Schools area of the Training Command. Earlier he attended the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Field, N. Y.

On completion of his third stage of training at Roosevelt Field, L. I., N. Y., he will be graduated as a skilled mechanic qualified to take his place in the combat crew of an Army air force unit.

Camp, a graduate of Belchertown High school, entered the service on March 30, 1943. He has two brothers in the Service: Richard, serving overseas, and Robert, stationed in Maryland.

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 TWENTY-FIRST DAY of AUGUST, 1943, 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

Balances on Appropriations as of July 31, 1943

Table with columns: Account, Appropriation, Transfers and Additions, Expenditures, Unexpended. Lists various town accounts like Selectmen, Town Accountant, Treasurer, etc., with their respective financial figures.

costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Walter Goodell A certain tract of land containing about 60 acres situated on Federal street and adjoining on the north the premises known as Pansy Park, described in deed of Raymond L. Goodell to Walter Goodell, as recorded in Book 943, Page 245, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds and being the same tract described in Clause 5 in the will of Wesley M. Goodell on file in Hampshire County Registry of Probate.

Taxes of 1941 \$12.72

Walter Goodell

A certain tract of land containing about 4 acres, situated near Dwight

Station, known as Chapin Lot, and described in deed of Clinton W. Stebbins to Walter Goodell as recorded in Book 706, Page 404, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Taxes of 1941 \$2.12

Robert Simpson and Luz Simpson A certain tract of land containing about 161 acres, situated on Gulf Road, and described in deed of Edward R. Peeso to Robert Simpson and Luz Simpson, as recorded in Book 865, Page 109, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds.

Taxes of 1941 \$33.92

Robert Simpson and Luz Simpson A certain tract of land containing about 120 acres, situated near Gulf

Town Items

Mrs. Moses Hubbard of Utica, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Patchett, Jr., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Baggs, returned Monday.

The Federal Street card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snow last Saturday evening. Prize winners were Paul Stoughton, Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Munroe Wood, Mrs. Paul Stoughton and Mrs. Ethel Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodell are spending the month of August at George Bell's cottage at Oak Grove Beach, Nyantic, Conn.

Mrs. Raymond Johnston has returned to her work at the office of Bell and Hudson after a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Blackmer of Westminster, Vt., are spending their vacation at the Sanderson apartment on Cottage street.

Herman C. Knight attended the Knight family reunion at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank L. David of Amherst on July 25. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Enfield, N. H., Mr. Ayers being the son of the late William Ayers of this town and nephew of the late Charles Ayers of this town; also Benjamin W. Ayers of Worcester, grandson of the aforementioned William Ayers, besides Mr. Knight's brother-in-law, Arthur Whittier of Brookline, who was an overnight guest of Mr. Knight following the reunion.

Road, and described in deed of Wesley M. Goodell to Robert Simpson and Luz Simpson, as recorded in Book 865, Page 471, Hampshire County Registry of Deeds. Taxes of 1941 \$29.68

William F. Soltau and Frances Soltau

That certain tract or parcel of land situated on North Washington Street containing about 20 acres and being the same property described in deed of Margaret M. Parker et al, to William F. Soltau and Frances Soltau, dated June 24, 1939 and recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Book 941, Page 265, excepting however, so much thereof as was conveyed by said William F. Soltau and Frances Soltau to Frederic K. LaBroad and Hazel F. LaBroad by deed dated July 30, 1940, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, Book 951, Page 339, to which records reference is expressly made for a more particular description of the property. Taxes of 1941 \$6.36

William E. Shaw, Collector of Taxes for Town of Belchertown August 6, 1941

## Famous Quonquot Stock Farm

With Complete Farm & Dairy Equipment and Herd of 150 Registered Holsteins and Guernseys.

## Selling at Auction --- Aug. 10-11

At Whately, Mass.

(Just off Route 5, midway between Northampton and Greenfield)

This lovely Connecticut Valley estate of 300 acres, completely equipped, 5 Percheron horses, 3000 poultry, farm tools and machinery, and the 25 head of registered Guernsey cattle will be offered on Tuesday, August 10.

The Guernseys descend from famous Langwater and Green Meadow families. Many have good AR records.

The registered Holstein herd of 125 head will be sold Wednesday, August 11. This nationally famous herd includes 8 cows with AR records of 800 to 968 lbs. fat in a year, and 20 daughters and sons of 800 lb. fat cows. It is one of the highest testing herds of the breed in the United States, many cows averaging above 4% test. 15 BULLS—including the three famous high record herd sires, and many young calves backed by generations of proved high production and test. This entire herd is immune from Bang's disease through many years of calf vaccination.

FARM EQUIPMENT includes: tractors, International and Chevrolet farm trucks, two milk delivery trucks, manure spreaders, haying and farming tools, ensilage cutter, 4 sets harness, complete milk room equipment for certified milk production, Surge milker outfit; 2 sets electric clippers, etc., etc. Sale will be held under cover, regardless of weather. Lunches available. Starts each day at 10.00 a. m., with the farm, horses and poultry to be offered first as a unit.

**R. AUSTIN BACKUS,**

**Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer**

Mexico, New York.

## Pigeon Pinch Hits

A Bantam hen owned by Charles Bush abandoned a nest of eggs after she had hatched eight chicks, and a pigeon, having hatched her own brood, sat on the eggs and hatched three more.

## Dies in Amherst

—continued from page 1—

The funeral was held Tuesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robertson, 18 North Prospect street, at 2.30 p. m., Rev. John A. Hawley officiating. The committal service in Evergreen cemetery, South Hadley, was in charge of the officers of the Women's Relief Corps.

## Town Items

Arthur R. Ketchen is spending a few weeks with his son, Andrew Ketchen of Wayland.

Mrs. Mary Hadlock of North Main street has entertained this past week her granddaughter, Miss Janice Barlow of Townshend, Vermont, and her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Warden, and son, A. E. Hadlock, both from Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. Eleanor Sporbert and daughter, Beverly, recently returned to their home after a three weeks' vacation at Camp Oxbow, Long Pond, Fiskdale.

Announcement is made that children who expect to enter school for the first time this fall must be vaccinated before entering.

Misses Shirley Hazen, Suzanne Piper and Eleanor Rhodes are spending a vacation at Camp Anderson in Shutesbury.

Sydney Clark observed his birthday on Wednesday, entertaining friends in the evening.

Burt S. Collis attended the 40th annual conclave and engineering conference of the Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers at Hotel Kimball in Springfield on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred E. Buss has returned from a three weeks' visit with her brother in Shrewsbury, who is custodian of the Artemus Ward house at that place.

The Leigner family of West Springfield, the Gardner's and Bush family of Dwight discovered why the hills to the northwest are blue on last Sunday, bringing home a goodly supply of berries for canning.

house for safe keeping.

With the auction over, the several games got under way again, and the multi-ring Barnum and Bailey show continued.

Who attended the event? The following is a sampling: Host and Hostess P, and Preacher B, and Doctor T, and Howell C, and Shumway, E, and Julia T, and Sanford, C, and J. V., and me.

Evidently in response to the twice-repeated press notice, there was to be seen all evening long a decrepit old horse (which made never a whinny), hitched to the barnyard fence. It caused many a chuckle and many a jest, but it was a mystery as to who was the owner. A neighbor tacitly admitted that it looked like his pet and that either his wife or daughter had let it out unbeknown to him, all of which made the real owner wonder if he was going to be able to claim his property when it came time to go home. On closer inspection, however, the four-legged creation proved to be nothing but a discarded Cottage street saw horse. But possibly it helped make the event go off, as the current military drives, "according to plan."

## CASINO

WARE 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., AUG. 6-7  
Geo. Sanders Anna Steu  
"They Came to Blow up  
America"  
and "Cinderella Swings It"

SUN., MON., AUG 8-9  
Barbara Stanwyck  
"Lady of Burlesque"  
Will not appeal to children  
and "FOLLOW THE BAND"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., AUG. 10

Cary Laraine  
Grant Day  
"MR. LUCKY"  
Lum and Abner  
"TWO WEEKS TO LIVE"

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**

## The Grange Picnic

—continued from page 1—

## Rationing Board Notes

—continued from page 1—

Leonard A. Taylor	1
Owen T. Durant	4
Edmund Lincourt	1
George A. Shea	2
Edward A. Henrichon	1
Walter Gay	1
Bernard Boyea	1
Robert A. White	2
Walter M. Skribiski	1
Leonard Taylor	1
Hugh Hubbard	1
Sophie Handzel	1
Thomas Landers	1
Catherine Germain	1
Richard Manwell	1
Nina N. Wheble	1
Harry Sessions	1
Milton Chamberlain	1

## Grade III

James H. Moore	1
Thomas J. Brown	1
Alice M. Flaherty	1

## Truck Tires

Edward Robinson	2
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# 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. 29 No. 20

Friday, August 13, 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  
Union Service at 10.45 a. m.  
"Priceless, Yet Costing Nothing."

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Youth Fellowship with Mrs. Marion Plant at 7 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  
Airplane Recognition Course  
Graduation Exercises at Lawrence Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

## Death of

### Francis E. Anderson

Francis E. Anderson of Maple street died yesterday morning at 6.30 at the Veterans' hospital in Rutland where he had been for the past three years.

He was born March 20, 1892, at Potsdam, N. Y., the son of James and Catherine (Larabee) Anderson, and was educated in the schools of Potsdam and Plattsburg, N. Y.

He served two years in World War I and saw service overseas. He received his medical discharge in 1919. In 1936 he came to Belchertown and on June 9 of that year married Iola Gerald of this town, who survives him.

He was a member of Chauncey D. Walker Post, A. L., a member of the local Congregational church and of its men's club, and was also a member of Union Grange.

He leaves besides his wife, his mother, Mrs. Catherine L. Anderson of New Bedford, two brothers, Edward Anderson of New Bedford and Walter J. Anderson of Feeding Hills, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Bennett of New Bedford and Mrs. George Ritchie of Oakland Beach, R. I., also numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon at 2, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

## 4-H Club Notes

The third meeting of the 4-H canning club was held in the domestic science room, Wednesday. There were five present. We had a demonstration on how to can blackberries, by Elizabeth Suhm.

Our goal for 4-H canning is 900 jars.

For recreation we had a game of teakettle which Mrs. Allen led.

We are to bring two pounds of tomatoes, a pint jar and rubbers to our next meeting which will be held August 25.

Susan Squires, Reporter

## Dates Spoken For

Aug. 25

4-H Canning Club Meeting.

## Under Fire in Sicily

News has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Duncan of No. Washington street, from their son, Private Robert F. Duncan, in a communication dated two weeks ago, that he is in Sicily and has been under fire.

## Letter from India

India, July 22, 1943

Dear Mr. Blackmer:

Having received a few of your "Sentinels" from home over here in the Far East, I read many interesting articles in them. Also read some of the home-town boys' letters from various sectors of the world.

An added feature of the meeting is going to be a signal corps colored moving picture of the battle for Tunisia. This is an official army picture and will be of great interest.

The meeting is in charge of Chief Observer Aubrey Lapolice and Recognition Officer Dorothy Peeso.

The public is not only invited but urged to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

I'm still in the Air Force at my same old job. It gets interesting at times, but usually it is quiet. Of course India being a pagan country, the modes of life are surprising as well as interesting. One has to stop and consider at times these various modes, to believe them. From the war's viewpoint, of course, these things are overlooked. Most of the Indians are of some assistance in their primitive manners and ways.

We really don't know how much longer this war will last, but let us hope that by next year we'll be dropping bowling balls on the alleys instead of bombs.

I imagine the town is just the same and always will be for that matter. It must seem kind of deserted, though, at times, with so many of the younger folks gone.

I'll close now, and hope you are all enjoying life as much as possible with all your rationing.

Very truly yours,  
T/Sgt. Andrew T. Sears

## Other Service News

Donald Rhodes has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is now stationed at Macon, Georgia.

—continued on page 4—

## Graduation Next Week

Next Tuesday evening will be graduation night for those who took the recent airplane observers' course, taught by Miss Dorothy Peeso. The meeting will be in Memorial hall at 8.

Those in charge of the function are very much delighted that evidently by reason of the excellent record of the local observation post, Major Donald D. Percy of Boston, Wing Ground Observer Officer, is taking time out from his strenuous duties to present the diplomas at this meeting. His territory covers Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and a section of Connecticut.

An added feature of the meeting is going to be a signal corps colored moving picture of the battle for Tunisia. This is an official army picture and will be of great interest.

The meeting is in charge of Chief Observer Aubrey Lapolice and Recognition Officer Dorothy Peeso.

The public is not only invited but urged to attend Tuesday night's meeting.

## Extension Service Meetings

Last week Miss Sally Gibson, County Extension Service leader, met with the local committee to plan for fall meetings. The following dates and subjects were decided upon:

1st—Friday night, Sept. 10th, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Storage of green vegetables and canned food, both in cellar and out of doors." Leaders, Miss Gibson and Mr. LeLand.

2nd—Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 2 o'clock. "Packed lunches, both for school and work." Leader, Miss Gibson.

3rd—(Some time in November.) Leaders' meeting in Amherst. Subject: "Magic in the home." Leader, Miss Harriet Haynes from M. S. C.

Further meetings scheduled are on "Care of fresh meat," also one on "Care of your clothes." The latter includes a mending kit and it was suggested that the same be demonstrated at different local society meetings.

— \* \* \*



THE HAMBURG HOUR
Oh Belchertown it is the town
And Friday is the day
When all good dames for miles
around

Give up their work and play,
And though the time is only two
They start upon a run;
Their housework only half-way
through,

Their dishes just begun.
They jump into the family car
(For "pleasure" this is not)
And leave their men-folk where
they are,

Contented with their lot.
Or if they live in easy reach
They gallop up the street—
The maples echo with the screech
Of brakes, the clomp of feet.

And some there be of tender age,
And some of full three-score;
And some who stalk in angry rage,
And some with smiles galore.

And some be thin and some be fat,
And some half-way between;
But all know what they're aiming
at
In this half-crazed routine.

And some there be who softly damn
Both Roosevelt and Brown
For causing such a warlike jam
In such a peaceful town.

But spite of all their blistered
heels
And sundry sorts of grief
(Each one will tell you how she
feels!)
They join the race for beef.

And soon they gather, short of puff,
Outside a fast-closed door,
Where they must stand in growing
huff
For several minutes more.

Until at last right up the road,
With face all rosy pink,
Here comes the owner with his
load,
The once-so-jolly Quink.

Yes, he was once as nice a chap
As any in the nation,
Before there landed in his lap
This ration regulation.

He'd always greet you with a smile
Whatever your position,
But that was back a little while—
His ruined disposition

Is due to meeting her and her
Who cause his head to ache

With "They've got it up in Am-
herst, sir."
Or "Ain't there no more steak?"

"You said I could have bottom
round
And all you've got is flank!"

"Please just give me one more
pound;
You know me, dontcha, Frank!"

Or "What the heck!" or "Why in
—!"

Or "Hang the luck!" or "—!"
Or "No more pot roasts? Well!
Well!! Well!!!"

Or "Ain't they making ham?!"
He's heard 'em smooth, he's heard
'em rough,

(He's been here since Depres-
sion.)
So now he simply serves his stuff
With no change of expression.

He stands behind his counter there
And cuts and weighs and counts
And waves his keen knife in the
air
And slices off an ounce.

Unchanged his face, his smile is
set,
He's neither gay nor vex.

Each dame may take what she can
get
And then he murmurs, "Next!"

By now the gals are all inside,
To waiting they're resigned;
For they have learned how to de-
cide
Who's first and who's behind.

And each one has her ration books,
And each one has her purse,
And each one checks her neighbor's
looks,
And thinks, "I might look worse!"

So now there isn't much to do
But stand and lean and chat,
With "Did you hear" and "Is it
true?"
And "What do you think of
that!"

This "Friday P. M. Hamburg
Club"
Is quite a sight to see,
A gathering one might well dub
An "Afternoon Beef Tea!"

It is besides a little school,
With order well preserved,
For those who need to learn the
rule
Of "First Come and First
Served."

For she who thinks she has the right
To swipe another's place
Will meet the angry public might
And earn a reddened face.

So one by one they reach the goal
For which they've long been
bound.
Some take it sliced, some, take it
whole,
But most, they take it ground.

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, August 21, at 1 P. M.

at Mary Allen place, So. Main St., Belchertown

Perfection No. 3 3-burner oil stove, living room stoves, kitchen
range, sewing machine, radio, dishes, fruit jars, kitchen utensils,
rugs, trunks, bookcases, chairs, electric refrigerator (Kelvina-
tor), vacuum cleaner, tables, stands, bureaus, beds, pictures,
books, antiques, a few tools, etc.

F. S. ALLEN

Ellis A. Thayer, Auctioneer

Executor, d. b. n.

And any cow should well be proud
And modest pleasure take
To see this eager, hungry crowd
All waiting for her steak.

So one by one they seize their prize
And squeeze back out the door,
And look at watch and realize
That it is almost four.

But what is time and what is sweat,
And what are aching feet?
As long as we can sometimes get
Our share of beef to eat!

And Quink he sees the last one go,
Surveys his counters bare,
Arranges cold-cuts in a row,
And takes time out to swear.

For now he faces Saturday
With nothing much to sell,
With "No, I'm sorry, ma'am," to
say,
And "Yes, Joe, war is hell!"

But he is sure, whate'er betide,
Like drouth or frost or shower,
When Friday comes, he will provide
The weekly "Hamburg Hour."

Listen to the old clock below me
—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off
another week of your life:
"The best way out is always
through."—Robert Frost

BOB JACKSON

Aviation Cadet An-
nouncement

The Aviation Cadet Examining
Board at Springfield asks us to
publicize the following announce-
ment:

"All applicants who were disqual-
ified in the Flight Surgeon's phys-
ical examination in the categories
listed below are urged to phone or
write the Aviation Cadet Board
where application was made. New,
revised standards may make it pos-
sible to qualify now where under
previous standards you were dis-
qualified. These categories are:

"Eye standards now are: 20-30
correctible to 20-20 in each eye.
"Changes have been made in re-
quirements for ocular muscle ef-
ficiency, depth perception, hearing,
blood pressure and dental stand-
ards.

"Schneider test has been discon-

tinued.
"Applicants who are in doubt as to
their statuses under the lower re-
quirements should communicate with
their Aviation Cadet Board. Rela-
tives of men in service who were
previously disqualified in these cat-
egories should forward this informa-
tion to them."

Town Items

Miss Mary Chaffee celebrated
her birthday Wednesday by enter-
taining at dinner a group of her
former Sunday School mates from
Pelham. There were three birthday
cakes, with fourteen candles on the
three. There were many gifts and
cards.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of
Federal street met last Saturday
night with Mrs. William F. Kim-
ball. Prize winners were Mrs. El-
eanor Sporbert, Mrs. Munroe Wood
and William H. T. Snow. Mr.
Snow also won the door prize.

COMMONWEALTH OF MAS-
SACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the
estate of Lewis Busky, late of Ware,
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 John H.
Schoonmaker of Ware, in said Coun-
ty, praying that he be appointed ex-
ecutor 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 seventh day of Sep-
tember, 1943, the return day of this
citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Es-
quire, Judge of said Court, this
fourth day of August, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and
forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register
Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker
Ware
August 13-20-27

Town Items

Belding F. Jackson and son,
George, have returned from a visit
with relatives in Vermont. They
were accompanied on their return by
Hugh Farrow of North Ryegate,
who has been spending the week at
the Jackson home.

Urged to Get Fuel Oil

Users of fuel oil who have receiv-
ed their ration coupons from their
local war price and rationing boards
are urged by F. L. Harold Sjostrom,
acting director of the Springfield
District OPA Office, to place their
orders for next winter's fuel oil with
their regular dealers immediately, so

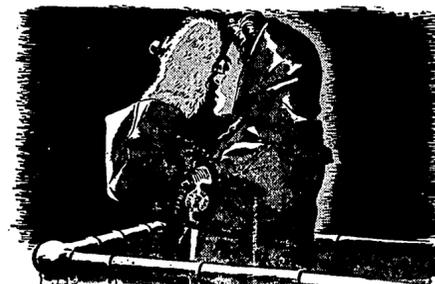
that fuel tanks in the homes in this
district can be filled at once.

"Reports from several oil compa-
nies have shown that consumers are
holding off in ordering their fuel oil
for next winter," Sjostrom said.
"This is blocking our efforts to cre-
ate a reserve supply of oil before the
winter heating season sets in. It is
very important to get the oil that is
at present in the dealers' storage

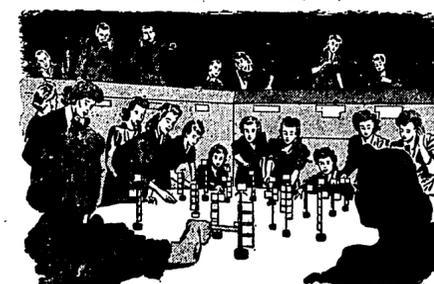
tanks into the home tanks, and allow
those dealers' storage tanks to be
filled up again as promptly as we
can."

During the past few weeks, Sjos-
trom said, the fuel oil panels of the
local war price and rationing boards
have been sending out the new ration
coupons throughout this district, and
coupons have now been sent to a
large percentage of applicants.

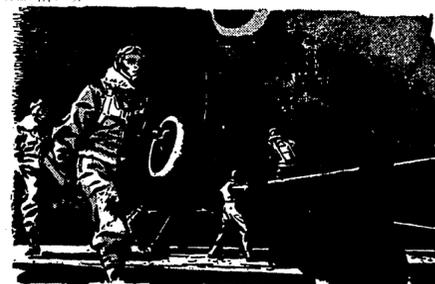
How your eyes can guard against surprise air attacks!



This is Joan. At night, she sits in a tower and watches for planes
that might be enemy bombers. When she sees a plane in the sky—
any plane—she...



Immediately telephones to the nearest Army Filter Center.
Quickly the position of the plane is marked on a great, section-
ized map. If the plane is not identified the information is then...



quickly relayed to a nearby airfield of the 1st Fighter Command.
Fighter planes roar up immediately, to investigate. Usually,
it's a friendly plane off its course. But it might be an enemy
bomber!



Remember... Hitler's bombers can fly here in a matter of hours.
Big bombers that could drop loads of destruction. Two reasons
our enemies haven't visited us yet: 1. They're much too busy
elsewhere, and 2. They know we have this plane-spotting
system set up—from Maine to Florida!



Yes, it's these sharp American eyes, peering in the sky, always
alert... ready to give the alarm... that make it possible for you
to sleep easy in bed at night. It's an important job... plane
spotting. And Uncle Sam's asking you to help him with it.

The 1st Fighter Command wants to borrow your eyes... a few
nights each week. More plane "Spotters" are needed. Won't you
volunteer some of your spare time to help protect your family
against an enemy visit from the sky? It sounds like a fair ex-
change.

WHERE TO APPLY:

AUBREY D. LAPOLICE

Be a "Spotter"—JOIN THE
GROUND OBSERVER CORPS

Army Air Forces

1st Fighter Command

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship will meet with Mrs. Marion Plant Sunday evening at 7.

Following are highlights in the program of the Western Massachusetts Summer Assembly and Christian Life Institute at Laurel Park, August 14 to 22:

Sunday, August 15  
10.30 Assembly Service. Rev. Geo. E. Heath, D. D., preaching  
2.30 Assembly Service. Rev. Harold Lancaster, D. D., preaching

Monday, Aug. 16—Ministers' Day  
10.30 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Post - War World"  
7.30 Assembly Program. Dr. Claxton preaching

Tuesday, Aug. 17—Association Day  
10.30 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Post - War World"  
6.00 Laurel Park Association Night—Reservations by August 16  
7.30 Assembly Program. Dr. Claxton preaching

Wednesday, August 18—Laymen's Day  
10.30 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Post - War World"  
6.30 Laymen's Night at Dinner Reservations by August 17  
7.30 Assembly Program. Dr. Claxton preaching

Thursday, Aug. 19—Springfield District Day  
10.30 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Post - War World"  
4.00 Institute Tea. Dean Jeffras in charge  
5.00 Institute Picture  
6.00 Springfield District Night at Dinner

7.30 Assembly Program. Dr. Claxton preaching  
9.00 Faculty Stunt Night  
9.30 Good-Night Sing

Friday, Aug. 20—Women's Day  
10.00 Registration and Opening  
10.30 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Post - War World"  
11.25 Special Session for Women  
2.00 Women's Afternoon Session  
6.00 Women's Night at Dinner  
7.30 Assembly Program. Dr. Claxton preaching  
9.00 Candle - Lighting Service. Trinity Cottage

Saturday, Aug. 21—Alumni and Youth Fellowship Day  
10.30 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Post - War World"  
3.00 Institute Alumni Ball game  
5.30 Alumni Banquet  
8.00 Dramatic and Musical Program

Sunday, August 22  
9.00 Institute Convocation—Awarding Certificates  
10.30 Assembly Service. Prof. Gaius J. Slosser, Ph. D., preaching  
2.30 Final Assembly Service. Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, D. D., preaching

**Congregational Church Notes**

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church at the parsonage Wednesday night, it was voted to try the experiment of holding the monthly suppers on Sundays, following the church service, the dates to be determined.  
Miss Gertrude Marotti, organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Brooklyn, who is visiting Mrs. Henry Berger, will be guest organist at the union service at the Congregational church on Sunday. Miss Helen Kuzmick will be guest soloist.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Fowl, Roasting Chickens and Fresh Eggs.  
Frank E. Towne.  
Tel. 3653  
Jabish St.

FOR SALE—Barr'd Rock and Cross Pullets, starting to lay, \$2.25 each.  
Edward L. Schmidt  
Tel. 2373

WANTED—Apartment.  
Henry Lindquist.  
Care Belchertown State School

A Youth Fellowship Social will be held this week Saturday night. There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Youth Fellowship, with cook-out, at the parsonage on Sunday evening at 6.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1	Alexander Ross	2
	Frederick Goodrich	1
	Henry Baggs	1
	Howard Knight	1
	Nellie Schwarz	1
	J. L. Amedee Dugre	1
Grade 3	James Moore	1
Truck Tires	Rudolph Smola	1

Sugar Stamp No. 13 expires Aug. 15.  
Sugar Stamp No. 14 valid Aug. 16 to Oct. 31.  
Blue Stamps R S & T are valid through Aug. 1 to Sept. 20.  
Red Stamps T, U, V & W are valid until Aug. 31.

**Town Items**

It is announced that \$82 was raised for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in the recent drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Trainor of Worcester were guests on Sunday of Charles Trainor. Miss Dorothy Trainor came with them and will spend a two weeks' vacation with her father and visit her old friends.

Mrs. Katie McKelligott, who lived till recently with Miss Mary Chaffee, died at her daughter's home in Northampton on Monday after a short illness.

Sandra Rhodes celebrated her 6th birthday on August 9 with a party for twelve of her little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knight have a son, Timothy, born at Holyoke hospital on August 4.

Donald M. Terry of Springfield road has been appointed substitute rural carrier on the Granby route. John McKay of Granby has held

**CASINO**  
WARE 2 P. M. 7.15  
FRI., SAT., AUG. 13-14  
Geo. Sanders Marge Chapman  
"Appointment in Berlin"  
Jinx Falkenburg  
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"  
SUN., MON., AUG 15-16  
Virginia Edward  
Weidler Arnold  
"Youngest Profession"  
Frank Morgan Jean Rogers  
"STRANGER IN TOWN"  
3 DAYS COM. TUE., AUG. 17  
Bing Dorothy  
Crosby Lamour  
"DIXIE"  
and  
"7 MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"  
Comin'—"Scorched Earth"

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**

the position for some time, resigning recently on account of increasing business activities. Next week, Andrew J. Sears, regular rural carrier on the Granby route, will take his 26th annual vacation.

The Boyea family, who have resided in town for the past four years, moved this week to Indian Orchard. Miss Nancy Farley of Cottage street left Wednesday for Winchester, N. H., where she is spending two weeks at Camp Takodah.

Assessor Henry H. Witt and Mrs. Witt, Assessor Guy C. Allen and Mrs. Allen, and Tax Collector William E. Shaw and Mrs. Homer Powell attended the Four-County Assessors' meeting at Deerfield on Tuesday.

**With Our Service Group**

—continued from page 1—

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grindle have received word that Arthur Wheeler has arrived safely overseas. He has been promoted to hospital assistant, first class.

W. A. Henrich, Seaman 2nd Class Barracks 9B, South Annex Naval Training Station, N. O. B. Norfolk, Virginia

Cpl. Kenneth Boyea  
A.A.S.T. P. A & M College  
Stillwater, Okla.

**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. 29 No. 21 Friday, August 20, 1943 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week**

**SUNDAY**  
—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Union Service at 10.45 a. m.  
Miss Joyce Spencer, speaker.

—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**

4-H Canning Club Meeting.  
W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Laura Wood.

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**TODAY**

**TOMORROW**

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**Congregational Church Notes**

Miss Joyce Spencer, a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary, will speak at the service Sunday morning.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Albert Markham, Richard Cole, Elwyn Wood, Howard Knight, Henry Baggs, Aloysius Koslik. Grade 3—Sophie Skorupski. Truck Tires—William Aldrich, Frank Turcotte (2).

**Sprinkler System Proves Salvation**

It was a short fire at the Ryther & Warren grain mill at about 11 o'clock Tuesday night, but it easily might have become a community tragedy had it not been for the automatic sprinkler system which the company installed there following the complete destruction of the building in 1928.

Three sprinkler heads burned out Tuesday night, which automatically started a gong on the building, which caused near-by residents to call the fire department. D. Donald Hazen was the first to turn in an alarm.

It is believed that the fire may have started in a box on the platform, a container in which hardware had been received and which contained packing paper. The fire burned through the last door to the south of the building. Damage by the blaze and to grain wet by water is estimated at \$300.

The Ryther & Warren Company is an outstanding community institution, coming here from Enfield as doom hung over the fated town.

**To Take Physicals Next Week**

The following from this town are scheduled to take their physical examinations next week Friday: John Stanley Izyk Shea Avenue; Donald William Wheelen B. S. S. Charles Henry Eskett Granby Rd. William Joseph Lacey, Jr. B. S. S. Frank Casimir Socha So. Wash. St. Lawrence Edward Lyon West St. Edward Joseph Pisarski Bondsville Geo. Willis Clifford, Jr. Walker St. Walter Herbert Moore, Jr. Ware Rd. John Matusko

**Methodist Church Notes**

The W. S. of C. S. will meet at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, the 25th, with Mrs. Laura Wood, Mrs. Minnie Baggs serving as assistant hostess. "Hobbies," which was to have featured the program of the afternoon, has been postponed to a later date. The substitute entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Ruth Kempkes and Mrs. Iva Gay.

**Certificates Presented**

Lawrence Memorial hall was well filled Tuesday evening for the "graduation exercises" of the class that had taken the recent airplane recognition course given by Miss Dorothy Peeso, recognition officer. Not only was the Belchertown class awarded certificates, but the Ware class as well.

Certificates were awarded by Major Donald D. Percy of Boston, Wing Ground Observer Officer.

The meeting was opened by Aubrey D. Lapolice, local chief observer, who gave words of greeting and expressed gratification at the number attending. He spoke of the worth-while cause in which they were engaged, involving attendance at the post in all weathers, and gave recognition to the fact that many had to travel long distances to do their trick. He said that more observers are needed, especially men who can observe in some of the night hours.

He said that for one to observe from 12 to 6 and then do a day's work is not too good. His parting invitation was to "sign up and give us a lift."

He then turned the meeting over to Dr. A. E. Westwell of this town, deputy state observer. In true Westwellian style, the doctor asked the following to rise and take a bow: Dr. Thomas E. Sullivan of Amherst, district director; Gilbert Southworth of Ware, chief observer there; Rev. Harold B. White of Pelham, recognition officer in that town; Mrs. Davis, recognition officer of Ware; Miss Dorothy Peeso of this town, recognition officer; Aubrey Lapolice, chief observer here; and Lewis H. Blackmer, editor of the local paper.

Dr. Westwell then introduced Major Percy, and said that under his direction "changes for the better are constantly taking place." Dr. Percy's response was most friendly and informal. He spoke of having been at the post, of having visited with "Doc," and tendered his personal thanks for all the cooperation received. He said: "Your work may be unsung, but it is not unnoticed." He considered that his thanks was all too little for those who had done so much.

In commenting on the current optimism as to the war, he said that it is no time to falter, but that our successes should be followed up quickly. By taking advantage of them, the war will be over all the sooner.

As to the current questioning concerning the continued need of aircraft warning service, he said that although some may think that "it is not going to happen here", it is still a fact that "it can happen here". He said that the truth actually is that some observers are trying to hide behind their desire not to do it. He said he shuddered at the casualty lists yet to come.

Major Percy expressed great confidence in the wisdom of those having the war effort in charge and said that if these people with their vast information concerning the war in all its aspects, believe that aircraft warning is still necessary, it surely must be so.

With nearly eleven million of our boys under arms, he thought we should make sure we leave nothing undone in supporting them. At the conclusion of Major Percy's talk, Dr. Westwell, on behalf of those who had taken the course under Miss Peeso, presented her a miniature airplane with "coin of the realm" attached thereto, in appreciation of her services.

Miss Peeso, in her word of thanks, said she had enjoyed the work and was really sorry when it was over. In fact, she said that possibly it isn't over, as there are six new planes which have appeared.

The presentation of certificates then took place. Dr. Westwell stated that the documents would be awarded by "remote control—you can look at the type of certificate you are going to get."

Those for Ware were awarded first. The group filed around the front of the hall, where they were greeted by Major Percy, Mrs. Davis introducing the several members of her class. The members of the Belchertown class then filed by, for their "look" and Major Percy's handshake, Miss Peeso doing the introducing.

Major Percy not only shook hands, he gave a personal word to each. In fact, if everyone had the friendliness of the Major, well—there would be no war.

Major Percy spoke of pins and medals that would be awarded at an early date in recognition of varying

—continued on page 4—

**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.  
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"Green Mountain Verse"  
Keeps Memories Green

I came back from Vermont the other day, somewhat crushed in body by the jamming and bumping that any railroad journey now entails, but as relaxed and sustained in spirit as ever by another contact with the rugged beauty and "homefulness" of that grand state, which once helped me with my formal education, then provided me with a wife, and thenceforward and thereby furnished me continuously with that informal education which comes to whoever is bold enough to wed a Yankee gal.

One can never go to Vermont too early or leave too late. There will always be a homesickness in the heart as you start in with your old routine. So it was well for me that on my return I found waiting a volume I had ordered from a prospectus some time ago and which was published this month. It is called "Green Mountain Verse", an anthology of contemporary Vermont poetry, collected and edited by Enid Crawford Pierce and Helen Hartness Flanders, two loyal ladies who wished to present "a composite picture of Vermont life and thought" through the poetry of living Vermonters: "storekeepers, housewives, clergymen, farmers, professors, and students—Vermonters by birth or by adoption... poems whose writing was an avocation or a vocation." Farrar and Rinehart are the publishers. John Farrar is himself a loyal Vermonter, born in Burlington in 1896. He once wrote:

"Oh, we who are New England,  
Whether we will or no,  
We watch the sun on Mansfield.  
We watch the springtime go—  
We are of the mountains,  
We are of the lake,  
We, too, dare to stand there,  
Stand there in the slow dawn  
Humble under the mountains.  
Humbly with the Ancients,  
Rooted in New England,  
People of the mountains,  
Mountains of New England,  
Mountains of Vermont."

I say it was well for me to find the little book on my return, for it proved to be a bit of the beloved state itself—something to keep on my desk to remind me of the Green Mountains, just as I have balsam and spruce outdoors, transplanted

from their native Caledonia County to give me a "little Vermont" near my garden. It has within its delightfully jacketed covers a collection "like Vermont herself: warm, homely and very American... not poems of exalted thought or emotion... just simple kindly poems about the Green Mountain State, the people who were born and bred there, the pasture fields, the trees and the Vermont hills, the rain and the streams, the white houses and the very special northern New England air."

One of my friends says it should be easy and natural to write poetry while under the spell of Vermont. There must be truth in this idea, for the thumb-nail biographies in the back of this book reveal that many of the contributors are not long-haired or starry-eyed, but ordinary, down-to-earth individuals.

Take for instance Nellie S. Richardson of the Ox Bow, Springfield, Vermont. She is the owner and operator of the Inspected Perennials Nursery of that town and has been for 36 years. She never wrote a poem until she was in her middle fifties. Then her mother died, her only daughter moved away, she felt rather lonely and "I write verse because I can't help it. Sit under my butternut tree and visit with high and low, rich and poor, and like it." I spent a few days this summer with the woman who has been editing Mrs. Richardson's second and third volumes of verse. Though she has never studied the art of poetry and sometimes turns out three or four poems a day, here is the sort of result she gets:

"When love is dead I'll know it,  
dear,  
And you will know it, too.  
For I'll be picking little flaws  
Before a task is through,  
And you will go unmindful—  
Not caring if I do."

...  
"Do you remember  
How we watched the leaves whirl  
And flutter and swirl,  
Until only one  
Little leaf was left  
On the oak by the way?  
And I heard you say  
'God, when the world ends  
Let it be in November.'  
(And it was.)  
Do you remember?"

These little lyrics are not really representative of Mrs. Richardson, as she usually writes of home and garden, with little twists of humor that make one want to hunt up her butternut tree and sit down for a talk.

Many of the poems feature the Vermont people who live (so asserts Dorothy Canfield Fisher in the "Introduction") according to the "code

based on overcoming obstacles rather than in contriving a way of life without difficulties." This is "Vermonters" by Delys Laing of Norwich:

"These are the people living in this land:  
proud and narrow, with their eyes on the hills.  
They ask no favors. Their lips defend  
with speech close-rationed their hoarded souls.

"You cannot love them or know them at all  
unless you know how a hardwood tree  
can pour blond sugar in a pegged-up pail  
in the grudging thaw of a February day."

And in the wholly delightful "Why Vermont Went Republican", by Amos Eaton, 64-year-old farmer in South Royalton, are these significant lines:

"Can't you see that anybody that knows the value 'f time 'n money  
The way I do, couldn't noway vote 'f 'n administration  
That was wastin' both, right, left 'n in the middle?  
They is a lot 'f folks in Vermont  
That look at things about 's I do  
'N you can't drive, coax, scare, tease nor hire 'm  
'T' vote 'f'r suthin they don't think's doin' right  
'N that's why Vermont voted agin' th' administration.  
Now I got this hay cocked, I got 't go 'f'r the cows. Good day."

Love flourishes in the rugged north country, too, and comes in for its share of poetic thought there as everywhere. It may be the puppy variety so delightfully expressed in "Spring Triolet" by Ruth Whitney:

"Shiny is the Chevrolet!  
Oh, will Father let me take it?  
I have scrubbed it half the day,  
Shiny is the Chevrolet!  
Though my girl lives miles away,  
By eight-thirty I could make it.  
Shiny is the Chevrolet!  
Oh, will Father let me take it?"

Or love may be tragically broken by death and find its expression in the lovely "Return" by Gertrude Sylvester of Orleans.

One always gets new slants on life from poetry. In the Victory Scrap Pile, Mrs. Laing sees the future of her furniture:

"God, if some fragment of my rusted bed  
should blast the young bone of some German head,  
may the boy sleep. I wish him a long night, curled  
in a long dream of a more kindly world."

Or Katherine Smith sees the fingers of the first spring rain "Draw bright green ribbons through the earth's brown dress."

Of course, Vermont being the beautiful state it is, much of the poetry is of the hills themselves. Arthur Guiterman, one of the few real "professionals" among the writers, says in "Hills":

"So let me hold my way.  
By nothing halted,  
Until, at close of day  
I stand exalted  
  
"High on my hills of dream,  
Dear hills that know me.  
And then, how fair will seem  
The lands below me.  
  
"How pure at vesper-time  
The far bells chiming!  
God, give me hills to climb,  
And strength for climbing!"

Yes, here is a volume well worth reading and poring through, and well worth keeping on hand to preserve the green hills during those seasons when we must be away from them. And it is good to know that ordinary folk are keeping their hearts "warmly sensitive to spiritual realities", by expressing their thoughts, feelings, and experiences in poetry at a time when cold reality and horror fill so much of life.

Did I get out of Vermont without doing a verse? No, being in the spot made beautiful by the life of Mother Nelson, who died this last winter, I wrote this "Sonnet for Seventeenth Anniversary", out where I could see her flowers lovely yet and, thank goodness, still cared for by her daughter, who will keep her gardens as a memorial to her:

Her flowers still are blooming, fresh and gay,  
Her rockery is thriving down the wall;  
Her cedars and her spruces, grave and tall,  
Gaze quietly at Mt. Roy across the way.

In thought I saw her many times each day  
At work on beds for planting bulbs next fall;  
Up from the iris I could hear her call—  
I could not think that she had moved away.

Strong souls like her leave more than they can take  
In beauty and the wholesome joy of living.

The loneliness I feel here and the ache  
Her absence brings, are much less than her giving  
The gift of strength to live our own lives through,  
The gift of fearless faith—the gift of you.

...

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

Lines for the Sunnyside, Vt. Guest-book, August 6

Now she has gone whose lovely later years  
Were spent amid the beauties of this place,  
It's good to know that this beloved spot  
Where every tree and flower recall her face  
Will still be home to us and, changing not,  
Remain a living memory, free from tears.

BOB JACKSON

### Late Sunday Bus Reinstated

Removal of certain government restrictions on bus transportation enables us to reinstate the late Sunday night bus. This bus will leave for Springfield at 7.35 p. m. Returning, leaves Belchertown for Greenfield at 9.30. In effect this coming Sunday.

Geo. R. Fisher Co.  
So. Deerfield, Mass.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lewis Busky, late of Ware, 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 John H. Schoonmaker of Ware, 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 seventh day of September, 1943, 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-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker  
Ware  
August 13-20-27

#### Town Items

Miss Ruth Ward, assistant at the local post-office, is spending her va-

cation with her sister, Mrs. J. Avery Stalbird of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mrs. W. S. Piper returned home Tuesday after a few days' visit with her cousin in West Granville.

Thomas J. Riley, retired railroad section foreman, celebrated his 86th birthday last Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard had as week-end guests: Mrs. Wilma Kelley and Robert Kelley of Dorchester, also Mrs. Clarence Hubbard, Jr., and son, Dickie, and Mrs. Erna Epperson of Holyoke.

Mrs. Hattie Howard of South Hadley Falls is a guest of Mrs. Evelyn Ward.

Mrs. Walter Wadsworth, Jr., spent this past week-end with Mr. Wadsworth's relatives in Easthampton. Mrs. Wadsworth leaves next

Monday for Spokane, Wash., where she will join her husband, who is in the service and is assistant to the chaplain at the post where he is stationed.

Miss Mary Sellev of Middletown, Ct., visited her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Shumway, this past week.

Miss Ethel Corliss has returned to town after visiting in New York and Delaware.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal Street met with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoughton last Saturday night. Prize winners were Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Mrs. William F. Kimball, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Munroe Wood and Mrs. Munroe Wood.

Miss Phyllis Parker of Springfield is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Thresher. She is accom-

panied by a friend, Miss Elizabeth Caskey of Springfield.

### Hearing Tonight

The selectmen announce that there will be a hearing at 8.30 tonight at the selectmen's room at Memorial hall on the petition of Theron V. Pratt for permission to install a 500-gallon gasoline tank on his premises.

### With Our Service Group

Corp. Bertram R. Butler  
569th S. A. W. Bn.  
1st. Regt. Co., 3d Platoon  
Drew Field, Florida  
Pfc. William D. Flaherty  
A. S. N. 31285812  
33d Tech. School Squadron  
Lowry Field No. 1  
Denver, Colorado

Boy... don't you wish we could get in the fight, too?

**GET IN THE FIGHT**

My pop says all us kids can get in the fight by just keeping off the telephone unless it's important. He says it lets war calls come first.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

**Dwight Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lashaway of Pelham are parents of a son born at home on Monday morning. Mrs. Lashaway was the former Laura Lamson.

Miss Bonnie Leigner of West Springfield, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay, has returned home.

Miss Ruth Jenks is spending her vacation in Shelburne Falls as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenks.

Mrs. Eugene Greaney fell from her porch and was injured last Saturday afternoon. A bone in her chest was broken, also several ribs. She was attended by Dr. Robertson of Amherst.

John Morrow is in Holyoke hospital for treatment for an injured hand, due to having it drawn into a pulley on the hay fork while watching his father unload hay. He was attended by Dr. Collard.

Word has been received in town that "Art" Gardner is "somewhere in Sicily."

Miss Esther Mencer is spending her vacation at Whipoorwill Ridge Farm.

(Items that just missed last week's edition)

Mrs. Frank Lemon, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Fuller of Indian Orchard, and Mrs. Ella Messier of Amherst, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, Penn., where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lemon's son, Wesley, and Miss Virginia Hayre, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hayre of East Lansdown, Penn., which took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. William Young.

Rev. Mr. Weiss of the Lutheran church of East Lansdown performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Lyons as matron of honor, and Miss Katherine Potter as maid of honor. John Drake, H. A. 2/c, U. S. Navy, served as the groom's attendant.

Mrs. Lemon is a graduate of the East Lansdown High school. Mr. Lemon attended the Belchertown schools and is now a S. 2/C in the U. S. Navy.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta, princess style, with train and long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, coronet style.

The matron of honor was gowned in blue taffeta, same style, and the maid of honor with pink net and wore a fingertip veil caught with roses. The bride's bouquet was of white roses and baby's breath. The couple stood before an altar of palms and gladioli. The wedding march was played by friends on two electric guitars.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born at their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Goodrich is spending two weeks visiting her children in Springfield and Broad Brook, Ct.

Mrs. Alma Fay was the hostess at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Gladys Jenks on Sunday evening, August 8. Games were played and refreshments served by the hostess. There were twenty-two present.

**Town Items**

The funeral of Francis E. Anderson of Maple Street was held in the Congregational church last Saturday. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiated. Mrs. Albert G. Markham was organist. The bearers, members of Chauncey D. Walker Post,

FOR SALE—Fowl and roasting chickens, plenty of them. Phone your orders and save one trip.

Frank Towne  
Jabish St.  
Phone 3653

WANTED—A Living Room Portable Oil Heater, with one or two burners.

Box 106  
Belchertown, Mass.

TOMATOES FOR SALE—Get yours from C. H. Eggleston. They are good now. Tel. 3024.

FOR SALE—Red and Rock Cross Pullets, ten weeks old, \$1.10 each. Call or phone

J. C. Reilly  
Ware Road  
Belchertown

FOR SALE—Standing grass, also sand and gravel.

B. Joseph Kelley  
Tel. 2292

LOST—Rust-colored couch pillow between Moore farm and Belchertown. Please notify Mrs. Fleming, Maple Street

HAVING SOLD my place on Maple St. I have a quartered oak chamber set, piano, dinette set, couch and other household goods for sale.

Mrs. Fleming, Maple St.

American Legion, of which Mr. Anderson was a member, were Aubrey D. Lapolice, Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, Harold W. Ryder and Clarence V. Morey. The Legion conducted a service at the grave at Mount Hope Cemetery, with George A. Poole and Roland M. Shaw as guards and Frederick D. Farley as chaplain.

Herbert Durant is delegate to the American Legion State convention to be held at Hotel Statler, Boston, today and tomorrow. Aubrey Lapolice is alternate delegate. Dr. A. E. Westwell attends the convention by reason of his being a department vice commander. He is not running for reelection this year, preferring to concentrate his energies on the task of deputy state director of the aircraft warning service. Past Commander Harold Ryder is also attending the convention.

The annual Towne and Edson reunion, which was to have been held here tomorrow, has been postponed until such time as the present driving ban is lifted.

Miss Margaret Hales of Nashua, N. H., has been spending a few days with Mrs. Bertha Gilbert of Maple street.

**Certificates Presented**

—continued from page 1—  
lengths of service, etc.

The concluding feature of the evening was the moving picture of the battle for Tunisia. This was taken by the signal corps and is an

**CASINO**

WARE 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., AUG. 20-21  
"SCORCHED EARTH"

The Rape of China by Japs and

Fred Waring's Varsity Musical Show

SUN., MON., AUG 22-23

Anna Bella John Sutton  
"Tonight We Raid Calais"

and  
Laurel - Hardy  
"JITTERBUGS"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., AUG. 24  
Humphrey Bogart

"Action in the North Atlantic"

2 hours of smashing action  
Plus "NASTY NUISANCE"

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

official army picture, showing the giant engines of war and how they functioned in this historic battle. The Center Grade school projector was made available through the courtesy of Carl Peterson, principal.

After seeing the dangers of the present conflict depicted and listening to the whine and roar of implements of war involved in this colossal conflict, local observers must have gone home with the thought that their tricks at the post represented sacrifice small in comparison to that which our boys undergo at the front.

Following is a list of those awarded certificates:

William C. Bishop, Inez Durant, Charlotte Dyer, Elizabeth Emmons, Gilbert Geer, Lydia Hawkins, Shirley Hazen, George Henry, George Jackson, Charlotte Ketchen, Gould Ketchen, Dr. Kinmonth, Aubrey Lapolice, Alice McKillop, Mary McKillop, Gladys Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Reilly, Emily Palys, Belle Peck, Harold Peck, Hilda Westwell, Sophia Wonsik, Richard Wonsik, William Young, Jr., Margaret Austin, Pauline Baker, Dorothy Barton, Dorothy Blackmer, Kenneth Bristol, F. A. Curtis, Mevius Curtis, Osborne Davis, Fred'k Farley, Marion Farley, Nancy Farley, Florence Farrington, Frank Farrington, Freida Gould, Raymond Kinmonth, Jr., George E. McPherson, Jr., Frances Moore, Eldora Sessions, Laura Wood, Anne Wood, William Young, Sr., Allen Tadjell.

**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. 29 No. 22

Friday, August 27, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week**

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Union Service at 10.45 a. m.  
"God Will Not Be Mocked."

—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

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

- Grade 1  
Henry A. Baggs  
Milton Chamberlain  
George Zitka  
Winford Fay  
Perley Seaver  
Catherine Leganza
- Grade 3  
Blanche Hawley  
Mitchell Lysik
- Truck Tires  
Eugene Labrecque

Holders of old B and C coupons must exchange the same for new coupons before September 1.

**Tendered Medal at Legion**

Convention

At the American Legion convention in Boston last week, Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, department vice commander this past year, was presented a gold medal for Legion service in District No. 2. Dr. Westwell also received a bill fold in appreciation of the services he had rendered.

**"What Are We Standing For?"**

Miss Joyce Spencer, a student in Bangor Theological Seminary, spoke at the Congregational church last Sunday morning, her theme being "What Are We Standing For?" This was Miss Spencer's first appearance in her home church pulpit since starting her theological studies. We quote in part from her sermon: "This is war! Today many of us hear this cry as it resounds from the radio, from the stage, and from bond-selling booths. And this is war. We no longer have to be told that we are fighting the worst war ever fought, for our brothers, our sons, our relatives, our husbands, our friends, and our lovers are shedding their blood in this war, which, more than any other, has in its grasp almost every nation in the world. We only have to look at the list in the recent Life magazine to know that thousands have already laid down their lives, and since then many more have been victims of this menace. As we read this list and read every day of the casualties of a recent battle, we should keep in mind two questions—"Is this Worth Standing For?" and "If not, Why?"

Each one should take upon himself the responsibility of seeing that what the youth of this country are dying for is worth fighting for, and is worth standing for. Two weeks ago the radio program, We The People Speak, had as their guest, Cecil Brown, world commentator, who has recently been interviewing different people of the United States, and has been asking them what they are fighting for. After covering over 6,000 miles and questioning thousands of people from different walks of life, he came back with just one conclusion—a very disheartening and discouraging one—people don't know what they are fighting for.

They all said the four freedoms, of course, but they all stopped there. No one will deny that these four freedoms are the answer to the question, What Are We Fighting For?, but in words only they are worthless. If these four freedoms

—continued on page 4—

**Sign Tax Agreement**

Articles appearing of late in the daily press concerning the taking over by the Textile Printing Co. of Warren, of the Boston Duck Company property are of interest to Belchertown, not only because back taxes of the town of Belchertown are involved, but because the Endelson family, the new owners, maintain a residence here, having purchased the Frank Fuller property some years back.

The selectmen and assessors at a joint meeting last week Thursday night signed an agreement whereby about 50 per cent of the back taxes will be abated over a period of twelve years. As the original amount due was about \$12,000, this means that the town will absorb the loss at the rate of \$500 per year, thereby making very little difference with the tax rate.

The agreement was approved by state authorities last Friday, and last Saturday the deal was closed. William E. Shaw, town treasurer and tax collector, is in receipt of a check for \$6,508.20 as settlement. Attorney's fees and costs will of course have to be deducted from this amount.

The agreement came about after numerous conferences, some of them having been joint meetings with the Palmer officials. Palmer had been able to cash in on some of her claims, due to the sale of tenement houses a while back, but Belchertown's account dates back about five years.

Local officials stood out for a settlement more favorable to the town than was at first offered, and while now they say they have gotten only half a loaf, they have tried to safeguard the town's interests and believe that it is better to forget some of the past if the future can in any way atone for it.

The new company, under the contract, is obligated to make repairs, alterations and improvements and guarantee a minimum annual payroll of \$200,000. The buildings are to be insured for the benefit of the town.

If for any reason the company fails to meet its obligations to the town promptly, the latter still retains the right to foreclose the property, as would have been the case had no agreement been entered into.

It is pointed out that the company now taking over is not a fly-by-night defense concern, but rather specializes in print cloth, a peacetime product. The company also owns a mill in New Jersey which it is planned to move to Bondsville.

The company has acquired the power rights of the river and the water supply system serving the

—continued on page 4—

**Visits Town of Her Ancestors**

Mrs. Eleanor Phelps Clark of Roxbury, Ct., spent several days in town this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson. Mrs. Phelps is a descendant in the fifth generation of Rev. Justus Forward, second pastor of the Congregational church. She worshipped in that church on Sunday and while here visited the Forward and Phelps' graves in the South cemetery. She also visited the Renouf farm, once owned by Deacons Daniel and William Phelps, she being a descendant of the latter. In fact she is a descendant in the sixth generation of Eliakin Phelps, who settled here in 1731. Mrs. Phelps visited the Stone House and was much interested in the collection there.

**More Volunteers Wanted**

Again an urgent plea is made for the women of Belchertown to come in much larger numbers to the Red Cross surgical dressing rooms and help in the work. When it is realized that the only dressings our army medical workers have to use are those made by volunteer help in units such as ours, perhaps more women will make room in their busy schedules for a few hours each week, feeling that in doing so they are helping a most worthy cause. Beginning this week Friday, the rooms will be open Monday through Friday, from 2 to 5, and 7 to 9 p. m., adding Friday evening hours to the present schedule.

From March 2nd to Aug. 25th, 68,555 dressings have been made here in Belchertown. The honor roll for workers is as follows:

- Mrs. Anne Wood 2,300 hours
- Over 150 Hours  
Thelma Kempkes  
Ruth Kempkes  
Lena Rhodes  
Dorothy Cannon
- Over 100 Hours  
Geraldine Howard  
Ruth Baggs
- Over 75 Hours  
Lillian Kelley  
Laura Wood  
Ann Austin
- Over 50 Hours  
Frances Ketchen  
Freida Gould  
Eldora Sessions  
Dora Menard  
Julia Shumway  
Alice Geer  
Virginia Howland  
Edna Camp  
Inez Brown  
Sophia Wonsik  
Nellie Charles  
Nellie Peeso



**Ready—Willing—Able**

... before Pearl Harbor  
... during the emergency  
... when Peace comes

*Reddy Kilowatt*  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**

Palmer, Mass.

DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY JUST BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP AND ISN'T RATIONED



Wage-Earning School Children  
Now at the Crossroads

Within a week or so a great number of young people will be faced with the necessity of making a most important decision: Shall I stay at work or return to high school and lose the chance of making my share of the money which is now easier to earn than ever before in America?

Certainly there has never been a greater temptation to quit the routine of formal education than now. A boy in good health knows that there are not going to be many months for him to work between the time he graduates and his arrival at the draft age of eighteen. His earning hours will be few if he clutters his days with school work. He further knows that by the time the war is over and he is home again the bottom will likely have dropped out of the labor market and the high wages for unskilled labor will be out.

He also knows that he will not lose face if he quits school now. During the depression only the "dumb" or the undisciplinable left school before graduation. About the only alternatives to school were the C. C. C. or the street corner. In 1943 he will be "helping to win the war," he will have the fine feeling of financial independence, and he will be surrounded by friends who have taken the same course.

With a girl the case is somewhat different. She is not yet faced with selective service regulations. But the temptation of big money is hers also. A high-school junior dropped in for information the other evening and told me that she is making thirty-five dollars a week at the U. S. Armory. That is about twice as much as I could make until after I had graduated from college. In fact, it is more than I made in my first teaching job right here in Belchertown.

Unlike the boy, who will be provided with employment in the future, if it is at all possible, she knows that when the tide of employment begins to recede, the women will be the first left dry on the beach.

It is altogether too easy for an educator to frown upon the senselessness of a youngster who will select employment rather than the completion of education. Most of us were not offered pay in our youth which was more than our fathers made in their manhood. Most of us, too, were not hit by depression years when we were kids and forced to live on a W. P. A. level for a long period—and then have sudden "riches" offered us for relatively simple work and for the rather nice sacrifice of not having to endure the monotony of school.

The government itself realizes the seriousness of the situation. The

Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor and the Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency have issued a leaflet in an attempt to reduce child labor at the expense of educational opportunities. They say that this summer there are four million boys and girls in the age range of 14 to 17 employed in stores, factories, or on farms.

Every effort must be made to guide back into school those who have reasonable hopes of securing a diploma at the end of their course. Teachers, religious leaders, and older friends must lend their voices to the crusade. The employers themselves could do a great deal to help, but may not feel like doing so. And the parents, those who still have some control over their teen-age offspring, should be the best urgers of all. In giving such guidance, friends of young people have all the experience of the past and all signs of the future toward which to point.

In the first place, when a boy or girl drops his formal education, he rarely picks it up again. As the editor of the *Springfield Evening Union* wrote recently: "With the best intentions in the world, young men and women have left school for temporary wage-profits, resolutely declaring that they will return to their studies, once they have saved money to cover the purposes they have in mind. But they seldom go back to their books. They stay on their jobs. Their formal school education is finished."

He might have added that they fall in love, get married, feel "too old to go back", and a good many other things.

The second big reason for staying in school is that a high-school education is the absolute minimum now required for promotion into the better jobs of the business and industrial world, to say nothing of the professions. Now, when production is at an all-time high and many millions of men are in the armed services, even the halt and the blind are being urged to work for good wages. But even though there may not be a deep depression following Victory, there is bound to be a shake-down, in the process of which those who have not improved their talents will be cast into the darkness of unemployment.

The armed services themselves have stressed the need of continued education. Principal M. Marcus Kiley of Springfield Technical High School said last week: "The requirements of the various war services for candidates accepted in the training schools have done much to stress the importance of education. Boys are now realizing that to progress toward a commission they must have at least a high-school diploma. These training programs have increased the boy's interest in college, too, for they show clearly that the boy who is well equipped as to education is the boy who will get to the top."

The United States Armed Forces are now a "student body" themselves, from the bottom to the top. The U. S. A. F. Institute is an arrangement by which boys who went into the services before they received their diplomas may study through the mail the subjects they would have had at school and receive certificates for work completed. It is

an unique effort to have boys nearer their diplomas when they leave the Army or Navy than they were when they went in. The courses they take will be credited toward a high school or college diploma when they get back.

Parents themselves are realizing more and more what education means to their children in the services as they hear from them regarding the requirements for promotion. They know that the more training a boy gets before he goes, the better equipped he is to do the type of work he chooses.

Most parents ought not to feel obliged to consent to the youngsters' working as a means of helping the home budget. In a majority of cases the money a child earns is not so sorely needed as it was during the hard times of a few years back.

Moreover, parents should be made to realize that there is no adequate substitute for regular school work, and that school work cannot be done well if too large a proportion of the child's day is taken up with a part-time job while he is in school. Evening school or other short courses are excellent for those who have already completed school and wish to gain greater skills, but fall far short of accomplishing what the regular sessions do.

Yes, as in most cases where the future welfare of the child is concerned, the responsibility of seeing that he returns to school this September falls on the parents. But after saying that, we may still sound a warning to the schools themselves.

This is a year when every school administrator and every teacher must approach the job with enthusiasm and with sympathetic understanding for each youngster. Teaching should be so good and the schools so alive that a boy or girl should feel that he has lost something irretrievable if he deserts his education. There are too many behind school desks who make the kids feel that almost any job would be more valuable and surely more inspiring than that of remaining in the classroom. There are many in educational jobs who have failed to keep up with the times and are doing precious little to learn the problems of the 1943 student.

Schools and their teachers should be slow about turning their courses topsy-turvy by hitching everything to an airplane instead of to a star. Yet it should be made clear to every youngster that what he is studying has its definite place in his development, and it should be made clear by something more than, "It is required—take it or leave..." We must not lose sight of the fact that many kids quit school because the school seems just too deadly to endure.

If we are to prepare for the years ahead, the parents must insist that their children get the free education which the nation provides them, the children must want that education passionately, and the teachers must see to it that that education is enthusiastically and vitally presented.

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

The Battles of Berlin and Tokio may well be won in the classrooms of Massachusetts.

BOB JACKSON

**Congregational Church Notes**

Last Sunday's calendar contained a pre-view of the Women's Guild program for the coming year. Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, card parties featuring the first Wednesdays. Program meetings are as follows. September, at Mrs. Julia Ward's, with Miss Nancy Martin, occupational therapist, as speaker. October, at Mrs. Henry Tadgell's, with Miss Ruth Worthington, week-day religious education instructor as speaker. November, at Mrs. Belding Jackson's, the speaker to be announced. December, a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Harry Ryther. January, at the home of Mrs. Byron Hudson, with readings by Mrs. Inez Hegarty. February, a musical at the parish house. March, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth, with Dr. Henry A. Tadgell, superintendent at the State School, as speaker. April, at the parish house, speaker to be announced. May, at the parish house, with Mrs. Edward Purrington of Holyoke as speaker: friendship tea. June, business meeting at the parsonage.

The flowers on Sunday were given by Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Sr., in memory of Mrs. M. D. S. Longley.

**Town Items**

Two residents of Belchertown are now on the Bread Loaf Mountain campus of Middlebury College in Vermont, where they are learning how to write for the modern market. Catherine Lucille Austin of Valley Farm and Ethel Horsfield of the State School are attending the two-week-session of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference.

Guy Harrington, principal of the High school, has purchased the Mary Allen house on South Main street and plans to improve the property. News has been received of the birth on Monday, August 23, of a daughter, Hazel Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Barnes of Newton. The child is a granddaughter of Frederick Lincoln of this town, Mrs. Barnes being the former Josephine Lincoln.

Robert Franklin, nephew of Mrs. Henry Pranaitis, has returned to his home in Springfield after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dyer are at their home in town for a vacation.

Robert B. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake S. Jackson, recently completed the summer course at Williston academy, Easthampton.

Belchertown lost to the Young Men's Club of Hadley in a ball game played at Hadley Sunday, 5 to 1.

John W. Avery is visiting in Burlington, Vt.

Miss Charlotte Dyer is visiting Miss Norma Boyea of Indian Orchard.

Miss Ruthella Conkey has returned to Boston after a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conkey.

Miss Dorothy Trainor returned to Worcester Sunday after a two weeks' vacation spent with her father, Charles Trainor.

Mrs. Olive Parker of Needham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gould Ketchen.

**With Our Service Group**

Mrs. Walter D. Dunbar received a letter on Monday, the 23rd, from her son, Corporal Stanley Dunbar, written on the 15th, stating that he had arrived in Sicily. On July 22 he wrote from North Africa, but left for Sicily the day after.

Dunbar wrote that he was well and healthy, but was not too pleased with the ants and flies of Sicily. In fact in closing his letter he said that "the flies have flown away with my right hand".

It is believed that he is driving one of the large trucks.

Pvt. LeRoy Craven is at his home on Federal street on a ten-day furlough from Camp Gordon, Georgia. He was one of the first boys from Belchertown to enter the service, as he was inducted on March 13th, 1941. Pvt. Craven received his basic training at Camp Edwards, and has been in camps in several states including Maine, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia, where he is now stationed. Pvt. Craven was seriously wounded July 28th, 1942, while stationed at Stoney Field, South Carolina, spending four months at the Stark General Hospital.

A party was held in his honor Saturday night with several of his friends attending, also a hot dog roast on Sunday. Pvt. Craven returns to Camp Gordon today.

Pfc. Henry Pranaitis is now stationed at Olena, California, having been transferred from Tampa, Fla. Sgt. Arthur Vincent is spending a 30-days' leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Howard. He will return to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, where he has been a patient for some time.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Lewis Busky, late of Ware, 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 John H. Schoonmaker of Ware, 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 seventh day of September, 1943, 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-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker  
Ware

August 13-20-27

Corp. James O. Joyal, stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark., is home on a 15-day leave.

**4-H Club Notes**

The 4-H Canning Club met in the domestic science room on Wednesday, August 25th. Elizabeth Suhm had charge of canning tomatoes. Each girl canned a pint of tomatoes. Lois Chadbourne told us how to can apples. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Allen's house on September 9th and will be a judging contest.

Susan Squires, Reporter

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Laura Wood on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Minnie Baggs as assistant hostess. Thirteen members and two visitors were present. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Iva Gay and Mrs. Ruth Kempkes. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alice Willey, Mrs. Louise Blackmer and Mrs. Iva Gay. Many gifts were brought in for the fall sale.

The next meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be Sunday, September 12.

**Dwight Items**

Mrs. Marie O. Lemon spent last week visiting friends in New Jersey and Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoughton of Perkinsville, Vt., recently visited their uncle, Winford Fay, Sr.

Miss Ruth Jenks has returned home after spending a week visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenks of Shelburne Falls.

Miss Florence Fay has returned home from Lake Wyola, where she was a junior councillor at Camp Anderson.



When your Long Distance operator says

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes"

THERE'S A GOOD REASON WHY!

She knows that the line is heavily loaded and that other calls are waiting. • By meeting her request, you help the service for everybody, including yourself.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY



## "What Are We Standing For?"

—continued from page 1—

are really to be the standard on which a new peace must be founded, they must be in the hearts of men, and must show in the actions of men. An individual may say that he is fighting for these freedoms, but if he in his own heart does not believe in them enough to act them out, then they are but useless words.

For a moment let us look at America and how her people are living and thinking. Every day as I come in contact with people in different walks of life, I become more certain that Americans do not really believe in Christian principles or the United States would not be in the condition in which we find it. There are two dangers to a country—danger from without and danger of decay within. We all know the danger that faces us from without, but do we realize how far the decay of America within has gone?

Let me point out a few situations to illustrate this inward danger that threatens us unless we begin to feel in our hearts the need for the Christian principles. In a city in Maine, white slavery is reaching an unknown high, and high school youth are being given medical examinations because of the rising birth of illegitimate children. In a town in Maine, which could be any town, youth 12 and 13 years old are found on the streets at eleven o'clock at night seeking strangers for escorts, and girls 15 and 16 are seen in saloons and on the streets under the influence of liquor. In shops, operators continue to run their machines even when they know bad pieces are being turned out, because of their crazy lust for money. Little does it bother them that each time a bad piece is sent from the machine it is going to take that much longer for an implement of war to be made. In their greed for wealth and money, they have lost sight of the job they are doing, and can well be called traitors along with those who actually take direct action against our government. Recently a young student pastor was asked why he didn't give up his training at least until the war was over and enjoy life—life in terms of drinking, working for enormous sums and licentious living. After all, what good was religion, anyway? You could never get rich on it. Again, people have given up their educational opportunities. Students are leaving high school, and those who could stay in college have also given up their studies. Do not be mistaken and think that it is only the younger generation who are drifting into such practices. Adults are just as responsible. The home has lost view of its role in the life of the individual, and I think that the church has missed many chances to raise individuals and groups to a high plane or has ignored the opportunity to take a Christian stand against public opinion.

Perhaps the greatest enemy from within that exists in America is the enemy known as race prejudice. Appearing in the same issue of Life magazine as was the list of boys

killed in action, were several pages of pictures of the Detroit race riots. I smiled, as I presume many others did who are interested in the advancement of the Negro. I smiled not a smile of pleasure, but one of bitterness and sarcasm. Little did the editor realize that he was portraying the schizophrenic mind of the people of today. There was a list of those who fought for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom from fear, etc.—who had fought a country who has taken all these freedoms from other countries—who had fought a country which we criticize and whose actions we supposedly hate and yet we allow and actually see the same conditions arising in America, and the majority of Americans by their indifference approve it. Here in America we are acting the same toward the Negro as the Germans toward the Jews—the only difference being that we refuse to excuse Germany, but we can find many excuses for the anti-Negro demonstrations of America.

When I was discussing this inward decay of America with several different people—one a prominent doctor—I received the same reply. I quote: "What difference does it make in the end? There will be another war in twenty-five years. Human nature is made that way and it can't be changed."

One soldier wrote this to me recently. "If this loose living, if this cash-in on the war attitude, if this decay of moral standards or if this racial prejudice is what America and we people stand for, I want no part of it. And we have no right to expect the youth of America to die for such unchristian things."

We know that these things that have been mentioned should be just what we are fighting against, therefore why do they exist? Can it be that we who profess ourselves to be Christian have rejected the knowledge of God? Have we become slaves to the majority of the people and lost sight of or refused to see this knowledge? Only this would explain the state of America today. We have put aside our religion for the duration. We have rationed it in such a manner that it is only visible on Sunday mornings, and even this has been cut down. At a time when Christians have the opportunity to put their religion into practice, they have withheld in favor of the majority. We note, however, that Jesus and his followers were always in the minority, but did they reject God? No, they stood for truth, mercy and justice, for morality, clean living and honesty. The price they paid was in many cases death, but they stood their ground, and Jesus proved himself the Son of God, and his followers proved themselves worthy of the name—Disciples of Christ.

In a little pamphlet entitled "Morale Through Faith," there are these questions which each one of us should ask himself.

1. Is there anything you would not gladly give up for God and your country?
2. Are you hoping personally to cash in on the war?
3. Am I out for myself, or out for the kind of America that God wants?
4. Am I guilty of racial prejudice?

FOR SALE—Fowl and roasting chickens, plenty of them. Phone your orders and save one trip.

Frank Towne  
Jabish St.  
Phone 3653

TOMATOES FOR SALE—Get yours from C. H. Eggleston. They are good now. Tel. 3024.

WANTED—To buy an old organ (12 stops preferred).  
Merle Powell  
25 Cottage Street  
Ware, Mass.

WANTED—Man with a saw rig. 5 cords wood.  
E. F. Blackmer

FOR SALE—3-burner white oil stove.  
Mrs. Ira Squires

LOST—Ration Book No. 2, belonging to Patsy Dorothy Story.

FOUND—Sunday on Federal St., small female shaggy dog, cream colored.  
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

dice?

If you are guilty of saying yes to these questions, then you cannot be called a Christian. If you can answer no to these questions, truthfully, sincerely and honestly, and show it in your actions, then you can say yes to the question, Do you think a soldier or sailor would feel justified in dying to preserve the kind of life you are personally living? Once you have made your heart a temple for Christ, then your voice, like Christ's and like Hosea's, will be heard against the multitude—your voice will be the voice of the simple, the honest and the good—your voice will be the voice of one who has returned to God and his principles, and your voice will answer in reply to the question, "What Do We Stand For?" "I stand for the four freedoms—the principles of God, and now I know what these mean"—love, mercy, justice, clean living, kindness, equality of race, sacrifice, freedom, unselfishness, a universal peace and the advancement of the kingdom of God on earth.

### Sign Tax Agreement

—continued from page 1—

community as well as the mill. It is also acquiring the spur railroad track from Barrett's Junction, which had recently been sold as junk, so had to be re-acquired.

In the various deals of the company, Judge James R. Nolen of So. Hadley has been retained as counsel. Donald Macauley of Springfield has represented the town in the tax abatement proceedings.

Officers in the new company have been announced as follows: President, Mrs. Fannie Endelson; treasurer, Louis Endelson; vice-president and clerk, Edward Endelson; and Jack Endelson, director, in charge of sales.

## CASINO

WARE 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., AUG. 27-28

"AT DAWN WE DIE"

and

"FALCON STRIKES BACK"

SUN., MON., AUG 29-30

Jon Maria Zabu  
Hall Montinez

"WHITE SAVAGE"

and

"ALL BY MYSELF"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., AUG. 31

Red Lucille Tom  
Skelton Ball Dorsey

"DuBarry Was a Lady"

in technicolor

and "JUNIOR ARMY"

with Fred Bartholomew

Last dividend on Savings Account shares at the rate of

4.1 PER  
42 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

### Town Items

Mrs. Emma Willard of Manchester, Vt., is visiting her sister, Mrs. James A. Peeso and family.

Miss Mary Chaffee of Cottage street tendered a birthday dinner party on Tuesday to Mrs. Ida Hunt of Pelham. Guests present were Mrs. Belle David of Amherst, Mrs. Eva Parker, employed at the State School, Mrs. Ruby Stevens of Pelham, and Mrs. Willard Young and daughter, Ann, of this town.

Rev. and Mrs. William D. Hackett and daughter, Martha Jane, of Franconia, N. H., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, also Mrs. Brooke Cully and daughter, Marjorie, of Brimfield.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and son and her niece, Miss Suzanne Piper, left Tuesday for a visit in Cresco, Penn.

Miss Maribelle Wills of Methuen has been spending the week as guest of Mrs. Ora Davis.

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

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Friday, September 3, 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. Maxwell, Pastor  
Union Service at 10.45 a. m.  
"Beyond the Call of Duty."  
Communion Service.

—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

Special Communication of Vernon Lodge.

No Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

4-H meeting at home of Mrs. G. C. Allen, Jr. Judging contest.

FRIDAY

Home. Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward, at 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

### Salute to Belchertown Tomorrow

The Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ-WBZA announces that there will be a "Hats off to Belchertown" broadcast tomorrow afternoon at 3.35.

This broadcast will be the 25th in a series of salutes to New England cities and towns.

Some months ago the above-mentioned station, in planning for this series of broadcasts, solicited information locally as to the town's history. This they have put in conversational form. We think that this broadcast will be of considerable interest.

### Passed Physicals

The following from this town passed their physical examinations last Friday and have been inducted into the armed services:

Donald William Wheelen	Army
William Joseph Lacey, Jr.	Army
Frank Casimir Socha	Army
Lawrence Edward Lyon	Marines
Walter Herbert Moore, Jr.	Army

### Schools Open Next Wednesday

Schools will open Wednesday, September 8, at the regular time. Pupils entering school for the first time must present birth and vaccination certificates, and no child will be admitted to the first grade unless he was five years of age on or before March 1, 1943. A teachers' meeting will be held Tuesday, September 7, 1943, at 3 o'clock in the High school building.

Principal Harrington of the High school announces that he will be at his office on Monday, and on Tuesday.

—continued on page 4—

### Dates Spoken For

Sept. 21  
First meeting of season of Union Grange.

Sept. 22  
Extension Service Meeting.

Sept. 24  
O. E. S. Dance at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

### Death of Amasa M. Baggs

Amasa M. Baggs, 80, a resident of this town for more than 50 years, died at Greenfield Sunday night after several months of failing health. He was born at Ludlow, July 30,

1863, the son of Benjamin and Angeline (Newell) Baggs. He married Eva C. Fitzgerald of this town in April, 1884. He started in the cattle business at an early age and continued in the same throughout his life, retiring in July of this year from a partnership of ten years with H. A. Perry at the Perry farm. In fact Mr. Baggs was well known as a cattle dealer throughout New England, New York and Canada. He was a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons and of Mt. Vernon chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of this town.

Besides his widow, he leaves three sons: Milton C. Baggs of this town and Roy O. and John R. Baggs, both of Stamford, Ct.; four granddaughters and three great-grandchildren; also a brother, Theodore C. Baggs of Springfield.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the home of his son, Milton C. Baggs of Main street, and was private. Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Bearers were the three sons and Perry Walker of Ludlow. Burial was in the Ludlow Center cemetery.

### Children's Aid Asks Support

Letters are being mailed this week-end to friends of the Children's Aid Association of Hampshire County, soliciting contributions to that society, which has been well supported by Belchertown people in years past. Not only are cash gifts acceptable, but food and clothing, which it is planned to call for, if notified, on Tuesday, September 28.

It is stated that due to war conditions, with mothers working, children are being neglected more than formerly, so that there are more calls for aid. Local directors, to whom contributions may be sent, are Mrs. Louis Fuller and Mrs. Hudson Holland.

### Break in Water Main

It is again evident that the presence of the State School in the community is a God-send, otherwise for several days this week the water district might have been without water and fire protection.

Late Sunday afternoon householders on the hill found themselves without water, which sent water commissioner Hazen, along with a number of volunteers, scurrying about to find the source of trouble. After tracing out the several main lines of the system, the trouble was located in what has long been known as Gould's pasture, not far from the pumping station, a break being discovered midway of the lot.

The shut-off, just above, was turned, and through the courtesy of the State school, connection was made with the School standpipes, so that in the early evening, water was again obtainable.

Not only was the usual connection made with the State school system, but by means of fire department hose, a 2½-inch connection was made between the standpipe and a hydrant, thus ensuring a good supply of water in case of emergency.

On Monday the town bulldozer was used to scrape surface dirt away, and later the area was drained and excavation made to the offending pipe.

A crack about three feet long was discovered and yesterday a crew from the Holyoke Water Co. repaired the break.

### Letter from New Guinea

We quote from a recent letter from Corp. Herbert Story, Jr., stationed in New Guinea, received by his mother. Incidentally, he expects to spend a coming furlough in Australia, as to come back to the States is out of the question.

New Guinea  
July 13, 1943

Dear Mother:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am okay and hope that you all are the same. I went to a show tonite and saw "Pardon My Sarcophagus" with Abbott and Costello—

—continued on page 4—



One Little Brook Flows  
For Two Generations

We took a walk down to Piny Ridge swimming hole last Sunday afternoon—man, boy, girl, and dog. Mother didn't go along, on account of because the Eastern Stars were getting practised up for an early inspection and were worrying over who kotows to which at what time, and how to get around the magic carpet in the proper number of turns without losing the candidate or otherwise bringing disgrace to the local Chapter. Women are peculiar, as someone or other has mentioned somewhere before. They worry more over little things and less over big things than any other sex, excepting possibly the male.

I had not been down that particular trail for a good many years. The boy has found the whole region most fascinating for a long time—he and his pal and the dog. He's still at the age where trails appeal more than lanes—praise be! The girl had on occasion bewailed the fact that her tender years and "be-in' a girl" had kept her from sharing the vastly-to-be-preferred adventures of boys. The dog knew every rabbit hole and fence corner.

In spite of the hurricane and in some cases because of it, Jabish brook and its surroundings are a perfect set-up for whatever brand of cops and robbers it is that the gang plays now. There is at least one hollow tree large enough for occupancy, a very suitable and mildly dangerous tree-bridge, and much desirable undergrowth.

From the time we climbed over Harold Peck's barnyard fence, I was dropping back better than a quarter of a century. It was Sue Chapman's barnyard then, and I don't recollect that we used that entrance to our wilderness too often. Mrs. Chapman was a little too awesome to us, with her deep voice and her obvious ability to do a man's job. She did have a nice strawberry patch, which I still remember with mixed emotions.

Then down through the pastures, up through the woods, along the top of the Ridge, and down the steep hill to the brook. Such a little time ago, the dog was a terrier named Buster instead of a beagle named Vic, the boys were Bill, and Bill, and Jack and Freddie and Ray and Buck and several more.

How many times we headed for that brook on hot days. Seems to me there was considerably more shallow-water swimming back then. When we arrived at the brookside last Sunday I found it little changed. A lovely sheltered glade, a couple of dams holding back some little water, many convenient "dressing rooms," and all the rest. With utter blessed peace. Even the O. P. A. had not penetrated that far!

We used to spend a good many hours on those dams, gathering materials far and wide, carrying burlap bags and boards all the way down from our homes, and all in all putting in days of labor which we should have resented bitterly had they been ordered by our parents.

I can't seem to remember bathing suits of any kind in those days, except at the larger ponds, and then only near cottages or at picnics where the company was mixed. I have snapshots of a girl and myself, aged eight or ten, both clad in overalls, standing in the shallows of Metacomet, and not appearing in the least ill at ease.

Surely we had no covering at Piny Ridge pool. We simply dashed down the last yards of trail, with Buster barking wildly, and divesting ourselves of our outer integuments on the way. There were certain ritualistic expressions—"Last one in is a dog-faced monkey," or "King—Queen—etc." uttered in turn as we left our heaps on the shore and jumped into the pure but icy water. Those clothes on the shore were sources of much dispute and gaiety. Anyone who left the brook to wander through the undergrowth was suspected of knot-tying, whatever else his mission might have been. I had a double worry as I always had to wear glasses and parked them in a shoe during my ablutions. A favorite stunt was to throw shoes across the brook into the brush on the opposite bank, and my specs took several aerial trips with me shouting threats from the stream.

A popular form of sneak attack was for a couple of the gang to beg off from the swimming trip, only to crawl through the brush later, "chaw-beef" all the clothing, hide all the shoes, and then prowl back to town, letting the swimmers blame each other. Our ethics never sank so low as to permit actual carrying away of the clothes, though. Either common decency, or a realization that nobody would dare go swimming again and leave clothes anywhere, caused us to stop short of clothes-napping.

No, we wore no bathing suits. On one memorable occasion one of the Bills walked plunk into a yellow jackets' nest some distance from the water but right close to where all of us were gathering turfs to patch the

dam. The horns had plenty to aim at that afternoon and ran up quite a score.

As I sat there on the bank, waiting for the kids to freeze in the brook and play on the tree-bridge, I wondered when my own gang finally deserted Piny Ridge for deeper and more thrilling waters. There must have been some "last time" when we unknotted our pants, collected our towels (if any), and climbed up the steep path, fully intending to come back but never doing so. Perhaps the only good thing about "last times" is that we rarely know that they are that. The gang has separated indeed until I am about the only one living near enough to return to the spot on a summer's day.

But there were soon others to take our places. The brook runs on unchanged over its pebbles and shingle, around the rock from which we would take our "scoops", over and through the dam which was never quite as good as we were going to make it "next year".

Indeed, "Men may come and men may go, But I go on forever." Only it's boys and dogs, and little sisters who come and, alas, go too soon, to manhood and womanhood, to old-doghood, to days too busy and lives too prosaic and important to allow time for building dams and tying up stockings.

Comforting, though, to find your own kids just as pepped up over trails, just as good chums with lively dogs, and just as fond of ducking under as you were yourself not so long ago.

There was one difference. A couple of big four-motored bombers roared over the glade on their way to the Quabbin Range. They were pretty scarce back in 1912!

\*\*\*  
"Tomorrow to Fresh Woods  
And Pastures New"

Well, this week ends the summer, at least as far as children and their teachers are concerned. A whole lot of us from first grade up have a distinct sinking of the heart as we try our luck in a new environment. I confess to a decided "freshman feeling" myself, for after seventeen years at one high school I am going down hill to another, changing from Commerce to Classical. It's only a few blocks down the street, but there'll be a whole new faculty and a new group of students with whom to exchange glances and greetings, each side politely keeping its impressions to itself.

It's particularly moving, too, to have to give up daily intercourse with men and women whom one has enjoyed as much as I have those at Commerce, and with boys and girls of whom one becomes very fond, even though they do remain in school only three years. Of course, I am

glad of the opportunity to make new friends and to broaden my experience by having contact with a junior high school as well as with another high school.

One of the nicest things that happened in the course of this change occurred at the close of an assembly last June, during which I had been given a negotiable "diploma" and rendered unbelievably silent by an obituary which reached into all my inner secrets, including this column.

When I came back to my desk, I found this poem on my blotter. I shouldn't be showing it to you, except that if I don't, no one will; and after all, if you weren't interested, you wouldn't have read this far. It helps explain why one feels a real "lump" as he changes from one routine to another, even though it's only a few blocks away. Also why I'll not be taking down the crimson banners from my walls, though they must now share the space with the blue.

"So long, Bob—  
Now you'll be opening a different door in the morning,  
And that's a change—but, no, it isn't, really

For the long road you ride to school will be the same  
And dawn and dusk the same  
And boys and girls the same  
And you'll be the same, too—

Teaching them to think straight,  
To be good citizens,  
To be fair and diligent and honorable,

Just as you have here.  
No, climbing State Street hill doesn't make people any different  
And going down won't, either.  
And as you go, all Commerce wishes you

Not luck, for that is petty,  
But courage to meet the giants in the path,  
Wisdom to read the riddles you'll find waiting,

And, most of all the faith  
That if a man does his best  
Nothing can get him down.  
We'll risk you, Bob.  
You tell 'em!  
So long, now,  
Come back as soon as you can,  
And don't forget us."

C. I. C.

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

"With rue my heart is laden  
For golden friends I had,  
For many a rose-lipt maiden  
And many a lightfoot lad.

"By brooks too broad for leaping  
The lightfoot lads are laid,  
The rose-lipt girls are sleeping  
In fields where roses fade"

A. E. Housman

BOB JACKSON

St. Francis Church Notes

The Reverend James J. Donoghue announced last Sunday at the Masses that, with the opening of the schools next week, instructions in catechism would begin. The programme, as it was carried out last year, by the Catholic church, will be continued this year, meaning that all the children of Sunday School age will meet every week in the Church for instruction in religion on Tuesdays and Fridays during the lunch hour. Father Donoghue emphasized the grave obligation on the part of all parents to see that there is to be no absenteeism, except in the case of real sickness. Attendance of the children will be taken at the Sunday Masses and during the week day sessions.

Father Donoghue announced today that the Most Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of the Springfield Diocese, will come to Belchertown on October seventh and will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation on that day at three o'clock.

Arrangements will be formulated in a week whereby the High School girls and boys, who cannot attend the week day noon sessions, will be assembled and reviewed on the salient points necessary for the approach to the Sacrament of Confirmation.

The pastor of Saint Francis church emphatically said that all children must prepare their lessons at home, for silence, instead of answers, will not be tolerated, thereby hindering the progress of the classes.

Classes will be formed next week in Granby and at the Franklin School, and the children with the adults in each of these places will receive Confirmation with the Belchertown classes on Thursday, October 7th, at three o'clock.

Plans are being made for all adults and those who are converts to the Catholic Faith to assemble on week day evenings to prepare for their Confirmation, as Father Donoghue realizes that there are some, above and beyond the Sunday School age, who have not received this important Sacrament.

In closing, Father Donoghue eulogized the profession of school-teaching, remarking how these stalwart men and women of the intellectual world, have for ten months of the year "borne the burden and heats of the day" in order to draw out what is good and worth while in our children. They, he said, at all times, are worthy of our heartfelt consideration and compassion, for their work is expressed in three T's, tireless, thorough and tactful. The grand success of the system of

catechetical instructions begun last year by the parish, he said, was due to whole-hearted cooperation, and that the parish was thrice-blessed, thanks to the inestimable assistance to God and Church by his two assistants, Mrs. Paul Austin and Miss Alice Flaherty, who forewent their lunch hour that the children might be instructed in the Eternal Truths. "With such unstinted and unselfish cooperation," he concluded, "our Christian life seems only a stone's throw from heaven," and the continuance of this same Christian unity can only mean that we are sharers in a task of making this world of ours, truly 'an earthly paradise'."

Who Are the Belchertown Friars?

In the air, we all are beginning to feel a lessening of the tension which the war has brought down on us. The workings of human minds seem to be along normal channels, and wrinkles of worry and frowns of discontent are gradually but surely disappearing from each human countenance. Or in a word, we are getting back to normal, and are doing things as satisfied and contented humans should, working hard, but, above all, taking our recreations as we did in the days when things were real rosy and bright.

So, we come to the question of the Belchertown Friars. What's a Friar? And what did they ever do? To all those who are Christian-minded, the Friars were a group of religiously minded men in the Middle Ages, who under the leadership of one Peter the Hermit, strove to wrest the possession of the Holy Land from the Saracens. They were the pioneers in the First Christian Crusade to give to all Christian people through their efforts and sacrifices what rightly belonged to them. Garbed in the attire of monastic monks, they suffered and fought for Christianity and the things worth while.

Now in this enlightened twentieth century we have our Friars, not garbed in the habiliments of the religious, but wearing the trappings of the national pastime—Baseball. These modern Friars have been working, sacrificing and perspiring to redeem a lost sport in our community. To date they have attained a large degree of success, and the future augurs well for greater triumphs. The Belchertown Friars belong to no creed nor nationality, as every creed and nationality is represented on the team.

Fresh from successes over the State school team, as well as the Aces of Springfield, the Red Wings of Holyoke, the Braves of Hatfield,

Balances on Appropriations as of Aug. 31, 1943

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$179.68	\$620.32
Town Accountant	425.00		202.00	223.00
Treasurer	600.00		310.22	379.78
Town Clerk	450.00		226.25	223.75
Tax Collector	725.00		365.08	359.92
Assessors	675.00		37.12	637.88
Certification of Notes	20.00		2.00	18.00
Law	100.00		90.00	10.00
Election and Registration	500.00		316.22	183.78
Town Hall	50.00		10.95	39.05
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00		157.94	42.06
Police	400.00		207.65	192.35
Civilian Defense	1,000.00	.62*	206.10	794.52
Fire Department	900.00		630.77	269.23
Forest Fires	900.00		283.04	616.96
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00		108.00	492.00
Tree Warden	200.00		5.00	195.00
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		2.35	72.65
Health	850.00		98.36	751.64
Snow Removal	2,500.00		2,224.03	275.97
Highways—Streets	350.00		159.10	190.90
Highways—Bridges	400.00		115.74	284.26
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00	12,750.00†	10,557.29	6,272.71
Three Rivers Road, Bal. on hand		2,390.84	247.70	2,143.14
Maintenance Chap. 90 work	1,000.00		303.70	696.30
Road Machinery Expense	1,200.00	194.60‡		
		29.85*	1,274.82	149.63
Street Lights	2,000.00		1,325.84	674.16
Public Welfare	5,500.00		2,702.42	2,797.58
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00		866.00	334.00
Old Age Assistance	19,300.00	35.00*	13,391.96	5,943.04
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		733.64	1,266.36
Schools	48,000.00	5.00*	28,555.76	19,449.24
Vocational Education	450.00	193.53*	391.91	251.62
School Lunch	150.00		153.28	—3.28
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00		191.47	8.53
Rationing Board	325.00		167.45	157.55
Cemeteries	450.00		314.33	135.67
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		29.15	20.85
Maturing Debt	1,000.00			1,000.00
Interest	250.00		91.87	158.13
Memorial Day	100.00		70.94	29.06
Armistice Day	25.00			25.00
Town Clock	50.00		4.96	45.04
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Insurance	1,200.00	59.75*	1,404.02	—144.27
Unclassified	400.00		309.00	91.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00

‡1942 Balance †State Allotment \*Refunds

they are yearning for this coming Sunday, when they meet the Men's club of Hadley, which closely defeated them in a hard-fought contest two weeks ago.

On Sunday the Friars defeated the Hatfield Braves 7-5 at the playground. On Tuesday evening they defeated the Red Wings of Holyoke, which team was a top-notch in the K. of C. tournament at Holyoke. The score was 2-1. Pat Menard pitched a no-hit game, the opponents' only run resulting from a base on balls and an error. Wednesday night's game with the Churchills of Holyoke was called in the third inning, because of darkness and the condition of the field.

Sunday afternoon will see the

Friars and the Hadley team on the Lawrence Parsons' Field. There is every indication that this game will be an epic in the annals of baseball. Come and help rededicate the field!

Town Items

A special communication of Vernon Lodge will be held next Tuesday evening at 7.30.

Mrs. James S. Peck, who has been visiting in the home of her son, Harold F. Peck, returned yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth and son, Raymond, Jr., have returned from a month's vacation spent with Mrs. Kinmonth's relatives at Mystic, Ct.

**Letter from New Guinea**

—continued from page 1—

pretty good picture, too. Just to show you how much of a novelty pictures are here, we sat through a rain (it doesn't rain here, it pours), and watched it and we were all soaked through, when we got back. We also got a little "off the beam" on the way back and we walked about a quarter of a mile through mud that was knee deep. When I got back to my tent I took off all of my wet clothing and stepped outside of my tent and took a shower in the rain. While I was doing it, I thought of how you used to give us the "devil" when we were kids for doing this.

I haven't gotten any mail for ten days now, and it kind of makes me wonder if everything is all right.

I heard the news the other nite for the first time in quite a while, and it sure sounds good. It kind of looks as though the allies are going to go all out after Germany.

It sure will be a swell day when they decide to call this "mess" off and let us all go back to a more normal way of living.

Time sure flies. It will soon be a year since I've been home. Must close now.

Love to all,  
Herb

Corp. George Charron of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., is spending a ten-day furlough at the German home.

Edward A. Kos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kos of Shea Avenue, South Belchertown, has been selected as an instructor at the Army Air Forces Flexible Gunnery School, Buckingham Army Airfield, Fort Myers, Fla. Corporal Kos has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

2nd Lieut. Elwyn J. Doubleday has been promoted to 1st Lieutenant. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Webster.

Corp. and Mrs. Frederick S. Very are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Ann, born Tuesday at the Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carrington of Portland, Me., spent from Thursday till Tuesday with Mrs. Carrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer.

2nd Lieut. Robert Moore, a pilot in the fighters' squadron stationed at Marianna, Florida, is home until next Tuesday on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wegiel are parents of a son, John, Jr., born at Mary Lane hospital on Wednesday. Wegiel is in the service.

Arthur Rockwood F 2-C  
U. S. S. Y. R-31 Navy 138  
Care Fleet Post Office  
New York, New York.

**Congregational Church Notes**

Communion will be observed on Sunday morning.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Youth Fellowship will be held at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon at 4 to plan for the ensuing year.

It is expected that the Church School will resume its sessions a week from Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church will have as their guests at their social tomorrow night a group of soldiers from Massachusetts State College. The social is to be semi-formal. Admission charge will be 20 cents, to be collected at the door. This includes refreshments of ice cream, cookies and soft drinks.

The Home Department of the Church School will meet next week Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward.

There will be a choir rehearsal this evening at the parish house at 7.30.

**Town Items**

There will be a meeting of the 4-H club Thursday after school at the home of Mrs. Helen Allen. This will be a judging contest.

The Extension Service meeting planned for the 10th, has been postponed until the 22nd. This will be an evening meeting, with Prof. Hubbard of State college conducting the same.

The Misses Elizabeth Ketchen and Rachel Fuller spent the weekend in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaw and George Poole have moved to the Fleming house on Maple street.

Mrs. Mary E. Spencer has returned to her home in town after spending a month in Waltham.

William B. Cully, Sr., formerly of this town, called on friends here yesterday. He is visiting at the home of his daughter in East Longmeadow.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Blackmer, who have been spending the month of August at the Sanderson apartment on Cottage street, returned to Westminster, Vermont, yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Dolphin and children, Constance and Elizabeth, of Lynn, who have been spending the summer at the Lillian Miller farm leased by Mrs. Dolphin's brother, Preston Atwood, leave for home today, accompanied by Mr. Dolphin, who recently joined them.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Curtis, with their son, Donald, and daughter, Barbara, of Portsmouth, N. H., have returned home after spending a few days with Rev. Mr. Curtis's mother, Mrs. Leila S. Curtis of So.

FOR SALE—Fowl and roasting chickens, plenty of them. Phone your orders and save one trip.

Frank Towne  
Jabish St.  
Phone 3653

TOMATOES FOR SALE—Get yours from C. H. Eggleston. They are good now. Tel. 3024.

WANTED—Man with a saw rig. 5 cords wood.  
E. F. Blackmer

FOR SALE—2 pigs, 3 and 4½ mos. old; bull calf, 3 mos., altered; flock of chickens, ducks and rabbits.  
E. O. Lofland

Main street. Their son, Ensign Robert F. Curtis, U. S. N., home on leave, came with them on Sunday and left on Monday to report for duty. Ensign Curtis has been to Africa twice on convoy duty.

Mr. Robert C. Galindo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his sister, Mrs. James L. Collard.

Mrs. Arthur Ward of Dayton, O., returned to her home on Tuesday, after a five weeks' visit at her old home in town.

Mrs. Hattie Howard has returned to her home in South Hadley Falls, after visiting Mrs. Evelyn Ward and Mrs. Lillian Kelley.

Mrs. Clara Fuller Lincoln is spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Evelyn Ward.

Miss Audrey Webb, who has been living in Belchertown since school closed, expects to return to Boston on Labor Day.

Miss Maud Austin of Springfield is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Annie Austin of Jackson street.

**Rationing Board Notes**

Aubrey Lapolice has resigned his position on the fuel oil panel, due to increased duties at the observation post.

The rationing board office will be closed next Monday—Labor Day.

Grade 1—Catherine Germain, Aloysius Kóslík, George Zitka, Katherine Leganza, Thomas Landers, Robert Lee, Richard Cole, Raymond Johnston, Russell Potter, Godfrey Wenzel, Clarence Hubbard, Norton Brown, Perley Seaver (2), James L. Collard (2), William N. Webster, Howard Bartholomew, Ellery Holt (2), Carl Corliss, Angelina Boudreau (4), Lyman Hubbard, Evelyn Archambault (2), Valerian Serwatka, Thomas Hanifin (4), Walter Moore, Edward Burkowski.

Grade 3—Joseph Reilly (2), Roland Benson, Raymond Johnston, Harry Sanford, Walter L. Brown, Lorna Weston.

Truck—William Aldrich, Paul Kulig.

**CASINO**

WARRE 2 P. M. 7.15

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 3-4

"NEXT OF KIN"

Dick Foran Irene Hervey

"HE'S MY GUY"

March of time "INVASION"

SUN., MON., SEPT. 5-6

Abbott - Costello

"HIT THE ICE"

Warner Baxter M. Lindsay

"CRIME DOCTOR"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., SEPT. 7

Chas. Boyer Joan Fontaine

"CONSTANT NYMPH"

and

"ALASKA HIGHWAY"

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**

**Schools Open Next Wednesday**

—continued from page 1—

day until 2 p. m., to interview new students and all others as to courses.

Miss Irene Harvey of Adams, graduate of Russell Sage College, will replace Miss Barton in the French and English position at the High School.

The teachers for the coming year are as follows:

High School  
Guy E. Harrington, Principal  
Osborne Davis

Miss Bernice Shaw  
Miss Ethel I. Irvin  
Paige Piper

Miss Irene Harvey  
Mrs. Sophia M. Pero  
Miss Ruth V. Izenstein

Center School  
Carl Peterson, Principal  
Miss Alice Flaherty

Mrs. Margaret Austin  
Mrs. Marion K. Shaw  
Miss Irene B. Orlando  
Miss Madeleine Orlando

Union  
Mrs. Jenny G. Weidman

Franklin  
Miss Nellie G. Shea, Principal  
Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald  
Miss Helen Keyes

Liberty  
Mrs. Bernadette Bowler

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week**

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.

"Steering in the Future by the

Compass of the Past."

Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at

9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at the Parish

House at 6.30 p. m.

"The Youth Fellowship and You."

Leader, Rev. Richard F. Manwell.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Church School at 12 noon.

Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Mar-

ion Plant's at 7 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.

Meeting of Historical Association

at Stone House at 3 p. m.

MONDAY

Fire Drill.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5

p. m.

Women's Guild with Mrs. Julia

Ward at 2.30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Missionary Group of W. S. of C.

S. in Methodist vestry at 7.30 p. m.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5

p. m.

Towne and Edson Reunion at the

Congregational parish house.

TODAY

Home Department of Congrega-

tional Church School with Mrs. Ev-

elyn R. Ward, at 2.30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5

p. m.

**Across the Country in War Time**

Diary of my trip from Belchertown,

Mass. to Spokane, Wash.

Aug. 23-26, 1943

By Mrs. Walter M. Wadsworth, Jr.

Monday, August 23rd: 10.39 p.

m. We left Springfield. I got a

seat all right and the car is air-con-

ditioned. The girl with whom I am

sitting is very nice; she lives in

Southbridge and got on in Palmer.

Tuesday, August 24th: (Cleve-

land) The lady who got on in Pal-

mer is getting off here. We are in

the terminal and so far I have the

whole seat to myself. Quite con-

trary to what everyone has said, the

train is not at all crowded.

Last night I slept quite well; went

to sleep soon after we left Pittsfield,

Mass., and when I awoke it was

pouring and we were in Rochester.

Somewhere in the night we had got

an hour behind schedule and we are

still behind. But I have plenty of

time in Chicago, so I'm not worried.

When we got to Buffalo this

morning, there were two long trains

of German prisoners of war. They

certainly did not look very dejected;

in fact they were quite happy on the

whole. Every car exit had three M.

P.'s. It made me feel funny.

From Buffalo here we only got

one glimpse of Lake Erie, and that

for only a few minutes! The land is

very flat and not very interesting.

(Train is just pulling out of

Cleveland)

I was fascinated by the huge

grain elevators between Buffalo and

Cleveland.

At East Cleveland our train stop-

ped and took on an electric engine

in place of the steam engine. The

lady who had ridden with me said

that no steam engines come into

Cleveland now. The station is very

large and the train came in below

—continued on page 2—

Youth Fellowship Social at the

Congregational Parish House.

Dates Spoken For

Sept. 19

Public Dinner at Congregational

parish house at 1 p. m.

Sept. 21

First meeting of season of Union

Grange.

Sept. 22

Extension Service Meeting.

Sept. 24

O. E. S. Dance at Memorial Hall

at 8 p. m.

**Death of Mrs. Mary Hadlock**

Mrs. Mary Anne Hadlock, 92,

widow of Harvey L. Hadlock, a

Civil war veteran, died Monday at

her home on North Main street.

She was born at Savoy, February 3,

1851, daughter of Simon and Eliza

(Leonard) Barden. On March 29,

1869, she was married to Harvey

Lisander Hadlock, who died June

12, 1935, at the age of 91. On

March 29, 1935, they celebrated

their 66th wedding anniversary.

For 32 years Mrs. Hadlock had

made her home in Belchertown,

coming here from Peru. She for-

merly lived in Townshend, Vt. She

was the second oldest resident of

this town. She was a member of

the local Congregational church and

was active in its organizations as

long as her health permitted. She

was also a member of the home

department of the church school.

Mrs. Hadlock leaves two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Greene Worden of West

Townshend, Vt., and Mrs. Clarence

Hathaway of this town; three sons,

Francis H. and Arthur E. of Brat-

tleboro, Vt., and Earle E. of

Springfield; 13 grandchildren and

16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Con-

gregational church yesterday after-

noon at 1. Rev. Richard F. Man-

well officiated. Burial was in the

family lot in Townshend, Vt.

O. E. S. Inspection



"Strange Coincidences"  
Give Romance to Reality

"A 'strange coincidence', to use a phrase—  
By which such things are settled nowadays."

One of the most fascinating elements in human experiences is that of coincidence. Events which ought not to be related at all come together unexpectedly, and we feel as though the hand of God or the fist of the Evil One had suddenly been thrust into our lives. While poets and novelists have overworked the phenomenon and have made whole plots hinge on it, there is probably not one of us who has not experienced at least one in his lifetime that stands out in hardly-to-be-credited perspective.

I still remember the fondness with which the late Alexander Woolcott devoted a chapter of "While Rome Burns" to the subject of strange coincidences. The girl who approached a book-stall in Paris stands out in my mind. She looked over the assortment of volumes and suddenly called to her companion in delight. She had found a copy of a book which she had loved as a youngster back in one of the Western states of the U. S. A. She even tried to imagine it was the same book, for its general appearance was the same. Her laughing friend purchased it for her and idly examined the pages. Suddenly he exclaimed aloud in amazed disbelief. For on the fly-leaf was the girl's name and the name of the one who had given it to her years before. Somehow, in the strange process of events, that book had been sold, worked its way across a continent and an ocean, and was waiting for its former "mistress" to follow after and reclaim it. Sounds utterly impossible, doesn't it—and yet a coincidence almost as strange was recalled to my mind as I packed my family on the Vermont train this summer.

Back in 1928 I decided to return to the Bred Loaf School of English and continue my work for a degree. Florence was to spend the summer at her old home and we went to Middlebury together in the Ford. In the morning I took her to the train. As I had most of the better luggage, her stuff was in an odd miscellany of bundles, including a hatbox overlaid with extras and ac-

cessories. The train was long and the platform short, so we had to walk yards and yards along the cinders to get to a day coach. Just as we approached the steps, the handle of the hatbox came off, the box fell and came undone, stuff was scattered far and wide, and we had a lively scramble getting it back and Florence into the car. But it was accomplished, and I drove sadly up the twelve-mile mountain road to the Bread Loaf Inn.

I had been away for two seasons and spent much of that first morning looking up acquaintances. One was a dear old lady who had been a boarder there for years, long before the Green Mountain hostelry had been transformed into a school of English. As a matter of course I asked her how she was feeling and she told me that she was in good health but had bad spirits. It seemed that she had suffered a loss that morning on the New York train. "It was a pin, a gold flower with a diamond set in its heart. Not worth tremendously much in money, but very valuable to me, because my mother gave it to me many years ago. I turned the sleeper inside out, but I imagine some porter is saving it for his sweetheart." I sympathized with her, but soon forgot the story. Summer school is a busy time.

Six weeks and a half later I piloted myself across the mountains to North Ryegate. I got there exactly at the moment that Florence was sent to bed with a malady that had us all worried for several days. When she felt better, she suddenly remembered something. "Oh, Bob, I never did tell you. Do you remember when that cockeyed hatbox bust? As I was picking up the stuff I saw something shine on the cinders and stuffed it into my pocket without looking at it. When I got here I found it had salvaged a treasure. Get me that pin over on the dresser."

I walked over and picked it up. It was a lovely gold flower with a diamond ("Real," said Florence) in its center. "Isn't it nice?" she asked. "Yes," I agreed, "and the funny part of it is that I know the owner!"

It was even so. I wrote to the lady at her home in Rochester, N. Y., and soon received a confirming description. The pin was mailed to its delighted owner, and Florence almost bewailed the utter honesty of Fate. When Christmas came, though, she received a gorgeous white scarf from Rochester, N. Y.

Put all the elements in this tale together and figure out what mathematical chance Miss Curtis had of getting back her pin. Springfield, Mass., Middlebury, Vt., Rochester, N. Y., Bread Loaf Inn, long train,

## AUCTION

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

**Saturday, September 11, at 1 p. m.**  
at the MacKinnon place on Sargent Street

New Kitchen Range with oil burner, Bed Room Set, Living Room Set, Radio, Glider, 2 Desks, Concord Buggy, 2-horse Mowing Machine, and other articles too numerous to mention.

**George MacKinnon**

Ellis A. Thayer, Auctioneer

weak hat box, man interested in health of aging spinsters—all these and more must coincide exactly with a Scotch girl's natural habit of picking up anything that glitters!

Yet we have all had things as strange and unbelievable occur to us as we have journeyed over the highroad called Life. It is all arranged, no doubt, by the same law of permutations and combinations that rains the jack pot into the hands of some astounded sailor who has halfheartedly fed the machine his last nickle.

Wouldn't it be fun if some of you, fellow readers and fellow travelers, would send me in your favorite coincidence so that we might compare notes? Perhaps even more amusing than to compare operations, though we should not be able to show the scars as evidence. How's to jot down "My Favorite Coincidence" and mail it in? If for no other reason than to help a Steeple who is distraught for time as school begins again.

\*\*\*

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

"'Tis strange, but true; for truth is always strange,—  
Stranger than fiction."—Byron  
BOB JACKSON

### Across the Country in War Time

—continued from page 1—

the ground level, just as a subway would do.

Unless we lose more time, we are now due in Chicago at 6.05 p. m.

Our time changes at Elkhart, which is the next train stop.

2.15 p. m. (E. T.) Well, I just woke up and there's water everywhere (outdoors). Guess we must be getting near Toledo; it is only a guess, though.

There are a lot of orchards which are irrigated around here. They look like peach or pear, but I don't know for sure.

The country gets flatter all the time; not a mound in sight. Also, there are the funniest cows, black sawed-off affairs. I guess they must be beef cattle, because they are so thick-set and chunky.

3.15 p. m. We just left Toledo. At the station there, M. P.'s came through the train asking every soldier for his furlough papers. Just

checking up.

One thing that has impressed me, pertaining to the man-power shortage; nearly all help on the train (except conductors, brakemen, etc.) are women, both white and colored. They sell the food, sweep the floor, pick up newspapers, etc., and take Western Union.

The conductor just tore off the part of my ticket from Springfield to Chicago. It had been punched a great deal.

One and one-half hours to Chicago! So far I'm not a bit tired.

4 p. m. (C. T.) Elkhart, Indiana. While we were waiting here, the M. P.'s brought baskets—"Free to Servicemen. Compliments of Mothers of World War 2." (The mothers didn't board the train.) They are here for every train, night and day. Poor women, they did look so hot and tired.

The slums are just about the most deplorable I have ever seen. But I think I am entirely safe in saying that there was not a one whose tiny back yard didn't have a Victory garden. On the whole they looked real good—cabbage and corn seemed to predominate in them all.

Here, coming into Chicago, we saw more of lake Michigan than we had seen of any of the other lakes. There were huge factories—Atlas Cement, Monarch Canned Foods, and dry docks.

Wednesday, August 25th: 8.15 a. m. Right now we are in St. Paul. Our train from Springfield got in to Chicago just one hour late. I really think the coach I was on, stopped in South Chicago. No, all joking aside, there were 87 cars from mine to engine. We had to walk past them all, and down into the station—not a Red Cap in sight.

The Parmelee Transfer desk was right at the foot of the stairs, so I got my transfer to Union Station right away. When I got there, I found a beautiful new station. It was 6.40 p. m. and I ate dinner in the Fred Harvey Restaurant there at the station.

At about 9.10 p. m. I wandered down to Track 13, where the Olympian left from. Well, there was a crowd there comparable to Belchertown on October 12th. Poor little me! At the gate you surrender your entire ticket and get a little piece of paper with a number and "Spokane" on it—all this before you get near the train.

After being pushed and bumped and knocked about, I finally got this accomplished; then the gates stayed firmly closed and I hung bravely on to bag and baggage. Finally at 10.20 p. m. the gate opened. I didn't walk—I couldn't—I just fought to stay right side up, and got pushed through the gate. Well, I did make it, and I did get

a seat—a window one at that. The car is air-conditioned, but the seats are very hard and do not recline.

I went to sleep soon after we left Chicago and slept until we got to Red Wing about 7 a. m. Since I awoke, the scenery has been beautiful. We just crossed the Mississippi. It was very pretty, but not very large, but then it wouldn't be, way up here.

From Red Wing to St. Paul an awfully pretty river flowed along by the tracks. It shows on the map, but I couldn't find any name for it.

The wayside is kept up very nicely; mowed grass and occasional flower beds. The houses appear practically as at home in architecture, but the majority are stucco. It is really quite hilly here, i. e. not as flat as from Cleveland to Chicago.

We are in Minneapolis now. The girl who is sharing my seat is a soldier's wife, and is going to Tacoma.

A huge crowd is getting on here, and not a single seat; it was I who said that travel west of Chicago would not be congested!! It is twice as bad as from Springfield to Chicago.

My seat-mate just went for a walk and came back to tell me there were two empty seats in one of the "reclining-seat observation cars." It is grand! They are individual seats in tan rep and they lie way down. The windows are huge and clean. I really am looking forward to the trip.

The scenery isn't very exciting—a lot of small lakes. Our next stop is Granite Falls. Maybe there will be something to see. The land seems rich here, but everything is far behind what it is at home. The train is running almost an hour late so soon.

6.30 p. m. (Mountain Time). Well, we are leaving South Dakota now. We will go through a tiny corner of North Dakota, then Montana. The land has been flat all day, but now I guess we must be getting to the beginnings of the mountains, for the land is full of tiny mounds probably 8-10 ft. high with table tops. They come right after the other.

Just think, when I wake up in the morning we will be at Harlowtown, or thereabouts, right in the high mountains.

I am really enjoying the trip now that I have one of these grand chairs. I had my dinner in the diner today—roast turkey.

Thursday, August 26th: 8.30 a. m. I slept swell last night; didn't wake up once. It sure did seem grand.

Last evening we had quite a bit of fun. There are very few civilians on the train now; among the soldiers are three members of Fort Louis (Tacoma) Band. They played until about midnight.

There was a Master Sergeant (I think) who sat with me until this morning. I felt so sorry for him. He was returning to Denver, Col. He had had an emergency furlough as his little brother (6 years old) had died of infantile and sleeping sickness. It left his mother all alone at home. He is a machinist on the Ferry Command (ferrying bombers to points overseas). He talked quite a bit about his experiences and I enjoyed it very much. Irregardless of what anyone says, every soldier

I've met so far has been a perfect gentleman.

The scenery is really beautiful today. The train is electrically operated now. It is a beautiful sunny day—the first one that it hasn't rained. There are very few trees anywhere. A lot of sage brush (so they say), and not a house or human in sight hour after hour.

Somewhere we got back the hour we had lost in schedule. I feel grand; not the least bit tired today. It is cold.

We just stopped at Bruno, Mont. I certainly wish I could describe these towns; they are all alike. Goats and sheep for animals. The train goes through the center of the town; not a road in sight, nor a car. This train, once a day, must be all the transportation they have. The last town had 17 houses, tiny ones.

We just passed through a short tunnel and now we are surrounded with ledges (just stopped at Sixteen). The rock is a greyish-red. Honestly the cliffs are perfectly beautiful; I love it. They aren't steep drops. I should hate to try it by car, though. You could get lost and stay lost.

We are in the Montana Canyon; I cannot describe it—ledge after ledge. Now we have come out of the tunnel and can see distant mountains and a river. It is a day I shall never forget.

I can see why they call them "Rockies"—they are completely bare jagged peaks.

Now we are at Francis, Montana, getting ready for a tunnel. We are now at Three Forks. The mountains are getting higher all the time. It won't be long until we get to the Continental Divide. The grade is getting quite steep now, and the old train is just creeping along, groaning and squeaking away. It is only 428 miles and we still have 13 hours to go, so you see how slow we are going, approximately 35 miles per hour.

We are standing still now, and to the left is a snow-capped peak. Mountains everywhere! When you stop and think that the train is traveling at an elevation of about 5,000 feet, and we look way down low compared to the surroundings.

The train just went around a bend and the electric engine is the funniest looking affair. I can't describe the height (6,300 feet now) and it makes your ears and head feel so funny. The pressure I presume.

We just keep going through tunnel after tunnel. It is a beautiful day, deep blue sky and sun out. You can see for miles and miles.

2.45 p. m. We have just left Deer Lodge, Mont. The mountains are leveling out quite a bit, but we pass through another Belt before we get to Spokane.

I was surprised at Butte. It is nothing but copper mines. Am sure glad I don't have to live there. There didn't seem to be any municipal center, just huts, etc., scattered at random over and among mountains.

Just outside of Butte we saw the ruin caused by a flood they had a month or so ago.

Things are beginning to look a little more civilized. Still it is far from thickly settled.

Near Missoula we just picked up several cars of troops. So-o-o-o no

# Anthracite Coal Delivery

RATION ORDER NO. 19

This plan is established to facilitate an orderly and equitable distribution of anthracite coal so that all consumers will have coal before cold weather.

## Coal will be delivered as available under the following regulations

1. Those who have no Anthracite Coal on hand can have a delivery but not more, at the present time, than 50% of their season's requirements.
2. Those who have less than 25% on hand and a delivery will not make more than 50% of their season's requirements.

Your co-operation with this plan will prevent coupon rationing and will also make available enough coal for everyone to start the winter

*Your dealer must have this signed coupon for a coal delivery*

.....194

To RYTHER & WARREN CO.  
Belchertown, Mass.

I certify that:

1. The amount of anthracite coal I used at the address below from April 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943 was..... tons;  
or  
1A. I did not use anthracite coal as my principal fuel in each month during the period from November 1, 1942 to March 31, 1943 and the amount of coal I will need for the period April 1, 1943 to March 31, 1944 is..... tons;
2. The amount of anthracite coal I now have on hand is..... tons;
3. I wish to acquire..... additional tons of anthracite coal and am entitled to acquire this amount under R. O. 19 of the Office of Price Administration.

.....(Name of customer)

.....(Agent, if signed by agent)

.....(Address where coal is to be used)

Dealer's Note: As of..... I delivered to above customer..... tons of..... coal.

food in the diner tonight for us poor civilians! This is war. I am really beginning to realize.

5.45 p. m. We are getting back into civilization. The towns are really beautiful. The mountains here have trees, and a river follows along through the valley. The valley is about 500 ft. wide, with mountains on either side. It reminds me very much of the Green Mountains in Vermont. Most of the trees are spruce; not a single large one; all are about the size we have for Christmas trees. But it is really very interesting.

There are two little boys, 9 and 11 years old, on the train. They really are cute and they have so much fun asking the soldiers questions. And how the soldiers kid them along. Guess they are having the time of their lives.

Well, come to find out, there are 13 cars of the navy hitched on behind, so by the time they get some food, I know I won't. All I've had today was a cup of black coffee at 6 a. m. It sure is a good way to re-

duce! Friday, August 27th: Everything is going wonderfully and I am so happy. The train was right on time on arrival in Spokane. Walter met me at the station and we walked to our room (about 16 blocks); I was glad of a chance to walk.

Today we got up about 8.30, went downtown for breakfast. Then went into the Lutheran Church Servicemen's Center. They have a beautiful chapel and recreation room down stairs, also shower and "snack bar." Upstairs are beds for servicemen.

Then we went out to the Post. First of all I went to the reception center at the gate to get a pass. Then we went to see about the job for me. It is grand. It is in the civilian mess hall and I get allowances for lunch and supper free; and I can go and come with Walter. I start work tomorrow (Saturday) as they need help, because the school girls have to leave. So while at Field I was "picture took," fingerprinted, civil serviced, etc.

With Our Service Group

Pfc. Georgia Lee A 115208 Headquarters Section WAC 3563rd Service Unit Camp Campbell, Kentucky U. S. Army

Corp. Bertram R. Butler Asn 31283909 759 S. A. W. Co. Drew Field, Tampa, Florida

September 5, 1943

Dear Mr. Blackmer:

Well, how's everyone in Belchertown? This is a small world after all. Ran into George Hussey the other night. Am going to try and see him today. He has just got back from three years in Puerto Rico.

Weather still is hot down here. I hear from Sherm Gould quite often. Any kind of a letter really is appreciated by anyone in the service. Was supposed to get a furlough Sept. 1, but was transferred to a new company August 30.

It certainly was thoughtful of Mr. and Mrs. to send me the Sentinel.

Ray Butler

Naval Aviation Cadet Robert T. Dyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Dyer of Maple street, has successfully completed the intensive 11-week course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Chapel Hill, N. C. He has been promoted to primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Illinois. Cadet Dyer attended Belchertown High School, class of 1941. The extra-curricula activities in which he took part included secretary of student council and art editor of the Oracle.

Methodist Church Notes

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the Methodist vestry on Thursday evening, September 16th, at 7.30. This will be our Mite Box Opening, and it is hoped that all who have Mite Boxes will bring or send them to this meeting. The money from these Mite Boxes is sent to Miss Robbins in India for the support of one of the girls in her school.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will resume its meetings on Sunday evening at 7 at Mrs. Marion Plant's.

Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the Church School will meet this week Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward.

A meeting of the church, called by the board of trustees, will be held on Sunday morning, following the church service.

All those who would like to subscribe to the fund to finance this church's part of the expense of the week-day religious education program shortly to be inaugurated here,

are asked to contact William E. Shaw. This will save much time in personal solicitation.

The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. Julia Ward next week Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. H. F. Curtis will give a talk on Belchertown history. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Guy Allen, Jr., and hostesses will be Mrs. Edward Hunter and Mrs. Ward.

The Youth Fellowship Social, postponed from last week because the soldiers invited were unable to attend, will be held tomorrow evening.

The first fall meeting of the Youth Fellowship will be held Sunday evening at 6.30. All in the 8th grade and older are urged to come and become members.

The Sunday-school opens on Sunday, children 4 to 9 meeting during the church service, while the 9-14 group will meet at 9.45.

Town Items

Miss Agnes Menard, after a year's leave of absence because of ill health, returned to her work last week with the New England Telephone Co. at Springfield.

Mrs. Annie Peeso, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peeso and son, Billy, and twin sons, Robert and Richard. Mrs. George Peeso and Miss Caroline Peeso, all of Sterling, were guests of Mrs. Iva Gay and Mrs. Florence Peeso last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Sellow and daughters, Mary Frances and Patricia, of Middletown, Conn., spent Labor Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway.

Miss Ethel Corliss has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., to resume her school duties.

Mrs. Cornelia Holland and daughter, Miss Caroline Holland, of Boston, were holiday guests of Mrs. Sarah Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Shaw. Mrs. Holland is remaining for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dyer have returned to New Jersey.

The Towne and Edson reunion, postponed from last month, will be held next week Saturday at the Congregational parish house.

Miss Ruth Ward, assistant at the local post-office, is in Mary Lane hospital.

Belchertown devotees of the Breakfast Club radio program emanating from Chicago, were thrilled last Friday when the voice of K. Merton Bozoian, former principal of the center grade school, unexpectedly came over the air in one of those informal interviews of Don McNeill.

Miss Joyce Spencer has returned to her studies at Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me.

Miss Ruth Spencer of the Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs, Conn., who has been

FOR SALE—Fowl and roasting chickens, plenty of them. Phone your orders and save one trip.

Frank Towne Jabish St. Phone 3653

FOR SALE—3-burner white oil stove, with oven.

Mrs. Ira Squires

spending two weeks of her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer, is on a cruise along the coast of Maine this week.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met with Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Wood last Saturday evening. Prize winners were Paul Stoughton, Mrs. Stella Cleveland, Mrs. Ralph Bruce and Mrs. Ethel Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodell returned Tuesday evening from a month's stay at Oak Grove Beach, Connecticut.

George MacKinnon of Sargent street has sold his place to H. Bergeron of Holyoke.

The old church bell which has recorded many a national event, was rung for some time on Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the Italian surrender.

Miss Catherine French of Jabish street left on the 6th to report for work at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of Hartford, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bridgman and children, Arthur and Jane, of Stoneham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook over the week-end.

Town Clerk George A. Poole can be reached at his new home on Maple street by dialing 3821.

Henry J. Lindquist and family have moved to the place recently vacated by George Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaw.

David M. Hunter has returned from a visit with his brother, Walter Hunter of Avon, Conn.

All members of the Historical Association are asked to attend a meeting of the organization on Sunday afternoon at 3 at the Stone House.

The Misses Ruth Effie and Lucille Witt of Stafford Springs, Conn., were recent guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shores.

The Belchertown Broadcast

—continued from page 1—

"In the Revolution, in the war of 1812, in every conflict where freedom has been at stake, the citizens of Belchertown have worked and fought down to the last man. Although essentially a farming community, Belchertown, at one time, stood at the head of the carriage industry in the United States, exporting its manufacture all over the world. In reading its history one finds that church and house organs, violins, hand fire-engines, waterproof and straw hats, cotton and woolen goods, wall and wrapping paper, plows and shoes were among its many products. Today, Septem-

ber 4th, 1943, Belchertown is in the center of the greatest conflict of all time, and through her major industry, the raising of poultry and White Holland Turkeys, she is helping at the very core of the war effort. Backing the 150 (the number is much greater now.—Ed.) men and women who are serving in the armed forces all over the world, the citizens at home have over-subscribed to every War Bond and Red Cross Drive. Guided by that stalwart clarion of freedom, 'The Belchertown Sentinel,' the men and women of Belchertown are sacrificing and working so that the world will be rid of tyranny and greed. Hats off to Belchertown!"

CASINO

WARE BUY BONDS

FRI., SAT., SEPT. 10 - 11 Richard Dix Jane Wyatt "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

Wm. Holden Susan Hayward "YOUNG AND WILLING"

SUN., MON., SEPT. 12 - 13

Merle Oberon Brian Aherne "First Comes Courage"

Commandos vs. Nazis in Norway Ann Miller Rochester "WHAT'S BUZZIN COUSIN"

3 DAYS COM. TUE., SEPT. 14

Claudette Veronica Colbert Lake

"So Proudly We Hail" with Paulette Goddard

First Great Story of Women in the War MARCH OF TIME

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

ber 4th, 1943, Belchertown is in the center of the greatest conflict of all time, and through her major industry, the raising of poultry and White Holland Turkeys, she is helping at the very core of the war effort. Backing the 150 (the number is much greater now.—Ed.) men and women who are serving in the armed forces all over the world, the citizens at home have over-subscribed to every War Bond and Red Cross Drive. Guided by that stalwart clarion of freedom, 'The Belchertown Sentinel,' the men and women of Belchertown are sacrificing and working so that the world will be rid of tyranny and greed. Hats off to Belchertown!"

Rationing Board Notes

All inductees to the armed services are required to return all ration books except their basic A to the local War Price and Rationing Board. This includes War Ration Books 1, 2, and 3, also B or C gasoline ration books if they were issued one. Also books of deceased persons must be returned to the local board.

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Euclid J. Bleau, Richard Hennemann, Frank Farrington, Jr., Margaret Moriarty, Joseph Ferenz, Helen Spears, Paul Barrett (2).

Grade 3—Howard Davis (2), Ida Barrett, Francis St. Cyr. Truck—Tony Szpila (2).

Belchertown Sentinel



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The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church— Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m. Preacher, Rev. Arthur Weil of Granby. "Heaven is at Hand." Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m. Reception of new members.

—Methodist Church— Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor Morning Worship at 11 a. m. "Son of Man, Stand on Thy Feet." Church School at 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship at the Methodist vestry at 7 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.

Public Dinner at Congregational parish house at 12.30 p. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Extension Service Meeting at 8 p. m. at Lawrence Memorial Hall. Speaker, Prof Hubbard of M. S. C.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Home Department Dinner at Mrs. Mrs. Frank Rhodes's.

O. E. S. Dance at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Men's Club Outing at Lawrence Parsons' Field at 4.30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

TOMORROW

Towne and Edson Reunion at the Congregational parish house.

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

New Girl Scout Leaders

At a meeting of the Girl Scout council last Friday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Sanford, Mrs. Ruth Fuller, head of the Girl Scout troop, tendered her resignation.

For the past two years Mrs. Fuller has successfully carried out her duties as leader of the Girl Scout troop, and the many enterprises carried out by the girls, as well as the badges earned, testify to the interest she has stimulated. It is with regret that the committee accepts her resignation.

Mrs. Hudson Holland has kindly consented to act as leader for the coming year, with Mrs. Dudley Chaffee as assistant leader.

Regular meetings at 3.30 on Thursday afternoons will commence the first week in October. Any girl ten years of age is eligible for membership.

To Sponsor Dance Next Week

Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a dance at Memorial hall next week Friday evening, September 24. The committee in charge announces that Corky Calkin's orchestra will play for modern and old fashioned square dances from 8 to 12 o'clock. Tickets are 55 cents, including tax, and may be procured from Jackson's store or Star members.

Association Organizes

The Teachers' Association held their first meeting of the year on Monday at the High school and elected the following officers: President, Osborne Davis; vice-president, Paige Piper; secretary, Miss Ruth Izenstein; treasurer, Miss Nellie Shea.

Dates Spoken For

Sept. 28 Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. Double or Nothing Club at the Congregational Parish House.

Sept. 29 Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S.

Oct. 6 Women's Guild Card Party at Mrs. Julia Ward's at 2.30 p. m.

Oct. 7 Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Francis Church.

Oct. 8 Semi-annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House.

Oct. 12 Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

Death of Mrs. Linus G. Warren

Mrs. Harriet L. (Miller) Warren, 63, wife of Linus G. Warren of Maple street, died in Westfield Tuesday morning following a long illness.

She was born in Lakeville, Ct., December 1, 1879, the daughter of John and Mary (Mansfield) Miller. She had been a resident of this town since 1921. She previously lived in Enfield. She was a member of the Holyoke Christian Science church, also a member of the Belchertown Historical Association.

Besides her husband, she leaves three children, Roger M. Warren of Springfield, Mrs. F. Dudley Chaffee of this town and Sergeant L. Austin Warren, a member of the air corps, stationed in North Africa, and four grandchildren. She also leaves four sisters, Mrs. M. H. Silvernale of Rice Lake, Wis., Mrs. Helen Thrall of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. A. H. Heaton of Lakeville, Ct., and Mrs. Alicia Ricker of Brookline.

The funeral was held at the Walker funeral home, Ware, yesterday afternoon at 1, Rev. K. A. Handanian, pastor of the East Congregational church, Ware, officiating. Burial was in Arms cemetery, Shelburne Falls.

Annual Fair October 12

The 86th Annual Fair of the Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club will be held Tuesday, October 12. The list of judges and premiums will be found in this issue.

Prizes have been increased in certain classes. Four prizes, totalling \$14, were awarded last year for best appearing horse and rider, while this year, ten prizes totalling \$55, are offered. They are \$10, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.

Likewise in draft horses, an increasingly popular feature at this show, the four prizes offered are of larger denominations: \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, in each weight class.

Most of the other changes in the list relate to judges. One of last year's judges on babies has a possible entry of her own this year, so of course a change had to be made there.

Extension Service Meeting

An Extension Service meeting of interest will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 in Lawrence Memorial hall. Prof. Hubbard of M. S. C. will speak on Storage of Vegetables, and a special invitation is extended to the men to be present, as obviously some construction work as concerns storage might be involved, requiring masculine attention.

Public Dinner Sunday

The Women's Guild of the Congregational church will serve a public dinner at the parish house on Sunday at 12.30, instead of at 1 as previously announced. The menu will consist of baked beans, potato salad, variety salads, rolls, butter, coffee and home-made apple pie. Price for adults is 35 cents, and for children, 25 cents.

This is the first of the three "suppers" to be served by the Guild on Sundays during the coming season. The other suppers will be on week nights.

The committee for Sunday is Mrs. Julia Shumway, Mrs. Howell Cook, Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth, Mrs. Arthur E. Westwell, Mrs. A. D. Moore and Miss Dorothy Peeso.

Students to Assist in Apple Picking

Principal Guy Harrington of B. H. S. announces that a program has been arranged whereby students at the High school will be permitted to help harvest the apple crop in this town. Beginning next Monday, school will start earlier, at 8.30, and let out at 12.30.

Apple growers needing this type of help are asked to come to Memorial hall this week Friday afternoon at 2 to make arrangements with the pupils themselves. Some of the young people have already let themselves out to assist certain growers after school.

At 12.30 the pupils can either go home on the bus or be picked up by the orchardists and go direct to the orchards.

To Take Physicals on the 28th

The following are scheduled to take their physicals on the 28th, reporting at Ware at 7.30 a. m. If any prefer to go to Springfield direct, it can be arranged if the Ware office is called. Those who are examined, return home the same day.

Joseph Ferenz Ware Road  
Julian H. Hussey Jabish St.  
Raymond R. Menard Main St.  
Robert M. Witt No. Main St.  
Bronislaus Socha So. Washington St.  
Richard E. Squires Fletcher Ave.  
Robert C. Morey No. Washington St.  
Gilbert T. Geer So. Liberty St.



"Jap Teacup Storm" Stirs Waves at Smith

The recent appointment of Dr. Schuichi Kusaka to the faculty of Smith College as a professor of physics has stirred Hampshire County to its depths and has caused the County Pomona Grange to protest the move as "in opposition to the principles of our order, which include education for Americanism and service to our community, our state and our nation."

It is one of those storms which will cause much more harm to the morale of the citizens of a large community than the cause of the storm could possibly have done even if the Oriental doctor were as dangerous as the Grange suspects he might be. Already it has resulted in a tomato barrage, well aimed at a home which housed no one remotely connected with the present argument.

Certainly the authorities at Smith College used little discretion in making the appointment at such a time as this, when anger against all things Japanese is at fever heat, and for pretty good reason. The Smith physics department has issued a long justification based on the grounds of the necessity of filling the position, the lack of other candidates, and the thorough approval of Dr. Kusaka by the F. B. I., by several American universities, by Canada, and by our own immigration and naturalization service. This sums up to a good justification, yet the fact remains that an empty chair in an important department might be better than public distrust in a time like this.

However, it would seem that if anyone should be distressed, it should be the Navy, whose WAVES are in Smith, or the F. B. I., which is certainly doing a wholesale job on undesirable aliens throughout the country. Neither of these agencies seems to feel Dr. Kusaka dangerous. Surely, those of the general public, less completely informed than the government, would do well to suspend judgment and not to throw themselves onto the crest of a tide of race-prejudice.

Yet a large amount of public uncertainty concerning the Japanese is due to the failure of those in high places to clear up many doubtful points which linger and fester in our minds. For instance, just how loyal were alien and naturalized

Japs in Hawaii in December, 1941? Stories have been told, denied, and told again like those recited by a lady here at a Memorial Hall rally over a year ago. If there was no basis in fact that many Hawaiian Japs aided the enemy on that terrible day, certainly the refutation should have been given Page 1 notice long ago.

I confess to a tendency to feel that all Japs, alien or not, are a treacherous, cruel, and barbarous lot. It has worked itself into me for almost two years now, and I have seen or heard little to change it. At the same time, my common sense tells me to go slowly in allowing myself to give way to such a feeling.

The answer to the future of peace in the Pacific is not going to be easy if we are sure that all Japanese are like those who raped Nanking or who mutilate white bodies in the Solomons. Our hopes for a decent Orient lies in a belief that there is a "civilized element" in Japan who will take over when the rapists are defeated and dead. If we must slaughter an entire nation, as Hitler has tried to slaughter the Jews and the Poles, then our victories will be hollow indeed.

We do expect a "new Italy" to emerge one day when the last Nazi is driven home beyond the Alps. We even have hopes for German decency to prevail on some future day. Stalin himself says that, looking westward over the graves of millions of Russians. Do we not expect the same in Japan? If we do, it is time we had the case-record of Japanese-Americans and our alien Japanese explained by our leaders.

The Smith College "Japanese Tempest in a Hampshire Teapot" illustrates how far from stable our emotions are now. If we must damn all Japanese, whoever and wherever they may be, whatever their record may have been, then we are marching toward slaughters which will have to stain the Cross of Christianity as red as the orb of the Rising Sun.

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

"September is a curious month that I wouldn't part with a day from; It makes us glad to get back to where we were glad to get away from."—Ogden Nash

BOB JACKSON

P. S. Keep your old "coincidences"!

Grange Notes

There will be a regular meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening.

JUDGES AND PREMIUMS

Annual Fair Oct. 12

PARADE

J. V. COOK, Supt.

- Decorated Carriages \$10. 7. 5. 3. 2.
COMIC MAKE-UPS Entrance fee, 50
Comic 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 \$10. 5. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1.
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
CLASS 2—STEERS.
Two years old, 3.00 2.00 1.00
One year old, 3.00 2.00 1.00
Calves, 2.00 1.00
CLASS 3—BULLS.
Two years old and over, 3.00 2.00
One year old, 2.00 1.00
Calves, 2.00 1.00
CLASS 4—COWS.
Purebreds of any breed
Herds of 8 or more, 15.00 10.00 5.00
Herds of 5 or more, 8.00 5.00
Milk Cows, 4 years or over, purebreds or grades, 4.00 2.00
Milk Cows under 4 years, purebreds or grades, 4.00 2.00
Papers of purebreds to be shown judges
CLASS 5—HEIFERS.
Purebreds of any breed
Two years old, 3.00 2.00
One year old, 2.00 1.00
Calves, 2.00 1.00
Grades (Classes 3, 4 and 5) one-half premiums
Robert Hanftin, 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. 25. 20. 15. 10. 3000 & over, 25. 20. 15. 10.
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
" " hen, \$1.00, .50
Includes any standard breed, also turkeys, ducks and Geese
Judge, Harold Ryder
CLASS 11-2—DOGS
Best Dog, any breed, \$2, \$1.
Best litter Puppies, \$2, \$1.
Judge, Henry Bagges
CLASS 12—CHILDREN'S PET STOCK \$10 in hands of judges
Charles Sanford, Mrs. Blanche Austin, Judges

DIVISION THREE

C. H. EGLESTON, 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, \$1. 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, W. F. Forward, Granby, 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, .50 .25
Quinces 7 specimens, any one variety, \$1.00 .50
Haldwin .75 .50
Dellolons .75 .50
Mentosh Red .75 .50
R. L. Greening .75 .50
Northern Spy .75 .50
Wealthy .75 .50
Grauenstein .75 .50
Best plate 12 apples, any other variety .75 .50
Alden Ballard, Judge
CLASS 15—CANNED GOODS
Best collection, \$2.00 1.50 .50
Best collection Canned Fruits, \$2.00 1.00 .50
Best collection Canned Vegetables, 1.00 .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
Beets .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 15-2—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 list.
Wheat bread, 75 .50 Graham Bread, .50 .25
Indian bread, .50 .25
Two- crust Pie, .50 .25 Frosted Cake, .50 .25
Soft Pie, .50 .25 Plain Cake .50 .25
CLASS 17—HONEY
Best comb, .50
Best Jar, .50
Mrs. Dwight Randall, Mrs. W. A. Sauer, Judges

DIVISION FOUR

C. H. EGLESTON, Supt.

CLASS 18—FANCY & DOMESTIC ARTICLES. The committee is authorized to make awards to articles of merit.

- Crocheted Spreads \$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
Mrs. Raymond Dana, Mrs. James Cronk, Granby, Judges
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. L. Henry King, Mrs. Elizabeth White, Granby, Judge Classes 20 and 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 bouq. asters .50, best bouq. cosmos " " dahlias .50, " " marigolds " " zinnias .50, " " wild flowers " " gladiolus .50
\$5.00 to be awarded at discretion of committee.
Mrs. M. H. Witt, Mrs. Alice Nutting, Granby, Judges class 22.

- CLASS 23—BABIES.
Babies judged at 2.30
Handsomest baby, \$1.00, .50 Fattest baby, \$1.00, .50
Best natured " " " Youngest " 1.00 "
Twins, \$2.00 1.00.
Age limit, one and one-half years.
Mrs. Emma Loftus, Mrs. Edna Moore, Mrs. Alma Lindquist, Judges
CLASS 24—GRANGE EXHIBIT.
\$25. 15. 10.
Alden Ballard, Judge

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. EGLESTON.

Women's Guild Program

1943-1944

- SEPTEMBER 15, 2:30 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Myron Ward
Speaker: Mrs. H. F. Curtis
Devotions: Mrs. Guy Allen, Jr.
Hostesses: Mrs. Edward Hunter, Mrs. Myron Ward
SEPTEMBER 19—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—Public Dinner
Committee: Mrs. Julia Shumway, Chairman; Mrs. Howell Cook, Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth, Mrs. Arthur Westwell, Mrs. A. D. Moore, Miss Dorothy Peeso
OCTOBER 6—Card Party
OCTOBER 27, 2:30 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Henry Tadgell
Speaker: Mrs. William Hackett
Devotions: Mrs. Fred Utley
Hostesses: Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth, Mrs. Edward Fuller
NOVEMBER 3—Card Party
NOVEMBER 14—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—Public Dinner
Committee: Mrs. Byron Hudson, Chairman; Mrs. Guy Allen, Jr., Mrs. Roy Kimball, Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. Albert Markham, Mrs. Osborne Davis
NOVEMBER 17, 3:00 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Belding Jackson
Speaker: Miss Ruth Worthington, teacher of Religious Education
Devotions: Mrs. Walter Brown
Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Farley, Mrs. Howell Cook
DECEMBER 1—Card Party
DECEMBER 15, 2:30 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Harry Ryther
Christmas Party in charge of Entertainment Committee
DECEMBER—Annual Roll Call Supper, 6:30 P. M.
Committee: Wives of Trustees
JANUARY 5—Card Party
JANUARY 14, 6:30 P. M.—Public Supper
Committee: Mrs. Robert Camp, Chairman; Mrs. Donald Hazen, Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, Mrs. Leon Hishop, Mrs. Douglas Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Howard
JANUARY 19, 2:30 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Byron Hudson
Speaker: Miss Inez Hogarty
Hostesses: Mrs. Roy Kimball, Mrs. Roy Shaw
FEBRUARY 2—Card Party
FEBRUARY 16, 8:00 P. M.—Chapel
Hostess: Mrs. William Pero

FEBRUARY 25, 6:30 P. M.—Public Supper
Committee: Mrs. Harold Ketchen, Chairman; Mrs. William Kimball, Mrs. Edgar Cannon, Mrs. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Leonard Miner, Mrs. Clifford Rawson, Mrs. Harriet Chevalier
MARCH 1—Card Party
MARCH 15, 2:30 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth
Speaker: Dr. Henry A. Tadgell, Superintendent of Belchertown State School
Devotions: Mrs. Luther Shattuck
Hostesses: Mrs. Raymond Gould, Mrs. Harold Ketchen
MARCH 24, 6:30 P. M.—Public Supper
Committee: Mrs. Louis Shumway, Chairman; Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mrs. Blake Jackson, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, Miss Elsie Thresher, Miss Bernice Shaw
APRIL 5—Card Party
APRIL 19, 8:00 P. M.—Chapel
Speaker to be announced
Devotions: Mrs. Richard Manwell
Hostesses: Mrs. Harold Peck, Mrs. William Shaw
APRIL 28, 6:30 P. M.—Mother and Daughter Supper
Committee: Mrs. Fred Farley, Chairman; Mrs. Harry Ryther, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Harold Peck, Mrs. Ethel Giles, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Homer Damon
MAY 3—Card Party
MAY 17, 2:30 P. M., Chapel—Friendship Tea
Speaker: Mrs. Edward Purrington, Holyoke
Devotions: Mrs. Raymond Gould
Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Utley, Mrs. A. D. Moore
MAY 22—Sunday, 12:30 P. M.—Public Dinner
Speaker: Mrs. William Pero, Chairman; Mrs. Leslie Howland, Mrs. Luther Shattuck, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Louis Fuller, Mrs. Hudson Holland, Mrs. Edward Schmidt
JUNE 7—Card Party
JUNE 21, 2:30 P. M.
Home of Mrs. Richard Manwell
Annual Business Meeting
Devotions: Mrs. Byron Hudson
Hostesses: Mrs. Edwin Shumway, Mrs. Charles Sanford
JUNE—Date to be announced later
Strawberry Supper
Committee chosen by Executive Committee

Town Items

Those in charge of the Children's Aid Association solicitation report a good response from those to whom letters were sent. They, however, express the hope that those from whom they have not heard will kindly attend to the matter at once, as the cause is well known and the need is urgent.
Mrs. William P. Morris of Maple street and Mrs. Frederick R. Humpage of North Wilbraham attended over the week-end the Tuxedo Kennel club dog show at the Winchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y. Mrs. Humpage showed two of her blue chows. Her Pagemoor's Blue Rogue was best of blues.
Mrs. Ralph Bruce, with her granddaughter, Mrs. Sophia Bruce Gervickas, and great grandson, Mitchell Gervickas, of Amherst, spent the week-end with her son, Edward Bruce and family at Onset. The Edward Bruce family were formerly of this town.
John Wilson, of Boston, who has been spending part of his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Collins, left Wednesday for Westfield for a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Rindge.
Forty-two friends and neighbors attended a corn roast at the home of Mrs. Alvin Bush on the 5th.

\$15,000,000,000
3RD WAR BOND DRIVE
BACK THE ATTACK!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS
It takes men, machines and money to fight a war. It takes a lot of all three to win a war—particularly this war.
Uncle Sam has the men. And war plants are pouring out the machines. But Uncle Sam needs money... money to pay for the machines and to equip and feed those men.
Americans have the money. Uncle Sam wants to borrow 15 billion dollars of it—right now—with interest. Let's go—Americans! BUY MORE WAR BONDS to SPEED VICTORY to SAVE LIVES!
Ruddy Kilowatt YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT
CENTRAL MASS. ELECTRIC CO. PALMER, MASS.
OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

NOTICE!
On behalf of Army Emergency Relief, Amherst's First Nighter Committee announces that tickets for the Premiere of "This is the Army" are now on sale at \$5.50, \$2.20 and \$1.10. Proceeds go to the ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND. Get your tickets now at the Amherst Theatre box office.
WARNER BROS. PROUDLY PRESENT
IRVING BERLIN'S Hit of hits! THIS IS THE ARMY IN TECHNICOLOR
Thurs. Sept. 23, at 8.15 p. m. (All Seats Reserved)
AMHERST THEATRE - AMHERST
Premiere is under the direction of the First Nighter's Committee: Fred H. Hawley, Chairman.
Mail Orders Accepted Now

## Speaks on Belchertown History

Mrs. Curtis may have felt that the recent radio sketch had stolen most of her "thunder", but in reality "Hats off to Belchertown" was merely the prolog to the drama itself as it was unfolded before the Guild members at their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia Ward.

Much of her fund of interesting fact and tradition was new even to the old-timers, and the more outstanding events of the town's history were enlivened with new anecdotes. For instance, although she purposely omitted most of the history of the local Congregational church, she did speak of the original church building, located on South Main street, and of Parson Forward's difficulty in getting his audience to move to the new building. In fact, for a while he preached part of the day in the old meetinghouse and part in the new one. But finally he put his foot down and declared that the audience would have to follow him to the new building if they wanted to hear him preach.

The story of old names of localities proved an interesting theme. Belchertown hilltop was originally known as "Grass Hill". "Logtown" (now Dwight) received its name because of the fact that people from the neighboring town of Hadley came and carried off logs rightfully belonging to the Cold Spring folks. Jabish brook received its name from one Jabez who settled near the stream. But how "Skeeterville" (located in the south part of the town) ever received that designation can only be guessed at. "Pudding Mill" brook, Mrs. Curtis suggested, may have been something else originally. It flows into Forge pond in the western part of the town and its nomenclature may well have derived from the same source as that of Forge pond.

Mrs. Curtis also spoke of Rockrimmon, an elevation a few feet higher than Mt. Holyoke, so named by President Hitchcock of Amherst college, and a class of his day because of its resemblance to the Mt. Rimmon of Palestine.

Belchertown history must necessarily include some mention of the early industries, so many of them located up and down Jabish brook. Within recent years another little known industry has been added to the long list. At the Stone House is a tooled leather pocketbook, the manufacturer being one Marshall of Belchertown, according to its inscription. It seems that this Marshall was John Marshall, pastor of the Baptist church, who evidently added to his income in this way.

Carriage manufacture, of course,

stands at the head of the list of former industries of the town, the Cowles product having been compared by Mr. Bardwell in one of his papers to the Rolls-Royce of a later day. One of the first carriages was called "Warner's Butterfly", being painted blue outside and yellow inside. Belchertown's product was shipped even to Persia and Australia.

In this connection it was interesting to learn what became of some of the old carriage shops when carriage manufacture by machinery in the west put the hand-wrought variety out of competition. "The carriage shop which stood in this yard," Mrs. Curtis said, "was moved across the street to become a part of the Highland barn, and after the hotel was burned, the one-time carriage shop was bought by Mr. Clough and made into four tenements, now owned by H. R. Gould."

Mrs. Curtis also spoke of other buildings which had been moved from one location to another. She likewise gave a house by house history of the dwellings up and down South Main street. The present parsonage was built by Parson Coleman. The house where Mr. and Mrs. Sessions live (the Montague place) was erected from the proceeds of the silk industry which once flourished here. Several of the houses on the street were built by members of the Cowles family of the carriage industry fame. The house where Mr. and Mrs. Suhm live is said to have been a shop located in the fork of the roads at the end of South Main street. Another very old house on the street is the Washburn place, now owned by H. C. Knight.

In contrast is Jackson street which the late Mr. Jepson told Mrs. Curtis he remembered without any house at all, and woods all along the road which made it frightening to him as a small boy. The first house to be built on this street was the old Howard place, not the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, but the one below it.

Many other little known facts of Belchertown's history were given by Mrs. Curtis in her informal talk, and we have the feeling that she had many, many more which she could have told, had time permitted.

At the business meeting, \$25 was voted for the use of the servicemen's committee of the church, to defray the expense of Christmas boxes to be sent to those who went from this church.

It was decided to serve a dinner on Fair day, the type to be determined later, with the president empowered to appoint a committee.

The first card party of the season will be held at the home of Mrs. Julia Ward on Wednesday, October 6, at 2.30 p. m.

FOR SALE—Chester White Pigs, all ready to go.

Frederick K. Utley  
Tel. 3152

NOTICE—In accordance with a directive from the Food Administration, we are no longer permitted to sell the heavy whipping cream that we have previously sold.

Belchertown Farms

FOUND—Male German Police dog, picked up on North Washington St.

Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, relatives, neighbors, members of the Home Department, and friends of the Springfield News Co. for the kindness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Arthur Hadlock  
Francis Hadlock  
Earl Hadlock

Mrs. G. L. Worden  
Mrs. Clarence Hatheway

### First Nighter's Committee Letter

Amherst, Mass.

To Patriotic Citizens:

You are invited to be a sponsor for the First Night's showing of the film, "This Is The Army" at the Amherst Theatre. Thursday, September 23rd at 8.15 p. m. Seventy per cent of the proceeds will go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund, which is used to care for sickness and distress of families of men in our Army.

Since "This Is The Army" is the main source of revenue for Army Emergency Relief, we propose that you act as a sponsor.

All seats for the film, "This Is The Army," are reserved at prices of \$5.50, \$2.20 and \$1.10 and may be secured at the box office of the Amherst Theatre daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 6.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Fred H. Hawley,  
Chairman First Nighter's Committee, Army Emergency Relief Fund

### Methodist Church Notes

Attention is called to the fact that the meetings of the Methodist Youth Fellowship have been resumed. Twelve were at the meeting last Sunday night. Next Sunday the meeting will be at the church at 7 p. m.

The meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. has been postponed until the 29th.

### Town Items

The men's club will have an outing at the Lawrence Parsons' Field next week Saturday at 4.30 p. m.

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Sporbert last Saturday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. Ethel

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

Driscoll, Mrs. William Kimball, Mrs. Walter Parker and Mrs. Paul Stoughton.

Mrs. Alvin Bush of Dwight reports an earth tremor last Monday morning, when the kitchen stove and kettles thereon rattled. On June 15 a similar tremor was noticed, which later proved, she says, to have been tied in with a shock in California.

Mrs. Eleanor Sporbert and daughter, Beverly, are spending a week in Springfield with her parents.

Robert B. Jackson resumed his studies at Williston Academy, Easthampton, this week.

### Congregational Church Notes

The pastor will exchange pulpits on Sunday with Rev. Arthur Weil of Granby.

There will be reception of new members at the Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening.

The Home Department is invited to a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhodes on the Amherst road next week Friday afternoon.

The Double or Nothing Club will meet at the parish house on Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, at the parish house. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumway and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markham.

At a business meeting of the church last Sunday it was voted to receive into membership, Donald Geer, who is in the service. Formal reception will come later.

### Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Margaret Moriarty, Joseph Ferenz, Raymond Burke, Gladys Tiner, Thomas Brown, Paul Barrett, Frank Turcotte.

Grade 3—Richard Hennemann, George Dewey.

Truck Tire—Joseph Socha.

It may be of interest to know that wages at Tampax, Inc., have been raised to 50 cents an hour to start.

## A Few More Workers Needed at TAMPAX, INC.

Three Rivers, Mass.

Transporation From Center.

For further information call Mrs. Tilton, Tel. 2121

# 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. 29 No. 26

Friday, September 24, 1943

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### The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The Church of the New Covenant."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.  
"How to Lead a Meeting." Rev. Richard F. Manwell, leader.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Courage in the Right."  
Youth Fellowship with Miss Judith Dickinson at 7 p. m. Miss Dickinson, 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  
Firemen's Association Meeting.

TUESDAY  
Double or Nothing Club at the Congregational Parish House.

WEDNESDAY  
Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain at 2 p. m.

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.  
Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Anna Witt.

THURSDAY  
Extension Service Meeting in Recreation Room at Memorial hall at 2 p. m. Subject, "Packed Lunches." Miss Sally Gibson in charge.

FRIDAY  
SATURDAY  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

TODAY  
Home Department Dinner at Mrs. Frank Rhodes'.  
O. E. S. Dance at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

### Sponsor Dance Tonight

Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a dance at Memorial hall this week Friday evening, September 24. The committee in charge announces that Corky Calkin's orchestra will play for modern and old fashioned square dances from 8 to 12 o'clock. Tickets are 55 cents, including tax, and may be procured from Jackson's store or Star members.

### Death of

#### Miss Lucy Thomson

Miss Lucy Thomson, daughter of the late Dr. George F. and Sophia (Brown) Thomson, died in Northampton on Monday. She was born in this town and attended Smith college, where she took a course in architecture.

She lived for many years in Pittsfield, where she was connected with the firm of Harding & Seaver, architects. She was one of the trustees of the Harriet Dwight Longley estate and under her supervision the Stone House on Maple street was acquired for the Belchertown Historical Association. She was the architect of the Ford building, a gift of Henry Ford to the Historical Association in 1924.

The funeral was held at Northampton Wednesday morning at 11, with the committal service in Belchertown. Burial was in the family lot in Mount Hope cemetery.

TOMORROW  
Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

Men's Club Outing at Lawrence Parsons' Field at 4.30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

### Dates Spoken For

Oct. 6  
Women's Guild Card Party at Mrs. Julia Ward's at 2.30 p. m.  
Oct. 7  
Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Francis Church.

Oct. 8  
Semi-annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House.

Oct. 12  
Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

### Busy Harvesting

Guy E. Harrington, principal of the High school, reports that about 50 per cent of the pupils at that building, including both boys and girls, have let themselves out to local orchardists to help them harvest the apple crop.

The majority of those working for others have been assisting at the Wheeler, Upham, Ballard and Howard orchards, with several assisting at Cordner's, Shumway's and Henry's.

Many of the remaining 50 per cent are working on their home places, either picking apples or engaging in other harvesting operations.

A tabulation of just what the young people are doing in their afternoons off reveals that activities engaged in include cutting corn, digging potatoes, canning, working in stores, chopping wood, sawing wood, helping fill silos, cutting brush, working on tractor, etc.

Just how long the program of solid sessions will last is not known. In any case it is not expected to run beyond October 1.

### Speaks on Storage of Vegetables

Although only a handful were at Memorial hall Wednesday evening, and they for the most part, old-timers—Prof. Hubbard's lecture on the storage of vegetables was worthy of a full house.

Two facts were stressed in connection with storing garden surplus. First, you must have suitable material to go into storage. Carrots and beets that have grown all summer and are now far too large for eating, will not be a bit better for table use after storing for a month or two. When planting the garden, save some of the seed for later use, perhaps in July, and thus plan for a suitable crop for storage. And of course everything to be stored must be sound and firm, or one's labor is wasted.

And the second fact to be emphasized was that storage saves labor and expense. It has been estimated that each jar and the cost of heat for canning amounts to seven and a half

—continued on page 4—

### Men's Club Outing Tomorrow

The men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches will hold an outing at the Lawrence Parsons' field tomorrow afternoon at 4.30. Rev. Richard F. Manwell will be in charge of softball, and there will be other games.

The committee announces that the "eats" will include frankfurts, rolls, coffee, and possibly sweet corn. It is stated that the ration points are all provided for, so all one will need to bring will be a pocketbook.

As darkness closes down quickly these days, it is hoped that the men will come early.

The committee for the evening consists of Walter Dodge, Harold Suhm, Guy Allen, Jr., and Leon Hislop.

### Sees Action in South Pacific

The following letter is from Pfc. Winfred E. Marsh, son of Charles Marsh and sister of Mrs. Raymond Jenks of this town. He re-enlisted in the National Guard after Pearl Harbor and left Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont on Mar. 13, 1941 for Camp Blanding, being there for about a year, and then at Camp Shelby, Miss. He went overseas a year ago this month. This is the most revealing letter he has written home.

When we first came overseas we sailed on a beautiful liner, the S. S. President Coolidge. No doubt you have heard about her, so I won't go into detail except to say that when she hit the mines, I was at breakfast and the sensation was like a good kick in the pants. The 21,900-ton liner was actually lifted into the air by the explosion.

It was a real thrill to stay in quarters while the ship listed, and when finally it came my turn to abandon ship I had to walk on the wall of the corridor, the ship was so far over on the side. When I reached the deck I had to pull myself over the rail and then I dropped into the water about 250 to 300 feet below. It was only about 250 yards to shore, so I swam most of

—continued on page 4—



Soldiers in Wartime

Write Forceful Poems

Some little time ago the Men's Clubs of this town listened to a fine talk on "Poetry and War", by Professor Leslie Burgevin of Mt. Holyoke College. He emphasized that before the World War, the poets in general had romanticized conflict; that the World War brought us poetry of realism, revulsion, and disillusionment; and that in the present struggle we could look once more for poetry praising our heroes and stressing the ideals for which the war is being waged.

That poetry of a high and inspired order is coming back to us from the air, the land, and the sea in this war may be seen from the following poems, which I have clipped from here and there during the past few months.

First is "High Flight" by nineteen-year-old American John G. Magee, Jr., who was killed in December, 1941, in service with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Oh I have slipped the surly bonds  
of earth  
And danced the skies on laughter-  
silvered wings:  
Sunward I've climbed, and joined  
the tumbling mirth  
Of sun-split clouds—and done a  
hundred things  
You have not dreamed of—  
Wheeled and soared and swung  
Here in the sun-lit silence.  
How'ring there  
I've chased the shouting wind  
along, and flung  
My eager craft thru the footless  
halls of air.  
Up, up the long delirious, burning  
blue  
I've topped the wind-swept heights  
with easy grace  
Where never lark, or even eagle  
flew—  
And, while with silent lifting mind  
I've trod  
The high untrespassed sanctity of  
space,  
Put out my hand and touched the  
face of God.

From the glorious inspiration of  
the new odysseys in the upper air,  
we turn to the nostalgia of one who  
drills for fighting on the earth, in  
"Who Drill for Death," by Ser-  
geant Charles Butler of the U. S.  
Army.

Now there is time for lonely men to  
dream  
Still, in the closing dark, of a  
northern river  
Where the muskellunge will fight  
in a flashing gleam  
Before he dies, before the final  
quiver;  
There is time, in the dark, to re-  
member Idaho;  
The crops a man has sown and  
will not reap;  
The faces and the fields he used to  
know.  
There is time for these before the  
soldiers sleep.

Now let them dream of life, who  
drill for death:  
Now let them walk again the long  
green fields,  
The perilous mountain paths, and  
catch the breath  
At distance and the dream the  
distance yields.  
As like as not, when the dream's  
swift hour is through  
They may not find again the  
worlds they knew.

The third, "Ecce Homo," was  
written by John Ackerson, of the  
U. S. Merchant Marine. It is on  
the old theme of finding the Christ  
in the midst of men's trouble.

I bent to lift a comrade from the  
water  
Still hotly crimson with the recent  
slaughter;  
Hands joined to mine, with no nail-  
marks devised:  
Yet when I started I knew him for  
the Christ.  
Again, when one from clouds of  
living steam  
Brought out his watch-mate and in  
pain extreme  
Sank down, I stripped him; though  
his blistered side  
No spear-wound showed, I hailed  
the Crucified.

I find Him now where deeds are  
done for man,  
At once the Master and the Arti-  
san;  
Look for no stigma, nor for royal  
graces,  
Dressed like the next, His face like  
all men's faces.

And then there is the poem of the  
love for the homeland, seen with  
"that inner eye, which is the bliss  
of solitude," this time written by  
Private James C. Ferguson. It is  
called "Home Hills."

Tell me, were the home hills near  
As scarlet this September  
As I, for Autumn exiled here,  
So poignantly remember?  
Once let the leaves begin to turn  
When days grow tawny-mellow,  
And Lord! how beautiful they  
burn—  
Sun-copper and moon-yellow.

And are the home nights still and  
keen,  
Now winter stars are climbing  
Over the hills' November sheen  
Of sharp and fragile riming?

Oh, let the home hills be as bright,  
As, far-sent, I have thought them  
When dark days turn at last to  
light  
And I come home to Autumn.

It is too bad that the shock and  
misery of war must furnish the  
birthplace of beauty like this, but  
it is to the everlasting credit of  
the type of men now in the service of  
the United States that they are  
seeing through the clouds of battle,  
the everlasting truths.

Thoughts Behind the  
Schoolgirl Complexion  
They were walking briskly in  
front of me, on their way for another  
instalment of a liberal education.  
Said one to the other, "Why is it  
that all the good guys are being  
hooked by the jerks?" Sweet young  
philosophers, their minds trou-  
bled so early by the eternal ques-  
tions of life! As I walked by and  
raised my hat, they smiled a polite  
"Good morning, Mr. Jackson!"

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

There is a heaven, for ever, day by  
day,  
The upward longing of my soul doth  
tell me so.  
There is a hell, I'm quite as sure;  
for pray,  
If there were not, where would my  
neighbors go?  
From "Theology," by Paul L.  
Dunbar

BOB JACKSON

Town Items

There will be an Extension Ser-  
vice meeting next week Thursday af-  
ternoon at 2 in the recreation room  
at Memorial hall. The subject will  
be "Packed Lunches," with Miss Sal-  
ly Gibson in charge.  
Charles Pierce of Federal street is  
in Dickinson hospital, Northampton,  
where he underwent an operation for  
appendicitis.

A shower for Penelope Ann Bak-  
er, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
James Baker, was given on Monday  
evening at the home of Mrs. Clar-  
ence Robinson. Twenty guests were  
present and many gifts were re-  
ceived. Refreshments of sandwiches,  
cookies, cake and soda were served.

The Federal Street card club met  
with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins  
last Saturday night. Prizes were won  
by William Snow, Munroe Wood,  
and Mrs. Ralph Bruce. The door  
prize went to Mrs. Ralph Bruce.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and  
two sons, Larry and Raymond, of

Matinees at 2.30 P. M.  
Evenings (2 shows) 6.30, 8.30  
Sundays continuous 2 - 10.30 P. M.

AMHERST  
Theatre - Amherst

FRI. THRU MON.  
SEPT. 24 - 25 - 26 - 27

*Irving Berlin's*  
**THIS IS THE ARMY**  
*in Glorious Technicolor*  
starring  
**MEN OF THE ARMED FORCES**  
with  
George MURPHY - Joan LESLIE  
Lt. Ronald REAGAN - Kate SMITH  
and a Huge Cast of Entertainers

**NO ADVANCE  
IN PRICES!**

Matinees, All Seats, 30c  
Evenings, All Seats, 40c  
Children 10c at all times

COMMONWEALTH OF MAS-  
SACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the es-  
tate of Louise M. Warren, late of  
Belchertown in said County, de-  
ceased.

A petition was presented to  
said Court for probate of a certain  
instrument purporting to be the last  
will of said deceased, by Linus G.  
Warren of Belchertown in said  
County, and praying that Jean W.  
Chaffee of said Belchertown, be ap-  
pointed administratrix with the will  
annexed of said estate, without giv-  
ing 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  
October 1943, the return day of this  
citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Es-  
quire, Judge of said Court, this  
eighteenth day of September in the  
year one thousand nine hundred and  
forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
24-1-8

Delmer, N. Y., spent the week-end  
with Mr. Davis's aunt, Mrs. Kittie P.  
Spellman and his cousins, Mr. and  
Mrs. Alfred Squires.

With Our Service Group

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Pvt. Dor-  
othy M. Bennett, Aldrich street, Bel-  
chertown, who has been stationed at  
the Second WAC Training Center,  
Daytona Beach, has been transferred  
to the 65th WAC Operations Co.,  
Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command,  
Army Air Force, Boston.

Among the six enlisted men in  
Headquarters Co. 1114th SCSU to  
be promoted to the rank of sergeant  
at Camp Edwards on Tuesday was  
Corp. Technician David E. Four-  
nier of this town.

A recent news release speaks of  
2nd Lieut. Gladys Smola of this  
town as being in the Army Nurse  
Corps with a U. S. Army general  
hospital somewhere in England.

Sgt. Willard Kimball has returned  
to Orlando, Fla., after spending a  
furlough in town. Mrs. Kimball,  
who came with him, is remaining  
here.

Towne-Edson Reunion

The 52nd annual reunion of the  
Towne-Edson families, postponed  
from last month, was held at the  
Congregational parish house last  
Saturday, about 40 attending.

The dinner, served at 1, was in  
charge of Mrs. E. G. Kelley of  
North Wilbraham, and flowers on  
the tables were provided by Mr. and  
Mrs. Howard Dickinson.

The program was in charge of  
Mrs. Ralph Cole of Huntington, in  
the absence of Miss Marion Kelley  
of North Wilbraham, chairman of  
the committee, who was unable to be  
present.

The entertainment consisted of  
community singing, reports on those  
in the service by members of their  
respective families, remarks by Her-  
man C. Knight, together with read-  
ing of excerpts from a letter re-  
ceived from his nephew who is in  
Australia, and literary and musical  
numbers by members of the Black-  
mer families. There were also re-  
marks by Fred Foley of Princeton,  
Fred Alden of Worcester, Mrs. Hel-  
en Drake of Huntington, and E. G.  
Kelley of North Wilbraham, presi-  
dent of the organization for the past  
26 years.

Officers and committees for the  
ensuing year are as follows:  
President, Eugene G. Kelley, No.  
Wilbraham; vice-presidents, Lewis  
Kelley of Bridgewater, Ralph Cole  
of Huntington, Edgar Coit of Wal-  
pole, Donald Cole of Springfield,  
Fred Edson of East Otis, and Willis  
Towne of Stamford, Ct.; secretary  
and treasurer, Lewis H. Blackmer;  
literary committee, Miss Marion  
Kelley of No. Wilbraham, Mrs.  
Raymond Kelley of Pittsfield, N.  
H., Mrs. Ralph Cole of Huntington,  
and Miss Esther Kelley of Bridge-  
water; sports committee, Gordon  
Kelley of Rocky Hill, Ct.; flower

committee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard  
Dickinson; dinner committee, Mrs.  
E. G. Kelley of No. Wilbraham.

An Honor Roll of those in the  
service contained the names of about  
20 reported in connection with the  
meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Donald S.  
Cole of Springfield were appointed  
a committee to send greetings to as  
many in the service as can be con-  
tacted.

It was voted to meet here in Au-  
gust, 1944. Originally meeting in  
Greenwich, the gatherings have been  
held in Belchertown for the past  
seven years.

Ration Timetable

SEPT. 26—OCT. 2

Red and Brown Stamps—Brown  
Stamps A and B in Book Three and  
Red Stamps X, Y and Z good  
through October 2. Brown Stamp  
C valid Sept. 26 through Oct. 30.

Blue Stamps—Stamps U, V and  
W valid to October 20.  
Sugar—Stamp No. 14 valid  
through October 31. No. 15 and 16,  
each good for five pounds for home  
canning only, expire October 31.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in War Ra-  
tion Book One good for one pair  
through October 31. Stamps may  
be transferred among members of a  
family.

Fuel Oil—Period V coupons val-  
id until September 30. Period 1  
coupons of 1943-44 season now val-  
id to January 4, 1944. Class 4 cou-  
pons worth 10 gallons, class 5 cou-  
pons worth 50 gallons.

Tire Inspection—Second inspec-  
tion for A Book Holders must be  
completed by September 30.  
Gasoline—Number 6 stamps in A  
Books good for three gallons each  
through November 21., B and C  
coupons are good for two and one-  
half gallons each. From now on,  
the face of every gasoline coupon in  
your possession must be endorsed  
clearly in ink with the car license  
number and name of state (for ex-  
ample, "Mass. 529,623").

Stoves—Heating or cooking  
stoves using coal, wood, gas or oil  
are now rationed. Apply to local  
ration board for a purchase certifi-  
cate.

The Home Front Pledge

"I will pay no more than top legal  
prices. I will accept no rationed  
goods without giving up ration  
stamps."

Rationing Board Notes

- Grade 1  
William Atkins  
Louis Endelson  
Richard Dickinson  
Mildred Cole  
J. L. Dugree  
Blanche Austin  
J. H. Cook  
Grade 3  
John Garvan (2)

Truck Tires  
Clarence Pierce  
Ryther & Warren Co.

Grange Notes

At the regular meeting of Union  
Grange on Tuesday evening, it was  
voted to enter an exhibit in the hall  
on Fair Day, with the Agricultural  
committee in charge: Mrs. Emma  
Loftus, Chairman; Mrs. Julia Shum-  
way, Kristian Anderson, and Mr.  
and Mrs. Howard Dickinson.

The Grange will also enter a  
float, with Charles Sanford chair-  
man of the committee in charge.

St. Francis Church Notes

There will be instructions on  
Tuesday and Friday at 12.30 for  
members of the Confirmation class.  
There will be no week-day instruc-  
tion for other grade school children  
until after Confirmation.

Instructions for all adults as well  
as for those in the High school will  
be held on each Wednesday even-  
ing at 7.30 o'clock.

On this week Friday evening at 8  
in the basement of the church there  
will be a meeting of the men and  
women of the parish to formulate  
plans for the activities of the parish  
on Fair day, October 12.

Methodist Church Notes

The third birthday of the Confer-  
ence Women's Society of Christian  
Service will be held in the Wesley  
Methodist church in Springfield on  
Monday, October 4, at 10 a. m. The  
societies are remembering the boys in  
the service by making gifts to the  
missionary program. The Belcher-  
town church will send representatives  
to the meeting. All who wish to at-  
tend will please get in touch with the  
president, Mrs. Annie Bruce.

Rally Sunday will be observed on  
October 3 in the Church School by a  
special program during the School  
hour and by attendance at the com-  
munion service in church. Children  
and young people will participate in  
the World-Wide communion service  
on that Sunday.

World-Wide communion service  
will be observed in the Methodist  
church on October 3. Attendance of  
every member and friend of the  
church is expected. All churches  
throughout the world will be observ-  
ing this service. A special offering  
for war relief and servicemen will be  
taken.

The Afternoon group of the W. S.  
of C. S. will meet September 29 at  
2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Jeanette  
Chamberlain, with Mrs. Bertha Con-  
key as assistant hostess. Mrs. Alice  
Suhm will have charge of devotions,  
and Mrs. Alice Wildey will read a  
chapter in the study book. An en-  
tertainment, "Historic Churches,"  
will be in charge of Mrs. Robbins.  
The Evening Group are invited to

attend all meetings.

The Evening Group of the W. S.  
of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Anna  
Witt next Wednesday evening, in-  
stead of on Tuesday evening as pre-  
viously announced. Assistant host-  
esses are Mrs. Robbins and Mrs.  
Annie Dodge, with the entertain-  
ment in charge of Mrs. Hodgson.

The Youth Fellowship will meet  
with Miss Judith Dickinson on Sun-  
day evening at 7, with Miss Dickin-  
son as leader.

4-H Club Notes

All members of the Victory Can-  
ning club are advised by their lead-  
er, Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., that they  
must have their 4-H canning reports  
made out and in her hands by this  
week Saturday in order to be en-  
titled to their awards. These re-  
ports have to be in at headquarters  
by a certain date.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-  
CHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the es-  
tate of Pauline Wegrzyn, late of  
Belchertown in said County, de-  
ceased.

A petition has been presented to  
said Court, praying that John Wegr-  
zyn of Belchertown in said County,  
or some other suitable person, be  
appointed administrator of said es-  
tate.

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  
October, 1943, the return day of this  
citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Es-  
quire, Judge of said Court, this  
fourteenth day of September, in the  
year one thousand nine hundred and  
forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
It is ordered that notice of said  
proceeding be given by delivering or  
mailing by registered mail a copy of  
the foregoing citation to all persons  
interested fourteen days at least be-  
fore said return day; and, if service  
be made by registered mail, unless  
it shall appear that all persons inter-  
ested have received actual notice, by  
publishing a copy thereof once in  
each week for three successive weeks  
in the Belchertown Sentinel, a news-  
paper published in Belchertown, the  
last publication to be one day at  
least before said return day.

Witness, William M. Welch, Es-  
quire, Judge of said Court, this  
fourteenth day of September, in the  
year one thousand nine hundred and  
forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.  
Edw. S. Rogin, Atty,  
739 Main St., Hartford, Ct.  
24-1-8.

## Sees Action in South Pacific

—continued from page 1—

the way. Believe me, it was a thrill to see an ocean liner with all your personal belongings, go completely under.

We have been in several islands out here — Guadalcanal, Espirite Santo, Rendova and Munda, to say nothing of a brief stop at New Caledonia and Efate Island.

Yes, we took a big part in the Munda campaign, which included the taking of Rendova. The Japs aren't dumb-bells, either, don't let anyone kid you. They had pill boxes (strong fortifications) made of coral and so strong they would take anything except a direct hit from a good-sized bomb or an artillery shell.

Another feature of the Jap's training is in staging a war of nerves. At night one or two of them will get close to your bivouac area and make all sorts of weird noises. They screech, howl and struggle as if being attacked and cry for help to try to get you to shoot and give your position away. If you bite for the trick, whang! in comes a hand grenade and it's good-bye for you. Thank God my outfit wasn't a jittery one. Other outfits lost their heads and the lesson was costly.

Of course you understand that the job of destroying pill boxes, etc., falls to "Johnny Doughboy" (the infantry). Well, Johnny did a wonderful job of destruction. Those woods in Munda are comparable to the worst in Pelham, and when we got through, a lot of those hilly woods looked like plowed fields. You can imagine what the "pill boxes" and Japs looked like.

It really was hell, though. For days we hiked through jungle and swamps to get at the enemy. Nights we caught cat naps in our fox holes. We went through one swamp that took us all day. We walked in black, stagnant water that looked like a filthy barnyard, up to one's waist in the stuff, but we had to get through. Determined? Yes, we still have a score to settle, and America has just started. I've heard the Munda campaign described as Bataan in reverse. If this is so, our boys really suffered and must be avenged. To see boys you have lived with mangled and killed is horrible. They had loved ones at home, too. God's will cannot be changed, though, and we must accept these things.

I went through one of the worst bombings you can imagine and came through without a scratch. It was a few days after we had landed at Rendova. I was at the supply dump that day and Mr. Jap had chosen

that dump as his target. I had no fox hole to protect me from bomb shrapnel, either. I heard the drone of planes and saw a large formation of planes. Something said, "Windy-boy, hit the ground." I barely had a chance to get 20 feet and fall flat when I heard the explosion of bombs. Immediately I started to pray and kept it up all through the raid. I felt something brush my pants leg and when I got up afterwards I found a tear in my pants and realized that God had heard and answered my prayer. God has been with me all of the time, too, through bombing, shelling and when I was shot at, and I thank him for all he has done. When things were the worst I would repeat excerpts from the 23rd Psalm over and over to myself and pray. Whatever happens to me, please feel that it is God's will which prevailed. Don't worry, I am O. K.

Sorry I can't say where I am right now. There is lots more I could write, but it is best to try and forget. Love to all.

"Windy"

## To Start October 4th

Week-day religious instruction will begin October 4 and will be given from 2 to 3 at the parish house. This is sponsored by the Methodist and Congregational churches and is for the benefit of the Protestant children of the community in the 7th and 8th grades.

The teachers will be Miss Ruth Worthington, former teacher in a week-day Church school in Greater Boston, and Miss Elizabeth Adams, who lately graduated from the Hartford Seminary Foundation School of Religious Education.

## Congregational Church Notes

There was a large attendance at the first of the Women's Guild public dinners to be served at the parish house on Sunday.

All young people of the parish, beginning with the 8th grade, are invited to join the Youth Fellowship. William E. Shaw, in charge of soliciting this church's share of the expense of week-day religious education, would be glad to receive further contributions to that project.

The Home Department is invited to a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhodes on the Amherst road this noon.

The Double or Nothing Club will meet at the parish house on Tuesday evening, September 28. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumway and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markham.

FOR SALE—Plenty of fowl and roasting chickens left. Please order early as we are so busy filling orders.

Frank E. Towne  
Tel. 3653

FOR SALE—3 sows, due to farrow the first part of November; also one good boar.

Walter Dodge

FARM TOOLS FOR SALE—Walking Plow, Sulky Plow, Mowing Machine, Spring-tooth Harrow, Disc Harrow, Hay Rake, 2 Grindstones, Cultivator, Express Wagon, 1-horse Wagon, 2-horse Wagon, Smoothing Harrow.

Lillian Miller

WANTED—A man to split some wood.

E. F. Blackmer

LOST—Grange Travelling Basket. Anyone possessing the same, please notify the Grange Master, Stanley Rhodes.

LOST—Gasoline Ration Book, Apr. 3 to Oct. 3, somewhere between my home and Granby. Godfrey Wenzel.

## Town Items

William E. Shaw attended the Treasurers' and Collectors' meeting at Springfield on Tuesday.

Those in charge of the Children's Aid Association solicitation make this final appeal to our citizens to send in their contributions. Next week Wednesday is the last day that they can be received.

Albert Menard had his tonsils removed at the Wing Memorial hospital, Palmer, yesterday. William Hennemann, Jr., underwent a similar operation the day previous.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice has returned to her studies at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Raymond Kinmonth entered Mass. State College this week.

## Speaks on Storage of Vegetables

—continued from page 1—

cents, to say nothing of the labor and the cost of the product used, which in the case of raspberries at 45 cents a pint, is considerable. And storage of vegetables eliminates not only the expense of the can and the cost of the heat, but much labor on the part of the housewife. When properly stored, there is really no need for canning such vegetables as carrots and beets, although some may be put up if liked for use after the storage season is over.

Two things are necessary, Prof. Hubbard stated, for proper storage: a low temperature, 32 to 38 degrees, and high humidity, 85 to 90, per cent,

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4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> PER CENT

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to prevent drying out of the product. The speaker said that the old New England cellar was about ideal for storage, except that it might lack ventilation which could be remedied by use of old stove pipe with a damper in it. It is better, he said, to have the outlet for the warm air located near the top of the cellar, and then have the cold air come in and be brought down near the floor.

But for those with a modern cellar and heating plant, he had a practical solution for the storage problem—build a storage room in one corner of the cellar, with outdoor ventilation. He showed a model of such a room, which could be constructed of 2 by 4's and sheathing, with shavings for insulation, or rock wool.

Another point made was not to store vegetables too early. Beets and carrots will stand a 26 degree temperature if left in the ground, and cabbage will survive considerable frost.

Speaking of cabbage, he advocated pulling the plants up by the roots, then placing the heads close together with the roots in soil on the cellar bottom. This same method was recommended for celery and Chinese cabbage.

Even without a special storage room, carrots and beets can be kept successfully by use of a large crock. After filling it three-fourths full of the vegetables, add dry sand to the top of the container and cover with a lid or board cover. If the vegetables show signs of drying, a burlap sack may be wet and thrown over the top of the sand.

And even with no cellar at all, it is possible to store vegetables successfully in an outdoor pit. An excavation about a foot deep should be made and lined with straw or marsh hay. The covering over the vegetables is more straw, plenty of it, with earth on top and then a cover of some sort to shed the rain. A barrel buried in a hillside was also good, he said. Other possibilities were an abandoned well, a piece of sewer-type tile, a bulkhead insulated.

Questions were answered at the close of this informative and interesting talk and during it as well. Prof. Hubbard was introduced by Mrs. Belding F. Jackson, chairman of the town committee.

# Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 27

Friday, October 1, 1943

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## The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"We Have a World to Win."  
World-wide Communion Sunday.  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at the Parish House at 6.30 p. m.  
"The Youth Fellowship and Community Oomph." Leader, Barbara Hudson.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship with Miss Judith Dickinson at 7 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.  
Special Town Meeting in Lawrence Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.  
Women's Guild Card Party at Mrs. Julia Ward's at 2.30 p. m.  
Masonic Meeting.

## THURSDAY

Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Francis Church at 3 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting of the Methodist Church at the Vestry at 7.30 p. m.  
Official Board meeting following.

## FRIDAY

Semi-annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House.

## SATURDAY

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

## TOMORROW

Stone House open. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.  
Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

Oct. 12

Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

## Observers Wanted!

Chief Observer Aubrey D. Lapolice, Army Air Corps, states that observers are needed for the watches listed below. Any willing to take over any of these tricks are asked to contact Mr. Lapolice at once.

One Watch Monday morning	—	8.00 a. m. to 10.00 a. m.
One Watch Monday afternoon	—	3.00 p. m. to 6.00 p. m.
One Watch Monday afternoon	—	6.00 p. m. to 9.00 p. m.
One Watch Tuesday morning	—	12 m. to 4 a. m.
One Watch Tuesday morning	—	8.00 a. m. to 11.00 a. m.
One Watch Wednesday afternoon	—	2.00 p. m. to 6.00 p. m.
One Watch Wednesday afternoon	—	9.00 p. m. to 12.00 m.
One Watch Sunday afternoon	—	12.00 m. to 2.00 p. m.

## Names for Honor Roll Arrive

The American Legion Honor Roll Committee, Aubrey D. Lapolice and Roland M. Shaw, breathed a sigh of relief on Wednesday with the arrival of the names for the Honor Roll board, ordered so long ago.

It was at first hoped to dedicate the Board on Memorial day, but that proved out of the question. Then the names were promised for June 28, and since then the committee has been getting after the concern, but apparently to no avail. Just as they about despaired of getting the names, they showed up. Of course many have entered the service since this initial lot of names was ordered.

It is hoped to dedicate the Honor Roll board a week from Sunday.

## To Get Medals

Chief Observer Aubrey Lapolice is compiling a list of observers entitled to receive merit medals. These are awarded to those who completed the recognition course and put in 250 hours of observation, and to those who did not complete it, but put in 500 hours.

There are special bars for those who have completed extra 1,000-hour periods. We understand that Mr. Lapolice's record is around 3,000 hours—that's some record!

## Receive Awards

Two young people from this town, the Misses Susan Squires and Elizabeth Suhm of the 4-H Victory Canning Club, Mrs. Helen Allen, leader, are among the comparatively few in Hampshire County noted as receiving Victory achievement awards. To compete one must have canned over 50 jars in one month. Miss Suhm's rating is "very good," while Miss Squires' first year work is rated as "good." Congratulations!

## Death of Donald Holcomb

Donald Holcomb, 40, of Bonds-ville, formerly of this town, died on Tuesday in Springfield, after a short illness.

He was born April 1, 1903, the son of William and Hattie (Ballou) Holcomb. On September 7, 1935, also his mother and three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon and was private. Rev. H. F. Robbins officiated. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

## Presents Memorial Chancel Set

A very fine chancel set has been given to the Congregational church by Mrs. Cora Galindo, mother of her daughter, the late Mrs. Ninfa Collard, and grandson, Ensign James R. Collard, who met death in a plane accident in Hawaii. The set has been received and will be dedicated the first Sunday in November.

## Speaker Announced

Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Longmeadow has been secured to speak at the semi-annual meeting of the Historical Association next week Friday night, her subject being "Tole Ware." She has spoken before historical associations and women's groups, writes for "Antiques," "Hobbies," "Yankee," and "American Antiques." Members are asked to bring to the meeting painted and stenciled trays and decorated tinware.

## Fire Department Calls

Sept. 18. Fire at King's.  
Sept. 26. False alarm.

## Special Town Meeting

The first special town meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday evening at 8. Following are the articles to be acted upon.

Art. 1. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds the sum of five hundred dollars for the purpose of erecting a fire escape at the Center Grade School, or take any action thereon.

Art. 2. To see if the town will vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money to reimburse the state for care at the Westfield State Sanatorium in the year of 1939, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 3. To see if the town will vote to transfer from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve Account a sum of money to the Road Machinery Expense Account, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 4. To see if the town will

—continued on page 4—

## Men's Club Outing

The men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches probably bade good-bye for the season to Parsons' Memorial Field with their outing there last Saturday afternoon.

The new fireplaces erected by the group this summer were needed not only to cook hot dogs and coffee, but to warm one's anatomy, as well.

Of course the softball game just before "eats" helped to start the circulation somewhat. Reverends Robbins and Manwell chose sides, and of course as the former kept tally, the latter came out at the end of an 18-10 score.

The game started off with a home run by Bob Dodge. He not only had time to complete the circuit, but to flounder around on the ground at 1st base, as well.

Manwell's battery started off with Roy Shaw, pitcher, and Ray Gould, catcher, while Robbins' side led off with Bob Dodge, pitcher, and Bill Young, Jr., catcher.

Robbins' side ran away with the runs, to start with, but at the finish the other side got too many runners on the bases. In fact that was the chief trouble—they ran one another off.

Shaw's chief argument was that in the field, everybody on his side were all playing shortstop, leaving about half an acre uncovered. Harold Ryder umpired the game.

At horse shoes, which preceded, sponsored by Bill Young, anyone who wanted to win knew the only safe bet was to team up with Bill.

Hot dogs and coffee featured the "eats," with doughnuts thrown in. It surely was no soda and watermelon night. Twenty-two attended.



The P-38 Lockheed Lightning Holds Lessons for Youth

On the top of our piano, that aged and upright repository for family photographs and folderol, are two model airplanes, placed in that honored position as a reward for numerous hours of hard work by the son of the house, who by now isn't particularly proud of the fruits of his labors and wishes them put away. One is the model of a P-38, that delight of all observers; the other is that of a Messerschmidt.

It is fitting and proper that these models should be displayed side by side, for they are meeting together these fall days in the war skies of Europe. This very month a formation of ten P-38's slugged it out over Salerno with 24 of the German prides. When the fight was over, the score was 5-0 in favor of the outnumbered Lightnings.

Back in August of last year this Lockheed plane bagged its first Nazi over Iceland, the first German plane shot down by U. S. forces in the European zone. In February of this year, down in Tunisia, an hysterical German flier was picked up after he had bailed out. He was muttering fearfully about "der Gabelschwanz Teufel" ("the forked-tailed devil").

And this P-38 is really the devil of a fighter. It is a one-man ship, costing \$125,000. Its one cannon fires nine shells per second; its four .50 calibre machine guns blaze out 72 rounds per second; it flies at 400 m. p. h.; it cruises 2,000 miles, non-stop; it is a fighter, a bomber, an escort ship, a strafing plane, a photographic plane. In short, it is some baby, and its part in the war from now on will be a tremendous one.

However, it did not get this way in a minute. The story of the P-38 (told in a recent issue of *Life*, from which most of these data come) started way back in 1936, when Hitler was only a bum and Mussolini had the League of Nations tossing in its sleep. The R. A. F. turned it down flat. Lockheed spent 20 million in its development before it got returns.

In January, 1939, when Europe was seething but not afire, the Lightning had its first ground test. Its brakes didn't hold and it got stuck in the mud. It went into the air, but wouldn't hold together. Then it smashed records by crossing the continent from California to New York in 7 hours and 2 minutes, actual flying time, but smashed itself and its probable future in the bargain by piling up 200 yards short of Mitchell Field.

Came more experiments and more failures. When Pearl Harbor blew us into the war, the only P-38's that had been shipped to Europe had

been anything but successful, and here at home they were used only as trainers.

Much of the trouble lay in training men to manage them. Pilots thought there was just too much ship for one man to handle. From a cockpit the size of a bathtub one man has to watch 21 dials, and be ready to work 36 switches, 22 levers, 5 cranks, 2 plungers, and half a dozen buttons and radio controls. One new pilot took a look into the cockpit and said, "It looks as though a plumber and an electrician had got together in there and had a night-mare."

No one could sit in with a green pilot to train him, and no green pilot could get in with a trained man and observe. It was solo or nothing. Then some bright soul conceived the idea of taking out the radio, a seat was squeezed in, and piggy-back instruction came into being.

By late 1942, the wrinkles were ironed out, the bugs had been stepped on, and the P-38's were really going to town. Their own pilots flew them over the ocean to England and on down to Africa. Now the plane is so popular with pilots that four of our best, each with about 75 combat missions to his credit, when asked to name in order of preference the three planes they liked best to operate, all named the P-38 as their first, second and third choices.

They climb faster, go higher, cover more sky, and have deadlier firepower than their worst enemies, the Zeros and the Messerschmidts. Recently one power-dived from 43,000 feet to 18,000 feet (that's almost 5 miles!) at a top speed greater than that of sound, which gets by on 780 miles an hour.

It can stand punishment, this baby. One came home from Germany the other day with 168 holes in it, one engine gone, the propeller on the other engine shot out of line, and 8 cannon shells in the armor plate behind the pilot. And it landed safely!

Yes, sir, the P-38 is a fork-tailed devil of which every young American, their minds and hopes in the air, may well be proud. But I wish they might look at the plane from another standpoint than that of its present worth. I wish they would remember that it has taken 7 years to make of this machine something at which the U. S. Army can point with delight. It would have been so very easy and perhaps so very natural to have given the whole thing up as a bad job five or six years ago. But it is a truth, if rather discouraging, that a good job just can't be done in a hurry. It may look good (so did the first P-38's) but just when you need it most, it will get stuck, or crash, or otherwise go to pieces. However, even in the press of war and the preparation for war, Lockheed and the Army didn't give up half-way along. They wanted the best and were willing to work, wait, and wrestle for it. Now they have it.

There are a good many young folks in America today who are old enough to be impatient to be out and doing things to help win the war, to earn a living. At fourteen they are being offered opportunities that boys and girls of 18 would have sought in vain two or three years ago. The slow pace of day-

by-day learning, of week-in-and-week-out school grind, is wearing a good many of them down. They want to leave school, to transfer into a trade, to make school second to almost anything else. And, sad to say, a good many of their parents are too busy buying bonds to take time off and reason with them about the future.

I wish such youngsters would take another, deeper look at the P-38. It took seven years of hard, patient, and often most disheartening work to turn this machine from just another plane into a winner. And it's going to take just about that long to do a decent job on a kid in the junior high grades. They are their own engineers and their own pilots. The schools in which they are, or should be, are the plants where they will find their only chance to build the skill, the intelligence, and the mental strength to make themselves into men and women who will be able to fly steadily without crashing 5 or 6 years from now.

No one should try to kid them in to thinking that this country is so hard up that it wants its boys and girls to give up school for anything else. Good heavens, even in Russia, where a nation is putting forth the greatest effort in world history to drive the most dangerous army ever assembled off its soil, the government this very fall issued a proclamation to its children to keep on with their education until their country would find them worth the using. Just as the P-38 needed the long years of experiment and trial before it was good enough for the Army, so do the kids need their long years of education before they are good enough for a man's place or a woman's place in America.

Almost five years went by between the time the young P-38 crashed near Mitchell Field and the time it turned out to be veritable Lightning to 5 Messerschmidts over Salerno.

In the next five years the work many a young American may do on himself will decide whether he is going to become "just another flop" or a "ready" American—ready to go to fight, or ready to go to work—but anyway *really* ready. There is no short cut to that place. The boy and girl now in school is exactly where the Army and Navy want them to be—getting ready.

And for comfort in this time of wishing they could be great pilots, or generals, or engineers, or what-not, and be so right away—let them remember the P-38!

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

"No beauty, nor good, nor power Whose voice has gone forth, but each survives for the melodist When eternity affirms the conception of an hour. The high that proved too high, the heroic for earth too hard, The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky, Are music sent up to God by the lover and the bard; Enough that he heard it once; we shall hear it by and by."

From *Abt Vogler*—by Browning  
BOB JACKSON

**St. Francis Church Notes**

In accordance with the plan adopted by the town whereby the school children of all denominations in the seventh and eighth grades will attend their respective churches for religious instruction, Saint Francis church is inaugurating a plan whereby all school children in the seventh and eighth grades will be formed into a Catholic Action Club, meeting on the day and the hour each week prescribed by the school authorities. The purpose of this club is to instruct the children in the seventh and eighth grades on subjects above the plane of the catechism. All Catholic children belonging to Saint Francis parish must be present and no absence will be tolerated. Membership in the Catholic Action Club is not on invitation or choice but is an abiding moral obligation, which first affects the parents and through their authority, the children.

Instructions for the Confirmation Class will be held at 12.30 o'clock today in the Church. On Saturday morning at 9 o'clock all the children of the Confirmation Class will assemble at Saint Francis Church to rehearse for Confirmation to be administered next Thursday, October 7th, at 3 o'clock. No member of the class will be excused on Saturday. All the class will go to confession on Saturday afternoon and receive Holy Communion on Sunday morning.

Every member of the Confirmation Class will assemble in the basement of the Church at 2 o'clock next Thursday, October 7th. Dressed in their confirmation attire, they will march to the Church for the services at three o'clock.

On Monday evening there will be a class for the adults and High School students at 7.30 o'clock.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

**Hampshire, ss.**

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise M. Warren, 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 Linus G. Warren of Belchertown in said County, and praying that Jean W. Chaffee of said Belchertown, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, 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 October 1943, 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-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
24-1-8

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Lv. Ware	5.55	8.30	12.00	1.45	3.45	5.35	9.55	12.00	5.35
Lv. Belchertown	6.20	8.55	12.25	2.10	4.10	6.05	10.10	12.25	6.05
Arr. Worth'ton			6.50			2.50			10.45
Arr. City Hall	7.00	9.30	1.00	3.00	4.50	6.45	10.50	1.00	6.45
Lv. City Hall	7.20	10.00	1.00	3.10	5.20	6.50	11.10	1.00	6.50
Belchertown	7.55	10.35	1.30	3.45	6.05	7.25	11.45	1.30	7.25
Ware	8.20	11.00	1.55	4.10	6.30	7.50	12.05	1.55	7.50
Gilbertville						6.45			11.25

**RATES:**  
Ware to Holyoke, 75c tax 8c 10 per cent tax over 35c  
Belchertown to Holyoke, 50c, tax 5c  
round trip 75c, tax 8c  
Round trip ticket good for same day only.  
WALTER H. BALLOU, Prop.

**NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK - OCTOBER 1-8**



**YOUR NEWSPAPER**

AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION -

One of the things we're fighting for, is just what you're doing now... reading an American newspaper. Getting all the news... both sides of it... everything but what may help the enemy. Yes! A free unhampered newspaper is an American privilege we're going to keep—along with all the other rights we prize. I'm proud to keep the presses of America running—proud to serve the institutions that serve you... and the land we love.

*Robby Kilbourn*  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVICE

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

**Dwight Items**

Twenty-six from Dwight Chapel attended the Rally Day exercises at Pelham on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross went to Quincy last Sunday to bring back their two grandchildren, who are spending a few days until their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross, close their home, when they will spend a few days with their parents before leaving for Wilmington, Cal., where Mr. Ross will be stationed. He is a first mate in the maritime service and just returned from a trip to England.

Mrs. Gladys Jenks and infant daughter, Muriel Ann, have returned home from Cooley-Dickinson hospital.

Mrs. Nella Rumrill and Mrs. Webber from Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Jenks from Brockton were recent guests at Raymond Jenks's.

Mrs. Clarence Landry and family attended the Page-Ball wedding in Amherst on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tiner and family have moved to Amherst.

Beginning October 3rd, services at the Chapel will be held at 2.30 p. m. instead of 9.30 a. m., as has been the schedule in the past. Rev. Mr. White will hold a preaching service followed by Sunday-school. It is hoped a good attendance will be there.

**To Start Monday**

The week-day school of religious education starts Monday afternoon, but as the day-school schedule for next week has not yet been determined, it is not known for sure at just what hour religious instruction will be provided for. Provision, however, will be made for the excusing of the 7th and 8th grades at some hour.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Rev. James J. Domoglu (2), Thomas Brown, Euclid Bleau, William Atkins, William Demers, Maurice Schermerhorn, Oscar Olson, George Lord (2), Felix Mish, Louis Germain, Marie Kissler, Edw. Endelson, Stephen Crimmins, Amie Claprod, Edward J. Landers (2), Frank Kruszyna (3), Josephine Walas.

Grade 3—Mary Dahlgren, Peter Adzima Estate (3), Ann Wentzel (2), Louis Endelson (2).

Truck Tires—Joseph Socha (2), Paul Kulig (2), Arthur Dubuque, Ralph Thompson.

Applications for the new A books are being mailed by the local board. Please complete application and return to the local board. Also send the back cover of A book properly signed, and the tire inspection record.

**Town Items**

The Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street met last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce, with Mrs. Violet Bruce as hostess. Prize winners were Munroe Wood, Mrs. William Snow, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins and Mrs. Walter Parker. The door prize went to Mrs. Wood.

Belchertown people will be inter-

ested to know that the annual chicken pie supper at Granby will be served Saturday, October 16.

Cards were received in town last week announcing the marriage on September 8 of Mildred Evelyn Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ward of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Berlin Ray Neff, U. S. Army Air Corps. The event took place in the Riverside Congregational church at Dayton. Mrs. Neff is the granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn Ward and has spent many summers in her grandmother's home.

Mrs. Dora Wesley of Oswego, N. Y., arrived at Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Kimmonth's on Tuesday to spend a month with her friends in town.

Henry Pout Briand, father of Mrs. Dora Menard, arrived home Tuesday, after a visit of two months with his daughter in Patterson, N. J.

E. Holland Low, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Herrick Low of Old Enfield Road, has entered St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

**Hampshire, ss.**

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline Wegrzyn, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John Wegrzyn of Belchertown in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

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 October, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

Edw. S. Rogin, Att'y,  
739 Main St., Hartford, Ct.  
24-1-8.

## Special Town Meeting

—continued from page 1—

vote to appropriate from available funds a sum of money for Old Age Assistance or take any action relative thereto.

The article about a fire escape at the Center Grade school came about as a result of the visit of a state fire inspector two weeks ago. Several things were directed to be done. It was thought that possibly the whole matter might go over till the annual town meeting, as funds are not now available, but the inspector absolutely refused to put off the matter of a fire escape, which must be installed at once.

This is called for at the west end of the building, from the room that is taught by Miss Madeleine Orlando. At present, in an emergency, pupils would have to pass through two rooms to reach an exit.

It is recommended that one of the windows in the west end be converted into a door. It is 8 feet from the floor to the ground at this point. The fire escape can be of wood or metal, but if of wood, it must be covered. The inspector's office offered to assist in getting school priority on a metal one. The inspector's office has the power to close the school if the directive is not carried out.

Article 2 has to do with an old bill against the town which is being pressed for payment.

Article 3 concerns a routine transfer.

Under Article 4, additional funds are asked for by reason of the working out of the new law.

## Grange Notes

"Pictures" is the subject of the Grange meeting next Tuesday evening, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Julia Shumway, Mrs. Henrietta Allen, Mrs. Amy Witt, Mrs. Ellen Sanford and Mrs. Richard Manwell.

A meeting of the Fair float committee will be held at the home of the chairman, Charles H. Sanford, on Sunday afternoon at 3. Members of the committee are Miss Helen Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hill, George Poole, Mrs. Frances Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utley, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler, Mrs. Iola Anderson, Fred Buss, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Stanley Rhodes.

## Congregational Church Notes

Choir rehearsal will be held tonight.

A Youth Fellowship Social will be held at the parish house tomorrow night.

World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed on Sunday.

Fifteen couples attended the meeting of the "Double or Nothing" club on Tuesday evening at the parish house. Military whist was enjoyed. It was decided to put on some kind of a project the coming season with the following committee in charge: Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw and

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson.

The Women's Guild will hold a card party at Mrs. Julia Ward's next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

Fourteen enjoyed the Home Department chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank Rhodes last Friday.

The Boy Scout Troop Committee will meet at the parsonage Sunday afternoon at 3.

The Connecticut Valley Congregational Club, which once held a meeting here, will meet in West Springfield next week Tuesday night.

## Methodist Church Notes

World-wide Communion will be observed at the Methodist church Sunday. An offering will be taken for war relief and for our men in the service. The children and young people will participate in the communion service with the congregation.

The Church School will observe Rally Sunday on Sunday and attend the morning church service as a part of that observance.

The Official Board will have their regular monthly meeting next week Thursday following the prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m.

The Conference of the W. S. of C. S. will observe its third birthday Monday at the Wesley church, Springfield, at 10 a. m. Representatives of the local society will attend.

The Springfield District Conference will convene Monday at 3 p. m. at Wesley church, Springfield.

Twenty-two were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt on Wednesday evening.

Eighteen were present at the Youth Fellowship meeting at the Dickinson home on the Amherst road, last Sunday evening. The group will meet at the same place this coming Sunday evening.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. met with Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Bertha Conkey as assistant hostess. Seventeen were present. Plans were made for six ladies to attend the third birthday party of the Springfield District W. S. of C. S. at Wesley Methodist church on October 4. Mrs. Robbins' paper on "Historic Churches" was much enjoyed.

## With Our Service Group

Sheppard Field, Texas — Pfc. Lewis E. Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Squires, of East Walnut street, Belchertown, Mass., has graduated from an intensive course in airplane mechanics and now is prepared to join the ranks of the "overall commandos" who keep our American planes aloft. Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, is one of the largest schools of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, training specialist technicians for the ground crews which "Keep 'Em Flying."

FOR SALE—Plenty of fowl and roasting chickens left. Please order early as we are so busy filling orders.

Frank E. Towne  
Tel. 3653

WANTED—A man to split some wood.

E. F. Blackmer

Florien E. Rogers, son of Mrs. John Bonick of North Washington street, is among those accepted for the naval aviation corps at Boston. He has a brother, Richard G. Rogers, in the navy.

Sergeant George Hussey of Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., is in town for a few days, on leave because of illness.

An extract from a letter received this week by Mrs. Iva Gay from her cousin, Miss Gertrude Percy of Des Moines, Iowa, may be of interest to many readers of the Sentinel. The letter reads as follows:

"We see Edith Putnam quite often and she tells us she will be eligible for a furlough the early part of October; if nothing happens to prevent it, she will probably be in Massachusetts at that time. She is a fine girl and we are glad that we were able to know her. Another of your fine girls, Georgia Lee, I hear from quite often. She is at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, and I understand she will soon be leaving there for Officer Training in Georgia. We had a girl visit us for a week this fall who was leaving the army. She was a friend of Edith's from Worcester, Massachusetts. Did you know Edith has been made a Corporal? She is Chaplain's Clerk, acts as his secretary during office hours, helps him Thursday nights with his service at Drake University, one night a week has to practice with the soloist for the Sunday service, and on Sundays she plays the organ for the service and makes herself generally useful with hymn books, etc. Edith likes the Chaplain, his wife and two sons, and they are very nice to her; have her out to their home often."

## Passed Physicals

The following taking their physicals on Tuesday were accepted:

Raymond R. Menard	Navy
Bronislaus Socha	Army
Richard E. Squires	Army
Gilbert T. Geer	Army

## Town Items

John Riordan and daughter, Peggy, of New York, were guests last week in the home of Mr. Riordan's sister, Mrs. Willard Young of Cottage street.

Mrs. George Scott of East Bridgewater, a former resident, was the guest last week of Mrs. Julia Ward of South Main street. Mrs. Ward entertained in her honor a party of three tables at dessert bridge, Friday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. Kittie Spellman, first; and Mrs. Raymond Kimmonth, second.

The dance sponsored by Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., last Fri-

## CASINO

WARE BUY A BOND TODAY

FRI., SAT., OCT. 1-2

"Wings and the Woman"

Dead End "GHOSTS ON Kids THE LOOSE"

SUN., MON., OCT. 3-4

Lena Bill Cab

Horne Robinson Calaway

"STORMY WEATHER"

Sizzlin' Red Hot Musical

Jas. Ellison Jane Wyatt

"ARMY SURGEON"

TUE., WED., THU., OCT. 5-6-7

Gene Don Chas.

Tierney Ameche Coburn

"Heaven Can Wait"

Robt. Paige Marjorie Lord

"HI BUDDY"

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

day night was largely attended and much enjoyed. "Corky" Calkin's orchestra furnished music. The event was in charge of the ways and means committee of the chapter: Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Daisy Kimmonth, Mrs. Hilda Westwell, Miss Dorothy Barton and Miss Madeleine Orlando.

The selectmen at their meeting last Friday night drew the names of George D. MacMillan and Charles F. Austin to serve as traverse jurors at the October sitting of superior court.

Henry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Maple St., who has been employed by the government on hydrographic work in Bermuda for the past two years, is at his home in town after completing his assignment there.

News has been received of the birth on the 21st at Wesson Maternity hospital of a son, Donald John Sessions, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sessions of Springfield. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sessions of this town.

It is announced that the sum of \$101 has been contributed to the Children's Aid Association, besides vegetables, fruit and clothing. Mrs. Hudson Holland and Mrs. Louis Fuller, local directors, wish to thank all most heartily. If there are further contributions, they will be gratefully received and applied on next year's credit.

Mrs. Bathie S. Stebbins of Maple street was taken to the Mary Lane hospital at Ware, Tuesday night, with a fractured hip.

# 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. Manwell, Pastor

Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"From Self Security to God Security."

Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

Youth Fellowship Outing at Parsons' Field at 5 p. m.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor

Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

"Giving God a Chance."  
Youth Fellowship with Miss Judith Dickinson at 7 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.

Honor Roll Dedication at 4 p. m.

—Monday—  
Fire Drill.

—Tuesday—  
Annual Fair of Belchertown Farmers' and Mechanics' Club.

—Wednesday—  
O. E. S. Meeting.

—Thursday—

—Friday—

—Saturday—

—Today—  
Semi-annual Meeting of Belchertown Historical Association at the Stone House at 8 p. m.

—Tomorrow—  
Dates Spoken For

Oct. 22  
Sophomore Dance at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

## Legion Elects Officers

At a meeting of Chauncey D. Walker Post on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year.

Commander Frederick D. Farley  
1st Vice Commander

Aubrey Lapolice  
2nd Vice Commander

Kenneth Bristol  
Adjutant Howard B. Davis

Finance Officer George A. Poole  
Chaplain E. Raymond Downing

Historian Dr. Arthur E. Westwell  
Sergeant-at-Arms Harold W. Ryder

## Fair Tuesday

Next Tuesday comes Belchertown's annual classic, the Belchertown Fair. The premium list was printed in these columns a week or two back. More prizes are offered this year than ever.

A point which is being emphasized this year, as concerns the exhibit in the hall, is that all entries to receive a premium must remain in the hall until 4 p. m. Times have changed in that a new contingent of people now arrive in mid-afternoon and stay into the evening. If these newcomers take a look into the hall on their arrival and find the tables being cleared, they pass it up and the management suffers.

## Change in Boy Scout Leaders

The Boy Scout troop committee has accepted with regret the resignation of Osborne O. Davis as scoutmaster, who has served in that capacity for many years and has been very much beloved by the boys. The committee, parents and townspeople are most appreciative of his services.

Roland M. Shaw has been appointed to succeed Mr. Davis, with W. Paige Piper as assistant. The former assistant, Ira Shattuck, who did a lot for the boys, left town some time ago.

The troop committee consists of Rev. Richard F. Manwell, chairman; Frederick D. Farley, Dr. Henry A. Taddell, Harold Ryder, Thomas Landers, Blake S. Jackson and Roy Kimball.

The selectmen have given permission to the boys to hold meetings in the former selectmen's room at the old town hall. Incidentally the group is in need of a stove.

Troop meetings are on Friday evenings at 7. Boys 12 and older are invited to join.

## Belding Post Deserted

The Belding Post is deserted. Aubrey Lapolice turned the keys at 9 p. m. on Monday, and he had a strange feeling as he did it, for this post has been operating day and night since December 8, 1941.

Those on the last trick before shifting to the "alert" status were Julian Hussey and Herbert Squires. Strange to say, Hussey was on the last trick at the Winsor Dam post which closed down some time ago.

"Herbie" was the youngest observer on the beat and Bill Belding the oldest. It came as a distinct shock to both. The former was a dejected boy indeed, while the patron saint of the post feels as though something had gone out of his life.

As everybody knows, the army thought it wise to release for more productive work the thousands of the personnel thus engaged.

The post will now be open on Wednesday afternoon only, from 1 to 5. Every effort will be made to rotate personnel during those hours so that as many observers as possible will have an opportunity to remain proficient in reporting procedure. Awarding of pins, medals, etc., will proceed as heretofore.

## Program Meeting Tonight

The semi-annual meeting of the Belchertown Historical Association will be held tonight at the Stone House at 8. As previously announced, the speaker will be Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Longmeadow, who will not only give a talk on tile ware, but demonstrate stenciling as well.

Members are reminded to bring to the meeting painted and stenciled trays and decorated tinware.

## To be Dedicated Sunday

The dedication of the honor roll will take place on Sunday afternoon at 4 and will be in charge of the American Legion. The speaker will be Rev. Harold B. White of Pelham, prominent in district Legion activities. Dr. J. L. Collard of this town, whose son, Ensign James R. Collard, was killed in Hawaii, will unveil the board.

The clergymen and selectmen have been especially invited, and all the townspeople are urged to turn out. It is hoped that all servicemen of World Wars I and II will be present as far as possible.

In case the weather should be stormy, the exercises will be held in Memorial hall.

As the names of those entering the service from time to time, following the placing of the original order, were sent in later, the list is more up-to-the-minute than was at first thought.

## Special Town Meeting

Had it not been for the fact that several community groups were meeting on Tuesday evening, so that they could be appropriated on short notice, there would be no fire escape at the grade school building, at least right away, for the town meeting of that night would have lacked the necessary quorum.

In fact when C. L. Randall, chairman of the school committee, arose to explain about the necessity of a fire escape at the school, he addressed those assembled as "Grangers, Legionnaires and members of the Red Cross." When the last-mentioned group in their uniforms filed into the hall to complete the quorum, there was general hand-clapping.

It was the old, old story—Of course it all had to be done—there was no choice in the matter—there would be no argument—so why go? How different it would all have been had there been a disaster at the school last week. Probably the hall could not have contained the citizenry who would have come out in droves to denounce the negligent and vote any amount of money.

Mr. Randall explained in detail the circumstances that led up to the meeting, as outlined in last week's issue. It seems that there is an extensive safety program ahead, in-

—continued on page 4—

## Confirmation Yesterday

The Most Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, Bishop of the Springfield Diocese, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a class of 103 at St. Francis Church yesterday. The class consisted of 55 boys and 48 girls. Among those confirmed, 48 were from the Mission Church in Granby.

The Bishop was assisted by the Reverend Norbert Zonca, Superior of St. Hyacinth Seminary at Granby, and the Reverend Martin Tracy, Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, South Hadley Falls. Others seated in the Sanctuary and assisting the Bishop were Reverend John O'Brien of Sacred Heart Church, Holyoke, Reverend Michael Ryan of St. Jerome's Church, Holyoke, Reverend J. Alfred Lane of St. Brigid's Church in Amherst, Reverend John Prendergast of All Saints' Church, Ware, Reverend James Dunphy of St. Matthew's Church, Indian Orchard, Reverend Edward McClure of Holy Name Church, Springfield, Reverend Thomas Neary, St. Bartholomew's Church, Bondsville; Reverend George Healey, St. Mary's Church, Orange; Reverend Florence Donohue, St. Mary's Church, Williamansett; Reverend Harry Burke, St. Martin's

—continued on page 4—



POST-FROST POTPOURRI GATHERED HERE AND THERE

Same Old Book

The other day I ran across a copy of the U. S. Army Testament given Belchertown soldiers back in 1917-1918 by the Church and V. P. S. C. E. here. On its first page is a message from President Wilson. Many of his words, which seemed so futile for some years after the First World War was over, are now being seen in their true perspective. What he had to say about the Bible is worth repeating in this, the second World War, which might have been avoided if Wilson had been accepted as something more than a too idealistic dreamer, or if the words to be found in the Testament had been more carefully read by those in whose hands lay the destiny of the Twentieth Century.

"The Bible is the word of life. I beg that you will read it and find this out for yourselves—read not little sentences here and there, but long passages that will really be the road to the heart of it. You will find it full not only of real men and women, but also of the things you have wondered about and been troubled about all your life, as men have been always; and the more you read the more it will become plain to you what things are worth while and what are not, what things make men happy—loyalty, right dealing, speaking the truth, readiness to give everything for what they think their duty, and, most of all, the wish that they have the approval of the Christ, who gave everything for them—and the things that are guaranteed to make men unhappy—selfishness, cowardice, greed, and everything that is low and mean. When you have read the Bible you will know that it is the Word of God, because you will have found it the key to your own heart, your own happiness, and your own duty."

Center School Again

The appropriation of money at the special town meeting this week to build a fire escape at the Center Grade School marked the first occasion in many a moon that the schools have asked for extra money to supplement their budget. It also underlines the fact that our school plant is bound to need an overhauling when the war is over. Had the addition been made to this building back in the P. W. A. days, there would be less anxiety now. It must never be forgotten that for many years this school has been housing, in a more or less haphazard manner, over 200 pupils in a building planned for a maximum of 150.

Speaking of Buildings

The local Boy Scout Troop Committee went over to the Town Hall

Marjorie L. Aldrich, Joseph Austin, Barbara Buggs, Stanley Bak, James B. Baker, John A. Baker, Melville Baker, Jr., Warren Barrett, Arthur H. Barry, Howard Bartholomew, Lester W. Beaudoin, Leland O. Bliz, Wallace T. Blissette, Stanley Bobowiec, Warren M. Boek, Edward W. Bolac, Kenneth I. Boyea, Oscar B. Boyea, Stanley S. Boyko, Bertram R. Butler, George E. Brookes, Walter Brookes, Philip J. Brown, Robert R. Brown, Thomas J. Brown, Jr., Raymond L. Bruce, Edward C. Camp, Richard H. Camp, Robert D. Camp, Elmer Carrington, Ernest Carrington, Robert Carrington, John Clark, Walter Clark, James R. Collard, Kenneth Collard, Michael Costello, Leroy F. Craven, Walter H. Craven, Stanley Cuppyna, Michael J. Czcek, Raymond Dahlgren, Raymond G. Dana, Harold S. Davis, Howard Davis, Herbert Desilets, Albert F. Dewhurst, Harvey M. Dickinson, Ellison D. Dodge

NAMES ON HONOR ROLL

Daniel Doherty, Elwyn J. Doubleday, Edward J. Dudek, John C. Dudok, Sebastian E. Dudek, James Duggan, Donald E. Dunbar, Stanley Dunbar, Robert F. Duncan, John J. Dunn, Jr., Robert Dyer, Benjamin E. Dzwonkoski, Joseph Burkus, John R. Fairchild, David Farley, Robert W. Firth, James R. Flaherty, Patrick V. Flaherty, Herbert L. Flynn, David Fournier, Edmund Froydema, Arthur L. Gardner, Charles D. Geer, Everett A. Geer, Jr., Lawrence C. George, Adelphis R. Germala, Edward Germain, Fred Goodrich, Sherman L. Gould, Raymond R. Hamel, John F. Havittin, Charles A. Harrington, Arthur Hennemann, Earl F. Henrichon, Nelson J. Hill, Herbert D. Hines, Isaac Hodgen, Cecil Holden, Hudson Holland, Clifford Holt, Norman Howland, Clarence R. Hubbard, Ralph F. Hubbard, John Hughes, George Hussey, Lionel Ives, William Jewett, James Joyal, Michael V. Kawalzyk

Francis Keating, Warren O. Kempt, Michael V. Keyes, Patrick F. Keyes, Harold D. Kimball, Warren B. Kimball, Willard E. Kimball, Daniel K. Kmielek, Edward A. Kos, Bolac S. Kulig, Francis P. Kullig, Joseph A. Kullig, Ambrose Labrecque, Romeo J. Labrecque, Roland A. Lamoureux, Arthur Lamson, Albert F. Leblida, Stephen L. Leblida, Robert W. Lee, Robert N. Lee, Frank C. Leganza, John S. Leganza, Wesley Lemon, John Lisiewicz, Richard Lofland, George H. Lord, Albert C. Lovell, E. Herrick Low, Frank Lynch, James L. Lyon, Walter E. Marsh, Winfred E. Marsh, James M. McKillop, Walter McKillop, James McLean, Maurice W. McLean, Edgar Mercier, Gerard A. Mercier, Rene Turcotte, Arthur Vincent, Bolac E. Wallace, L. Austin Warren, Anthony J. Wegiel, John M. Wegiel, Stanley W. Wegiel, Stephen J. Wegiel, Harold A. Wentzell, Arthur Wheeler

Donald C. Rhodes, Harlan D. Rhodes, Kenneth Rhodes, Lester M. Rhodes, Arthur Rockwood, Casimir S. Romaniak, Walter J. Romaniak, Alton M. Ross, Stanley P. Ross, William A. Ross, George T. Ryan, Rosamory Rytter, Richard W. Schleding, Albert G. Schmidt, Cornelia J. Seager, Andrew T. Sears, Harold A. Segur, Robert M. Shaw, Howard C. Shirliff, Frank Skribicki, Joseph M. Smigiel, Gladys C. Smola, Walter Smola, Christopher Sorenson, Raymond J. Sowa, Everett Sporbett, Lewis E. Squires, William A. Stead, Stanley Stokosa, Edward Stolar, Peter Stolar, Herbert I. Story, Herbert I. Story, Jr., James T. Sullivan, Maurice T. Sullivan, Peter W. Syper, Romeo R. Therrien, Everett E. Thresher, Rene Turcotte, Arthur Vincent, Bolac E. Wallace, L. Austin Warren, Anthony J. Wegiel, John M. Wegiel, Stanley W. Wegiel, Stephen J. Wegiel, Harold A. Wentzell, Arthur Wheeler

this week to inspect the room which is proposed for Scout use. If there is a more messy, uncleaned-for, knocked-to-pieces public building that still hangs together in this commonwealth, the community that owns it is to be pitied. Broken glass, wrecked windows, litter and more litter, smashed heating equipment, a jail that not even a Jap would use to house his worst enemy—all these and more bore mute but messy testimony to the fact that here is Belchertown's "forgotten structure." The room which the Scouts may use is the only habitable part of the building, and if it is put in order, it might be an inspiration for the rest to be tidied up. The least this column can say is that the inside of the building matches well the rear, of which we have spoken too often before.

And of Memorials

Although we haven't seen it this week, the Old South Cemetery has been a neglected spot all this year. This is probably due to the labor shortage, or something, but the burial place of our historical ancestors has certainly not come in for its proper share of attention. If the trumpet should have blown this fall, there would have been a great rustling in the uncut hay.

Boys at Dangerous Work

Within the last week the papers have had news of two serious accidents to young workers who were busy at unaccustomed farm work. One was injured by an overturned truck; the other was killed by a potato digger. Both unfortunate occurrences go to prove the need of the greatest care on the part of those who are now obliged to hire youthful and inexperienced help to get in

the crops.

My Life and Works

The following is the exactly reproduced first and last paragraphs of a theme on his life, written by a very dark-colored and earnest seventh grader of my acquaintance, who must already have lived quite a life!

"I was born on November 24, 1928. When I was three I ran away from home four years later I came home my father saw me and he ran away from home.

"In New York I started a fire in the house. I like to play with matches. I have had six girl friends but got rid of them because they were too foolish."

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

Fall Weather is a fickle wench. After ruining your summer life with coldness and icy looks, she turns her warm glances upon you, warms you with her brightest smiles, and asks you to forgive her for what she has done.

BOB JACKSON

Rumor

Let not our thoughts surrender, 'Ere the squalid rot creep in Of rumor, vicious spender Of time, mid clamorous din. "They say," is just a phrase, friend, Let's not o'erwork its theme Nor add a bit on to the end To make a hideous dream, For rumor burrows deep, friend, 'Twill loose the very stones That underlie Democracies' trend And shake long buried bones. —Mrs. Alvin Bush

Additional Names

Among those noted as inducted since the honor roll was closed are: Donald E. Geer, Samuel G. Smith, John A. Summerlin, Donald W. Wheelen, William J. Lacey, Jr., Frank C. Socha, Lawrence E. Lyon, Walter H. Moore, Jr., Raymond R. Menard, Bronislau Socha, Richard E. Squire, Gilbert T. Geer.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Louise M. Warren, 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 Linus G. Warren of Belchertown in said County, and praying that Jean W. Chaffee of said Belchertown, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, 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 October 1943, 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-three. Albert E. Addis, Register.

Is Meat Cutting Demonstration Wanted?

Prof. Fawcett of M. S. C. can be secured by the town Extension Service committee to come here and give a meat cutting demonstration. Those in charge, however, do not want to insult Prof. Fawcett with a meagre attendance as he has plenty of places to go. It is therefore requested that all who want this State College authority to come, call Mrs. Ruth Kempkes by next Tuesday.

Donald E. Geer, S 2-C, U. S. N. 128th Battalion Co. B, Plat. 3, U. S. N. C. T. C. Camp Endicot, Davisville, R. I.

Fire Department Calls

Oct. 8. Grass fire at railroad tracks.

Waste Paper Wanted

Lee H. Hulet of the Chemical Paper Co., Holyoke, has contacted the local boy scouts to arouse an interest in the further collection of waste paper here. The scouts did a land office business at collecting when the last big drive was on. Then the mills got overloaded. Now they've struck

rock bottom and are in desperate need of waste paper of all kinds. It is stated that ceiling prices are the same as before, only trucking deductions may make the net a little less. So the townspeople will be wise to save this material, awaiting definite collection plans.

Town Items

Miss Mary Frances Sellow, who is a student at M. S. C., spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Shumway. Mrs. Walter Parker entertained the Neighborhood Whist Club of Federal street last Saturday evening. Prize winners were Kenneth Hawkins, Mrs. Ralph Bruce and

Mrs. Violet Bruce. The door prize went to Mrs. Munroe Wood. J. Howell Cook was taken to the Holyoke hospital last Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hulmes and son of Proctor, Vermont, were guests for a few days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard. Mrs. Wilma Hubbard Kelley and friend, Mrs. Loretta Vezerio of Dorchester, spent the week-end at Clarence Hubbard's. There has been a slight change in the Central Vermont passenger schedule. The northbound train now leaves at 9.36 a. m., while the southbound leaves at 6.20 p. m. Members of the 4-11 victory canning club are reminded that they are each expected to exhibit six jars at the annual fair on Tuesday. Any needing 4-H labels may procure the same of Mrs. Helen Allen, leader.

Correction

The annual chicken pie supper of the Granby church is to be held on Wednesday, October 20, instead of the 16th, as stated last week. It is requested, however, that all reservations be in on the 16th, either by calling Mrs. J. M. Merrill, Granby 20; or Mrs. R. S. Dickison, Granby 11-13.

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Allen Ross, Maurice Sullivan (3), Bernard Bowler, Albert Gouvin, Harold Ketchen (4), Arthur Hennemann, Nina Wchlebe, William Webster, Peter Adzima Estate (3).

Grade 3—T. H. Landers (2), Arthur Courchesne (2).

Truck Tires—Raymond Jenks (2), Euclid Labrecque (2), Edward Robinson (2).

This is the week of the Home Front Pledge Campaign. This campaign is one of the biggest opportunities we have ever had to keep the black market out of our communities and to keep the cost of living in line. In this town, with the cooperation of the school department, the older students have taken the pledges home to parents and neighbors to be signed, and the attached coupon to be returned to the local board.

The rationing board office will be closed October 12.

With Our Service Group

Corporal Robert Parsons of Gulfport, Miss., has been spending several days at his home in town on furlough.

Cpl. Robert Parsons 1st Reporting Co. 568th Signal A. W. Bn. Gulfport Recreational Area Gulfport, Miss.

Pvt. William J. Lacey Co. C, 250th Engr. (C) Bn. Camp McCoy, Wisconsin

Camp Campbell, Ky. September 26, 1943

I must inform you of my change of address. Yep, we moved again, this time into a cooler climate, thank goodness. It's about the same as good old New England. Fair Day is just around the corner, but it looks like I won't be able to make it again. Well, the cause is worth it.

S. E. Dudek Sgt. S. E. Dudek Co. G, 104th Inf., A. P. O. 26 Camp Campbell, Ky.



War is on these lines!

Washington Pittsburgh Cleveland Detroit Chicago New York Philadelphia Norfolk Albany

AND CITIES IN THE FAR SOUTH AND FAR WEST

IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS, the eye of the needle is the toll center... a city where long distance calls of necessity must converge before they can be dispatched to their destinations. A certain few cities are the toll centers between New England and the rest of the country.

These toll centers are crowded with calls pertaining to the armed services and to war industries. You want war-essential calls to go through as fast as possible... as do we.

Every non-vital call eliminated helps to relieve the congestion. So we urge you: Unless yours is war business, avoid any use of the long distance telephone to points outside New England, except in extreme urgency. The war centers listed here are making unprecedented demands upon telephone facilities.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any long distance call when told that circuits are busy... Just assist us by eliminating all but the most necessary calls—we'll be able then to give urgent messages, even to the busy places, prompt service.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Pauline Wegrzyn, late of Belchertown in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John Wegrzyn of Belchertown in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

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 October, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering or mailing by registered mail a copy of the foregoing citation to all persons interested fourteen days at least before said return day; and, if service be made by registered mail, unless it shall appear that all persons interested have received actual notice, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown, the last publication to be one day at least before said return day.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register.

Edw. S. Rogin, Atty,  
739 Main St., Hartford, Ct.  
24-1-8.

Town Items

E. C. Howard & Son, local orchardists, received 120 first premiums and 20 second premiums at the Stafford Fair last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Andrew J. Sears recently received his appointment as a member of the fuel oil panel of the local rationing board, taking the place of Aubrey D. Lapolice, resigned.

Mrs. Herbert Pierce of Federal Street is in Springfield City Hospital for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cartier are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lillian Mildred, born Sunday at Holyoke hospital.

Mrs. James A. Stalbird has returned to her home in Saranac Lake, N. Y., after her recent stay here caring for her sister, Miss Ruth L. Ward. Miss Ward is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniels of Spring-

field, before returning to work.

Miss Dorothea Shattuck, who is in training at the Massachusetts General hospital, was home for the weekend.

Confirmation Yesterday

—continued from page 1—

Church, Otter River. The sermon was given by the Reverend John McPherson, Holy Name Church, Chicopee. The sponsors were Mrs. Paul Austin of Belchertown and Zenophile Giroux of Granby.

The following were confirmed:

Howard Francis Lemon, Paul Peter Moynihan, Robert Charles Joyal, Eugene John Olsen, Francis Paul Loftus, Justine Francis Dorso, William David Moynihan, John Howard Dearness, Walter John Debenko, Joseph Francis Bush, Alfred Edward Bissette, Clarence Raymond Bissette, Edward Joseph Robinson, Robert Peter Robinson, Armand Joseph Boudreau, Samuel Joseph Lavigne, Roger William Colley, Richard Stephen Korowski, George Andrew Smith, Edward Thomas Buckley, George Francis Kumpulainen, Robert Joseph Paiva, Harold Joseph Boudreau, John Joseph Boudreau, William Henry Young, John Francis McKillop, Ernest James Germaine, Roger John Caron, Walter Richard Joyal, Arthur John Lehre, Richard Joseph Dalgren, Alphonse Dennis Turcotte, Edward Joseph Harnisch, Eugene Francis Bisset, George Robert Bisset, Joseph Leonard Lajoie, Eugene Philip Sapowsky, Rene Joseph Gaudette, Charles George Melnicon, William John Perrier, Norman Patrick Bisset, John Patrick Olsen, Eugene John Turcotte, Richard Joseph Perreault, Frank Peter Cole, Philip Thomas Dennette, William John O'Donnell, Leon Patrick Peloquin, Theodore Aloysius Dennette, John Joseph Bauer, James Joseph Dearness.

John Eugene Clark, Donald Michael Clouthier, John Thomas Norris, Dorius William Desroches, Barbara Kathleen Young, Juanita Cecelia MacKinnon, Edna Teresa Lamoureux, Mary Louise Bush, Annette Joan Cartier, Rose Teresa Noel, Muriel Mary Trent, Helen Mary Lemon, Lydia Irene Miller, Adeline Marie Robinson, Catherine Mary King, Ethel Irene Colley, Jeanne Maria Bouchard, Pauline Teresa Baker, Muriel Teresa Courchesne, Barbara Ann McCarthy, Eleanor Ann Joyal, Ann Teresa Hanfin, Gloria Michelle MacKinnon, Alice Margaret Burke, Barbara Leah Quimet, Beverly Teresa Greene, Margaret Cecile Robinson, Priscilla Margaret Bonneau, Patricia Ann Peloquin, Terese Lucille Gaudette, Teresa Cecile Dufort, Jeanne Adele Cole, Cecile Teresa Lajoie, Mary Agnes Courchesne, June Margaret Sullivan, Jean Marie Bachand, Janet Cecile Bourbonnais, Alice Cecile Dufort, Mary Magdalene Ferriter, Lorraine Mary Delisle, Rita Marie Gaudette, Joan Mary Clark, Claire Mary Mayhew, Jenny Bernadette Grabowski, Teresa Claire Peloquin, Rita Bernadette Marchesseault, Anna Estelle Ferriter, Shirley Kathleen Mullens, Doris Mary Dorn.

Previous to the exercises at St. Francis Church at Belchertown at 3 o'clock, His Excellency, the Bishop, stopped at the Belchertown State School to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation at the auditorium to a class of 84 of the pupils. The sponsor of the class was Katherine Keefe of the State School. Arrangements for the services were in the hands of John Cronin, steward at the State School. On this occasion the Bishop was assisted by Father Donoghue, Father Norbert, Father Tracey, and Father Donohue of Williamsett.

FOR SALE—Plenty of fowl and roasting chickens left. Please order early as we are so busy filling orders.

Frank E. Towne  
Tel. 3653

FOR SALE—Electric water pump. Nearly new motor. Price \$15.  
C. H. Sanford

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who were so kind and considerate to me during my recent illness.

Ruth Louise Ward

St. Francis Church Notes

On Monday afternoon a Catholic Action club was formed at St. Francis Church among the members of the seventh and eighth grades. Jeanne Bouchard was elected president, and Amelia Smola was elected secretary. Topics were discussed for subsequent meetings, which will be held every Monday from two to three o'clock in accordance with the decision of the school board which permits the pupils of these grades to attend their respective churches in pursuit of higher religious advancement.

— \* \* \*

Methodist Church Notes

The Methodist Church will serve a chicken pie dinner next Tuesday at the Belchertown fair. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifton Witt are co-chairmen of the dinner committee.

Twelve were present at the Youth Fellowship meeting at the Dickinson home last Sunday night. The meeting this coming Sunday night will be at the same place.

Congregational Church Notes

Five tables were in play at the Women's Guild card party at Mrs. Julia Ward's on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Akers won first prize, and Mrs. Edward Fuller, second.

The Guild will serve a cafeteria dinner on Fair day, with the following menu: chicken shortcake, mashed potato, frankfurts, baked beans, potato salad, cauliflower, rolls, relishes, ice cream cup, coffee, milk and chocolate milk.

The fall Greenwich Union Rally will be held a week from Sunday at Ware at 4 p. m.

The fall meeting of the Hampshire Association will be held a week from Sunday at Florence.

The Youth Fellowship will hold an outing at Parsons' Field on Sunday afternoon at 5, with softball a feature.

The local church is invited to be represented at the re-dedication of the North Amherst church and the recognition service for the new pastor, Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd, on Sunday. The examining council meets in the afternoon, while the public meeting is in the evening.

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7-15

FRI., SAT., OCT. 8-9

We've Never Been Licked  
and "HONEYMOON LODGE"

SUN., MON., OCT. 10-11

Monty Gracie  
Wooley Fields

"Holy Matrimony"

and

"ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., OCT. 12

Edw. G. Robinson

"DESTROYER"

and

"FALCON IN DANGER"

Not Continuous Tuesday

REG. PRICES

U CAN STILL BUY WAR BONDS

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

Special Town Meeting

—continued from page 1—

volving thousands of dollars, but the fire escape and the fire-proofing of the boiler room doors are the immediate "musts."

Mr. Randall said that the inspector was in town that morning and it was agreed that the best solution is to convert a window in Miss Madeline Orlando's room into a door and install a metal escape, with cement foundations. The materials were said to be procurable. Some had suggested a second-hand installation, but it was stated that the average of these is too small for this particular case.

The \$500 was voted without argument. An amendment provided for the fire-proofing of the boiler room doors.

There was neither argument nor explanation called for on the other articles. It was voted to appropriate from available funds the sum of \$82.50 to reimburse the state for care at the Westfield Sanatorium in the year of 1939. It was voted to transfer \$1,000 from the road machinery earnings reserve account to the road machinery expense account. It was voted to appropriate from available funds the sum of \$1,600 for Old Age Assistance.

Dickinson's dog, evidently quite set up, because included in the write-up of the last meeting, lay faithfully beside the moderator during most of the discussion, the animal's chief concern being not parliamentary procedure, but those pesky fall flies.

# Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 29

Friday, October 15, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

The Coming Week

SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"God is My Co-Pilot."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship with Miss Judith Dickinson at 7 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

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Sophomore Dance at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

SATURDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Youth Fellowship Social at the Congregational Parish House.

Sophomore Dance

The Sophomore Class of the High School is sponsoring a dance next Friday. The admission is 55 cents, including tax. Both square and modern dances will be enjoyed, with Corky Calkins' orchestra furnishing music. Old and young are urged to attend.

The committees are as follows:

General—Mary McKillop, Shirley Hazen.

Refreshment—Phyllis Cook, Rita Bouchard, Nancy Farley.

Tickets—Stanford Harrington, Allan Tadgell.

Publicity—Paul Barrett, Alice Lofland.

The Annual Fair

Belchertown's second Fair in the present war drew a gorgeous autumn day, as peaceful as the war is otherwise. A brilliant moon shone on the tented city as it slept in anticipation of the eventful day, and as the 86th annual event faded into oblivion, the same friendly moon shone down upon it. Only the raucous cries of the concession men, the urgings of the drivers at the horse pull, the fulminations caused by the wrestlers, the gurgling of the babies at the baby show and the sounding of a thousand auto horns broke the stillness.

It was much the same conglomeration of sounds as had ascended from Belchertown common on Fair day for many a moon. Only the in-terminable drone of the beano men was missing from the scene.

It had become a commonplace at each annual event for Pollyanna news writers to say that the attendance had surpassed anything that had preceded, but such statements were not made this year, as it was rather evident that the fates had clipped the wings of the event somewhat. For the most part, there was room in the midway for one to fall down, there were fewer floats in the parade and fewer exhibits in the hall. There were, however, more mounts in the parade. In fact there were about twenty of them. And did that cause the judges a headache! The parade was stopped after completing a single circuit of the common to allow them to award prizes and to solve their unsolved riddles.

A knowledge of horsemanship has never been considered very necessary as concerns a judge in this class, but it is becoming more and more so. Possibly the parade judges and the baby show judges may engineer a swap, for as one of the latter got ready to tackle her task she ventured the opinion that she had no qualification for it whatever, but she did say rather confidently that she thought the judging of mounts was a little more up her alley.

THE PARADE

Dr. F. M. Austin was marshal of the parade, as in other years, while the band of nearly thirty pieces was the Hardwick High school aggregation which featured a couple of majorettes. The presence of three members of Chauncey D. Walker Post, A. L., lent a military aspect to the line. Aubrey D. Lapolice was color bearer, while Frederick D. Farley and Harold Ryder, shouldering guns, were color guards.

The first float in the line was a horse-drawn entry of Union Grange.

—continued on page 3—

Dedicate Honor Roll

Sunday was one of the noteworthy days in Belchertown history. In 1923 the citizens gathered in front of Memorial hall to dedicate the newly erected building. Twenty years later they gathered in front of the same building to dedicate the honor roll of World War II, carrying the names of about 200 Belchertown young men in the nation's service stationed all over the world.

Beside the honor roll there was a row of chairs for speakers and guests, while the public by reason of police routing traffic around the common, were permitted to stand in the road in front of the board.

A public address system kindly loaned by the State School was used and was operated by Roland M. Shaw. Patriotic selections from records were also made available by its use.

Flags were at each end of the honor board. Scouts John Avery and Willard Young, and Scout Frank Gold and Harold Ryder of the Legion were color guards.

Past Vice-Dept. Commander of the American Legion of Massachusetts, Dr. Arthur E. Westwell of this town, was master of ceremonies. Prayer was offered by Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, who said that "these are not just names, but people we have known and loved." He prayed for the success of their cause, liberty for the oppressed, the safe return of our servicemen, and the ultimate reign of brotherhood.

Rev. H. F. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church was called upon to introduce Dr. J. L. Collard, who was to unveil the tablet. He spoke of the doctor "being honored and loved by us" and said that "sacrifice had come close to his heart." Dr. Collard then unveiled the tablet which bore among other names, that of his son, James R. Collard, in letters of gold.

Dr. Westwell then introduced Aubrey D. Lapolice, senior vice commander of the American Legion, who had worked untiringly for the honor roll, designed it and built it. Mention was made that the project had been financed by the churches, civic and fraternal organizations and individuals. Mr. Lapolice then, on behalf of the above mentioned groups, presented the board to the town.

Response was made by Charles F. Austin, chairman of the board of selectmen, who deemed it a great honor to accept the gift. He called attention to the other war memorials of the town—the Civil War monument on the common and the World War I tablet in Memorial hall. He thanked the Legion

—continued on page 4—

Can 1,076 Jars

The 4-H Victory Canning Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Allen, came through the season gloriously. The twelve girls canned 1,076 jars, when the quota was only 900. Also, all who signed up completed the course. A part of the project was exhibiting at the Fair. Here again, the club won first prize.

Girls in the club this year were: Elizabeth Suhm, Elizabeth Uley, Hazel May Uley, Mary Ewell, Fayanna Hislop, Susan Squires, Rena May Dodge, Diane Allen, Lois Chadbourne, Evelyn Squires, Jean Squires, Betty Jane Bishop.

Historical Association Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Robinson of Longmeadow, who spoke on tole ware at the semi-annual meeting of the Historical association on last week Friday evening, proved a most interesting speaker. She also demonstrated stenciling, and commented on pieces of the ware that members had brought in, advising as to methods of renovation.

Mrs. Robinson said that the art of stenciling probably started in China. Later there were evidences of the craft in South Wales. It came to this country in the latter part of the 18th century and was undertaken at Berlin, Ct.

She said that the WPA had rendered a great service in its Federal Art project by bringing out its book on Early American Designs. She said that in Massachusetts much of the better types of stenciling had been produced.

Mrs. Robinson said that at one time there was a disposition to withhold knowledge of the intricacies of the trade from the public, but she gave every bit of information generously, both in her talk and in her advice on renovating pieces brought in.

Her comments on some of the articles shown were most kind. Many times she said: "That is a very lovely piece." That she is absorbed in her subject is evident from the time and patience she has lavished on her work.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served by the committee, which consisted of Mrs. Luther Shattuck and Mrs. Louise Sherman. The entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Julia Shumway, who introduced the speaker.



Another Belchertown Fair Passes Into History

We did not see so very much of the Belchertown Fair this year, but what we did see indicated that none of its popularity has been lost because of the war or the shortage of gas, boxed candy, sugar and hamburgs. Certainly there never was a "fairer" day, nor a more lovely night to follow; and the crowds stayed on the Common long after I had called it a day and gone home to roost.

The people behaved very well, at least from where I stood and roamed, and the only really soaked-through individual that came across my path was one whom I have seen in the same condition on many an occasion when there was no fair. It was a war-time crowd, with a good sprinkling of Army and Navy uniforms to supplement those of the State Police, whose authority has done much to make of recent fairs something far less violent than they used to be back when I was a kid. People came and went in shifts, according as they returned from their work; this feature makes the Common less crowded than it was a few years back, but keeps the place busy for much longer than was once the custom.

It was fun to go up in the beauty of the moonlight and take the small daughter on the Ferris Wheel, and look down upon a scene which has changed very little in the last three decades. It was fun to hear the barkers again, to say hello to folks I had not seen for a long while, to stir up the breezes on the chairplane, to take a few chances, and so on. It was nice to know that a good bit of money stayed in town as the result of parking, sale of food, and the like.

Still, I am not sold to Belchertown Fair as a particularly desirable feature of community life. The town pays a price for what it gets from it, a price of rather shabby publicity, such as appeared in the *Evening Union* of October 13, with its sub-head of arrests made for an immoral show, and its story of fines imposed on lottery games and drunks. That sort of thing clings to the name of a town rather longer than stories of honor rolls unveiled, or of deeds of gallantry by its sons in battle.

The "tone" of the celebration, set by many games of chance which certainly were gambling games if transfer of money for lucky guesses constitutes gambling, and by slightly shady shows, redeemed from pornography only by the very unattractive persons of the performers, is surely not a very high tone. A good many parents wondered last night if some of the sights sponsored by the citizens by simply allowing them to appear on the grounds at all, were particularly valuable for the

young people to see. However, I'm in no mood for reforming a tradition so firmly set in the town's history. Perhaps it takes both religious education and hula dancers to give us a picture of life as a whole.

**A Bit of Homework**  
*On School Relationships*  
The other day I was asked to write down in sets of four certain things which parents, teachers and pupils "should do or be" in their relationships with each other for the good of a school and of the pupils therein. This is the result, not very complete or comprehensive, but still a small piece of my own philosophy on the matter. As one works in education, he could preach a sizeable sermon on each of the divisions:

- As a Parent**
1. I should send to school a child trained at home in the fundamentals of sound character.
  2. I should distinguish between the petty disturbances and disappointments incidental to any child's school life and the important problems upon whose proper solution his future depends.
  3. I should understand the purposes of secondary education, and should visit the school and talk with the teachers as an interested friend rather than as an angry critic or as a disappointed parent.
  4. I should lend my influence as a citizen to those projects which will improve education in my community.

- As a Teacher**
1. I should be a gentleman at all times, providing leadership to my pupils and courteous understanding to their parents.
  2. I should resolve never to grow so old as to lose my sympathy for youth, and yet never to return to my own adolescence in my endeavor to preserve that sympathy.
  3. I should treat each of my pupils as an individual, respecting his ambitions, striving to understand his weaknesses and idiosyncrasies, and always granting him the equitable treatment he deserves.
  4. I should be more than a classroom teacher, by participating enthusiastically in those extra-curricular activities where my help is needed.

- As a Pupil**
1. I should encourage my parents to be interested in my school.
  2. I should carry home the school problems in solving which I genuinely need their help, and not the petty troubles and "injustices" which I should deal with myself.
  3. I should strive to become a worthy citizen of my school, by working hard at my studies, by participating voluntarily in school activities, and by observing the School Code at all times.
  4. I should resolve to make my school a little better because I have attended it.

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

He went to the fair and paid a quarter  
To see a show he hadn't order.  
He knew as soon as he got in it  
That one of him was born each min-

ute.  
He thought of the rhyme about Miss Black  
And wished he had his money back.  
For all he saw that he hadn't order  
Was worth a lot less than a quarter!

BOB JACKSON

**Dies in Utica**

Mrs. William B. Smith, formerly Miss Ora Elizabeth Blodgett, died suddenly on October 7th in Saint Elizabeth's hospital in Utica, N. Y. She was the daughter of Morrison S. and Luella (Tilley) Blodgett and was born in this town April 26, 1885. The Blodgett family were attendants of the Methodist church and used to live where E. F. Shumway now resides. Mrs. Arthur Warner and Harry Conkey of this town are cousins of Mrs. Smith. She leaves, besides her husband, a foster daughter, Nancy Ann Smith; three brothers, Elmer Blodgett of Southbridge, Leslie of Worcester and Paul of Southampton, and three sisters, Mrs. Watson B. Porter, Mrs. Charles S. Foley and Mrs. Forrest C. Pease.

**With Our Service Group**

Raymond R. Menard, A. S. Co. 377, U. S. N. T. S. Sampson, New York  
Pvt. Wm. J. Lacey, Jr., 31350493 Co. B, 250th Eng. (C) Bn. Camp McCoy, Wisconsin  
Candidate Everett Sporbett of Ft. Benning, Georgia, recently returned to his post after spending a five-day furlough with his wife and daughter, Beverly, of Bay road.

Staff Sgt. James McKillop of Camp Claiborne, La., is home on furlough.  
Staff Sgt. Jas. McKillop, 31285916 Co. B, 1302 Engineering Regiment (G. S.) Camp Claiborne, La.

Corp. Edith I. Putnam of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending a 12-day furlough at the home of Mrs. Alice Wildey, who gave a party for her on Wednesday evening. About thirty were present. Rev. H. F. Robbins presented her with a gift of money from her many friends and relatives. Refreshments were served and music enjoyed. On her trip east, Edith took dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Rockwell C. Smith of Evanston, Ill., who sent greetings to everyone. On her return trip she expects to see them again.

**45th Wedding Anniversary Observed**  
A group of 55 friends and relatives tendered Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Bay road a surprise party Saturday evening, the occasion being their 45th wedding anniversary. Munroe Wood of this town presented Mr. and Mrs. Parker with a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have three children, Mrs. Dwight Viggers, Mrs. Bradley Barrett and Walter Parker, all of Springfield, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Stoughton and Mrs. Everett Sporbett.

We received a letter from Hubert, the oldest grandson, who enlisted four years ago come February. His mother hadn't heard from him for a long time, so she wrote to

Washington. I'll copy some of his letter and that will explain why none of us heard from him.

"I have been in the army almost four years and have seen quite a bit of this old world. To start off with, I went to Honolulu, and was stationed at Fort Shafter. When the war broke out I was at Pearl Harbor and saw a bit of action. Afterward I volunteered to go farther on and ended up on Canton Island. I was headed for the Solomons but a submarine was chasing us and we were put off on that island and I stayed there for over nine months, and then came back to the States.

"I thought it was hot, usually 135° or 140° all day long. There were no trees on the island, nothing to buy, no civilians, man or woman. We were raided by the Japs quite a few times but I was lucky and didn't get hurt. Altogether I have been under five bombings, two submarine shelling, and one landing party.

"Now that I'm back in the States, I hope that I never leave again. There is only one place I believe I would like to visit again and that is Hawaii, as that is really beautiful. The weather is always ideal and it is a very lovely place to live in."

**Rationing Board Notes**

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:  
Grade 1—Charles H. Sanford, Edward Henrichon, Godfrey Wenzel, Alexander Ross, Frederick K. Utley.  
Grade 3—Isabel Booth, Frank Farrington.

**Town Items**

An important meeting of the trustees of the Belchertown Historical Association will be held at the Stone House tonight at 7.30.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dolan and children of Sussex, N. J., were guests this week of relatives in town. Mrs. Dolan was the former Miss Irene Squires.  
The name of Belding F. Jackson was inadvertently omitted from the boy scout town committee in our scout article last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Sujdak are the parents of a son, Donald Malcolm, born October 12 in Mary Lane hospital. The child is a grandson of Mrs. Henry Baggs.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Nichols of Northampton were guests of Mrs. Iva Gay on Friday.

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**The Annual Fair**

—continued from page 1—

driven by Preston Atwood. This was entitled "The Farmer Feeds 'Em All." This float was attractively trimmed, carried a churn and all sorts of farm products from apples and milk to friendly firewood. Those on this float were Kristian Anderson, Mrs. Pearl Green; Stanley Boyko, representing the navy; Nelson Hill the army, and Corp. Edith Putnam the WACS; also Charles and Judy Sanford.

The float entered by the Senior class of the High school came next. This was horse-drawn, Fred Thayer driving Gay's team. The theme was "The Four Freedoms"—Freedom of Religion (represented by Frank Gold, attired in a robe, as clergyman, and Helen Bak and Sophie Wynzen), Freedom From Fear (represented by Suzanne Piper, Ann Landers and Ann Young with their dolls), Freedom of Speech (represented by George Hussey and John McKillop, newsboys), and Freedom From Want (represented by John Shea, Mary Keyes and Betty Davis, seated at a well-laden table).

Florence Fay, on her mount, advertised the Junior stand, a placard reading "Put on your Nose Bag at the Junior Stand."

Next came the gasless and horseless buggy, an entry of the Sophomore class, advertising their dance on the 22nd. Richard Dickinson and Allen E. Tadjell manned the shafts, while the gay party aboard included P. Barrett, S. Harrington, Nancy Farley, Shirley Hazen, Phyllis Cook and Mary McKillop. This had notations like "Sophomore Dance or Bust" and "Out of Gas, But..."

Following came an intriguing pony outfit decked out in the national colors, Robert Chevalier driving, accompanied by John Dodge.  
The twenty mounts came next. Miss Rosean Endelson was in Indian princess attire, and some of the others were jauntily clad.

A dozen or more cattle followed, a reminder of the "good old days." Mrs. S. C. Young of Amherst was awarded a prize for having the best exhibit in the line.

Joseph Garry and Edward Buckley each carried signs advertising the St. Francis church dinner.

A farm entry and thoroughly rural, bringing up the procession, was that of Percy Fuller of Granby. This was entitled "Old MacDonald's Farm." This carried a calf, rabbits, sheep, poultry, etc. Aboard were Helen and Charlotte Ives of Amherst, Gloria Suprenant of Pelham, Kenneth Clifford, Natalie Tonner and Jessie Snow of Westhampton and William Bickford of Dwight. It was originally intended to have this group sing the familiar song of the same name that went the rounds, but that did not materialize. This float was oxen-drawn.

Thus ended the "grand cavalcade"—truly a gasless one.  
Prize winners were:  
Decorated Carriages—Robt. Chevalier, 1st.  
Horse-drawn Floats—Senior class, B. H. S., 1st; Union Grange, 2nd.  
Oxen-Drawn Floats—Percy Ful-

ler, 1st.  
Comics—Sophomore class, B. H. S., 1st; Rosean Endelson, 2nd.  
Horse and Rider—Dr. Francis M. Austin, 1st; Cecelia Ross, 2nd; Herbert Trombley, Fairview, 3rd; Viola Gardener, 4th; Ralph Peeso, 5th; Henry and Muriel Scarborough, 6th; George Ross, 7th; Myrtle Rhodes, Amherst, 8th; Maurice Sullivan, 9th and 10th.

**AGRICULTURAL HALL**  
Agricultural hall carried some good exhibits. There was a fine collection of canned goods by the 4-H Victory canning club, another by the household arts class of B. H. S., with highly instructive vitamin data, also good exhibits of similar materials by individuals.

There was a collection of 31 pieces of fancy work by Mrs. Robert Danbar, and Mrs. Kittie Spell-

man displayed knitted articles. Miss Irene M. Jackson exhibited crocheted articles, and Mrs. Evelyn Ward a crocheted table cloth, and so it went.

In the art department there was an exhibit of coconut palm book covers by Mrs. H. J. Armstrong of Homestead, Florida.

Union Grange had a tastily arranged exhibit, and Granby Grange a good exhibit, dressed out in patriotic colors and including photos of servicemen.

The exhibit of E. C. Howard & Son, local orchardists, attracted as much attention as anything. They had on display 90 varieties of apples and 32 of pears. Their red sauce apples with their colorful interiors drew much comment. The display of three plates of Edgewood apples, one harvested in 1941, another in 1942 and a third in 1943 was a u-

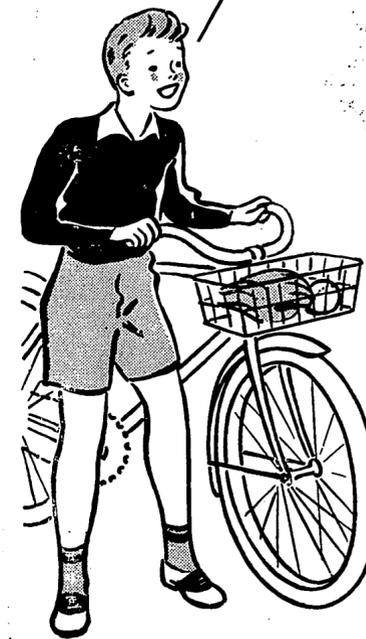
nique exhibit indeed. Mr. Howard stated that neither those harvested in 1941 or 1942, which were in a fine state of preservation, had been put in cold storage—all of which spoke well for the keeping qualities of the Howard cellar.

Of course the baby show was the big attraction at the hall at 2.30, with the winners as below. Here youngsters could holler if they wished, while over at the horse drawing contest on the village green, some of those who had been exhibited in this self-same corner of the old town hall in years long gone, were again hollering their heads off, this time to cheer their favorite horses on to victory.

At the horse drawing contest, records were broken. Instead of a

—continued on page 4—

Why ride over to see if Bill can play... why not telephone him?



Nothing doing. My dad told us kids to stay off the telephone these days... he says it helps war calls get through faster!



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

**Dedicate Honor Roll**

—continued from page 1—

for the work they had done and suggested that the audience give them a good hand, which they did.

At this point Dr. Westwell spoke of the work of Roland M. Shaw, another member of the honor roll committee, who served as librarian and assembled the names. Dr. Westwell said that the response to the invitation to relatives and friends of servicemen to notify Mr. Shaw of their induction was not in keeping with the financial response from the citizens, as only 16 cards had been received. He pointed out that this fact might account in part for any mistakes, which he promised, however, would be rectified. He repeated the request to notify Mr. Shaw of names that should be inserted on the board.

Dr. Westwell stressed the fact that contributions had been voluntary. He said that further contributions are now welcome. (We understand that the names on the board cost 70 cents each—Ed.) Further contributions, as in the past, can be made to William E. Shaw, treasurer for the committee.

Dr. Westwell then introduced past state chaplain of the American Legion, Rev. Harold B. White of Pelham, who spoke of the precious heritage of America and pleaded for its preservation. He asked his hearers to appraise our loyalties and our status as Americans. He spoke of freedom of speech, press and religion, and other privileges of Americans. He said that freedom and justice are the heaven of our national existence.

He said that while the call is to increase production, buy bonds, keep up morale, and all that, we need faith and belief in Almighty God. He spoke of the letter carried in our columns a few weeks back from the Belchertown soldier on Rendova island, who spoke of the power of prayer and wrote that "Whatever happens is O. K." Rev. Mr. White challenged his hearers with "Have you got that which makes America Great?"

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis church, who said that we stand in the shadow of something hallowed. He prayed for the cessation of all hostilities, and for the "coming of peace, harmony and domestic tranquility."

Recorded music closed the dedicatory exercises.

Others occupying seats of honor, but not having a part on the program were Frederick D. Farley, newly elected commander of the American Legion, past commander Raymond E. Kinmonth, and Dr. Francis M. Austin of the board of selectmen.

Chief of Police Albert Markham and Louis Shumway directed traffic.

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the church vestry on Thursday evening, October 21st, at 7.30.

Twenty members and three guests were present at the Youth Fellowship

meeting on Sunday evening at the Dickinson home. The meeting the coming Sunday will be at the same place.

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers will hold the annual fall meeting Sunday at the Florence Congregational church. The afternoon service opens at 3 with a devotional service led by Dr. H. Robinson Shipherd of North Amherst. Rev. William E. McCormack of the First Church of Springfield will present the principal address entitled "Investing in Friendship." Other parts of the program are a skit, "The Unit Plan," by Rev. John Hawley and Rev. Byron Gustin, a report on the week-day religious education plan in the schools by Miss Ruth Worthington, a talk on the state conference by Rev. Basil Hall, and a talk on Camp Anderson by Rev. Herbert Dixon.

Supper will be served at 6, and at 7 there will be a meeting on the theme, "Our First Need—Christian Democracy at Home." Rev. James B. Yee of Southampton will lead the devotional service, and an offering will be taken for the ministerial relief fund. Rabbi Eric I. Lowenthal of Congregation B'Nai Israel and Miss Jane White of Smith college will take part. Rev. Roy Pearson of Amherst will lead a discussion.

The fall Greenwich Union Rally will be held at East Church, Ware, on Sunday. The afternoon session is at 4 when Edward P. Gates of Boston will speak on "What is Right With the World." In the evening, Harris Walter Reynolds will present a sound movie entitled, "Alluring Alaska." There will be no Youth Fellowship meeting here on Sunday evening.

**The Annual Fair**

—continued from page 3—

contest of community neighbors, with an old stone boat, this event has evolved into a dynamometer contest with some of the best known horses in the east on hand to compete.

And so the day wore on. Fagged out females rested in the shade of the old liberty pole while the day was yet young, but the show rolled on till the late evening hours, when one more Fair passed into history.

**BABY SHOW WINNERS**

The baby show winners were: Handsomest — Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poole, Jr.; second, Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Downing of Holyoke; best-natured—Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Girard of South Hadley; second, Sherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Marcotte of Granby; fattest—Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thresher of West Brookfield; second, Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodge; youngest—Edna, two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry; second,

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FOR SALE—Plenty of fowl and roasting chickens left. Please order early as we are so busy filling orders.

Frank E. Towne  
Tel. 3653

FOR SALE—Medium size cast iron kitchen range, with hot water reservoir and oil burner, also have wood or coal grates. \$15.

Harold LaBroad  
Tel. 2922

FOR SALE—A few heifer calves 4-6 months old from high-producing cows. Nice to raise at \$25 to \$35 each.

Robin Farm  
Henry Renouf

Jean, three months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietel of Holyoke.

**SOME OTHER AWARDS**

Trace field corn: W. A. Root & Sons, first; squash, Harold Cobb, Chicopee; tomatoes, Dwight Randall; pumpkin, Edwin F. Shumway; potatoes, Mrs. Harry Woods of Huntington; turnips, Lucius Nutting of Granby; melons, Charles Howard; miscellaneous vegetables, Arthur Pease.

Fancy and Domestic Articles: Best collection, Miss Irene M. Jackson, Crocheted spreads, E. M. Orrell of South Hadley; crocheted tablecloths, Mrs. E. F. Shumway; knitted articles, Mrs. Kittie P. Spellman; other winners, Mrs. Raymond Dana, Mrs. Emma LaBlanc of Gardner, Mrs. Evelyn Ward. Best collection of fancy articles, Mrs. Robert Dunbar; hooked rugs, Mrs. L. H. King of Granby; paintings, photography, Mrs. M. J. Drotos of Warren, first; Mrs. Herbert Armstrong of Homestead, Florida, gratuity.

Flower exhibit, Mrs. Fred Rindge of Palmer, best bouquet, Mrs. Edward Schrader of Greenfield; asters, Mrs. Rindge, Palmer; dahlias, gladioli, pansies and cosmos, Howard H. Dickinson; zinnias, Miss Irene Jackson; wild flowers, Mrs. Schrader; marigolds, Miss Irene Jackson.

Best collection canned goods, Mrs. Kenfred A. Root of Easthampton; Herman C. Knight, second; best collection of canned fruit, Mrs. Harry Woods of Huntington.

Best exhibit fruit, E. C. Howard; plates of apples, E. C. Howard, first for Delicious, R. I. Greenings and Wealthy; S. W. Wheeler, first on Baldwin, McIntosh and Northern Spy; Hillcrest Farm, H. Gravel, other awards.

Collection of vegetables, Houghton C. Snow of Bobbin Hollow farm, first, with 29 varieties; Wright A. Root & Sons of Easthampton, with 15 varieties, second.

Grange Exhibit, Union Grange, first; Granby Grange, second. Victory Canning Club, first; domestic science class of B. H. S., second.

**Town Items**

Among week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker of Bay road were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Curtis of Hopkinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viggers and infant

**CASINO**

WAR: Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15

FRI, SAT., OCT. 15-16  
Adolphe Martha  
Menjon Scott  
"Hi Diddle Diddle"  
and "THE AVENGERS"

SUN., MON., OCT. 17-18  
Bette Paul  
Davis Lukas

"Watch on the Rhine"  
and  
"MIDNITE With Boston Blackie"

TUES, WED., THU, OCT. 19-20-21  
Wallace Fay  
Beery Bainter

"Salute to the Marines"  
and  
"Red Head From Manhattan"

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**

**Statement**

of ownership, management, etc., required by act of Congress, Aug 24, 1912 of Belchertown Sentinel, published weekly at Belchertown, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1943.

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. 1943.

William E. Shaw, Justice of Peace

son of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Viggers and son stayed until Wednesday to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coomes of Baltimore, Md., were guests this week in the home of Mr. Coomes's sister, Mrs. W. S. Piper.

**Girl Scout Notes**

Yesterday afternoon the Girl Scouts held their first meeting of the season in the Scout room at the Library. There were 21 present.

Next week we start working on badges. Mrs. Miner will give instruction in the child care badge, and Miss Irvin, the hostess badge.

Virginia Booth was elected treasurer.

Barbara Young,  
Scribe

# 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. 29 No. 30

Friday, October 22, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Candles in the Wind."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

—Methodist Church—

Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"One World."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 7 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**

Girl Scout Halloween Party at Scout Rooms at 3.30 p. m.

Firemen's Association Meeting.

**TUESDAY**

Double or Nothing Club Halloween Party at Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Anna Witt.

**WEDNESDAY**

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Merle Mason at 2 p. m.

Primary Department of Congregational Church School Halloween Party at Parish House at 3 p. m.

Women's Guild with Mrs. Henry A. Tadgell, at 2.30 p. m. Guest Speaker, Mrs. William Hackett of Franconia, N. H.

Men's Club of Methodist and Congregational Churches at Methodist Vestry. Supper at 6.30 p. m. Guest Speaker, Dr. Henry A. Tadgell.

**THURSDAY**

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Mary Jackson at 2.30 p. m.

Junior Youth Fellowship Halloween Party at the Congregational Parish House at 7.30 p. m.

**Death of Mrs. Lillian S. Kelley**

Mrs. Lillian Snow Kelley, 64, of North Main street, died early last Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ethel Sanderson of Ware, where she was taken the day previous. She had been ill one week.

She was born at Huntington, March 23, 1879, daughter of Edwin S. and Mary Ann Snow. She attended the local schools and was graduated from the Belchertown high school. She had spent most of her life here. She married George Kelley of this town in 1904 and he died in 1930.

She was an active member of the local Methodist church, and was the secretary of the official board of the church. She had held practically all the offices in the Ladies' Social Union, was secretary of literature of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and a member of the work committee of the Woman's society. For many years, she was a member of Union Grange and of Hampshire County Pomona Grange. She was a faithful worker in the Red Cross.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Ella Snow of Suffield, Ct., and one niece, Mrs. Ethel Sanderson of Ware, and several grandnieces.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at 2. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins officiated. The women's society attended in a body. The bearers were Clifford Rawson, Clarence Hathaway, Burt Collis and William Wolf. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

**SATURDAY**

Youth Fellowship Halloween Social at Congregational Parish House.

**TODAY**

Sophomore Dance at Lawrence Memorial Hall.

**TOMORROW****Dates Spoken For**

Nov. 4  
Chicken Pie Supper at Dwight Chapel from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

**Registration for Ration Book IV**

At Belchertown High School

Tuesday, October 26—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—all persons whose last name begins with A, B, C, D, E, or F

Wednesday, October 27—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—all persons whose last name begins with G, H, I, J, K, L, or M

Thursday, October 28—9 a. m. to 8 p. m.—all persons whose last name begins with N and succeeding letters through Z

If impossible to register on your particular day, come one of the other days.

At Union School

Tuesday, October 26—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

At Franklin School

Wednesday, October 27—10 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

Thursday, October 28—2.30 p. m. to 8 p. m.

No Book IV will be issued except upon presentation of Book III with name, address, age, sex, weight and height filled in on front cover. This information will have to be used on application form at the school. Any responsible member of a family may register for all members of the family and obtain a Book IV for all members.

If you have not a Book III for each member of the family, see the Ration Board immediately.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

**Grade 1**

Harlan Purrington  
Godfrey Wenzel  
Frederick Utley  
Peter Shyloski  
Dr. James L. Collard  
Alvin Bush (2)

**Grade 3**

Anne Wentzell  
Amanda Smith  
Doris Shumway

The board announces that all who have not filed their applications for new A gas ration books should do so at once—anyway by the end of the month.

**Dr. Tadgell Speaker**

The monthly meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational and Methodist churches, will be held on Wednesday evening in the Methodist vestry with Dr. Henry A. Tadgell, superintendent of the State School, as guest speaker. The supper is at 6.30.

**To Take Physicals**

The following from this town are scheduled to take their physical examinations on the 28th.

Gilbert Raymond Jensen Federal St.  
John Stanley Krol So. Belchertown  
Stanley John Krol Franklin St.  
Elmer William Smith Jabish St.  
Walter Albert Bak So. Belchertown

**Speaks on Burma**

Rev. William D. Hackett of Franconia, N. H., spoke of his experiences in Burma before the Center Grade School pupils on Tuesday. He dwelt little upon the war, speaking more particularly of the life of the people, his experiences as a child there and also as principal of a school.

He also told many stories and wore some of the costumes of the country. Rev. and Mrs. Hackett, the latter the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, left later for a business trip to New York and will return Tuesday for a few days' visit here. Their daughter, Martha Jane, is staying with Mrs. Hackett's aunt, Mrs. Bertram E. Shaw of Leverett.

**Dies in Springfield**

Mary G. Donoghue, the sister of Reverend James J. Donoghue, died at the family home at 133 Saint James Avenue, Springfield, Saturday morning after a short illness. She was the daughter of the late James J. Donoghue and Mary Kennedy Donoghue and was educated in the parochial schools of the Sacred Heart Church. She is survived by three brothers, Reverend Father Donoghue, pastor of Saint Francis Church, Lieutenant John F. Donoghue of the Springfield Police De-

—continued on page 4—



### Town's Natural Beauty Still Holds Hearts of Her Sons

A good letter came in last week from John Searl of Staten Island, who has kept a strong love for Belchertown during the forty-odd years he has lived away from it. That has always seemed to me to be the best feature of a New England town—to keep its magnetism for those who have gone away, to remain "home" for them long after they have struck root in other soil and can return here only occasionally. Mr. Searl writes:

"Once in a while there comes an article in your column which gives me a funny feeling inside, something which brings back vividly the days that are beyond recall. Such an article was your recent one touching on that old swimming hole in Jabish Brook. You mentioned 1912, I believe. Twenty years before that it was the same old hole; the kids were building the same dams, reciting the same lingo, playing the same tricks. Untold dozens of times I have tramped that old trail to that swimming hole. Maybe when you were a kid you made entrance by way of Sue Chapman's. I can't recall that any of us were that brave, although we occasionally played tick-tack upon her window.

"But back to Jabish Brook. I left Belchertown nearly 44 years ago. Every rock, every set of bars, every stone wall remained in my memory through the years as perfect as if it were yesterday. That is, I thought they did. Five or six years ago I visited the town along with a kid from Staten Island to whom I had on frequent occasions extolled the virtues of that old swimmin' hole. He was anxious to see it, so one morning we started out, entering the old trail by way of Blackmer's bars, then diagonally across the pasture as of yore. In the far corner of the pasture we discovered two bicycles, so I was sure we were on the right track and would find the hole occupied by kids of another generation. Did I find the old hole? No, sir; we landed up on the Ware road without even sighting Jabish Brook. That boy, now an Engineering Cadet in the Merchant Marine, still likes me a lot, I believe, but he wouldn't trust me to pick out the right road to anywhere, even if there was a sign on it. . . .

"If the good Lord is willing, some day I'm going to visit Belchertown again and I'm going to find a local kid who knows where that swimming hole really is and I'm going to visit it again and maybe with his aid, look up some of the other old haunts, too. Then I'm going to 'kidnap' him and bring him back with me to Staten Island, and for a very good reason, too. I'll show him what he's got to be thankful for. When I was a boy, I used to spend part of each year on Staten Island. At that time its 58 square miles were very sparsely settled—acres and acres of open spaces and woodland and trail. Now to a great extent it is apartment houses, factories, shipping, gin mills, and road houses. There has been a great influx of people from other lands, some of them good citizens, many of them not. I can point out to him where a few years ago were trees and brooks and birds and beauty, now are bricks and stones and steel and vice. Then maybe he can go back to Belchertown where God has permitted the natural beauty He installed there to remain almost unchanged. That's what I like about Belchertown. I can go back there after 44 years and gaze upon almost the same scenes that I loved those many years ago.

"When I attended Belchertown High School I was selected a couple of times as a contestant in the Longley Prize Speaking Contest. We had certain parts of speeches to repeat over and over again in order to get our speaking down to a fine art. One of these has always come back to me as I have looked again on the Holyoke Range, on Quabbin, and on the hills to the north. 'Ye crags and hills, I'm with you once again; I hold to you the hands you once beheld, to show they still are free.' When I read in the *Sentinel* and in the Staten Island papers of boys entering the service of their country, I pray to the Great Architect to speed the day when they may return and when they may hold up their hands and say, whether in Belchertown or Staten Island or Oregon, 'I hold to you the hands you once beheld, to show that not only these hands, but the hands of the whole world, are free.'

Isn't that a good way for a man to feel about the town of his boyhood? And so many others feel just the same way. It has always moved me to see how school teachers who leave here for better jobs come back frequently to visit their friends. (Of course, the more enterprising ones are permanently captivated not only by the scenery but by some local young man!). Surely it is not the memory of their large pay checks that brings them! Nor can it be the elaborate educational plant in which they have labored. It must



Our Government has launched a conservation program calling for the voluntary cooperation of everybody and all companies engaged in the use, production and distribution of oil, coal, gas, electricity, transportation, communications and water. Your electric service company has received the following message from the Office of War Utilities of the War Production Board:

#### To Electric Utilities And Their Customers:

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD has proclaimed that maximum war production requires the greatest possible conservation of manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment, and critical materials. . . . much greater than has heretofore been accomplished. . . . In the electric utility industry, the installed generating capacity, together with capacity now under construction, is ample to meet all foreseeable electric needs. But, it is essential to save the use of electricity wherever possible so as to reduce directly or indirectly, the demands for materials, fuel, transportation, and manpower. . . . With everyone contributing, the effort will be tremendous in hastening the day of Victory.

Sincerely yours,  
J. A. KRUG  
Director, Office of War Utilities

I pledge full cooperation in this National Conservation Program, and I urge all those for whom I work in homes, offices, stores and factories to cooperate, too.

**Ruddy Kilowatt**  
YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

be rather the friendliness of the people and the beauty of the place—and it is to maintaining and to increasing both of these that much of this column has always been devoted.

#### A Message to Kids

If this is a year when families are working harder than ever before, when mothers and fathers are beset with difficulty to get their home jobs done in addition to their defense tasks and are dead tired, when the war is increasing in tempo and about everyone is watching for mail and for news—if this is all true—and it is—then this is not the year for kids to perpetrate Halloween nuisances. If the fun consists in making people work harder, in making them more exhausted, in adding to their worries—then that type of fun should be cut out for the duration. It would be so much better to devote the energy to helping with work, to lifting the burden from adult shoulders, to giving soldiers' parents something to be happy about, to offset their worries.

Certainly, a real American kid isn't going to make his October contribution take the form of lowering

efficiency on the home front. However, if some boys insist on tearing down, breaking, waxing, burning, shouting, and upsetting, then the gang should make themselves little swastika armbands to show what side they're on! This is a year to be thoughtful.

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

"Most people, unfortunately, do not think; they act according to their feelings."—Nehru

BOB JACKSON

#### Town Items

J. Howell Cook is now in Springfield hospital.

Mrs. Bathie S. Stebbins returned on Sunday from Mary Lane hospital, Ware.

Robert Jackson of Williston Academy, Easthampton, spent the week-end at his home in town.

Aubrey D. Lapolice, maintenance foreman at the State School, is on a week's vacation.

#### With Our Service Group

Sergeant George Hussey returned to Washington last Saturday and has entered Walter Reed hospital for treatment.

Bertram R. Butler has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and has been transferred to California.

Sgt. Bertram R. Butler  
Serial No. 31283909

759th S. A. W. Co.  
APO 4944

Care Postmaster, San Francisco, California

Pvt. Ralph Hubbard, who has been stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, is spending a 14-day leave with his wife and son, also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard.

Corp. Walter F. McKillop, who is stationed at Camp Dix, New Jersey, spent a 36-hour leave here over the week-end.

Herbert D. Hines, who is in the service and has been stationed in Bermuda, is in town on a 15-day furlough. He left Bermuda by plane Monday noon and making good train connections at the coast, arrived here Tuesday noon.

Pfc. Warren Kempt, who has been stationed at Camp Davis, N. Carolina, is home on furlough.

2nd Lieut. Robert Moore, who is stationed in Milwaukee, is at his home here on a 10-day sick leave.

Big Spring, Texas. Colonel Robert W. Warren, commandant of the Big Spring Bombardier School, announces that Corporal Marjorie L. Aldrich has recently arrived at this field and has been assigned for duty as a radio mechanic.

Cpl. Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Aldrich of Jackson St., Belchertown, attended Belchertown High school. She was employed by Mary Brennan's Beauty Salon in Jamaica Plains. She enlisted in Boston in March of this year and received her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

The Big Spring Bombardier School, one of the world's largest bombing colleges, graduates a new class of highly trained bombardiers every three weeks.

#### Dwight Items

Thirty members were out at the services at the Chapel Sunday. Services were conducted by Mrs. White, because of the absence of Mr. White. Mrs. Elsie Chaffee was the organist, and this parish can consider itself fortunate to have her as a member.

Fourteen were present at the meeting of the Friendly Neighbors, which was held at the Chapel Thursday, with Mrs. Harriett

Archangeault and Mrs. Olive Lem-on as hostesses.

Stanley Tribe recently visited in Fall River. He motored down with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Randolph of Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay went to North Adams Sunday to see Mrs. Fay's grandmother, who is seriously ill.

The annual Chicken Pie supper will be held at Dwight Chapel on Thursday evening, November 4th. It is hoped a good number will attend, as this is the only supper of the year which Dwight parishioners expect to put on, due to the gas and tire rationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks and family have moved into their newly furnished apartment.

Charles Marsh and his sister, Mrs. Edith Pratt, visited his daughter, Mrs. Camille Parker, at her new home in North Leverett recently.

Joseph and Mary Bush were among those who received confirmation at St. Francis church recently.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Annual Missionary Sunday will be observed on Sunday morning.

The new honor roll of those

from this church in the service will be dedicated at the morning worship service on Nov. 7.

Fifteen were present at the meeting of the Youth Fellowship last Sunday night. The meeting on this coming Sunday evening will be at the vestry at 7.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt next Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Marion Plant as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Celia Pratt and Mrs. Frances Hodgson. It is hoped that all attending will come in costume.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Merle Mason on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. E. Shores is assistant hostess. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. Annie French.

#### Town Items

Mrs. A. L. Roy, formerly Miss Dorothy Upham, a former school-teacher here, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Sr., returned to her home in Weston last Friday.

Mrs. William E. Bridgman of Stoneham spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob V. Cook, and has since returned for a

week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Parsons, who have been living in one of the Hazen apartments, move tomorrow to Rutland, Vt.

David M. Hunter has purchased of the Belchertown Historical Association the Longley house on Maple St.

Mrs. Herbert Pierce, who was operated on last week Thursday at the Springfield City hospital, is in a comfortable condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fargo and Miss Bertha Mahoney of So. Berwick, Me., were guests last week of Mrs. Frances Moore of Jackson street. The Fargo family were residents of Enfield for a number of years, until that town was taken by the Metropolitan water system.

A husking bee is being planned for October 24 at the home of Alvin Bush of Dwight, weather permitting.

Miss Gertrude Riley is in New York, on a week's vacation from the State School.

Miss Ruth Ward has returned to her duties at the post-office. Miss Barbara Downing has been assisting in her absence.

Mrs. Harry W. Conkey returned on Tuesday from a few days' visit with her daughter, Miss Ruthella Conkey of Boston.

**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

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship is invited to a supper meeting for young people, sponsored by the Amherst Council of Churches, at the Second Congregational church, Amherst, on Sunday. Supper is at 6. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. Sidney Weston, editor of the Pilgrim Highroad, general secretary of the Pilgrim Press, and author of note. His subject is "Jesus Prayed—Is it Any Use to Pray Today?"

At 3.30, also at Second Church, there will be a conference on "What We as Parents and Teachers are Trying to Do for the Child," and is for the benefit of parents and teachers of children in the Church School.

The Double or Nothing club will meet at the parish house next Tuesday evening at 8, the occasion being a Halloween party. The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Chaffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr.

The primary department of the church school will have a Halloween party at the parish house next week Wednesday afternoon at 3.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild will be held with Mrs. Henry A. Taddell next Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth and Mrs. Sarah Fuller as hostesses. Mrs. Frederick Utley will lead devotions, while the guest speaker will be Mrs. William D. Hackett of Franconia, N. H., who will give a talk on Burma.

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. Mary Jackson next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will hold a Halloween party at the parish house next week Friday evening at 7.30.

There will be a Halloween Social at the parish house next week Saturday night.

The pastor will exchange pulpits with Dr. H. Robinson Shipperd of North Amherst on Oct. 31. This is part of a Pelham Rural Fellowship exchange.

October 31 is Girl Scout Sunday, when the Girl Scouts will attend the service in a body.

**Dies in Springfield**

—continued from page 1—

partment, Timothy F. Donoghue of the Springfield Post Office, and two sisters, Katherine G. Donoghue and Helen M. Donoghue.

The funeral was held at her home, 133 Saint James Avenue, on Tuesday morning. Prayers were said at the family home at 9.30 o'clock by her brother, Fr. Donoghue, and immediately afterwards the funeral

procession, preceded by a motorcycle escort, went to Saint Michael's Cathedral, where a solemn High Mass of Requiem was offered up for the repose of her soul, with Father Donoghue as the Celebrant, the Reverend John J. Power, rector of Saint Michael's Cathedral as deacon, and Reverend John F. Mitchell as sub-deacon.

Delegations from the police department, the post-office department, the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters and the Daughters of Isabella attended the Mass at the Cathedral.

A large delegation of Priests attended, including the following: Reverend George Egan, Springfield; Reverend Joseph Collins, Milford; Reverend Marcus Murtagh, Leominster; Reverend George Shea, Springfield; Reverend Michael Saab, Springfield; Reverend Robert T. Sullivan, Rev. James P. Sears, Rev. Timothy J. Champoux, Rev. John J. Lynch, C. M.; Rev. John J. Sexton, Rev. James F. Hastings, Rev. Thomas P. Kelly; Rev. George M. Donahue, Rev. Maurice B. Martin and Rev. Leo J. Shea, all of Springfield; Rev. J. A. Dunphy of Indian Orchard; Rev. John O'Connell and Rev. Thomas Griffin of West Springfield; Rev. James McGillicuddy, Rev. James P. Cavanaugh, Rev. Michael J. Ryan, Rev. John J. O'Brien, all of Holyoke; Rev. John T. McPherson of Chicopee; Rev. Florence Donohue of Williamansett; Rev. Thomas Neary of Bondsville; Rev. John J. Foley of Palmer; Rev. Ralph O'Neill and Rev. George Dudley of Monson; Rev. Patrick E. Long of Hadley; Rev. Jeremiah C. Murphy of Haydenville and Rev. Michael J. O'Ryan of Housatonic.

Bearers were John D. Donoghue, John M. Donohue, Michael J. Donohue, William F. Donahue, Patrick J. Fitzgerald and Michael Donoghue. Rev. James J. Donoghue, assisted by the attending clergymen, chanted the "Benedictus" at the grave in Saint Michael's Cemetery.

**Girl Scout Notes**

The Scouts held their regular meeting yesterday at the Scout rooms.

Mrs. Miner was there to instruct the child care badge. The girls, taking the hostess badge, went to Miss Irvin's at B. H. S.

Next Monday we are going to have a Halloween party at the Scout rooms. This will be a costume party.

Barbara Young, Scribe

**FOR SALE**—Plenty of fowl and roasting chickens left. Please order early as we are so busy filling orders.

Frank E. Towne  
Tel. 3653

**WANTED**—Wood lot, 25 to 50 acres for cash. Tel. 2661.

**FOUND**—a watch.  
Mrs. Burt S. Collis

**Hearing Next Friday Night**

**BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN**

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that EDDIE A. TROMBLEY has applied for a common victualer's license, with the privilege of selling malt beverages and wines to be drunk on the premises on Springfield road.

CHARLES F. AUSTIN  
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN  
FRANK L. GOLD

**Licensing Board**

A hearing on this petition will be held next week Friday night, October 29, at 8 o'clock in the selectmen's room at Memorial hall.

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors, also the Woman's Society of Christian Service, for the sympathy and floral tributes extended at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. George Snow  
Ethel Sanderson

**The Dance Tonight**

Once more the Sophomores call attention to their dance tonight, when it is hoped that both young and old will be on hand. Refreshments will include ice cream, homemade cookies and cider.

**Tanker Named for Son of Belchertown**

From recent *Springfield Republican*.

A Liberty tanker named for Josiah G. Holland, an associate editor of The Springfield Republican in the 1850's, was launched Friday at the California Shipbuilding corporation's yard at Wilmington, Cal. The sponsor of the ship, 259th built by the company, was Mrs. Myrtle Miles, mother of an employe of the shipyard. Mrs. George D. Manley was matron of honor, and the master of ceremonies was W. S. Van Doren.

**CASINO**

WARE Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., OCT. 22-23  
Fred A. ... John Leslie  
"SKY'S THE LIMIT"  
Leon Erol "GALS INC."

SUN., MON., OCT. 24-25  
Denana Durbin  
"HER'S TO HOLD"  
and "RHYTHM PARADE"

TUES., WED., THU., OCT. 26-27-28  
Red Skelton Eleanor Powell  
"I DOOD IT"  
"GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY"

WATCH NEXT WEEK'S ADVERTISEMENTS FOR "THIS IS THE ARMY"  
Greatest Show on Earth

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

Josiah Gilbert Holland, the founder and first editor of both Scribner's magazine and Century magazine, was born in Belchertown, Mass., July 24, 1819. As a young man he tried his hand at many varied occupations, teaching school, taking daguerrotypes, and practicing medicine for a time.

In 1850 he became associated with Samuel Bowles in the editorship of The Springfield Republican. It was Holland's part to furnish the material of human interest, while Bowles wrote on public affairs.

Holland's writing was of a gentle, mildly-satirical nature, and his hopeful, somewhat sentimental philosophy grew out of his knowledge of the ordinary problems of ordinary people. His writing attained a wide popularity, much of it being collected and published in book form, more than half a million copies being sold.

Charles Scribner had long admired Holland, and suggested to him the editorship of a periodical, so, in 1870, appeared the first copy of Scribner's monthly. Ten years later it was decided to change the name to the Century magazine, with Holland continuing as editor. However, Holland died suddenly in 1881, just before the first number of the Century was given to the public.

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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Vol. 29 No. 31 Friday, October 29, 1943 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Rev. H. Robinson Shipperd of North Amherst, preacher.  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Opening the Scripture."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 7 p. m. Moving Pictures, "The Congo" and "Mexico."

—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**

Annual Meeting of Union Grange preceded by supper at 6.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Masonic Meeting.

**THURSDAY**

Chicken Pie Supper at Dwight Chapel from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.

Women's Guild Card Party at home of Mrs. Daisy Kinmonth at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. Food Sale at Phillip's Store at 2 p. m.

**TODAY**

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Mary Jackson at 2.30 p. m.

Junior Youth Fellowship Halloween Party at the Congregational Parish House at 7.30 p. m.

**TOMORROW**

Youth Fellowship Halloween Social at Congregational Parish House

**Dates Spoken For**

Nov. 9  
American Legion and Auxiliary Joint Installation.

**To Dedicate Church Honor Roll**

The dedication of the church honor roll at the Methodist church will take place Sunday, November 7. Parents and relatives of the men and women in the service will be honored guests. The committee on arrangements are E. Clifton Witt, Mrs. Frances Hodgen and Donald Terry. Following are the names on Honor Roll:

- Marjorie L. Aldrich
- Leland O. Bilz
- Warren M. Bock
- Raymond L. Bruce
- Bertram R. Butler
- Elmer Carrington
- Ernest Carrington
- Robert Carrington
- Albert F. Dewhurst
- Alphonse Henrichon
- Nelson V. Hill
- Herbert D. Hines
- George C. R. Hodgen
- Isaac A. Hodgen
- Clarence R. Hubbard
- Ralph F. Hubbard
- Georgia W. Lee
- Wesley Lemon
- George Plant
- Edith I. Putnam
- William A. Stead
- Herbert I. Story
- Herbert I. Story, Jr.
- Arthur Wheeler
- Elwyn J. Doubleday
- Everett Sporbert

**Rationing Board Notes**

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:  
Grade 1

- Bernard Bowler
- Dr. James L. Collard
- Clarence Landry

Due to the confusion over the value of oil coupons, all holders of such coupons will please note:

- Class 4—All coupons on right—1 unit is good for 10 gallons.
  - Class 5—All coupons on right—5 units is good for 50 gallons.
  - Class 6—All coupons on right—25 units—is good for 250 gallons.
- All other coupons are good for the designated amounts.

**Men's Club Meeting**

About forty were present at the meeting of the men's clubs of the Methodist and Congregational churches at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening. A bounteous supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Anna Witt, Mrs. Celia Pratt and Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne.

As chairman of the program committee, Rev. Mr. Manwell announced that Rabbi Lowenthal of Northampton would be the speaker at the November meeting.

The club gave substantial backing to the week-day religious education project. It was at first voted to appropriate \$11.92 from the club treasuries, with an interested member offering to make it up to an even \$15. It was then voted to take an offering in addition, so that the total sum raised was finally \$40.00.

Rev. Mr. Manwell stated that there is an enrollment of 44 in the Protestant week-day school, 6 coming from Dwight and the rest about evenly divided between the Methodist and Congregational churches.

—continued on page 3—

**Fire Escape Being Installed**

The fire escape is being installed at the Center Grade school this week, while the schools are closed for rationing and for the teachers' convention today.

The iron work has arrived and is in place. The northernmost large window on the west side is being converted into a door, and the stairway runs beside the building, to the north. A cement foundation is to be installed at the base.

Charles Sanford is in charge of the installation.

**Supper at Dwight Chapel**

The annual chicken pie supper is to be held at Dwight Chapel, Thursday evening, November 4 from 5.30 to 7.30. The menu consists of chicken pie, mashed potato, squash, turnip, celery, cranberry sauce, rolls, coffee and pie. The price is 75 cents for adults; children under 8, 25 cents; children 8-14, 40 cents.

**Substantial Gift in Prospect**

Clapp Memorial Library bids fair to benefit in a substantial way by reason of the impending dissolution of the Enfield Library Association, if a petition to the Superior Court by the latter group is allowed. Members of the Enfield Association have expressed the wish that the assets, which are between \$10,000 and \$12,000, be divided equally (after deducting legal costs) between Clapp Memorial Library and the Worthington Library.

It was kind of the Enfield people to think of Belchertown as regards this dispensation, thus augmenting the gift of books, already received. In fact Enfield's best legacy to Belchertown was her people. If we recall correctly, about sixty families in the valley moved here, many coming from Enfield.

**Peeso-Cunningham Wedding**

The wedding of Mrs. Eva (Shumway) Peeso of River street, Brookfield, granddaughter of Mrs. Evelyn R. Ward of this town, and Roy L. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Winter street, West Brookfield, took place last Saturday night at 7.30 at the First Unitarian church. Rev. Howard A. MacDonald, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Seavey D. Morse. The bride was attired in royal blue velvet with lace trimmings and her hat and accessories were in harmony. The corsage was of orchids.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the couple's future home on River street, Brookfield. The groom is employed at the Warren Steam Pump company, and the bride at the Gavitt Manufacturing company.

**Women's Guild Meeting**

Over 40 were present at the meeting of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church at Mrs. Henry Taddell's on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. William D. Hackett spoke on Burma. We are indebted to Mrs. Helen Allen for

—continued on page 4—



"A Letter From Home" For Kids Away From It

(Several boys and girls in service have expressed their appreciation of this column to its author directly and indirectly. This rambling letter, written in intervals of the unpteenth rationing program, is for them in particular and for all other expatriates in general.)

October 27, 1943

Belchertown is now settling down to the business of getting ready for winter. Even as the trees grow bare and the ground brown, it is hoping for a bigger and better spring next year. As I write this, a cold rain is driving in from the east, after a night of gales which culminated in a second-size thunderstorm at dawn. Nobody hereabouts is complaining about the moisture, though. It has been a long time since we have had any amount of rain, and brooks, wells and reservoirs have come to a low level. The woods were dry, too, and you know what that means during the hunting season.

It has been a grand fall. The frosts hung back until late September, and the foliage came into color with a rush, bringing beauty to every swamp and hillside. They were still gorgeous on Fair Day, and then the leaves came tumbling down as if they, along with the kids, had just been waiting for the celebration. When one stood up by the Congregational Church and looked over toward Quabbin Tower (now closed along with the rest of the "reservation") or when you stood out in front of Belding's Post (now closed all but one afternoon a week) and looked out over the Holyoke Range, you wouldn't have swapped Belchertown and its surroundings for any other place on the earth's surface.

There isn't much excitement around here. A few folks from outside got themselves pinched, time of the Fair, and the papers did try to give us a build-up as a sort of wild spot in a peaceful state. They never did get around to the obvious fact that Belchertown was the only place where the strip-teasers and gamblers got their comeuppance, though they had evidently been at a lot of fairs before they got here. After a few editorials and a few letters swapped back and forth, and the last teaser pinched for jumping bail, that little breeze has died down.

Business is about as usual, I guess, only quieter. After the milk truck has left in the morning, and the farmers gone home, and the kids gone into the schoolhouses, the center is silent. About everyone is

working on the land or in defense plants, and working hard, too, in spite of rumors which used to go the rounds to the contrary. Some women are doing their shifts, too, though it's not like in the city, where papa and mama meet in the early evening, shake hands, count the children, and go to work or to bed.

Ryther is selling what coal and feed he can lay his hands on. Wood is about \$18 a cord, if you can buy any. Lots of folks wish they had brought in a few of the loads that were burned in Quabbin Valley back in the lush days of the late thirties.

Harold and Mac find plenty of customers in their stores, and much money pours into the coffers of A. H. Phillips and F. National. You can buy good oysters at 75 cents a pint. Mr. Quink is still trying to satisfy a meat-hungry public. The proprietor has sunk into an apathetic mood and takes his beef as he finds it. Davis, over at tother side of the common, and Ruth Baggs, keep on their steady pace. Kimball's is hardly the same, with three boys in the service, but the store is busy. The Holland Turkey Farm sent out cards today, announcing that the government has let go of the gobblers' legs and we can order for the holidays—at heaven knows what price.

Our two soda parlors are less congenially filled than a couple of years back. Younger fry and occasional oldsters take their cokes and sundaes and gang up when there's a dance or something. Sometimes one or the other has a candy bar or two. Wouldn't know how business may be at the Park Lane Inn. No real evidence that it is either good or bad. Restaurant dark, Belchertown Inn dark, Pansy Park Inn looks dark whenever I pass it of an evening—but a new refreshment center is opening at Eddie Trombley's on Route 21. 'Tisn't easy to feed and refresh the people these days, what with help so short and so much rationed. Blake Jackson manages to keep a mighty nice-looking succession of counter girls, though. Has a far-seeing eye, does Blake. Must start scouting for them when they're back in seventh grade.

Barber shops? Gone up to 50 cents, miss terribly who are now getting O. D.'s. Johnny is trying to get a new house built down on North Washington street—sick of the trek to Chicopee Falls. Our one defense plant is going strong. Only one garage is really one hundred per cent garage now, and some of the gas stations are a little on the part-time side. Ray Gould puts in busy days and wishes Sherm could be with him.

So much for business. The kids are still as full of affairs as ever. The place is just short one generation right now. As one soldier told me recently when I gave him a lift, "Not much fun at home. I could only go out with old married men who were worried about getting home early, or with sixteen-year old kids. Better off in the Army, where all the guys are."

Schools are full. Belchertown youngsters, as a whole, are not leaving to go to work. No athletic games on the program—even basketball looks doubtful. There was a swell dance at Memorial hall last week, with Corky Calkins's orches-

tra. Lots of square dances. Lots of waltzes. Some jive. Lots of bright-eyed kids and many of their folks. Scarcity of 18-26. Report cards aren't out yet. But they give red tickets to those who are "down" in any subject at the end of six weeks. Those just came out. Some got as many as four! Trouble on the home front. Teachers are still very high quality. They miss Dorothy Barton and Frank Coughlin. Kids call new Principal Harrington "Spike," on account of his hair-do. Good sign when they nickname a principal. Shows they like him.

Boy Scouts are reviving. But country boys have almost too much to do to become the best Scouts in the world. Least that's been the story in Belchertown. Girl Scouts, on the other hand, keep interested year after year. Girls aren't quite so out straight with games, jobs, and the like. Nice place to raise children in Belchertown. Keep that in mind for the future.

Hunting season is on. Not many hunters and apparently not many birds. Latter fact is a bit hard to explain, unless last winter was too tough. Can't buy ammunition for love or money. Don't hear much about the Metacomt Club. But the hills still call to a boy with a 410 and to his dad with a 12-gauge—call them to tramp around and try their luck off in the wilds of Turkey Hill or Skeeterville. Haven't heard fox hounds sound off for quite a spell. Don't know whether or not Roy Shaw and Bert Fellows still go out.

All in all Belchertown is doing O. K. Red Cross needs more helpers, probably more bonds could be sold—we are a little off the beaten path for big-time drives. But we're mighty proud of the Honor Roll up in front of the high school, and don't believe there's a better bunch of names anywhere in the United States.

From where I sit I should say that we are plugging along and waiting for that day when all you start back home again. We hope that you will be as happy to live here in Belchertown (or at least to be near us and come often to see us) as we are to be here these late autumn days when the parsnips are being stored out to freeze and the tulip bulbs being planted in the bed near the bird bath. Make it soon, huh!

**Somebody Erred.**

In Monday evening's Union there were two pictures on page 4. One was of two water moccasins just arrived at the Museum of National History; the other was of school teachers busy at rationing. All right so far, but someone either erred or ought to be fired. For the caption under the snakes said "Teachers in Kensington Avenue School Aid Early Callers" and under the other it was announced: "Venomous Visitors from the South! Pair of Water Moccasins Are Part of a Collection of Snakes." The Museum has not yet filed formal protest.

**Listen to the old clock below me**

—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life: "The reveries, the memories, That winter evenings haunt,

I've trained them all along with dreams To take me to Vermont.

Anticipation leads the way Up through that valley fair; I goad my team of waking dreams, Impatient to be there. At last I leave the traveled way, Into the hills I steer And see what means Vermont to me—

—Mark Whalon —Bob Jackson

**With Our Service Group**

Cpl. Warren B. Kimball of Belchertown, having successfully completed his course at the Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Florida, has received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Forces of the Army of the United States. His duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding Army Air Forces' ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

**Town Items**

Miss Rachel Moore of Canaan, Ct., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shores.

Herman C. Knight has returned from visiting his daughter, Mrs. Rolan Mead of Scarsdale, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth Ketchen and friend, Miss McLoud, of the Newton hospital, spent the week-end at the Ketchen home.

Miss Ruby Knight, who has been ill since August 6, is very much improved in health. She is being cared for by her niece, Mrs. Raymond Ashwell of Center street, Ludlow, and is able to see her friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce entertained the Federal street card club last Saturday night. Prize winners were Ralph Bruce, Munroe Mood, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins and Mrs. Wood. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Violet Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce entertained their daughter, Mrs. Milton L. Cooley of Springfield, over the week-end.

A local lover of nature who prefers to remain anonymous, called up the other day to tell us of the "music of the leaves" as they were caught up in a miniature "twister" in her yard and swirled away. She said that as they blew against one another they produced almost unbelievable music in varying keys.

Mrs. Alvin Bush of Dwight has received word from a music corporation in Portland, Oregon, that lines written by her have been set to music and are entitled, "I Just Like to Keep You Guessing."

Linus G. Warren has gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

**Men's Club Meeting**

—continued from page 1—

Dr. Henry Taddgell, superintendent of the State School, was the guest speaker. He gave facts and figures concerning the various institutions in the state for the mentally ill, telling when each was founded, the special field of each, capacity, number actually accommodated and the waiting list of many of them.

Dr. Taddgell stressed the fact that Massachusetts has invested heavily in health and is out in front as to its care of the mentally ill. In fact she has been a pioneer in this line. He said that the first hospital for the mentally ill was founded in Worcester in 1833 and is still in existence. He also said that this state is unique in that the care, control and teaching of this group is vested in the Commonwealth. There are private institutions but these are licensed.

There are 12 insane hospitals in the state, 1 for epileptics, and 3 state schools. Funds have been allotted for a new hospital for the criminally insane.

As to the hospitals close by, Dr. Taddgell said that the Northampton State Hospital was established in 1858, has a population of over 2,100, does excellent work and is known throughout the country. The Monson hospital specializes in epilepsy and is "known throughout the world."

The Belchertown State School was founded in 1922 and has a population of 1,300.

He said that there are 31,000 residents in mental institutions throughout the state. For the "comfort" of his audience, he said that one out of twenty-two at some time or other enter such an institution.

As to where schools like Belchertown get their "recruits," he said that about 50 per cent is by reason of heredity and 50 per cent by reason of accident, either by infection, injury before or after birth, or illness. Those in the idiot class usually come from the upper class families.

Dr. Taddgell spoke of out-patient clinics, juvenile clinics, and various other types, to assist in checking up on the mentally ill and retarded in the population. He said that Massachusetts does not have more mental cases than other states. She simply knows more where she is at.

Dr. Taddgell spoke of the change in attitude on the part of the public toward those mentally ill. Twenty-five years ago all such were just "nuts." Now people realize that it is a disease just as much as appendicitis. It was interesting to note, too, the more considerate names given to state boards and institutions.

The speaker said that the aim is to have institutions like the State School become self-supporting, and that this can be more nearly approached in the country than in the metropolitan area. He believed that Belchertown would ultimately have the largest farm of any of the state schools.

Dr. Taddgell answered questions at the close and was very enlightening and specific in his answers. One could not but be proud of the record of Massachusetts in the matter under discussion, even though in the matter of prevention, other states have pioneered.

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the vestry on Sunday evening at 7, when there will be moving pictures on "The Congo" and "Mexico."

Rev. H. F. Robbins is teaching a course on Community Service at the Central Sub-District Institute meetings held on Friday evenings. Tonight's meeting is at the First Methodist Church, Holyoke.

Twelve attended the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mrs. Anna Witt on Tuesday evening, when a Halloween party was enjoyed by all.

Twelve members and one guest were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. at Mrs. Merle Mason's on Wednesday afternoon. The program and devotions were in charge of Mrs. Annie French.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. is having a food sale Saturday, Nov. 6th, at 2 p. m. in the vacant store next to Phillips'.

The committee will appreciate donations of home-cooked food. Mrs. Max Bock is chairman of the committee in charge, with Mrs. Marion Plant and Mrs. Paul Bock, assistants.

**Grange Notes**

The annual meeting and election of officers of Union Grange next Tuesday evening will be preceded by a covered dish supper at 6.30 p. m. Everyone is asked to bring a favorite dish. Dessert will be furnished by the committee consisting of Mrs. Helen Rhodes, Mrs. Ethel Giles, Mrs. Veronica Dana, Mrs. Harriet Hill, Mrs. Marion Plant, Mrs. Donella Rhodes and Miss Helen Lister.

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Superior Court In Equity To The Honorable Superior Court in and for the County of Hampshire: RESPECTFULLY represent Enfield Library Association, a corporation organized in Massachusetts, by Marlon A. Smith of Ware, Massachusetts, its President; Marian T. Zappety of Greenfield, Massachusetts, its Treasurer; J. Frederick Zappety of said Greenfield; Willard W. Segur of said Ware; Marjorie Ewing Gage of Amherst, Massachusetts; Nellie E. Brown of Springfield, Massachusetts; Inez L. Brown of Belchertown, Mas-

sachusetts; Mabel Allen Haskell of Springfield, Massachusetts; Lewis H. Blackmer of Belchertown, Massachusetts; Gertrude M. Downing of Belchertown, Massachusetts; said petitioners being members of said Association; the Attorney General of Massachusetts, whoever may be interested therein and to whom it may concern, Respondents:

First: That on December 3, 1882, the Enfield Library Association in Enfield, Massachusetts was organized under the laws of Massachusetts and the Association still exists.

Second: That the object of the Association under its constitution was to establish and maintain a social library in and for the Town of Enfield aforesaid.

Third: That the said Association owns the following assets:

Deposits in various savings banks totalling \$10,628.57  
Checking Account in Union Trust Company of Springfield, Massachusetts 1,225.38  
Cash on hand 26.28  
Total \$11,880.23

Fourth: That said Town of Enfield has ceased to exist or function, the territory thereof being now owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission of Massachusetts and which territory is now largely inundated by water and which supplies in part, the water supply for the City of Boston, Massachusetts and the Metropolitan area. See Chapter 375 of the Acts of the year 1926 and Chapter 321 of the Acts of the year 1927.

Fifth: That due to such taking and acquiring by said Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, there is now no Town of Enfield in existence.

Sixth: That the objects of said Association can no longer be carried into effect nor can the Association longer function because of the non-existence of the Town of Enfield.

Seventh: That under Article 4 of the Constitution of said Association, it is, among other items, thusly provided: "ARTICLE IV. This association may be dissolved at any time by the votes of three-fourths of the whole number of members, at the time and in this case its property shall be transferred to another Association similar, or to the town of Enfield, in no case shall the property of the Association be disposed of by division among the individual members."

Eighth: That at a meeting of the Association, duly called, it was unanimously voted: (a) that in due course and after distribution of its funds as herein set forth, the Association take all necessary steps to dissolve the Association;

(b) that the property and net funds of the Association be divided in equal shares between Clapp Memorial Library, duly organized under Massachusetts law and situate in Belchertown, Massachusetts and to The Worthington Library, which was duly organized on June 28, 1900 and situate in Worthington, Massachusetts;

(c) that the President and the Treasurer of this Association are hereby authorized and empowered to execute all instruments and take any and all steps necessary and proper to carry into effect this vote; and pay over said funds as herein provided.

Ninth: Your petitioners further represent that it is the desire of the Association to follow the provisions of said Article IV of its Constitution and in order so to do, has made careful and painstaking effort to follow out the objects of this Association and as a result of such effort, your petitioners represent as follows: (1) That the two Associations described herein, said Clapp Memorial Library and said The Worthington Library, each have objects similar to those of the Enfield Library Association.

Clapp Memorial Library was incorporated under Chapter 134 of the Acts of 1887 and under Article I, Section 2; the object of the corporation

shall be as is expressed in the Articles of Incorporation, viz: "For the purpose of establishing and maintaining a public and social library for the diffusion of knowledge and to promote intellectual, moral and physical culture in the Town of Belchertown."

Tenth: That The Worthington Library was organized June 28, 1900 and provides that: "The purpose for which the corporation is constituted is to establish and maintain a Public Library with Reading Rooms communicated therewith."

(e) That said Clapp Memorial Library is a live and a functioning organization, worthy of financial support and daily carries out the objects of its incorporation.

(f) That said Worthington Library is also a live and a functioning organization, worthy of financial support and daily carries out the object of its incorporation.

(g) That the members of the said Enfield Library Association are desirous of contributing financial support to each of said Libraries in the proportion herebefore indicated.

Eleventh: That as the property set forth in Paragraph 3 of this petition cannot now be devoted to the specific purposes set forth in said Enfield Library Association, but said property can be used for similar purposes and thereby carry into effect the provision set forth in its constitution:—

Wherefore your petitioners pray that this Honorable Court, after due notice and hearing, will decree that said property and net funds shall be distributed and paid to said Clapp Memorial Library and The Worthington Library in equal amounts, the same to be used and expended by the respective Associations in accordance with the constitution, by-laws, and modus operandi of the respective Associations;

That the Court direct that all expenses and legal services pertaining to the affairs of the Enfield Library Association and including the expenses and legal services for the dissolution of said Association be paid from the funds now held by said Enfield Library Association prior to the division of the funds herein prayed for; and for such further orders and decrees in all matters pertaining to this petition and the interpretation thereof as the Court may deem meet and proper.

Clark L. Thayer Member  
Mabel Allen Haskell Member  
Nellie E. Brown Member  
Inez L. Brown Member  
Gertrude M. Downing Member  
Lewis H. Blackmer Member  
Marion A. Smith Member and President  
Willard W. Segur Member  
Marian T. Zappety Member and Treasurer  
J. Frederick Zappety Member  
Marjorie Ewing Gage Member

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Superior Court, Northampton, October 27, 1943.

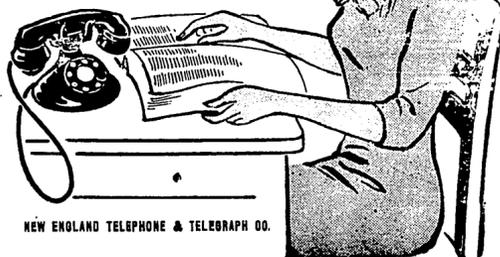
On the petition of which the foregoing is a true copy it is ordered that the petitioner notify all parties interested to appear before the Justices of our Superior Court at Springfield in our County of Hampden, on Monday, the thirteenth day of December A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by publishing an attested copy of the petition and this order, once a week for three successive weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown in the County of Hampshire, and in the Ware River News, a newspaper published in Ware in said County of Hampshire, the last publication to be seven days at least before said thirteenth day of December, 1943, and by mailing a copy, postage prepaid, to the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, thirty days at least before said return day, that they may then and there show cause why the prayers of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Grace T. Hawksley, Clerk. Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker Attorneys for Petitioners Oct. 29-Nov. 5-12

WOTCHA DOIN'  
MOMMY?



"LOOKING UP  
A NUMBER IN THE  
DIRECTORY-IT HELPS  
INFORMATION GIVE MORE  
TIME TO WAR CALLS"



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

### Women's Guild Meeting

—continued from page 1—

notes, which she took at the meeting:

Our ship sailed in September, 1941. A week later the sister ship of the same line as our ship sailed from the same port and was torpedoed and sunk in mid-Pacific. Why were we not on that boat? We arrived in Burma three days before Pearl Harbor, and while we tried to carry on our regular mission work, it was very difficult. There were bombing raids almost every day after the first of March—one or two almost every day, but we were never bombed. I never saw a bomb. On the 7th of April Jap armies were less than 40 miles away. Two days after we left, our station was severely bombed. Very little was left of the central home. Our compound was damaged and the site of our house also. Why weren't we there?

We flew out later into India. Of the three transports making this trip

the second took off twenty minutes after ours, fell and was damaged. Why weren't we in that one?

We were in India about a month. We sailed the last of May from Bombay. We came home in one of the worst submarine attacks this war has ever seen. We did not see a single submarine.

Mrs. Hackett showed us costumes which she said were the only ones taken out of Burma during the war. One, which belonged to her husband, was a sample of what the men in the upper part of Burma, in the hill country, wear. This costume was of a loose fit which made it cooler and adapted it to be worn in climbing the hills. The men also wear large bath towels six feet long, wound around their heads to protect them from the sun. At night these are used for bed clothing.

She also displayed a women's dress which was black, consisting of a length of material sewed together with one seam. This was wrapped a-

WANTED—Wood lot, 25 to 50 acres for cash. Tel. 2261.

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens.  
George Clifford  
Springfield Road  
Tel. 2497

29-5-12

FOR SALE—Sand and Gravel,  
near State Road.  
B. Joseph Kelley  
Tel. 2292

WANTED—to borrow or rent or  
buy, a good wheel chair.  
E. F. Blackmer

FOR SALE—One 24-inch hot air  
furnace, now in use. Price \$20.  
C. H. Sanford

### PHOTOGRAPHIC XMAS CARDS

Schmidt Photo Service

Order Early Tel. 2261

round the waist and the surplus tucked in front. When questioned as to what happened when the so-called "skirt" became untucked, Mrs. Hackett said the wearer merely stopped on the street and readjusted it, much as American women adjust various articles of their apparel. The blouse is worn over the skirt and reminds one in style of the attempts made by small girls in sewing for their dolls, namely a piece of cotton cloth folded with a hole cut large enough for the neck and seams sewed up at either side. When colder weather comes, they merely wind other pieces of material around their arms and legs for protection.

One of the costumes was that of a Hindu lady and was of lovely brocade in a beautiful shade of blue, this being the skirt which is worn in the same fashion as described above, with an overblouse of fine, sheer white lawn edged with beautiful handwork. As the garments were passed around, one could not fail to note the fine grade of materials and painstaking workmanship. She told us that the Hindu women were really very lovely and that their costumes were most appropriate for them. They have excellent taste in their clothes and wear them very gracefully. They are inclined to be slim in build as their diet is not as plentiful as that of American women, and they have a fine posture. The silk scarf, which she showed us, was very lovely and is worn over the shoulders, being replaced in cooler weather with one of wool. A Hindu woman often has only one of these good costumes, when she is married, which lasts her the rest of her life.

When questioned about the climate of Burma, Mrs. Hackett said that it is very hot and damp in the southern part, but in the hills it is perfectly lovely, the temperature seldom below 40 degrees and never above 100 degrees.

Burmese people in general are

**CASINO**

WARR. Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., OCT. 29-30  
D. Butymore Robt. Paige  
"FRONTIER BAD MEN"  
and "GOOD LUCK MR. YATES"  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31 AND  
MON. MAT. NOV. 1 ONLY  
Robert Donat  
"Adventures of Tartu"  
and "PETTICOAT LARCENY"  
MON. NITE NOV. 1, 7.30  
Premiere Performance  
Army Emergency Fund  
"THIS IS THE ARMY"  
TUES., WED., THU., NOV. 2-3-4  
"THIS IS THE ARMY"  
Continuous 6:46 to 11 P. M.  
Reg. Prices Eve. all seats  
Mat. 40c

Last dividend on Savings Ac-  
count 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 mort-  
gages.  
Payments may be made at  
**JACKSON'S STORE**

quite clean considering what they have to do with, as all the water in the hill country has to be carried in a bucket from the bottom of the hills.

(We have reached the bottom of the bucket as to space, but hope to conclude these interesting notes next week.—Ed.)

### Fire Department Calls

Oct. 27—Chimney fire at Clarence Hubbard's.

### Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. Mary Jackson this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will hold a Halloween party at the parish house this week Friday evening at 7.30.

There will be a Halloween Social at the parish house this week Saturday night.

The pastor will exchange pulpits with Dr. H. Robinson Shipperd of North Amherst on Sunday.

The Women's Guild will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Daisy Kinmonth next week Thursday evening at 8.

# Belchertown Sentinel



LOYAL ADVERT

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

Vol. 29 No. 32

Friday, November 5, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

### The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The Meaning of the Cross."  
Communion and Dedication of the  
Chancel Set.

Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at  
9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Dedication of Church Honor Roll.

Union Youth Fellowship Meeting  
at 7 p. m. Miss Marjorie Reed of  
M. S. C., Guest Speaker.

—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 Fire Drill.

TUESDAY  
American Legion and Auxiliary  
Joint Installation in Lawrence Me-  
morial Hall at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY  
Armistice Day Exercises at 11 a.  
m., starting from Memorial hall.

FRIDAY  
Extension Service Christmas Gift  
Suggestion Meeting in Recreation  
Room at Memorial hall at 2.30 p. m.

SATURDAY  
Girl Scout Bird Walk, leaving  
Mrs. Hussey's at 9 a. m.

TODAY  
TOMORROW  
Evening Group Food Sale in A.  
H. Phillips' vacant store at 2 p. m.

Dates Spoken For  
Nov. 20  
Vernon Lodge Installation.

Nov. 26  
Eastern Star Dance.  
Dec. 17  
Grange Dance. Corky Calkins'  
Orchestra.

### First Combat Casualty Discharged

Pfc. Harold Segur has been in town this past week, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chevalier. Segur was recently given a medical discharge, by reason of injuries received while in service on Attu in May, when he froze his feet and was injured by shrapnel in the neck and knee. His feet bother him considerably, and he still carries in his neck the shrapnel which was never removed, due to its proximity to the jugular vein.

Segur is a grandson of the late Dr. Willard B. Segur of Enfield, entered service while residing here and is now living in Worcester.

To our knowledge, this is the first Belchertown combat casualty to be given a discharge and to have been decorated for his service.

### Death of Ozro B. Davis

Ozro Benjamin Davis, 91, a long-time resident of this town and West Ware, died on Sunday at his home in West Ware. He was active till the very last. He was born at Monson, May 21, 1852 and spent ten years in the West, returning about 18 years ago. Since that time he had made his home with his only brother, H. Charles Davis in West Ware.

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Olive Lowell of Johnson, Vt., two sons, Harold Davis with the armed forces overseas, and Osborne Davis, a member of the faculty of the local High school; also two grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home in West Ware, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor of the local Methodist church, officiating. The bearers were Howard C. Cady of Ware, Leslie Cady of West Ware, and Osborne Davis and William E. Shaw of this town. Burial was in Ludlow Center cemetery.

### Christmas Gift Suggestion Meeting

There will be a Christmas Gift Suggestion meeting under the auspices of the Extension Service in the recreation room at Lawrence Memorial hall next week Friday afternoon at 2.30, when a kit of Christmas gifts will be on display. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Death of William A. Kimball

William Alonzo Kimball, 76, died at his home on South Main street Wednesday morning after a long illness. He was born in Pelham, October 4, 1867, the son of Ellen (Shaw) Kimball and Edwin Kimball, was a painter by trade, and had spent practically all his life in Belchertown, coming to the center to live 32 years ago.

He was a member of the Farmers' and Mechanics' club, serving as treasurer of that organization for many years. He was for a long time associated with W. S. Piper in allocating plots for the concessionists for Fair day. For several years he solicited advertisements for the Fair premium list, when that book was a rather ambitious affair. In fact he has ever been a loyal defender of Belchertown's annual classic.

He married Lillian Thayer December 24, 1896, who survives him. He also leaves two sons, Harold E. and William E., and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar, all of this town; also 11 grandchildren, three of whom are in the service. He also leaves one brother, Carl Kimball of Springfield; two sisters, Mrs. Leita Damon of Belchertown and Mrs. Edith Dutos of Warren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at the home on South Main street this afternoon at 2 and will be private. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins will officiate and burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery. Friends were invited to call until 10 last night, with the request that flowers be omitted.

### Former Teacher Marries

Dr. and Mrs. John S. Outhouse of Shelburne Falls have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elisabeth Lorraine, a former member of the B. H. S. faculty, to Ensign Henry Arthur Miller, USNR, son of Mrs. Charles A. Miller of Hancock street, Springfield.

The wedding took place Saturday, October 23, at 7.30 p. m., at the First Presbyterian church at Flint, Mich., with Rev. Dr. Ralph D. Kearns, pastor, officiating, using the double-ring service. The couple were attended by Ensign and Mrs. Chester Frazer.

Mrs. Miller is head of the administrative office of the Philadelphia quartermaster sub-depot at West Springfield. Ensign Miller has recently returned from nine months of foreign duty and is stationed temporarily at Flint.

Both Ensign and Mrs. Miller are former teachers at Arms academy, Shelburne Falls.

### Registration Figures

A total of 2,333 registered for Ration Book 4 last week in the several schools. This is as compared with 2,356 who registered last February. The registration went off smoothly with most everyone co-operating as far as the alphabetical time-table was concerned.

### To Collect Waste Paper

The boy scouts are making plans for the collection of waste paper. Detailed arrangements will be announced later.

### Armistice Day Observance

Armistice Day will be observed next week Thursday at 11 a. m., starting from Memorial hall, with ceremonies as in other years.

All present and former servicemen are invited to participate, as well as all boy and girl scouts.

### The Joint Installation

The joint installation of Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary will take place next Tuesday evening at Memorial hall at 8, to which the public is cordially invited. The Auxiliary officers will be installed by Past President Rachel Baker of this town, following which the Legion officers will be installed by Past Department Vice-Commander Arthur E. Westwell of this town.

It is expected that several department and district officers will be present. Dancing will follow the installation ceremonies.

### Grange Notes

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening, in spite of the inclement weather. A covered dish supper at 6.30 preceded the meeting.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Master	Charles H. Sanford
Overseer	Mrs. Iola Anderson
Assistant Steward	Nelson Hill
Treasurer	Mrs. Theron Pratt
Secretary	Mrs. Myrtle Williams
Lecturer	Miss Helen Lister
Steward	Harold F. Peck
Chaplain	Rev. Richard Manwell
Gatekeeper	Theron Pratt
Pomona	Miss Dorothy Blackmer
Ceres	Mrs. Marion Plant
Flora	Mrs. E. F. Shumway
Lady Assistant Steward	Mrs. Nelson Hill



Lights and Shadows
In November Skies
Another Armistice Day lies just ahead, furnishing us again with the opportunity of looking at a changing world still in the throes of global war.

A year ago we were marking the end of the defensive years of the strategy of the United Nations. Africa had been invaded by the American armies, but southern France was no longer "unoccupied." "This day," we said, "marks the show-down 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 they can march together without botching a job."

The year which has followed has more than borne out our optimism of last fall. There has not been a bit of let-up in the steady pressure of Allied arms, and although the actual gains have not yet greatly changed the picture of the map as early defeats shaped it, the great cracks which have opened in Hitler's Fortress lead us to believe that well before next Armistice Day arrives, the might of the Fuehrer may be reduced to little more than a horrible memory.

The two most significant aspects of the year have been the overwhelming success of British-American air power and the miraculous strength and ability of the Russian army.

The former has changed entirely the course of the war, at a cost in lives proportionately far below the gains secured. England and North Africa have been made almost as safe as New Jersey and California as points for troop concentrations and training; the U-boat is no longer the menace that it was. German losses in human casualties alone have been counted in the millions—and there has been practically no offensive German air action since the early stages of our African campaign. Air power drove Mussolini and Italy from the war; it made possible the success of Russian arms by crippling city after city, factory after factory, of Germany. It absorbs losses without slackening; it is establishing new bases even as this is being written.

Russian successes have turned the puny German offensive of the early summer into a defeat which may find this coming winter bringing war into Roumania and freeing a large part of Russia from the aggressor. Last year it was "Stalingrad on the Volga" which revealed the tenacity and bravery of the Russian soldier. Now Stalingrad is being rebuilt while Sevastopol and Odessa are trembling with the hope of deliverance.

The last great hope of Hitler, a stalemate to be gained through separating the Russians from the Anglo-Saxons, has been ruined by the Moscow Conference. There is little sign that Russia, England and America will not remain united in purpose long after Hitler has been removed from the European picture. Moreover, the inclusion of China as a member of the agreed alliance must have brought little comfort to Japan.

Nobody knows what lies between us and a complete victory in Europe. We may yet face great losses when we invade the Continent. On the other hand, things may happen with lightning speed in the next few months. For hope must now be gone from the hearts of the German leaders. All that remains for them is the question of how close and how bad the end may be, and it must look closer and worse with every passing month. However brave and resolute the common Nazi soldier or civilian, the gray nausea of hopelessness must be gnawing inside. Hope never left the hearts of Englishmen and Russians, or the hearts of those in the overrun nations. There was always America—even while London and Coventry lay helpless under the cruel talons of the black eagle—even when the armies of the Hun had drawn within sight of the towers of Moscow—there was the knowledge that America was preparing. On what hope does Germany now rely?

Over on the other side of the world events have transpired much less rapidly, but in the same direction. There again one nation waits for the inevitable day when it must stand alone against the pent-up fury of her enemies. The moment that Germany collapses, the forces of Nippon will have the undivided attention of England and the United States. Here, too, the fight may be long and costly. But the picture has changed immensely for the better in one year. India and Australia are now safe. New Guinea is almost won. The Solomons are practically ours. The Aleutians are free from the Japs.

Yes, the military skies are bright on this Armistice Day. The lights are shining again in America. The dim-out and the midnight watch are all but over.

Yet there are shadows which lengthen over our land even as the skies grow fairer over our far-flung troops. Our headlines are not all cheerful. They give rise, some of them, to serious questions such as these:

Can a nation guide wisely the destiny of a world when it cannot be sure of mining its own coal?

Can we talk seriously of freeing oppressed peoples when we are forced to "protect" our own Jewish children on the lighted streets of Springfield, Massachusetts? (The same Springfield whose Union was not long ago worrying over dangerous fairs in Belchertown!)

Can we be sure that our own elected representatives will not sell the best efforts of our foreign diplomats down the river in our dealings with Russia?

And there are many more—enough to make us pause in the midst of our joy over the progress of our arms to wonder if we possess the

Fall Hats
Fine Cravanetted Mallorays in New Styles and Shades
Mallorays \$5.00 to \$6.50
Other hats \$2.50 to \$3.95
F. M. THOMPSON & SON
AMHERST

character and the wisdom that we shall need if humanity is to reap the good of our inevitable victory.

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

"There is a Hand that bends our deeds
To mightier issues than we planned;
Each sun that triumphs, each that bleeds,
My country, serves its dark command.

"I do not know beneath what sky
Nor on what seas shall be thy fate;
I only know it shall be high,
I only know it shall be great."

Richard Haney
BOB JACKSON

Grange Notes
—continued from page 1—

Executive Committee, 3 years
Stanley Rhodes
Executive Committee, 1 year
Fred E. Buss

It was voted to sponsor the local boy scout troop.

It was voted to have a dance in December, with Corky Calkins' orchestra officiating, the committee in charge to be Charles H. Sanford, chairman; Nelson Hill and Mrs. Pearl Green.

It was announced at the meeting that Miss Catherine Hubbard of Palmer, a former member of the High school faculty here, had joined the Spars. She left for Boston Monday for induction, and will receive her training in New London.

Rationing Board Notes
The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Francis M. Austin (2), Napoleon Hebert, Burt Collis, Wm. Kulis (3), Roy G. Shaw, Clarence Landry, Harold Kimball (2), Francis Quink, Peter Shyloski, Jas. Kopez, Alfred Squires, Blanche Austin, Lewis Henrichon, Harlan Pur-

ington, Edward Henrichon, Chas. H. Sanford, Napoleon Benoit, Lillian Lee (2).

Grade 3—Napoleon Benoit, Amanda Smith, Robert Duncan, Elliott Cordner (2), Doris Shumway, Alexander Smith, Mary Hanifin.

Truck Tires—Theron Pratt, Thos. Hanifin.

Town Items
Harvey Plant, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Holyoke hospital, returned home yesterday.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice, a senior at Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., attended the fourth annual conference on school publications at New York University last week-end. Miss Lapolice is on the staff of the Chronicle, the Edgewood Park newspaper, and is a member of the Year Book committee.

Elizabeth Ann Driscoll celebrated her sixth birthday recently, by giving a party to 15 of her young friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce. She received many gifts.

The Federal Street Card club met with Mrs. Stella Cleveland last Saturday night. Prize winners were Kenneth Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce. The door prize went to Mrs. William J. Kimball.

Dies in Springfield
John W. Woods, 96, of Springfield, who died this week in that city, was born in Belchertown, April 30, 1847, son of Joseph and Harriet (Sisson) Woods.

Women's Guild Meeting

—continued from last week—

Report of talk in Burma by Mrs. William D. Hackett—Courtesy of Mrs. Helen Allen.

Mrs. Hackett spoke of the fact that people are liable to think of missionaries as "dowdy frumps," or to make heroes out of them. She spoke of a missionary wife in Africa who was prepared to go with her husband and face all types of dangers of the jungle, but found that her greatest worries were "lice in her head, chiggers in her feet, and pouring endless cups of tea." She said that the work of a missionary could be summed up in the following phrase, "Upon the foundation of small tasks well done depends God's Kingdom."

She explained that the job of being the wife of a missionary is much the same as that of any other wife—namely, building a Christian home. A missionary may preach and do wonderful things, but if his children are rascals, his home is dirty and his food is poor, it avails him little. He might just as well go back to the States. The wife must demonstrate the Christian home. A missionary's home must be comfortable for his family to live in and yet not too elaborate, or the people will not feel free to come there. The problem of bringing up children in a foreign land is always a difficult one for a missionary. Care must be taken that they will not be misfits when they return to their native land, or develop into "little snobs" because of the need of employing servants to do all the work.

Mrs. Hackett said that she had been fortunate in that her husband's mother had lived in Burma for many years and so could pass on to her many of the secrets of handling the servant problem. One of the things which must be impressed on them is that all water and milk must be boiled, and cleanliness, too, must be stressed. Coffee left in the pot after breakfast, including evaporated milk and sugar, is always the property of the cook, as well as any leftovers from other meals. This is an accepted custom of the Orient.

She said that there is about three times as much work to be done outside of the home than a missionary's wife can accomplish. For example, Mrs. Hackett's mother, in addition to running her own household, had complete charge of an orphanage with about 60 or 70 children. Bolts of cloth were sent to her and she made their clothes in her spare time. Besides, she did a vast amount of maternity work. There is a great need for this work to be done in Burma and India. Even though the missionary's wife may be untrained in this line of work, she can accomplish a great deal by stressing cleanliness on the part of the midwife. She told us that those who had read the book, "Mother India," would be aware of the need for this type of work.

A missionary's wife is expected to do a great deal of entertaining. At any time she may be called upon to entertain European guests as well as convalescing missionaries and even their families. Of course, she explained, a missionary's wife is

set free for this type of work, as she has no meals to prepare or housework to do.

She described her home in Burma for us, which was given by a wealthy Burmese and was made of heavy teakwood. It was constructed so as to be very cool in hot weather, and upstairs there was only one thickness of board between them and the elements. However, it was a very nice home. She described the bathrooms, the plumbing for which is very different from our own. One corner is cemented and supplied with a drain which, incidentally, drains into the flower garden. When you wished to take a bath, you laded the water from a large urn and poured it over you. The cooking is all done in a separate cook house outside, as in a climate such as this, the odor of the food cooking is overpowering when done in the house proper.

Mrs. Hackett said, in closing, that she and her husband plan to return to Burma just as soon as they are able. She said that she had seen the tremendous need for missionary work and for all kinds of work, which has to be done by the missions as there is no one else able to do it. She spoke of a picture, which has haunted her of a woman, six months' pregnant, afflicted with leprosy, sitting on the steps of her father-in-law's hospital for lepers, begging, pleading and crying to be let in for treatment, although the hospital was so crowded that patients were sleeping on the floors. However, he finally took her in, although Mrs. Hackett did not know where he could have put her. When the bombings took place in Burma, these patients fled to the forests for protection. Consequently, after the war there will be an additional task for the missions, as a spread of this disease is imminent. The patients in the insane asylums were also released, and the criminals from the jails and prisons. This will add to the burden already facing the missionary on his return.

When questioned as to how the Burmese people are reacting to the war, Mrs. Hackett told us that they do not understand why it is being fought, as they are ignorant and uneducated, but wish that the soldiers would take their fighting somewhere else and let them live in peace again.

Mrs. Hackett stressed the need for missions, in order to give equal opportunity to the children of these countries who have so little, when our children have so much. She urged that we remember their need, when we again have an opportunity to contribute to their welfare.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampshire, ss Superior Court
In Equity
To The Honorable Superior Court in and for the County of Hampshire: RESPECTFULLY represent Enfield Library Association, a corporation organized in Massachusetts, by Marion A. Smith of Ware, Massachusetts, its President; Marian T. Zappay of Greenfield, Massachusetts, its Treasurer; J. Frederick Zappay of said Greenfield; Willard W. Segur of said Ware; Marjorie Ewing Gage of Amherst, Massachusetts; Nellie E. Brown of Springfield, Massachusetts; Inez L. Brown of Belchertown, Mas-

sachusetts; Mabel Allen Haskell of Springfield, Massachusetts; Lewis H. Blackmer of Belchertown, Massachusetts; Gertrude M. Downing of Belchertown, Massachusetts; said petitioners being members of said Association; the Attorney General of Massachusetts, whoever may be interested therein and to whom it may concern. Respondents:

First: That on December 3, 1882, the Enfield Library Association in Enfield, Massachusetts was organized under the laws of Massachusetts and the Association still exists.

Second: That the object of the Association under its constitution was to establish and maintain a social library in and for the Town of Enfield aforesaid.

Third: That the said Association owns the following assets:

Table with 2 columns: Asset, Amount. Deposits in various savings banks totalling \$10,628.57. Checking Account in Union Trust Company of Springfield, Massachusetts 1,225.38. Cash on hand 26.28. Total \$11,880.23.

Fourth: That said Town of Enfield has ceased to exist or function, the territory thereof being now owned by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts through the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission of Massachusetts and which territory is now largely inundated by water and which supplies in part the water supply for the City of Boston, Massachusetts and the Metropolitan area. See Chapter 375 of the Acts of the year 1926 and Chapter 321 of the Acts of the year 1927.

Fifth: That due to such taking and acquiring by said Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, there is now no Town of Enfield in existence.

Sixth: That the objects of said Association can no longer be carried into effect nor can the Association longer function because of the non-existence of the Town of Enfield.

Seventh: That under Article 4 of the Constitution of said Association, it is, among other items, thusly provided:

"ARTICLE IV. This association may be dissolved at any time by the votes of three-fourths of the whole number of members; at the time and in this case its property shall be transferred to another Association similar, or to the town of Enfield. In no case shall the property of the Association be disposed of by division among the individual members."

Eighth: That at a meeting of the Association, duly called, it was unanimously voted:

(a) that in due course and after distribution of its funds as herein set forth, the Association take all necessary steps to dissolve the Association;

(b) that the property and net funds of the Association be divided in equal shares between Clapp Memorial Library, duly organized under Massachusetts law and situate in Belchertown, Massachusetts and to The Worthington Library, which was duly organized on June 28, 1900 and situate in Worthington, Massachusetts;

(c) that the President and the Treasurer of this Association are hereby authorized and empowered to execute all instruments and take any and all steps necessary and proper to carry into effect this vote; and pay over said funds as herein provided.

Ninth: Your petitioners further represent that it is the desire of the Association to follow the provisions of said Article IV of its Constitution and in order so to do, has made careful and painstaking effort to follow out the objects of this Association and as a result of such effort, your petitioners represent as follows:

(d) That the two Associations described herein, said Clapp Memorial Library and said The Worthington Library, each have objects similar to those of the Enfield Library Association.

Clapp Memorial Library was incorporated under Chapter 134 of the Acts of 1887 and under Article I, Section 2; the object of the corporation

shall be as is expressed in the Articles of Incorporation, viz:

"For the purpose of establishing and maintaining a public and social library for the diffusion of knowledge and to promote intellectual, moral and physical culture in the Town of Belchertown."

Tenth: That The Worthington Library was organized June 28, 1900 and provides that:

"The purpose for which the corporation is constituted is to establish and maintain a Public Library with Reading Rooms communicated therewith."

(e) That said Clapp Memorial Library is a live and a functioning organization, worthy of financial support and daily carries out the objects of its incorporation.

(f) That said Worthington Library is also a live and a functioning organization, worthy of financial support and daily carries out the object of its incorporation.

(g) That the members of the said Enfield Library Association are desirous of contributing financial support to each of said Libraries in the proportion hereinbefore indicated.

Eleventh: That as the property set forth in Paragraph 3 of this petition cannot now be devoted to the specific purposes set forth in said Enfield Library Association, but said property can be used for similar purposes and thereby carry into effect the provision set forth in its constitution:

Wherefore your petitioners pray that this Honorable Court, after due notice and hearing, will decree that said property and net funds shall be distributed and paid to said Clapp Memorial Library and The Worthington Library in equal amounts, the same to be used and expended by the respective Associations in accordance with the constitution, by-laws, and modus operandi of the respective Associations;

that the Court direct that all expenses and legal services pertaining to the affairs of the Enfield Library Association and including the expenses and legal services for the dissolution of said Association be paid from the funds now held by said Enfield Library Association prior to the division of the funds herein prayed for;

and for such further orders and decrees in all matters pertaining to this petition and the interpretation thereof as the Court may deem meet and proper.

- Clark L. Thayer Member
Mabel Allen Haskell Member
Nellie E. Brown Member
Inez L. Brown Member
Gertrude M. Downing Member
Lewis H. Blackmer Member
Marion A. Smith Member and President
Willard W. Segur Member
Marian T. Zappay Member and Treasurer
J. Frederick Zappay Member
Marjorie Ewing Gage Member

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss Superior Court
Northampton, October 27, 1943.

On the petition of which the foregoing is a true copy it is ordered that the petitioner notify all parties interested to appear before the Justices of our Superior Court at Springfield in our County of Hampden, on Monday, the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by publishing an attested copy of the petition and this order, once a week for three successive weeks, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a newspaper published in Belchertown in the County of Hampshire, and in the Ware River News, a newspaper published in Ware in said County of Hampshire, the last publication to be seven days at least before said thirtieth day of December, 1943, and by mailing a copy, postage prepaid, to the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, thirty days at least before said return day, that they may then and there show cause why the prayers of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Grace T. Hawksley, Clerk.
Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker
Ware, Massachusetts
Attorneys for Petitioners
Oct. 29-Nov. 5-12

### Congregational Church Notes

The chancel set of cross and candlesticks, given to the church by Mrs. Cora Galindo in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Nina Collard, and grandson, Ensign James R. Collard, will be dedicated on this coming Sunday morning, when communion will be observed.

The Youth Fellowship is invited to meet with the Methodist group on Sunday evening, when Miss Marjorie Reed of Massachusetts State College will be the guest speaker.

A delegation of girl scouts, with their leaders, attended the service in a body last Sunday, it being Girl Scout Sunday.

Twenty members and friends of the home department of the church school attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Jackson last week Friday afternoon. A literary program followed the business meeting, and a harvest supper was enjoyed.

Thirty-six members and invited friends attended the Junior Youth Fellowship Halloween party at the parish house last week Friday night.

### Methodist Church Notes

Tonight's Institute meeting is at the First Methodist church, Holyoke, while next Friday's meeting is at the Methodist church in Westfield.

Attention is again called to the Evening Group food sale in A. H. Phillips' vacant store tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Dedication of the new honor roll will feature the service on this coming Sunday morning, when it is hoped that a large number will attend. Names appearing on the honor roll were published in last week's paper.

The Youth Fellowship met at the church last Sunday evening. Miss Marjorie Reed of M. S. C. will be guest speaker at the meeting this coming Sunday evening, when the Congregational group will be guests.

The Springfield District Methodist Fellowship will meet next Tuesday at the V. M. C. A. in West Springfield at 6.30 p. m., when Dr. William Stidger of Boston University School of Theology will be the speaker.

### With Our Service Group

D. E. Geer S-2-C U. S. N.  
128th Battalion  
Co. B., Plat. 3, U. S. N. C. T. C.,  
Camp Parks, Calif.

Pvt. Kenneth Boyea  
Co. D, 3,872 A. S. T. U.  
A. & M. College  
Stillwater, Okla.

Pfc. Oscar Boyea  
A. S. N. 31346230  
317 T. S. S., Bks. 881  
Sheppard Field, Texas

Donald and Kenneth Rhodes, the former having been stationed at Macon, Ga., and the latter at Fort Knox, Ky., were home recently on furlough.

Mrs. Rosemary Ryther, who joined the WAVES last spring, graduated from the United States Naval Training School of Radio at Oxford, O., on October 23rd. She received a rating of Petty Officer 3rd Class (which is the same as sergeant in the Army) and also Radio Man 3rd Class. After a seven days' leave, spent in Belchertown and Boston, she reported at the Naval Station in Washington, D. C. for assignment.

Miss Alice Hussey, who has been assistant head occupational therapist at the Massachusetts General hospital, has joined the WAVES. She is to report for duty the 18th of November.

### Girl Scout Notes

We had our usual meeting yesterday afternoon in the recreation room at the High school. The girls went to Miss Irvin's room, and Mrs. Miner was at the meeting in the recreation room.

Next week Thursday we will all meet at Memorial hall at 10.45 a. m. to take part in the Armistice day observance.

A week from this Saturday, all the scouts who are interested in going for a bird walk, will meet at Mrs. Hussey's at 9 o'clock.

Barbara Young,  
Scribe

WANTED—Wood lot, 25 to 50 acres for cash. Tel. 2261.

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens,  
George Clifford  
Springfield Road  
Tel 2497

29-5-12

FOR SALE  
Five Months' Old Pullets,  
4 to 5 1/2 pound Broilers,  
Eggs.

Frank L. Gold  
Tel. 2011

POULTRY WANTED—Broilers,  
Roasters, Fowl. Will pay top ceiling prices, according to O. P. A. regulations.

W. D. Kenney  
Box 437, Belchertown, Mass.  
N26

FOR SALE—Quartered Oak Sideboard and Sewing Machine.

Mrs. W. S. Piper

LOST—Bill fold with R book, registration and license. Call Belchertown 3135.

FOR SALE—Medium and large Roasting Chickens, also Fresh Eggs. Phone your orders and save one trip. Telephone 3653.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street

D3

### PHOTOGRAPHIC

#### XMAS CARDS

#### Schmidt Photo Service

Order Early Tel. 2261

### Card of Thanks

I wish to express my great appreciation to the friendly neighbors of Maple street, and to all the others who gave me such a wonderful shower of birthday greetings and gifts, also for cards and flowers and gifts sent to me, while I was at the hospital.

Bathie S. Stebbins

### Card of Thanks

On behalf of myself and family, I wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the gifts, cards, etc. sent me at the hospital, where I still am.

Mrs. Carrie Pierce  
and family

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my many friends who have showered me with so many gifts, cards and kindnesses during my stay in the hospital and since I have returned.

J. Howell Cook

## CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7-15

FRI., SAT., NOV. 5-6

Lionel Barrymore

"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

Leslie Howard "SPITFIRE"

SUN., MON., NOV. 7-8

Star of "For Whom the Bells Toll"

GARY COOPER

in his greatest picture

"Pride of the Yankees"

plus

News Popeye 3 Stooges

TUES., WED., THU., NOV. 9-10-11

Dorothy Ina Robt.

McGuire Claire Young

"CLAUDIA"

and

"2 TICKETS FOR LONDON"

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

### Town Items

Word has been received of the death in Northampton yesterday of Dwight R. Towne. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Mrs. Charles Sanford is spending a few days with her brother in Auburn, N. Y.

Mrs. L. Austin Warren, wife of Staff Sergeant L. Austin Warren, who is overseas, left last week for her home in St. Louis, Mo., after spending the summer here.

Miss Joyce Spencer of Bangor Theological Seminary, spent a few days at her home in town this past week.

J. Howell Cook returned on Tuesday from Springfield hospital, where he underwent an operation. Mr. Cook observed his birthday yesterday and was the recipient of a shower of cards, gifts, a Sunshine box and a birthday cake.

### Can Still Register Here

It is still possible for young men becoming 18 years of age to register with the local member of the Selective Service Board, Lewis H. Blackmer, and thus save a trip to Ware.

# 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. 29 No. 33

Friday, November 12, 1943

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### The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Paying Our Debts."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Public Dinner at Congregational Parish House at 12.30 p. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m. Miss Nancy Tilton, leader.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Communion Service.  
Youth Fellowship at the Methodist vestry at 7 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

Card Party in basement of St. Francis Church.

### WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S., in Vestry at 2 p. m.

Women's Guild with Mrs. Belding F. Jackson at 3 p. m.

War Fund Mass Meeting at Lawrence Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

### THURSDAY

Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corliss at 7.30 p. m.

### FRIDAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. W. S. Piper at 2.30 p. m.

### SATURDAY

Vernon Lodge Installation.

### TODAY

Extension Service Christmas Gift Suggestion Meeting in Recreation Room at Memorial hall at 2.30 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social in Congregational Parish House at 9 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Girl Scout Bird Walk, leaving Mrs. Hussey's at 9 a. m.

### Armistice Day Observance

Armistice Day was observed yesterday with the usual ceremonies, which were in charge of Chauncey D. Walker Post 239. A wreath was placed at the tablet in Memorial hall, and one on each of the graves of veterans of World War I in Mt. Hope cemetery. Wreaths were also placed at the four memorial trees on the common.

The line was led by Commander Frederick Farley of Post 239, Aubrey Lapolice was color bearer, and those in the procession included members of the Legion and Auxiliary, and boy and girl scouts. John Avery was bugler for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Wright of Dwight, the only remaining gold star mother of World War I, was remembered with flowers and a flag.

### Education Week Program

An assembly program of interest, in charge of Mrs. Pero's Senior English class, was held at the High school on Wednesday afternoon in observance of Education Week. Frank Gold was chairman, with the several members speaking on the different phases of the topic, as follows:

"Education Week" Marguerite McKillop

"Importance of Education" Mary Stolar

"Influence of the School in our Lives" Elsie Cannon

"Democracy Takes on a New Meaning" Anna Adzima

"Problems of War-Time Education" Frank Gold

"Youth Wants to Know" Frances Smola

### St. Francis Card Party

There will be a card party in the basement of St. Francis church next week Tuesday evening, November 16.

### Dates Spoken For

Nov. 26  
Eastern Star Dance.

Dec. 17  
Grange Dance. Corky Calkins' Orchestra.

### War Fund Mass Meeting

The local War Fund drive will get under way next Wednesday evening, when there will be a mass meeting at Lawrence Memorial hall at 7.30.

Harry B. Johnson, field director of the West Central Area of the Massachusetts War Fund Council, will be the speaker and will present sound movies, one entitled "The Last Will and Testament of Tom Smith," and the other a 45-minute official United States Signal Corps picture of the North Africa front.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell is heading up the drive locally and announces that solicitors will be given the necessary materials at this meeting.

Probably everyone is familiar with this project. About half of the money goes to the U. S. O., while the balance is distributed between a number of relief organizations.

The nation-wide campaign is to raise \$125,000,000 with which to finance the activities of 17 selected war-related beneficiary agencies for the balance of this year and for 1944.

It is estimated that 60 million people will be directly reached and aided by the money received in this one consolidated campaign—about 18 million from our armed forces and others here at home, and 42 million among our active and prospective allies abroad.

Those contributing in defense plants, etc., out of town are asked to request credit for Belchertown.

### Joint Installation

The joint installation of Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary, took place in Memorial hall on Tuesday evening. The Auxiliary officers were installed by District Director Mrs. Rachel Baker, of this town, and the Post officers by Past Department Vice-Commander Arthur E. Westwell, of this town. Miss Lorraine Noel was pianist for both installations.

Mrs. Baker in her remarks spoke of the need of canes for servicemen now being hospitalized, and also of nurses' aids. Concerning the latter she said, "They aren't decorated with medals, but they do their work." She extended felicitations to the newly inducted president, Mrs. R. J. Joyal, who responded.

Mrs. Baker was assisted by Mrs. Grace Greenia of Easthampton as sergeant-at-arms.

In presenting the past-commander's badge to Herbert R. Durant at the Legion installation, Dr. Westwell spoke of the valuable work the

—continued on page 4—

### Dinner and Benefit Sale

A public dinner will be served at the Congregational parish house on Sunday at 12.30, the menu including hot dishes, salads, pie, rolls and coffee. The charge is 35 cents. The committee consists of Mrs. Roy Kimball, Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. Osborne Davis, Mrs. Guy Harrington, Mrs. Henry Lindquist and Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Following the dinner there will be an auction of vegetables brought in by people in the parish, the proceeds to go to the Congregational Committee on War Victims and Services. Those bringing material for this purpose are asked to leave it either at the parsonage, the parish house or Frederick Utley's.

### Death of Dwight R. Towne

Dwight R. Towne, 71, of Maple street died last Thursday at Northampton. Born in Belchertown August 9, 1872, the son of Edward F. and Mary (Rice) Towne, he had lived practically all of his life here. He was a member of the Congregational church.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Norton of Northampton and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Ludlow, and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2. Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Mrs. Phyllis Markham was organist. The bearers were Walter Brown, Lyman Brown, Henry Brown and Lewis Blackmer. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

### Injured in Blackout

#### Last Friday

Harold Ryder of Turkey Hill road was badly hurt last Friday during the blackout, when as a war-daten he was trying to stop an auto at Croney's corner. Not being able to get batteries for his flashlight, he was using a white handkerchief for a signal. He is still confined to his bed with head injuries.

He is past commander of the Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, and was to have been installed as sergeant-at-arms on Tuesday evening.

Arthur Shumway of Amherst is doing Mr. Ryder's work while he is laid up.

### 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



Cellars Now Become Centers of Interest

Little by little, load by load, as the season has turned from fall toward winter, there has been increasing activity in the cellars of our country homes.

Our own cellar lays no claim to guaranteeing the family self-sufficiency, as did the New England cellars of many years ago.

However, we, too, were shocked into becoming less of the rabbit and more of the chipmunk by the scarcities and the high prices of the last late winter and spring.

First in magnitude and importance is the display of canned goods which will (we trust) contribute nothing to the variety of odors, but much to the variety of meals this winter.

These rows upon rows of food in glass are comparatively newcomers to the storehouses of the nation.

Some of our older citizens must certainly remember when glass jars of fruit and vegetables were first "put up" in their homes.

The apples in Holland's 19th century cellar, as recounted to the philosophical David by Ruth, the more matter-of-fact, included russets ("You will be begging in May, in your irresistible way, for a peck of the apples in gray"), Rhode Island greenings, Baldwins, Flyers, pears, and "seek-no-furtherers."

satisfying than mere mental retrospect.

Yes, we are proud of our shelves of filled jars and glasses. Particularly proud is the husband, who expatiates to his city guest upon the miracles of the Victory Garden, in which much of this surplus was raised, and likely as not forgets to mention the many hours of preparation and hot kitchen work, which his wife had to do before the baskets of beans could be translated into these glistening ranks of food.

We have potatoes in this fall's cellar, several hundred pounds of them, brought there as a result of much unpleasant shopping last spring, when prices sailed high and stocks sank to a new low.

Apples lend their rich odor to our subterranean storehouse. They are high in quality, low in number, and astronomical in price.

There were winter pippins, great yellow globes with pink blushes; counter kings, enormous red fellows; Baldwins, which accompanied us on all our winter skating parties; two kinds of greenings; winter sweets for baking; and of course the invaluable russets, which lasted us through almost until the worm-ridden but tasty early harvest came tumbling from its summer branches.

Those were the happy days when the only thing high about apples was the altitude of the trees. We did not store the fruit hungrily, either, for we had enjoyed an unbroken succession of red astrakans, golden sweets, Porters, gravensteins, and fall pippins before the winter apples were ready to pick.

The apples in Holland's 19th century cellar, as recounted to the philosophical David by Ruth, the more matter-of-fact, included russets ("You will be begging in May, in your irresistible way, for a peck of the apples in gray"), Rhode Island greenings, Baldwins, Flyers, pears, and "seek-no-furtherers."

American Ration-Greek Starvation



This contrast between the average daily diet of an American child and the starvation ration in Greece speaks for itself. To save supplies are being sent there with the help of the Greek War Relief Association, a member of the National War Fund.

compared with our few baskets of hardy-purchased fruit, the stores of apples in our own past and in that of "Bittersweet" seem enviable enough.

Carrots are now in their leaves (there is a great difference in opinion about the desirability of this method, but it works with us); cabbages are in their dirt-filled tubs, their stalks still absorbing something of life; and two large crocks of sauerkraut have just walked out from behind the kitchen stove, almost of their own strength, and have set themselves solidly on the cellar bottom.

Wood is stacked across one side, to be fed most cautiously to the fall furnace; a scant, half-filled coal bin looks a bit fearful of the future and stares blackly as I cuss John Lewis; a suitable pile of kindling bears evidence that a new worker is now doing his stuff.

Such is our late fall cellar. A homeowner has a satisfying feeling of power and accomplishment as he strides around upstairs, knowing that so much security lies beneath him. It is something like the feeling he has when his feet first tread the springy turf of his awakening fields in April.

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

"I'm afraid to show you anything more;

For parsnips and art are so very long,

That the passage back to the cellar-door

Would be through a mile of song. But Truth owns me for an honest

teller; And if the honest truth be told, I am indebted to you and the cellar

For a lesson and a cold... Apple: have conquered original sin, Manna is pickled in brine, Philosophy fills the potato-bin, And cider will soon be wine.

So crown the basket with mellow fruit, And brim the pitcher with pearls; And we'll see how the old-time dainties suit "The old-time boys and girls."

J. G. Holland

BOB JACKSON

High School Notes

The following have been chosen members of the student council:

- Seniors — Frank Gold, Wanda Krawiec, Frances Smola. Juniors — Stanley Tribe, Charlotte Dyer, Mavis Dickinson. Sophomore — Paul Barrett. Freshman — Willard Young. Eighth Grade — Diane Allen.

The president, vice-president and secretary will be chosen from among the Seniors. The Junior representatives will hold over to the Senior year, while there will be new elections for representatives of the lower classes.

The Blackout

The blackout of last Friday night was said to have been fairly successful. Those in charge emphasize the fact that lights in houses (or public buildings)—one it was stated jumped the gun last week) are not permissible, although traffic can move on the blue.

Harold Ryder, one of the wardens, was injured, as is elsewhere noted, he being the first local casualty in these blackout tests.

COMM MASSA-

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To the

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Ninth: Your petitioners further represent that it is the desire of the Association to follow the provisions of said Article IV of its Constitution and in order so to do, has made careful and painstaking effort to follow out the objects of this Association and as a result of such effort, your petitioners represent as follows:

(1) That the two Associations described herein, said Clapp Memorial Library and said The Worthington Library, each have objects similar to those of the Enfield Library Association.

(2) That the Clapp Memorial Library was incorporated under Chapter 134 of the Acts of 1887 and under Article I, Section 2; the object of the corporation shall be as is expressed in the Articles of Incorporation, viz:

"For the purpose of establishing and maintaining a public and social library for the diffusion of knowledge and to promote intellectual, moral and physical culture in the Town of Belchertown."

Tenth: That The Worthington Library was organized June 28, 1900 and provides that:

"The purpose for which the corporation is constituted is to establish and maintain a Public Library with Reading Rooms communicated therewith."

(e) That said Clapp Memorial Library is a live and a functioning organization, worthy of financial support and daily carries out the objects of its incorporation.

(f) That said Worthington Library is also a live and a functioning organization, worthy of financial support and daily carries out the object of its incorporation.

(g) That the members of the said Enfield Library Association are desirous of contributing financial support to each of said Libraries in the proportion hereinbefore indicated.

Eleventh: That as the property set forth in Paragraph 3 of this petition cannot now be devoted to the specific purposes set forth in said Enfield Library Association, but said property can be used for similar purposes and thereby carry into effect the provision set forth in its constitution:

Wherefore your petitioners pray that this Honorable Court, after due notice and hearing, will decree that said property and the funds shall be distributed and paid to said Clapp Memorial Library and The Worthington Library in equal amounts, the same to be used and expended by the respective Associations in accordance with the constitution, by-laws, and modus operandi of the respective Associations;

and that the Court direct that all expenses and legal services pertaining to the affairs of the Enfield Library Association and including the expenses and legal services for the dissolution of said Association be paid from the funds now held by said Enfield Library Association prior to the division of the funds herein prayed for;

and for such further orders and decrees in all matters pertaining to this petition and the interpretation thereof as the Court may deem meet and proper.

Clark L. Thayer Member

Mabel Allen Haskell Member

Nellie E. Brown Member

Inez L. Brown Member

Gertrude M. Downing Member

Lewis H. Blackmer Member

Marion A. Smith Member

Willard W. Segur Member and President

Marian T. Zappey Member

Member and Treasurer

J. Frederick Zappey Member

Marjorie Ewing Gage Member

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Superior Court,

Northampton, October 27, 1943.

On the petition of which the foregoing is a true copy it is ordered that the petitioner notify all parties interested to appear before the Justices of our Superior Court at Springfield in our County of Hampden, on Monday, the thirtieth day of December A. D. 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, by publishing an attested copy of the petition and this order, once a week for three successive weeks, in a newspaper published in Belchertown, a newspaper

published in Belchertown in the County of Hampshire, and in the Ware River News, a newspaper published in Ware in said County of Hampshire, the last publication to be seven days at least before said thirtieth day of December, 1943, and by mailing a copy, postage prepaid, to the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, thirty days at least before said return day, that they may then and there show cause why the prayers of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Grace T. Hawkesley, Clerk.

Schoonmaker & Schoonmaker

Ware, Massachusetts

Attorneys for Petitioners

Oct. 29-Nov. 6-12

Dies in East Longmeadow

Charles H. Randall, 82, of East Longmeadow died at his home there on November 5. He was a native of this town, the son of Henry Randall, who used to live just off the Holyoke road, where Mr. Dressel now lives and where this son lived for many years. He married Lillian F. Gay, a sister of the late Edward F. Gay, who died September 16, 1940.

He leaves a daughter, with whom he made his home, Mrs. Evelyn Cullver, and a son, Robert C. Randall of West Springfield, a granddaughter and grandson and a great grandchild, also three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Blackmer of North Orange, Mrs. Adella Lawrence of Springfield, and Mrs. Emma Hawkes of East Rochester, N. H.

With Our Service Group

Cpl. Robert Parsons, 31130804

1st Reporting Co.

568th Sig. A. W. Bn.

Drew Field, Florida

Bob writes.

"The Sentinel issue with Bob Jackson's letter to members of the service came yesterday. I enjoyed it tremendously."

Pfc. Lewis E. Squires has been transferred to Florida.

Memorial Service

A memorable service took place last Sunday at the Congregational church when the chancel set of cross and candlesticks given by Mrs. Cora Galindo in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Ninfa Collard, and grandson, Ensign James R. Collard, was dedicated. The communion meditation and the hymns all centered around the Cross. At the conclusion of the service, Mrs. Louise Sherman read in Memoriam, which included the names of seven members of the church who had passed on during the year: Miss Alice Twing, Miss M. Frances Hunter, Mrs. William B. Cully, Sr., Mrs. Jennie Hopkins, Thomas Martin, Mrs. Mary Hadlock and Francis Anderson.

Honor Roll Dedicated

The new honor roll was dedicated at the Methodist church last Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. H. F. Robbins made remarks, E. Clifton Witt, chairman of the special committee, read the names, Robert and David Hodgen lighted the candles, and Burt Collis, chairman of the trustees, unveiled the board.

War-time long distance

Unless yours is war business, please avoid calling these centers:

Washington New York

Pittsburgh Norfolk

Cleveland Albany

Detroit AND CITIES IN THE

Chicago Far South

Philadelphia AND

Far West

The heavy burden of wartime

telephone business leads us to suggest that you have a long distance "check list."

Make calls to war centers outside New England only on war business, except in cases of extreme urgency.

Also: On any non-essential call to a war center outside New England, please instruct the operator to cancel your call if she reports that the circuits are busy. Busy circuits probably mean "busy on war business."

With this assistance from you, we'll be able to handle all essential messages, even to the busy place.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Oct. 29-Nov. 6-12

Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Harold LaBroad, Homer J. Poole, Nellie Schwarz, Francis Austin.

Grade 3—George Stone, Walter Skribiski, Catherine Germain. Truck Tire—Clarence Pierce.

Town Items

According to the daily press, William E. Parker of Easthampton, formerly of this town, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Mrs. Merle Mason has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Nichols, at Niantic, Ct. Burial was at Manchester, Ct. Mrs. Mason's home town.

Advertisement for New England Telephone and Telegraph Company featuring a rotary telephone and the text 'War-time long distance "Check list" Unless yours is war business, please avoid calling these centers: Washington New York Pittsburgh Norfolk Cleveland Albany AND CITIES IN THE Detroit Far South Chicago AND Philadelphia Far West The heavy burden of wartime telephone business leads us to suggest that you have a long distance "check list." Make calls to war centers outside New England only on war business, except in cases of extreme urgency. Also: On any non-essential call to a war center outside New England, please instruct the operator to cancel your call if she reports that the circuits are busy. Busy circuits probably mean "busy on war business." With this assistance from you, we'll be able to handle all essential messages, even to the busy place. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY Oct. 29-Nov. 6-12'

### Congregational Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship Social will be held in the parish house this evening at 9 instead of tomorrow night.

The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. Belding Jackson next week Wednesday afternoon at 3. (Note the change of hour.) The speaker will be Miss Ruth Worthington, teacher of religious education. Devotions will be in charge of Mrs. Walter Brown, and hostesses will be Mrs. Frederick Parley and Mrs. J. Howell Cook.

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. W. S. Piper next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

### Methodist Church Notes

Communion will be celebrated on Sunday.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the vestry on Sunday evening at 7.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet next week Wednesday, November 17, at 2 p. m. in the vestry (one week earlier on account of Thanksgiving). The hostesses are Mrs. Edith Hatheway and Mrs. Jessie Chamberlain. The entertainment will be a birthday party and will be in charge of Mrs. Iva Gay.

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Corliss on Thursday, November 18, at 7.30 p. m.

Employed Methodist women and girls in the Springfield District are invited to attend a meeting at St. James Methodist church in Springfield, Sunday, November 21, at 3 p. m., when Miss Margaret Slattery will speak. There will be special music and a social tea.

### Joint Installation

—continued from page 1—

former had done for the Post, mentioning in particular his excellent work in connection with the aircraft warning service, of which he was chief observer for a considerable period of time (he also commended Mrs. Durant for her assistance), the successful scrap drive which made it possible to tender all observers a chicken pie supper, and for his efforts in securing an aircraft warning service car (which he stated had since been sold at a good price.)

A commander's badge was presented the post commander elect, Frederick Farley, who stated that one of the goals of his administration was to start a fund for the ultimate purchase of a home for the Legion. He expressed appreciation to the town for furnishing the present quarters, but believed that it would knit the organization together and give it permanence if it had its own quarters.

A feature in connection with the installation was a memorial service for those who had given their lives in World Wars I and II. This was an impressive candlelight ceremony replete with recorded music, and was conducted by Dr. Westwell.

Present for the installation were five department vice-commanders of Boston, former associates of Dr.

Westwell: Timothy McLaughlin, Tom Mackey, Tracey Dibble, Wm. Campbell and George Gardner. These were called on for remarks, as was also District Commander John Gordon of Greenfield, of the Franklin-Hampshire County Council, A. L.

The Post installation team was from South Hadley Falls and was headed by Norman Stockhaus, who served as acting sergeant-at-arms. He is a past state head of the 40 and 8.

Remarks by the department vice-commanders included allusions to the current problem of rehabilitation, the coming scrap drive, the membership campaign, the availability of free maternity care to servicemen's wives within the private to sergeant class, with first-year free medical care of child, the cane collection project, the boy state program with its opportunity of learning the processes of government through actual participation in a model set-up, etc.

Following the installation there were refreshments and dancing.

Officers of the Auxiliary are:

President Mrs. R. J. Joyal  
Senior Vice-President Mrs. Alice Lofland  
Junior Vice-President Mrs. Iola Anderson  
Secretary Mrs. Rachel Baker  
Historian Miss Gertrude Riley  
Chaplain Mrs. Pearl Kimball  
Sergeant-at-arms Mrs. Alena Cook  
Executive Committee Mrs. Mary Ayers

Officers of the Post are:

Commander Frederick Farley  
1st Vice-Commander Aubrey Lapolice  
2nd Vice-Commander Kenneth Bristol  
Adjutant Howard Davis  
Finance Officer George A. Poole  
Chaplain Edward R. Downing  
Historian Dr. Arthur E. Westwell  
Sergeant-at-Arms Harold Ryder

### Town Items

Donald Malcolm, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sujdak, is in the Springfield hospital, where he is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Albert Menard, who went to Whippany, N. J., Tuesday, to attend the funeral of her eldest brother, John Hackney, will return today.

It is requested that any in town having Red Cross knitting carried over from last year or any other time, get it in at once, as the Red Cross needs it badly. The same can be left either with Mrs. Louis Shumway at the library, or at the surgical dressings room.

Mrs. Harry Plant, Mrs. Pearl Very and Mrs. Webb went to Boston yesterday to visit relatives and friends. From there Mrs. Very and Mrs. Webb will leave for Florida.

Attention is again called to the Christmas Gift Suggestion meeting today in the recreation room at Memorial hall at 2.30 p. m.

The Federal Street card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stoughton last Saturday night. Prize winners were Mrs. Earl Howland, Mrs. Richard Dickinson, Kenneth Hawkins and Ralph Bruce. The door prize went to Mrs. Ralph Bruce.

Mrs. E. F. Shumway spent the

FOR SALE—Roasting chickens.  
George Clifford  
Springfield Road  
Tel 2497  
29-5-12

POULTRY WANTED—Broilers, Roasters, Fowl. Will pay top ceiling prices, according to O. P. A. regulations.

W. D. Kenney  
Box 437, Belchertown, Mass.  
N26

FOR SALE—Medium and large Roasting Chickens, also Fresh Eggs. Phone your orders and save one trip. Telephone 3653.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street  
D3

LOST—A black leather bill fold, containing gas ration book, license, social security, tire certificate, etc. Eva M. Webb. Notify Mrs. Marion Plant, telephone 2391.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC**  
**XMAS CARDS**  
**Schmidt Photo Service**  
Order Early Tel. 2261

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lillian Kimball and family

week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mary Sellow of Middletown, Ct.  
J. W. Ely of Union, New Jersey is convalescing from a serious operation, at Mrs. Pearl Green's.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, by Albertus J. Morse of Northampton in said County, praying that he be appointing 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 seventh day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
Nov. 12-19-26

longer period so that available transportation equipment and postal personnel can be used during more weeks. It will be utterly impossible to make the deliveries by Christmas if mailers wait until the last three weeks before the holiday, as in normal years."

It is also stated that early shopping will be a help to retail stores.

**CASINO**  
WARR Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15  
FRI., SAT., NOV. 12-13  
Jas. Cagney Rosemary Lane  
"OKLAHOMA KID"  
and "SPOTLIGHT SCANDALS"  
SUN., MON., NOV. 14-15  
Chas. Binnie  
Laughton Barnes  
"Man From Down Under"  
and  
"Submarine Alert"  
TUES., WED., THU., NOV. 16-17-18  
SONJA HEINE  
"WINTERTIME"  
in Technicolor  
All Star Cast—  
"FALSE FACES"

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**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
Hampshire, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian M. Kelley, 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 Albertus J. Morse of Northampton in said County, praying that he be appointing 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 seventh day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.

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# 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. 29 No. 34

Friday, November 19, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

### The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Union Thanksgiving service.  
Sermon by Rev. Richard Manwell.  
"1943 Thanksgiving or Blame-giving."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Stanford Harrington, Leader.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio V. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at the Methodist vestry at 7 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

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Ruth French.

### WEDNESDAY

Men's club of Methodist and Congregational churches in Congregational parish house. Supper at 6.30 p. m. Speaker, Rabbi Lowenthal of Northampton.

### THURSDAY

### FRIDAY

Eastern Star Dance.

### SATURDAY

### TODAY

Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. W. S. Piper at 2.30 p. m.

American Legion Meeting in recreation room at Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

### TOMORROW

Vernon Lodge Installation.  
Youth Fellowship Party at Methodist Vestry.

Youth Fellowship Social in parish house.

**Dates Spoken For**  
Dec. 17  
Grange Dance. Corky Calkins' Orchestra.

### Rabbi to Address Men's Club

Rabbi Eric Lowenthal of the Jewish synagogue at Northampton will speak at the monthly meeting of the Men's club next Wednesday evening in the Congregational parish house. A supper will precede the meeting at 6.30, the committee being Charles H. Sanford, Dr. Raymond Kinmonth, Frederick Farley and Willard Young.

### Union Service Sunday

A union Thanksgiving service will be held on Sunday morning in the Congregational church, with Rev. Richard Manwell preaching the sermon. This will take the place of the customary service on Wednesday evening.

### Dinner and Auction

There was a large attendance at the Women's Guild dinner at the Congregational parish house last Sunday at 12.30. Following the dinner, a supply of fruit and vegetables, much of which had previously been used as decorations at the morning service, was auctioned off, the proceeds going to the Congregational Committee on War Victims and Services.

Previous to the sale, Rev. Richard Manwell told of the activities of the benefiting organization. There was spirited bidding and the produce brought good prices. Harold F. Peck was auctioneer and Charles Sanford and Byron Hudson assisted, while Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth was clerk. Proceeds of the sale amounted to about \$55.

There were many pleasantries in connection with the sale. One lady wanted to know who had bid a certain amount, and was told she had; in another instance a bid was made and then the bidder quickly added, "What is it?" Charlie Sanford's chicken nearly got nabbed for a second sale, while some intentionally brought articles back for re-selling to add to the fund. The auctioneer's advice always was, "Bid higher, don't let her have it."

### The Mass Meeting

The mass meeting of Wednesday evening relating to the United War Fund drive was not too largely attended. Evidently people intend to do their part, anyway, without any pepping up—at least it is hoped that such is the case.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, chairman of the drive, presided. He called attention to the fact that the quota is on the basis of \$1 per person, so that the amount for Belchertown would be around \$2,200. It was announced that there would be a "thermometer" at Memorial hall to register the progress of the drive. Rev. Mr. Manwell said that the local goal proposed is an even \$2,000, as it was desired to set an amount that might be exceeded.

Following a short movie, "The Last Will and Testament of Tom Smith," Harry P. Johnson, field director of the West Central Area of the Massachusetts War Fund Council, spoke. He told of being in Paris at the time of the World War I armistice, when he then expressed the opinion that it was too bad that the war was thus ending, although he realized that the other nations which had been in it longer than we, had good reason to be war weary.

He spoke of the rise to power of the world leaders of today and of the destruction and need caused by the war. He said the community chest idea is being appropriated this year in order to save an endless number of drives. This single drive will include a sizeable appropriation for the U. S. O., and amounts for 16 other relief agencies.

The speaker believed that as far as helping the oppressed is concerned, it will create a feeling of good will that will be lasting among those assisted. Some of the money, he said, goes to provide comforts for American prisoners of war.

As for the reasons for giving, he said that there are more than 200 such reasons on the honor roll board outside Memorial hall.

Mr. Johnson's approach to the subject was not purely professional. He said he had a daughter who is at the front as a nurse. She was in North Africa, but he said, "She is in Italy tonight." Also he has a son in the Solomons. He spoke of their

—continued on page 4—

### To Take Physicals

The following are scheduled to take their physicals on the 29th, reporting in Ware at 7.30 a. m.:

Kenneth Witt Rural St.  
Sidney Stone D. Shays Highway  
Henry Brown Maple St.  
Guy Lamson Amherst Road

### Milk Subsidy

All Milk Producers and Producer-dealers, who wish to receive payments under the Dairy Feed Plan, should bring evidence of milk and butterfat sales for month of October to the Memorial Hall Nov. 20 from 1 to 4 p. m. and 7.45 to 10 p. m., when assistance will be given by members of A. A. A. in applying for such payments.

Any farmer wishing permits on plowing corn stubble may get blanks by asking for same.

Emma D. Loftus

### St. Francis Card Party

Twenty-two tables were in play at the bridge party in the basement of St. Francis church last Tuesday evening.

Prize winners were: Gentlemen—1st, Martin McNamara; 2nd, Dalve Cartier; 3rd, Arthur Dupont of Granby. Women—1st, Mrs. Claire Noel of Granby; 2nd, Mrs. William Stead; 3rd, Mrs. Norman St. Jean. The door prize went to Mrs. Robert Hanfin, while other prizes went to Miss Marguerite McKillop and Mrs. Lauretta Amico. Refreshments were served.

The party was under the auspices of Mrs. Robert Hanfin, Mrs. Thomas Hanfin, Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Paul Austin and Mrs. John Cronin.

### Rationing Board Notes

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Paul Squires, Homer J. Poole, Amanda Smith, Francis St. Cyr.

Grade 3—Helen Allen, Frederick Utley, Anthony Kawalec.

### TO MEET FRIDAY NEXT WEEK

The rationing board announces that by reason of Thanksgiving, they will meet next week on Friday evening instead of Thursday evening.



Finding Old Newspaper  
Brings Back Memories

We are living in pretty intense days. What with our work and our worries we seldom take time off to look behind us or to lift our heads and gaze into the future. By the time our long shifts are over and our extra tasks completed we are ready for little else than the tub and the sheets. Even the winter has crept up on us unawares, and we resent the six o'clock darkness as we get up and the snow which falls during the day and makes slippery our homeward drive.

Consequently it was with a sense of unreality and relief that I read through a copy of the *Amherst Record* this week. It was not the current issue. Down at the State School someone had been taking apart old pictures and had uncovered at least two papers in excellent condition. Each was the *Amherst Record* of October 25, 1893, and the discovery of them was a real Golden Wedding surprise. The antiquity of the papers is not amazing, but they were just old enough to awaken memories, to show how greatly times have changed in a half-century, and yet how closely we are still joined to the past. As I read the eight pages dedicated to the Jackson & Cutler store in Amherst (a place which is still definitely in business), nostalgia as well as interest filled my mind, and the World War and the pressure of life in 1943 slid for a few moments into the background, replaced by the quieter pace of the Gay Nineties.

The "piece de resistance" of this feast of outworn news, from the standpoint of Belchertown people, was the column from this town found on an inside page. For that column was filled with the account of the great fire which had swept the southeastern end of the Park less than two weeks before. How I wished that the issue of October 18 had been found instead of two of the 25th.

Before that conflagration of fifty years ago, there were two large buildings where the Dillon Block and the Esso Service Station now stand. The one at the north was a two-story brick structure, which housed on the first floor, the market, grocery and crockery store of J. R. Gould, father of the present

Henry R. Gould; and Grover's Pharmacy, owned by C. H. Snow, the father of the present Mrs. Belle (Snow) Peck. Upstairs was the Grand Army Hall. At the back of this building and extending over toward the present St. Francis rectory, was the Gould storehouse. At the south side of this brick building and extending over to Jabish street was a three-story wooden building, housing the harness shop of Benjamin B. Snow, the father of C. H. He had been in business there for a long, long time. In the back of this building R. K. Shumway had a carriage paint shop. Also A. L. Fletcher had a shoe shop there, and W. F. Carter had some sort of business. Dan Hazen, who later ran the big store where A. H. Phillips is now located, had just started a store in Snow's building the day of the fire. Before this he had a little store in the corner of his home on Jabish street, now belonging to Harold S. Davis, U. S. Army. Mr. Hazen chose an inauspicious day to come up street to try his hand in town competition. Back of these buildings was the brick residence of F. L. Plaintiff, now owned by Mrs. Richard French. Mr. Plaintiff was the father of Gaston Plaintiff, to whose funeral a few years ago came in sorrow his employer, Henry Ford of Detroit, Michigan. It was a thriving corner in early October, 1893, though the horse-and-buggy era which had given rise to some of its prosperity, was then nearing its end. These three buildings were swept by a fire of unknown origin. Mrs. Peck, who gave me most of the facts not contained in the *Record*, remembers the night well, though she was too young to be allowed to go over and watch the excitement. She recalls how hard it was to make Grandfather Snow (who was deaf) understand what was happening, and his amazed "I vow!" when he realized the truth.

Here is the newspaper account of the aftermath:

"The fire of last week somewhat demoralized the people of the village who have lived to see a great amount of property destroyed without the means of making any stand against it. (Little did Amherst then dream that its own business centers were to be fire-swept years later right under the noses of its own good Fire Department!) There was a large number of people present at the fire, some of whom worked heroically, and others who were very inactive. Just why the apathy was so marked it is impossible to realize. It seemed at one time as if the whole village east of the Park must be burned. The heavy frost which made the building damp, and the two brick buildings which were on fire made it possible to save more property than it was at first thought could be saved. As it is, enough property has gone up in smoke from the Highland fire and the one last

week, which if it could have been standing now, as taxable property of the town, would pay for some apparatus from the taxes on this property. The buildings may be replaced, but this is somewhat uncertain.

"J. R. Gould is putting up temporary accommodations for his meat business at his store house, and F. L. Plaintiff will have his barber's shop there. Mr. Plaintiff has taken H. R. Gould's house, and Jerome Draper is housed at the Moody place. (These two families later came back to the same old home, and lived there for many years.) C. H. Snow has put the stock which was saved from the flames into E. S. Bridgman's vacant rooms, where the post office was. A. L. Fletcher, the shoemaker, hopes to get a room and be ready for business next week. R. K. Shumway and W. F. Carter have no places yet, and B. B. Snow is also out of a shop."

The Amherst paper was not at all sure that rebuilding would come, but of course it did. The present two-story wooden building was soon erected. C. H. Snow ran his drug-store for years in the north end of it, finally selling to Mr. Farrar, who gave way to Courtland Bartlett, who was followed briefly by Mr. Sukow, whose business was purchased by Mr. Morey, the present proprietor. Mr. Gould went back into business in his new building, later being followed by E. A. Fuller and E. H. Dyer. The second story was soon the Grange Hall, and I think the shrinking G. A. R. also had rooms there before the telephone exchange went in. The elder Snow made a new and tiny shop on the site of Ray Gould's service station. This later came in for several uses, principal of which was the barber shop and pool room of my own youth. Harold Kimball was the last to use it for his first sports shop.

Such was the main account of Belchertown news. The Highland fire mentioned in the article was a terrible fire of slightly earlier date. That spreading three-story hotel stood for a few years on the present site of Lawrence Memorial hall, being called "new" in 1888. It had replaced the old Union House, built there in the early days of the century and pulled down in 1873. The Highland had "250 feet of space devoted to piazzas, with balconies from 9 to 20 feet wide, and an observatory on the roof." It was gas-lighted and heated with steam. There were electric bells, hot and cold running water, with bathrooms and closets, all liberally provided on the different floors. "The purest water and the best food" were promised all guests by the enterprising proprietor, Mr. Butler. The destruction of this many-windowed landmark left a cellar-hole which was not hidden until the early twenties. At the other end of the Park stood the Belcher House, later the Park View, a much older building whose destruc-

tion a few years ago most of our readers will well remember.

Perhaps nothing could better illustrate the change which modern transportation has brought to Belchertown than the fact that its two large hotels have disappeared, and that the business which made them prosperous has so far gone that not even a second-size hotel has risen to carry on their work.

J. R. Gould began his business here about 1875, and by 1888 employed nine men and six teams, and did an annual business of about fifty thousand dollars. B. B. Snow had made nearly two thousand sets of harness by 1888.

The same column of Belchertown news in that old *Record* tells us that Mrs. D. P. Clapp and Mrs. W. B. Hill and family had returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. This was the town's "first family" fifty years ago, now remembered only by the Clapp Memorial Library, their gift to the people of Belchertown.

Also that week the new chapel in West Ware was being dedicated with impressive exercises. That building is now gone, too, and the people of that community, shrunken in size over a half century, go to church here or in Ware.

The column ends with a birthday tribute in verse to 81-year-old T. W. Chapman, by Rev. C. H. Smith, then of Hartford, and for many years the well-loved pastor of the Granby church. Mr. Chapman's four-score years took him back to the War of 1812:

"'Twas in the days of nation's strife  
Our brother first drew breath:  
When in the seas, with British foes,  
Brave heroes met their death."

And so we had a good time looking at this news of the hilltop town fifty years ago, well preserved between the glass and back of old pictures. As we read, we wondered how many names now mentioned every day here will be only memories in another fifty years. Surely only a handful of the old families are represented here now. But the town still stands beautiful and wholly desirable as a place in which to live, rear families, and to grow old.

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

"It is a curious fact that in bad days we can vividly recall the good time that is no more; but that in good days we have only a very cold and imperfect memory of the bad."  
—Schopenhauer

BOB JACKSON

### Fire Department Calls

Nov. 13—Forest fire at Dr. Ives'.  
Nov. 16—Chimney fire at Walter Dodge's.

### High School Notes

#### HONOR ROLL First Honors (Averages of 90 or over)

Seniors:  
Anna Adzima  
Wanda Krawiec  
Frances Smola

Juniors:  
Florence Fay  
Margaret Sullivan

Sophomores:  
Rita Bouchard  
Nancy Farley  
Shirley Hazen

Freshmen:  
George Jackson

Eighth Grade:  
Sophie Jusko  
Amelia Smola  
Evelyn Squires

#### Second Honors

(No grade below 85 for an average)

Seniors:  
Elsie Cannon  
Frank Gold  
Marguerite McKillop  
Mary Stolar

Juniors:  
Dorothy Atkins  
Charlotte Dyer

Sophomores:  
Alice Lofland  
Mary McKillop

Freshmen:  
Frank Antonovitch  
Ann Hanifin  
Jane Kimball  
Gloria MacKinnon  
Helen O'Seep

Eighth Grade:  
Diane Allen  
Lois Chadbourne  
William Dickinson

### A Reminder to the Methodists

A reminder to the ladies of the W. S. of C. S., all Groups and any others who wish to make some children glad at Christmas—the Supply secretary suggests that the annual Christmas boxes to our underprivileged children are now due. Many will have no other gifts than the ones we send. Such articles as toys, dolls, games, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, sewing materials, candy, soap, wash cloths and anything else that our children in all the grades enjoy, is most welcome.

Please bring your gifts to Mrs. E. F. Blackmer or put them into the Blackmer car in front of the church next Sunday morning.

If unable to do this, please leave them with Mrs. Iva Gay not later than November 28.

### The Mass Meeting

—continued from page 1—  
testimony as to the good these relief agencies do.

USE  
**Long Distance**  
ON CALLS  
**Outside New England**  
FOR  
**War Business only**

AVOID  
CALLING THESE CITIES  
IN PARTICULAR

**Washington**  
**Pittsburgh**  
**Cleveland**  
**Detroit**  
**Chicago**  
**New York**  
**Philadelphia**  
**Norfolk**  
**Albany**

AND CITIES IN THE FAR SOUTH  
AND FAR WEST

### Telephone "highways" are needed for war!

TODAY, war demands every minute of most long distance facilities . . . those to war centers outside New England in particular.

Unless yours is war business, you can help tremendously by avoiding use of these long distance lines. Call outside New England only in extreme urgency.

It will help, too, if you will cancel any non-vital call when told that circuits are busy. Just assist us in these ways and we will be able to handle promptly all really urgent messages, even to busy places.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and Mrs. Hudson Holland—Sargent St., Enfield Rd., Allen St. to Shays highway.

Mrs. Nellie Shattuck—Daniel Shays Highway from Allen St. to Pelham line.

Mrs. Richard Dickinson and Mrs. Max Bock—From B. Hawley's up Amherst Rd., and around on Allen St. to Daniel Shays highway.

Mrs. Raymond Jenks—Dwight.

Mrs. Fred E. Buss—Federal St. to Daniel Shays Highway.

Mrs. Marjorie Tilton—Pond Hill district.

Miss Nellie Shea and Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald—Franklin District.

Miss Bernice Shaw and Mrs. William Pero—North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Farley—Around the common.

Mrs. Willard Young and Mrs. Harold Peck—Jackson and Cottage Sts.

Mrs. Donald Hazen and Mrs. Florence Jackson—Maple St.

Mrs. Roy Kimball—Ware line to Jabish St.

Mrs. Doris Squires and Mrs. Richard Manwell—South Main St.

Mrs. Helen Allen and Mrs. Barbara Hennemann—Jabish St., Everett Ave., and East Walnut St.

Mrs. Clarence Morey—North Washington St. to underpass.

Mrs. Clifton Witt—Boardman, Hannum, Underwood and State Sts. to railroad tracks.

Mrs. Julia Shumway—Turkey Hill and Rockrimmon St. to Croney's corner.

Mrs. Elliott Corder—Cold Spring district.

Mrs. Thomas Hanifin—Mill Valley road to Shuttleworth's.

Mrs. Rachel Baker—Old Springfield Rd., C. Walker St.—Shumways to Granby road.

Mrs. Everett Geer and Mrs. Francis Austin—Liberty District—all south of Bardwell St. to the line.

**Congregational Church Notes**

About thirty were present at the meeting of the Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. Belding E. Jackson on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Worthington, instructor in the week-day school of religious education, gave a most interesting talk. It was voted to give \$15 to this project. It was also voted to give \$25 to the War Relief Fund, \$25 to church benevolences, and \$15 to Upland Sanatorium at Pleasant Hill, Tenn. Mrs. Julia Ward, Mrs. Charles Sanford and Mrs. Walter Brown were appointed a committee to remember the shut-ins.

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. W. S. Piper this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

The Youth Fellowship will hold a social tomorrow night in the parish house.

Next week's Double or Nothing Club meeting has been postponed until the following Tuesday night.

The annual dinner, roll-call and business meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5. Dinner will be served at 12.30 and the business meeting will follow at 1.30. The church cabinet elected a nominating committee last Sunday, consisting of Mrs. Louise Sherman, Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth and Lewis H. Blackmer.

**Grange Notes**

The local Grange is invited to neighbor with Hadley Grange November 30, on their 70th anniversary.

Pomona Grange will meet in Williamsburg, December 2. Supper will be served at 6.30 p. m., followed by the singing of Christmas carols. The business meeting will be at 8. There will be a speaker, also a Christmas party, with members exchanging gifts.

**Town Items**

As a fuel conservation measure, hours at Clapp Memorial library are from 1.45 to 5 p. m. on Thursdays and Fridays, with the library closed on Saturdays. This schedule went into effect this week.

Mrs. Jenny Weidman, who has been teacher at Union School at Dwight since the fall of 1942, has tendered her resignation, the same to take effect at the end of the present term.

William Squires has sold to Lloyd C. Chadbourne the bus which he used to transport pupils from Franklin school, and the contract relinquished by Squires on this route has been assigned to Mr. Chadbourne with a continuation of the same terms.

The Sentinel will be issued one day later next week, by reason of Thanksgiving. Any copy available on Wednesday would be

greatly appreciated.

Miss Margaret Hales visited in town this past week on her way to Granby, where she will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bell.

Mrs. Evelyn Ward left Wednesday for Dayton, Ohio, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ward.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion in the lower room at Memorial hall this evening at 8.

Mrs. Mary Markham is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Alice Guild, of Chatham.

Miss Ruthella Conkey of Boston is at her home in town for Thanksgiving.

The Federal Street card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Wood last Saturday night. Prize winners were Mrs. Paul Stoughton, Ralph Bruce, and Mrs. Bruce. The door prize went to Mrs. Stella Cleveland.

Mrs. E. H. Low and daughter, Elizabeth, went to New York Monday, where they will spend the winter.

Vernon Lodge of Masons will hold their installation tomorrow evening, with Edwin L. Davis the installing officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal had as guests, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Joyal's brother, Michael D. Joyal of Cambridge and daughter, WAC Elaine Joyal of Camp Miles Standish.

Mrs. Elsie Gollenbusch is a patient in Holyoke hospital.

**With Our Service Group**

Sgt. George Hussey 11008166  
Ward 37, Walter Reed Hospital  
Washington, D. C.

Pfc. Georgia Lee, A115208  
WAC Section, 1580th Service Unit  
Camp Campbell, Ky.

S. Sgt. Sherman L. Gould  
3448 Ord. M. A. M. Co.  
Atlantic Beach, Fla.  
c-o C T-144

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship will hold a postponed party in the vestry tomorrow night.

Following the union service of next Sunday morning, there will be a meeting of the Finance committee of the Methodist church in the vestry.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the vestry on Sunday evening.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Ruth French next Tuesday evening. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Eleanor Robbins and Mrs. Anna Witt.

**POULTRY WANTED**—Broilers, Roasters, Fowl. Will pay top ceiling prices, according to O. P. A. regulations.

W. D. Kenney  
Box 437, Belchertown, Mass.  
N26

**FOR SALE**—Medium and large Roasting Chickens, also Fresh Eggs. Phone your orders and save one trip. Telephone 3653.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street  
D3

**LOST**—Child's wine corduroy bolero somewhere between home and post office.

Mrs. Douglas Rhodes

**FOR SALE**—100 pullets ready to lay; 6 cords of wood ready for the furnace; saw rig and power equipment; oak dining room set—round table, 6 chairs and buffet.

E. F. Sullivan  
Enfield Rd., Belchertown

**WANTED**—A home for German Shepherd dog—spaded female, 9 months old. Fond of children, but needs training.

Homer Damon

**PHOTOGRAPHIC XMAS CARDS**

**Schmidt Photo Service**  
Order Early Tel. 2261

**ANNA R. GOLD Insurance of Every Description**

Jabish St. Phone 2011

The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth.

**Girl Scout Notes**

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting in the recreation room of the High school yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The girls that are taking the hostess badge had a supper for the leaders and the other Girl Scouts. We had baked beans, green salad, cider, apples, cookies and rolls.

Barbara Young, Scribe

**Help Our Own Service Group and a Suffering World by contributing to the United War Fund**

**CASINO**

WARE Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15

**FRI., SAT., NOV. 19 - 20**

Luis Rainer Wm. Bendix  
"HOSTAGES"  
and  
"Heart of the Golden West"

**SUN., MON., NOV. 21 - 22**

Jas. Cagney Grace George  
"Johnny Come Lately"  
Laurel and Hardy  
"DANCING MASTERS"

**TUES., WED., THU., NOV. 23-24-25**

Continues on the holiday

Bob Hope Betty Hutton  
"LET'S FACE IT"  
Joan Davis Jinx Falkenburg  
"Two Senoritas From Chicago"  
and  
MARCH OF TIME  
YOUTH IN CRISIS

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**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.  
**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian M. Kelley, 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 Alvertus J. Morse of Northampton 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 seventh day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
Nov. 12-19-26

He'll never be

"Away from Home"

if you send him

The Sentinel

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. 29 No. 35 Saturday, November 27, 1943 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Mrs. McCord of Africa, Guest Speaker.

Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Diane Allen.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Christ's Coming Foretold."  
Youth Fellowship at the Methodist vestry at 7 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.

**TUESDAY**  
Double or Nothing club in Congregational Parish House, preceded by supper at 6.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Women's Guild Card Party with Mrs. Byron Hudson at 2.30 p. m.  
Masonic Meeting.

**THURSDAY**  
Family Night Party in honor of older members, in Methodist vestry. Supper at 6.30 p. m.

War Fund Entertainment in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
**SATURDAY**

**Dates Spoken For**  
Dec. 10  
Public Supper, sponsored by Aftertown Group of W. S. of C. S., in Methodist Vestry.  
Dec. 17  
Grange Dance. Corky Calkins' Orchestra.

**Sign for Milk Subsidies**  
Forty-two local farmers signed up for milk subsidies last week. Any others who contemplate doing so must see Mrs. Emma Loftus before the 29th, the final date.

**Missionary to Speak Sunday**

Mrs. McCord, wife of James B. McCord, M. D., a doctor among the Zulus of South Africa for nearly 40 years as a Congregational missionary, under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will be guest speaker at the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

Today the name and fame of the McCords are spread all over South Africa, and a fine modern hospital, worth \$150,000, stands as a living memorial. Dr. McCord established the first hospital for black folk in his area.

Deep seated prejudice kept them from making much progress at the start but when they left in 1940, streets, babies, medicines, etc., had been named after them. Mrs. McCord should have an intriguing tale to tell.

**Family Night Party**

A Family Night Party in honor of the older members of the church will be held at the Methodist vestry next Thursday evening, with supper at 6.30. This occasion falls on Mrs. Clara Lincoln's 96th birthday, and is especially in her honor. Other honored guests will be Rev. E. F. Blackmer, Arthur R. Ketchen, Mrs. Laura Ballou and Mrs. Mabel Stebbins. Mrs. Anna Witt is in charge of the supper, and Mrs. Ethel Collins of the entertainment.

**Vernon Lodge Installation**

Edwin L. Davis of Chicopee, past deputy grand master of Masons in Massachusetts, installed the staff of officers of Vernon Lodge on Saturday evening. He was assisted by Alexander Dunbar of Chicopee as marshal, and Perry Miles as chaplain.

The installation was largely attended. Many visitors were present, guests coming from Springfield, Holyoke, South Hadley, Chicopee, Ware, Palmer, Amherst, Ludlow, and a delegation from Whitinsville. Mr. Davis has installed the officers of Vernon Lodge continuously since 1911. A collation followed the ceremony.

Officers installed were as follows:  
Master Paul R. Squires  
Senior Warden Dr. R. A. Kinmonth  
Junior Warden Warren E. Tyler  
Treasurer Everett A. Geer  
Secretary William E. Shaw  
Marshal Dr. James L. Collard  
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

**Death of Mrs. Herbert Pierce**

Mrs. Carrie E. Pierce of Federal street died in Springfield hospital last Saturday after a long illness. She was born in Amherst September 4, 1881, the daughter of Ellen (Jenks) and Alvin Lovett. On February 28, 1900, she was married to Herbert F. Pierce of this town.

She was a member of the Methodist church and of the W. S. of C. S., and had held office in the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Clarence R. Pierce of this town; two daughters, Mrs. Fannie Hines of Wheelwright and Mrs. Alice Capen of Amherst; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Lovett of this town; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Watrous of Williamstown, Conn., Mrs. Bertha Pratt of Westfield and Mrs. Augusta Lamson of this town; four brothers, David Lovett of Pelham, Bert of Amherst, Theodore of Warehouse Point, Conn., and Alvin of this town; nine grandchildren, and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held at the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon at 2, Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Burial was in South cemetery.

**War Fund Entertainment**

A second War Fund Rally that ought to be of interest will be held next week Thursday evening in Memorial hall at 8.

There will be entertainment features by local individuals, and square- and ball room dancing, with calls by Lawrence Loy, Extension specialist in recreation.

There will be no admission fee, but an offering will be taken for the United War Fund.

**The Plane Crash**

Hardly had last week's consign-ment of news got started on its way on Friday before the spectacular crash of the Liberator on the Loftus farm took the spotlight. Many in the vicinity and some farther removed either noticed the plane apparently out of control or heard it crash, or both. The pilot and navigator were killed at their posts, a third was found on top of the dead men and was taken to Westover field. (A few miles away, which the plane was trying to make), a fourth evidently failing to get under way with his parachute, rode the plane down, was thrown into the tree-tops with the impact, miraculously escaping with a broken ankle, while the six remaining members of the crew parachuted to safety, or with secondary injuries, landing in the vicinity.

The plane crashed in a wooded swamp, west of the old Springfield road, not far from the Loftus home, once known as the John Stadler place.

Mr. Loftus and his employee, together with a telephone employee and neighbors, were first at the scene. Mr. Loftus left word at the house to call the fire department, local doctors, etc. At first he thought that the man top of the navigator and pilot was also dead, but on hearing him groan, proceeded to extricate him. When Drs. Collard and Hogan arrived, he was given emergency treatment and rushed in the fire department ambulance to Westover. Later advices state that the man is recovering, due in no small part to the quickness with which he was hospitalized.

Boy Scouts were called out to hunt for those who had parachuted. These were finally all accounted for.

Aid reached the fliers in the plane in a few minutes, while personnel from Westover appeared on the scene in about 45 minutes, which was around 1.

A large consignment of soldiers from the airfield were designated

**Employees' Party**

Employees and guests of the Belchertown State School enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the institution on Tuesday evening. Twenty soldiers from Westover were invited for the occasion. Music was by Ed Tierney's orchestra from Westfield.

**Christmas Seals Mailed**

The battle against tuberculosis is as much your responsibility as it is your neighbor's. This ruthless disease is preventable and can be controlled. Your purchase of these Christmas Seals will continue our caseguiding and supervision program in the schools, clinics and industry. It will also include health education facilities for public and professional groups, summer health camp and the rehabilitation of former tubercular patients.

Mrs. Richard H. Camp, local chairman for the 37th Annual Christmas Seal Sale, announces that the Christmas seals for 1943 have been mailed.

As the quota for Belchertown is slightly higher this year, you are urged to buy and use as many seals as possible.

If additional seals are desired or if anyone has not received them, kindly get in touch with Mrs. Camp, as more are available.

—continued on page 4—



The "General Patton Incident" Reveals Several Things

Just how seriously the celebrated "freedom of the press" is affected in a first-rate democracy during a war was never more dramatically illustrated than in Tuesday's newspapers.

In the morning an A. P. despatch from Allied Headquarters in Algiers stated the following: "Allied Headquarters denied today that Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., has been reprimanded by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. No report has ever reached this headquarters of any soldier refusing to obey an order by Gen. Patton. Gen. Patton has never been reprimanded by Gen. Eisenhower or by anybody else in this theatre."

That same afternoon a by-lined A. P. despatch from the same headquarters said: "It was disclosed officially today that Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had apologized to all officers and men of the Seventh Army for striking a soldier during the Sicilian campaign. He received a castigation such as has seldom been administered to a commander of an Army."

Thus came to light a story of first importance which had been talked about by every soldier in Africa and Italy since last August, over three months ago, and was finally thrown into the open by Drew Pearson, a commentator who by this time would be reporting for St. Peter if he worked in a totalitarian state.

There will be many arguments pro and con concerning General Patton's fitness for leadership—but the most significant fact of the story is that every foreign correspondent knew all about it but kept his mouth shut. By the time it was released it was as alarming and disgusting as any 3-months' old corpse would be suddenly disinterred in a spot where no such offfal was supposed to be.

Just how unsettled American public opinion is likely to be about this case is shown by again comparing statements in the morning and evening Springfield papers. This from the morning Republican: "The man who has never given way to a violent outburst of temper is the one qualified to be General Patton's severest critic. . . . General Patton was guilty of such a breach of the military code as other military leaders possessed of his temper but not of his ability or his hold on his troops, have sometimes committed. That this hold has not been broken in his case is indicated by the reported response of his troops when his apology to them was made."

In tremendous contrast, the Evening Union bursts forth: "General Patton is a disgrace to the uniform he wears, to the service he used to adorn, to the country he serves. He is a denial and mockery of every slogan we have adopted, and there is no place for him in the service of the United States Army. He should not only be stripped of his rank and dismissed from the Army in disgrace, but he should be punished severely."

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

"When thy heart, with joy o'erflowing, Sings a thankful prayer, In thy joy, O let thy brother With thee share."

"When the harvest sheaves ingather'd Fill thy barn with store, To thy God and to thy brother Give the more."

"If thy soul, with pow'r uplifted, Yearns for glorious deed, Give thy strength to serve thy brother In his need."

"Share with him thy bread of blessing, Sorrow's burden share; When thy heart enfolds a brother, God is there."

Theodore C. Williams  
Bob Jackson



With Our Service Group

Alice M. Hussey, A S Regt. 19, Building L Naval Training School (W R) Bronx, New York

Pfc. David H. Farley, 31287854 Class 21—44 B Camp Consair San Diego, Cal.

October 23, 1943

Hello Mr. Blackmer: Have finally hit upon an opportune time to drop you a short message, after having considered doing so for quite some time. I notice that you have published my latest whereabouts in Sicily. I have since evacuated that spot. I may not tell you my present location, however, but from current happenings in Europe, you can form your own conclusions as to where I am.

The going has been pretty rough over here at times, but not near as severe as it very well might have been. My most difficult and hazardous experiences occurred during, and for several weeks after, the amphibious landings on the Sicilian coast last July. At the time, I was attached to a forty millimeter gun crew, which had occasion to fire upon several enemy aircraft. Most of my activity, following the initial assault, consisted of digging in and awaiting the "march orders," which

came quite rapidly as the invasion progressed in its intensity.

Your very readable Sentinels have commenced coming to me again, after a lapse of some weeks' time, during which no mail at all was arriving. They are just about as welcome as letters from home. I don't know which I enjoy more, the frequent articles you publish from other Belchertown boys in the service, or the weekly editorials sent in by Belding Jackson.

I don't know what the general trend of opinion back home is in regard to this war, but I believe it may well be over by next spring or summer. Just how much of that opinion is wishful thinking, I won't let on!

Sure hope that you may find the time and space to publish this, as I would be pleased to have added my share to the list of articles contributed by the other fellows from home, who are in the service.

I remain your friend and neighbor,

Pvt. Robert Duncan

Pfc. David H. Farley graduated from the airplane mechanics' school at Gulfport Field, Miss., on October 20th, and is now stationed at Camp Consair, San Diego, where he will be for about thirty days, attending a B-24 school.

Staff Sergeant Sherman L. Gould of Atlantic Beach, Fla., is north on furlough and is spending part of his time with his parents.

Corp. Marjorie Aldrich of the WACS, stationed at Big Springs, Texas, has been spending part of a 15-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Aldrich of Jackson street.

Harvey Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Dickinson, who enlisted in the navy last June, and graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Norman, Oklahoma on November 6, with a rating of Seaman 1-C, will now be transferred to a naval unit afloat or to another shore station for further instruction and work.

News has been received from S/Sgt. Willard E. Kimball of his safe arrival overseas. It is believed from his letters that he is in New Guinea. He spoke of going through the Panama Canal and also of stopping off in Australia.

Overseas addresses will have to be procured from immediate families, as we are not permitted to publish them.

(A friend of this column has gathered in the following service news, replete with interesting comment. Haven't you something to contribute?)

Pvt. Harlan (Tubby) Rhodes, Belchertown High '34, son of Clinton Rhodes of this town, and his outfit, were given a citation for their valiant service in the Tunisian campaign. Last news of Tubby he was busy with the follow-up punches at Sicily and Italy. The armored units to which he belongs get some tough assignments.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eurkus haven't heard just where their son, Joseph, seaman first class, is since he took part in the Sicily invasion of which he saw plenty. After that he wrote that he had forgotten how to smile. Our job will be to help them smile again some day. They

must have kept him on the move, as he wrote in September that he was just reading June, July and August mail from home.

Tech. Sergeant Andrew Sears and his outfit, army aviation, are blasting Jap communications in India. Let's hope they are doing that job as thoroughly as the famous Bowling Five of Belchertown used to mop up opponents when Andrew was part of that team. He wrote that he hasn't found anything like one of ma's apple pies in all his travels. We hope he will get his teeth into one before many moons.

Florian (Bud) Rogers, Belchertown High '42, left Sunday night to report Monday morning to Naval Aviation Cadets Training Headquarters in Boston. Before leaving, Bud contributed twelve times the per capita average expected to the National War Fund. A tough one to beat.

Walter (Bud) Clark enlisted in the U. S. N. Amphibious Forces last January and has been in the Sicily and Italian operations. His brother John is following close, having finished his "boots" some weeks ago. The last brother, Claude, is going to enlist soon and the three brothers will then be settling a private score of the Clark family. The home of their grandparents in Montrose, Scotland, was hit by a German bomb early in the war and their grandmother was killed outright and their grandfather was seriously injured. Jack Clark was formerly pro golfer at Oxford Country Club in Chicopee Falls and later in Whitinsville.



Send him a letter... a gift... or a card... often! To let him know you haven't forgotten. He will get a big kick out of a clever

HALLMARK CARD



(WHDH at 8.30 P. M.)

Jackson's Store

HALLMARK CARDS for every occasion

Town Items

E. F. Sullivan and family of the Old Springfield Road have moved to Springfield. The November issue of the Oracle was published this week.

Engagement Announced

Harry F. Putnam, formerly of this town, announces the engagement of his daughter, Edith Irene, to Milton R. Grady of Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Putnam is a graduate of Belchertown High School. She is now serving with the Women's Army Corps, Seventh Corps Area, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and is clerk to Chaplain Ralph W. Graham.

Mr. Grady was graduated from E. Des Moines High School and attended Iowa and Drake universities. He is associated with the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Death of Anthony Kawalec

Anthony Michael Kawalec, 22, of Keyes street, South Belchertown, died Thursday in Leeds sanatorium after a brief illness. He was born at Belchertown and attended the schools here.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kawalec, he leaves three brothers, Walter of Chicopee, Edward and Stanley at home, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Provencal of Ware.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9.15 at his home, followed by a requiem high mass at 9.30 in St. Adalbert's church. Burial will be in St. Ann's cemetery at Three Rivers.

Men's Club Meeting

The united men's club met in the Congregational parish house on Wednesday evening, when an oyster stew supper was enjoyed. At the business meeting following, it was voted to donate the money in the treasury (about \$8.00) to the National War Fund.

The speaker of the evening was Rabbi Lowenthal of Northampton, who gave a most penetrating talk. We give a summarization of some of his most significant sentences:

We may differ as to the person of Christ, but not as to his teaching. Anti-Semitism in this country might mean the beginning of the end. Other groups would then likely be stigmatized, as the Catholics found in Germany. To set up divisions in our national life is just what our enemies desire. The Nazi mind does not believe in a benevolent universe, as typified by Christianity. With them it is more a case of fighting one's way in life. They lack a feeling of security. The majority of Germans are tired of Hitler, but what can they do about it?

What will happen as to reprisals when the war is over, no one knows. Russians are not likely to forget the persecutions inflicted by the Germans. These wholesale massacres are likely true, as they have been checked by various groups. Crushing the Nazi does not mean crushing the Nazi spirit. Germany is now much better fed than in the first World War. Then I endured a turnip diet three times a day.

At the end of this war all will not work out as we have dreamed,

Advertisement for the movie 'FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS' featuring Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman. Directed by Sam Wood. Includes showtimes (Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. NOV. 30 - DEC. 1 - 2) and prices for matinees and evenings.

Army Truck Crashes Garage

A Westover field army truck containing Negro guards who had been on duty at the scene of the bomber crash, skidded at the dry bridge at the railroad station Monday morning, ploughed through the railing just after leaving the bridge and crashed into the rear of the Westwell garage. The side of the structure was stove in, a window sash and frame were knocked out, and about a cubic yard of loam was deposited on the floor of the garage, which happened to be empty.

The truck rolled over in the descent, coming to rest with radiator thrust through the window of the garage. No injuries were sustained by the occupants of the truck. A wrecking outfit was sent from Westover to get the truck back on the road.

Mrs. Woncik, wife of Dr. Woncik of the State School, installed a "USO sub station" at the scene of the accident and dispensed coffee

National War Fund News

Mrs. Harry L. Ryther has been appointed to solicit societies and organizations in town for contributions to the National War fund. She has also been appointed quartermaster to take care of supplies.

William E. Shaw has been appointed treasurer of the fund. L. H. Blackmer was chosen to have charge of publicity.

In addition to the canvassers announced last week, Claude Smith was appointed solicitor for his neighborhood.

It is reported that thirty-five folks living in the South Washington Street area contributed \$1.91 per capita to the War Fund and \$1.20 per capita is credited to the Belchertown quota.

and other refreshments.

It is requested that solicitors inform Rev. Mr. Manwell of their progress, so that the mercury may rise in the thermometer at Memorial hall. The thermometer was made at the State School.

**The Plane Crash**

—continued from page 1—

to guard the plane from spectators, who were fast filling the highways. State police assisted in directing the traffic.

Top ranking officers at Westover were first on the scene to determine possible causes of the accident, the task of dismantling not being begun until later. In order to facilitate the salvage operation, a cart road leading to the area was materially widened and the trees cut were laid crosswise of the road for a considerable distance, so that the swampy area could be negotiated with power equipment. Many cords of wood were thus used. On top of this wood runway was placed hundreds of large sections of heavy iron mesh, wired to each other, thus providing excellent traction for the salvaging units.

Work on the road was started Saturday night at 9, and by 7 the next morning it was completed.

In the work of salvaging the accessories were taken away first, then bomb sight, guns, etc. For getting away the large units a four-wheel-drive truck with crane was used to haul the several sections of the plane to trucks waiting on the highway. A caterpillar tractor was also used in dismantling.

At the time of the crash the weather was fine, but now and chilling winds followed. The guards both at the scene of the accident and at the highway erected windbreaks and kept fires burning night and day in an effort to keep comfortable.

As far as feeding the army personnel was concerned, Major Olive Schoonmaker of Ware responded to a call last Friday afternoon from regional headquarters to send the Ware company of the MWDC here. They came at 7 and also at 12, providing coffee and doughnuts.

On Saturday noon canteen service was provided about twenty men by a local group consisting of Miss Ethel Irvin, domestic science instructor at B. H. S., Mrs. Raymond Kimmoth, Mrs. Belding Jackson and Mrs. Osborne Davis. In this instance the food materials were provided by the Red Cross of Northampton. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches and coffee and were prepared in the domestic science room of the school.

And if one had called at the Loftus home most any day or hour he would have thought that there was a continuous canteen service in operation. It is no wonder that the army men rave over the hospitality that has been accorded them here, so generous has been the outpouring. Yesterday, only the motors remained to be salvaged.

**Rationing Board Notes**

Grade 1—James Hamel, Francis Austin, Andrew Sears, Edward En-delson.

Grade 3—Alice Flaherty, Victor Smola (2), Walter Skribiski, Mary Holden (2).

Truck Tire—Jesse Johnson.

**Fire Department Calls**

Nov. 19. Bomber crash at Loftus place.

Nov. 21. Chimney fire at Benson's at Metropolitan.

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Home Department met with Mrs. Winslow Piper last week Friday afternoon with a good attendance. After the meeting, a program was enjoyed including solos by the pastor and several piano selections by Miss Suzanne Piper. Refreshments were served.

The annual meeting of the Double or Nothing club will be held Tuesday evening, November 30, and will be preceded by a supper at 6.30. Each couple attending is asked to bring a casserole dish. The executive committee will furnish rolls and butter, salad, dessert and coffee.

The Women's Guild will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Byron Hudson next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.

The annual dinner, roll-call and business meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5. Dinner will be served at 12.30 and the business meeting will follow at 1.30.

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will serve a public supper in the Methodist vestry on Friday evening, December 10. Tickets will be 35 cents.

The Evening Group met with Mrs. Ruth French on Tuesday evening, the 23rd, when plans were made for the coming supper and other business attended to.

**Town Items**

Sergt. Thomas McDonough and wife with Petty Officer Cornelius Lynch of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been visiting Mrs. Ella Garvey. Mr. Lynch is a bombsight technician in the navy.

Mrs. Lillian Judge of Leeds visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Fuller of Mill Valley road are parents of a son, Edward Louis, born Monday at Mary Lane hospital, Ware. The child is grandson of Mrs. Sarah Fuller of South Main street.

William H. Squires of Jabish St. left last week for Arizona, where he expects to spend the winter.

Miss Dorothy Barton of Winsted, Conn., was a week-end guest at the Westwell home.

Capt. Merrill Shurtleff of Washington, D. C., of the air transport command, who has flown planes to Brazil and distant points, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. E. Westwell, from Sunday until Tuesday. He was accompanied by his wife and the wife of another flier, Capt. Miller of Texas.

Sergeant French, liaison army officer, representing the First Fighter Command, was a guest of Dr. A. E. Westwell on Tuesday and attended the employees' Thanksgiving party at the State School.

Aubrey Lapolice is in the State School hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Ketchen are parents of a son, Gould Parker, born last Saturday at Newton hospital. The child is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Gould and Arthur Ketchen.

Miss Mary Chaffee of Cottage street had as guests on Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaf-

POULTRY WANTED—Broilers, Roasters, Fowl. Will pay top ceiling prices, according to O. P. A. regulations.

W. D. Kenney  
Box 437, Belchertown, Mass.

N26

FOR SALE—Medium and large Roasting Chickens, also Fresh Eggs. Phone your orders and save one trip. Telephone 3653.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street

D3

AUTO REPAIRING—done at my home on Mill Valley road.

Harry Sanford

**PHOTOGRAPHIC****XMAS CARDS****Schmidt Photo Service**

Order Early Tel. 2261

**ANNA R. GOLD****Insurance****of Every Description**

Jabish St. Phone 2011

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our thanks to all neighbors, friends and organizations who sent cards, flowers and expressed sympathy at the time of our recent bereavement.  
Herbert Pierce and family

fee and daughter, Thelma, and Mrs. LaPell, all of Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. William Chaffee of Pelham and Rev. and Mrs. Glen Chaffee and daughter, Roberta, of Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Shumway spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Shumway's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sanford of No. Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake S. Jackson had as holiday guests, their son, Robert, and Frederick Dederick of Keene, N. H., both students at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mrs. Jackson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Shea and their daughter, Miss Frances O'Shea, and son, Paul, all of Northampton, and Miss Irene M. Jackson of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peeso entertained a family gathering of 15 on Thursday—their son, Ralph, four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Bousquet of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey and daughter, Barbara, of Westfield, Mrs. Emma Bolter and sons, Clayton and William, and Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Anderson of Athol, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainey of that place, and Everett Smith of Gilbertville.

Mrs. Iva Gay spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Pearl Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodell and son, David, of Springfield, were guests at Raymond Goodell's.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Newman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Sr., and son, Harold Allen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engel, Miss Stella Weston and Miss Margaret

**CASINO**

WARE Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15

FRI., SAT., NOV. 26 - 27

Geo. Sanders B. Marshall

"PARIS AFTER DARK"

Chester Morris

"TORNADO"

SUN., MON., NOV. 28 - 29

Roly McDowall

"LASSIE COME HOME"

in technicolor

Joe E. Brown Judy Canova

"CHATTERBOX"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., NOV. 30

Betty Grable

"Sweet Rosie O'Grady"

in technicolor

Barton McLane

"GENTLE GANGSTER"

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**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian M. Kelley, 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 Alvertus J. Morse of Northampton 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 seventh day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
Nov. 12-19-26

Weston were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Engel in Holyoke.

Mrs. Dora Menard had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard and daughters, Sheila and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Menard, Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey, Miss Laura Hayden, and Miss Agnes Menard and Doris Trembley of Springfield, and father, Henry Pomp-Briand.

And scores of other reunions.

# Belchertown Sentinel



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Vol. 29 No. 36

Friday, December 3, 1943

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Cultivating God's Acquaintance"—Universal Bible Sunday.  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, leader.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Fear Not."  
Youth Fellowship at home of Mrs. Marion Plant.

—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**

St. Francis church card party in basement of church.

**WEDNESDAY**

O. E. S. Meeting.

**THURSDAY****FRIDAY**

Public Supper, sponsored by Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S., in Methodist Vestry.

War Fund Entertainment in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

**SATURDAY****TODAY****TOMORROW****Dates Spoken For**

Dec. 17  
Grange Dance, Corky Calkins' Orchestra.

**Fire Department Calls**

Nov. 28. Fire at Randolph's.  
Nov. 30. Chimney fire at Stacy's

**War Fund Entertainment**

The War Fund Entertainment and Rally scheduled for last night, had to be postponed, as it developed that out of town parties had leased Memorial hall. The entertainment is now scheduled for next week Friday evening.

Byron Hudson will lead community singing, and it is hoped to have an amateur night program with prizes. Will any volunteer? In connection with the entertainment, there will be square and ball room dancing, with calls by Lawrence Loy. Extension specialist in recreation.

There will be no admission fee, but an offering will be taken for the National War Fund.

**Dedication at Dwight Chapel**

There were thirty-nine out to the services at the chapel on Sunday, the same number as on the previous Sunday. It is hoped that the attendance will continue to increase until it reaches the 49 of two years ago, when the people were called the "Dwight 49'ers". Next Sunday, December 5th, it is especially hoped that a goodly number will appear, as a dedicatory service will be held in honor of the new decorations on and around the pulpit.

The upright piano at the Chapel, the recent gift of Mrs. John Colton of Pelham, has been installed and tuned, and the organist's broken elbow is mended just in time to play it.

**Death of****Benjamin F. Davis**

Benjamin F. Davis, 66, died late Tuesday at Holyoke hospital. He was born November 22, 1877, at Millsboro, N. Y., the son of George and Emily (Williams) Davis, and has resided in town for many years.

He leaves his widow, the former Ella Clatis; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Kimball of this town; two sons, Lieut. (sg) Orrin Davis of the navy, stationed at Pensacola, Fla., and Howard Davis of this town; his mother, Mrs. Emily Davis of Holyoke; two sisters, Mrs. James Fisher of Holyoke and Mrs. Ida Barrett of this town; a brother, Hamilton Davis of Willimansett; also seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at the home on Sargent street and will be private. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

**The Mercury Rises**

The mercury in the thermometer at Memorial hall, indicating the progress of the War Fund drive, is going up. The total reported as of yesterday noon was \$671.74, with a number of canvassers yet to be heard from.

**Accepted by Army**

The following were accepted by the Army as the result of physical examinations held Monday:

Sidney Stone  
Henry Brown  
Shay's Highway  
Maple Street

**Draft Board Notes**

The draft board recently started reclassifying those who have been in III-A, there now being no such classification, which was based solely on family status. Some are being placed in II-A (necessary in civilian activity), II-B (defense), or II-C and III-C (agricultural classifications), etc. Not many go into III-D (extreme hardship to dependents). If a registrant is not engaged in an essential occupation, there is no other alternative but to put him in I-A.

Registrants 38 to 45 are classified as others with the added designation, (H). So, one could be in I-A (H), and yet not subject to immediate call.

Farmers having spare time in the winter to work on defense, according to the present set-up, should interview County Agent Leland, who will make recommendation to the board.

Deferment applications, voluntary induction and other forms may be secured of the local member of the selective service board, Lewis H. Blackmer.

**Card Party Next Tuesday**

The last card party of the year, conducted by the Women's Guild of Saint Francis church, will be held next Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, in the basement of the church. This party is sponsored by Miss Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Raymond Beau-train, Mrs. William Hennemann, Mrs. Romeo Joyal, Mrs. Aubrey Lapolice and Mrs. Andrew Sears.

**Ration Board Hours**

The rationing board office is open each week, Monday through Friday, 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. The rationing board meets every Thursday evening at 7.30.

The food panel will not meet on Thursday, but any applications sent in will be cared for.

**Public Supper Coming**

Attention is again called to the W. S. of C. S. public supper to be served in the vestry next week Friday night.

**Congregational Church Notes**

At the meeting of the Double or Nothing Club on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President Guy C. Allen, Jr.  
Vice-President Mrs. Jean Claffee  
Secretary Mrs. Frederick Farley  
Treasurer Harold F. Peck  
Program Chairmen  
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith

Directors—Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins

Four tables were in play at the Women's Guild card party at the home of Mrs. Byron Hudson of No. Main street on Wednesday afternoon. Prize winners were Mrs. Ethel Giles and Mrs. Henry Lindquist.

The annual dinner, roll-call and business meeting will be held on Sunday, Dec. 5. Dinner will be served at 12.30 and the business meeting will follow at 1.30.

**Dies in Ludlow**

Mrs. Harriet S. Taylor, 85, who died last Saturday in Ludlow, was well known here, where she spent several years of her life, and where she was a worker in the Social Guild of the Congregational church, and especially in the Home Department, which she helped to rejuvenate.

She was the daughter of Edward F. and Mary (Rice) Towne of this place, and married Charles M. Taylor, whom she survived. She spent her life principally in Granby, Belchertown and Ludlow. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Kellogg, of Ludlow and a son, Clinton Taylor, of East Berlin, Ct., two sisters and nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Martin funeral home in Holyoke, the service being conducted by Rev. Kenneth P. Widney of Union church, Ludlow, and Rev. Arthur Wiel of the Church of Christ, Granby.

Bearers were Irving and George Norton of Northampton, Cyril Norton of Longmeadow, and Clinton Norton of East Berlin, Ct. Burial was in West cemetery, Granby.



**BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN**  
Application No. 1 Nov. 30, 1943  
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, cellar used for refrigeration, heat and storage.  
CHARLES F. AUSTIN  
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN  
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board  
**BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN**  
Application No. 2 Nov. 30, 1943  
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, cellar for storage only.  
CHARLES F. AUSTIN  
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN  
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board  
**BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE TOWN OF BELCHERTOWN**  
Application No. 3 Nov. 30, 1943  
Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that EDDIE A. TROMBLEY has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Wines and Malt Beverages as a Common Victualer on Turkey Hill Road, Belchertown, first floor of house, cellar and garage for storage.  
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, two rooms on one floor and cellar for storage purposes.  
CHARLES F. AUSTIN  
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN  
FRANK L. GOLD

Licensing Board  
**Girl Scout Notes**  
The Scouts held their regular meeting at the recreation room of the High School yesterday.  
Two weeks from yesterday, Dec. 16, the girls of Patrol III will put on a Christmas party for the other girls.  
The USO has asked the Girl Scouts to do something for them.

The girls that are with Miss Irvin will make cookies, half of them on Tuesday and half on Wednesday, and the other girls will make cookies at home. They will bring them to the next Scout meeting on Thursday, and Mrs. Holland will take them to Springfield.  
Barbara Young,  
Scribe

**Dwight Items**  
The Friendly Neighbors met at the Chapel Thursday to help fix up the same.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stoughton and family from Perkinsville, Vermont, called on their various relatives in town on Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Pratt spent Thanksgiving day at their daughter's and son-in-law's, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leigner of West Springfield. Misses Bonnie and Barbara Leigner returned with their grandparents for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Judd and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Moat, attended the funeral of Benjamin Judd of South Amherst on Saturday.  
John Morrow celebrated his birthday on Thanksgiving day with a cake and having five of his friends to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jenks and son, Sanford, Jr., Mrs. Florence Spencer and Roger of Shelburne Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks and son, Robert, Jr. and daughter, Muriel Anne, and Miss Florence Fay of Dwight were guests at Raymond Jenks' on Thanksgiving day.

Luther Wright celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on the 24th. Mrs. Elsie Chaffee and Mr. Stebbins were dinner guests at the Wright home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers and daughter, Beverly, spent Thanksgiving as the guests of their mother.

There was a fire started in between the railroad tracks in back of Mrs. Etta Randolph's on Sunday, which looked as though it was ready to become a big one. Stanley Tribe, Kenneth Jenks and "Art" Lyman got it out before the fire department arrived.  
Mrs. Betty Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss of East Weymouth recently visited Mrs. Moore's son, Richard Moore.

Mrs. Raymond Jenks and daughter, Ruth, and Billy Bickford visited Mrs. Jenks' sister, Mrs. Bessie Parker and family in North Leverett on Saturday.

**Rationing Board Notes**  
The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:  
Grade 1—Harold LaBroad, Francis St. Cyr (2), Earl Rhodes (3), Fred Fontaine (2), James Hamel (2), Nellie Schwarz, Marjorie Tilton, Annie Wood (2), Amadee Dugre, Rowland Greenwood, Arthur Hennemann, Wilbur Coltey (2), Norman Wilson, Lyman Hubbard, Godfrey Wenzel, Edwin Shumway, Lafayette Ayers, Edward Parsons, Clarence Hubbard, Helen Allen (2).  
Grade 3—Kristian Anderson (2)

**FOR SALE**—Medium and large Roasting Chickens, also Fresh Eggs. Phone your orders and save one trip. Telephone 3653.  
Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street

**D3**  
**AUTO REPAIRING**—done at my home on Mill Valley road.  
Harry Sanford  
Tel. 3161

**LOST**—My A Gasoline Ration Book, Reg. No. 311940, on Ford Roadster.  
Frank Farrington, Sr.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC XMAS CARDS**  
**Schmidt Photo Service**  
Order Early Tel. 2261

**ANNA R. GOLD**  
**Insurance**  
**of Every Description**  
Jabish St. Phone 2011

**DORA TROMBLEY**  
**BEAUTY SALON**  
For Appointment  
Dial 3381 or 2781

**TROMBLEY**  
**Blue & White Restaurant**  
Specializing in  
Chicken and Spaghetti  
For Reservations Dial 2781

**Hearing Tonight**  
There will be a hearing on Friday evening, December 3, in the selectmen's room at Memorial hall on the petition of the Central Mass. Electric Co. to erect 19 poles on Hannum St. Hearing is at 8.  
The Selectmen

Albert Dudek, Victor Smola, Fred Sowa, Cecil Holden.  
Truck Tires—Raymond Gay (2).

**Town Items**  
Miss Helen Gibson and Miss Margaret Nelson of Newark, New Jersey, spent the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of Miss Nelson's sister, Mrs. Belding F. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Watt and children, Jean and Lewis, Jr., of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lyon, also Mrs. H. T. Filer of South Hadley Falls and Lillian Lyon of Ludlow.

**WareShares Credit**  
Last week's Ware River News tells of the service rendered by the Ware State Guard in connection with the plane crash here as follows:  
"The army appealed to the Adjutant General of Massachusetts after 3 o'clock and he ordered out the Ware State Guard. Within 45 minutes Captain J. A. Sears was on the spot in uniform with the first detachment and not long afterwards 45 of the Ware company were there. Meanwhile all in the crash had been found, so it was only a guarding proposition. Westover Field regular officers turned it over to Capt. Sears and left. His men guarded the plane down in the swamp and the ring outside the swamp until midnight, when they were relieved by a detachment of regulars from Westover. Incidentally the Ware company of the Women's Defence Corps went over twice with hot coffee and luncheons for the men."

**CASINO**  
WARE Mat. 2 p. m. Eve. 7.15  
FRI., SAT., DEC. 3 - 4  
Mary Martin Franchot Tone  
"TRUE TO LIFE"  
and  
"MURDER ON TIME SQUARE"  
SUN., MON., DEC. 5 - 6  
Margo John Caradine  
"Gangway for Tomorrow"  
Simone Simon D. O'Keefe  
"TAHITI HONEY"  
3 DAYS COM. TUES., DEC. 7  
Mickey Rooney Judy Garland  
"GIRL CRAZY"  
and  
"Scream in the Night"

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 mortgage.  
Payments may be made at  
**JACKSON'S STORE**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
Hampshire, ss.  
**PROBATE COURT**  
To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur F. Bardwell of Belchertown in said County, an aged person.  
A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Arthur F. Bardwell 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 twenty-first day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.  
Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.  
Albert E. Addis, Register

**Belchertown Sentinel**  
LOYAL AND MORT

Entered as second-class matter April 9, 1915, at the post-office at Belchertown, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879  
Vol. 29 No. 36 Friday, December 10, 1943 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Miss Elizabeth Utley, leader.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"The Wise Men from the East."  
Youth Fellowship Meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Plant at 6 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**  
Women's Guild of Congregational Church with Mrs. Harry Ryther at 2.30 p. m.  
American Legion Meeting.

**THURSDAY**  
Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. with Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Robbins of Ware, at 7.30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter at 2.30 p. m.  
Grange Dance. Corky Calkins' Orchestra.

**SATURDAY**  
**TODAY**  
Public Supper, sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., in the Methodist Vestry from 5.30 to 7.30 p. m.  
War Fund Entertainment in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

**No Test Here**  
The chairman of the local defense committee announces that there will be no "bombing" of Belchertown in the test air raid demonstration drill in this area on Sunday. The test will only be in the larger places.

**Death of William Pranaitis**

William Pranaitis, 74, died late Monday night at his home on the Ware road after a long illness. He was born in Russia and came to this country at the age of 16. He had lived in Belchertown for the past 34 years.  
He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth (Aukiynn) Pranaitis; three sons, John of Belchertown; Henry Cal. and Charles of Bondsville; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ferriter of Granby, and nine grandchildren.  
The funeral was held at the Methodist church, yesterday afternoon at 2. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor, officiated. The bearers were John Pranaitis and Henry Pranaitis of Bondsville, and Donald Terry of this town. Burial was in Hillcrest Park cemetery, Springfield.

**Family Night Party**

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the people of the Methodist church on Thursday evening, December 2nd, when a family night supper was served to about 50 guests who came to honor the six oldest members of the church, all of whom were more than 80 years of age.  
It was Mrs. Clara Hunter Lincoln's 96th birthday and she was present and was presented with a birthday cake and a box of cut flowers.

Rev. Mr. Robbins was master of ceremonies and called on the guests for speeches. Mrs. Mabel Stebbins responded with poems, Bible selections and hymns—a part of a program given by her not long ago before the W. S. of C. S., of which she is "grandmother" of the Evening Group.  
Arthur Ketchen responded by playing his violin, while his daughter, Mrs. William Shaw, played the piano, and his other daughter, Mrs. Bertram Shaw, sang. He also spoke briefly.

Rev. Edmund Blackmer was the last of the elderly guests to be called on and he spoke in his usual interesting manner, also reciting a poem.  
Each guest received a box of flowers and one was sent to Mrs. Laura Ballou, and another to Mr. Jonathan Shores, as they were not able to be present.  
William French, although not quite 80 years old, also spoke, but he failed to get the flowers.  
The supper was a covered dish one and was put on by Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mrs. Isaac Hodgen, Mrs. Lloyd Chadbourne, Mrs. Robert Dyer and Mrs. Ralph Bruce. The program was in charge of Mrs. Burt Collis.

There was an exchange of gifts at the supper tables, this feature being in charge of Mrs. Irene Hazen. Officers elected for the ensuing year were:  
Worthy Matron Mrs. Florence Utley  
Worthy Patron Frederick K. Utley  
Associate Matron  
Mrs. Florence Jackson  
Associate Patron Stanley Rhodes  
Conductress Miss Helen Lister  
Associate Conductress  
Mrs. Helen Rhodes  
Mrs. Myrtle Cook  
Secretary  
Mrs. Julia Shumway  
Treasurer

**Now \$744.74**

The total in the War Fund drive is now \$744.74, with about half of the canvassers yet to be heard from. It is hoped that all the reports will be in tonight at the rally.

**O. E. S. Annual Meeting**

There was a good number present at the annual meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., on Wednesday evening, when a covered dish supper preceded the meeting, the supper committee being Mrs. Sophia Pero, Miss Bernice Shaw, Mrs. Nelson Hill and Mrs. Myrtle Cook.  
There was an exchange of gifts at the supper tables, this feature being in charge of Mrs. Irene Hazen. Officers elected for the ensuing year were:

It was voted to sponsor a dance in January.

**The Entertainment Tonight**

The War Fund Entertainment and Rally will be held tonight in Memorial hall at 8. Rev. Richard Manwell will lead community singing, there will be amateur features, and also square and ballroom dancing, with calls by Lawrence Loy, Extension specialist in recreation.  
There will be no admission fee, but there will be an offering taken for the National War Fund.

**We Mustn't Let Them Down**

We are informed that the hours being put in at the Red Cross surgical dressings center are much less than usual, probably due partially to the approach of the busy holiday season. It is pointed out, however, that now is the time when the casualties are coming in, and assistance is needed more than ever. Possibly a little dirt in the corners of the rooms at home just now may indicate patriotism, rather than poor housekeeping. Certainly the boys must not be let down.

**The Supper Tonight**

The committee in charge of the public supper, sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., in the Methodist vestry tonight, announces the menu as including covered dishes, beans, rolls, homemade pie and coffee. Supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30, and the price will be 35 cents.

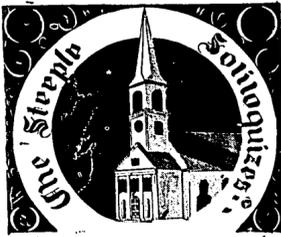
**Annual Meeting of Congregational Church**

The annual meeting of the Congregational church last Sunday featured a number of innovations. It being held on Sunday was one, and it seemed to make for an increased attendance. Second, the roll-call was held at the start of the meeting, and that made for an increased response. The meeting, too, was a bit of a swan song for the pastor, who has enlisted as a chaplain and expects to be called soon. In his closing remarks he mentioned the possibility of this being the last annual meeting he might attend for some time. He spoke of projects he would have started, had he been sure of seeing them through.  
The annual event started off with a dinner, which was the largest attended feature—and it was a most sumptuous one, served by the wives of the trustees and deacons.

The business meeting was called to order at 1.30. Mrs. William E. Shaw, clerk, read the warrant, and Lewis H. Blackmer was moderator. Much of the meeting was given over to reports. Mrs. Shaw reported a membership of 218. Four were lost by letter and nine by death. Thirteen new members were received, and there were 12 baptisms.  
George A. Poole read the report of the treasurer, Miss Ella A. Stebbins. This showed a larger balance than is sometimes reported at these annual events. \$40 of the fair day parking receipts was appropriated to complete the church's share of the week-day religious education fund.

The auditor's report was given by C. L. Randall, and the deacons' by L. H. Blackmer.  
In reporting for the trustees, Mr. Randall stated that the board had voted, as a fuel conservation measure, to use the parish house for worship services during January, February and March of next year.  
Herman C. Knight of the religious education committee spoke of the union vacation church school last summer and of the week-day school of religious education, the response to which has been 100 per cent. The joint enrollment is 44. In this connection he said: "Massachusetts—

—continued on page 4—



Thoughts and Recollections After Two Years of War

"Two years after Pearl Harbor" makes a time worth pausing a bit with, and taking some count of stock. Not much of a national celebration day, as the President says, but a day to count from just the same, like the day the barns burned, or the time father lost his job. Even if we did ever get around to celebrating it, after the last Jap in Tokio has hollered "Uncle" (meaning Uncle Sam) or committed his beloved hari-kari, we'd have to do it on a Sunday or it wouldn't seem real. For it was on such a nice quiet Sabbath afternoon, restful and happy, that the beautiful music was chopped off and the unbelievable news broke through.

So many of our old thoughts died that Sunday afternoon, so many things stopped which we had fondly thought would go on forever. Freshmen boys well away to good starts in college little suspected that in a couple of years they'd be piloting bombers over the Reich instead of looking ahead to the Winter Carnival. Guys out with their girls, swapping a little back seat woo, who had never heard of any Pacific island outside of Hawaii and Australia, would have called you crazy if you had told them that in a couple of years they'd be swapping lead on places that sound like a side-show Barker's nightmare. Girls planning on "careers" two years ago are waiting now to show a baby girl to a Dad who's been "down under" for a year and a half.

There's been plenty going on these last two years, hasn't there? Plenty to make us worried, plenty to make us weep, but plenty withal to make us just plain proud. I can't help remembering how much talk there used to be before that Sunday about how Americans had lost their ambition, what with the depression, W. P. A. and all that. No one would have believed that the great leader of a then despised fighting nation would rise to his feet two years later and unexpectedly announce: "Without American production the United Nations never could have won the war."

Then people used to say that our kids couldn't take it as their ancestors did. Looked to a lot of folks as though there just wasn't the sort of stuff in the 1940's that had produced the Alamo, and Custer's last stand, and Paul Jones, and Nathan Hale, back in the good old days. But even as they said it, over the near horizon of history a new line of traditions was forming: Bataan, Wake Island, the Kelleys and the Sullivans, Tarawa, and the Yorktown—a line that was going to give the lie to any and all who thought our kids had gone soft.

We had other queer ideas a cou-

ple of years ago—we rated the Russian Army along with the Philadelphia Nationals, and we were as cowardly as they were treacherous. We'd been thoroughly deceived by our newspapers and our textbooks, though there are a lot of people now who are ready to show us an article that appeared somewhere telling the whole truth. It probably appeared, but not many read it. I don't guess even Drew Pearson could have predicted Singapore and Stalingrad on December 7, 1941.

"Two years after" it's still a little easy to get jittery over the future, though. In the midst of all the hard work, and heroism, and determination, we still are surrounded by strange voices. I'm hearing too much about "post-war problems" these days. Too many strategists on the home front have given up looking at the game and have gone over to the clubhouse to decide how to split up the gate receipts. They figure they're getting the right pitching and hitting now, so it's only a question of time. Of course it's true that the last time we won the championship we didn't know what to do with the victory. We do want to be sure this time. But just the same, it's going to be tough on morale if our star hurler gets mauled in the ninth and the game goes into extra innings after everybody's gone home to celebrate. Somehow, these "it's all over but the shoutings" remind me a little of Hitler's talks back in 1941 and of the little cuss, now departed, who was going to dictate peace in the White House in Washington. Our side had too many runs scored against it early in this game, for us to assume that "winning the peace" should now supplant "winning the war." This "easy" talk is bothering the Army no end, too. Within the last week I listened to a representative of the War Department gently remind an "after it's over" conference that our present job is to "get it over."

Then there's this business of the "Four Freedoms." Some folks are doing queer interpretations of these. The Speech and Religion half are well worth the fighting for—positive ideals that we all want to see kept high, even though ugly contradictions keep showing themselves right here in America. But I'm not so sure about the Freedoms from Want and Fear. As they were meant to be construed, as freedom from tyrannical oppressions and from the stark starvation and other deprivations that are sweeping the world, they're plenty worthwhile, too. But they are being set to all sorts of tunes now. Post-war planning is hopeful of "security" for all—and of a civilization where one gets new comforts unheard of in the past. Advertisements are filled with lovely pictures of the day to come. Here, for instance, is a quotation from an ad in the current *Life*: "And I dreamed that dinner came floating in without moving a finger. Isn't it fun to dream about a house in which most of the dreary work is done by magic? Well, keep on dreaming... for tomorrow many of your wishes are coming true. You'll have a—range so wonderful it will be like having a chef in the kitchen. a—refrigerator that keeps food fresh so long

it will save hours of meal preparation... a heating unit that cools your house as well as heats it—without a thought from you... and oceans of hot water to make everything easier!"

Not only is this sort of appeal to comfort-without-effort pretty poor propaganda to be letting loose in a world where any sort of a meal is a dream to millions, but it's putting an emphasis on luxury and "freedom from work" which are not at all likely to be obtainable for most of us, and which would be of questionable value if they were to be so obtainable.

We may as well get used to the idea that once this war is over, we're going to have to scramble to find our economic footing in a nation where millions of veterans must be put back to work, where school-kids won't be "earning" forty dollars a week, where most women will be back in their homes, and where unemployment is sure to raise its ugly head over factories which will at best be on single shifts without swing.

There will be no freedom from want unless we earn it day by day—no freedom from the fear of that future unless we work ourselves to the utmost in that present. It's not likely to be a very glamorous world that will follow the day of victory, but rather a hard-working world where the average citizen will definitely not be trotting out his helicopter for daily spins or pressing a plastic button to get an automatic hand-out.

And I don't think we need fear that drab, workaday sort of a future, either. That's what this country cut its teeth on, and that's what it has been growing great on since Pearl Harbor. Just in proportion as we did fear want and did fear fear, we have gone ahead and done something about it. When we begin to translate our war ideals into terms of better automobiles and effortless housekeeping, it would seem that down underneath we are hoping for another era of "Prosperity" such as followed our first World War. The tendency of the New York Stock Exchange to start a nosedive whenever there seems to be a big United Nations' victory in the offing is an unpleasant proof of a strange fear indeed on the part of our financiers—a fear of victory.

Two years after Pearl Harbor I wish I could feel the same confidence in the soundness of our social and economic future that I feel in our military and diplomatic future. Eisenhower and Hull shape up better than Ickes and Wallace.

In this, the start of our third December of our greatest war, I wonder if we shall necessarily need to be pessimistic if we remember that the war is still not won, and that there is no bed of roses ahead for us when it is won.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life: As we return to the happy custom of singing Christmas carols around the holiday tables, I am again impressed with the difference between me and some of my gifted friends—they sing descants well—well, I des can't sing!

Bob Jackson

"I'M THE PHONE WARE IN OUR HOUSE"



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE CO.

WINTER SCHEDULE Starting Saturday, December 12

Between Gilbertville, Ware, Granby and Holyoke Ballou's Bus and Taxi

Phone Ware 444W or

Table with columns for Week Days (AM, PM) and Week Days (AM, PM) and Holidays (PM, PM). Rows list routes: Lv. Ware, Lv. Gilbertville, Lv. Ware, Lv. B'town, St. Hosp., Lv. Granby, Arr. Holyoke, Lv. Holyoke, Granby, St. Hosp., Belchertown, Arr. Ware, Gilbertville.

RATES: Ware to Holyoke, 1 way, 75c tax 8c; Belchertown to Holyoke, 50c, tax 5c, 1 way; round trip 75c, tax 8c; Round trip ticket good for 3 days only between connections between Holyoke, Brookfield and Holyoke.

WALTER R. B...



Pfc. Walter M. Wadsworth 915 5th Avenue North Great Falls, Montana Care Mrs. Manner

Donald S. Geer, 2-c USN 128th Naval Bat. Co. B., Plat. 3 Camp Park, California

Lt. Charles D. Geer Bldg. 93 20th Motors Ft. Riley Kansas

Pfc. Everett A. Geer, Jr. DEML (1) 1318 SU Barracks 1340 Camp Pickett, Virginia

Pvt. Gilbert T. Geer 1st Co. Bat., 4th Training Regt. ASTP BTC Plat. 2 Harmony Church Area Ft. Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Lawrence Lyon, USM. St. Elizabeth's Naval Hospital Washington, D. C.

F. Edward Rogers, Aviation Cadet Tarmac School, Barracks 30 C USNAS Peru, Indiana

Harvey Dickinson S 1-C (A M M) ABATU—S. P. - 68 - D 3 B. P. B. — M. A. S. Norfolk, Virginia

Robert D. Camp, A. M. M. 1-C, has returned to the naval air station in Maryland, after spending a ten-days' leave with his family. Bob was promoted to Petty Officer First Class in October, having passed the required naval board examinations.

John F. Hanifin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanifin, has been promoted from the grade of private to that of corporal at the Engineer Unit Training Center, an Army Service Forces installation commanded by Brig. Gen. Don G. Shingler, at Camp Claiborne, La. At the time of his promotion, Cpl. Hanifin was serving in the 393rd Engineer Special Service regiment. The Engineer Unit Training Center is the largest single concentration of Engineer troops in the nation.

Harvey Dickinson, S 1-C, of the Norfolk Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., was home from Saturday noon until Sunday noon on a 64-hour furlough.

Howard Earl Blackmer of Plainville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blackmer, formerly of this town, has enlisted in the navy, and went to Sampson, N. Y. for training a week ago Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Newman received a letter this week from her nephew, Sgt. Roy Whidden, who is over-

seas, in which he said, "I have just received a Christmas card from Mrs. Lillian Kelley, and wasn't I pleased! So I sat right down and wrote her a letter."

Pvt. James "Slim" Lyon, after two weeks' furlough, returned to Fort Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., where he is serving as an M. P. If they are all as big as "Slim," we are betting there is little trouble at Fort Custer and vicinity. He has been trained especially for strikes and riots, and though he couldn't talk about it, he got some unpleasant and very real training in the bloody race riots of Detroit last summer.

Pvt. Lawrence Lyon of the United States Marines started training at Parris Island, but had to be hospitalized in St. Elizabeth's Naval Hospital in Washington for the past two months. His folks, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lyons, hope he will be discharged in time to be home for Christmas.

A year ago this Christmas, one son was missing from his place in the Everett Geer homestead. This year, all four sons must have their Christmas by parcel post and mail. Let's hope they are back at the home fireside for their next Christmas.

The first son to go was Everett A., Jr., Pvt. first class, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., where he has been since induction Dec. 16, 1942.

Lt. Charles D. Geer, after completing four years R. O. T. C. at Mass. State, graduating May, 1943, reported to Camp Devens early in June, and was next sent to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas. We happen to know that anyone who passes that hurdle just has to have what it takes. He had "it," as he came out Nov. 13 as a 2nd Lt. He got his ten days' furlough, missing this Christmas with the family by little over a month. He is now taking another special course on all motors used in modern war's mechanized cavalry.

Donald E. Geer, S second class, reported for his boots at Camp Peary, Va., where they start Sea-Bees. He was next transferred to Camp Endicott for advance training, and is now at Camp Parke, California.

Pvt. Gilbert "Gil" T. Geer, prior to induction, passed preliminary examination for Army Specialized Training Program. Gil was inducted at Fort Devens, and then took his basic at Fort Benning, Ga. Gil's recent home leave, also missed Christmas with the family by a few weeks only. Gil is clinging to his choir practice, and is now associated with the Company Glee Club Choir at Fort Benning. Gil writes that what he misses most down there is doughnuts. How about sending him a couple dozen? It sure looks as if the old saying about the way to a man's heart is through his stomach still holds true, so better practice up on your cooking, girls!

Romeo Labrecque, S second class, stationed at Naval Air Station, Elizabeth City, N. C., enjoyed a home leave with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Labrecque,

recently. He and his brother were lucky enough to be home on leave together.

It's tough to have to do boots in two branches, but this is what happened to Royal Labrecque, as he no sooner finished his boots as a Seabee at Camp Peary, Va., than he was drafted into the Marine Corps. He has been transferred to some station in California, and his parents have not yet received the new address. Well, the Marines usually get what they go after, and if they wanted Royal, who's going to try and stop 'em? That question is also bothering the Japs.

Admiral Land expressed regret that all the boys couldn't be home to enjoy Christmas with their families. He suggested as the next best thing that the family observance be throughout the month of December, so that any boys who got leave from Dec. 1 to Dec. 25th wouldn't suffer the let-down of missing the spirit of Yuletide at home.



It's time to get your CHRISTMAS CARDS!

AND remember to look on the back of the cards you buy for the three words "A Hallmark Card"—for more than 30 years your assurance of finest quality.

Jackson's Store

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook left for Stoneham last Saturday, where they will reside for the present with their daughter, Mrs. William E. Bridgman.

Aubrey Lapolice, who has been in the State School hospital, has been transferred to Springfield hospital. The Federal street card club met with Mrs. Stella Cleveland last Saturday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. William F. Kimball, Mrs. William Snow and Paul Stoughton. The door prize went to Ralph Bruce.

The American Legion will meet at their rooms at Memorial hall next week Wednesday evening at 8.

Arthur North of the State School is in the hospital there with pneumonia. William H. Squires returned last Saturday from Arizona, after only a brief stay there.

Mrs. Roy Shaw and Mrs. William P. Morris have returned from a few days' stay in Boston.

Dies in West Brookfield

Belchertown friends of Ellis A. Thayer of West Brookfield, formerly of Prescott, were sorry to learn of his death Monday morning. The funeral was held yesterday at 2 at West Brookfield. Mr. Thayer was highly respected in this community, where he conducted many sales. He also did most of the selling at the time of the Swift River Valley exodus.

Methodist Church Notes

Twenty were present at the Youth Fellowship meeting at Mrs. Plant's last Sunday night. This coming Sunday night's meeting will also be at Mrs. Plant's, only at 6 p. m.

Will all members of the church who have the coin cards to fill, please hand them to Mrs. Ruth Kempkes or Mrs. Iva Gay before December 20th.

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Rev. and Mrs. Robbins at the parsonage in Ware on Thursday evening, December 16th, at 7.30. The program will be followed by a Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

Fire Department Calls

Dec. 3. Forest fire at Henne-mann's. Dec. 6. Chimney fire at William Cook's in Rockhamon district. Dec. 8. Chimney fire at Carl Hill's.

Congregational Church Notes

The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. Harry L. Ryther next week Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. A short business meeting will be followed by an exchange of inexpensive gifts. There will also be a Christmas program and refreshments. The committee in charge is Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. Charles H. Sanford and Mrs. Henry Witt.

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter next week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

St. Francis Card Party

Twelve tables were in play at the St. Francis card party on Tuesday evening. Prize winners were as follows: Women: 1st, Mrs. Minnie Flaherty; 2nd, Miss Dorothy McKillop; 3d, Miss Marguerite McKillop. Men: 1st, Richard Henemann; 2nd, Martin McNamara; 3d, Thomas Riley.

The door prizes went to Mrs. Harvey Sampson and Mrs. Endelson. Special prizes went to Mrs. Minnie Flaherty and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, and candy prizes to Mrs. Flaherty and Clarence Robinson. There were also other prizes.

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A complete choice of household equipment and everyday wants conveniently classified.

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**YELLOW PAGES**

**Annual Church Meeting**

—continued from page 1—  
 chusetts as a state has been laggard in the movement (It was the 39th state to adopt it.) Belchertown and the towns associated with her are showing commendable vision and no little courage by their early sponsorship of a movement that will in part take the place in this day and generation of the old-time admonition and training of the home.

Mrs. L. H. Blackmer, superintendent, reported for the Home Department, which has a membership of 30 and has had an average attendance of 13. \$5 was given to the Red Cross, \$10 was donated to the soldiers' Christmas boxes, and \$5 to the War Fund.

The secretary's report of the Women's Guild was given by Mrs. R. A. Kinnmonth. This organization has a membership of 30 and has had an average attendance of 36. It held neighborhood card parties, sponsored a cafeteria dinner on Fair day, initiated public Sunday dinners, etc. It contributed to the Second Mile project, Xmas boxes to soldiers and shut-ins, Red Cross, church benevolences, war fund, week-day religious education and Upland Sanatorium. Mrs. E. F. Shumway, treasurer, summarized some of the sums covered by these projects.

The Youth Fellowship report by Miss Nancy Farley was read by Miss Barbara Hudson. The largest attendance was 20 and the smallest, 13. \$5 was contributed to Xmas boxes and \$7 to the War Fund. The pastor alluded to the Junior Youth Fellowship as a "going organization," although there was no report.

Although Mrs. Louis Shumway admitted she was a member of the choir, as well as of the music committee, everyone agreed with her in her commendation of Byron Hudson, choir director, Mrs. Phyllis Markham, organist, and the entire choir for their excellent and faithful work. She called attention to the many hours of preparation they put in.

Mrs. Frederick Utley, chairman of the flower committee, spoke of memorial flowers having been provided on 22 Sundays and of the assistance of organizations and individuals in decorating. Rev. Mr. Manwell reported for the church cabinet, and in connection therewith spoke of the work of the Towles in India and of the extension workers

among the Negroes of the south.

The report by Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins, secretary of the Double or Nothing Club, told of the formation of the club in 1942 (when 24 couples attended) and of its object: "to promote adequate social activity for the older members of the church without going outside of town, to have a place where man and wife could come together as a unit for recreation, and as a side issue to earn money to help bolster the financial resources of the church." A project this club is starting is to provide blackout curtains for the parish house, to be used not alone for blackouts, but to permit daytime movies in the church school.

Harold F. Peck reported for the men's club, telling of the united men's club meetings and of the nice fireplaces that had been erected at Parsons' Field.

Mrs. Osborne Davis, superintendent of the primary department of the Church School, reported an enrollment of 40 pupils and 3 teachers, with an average attendance of 35. 12 children were given books for being perfect in attendance, and 5 graduated.

Rev. Mr. Manwell reported for the Junior department. They are making lantern slide illustrations.

The pastor also reported for the cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Louis Fuller, who he said (alluding to the birth of her own child), "had done a lot for the cradle roll this past week."

In connection with the report of the Church School, mention was made of the fact that Miss Irene M. Jackson had retired from her duties as superintendent, after 16 years of service. It was voted to send her a note of appreciation for her long, faithful and conscientious service.

Frederick K. Utley, collector, said that better than 50 per cent of the pledges for the fiscal year had been collected in the initial period of 31 Sundays. Collections for benevolences have been only about 20 per cent.

Mrs. J. Raymond Gould, chairman of the Service Group committee, told of the activities of this committee, which has performed a real service, not the least of which has been the preparation and sending of 40 Christmas boxes to those in the Service. She expressed appreciation to individuals and organizations who had assisted, financially and otherwise.

It was voted to give \$105 to the work of the Towles in India, and the same to the Misses Kate Lassiter and Merlissie Ross in the South.

The offering of the day went to reimburse the Chapman fund, with the recommendation that the trustees take a sufficient amount from the treasury (possibly around \$25) to complete the reimbursement.

It was voted to send greetings to shut-ins and flowers to Mrs. Bathie S. Stebbins, who is ill, she being the oldest member of the church, both as to age and length of service. She joined the church in 1871.

The pastor in his closing remarks, spoke of a number of goals of the church. He wished there was a mothers' club, study groups for post-war problems, money to provide scholarships for conferences, etc. He said that in spite of a-

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chievements, there should be no complacency. The church should be "ever striving, but never arriving."

Following is the list of officers elected for the ensuing year:

**MODERATOR**

Lewis H. Blackmer

**CLERK**

Mrs. Marion Shaw

**TREASURER**

Miss Ella A. Stebbins

**COLLECTOR**

Frederick K. Utley

**AUDITOR**

Charles L. Randall

**TRUSTEES**

3 Years

Byron A. Hudson

George A. Poole

2 Years

Charles L. Randall

Dr. Raymond Kinnmonth

1 Year

Nelson C. Holland

Mrs. Julia Ward

**CHURCH CABINET**

(Members-at-Large)

Mrs. Frieda Gould

Mrs. Iola Anderson

**MUSIC COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Rachel Shumway

Mrs. Daisy Kinnmonth

Mrs. Belle Peck

**FLOWER COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Frederick K. Utley

Mrs. Howard H. Dickinson

Miss Bernice Shaw

Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins

**HEAD USHER**

George A. Poole

**RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COMMITTEE**

Mrs. Belding F. Jackson

Mrs. Byron A. Hudson

Herman C. Knight

**Draft Board Notes**

Among those who passed the recent physical examinations was John S. Krol, who was inducted into the army. This month's group reports on the 20th.

The draft board is pointing out to many of the registrants that classifications now being given may be only temporary, due to the present uncertainty as to the status of fathers in the draft.

**Girl Scout Notes**

The regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held in the recreation room of the High School. The girls went up to Miss Irvin's room. Next week, Patrol 3 are sponsor-

**CASINO**

WARE—Give Bonds For Xmas

FRI., SAT., DEC. 10-11  
 "My Kingdom for a Cook"  
 Richard Dix "THE KANSAN"

SUN., MON., DEC. 12-13  
 Red Ann  
 Skelton Rutherford  
 "Whistling in Brooklyn"

Lulu Belle and Scotty  
 "SWING YOUR PARTNER"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., DEC. 14  
 Preston Foster Wm. Bendix  
 "GUADACANAL DIARY"  
 and  
 "NOBODY'S DARLING"

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**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**  
 Hampshire, ss.  
**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur F. Bardwell of Belchertown in said County, an aged person.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Arthur F. Bardwell 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 twenty-first day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.

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

Albert E. Addis, Register

ing a Christmas party for the other girls.

Last week the USO asked the Girl Scouts to make some cookies. These were made Wednesday. Some were peanut butter and others, molasses. Altogether, there were about eight dozen.

Barbara Young, Scriber

**AN APPEAL**—Will any having clothing for children 1 1/2 yrs. to 8 yrs., (boys' or girls') leave same with Mrs. Tilton at the welfare office, for a needy local family.

Clapp Memorial Library

**Belchertown Sentinel**

LOYAL & MORT

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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
 Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
 Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
 "No Room in the Inn."  
 Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
 Christmas Pageant in Church at 7.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—  
 Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
 Church School at 10 a. m.  
 "A Light in the Darkness."  
 Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
 Youth Fellowship Meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Plant at 6 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**  
 Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. Christmas party in Methodist vestry at 2 p. m.  
 Legion Auxiliary Christmas Party at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Christmas Tree Exercises of the Primary Department of the Congregational Church School, in the Parish House at 7 p. m.

**TODAY**  
 Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter at 2.30 p. m.  
 Grange Dance in Memorial hall.

**Girl Scout Notes**

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting in the recreation room at the high school yesterday afternoon. The girls of Patrol 3 sponsored a Christmas party for the other girls. There were two Christmas trees, on which were put the presents. Then we gave the presents away. After that, we ate and then played games. For eats, we had orange and pepsi-cola soda and cookies.

Our next meeting will be the first Thursday in January.

Next Thursday at 7.30, all the girls are going carolling.

Barbara Young,

**Goal Achieved**

The revised war fund goal has been achieved, with a total of \$1,250 subscribed. This is thought to be the largest sum ever raised in a drive in Belchertown. About \$200 of this amount was raised at the State School.

**Grange Dance Tonight**

Attention is again called to the dance sponsored by Union Grange tonight in Memorial hall, with the well-known Corky Calkins' orchestra officiating.

**To Take Physicals**

The following are scheduled to take their physicals on the 22nd. If more convenient, registrants may go direct to Springfield, provided arrangements are made with the Ware office.

Stanley John Krol Franklin St.  
 Leonard Anslow Taylor Federal St.  
 Wilford Earl Fay Federal St.  
 Edward Joseph Kawalec  
 Earl Joseph Lamoureux Pond Hill

**State School Christmas Announcements**

Announcements of the holiday program at the Belchertown State School have been issued by the institution. They contain a message from Governor Saltonstall and greetings by Superintendent Tadge, an invitation to relatives and friends to send gifts to the children, and the menu for Christmas dinner. A Christmas play on Wednesday evening, the 22nd, is one of the features of Christmas week.

The announcements were produced at the school printing plant and were attractively printed in red and green.

**Teachers' Association Party**

The Teachers' Association held a Christmas party in the vestry of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, twenty-two being present. A turkey supper was served by the W. S. of C. S., Mrs. Anna Witt, chairman. There was an exchange of gifts, a tree, carols, and remarks by ex-superintendent Herman C. Knight and Superintendent and Mrs. Greenfield. The committee in charge consisted of W. Paige Piper, Miss Ethel Irvin and Miss Alice Flaherty.

**Death of Albert L. Slater**

Albert L. Slater, 73, son of Albert and Harriet (Joslin) Slater, died at his home on Cottage street last Friday morning after a lingering illness. He was born at Granby, October 5, 1870, but had resided practically all his life in this town.

He leaves besides his widow, Mrs. Lottie (White) Slater, one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Slater Connor of Suffield, Ct., and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Congregational church, Rev. Richard F. Manwell officiating. Mrs. William E. Shaw presided at the organ. The bearers were Winslow S. Piper, Willard H. Young, Frederick D. Farley and Harold F. Peck. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

**Bookmobile to Serve Outlying Districts**

Starting this week, Belchertown is having the services of the Bookmobile, which is a car dispensing books to outlying districts in the state, districts which do not have easy access to a library. This is part of a project sponsored by the Library Commission of Massachusetts.

The particular car serving Belchertown operates out of Greenfield and serves a large territory. It was here on Tuesday and went to Franklin school and left 50 books. In about seven weeks it is expected that the car will be here again, when it will also go to Union School at Dwight to be of service there.

There is no particular connection between this project and the activities of Clapp Memorial Library, save that the latter gets credit for the books circulated. It was at the suggestion of some of the local library officials that this service for outlying districts was set up.

The Bookmobile is a cream-colored car with glass sides, with the books in plain view, and has a capacity of 600 volumes.

Of no little interest is the fact that Miss Mary Stewart, the operator of this community convenience, is a close friend and college classmate of Mrs. Homer Powell.

**Part of Plane Still Not Salvaged**

Although one of the four motors of the wrecked bomber at the Loftus farm was salvaged, the other three motors and two propellers are still buried in the earth. The motor that was salvaged was located about five feet from the surface.

The salvaging crew left about a week or so ago, and it is not known whether or not they will return.

**AAA Officers**

At a recent meeting of the AAA, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chairman Mrs. Emma Loftus  
 Vice-Chairman George Davis  
 1st Alternate Luther Shattuck  
 2nd Alternate Earl Howland  
 3rd Alternate Edward Isaac

It is announced that anyone desiring superphosphate who has not already ordered the same, should get in touch with Mrs. Loftus.

**War Fund Entertainment**

The War Fund entertainment and rally of last Friday night drew a good attendance. Rev. Richard F. Manwell, local chairman, presided and led the community singing, Mrs. Louis Shumway being piano accompanist. Rev. Mr. Manwell spoke of the progress of the drive and complimented the solicitors on their work. He said that in a talk with the regional director, the latter had stated that the original goal of \$2,000 was too high, and in his own mind had set a goal of \$1,200. This revision was partially due to a realization of the fact that many Belchertown defense workers were contributing in the plants out of town.

As for the amateur features advertised, Mr. Manwell had put in a lot of time trying to round up numbers, but he said that most of those asked ran a fever before the entertainment came off, so did not appear.

There were some entries, however, and some volunteered from the floor, without previous notification. One of these, Miss Helen Kuzmick, ran off with the first prize of \$3 with her vocal solos, "White Christ-

—continued on page 4—



### As Winter Closes In And Christmas Approaches

If any of us ever had any doubt that there is a war on and that civilians would need to do considerable adjusting of their lives as a result, it should be pretty well dispelled by now. There are few if any evidences hereabouts of actual suffering because of shortages, but attempts to carry on a normal existence are calling for more and more ingenuity and effort.

Keeping a car on the road is an example. The average driver of a few years ago took a lot of things for granted that cause him much concern today. Gasoline was a liquid which it was just as well to stock up with occasionally. But it was always available, at 28 cents a gallon in 1918. Now, after many ups and downs, he has adopted a schedule which fits his rationed supply. But as the winter season comes on, he realizes that gasoline is only one thing among many. One reason why cars have run well during the coldest weather of late years is that they were being run regularly and considerably, kept in good repair, frequently checked over, and so on. Now the average car is being run infrequently, and the matter of a thorough overhauling is so complicated by the scarcity of good mechanics that most drivers just keep on going until something serious happens.

Batteries don't keep up when a car is idle a large percentage of the time. And tires! If there is only one car in a family, and a blowout suddenly eliminates forever one of the "faithful five," then indeed a problem is provided. For even with the best of luck, it will be a matter of some days before the owner is certified back into a five-tire condition. And if he happens perchance to be "unessential" in classification, he will find it is one thing to be permitted to buy a tire and another thing to find one. Then there are such odds and ends as anti-freeze, heater hose, springs, and mufflers to add spice to the 1943-44 equivalent of the once-so-off-broadcast, "happy motoring!"

And when icy pavements and driving snow come along, there is the very pleasant feeling that a good skid might hurl you suddenly into the market for a "good second-hand car." And that would be

something. However, I do not personally know of anyone who has found himself utterly unable to go back and forth to his work or to make really essential trips because of car troubles. When one considers the magnitude of our task of maintaining the motors of the United Nations, it is a miracle that civilians have been able to keep rolling at all.

Another intriguing little problem is that of keeping the home comfortable. Last year it was oil that was bothering. This year the one who burns oil and has learned to keep comfortable on his rations is in luck. Those who depend on coal and wood are having their troubles now. Many who were "converted" last year wish they were back to their old religion. We are still surrounded by woodlots where many winters' supply lies rotting on the ground, but there are no woodchoppers. Those who have half their normal supply of coal, or did have it when the cold weather first came, are wondering uneasily about the last part of the winter. And yet, no one is really suffering from lack of fuel, so far as I know. Everyone feels that if we can worry through this season somehow, another year should find both coal and oil in adequate amounts along the Eastern seaboard. After all, we are beginning to realize that there was a terrible submarine defeat in the early days of the war, and that the battle over the undersea menace is only now comparatively won.

Food is not worrying most Americans. Supplies seem to be a little easier than a year ago. The effect of the Victory Garden is being felt throughout the land. A much larger proportion of the family's needs has been stored under its own roof than was the case in the winter of 1942-43. Without hoarding, too.

Clothing is another matter. Once more, no one is suffering, but the mother who is trying to provide a growing family with proper underwear and outerwear is in for quite a shopping tour, unless she is lucky. Prices are out of sight, of course, but shoes remain the only rationed item.

Christmas shopping has been a headache of the first order this year, from what we hear from those who go in for that sort of thing. This certainly should be a year for simple necessities, and yet many families find themselves with extra money to spend. Hence the milling crowds at every counter.

But whatever the inconveniences and unusual conditions surrounding this third holiday season of the war, the New England winter is soberly doing its stuff. The rhododendron shrubs outside my

THE OFFICE OF WAR UTILITIES says, "PLEASE NO OUTSIDE LIGHTS—THIS CHRISTMAS!"

This year, New England families formerly affected by dimout regulations, may join with those outside the dimout zone and light their trees and pull up their shades . . . but no outside illumination, please. Not there's no shortage of electricity, it's because fuel, transportation and manpower (used in making electricity) are so precious . . . and you save all three when you don't waste electricity. So please confine Christmas lighting to the interior of your home, store or shop. Help to speed the day "When the lights come on again all over the world."

Ruddy Klouwert  
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

We are cooperating with the Government-Industry campaign to "Conserve critical Resources for War," through careful use of coal, oil, gas, water, electricity, communications and transportation.

### Central Mass. Electric Co. Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

window have that utterly wilted and dejected look which they assume whenever the temperature drops below 20. I sometimes wonder if their beauty nine months of the year is worth the chill I get looking at them freezing outdoors, while I am trying not to do the same inside. Ice is hardening on the smaller ponds, and there has already been a hockey game or two. It's time to put out the feeding stations and prepare to care for the birds. One gets up long before daybreak and arrives at his 8 o'clock job at just about sunrise.

Grippe, plain and fancy, is on the rampage, and seems to have risen to the flu status again, without its deadliness of 25 years ago. Your scribbler is enjoying his second short session with the bugs, and winter hardly under way. The sand pail, the shovel, and the chains are back in the auto trunk again. And next week is Christmas!

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life: "Born that man no more may die, Born to raise the sons of earth,

Born to give them second birth. . ."  
BOB JACKSON

### Town Items

John H. Schoonmaker of the firm of Schoonmaker and Schoonmaker, Ware, counsel for the Enfield Library Association, states that as a result of the hearing on Monday in Springfield, he will file tomorrow an interlocutory decree, so that the net assets of the Enfield Association will likely be divided equally between the local library and the Worthington library some time in January.

The firemen held a special meeting on Monday evening, with the auxiliary firemen also in attendance. The meeting was in the nature of a farewell party to Rev. Richard F. Manwell and Sidney Stone, members of the auxiliary group, who are entering the service, the former as a chaplain.

Mrs. Leland Miner and son, Leland, are in Kennebunk, Me., where Mrs. Miner was called by the illness of Mr. Miner's uncle.

### Grange Notes

The regular meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening will feature a Christmas party in charge of regular officers and new members, with Stanley Rhodes, chairman. There will be an exchange of inexpensive gifts.



Pvt. Edw. Lofland, Co. C, 3d Inf. Camp Butner, North Carolina

Lyon Pvt. James L. ASN 31126592 Fort Custer, Michigan  
Co. C. 701st M. P. Bn.

Corp. Raymond Germain returned to Camp Croft, South Carolina, last Saturday, after spending a 15-day furlough at his home in town. Edward Lofland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Lofland, who enlisted previous to his registration date, reported to Camp Devens on November 26, and left the following Monday, for Camp Butner, North Carolina, where he is now stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chevalier have received word from Corporal George Ryan that he is in North Africa. He has been on special business of which he could not write, but he did send a specimen of the quaint native money.

Pfc. Joseph Przybylski, son of Mrs. Sophie Przybylski of Bardwell Street, who is now with the armed forces in the European theatre of operations, has been promoted to corporal.

Raymond Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly of Ware road, telephoned his parents from California recently that instead of getting a furlough home, he was being "shipped out."

Pfc. Edw. C. Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Camp, has completed a five-months' course in aircraft maintenance and repair at Seymour Johnson Field, North Carolina, and has graduated as an aircraft mechanic from this technical school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He was sworn into the army last March. He was previously employed at Stevens Arms.

Sergeant Arthur Vincent has returned to Walter Reed hospital, after spending part of a 10-day furlough at the Howard home.

T-5 (Tec. Corporal) James B. Baker was unable to get an emergency home leave when his baby daughter, Penelope Ann (Penny to the family) was born last September. Penny was seven weeks old before her dad first saw her. He is stationed at 241st Station Hospital, Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and will be unable to join his folks for Christmas. He finishes his present course on January 15 and has been accepted for the Surgeons' Technicians School. His wife, formerly Miss

Geraldine Hervieux, class of 1940, Belchertown High, is hoping he gets called to school rather than to some distant front.

John A. Baker, Carpenters Mate, 3-C, USNR, in the Seabees, is on Island X somewhere in the Pacific. He was made "Penny's" (baby daughter of his brother, James) godfather by proxy. His wife is the former Miss Lena Dufresne of Granby. John was engaged in the civil engineering work in Bermuda, and liked the work so well that he decided to carry on wherever Uncle Sam needed him most. In his travels he sighted one face that he thought was a Chicopee acquaintance, but was unable to contact him then. He has been hoping ever since, that they might meet up. He has been away for three Christmas holidays and we hope he will meet that lad since he can't come home. His outfit got their turkey and they improvised an outdoor kitchen and had a real New England Thanksgiving way out there in the Pacific. John is fond of the trumpet, and besides serving his outfit as bugler, he finds it saves him from the blues just to get it out and do a little fancy tooting. Guess it pays to join the home-town band or school drum corps.

Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth L. Colard, son of Dr. James L. Colard, address SCSU 1150, Tufts Med. Unit, Boston, Mass., is home on leave from the 18th to 25th. Kenneth has completed one year of a three-year course. The Congregational church misses Ken's voice in choir tenor section, where he sang for a long time. No doubt the college glee club discovered his fine talent. The Congregational church is pleased that he will join the choir for the Sunday following Christmas. He plans this if he is able to manage the extra day leave.

Pvt. 1st Class James Flaherty completes his Med. Course at the same fine school as Kenneth Colard—Tufts—address, SCSU 1150, Boston, Mass., and automatically acquires a 2nd Lieutenant's rating and commission in the Medical Administrative Corps Reserve. Following this, he goes to Worcester City Hospital for a six to nine months' internship.

T-5 (Tec. Corporal) Harold D. Kimball, stationed at Ocean View, Delaware, has wisely chosen a probable six months' SPBC training course in a very important branch of his chosen field—radio. We hope that Belchertown won't seem too small a field for Harold when the war is over, and no doubt his dad, Harold, Sr., feels the same. He was home on a three-day pass, which expired yesterday.

2nd Lt. Warren B. Kimball of the U. S. Air Corps is now home on leave. His wife was the former Miss Ruth Finger of Antigo, Wis. Warren is attending the Flight Control School at Orlando, Florida. Lt. Kimball's 10-day leave is up on the 19th, when Mr. and Mrs. Kimball return to their home in Orlando.

T-5 (Tec. Sergeant) Willard E. Kimball will spend Christmas in New Guinea. We understand that all the boys have to do down there is to boil an egg (if he can find the egg) is to put it in a tin cup and dip some water from any cavity in the rocks. The fuel problem don't exist, but the others more than make

up for this. Sergeant Kimball is attached to the Anti-Aircraft Bn., assigned to the Air Corps. Our boys there in usual ingenious American fashion, are carving out a nice little community which they plan to make PERMANENT. As proof of who is boss in Willard's sector of New Guinea, three little sons of heaven (Japs) chose the more human course of seeking food rather than committing the traditional hari-kari. They were well on the road to starvation and tried to join the American chow line. Mrs. Kimball, the former Miss Elaine Hudson, states that their record for mail delivery was ten days and this was accomplished by air mail, beating V mail's best record by six days. It's a wonder poor Christopher Columbus doesn't stir in his grave over that one.

It strikes the reporter of the above paragraphs that Belchertown is doing all right in turning out officer material—the small towns have always produced their full share of successful men.



Just Arrived!  
The new line of beautiful  
HALLMARK  
CHRISTMAS  
CARDS

We suggest that you make your selection as early as possible while our display is most complete.

Jackson's Store

### Auxiliary Notes

The Chauncey Walker Unit invites the Post to join with them in a Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 22. Inexpensive gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served. All members of both Post and Auxiliary will meet in the Legion rooms at 8 p. m. President Mrs. Romeo Joyal is in charge.

On December 20 the American Legion members of Hampshire County will sponsor a beano party for the veterans at Leeds, and the units will furnish eight cakes each as their share of the party. Come on, you cake makers, call Mrs. Joyal and tell her you will bake one.

Hampshire County American Legion Auxiliary together furnished a Christmas entertainment at the Veterans' Facility, Leeds, on Thursday, Dec. 16. All the units in the county contributed part of the entertainment. Refreshments were furnished the veterans. Mrs. Fred Finn of Northampton and County Director Baker were in charge of ar-

rangements. Tuesday of this week the women of the Auxiliary from Hampden, Berkshire and Hampshire-Franklin counties met at the Veterans' Hospital in Leeds and wrapped gifts for each man hospitalized there. 925 packages were wrapped by willing Auxiliary members. Mrs. Frederick Farley, Mrs. Romeo Joyal and Mrs. Rachel Baker went from this town.

Hospital work and Rehabilitation has been one of the greatest projects of the American Legion. The men of the Legion have always done a good job, but this year, due to the enormous amount of work and the large number of returning men and women from this global war, who are in need of hospitalization, they have called upon the Auxiliary to lend a hand.

Hampshire - Franklin county will have as its committee member, County Director Rachel Baker. Besides doing the regular work for the Leeds Facility and the Northampton State Hospital, it will be her duty to look after veterans at Westover Hospital, both men and women.

George W. Gardner of the Department of Massachusetts, American Legion, is the chairman of this fine committee and it is the intent of all to do everything possible to speed recovery of our sick and wounded from this war.

R. Baker, Secretary 239

### Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Arthur Lapointe, Robert Dunbar, Hugh Hubbard, Edward Parsons, Francis St. Cyr.

Grade 3—Fred Goodrich, Myrtle Rhodes, F. M. Bartholomew.

Truck Tires—William Kenney, J. Howell Cook.

### Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Mae, to Courtland J. Butler, Jr., of Richmond, Mass.

Mrs. Kittie P. Spellman has gone to Richmond, Va., to spend the winter with her son, Clark and family.

The Federal street card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bruce last Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Stella Cleveland, Mrs. Eleanor Sporbett and Munroe Wood. The door prize went to Mrs. Paul Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilodeau of Chicopee Falls are the parents of a son, Ralph Norman, born December 9, at the Mercy hospital, Springfield. The child is a grandson of Mrs. Henry Baggs.

Daniel W. McPhee, an employee at the Belchertown State School, is spending his vacation with his brother on Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Staff Sergeant James McKillop of this town. Miss Webb is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant.

Mrs. Gilbert Jensen is in Cooley-Dickinson hospital, Northampton, for observation.

**HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS AND SERVICES**

IN SELLING  
IN INSTALLING  
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Every convenience and service to keep the home happy. Look under the classification wanted.

EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

**YELLOW PAGES**

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Home Department will meet with Mrs. Edward M. Hunter this week Friday afternoon at 2.30.

A Christmas pageant will be presented in the church on Sunday evening at 7.30 by the Youth Fellowship. There will be a rehearsal at 3.30 in the afternoon.

The primary department of the Congregational church school will hold Christmas tree exercises in the parish house next week Thursday evening at 7. There will be speaking, singing, a tree and Santa Claus. The public is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Members of the Youth Fellowship will go carolling on Christmas Eve, starting at 7, and returning to the parish house for a Christmas party, followed by a candle-lighting service at 11.

Twenty-three were present at the Christmas party of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church at Mrs. Harry Ryther's on Wednesday afternoon. There were Christmas readings, Christmas carols, Christmas games, exchange of gifts, and refreshments served by the hostesses.

The Guild voted to appoint a kitchen maintenance committee, to see that the parish house kitchen is kept in order and supplies on hand. The committee named included Mrs. Nellie Shattuck, Mrs. Gladys Hudson and Mrs. Julia Ward.

**Methodist Church Notes**

Twenty attended the Youth Fellowship meeting at Mrs. Marion Plant's last Sunday night. The meeting this coming Sunday evening will be at the same place and hour.

There will be an exchange of gifts and the singing of carols at the Sunday school hour on Sunday.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold their annual Christmas party in the vestry on Wednesday, December 22, at 2 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. Catherine Dyer and Miss Stella Weston. Gifts will be in charge of Mrs. Dyer. Those holding coin cards will please bring them in to this meeting.

**War Fund Entertainment**

—continued from page 1—

mas" and "My Hero," while the second prize of \$2 went to Miss Amelia Smola, who rendered hill-billy selections with guitar accompaniment, and appeared in appropriate costume.

Honorable mention went to Miss Betty Lou Cook, who sang "Ten Little Soldiers." Also she, with Miss Phyllis Cook, rendered a duet, "Paper Doll," and Miss Phyllis Cook rendered a solo, "Baby's Prayer at Twilight," Betty Lou accompanying at the piano.

Miss Emma Squires sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Amelia Smola on the guitar, and the two also sang duets.

A group consisting of Miss Alice Lofland with the guitar, and Miss Jane Kimball and Miss Shirley Batchelder also put on a number.

The judges were Mrs. Arthur E. Westwell, Mrs. H. F. Peck and Mrs. L. H. Shattuck.

An amplifier was loaned for the occasion by the State School and was operated by Dr. Westwell.

Dancing followed with music by an accordionist from out of town, and calls by Lawrence Loy of the Extension service staff.

The offering was about \$30.00, leaving about \$20.00 for the fund, after prizes and other expenses were deducted.

**Dwight Items**

The Friendly Neighbors reorganized at their recent meeting held at the chapel, and the following officers were chosen: Mrs. Doris White, president; Miss Evelyn Kimball, treasurer; Mrs. Olive Lemon, secretary. Mrs. Alexander Ross and Mrs. Harriet Archambault were chosen for the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Edith Pratt was elected for the membership committee, in the place of Mrs. Edith Jenks, who declined to serve. It was moved and seconded to meet every other Thursday.

The "Girls of '76" recently met at the home of Mrs. Etta B. Randolph for their annual Christmas party. A pot luck dinner was served and gifts exchanged. Those attending were Miss Mary Chaffee of Belchertown, Mrs. Ida Hunt and Mrs. Dora Spaulding of Pelham, and Mrs. Belle David of Amherst.

Dwight chapel will hold its annual Christmas tree and exercises at the chapel on Sunday evening, December 19, preceded by a Christmas tea in charge of Mrs. Alexander Ross of the hospitality committee, with the exercises in the evening in charge of Mrs. Jennie Weidman, teacher of Union school. The tea will immediately follow the Sunday-school, and the tree and exercises will be at 7.30.

Mrs. Alma Fay has taken a position at the infirmary at Amherst College.

Frederick Calef and Thomas Bell of Easthampton are spending

IN APPRECIATION of your past orders, I am offering roasting chickens at 4 cents a pound below ceiling prices from now through the Christmas and New Year holidays. Also ducks for sale.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St.  
Phone 3653

17-24

BREEDING COCKERELS \$3.  
Dark, even Reds.

Clarence Moore  
Belchertown

CHRISTMAS TREES—Only 25c per foot.

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**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for the flowers and many acts of kindness tendered at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Lottie Slater  
Mrs. Mabel Connor and family

some time at Whipoorwill Ridge Farm.

Kenneth Jenks shot a spike horn buck in Heath, and Robert Jenks a three point in Dwight last week.

Mrs. Sanford Jenks and Sanford, Jr., of Shelburne Falls were guests of Mr. Jenks's parents last week.

**Draft Board Notes**

It is probably well to state again what was mentioned last week—that recent classifications of those who have been in III-A, may be only temporary, especially as concerns those who have been put in II-A.

This latter classification has always indicated "man necessary in his civilian activity." This, however, has recently been changed to "man necessary in support of war effort," which is not too much different from the II-B classification, "man necessary in war production."

A few weeks ago the board was directed to sort the III-A's into the other classifications, as that was being discontinued. Many of these, as before stated, obviously cannot remain where they are under the present interpretation.

At this week's board meeting, word had come in that more specific directions as to the disposition of

**CASINO**

WARF—MERRY XMAS

FRI, SAT., DEC. 17-18  
Ted Lewis Band Nan Wynn  
"Is Everybody Happy?"  
and  
"Murder on the Water Front"  
Plus 30 Min. of Shorts

SUN., MON., DEC. 19-20  
Olivia Robt.  
DeHaviland Cummings  
"PRINCES O'ROURKE"  
and  
"Headin' For God's Country"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., DEC. 21  
Jean Arthur John Wayne  
"LADY TAKES A CHANCE"  
and  
"BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

FRI, SAT., DEC. 24-25  
"GOVERNMENT GIRL"

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 mortgage.

Payments may be made at  
**JACKSON'S STORE**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT  
To all persons interested in the estate of Arthur F. Bardwell of Belchertown in said County, an aged person

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said Arthur F. Bardwell 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 twenty-first day of December, 1943, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.  
Albert E. Addis, Register

pre-Pearl Harbor fathers would be sent shortly. When these instructions come in, perhaps the lines of demarcation may be more clearly drawn.

It probably means that the board has got to start with Number 1 again and go through the stack of questionnaires.

To the saying that nothing is sure but death and taxes might be added the instability of draft classifications.

**Belchertown Sentinel**

LOYAL & MORT

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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"And the Child Grew."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Elizabeth Utley.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Prospect for Peace in 1944."

—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**  
Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Celia Pratt.

Double or Nothing Christmas Party at Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Annual Meeting of W. S. of C. S., preceded by covered dish supper, in the Methodist vestry at 6 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
**FRIDAY**  
Youth Fellowship New Year's Eve Watch Night Party in the Congregational Parish House.

**SATURDAY**

**TODAY**

**TOMORROW**  
Midnight Mass at Saint Francis church.

Mass at St. Francis church at 8.30 a. m.

**St. Francis Church Notes**

A midnight Mass will be offered up on Christmas Day at Saint Francis church. A special program has been arranged for the choir by the organist, Mrs. James Baker. Another Mass will be offered up at 8.30 a. m.

Confessions will be heard this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, and in the evening from 7.30 to midnight.

The Masses in Granby will be a Midnight Mass and a low Mass at 9.30 a. m.

A temporary list has been posted in the rear of Saint Francis church, with the names of all those in the service. The parishioners of the parish have been asked to examine this list, as Father Donoghue early in 1944 will have these names enrolled on a scroll and placed in a mounted frame near the Blessed Virgin's Altar. All those in the service, male or female, will be included, as well as those who have served and have been honorably discharged.

This roll of honor will be dedicated with fitting religious ceremonies early in the new year, with two flags, one the papal flag or flag of the Church and the American flag.

**Dies in Vermont**

Mrs. Florence Peeso was called to Manchester Depot, Vt. on Monday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Willard.

Mrs. Willard was a nurse and was taken ill on Sunday while on a case, and died at the Bennington hospital four hours later.

The funeral was held at her home in Manchester Depot on Wednesday.

Her husband died several years ago.  
Besides her sister, Mrs. Peeso, she leaves another sister, Mrs. Julia Schumacher of Fullerton, Cal., and many nieces and nephews in this town.

**Grange Notes**

At the Grange Christmas party on Tuesday evening, Rev. Richard Manwell led the carol singing and spoke of how carols originated. Rev. Mr. Manwell resigned his position as chaplain, the vacancy being filled by Mrs. Julia Shumway, Miss Elsie Thresher taking Mrs. Shumway's place as Flora. It was announced that Charles F. Austin will be the installing officer at the coming installation.

**Total \$1,310**

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, chairman of the local War Fund Drive, announces that Belchertown's contribution was \$1,310, which included credits of \$80.52 — money contributed by Belchertown people working out of town. (Of course, it is common knowledge that more than this amount must have been thus contributed). The cash contributions here amounted to \$1,229.48.

**Death of Thomas J. Cariota**

Thomas J. Cariota, 20, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jack Hulmes of Main St., Tuesday night.

He is survived by his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Cariota of this town and one brother, Salvatore Cariota of Stephentown, N. Y. and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Hulmes of this town, Mrs. Mary Scialla of Fairlawn, N. J. and Mrs. Kate Martino of Passaic, N. J.

The funeral was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Hulmes, Thursday morning at 8.30, followed by mass at St. Francis church at 9. Rev. James J. Donoghue officiated. Burial was at St. Thomas cemetery, Palmer.

**Rationing Board Notes**

The Rationing Board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Robert Dunbar, Hugh Hubbard, Charles Caron, Charles Engel, Richard Jacques, Josephine Walas, Lloyd Chadbourn, Elwyn Wood, Max Bock, Aloysius Koslik, Benjamin Dzwonkoski, Thomas Cauley, Theodore Soja, Walter Boyko, Sophie Stokosa, Paul Barrett, Mitchell Lysick, Fred Goodrich, Myrtle Rose, Carl Corliss.

Grade 3—Myrtle Rhodes, F. M. Bartholomew, Blanche Hawley, Herbert Howe, Howard Davis, Belding Jackson, Armand Cartier, Daniel Shea (2).

Truck Tires—Raymond Gay (2).

**Good Will to Men**

Oh, little town of Belchertown, Here resting 'neath the sky, Where watchfires of ten thousand years Still guard both you and I. Yet in the hearts of many men The light has lost its glow. I pray that it may shine again, And Peace, the world shall know. —Mrs. Alvin Bush

**Given Leave of Absence**

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor of the Congregational church, who recently enlisted in the naval reserves as a chaplain, read his resignation at the morning service last Sunday, the same to take effect when he is called, which is expected to be sometime next week, so that probably this coming Sunday will be his last Sunday in the local pulpit.

At a business meeting following the service, it was voted not to accept the resignation, but to grant Mr. Manwell a leave of absence.

As to future plans of the church, it was voted that the moderator appoint a committee of five to make recommendations, the presiding officer to be a member thereof. This committee is announced as consisting of Lewis H. Blackmer, Charles L. Randall, William E. Shaw, Harold F. Peck and Mrs. Louis Shumway.

At a meeting on Tuesday evening, the committee organized with L. H. Blackmer, chairman, and Mrs. Louis Shumway, secretary. It was voted to ask Rev. Mr. Manwell's father, Rev. John P. Manwell of Conway, retired, to occupy the pulpit during January. He has indicated his willingness so to do, and will be at the parsonage with his daughter-in-law and grandson, where he will be available for parish needs.

**Christmas Pageant**

A Christmas pageant was presented by the Youth Fellowship in the Congregational church on Sunday evening, with the following cast:

Mary Joseph—Nancy Tilton  
Joseph—Raymond Kinnmonth  
Angels—Diane Allen, Charlotte Dubeé, Elizabeth Utley, Lois Chadbourn

Wise Men—Paul Barrett, Jr., Allen Tadgell, Frank Gold, Jr.  
Shepherds—George Jackson, Channing Kimball, Stamford Harrington

Choir—Phyllis Cook, Barbara Hudson, Alice Lofland, Jane Kimball, Nancy Farley.

The pastor assisted in the musical presentation, and Mrs. Harold F. Peck was organist. Mrs. Marjorie Tilton and Mrs. Guy Allen, Jr., had charge of costuming, and Miss Ethel Irvin and Miss Joyce Spencer assisted.

**Fire Department Calls**

Dec. 14. Auto fire at Gold's garage.  
Dec. 22. Railroad forest fires at Hamilton's and Barretts Junction.



Christmas Eve, 1943

Our hilltop is lonely, this Christmas,  
For its youth, now scattered afar;  
But the wreaths are still at our doorways,  
And over our church spire, the Star.

And wherever our children are waiting,  
Near Raboul or Iran or Rome,  
We know that tonight they are thinking  
Of the spire and the doorways of home.

O Star of the East, keep and guide them  
By the light of your shining above,  
That they may return to this hilltop,  
To the spire and the doorways they love!

The Steeple

War Year Strips Christmas To Its Real Meaning

The Spirit of Christmas, war shrunken and deprived of some of its trappings by shortages and priorities, has won us over this year almost in spite of ourselves. For even with our young men gone, returning only in twos and threes to delight their families, there have been the children to think of, old friends to greet and remember, and withal an almost grim determination to be as normal as possible. Somehow we feel that those away want us to do it that way.

So we have shopped slightly and discriminately, we have spent our usual many hours with our cards, we have our creche in the study, our decorated tree in the living room, and preparations pretty well under way for tomorrow's dinner. As far as we were able, we have remembered those living near us, those far away, and those who have left our family circle until we can join them in the larger circle later.

The air has been filled with the music of carols, those loveliest of songs, whose words know no national hatreds and will be sung for centuries after our present conflict is lost in the past. At the great concert of Christmas music given in the Springfield auditorium recently, thousands of young voices were lifted in "Tannenbaum," and "Stille Nacht" was beautifully sung by boys who may very soon be bearing arms against the Germans. As we hear again the music of the Nativity, we realize that only in the spirit of the Christ can a better world emerge from the chaos which always rises when men cease facing toward Bethlehem.

There is only one great central truth in Christmas, and it has too often been lost in a welter of decorations and doo-dads, of desires and disappointments. To learn that

truth, it is not necessary to believe the Christmas Story, or to subscribe to any creed or dogma. To deny that truth, it is necessary to blind one's self to the cause of human progress.

Somehow or other, almost two thousand years ago, an idea was born into the world. That idea was that there could be a life on this earth that could exemplify the best we could imagine of our Creator. This life was a pure and unselfish one, lived among men and for men, and expressed both by deeds and by immortal words. The life was soon over, crushed out by a "civilization" that could not understand its meaning. But the words and the memory of the deeds could not be crushed. They contrasted too vividly with the environment in which they had had their being. The message of unselfish service, of the love of God for his creation through His gift to man of a life like His own, was too filled with hope to be ignored or forgotten.

From that time to this, the condition of man upon this earth has improved tremendously, always in proportion as men have put into practice the simple teaching, "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." That teaching, with all it implies, was the reason for the Wise Men, the Star, and the Manger. He then who keeps Christmas well, keeps it in the spirit of God who gave Christ to man; and of Christ, who gave Himself to man. These indeed were priceless gifts, though one was wrapped in swaddling clothes, and the other naked upon a cross. Because they were so priceless, any elaborate pretences of ours fade into tawdriness beside them. The only gift really worthy of our giving is that of ourselves to others.

The more simply this giving is done, the more sacrifice made in doing it, the more nearly has the giver approached the Great Giver, and his gift the Great Gift. A boy decides to stay in school and work, a father and mother to patch up their incompatibility and go on making a home, a young lady to give up a business career and join the Waves, an executive to work for China Relief, a child to give her beloved doll to a poor kid across the town—these are the gifts of those who have again seen the Star in the East.

They aren't to be found in stores; they won't be under the tree tomorrow—but unless they, and others like them, are given day after day by people everywhere, the Victory toward which we are marching will be a mockery and an illusion.

It is because we believe that this spirit of sacrificial giving and of good will for men in and out of our immediate circle is strongly with us today that we find in this strange Christmas season of 1943 much to comfort and inspire.

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

"Yet in thy dark streets shineth The Everlasting Light,  
The hopes and fears of all the years  
Are met in thee tonight."

Phillips Brooks

—Bob Jackson

Christmas is Different Today

Yes, your Christmas is different today—even though you tried to keep it the same—because Bill wanted it to be the same.

Remember? You weren't going to do very much this Christmas. You didn't plan to have a tree—not this year.

Then that letter came from Bill—from some distant front. He'd been thinking of you, he said—of you and Dad—and sis and Bobbie—gathered around the Christmas tree, just like old times.

So you went out and searched the town until you finally found a tree. You've had nicer ones before—but never one that meant so much.

Because, in a way, this is Bill's tree.

You keep thinking of him. Every time the phone rings—every time you hear a footstep at the door—your heart beats a little faster. For a moment—just for a moment—you think it's Bill. Then you remember—not THIS Christmas.

You just pray to God he's safe and well—and that the gifts and Christmas Cards you sent him got through on time.

You've looked through your own Christmas Cards again and again, because—without Bill—it helps so much to know that so many, many folks are thinking of you. Why, EVERYBODY remembered, it seems!

And Bill's own card—"With all my love for Christmas"—THAT helps, too.

This year, more than ever, the exchange of traditional Christmas cards has helped to make it a brighter Christmas for millions of families now separated by the demands of war. Millions of hearts are happier today because friends and loved ones "remembered."

And so—for the part played by Hallmark Cards—we are happy, too.

CLAUDE SMITH  
and the makers of  
HALLMARK CARDS



Christmas Greetings To Our Service Group

The local clergy send greetings to those in the service, as follows:

REV. HORATIO ROBBINS  
Pastor of the Methodist Church

Christmas Greetings.  
We of the Methodist church extend to you, the men and women in the armed forces of our country, a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We are grateful for all that you have done and are doing to protect us in this hour of crisis. You are missed from this community, especially at this time of year. May God bless you and protect you from all harm, and may He, who guides the affairs of nations, bring this war to a speedy end, with a victory that will bring a

just and lasting peace. We hope to see you soon.

REV. RICHARD MANWELL  
Pastor of Congregational Church

To all the Belchertown folks in the service I extend the heartiest greetings of the church and myself. You may be sure that you are never far from us in our thoughts and our prayers, however far you may be in distance. And we especially wish you might be with us at this season of the year, dedicated to the renewing of family and community ties. May the war come to a speedy end, that there may be realized in truth the "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will," of which the angels sang.

When men are willing to cease glorifying man and to sing with the angels, "Glory to God in the Highest," it may be that such a peace can prevail over the greed and selfishness of men. May that song be in the hearts of each of us this Christmas season, and may each of us pray, "Father Thy Will Be Done Through Me." Then there may be peace in our hearts, though there be war without. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. As Tiny Tim would say, "God Bless Everyone."

REV. JAMES DONOGHUE  
Pastor of Saint Francis Church

Christmas Day is practically here. Our Christian friends and

co-religionists are preparing for that most eventful day in the year, when seemingly the minds of all humanity turn toward Bethlehem and the Birth of Jesus Christ, the harbinger of Good Will and Peace among all men. This is the message of the day—Peace and Good Will.

And yet in this nineteen hundred and forty-third year of Our Blessed Lord's Birth, we find almost the whole world in a turmoil, in the vice of a gigantic struggle for Peace and Liberty and Domestic Tranquillity. Our streets are empty of the glories of our age-strapping young men and women who are in all parts of the world to redeem that Peace for which Christ Our Lord died, and to make this world an earthly paradise.

This Christmas will be ushered in with a pall of lonesomeness, for almost every home in our sequestered town has been hit directly or indirectly by the effects of this war.

We of the Catholic Faith, while in our memories and hearts will think and yearn for the absent ones, will visualize them in the Sanctuary of our Church, where on Christmas Eve will be seen two flags dedicated to them all. One of the flags is a white one with the official seal of the Catholic church and known as the Papal Flag. This flag will stand on the right side of the sanctuary as one faces the altar. On the left will stand the American Flag, dedicated to all in the service from Saint Francis Parish.

And on Christmas eve when the Midnight Mass in solemn tone is chanted, the pastor of Saint Francis church will see the flag of our country. He will not see this memorial of our independence as something in red and white and blue, but in his mind's eye he will see there, instead of the flag, the features and the smiles of the boys from the parish who are away fighting for us.

Therefore, we want our boys to know, wherever they might be this Christmas, that we are closer to them in spirit and Christian faith than if they were seated in the pews of their Church and offering up their prayers in common with the rest of the congregation. And on Christmas day, when the pastor of Saint Francis church offers up three Masses, which is permitted by the Ritual of the Church on this day, his lips in unison with the words of Consecration in the Mass, will usher up to Almighty God the names of those from the parish in the service, that he may encourage them in their heroic and Godly work, and decorate them as only an Infinite God can decorate with the seal of true Soldiers of His Divine Son, Jesus Christ—Pro merito—for merit—Pro Deo et Patria—For God and Country.

Warren Bock, S 2-C, somewhere in the southern Pacific, writes, "As December rolls around, it's more like July, and we are having spring now, with mid-summer to come. I would give anything to have our New England weather. I had an afternoon of recreation on shore, the first in a month, and it was good

to be on the good earth again. Couldn't go in swimming, for the sea porcupines were giving the boys trouble. They act as the land ones do and you can't see them. The boys would step on them and have to have them cut out." He also wrote, "I liked that letter B. Jackson wrote for his column in the October 29th Sentinel. It gives us just about all the news of home, and that's what we want."

Sgt. S. E. Dudek of Camp Campbell, Ky., dropped into the office yesterday to say "Hello." He's been in the army since March, 1941 and has been in eight different camps. He's shivered on the coast of Maine and he's about melted in the sunny south. Much of his work is instructing officers. Although many of these are college men, evidently Dudek can show them something. He spoke of having met Georgia Lee, a WAC at the same camp where he now is. As for nationally known celebrities coming to the camp, Dudek spoke of Joe Louis and Sergeant York of World War I fame. Dudek's brother, Corp. Edward Dudek, was moved three

weeks ago from Tallahassee, Fla., to Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is a member of the 4th Division, 12th Infantry, H Company. Two weeks ago the brother reported that there was 2 inches of snow, said to have been the first in 45 years. The last time the brothers met was in June.

Isaac A. Hodgen, an instructor in torpedo functioning at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., breezed into town on Sunday for a furlough, having just received a higher rating in the last two weeks, making him a torpedo man, second class, we believe. At present, he and his family are visiting his parents in Plymouth. "Ike" returns to his duties Monday.

Arthur Wheeler, recently promoted to Pharmacist's Mate, 3d class, is in a naval base hospital, by reason of a gun wound in his right leg, which he says he sustained in the "big fight" in the South Pacific.

His address is: Pharmacist's Mate 3d Class Arthur Wheeler, Naval Number 128 Care Fleet Post office San Francisco, Cal.



FORGET SOMEONE?

Did your face turn red when you opened that Christmas Card from a friend you'd overlooked? Well, never mind—just send one of our clever Hallmark New Year's Cards today! It's the correct thing to do... and fun, too!

Jackson's Store

HALLMARK CARDS for every occasion



TELEPHONE CALLS CAN BE "DEHYDRATED" TOO..

DEHYDRATION — as a modern weapon of war — saves valuable cargo space by concentrating the essential values of foodstuffs, eliminating the unessential. Untold tons of milk, eggs, vegetables and fruits are sent to our Armed Forces overseas in dehydrated form.

Like ship bottoms, long distance lines between centers of war activity are now at a premium. All possible time on these circuits must be conserved for war calls.

So we are asking civilians to help us "dehydrate" communication over these lines — by the elimination of unessential calls, by keeping necessary calls brief. May we have your co-operation?

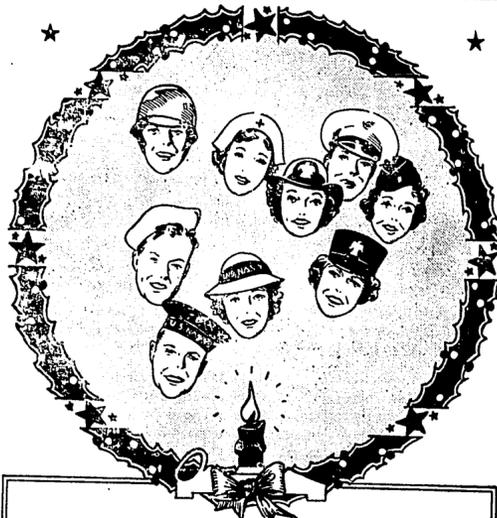
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WAR IS ON THESE LINES

Please telephone these cities ONLY when your call is urgent

- Washington
- Pittsburgh
- Cleveland Detroit
- Chicago New York
- Philadelphia
- Norfolk Albany

AND CITIES IN THE Far West AND Far South



FOREMOST IN OUR THOUGHTS  
**This Christmas Season**  
... MAY GOD SPEED THEIR RETURN

Dedicated to our employees and other millions of  
Americans in the service of our Country

CENTRAL MASS. ELECTRIC CO.  
PALMER, MASS.

LET'S WIN THE WAR IN '44 — BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

IN APPRECIATION of your past orders, I am offering roasting chickens at 4 cents a pound below ceiling prices from now through the Christmas and New Year holidays. Also ducks for sale.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St.  
Phone 3653

17-24

**ANNA R. GOLD**  
Insurance  
of Every Description

Jabish St. Phone 2011

**Holiday Greetings**  
and Best Wishes for  
New Year

to all my Belchertown friends  
from  
**Irene's Beauty Shoppe**  
Springfield, Mass.

**BUSINESS EQUIPMENT**  
AND  
**SERVICES**

For quick satisfaction,  
look under the classi-  
fication wanted.

EASY TO  
FIND IN THE  
TELEPHONE  
DIRECTORY  
**YELLOW  
PAGES**

**CASINO**

WARE—MERRY XMAS

FRI., SAT., DEC. 24 - 25  
Continuous Christmas Day  
Olivia Sonny  
DeHaviland Tufts  
"Government Girl"

and  
"WEST SIDE KID"

SUN., MON., DEC. 26 - 27  
Nelson Eddy Susan Foster  
"Phantom of the Opera"

in technicolor  
Judy Canova Denis Day  
"SLEEPY LAGOON"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., DEC. 28

Pat O'Brien Ruth Warwick  
"Iron Major"

and  
"CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN"

FRI., SAT., DEC. 31 - JAN. 1  
"FALLEN SPARROW"

Last dividend on Savings Ac-  
count 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 mort-  
gages.

Payments may be made at  
**JACKSON'S STORE**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-  
CHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the  
estate of Harvey L. Hadlock, late of  
Belchertown, in said County, de-  
ceased.

A petition has been presented to  
said Court, praying that Chauncy  
T. Simmons of Amherst, in said  
County, be appointed administrator  
of said estate, without giving a sure-  
ty 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 eighteenth day  
of January, 1944, the return day of  
this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Es-  
quire, Judge of said Court, this  
twenty-first day of December in  
the year one thousand nine hundred  
and forty-three.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
24-31-7

school.

Herman C. Knight is spending  
the holiday with his daughter, Mrs.  
Rolan Mead of Scarsdale, N. Y.,  
following which he will go to Or-  
lando, Fla., for a stay there.

Mrs. Albert Markham is under-  
going treatment at Mary Lane hos-  
pital, Ware.

Aubrey Lapolice, who has been in  
Springfield hospital, has returned to  
his home on Jackson street.

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week**  
SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Service in charge of Rev. John  
P. Manwell.  
"The Practical Value of Religion  
for the New Year."—Communion.  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at  
9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Elizabeth Utley.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Covenant Sunday, Day of Pray-  
er, and Communion.

—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 Installation.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Guild card party with  
Mrs. Myrtle Cook at 2 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Prayer-meeting in Methodist  
Vestry, followed by Official Board  
Meeting.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

TODAY

Youth Fellowship New Year's  
Eve Watch Night Party in the Con-  
gregational Parish House at 8.30 p.  
m.

Dates Spoken For

Jan. 15  
Food Sale sponsored by Evening  
Group of W. S. of C. S.

Registration Dates

Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Memorial  
hall, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 22, at Franklin  
school, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Memorial  
hall, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

Nomination papers can now be ob-  
tained and must be filed with the  
board of registrars by 5 p. m. on  
January 20.

**Death of**  
**Francis P. Kulig**

Pvt. Francis Peter Kulig, 33, of  
the U. S. Army, died last week  
Thursday at a Veterans' Hospital  
in the Bronx, New York. He en-  
listed in the army two years ago,  
and is the first death in Belcher-  
town's service group in the present  
war, although he was not a combat  
casualty.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ed-  
ward Bukowski of South Belcher-  
town, and Mrs. Henry Lonczak of  
Tennessee, two brothers, John of  
South Belchertown and Joseph of  
Ware.

The funeral was held from the  
home of his sister, Mrs. Bukowski,  
Sunday afternoon at 1.30, followed  
by services at 2 in St. Adalbert's  
Church, Bondsville. Rev. Oswald  
E. Loretan, M. S., pastor, officiated.

A delegation from Chauncey D.  
Walker Post attended, headed by  
Commander Frederick D. Farley  
and Past Dept. Vice-Commander,  
Dr. Arthur E. Westwell. Color  
bearers were Romeo J. Joyal and  
Harold W. Ryder; others attending  
being H. Morgan Ryther and Bel-  
ding F. Jackson. Active bearers  
were Sgt. Sebastian Dudek of  
Camp Campbell, Ky., and Sgt. An-  
drew Soltys of Ft. Adams, R. I.,  
and Bolack Kulig, John Dudek, Al-  
bert Galinski and Alex Bobowiec,  
all of Bondsville, veterans of World  
War I.

Burial was in St. Ann's cemetery,  
Three Rivers, where a firing squad  
from Westover Field participated  
in the services. Fr. Loretan con-  
ducted the prayers at the grave.

**Pass Physicals**

As a result of the recent physical  
examinations, the following have  
been accepted for the service:  
Edward J. Kawalec Army  
Leonard A. Taylor Navy

**Onion Truck Spill**

An auto accident took place on  
Monday evening at 9.30, when a  
10 1/2 ton Van truck, operated by S.  
Adamsky of New Bedford and car-  
rying a load of onions from Sunder-  
land to that city, tipped over on the  
Bondsville road, when the driver  
tried to avoid hitting "Joe Cab-  
bage," who was walking in the  
highway just below his home. No  
one was hurt, but onions were spill-  
ed all over the road and the truck  
was damaged to the extent of sev-  
eral hundred dollars. Frank L.  
Gold investigated.

**The Story of the Year**

A perusal of the pages of 1943  
reveals that the story of the past  
twelve months is worth reviewing.  
Belchertown youth are fighting  
for democracy in the four corners of  
the earth, but here at home, as far  
as town meetings were concerned,  
people cared little to avail them-  
selves of it. One caucus went by  
default, and the annual town meet-  
ing (to say nothing of the special  
one, later) came near going by de-  
fault, too, due to lack of quorum.

At the special town meeting,  
money was appropriated to finance  
the installation of a fire escape at  
the Center Grade school.

The Red Cross surgical dress-  
ings' center got under way early in  
the year and it has been a busy spot  
ever since. Two big war drives  
were consummated, one for the Red  
Cross, yielding \$1,224.84, and the  
other recently concluded for the Na-  
tional War Fund, which yielded  
\$1,310. These set a record in Bel-  
chertown's benevolent history.

Money was solicited by the Amer-  
ican Legion for the honor roll  
board, which was erected on the  
grounds at Memorial hall. This  
carries the names of about 200 of  
our youth who have gone off to the  
war, and more are going every  
month. The board was dedicated  
with impressive ceremonies in Oc-  
tober.

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, pastor  
of the Congregational church, has  
just been granted a leave of ab-  
sence to accept a commission as a  
chaplain.

The Winsor dam observation post  
was discontinued February 3, and  
the one at Belding's went on part  
time in the fall, under army orders.

The biggest excitement of the  
year probably came with the crash  
of the big army bomber on the Lof-  
tus farm, when two of the crew were  
killed, while the others bailed out  
and escaped with minor injuries.

The first big break in the water  
main in August caused considerable  
anxiety on a summer Sunday, and  
the ability to shift over to the State  
School supply was duly appreciated.

A gasoline power outfit was in-  
stalled at the water district pump  
house, as auxiliary emergency e-  
quipment.

Memorial trees were set out on  
the common under the auspices of  
the Park Association, thus inaugu-  
rating an idea which it is hoped  
will be catching.

There were no great conflagra-  
tions in 1943, but the fire at Ry-  
ther & Warren's might easily have  
become one such, had it not been  
for the sprinkler system which they  
had installed. The Bardwell cot-  
tage burned at Lake Arcadia, a

—continued on page 3—

**Leaves Tomorrow**

Rev. Richard F. Manwell, who  
has enlisted in the navy as a chap-  
lain, leaves tomorrow to report on  
Monday at the chaplains' training  
school at the College of William  
and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.  
Mr. Manwell's father, Rev. John P.  
Manwell, has arrived in town to  
take over the duties of the Congre-  
gational parish this coming month.

**Elects Officers**

The annual meeting of the W. S.  
of C. S. was held on Wednesday  
evening in the vestry, preceded by  
a covered dish supper. Officers e-  
lected for the ensuing year are as  
follows:

President Mrs. Alice Wildey  
Vice-President Mrs. Amy Allen  
Recording Secretary Mrs. Iva Gay  
Corresponding Secretary  
Mrs. Ruth Kempkes  
Treasurer Mrs. Catherine Dyer  
Secretary for Missions  
Mrs. Thera Coriss  
Secretary Social Relations  
Mrs. Annie Bruce  
Secretary Supplies  
Mrs. Louise Blackmer  
Secretary Spiritual Life and Litera-  
ture Mrs. Alice Suhm  
Work Committee — Mrs. Ruth  
Kempkes, Mrs. Bertha Conkey,  
Mrs. Thera Coriss, Mrs. Cath-  
erine Dyer, Mrs. Effie Shores  
and Mrs. Iva Gay.

**Congregational Christ-  
mas Party**

There was a good attendance at  
the Christmas tree exercises of the  
Primary Department of the Congre-  
gational Sunday school, in the par-  
ish house last week Thursday night.  
The program is given below.

It proved to be a real Christmas  
party for Rev. and Mrs. Manwell,  
who were remembered royally by  
different groups in the church by  
reason of Mr. Manwell's relinquish-  
ing his work here to enter the navy  
as a chaplain.

Mrs. Osborne Davis, superintend-  
ent of the primary department, on  
behalf of the teachers, presented  
the pastor a silver identification  
bracelet. Mrs. Louis Shumway,  
president of the Women's Guild, on  
behalf of that organization, pre-  
sented a shockproof, waterproof,  
dustproof, siltproof and self-wind-  
ing wrist watch—Gotham All-Proof  
17 jewels—to the pastor, and a  
necklace bearing the U. S. Em-  
blem to Mrs. Manwell. Mrs. Julia  
Ward, representing the trustees,  
presented a check for \$100, this be-  
—continued on page 4—

Chapp Memorial Library



Navy Gets "Regular Guy" In Rev. Dick Manwell

The Congregational church in Belchertown is very proud of its young minister, Richard Manwell, who is leaving for the Navy any day now, and before long will be a full-fledged chaplain in the service of his country and his God.

Dick's decision to go into the service was very much in line with honesty and frankness which are the hallmarks of his character. When he read his resignation to his congregation, he stated that five years ago he would not have believed that he could willingly take an active part in any war.

The accounts that have come back to us from the land and sea fronts, telling of the work done by chaplains in the war so far, indicate that the chaplain's life is hard, rough, and fraught with danger. It has not been so much of the "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" variety which swamped the nation in those hectic days immediately following Pearl Harbor.

Dick will "fit" with the Navy. There is absolutely nothing of the "holier than thou" about the man. His democratic nature finds "without regard for race, creed, or color," as easy to practice as so many find it easy to preach (but awkward to practice.) He is not spectacular—never affected. He works his way sincerely through a thought, rather than springing it out full-fledged in epigrammatic brilliance.

most dreamy, approach will contrast sharply with the snappy precision of some ensigns and j.g.'s, but will be appreciated by the boys he is leaving a "homey" parish to serve.

Here in Belchertown it will be the youngsters who will find it hardest to get along without Dick. He has given unsparingly of his time to the boys and girls of the town, particularly to those of high-school age. The Youth Fellowship has had a program of both social and serious nature that will be difficult to continue.

Some time ago this column did considerable work on the history of the Congregational Church, leaving the job uncompleted. As far as I can remember, this is the first time a local minister has donned a United States service uniform.

The church flag will have a very significant new star for the duration.

Despite Expense and Bother Christmas Cards Still Appeal

Somehow I have particularly enjoyed the crop of Christmas cards this year. There have been seasons when I could have seen the whole avalanche, outgoing and incoming, chucked without regret.

There were many messages from boys in the services. These meant a great deal. There were some photographs (film shortages cut these down). Especially welcome among these latter was the Westwell card, which has furnished a step-by-step portrayal of the growth of a grand American family.

The Earl Witts of Stafford Springs had an excellent "Christmas Communique," showing at the top their exquisitely named Vermont summer place, "Witt's End." The message is filled with news of the family's doings for 1943.

The Cleverdons of Crossett, Ark., (that is Gertrude Knight, Big David, and Little David) did the following verse for their year:

'Tis Christmas at the Cleverdon's, And so we wish to send Some cheery note of greeting To kinfolk and to friends.

We've spent the year in Crossett, And tried, as average man, To hasten victory's coming By doing what we can.

There's been a bit of canning, Some cooking, sewing, too, We've used the saw and hammer And made the old things do.

We're not yet expert farmers, But then we've learned a lot About the bugs and blossoms—What's what, and what is not.

We can't give many presents This year at Christmas time, And so our note of greeting Must tell in simple rhyme

How much we wish for each of you, Of Christmas joy and cheer— Of health and peace and comfort Throughout the coming year.

The Blackmers of Cottage Street (he does some printing on the side!) sent this message:

STARS IN THE EAST \* \* \*

In the midst of a still chaotic world, we wish you again A Merry Christmas. \* Out of the East has come news of military successes, but out of the East have also come stories of fortitude and faith in the emergence of a different kind of world.

The church flag will have a very significant new star for the duration.

And there were so many more, filling our basket to overflowing—all seeming to be trying hard to inject into this war-saddened holiday, the hope and promise of a new and better year ahead.

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

"For you and all those dear to you This special wish is sent For all the good and pleasant things This time has always meant. And with it there's another wish For the year that's coming, too— May it be filled with happy days For your dear ones and for you."

—Bob Jackson

Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has awarded tire certificates as follows:

Grade 1—Joseph Menard, Myrtle Rose, Theodore Soja. Grade 3—Daniel Shea, Donald Terry, Henry Bracey. Truck Tire—Harvey Sampson.

Fire Department Calls

Dec. 23. Chimney fire at Peeso's

St. Francis Church Notes

There was a large attendance at the midnight mass on Christmas day. There were solos by Theresa Charon and Pauline Baker, and duets by Helen Boyko and Alice McKillop. Carols were sung by the choir for a quarter of an hour before high mass.

Tomorrow is the Feast of Circumcision and Holy Day of Obligation. Mass will be offered at 6.30 and 8.30 a. m.

A social will be held in Granby tonight in the West Street school auditorium for the benefit of the Catholic mission in that place. Doors will be open at 8. Music will be furnished by Ed Tierney and his modern and old-fashioned dance band. Tickets are limited. Those who wish to make reservations should do so at once. There will be refreshments and an entertainment. The event will last till 2 a. m.

Attention is called to the fact that there are only a few more days in which to make corrections on the proposed names for the honor roll.

Methodist Church Notes

There will be no Youth Fellowship meeting on Sunday evening, but a delegation from the society will attend the New Year's Eve party at the Methodist church in Northampton tonight. This event is sponsored by the Central Sub-District.

Sunday will be Covenant Sunday, and Communion will also be observed. It has also been decided to observe Sunday as the day of prayer, instead of Saturday.

There will be a prayer meeting next week Thursday evening, which will be followed by an official board meeting.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. met with Mrs. Celia Pratt on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Marion Plant serving as assistant hostess. The group will sponsor a food sale January 15, with Mrs. Plant chairman.

Town Items

The High school held its Christmas tree exercises last week Thursday afternoon, each class contributing to the program, such as radio skits, etc. The boys' drew girls' names and vice versa for the exchange of gifts.

Due to the coal situation, the school department is re-converting its boiler at the High school back to oil. It was just a year ago that the department patriotically turned to coal for fear of not being able to get oil. M. C. Baggs will make the re-conversion tomorrow.

An auto accident took place on Sunday afternoon at 4 at post-office corner, when a Chrysler sedan owned and operated by Marie O'Neil of Northampton collided with the rear of a 1939 Pontiac sedan owned and driven by William Atkins of Allen St., who was heading down South Main street, while the Northampton car was coming up Maple street. The Atkins car was tipped over by the impact, although it is stated that the occupants of the other car claimed to have stopped at the intersection. The case was investigated by Frank L. Gold.



Naval Aviation Cadet Robert Theodore Dyer, Jr., who recently spent a furlough at his home in town, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of the primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station, Glenview, Illinois. After passing the advanced flight training course at Corpus Christi, Cadet Dyer will pin on his wings as a Naval Aviator and be commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Dyer is a graduate of B. H. S.

Pfc. David Farley arrived in town Sunday from Camp Consair, San Diego, Cal., where he has just graduated from the B-24 Factory School. He is on a 24-day leave and has to report at the replacement center at Salt Lake City on January 14. This will give him about two weeks in town, which he rightly calls a "lucky break." On his trip east, he left on Wednesday afternoon and arrived here on Sunday afternoon. He has been in several camps, seeming to follow around on the coast line.

I have been receiving the Sentinel now for about two months and I thought that it was about time that I acknowledged it. Of course it was delayed when I transferred from Rhode Island to California, but now I'm glad to report that it comes regularly again.

I had to laugh when I read that Gil missed his doughnuts most of all. They always have been his favorite food and it is difficult to supply them to a fighting outfit. I was fortunate to be taken into the Seabees for that very reason. The Seabees are known to have the best food of any service in this country. I can tell you that my waistline hasn't wasted away any. Thanksgiving Day we were given the best meal I have eaten outside of home, and we have been promised the same for Christmas.

We aren't working very hard here at all. As far as I can see, we are just marking time until we can be sent out. The time is going by fast, so it may not be too long before we do go.

Belchertown is a long way from here, but you will never know how the Sentinel helps to bring it nearer. Donald Geer

The Hubbards Pvt. Ralph "Pinky" F. Hubbard went to Salina, Kansas, after induction last December 30. From there he was transferred to Camp Hood, Texas, where he spent six months at basic and advanced

training. He was one of the many soldiers used as an emergency force to harvest North Dakota's vital wheat crop. The extreme and fierce wind storms of the Texas flat lands were not pleasant to Pinky, who is used to the cooler climate of hilly Belchertown, and he was glad to make any change that came his way. He is now stationed at Nashville, Tenn., where he is training with a tank destroyer division whose insignia is the American panther.

Pinky, Jr., five-months' old, is a husky son, doing his share to bolster up the home front. One of his outstanding accomplishments is that of putting on three pounds per month (just triple the normal gain expected of new residents in their first year) jumping from nine pounds, two ounces at birth, to TWENTY-THREE pounds. His dad has seen him once.

What a quick finish we would put to the Axis powers if the entire home front could also do three times as much as is expected of us.

Corp. Clarence "Ducky" Hubbard has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, since induction at the same time as his brother, Pinky. Ducky thought he was through with algebra, which he was never fond of, but the army decided otherwise. He is also attached to the "Hellcat Tank Destroyer" forces and is taking a special course in Diesel engines—hence the algebra. Tough luck, Ducky. According to him it would be more fun than a barrel of monkeys to take his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubbard, for a joy ride in one of these tanks. Nicknames are a family hobby and Clarence is better known as "Tink."

Ducky also has a son, Richard "Dickey," who will celebrate his first birthday January 16. This will be a doubly important celebration as Dickey has invited his daddy to attend the party—we hope the army can see its way to put their stamp of approval on this important document. Ducky saw his son last when Dickey was seven months old. Corp. Hubbard is in line for a furlough and we sure hope he gets it.

There were changes in leadership in both the girl scout and boy scout organizations. Mrs. Ruth Fuller was succeeded by Mrs. Hudson Holland and Mrs. Dudley Chaffee, while Roland M. Shaw took the place of Scoutmaster Davis.

The Victory canning club, Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., leader, patriotically canned 1,076 cans of fruit and vegetables.

The starting of the week-day school of religious education was pioneering of the first order on the part of the local churches during 1943.

Renovations were made at Dwight chapel and a piano was presented to the organization. There was a dedicatory service in conjunction.

The abatement of taxes on the Boston Duck Co. property over a period of years may mean the economic salvation of those living in South Belchertown, especially after the war is over, if the plans of the new owners materialize as expected.

During the year a corner of Memorial hall was made into a room for a rationing board office.

As the year closes, it is announced that the outlying districts of the town will have the services of a Book-mobile, a project sponsored by the Massachusetts Library Commission.

The Story of the Year

—continued from page 1—

barn on the Gulf road, the Jerry Armstrong place, etc. The churches have been active this year. Probably the most noteworthy event at St. Francis church was the confirmation service, when 103 received the Sacrament of Confirmation. Special services with out-of-town speakers were held during Lent, and there was some activity in athletics.

The Congregational church received a chancel set of cross and candlesticks from Mrs. Cora Galindo, in memory of her daughter, Mrs. Ninfa Collard, and her grandson, Ensign James R. Collard. Sunday dinners were inaugurated at the Congregational church, and the annual meeting was also held on a Sunday.

The fireplaces which the men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches erected at Parsons' Field will furnish an enduring monument to their community interest. The Congregational and Methodist churches have dedicated honor rolls, and St. Francis church has one in process.

There have been a number of changes in the personnel at the schools. Frank T. Coughlin, Jr., went to Great Barrington and was succeeded by Guy Harrington. Thomas Landers resigned to accept a position as physical instructor in the South Hadley schools and was succeeded by W. Paige Piper, and Miss Barton, who had taught here for many years, left to accept a position in Winsted, Conn. Mrs. Jenny Weidman resigned as teacher of the Dwight school and will be succeeded for the present by Mrs. Guy Harrington. Miss Mabel Lincoln was appointed school nurse to succeed Mrs. Leland Miner, resigned. An emergency program of education related to the war, was initiated at B. H. S.

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As the year closes, it is announced that the outlying districts of the town will have the services of a Book-mobile, a project sponsored by the Massachusetts Library Commission.

Mrs. Alfred Squires resigned as

librarian, after a long period of service and was succeeded by Mrs. Louis Shumway.

A significant tendency of the year was to hold picnics and social events within the town, instead of in far-away places, as might otherwise have been the case were it not for the gas shortage. Apparently, in the circumstances, just as good a time was had by all.

1943 was not a year for construction. "Johnnie, the Barber," however, has his house well along on No. Washington street, across from Morey's. Although the Shell gas station is closed, almost across the street, Lloyd Chadbourne, the oil man, has installed two big 10,000 gallon tanks, with outlets for convenient tank truck filling, on Sargent street.

R. C. Gay started his trips to the Tampax plant in Three Rivers during the year and Ballou of Ware, a former Belchertown man, now operates a through line between Gilbertville and Holyoke.

1943 may well go down in history as a year of ice storms. They surely featured the opening of the year, and only last Monday people were again walking gingerly. But a serviceman wrote home recently expressing a longing for good old New England weather, so perhaps we ought to be willing to take it.

Of course no story of the year is complete without a summary of activities at the State School. We call the following from data kindly furnished us by the School office:

THE STATE SCHOOL

January Entertainment during the month consisted of motion pictures, ward parties, skating and sliding.

Personnel shortage quite acute.

February Repairing and renewing of all horse-drawn equipment under way, in order to further conserve gasoline.

March Ingredients for making up proper grain rations for the herd and poultry becoming difficult to obtain.

April Officers and employees donated \$221.50 to the Hampshire Chapter of the American Red Cross.

A general inspection of the School was begun, and was continued from April 20 to April 23 by Dr. Taddell of the Department of Mental Health, Boston. Such inspections are made routinely at all Hospitals and Schools, under the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

May Annual minstrel show held on May 5, but because of gasoline shortage and transportation difficulties, general invitations to the performance were not sent out to friends and neighbors in the community.

Vacancies in employee quota reached a high peak during the month.

Ruth S. Culver, attendant nurse, passed on after a chronic illness.

The State School Cemetery was very appropriately decorated on Memorial Day.

On June 15, Dr. McPherson retired because of disability, and Dr. —continued on page 4—



Say THANKS With a HALLMARK CARD

It's so easy... and proper to send a Hallmark Thank You Card to friends who remembered you at Christmas time. Stop in and see our complete selection of cards to fit every occasion.

Jackson's Store

Mrs. Alfred Squires resigned as

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.  
**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Hadlock, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Chauncy T. Simmons of Amherst, in said County, 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 eighteenth day of January, 1944, the return day of this citation.

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

Albert E. Addis, Register  
 24-31-7

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship will hold a New Year's Eve Party tonight at 8.30, with Mrs. Shattuck and Miss Dorothy Peeso, chaperones.

The Youth Fellowship will for the present be under the supervision of Miss Ethel Irvin and Mrs. Louis Shumway.

The Women's Guild will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cook next Wednesday at 2.

Thirteen couples attended the Double or Nothing Christmas party on Tuesday evening, when gifts of films and pictures were presented the pastor and his wife, Claude Smith making the presentation. The committee in charge of the program for the evening, which included games, square dances and exchange of gifts, were Rev. and Mrs. Manwell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hennemann.

**Town Items**

Mrs. J. V. Cook is in the Mass. General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodell spent Christmas with their son, Ralph, and family, in Springfield.

Cards have been received in town from William B. Cully, Sr., telling us that he is at Redlands Camp, Homestead, Florida. William B. Cully, Jr., and family are with him.

Mrs. George Akers is at Mary Lane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Joyal had as guests over the holiday, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Joyal of Somerville.

Miss Ruth Ward, who has been assistant at the local post-office for about two years, has tendered her resignation, the same to take effect some time in January, and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Stalbird of Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Mr. Stalbird expects to enter the service shortly. Miss Ward will be succeeded in her position by Miss Barbara Downing, who has had experience in the office during vacation and rush periods. Miss Ward will be missed by the many friends she has made at the office.

Miss Dorothea Shattuck, who is in training at the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, spent Sat-

**The Story of the Year**

—continued from page 3—

Kimmonth was appointed Acting Superintendent until June 30.

At the close of the fiscal year on June 30, 1943, there were 1,465 patients on the books of the School, 1,309 of whom were in residence on the grounds. On the same date there were 220 persons employed, representing 73% of the normal quota of 302 permanent employees.

**July**  
 Dr. Henry A. Taddell, formerly Director of the Division of Mental Deficiency and Statistics in the Massachusetts State Department of Mental Health, began his new duties as Superintendent of the School, succeeding Dr. McPherson, who retired in June after 21 years as Superintendent at the Institution.

The Fourth of July celebration lacked the color of previous years, because of the present world conflict. Friends and neighbors, usually present on this occasion, were missed, but it is to be hoped that another year will see them back with us on July 4th at the State School.

**August**  
 Ward parties and corn roasts held for all buildings.

**September**  
 School classes resumed on September 7, with two vacancies in the teaching force.

Several corn roasts, with concomitant entertainment made up of "local talent," held during the month.

"Sandwich" party was held for the little nursery children.

"Amateur" entertainment given in F Building was so successful, it was later held at Assembly Hall for a second showing.

Reclamation of certain swamp lands has begun.

Pork production reached an all-time high during the month—over 50,000 pounds.

Preparation of an Honor Roll for the School started. There are now 26 employees from the School in the Armed Services.

Water pumped into the town mains as an emergency measure totalled 150,000 gallons.

**October**  
 Thirty-six girls and 48 boys confirmed in the Catholic Faith in the Assembly Hall on October 7 by Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Leary of Springfield.

Addition to Root Cellar completed, thus providing additional storage space. Location decided upon for a new hay barn, which will be constructed early in the calendar year of 1944.

**November**  
 Work commenced on new motor fire truck for the School Fire Department.

Employees' Old Fashioned Thanksgiving party held on Nov. 23. Some 190 persons attended.

Thanksgiving Day enjoyed by all. 211 pounds turkey and 1,201 pounds of chicken consumed.

**December**  
 \$191.79 collected or pledged from officers and employees for the National War Fund.

Monday and Sunday at her home in town.

FOR SALE—2 single mattresses in good condition. Inquire of C. K. Rawson

FOUND—in Belchertown, small beagle dog. Inquire of C. K. Rawson

**ANNA R. GOLD**

**Insurance of Every Description**

Jabish St. Phone 3011

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank the friends and neighbors, also the Eastern Star and Woman's Society of Christian Service, for flowers, cards and gifts received while in the hospital.  
 Mrs. Walter Dodge

**GOOD BUYS IN USED THINGS**

A wide choice of used, rebuilt and reconditioned things. Just look for the word "USED" under the classification of the product you want.



**EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES**

**Congregational Christmas Party**

ing a retroactive raise in salary.

Rev. Mr. Manwell was so surprised and pleased that words just about failed him—but he put in a fine paragraph of appreciation in the calendar on Sunday.

"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem"

"Hello" Carolyn Knight

"Christmas Prayer" Sandra Rhodes

"Birds' Christmas Tree—Conrad Kirby, Richard Knight, Roy Reese

"Santa's Surprise" Joyce Woods

"Christmas Tree" Robt. Lindquist

"Christmas Sign" Janice Berger

"Christmas at Grandma's"—Betty Davis

Song, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas"

"Santa's Helper" Donald Camp

A Parade of the Letters (spelling "Christmas") C—Dicky Cook; H—Karen Rhodes; R—Judy Sanford; I—Teddy Markham;

S—Frank Davis; T—Hazel Chevalier; M—Sandra Sanford; A—Jane Ellen Fuller; S—Huddy Holland

"Christmas Comes"—Joyce and Hazel Chevalier

"Little Tin Train" Wayne Cannon

"Christmas Eve" Sally Westwell

"Christmas Wishes" Sally Snow

"How Santa Comes" —Wallace Wenzel

Song, "Upon the Housetops"

"Plight of Santa Claus"—Dicky Westwell

"Awake, Little Christmas Tree"—Jimmy LaBroad

"Shepherds on the Hillside"—Romaine Berger

"Listen to the Bells" Julia Snow

Song, "Away in the Manger"

Arrival of Santa Claus

**CASINO**

WARE—HAPPY NEW YEAR!

FRI., SAT., DEC. 31 - JAN. 1  
 Continuous Jan. 1st

John Maureen  
 Garfield O'Hara

"The Fallen Sparrow"  
 and  
 Gene Autrey "CALL OF THE CANYON"

SUN., MON., JAN. 2 - 3

Erol Julie  
 Flynn Bishop

"Northern Pursuit"  
 and  
 "THE SEVENTH VICTIM"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., JAN. 4

Humphrey Bogart  
 "SAHARA"  
 and "GET GOING"

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**

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.  
**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey L. Hadlock, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Chauncy T. Simmons of Amherst, in said County, 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 eighteenth day of January, 1944, the return day of this citation.

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

Albert E. Addis, Register  
 24-31-7

**Town Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin are parents of a son, Wayne Charles, born Tuesday, the 28th, at Mary Lane hospital.

Mrs. Walter Dodge has returned from Holyoke hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway entertained on Christmas day, Mrs. Mary, Sellev and daughters, Patricia and Mary of Middletown, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford and daughter, Miss June Sanford, Arthur Hennemann and Mrs. Iva Gay of this town.

# 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. 29 No. 41

Friday, January 7, 1944

Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

## The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Service in charge of Rev. John P. Manwell.

"The Value of Religion."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship in the Vestry at 6 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

O. E. S. Meeting.

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Women's Guild Public Supper in  
Congregational Parish House at  
6.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Food Sale sponsored by Evening  
Group of W. S. of C. S.

## Dates Spoken For

Jan. 18  
Democratic Caucus in Memorial  
hall at 8 p. m.

Jan. 19  
Republican Caucus in Memorial  
hall at 7.45 p. m.

## Registration Dates

Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Memorial  
hall, from 7 to 9 p. m.  
Saturday, Jan. 22, at Franklin  
school, from 2 to 4 p. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Memorial  
hall, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

## Democratic Caucus

The Democratic Caucus will be  
held in Memorial hall on Tuesday  
evening, January 18 at 8. The  
Democratic town committee will  
meet tonight to make plans.

## Death of William Atkins

William Atkins, 47, of Allen St.,  
died suddenly Monday night while  
working at the Worthington Pump  
company plant in Holyoke. He was  
born in Lynn, the son of Albert and  
Elizabeth (Anderson) Atkins. He  
had been a resident of this town for  
many years. A little over a week  
ago he was involved in an auto ac-  
cident at post-office corner, when  
his car was run into.

Atkins was in the Mexican cam-  
paign, and also the Aisne Marne,  
St. Mehiel, and Meuse Argonne  
campaigns in World War I. He  
was a member of Battery E, 101st  
Field Artillery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.  
Dorothy (Sarris) Atkins; a daugh-  
ter, Dorothy Atkins; a brother, Al-  
lie A. Atkins, and a sister, Mrs.  
Marion Baril, all of this town.

The funeral was held yesterday  
morning at the home at 8.30, fol-  
lowed by a high mass of requiem at  
St. Francis church at 9. Rev. James  
J. Donoghue officiated. Burial  
was in St. Thomas's cemetery. Pal-  
mer.

Members of the Legion served as  
bearers and John Avery was bug-  
ler.

## Grange Installation

Officers of Union Grange were  
installed on Tuesday evening. Past  
Master Charles F. Austin was the  
installing officer, assisted by Mrs.  
Emma Loftus as marshal, Mrs. Mar-  
jorie Tilton as emblem bearer, and  
Mrs. Middlemast as regalia bearer.  
Mrs. Marion Plant was soloist and  
Mrs. Kristian Anderson, pianist.

Officers for 1944 are:

Master	Charles H. Sanford
Overseer	Mrs. Iola Anderson
Assistant Steward	Nelson Hill
Treasurer	Mrs. Theron Pratt
Secretary	Mrs. Myrtle Williams
Lecturer	Miss Helen Lister
Steward	Harold F. Peck
Chaplain	Mrs. E. F. Shumway
Gatekeeper	Theron Pratt
Pomona	Miss Dorothy Blackmer
Ceres	Mrs. Marion Plant
Flora	Miss Elsie Thresher
Lady Assistant Steward	Mrs. Nelson Hill

## Waste Paper Collection

The Boy Scouts are still collect-  
ing waste paper, although the boys  
miss Rev. Mr. Manwell and the  
beach wagon.

A ton or so of paper is at the old  
town hall, the collecting point, but it  
needs tying and putting in shape.

Scoutmaster Roland M. Shaw  
states that the public can help tre-  
mendously if they will tie the paper  
in bundles and also tie newspapers  
and magazines separately.

All having paper for collection  
are asked to contact Frank L. Gold,  
Jr., who has the drive especially in  
charge.

That the need for paper is urgent  
is attested by the fact that Ernest  
Stache of the Chemical Paper Co.,  
Holyoke, is devoting his time at  
present trying to stimulate collection  
of this waste material. He was in  
Belchertown Monday to contact the  
Boy Scout leaders in regard to the  
matter.

## Red Cross Work

Interminable folds of gauze  
For those whom we shall never  
see...

Remember, when your fingers  
pause,

That every drop of blood to stain  
This whiteness, falls for you and  
me,

Part of the price that keeps us free  
To serve our own, that keeps us  
clean

From shame that other women  
know...

O, saviours we have never seen,  
Forgive us that we are so slow!  
God—if that blood should cry in  
vain,

And we have let our moment go!  
—Amelia Josephine Burr

## Public Supper

The Women's Guild of the Con-  
gregational church will serve a pub-  
lic supper in the parish house next  
week Friday evening at 6.30. The  
committee in charge is Mrs. Edna  
Camp, Mrs. Irene Hazen, Mrs. Leon  
Hislop, Mrs. Douglas Rhodes, Mrs.  
Helen Howard, Mrs. Helen Rhodes.

## May Discontinue Road

According to the legal notice ap-  
pearing in this week's issue, the rail-  
roads are seeking the discontinuance  
of all or a portion of Wilson street,  
which connects Federal street with  
Warren Wright street at Dwight.  
This is to enable them to do away  
with an overhead wooden bridge.

According to the McPherson map,  
the sole householders on this street  
are the Skribiskis, located at the ex-  
tremes of the street with outlets on  
other roads.

The County Commissioners will  
come here for an inspection and  
hearing on the 29th.

## Death of Harry O. Trudeau

Harry O. Trudeau died here last  
Saturday evening at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Cook of  
Park street.

Mr. Trudeau was born in Chicopee  
July 2, 1882, and lived in Chicopee  
and West Springfield until he  
came to Belchertown over 15 years  
ago. For several years he operated  
a filling station and garage here.  
For a number of years now he has  
been stationary fireman at the Bel-  
chertown State School.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie  
(Charlebois) Trudeau; two daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Louis Germain of Belcher-  
town and Mrs. Frank McClure of  
Holyoke; two sisters, Mrs. Bena  
Moran of Hartford and Mrs. Mar-  
ion Bassett of Springfield; a  
brother, Joseph Trudeau of Cohoes,  
N. Y., and nine grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Ed-  
ward F. Day funeral home, Holy-  
oke, on Tuesday afternoon at  
3. Rev. Dr. Edwin B. Robinson,  
pastor of Grace Congregational  
church, officiating. Burial was in  
Forestdale cemetery.

## Republican Town Com- mittee Meets

The Republican town committee  
will meet on Tuesday evening, Jan.  
11, in the selectmen's room, from  
7.30 to 8.30 to receive names for the  
Republican caucus ballot. The Re-  
publican caucus will be held in Me-  
morial hall Wednesday evening,  
January 19, at 7.45 p. m.



*Nerve-Shattered Fighters  
Restored to Usefulness  
By Col. Randall and Staff*

One of the most distressing results of this war will be the many thousands of casualties who pour back into the United States from far-flung battle fronts. They are already here among us, though their return has been so quiet and the centers where they are treated so widely scattered that most of us do not realize how much hospitalization is in progress in the nation. Just as departures for camp and overseas have been stripped of bombast and bands in World War II, so have the returnings been silent and unobtrusive. However, unless the fighting comes to an end much sooner than now seems likely, only the vanguard of this army of the wounded has now returned home.

Each new war brings its own problems for the medical profession, which develops new methods of treatment, and paradoxically relieves the sufferings of coming generations through the medium of caring for the one stricken by battle. The First World War taught us the horrors of gas, and seems to have taught the folly of its use. It also produced the miracle of plastic surgery. In that war, too, we learned the disaster of shell shock, that malady which left its victims more permanently disabled than the loss of an eye, a leg, or an arm. Unquestionably, shock had always crippled fighting men since wars began, but the increasing violence of high explosive and the speed and destructiveness of machines multiplied the number of nervous cases in World War I. Long years of experiment have enabled the doctors to make great strides in the treatment of mental disorders, and the start of World War II found the profession ready to give intelligent care to cases which were often called just plain "Nuts" not many years ago.

In fact, with the sulphur drugs reducing the fatalities from wounds, with transportation of the casualties brought to a science, with blood plasma always on the job, with surgery at an unbelievable height of expertness, and with therapies, mental and physical, practised by trained workers, we have the paradox of the bloodiest and most destructive of all wars proving less fatal to the

American soldier than those less explosive wars of the nineteenth century where a flesh wound would so often mean amputation, and gangrene, and horrible death.

At McCloskey General Hospital, in Temple, Texas, the N. P. (neuro-psychiatric) section is in charge of Lieut. Col. Guy C. Randall, former assistant superintendent of the Northampton State Hospital, and son of our school committee chairman, Charles L. Randall.

A very interesting article in the Temple *Daily Texan* of December 10, written by Walter R. Humphrey, tells of the work being done for "those men who come back—with shattered nerves (and who) constitute one of the largest casualty groups of the war." The author returned from an afternoon with Col. Randall, convinced that these men "are just as much wounded war heroes as are the men who come back with a leg or an arm gone," and that the problem of their rehabilitation was being attacked by Col. Randall and his staff "with vigor and success." I am quoting some paragraphs from Mr. Humphrey's story.

"The vast majority of these men actually will go back to their normal life, able to pick up where they left off or take new jobs for which their army training has fitted them. Some actually return to duty.

"One of the strangest types of treatment is hypnotism. . . . The use of hypnosis is always with the consent of the patient. . . . (Straight hypnosis and chemical hypnosis are both used.) The medicines which are used to induce a hypnotic state are very effective. 'Frequently, in this state,' Col. Randall says, 'a patient will talk from his subconscious, and often his memory returns as he slowly comes out from under the influence of the hypnosis.' There have been cases of patients at the hospital who couldn't eat or talk, but when hypnotized started doing both.

"McCloskey's N. P. section has many cases where a man's memory for a certain period of his life is entirely blacked out. One such. . . is a boy who was going through an infiltration course at Camp Hood when, in the midst of it, with machine gun fire going on overhead, he 'froze'. He was taken out and removed to the station hospital, later to McCloskey. The last thing he remembered was taking an examination at the University of Texas several years ago.

"Although to the layman, the hypnosis treatment may seem the most spectacular, the doctors and technicians of the neuro-psychiatric section use many others which are even more important. Occupational therapy, to put the patient's mind to

work, is of great value.

"Another, Col. Randall explains, is the continuous bath treatment. A patient is suspended in a specially-prepared hammock in an over-size bathtub and given a prolonged warm bath with constantly running water at about 96 degrees. An ice cap is placed at the back of his head and a cool cloth on his forehead. 'Boys frequently become relaxed during this treatment,' Col. Randall says, 'and have a good sleep.'

"Recreational therapy is very important. We have everything from cards and table games up to basketball, baseball, and volleyball outdoors. But all therapy should be carried out in connection with psycho-therapy. It is best where the patient learns to use both his mind and his hands."

"Typical of the hundreds of cases passing through the N. P. department at McCloskey every week is one of a nice-looking young soldier who left the Colonel's office shortly before I came in.

"He was one of the first group at Guadalcanal. He was in the front line for 78 days. He spent most of that time in a foxhole. He slept in mud and water. After the 78 days, he was given a four-day rest. He had lost about 50 pounds, and had several attacks of malaria, and was becoming nervous.

"About this time, the Japs broke through the line where he was. A Jap appeared above his foxhole and thrust a bayonet at his stomach. An explosion hit the Jap at this time and another soldier polished him off. But this soldier collapsed then and there. He developed severe headaches, quivering of the stomach, shuddered at noises. He instantaneously developed an intense anxiety and fear.

"He has been at McCloskey three months now and shakes yet, when planes roar over the hospital. He is not insane. He is not 'nuts.' He's simply been through a terrible ordeal whose effects are difficult to shake. But, says Col. Randall, he will recover.

"There are thousands of men like this one. His case, in varying degrees, has been multiplied many times every day of the war. He is McCloskey's chief problem in the N. P. section, one of the army's chief problems.

"'Everybody,' says Col. Randall, 'experiences some of these things a neuro-psychiatric patient has. You and I have similar experiences under conditions of excitement, strain or shock.'

"The cure in such cases isn't absolute, of course. A man who has cracked in battle may crack in later life in the face of some sudden shock. But in normal circumstances,

he's all right."

"In fairness to these battle veterans, the N. P. chief says, the public should get out of the habit of thinking that an N. P. patient is a crazy man and that when a man has a nervous breakdown he's permanently disabled.

"As a matter of fact, he's a veteran, a wounded veteran, who deserves kinder treatment than that, because the truth is that in a great majority of instances, he'll be back on his feet again soon. . . . back doing a full man's job, without handicap."

It is indeed fortunate that in peace time this county and also this Commonwealth of Massachusetts has educated men like Dr. Guy Randall to care for the casualties of peace, and that they are ready to serve their nation when the innumerable casualties of war strike the best of our young men.

And it must be very heartening to one of our citizens to know that his son is down in Texas, helping in a very considerable degree to alleviate the suffering caused by the most catastrophic of all wars.

\*\*\*

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

"There's but one gift that all our dead desire,  
One gift that men can give, and that's a dream.

Unless we, too, can burn with that same fire  
Of sacrifice; die to the things that seem;

Die to the little hatreds; die to greed;

Die to the old ignoble selves we knew. . . .

And that's not done by sword, or tongue, or pen,  
There's but one way. God make us better men."

—Alfred Noyes  
—Bob Jackson

### Town Items

Barbara A. Conant, of Barnstead, N. H., and Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Raymond C. Gay of Belchertown were married at Ware, Mass., December 31 by Rev. Horatio F. Robbins. They will make their home in Belchertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook entertained nine guests from Holyoke on New Year's.

Hard of Hearing? You are cordially invited to attend a free demonstration of the New Symphonic Acousticon, the hearing aid based on the U. S. Government findings, on Thursday, January 13, from 1 P. M. until 5 P. M. at Mrs. Utley's home. —Adv.

### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Hampshire.

Respectfully represents your petitioners the Boston and Maine Railroad, a corporation having a place of business in said Hampshire County, and the Central Vermont Railway, Inc., a corporation, having a place of business, in said Hampshire County, who have railroad locations in the Town of Belchertown, in said County, on Wilson Road, so-called;

That said Wilson Road crosses the land of your petitioners by a wooden overhead bridge, which is owned and maintained by your petitioners;

That one of your petitioners, the Boston and Maine Railroad, has permanently ceased to operate its road across Wilson Road and under the said overhead bridge, and has removed its equipment with the exception of said overhead bridge;

That that part of the bridge which runs over the property of the Central Vermont Railway, Inc. is a very small portion of said overhead bridge;

That said overhead bridge is one continuous bridge or structure;

That the maintenance of said overhead bridge is heavy on your petitioners, and disproportionate to the expense of maintaining Wilson Road;

That the public are amply served by the remaining highways located in that vicinity;

That common convenience and necessity no longer require the maintenance of said bridge and Wilson Road.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray, that after notice to all parties in interest as required by law, that such part of said Wilson Road as crosses the land of your petitioners by said wooden overhead bridge be permanently discontinued, and that said Wilson Road in whole or part be permanently discontinued.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD,  
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY,  
INC.

By Cook, Dwyer & Cook  
their attorneys

### THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(L.S.)  
HAMPSHIRE ss. At a Special meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Northampton, within and for said County on the fifth Friday of December in the year of our Lord 1943.

And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view and hearing of all parties interested at the premises in Belchertown in said County, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of January next, at two o'clock, P. M., and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said County or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of Belchertown in said County, fifteen days, at least, before the said twenty-ninth day of January, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a public newspaper printed in said County, two weeks successively, the last publication to be seven days at least before the time of said view and hearing. And that if the Commissioners shall then and there adjudge that the common convenience and necessity require the said discontinuance to be made, and no person or corporation shall object thereto, the Commissioners will then and there proceed forthwith to order the same without giving further notice.

And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the said town of Belchertown seven days before said twenty-ninth day of January and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commis-

sioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that, if they shall adjudge thereon and no objection being made as aforesaid, they will then and there proceed to order said discontinuance and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be heard, and assess such damages as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of said discontinuance.

Grace T. Hawksley, Clerk  
True copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.

Attest,  
Grace T. Hawksley, Clerk  
Jan. 7-14



Sgt. Arthur Vincent  
Hqs. Btry, 739 F. A. Bn.  
Fort Jackson, South Carolina

Av. Cad. Robert T. Dyer, Class 12E  
Aviation Cadet Regiment  
U. S. Naval Air Training Center  
Corpus Christi, Texas

Alice M. Hussey, Seaman Second Class, daughter of Mrs. George A. Hussey of Jabish street, has completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the Naval Training School (WR), the Bronx, New York, and has received orders to report for duty or further instruction at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. S 2-C Hussey is a graduate of B. H. S. and of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. She was employed as an occupational therapist at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, prior to enlisting in the service. For 11 years she was a girl scout and leader in this town.

Pfc. Lewis E. Squires, who has been in training at Tyndall Field, Florida, is spending a furlough at his home in town. He leaves on the 11th to report to a camp in South Carolina.

Tech. Sergt. Herbert I. Story of Goff, Cal., is spending a 15-day furlough with his family on Jackson street. He will leave Sunday for California.

Pfc. Donald Dunbar left yesterday for Barksdale, Field, Shreveport, La., after spending a furlough at his home. Mrs. Dunbar returned with him.

Dr. James R. Flaherty, son of Mrs. Mary A. Flaherty of Wood spring street, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine at a recent degree convocation of Tufts Medical School, Boston. At the same time he was sworn into the Army of the

United States as a first lieutenant, Medical Corps.

Dr. Flaherty graduated from Belchertown High School in 1935, attended St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers and was graduated from Holy Cross College in the class of 1940. He has been granted an internship at Memorial Hospital, Worcester, before being called to active duty.

2nd Lt. Albert G. Schmidt was married Dec. 6 to Jane Ann Reilly of Colorado Springs, Colorado. Five days later, he received his orders to transfer to the Ferry Command and will be stationed at Long Beach, Cal. His status is now that of active duty.

Lt. Schmidt and his bride were most fortunate in being able to take a motor trip honeymoon simply proceeding to his new station via Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno (they got through Reno without a divorce, Al said) Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

His parents were astounded to get a telegram asking for an alarm clock. An S O S, apparently. What's the matter, Al—do you hate to get up in the morning? Living quarters are almost unobtainable, and Lt. Schmidt and his bride were living in the rumpus room of a Long Beach home, until more satisfactory quarters can be located. Best wishes from Belchertown to the newlyweds.

### Surprise Appearance

Members of the Congregational church were most pleasantly surprised by having its pastor arrive unexpectedly at the church last Sunday morning to conduct the first morning service of the new



Chaplain Richard Manwell

year and to administer communion. His father, Rev. John P. Manwell, was too ill with the prevalent epidemic of flu to take charge as

scheduled.

Added to this surprise was Rev. Manwell's appearance for the first time in his Naval Officer's uniform. After passing all tests and examinations, he was commissioned as a Lt. j. g. at the Officers' Naval Procurement Station, Boston. By making last minute changes in his travel schedule, traveling all night Sunday, instead of all day Sunday, he found it possible to substitute for his father. He was under what is known in Naval regulations as "four days' proceed orders," which expired midnight Sunday, leaving him just twenty-four hours to report to the officer in charge of U. S. N. Chaplains' training school, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

In his prayer, he could still pray for the very enemies, who are the cause of this war, his entry into service, and the separation for the time of him from his wife and little son. We all hope the separation will be shortened by some miraculous ending to a horrible war.

### Rationing Board Notes

The first of January marks the second anniversary of the establishment of the local rationing board. People on boards like these are among the nation's unsung heroes.

Grade 1—Peter Whitaker, Paul Stoughton, Harold Pierce, Angelina Boudreau, Aloysius Koslik, Robert Dunbar, Walter Boyko, Sophie Stokosa, Myrtle Rose, Carl Corliss, Joseph Menard (2), John Bigos (3), Theodore Soja, Theron Pratt, Frank Smigiel, Frederick Keller, Norman Wilson, James Hamel, James J. Donoghue (2).

Grade 3—Henry Bracey, Dorothy Moat, John Eurus, John Col-lis, Lorna Weston, Richard Kent.

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.  
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary A. Hadlock, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Chauncy T. Simmons of Amherst, in said County, 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 eighteenth day of January, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.  
Albert E. Addis, Register  
24-31-7



REMEMBER last winter's big blizzard? Maybe you took a quick look at the howling storm through your livingroom window and said to yourself, "I'm glad I don't have to be out in that." Maybe your lights went out and you wondered just what happened. Then they came on again and you dismissed the matter from your mind. Electric service is like that . . . it's so matter-of-fact . . . so taken-for-granted.

Electric linemen worked hard that night. Left their warm homes. Plowed through deep snowdrifts. Climbed icy poles. Tolded with cold-stiffened fingers. Heroic? You and I might think so. To them, it's only part of their 24-hour vigil — winter and summer — to see that lights — everywhere — keep burning . . . to see that electric power, the lifeblood of war production, keeps flowing.

**Reddy Kilowatt**  
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

OFFICIAL SALES AGENCY FOR UNITED STATES WAR BONDS

**Christmas Reminiscences**

I want to thank all my kind friends for the deluge of Christmas cards, good things to eat, wear, and other useful things. Among other things I had four pies, which made me feel very pious, a very proper feeling for such an occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Randall took me with them to their son-in-law's, Lucius Nutting's, and we sure all had a happy Christmas, with a beautiful little Christmas tree handsomely decorated, and many presents.

As I sat in an easy chair in the cozy sitting room, a flood of memories passed through my mind of the many happy times I had spent in that same room in years long gone. In those days Dark Corner was inhabited practically by two groups of families. In the group I belonged to, were the Bardwells, the Beldings, the Randalls and the Nuttings. The other group was all Bartons but one family. Every Thanksgiving our group would all gather at one home, and at Christmas in another.

Those were the good old days. Lucius can just remember those times, for that was the time the families began to go to bits in accordance with the laws of nature. The old folks passed away and the young folks sought homes for themselves. Now, of all those people, my chum, Charlie Bardwell and myself are the only ones left except Lucius,

his sister, Alice (Mrs. Story) and his brother, George.

In those days an average of about 32 scholars attended the little Dark Corner schoolhouse; of these 13 were Bartons, and two were related to both groups. Now there is not a Barton in town, and only Harry Barton of Chicago and Frank Barton of Three Rivers remain.

The only thing of the day that troubled me was that my chum, Charles was in the hospital and couldn't be with us. He is Lucius' uncle. I went to see him when he was a day old and I was five weeks and a day old. Charlie went to the Klondike, lived in the state of Washington, then a territory, a southern state—I forget which—Wisconsin, Ohio and New York, but we always kept in touch with each other.

Willard Belding

**Girl Scout Notes**

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting yesterday in the recreation room at the High School.

Mrs. Miner came at 4, and the girls taking the hostess badge went to Miss Irvin's. Two weeks from yesterday, the girls taking the hostess badge will be through their course.

Barbara Young,  
Scribe.

FOUND—Part Scottie, brown female dog.  
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

**WANTED!**

Those tough cars nobody has been able to make run right  
**SEE BILL AND PHIL**  
at  
**Squires' Garage**

**Congregational Church Notes**

There will be no choir rehearsal tonight.

Three tables were in play at the Women's Guild card party held at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Cook on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Moore was high scorer; Mrs. Mary E. Spencer, second prize winner; and Mrs. Sarah Fuller, third.

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the vestry on Sunday evening at 6.

A delegation from the local church is planning to attend the mass meeting for the Crusade for the New World Order, to be held in the Wesley Methodist Church, Worcester, Tuesday, Jan. 11. The morning session is at 10. Bishops Moore and McConnell will address the meeting.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold a food sale in the vestry of the Methodist church next week Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

**Fire Department Calls**

Jan. 1. Railroad fire at former town farm.

Jan. 4. Chimney fire at Mrs. Cora Steen's.

**USED CARS TRUCKS SUPPLIES . . . REPAIRS**



For used cars, repairs, replacements, painting, rentals—all car and truck services—look for classification you want.

**EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES**

**CASINO**

WAR—BUY A BOND NOW!

FRI., SAT., JAN. 7-8

"There's Something About a Soldier"

"CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE"

SUN., MON., JAN. 9-10

Susan Peters Herb Marshall  
**"YOUNG IDEAS"**

Harold Peary Billie Burke  
"Gidersleeve on Broadway"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., JAN. 11

Erol Bette Eddie Flynn Davis Cantor  
Plus 100 Stars and Bands

"Thank Your Lucky Stars"

and Wm. Tracy - "Yanks Ahoj"

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**

**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

Hampshire, ss.

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey L. Hadlock, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Chauncey T. Simmons of Amherst, in said County, 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 eighteenth day of January, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.  
Albert E. Addis, Register  
24-31-7

**Town Items**

Mrs. H. B. Ketchen is in Newton hospital, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Lottie Slater of Cottage St. visited her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Connor and family of Suffield, Ct., over the New Year week-end.

Calvin and Mary Ewell have returned from a vacation spent with their aunt and uncle in Philadelphia.

Clapp Memorial Library

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Service in charge of Rev. John P. Manwell.

"The Highways of God."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Miss Lois Chadbourne, Leader.

Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"The Book of Jonah—A Plea for Brotherhood."

Youth Fellowship in the Vestry at 6 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**  
Women's Guild with Mrs. Byron Hudson at 2.30 p. m. Speaker, Miss Inez Hegarty.

Republican Caucus in Memorial hall at 7.45 p. m.  
American Legion Meeting.

**THURSDAY**  
Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. in Methodist Vestry at 7.30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Grange Dance.

**TODAY**  
Women's Guild Public Supper in Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

**TOMORROW**  
Food Sale sponsored by Evening Group of W. S. of C. S., in Methodist Vestry from 2 to 4 p. m.

Youth Fellowship Social in Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.

**Dates Spoken For**  
Feb. 22  
Girl Scout Card Party.

**Registration Dates**  
Saturday, Jan. 22, at Franklin school, from 2 to 4 p. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Memorial hall, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

**Town Report Draws Prize**

Belchertown still keeps in the limelight as regards its town reports. At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association this past week, Belchertown's 1942 report was awarded second for excellence in the 1,000 to 5,000 population class, and as concerns graphs and charts, took honorable mention.

**Supper Tonight**

The Women's Guild will serve a public supper in the Congregational parish house this evening at 6.30. This will be a covered dish supper, with a price of 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

**A. A. A. Notes**

Mrs. Emma Loftus, town chairman of the A. A. A., announces that all having their November-December slips for milk subsidy payments made out, can file the same with her anytime, or on January 22, when she will be at Memorial hall all day.

**No Democratic Caucus**

As only three members of the Democratic town committee showed up for the meeting the other evening, indicating little current interest in politics, it was decided to omit the Democratic caucus previously scheduled.

**Registered Wednesday Night**

At the meeting of the board of registrars on Wednesday evening, the following were registered:

Henry A. Tadgell State St.  
Stanley Grela Federal St.  
Honorata Grela Federal St.  
Manuel Dzialo East Walnut St.  
Anna Dzialo East Walnut St.  
Helena G. McKillop State St.  
Elwyn H. Wood South Main St.

**Grange Notes**

The annual birthday party will be held next Tuesday night, with Mrs. Blanche Austin and Mrs. Frances Moore co-chairmen.

In what month were you born? You needn't confess, But wear something that tells, So that we may guess

Next Tuesday night at our Birthday party. Also bring your baby picture.

**Highlights of Surgical Dressing Record**

As the surgical dressing unit here in Belchertown nears its first birthday on the first of March, it seems fitting to summarize for those interested the accomplishments during the year.

At the very outset deep appreciation is expressed to all those who have given financial aid so that the attractive rooms might be rented. A year ago Mrs. Harry Ryther generously agreed to guarantee the rent for a year. Vernon Lodge, Belchertown Farms and several individuals have contributed towards the project so that Mrs. Ryther's gift to us has been the equivalent of about half a year's rent. We thank you, Mrs. Ryther! In order that the work may continue another year, it is hoped that many organizations and individuals will offer to help us meet this expense of \$20 a month. If you can't come to work, won't you give so that others may?

Approximately 85 women have reported at one time or another to make the dressings. In less than eleven months 120,495 dressings have been made; our quota is 15,000 for this month. Attendance at present is only fair, and again we urge that every able-bodied woman and girl over 14 years devote a little time each week to help. It gives one a rather uncomfortable feeling to think that because she has given herself a weak excuse for not doing this work, some boy from this town, perhaps from her own family, may lack proper dressings for his wounds, and the latest reports indicate that shortages have already occurred.

The following is our "Surgical Dressing Roll of Honor."

Over 300 hours: Ruth Kempkes  
Over 200 hours: Dorothy Cannon, Lena Rhodes, Thelma Kempkes  
Over 150 hours: Ruth Baggs, Laura Wood, Geraldine Howard  
Over 100 hours: Ann Austin, Inez Brown, Ruth Greenwood, Freida Gould, Virginia Howland, Nellie Peeso, Eldora Sessions, Sophia Wonsik

Over 50 hours: Charlotte Buss, Louise Blackmer, Thera Corliss, Nellie Charles, Florence Crowe, Jeanette Chamberlain, Edna Camp, Ella Davis, Catherine Dyer, Marian Farley, Alice

—continued on page 4—

**Death of Mrs. Clara Lincoln**

Mrs. Clara (Hunter) Lincoln, 96, the oldest resident of this town, died at her home on Chauncey D. Walker street yesterday morning after a short illness.

Mrs. Lincoln was born in Enfield, Dec. 2, 1847, the daughter of Thomas and Hannah Hunter and married Henry Lincoln of this place, living for some years on North Main street. There were two sons, Louis and Frank, who died within the past few years. She leaves a niece, Mrs. Flora Lamberton of Springfield and several cousins.

She was the oldest member of the local Methodist church, not only as to age but length of membership (she joined in Sept., 1871) and recently a birthday party for the older people was held at the church with Mrs. Lincoln as special guest. She was in comfortable health, in spite of her declining years.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2, with Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

**Food Sale Tomorrow**

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold a food sale in the Methodist vestry tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4.

**Republican Caucus Slate**

Following are the names to be submitted to the Republican caucus next week Wednesday evening in Memorial hall at 7.45. At present no candidate is announced for cemetery commissioner, the present incumbent, John D. Shuttleworth, declining to run.

**Moderator**  
LEWIS H. BLACKMER  
**Town Clerk**  
GEORGE A. POOLE  
**Treasurer**  
WILLIAM E. SHAW  
**Tax Collector**  
WILLIAM E. SHAW  
**Selectmen**

(Vote for Three)  
CHARLES F. AUSTIN  
FRANCIS M. AUSTIN  
LLOYD C. CHADBOURNE  
FRANK L. GOLD

**School Committee, 3 yrs.**  
BELDING F. JACKSON  
**Assessor, 3 yrs.**  
FREDERICK E. LINCOLN  
**Tree Warden**  
J. HOWELL COOK

—continued on page 4—



What You Are to Be You Are Now Becoming

For a good many years I worked under the leadership of Mr. Carlos B. Ellis, founder of the High School of Commerce in Springfield, Mass., and the guide of its destinies from the days back in the late nineties when it was a small department in Classical High School until his retirement in 1930, when it had become a great school with more than 2,000 students.

He was a kindly and fatherly man and one who enriched his daily bulletins with words of wisdom, original and quoted, with which he hoped to guide and inspire both his faculty and his boys and girls. These words were often, I am afraid, pearls scattered in vain. His faculty had heard them for too many years for their effectiveness not to be shopworn, and many of his boys and girls were more inclined to admire their principal than to follow his advice to the extent of sacrificing any of the golden pleasures of their adolescence or the fun of doing as they pleased.

Nevertheless, his advice was sincere and those who accepted it must never have been sorry. I dare say there are hundreds of men and women helping their nation today who, if they should pause and reflect, would find that the path which they have followed was first plainly marked for them by this earnest advocate of "Industry and Integrity," who inscribed his motto on the hearts of many of his graduates as well as on the seal of his school.

One of his oft-repeated admonitions was "What you are to be, you are now becoming." Over and over again he hammered home this message from his desk and from his assembly platform. Over and over again he exhorted that achievement and leadership were not the result of some miraculous "call," but the reasonable and logical effect of long and tiresome preparation.

Surely there has never been a period in our history that has demonstrated more clearly the value of day-by-day hard work in school, or in the early stages of a job, or in the early months of military training, than that in which we are now living. Those who are being called upward have proven to their leaders (teacher, foremen, officers) that they are intelligent, industrious, and honest. Day after day streams of requests for appraisals and recommendations come to those who have had boys and girls in school or as employees; and upon the letters which go back, much of the future will depend.

I know of a teacher in his early forties who wonders why his application for a naval commission was

never accepted. One of his "references" was a doctor, who had known him for years, and who had been disturbed by his friend's tendency to go "off the beam" and to harangue his superiors. I suspect that the letter of "recommendation," involving as it would the doctor's reputation for good judgment, did not help the man who wished to lead Navy recruits. I know how carefully the armed services check back on the lives of those young men and women whom they select for possible advancement. One young hero, wearer of the Navy Flying Cross, told me that he was called to explain a "court record" he had made when he was five years old, and had been caught dropping pebbles from a dry bridge onto passing trains! "Well," said one investigator to me not long ago, when I had finished telling him what I knew of a Belchertown girl, who was being given some sort of confidential work, "it looks as though the young lady had made a good record." It was true. But how unfortunate for her had she wasted away her youth here in Belchertown, had she shown herself to be lacking in good character—for I should certainly have told the truth as I saw it.

As I look over our growing crop of future leaders, I am generally well pleased. As a whole, they are preparing themselves day by day for the important years ahead. Yet, I also see plenty of kids, loafing, hellraising, undisciplined and unreliable, who need very much to realize the truth of Mr. Ellis' maxim, "What you are to be, you are now becoming."

I have just finished a letter for a young "lady Marine," stationed down in North Carolina. It contains no single word of exaggeration, no praise which is not more than justified by what the girl did during her school days. Wouldn't it be splendid if all kids left records like this behind them, if homes where "Don't be hard on the children" is the motto would realize the importance of urging good daily performance on their offspring? One of my greatest pleasures is to be able to write such a letter as follows—one of my greatest disappointments to be obliged to tell the truth about those who were "becoming" less than they really wanted to become back in the days when "becoming" was so much more important than it seemed.

To whom it may concern— "Shirley Ann Magowan was a student at the High School of Commerce in Springfield, Massachusetts, from January 1938 to January 1941, during which time I was an instructor at the school and the adviser of the student government and disciplinary organization.

"Miss Magowan was an excellent student, majoring in both the stenographic and accounting curricula, and gaining the final honor roll, a distinction achieved by less than ten per cent of her graduating class.

"Her interests during high school were varied and she was a leader in several fields. She was editor-in-chief of her school annual, an officer and social leader in her class, an accomplished soccer,

baseball, and basketball player, and an officer of the Girls' Patrol, the girls' division of the student government organization mentioned above.

"Miss Magowan received an excellent character and personality rating from her teachers. Perhaps her outstanding characteristic was a cheerful willingness to lend her help to any project which would promote the welfare of her school.

"I have followed with interest the career of Miss Magowan since her graduation. Her rapid promotion in the business office where she was employed, and her thoughtful decision to leave this position and to enlist in the United States Marines because she felt it to be her duty agree perfectly with the estimate I had made of her during her school days.

"I should recommend her without qualification for any consideration for which her training and natural ability have fitted her."

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

"I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know. I want to be able, as days go by, 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."

Beckwith —Bob Jackson



Pharmacist's Mate 3d Class Arthur A. Wheeler, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grindle of Federal street, has recently been awarded the purple heart for being wounded in action in the south Pacific. He is now in a naval hospital.

Wheeler came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Grindle April 4, 1935. He graduated from Belchertown High School in 1939 and took a post-graduate course the following year. He went to Washington, D. C., to work in the General Accounting Office, Oct. 4, 1940. He attended night school at Washington University up till the time of his enlistment, Aug. 12, 1942.

In September, 1943, he was promoted to pharmacist's mate, 3d class. His present address now is:

Pharmacist's Mate 3d Class Arthur Wheeler Naval Hospital No. 128, Ward J. Care Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Cal.

1st Sergeant Edward Germain returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., on Wednesday night, after spending a week's furlough at his home in

Do you feel "left out of it"?

ARE YOU missing the chance to share in this war—missing an experience you'd value all your life?

Right now, in the WAC, you could be doing a vital Army job. You could be getting valuable training, meeting new people, seeing new places while serving your country.

More Wacs are needed at once. Get full details about eligibility, training, pay, the job Wacs do, how they live. Go to the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. (Your local post office will give you the address.) Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Do it today!

town. This is the same camp where S. E. Dudek and Georgia Lee are located. Germain spoke of his pleasure at meeting the latter at a dance at the camp.

In the first issue of the breezy paper, "G' Whiz," published for and by the personnel of Company G, 328th Inf. Reg., there is a fine tribute to Germain. It reads:

"We feel that we have been particularly fortunate in having as a First Sergeant a guy like Ed. Germain. In our opinion he has exploded completely the theory that all top kicks are tough, loud and nasty. For hard work, conscientiousness and gentility he is really the 'top.' We feel that the highest compliment we can pay him is that he would be a swell person, even if he were a private."

Speaking of camp papers, we are indebted to the service group for several camp papers sent us. Georgia Lee sent us the Christmas edition of "Retreat to Taps."

Seaman 1st Class Harvey Dickinson, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Miss Doris Hawkins of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, were married in North Carolina on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chevalier of Jabish street entertained a family party of 22 relatives, Sunday night, in honor of Mrs. Chevalier's brother, Corp. Lewis E. Squires, who has been home on leave, after training at Tyndall Field in Florida. He received his silver wings by reason of excellence in gunnery. He left town Tuesday to report at a camp in South Carolina.

T-5 James B. Baker, 31212713 3rd Platoon, Co. C, M. D. T. S. Lawson General Hospital Atlanta, Georgia

Town Items

Joseph J. Kempkes had the misfortune to break his right wrist in two places as a result of a fall while making repairs at Ketchen's machine shop on Monday. He was also bruised somewhat, but after medical attendance, was able to resume work.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To the Honorable County Commissioners for the County of Hampshire.

Respectfully represents your petitioners the Boston and Maine Railroad, a corporation having a place of business in said Hampshire County, and the Central Vermont Railway, Inc., a corporation, having a place of business, in said Hampshire County, who have railroad locations in the Town of Belchertown, in said County, on Wilson Road, so-called:

That said Wilson Road crosses the land of your petitioners by a wooden overhead bridge, which is owned and maintained by your petitioners; That one of your petitioners, the Boston and Maine Railroad, has permanently ceased to operate its road across Wilson Road and under the said overhead bridge, and has removed its equipment with the exception of said overhead bridge;

That that part of the bridge which runs over the property of the Central Vermont Railway, Inc. is a very small portion of said overhead bridge;

That said overhead bridge is one continuous bridge or structure;

That the maintenance of said overhead bridge is heavy on your petitioners, and disproportionate to the expense of maintaining Wilson Road;

That the public are amply served by the remaining highways located in that vicinity;

That common convenience and necessity no longer require the maintenance of said bridge and Wilson road.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray, that after notice to all parties in interest as required by law, that such part of said Wilson Road as crosses the land of your petitioners by said wooden overhead bridge be permanently discontinued, and that said Wilson Road in whole or part be permanently discontinued. BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY, INC. By Cook, Dwyer & Cook their attorneys

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

(L.S.) HAMPSHIRE ss. At a Special meeting of the County Commissioners, holden at Northampton, within and for said County on the fifth Friday of December in the year of our Lord 1943.

And now upon the petition aforesaid, the County Commissioners, deeming a view of the premises expedient and proper, give notice that they will meet for the purpose of said view and hearing of all parties interested at the premises in Belchertown in said County, on Saturday, the twenty-ninth day of January next, at two o'clock, P. M., and it is ordered by the County Commissioners that a copy of said petition be served by the Sheriff of said County or his Deputy, upon the Clerk of the town of Belchertown in said County, fifteen days, at least, before the said twenty-ninth day of January, and that all other persons and corporations interested therein be notified, by publishing a copy of said petition and this order thereon, in the Belchertown Sentinel, a public newspaper printed in said County, two weeks successively, the last publication to be seven days at least before the time of said view and hearing. And that if the Commissioners shall then and there adjudge that the common convenience and necessity require the said discontinuance to be made, and no person or corporation shall object thereto, the Commissioners will then and there proceed forthwith to order the same without giving further notice.

And it is further ordered by the Commissioners, that copies of said petition, or abstracts containing the substance thereof and this order, be posted up by said Sheriff or Deputy, in two public places in the said town of Belchertown seven days before said twenty-ninth day of January and that notice be given in manner aforesaid to all persons and corporations

Protests Wilson Street Closing

Dwight Jan. 10, 1944

Perhaps it won't make any difference either way, but the item in last week's Sentinel regarding the closing of Wilson street is slightly in error, because in the year of 1934 Frank Skribiski, now serving overseas, built a little three-room cottage on their farm situated facing Wilson street, and now occupied by George Corey and family.

In the year of 1940 Mrs. Augusta Lamson and son, Guy, purchased land on Wilson street, formerly owned by Charles Smith, and built a four-room cottage which they are now occupying.

Our three children use this road to get to school, as does Billy Skribiski, the Corey girl, and the Lamson boy.

The Lamsons and Coreys come way down here for their mail, and they also use this road to go to work.

When we have a heavy snow-storm, it is the only reasonable way to get out, because what is known as Day hill is usually impassable.

I think that on January 29th there is going to be something stirring in Dwight, and it won't be just the wind blowing.

Mrs. Alvin Bush

P. S.—The recent passing of Madame Martha Dickinson Bianchi in New York is felt deeply in this little community of Dwight. She and her mother taught Sunday-school in the old brick school-house, formerly on Wilson street, and were influential in helping build Dwight chapel.

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Menard had as guests recently Mrs. Menard's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Hackney of Warm Springs, Georgia, where Mr. Hackney is a golf professional at the Warm Springs Foundation. They previously lived in California for 20 years. This is the first get-together during that period.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice has returned to her studies at Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. Harold B. Ketchen has returned from Newton hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stead have received word of the wedding of their only daughter, Leita, to C. E. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Webb of Glastonbury, Somerset, Eng. The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's church at Rochdale, Eng. by Vicar H. Dobson Peacock.

Interested, that the County Commissioners deem a view of the premises expedient and proper, and that, if they shall adjudicate thereon and no objection being made as aforesaid, they will then and there proceed to order said discontinuance and will hear all persons and corporations interested therein, who may then and there desire to be heard, and assess such damages as in their opinion may be just and proper, by reason of said discontinuance.

Grace T. Hawksley, Clerk True copy of the petition and order of the County Commissioners thereon.

Attest, Grace T. Hawksley, Clerk Jan. 7-14

Miss Alice Bisnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bisnette of Palmer, recently of this town, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Holyoke hospital on Tuesday.

Telephone Kids' Quiz. WHAT is your Telephone Company doing to save the materials needed for Victory? Last year in New England it salvaged nearly seven million pounds of iron, copper, paper, rubber and other materials... an average 285 tons a month turned into channels for re-use. HOW are Telephone Kids conserving for Victory? They are skipping "visiting" calls for the duration... making necessary calls brief... and guarding telephones from kinks and bumps.

**Balances on Appropriations as of Dec. 31, 1943**

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$762.91	\$37.09
Town Accountant	425.00		402.95	22.05
Treasurer	690.00		578.60	111.40
Town Clerk	450.00		450.00	
Tax Collector	725.00		667.98	57.02
Assessors	675.00		645.12	29.88
Certification of Notes	20.00		2.00	18.00
Law	100.00	156.00\$	256.00	
Election and Registration	500.00		365.38	134.62
Town Hall	50.00		25.45	24.55
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00	.51\$	200.51	
Police	400.00		390.23	9.77
Civilian Defense	1,000.00	.62*	300.45	700.17
Fire Department	900.00		900.00	
Forest Fires	900.00		586.08	313.92
Hydrant Service	1,500.00		1,500.00	
Moth Suppression	600.00		596.01	3.99
Tree Warden	200.00		61.10	138.90
Sealer Weights and Measures	75.00		62.35	12.65
Health	850.00		655.15	194.85
Health, Special Appropriation	82.50		82.50	
Snow Removal	2,500.00	89.12\$	2,589.12	
Highways—Streets	350.00		308.72	41.28
Highways—Bridges	400.00		346.24	53.76
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00	12,750.00†	16,828.68	1.32
Chap. 90—Amherst Road	1,000.00	2,000.00†	2,999.74	.26
Chap. 90—Three Rivers Road		4,175.17†	2,327.62	1,847.55
Road Machinery Expense	2,200.00		194.60‡	2,005.40
			29.85*	2,224.27
Street Lights	2,000.00		1,984.81	15.19
Public Welfare	5,500.00		4,038.86	1,461.14
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00	283.30\$	1,483.30	
Old Age Assistance	20,900.00	114.53\$		
		35.00*	21,049.53	
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		866.64	1,133.36
Schools	48,000.00	30.00*	47,772.81	227.19
Fire Escape, Center Gr. Sch.	500.00		409.70	90.30
Vocational Education	450.00	193.53*	391.91	258.09
School Lunch	150.00	70.22\$	220.22	
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00	8.87\$	208.87	
Rationing Board	325.00		177.65	147.35
Cemeteries	450.00		450.00	
Soldiers' Graves	50.00		49.78	.22
Maturing Debt	1,000.00		1,000.00	
Interest	250.00		109.37	140.63
Memorial Day	100.00		70.94	29.06
Armistice Day	25.00		22.00	3.00
Town Clock	50.00		4.96	45.04
Public Dump	50.00		50.00	
Insurance	1,200.00	276.95\$		
		59.75*	1,536.70	
Unclassified	400.00		309.00	91.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00		999.50	.50
†1942 Balance ‡State and County Allotment §From Reserve Fund				

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the Methodist vestry on Thursday evening, January 20, at 7.30.

**Draft Board Notes**

Lee H. Hulet of South Hadley, sales manager for the Chemical Paper Company of Holyoke, has resigned as a member of the Ware Selective Service Board to accept an appointment as member of Appeal Board No. 1, Group No. 2. He is serving as industrial representative on that board. Mr. Hulet will be greatly missed on the Ware board, where his abilities were recognized and where he presided in the ab-

sence of the chairman, Judge Nolen. No announcement has yet been made as to who will fill the vacancy on the local board.

**Girl Scout Notes**

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting in the recreation room of the High School yesterday. Mrs. Miner was present. In Miss Irvin's absence, Mrs. Hussey came, and talked about nature.

Barbara Young, Scribe

**Rationing Board Notes**

Grade 1—Carl Corliss, Norton Brown, Maurice Sullivan, Nannie Berger, Alvin Bush, Henry Witt.

FOUND—in Belchertown, small beagle dog. Inquire of C. K. Rawson 14-21

**Card of Thanks**

We wish to thank our friends in Belchertown for the many cards and letters sent us, and the Women's Guild for the beautiful cyclamen plant, which now has fifteen blossoms on it.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cook  
Stoneham, Mass.

**Card of Thanks**

A sincere Thank You to neighbors and friends and also the Women's Guild for the flowers and cards sent me while in Mary Lane hospital.  
Mrs. George Akers

**Surgical Dressing Record**

—continued from page 1—

Over 25 hours: Lee Rhodes, Maria Shaw, Pearl Kimball, Blanche Wood, Ada Goodell, Helen Lister, Nancy Farley, Harriet Chevalier, Lizzie Hunter, Hazel Church, Louise Sherman, Bessie Getlin

Under 25 hours: Margaret Knight, Mary Manwell, Jean Chaffee, Helen Allen, Barbara Hudson, Bertha Perry, Jane Kimball, Florence Jackson, Ellen Sanford, Susan Menard, Blanche Reilly, Jeanette Burke, Minnie Davis, Marion Shaw

We must not close without mentioning the hours of unselfish service given by our supervisor, Mrs. Ann Wood. At Christmas time the workers presented her with a house coat and sum of money as an expression of appreciation. —\* \* \*

**Congregational Church Notes**

Rev. John P. Manwell preached last Sunday morning and will have charge of the service this coming Sunday. Last Sunday letters of appreciation from two servicemen—Donald Geer and L. Austin Warren—were read. They were most appreciative of the Christmas boxes sent them.

There will be a Youth Fellowship Social tomorrow evening at 8 at the Parish House, under the supervision of Mrs. Rachel Shumway.

The Women's Guild will meet with Mrs. Byron Hudson on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, when Miss Inez Hegarty, a graduate of Mount Holyoke college, will be the speaker. She has done considerable work in speech correction. Following her talk she will give a program of readings. Any interested are cordially invited.

**Town Items**

Atty. J. H. Schoonmaker of

**CASINO**

WARE—BUY A BOND NOW!

FRI., SAT., JAN. 14-15  
The New Scream Team  
Wally Brown Alan Carney  
"Adventures of a Rookie"  
and  
"Mystery of the 13th Guest"  
Latest March of Time

SUN., MON., JAN. 16-17  
Michael O'Shea S. Hayworth  
ADVENTURES Jack London  
OF  
and  
"HERE COMES KELLY"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., JAN. 18  
Don Ann Francis  
Ameche Rutherford Dee  
in MacKinlay Kantor's  
"HAPPY LAND"  
and "Find the Blackmailer"

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**



**PERSONAL SERVICES**

Every service for the assistance and comfort of yourself or family ... conveniently classified.

**EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES**

Ware, counsel for the Enfield Library Association, states that there having been no objections made to the interlocutory decree previously alluded to, the division of funds as per published intentions, will proceed in due course.

**Republican Caucus Slate**

—continued from page 1—

**Constables**

(Vote for Five)  
LLOYD C. CHADBOURNE  
FRANK L. GOLD  
WILLIAM H. HENNEMANN  
WALTER T. JENSEN  
ALBERT G. MARKHAM  
LOUIS A. SHUMWAY  
WILLIAM H. SNOW

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Service in charge of Rev. John P. Manwell.  
"The Content of Two Religions."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Joyce Jackson  
—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."

—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**

O. E. S. Public Installation at Masonic Hall at 8 p. m., preceded by supper.

**TUESDAY**

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad, hostess.

Double or Nothing Club in the Congregational Parish House at 7.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. in Methodist Vestry at 2 p. m.

Men's Club Meeting of Congregational and Methodist churches in Methodist vestry. Supper at 6.30. Guest Speaker, Rev. Jesse M. Trotter, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Amherst.

**THURSDAY**

Junior Dance in Memorial hall.

**FRIDAY**

Junior Dance in Memorial hall.

**TODAY**

Grange Dance in Memorial Hall.

**TOMORROW**

**Dates Spoken For**

Feb. 2  
Women's Guild Card Party with Mrs. G. C. Allen, Jr., at 8 p. m.  
Feb. 22  
Girl Scout Card Party.

**To Take Physicals**

The following from this town are scheduled to take their physicals on January 29:

John Stanley Izyk Shea Ave.  
Joseph Andrew Wozoha River Rd.  
Gould Ketchen Jabish Street  
Joseph Richard Flaherty  
Melvin E. Bosworth Bardwell St.  
Clifton Edward Cleveland, Jr. Main St.  
Harvey Richard Plant Federal St.  
Daniel Shays Highway

Any registrants desiring to go direct to Springfield may do so if they will call the Ware office, 547.

**Additional Names**

The following additions should be made to the Red Cross Honor Roll published last week:  
Over 100 hours:  
Mrs. Dora Menard

Over 25 hours:  
Ella A. Stebbins  
Ruth Fuller

**Dr. Gilkey Here in April**

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield has been engaged by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. to deliver his illustrated lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," on April 21st in Memorial hall.

**Warrant Articles Must be in Tonight**

It is requested that all articles for the town warrant be in the hands of the selectmen tonight.

Feb. 25

Dance in Memorial hall under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Easter Star.

April 21

Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

**Registration Dates**

Saturday, Jan. 22, at Franklin school, from 2 to 4 p. m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 26, at Memorial hall, from 12 m. to 10 p. m.

**St. Francis Pre-Lenten Social**

A pre-lenten social affair is being arranged for by the parishioners of St. Francis church. The committee named to take charge of this event are the following: General Chairman, Thomas Hanifin, who will be assisted by the following: Andrew Sears, Thomas Landers, Rene Bouchard, Clarence Robinson, Francis P. Loftus, Paul Austin, John Cronin, Dalve Cartier, Raymond Beaudoin, Romeo Joyal, Wilfrid Noel, George Greene, Henry Lamoureux, Harvey Samson, Geo. MacKinnon, Frank Hurd and Martin McNamara. Also Mrs. Thomas Hanifin, Mrs. Mary Flaherty, Mrs. Thomas Landers, Mrs. Willard Young, Mrs. Andrew Sears, Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mrs. Paul Austin, Dorothy McKillop, Mrs. Dalve Cartier, Gertrude Riley, Mrs. Raymond Beaudoin, Mrs. Romeo Joyal, Mrs. Wilfrid Noel, Mrs. Geo. MacKinnon, Catherine Keefe, Mrs. Rachel Baker, Mrs. Adelphis Germain, Mrs. Frank Turcotte, Mrs. Robert Hanifin, Mrs. Mary Croney, Mrs. Charles Caron and Bridie Palmer.

Final details of this social will be arranged and completed after the Church services at a meeting of the committee on Sunday morning.

**Service Roll at St. Francis Church**

We are herewith publishing a list of all service men who have gone from Saint Francis Church. The purpose of this is that Father Donoghue may have a complete list of all in the armed services, inasmuch as he is planning to have all the names inscribed on a scroll, which scroll will be placed in the Sanctuary of the Church in a few weeks, with fitting dedicatory services.

Any name that has been inadvertently omitted will be added when Father Donoghue is notified. Here is the list as completed up to date:

Anthony Amico Army  
James Baker Army  
Raymond Bergeron Army  
William Lacey Army  
Raymond Dahlgren Army  
James Joyal Army  
Edward Germain Army  
Raymond Germain Army  
Raymond Frenier Army  
George Charron Army  
Stephen Bigdo Army  
Gladys Smola Army Nurse  
Walter Smola Army  
Romeo Therrien Army  
Girard Turcotte Marines  
Rene Turcotte Army

—continued on page 4—

**Men's Club Next Wednesday**

The Men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches will meet in the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening, with supper at 6.30. The speaker will be Rev. Jesse M. Trotter, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Amherst, who for two years represented Amherst College in Amherst in Japan. It is our recollection that Rev. Mr. Trotter was a classmate of Rev. Richard Manwell at Amherst College.

**Mt. Vernon Chapter Installation**

Mt. Vernon Chapter No. 97, O. E. S., will hold a public installation in Masonic hall, Monday evening, January 24, at 8, preceded by a covered dish supper at 6.30. The installing officers are Mrs. Ethel Graves, installing matron; Mrs. Maud Sanderson, installing marshal; Harry Tower, installing patron; Mrs. Mary Hawksley, installing chaplain; and Miss Olive Healy, guest organist, all of Joel Hayden Chapter, Haydenville. Byron Hudson of this town will be guest soloist. Officers to be installed are:

Worthy Matron Mrs. Florence Utley  
Worthy Patron Frederick K. Utley  
Associate Matron

Mrs. Florence Jackson  
Associate Patron Stanley Rhodes  
Secretary Mrs. Myrtle Cook, P. M.

—continued on page 4—

**Grange Notes**

Attention is called to the public dance tonight in Memorial hall, under the auspices of Union Grange. "Corky" Calkins' orchestra will officiate.

There was a good attendance at the annual birthday party of Union Grange on Tuesday night, Mrs. Blanche Austin and Mrs. Frances Moore being co-chairmen for the evening. The tables were tastefully decorated and there was a large birthday cake made by Mrs. Inez Brown. There was a pleasing program by members, and a baby picture contest.

The next meeting of the Grange on February 1 will feature Kodachrome pictures, including many local views, by Claude Smith.



Sleepy Steeple Sighs

For Longer, Lazier Weeks

Boy, oh, boy, here's hoping that Editor Lewis has plenty of Town Report advances or filler or boiler plate or something to occupy this page with, for there just haven't been enough days in the week lately to sit down here with the typewriter and express even a passing thought at the rush of events.

Some of my friends have been kind enough once in a while during the past eleven and a half years to wonder how in the world anyone could dream up a column each week, and doubtless some of the stuff I have included here has caused others to be convinced that I couldn't. One anonymous writer a few years back suggested that I should borrow a religious paper and copy a few ideas, rather than write the sort of drivel that had irritated her.

However, believe it or not, the difficulty is rather in finding the opportunity to sit down and write, than in finding something to write about. My readers, too, are a reticent group, on the whole. They take pen in hand very seldom indeed. I number among them several dozen from whom I should like so much to have material which I could salt down for use on such a hectic week as this. I have hinted as much to several of them, but with nary a nibble. Here is a minister, who could so easily send me a carbon of some well-received sermon; here are professional and business men who could tell me some details of their interesting work, which would result in an article like that recently written about Dr. Randall, an article, by the way, which has brought in considerable kind comment. But they are just too busy, or too modest, to be of any earthly use. I am sorely tempted to start a couple of local squabbles, just by way of getting a few steamy letters to fill up with.

But why complain? I'm just sleepy, that's all. I even slept on the Springfield bus yesterday, on my way out to get my own car and my wife, to return to a class banquet. And if a person is able to sleep on that bus as it runs over that road, he is to be pitied.

Sleep is indeed a wonderful thing, and precious as rubies to one who is unable to grab it before midnight and forced to relinquish his stranglehold on it at six each morning. Why, I've been so sleepy this winter that I have provided a back for a warming pan for weeks on end without even waking up to protest. If an icicle hadn't fallen off my backbone t'other morning as I fell out to turn off the alarm clock, I might not have known it even yet.

Much has been written about sleep down the ages. Particularly poetic

have been those who have been robbed of sleep by fate ("Some day I'm going to murder the bugler—some day they're going to find him dead") or by their own conscience, which pricks too strongly to allow unconsciousness. Of the latter type was Macbeth when he mouthed his famous invocation:

"O sleep, gentle sleep, Nature's soft nurse! How have I frightened thee. That thou no more wilt weigh my eyelids down And steep my senses in forgetfulness?"

The Bible, too, has much to say upon the subject. According to the ancients, there seem to have been two classes of men, those who slept too much when they should have been up and coming, and those who had earned the right to slumber, whether they cashed in on it or not. Here's hoping I may always belong to the latter. Remember Solomon taking it out on his son:

"How long wilt thou sleep, O sluggard? when wilt thou rise out of thy sleep? "Yet a little sleep, a little slumber, a little folding of the hands to sleep; so shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed man."

But later on he admits: "The sleep of a labouring man is sweet." Nietzsche of course was sarcastic on the subject: "No small art is it to sleep: it is necessary for that purpose to stay awake all day."

Sleep has meant a lot to romance, too, come to think of it. Bobby Burns combines his love of Nature and of lasses in this famous verse:

"Flow gently, sweet Afton, among thy green braes, Flow gently, I'll sing thee a song in thy praise; My Mary's asleep by thy murmuring stream, Flow gently, sweet Afton, disturb not her dream."

Women and children are especially beautiful in sleep. So innocent, so angelic, and oh, so blessedly quiet! Were there ever words more comforting to a mother than her dear one's cheerful promise of happy hours ahead: "Now I lay me down to sleep..." And the mother raises her eyes to heaven, too, and gives thanks! One of the hardest facts of life is the reluctance of youth ever to go to bed and the despair of their elders ever to retire for a decent sleep after waiting for youth to get there.

What started all this anyway? Oh, yeah, I'm sleepy and can't get to bed for a while on account of a cussed meeting of the school board. But never mind that—I've put you to sleep long since, I've filled a column or two, and if luck holds out, I'll be back to work in time to sign

tardy excuses for kids who have slept wisely but too well.

Listen to the old clock below me—tick, tick, tick. It has counted off another week of your life. "The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep."

Robert Frost —Bob Jackson

Republican Caucus

The Republican caucus was held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening at 7.45. Harold F. Peck was chosen moderator and Mrs. Julia Shumway, clerk. Guy C. Allen, Jr. was checker, and Mrs. Louis Stumway, Mrs. Charles Sanford, Donald Terry and George Booth were counters. 117 ballots were cast. The results follow:

- Moderator: Lewis H. Blackmer 86
Town Clerk: George A. Poole 94
Treasurer: William E. Shaw 95
Tax Collector: William E. Shaw 92
Selectmen—3 Nominated: \*Charles F. Austin 91, \*Francis M. Austin 94, Lloyd C. Chadbourn 50, \*Frank L. Gold 71
School Committee, 3 Yrs.: Belding F. Jackson 83
Cemetery Commissioner, 3 Yrs.: Charles F. Austin 82, Assessor, 3 Yrs.: Frederick E. Lincoln 83
Tree Warden: J. Howell Cook 83
Constables—5 Nominated: \*Lloyd C. Chadbourn 59, \*Frank L. Gold 70, William H. Hennemann 46, Walter T. Jensen 52, \*Albert G. Markham 101, \*Louis A. Shumway 90, \*William H. Snow 79

In case of contest, \* denotes nomination.

Congregational Church Notes

The Double or Nothing Club gathers at the parish house next Tuesday evening at 7.30. A vote to postpone the February meeting to February 29 will be taken. The entertainment committee is Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lofland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson. For those who do not like over-late evenings out, this month's meeting is purposely planned to adjourn around 10.30.

A public card party for the benefit of the Women's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., on Wednesday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock. There

\*\*\*\*\*

Most of your friends away?

If most of your friends are away now—in the service—doing war jobs—don't you feel left behind sometimes? Why not get in the midst of this war? Join the WAC!

You can see new places, make new friends, learn interesting things—while you are doing vital work to speed victory. The Army needs your help urgently. This is your chance!

For full details apply at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

\*\*\*\*\*

will be prizes. It is requested that reservations be made.

About thirty attended the meeting of the Women's Guild at Mrs. Byron Hudson's on Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Inez Hegarty was guest speaker. Her talk on speech correction was instructive, and her readings from "The White Cliffs of Dover" and "Our Town" most entertaining. Assistant hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Julia Ward and Mrs. Edward Hunter.

There was a large attendance at the Women's Guild public covered dish supper in the Congregational Parish House last week Friday evening. Two tables were reserved for the rationing board personnel, their wives and husbands, all being guests of the chairman, Harold F. Peck, and Mrs. Peck. The board recently observed its second anniversary.

Town Items

Lieutenant-Colonel Guy Randall of the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas, spent Saturday and part of Sunday with his father, Charles L. Randall. Dr. Randall was former assistant superintendent at the Northampton State hospital, and came east with a "convoy."

Mrs. Raymond Johnston has returned from a week-end trip to Detroit to visit her brother, Leon Chamberlain.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Hunter Lincoln was held in the home on Chauncey Walker street last Saturday, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins of the Methodist church officiating. The bearers were George Booth, Henry A. Baggs, Robert A. White and Donald M. Terry. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery.



T-5 Edith Putnam, A115121 Headquarters Section WAC Detachment 1741 S. U. Army Post Branch Des Moines, Iowa

Harvey Dickinson, S 1-C (A M M) A B A T U Hut J. 18 B. P. B. N A S Norfolk, Va. A. P. O. 957

Word has been received that Warren Bock, S 2-C has been promoted to S 1-C.

Sheppard Field, Texas—P. F. C. Oscar B. Boyea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyea of 143 Berkshire St., Indian Orchard, Mass., formerly of Belchertown, Mass., has completed an intensive course in airplane mechanics at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, Texas, one of the largest and finest schools of the AAF Western Technical Training Command. The field trains men for the overalled crews which work in all weather and under all conditions to keep American planes in the air. These specialist technicians already are making a name for themselves at U. S. air bases all over the world. Before entering the school, Boyea was trained at one of the basic training centers of the AAF Technical Training Command.

Joseph Eurkus, Gunner's Mate, 3-c, returned home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eurkus, Monday the 10th. Joe has been given a ten day leave. He has seen plenty of action, and is wearing the campaign insignia for participation in the battle of Sicily, Salerno and Naples. Besides the campaign marker, he has several healed scars from shrapnel, but was never wounded seriously enough to be taken out of action. Joe was close to the Naples Post Office, when land mines planted in the basement by retreating Germans blew up, killing hundreds. Joe states that the battle of Salerno made a movie version of naval action seem puny and artificial. In a real action, one notable difference is that both sides take a lot of punishment. He is the pointer on one of our big five-inch 38's, which

reaches up several miles above the highest altitude bombers. His gun and crew have credit for bringing down five enemy planes, and Joe wouldn't swap jobs with anybody aboard when under attack, and it's easy to understand the satisfaction of being not only the man behind the gun, but the man, who is pointing it, and don't wait until you see the whites of their eyes, Joe.

Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, news gathered by the High School senior class, was never turned in. This misunderstanding has been straightened out, and the Senior class is about to bring these interviews up to date and make a three-way job of it—Serving more of the latest news of men in service for their mutual pleasure and comfort, developing their ability to do a good job of reporting as an English assignment, and making a competition of it to see who can produce the best article. A suggestion, seniors: Try to make these articles radiate the warmth and friendliness that all of us in Belchertown feel toward our boys in service. The run of the mill service articles lack this quality. Let's show 'em how it should be done.

LETTER FROM INDIA

T/Sgt. Andrew T. Sears of the Tenth Army Air Corps writes in one of his letters home:

"My Sentinels are coming regularly, and I enjoy reading the articles about the service men that Claude is writing. Tell him to keep up the good work! They are also interesting to the men in my squadron, even though they are not personally acquainted with the fellows mentioned.

"Why don't you ask Claude to write up an article on Frankie Keyes? I happened to meet him while on a mission somewhere in China, and we had a fine visit together, took pictures, etc. I think people would be interested in hearing about him, as he used to play baseball." For his address, contact his family.

Corp. Patrick F. Keyes seems to be one of those boys who just didn't get the breaks when home leave passes went around. Corp. Keyes, "Frankie," hasn't been home since he left Belchertown in June, 1942, for basic training at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado. After four months at Colorado Springs doing work in the photo laboratory, he was shipped out. Imagine his pleasure and amazement to look up from his meal one evening to spot T-Sgt. Andrew T. Sears, somewhere in China! It is the opinion of the writer of this article that as the world grows smaller to our boys scattered over the four corners of the earth, their hometown grows bigger to them. An-

drew and Frankie had some pleasant sessions over a month's period, when their paths separated. Shortly after their meeting, Frankie met up with one of his closest chums from Bondsville. Too bad he don't have as good luck with furloughs.

It is time that announcement be made of the fact that Claude Smith, through his own initiative, is the one who has injected new life into our service column (which must have been apparent), by personalizing the write-ups, adorning the column with a cut, and going out of his way to follow up "leads," supplementing news coming in through regular channels. He also is trying to enlist assistance in the gathering of news, so that there may be better coverage. Any cooperation accorded him will be a service indeed to those far from home, as this week's letter from Andrew Sears, in India, indicates. In fact Sears has been the means of "spilling the beans" on the home front.—Ed.



Make Somebody Happy With a HALLMARK Valentine

It always means a little more when you send a Hallmark Valentine. See our wide selection.

Jackson's Store

Methodist Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will go to Amherst Sunday evening for a Youth Fellowship meeting at the Wesley Methodist Church.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet next Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Gertrude La-Broad as hostess and Mrs. Margaret Bock and Mrs. Annie Dodge, assistant hostesses. The entertainers will be in charge of "Grandma Stebbins."

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet in the vestry on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m. Officers for 1944 will be installed.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Annie Bruce and Mrs. Nellie Peeso.

Town Items

Edward Sullivan has sold his place on the Old Enfield Road to Honore Trombley of Ludlow.

Mrs. H. R. Gould, who has been ill with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. William F. Kimball of Federal street is in Holyoke hospital, where she underwent an operation.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara A. Lincoln, 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 Minnie C. Baggs, formerly Minnie C. White, 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 fifteenth day of February, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register 21-28-4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian M. Kelley, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

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 February, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register 21-28-4

**Rationing Board Notes**

Grade 1—Merton Alden, Frank Hoaglin, Albert Gouvin, Edgar Desforges, Nannie Berger.  
Grade 3—Fannie Morey, William Isaac (2), Evelyn Cartier

The Rationing Board personnel were the guests of the chairman, Harold F. Peck, and Mrs. Peck, at the public supper at the Congregational parish house last week Friday night, thus celebrating the board's second anniversary.

**O. E. S. Installation**

—continued from page 1—

Treasurer Mrs. Julia T. Shumway, P. M.  
Conductress Miss Helen F. Lister  
Associate Conductress Mrs. Helen M. Rhodes  
Chaplain Mrs. Sophia M. Pero  
Marshal Mrs. Irene H. Hazen  
Organist Mrs. Marion K. Shaw  
Adah Miss Bernice M. Shaw  
Ruth Miss Betty Lou Cook  
Esther Mrs. Edna H. Camp  
Martha Mrs. Minnie M. Davis  
Electa Mrs. Harriet U. Hill  
Warder Mrs. Virginia P. Witt  
Sentinel D. Donald Hazen

The supper committee will consist of Mrs. Catherine Chadbourn, Mrs. Alice Geer, Mrs. Nannie Berger, Mrs. Leotia Rhodes, Mrs. Suzanne Piper and Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad. Decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Daisy Kinmonth, and the reception committee will consist of Frederick Lincoln, Mrs. Julia T. Shumway, P. M.; and Miss Dorothy Peeso, P. M.

**Wood Burns at South Belchertown**

The fire department was called to a fire at Thomas Brown's of South Washington St., last Sunday morning, when a wood shed and 20 cords of dry wood were destroyed by fire. Four pigs in a sty nearby were saved.

Two sons noticed the flames from their up-stairs bedroom window and the firemen, getting a call at 4.20, found the shed and wood ablaze. No water was available, but a favorable wind helped to save the house and barn. The loss was estimated at \$500.

**Draft Board Notes**

A group will go to Springfield on the 28th, under the new set-up, whereby I-A men will be given full-fledged physical examinations, even though they may have appeals pending and may later be exempted.

The following excerpts from a recent press release concerning 18-21 year olds, may be of interest.

Immediate steps are being taken to put into operation on the effective date, February 1st, the new regulations which drastically curb the granting of occupational deferments to both father and non-father registrants in the 18 through 21 year old age group.

The new directives provide that local and appeal boards cannot grant an occupational deferment to any registrant ages 18 through 21, whether a father or a non-father, unless there is filed with the local board a statement from the State Director of Selective Service in whose state the registrant's principal place of employment is located, recommending that the local board except the registrant from the general restrictions against the occupational deferment of men in this age group. The only exceptions to this general policy will be that local boards may act without a recommendation from a State Director of Selective Service in the cases of civilian personnel of the Merchant Marine and the Army Transportation Corps, or registrants in training therefor, and in the cases of students who qualify for occupational deferment under the new regulations which sharply curtail all student deferments.

While registrants in the 18 through 21 age group who are classified in Class II-A or II-B on February 1st will be permitted to stay on their present jobs until the expiration of their current deferments, renewals of such deferments will be virtually impossible.

FOUND—in Belchertown, small beagle dog. Inquire of C. K. Rawson

14-21

FOR SALE—A few more Roasting Chickens.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street  
Phone 3653

21-28

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*Be Prepared—Order Ahead*

**MRS. R. A. FRENCH**  
Belchertown Centre Tel. 3061

**Dwight Items**

Miss Florence Fay, Roland Mossberg, Kenneth Jenks and Miss Viola Gardner were guests of Miss Bonnie Betty Leigner of West Springfield at a skating party Sunday evening.

Charles A. Marsh spent the weekend in North Leverett with his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Parker, and his son, Sgt. Walter R. Marsh, who was home from Fort Jackson on a three-day pass.

Leroy Van Valkenburg of Boston has come to live at Galen Fay's.

Mrs. Betty Moore of Weymouth visited her son, Richard Moore, at his home here on Monday.

There are many cases of colds and grip in town—only ten being out to church on Sunday. The Sunday previous there were 37 present, and the Sunday before that, 42.

**Service Roll at St. Francis Church**

—continued from page 1—

John Hanifin	Army
Roland Lamoureux	Army
David Fournier	Army
James McKillop	Marines
Walter McKillop	Army
Frank Skribiski	Army
Harold Wentzell	Army
Ambrose LaBrequé	Army
William Flaherty	Air Corps
Stanley Boyko	Coast Guard
Raymond Menard	Navy
Andrew Sears	Air Corps
Henry Eskett	Marines
Ralph Hubbard	Army
Joseph Boyko	Navy
James Flaherty	Medical Corps
Philip Brown	Army
Robert Brown	Army
Raymond Reilly	Army
Robert Beaudry	Army Ordnance

**CASINO**

WARE—BUY A BOND NOW!

FRI., SAT., JAN. 21 - 22  
Patricia Morrison Alan Curtis  
**"HITLER'S MADMAN"**  
and  
**"NORTHWEST RANGERS"**

SUN., MON., JAN. 23 - 24  
Margaret Ann Sullivan  
**"CRY HAVOC"**  
with Joan Blondell  
plus: "The Good Fellows"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., JAN. 25  
Alice Phil Carmen Faye Baker Miranda Benny Goodman's Band  
**"GANG'S ALL HERE"**  
in technicolor  
and "The Unknown Guest"

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**YELLOW PAGES**

**Take Out Nomination Papers**

Walter T. Jensen and William H. Hennemann have taken out nomination papers for constables, thus furnishing the only contests in the coming election.

**Withdraws as Candidate**

As we go to press we are informed that Belding F. Jackson, the Republican candidate for school committee, has, in view of his many pressing duties, withdrawn his name as a candidate, so that the Republican town committee will now be obligated to fill the vacancy.

Clapp Memorial Library

**Belchertown Sentinel**

LOYAL TO MORT

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Vol. 29 No. 41 Friday, January 28, 1944 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
Service in charge of Rev. John P. Manwell.  
"Life's Doxology."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Paul Barrett.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"The Church After the War."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 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.

TUESDAY  
Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY  
Women's Guild Card Party with Mrs. G. C. Allen, Jr., at 8 p. m.  
Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY  
FRIDAY

SATURDAY  
Food Sale at Methodist Vestry at 3 p. m.

TODAY  
Junior Dance at Memorial hall, preceded by WAVE program at 7.30 p. m.

**Dates Spoken For**

Feb. 15  
St. Francis Church Card Party.

Feb. 22  
Girl Scout Card Party.

Feb. 25  
Dance in Memorial hall under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Easter Star.

April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

**Dr. Westwell Nominated for School Committee**

The Republican town committee has placed in nomination the name of Dr. Arthur E. Westwell to fill the vacancy on the ballot for school committee, following the withdrawal of Belding F. Jackson, the present incumbent.

**WAVE Program and Dance Tonight**

Elizabeth Mallette, Recruiting Specialist, 3rd Class, assigned to the WAVES Recruitment Office in Springfield, will address a gathering at the High School Auditorium tonight at 8, following movies at 7.30.

The topic of WAVE Mallette's talk will be "Women and the War." She will explain the many advantages that "the women in blue" have over other women today. Specialist Mallette will also talk on the job that the WAVES are doing for the Navy throughout the United States at this time.

In hearing Specialist Mallette, you will visualize yourself at naval air bases, other bases of operation and other vital places, and actually see what the WAVES do and where, to release men to fight at sea.

In connection with the talk by Specialist Mallette, a picture officially released by the navy, "Chief Neely Speaks to the Nation," will be shown on the same program. This is an official navy one-reeler that gives the complete story of the WAVES as only a Chief Petty Officer of the Navy can see it after he has seen more than 20 years at sea.

Everyone is invited to attend this all-navy program.

Specialist Mallette will conduct interviews with any and all women interested in becoming a WAVE, immediately after the program is completed.

Following this program, the Junior Class will sponsor a dance, beginning at 8.30. Ed Tierney's orchestra will furnish music for square and modern dancing.

**Food Sale Feb. 5**

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold a food sale in the church vestry on February 5 at 3. The committee in charge is Mrs. Iva Gay, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs. Jeanette Chamberlain and Mrs. Thera Corliss. Anyone wishing to give an order ahead of the sale may phone Mrs. Gay, 3153, up to Tuesday night, February 1st. After that, no orders taken.

**Drive for Funds for Mary Lane Hospital**

Belchertown is to share in the current drive for funds to erect a new maternity wing at Mary Lane hospital in Ware, a hospital which has been used by a great number of Belchertown people. In fact last year about 40 of our citizens availed themselves of its facilities.

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell has been appointed Commander of the drive for this town, with Mrs. Frances Moore the captain of one team, and Mrs. Florence Jackson the captain of the other. There will be lieutenants under them, but the list is not complete as yet. Mrs. Harry L. Ryther is acting as liaison officer in relation to the two teams, rendering such assistance as she may be able to.

The local group met with the officials of the Mary Lane hospital fund on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Ryther's to make plans. The drive starts next week.

It is planned to contact about 250 people here—people who have at one time or another been accommodated at Mary Lane. Following the mailing of informative literature, canvassers will call. Cash contributions are not required, as payments can be spread over a period of time.

It is stated that the building of the maternity wing will release facilities in other parts of the hospital, so that all types of patients will be better accommodated.

Another reason for the current drive is to maintain the existing high rating accorded by the American Medical Association, which rating could hardly be continued with the present congested condition continuing.

**Commercial Department Awards**

The following Seniors at Belchertown High school have passed the Gregg shorthand 80 words a minute speed test and will receive Gregg certificates: Dorothy Bigos, Elsie Cannon, Irene Puta, Sophie Wynzen. These students and the following—Helen Bak, Helen Boyko, Cecelia McLean, Florence Rhodes and Mary Stolar have passed the 60 words a minute test.

In typewriting, the following have typed between 30 and 35 words a minute for 12 minutes with 5 errors or less—Helen Bak, Helen Boyko, Cecelia McLean, Irene Puta, Lawrence Rhodes, Mary Stolar and Sophie Wynzen.

Marion Cole has averaged between 40 and 45 words a minute.

**O. E. S. Installation**

There was a large attendance at the O. E. S. installation on Monday night, about 125 enjoying supper, and more coming later, so that the total attendance was around 150. The program for the evening and the officers installed were according to the pre-view given last week.

A unique and surprise feature in connection with the installation was the candlelighting service, which was most impressive.

**Leaves for Georgia Today**

Mrs. Sam A. Hatow of the B. H. S. faculty, formerly Miss Ruth Lizenstein, has resigned her position and leaves today for Macon, Ga., where she will make her home. The marriage was solemnized in Springfield, Mass., on January 2nd. Mr. Hatow is executive director of the boys' club in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Hatow will be succeeded by Miss Muncer Cappitoniadis, a graduate of the State Teachers' College at New Britain, Ct.

**Grange Notes**

Claude Smith will show Kodachrome pictures at the Grange meeting on Tuesday evening. These will be of local interest. There will also be an exhibit of old-time pictures of places in the town. Members are asked to come and contribute to the collection. Mrs. Marion Plant will sing. Mrs. Julia Shumway is chairman of the committee in charge.

**Features Talk on Japan**

The men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches met at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening. Supper at 6.30 was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Clifton Witt, Mrs. Theron Pratt and Mrs. Walter Dodge.

At the business meeting following the supper, presided over by Rev. H. F. Robbins, it was announced that the speaker for the February meeting would be someone from the government department of Smith college. H. F. Peck was announced as chairman of the supper committee for the coming meeting.

Rev. Mr. Robbins spoke of the coming drive for funds for Mary Lane hospital at Ware, and called on Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, commander of the drive here, who outlined the program to be carried out, much as contained in the separate article we are carrying on that subject.

—continued on page 4—

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In Which We Retire In Our Search for Sleep

Still Droopy Last week's dissertation on sleep succeeded in putting the family prematurely into a doze and in getting assorted snores and snorts from such of my friends as read me and see me afterward.

Concerning Committee Cancellation

Perhaps the most significant result of my Morpheus mood as far as my own personal schedule was concerned, was the entirely too long postponed decision to withdraw from the "contest" for school committeeman while there was yet time. I hated to do that, too. After twelve years on the school board, years dating back to George Scott and Everett Geer and Doctor Colard—to Tom Allen—to Herman Knight—to the happy times when the Teachers' Association used to fraternize with the S. C. and invite it to their delightful picnics—to Ruby Knight and K. M. Bozo—to the Enfield Committee and its chairman, Dr. Segur, with the memorable annual luncheons—after twelve years of those and other memories, I shall miss the contacts, the privilege of being allowed to help the local schools, and the feeling of friendship with other committeemen, teachers, and superintendent.

But there had to be a stopping place somewhere. The old expression, "Seven work days make one week," was beginning to apply a little too closely to me. I had begun to be akin to the Old Gray Mare—no foaling. Or like Emerson when he said, "It is time to be old, To take in sail..."

As the bird trims her to the gale, I trim myself to the storm of time."

There have been just too many demands, none very much in itself, but considerable in combination. Today, frinstance, in addition to the usual routine, there has been the long conference of the Mayor's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, followed directly by a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Education Association with the superintendent to discuss a new plan for teachers' sick leave. Even as I was typing the page before this, an anxious mother called long distance to find if her fourteen-year-old daughter had been at school today—she and another youngster have elected to complete a rather long spell of delinquency by running away from home.

I feel a bit like the retired teacher who lay on her death bed and was visited by her minister. He took her hand and murmured, "Sister, where you are going there will be no more partings." She rallied briskly for the moment. "Parson," she gasped, "I don't care much a-

bout the partings, but I hope they'll let up on the meetings."

We've had plenty of interesting times together in these twelve years. Opielewski Case, depression, W. P. A. projects, town meeting struggles to maintain a living budget, with the Finance Committee holding its fire until it saw the whites of our eyes, too many unemployed teachers, too few teachers, "To be (married) or not to be (married)—that was the question," salary tangles, transportation worries, and so on and on. And these twelve years weren't quite all, either, come to think. Wasn't it in 1925 when I was shanghaied into School Board politics on an anti-Klan ticket? That partial term gave me a chance to work with Superintendent Lewis in his last years and to help hire Mr. Knight.

It is high time I withdrew, anyway. It is the common consensus of educational opinion that the law of diminishing returns sets in long before 12 years. One superintendent assured me once that no school leader is worth his salt to his town after ten years. That was said in the midst of a course he was giving, and said well over ten years ago, too. But he's still superintending in the same town.

I wonder if many school committees get along so amicably as this one here in Belchertown. With very few exceptions, indeed, the long meetings have been cooperative attempts to solve the problems as they came, without acrimony and usually with final unanimity. It has been more than a pleasure to work with them—it has been an invaluable part of my own education in school matters. Without the experience I should not be able to see all sides of the picture when some puzzle comes along to be solved. My teacher friends must have wondered often why I have so seldom joined them in cussing the School Board—I know what school boards have to go through before they can reach decisions that will even partly satisfy the taxpayer, the teacher, the parent—and most of all, though often forgotten—the children in the schools. If one enters upon the duties of a School Committee member without preconceived notions about how everything ought to be ripped open and sewed up on a new seam, he is going to find himself in a position at once responsible and stimulating.

It is a grand experience to work with Leroy Greenfield, too. When the union with Enfield was dissolved in water, our prospects looked pretty dubious for a time. The educational marriage with Ware has turned out to be a most happy one, and the fact that Mr. Greenfield was Ware's superintendent was a very fortunate chance for this town. He is fair, far-seeing, and fearless, a friend of progress and decidedly a friend of the children. His ability to keep the schools staffed during these war years has been a miracle of adroit management.

I am not going to say much about the joy of working with Belchertown teachers—I haven't the space to do them justice, and anyway, my connections with them are far from ended yet—not while George has Latin and Marjorie her arithmetic. But I must say this much. I have met hundreds of

teachers within the last twenty years of city school work, and have come to know many of them pretty well, and to admire most of them greatly. But let me say right here that our own Belchertown teachers, person by person, measure up most favorably with those who are teaching in much larger places at twice and more the salary. They work just as hard, they are just as loyal, and I'll risk their products in competition with the products of the cities. And are they on the job! The national average of teacher absences per year is between five and six days. Belchertown pays its substitutes in the neighborhood of five dollars a day. And \$100 covers the normal cost of substitutes here each year!

Enough of this, or I'll be getting out stickers and starting a new campaign for myself!

It is a mean time to be leaving a Board, for the unsolved problems are manifold. Read Mr. Greenfield's annual report carefully this year. It should be thought-provoking to those citizens who take the future of the local schools for granted. To keep our teachers, to make our school plant adequate for the children, to prepare for the years after the war, to keep expenditures down and yet to give our youngsters a good education—the years ahead are going to tax more than the taxpayers.

And all around us the tide of delinquency rises, to remind us of what must happen if we let the business of guiding children slide along for the duration. More and more we are beginning to realize that the matter of staying home while millions of men are away winning a war is an almost terrifying responsibility, lest these boys come back to us and demand an accounting we cannot give with pride.

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

The uses of the heart and hand—Ah, who may gauge or understand And how decipher, in men's eyes, The light, the wonder and surmise? The simplest reachings of the mind Are still unfathomed, undivined.

So, farther than the utmost star, The briefest of heart's journeyings are.

Gustav Davidson —Bob Jackson

Dies in West Springfield

Mrs. Hattie J. Howard, 74, widow of Robert M. Howard, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, of 224 Ohio Ave., West Springfield, on Sunday night.

A resident of Ware for many years, Mrs. Howard had lived in Belchertown, where she was a frequent visitor, South Hadley Falls, and Omaha, Neb. She was a practical nurse, a member of the Ware Methodist church and of Mt. Vernon chapter, O. E. S.

She leaves one brother, Edmund A. Phelps of Chicago, Ill., and several nieces and nephews besides Mrs. Montgomery.

The funeral was held at the Walker Funeral Home in Ware on Wednesday afternoon at 2, with Rev. H. F. Robbins officiating. Burial was in Aspen Grove cemetery.

MARY LANE HOSPITAL

The excellent service rendered this community over a period of years by Mary Lane Hospital is well known, even to those who have been fortunate enough, so far, to need no hospitalization.

With no increase in floor space, the hospital has been rendering ever increasing service to a point which now requires expansion if the present high rating it holds as a first class hospital is to be maintained.

Though located in Ware, it is a mistake to think of Mary Lane as a Ware hospital in the strict sense of the word, as the following figures will show:

The total number of patients admitted during last year was 1,193 Of these only 461 were from Ware. From neighboring communities, including Belchertown, there were 636

The hospital authorities, after careful consideration, decided that more bed space was the only logical solution if Mary Lane was to continue to render service to the neighboring communities. Hence a new maternity wing is to be constructed, which will at once provide adequate facilities for mothers and for the babies, and release for general use, the space now occupied by them.

Beginning February 3d, and running until Feb. 17th, the ward will be conducted in Ware and the surrounding towns a campaign which will permit these communities to express their appreciation and assure the continuance of the high type of hospital service which Mary Lane has always rendered. This expression will take the form of donations and pledges, the collection of which will be spread over a period, so that a general contribution may be made without initial effort.

In Belchertown a committee of volunteer workers has been organized into two teams, and keeping in mind the worthiness of the cause, you are urged to be as generous as possible when you are approached, remembering that these workers are doing nothing for themselves, but are in fact, your personal messengers, taking a practical vote of approval back to Mary Lane Hospital.

In addition to the personal support of every member of the community, this undertaking merits the separate support of every church, fraternal and other organization in town, and which the committee has been supplied with a partial list of possible contributors, it is far from complete, therefore we urge all who are in sympathy with the cause to come forward with voluntary contributions, so that Belchertown may be listed as one of the communities in the area which discharges its community obligations.

Signed ARTHUR E. WESTWELL MRS. HARRY L. RYTHER FRANCES M. MOORE FLORENCE JACKSON

A complete list of the members on the two Belchertown teams will be published in the Belchertown Sentinel next week.

A Few Prospective Articles

Art. 9. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 and apply the same to the Honor Roll Fund for the purpose of purchasing name plates for all residents of the town who have entered, or shall in the future enter the Armed Forces during the period of the present war, and to complete and maintain said Honor Roll in good repair, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 19. To see if the town will vote to amend Article 2, Section 1 of the Town By-laws, which now reads, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, fifty legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum," by striking out the word "fifty" and inserting in the place thereof the word "twenty-five," so that as amended Section 1 shall read, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, twenty-five legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum."



T-4 George T. Ryan evinced the honors for Belchertown at the Cairo Conference, according to a letter just received from him by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller. He says in part:

I received another Sentinel a few days ago, also a letter. You certainly don't forget to write. I wish my friends were on the beam with you. Don't know if I told you I helped care for the President party to and from the recent Conference. May as well let folks know that Belchertown was entered.

I'd like to hear you had a nice Christmas. I guess things were quiet this year and not as celebrating as former years. I'm surprised to hear that they had SO dances at the state hospital. There must be several changes there. Dr. Mac was retired. Had packages from town. All arranged in time for Christmas.

Some of the fellows with service overseas are going to me. Don't know when they'll get back.

George Ryan

Mary Ryther P. O. and R. enlisted in the WAVES just start of a successful musical

She was a graduate of the England Conservatory of Music and is certainly carving out a name in the WAVES. Her musical ear is of much help in the WAVES. Her music radio course. After booting at Hunter, she crammed a course in special radio at Oxford, in four months. She played the organ for Sunday services for her classmate.

Now plugging for Radio C rating at Belmore, N. Y. Friends and former classmates glad to hear that she received leave to be present at the E movie and High School tonight. She brings along a late, Marjorie Haupt, P. O. M 3-C.

May Hussey, HA 2-C (Hospital Apprentice) was a very girl scout leader for several years in Belchertown. After a year at the School of Occupational Therapy, Boston, she was second in occupational therapy in the psychiatric ward of Massachusetts General hospital. Miss Hussey completed her boots at Hunter in December and is now forward in that most important of Bethesda, the great national medical center in Maryland. She was an Eagle scout and we expect she will climb to the top in her chosen work. Occupational therapy is the most modern method of bringing shattered and paralyzed and muscles to useful func-

Technician 4th Grade James Joyal has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He is in the 264th Infantry, and also message center chief. He has been stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, since mid-August.

From B. H. S. English Papers Richard Lofland, Technician 5th Grade, is in the Quartermaster Corps. Right now he is driving a truck and hauling supplies in Iran. On one such drive he met Barbara Baggs, who is an army nurse stationed there. He sent his brother, George, a piece of paper money from Iran. Richard entered the service Dec. 26, 1942.

Pvt. Edward Lofland received his induction notice on his birthday in November. He was sent to No. Carolina, where he was placed in the infantry. He likes it very much, but would like to get into the motorcycle division.

Sgt. Anthony Bak—Tony has been in the Marines for two years. He received his training at Parris Island, South Carolina. After completing his training, he was sent to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he is driving trucks.

Cpl. Alexander Bak—Alex has been in the Army for four years. He was a cook at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Later he joined the Paratroops, and was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia. After completing his training, he was sent overseas to Australia. Now, he is fighting somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

In January, 1941, Peter Stolar enlisted in the naval reserve and received his basic training at Newport, R. I. From there he was transferred to Washington Navy Yard at Washington, D. C., where he is stationed at present.

In March, 1941, Edward Stolar was inducted in the army. He was first sent to Fort Jackson, S. C., and from there was sent to many camps for training. He is with the field artillery unit. Recently he has been receiving amphibious training in Virginia.

Pvt. Bolac E. Wallace, son of Mrs. Mary Wallace of Franklin street, and commonly known as "Bill," entered the service a year ago. After staying in South Carolina for a few months, he was transferred to Walla Walla, Washington, where he is at the present time. He is serving with the medical division, taking care of the wounded soldiers from Alaska. Bill has had many experiences while stationed at the hospital. Watching the doctors perform an autopsy is routine work for him.

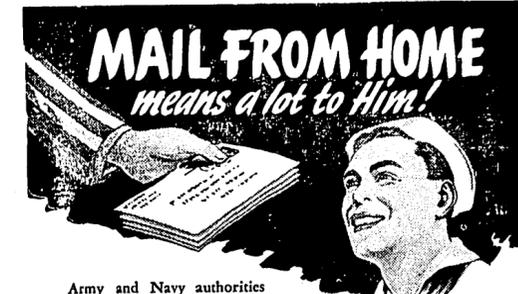
Pfc. Julia Bak—Julia entered the service in August. She received her basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. After completing her training here, she was sent to Dow Field, Bangor, Maine, where she is working in the office.

Girl Scout Notes

Mrs. Hussey gave us a pep talk at our meeting yesterday.

We decided that we would have a better troop, if we had more members. The ages are from 10-15. Three new members came yesterday, and we would like more.

Barbara Young, Scribe



Army and Navy authorities say mail from home is as important to fighting morale as food. Let him hear from you regularly...write letters...and in between your letters remember him with cheerful, easy to mail

HALLMARK CARDS

It costs so little...and means so much!

You'll Know Your Navy Better When You Listen to "MEET YOUR NAVY" EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 8.30 p. m. WSPR

JACKSON'S STORE

We feature HALLMARK CARDS for every occasion

Features Talk on Japan

—continued from page 1—

Dr. Westwell said that this is our opportunity to pay off our debt to Mary Lane hospital.

The speaker of the evening was Rev. Jesse M. Trotter, rector of Grace Episcopal church of Amherst, a college classmate of Rev. Richard Manwell. Rev. Mr. Trotter spoke of Japan, drawing his conclusions from observations made while he was for two years (1931-33) a teacher in Doshisha University in that country.

He told of how Japan had profited by the experience of other nations in many lines of endeavor, gaining knowledge without having gone through the experience of accumulating it, so that it had crowded into 50 years what it had taken other countries 200 years to obtain.

His observation was that the Japanese felt themselves super beings, that life was a small thing to give up for one's country, and that their religion was conducive to that attitude.

He said that when it comes to fighting Japan proper, he expected that the defenders would fight with such tenacity that he wondered if we would be still willing to hold to our unconditional surrender attitude. His guess was it would take more than a year or two to defeat Japan following the elimination of Germany. He said that the percentage of literacy in Japan is higher than that in the United States.

Rev. Mr. Trotter did not pretend to speak as a military strategist. He spoke more particularly of the Japanese outlook on life. Following his talk, there was a question and answer period.

Want a New Career?

YOU CAN very likely find just the chance you're looking for—in the WAC. If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perhaps you'd like to drive a jeep, work a teletype machine, or help direct airplane traffic. Whatever you do, you will get valuable training—learn interesting things—and help get this war won!

TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Robert Hanifin, Odilon Forrest, Frank Hoaglan, Albert Gouvin, Alvin Bush, Henry Witt, Norton Brown, Maurice Sullivan, George Zilka, Alexander Koss, Mer-ton Alden, Hudson Holland, William Squires, Jr.

Grade 3—Annie Wood (2), Geo. Lord (2), Geo. MacKinnon (2), Forrest Nichols, Bertram Butler. Truck Tires—Edmund Lindcourt (2).

Methodist Church Notes

About ten from the Youth Fellowship attended the meeting at Wesley Methodist church last Sunday evening. The meeting this coming Sunday night will be at the vestry. An attendance campaign is being

inaugurated to stimulate church attendance. The men's club will lead off in the drive, trying to secure during February an attendance in excess of that of same period last year.

The Crusade For the New World Order, with its stressing of parish visitation, interesting people in a world organization to bring about a better world order following the war, and the writing of letters to senators and representatives in Washington advocating such procedure is to start immediately, the activities in this regard to extend through February 6.

Fifteen were present at the meeting of the Evening Group with Mrs. Gertrude LaBroad on Tuesday evening.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara A. Lincoln, 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 Minnie C. Baggs, formerly Minnie C. White, 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 fifteenth day of February, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four. Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register 21-28-4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian M. Kelley, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

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 February, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four. Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register 21-28-4

**Town Items**

Word was received in town this week of the death of Paul L. Shumway, son of the late David K. Shum-

way of this town. He died last week Friday in California and was buried Sunday.  
Mrs. Earle Dolphin of Lynn spent the week with her sister, Mrs. George Booth.

**FOR SALE**—A few more Roasting Chickens.  
Frank E. Towne  
Jabish Street  
Phone 3653

21-28

**FOR SALE**—From Childs—Ladies' new black, suede tie pumps, cuban heel, size 6-AAA. Price \$3.00.  
Evelyn Archambault  
Tel. 3834

**FOUND**—on Everett Avenue—black male dog with brown legs.  
Harlan Davis, Dog Officer

**Recent Registrations**

At Franklin School last Saturday—Nellie M. Dudek, Patrick H. Landers, Ida Y. Forrest.  
At Memorial Hall, Wednesday—Women—Suzanne A. Braden, Helen E. Brookes, Jean W. Chaffee, Marie Louise Courchesne, Emma L. M. Grover, Ethel H. Hawkins, Ethel I. Irvin, Rose Kozacka, Marguerite Lindcourt, Susan R. Menard, Lillian E. Middlemast, Mary J. Mish, Dorothea G. Moat, Amy N. North, Jeanette D. Peet, Evelyn G. Wheble, Emma C. Weston; Men—Walter J. Boyko, Napoleon J. Boudreau, Robert J. Braden, F. Dudley Chaffee, Ralph G. Dorval, Bruce W. Grover, Kenneth B. Hawkins, Roy H. King, Martin MacNamara, Elmer L. Middlemast, Felix Mish, Lewis Peet, John E. Riddle, Walter M. Skribiski, Sidney T. Wheble, Jr., Wilfred T. Weston, Stanley F. Socha.

**St. Francis Church Notes**

At a meeting of the recently appointed committee of Saint Francis church, following service last Sunday morning, it was unanimously decided, in view of the multiplicity of dances and social events, to omit the pre-Lenten social planned. It has been decided since to hold a card party, February 15.  
The Altar Boys were defeated by the State School Juniors, 19-16, at basketball on Wednesday. With the former team winning a previous game, the score is now tied. There will be a play-off in a week or two.

Following is next week's program at St. Francis Church:  
Wednesday - Feast of Purification of Blessed Virgin, Mary. All candles to be used in the services of the church or at the individual homes in cases of sickness, will be blessed before the 7.30 o'clock mass that morning.  
Thursday—Feast of St. Blase. Following the universal practice of the Catholic church, the throats of all the parishioners will be blessed, either after the 7.30 o'clock mass on Thursday, or in the afternoon at 3 o'clock for the school children, or in the evening at 7.30 for the adults.  
Friday—Parish mass at 7 o'clock. Confessions heard in the afternoon from 4 to 6, and in the evening from 7.30 until 9.

**CASINO**

**WARE—BUY A BOND NOW!**

**FRI., SAT., JAN. 28 - 29**  
Brought back by request  
Jas. Stewart Carol Lombard  
**"Made For Each Other"**  
Madeleine Carroll H. Marshall  
**"I WAS A SPY"**

**SUN., MON., JAN. 30 - 31**  
Claudette Fred  
Colbert MacMurray  
**"No Time for Love"**  
and  
**"PASSPORT FOR SUEZ"**

**3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 1**  
Kathryn Grayson Gene Kelly  
**"THOUSANDS CHEER"**  
With 2 Big Bands  
in special technicolor  
**"ADVENTURE IN IRAQ"**

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**



Most convenient places — hotels, restaurants, cafes, barbecues.

**EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**  
**YELLOW PAGES**

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Youth Fellowship has been invited to attend a social at the Granby church tomorrow night, and it is hoped that a number will attend.  
There will be a business meeting following the service on Sunday morning to act upon recommendations to be made by the special committee, appointed following the pastor's resignation.  
A public card party for the benefit of the Women's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., on Wednesday evening, February 2, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes. It is requested that reservations be made.

Clapp Memorial Library

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
(On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. John P. Manwell, Interim Pastor Elect  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The Little Harmful Things of Life."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Alice Lofland, Leader.  
—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Christian Joy."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 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 Town Election. Polls open from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.  
Senior Class Food Sale at Memorial hall.

**TUESDAY**  
Meeting of Cabinet and Trustees of the Congregational Church at the Parsonage at 7.45 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
O. E. S. Meeting

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**TODAY**  
American Legion Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial hall at 1.15 p. m.

Grange Dance in Memorial hall.

**TOMORROW**  
Food Sale at Methodist Vestry at 3 p. m.

**Dates Spoken For**

Feb. 14  
Annual Appropriations' Meeting in Memorial hall at 7.30 p. m.  
Feb. 16  
Saint Francis Card Party in Memorial hall.  
Feb. 22  
Girl Scout Card Party.

**Pass Physicals**

The following passed their physical examinations at Springfield and are to report at the town hall, Ware, on February 19th, at 8.30 a. m., to proceed to Ft. Devens:  
Melvin E. Bosworth Army  
Clifton E. Cleveland, Jr. Army  
Harvey R. Plant Army  
The following passed their pre-induction physicals on the 28th and are awaiting call:  
Raymond Kimmonth, Jr. Navy  
William Isaac Navy

**1,183 Voters**

As a result of the recent registrations, there are now 1,183 voters in Belchertown, comprised as follows:  
Precinct A  
Men 481  
Women 463 944  
Precinct B  
Men 139  
Women 100 239  
Total 1,183  
Total number of men 620  
Total number of women 563  
Grand total 1,183

**Invited to be Interim Pastor**

At a business meeting following the church service on Sunday at the Congregational Church, Rev. John P. Manwell, who has supplied the church during January, was given a unanimous invitation to be interim pastor, pending the return of his son, Rev. Richard F. Manwell, who is now studying to be a chaplain in the navy.

**Prize Speaking Contest Today**

The annual American Legion prize speaking contest will be held in Memorial hall this afternoon at 1.15. The judges will be Rev. John P. Manwell, William E. Shaw and Mrs. Louis Fuller.

**Dance Tonight**

Union Grange will sponsor a dance in Memorial hall tonight, with "Corky" Calkins' orchestra officiating.

Feb. 25  
Dance in Memorial hall under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Easter Star.  
April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

**Mary Lane Hospital Fund Teams**

The following volunteer workers will conduct the campaign for funds which begins today in this and surrounding towns. While there are two teams, they will operate on a co-operative rather than a competitive basis, with the common objective of better hospital facilities for Belchertown through hoped-for generous contributions.  
As indicated in the Sentinel last week, the giving may be done in installments at four-month intervals over a period of two years, and in this manner a generous pledge is possible without a large initial outlay. All donations and pledges, both large and small, will be gratefully received and acknowledged by Mary Lane hospital. If you are approached, please make your donation as generous as possible, and you are urged to take advantage of the installment feature, which has been devised for your convenience. Mary Lane is our nearest hospital and a most valuable asset to the community, especially in an unforeseen emergency.  
If you are not approached, please come forward and designate your willingness to contribute to any member of either team. We are using a list supplied by Mary Lane, and it has been found to be far from complete.

Arthur E. Westwell, Commander  
Mrs. Harry L. Ryther, Liaison Officer

**TEAM 61**  
Mrs. Belding Jackson, Captain  
Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, Lieutenant  
Mrs. William E. Shaw  
Mrs. Byron Hudson  
Mrs. Louis E. Fuller  
Mrs. Joseph Wonsik  
Mrs. Harold F. Peck

**TEAM 62**  
Mrs. Frances H. Moore, Captain  
Mrs. Robert Camp, Lieutenant  
Mrs. Blake S. Jackson  
Mrs. Francis M. Austin  
Mrs. Douglas Rhodes  
Mrs. Louis Shumway  
Mrs. Frederick Farley

**St. Francis Church Notes**

At a meeting of the committee of St. Francis church on Tuesday evening, it was voted to hold a card party in Memorial hall, Wednesday evening, February 16. Each member of the committee will supply a table. Refreshments will be served and many prizes will be given out. Tickets are 35 cents. There will be an important meeting of the full committee next Tuesday night at 8.

**Protest Road Closing**

Several were out last Saturday afternoon at Dwight to protest the closing of any part of Wilson St., as petitioned by the railroad companies. The hearing was held out in the open on the street in question. Some twelve or fifteen showed up. Luckily the day was mild. All three selectmen were present to protest the proposed move, also the town clerk and road superintendent. It is stated that the matter has been adjourned until March, pending an engineer's report.

**The WAVE Program**

A good audience was on hand last Friday night at Memorial hall for the WAVE program. Following three short reels, one on the navy and the others on WAVE activities, Elizabeth Mallette, Recruiting Specialist, 3rd Class, assigned to the recruiting office at Springfield, spoke. She said that if one is between 20 and 36, has had two years of High school and is in good physical health, there is a place for her. She said that there are 250 jobs the WAVES are doing.

As for recruits for the navy, she called attention to the present program whereby 17-year-old boys can get a good start in that service. She invited prospective WAVES to meet her following her talk. There were also present two navy men who ran the picture machine and stood ready to answer any questions concerning their branch of the service.

Specialist Mallette said that in view of the recent disclosures as to atrocities, there is or should be a feeling to get in and get it over with.

**Food Sales**

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will hold a food sale in the church vestry this week Saturday afternoon at 3.

The Senior class of B. H. S. will hold a food sale at Memorial hall, next Monday, Election Day.

**Tendered Shower**

Miss Marjorie June Sanford was complimented with a neighborhood linen shower at the home of Miss Bernice Shaw last Saturday evening. Miss Sanford will be married to Arthur F. Hennemann February 19, at the Belchertown Congregational church at 4 o'clock.

No. 2

# Telephone Kids' Quiz

**WHEN** are telephone lines most busy with calls by men and women in the Armed Services?  
*Between 7 and 10 o'clock every evening — about the only chance service men get to telephone.*

**HOW** can Telephone Kids help make calls of soldiers, sailors and marines go through faster?  
*Easy. Skip "visiting" calls for the duration... be careful in the use of party lines... make necessary calls as brief as possible.*



Heartly Voice from the Past Sends Memories from the West

There is nothing that can better warm the chilled February heart than a long and cheerful letter from a friend, who has been willing to sit down and to share his thoughts and his memories for an hour, then send them across the miles. Especially cheering is it when the friend is one whom you have never seen, who in no sense "owes" you a letter, but who writes because he likes you and wants to talk to you.

Last Saturday I received such a heart-warming message, on a morning when I was moping in bed with a return visit of whatever sort of intestinal germ it is that has been plaguing us this year. I really believe the letter did much to bounce me out of bed the next morning and to return me to the path of duty.

It came from one of my oldest readers, I imagine, for he is 84 years old—and from one who lives just about the farthest away (not counting the many service people who are now scattered in temporary barracks over the world.)

Fred G. Abbey is a proud resident of the state of Washington, whose home is in Anacortes, on the beautiful bay whose waters are eternally warmed by the Japanese current (Seems funny to have that adjective used as a pleasant modifier!) which gives the people of eastern Washington a climate which we of the no-farther-north Massachusetts envy, particularly in February. For while we must be content even to order our pea seed, neighbor Fred is busily planting his. Along with his letter, which I take pleasure in giving you, with the hope that you may arrive at beyond four score able to write half as interestingly, he sends many lovely cards showing the lumbering, engineering, and scenery of Washington.

It is not unusual for a Westerner to take pride in his West—they almost all do. But it is refreshingly unusual for one to love his native town with a very large part of himself, and to remember it affectionately all the while that he is making for himself a happy and useful life in his new environment. Fred Abbey was or is a judge in Anacortes. In the first part of his letter, which I refrain from copying, he wishes we were neighbors. So do I! For surely he is one of the grand old men of whom it might be written: "What are miles and what the years, When Memory lives and Time endears."

He speaks of Carolyn Hawks Sanford, whom he knew 65 years ago in Belchertown and who now lives in Los Angeles.

"Her husband, W. L. Sanford and I were schoolmates at Federal street. (I rather think the family lived where W. F. Kimball now is.) Sue Chandler Chapman gave us a

licking one day for being a. w. o. l. an afternoon. She could do it physically and vocally. And that reminds me of one of your stories last summer, of the stroll with your son to the 'ole swimmin' hole' and the trail leading to it, through Chapman's yard or field.

"It has been 64 years since I left Belchertown. At that time the most popular swimming place was Sanford's pond, east of Federal street, where the sawmill and gristmill stood. Of a Saturday night 20 to 40 men and boys used to gather, dive and swim, and all in the raw. None of us had ever seen a springboard was bolted there. A springboard was bolted to the bridge, and my Dad told me to go out and jump off it. I had been pretending that I could swim (where my hands could touch bottom). I told them I couldn't swim where the water was 14 feet deep. 'Uncle' Frank Bishop, a big, hairy giant, was surging below, and called out to Dad, 'Throw 'im in, Cap—I'll git 'im!' I was more afraid of him than I was of the terrors of the deep—Well, I jumped in, after one last long look. I started to dog-paddle before I hit the drink, and do believe that my top curls didn't get wet. I clawed my way 15 feet to the ladder. From then on I was never afraid of the water."

(My old swimming hole, Fred, was way down the brook from Sanford's pond, which had ceased being a pond long before my time. It must have been removed when Springfield took over the water supply. Ours had no 14-foot holes. What a wonderful thing it would be if we had your place now. Belchertown has considerable water, but few good swimming places.) "In the autumn of 1920 I had a two months' visit back in the old home town and adjoining counties. While I found and renewed the acquaintance of many old friends, the greater number were gathered neath the trees in Mount Hope. I have always been glad that I went when I did, for within the next few years nearly all of my friends passed on. My good old teacher, George H. B. Green, another teacher, Guy Allen, Myron Ward, Harry Hopkins, Rudd Fairchild, Emory Munsell, Herbert Curtis, George Kelley, Will Nichols, Henry and Dave Jepson, Ed Peeso, Edson Farrington, William Bishop and wife. . . . When I read those lines that you had at the close of an editorial recently, 'With rue my heart is laden for the golden friends I've had,' etc., I went out in my shop and memorized the lines, and have had many a lumpy neck since. You may think it maudlin senility for a man 84 years old to be that way, but I have always been so.

"I have never placed much value on money, but hold my friends above price, and will go a long way to hold them. I have a gate on each of the four sides of my home lot, and am proud of the well-worn paths between us neighbors. . . . This is a grand world and big enough for all humanity to live in, in peace and comfort. What a pity that we cannot, or will not do so. A tubful of clear sparkling pure water is roiled by a spoonful of ink. A half dozen evil minds have set the world ablaze with hatred, war, and destruction. The monument on the Common

bears the names of my great grandfather, and my father, who fought in Washington's and Lincoln's armies, for America. My youngest brother sacrificed his life to free Cuba. I have two fine grandsons, and I wonder what lies ahead for them.

"Our winter is rolling along, and spring will soon be here. Here in front of my window is a bush with five pink rose buds, and in the backyard another bush with a dozen buds and open roses. The hedges of Scotch broom are in full bloom, also the heather and jasmine. . . . I have hoed and raked my garden all over within the last week, and if this fine weather holds out will soon begin planting. . . ."

Yes, a letter like that brings with it the breath of spring and hope, whatever the groundhog may have thought of his shadow on the day that I write this. It is the sort of message I wish I might have more, for it looks way down the path to the Past and shows that the road we take through life is well worthwhile and that a man may look ahead to new springs and new roses no matter how many may stretch out behind him.

Good luck, Neighbor Fred, and be assured that miles mean little and years mean less to those who love Life.

Mary Lane Hospital Asks Needed Help Although it may seem a little as though a more appropriate time could have been selected to drive for funds, Belchertown people should view with friendliness and interest the needs of Mary Lane Hospital in Ware, and should resolve to loosen the pursestrings as much as possible when asked to pledge for a new maternity wing. It is a good hospital, and since the coming of Quabbin Reservoir, has been the hospital to which most of our people have chosen to go when serious illness has struck. Most of us have been impressed by the atmosphere of friendly service and efficient care which Mary Lane has shown even when crowded and hurried. This is the time when more people are making more money than they have made for a good many years—and we all know that in years to come the needs of our community for hospitalization will grow greater and that our ability to make and keep pledges will probably not be so good as it is now, in spite of income taxes, Red Cross, high living costs, and War Bonds. So there is really little wonder that those concerned with the future should ask our help now. My own predicament is a little unique. I have two "babies"—one a Mary Laner, the other a Wesson Materniter—and Wesson is starting its drive now, too—same literature, same management—what a life!

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

"What is the secret of your life?" asked Mrs. Browning of Charles Kingsley. "Tell me, that I may make mine beautiful, too." He replied, "I had a friend."

William Gannett —Bob Jackson

### News for You about the WAC

WANT TO KNOW how the new WAC recruiting policies apply to you? Want to know whether you're qualified for a special kind of Army job—whether you'd serve with the Air Ground, or Service Forces—whether you could be assigned to the part of the country in which you enlist? TODAY—get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write to: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

### High School Notes HONOR ROLL First Honors (Averages of 90 or over)

- Seniors: Anna Adzima, Wanda Krawiec, Frances Smola
Sophomores: Nancy Farley, Shirley Hazen
Freshmen: George Jackson
Eighth Grade: Sophie Jusko, Amelia Smola, Evelyn Squires
Second Honors (No grade below 85 for an average)
Seniors: Dorothy Bigos, Elsie Cannon, Frank Gold, Marguerite McKillop, Mary Stolar
Juniors: Dorothy Atkins, Florence Fay, Margaret Sullivan
Sophomores: Rita Bouchard, Florence Lulotte, Claire Lamoureux, Alice Lofland, Mary McKillop
Freshmen: Ann Hanifin, Jane Kimball, Gloria MacKinnon
Eighth Grade: Eleanor Heath

### Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockwell of Cushman observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, January 23rd, by keeping open house in the afternoon and evening. They were married in Belchertown where Mrs. Stockwell was Miss Florence Wood, by Rev. H. P. Rankin. They have made their home in Cushman all their married life. They have two children. Mr. Stockwell is employed in the grounds department at Amherst college.



Chaplain Richard F. Manwell Ch. C. V (S) 2-44 Navy Training Sch. for Chaplains College William and Mary Williamsburg, Va.

Word has been received by Mrs. Eleanor Sporbort of Bay Road that her husband, Everett E. Sporbort, has been appointed a 2nd Lieutenant. Lieut. Sporbort was formerly a staff sergeant previous to his new appointment. He has been in the service since January 16, 1941.

### From B. H. S. English Papers

Albert Lebida was inducted into the army about two and a half years ago. He received his basic training down south. He is in the medical corps. Albert was shipped to England, where he saw many of the so-called blitzkriegs. Albert left England and went to Africa, where he is said to have seen much action.

Cpl. James B. Baker and John A. Baker, C. M. 3-c both answered Uncle Sam's call to take up arms. James is located at the Station Hospital in Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi. He received medical training at Camp Pickett, Virginia, when he first entered the service on November 11, 1942. Johnny joined the Seabees on December 7, 1942, and received training at Camp Peary, Virginia. He is now doing a great job serving overseas.

Sgt. Alexis O'Seep left Belchertown High School when he was a sophomore and now is an old hand in the army, having joined four years ago. His four years were spent in Panama, Guatemala and Tennessee, where he is stationed at present. Alexis can boast of taking an airplane apart and putting it together again, as well as being able to fly it. He was in Guatemala for one year, and there he received his wings. He now has the rating of technical sergeant.

Lt. Gladys Smola—Gladys joined the service as an army nurse in January 1942. She remained in New York for four months, waiting for her convoy. She landed in Ireland, where she remained for a few months. She is now in England. Gladys is working in an officers' ward. On a recent furlough, she visited some of the famous places in Scotland. She says army life is a wonderful experience.

Pfc. Walter Smola—Walt is in the ambulance corps. He has been in the army since November 11, 1942. He was first sent to Fort Devens; from there, he went to Camp Pickett, Virginia, where he received his basic training. From there, he was sent to Camp Robinson, Arkansas. Walt has driven

ambulances in convoys to Texas, Tennessee, and various other places in the South. His family has had no definite word from him for some time, and they think he has gone overseas.

Staff Sergeant Sherman Gould—When "Sherm" left for the service on October 8, 1941, he was sent to Camp Devens. From there, he went for his basic training to Camp Lee, Virginia for thirteen weeks. When he left Camp Lee, he studied at Hallbird Motor Transport School in Baltimore. Sherman was also at Fort Meyer, Virginia, Camp Mead, Maryland, and Kendall, Florida. He is at the present time at Neptune Beach, Florida, which is about twenty miles from Jacksonville. Sherman is in the 3448 Ordinance Company, which is an auto repair unit. In 1943, Staff Sgt. Gould was married to Ruth Snook, a registered nurse, from Somerville.

Corporal Robert Parsons—Robert left for the service on October 10, 1942. He received his basic training at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. After that, he was sent to Camp Murphy. From this camp, he went to West Palm Beach, Florida, and from there to Hadesburg, Mississippi and Gulfport, Mississippi. He is in the Radar Division. Corporal Parsons is now at Drew Field, Florida.

Pfc. Richard Goodrich—Pvt. Goodrich formerly lived in Belchertown, but moved to Springfield to work as a machinist in the Springfield Armory. In October 1942, he married a fellow worker from Connecticut, who is now in the Women's division of the Marine Corps. Goodrich entered the Army Engineers' Battalion early in 1943, and was sent to Camp Shelby, Mississippi for basic training as a truck driver. Recently, he returned from desert training in California, and is now in Los Angeles, awaiting embarkation for overseas duty.

Sergeant Frank Leganza was inducted into the army a year ago. He received his basic training at Camp Polk, Louisiana, and at present is a mechanic. Frankie bid farewell to the shores of the United States about four months ago, and is now stationed in England.

### Fire Department Calls

The Fire Department was called Monday night to put out a chimney fire at Richard Dickinson's on the Amherst road. There was no damage.

A convertible coupe, owned by Merton Pratt, was badly damaged by fire Tuesday night about 7.30. Pratt was trying to thaw out the frozen gas line of the car, which was in the garage, when it caught fire. Theron V. Pratt, father of the owner, quickly towed it outside, so that the damage was confined to the car. The fire department was called.

Chief Milton Baggs of the fire department tendered the members of the department a venison steak supper on Monday night. Work has begun on installing insulating board at firemen's hall.

### Town Items

Mrs. W. A. Parker of Bay Road has returned to her home after visiting in Springfield with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker.

Beverly Sporbort, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Everett E. Sporbort, recently celebrated her second birthday with a party of friends.

Miss Dorothy Trainor of Worcester spent the week-end with her father, Charles Trainor. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainey and daughter, Barbara, of Westfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Peeso.

The State Department of Fish and Game has stocked Lake Arcadia with 15,000 fish. The fish deposited are white and yellow perch, calico bass and bullheads. They are all fingerlings.

### The New Method of Induction

Official notice has now come through as to present procedure in regard to inductions. Following physical examinations at Springfield, notices are sent the registrants as to the outcome. If they pass, it is stated whether they are assigned to army or navy. They are subject to call 21 days from the date of the notice, but will be sent a second notice giving the exact date on which to report.

Class II-B men who are shortly to be released under the Manning Table provisions, according to a pre-arranged schedule, are now to be sent for physicals, even though their official notices state that they are in II-B.

### Congregational Church Notes

There will be a meeting of the church cabinet and trustees at the parsonage next Tuesday evening at 7.45.

Six tables were in play at the Women's Guild card party at the home of Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Jr., on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Annie Austin won first prize for women, and Guy Harrington first prize for men. Consolation prizes went to Miss Capetanidis and Leland Miner.

### Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Maurice Sullivan, Annie French, Charles Engel, Walter Jensen, Homer J. Poole, Walter Skribiski (2), William Squires, Jr. (3), Robert Hanifin, Fred Goodrich, Joseph Ferenz, Wallace Chevalier, Frank Skorupski (2), Peter Shyloski, William Kulis, Edgar Desforges, Hudson Holland. Truck Tires—Catherine Chadbourne.

### Grange Notes

A very fine program followed the Grange meeting of Tuesday evening. Claude Smith, who is much interested in Kodachrome pictures, showed his very varied and beautiful slides. There were views of

most of New England, and also pictures of the World's Fair and of our own Fair in familiar contrast.

There was an exhibit of old-time Belchertown pictures, which proved very interesting. Mrs. Marion Plant sang two appropriate solos.

The Grange has received the following notice:

"Hampshire County Pomona Grange will meet at Northampton, Friday evening, February 11. Supper at 6.30; business meeting at 8. Speaker, George Marler, ranger naturalist, on 'Feathers and Fur.' The literary hour will be patriotic. Note change in meeting day and date."

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### Hampshire, ss.

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Clara A. Lincoln, 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 Minnie C. Baggs, formerly Minnie C. White, 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 fifteenth day of February, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register 21-28-4

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

#### Hampshire, ss.

#### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Lillian M. Kelley, late of Belchertown, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

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 February, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Alice C. Rice, Assistant Register 21-28-4

**New Sums in the Finance Committee's Report**

The following items in the finance committee's report are variations from the amounts raised a year ago.

Account	Appropriations		Recommended	
	1943	1944	1943	1944
Election and Registration	\$500.00	\$365.38	\$700.00	500.00
Police	400.00	390.23	500.00	500.00
Health	850.00	655.15	1,000.00	1,000.00
Highways—Chapter 81	4,080.00		3,500.00	5,000.00
Public Welfare	5,500.00	4,038.86	5,000.00	1,500.00
Aid Dependent Children	1,200.00	1,483.30	21,000.00	21,000.00
Old Age Assistance	20,900.00	21,049.53	49,300.00	49,300.00
Schools	48,000.00	47,772.81	300.00	300.00
Vocational Education	450.00	391.91	500.00	500.00
Cemeteries	450.00	450.00	500.00	500.00
Insurance	1,200.00	1,536.70	2,200.00	2,200.00

**The Heart of the Warrant**

Art. 9. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$100.00 and apply the same to the Honor Roll Fund for the purpose of purchasing name plates for all residents of the town who have entered, or shall in the future enter the Armed Forces during the period of the present war, and to complete and maintain said Honor Roll in good repair, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 10. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money to be used for Civilian Defense under the direction of the Selectmen, according to Chapter 487, Special Act of 1941, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 11. To see if the town will vote to transfer from the Road Machinery Earnings Reserve Account the sum of \$500.00 to be used to pay on notes incurred in 1941 for the purchase of a new truck, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 12. To see if the town will vote to authorize the use of a sum not to exceed \$15,000. from the Surplus Revenue to meet the shares of the State and County allotments on highway repairs and maintenance under Chapter 81 and Chapter 90 of the General Laws.

Art. 13. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of \$1,000 to be used in conjunction with the State and County allotments for maintenance of Chapter 90 work in Belchertown, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 14. To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate the following sums of money to reimburse other towns for aid given to outside Old Age Assistance cases: South Hadley, \$44.29; Northampton, \$45.27; Ware, \$73.33; Palmer, \$60.00, 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 65c per hour for the year 1944, 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 \$150 for the use of the Rationing Board, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 17. To see if the town will vote to transfer from available funds the sum of \$576 to reimburse Attorney Donald M. MacCauley for services rendered, or take any action relative thereto.

Art. 18. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of Two hundred nine and 27-100 dollars for unpaid 1943 bill of The Ryther & Warren Company for fuel and supplies.

Art. 19. To see if the town will vote to amend Article 2, Section 1 of the Town By-laws, which now reads, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, fifty legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum," by striking out the word "fifty" and inserting in the place thereof the word "twenty-five," so that as amended Section 1 shall read, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, twenty-five legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum."

**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. Frank L. Gold, Rep.
School Com., 3 Yrs.	Vote for One	Arthur E. Westwell, Rep.
Cemetery Com., 3 Yrs.	Vote for One	Charles F. Austin, Rep.
Assessor for 3 Yrs.	Vote for One	Frederick E. Lincoln, Rep.
Tree Warden	Vote for One	J. Howell Cook, Rep.
Constables	Vote for Five	Lloyd C. Chadbourne, Rep. Frank L. Gold, Rep. William H. Hennenmann, Nom. P. Walter T. Jensen, Nom. Papers Albert G. Markham, Rep. Louis A. Shunway, Rep. William H. Snow, Rep.

**Methodist Church Notes**

Rev. H. F. Robbins has recently been appointed Secretary for Missions by the Springfield District. He speaks at Mittineague next Monday evening, at Wesley Methodist church, Springfield on next week Thursday, and at Asbury Methodist church on the 24th.

**Town Items**

Mrs. Walter Viggers and infant son, Walter Parker, of Springfield, recently visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett Sporbert of Bay Road. Mrs. Viggers' husband is with the armed forces at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Farrington, Sr., have been spending a few days in Boston.

The name of the teacher at B. H. S. who is taking the place of Mrs. Hatow (formerly Miss Ruth Ezenstein), in the commercial department, is Miss Morphenia F. Capetanidis, of Westport, Conn., instead of as stated last week.

The question has been asked us lately, "What has become of the gold-headed cane that used to be in the possession of the oldest inhabitant?" The inquirer is not a candidate for it, yet it would be interesting to know.

**Girl Scout Notes**

Mrs. Hussey came and organized a nature badge class.

**Report of Town Clerk**

Marriage intentions recorded	17
Marriages recorded	24
Births recorded: 24 males, 31 females	55
Deaths recorded: 36 males, 26 females	62
Sporting licenses issued	302
Gross receipts for same	\$638.75
Dog licenses issued: 267 male, 71 spayed, 36 female, 2 kennel	376
Gross receipts for same	\$906.00
Mortgages, bills of sale, etc., recorded	26

**CASINO**

WARE—DON'T LET THE BOYS DOWN. BUY A BOND NOW!

FRI., SAT., FEB. 4-5  
Pierre Aumont Gene Kelly  
"Cross of Lorraine"  
and "JIVE JUNCTION"

SUN., MON., FEB. 6-7  
Martha Scott John Wayne  
"In Old Oklahoma"  
and "CAMPUS RHYTHM"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 8  
Dorothy Lamour Dick Powell  
"RIDIN' HIGH"  
In technicolor  
"Isle of Forgotten Sins"

FRI., SAT., FEB. 11-12  
"It Happened One Night"  
and  
"LOST HORIZON"

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**

EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN  
A complete choice of household equipment and everyday wants conveniently classified.

EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY  
**YELLOW PAGES**

Mrs. Miner came for the child care badge.

There was one new girl that came yesterday, and we would like more between the ages of 10-15.

Barbara Young, Scribe

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week**

**SUNDAY**  
—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor (On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. John P. Manwell, Interim Pastor Elect  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Justice to Minorities."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship 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.  
"Overcoming Prejudice."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 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 Appropriations' Meeting in Memorial hall at 7.30 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Grange Meeting.  
B. H. S. vs. Hardwick in town hall at 7.30 p. m.

American Legion Meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. with Rev. and Mrs. Harold Suhm at 7.30 p. m.

Women's Guild Musicals in the Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**

**SATURDAY**

**TODAY**

**TOMORROW**

**Dates Spoken For**

Feb. 22  
Girl Scout Card Party.  
Feb. 25  
Dance in Memorial hall under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Easter Star.  
April 21  
American Legion Dance.

**Petitions for Recount**

Although there were only two contests—for constables—in the election on Monday, there evidently is to be a recount. Jensen secured only three votes less than Chadbourne, who was fifth in the list of electees. A petition has been filed for a recount. The registrars have to check the signatures on the petition against the voters' list, and if valid, assign a date for the recount.

**Death of Charles H. Bardwell**

Charles H. Bardwell, 77, died on Wednesday morning at the Chicopee hospital nursing home in Aldenville after a lingering illness. He was born in Belchertown May 7, 1866, son of John H. and Caroline (Bacon) Bardwell. He had lived in Granby, Chicopee, Wisconsin and Ohio, having spent the last ten years in Belchertown.

He was a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons, having joined this lodge in 1889. In 1939 he received a medal for 50 years' membership, from the Masonic lodge. He leaves a niece, Mrs. Herbert Story of this town, and two nephews, George Nutting of Montreal, Can., and Lucius Nutting of Granby.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the Methodist church, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Mount Hope cemetery.

**Girl Scout Benefit Card Party**

The Girl Scouts are having a benefit card party in order to raise some money to pay for the girls' registrations at Scout headquarters. There are about thirty Girl Scouts, and each registration costs fifty cents. If there is any money left over, we will fix up the scout room in the library.

The card party will be held February 22 in Grange hall at 7.30. Progressive whist will be played, and there will be first, second and consolation prizes. The tickets are 35 cents each.

The Girl Scouts have not asked the public to support them for a long time, so we hope that you will help us.

Jean Squires

April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

**The Mary Lane Drive Progressing**

Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, commander of the Mary Lane hospital fund drive in Belchertown, stated that the total raised here as of yesterday morning, was \$678. It is emphasized again that the list the local committee is working on is incomplete, so that any interested who are not solicited, are urged to contact any member of either team and make a pledge or contribution. It is stated that Paul Austin's name was omitted from Team No. 62, as printed last week.

A Mary Lane release received on Wednesday gives further information concerning the drive:

WARE, FEB. 7.—Belchertown teams, led by Dr. Arthur E. Westwell, Commander, today shared in sending Mary Lane Hospital's \$350,000 building and endowment fund to \$194,882 from 230 subscriptions. Meeting today at Unity Hall, the volunteer workers made their initial returns on subscriptions on the public phase of the fund raising movement.

—continued on page 2—

**Death of Roland M. Shaw**

Roland M. Shaw, 53, died at his home on Maple street Monday morning after a brief illness. He was born here on July 1, 1890, the son of Fernando and Viola (Thompson) Shaw. All of his life was spent in this town.

He married Florence Baggs of this town April 29, 1919. He taught in a district school and later conducted a general store. For the past 11 years he had been a custodian at the Belchertown State school. He was a member of Vernon Lodge of Masons, Chauncey D. Walker post, American Legion, and at the time of his death was scoutmaster of the local Boy Scout troop. He was also affiliated with the Congregational church.

He leaves his widow, three sisters, Mrs. Harriet Dickinson of Amherst, and Mrs. John R. Newman and Mrs. Guy C. Allen, Sr. of this town, and a brother, Roy G. Shaw, also of this town.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at 2, with Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, pastor of the local Methodist church, officiating. Mrs. Albert Markham was organist. Bearers were Milton C. Baggs, Samuel Dana, and Guy C. Allen, Jr., of this town, and Leon Dickinson of Amherst. Burial was in Mount Hope cemetery.

**Death of Rev. James J. Donoghue**

Belchertown was shocked yesterday morning to learn of the sudden death of Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis church, as he was leaving the rectory to celebrate the 7 o'clock mass.

Fr. Donoghue was the energetic pastor of St. Francis church and talked with us only the day preceding regarding coming parish events in this town and Granby. Under his direction improvements were made at the church, athletic events were sponsored, and of late he was busy compiling the names of service men in his two parishes.

For the account of his passing and his record in the priesthood, we can do no better than quote the Springfield Daily News:

Stricken with a heart attack while on his way to open his church for the 7 o'clock mass yesterday morning, Rev. James J. Donoghue, 51, pastor of St. Francis parish, and native of Springfield, died before medical aid could be summoned.

Thomas Landers, a teacher in the South Hadley Falls High school, found Father Donoghue on the rectory porch, where he had collapsed.

**Town Reports and Town Meeting**

It is expected that the first of the town reports will be out tonight or tomorrow.

The appropriations' meeting will be held on Monday evening at 7.30. The finance committee has recommended all the articles in the warrant, save Article 15, regarding the pay of the cemetery commissioners, which is left open for discussion.

**House Burns at South Belchertown**

Fire destroyed a house owned by Frederick A. Hubert on South Washington street early last Friday morning. Occupants of the house, Mrs. Frederick Owen and her child and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Labrecque and child, were forced to leave the house with only a few personal belongings. It is also stated that \$400 in cash and \$1000 in war bonds were destroyed. The building was in flames when the fire department arrived. It is thought that the fire may have started from an oil burning hot water heater in the basement. The estimated loss of house and contents was \$4,500. The house was covered by insurance, but the contents were not.



HOME FRONT ETCHINGS

1. The Confident

Timothy Thomas Amos McGrover Is sure that the war is practically over.

Three years back he was equally sure That the British Isles could never endure, That Stalin and Hitler would never fight, That "America First" was eternally right, That Japanese pilots were born half-blind, That Charles Lindberg was a master mind, That we needed small Army and few Marines, That we never could lose the Philippines, That the Roosevelt Era was due to bust, That we could get by on "In God We Trust!"

But he's hard to down, for he's now forgotten That all of his bets turned out so rotten.

"The job will be finished very soon; The boys will be back by the end of June.

Ah yes, the war is practically over," Says Timothy Thomas Amos McGrover.

(But one bet's sure, though the rest are wrong.)

Be the war short, or be it long, The shriek of the shell, or the burst of the bomb

Will never be heard by Timothy Tom.

For only defeat or the fall of the nation Could ever change his classification.

2. The Fearful

Amy Amelia Evangeline DeBarr Is sorely disturbed by the U. S. S. R.

She worries a lot over each victory won And wishes some others were beating the Hun.

For when this is over, poor Amy she knows

That we and the Russians will soon come to blows.

And someone has told her (it wasn't so nice)

That Stalin's a savage, and Cosacks have lice.

Oh it's a good thing, dear Amy admits,

That someone could knock the Wehrmacht to bits.

But she hates to see victorious banners

Borne by barbarians lacking in manners,

And really's consumed by a frightening dread

Of finding a Communist under her bed.

"Why must we good Episcopaleans Share the world with uncouth aliens?"

3. The Deferred

Jasper Joseph Angus Van Hurd Is horribly sad at being deferred. It's more than the boy can possibly see

"Why did they take Johnny and didn't take me?"

Whenever you meet him, he's a sure bet to say,

"I'd give a good deal to be in I-A. To be perfectly frank and most confidential,

I can't figure out why they call me essential."

But it's not hard to gather, from all of his fuss,

That Jasper is really an important cuss.

4. The "All-American"

Melvin Olinski Patsy McBride Is all American clear through his hide.

Old Glory is waving at his front door

And all three sons are off to the war.

He labors hard and always buys Extra bonds of goodly size;

He's doing his part and a whole lot more.

But he loves to whisper behind a door:

"We've got to do more than capture Rome—

We're gonna have trouble here at home.

Over there where the fight is hot, There ain't many Cohens gettin' shot.

When we've won the war, we're apt to lose

The U. S. A. to a bunch of Jews. And if I read the writin' on the wall,

The Jewish problem isn't all. With the niggers pressin' the North so hard,

We'll have a job in our own backyard!"

And Melvin's got himself convinced That Victory will not be clinched

Until it's settled "the only way" Just who will run the U. S. A.

And you come away from Melvin's clutch

Wondering if anything matters much.

\*\*\*

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

You will never stub your toe standing still. The faster you go, the more chance there is of stubbing your toe, but the more chance you have of getting somewhere.

Charles Ketterling —Bob Jackson

Mary Lane Drive

—continued from page 1—

The team members reported 180 subscriptions, amounting to \$5,115.

Further subscriptions by corporations amounting to \$34,825 carried the total obtained by this committee to \$137,600.

Gifts by individuals and families to establish memorials in the new hospital now stand at \$52,170.

Belchertown teams reported 12 subscriptions, totalling \$171.

Leonard B. Campbell, General Chairman, presided at the first rally meeting and complimented the

workers on the high average subscriptions, and predicted complete success for the campaign to enlarge the hospital by the construction of a wing for maternity patients and to increase its endowment fund.

Miss Beatrice V. Murray, superintendent of the hospital, and Mr. Campbell conducted a question and answer dialogue, which disclosed the major reasons for the hospital's expansion.

Illustrating how Mary Lane is a community hospital for this section, officers of the fund pointed out that last year, patients from Belchertown numbered one out of each 27 admitted. In 1943, 40 residents of Belchertown were patients at the hospital, and in the same period 1,097 patients were admitted from the area served by the hospital. Patients from Ware amounted to only 461.

Result of Ballot

	Prec. A	B	Tot.
Moderator			
Blackmer	233	52	285
Town Clerk			
Poole	242	56	298
Treasurer			
Shaw	237	52	289
Tax Collector			
Shaw	235	54	289
Selectmen—3 elected			
C. F. Austin	227	52	279
F. M. Austin	227	53	280
Gold	218	51	269
Chadbourne	1	0	1
School Committee			
Westwell	219	48	267
Cemetery Commissioners			
C. F. Austin	225	49	274
Assessor			
Lincoln	238	48	286
Tree Warden			
Cook	231	48	279
Constables—5 elected			
*Chadbourne	149	34	183
*Gold	181	37	218
Hennemann	114	33	147
Jensen	127	53	180
*Markham	230	33	263
*Shumway	201	27	228
*Snow	182	22	204
Total Votes Cast	271	67	338
In case of contest, * denotes election.			

No Democratic candidates were entered in the election contest. Jensen and Hennemann ran for constables on nomination papers.

Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Alton King (2), Kenneth Jenks (2), Paul Squires.  
Grade 3—Forrest Nichols.  
Truck Tire—Emma Loftus.

In the future the local rationing board will be provided each month with a gasoline quota to be used for personal hardship cases. Hardship rations are intended to include provision for gasoline for such circumstances as family funerals, dangerous illness, etc. Applicants will apply in advance on OPA Form R-552. When approved, a list will be posted on the board provided of the name of each person to whom a hardship ration was issued, the number of gallons and the purpose for which issued. This information is also available to the local press.

\*\*\*\*\*

Can You Drive a Car?

WHEN YOU were a kid, did you always pester to "go along" on every ride? And now, do you get a kick out of handling the wheel like a man?

Women with mechanical ability are needed in the WAC at once. Other skills are needed, too. And untrained women can learn skills that will be useful all their lives. 239 types of Army jobs need Wacs to fill them.

Get full details at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

\*\*\*\*\*

Methodist Church Notes

The February meeting of the Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will be held on Wednesday evening, February 16, at 7.30 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Suhm.

Congregational Church Notes

There will be a meeting of the church cabinet and trustees following the church service on Sunday to hear a report on the ways and means committee to stimulate church attendance, appointed last Tuesday evening at a meeting at the parsonage.

The Women's Guild will hold a program meeting of interest next Wednesday night at 8 in the parish house, when the entertainment will be in the form of a musicale. The tentative program includes vocal solos by Byron Hudson, piano solos by Mrs. Albert Markham, and trumpet solos by Miss Helen Lister. There will probably be other artists. This will be guest night, which should make for a larger attendance. Hostesses are Mrs. William Pero and Mrs. Louis Shumway.

Town Items

Mrs. J. Howell Cook of Park St. has received word that her nephew, 2nd. Lieut. Earl Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parrish of Fort Thomas, Ky., was killed in action December 9.

The B. H. S. basketball team will play the Hardwick team in the old town hall next Tuesday evening. It is expected there will be two games, both first and second teams participating. The first game will begin at 7.30. B. H. S. goes to Hardwick today for a game there.

There will be a meeting of the American Legion in the Legion rooms next Tuesday evening.



Corp. Lewis E. Squires 31285927 Bks. 140 Repl. Depot Det. A. A. B. Columbia, South Carolina

Pfc. David H. Farley, 31287854 Adm. Section II Maint. A (7) 34th C. C. T. S. Army Air Base Blythe, California

Richard Lofland has been promoted to Technician, 5th Grade.

Lt. Everett Sporbett returned today to Ft. Benning, Georgia, after spending a 10-day leave with his wife and daughter. Mrs. Sporbett will leave the 21st to join her husband, and while there will also make her brother, Pvt. Walter Viggers, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., a brief visit.

Feb. 6, 1944  
Just a line to let you know that I now have a new address. My new address is:

Pfc. Oscar Boyea A. S. N. 31346230 First Sch. Sqdn. Barracks 184 Chanute Field, Ill.

I am taking a specialist course in advanced Power Plant. The course is 42 days' long, and we study only Wright radial engines. The school is very good, and I like it here very much.

The field is the best I have, as I've been stationed at. I guess the reason for the above statement is the swell food that we have here. The food is so good, they gave me the pleasure of serving it to the rest of the soldiers here, twice before I started school.

Many of my buddies shipped up here with me, and some are located in the same barracks with me.

My Sentinels are coming through O. K. My last one was transferred from Sheppard Field, and I received it yesterday.

Well, Mr. Blackmer, this is all for now, but I'll probably be sending you a new address within a month or so. I like the Sentinel's "With Our Service" column very much.

As ever,  
Oscar Boyea

From B. H. S. English Papers

The Ross family can boast of having four sons in the service, and all seem to prefer the Navy. Before Allen Ross entered the Maritime Service, he was in the Navy for four years. Allen is now a captain, stationed on the west coast. At one time, he owned a private boat.

Allen's brother, Stanley, is a Warrant Officer in the United States Navy. He specialized in engineering, before he was sent out to sea.

The Ross family has two more sons, Malcolm and William. Malcolm is an Ensign, and has seen four years of service in the Navy. When the war broke out, Malcolm was sent to Officer's Training School in New London, Connecticut. From here, he graduated with honors.

William is serving in the U. S. Navy. Like his three brothers, he, too, is out at sea on the west coast.

Pierre O'Seep, known as Peter in his home town, graduated from Belchertown High School in 1941. Peter became a soldier on December 12, 1942. He has been stationed in South Carolina most of the time, and is now a radio man with the rating of staff sergeant.

Town Items

Miss Alice Flaherty, a teacher at the Center Grade school, is a patient at Mary Lane hospital.

Favorable reports have been received from Arthur R. Ketchen, who is ill with pneumonia at the Leonard Morse hospital in Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Moore and daughter, Judith, have returned to their home on Jackson street, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Viens of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Spencer, a nurse at the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Ct., spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer of Jackson St.

Fire Department Calls

Feb. 4. Fire at Labrecque's.  
Feb. 6. Chimney fire at Guy Lamson's.  
Feb. 9. Chimney fire at Archambault's.

The Prize Speaking Contest

The American Legion prize speaking contest was held at the High school last week Friday afternoon. Barbara Hudson won first prize with "An American Citizen's Rights and Responsibilities under the Constitution," Mavis Dickinson won second prize with "The Rights We Defend," while Frances Smola was awarded honorable mention with "The American Bill of Rights."

Other contestants were Dorothy Bigos, who spoke on "The Constitution the Temple of Liberty;" Wanda Krawiec, whose subject was "The Rights and Responsibilities of an American Citizen"; and Florence Fay, who spoke on "The Constitution in Our Daily Lives."

Girl Scout Notes

The Girl Scout meetings will now begin at 3.15. Patrol 4 acted out the laws and the rest of the girls

No. 3

Telephone Kids' Quiz



HOW many stars are in the New England Telephone service flag? More than 1600 — over 1300 for men. For every six telephone men employed there is one in uniform.

HOW can Telephone Kids help to maintain good wartime service while these men are away? Keep your telephone cord free of kinks . . . be careful not to drop your telephone or let it get wet . . . remember, Telephone Kids are avoiding needless calls for the duration.

guessed which laws they were. Patrol 3 will put on a skit next week. Each girl will be responsible for four tickets for the Girl Scout benefit card party, February 22. Mrs. Holland returned to us after an absence of a month. She talked about the card party and appointed different committees for different things. Barbara Young, Scribe

**LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK**

**EVERYONE BUY MORE BONDS DURING THE 4TH WAR BOND DRIVE**

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

LET'S WIN THE WAR IN '44 — BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

**SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST**

**Death of Rev. James J. Donoghue**

—continued from page 1—

lapsed, with the church keys clasped in his hand. Landers was on his way to the rectory garage for his car at the time. He called Dr. J. W. Wonsick of the Belchertown State school staff, when town physicians were unavailable. Dr. Wonsick pronounced the priest dead.

Medical Examiner Ralph Miller of Ware later gave heart disease as the cause of death.

Father Donoghue had been pas-

tor of the Belchertown church since July, 1942. It was his first pastorate during his quarter century in the priesthood. He would have celebrated his silver anniversary in December.

Father Donoghue was born in Springfield August 31, 1892, the son of the late James J. and Mary (Kennedy) Donoghue. After graduating from Classical (then Central) high school in 1912, he obtained his degree at Holy Cross college. Graduating from the Grand Seminary in Montreal in 1919, he was ordained in that city December 20, 1919, by the Rev. George Gauthier, auxiliary bishop of Montreal.

**FOR SALE**—Beginning week of Feb. 14, between 1.30 and 4.30 p. m., I will sell all Household Furniture of the Lillian Kelley estate, at the premises on North Main street.

Mrs. Ethel Sanderson

**TO RENT**—March 1, 6-room tenement and garage on Maple street. Furnace heat.

Mrs. W. P. Morris  
Tel. 3541

**FOR SALE**—Goat. Anyone interested, call Mrs. Mary Manwell, Tel. 3971.

**Always on Hand!**

**RUBBER SUPPLIES AND ALL REPAIR PARTS**  
For  
**SURGE AND UNIVERSAL MACHINES**

**MRS. R. A. FRENCH**

Belchertown Centre Tel. 3061

His first assignment in the Springfield diocese was at St. Mary's in Haydenville. He then served at St. Mary's in Lee, St. Paul's in Blackstone and Our Lady of the Angels in Worcester. For about ten years he was at St. Peter's in Great Barrington, where he served as acting pastor for a time. After two years in St. Jerome's parish in Holyoke, he was named pastor of the St. Francis parish at Belchertown in July, 1942, by the Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary.

His duties at Belchertown also included supervision of the mission at Granby and acting as Catholic chaplain for the Belchertown state school. In addition to holding Sunday masses at the state school, he also prepared a large class for confirmation there last summer. He had just completed compiling an honor roll of men and women from the parish who are serving their country and had planned a dedication service at which the American and papal flags, recent gifts to the parish, would have been blessed also.

Noted as a speaker, he was in demand to address various gatherings and he spoke a number of times in Springfield at gatherings of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. He is also remembered as having worked as a motorman for the Springfield Street Railway company prior to entering the seminary.

He leaves two sisters, Miss Katherine G. Donoghue and Miss Helen M. Donoghue; two brothers, Timothy F. Donoghue of the post-office department, Lt. John F. Donoghue of the police department, and a nephew, John D. Donoghue, all of Springfield.

The funeral will be held in Saint Francis church, Monday morning at 10, when Bishop O'Leary will preside at a solemn high mass of requiem. The office for the dead will be recited by the priests from various parts of the diocese at 9.30. The body will be removed from the rectory to the church at 3 p. m., Sunday. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery.

**CASINO**

WARE—FRI., SAT., FEB. 11-12  
Note—These 2 days only  
Mat. 1.45 Eve. 7  
GABLE—COLBERT  
"It Happened One Night"  
and  
"THE LOST HORIZON"

SUN., MON., FEB. 13-14  
Jackie Cooper Gale Storm  
"Where Are Your Children?"  
and  
"HARVEST MELODY"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 15  
Rosalind Brian  
Russell Alerne  
"WHAT A WOMAN!"  
and  
"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE"

**BUY WAR BONDS!**

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**

**HOUSEHOLD REPAIRS AND SERVICES**

I'M SELLING  
I'M INSTALLING  
I'M FIXING

Every convenience and service to keep the home happy. Look under the classification wanted.

EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

**YELLOW PAGES**

**Grange Notes**  
Next Tuesday night's Grange meeting will be a Valentine party in charge of Mrs. Raymond Kimmonth.

Let the **SENTINEL** Follow You Through the Years!

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. 29 No. 47 Friday, February 18, 1944 Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

**The Coming Week SUNDAY**  
—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor (On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. John P. Manwell, Interim Pastor Elect  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The Responsibilities of Christians One for the Other."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Jane Kimball.  
—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"The Book of Daniel—The Victory of God's Kingdom."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 p. m.  
—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate  
Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
Girl Scout Card Party in Grange Hall at 7.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Extension Service Tree-Pruning Demonstration at E. F. Shumway's at 10 a. m.

Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Iva Gay at 2 p. m.  
Men's Club meeting in the Congregational parish house. Supper at 6.30 p. m. Speaker, Prof. John Ranney of Smith College.

**THURSDAY**  
**FRIDAY**  
Women's Guild Public Supper in Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

Dance in Memorial hall under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Easter Star.

**SATURDAY**  
**Dates Spoken For**  
April 21  
American Legion Dance.  
April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

**Proposed Road Re-location**

A map which has been at the selectmen's office this past week showing the proposed road change on State street to eliminate the serious condition at the bridge at the railroad station, has caused considerable interesting comment.

This is a proposed post-war project of the state and federal government and is said to head the list of post-war road projects in this state.

The proposed cut-off begins at the Joyal place on Maple street, cuts across the front of his property and heads almost in a straight line for the residence of Dr. Raymond Kimmonth on the State School property.

The new road would go south of the railroad station and just north of the present storehouse of The Ryther & Warren Co., near the C. V. railroad tracks, cut through the henhouse at George Green's, clip off some of the State School holdings at the entrance to Dr. Tadgell's residence, and come out near Dr. Kimmonth's.

The map shows the re-location of one of Ryther & Warren's lumber sheds (both are on the line of the road) to the east of the mill, and the other to the west of the mill, close to the spur track, which will come in from the north instead of from the south, as at present. The coal shed and storehouse, now on the C. V. tracks, are shown on the map as being moved close to the mill, one to the south and the other to the north of the present building.

With the abandonment of the present dry bridge at the railroad station, the approaches will be levelled, which will enhance the value of the properties to the west of the track.

This map may not indicate the final decision as to re-location, but evidently is a near approach to it.

**Women's Guild Musicale**

There was a good turn-out at the Women's Guild musicale at the Congregational parish house on Wednesday evening, when three local artists, Mrs. Phyllis Markham, pianist; Miss Helen Lister, trumpeter; and Byron Hudson, tenor soloist, gave a program of a high order and much appreciated by those present. The artists responded liberally with encores in addition to the stated program given below. Mrs. Markham also accompanied the other numbers.

Mrs. Rachel Shumway, president of the Guild, presided at the business meeting preceding the program, at which it was voted to give \$25 to the Mary Lane hospital

—continued on page 4—

**The Appropriations' Meeting**

Probably our forbears would turn over in their graves, did they know that only fourteen citizens were in Lawrence Memorial hall at the opening hour for the annual town meeting on Monday night, and that the meeting had to be twice postponed to get the required quorum of 50. It is too bad that there is no happy mien between the blue vitriol of yesterday and the complacency of today.

Time was, and not so long ago, when the moderator almost took his life in his hands to engineer this annual classic, and the road commissioner knew full well he would be consigned to the nether regions. He may have gotten through the year, but on town meeting day came his annual crowning, but now—well, at least one service man is rather hot about it, and he has reason to be.

Yes, the meeting of Monday night was most prosaic. There were few votes for and seldom one "agin" anything. Only when it came to the vote to reduce the quorum from 50 to 25 did a few energetic hands go up in opposition, but no one vocally opposed the matter previous to the vote.

Only twice was information asked for. Alexander Ross wanted to know what items civilian defense might cover, and Walter Dodge inquired if there was not duplication as to road appropriations.

Every item in the finance committee's report was voted without a murmur. The room was just as quiet when \$50 was voted for the town clock as the clock itself has been for most of the year. No inquiry was made as to the reason for the demise or as to whether there is any hope of resurrection.

Only one variation was made in proposed action on the articles. Article 15, concerning a ceiling rate of 65 cents per hour for work done by the cemetery commissioners, was dumped in the lap of the meeting by the finance committee, as it did not care to approve a higher rate than that in force in the highway department. F. F. Dewey, one of the commissioners, resolved the difficulty by moving that the rate be 62 1/2 cents per hour.

Previous to the business meeting, Rev. Joseph T. Collins, acting pastor of Saint Francis church, offered prayer. Before performing this ministerial function, he expressed appreciation for the courtesies that had been extended St. Francis church in the sudden loss of its pastor, Rev. James J. Donoghue, stating that the priests present for the funeral sensed the friendliness extended by both Catholics and non-

—continued on page 2—

**Father Donoghue's Funeral**

Parishioners and members of the clergy on Monday filled St. Francis church for the solemn pontifical high mass of requiem sung by Most Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, bishop of the Springfield diocese, for Rev. James J. Donoghue, pastor of the church, who died suddenly of a heart attack at the rectory last Thursday. More than 100 priests from various parts of the diocese were present to pay their respects and participate in the services.

Among those present for the ceremony were Rev. James A. Dunphy of Indian Orchard and Rev. George B. Healy of Orange, former pastors at St. Francis, and Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan of Worcester, newly appointed pastor to succeed Fr. Donoghue.

Prior to the pontifical mass at 10, requiem masses were sung at 8 in the Belchertown church, of which Father Donoghue had been pastor since 1942, and in the mission church in Granby, which Father Donoghue supervised. The Belchertown mass was for the children of the parish and the Granby services, which were conducted by the Franciscan fathers, were for parishioners in that town.

—continued on page 4—

**Pastor and Curate Appointed**

Following the funeral services for Rev. James J. Donoghue on Monday, Most Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary, bishop of Springfield, announced the appointment of Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, curate at St. Stephen's church, Worcester, for the past seven years, as the new pastor of St. Francis church. He will officiate at the services on Sunday. Rev. Joseph T. Collins of Milford, who has been serving as acting pastor, will be the curate.

Fr. Sullivan was reared in Holy Family parish, Springfield, and was graduated from Cathedral High School. He attended Holy Cross College for three years, leaving in 1917 to begin the study of philosophy at Grand Seminary, Montreal. After completing four years of theological study at the seminary, he was ordained on June 10, 1922, by Bishop O'Leary in St. Michael's Cathedral.

He served as curate at Our Lady of the Angels' church, Worcester, and at St. Mary's church, Jefferson, before being assigned to St. Stephen's.

In addition to assuming the pastorate of the Belchertown church, Fr. Sullivan will be chaplain at Belchertown State School.



THE EDITOR SAYS:

The telephone rang Wednesday night with the sad news that Bob had come in from Springfield "all in" and was in no condition to do his column this week. We expressed our sympathy, commented on his loyalty (this is the first break in the sequence of his column since it started) and said we'd try to get along.

The editor then proceeded to lift the cut from the head of the column, when lo and behold it was stuck fast. He exerted all possible pressure, yet it would not budge. He made one final lunge but was shot back as though by a rocket gun. That pesky cut had become vocal. It said: "You can't do that to me. I've been on the top of page two for a dozen years and I don't intend to get out. Every serviceman from Belchertown, stationed here and there all over the globe, will be looking for the cut of the Steeple as they open this week's paper, and you know it. Young men and maidens, old men and arm-chair females, will all be expecting me, so here I stay. Furthermore, do you think anyone will ever buy your old sheet without me in it?"

The editor began to come to his senses with this last one, but he decided to go for a walk before making the final decision. He climbed the steeple stairs and looked out over the town in the gathering twilight.

He saw below him mounds in Mt. Hope, beneath which reposed some rare souls that the Steeple had memorialized at the time of their passing with a master's touch; he glimpsed the old town hall and revived the vision of a youths' paradise that the Steeple had caught and had tried to get his fellow citizens to see; he blew a luscious tear to the back of the old town hall and repeated as many quatrains as he could think of that the Steeple had written in a vain attempt to write a bit more of beauty into the Belchertown landscape; he caught sight of the old Sue Chapman place and the outlines of Piney Ridge over whose crest the Steeple had led a whole generation of folks with graying hairs and furrowed brows, to revive in them fond memories of the care-free days of youth.

And then the lights came on in Quabbin tower, making one contemplate that as the tower is a beacon light by night to all who fly the skies, so the staid Steeple sheds a light that gladdens the hearts of all who bask in its beneficent rays.

So the editor went back to his office, resolved that neither intestinal grip or any other grip would keep the readers of the Sentinel from seeing their accustomed Steeple, which we hope will become vocal with a vengeance next week.

We hope next week That Bob will be Back on the job In the old belfry.

Supper Next Week

The Women's Guild will serve a public supper in the Congregational parish house next week Friday evening at 6.30. The committee in charge is Mrs. William Chevalier, Mrs. Dorothy Cannon, Mrs. Marjorie Tilton, Mrs. Leland Miner, Mrs. Clifford Rawson, Mrs. Ruby Dickinson, and Mrs. Middlemast.

To Report for Duty

Raymond Kinmonth and William Isaac, who took their pre-induction examinations on January 28, and were accepted by the navy, have been notified to report for duty on February 24th.

Melvin Bosworth, Clifton E. Cleveland, Jr., and Harvey R. Plant, who were accepted by the army on January 29, report for duty tomorrow.

Death of Frederick A. Upham

Frederick A. Upham, 81, of Springfield, a former resident of this town, died at his home late last week Friday night. He was born in Belchertown April 7, 1862, the son of William and Rebecca (Devereaux) Upham, and had resided in Wilbraham and Three Rivers, besides the above-mentioned places.

He was associated for 47 years with the Palmer Mill and was its agent for 12 years. He was a member of the Palmer lodge of Masons and the Springfield Rotary club. He was long active in Sunday-school work, having been superintendent of the Union church school at Three Rivers for over 25 years. He also held district offices.

Mr. Upham was moderator of the town of Wilbraham for a number of years, and while residing here was a member of the finance committee, and a member of the music committee of the Congregational church, with which he was affiliated. He was also a bowling enthusiast, even in his later years, his activity in that realm being rather surprising to the younger generation.

While in Belchertown, he owned and operated Hilcrest Orchards, and only about a year ago sold the property and moved to Springfield. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna (Gill) Upham, and several nephews and nieces.

The funeral was held in the Dickinson-Streeter parlors in Springfield on Monday, Rev. Dwight L. Cart, pastor of Faith Congregational church, officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, Springfield.

Appropriations' Meeting

—continued from page 1—

Catholics. Action under the several articles is summarized as follows:

Art. 1. Chose Mrs. Amy Witt and Mrs. Louise Sherman almoners of the Whiting Street and Mrs.

Susan M. D. Bridgman funds, each for one year; and Lewis H. Blackmer, trustee of the Calvin Bridgman fund for three years.

Art. 3. Voted amounts in finance committee's report, as follows:

Selectmen	\$800.00
Town Accountant	425.00
Treasurer	690.00
Town Clerk	450.00
Tax Collector	725.00
Assessors	675.00
Certification of Notes	20.00
Law	100.00
Election and Registration	700.00
Town Hall	50.00
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00
Police	500.00
Fire Department	900.00
Forest Fires	900.00
Hydrant Service	1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00
Tree Warden	200.00
Sealer Weights & Measures	75.00
Health	1,000.00
Snow Removal	2,500.00
Highways—Streets	350.00
Highways—Bridges	400.00
Highways—Chapter 81	3,500.00
Street Lights	2,000.00
Public Welfare	5,000.00
Aid Dependent Children	1,500.00
Old Age Assistance	21,000.00
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00
Schools	49,300.00
Vocational Education	300.00
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00
Cemeteries	500.00
Soldiers' Graves	50.00
Maturing Debt	1,000.00
Interest	250.00
Memorial Day	100.00
Armistice Day	25.00
Town Clock	50.00
Public Dump	50.00
Insurance	2,200.00
Unclassified	400.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00

Art. 9. Voted \$100 to apply to Honor Roll Fund.

Art. 10. Voted \$200 for Civilian Defense.

Art. 12. Voted to authorize the use of a sum not to exceed \$15,000, from surplus revenue to meet shares of state and county allotments on highways, to save borrowing money.

Art. 13. Voted \$1,000 for Chapter 90.

Art. 14. Voted to reimburse other towns for aid given to outside Old Age Assistance cases.

Art. 15. Voted that cemetery commissioners be allowed not more than 62 1/2 cents per hour.

Art. 16. Voted \$150 for Rationing Board.

Art. 17. Voted to transfer from available funds the sum of \$576 to reimburse Atty. Donald M. MacCauley for services rendered.

Art. 18. Voted to authorize payment of a 1943 bill of The Ryther and Warren Co., for fuel and supplies.

Art. 19. Voted to reduce the quorum from 50 voters to 25.

Art. 20. The selectmen announced the appointment of Peter Hanifin as trustee for County Aid to Agriculture; and appointments to the finance committee as follows: D. Donald Hazen and William N. Webster for three years, and Guy C. Allen, Jr., for two years.

(The other routine articles were acted upon affirmatively.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Can you use a typewriter?

CAN YOU do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you drive a car? The Army needs all kinds of skills in the WAC. There's a chance for you—to improve a skill you already have, or learn one you'll find useful all your life.

Today—find out about the opportunities that await you in the WAC—the important job, the interesting life, the chance to serve your country in a vital way.

APPLY at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

\*\*\*\*\*

Result of Recount

Following is the result of the recount for constables held Wednesday night. Chadbourne's vote remains the same and Jensen lost 5, so there is no change in those elected.

	Original Count	Recount
Chadbourne	183	183
Gold	218	220
Hennemann	147	148
Jensen	180	175
Markham	263	261
Shumway	228	228
Snow	204	208

B. H. S. Wins

The Belchertown J. V.'s defeated the Hardwick J. V.'s with a score of 23-17 in the old town hall Tuesday evening. The outstanding work of Adzima, Young and Ayers highlighted the game. Timely baskets by McKillop and B. Barrett also featured.

Belchertown			
	B	F	P
Jusko, lb	0	0	0
Noel, lf	2	0	0
Young, rf	0	0	4
Henry, rf	2	0	4
Gold, c	3	0	6
Bock, lb	6	0	12
Frodyma, rb	0	0	0
Ayers, rb	1	0	2
Totals	14	0	28

Hardwick			
	B	F	P
Fay, rb	0	0	0
Kreess, lb	3	2	8
Douglas, c	3	0	6
Messier, rf	1	0	2
Valardi, rf	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	0	1	1
Totals	7	3	17

Score at half time, Hardwick 13, Belchertown, 12; referee, Henne-mann; time, four 8-min. periods.

Tentative games ahead are one in New Salem March 3, and one with that team here on March 10.



Pfc. David H. Farley, 31287854 Sect. 2, Maintenance A Care P. L. M. Army Air Base Blythe, Cal.

Harvey Dickinson, A M M 3d class C A S U 37 Care Fleet Postoffice San Francisco, Cal.

Harvey Dickinson, who has been at Norfolk, Va., has been promoted to aviation machinist's mate 3d class. He is now stationed at San Jose, Cal. He helps to warm up practice planes, and assists in servicing the planes that come in from the Pacific. He writes glowingly of the California countryside.

Cpl. Lewis Squires, 31285927 334th Bomb Group 472nd Bomb Squadron G. A. A. B. Greenville, S. C.

Corp. Lewis E. Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Squires, and Miss Ethel Howe of Church street, Thorndike, were married February 5 in Columbia, S. C. Corp. Squires is with a bomb squadron at Greenville, S. C.

William Ross has been promoted to chief machinist's mate.

Isaac A. Hodgen, T M M 2-C, and Mrs. Hodgen were called to Newburyport last week by the death of Mrs. Hodgen's father, Oliver Trudel, who died suddenly. Mr. Hodgen, who has been an instructor at the Great Lakes Training school, Great Lakes, Ill., has been transferred to Newport, R. I., and left for his new assignment yesterday.

Mrs. E. C. Pratt of Dwight writes that she has another grandson in the service—Cpl. George E. Brookes. He went first from Bloomfield, N. Y., in August, 1942; from there he went to Armorilla Field, Texas, and from there to the Boeing Factory, Seattle, Wash., then to Sioux City, Iowa. He is somewhere in England now, so has an overseas' address.

John Clark, S 1-C, made the most of a three-day pass by coming home to visit the folks at "Smithville." These boys, not yet past high school age, describe the miss across the bow of the deadly ten ton torpedo with less excitement than we speak of some speedster doing seventy by the house. John completed a round trip to Cassablanca recently. Just an incident to the youth of this dizzy world.

Word has been received by his parents that "Eddie" Lofland has just passed his sharpshooter's test with the M-1 or Garrand rifle, and has passed the expert rifleman's test with the Browning Automatic. His regiment was chosen to repre-

sent the U. S. Army in the 4th War Bond drive, and expected to be on a radio program. Keep up the good work, Eddie!

S-Sgt. L. A. Warren starts a letter to Belding Jackson: "Dear Bob: Four thousand miles is somewhat less than twenty-one million feet (22.7 miles less, as a matter of fact) and yet every time my issue of the Sentinel arrives, or I get some sort of mail from people back home, such as your kind Christmas remembrance, I have to stop and concentrate before I can realize just how far it is back to the good old U. S. A."

When our boys get down to figuring the distance in feet from their distant fronts to their home town of Belchertown, it should give us folks on this home front a new feeling of importance. Let us resolve that we will do everything in our power to make the Belchertown they will return to, measure up to their expectations.

Austin is happy to find himself stationed somewhere in Italy's beautiful Apennines—which he naturally prefers to Africa, India or the Pacific theatres. He is most enthusiastic about the sunsets that feature the entire spectrum. Luscious oranges at one Lira (a penny) each to bolster the army fare makes him pity us poor civilians, who must pay eight to ten cents each for rather inferior pears or oranges. He states that the much publicized "starvation" in Italy certainly does not apply to the farm population. They seem to be in more need of scavenging for fuel wood than food.

If any possible good can come of war, aside from attaining the main objective, it may be that we will all come to appreciate the abundant blessings, which we have come to take for granted. After the horrible tale of Bataan, clean water, clothing, a bowl of oatmeal, our home, schools and church become more precious.



Send a cheer card to that shut-in friend of yours

Your thoughtfulness in sending a Hallmark Cheer Card to someone who is ill or shut-in is appreciated more than almost anything you could do. Stop in and see the many clever designs from which you may choose.

Jackson's Store

HALLMARK CARDS for every occasion

WINTER SCHEDULE

Starting Saturday, December 11

Between Gilbertville, Ware, Belchertown, Granby and Holyoke Ballou's Eus and Taxi Service

Phone Ware 444W or 682

Week Days		Week Days		Sun. & Holidays	
AM	PM	AM	PM	AM	PM
Lv. Ware	8.05 10.30	1.15 3.00	5.00	10.30	3.15 5.00 8.30
Lv. Gilbertville	8.15 10.40	1.30 3.15	5.15	10.40	3.30 5.15 8.45
Lv. Ware	5.55 8.30 11.30	1.45 3.45 5.35	9.55	11.30	3.45 5.35 9.00
Lv. B'town	6.20 8.55 11.55	2.10 4.10 6.05 10.15	11.55	4.10 6.05 9.25	
St. Hosp.	6.20 9.00 12.00	2.15 4.15 6.05 10.15	12.00	4.15 6.05 9.30	
Lv. Granby	6.35 9.10 12.15	2.30 4.30 6.25 10.30	12.15	4.30 6.25 9.45	
Arr. Holyoke	6.55 9.30 12.35	2.55 4.50 6.50 10.50	12.35	4.50 6.50 10.05	
Lv. Holyoke	7.05 9.30 12.45	3.05 5.20 6.50 11.10	12.45	5.20 6.50 10.15	
Granby	7.10 9.45 1.05 3.20 5.40	7.10 11.25 1.05 5.40	7.10 10.35		
St. Hosp.	7.35 10.00 1.25 3.40 5.55 7.25 11.40	1.25 5.55 7.25 10.55			
Belchertown	7.40 10.05 1.30 3.45 6.00 7.25 11.40	1.30 6.00 7.25 10.55			
Ar. Ware	8.05 10.30 1.55 4.10 6.25 7.55 12.05	1.55 6.25 7.55 11.25			
Gilbertville	8.15 10.40 4.30 6.40				

RATES: Ware to Holyoke, 1 way, 75c tax 8c 10 per cent tax over 35c Belchertown to Holyoke, 50c, tax 5c, 1 way " " " round trip 75c, tax 8c Round trip ticket good for 3 days only between Belchertown and Holyoke. Connections between Holyoke, Brookfield and Southbridge on week-days. WALTER E. BALLOU, Prop., Ware

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

Wed in Springfield

News has been received here of the marriage of Roy Patterson Edson, formerly of this town, now of Redlands street, Springfield, to Miss Anne Clyde Johnson. The ceremony was performed February 5, by Rev. Dr. John Homer Miller of Hope Congregational church. Mrs. Edson is a graduate of the Sioux City hospital school of Nursing in Iowa. Mr. Edson, who came to this town from Greenwich, is employed by the Chapman Valve Co. Mr. and Mrs. Edson left on a wedding trip and will be at home at 18 Redlands street after March 1.

Mary Lane Drive

Ware—Feb. 14—The Belchertown division of Mary Lane hospital's \$350,000 building and endowment fund campaign reported \$392 in 49 new subscriptions today. With reports of other divisions and new subscriptions by corporations and further memorial gifts, the total of the fund reached \$241,549 from 1,559 subscribers.

Headed by Dr. A. E. Westwell, commander, the Belchertown teams sent their grand total to date to \$1,070 in 112 subscriptions.

Leonard B. Campbell, general chairman of the fund, complimented the residents of the Belchertown area for their substantial support to the building fund and pointed out that 60% of the hospital's service is extended to residents of the communities outside of Ware.

Members of the Belchertown division expressed satisfaction that an extension of one week had been voted in order to insure that all residents of the hospital district may be called on for their subscriptions to the fund.

The volunteers will meet Monday, February 21, at noon at Unity hall for their fourth report, and the final returns will be received at a closing dinner at All Saints' hall the evening of February 24, at 6.15 p. m.

Dies in Agawam

Frederick E. Fairbanks, 73, of Elm street, Agawam, died at his home Sunday night. He is the father of Mrs. H. Morgan Ryther of South Main street, this town, and was the bookkeeper for The Ryther and Warren Co. until the time of his death. He had been an accountant for the United States Envelope company for a long period of years. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2, with burial in Quabbin Park cemetery.

# Belchertown Sentinel



LOYAL MORT

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

Vol. 29 No. 48      Friday, February 25, 1944      Price \$1.25 year, 35c three months, 5c copy

## Father Donoghue's Funeral

—continued from page 1—  
Assisting Bishop O'Leary was Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Phelan, pastor of Blessed Sacrament church, Worcester, and vicar general of the diocese, who served as arch priest. Deacons of honor were Rev. Leon D. McGraw of St. James parish, South Deerfield, and Rev. John J. Power, rector of St. Michael's cathedral, Springfield. They, like several other officers of the mass, were classmates of Father Donoghue at Grand seminary, Montreal. The 51-year-old pastor, a native of Springfield, would have celebrated his silver anniversary next December.

Other officers of the mass were Rev. Harry M. Burke of St. Martin's church, Otter River, deacon; Rev. Florence Donohue, pastor of St. Mary's church, Williamansett, subdeacon; and Rev. Dr. Timothy J. Champoux of St. Michael's cathedral, master of ceremonies. Rev. Raymond O'Brien of Northampton was assistant master of ceremonies; Rev. Francis Dowd of South Hadley Falls, Rev. David Powers of Amherst, acolytes; Rev. John P. Lucey of South Hadley Falls, thurifer.

Bearers were William F. Donoghue of Springfield, Arthur Dupont of Granby, Thomas Hanfin, Charles O'Reilly and Thomas B. Landers of this town and John D. Donoghue of Springfield. The body was taken to Springfield Monday afternoon, where many of the priests participated in committal services at the grave in the family lot in St. Michael's cemetery.

## Women's Guild Musicales

—continued from page 1—  
fund, and a month's rent of the Red Cross surgical dressings' room. Letters, delightfully informal, were read by the secretary, Mrs. Raymond Kinnmonth, from the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Manwell, for gifts tendered them, and also from others whom the Guild had remembered.

Mrs. William E. Shaw conducted the devotional period. Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Sophia Pero and Mrs. Rachel Shumway, with Mrs. Julia Ward, past president coming in for "Happy Birthday to You" and a birthday cake.

- The program follows:
- Nocturne, Op. 55 No. 1 *Chopin*
  - Prelude, Op. 28 No. 1 *Chopin*
  - Where'er You Walk *Handel*
  - Mona *Adams*
  - Duna *McGill*
  - Mr. Hudson
  - The Sunshine of Your Smile *Miss Lister*
  - Romance *Grunfeld*
  - Five "Papillons" *Schumann*
  - In Native Worth The Creation *Haydn*
  - Beloved, It is Morn *Aylward*
  - A Khaki Lad *Aylward*
  - Mr. Hudson
  - The Cliftonian Polka *Williams*
  - Miss Lister

## Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen are parents of a son, Richard Raymond, born last week Friday at Mary Lane hospital. The child is a grandson of Mrs. Carl Jensen.

The Extension Service will hold a tree-pruning demonstration at E. F. Shumway's on Wednesday, February 23, at 10 a. m.

All dairy farmers may sign up for their January milk subsidy payments by seeing Mrs. Emma Loftus or calling at Memorial hall on February 19, when the hours will be from 1 to 4 and 8 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Henry R. Gould is critically ill at her home on Jabish street.

Mrs. John Flaherty of Maple St., a graduate nurse of Cooley Dickinson hospital, Northampton, has been doing night duty at the Mary Lane hospital in caring for her sister, Miss Alice Flaherty, who is a patient there.

## Mustering Out Pay Forms Here

Application blanks for mustering out pay have been received. Discharged veterans may secure them by contacting Frederick Farley, commander of Chauncey D. Walker Post 239, American Legion, or Howard B. Davis, Adjutant.

Merle H. Mason, V. F. W. commander, announces that he also has application blanks for mustering out payments for those being released from the several branches of the service.

## Wedding Tomorrow

The wedding of Marjory June Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sanford, and Arthur F. Hennemann, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hennemann, will take place in the Congregational church tomorrow afternoon at 4. Rev. John P. Manwell will be the officiating minister. A reception follows in the parish house. Friends are cordially invited.

## Methodist Church Notes

The sum of \$28 was cleared at the recent food sale sponsored by the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S.

The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Iva Gay and Mrs. Catherine Dyer at Mrs. Gay's home, instead of at the vestry, on February 23, at 2 p. m.

Sunday will be Laymen's Sunday at the church. E. Clifton Witt, lay leader, will have charge of the laymen's part of the service.

The February meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will be held on February 29 instead of February 22nd.

## Congregational Church Notes

This month's meeting of the Double or Nothing club will be held on February 29, instead of the 22nd.

FOR SALE—Pigs, 125 to 150 lbs. Prices \$18 to \$25.  
Peter Klapatowski  
18-25-3

FOR SALE—Am selling one pen of pullets for meat, to make room for baby chicks.  
Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St., Tel. 3653

M17  
FOR SALE—Good stock hay. \$28 delivered at barn.  
Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

18-25  
WANTED—Would like to buy your box or bag of old buttons. What have you to sell? Appraisal free.  
Naomi Howard Atkins  
South Amherst, Mass.  
Tel. 526M

18-25-3

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors, for the many cards and other gifts and acts of kindness shown my family while I was in the Holyoke hospital.  
Mrs. Pearl Kimball

## To Take Physicals

The following from this town are scheduled to take their physical examinations on February 22:

- Robert A. White Walker St.
- Elmer W. Smith
- Donald H. Sessions
- William H. Hennemann Park St.
- Albert M. Dudek Pine St.
- Fred J. Stokosa So. Wash. St.

## Men's Club Next Week

The men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches will meet in the Congregational parish house next Wednesday evening at 6.30. The chairman of the supper committee promises the "best hash supper in years." The speaker will be Prof. John Ranney of the department of government at Smith college.

## Grange Notes

The valentine party at Union Grange last Tuesday night was in charge of Mrs. Daisy Kinnmonth.

At the business meeting, Past Master Stanley Rhodes was presented a past master's jewel by Past Master Charles F. Austin. Mrs. Iola Anderson was installed as Worthy Overseer by Past Master Austin.

## Girl Scout Notes

There was one new girl yesterday, and Jane Hudson and Shirley Rose received their membership pins.

We talked over more plans for the card party. Tuesday afternoon, from 3.30 to 5, the girls that are to decorate or have other things to do, will go to Grange hall.

Two weeks from yesterday, if it is nice, we will go back to the Scout rooms.

Barbara Young,  
Scribe

## CASINO

WARE—BUY A BOND

FRI., SAT., FEB. 18 - 19  
Chas. Boyer Merle Oberon  
"HARA KIRI"

D. Fairbanks, Jr. Janet Gaynor  
"YOUNG IN HEART"

SUN., MON., FEB. 20 - 21  
Margaret O'Brien Jas. Craig  
"LOST ANGEL"

and  
"MYSTERY BROADCAST"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 22  
BETTE DAVIS  
Miriam Hopkins Gig Young  
"Old Acquaintance"

and  
"ADVENTURE IN IRAQ"

Not continuous on  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

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**

## BUSINESS EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES



For quick satisfaction, look under the classification wanted.

## EASY TO FIND IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

## Rationing Board Notes

The rationing board has awarded ed tire certificates as follows:

- Grade 1—Joseph Menard, Kenneth Jenks (2), Marion Plant, Jerry Gebo (2).
- Grade 3—Julian Hussey, George W. Clifford.

Let the  
**SENTINEL**  
Follow You  
Through the Years!

## The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor (On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. J. P. Manwell, Interim Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The Making of a Home."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
"The Making of a Good Meeting." Leader, Rev. Mr. Manwell.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Facing Jerusalem."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate  
Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

## MONDAY

Double or Nothing Club Leap Year Party in Congregational Parish house at 8 p. m.

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Ida Roberts.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY

Masonic Meeting.

## THURSDAY

Prayer Meeting in Methodist Vestry at 7.30 p. m., followed by Official Board Meeting.

## FRIDAY

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

## SATURDAY

## TODAY

Women's Guild Public Supper in Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.

Stations of the Cross at St. Francis church at 7.30.

Dance in Memorial hall under the auspices of Mt. Vernon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

## TOMORROW

## Sanford-Henneman Wedding

The wedding of Marjory June Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sanford, and Arthur F. Henneman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Henneman, took place last week Saturday afternoon at 4 at the Congregational church, Rev. John P. Manwell, interim pastor, officiating and using the single ring service. Mrs. Albert Markham, the church organist, played the Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches.

Mrs. Harry Sanford, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Richard Henneman, brother of the groom, was best man. The bridesmaid was Miss Beatrice Stead of Springfield. William Henneman, another brother of the groom, was usher.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de sois with sweetheart neckline and short train, and a veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. The matron of honor wore rose brocaded taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue iris; and the bridesmaid wore blue marquisette, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and pink sweet peas. Both wore Juliet caps of silver sequins.

—continued on page 2—

## Total \$2,347.50

Dr. A. E. Westwell, commander of the Mary Lane drive in Belchertown, announces that the total raised here as of yesterday afternoon was \$2,347.50. This is a fine total for the community. Dr. Westwell and the captains of the two teams, Mrs. Florence Jackson and Mrs. Frances Moore, together with a goodly representation of the two teams, went to Ware last night for the final dinner meeting to turn in this report.

It is still requested that any who have been overlooked, kindly contact any of the committee. Thanks is tendered the community for its fine support.

## Dates Spoken For

- Mar. 6  
Annual Water District Meeting.
- April 21  
American Legion Dance.
- April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

## Red Cross Drive

The American Red Cross War Fund drive will be conducted from March 1-31, 1944. Mrs. Barbara Terry has been appointed chairman for the drive in Belchertown. It is hoped that all Belchertown people will donate to their local canvassers rather than at their places of employment, in order that Belchertown can show it has done its share. In past drives we have tried to have donations of Belchertown people at the place of employment credited to Belchertown, but this procedure has never worked out satisfactorily. This of course, applies to those who are employed in another town or city.

Please do not consider the usual one dollar membership as your donation this year. Every family should give more than that amount during the current drive. As the number of sick, wounded, and disabled men increases, Red Cross services to the armed forces increase in intensity. Demobilization and discharge for disability in their turn bring difficult problems of adjustment with which the Red Cross must help the soldier and the veteran, and their families, for many years to come. The Red Cross must also maintain its Home Service work, which includes dental clinics, disaster relief (fires, etc.), aid to families of service men, training of Nurses' Aide Corps, and many other activities too numerous to mention.

Red Cross assistance is rendered to all men and women of the United States' Armed Forces. There are Red Cross field directors in all our theatres of war. The Red Cross operates many clubs overseas, where American soldiers may find the comfort and friendliness of home. These buildings, attractively furnished, and staffed with Red Cross recreation and other workers, become the mecca for men in need of relief from the monotony and rigors of army life. Reading, writing and game rooms, movies and dances, and good American food are provided in these clubs. The club also arranges for the men to visit nearby homes. "Traveling recreation huts," called clubmobiles, manned by young women recreation workers, provide coffee, doughnuts, and music or motion pictures for men at isolated posts overseas. Everyone is familiar with the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, and also the Red Cross assistance given to "the Men Who Mark Time" (Prisoners of War). Safe arrival of packages and the maintenance of suitable prison conditions, pledged by international treaties, are checked by delegates of the neutral Inter-

—continued on page 4—

## Death of Mrs. Henry R. Gould

Mrs. Blanche Gould, 75, wife of Henry R. Gould, of Jabish street, died Wednesday after a long illness. She had been a life-long resident of this town.

She was born here Feb. 21, 1869, the daughter of Phineas and Sylvia (Sherman) Bridgman. On December 25, 1888, she married Henry R. Gould of this town.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Frances (Mrs. Harold B.) Ketchen of Belchertown; two sons, Harry R. of Hudson, N. Y., and J. Raymond of this town; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild; also two brothers, Richard and Harry Bridgman, both of Springfield.

The funeral will be held in the home this afternoon at 2. Rev. Horatio F. Robbins will officiate and burial will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

## Public Supper Tonight

The Women's Guild public supper in the Congregational parish house tonight at 6.30 will feature casserole dishes, salads and George Washington pie. The price is 35 cents.

## Dance Tonight

Mount Vernon chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will sponsor a public dance tonight at Memorial hall. Both modern and square dances will feature the program. Ed Tierney's orchestra will furnish music. The committee in charge is Mrs. Florence Jackson, chairman; Miss Helen Lister, Mrs. Helen Rhodes, Mrs. Harriet Hill and Mrs. Lucy Hislop.

## Men's Club Meeting

About thirty were present at the meeting of the Men's Club of the Methodist and Congregational churches at the Congregational parish house on Wednesday evening. A hash supper was served at 6.30, the committee in charge being Harold F. Peck, J. Howell Cook, Earl Ellis and Lewis H. Blackmer.

At the business meeting following the repast, conducted by Rev. H. F. Robbins, Dr. Arthur E. Westwell was elected chairman of the program committee to fill the vacancy caused by Rev. Mr. Manwell entering the chaplaincy.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. John Ranney of the department of government at Smith College in Northampton, called attention to

—continued on page 3—



**Back on the Job**  
*In the Old Bellfry!*  
 My chief accomplishment last week was the discovery of the way to manufacture a column without writing one. There have been a good many Wednesday nights when I have wondered how on earth the copy would ever get into an envelope and meet the fatal deadline, but last week was the first time since 1932 when events piled up to the extent that a forced decision to take a long evening in bed meant no copy at all.

For a dozen years the Steeple has maintained a continuous resolution to "salt down" a barrel or two of philosophical provisions to serve as emergency rations when a crisis might arise and lines of communication be broken. But the resolution has never materialized. If by a miracle I succeeded in getting a week or two ahead of myself, I would always just rest and let myself catch up, or else the greedy "second page" would absorb four columns at once and leave me stranded again. My drawer is usually filled with nebulous ideas, and embryonic fancies which are positively useless for immediate use.

So I got up and went to work Thursday morning, completely restored to health, but feeling very crestfallen, a little saddened to know that complete silence would replace the soliloquy. I was hopeful that perhaps the cut would stay in its customary place with a "Space for Rent" notice below it.

When I unfolded the paper Friday night and saw the more than adequate relief job filling the entire column, I realized again how much all of us owe to L. H. B., who can step into any situation at a moment's notice and "better the instruction."

I shall not need to worry again. I have my emergency ration, my barrel of philosophical provisions—it is down at the print shop, safely stored in the dome of the editor!

**Another Loyal Son**  
*Passes Away in West*

L. H. B. called me up this morning to say that he had received a clipping telling of the sudden death of Dr. Charles W. Nichols, professor of English in the University of Minnesota, a firm and steadfast son of Belchertown, who only a few years ago reluctantly gave up his plan to come here and live in his father's home when he should retire from teaching.

Ever since the Steeple started its Soliloquies, Dr. Nichols has sent in frequent notes of appreciation and encouragement. This last Christmas his card bore this message:

"Dear Bob:  
 I still enjoy your Steeple column very much indeed and always turn

to it first. It's about my only link with Belchertown. My family are all so definitely in the war that my cards have turned military this year."

His poem, "Belchertown," will, I am sure, appear in an early issue of this paper. It shows how much this spot can mean to sons and daughters who live far away. Our great hope is that the generation now maturing will carry on the spirit of loyalty and love for New England felt so strongly by those who are now being called away.

**Notes on a Week-End**  
*In Little, Old New York*

George and I carved ourselves out a red-letter week-end between last Saturday morning and Tuesday night and took in the sights and sounds of New York City together. It was a thrill for us both from beginning to end, thanks to the city itself and to the grand hostesses we had out in Newark. Here at home we keep pretty busy, each with his own duties and responsibilities, and it was high time for us to get acquainted. With the grave danger of boring those of you to whom New York week-ends are a matter of routine, we present these highlights.

**Radio City Music Hall**  
 Here in the most elaborate and lavish of settings, Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine are showing a new version of the perennial *Jane Eyre*, and giving us proof, if any be needed, that a century of change will only deepen and enrich the colors of a masterpiece. Random House has very recently published a beautiful edition of Charlotte's *Jane Eyre* and Emily's *Wuthering Heights*, with wood engravings by Fritz Eichenberg. The movie edition has caught the melodrama and mystery which the wood cuts give to the new edition. In contrast to the atmosphere of this tale of charity school and castle, the wonderful Rockettes did their precision dancing in a manner justifying all we had heard of them.

**Leave and Liberty**

It was a cold Sunday when we ferried over to pay the traditional call on Miss Liberty and lamed all joints making the climb to her forehead. As the little boat plowed its way across to Bedloes Island, I thought how tragically history has treated France, in so many ways the cradle of liberty. Here her gift to the United States stands facing across the Atlantic toward a France smothered in slavery for almost four years, and holding aloft the torch of encouragement to the French and to those leaving day after day to assemble abroad for the crusade which shall free our sister republic.

As on all our journeyings, we found ourselves surrounded by men and women in uniform—not a branch of the services that was not represented by youngsters on furlough. Boys and girls from all parts of the country and men from others of the United Nations were spending their "liberty" visiting the sights which make New York famous the world over. We rubbed elbows with literally thousands of soldiers, sailors and marines, and not once did we see one acting in a manner that would leave any impression other than that we have under arms the finest, most serious mil-

itary machine the world has ever known. About 2,000 visited the Statue last Sunday. As we returned to the Battery in a glorious sunset, we thought how anxiously this great city has watched the shifting fortunes of war, and how eagerly our enemies have longed to blast down this skyline of the greatest metropolis of the world.

**Invasion of Canadiens**

Madison Square Garden was packed Sunday night, and George got his biggest thrill as the world's best Montreal *Canadiens* trounced the once-unbeatable *Rangers* to the tune of 7-2. Some marvelous hockey and a couple of extra-special fights featured the evening. 15,000 fans under one roof provide a spectacle that not even the local Town Hall can equal.

**Five-Year Drama**

Way back when France and England were waging a "phony war" against Germany, and Stalin and Hitler were quite the chums, *Life with Father* opened in New York. On Monday evening we found it as fresh and amusing, as delightfully nostalgic and hilarious as it must have been in 1940. There were no empty seats at the Empire Theatre and the audience rocked with laughter all the way through. It is a grand play that must owe its longevity to the fact that everyone who goes sees himself and his family down there on the stage.

**Comings and Goings**

The kaleidoscope of travel gives as much pleasure as anything in a trip. When one expects to stand in an aisle before he starts out, there is a downright thrill at finding an unexpected roost in subway, bus, or day coach. People are very cooperative, very patient and without very impolite and lacking in chivalry. The only men we saw giving seats to the no longer weaker sex were those who were leaving the car at that stop!

**Finale**

It would be interesting to know just what things remain in the minds of different members of the same party after a trip is over. New York seen through the eyes of a fourteen-year-old boy must be an entirely different city from the New York his father looks out upon. Just a hint of this could be felt as we were getting ready for an early (2 a. m.) bed: "Say, Dad, there's a lot of good-looking girls in New York, aren't there!" Well—maybe that memory isn't etched on youthful memories alone.

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

A certain pasha, dead five thousand years,  
 Once from his harem fled in sudden tears,  
 And had this sentence on the city's gate  
 Deeply engraven, *Only God is great.*

So those four words above the city's noise  
 Hung like the accents of an angel's voice.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Have you a hidden talent?

**IF YOU'D LIKE** to find out what your special aptitude is and put it to work to help win this war—take the opportunity the WAC offers you! Join the WAC and let Army experts help you discover the type of work you can do best. Let the Army train you to do one of 239 vital jobs. Learn a skill that will be useful to you long after the war is over! (If you already have a skill the Army can use it, too.) —Get full details at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

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## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Henry Bardwell, otherwise known as Charles H. Bardwell, 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 Willard Henry Veasey Belding 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 twenty-first day of March, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
 Morse & Morse, Attorneys  
 Central Chambers  
 Northampton  
 25-3-10

And evermore, from the high barbs, can,  
 Saluted each returning caravan.

Lost is that city's glory. Every gust  
 Lifts, with dead leaves, the unknown pasha's dust.

And all is ruin—save one wrinkled gate  
 Whereon is written, *Only God is great.*

Thomas Bailey Aldrich  
 —Bob Jackson

### Fire Department Calls

Dec. 17. Chimney fire at Bobowic's.

Dec. 20. Chimney fire at Wolanik's.

### No Valentine

There was no complacent fee  
 With my washing half way  
 To find the sewer pipe frozen  
 A thing 'twould never do.

And then I turned to pump  
 To find in bleak despair,  
 That it had also joined the  
 And went on strike right there.

So with the chores and supper  
 We worked with might and  
 To free the ice that set the  
 But it too long had lain.

And more than that, the hose  
 Lapsed:  
 'Twas late before we knew,  
 We'd worked so hard for  
 And we missed town meeting.

—Mrs. Alvin

### Sanford-Henneman ding

—continued from page 1

A reception followed in the house. Those serving as hostesses were the Misses Marilyn and line Deplidge of Auburn, York, and the Misses Mary and Patricia Sellow of Middletown, Conn., all cousins of the bride, Miss Bernice Shaw of this town. Miss Florence Przewoznik of Cape Falls.

The church was decorated with calla lilies and white stocks, and the parsonage was decorated with flowers in pastel shades and greens.

Following the reception, the bride left on a short wedding trip to New York city, the bride in a two-piece powder blue dress with black accessories, wearing a gardenia corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Belchertown High school and Ampton Commercial College, groom graduated from Belchertown High school. Both have been employed in the offices of the house in Springfield.

### Five Picked Up

Of the seven Westover fielders who leaped to safety from the blazing plane Sunday night, five of the men who parachuted out of the Liberator bomber were picked up.

Four were found by Chief of Police Albert Addis about 9.30 p. m. The fifth was bailed out in this town, according to Chief Markham, landed at home of Mrs. Carl Jensen, and was dropped at the home of once Robinson on the Old field road, about one-fourth mile from the place where the Liberator crashed in Northampton.

Edith Pratt has received a letter from her grandson, Richard Rich, telling of his trip overland and of his safe arrival in the Shumway's farm on Turkey Bay, the fourth near the home of the Sears, also in the Turkey Bay tract. Hubert Green of State reports picking up a fifth man Monday morning near the reservoir. He was Sergeant engineer on the bomber, and taken to the police station at low.

### Rationing Board

Grade 1—Alton King (2) and Mrs. Fay, Blanche Austin, Terrell (2).



Vesley T. Lemon, Seaman 1st class, received his basic training at Newport, R. I. He was transferred to Philadelphia and went on the boat Wood to South America, Trinidad, etc. He had the misfortune to smash his toe and get a gash in the head by reason of accidents, then went to Virginia for two weeks' schooling as gunner's mate, later went to Boston, where he given his 1st class rating.

Vesley T. Lemon, Seaman 1st Class U. S. S. Wasp  
 3. Care Fleet P. O.  
 New York, N. Y.

M. 2-C Bernard C. Lemon, U. S. N. R., entered the Seabees in 1943. He received his basic training at Camp Peary, Va. Then went to Camp Park in California and later to Port Huenua, Hawaii.

His battalion made a news-parade at the Hollywood canteen and met some of the movie stars on bond tour, Kay Francis being seen here.

M. 2-C Bernard C. Lemon  
 S. N. R.  
 S. N. C. B. 122  
 A. Plat. 4  
 P. O., San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. Ralph F. Hubbard, who has been spending a 14-day furlough with his wife and son, returned on Monday to Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mrs. Clarence R. Hubbard, Jr., son have joined her husband, Ralph Hubbard, stationed at Camp Hood, Texas. She is located at six miles from the camp, at Temple, Texas, and expects to be there until May.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Walnut street have received word that their grandson, Corp. Edward R. Cook, Jr., has been promoted to sergeant in the marine corps. A graduate of Amherst School and Northampton Commercial College, he is a control operator at Cherry Point, N. C.

### Dwight Items

Mrs. Edith Pratt has received a letter from her grandson, Richard Rich, telling of his trip overland and of his safe arrival in the Shumway's farm on Turkey Bay, the fourth near the home of the Sears, also in the Turkey Bay tract. Hubert Green of State reports picking up a fifth man Monday morning near the reservoir. He was Sergeant engineer on the bomber, and taken to the police station at low.

and Earle Mossberg, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mossberg, has enlisted in the marines and expects to leave in the near future.

and Mrs. Leon Moncrief are visiting with Mrs. Lemon while she is in town.

### Dies in Minneapolis

News was received in town this week of the death in Minneapolis, Minn., of Dr. Charles Washburn Nichols, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Nichols of this town.

Dr. Nichols was born in this town in 1883 and had been a member of the University of Minnesota faculty since 1907, when he joined the staff as instructor in rhetoric. His special field was 19th Century English and American literature.

Dr. Nichols, who received his Ph. D. at Yale university, had written a number of poems and articles for literary periodicals. We had the pleasure at this office of printing his Yale University Prize Poem, 1907, in the days of hand set type and only a couple of pages at a time on the press. We also printed in folder form his poem on "Belchertown," for which he will long be remembered here.

Surviving are his wife, a married daughter, and a son, Robert, now in the U. S. Army.

Further particulars are not available.

### Congregational Church Notes

The Double or Nothing club will hold a Leap Year party in the parish house on Tuesday evening at 8. Each lady is asked to bring a Leap Year lunch for two. The lunches will be auctioned off to the men. The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Belding F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Donald Hazen.

The Women's Guild card party for the month of March will be omitted.

### Methodist Church Notes

Twelve were present at the meeting of the Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S., with Mrs. Iva Gay on Wednesday, Mrs. Catherine Dyer as co-hostess. It was voted to contribute \$30 to the Mary Lane hospital fund in three installments of \$10 each.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Ida Roberts next Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Amy Allen and Mrs. M. Alden as assistant hostesses. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Anna Witt.

A prayer meeting will be held at the vestry next week Thursday evening. This will be followed by an official board meeting.

### Town Items

There will be Stations of the Cross today at 7.30 at St. Francis church. After this week, Lenten devotions will be on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Masses throughout the Lenten season will be at 8.

Mrs. Charles Hanks of North Main street is in Holyoke hospital for observation.

Mrs. Mary Sellow and family of Middletown, Ct., who were in town for the week-end to attend the Sanford-Henneman wedding, left for home on Sunday, taking with them Mrs. E. F. Shumway for a week's visit.

### Men's Club Meeting

—continued from page 1—

some of the problems of peace. Among the things he stressed were: Peace machinery of itself will not necessarily bring peace. There must be justice, for if there is too much dissatisfaction, there will be the makings of another war. There was just as much hesitancy as to bringing our 13 colonies together as there is to form an association of nations. Leaders of other democracies can come through on their promises, but a minority in the Senate can hamstring an American president. In our present military set-up, with integrated commands, we have in principle the makings of an international police force, but at present it has no basis in permanence. When the American revolution was over and danger past, the colonies nearly fell apart. Any peace set-up is bound to be imperfect at the start, but some of those most dissatisfied with our own constitution were its most loyal proponents.

### Town Items

Aubrey Lapolice has returned to his work at the State School.

Nine tables were in play at the Girl Scout card party at Grange hall on Tuesday evening. Prize winners were as follows: First, Claude Smith; second, William McInerney; third, Mrs. Helen Rhodes. The door prize went to Eileen Dodge. The decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. Mrs. Hudson Holland was chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Wilma Hubbard Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hubbard, Sr., was married February 14, to Coxwain Roy Adams of the U. S. Navy, formerly of West Philadelphia, Pa. They are now living at 28 Falsion St., Dorchester.

Lieut. Colonel Ralph Gould and Mrs. Gould of Washington, D. C., were week-end guests of Lt. Col. Gould's sister, Mrs. Rachel Shumway.

Miss Hazel Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron V. Pratt, was given a surprise party at her home on Saturday night in honor of her joining the marines. She is awaiting call.

A surprise send-off party was given Clifton Cleveland, Jr. and Harvey Plant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dickinson on Thursday evening, the 17th. Each was given a fountain pen.

Miss Viola Webb and Everett Plant of Boston were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plant's over the week-end.

Mrs. William E. Shaw is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Homer Powell of Milton, Vt., and Mrs. William Hackett of Franconia, N. H., during the school vacation.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice will attend the Student Christian Association Conference at Barnard college, Columbia University, this week-end. Miss Lapolice is president of the association at Edgewood Park Junior college, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Rev. John P. Manwell is spending the week in Syracuse, N. Y., where his wife is ill.

# Telephone Kids' Quiz



HOW many needless calls are made in New England every day to "Information"?  
 About 123,000.

HOW does this affect service?  
 It needlessly hinders it. Many operators and a lot of equipment otherwise could be used in essential wartime service.

CAN Telephone Kids help?  
 Plenty! If, on important calls, they will look up their own numbers... dial carefully, or speak clearly to the operator. On unimportant calls — well, for the duration Telephone Kids are skipping that kind.



"Gave proof thru the night"



Hitler and Hirohito lie awake nights worrying about scenes like this. For this is an American war plant, pouring out vital materials to help beat the Axis. It gives proof that night and day America is "on top" in the battle of production. It gives proof, also, that your electric service company is on the job — 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, supplying the necessary lighting and power. Because America's electric companies were ready to meet the challenge of war, electric service is available in the nation's factories and for essential purposes in our homes at the flip of a switch.

**Raddy Klawetz**  
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

**DON'T WASTE ELECTRICITY . . .**  
JUST BECAUSE IT IS CHEAP OR BECAUSE IT IS NOT RATIONED



**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

LET'S WIN THE WAR IN '44 — BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

**Red Cross Drive**

—continued from page 1—

national Red Cross Committee, Red Cross packing centers, during the past twelve months, have packed millions of Red Cross standard food packages to be sent to "the men who mark time."

Following is a list of the canvassers, who will call on you within the next month for your Red Cross War Fund donation. It is hoped that every family in town will give as much as possible to our local canvassers. They give their time, and it is hoped that they will receive a donation at every home where they call. When you are asked to donate as much as possible, please bear in mind the following:

"I Send Myself To Stand Beside My Soldier, As Long As He Needs My Help."

I would go if I could, to be there with him.

I would cheer him, when homesickness pulls him down.

I would try to make him forget the horror he has witnessed.

I would take his worries on my shoulders, and relieve his mind of fear for the welfare of those at home.

I would give him comforts, things not expected at the time and place, and precious on that ac-

count. If my soldier were taken prisoner, I would see that he got extra food, warm clothing and needed medicines.

If he were wounded, I would furnish my blood to save his life and surgical dressings to bind his wounds.

I would be beside him in the hospital to give him comfort, and to make the hours less long.

If he were crippled, I would help him adjust himself to his new and smaller world, and were he discharged for disability, I would seek to safeguard his interests, and to see him and the family through any difficulty.

I am needed to do these things. I CAN do them—for I am the Red Cross. By my generous gift to the RED CROSS WAR FUND, I DO them all. The fund—unprecedented in size to meet the unprecedented need—greatly needs my gift. This is my share.

**RED CROSS CANVASSERS**  
Dwight Station Mrs. Edith Jenks  
Federal Street and Amherst Road Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins

North Main Street  
Cottage Street Mrs. Robert Moore  
J. Jackson Street Mr. Harold Peck

Around Common and East Walnut Street Mrs. Robert Camp  
Jabish Street Miss Janice Gay  
Mrs. Gould Ketchen

FOR SALE—Pigs, 125 to 150 lbs. Prices \$18 to \$25.  
Peter Klapatowski

18-25-3

FOR SALE—Am selling one pen of pullets for meat, to make room for baby chicks.  
Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St., Tel. 3653

M17

FOR SALE—Good stock hay. \$28 delivered at barn.  
Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

18-25

WANTED—Would like to buy your box or bag of old buttons. What have you to sell? Appraisal free.

Naomi Howard Atkins  
South Amherst, Mass.  
Tel. 526M

18-25-3

TO RENT—6-room tenement and garage on Maple Street. Modern conveniences. Ready March 1st.  
Mrs. William P. Morris  
Tel. 3541

**Card of Thanks**

I want to thank my friends and neighbors for the many kind words of sympathy and cheer while I was confined in the hospital.

Arthur R. Ketchen  
Wayland, Mass.

**Card of Thanks**

The family of the late Reverend James J. Donoghue, pastor of St. Francis church, Belchertown, Massachusetts, acknowledge with deep and sincere appreciation, the kind expressions of sympathy shown them in the sudden death of their brother, and also for the many courtesies extended Father Donoghue during his pastorate in Belchertown.

John F. Donoghue  
Timothy F. Donoghue  
Katherine G. Donoghue  
Helen M. Donoghue

Enfield Road Mrs. Stanley Rhodes  
Ware Road Mrs. Hudson Holland  
South Main Street

Mrs. Leslie Howland  
Maple Street Mrs. Anthony Amoco  
Mill Valley Mrs. Carl Peterson  
Cold Spring District

Mrs. Frank Farrington, Jr.  
D. Shays Highway and vicinity  
Mrs. Luther Shattuck

Holyoke Road  
Miss Dorothy McKillop  
North Washington Street

Mr. Claude E. Smith  
Washington and Liberty District

Mrs. Francis Austin  
Franklin School District

Miss Nellie Shea  
Turkey Hill and Outlying Districts  
Mrs. Barbara Terry

There will be a meeting of the canvassers on Saturday evening, 8 p. m., in the recreation room at the high school. Representatives from the Hampshire County Chapter office at Northampton will be there to show movies, in connection with the drive. It is hoped that all canvassers can attend. Also, everyone in town is invited.

**CASINO**

WAR—Help the Red Cross!

FRI., SAT., FEB. 25 - 26  
Barbara Stanwyck  
"Banjo on My Knee"

and  
"HERE COMES ELMER"

SUN., MON., FEB. 27 - 28

Jimmy Lydon—"HENRY ALDRICH—BOY SCOUT"

Ruth Terry R. Livingston  
"Pistol Packin' Mama"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., FEB. 29

Michele Morgan Jack Haley  
FRANK SINATRA  
Million Dollar Voice

"HIGHER and HIGHER"

and  
"BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"

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**

**GOOD BUYS IN USED THINGS**

A wide choice of used, rebuilt and reconditioned things. Just look for the word "USED" under the classification of the product you want.



**YELLOW PAGES**

Let the **SENTINEL** Follow You Through the Years!

**Town Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deplidge and family of Auburn, N. Y., and Henry Foster of Bristol, Conn., former B. H. S. teacher, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Sanford.

Next week's meeting of the firemen has been postponed till further notice.

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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Vol. 29 No. 49

Friday, March 3, 1944

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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
(On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. J. P. Manwell, Interim Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"The Hands of Christ."  
Communion Service.

Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
Leader, Miss Ethel Irvin.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Communion Meditation and Communion Service.  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate

Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 10.00 a. m.

**MONDAY**  
Annual Water District Meeting in Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.  
Polls open from 6.45 to 9 p. m.

**TUESDAY**  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.  
Grange Meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
O. E. S. Meeting.

**THURSDAY**

**FRIDAY**  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

Basketball in town hall. B. H. S. vs. New Salem.

**SATURDAY**

**TODAY**  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

**TOMORROW**  
Youth Fellowship Social in Congregational parish house at 8 p. m.

**Death of Mrs. William D. Kenney**

Mrs. Marjorie (Chase) Kenney, 30, wife of William D. Kenney of Mill Valley road, died at her home on Monday. She was born in Springfield and had lived in Belchertown about 1 1/2 years.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Byron funeral home, Springfield. Rev. Charles D. Kean officiated. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery, Springfield.

She was a graduate of Bay Path Institute, and a member of Bada Siga Fi, an international business girls' sorority, also of the Springfield Icebergs' skating club.  
She leaves besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. R. S. Wood of San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. William H. Stetser of Cambridge.

**Tin Cans Wanted**

W. E. Shaw, local salvage chairman, announces that tin cans are wanted for the war effort, and requests that householders take them to Phillips' vacant store.

Stipulations are that cans shall be washed, labels removed, and flat, also placed in cartons or suitable containers. The collection will run through March 15.

The Belchertown consignment will be sent to Ware to make up a car there. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

**New Girl Scout Project**

The Girl Scouts are trying to do something to help the British War Relief Society. Next week Thursday afternoon, between 3.30 and 4.30, they will call at homes here to collect magazines—The Atlantic Monthly, Readers' Digest and National Geographic of any date; and other magazines not more than a month old. Books that the boys would be interested in are also desired.

Householders are asked to have such magazines ready, or if they are to be absent, to leave them on the porch.

**Dates Spoken For**

April 21  
American Legion Dance.

April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

May 13  
Double or Nothing Club Minstrel

**Home After 49 "Missions" Over Enemy-Held Burma and China**

T-Sgt. Andrew T. Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sears of Turkey Hill, recently returned home, after spending thirteen months in combat.

He was a member of the famous "Skull and Wings" squadron of the Tenth Strategic Air Force. In his capacity as a radio operator gunner, T-Sgt. Sears completed forty-nine missions over enemy-held Burma and Southern China.

He has been awarded the Air Medal, Good Conduct Medal, and the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon, with one gold star.

**Annual Water District Meeting**

The annual meeting of the Belchertown Water District will be held in Memorial hall next Monday evening at 7.30, with polls open for election of officers from 6.45 to 9. The commissioner whose term expires this year is Ella A. Stebbins.

The articles in the warrant are much the same as usual and the amounts recommended by the commissioners to be appropriated are the same as the amounts raised last year, save that \$2,000 is asked for maintenance instead of \$1,500.

This is by reason of the fact that the breaking of the water main last year is a reminder that unexpected trouble may develop with the aging of the system.

Amounts recommended for this year are:

Officers' Salaries	\$375.00
Other administrative expense	225.00
Maintenance and operation of system	2,000.00
Maturing debt	2,000.00
Interest	637.50
	\$5,237.50

The commissioners, in this their 22nd annual report, state that the present number of water takers is 189, a gain of four since 1941.

These new installations are said to be due in part to the erection of new houses. Mention is made of how the emergency of last summer was met.

**Basketball Games**

The B. H. S. basketball team goes to New Salem tonight for a game there. Next week Friday night, New Salem comes here for a return game in the town hall.

**Mary Lane Addition Assured**

Ware, Feb. 28—Belchertown sent its contributions to Mary Lane hospital's \$350,000 building and endowment fund to \$2,347.50 last week when the division headed by Dr. A. E. Westwell, commander, reported 71 new subscriptions amounting to \$1,062 at a victory dinner last Thursday in All Saints hall.

In achieving this high total for the Belchertown division, the volunteer teams reflected the substantial support received by the fund from other communities outside of Ware, which reported 2,169 subscriptions for a total of \$31,087.

Volunteers in the campaign were assured realization of the hospital's project, which includes the construction of a new maternity wing and additional endowment, when a grand total of \$285,497 in 3,202 subscriptions was reported at the victory dinner. A small committee, Mrs. John T. Storrs, president of the hospital, announced, had pledged itself to obtain the balance of \$64,513 from individual and corporate subscribers.

Leonard B. Campbell, chairman of the fund, who presided, expressed the satisfaction of the leaders of the campaign. "The response in general subscriptions which we have received," Mr. Campbell asserted, "was among the highest realized in building fund campaigns in New England communities of comparable size."

Subscriptions obtained by the committee on Memorial gifts, Gilbert S. Southworth and William M. Hyde, co-chairmen, now amounted to \$76,860 as 22 new gifts totaling \$16,295 were reported by Mr. Hyde.

The total of subscriptions made by 47 corporations and business firms to date reached \$160,060, John Tyler Storrs, co-chairman of the committee on corporations, reported.

"Every member of the Volunteer teams," Mrs. Storrs said, has earned the appreciation and thanks of the entire community for his or her successful work in the campaign. Their efforts will assure adequate care and protection of life and health in the hospital district."

Dr. Westwell has agreed to serve as advisory member of a committee which will be custodian of the building fund along with the commanders of the Ware, Barre, Brookfield, Warren and River divisions. Mrs. Arthur L. Davis will be chairman of the committee which includes Mrs. John H. Connor, treasurer of the hospital, and Mrs. Campbell.



Which Comes From a Tour In My Own Backyard

This (Wednesday) afternoon I have just "got back" from three days of guiding a number of school leaders from Philadelphia, New Rochelle, Columbia University, etc., through many of the schools of Springfield, in order that they might see our plan for "living, learning and working together" in action.

I have been in high school work in Springfield for almost 18 years, and during that time have never before visited elementary schools while they were in session.

So I have finished a "three-day tour," convinced that whatever else the Springfield Plan may accomplish in its effort "to teach youngsters to accept one another without regard to race, creed, color, or economic differences," it will evidently provide a number of us the long-needed opportunity to view the school system as a whole, and to appreciate the job which is being done on levels other than that on which we labor.

It would be a good thing if every teacher in every system, large or small, had to make at least biennial visits to the classes from which his present pupils have come or those to which they are going.

Do you remember a letter this column received some years ago after I had advocated equal pay for all teachers, provided that they had had equivalent training?

A couple of weeks later, some reader sent in this suggestion: "Let it read: the more I see of the excellent and tireless work of the ditch digger, the harder it is for me to understand why they are paid less than the engineers."

Sad to say, for many years the opinion has been widespread that the "ditch diggers" of the school system and that the "engineers" were those who supervised the last few years of a youngster's public education.

A visit to some of the schools at

which I made unannounced calls this week would do a good deal to remove any such false notions, and might even result in a complete reversal of judgment.

But as good as the work was that I saw in the Springfield schools, I am a long way from believing that it is superior to that which any of you can see being done right here in this little town, in the classrooms where your own youngsters are getting their start.

The mayor of New York must have been guilty of expressing some such opinion a little while ago, for while I was in New Jersey recently I found this poem in the Newark paper, written by columnist H. I. Phillips, "Apropos of a recent belittling of school teachers by the mayor of New York on the ground that they come from small towns."

Those Small Town Teachers They're just some small-town teachers—

They're just the smaller fry; They come from little places (Where no loud-speakers cry); They're small-town educators— Their I. Q. it is slight; They merely know the secret Of teaching truth and light!

They're just some small-town teachers— Not qualified to talk Of things like education In cities like New York; They come from all those hick spots Like Yorktown, Miller's Run, Bennington, Ticonderoga, And let's say—Lexington!

They're just some little people From places far away From all the super spotlights And microphonic play; Just schoolma'ams who don't matter— The class and type I scorn— Who teach in towns like Springfield Where Lincoln's kind are born.

They're just the small-fry tutors— The mind they merely mold In Concord and in Plymouth And other spots of old; They're merely bush-league teachers— You know the sort I mean— Who taught the Hales and Prescotts, Kit Carson and Nate Greene.

They teach in far Missouri, In Saybrook and Fort Lee, In Medford town and Trenton, In Kent and Little Tree; In schools around Mt. Vernon And Saratoga Heights, In Gettysburg and Moultrie; They're just the lesser lights!

Such teachers! Merely bushers! The kind I scorn and shun; They merely taught Steve Foster, Bell, Ford and Edison! How dare they make suggestions To cities all aglow, Where noise and size and clamor And rudeness run the show?

What! Another Drive? I've figured out my income tax Profanely and with pain— I've bought an extra war bond And enriched Mary Lane.

I've marched along the Mile of Dimes, Helped the S. P. C. C. For even if I can't take drives The drives are taking me!

They've come along as thick and fast As Hitler's secret rockets, And had me wearing out my hands From fishing in my pockets.

But just when I'd decided My sympathies to steel I heard above the winds of March An old, sincere appeal

From one who always stands beside The suffering and the slain, Whose worth has many times been tried And now is tried again.

She needs my help to let her help The boys whose needs are worse Than any home-front needs of mine— I'll help the Red Cross nurse!

No matter how much has been asked Or how the giving's hurt, Here's one good cause I'll not pass up While I still have a shirt.

So when they knock upon my door They'll not hear me complain About "these darned confounded drives," Or say "Just call again!"

I know how much their work it means To friends I have across— If this were my last five-spot You'd get it now, Red Cross!

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

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Henry Brooks Adams —Bob Jackson

Town Items

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ryther have returned to their home on South Main street after a month's stay in Florida.

Robert Jackson, student at Williston Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake S. Jackson of North Washington street, will play one of the important roles in "You Can't Take it With You," to be presented in Recreation Center by the Williston Dramatic club tonight with the cooperation of the Northampton School for Girls.

Mrs. Winnie Laughton of Franconia, N. H., is housekeeper for Harlan Davis, and her son, Fred, is with her.

Mrs. William E. Shaw expects to spend the week-end with her father, Arthur R. Ketchen, who is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia, in Wayland at the home of his son, Andrew Ketchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shattuck, who have been living in Warren, where Mr. Shattuck has been operating a farm, have returned to the home place on the Daniel Shays highway.

\*\*\*\*\*

Want to learn a skill?

WOULD YOU like to be radio operator, a skilled stenographer, an airplane mechanic, an expert driver?

In the Women's Army Corps you have a chance to get valuable Army training—training that may pave the way to bigger pay, better jobs after the war.

TODAY find out about all the WAC offers you—the interesting jobs, the chance to meet new people and see new places, and to help your country.

APPLY at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Henry Bardwell, otherwise known as Charles H. Bardwell, 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 Willard Henry Veasey Belding 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 twenty-first day of March, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Albert E. Addis, Register Morse & Morse, Attorneys Central Chambers Northampton 25-3-10

AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN BY-LAWS

This certifies that this is a true copy of the amendment to our town By-Laws:

Section 1 as amended shall read, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, twenty-five legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum."

Attest: George A. Poole Town Clerk

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1944 The foregoing amendment to the By-Laws is hereby approved.

Robert T. Bushnell Attorney General Mar. 3-10-17



Good News from New Guinea

Tech. Sgt. Willard Kimball and Cpl. Herbert Story, Jr., finally got together. According to their letters, they've been seeing quite a lot of each other and both have hinted that a boat trip was necessary for their visits.

Willard's outfit has really hollered out a jungle home, even rigging up shower baths and electric lighting system. Willard now has an opportunity to keep up with his old sport activities, since they've built volley ball and basketball courts.

He spoke of their capturing huge bats with a 3-foot wing spread, and the temperature hitting 140 degrees. They keep the native boys on the go by having them climb after coconuts, which they all enjoy. For one dollar they used to build them a grass hut, but now the natives are getting wiser and jacking up their prices.

They laugh at the boys' short hair cuts and have learned to say "okay." Willard said that the New Guinea newspaper, "Guinea Gold," had an article about the big Ware fire in it. News certainly travels.

Pvt. Albert Dewhurst, who has been attending the gunnery school at the Laredo army air field in Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grindle of Federal street, with whom he made his home before entering the service. He arrived here February 25, and returns to Laredo Field on the 7th.

Mrs. Anna Skribiski of Dwight has received word that her son, Frank, has been wounded and is in a hospital somewhere in Italy.

Corp. Robert M. Shaw 42nd T. S. S Lowry Field Denver, Colorado

Corp. Robert M. Shaw, who for some time has been stationed at Greenville, Miss., has been transferred to Lowry Field, Denver, Col., where he is entering a photography school.

T. M. M. 2-C Isaac Hodgen U. S. Naval Training Station Newport, R. I. Care Torpedo School

News has been received that Harvey R. Plant and Albert Weston have arrived at Indiantown Gap, Military Reservation, Pa. Plant's address is given below. Weston's is the same, save that the latter is in Co. A.

Pvt. Harvey R. Plant 31417398 Co. B—378th Infantry A. P. O. No. 95 Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Methodist Church Notes

Communion will be observed at the church on Sunday morning.

For the past month, the men's club has been stimulating attendance at the Sunday morning service, with the result that the number out has been 14 per cent above the attendance in February last year. This month, the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. is putting forth similar efforts.

A project, which has been stressed by the Methodist constituency in recent days, is the Crusade for the New World Order, with emphasis on writing congressmen to get them to come out for a cooperative world organization following the war, in an effort to secure a just and durable peace.

Preliminary announcement is made of an interesting meeting of the Springfield District, W. S. of C. S. to be held Mar. 14 in St. James' church, Springfield. At the afternoon session, Dr. Clara Nutting, a missionary who returned home on the Gripsholm from her work in North China, will speak.

Seventeen ladies were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. at the home of Mrs. Ida Roberts on Tuesday evening. Plans are in the making for a public supper in the near future.

The Youth Fellowship is meeting in the vestry until further notice.

Grange Notes

The regular meeting of Union Grange on Tuesday evening will be Boy and Girl Scout Night, with Miss Dorothy Pusso in charge. Applications for membership must be in at this meeting.

Town Items

Arnold Rowe has sold his place on Federal street to out-of-town parties who will move here in June.

The funeral of Mrs. Blanche (Bridgman) Gould, 75, wife of Henry R. Gould, was held last week Friday afternoon at 2 at the home on Jabish street, Rev. Horatio F. Robbins officiating. The bearers were Harold B. Ketchen, Gould R. Ketchen and J. Raymond Gould of this town, and Harry R. Gould of Hudson, N. Y.

Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. Rev. John P. Maxwell assisted at the committal service.

Herman C. Knight, who has been spending part of the winter in Orlando, Fla., has gone to visit his daughter, Mrs. David Cleverdon, in Crossett, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Noel are parents of a daughter born last Sunday at Mary Lane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Holland, who have been spending the winter in New York, returned recently from a three weeks' trip to Hobe Sound, Florida.

It is announced that Miss Inez Hegarty of South Hadley, a member of the faculty of the South Hadley High school, who spoke on speech correction at a recent meeting of the Women's Guild at Mrs. Byron Hudson's, will be at the Hudson home on Thursday evening, March 9, at 8. Any who would like to talk over speech correction problems with her, especially as concerns

children, are invited to meet her at that time.

A delegation went to Easthampton from this town Wednesday evening to attend the regional American Legion prize speaking contest. Miss Barbara Hudson, first-prize winner in the local contest, was among the eight contestants.

Dwight Items

Mr. and Mrs. Winford Fay expect to move to their newly rented apartment March 1st.

Dwight Chapel ladies assisted Grace Episcopal Church on Friday, February 25, at the first of the women's Lenten services. Those attending were Mrs. Alexander Ross, Mrs. Elta Randolph and Mrs. Oscar Oleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prouty of Lockhart, Florida, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary quietly at their home on February 21st. Mr. and Mrs. Prouty formerly owned the farm where Mrs. Anna Skribiski resides at present. They have one daughter living here in Dwight, Mrs. Elva Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leigner and daughter, Bonnie, of West Springfield, visited Mrs. Leigner's mother, Mrs. Edith Pratt, on Sunday. Miss Elsie Maddon accompanied her cousin home for a few days' vacation.

Frank Lemon, who was born a "leap year" baby in the year of the great blizzard, celebrated his birthday with a family party at his home here.

Mrs. Marie O. Lemon, who has been quite sick, is able to be out again.

Several of the residents in Dwight are wondering if Dwight cannot boast of the oldest man and woman in town. It is reported that Mrs. Eva Carey will be 86 years old in May, while Charles Pratt is 89 years old. Mrs. Edith Marsh Pratt claims the longest length of time as a resident, having resided in Dwight for sixty consecutive years.

Pass Physicals

The draft board office at Ware announces that the following have passed their physicals and are awaiting induction:

- Robert White Navy Army
Elmer Smith Army
Albert Dudek Army
Fred Stokosa Army

Congregational Church Notes

Nineteen couples attended the Double or Nothing club's Leap Year party at the parish house on Tuesday evening. The sum of \$24 was realized on the auction of lunches to the men, Bob Jackson being auctioneer. The club is putting on a minstrel show May 13. Byron Hudson is directing the presentation.

There will be a Youth Fellowship Social in the parish house tomorrow night at 8. The Granby group has been invited.

There will be a special collection on Sunday for the Congregational

Committee on War Victims and Services.

"Belchertown"

By Charles Washburn Nichols, who recently died in Minneapolis.

High on thy hills, uplifted toward the sky, Above the tumult of the struggling world, Thou watchest where the dreamy clouds float by, Thou sleepest where the stars are wide unfurled.

Thy white spire lightens with the dawn's first blush, And all day long it flashes back the light, Until the lingering sunset's last faint flush

Climbs slowly upward with a fond "good-night."

High in thine elms, with songs that never cease,

The wand'ring wind its drowsy murmur croons, While down thy sun-flecked street there broods the peace

Of long-forgotten Sabbath afternoons.

Upon thee lies the spell of years long past,—

Remembrance of that noble, godly race

Who lived and died, true-hearted to the last, And gave thee honor in their resting-place.

Thy name is hallowed in thy children's hearts,

Thine image ever rises where they roam;

Amidst the busy roar of crowded marts Thou art the quiet vision of sweet home.

The secrets of the uplands—they are thine,

The closely-bending heaven has told them thee;

Thou art great-hearted, thou hast made them mine,

The joyous thrill of life hast given to me.

Upon thy hills, in happiness of mind,

I lie and dream, contented on thy breast;

Oh, when my life is over, let me find

Within thy quiet churchyard final rest.

Girl Scout Notes

At the card party a week ago last Tuesday evening, we cleared \$35. We wish to thank everybody for supporting us. It was kind of people to buy the tickets they did, for every little helps.

This last year, 15 new girls joined. We were pleased to have them join, and we could always use more. One new girl joined yesterday—Alice Heath.

The new badges—nature and foot traveling—are starting in two weeks.

Yesterday we had a court of honor, in which we discussed ways of using the money left over from national dues.

Barbara Young, Scribe

Excerpts from Water District Report

Report of Commissioners

The Commissioners of the Belchertown Water District herewith submit their twenty-second annual report.

New water takers have been added in 1943, due in part to the erection of new houses. The total number of services is now 189, a gain of four since 1941.

The outstanding incident of the year in what is in general the routine work of the Commissioners, occurred the week of August 29. On that memorable Sunday afternoon, certain householders on the hilltop found no water at their homes. B. A. Butler, at the pump house all day, reported that he had been unable to get any pressure at the tank.

The chairman of the commissioners, with several volunteers, went into action at once. Checking here and checking there, it was finally discovered that the trouble lay between the head of East Walnut Street and the pumping station. Following the pipeline, a break was found where the main crosses Gould's pasture, so-called.

But the first business was to arrange for an immediate supply of water to householders and for fire protection. The State School officials, as in other emergencies, responded at once to an SOS call, and with the help of the local fire department, water from the State School supply was filling the once almost-empty pipes of the Belchertown Water District. Householders who had been anticipating a week without water and had been filling all available utensils from the town pump, went to sleep, undisturbed by any nightmare of waterless days ahead.

On Monday morning operations began. A crew from the highway department, thanks to the cooperation of its superintendent, H. H. Witt, after the town bulldozer had done its part, began digging where the break had been located, and as soon as the excavation had been completed, the Holyoke Water Department was on the spot with equipment to make repairs, so that by Thursday night, all was normal again in the smooth-running careers of the Water Commissioners.

This break, however, gives warning that the cost of maintenance and repairs will probably rise year by year, and accordingly the Commissioners are asking for an additional amount to be appropriated this year under that heading.

Part of Past Year's Expense Acct.

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF SYSTEM			
Pump House Expense			
Central Mass. Electric Co.	\$711.55		
B. A. Butler, pumping	456.25		
B. A. Butler, paid for gas	7.10		
B. A. Butler, paid for coal	7.75		
The Ryther & Warren Co., coal	42.75		
Holyoke Belting Co.	9.10		
Belchertown State School	22.50		
The Chase & Cooleedge Co.	34.78		
M. C. Baggs	3.25		
The Chapman Valve Manufacturing Co.	2.82	\$1,297.85	
Repairs and Replacements			
B. A. Butler	\$5.56		
Holyoke Belting Co.	84.59		
Wolverine Brass Works	1.31		
The Ryther & Warren Co.	10.78		
New England Meter Repair Co.	10.50		
Holyoke Water Works	26.06		
Charles H. Sanford	2.50		
J. C. Ashley	1.25		
Boston & Maine Railroad	.55		
Town of Belchertown, use of bulldozer	10.00		
Earl Fay, bulldozer driver	4.00		
M. C. Baggs	25.00		
Joseph J. Kempkes	15.00		
L. A. Shumway	5.00		
Nelson Courchesne	7.50		
Arthur Courchesne	13.19		
Arthur Joyal	15.69	\$238.48	

FOR SALE—Pigs, 125 to 150 lbs. Prices \$18 to \$25.  
Peter Klapatowski  
18-25-3

FOR SALE—Am selling one pen of pullets for meat, to make room for baby chicks.  
Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St., Tel. 3653  
M17

FOR SALE—Good stock hay. \$28 delivered at barn.  
Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

WANTED—Would like to buy your box or bag of old buttons. What have you to sell? Appraisal free.

Naomi Howard Atkins  
South Amherst, Mass.  
Tel. 526M  
18-25-3

TO RENT—6-room tenement and garage on Maple Street. Modern conveniences. Ready March 1st.  
Mrs. William P. Morris  
Tel. 3541

WANTED—a man to chop 5 cords of wood.  
E. F. Blackmer

Card of Thanks

To our neighbors and friends who expressed their sympathy to us in so many ways during our recent sorrow, we wish to extend our sincere thanks.  
H. R. Gould and family

Card of Thanks

This is to express my thanks and deep appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and the beautiful flowers sent at the time of Mr. Upham's passing.  
Mrs. Anna Upham

Card of Thanks

I wish to express appreciation to the neighbors and friends for the flowers and sympathy tendered at the time of the passing of Mrs. Kenney.  
W. D. Kenney

Installation

Material			
Holyoke Supply Co.	65.22		
The Chapman Valve Mfg. Co.	58.05		
R. C. Gay, express	.77		
Labor			
M. C. Baggs	\$33.50		
L. A. Shumway	9.00		
George Bisnette	28.50		
Pernette Bracey	20.25		
Frederick Plant	15.00		
Earl Doubleday	5.94	\$236.23	
Shovelling Out Hydrants and Cleaning Same			
Martin Crowe	\$1.65		
Harold Allen	2.65		
Oliver Graton	1.65		
Albert Peeso	1.65		
W. P. Piper	.83		
Hugh Hubbard	4.00	\$12.43	

Total for Maintenance and Operation of System \$1,784.99

CASINO

WARE—Keep Buyin' Bonds  
FRI., SAT., MAR. 3-4  
Alice Faye Tyrone Power  
"IN OLD CHICAGO"  
and  
Roy Rogers "Song of Texas"

SUN., MON., MAR. 5-6  
Gall Patrick Nancy Kelly  
"Women in Bondage"  
and  
Geo. Byron Emma Dunn  
"HOOSIER HOLIDAY"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., MAR. 7  
Anne Baxter Walter Huston  
"NORTH STAR"  
Johnny Downs in  
"WHAT A MAN"

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

Grade 1—Howard Bartholomew (2), Thomas Hanifin (2), Marion Plant, Fernando Forrest, Earl Doubleday, Roy G. Shaw, Leland Bilz (2), Francis M. Austin, Winford Fay (2).

Town Items

Mrs. Charles Hanks returned yesterday from the Holyoke hospital.

Clapp Memorial Library

Belchertown Sentinel



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The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor (On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. J. P. Manwell, Interim Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Human Frailties and Divine Judgment."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
"Why I Love America." Leader, Elizabeth Utley.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"The Way of Humility."  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate  
Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 9.30 a. m.

MONDAY  
Annual Meeting of Firemen's Association.

TUESDAY  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY  
Women's Guild with Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth at 2.30 p. m. Dr. Henry A. Tadgell, Guest Speaker.

American Legion Meeting.  
Missionary Group of W. S. of C. S. with Rev. and Mrs. Harold Suhm at 7.30 p. m.

THURSDAY  
Public Supper in Methodist Vestry from 5.30 to 7 p. m.

Fourth Quarterly Conference at Methodist church, following public supper.

FRIDAY  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY  
Special Communication of Vernon Lodge.

Belchertown Enters Orange Hoop Tourney

The Belchertown High School hoop squad is one of eight central Massachusetts teams to enter the Orange Small High School Basketball Tournament, to be played next week, March 14, 15 and 17, at the Orange High School gymnasium. The squads entered in the tourney are New Salem Academy, Thayer Academy, Petersham, Sanderson Academy, Hardwick, Barre, Belchertown and St. Michael's.

The first game of the tournament is slated for Tuesday at 5 p. m., when Barre meets Hardwick. Beginning at seven o'clock contests will be run off hourly, starting with Thayer vs. Sanderson, then Belchertown vs. St. Michael's, and finally New Salem vs. Petersham at nine o'clock.

On Wednesday evening at 7.30 the winners of the Petersham-New Salem, and Barre-Hardwick contests will meet in the semi-finals. At 8.30 the winners of the Thayer-Sanderson, Belchertown - St. Michael's games will meet. The winners of these two matches will play Friday to decide the championship.

The tournament, which is the first to be held at the Orange School, is sponsored by the Orange High School Athletic Council, with Principal Hamilton P. Bailey in general charge.

TODAY  
Monthmind Mass at St. Francis church at 9 a. m.

Basketball in town hall. B. H. S. vs. New Salem.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m. Stations of the Cross.

TOMORROW  
Youth Fellowship Social in Congregational Parish House at 8 p. m.  
Special Communication of Vernon Lodge.

Dates Spoken For  
Mar. 24  
O. E. S. Card Party in Masonic Hall.

Mar. 31  
High School Junior-Senior Play.  
Apr. 14  
Youth Fellowship Plays.  
Apr. 21  
American Legion Dance.

Apr. 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.  
May 6  
Double or Nothing Club Minstrel.

The Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Barbara Terry, chairman of the local Red Cross War Fund drive, announces new canvassers, as follows:

The Liberty district section will be canvassed under the direction of Miss Nellie Shea and Miss Eleanor Fitzgerald, instead of by Mrs. F. M. Austin.

The solicitor for the Pond Hill section will be Mrs. Marjorie Tilton.

In the Junior Red Cross drive, which relates to the schools, Mrs. Marion Shaw will supervise the solicitation in the Center Grade and High school; Mrs. Guy Harrington, Union School; Miss Nellie Shea, Franklin school; and Mrs. Bernard Bowler, Liberty school.

As to contributions from local organizations, if any groups have not been approached, it is an oversight. All such are invited to contact Mrs. Terry, the local chairman.

Draft Board Notes

In accordance with instructions, the draft board is canvassing the 2-C and 3-C classifications (the agricultural group) to make sure that the units produced on the several farms amount to 16 units per person—the new requirements.

Last Saturday night the board had a conference at Ware with representatives of the County War Board relative to certain questions at issue, and the latter board sat in on the farm hearings.

The cases of those evidently not producing the required 16 units are being referred to this County War Board at Northampton for review and recommendation. A number of such cases were referred to that board this week.

As has always been the case, much grief comes from the failure of registrants to report changes of conditions. One young man couldn't understand why he had been put in 1-A and was considerably upset over it. He and his father were alone on the farm and were not producing the required 32 units. It developed that the father had suffered a shock, so that 16 units were all that were required under the circumstances. However, the young man had failed to report that his father had suffered the shock. He said, "I didn't suppose that you had to report those things."  
Perhaps it is not also known that when a man shifts from one farm to another, his case comes up for review.

Annual Water District Meeting

The annual meeting of the Water District was held in the selectmen's room (possibly the annual town meeting will come to that some day) on Monday evening. Amounts were appropriated as follows:

Salaries, Commissioners	\$275.00
Salary, treasurer	100.00
Other administrative expense	225.00
Maintenance and operation of system	2,000.00
Maturing debt	2,000.00
Interest	637.50
Total appropriations	\$5,237.50

W. E. Shaw was re-elected clerk and treasurer for one year; and Miss Ella A. Stebbins was re-elected commissioner for three years. Howard H. Dickinson and Harlan Davis were tellers.

Lewis H. Blackmer was moderator of the meeting and William E. Shaw was clerk.

Franklin School Teacher Resigns

Miss Helen Keyes has resigned her position as teacher of the Franklin Intermediate school, by reason of ill health, following a period of service covering many years. Mrs. Charles F. Austin has been substituting for Miss Keyes for varying periods of time during the present school year, and is continuing in that capacity.

Public Supper Next Week

A public supper will be served in the Methodist vestry next week Thursday, evening from 5.30 to 7. This will be a roast beef supper. The price for adults is 50 cents; children, 35 cents.

Under the present set-up, the County War Board can appeal from the decision of the Selective Service Board in agricultural cases.

The drive to get hold of some low producing farmers is evidently to obviate as much as possible the calling of too many men with pre-Pearl Harbor children.



An American City Wages Successful War on the Enemies of Democratic Citizenship

(Note of Apology) It is your very hard luck that I must spend some writing time on an article for a distant magazine, an article outlining the main features of what is now called "The Springfield Plan." There isn't a chance in the world that you will ever see a copy of the magazine—the first one that ever came to my notice appeared last week—and less chance that one of its readers will ever see a *Sentinel*. Moreover, I just haven't the time to be writing in two directions now. Consequently, you'll have to be the innocent victims of a first draft. However, I am convinced that in this Springfield program for combating race hatred, suspicion, and intolerance, there is much that could be incorporated into the philosophy of education of even a small community like Belchertown, whose citizens face the same dangers of failing to sense the uncertain future of the democratic way of life as do those who live in Springfield or Pittsburgh. Anyway, here is the first part of the first draft—like it or not.

It was in the fall of 1939 that the Americas came face to face with the hard fact of a second World War. The full significance of a 20-year-old inheritance of hatred, intolerance, and selfishness then became apparent even to those who thought they had been sure of peace for their own time. As the youth of Nazidom swarmed over Poland, fanatic devotion to their leaders, evident in every new act of violence, some American educators remembered the words of the Dutch philosopher Erasmus, uttered back in the sixteenth century: "Give me for a few years the direction of education and I agree to transform the world." The twentieth century world was indeed being transformed in 1939 by children, whose education since the advent of Hitler, had been completely under the direction of the state. Certain American cities saw in European events the shape of things to come to this country, unless somehow we were able to make democratic living mean to

our youth what Hitlerism meant to the German boy and—though we were hardly aware of it in 1939—what "Japanese destiny" meant to the children of Nippon.

Springfield, Massachusetts was one of these cities. In October, 1939, it began an experiment in citizenship education, which has been carried forward with thoroughness and enthusiasm, and has already given such evidence of good results that it has attracted national attention.

Springfield is an industrial and business center in Western Massachusetts with over 150,000 population. Of these, 120,000 are native white, about 27,000 foreign-born white, and some 5,000 are Negro. Approximately 10,000 are of the Jewish faith. There are 37 nationalities in Springfield, chief among which are British, Irish, French-Canadian, and Italian, though there are large numbers of Russian, German, Scandinavian and Greek.

The part this city is playing in war production is so great that it has been designated a "critical area." It is the home of the great Federal Armory, the Indian Motorcycle Company, Monsanto Chemical Company (Plastics Division), Smith and Wesson, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and many other internationally known manufacturers.

800 teachers in its public schools guide the destinies of over 20,000 youngsters. Its parochial schools enroll some 5,000. Racial tensions have not ever been acute; and the liberal tradition has long been evident in both community and educational circles.

Superintendent of Schools John R. Granrud was acutely conscious of the task which lay before American educators, if they were to develop truly democratic attitudes and habits in their school children. He knew that no hypodermic injection of a course in "Problems in Democracy" or any other subject matter alone would effectively solve the problem. Children are quick to realize the contrast between a perfect democracy taught in the class room, and the inequities and discriminations which they observe about them. In the schools, under his direction, the democratic ideal must be taught as a dynamic one, capable of firing complete devotion.

With these convictions in mind, he appointed, in this same October of 1939, a committee on education for democracy, representing all of the educational levels in his system of 39 schools, including supervisors, principals, and class room teachers. This committee had the counsel of Dr. Clyde A. Miller,

professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University, who was consulted at frequent and regular intervals, and who, according to Dr. Granrud's statement, has been very largely responsible for the success of the program.

After much deliberation, this committee came to the following conclusions, which are at once the foundation and the keystone of the "Springfield Plan."

"1. Many of the prejudices, biases, and undemocratic attitudes evident among the children are reflections of forces and factors outside the school, such as the home, the street, the club, and sometimes even the church. The program for democracy should not, therefore, be designed solely for the children in the schools, but should reach the parents and the adult world which conditioned the child's environment and thinking.

"2. One of the major weaknesses of all previous attempts to inculcate democratic ideas was the fact that the teaching had been too idealized. Children were taught, for example, that this was a land of equal opportunity and that in this country people were not discriminated against because of race, religion, or creed. But the Negro girl knew very well that even if she were an excellent stenographer, there was little possibility of her securing a position as a stenographer.

The committee decided, therefore, that issues should be faced squarely... that the weaknesses in our democratic processes should be pointed out, and the question of how these weaknesses could be corrected should be discussed realistically.

"3. Many vehicles of propaganda abound in all our communities. It is essential to teach pupils to reason clearly and to analyze critically all ideas thrust upon them through the spoken or written word. Most of all it is essential to provide an atmosphere of free and open discussion in which pupils can submit their own prejudices to honest and objective self-analysis.

"4. In order to eradicate blind and intolerant attitudes it is imperative that pupils understand all the constituent elements of our population, the historical backgrounds of these elements, and their contributions to American life.

"5. Finally, it is essential that democratic ideals be presented to students in a dynamic fashion calculated to fire their enthusiasm and to inspire their devotion to democracy as the best means of achieving the good life for all our people."

(Just how these principles have been inculcated into the Springfield schools at the different levels of in-

\*\*\*\*\*  
**Like to feel important?**

**YOU'LL BE important**—to your country and to your fighting men—if you take over a vital job in the Army. In the Women's Army Corps you'll get expert army training that may pave the way to a postwar career. You'll have a chance to improve your skill or learn a new one—to meet new people, see new places, have experiences you'll remember all your life.

—Get full details about the WAC at any U. S. Recruiting Station. Or write for interesting booklet. Address: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

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**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**

**PROBATE COURT**

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles Henry Bardwell, otherwise known as Charles H. Bardwell, 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 Willard Henry Veasey Belding 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 twenty-first day of March, 1944, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William M. Welch, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Albert E. Addis, Register  
Morse & Morse, Attorneys  
Central Chambers  
Northampton  
25-3-10

struction will be described next week.)

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

"The sins of the flesh are bad, but they are the least bad of all sins. All of the worst pleasures are purely spiritual; the pleasure of putting other people in the wrong, of bossing and patronizing and spoiling sport, and back-biting; and the pleasures of power, of hatred."

—C. S. Lewis.  
—Bob Jackson



F. Edward Rogers AS V-12 Alumni Hall, Room 263 Company G University of Notre Dame South Bend, Indiana

Bud Rogers is moving along the route to becoming a naval air force pilot. He has just been transferred to a naval training branch at Notre Dame for more English, Physics, History, Physical Education, Mathematics and a special naval course. Bud seems to feel that any high school student hoping to become a pilot, especially in the navy, shouldn't think of just trying to get by in Math, as he finds himself very short on this subject for naval aviation standards. Guess this just proves that it pays to give one's best to all subjects at High School, for how can one tell which subjects may be a key subject in the next phase of his plans?

Chaplain Richard F. Manwell, with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade, is expected here on leave on Monday, following completion of a chaplain's course at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. After a week here, he expects to go to the Glenwood Springs naval hospital in Colorado for a 6-months' assignment.

A. A. M. 1-C Robert Camp, who is stationed at the naval air station at Patuxent River, Md., is home on a 10-day leave.

Corp. Edward Camp, who has been stationed at Fort Myers, Fla., is on a ten-day leave, following which he will report at Plant Park, Florida.

Corp. Robert Parsons, of Drew Field, Florida, is home on a 15-day furlough. He arrived here last week Thursday, coming up on one of the "refugee" trains. He tells of the good weather this winter in Florida and of having enjoyed a number of swims. He returns next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karcmarczyk of 38 Pleasant Street, Thorndike, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Victoria, to Tech. Sergeant Andrew T. Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sears of Turkey Hill, Belchertown. The event will take place at S. S. Peter & Paul Church, Three Rivers, March 18.

Revised Address:  
T. M. M. 2-C Isaac Hodgen  
U. S. Naval Torpedo Station  
Newport, R. I.  
Care Torpedo School

Raymond A. Kinmonth  
Co. 440, U. S. N. T. S.  
Sampson, N. Y.

**Old-Timers "Dream of Home"**

We were interested a short while back to get a letter from Charles H. Goodwin of Sherrill, N. Y., a former resident, asking if we were still publishing the *Sentinel*. Possibly others have feelings similar to what he tells about. He wrote:

"I find, as many others have, that as one grows older, the scenes of our boyhood days seem to possess greater attractiveness than they did when one was young and able to enjoy them.

"Not being able to revisit my old home town from time to time, as I would like to do, I thought I might obtain some degree of satisfaction in subscribing for a paper published in that locality."

To help him revive old memories, we sent as a sample copy the paper that carried Bob Jackson's article about Fred Abbey, and received the following reply:

"I certainly was interested in that article by Bob Jackson, especially so as it took me back in memory to the days when I was ten or eleven years old and lived on Federal St. Mason Abbey was, I think, in my father's regiment during the Civil war. Johnny Abbey and I, together with Arthur (Chip) Thrasher, were always together, and our performances were sometimes quite annoying to the older people in the neighborhood. I am writing Fred, telling him how, by chance, I was given the privilege of reading Bob's report of the letter he received from him, also of my sorrow at learning of Johnny's death in Cuba during the Spanish American war. When the family moved to the state of Washington, I lost track of him completely, and this was the first news I have had of him since.

"Like Fred too, practically all of my old friends and schoolmates lie in Mt. Hope or other resting places, and my visits to the old home town in the past have always had a rather saddening effect upon me. Neither Time nor Decay stand still, much as we would like to have them."

Mr. Goodwin now lives at 512 Kinsley St., Sherrill, N. Y.

**St. Francis Church Notes**

This morning at 9 there will be a solemn high monthmind mass for Rev. James J. Donoghue, late pastor. This will be celebrated by the present pastor, Rev. Andrew Sullivan, who will be assisted by visiting priests.

There will be Stations of the Cross tonight at 7.30. Catechism classes are held every Sunday following mass.

The Monday morning 8 o'clock mass is for those who have died in the service.

**Congregational Church Notes**

The Women's Guild will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 with Mrs. R. A. Kinmonth. Dr. Henry A. Tadgell will be the guest speaker. Devotions will be in

charge of Mrs. Luther Shattuck, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Gould and Mrs. Iola Anderson.

The date of the Double or Nothing Minstrel has been changed to Saturday, May 6.

The Laymen's Committee of the Hampshire Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers is sponsoring a laymen's meeting at the Hadley Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, March 19, at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to consider ways in which the laymen of the churches may be of greater service. There will be sharing of plans and a talk by Clarence Beasley, chairman of the state laymen's committee. One car load is desired from each church.

There will be a meeting of the church cabinet and trustees following morning worship on Sunday.

**Town Items**

Mount Vernon Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a card party in Masonic hall. Friday evening, March 24. Bridge and whist will be played. There will be refreshments and prizes, and the admission will be 35 cents.

The Youth Fellowship of the Congregational church is having a social tomorrow night at 8 in the parish house. The group invites all young people in town in the eighth grade and older. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shattuck will be chaperones.

Mrs. Alvin Bush of Dwight is ill with the grip.

Mr. Leroy Greenfield, superintendent of schools, is ill at his home in Ware.

Preston Atwood, who has been operating the Lillian Miller farm, has purchased the Lincoln place on Chauncey Walker St. Mr. Atwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Atwood of Princeton, expect to move to the farm the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baggs, who have been living at the Lincoln homestead, have purchased the nearby property formerly occupied by George Poole and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard go today to Whitinsville to take care of the club property supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramsay, to allow them to go to Florida for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur North of the Belchertown State School left for Winchester on Wednesday to attend the funeral of their nephew, Philip Newman, who was killed in an airplane crash at Pensacola, Fla. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Newman of Winchester. Besides his parents, he leaves a wife, and a brother in the army. John R. Newman of this town is his uncle.

Arthur L. Desormier is spending a 15-day furlough with his father-in-law, William Tucker. Mrs. Desormier is with him.

The High school basketball team defeated New Salem 22 to 15 in a game at New Salem last week Friday night. The teams meet in a return game here in the town hall, tonight.

The firemen will hold their annual meeting on Monday evening.

**Methodist Church Notes**

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held next week Thursday evening, following the public supper.

The Missionary Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harold D. Suhm on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7.30.

**Fire Department Calls**

Mar. 5. Chimney fire at Paul Squires'.  
Mar. 6. Grass fire at Lapolice's.

**All for Victory**  
By Marie Olive Lemon

Depression was our downfall In years that have passed by, But now the country echoes With our "All for Victory" cry.

Let Victory be our goal, friends, Let's all fight bravely on; Let no man shirk his duty Until this war is won.

We must not let the enemy Sneak up into our yard, And ruin all the beauty For which we've labored hard.

God is our refuge and we all Each one within him dwell. He will not let the devil Turn this world into a hell.

And we as Christian soldiers On God's words must rely, For in our times of trouble, He will not pass us by.

He leads us gently onward With a firm and steady hand. He will not let us listen To the devil's strange command.

The war will soon be over, The devil will be done, And we will be rewarded For the valor we have won.

So lift the banner high, folks, Unfur her to the sky, For we are bound to win, folks, Let Victory be our cry.

**AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN BY-LAWS**

This certifies that this is a true copy of the amendment to our town By-Laws:

Section 1 as amended shall read, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, twenty-five legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum."

Attest:  
George A. Poole  
Town Clerk

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1944  
The foregoing amendment to the By-Laws is hereby approved.  
Robert T. Bushnell  
Attorney General  
Mar. 3-10-17

**Balances on Appropriations as of Feb. 29, 1944**

Account	Appropriation	Transfers and Additions	Expenditures	Unexpended
Selectmen	\$800.00		\$5.00	\$795.00
Town Accountant	425.00			425.00
Treasurer	690.00			690.00
Town Clerk	450.00			450.00
Tax Collector	725.00			725.00
Assessors	675.00		19.00	656.00
Certification of Notes	20.00			20.00
Law	100.00			100.00
Election and Registration	700.00		156.92	543.08
Town Hall	50.00		6.72	43.28
Lawrence Memorial Hall	200.00		12.61	187.39
Police	500.00		114.83	385.17
Civilian Defense	200.00		12.96	187.04
Fire Department	900.00		136.97	763.03
Forest Fires	900.00			900.00
Hydrant Service	1,500.00			1,500.00
Moth Suppression	600.00			600.00
Tree Warden	200.00			200.00
Sealer Weights & Measures	75.00			75.00
Health	1,000.00		435.33	564.67
Snow Removal	2,500.00		403.86	2,096.14
Highways—Streets	350.00			350.00
Highways—Bridges	400.00			400.00
Highways—Chapter 81	3,500.00			3,500.00
Maintenance Ch. 90 work	1,000.00			1,000.00
Road Machinery Expense	1,500.00	200.18*	403.20	1,296.98
Street Lights	2,000.00		323.54	1,676.46
Public Welfare	5,000.00		866.50	4,133.50
Aid Dependent Children	1,500.00		375.45	1,124.55
Old Age Assistance	21,000.00		3,812.80	17,187.20
Veterans' Aid	2,000.00		50.00	1,950.00
Schools	49,300.00		6,991.38	42,308.62
Vocational Education	300.00			300.00
Caretaker Recreation Field	200.00		1.75	198.25
Rationing Board	150.00		4.68	145.32
Cemeteries	500.00			500.00
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
Honor Roll	100.00			100.00
Town Clock	50.00			50.00
Public Dump	50.00			50.00
Insurance	2,200.00		523.28	1,676.72
Unclassified	400.00			400.00
Reserve Fund	1,000.00			1,000.00
Unpaid Bills	1,008.16		1,008.16	
	\$108,143.16	\$200.18	\$15,664.94	\$92,678.40

\*Balance carried over

FOR SALE—Am selling one pen of pullets for meat, to make room for baby chicks.

Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St., Tel. 3653

FOR SALE—Good stock hay. \$28 delivered at barn.

Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

WANTED—a man to chop 5 cords of wood.

E. F. Blackmer

LEAVING TOWN — Will sell white porcelain coal or wood range; also Warm morning coal heater. Both nearly new.

L. Perry  
Belchertown Farms

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank all the friends who sent me the many lovely flowers while I was in the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Hanks

**Girl Scout Notes**

Yesterday we went collecting books and magazines for the British War Relief. We were glad that we did, and for those who had some and we didn't call, they can be left at Mrs. Chaffee's on Maple St.

We met at the High School yesterday, as it was too cold at the Scout rooms.

Barbara Young,  
Scribe

**Ration Timetable**

FOR WEEK OF MAR. 5-11

Meats and Fats—Red stamps A8, B8 and C8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Red tokens worth one point each, used as change. Brown stamps Y and Z in Book Three, retaining values printed on face, remain good through Mar. 20. Red stamps D8, E8, F8, become good Mar. 12.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change. Green stamps K, L and M, retaining values printed on face, remain good through Mar. 20.

Sugar—"Sugar" stamp No. 30 in Book Four good for five pounds through Mar. 31. Stamp No. 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Aeroplane Stamp No. 1 in Book Three and also Stamp No. 18 in Book One, each good indefinitely for one pair.

Fuel Oil—Period Three coupons good to March 13. Period Four coupons good to Sept. 30.

Gasoline—No. 9 Stamps in basic A Book good for three gallons through May 8. B1 and C1 coupons good for two gallons. B2 and C2 coupons good for five gallons.

**CASINO**

WAR—GIVE—RED CROSS

FRI., SAT., MAR. 10-11  
Kay Kyser Joan Davis

"Around the World"

and  
"Charlie Chan Secret Service"

SUN., MON., MAR. 12-13  
Merle George  
Oberon Sanders

"THE LODGER"

and  
"ROOKIES IN BURMA"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., MAR. 14

Alfred Hitchcock's  
"LIFEBOAT"

NOTHING CUT—SEE IT AS NEW YORK SAW IT

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**

Tire Inspection — Inspection deadlines for A cars Mar. 31, for B cars, June 30, for C cars May 31.

FOR WEEK OF MAR. 12-18 (Same as above except as follows)

Meats and Fats—Ration token plan now in effect. Red Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8 and F8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each, good through May 20. Red tokens worth one point each, used as change. Brown stamps Y and Z in Book Three, retaining values printed on face, remain good through Mar. 20. Red stamps D8, E8, F8, become good Mar. 12.

**Town Items**

Chauncey D. Walker Post, American Legion, will meet at headquarters next week Wednesday night.

J. W. Ely of Union, N. J. is convalescing from an operation at Mrs. Pearl Green's.

Let the  
**SENTINEL**  
Follow You  
Through the Years!

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week SUNDAY**  
—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor (On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. J. P. Manwell, Interim Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"What's in a Name?"  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at Vestry at 6 p. m.  
—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate  
Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 9.30 a. m.

**MONDAY**  
**TUESDAY**  
Firemen's Night at Grange. Supper at 6.30 p. m.  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Afternoon Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Alice Wildey at 2 p. m.  
Men's Club of Methodist and Congregational churches, in Methodist Vestry. Supper at 6.30 p. m.  
Speaker, Rev. H. Robinson Shepherd of North Amherst.

**THURSDAY**  
Red Cross Benefit Basketball Game in old town hall. Old-Timers vs. town team, at 8.30 p. m. Preliminary game at 7 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Public Supper in Congregational Parish House at 6.30 p. m.  
O. E. S. Card Party in Masonic Hall.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Special Communication of Vernon Lodge.

**TODAY**  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.  
**TOMORROW**  
Special Communication of Vernon Lodge.

**New Teacher Appointed**  
Miss Mildred Sullivan of Huntington has been engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Helen Keyes, teacher of the Franklin Intermediate school. Miss Sullivan graduated from B. H. S., studied at North Adams Teachers' College, and for the past 20 years has taught at Huntington. She will probably take up her new duties here in about a month.

**Firemen's Night at Grange**  
Firemen's Night will be observed next Tuesday evening when firemen and their wives will be guests of honor at a supper to be served at 6.30. The entertainment, furnished by the firemen, will be an illustrated talk by one of the doctors at the State School. The supper committee consists of Mrs. Marion Plant, Miss Dorothy Blackmer, Mrs. Stanley Rhodes, Mrs. Arthur Hennemann and Mrs. Raymond Dana.

**Plan Rummage Sale**  
The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. is planning for a rummage sale and hereby solicits contributions of clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, knick-knacks and anything suitable for a rummage sale. It is requested that material be left at Burt Collis's, but if it is impossible to do so, call 3134 and it will be called for.

**Fire Department Calls**  
Mar. 10. Chimney fire at Jenks'.  
Mar. 11. Chimney fire at Gould apartments.  
Mar. 12. Forest fire at Maurice Moriarty's.  
Mar. 12. Grass fire at Cavanaugh's.

**Methodist Church Notes**  
The Afternoon Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. Alice Wildey on Wednesday, the 22nd, at 2 p. m.

**Dates Spoken For**  
Mar. 31  
High School Junior-Senior Play.  
Apr. 14  
Youth Fellowship Plays.  
April 21  
American Legion Dance.  
April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.  
May 6  
Double or Nothing Club Minstrel.

**Celebrate 15th Anniversary**  
The annual meeting of the Firemen's Association on Monday evening was a noteworthy occasion in that there was also celebrated the 15th anniversary of the reorganization of the fire department and M. C. Baggs becoming fire chief. Dinner was served at 7 at headquarters by a committee, consisting of Roy G. Shaw, Kenneth Bristol, Louis Fuller and Carl Peterson.

Following the repast came the business meeting, conducted by Vice-President J. J. Kempkes, who was also master of ceremonies for the evening's proceedings.  
M. C. Baggs is president, by reason of his being fire chief. J. J. Kempkes was reelected vice-president; H. F. Peck, treasurer; and J. Raymond Gould, secretary.  
A letter of thanks was read from Sidney Stone, who is in the service and there was other interesting correspondence. There was a letter from the colonel at the headquarters of the first air force, expressing appreciation for assistance rendered in aiding the injured in the bomber crash last fall.

It was voted to accept the invitation of Union Grange to be their guests next Tuesday evening, and a committee consisting of Roy G. Shaw, H. F. Peck and Carl Peterson were appointed to have charge of the entertainment.  
Vice-President Kempkes then called attention to the 15th anniversary, expressing the hope that Chief Baggs had had as much fun during that period as had the men working under him. He paid tribute to him as "a good man to work with, agree with and disagree with." Mention was made of the long term of service, following which presentation was made on the part of the firemen of an electric drill.

In responding, Chief Baggs happily inquired if his status was still that of a guest with nothing to do. He expressed appreciation for the gift to replace the drill he lost several months ago and never recovered. He said he had gotten a lot of fun out of the job, and appreciated the fact that practically all of the original members had stayed by. In fact, he ran down the names on the blackboard, mentioning those in this group.

He said he hoped he'd know enough to get out of office before "I get too old and useless,—and that may not be far away."

Harold E. Peck, treasurer of the organization, then read excerpts from the secretary's and treasurer's book, which highlighted the history of the past 15 years, throwing in —continued on page 3—

**To Take Physicals**  
The following from this town are scheduled to take their pre-induction physical examinations March 24.  
John M. Sutherland Ware Road  
Albert J. Socha So. Liberty St.  
Emil A. Haber Amherst Rd.  
Raymond J. Reece Jabish St.  
Elwyn H. Wood  
William F. Armitage

**To Report for Induction**  
The following from this town, who have been accepted by the army, are to report for duty March 21.  
Albert M. Dudek So. Belchertown  
Fred J. Stokosa So. Wash. St.  
Robert A. White of Chauncey D. Walker street is scheduled to report for the navy on March 27.

**Red Cross Benefit Game**  
A basketball game for the benefit of the Red Cross will be played in the town hall next Thursday night, when a group of Old Timers will play the town team. Some of those in the first mentioned group are said to be Louis Shumway, Guy Allen, Jr., Louis Fuller, Elwyn Wood, Stanley Rhodes, Albert Menard, Kenneth Hawkins, Paige Piper, Harold Cook and Arthur Hennemann. Richard Hennemann is captaining the town team.  
There will be no admission charge, but there will be a box for contributions to the Red Cross. The main game is at 8.30. There is also to be a preliminary game between the High school freshmen and 8th graders at 7 p. m.

**Men's Club Meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Men's club of the Methodist and Congregational churches will take place in the Methodist vestry next Wednesday evening. Supper will be at 6.30. Dr. A. E. Westwell, chairman of the program committee, has secured as speaker, Rev. H. Robinson Shepherd of North Amherst. The men are promised an interesting evening on a subject totally unrelated to war.

**Public Supper Next Week**  
The Women's Guild of the Congregational church will hold a public supper in the parish house next week Friday evening.

**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, \$2.50 a Year.  
Introductory Offer, 6 Saturday Issues 25 Cents.  
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Address.....  
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Springfield's New Program For Democratic Citizenship Part II

The guiding principle of the entire Springfield program for democratic citizenship is a common philosophy of education based upon the ideal of "living, learning, working, and thinking together."

Mrs. F. B. Chalfant, a visitor to Springfield and a member of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Board of Public Education, commented in her report to the Board: "Throughout the system, in unobtrusive fashion but with obvious planning, the idea of tolerance—from playing together in kindergarten to planning together in high school—runs like a thread binding together all studies and activities, curricular and extra-curricular."

The start is made when the child enters nursery school or kindergarten. For here, to quote Alice Halligan, chairman of the committee, "the backlog of democratic living must be laid. There the child must learn the fundamental concepts of respect for others, fair-play, a sense of equality, of being a part of the democratic community."

In the first six grades of the Springfield schools, the child has one room and teacher throughout the grade. This fact enables the children in a group to "live and work" together all the year. Work is so planned as to integrate the different subject-matter fields about a central theme. The teachers and pupils of one school, for example, determined on these objectives, to learn to value the privileges of living in the United States of America; to develop an understanding of some fundamentals of democracy; to work well together, giving each child an opportunity to make his contribution to the group; to make a series of decorative panels depicting fundamental concepts of democracy.

The last of these objectives is one requiring that "something be done about it," in keeping with the idea that abstractions and concepts should arrive at reality, at concrete accomplishments that will furnish the child something more definite to carry away with him than a pretty idea or a glittering generality. These panels, for instance, involved first the selecting of specific themes: "Helping at Home," in the first grade; "The Farmer's Contribution to City Living," in the second grade; and "Our Friends Across the Sea," in the third grade. "The Workers" and "Government in the United States" were the themes for the fifth and sixth grade panels.

In carrying out the themes, every child in the group found his work to do. Together they discussed the general theme and planned the compositions. They chose their own leaders to assume the more responsi-

ble tasks. They learned to criticize each other's work and to accept criticism. Together they collected all necessary information and materials, designed the panels, and executed the project. In the course of the work they studied the contributions which different sections of the population make to our well-being: farmers, workers, government employees, and so on. They visited police stations, fire stations, and city administration buildings, and discussed the various governmental functions with city officials.

"The business of working together includes more than one room or grade. Councils and committees of leaders are school-wide, chosen on the basis of qualifications which the children themselves decide that leaders should possess. In one school the nine-o'clock bell on Wednesday morning is the signal for all 335 pupils to assemble in committees which meet under elected chairmen and discuss the accomplishments of the week. One committee has charge of the bulletin boards; another is occupied with interior decoration and is at present doing a series of murals on our national songs as well as deciding the appropriate colors for orange-crate bookcases in the new music room; another, hard at work on Junior Red Cross projects, earnestly discusses how best to deliver the completed paper bags to the Isolation Hospital and how many skeins of yarn to purchase; still another concerns itself with salvage and paper collections; and the last is debating safety and order in the school, with emphasis on roller-skating ethics and the impropriety of cutting across neighbors' lawns on the way home to lunch.

Each of these committees has representatives from all of the six grades and this year some of the kindergartners are included. Each child takes part in the discussions, and even the tiniest tot is given work within his capabilities. These are not committees "run" by the sixth graders; they strive to be democracy-in-action, utilizing the ideas and abilities of all. For instance, a second-grader may not be able to draw the outlines for figures in a mural of the Star Spangled Banner but he still may be extremely good at coloring; and while a very small youth of five years may not be able to cut and shape a bookcase, he is well able to sandpaper—and he loves it!

The teacher is the adviser but not the dictator of the group. She is called upon for opinions but definitely does not control the thinking. There is practically no discipline problem. When discussion becomes heated and a pair of third-graders begin talking things over without addressing the chair, the meeting is promptly called to order by the chairman. Unrestrained strivings for self-expression are not permitted to disorganize the proceedings. Agenda have been prepared and by the end of the hour the committee has reviewed the week's work, laid its plans for the next week, and carefully sought out the reasons for the success or failure of its endeavors.

Immediately after the committee meetings, the pupils go back to their rooms where their groupmates hear

the reports from a representative of each committee. These representatives are questioned in a manner which may help explain why they were so attentive during the preceding committee meeting. When the traffic representative explains the new rules regarding cutting across lawns, he is sharply reminded that traffic leaders have themselves not been guiltless of trespassing. The salvage expert has to tell exactly where the newspapers are to be stored that week and just when they will be collected.

All through this give-and-take of discussion the visitor hears "our school" mentioned time and again. These young citizens are developing a pride in their school which will carry over into a pride in their community and their nation.

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

Prayer for Every Day God, give me sympathy and sense And help me keep my courage high; God, give me calm and confidence, And—please—a twinkle in my eye. —Margaret Bailey —Bob Jackson

Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Burt Collis (2), Andrew Sears, Francis Austin, Leslie Howland, John Fairchild, Joseph Socha. Grade 3—Lyman Hubbard, Anne Wentzell, Ross Sillman. Truck—Thomas Hanifin (2).

Dwight Items

Twenty-five friends and neighbors surprised J. Walter Pratt at his home here on Saturday evening. The occasion was Mr. Pratt's birthday. Dancing, singing and games were enjoyed, and Mr. Pratt received many gifts. Mrs. Olive Lemon was the hostess.

Mrs. Alvin Bush and son, Charlie, are quite ill at their home here. Mrs. Harriet Archambault is helping during the day-time. Arthur Jenks of Lyme, N. H., is visiting his son, Raymond.

Last Week's Items Received Too Late for Publication

Last Thursday evening (2nd) the Sunday-school at Dwight Chapel gave a surprise party in honor of Roland Earle Mossberg, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenks. About seventy attended and Roland was presented with a bill fold and money. This party was in appreciation of his interest and attendance at the Sunday-school and church services. For the past two years Roland has been janitor at the Chapel and has only missed four Sundays during that time. Rev. Harold B. White of the Pelham Federated Church, was host and took charge of the games, songs, etc. Mrs. Minerva Wright, who is Dwight's gold star mother of World War 1, presented Roland with the bill fold and money. Kenneth Jenks presented him with a beautiful cake appropriately decorated. Refreshments were served by Evelyn Kimball. Roland is awaiting a call to join the marines, having

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Do you want a job like this?

WANT A job where every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war. Want a job that gives you a chance to increase your skill, or learn a new one? A job that gives you new experiences, new friends? Then join the Women's Army Corps and take over a vital job in the Army. For full details about the WAC, apply at any U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or write: The Adjutant General, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential war industry must have release from their employer or the U. S. Employment Service.)

\*\*\*\*\*

Cash for Old Letters, Stamps, Documents, Etc.

Why let old letters rot away in your attic or cellar when I am ready to pay cash for them! For my school educational displays I need large or small quantities of old letters, old stamps new or used (anything to 1920), old envelopes with or without stamps, deeds, old documents! Send whatever you have or let me know. Cash by return mail. John Boyan, 37 Alkamont Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.

AMENDMENT TO THE TOWN BY-LAWS

This certifies that this is a true copy of the amendment to our town By-Laws:

Section 1 as amended shall read, "At all town meetings, except such parts of meetings as are devoted exclusively to the election of town officers, twenty-five legal voters shall be necessary to constitute a quorum."

Attest: George A. Poole Town Clerk

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24, 1944 The foregoing amendment to the By-Laws is hereby approved.

Robert T. Bushnell Attorney General

Mar. 3-10-17

enlisted on February 12. There were only 23 at the services at the Chapel on Sunday, as there are quite a few cases of grip in town.

Mrs. Gertrude Goodrich is visiting her children in Springfield and vicinity.

Mrs. John Fay, Sr., and daughter, Carrie, and grandson, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Fay, Jr., in Ohio.

Roland E. Mossberg will leave Springfield for Parris Island, S. C., on Saturday, March 11.

Advertisement for 'Her Bit Job' featuring a woman on a telephone. Text includes: 'There has never been the work of the telephone operator so important as right now. For there are more emergency calls than ever before. Most of them are the urgent, vital ones. Calm in emergency, courteous, the telephone operator's thanks for a job well done.' Includes logo for NEW ENGLAND GRAPH CO. and text: 'Please use Long Distance if you must call over war-busy lines. Call to 5 minutes.' and 'Musical Instruments Wanted'.



Ensign C. C. Hubbard U. S. C. G. R-W U. S. Coast Guard Patrol Base Wilmington, Cal.

Miss Catherine Hubbard, a former teacher at B. H. S., joined the Spars on November 8 of last year and trained at the officers' school at New London, Conn. Following graduation she was sent to Long Beach, Cal., arriving there Christmas afternoon. She has since been transferred to Wilmington, Cal. She was the first Spar officer at that place, where she is assistant ship's service officer.

William A. Henrich, G. M. 3-C Barracks 1044 N. S. N. R. B. Shoemaker, California

Pvt. 1st Class Walter Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth arrived Tuesday from Great Falls, Montana, on a leave of absence. Mr. Wadsworth is visiting his parents in Easthampton, while Mrs. Wadsworth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colliss, of this town.

Chaplain Richard F. Manwell arrived here Monday night from a chaplains' training school in Virginia, and expects to leave Monday for his new assignment at a naval hospital in Colorado. He will be accompanied by his wife and young son, Richard, Jr., who will stop off for a visit with Mrs. Manwell's sister in Ohio, before going on to Colorado.

15th Anniversary

—continued from page 1—

casual comments that drew many a smile. We mention below some of the major events reviewed.

Guests present, who responded with words of congratulation were Dr. Henry Taddell, superintendent of the State School; Frank Farrington, fire chief of the newly formed department at the School, Byron Hudson, who houses some of the fire equipment; and L. H. Blackmer, editor of the local paper, who was asked to contribute some verses for the occasion. These were entitled "Bag(g)s."

After the tributes had been paid, Chief Baggs expressed appreciation for the kind words, but stated that while General MacArthur gets decorated for his work in the South Pacific, the General himself knows full well that his success depends upon the men in the fox holes and the mud. So he claimed that while he might be honored after 15 years, his fellow firemen were the real heroes.

After the celebration ceremonies, a social hour was enjoyed.

Engine house hall, in which the celebration took place, was a memorial to the spirit of the department, the work of insulation having just been completed by the men themselves, with most gratifying results.

1929—Feb. 19—Department reorganized. M. C. Baggs, J. J. Fairchild and Joseph Kempkes appointed to draft by-laws. First firemen's ball netted \$103.15.

Highlights of Fire Department History

1930—Department announced as consisting of 18 call men, chief, deputy chief and captain. Seagrave pumper was purchased by the town and placed in commission Aug. 27. Association bought portable forest fire truck, 1,000 feet of hose, etc. Raised \$1,721.63 during year.

1931—Freight wreck at Dwight on July 5. Seagrave pumped 4 1/2 hours continuously through 1,100 feet of hose. Engine house cellar filled with stones from Park View hotel site, and cement floor laid and driveway made. Heating plant furnished by the town installed. New front doors purchased for engine room.

1932—\$400 worth of equipment bought, including boots and helmets, puncture proof tubes for Seagrave, siren for forest fire truck, 500 feet of hose, etc.

1933—Firemen's hall made available as recreation room for firemen. Console radio purchased April 27. On May 25 voted to have weekly drills "until such time as the chief is satisfied with our efforts." Nov. 12—Lighting system changed over and four radiators installed. Nov. 23—16 new chairs put in commission. Dec. 18—Official opening of newly renovated quarters.

1934—Waterholes were constructed in town with E. R. A. funds. Feb. 24—piano loaned firemen. Mowed common June 4, 16 members responding. Sept. 24—voted to buy 4 club chairs and 2 floor lamps. Also observed 80th birthday of H. F. Shaw, ex-fire chief.

1935—Fire station painted inside and out, using E. R. A. labor. 500 feet of hose purchased. July 21—Finished second in hose race at No. Dana.

1936—Voted on Mar. 30 to buy an enclosed truck for emergency cases. Apr. 20 bought equipment for truck. 12 men took course in first aid under Red Cross instruction. Department certified as a Red Cross First Aid and Emergency Station.

1937—Authorized purchase on Feb. 22 of motor driven pump on forest fire truck. June 14—Voted to purchase 16 m. m. camera projector and necessary appliances. Aug. 30—Voted to enlarge fire station and install overhead doors. Oct. 25—Voted that M. C. Baggs install oil burner voted by town. Installed in 1937, 100-gal. front-end pump and booster tank on forest fire truck. Purchased 2 Barker play pipes and other equipment at cost of \$1,360.41.

1941—Voted on Aug. 25 to buy flood-light system. Aug. 26—purchased trailer. 24 Indian Back Pack Pumps, with special spray nozzles for fighting incendiary bomb fires, purchased by the town. Three classes, totalling 40, given training as auxiliary firemen.

1942—On Apr. 27 purchased radio for emergency truck. Oct. 26—Voted to purchase motor vehicle for forest fire patrol, oil burner inspection or for general fire department purposes.

1943—Committee appointed on Oct. 25 to investigate the matter of insulating firemen's hall.

Twelve carnivals were held with results as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Gross Rec., Net Prof. Rows for years 1930-1941.

\$25,507.78 \$12,424.36 Average net profit per carnival: \$1,035.36

Financial Report of Association For the Fifteen Years

Receipts table: Gifts received \$720.37, Money earned 13,279.36, Total 13,799.73

Expenditures table: Insurance, magazines, and dues \$1,696.90, Charity 137.85, Food Supplies 383.64, Equipment, supplies 8,919.72, Gifts to members and friends in trouble, or just married 754.26, Total disbursements \$11,892.37, Balance on hand 1,907.36, Total 13,799.73

Charter Members of Firemen's Association

- M. C. Baggs\* Martin Crowe\* J. J. Kempkes\* J. H. Cook\* William Bishop\* Harold Ketchen\* J. L. Collard\* James Lemon\* Harold Peck\* Kenneth Bristol\* Lincoln Cook\* Roy Shaw\* Herbert Shaw\* Roy O. Baggs\* John Wood\* Raymond Gould\* Lafayette Ayers\* Guy Allen, Jr.\* Charles Austin\* J. J. Fairchild\* Harry Sessions\* \*Still members of Association.

BAG(G)S

I asked them at the grain mill If bags were cheap just now. They nearly called up Taddell; They thought I's queer, somehow. "Why, bags are priceless, man," they said, "You'll have to do without." They'd neither give nor sell me one. They almost threw me out.

I stopped at Peck's, I felt so bad, To sugar up a bit. "Five pounds," I said, "and in cloth bag"— He nearly threw a fit.

He motioned me outside the door, And in a friendly way, He said, "You're sort of acting strange— You feeling well today?"

I said, "Of vitamins I'm short, I guess I'll buy a cow," So beat it for the cattleman's.

He knelt right down and how He raved about the washtub bags "Those several critters had. I said, "You sell those with the cows?"

I thought he might get mad, But I knew bags were hard to get, Of any shape or kind, And so I closed the deal at once, Before he changed his mind.

I led the critter up the street, When lo! the siren blew. The cow and I went o'er the wall— In quite a hurry, too.

A flash of red came down the road. "Chief's car," somebody said. "Chief who?" said I. "Chief Baggs" said they, And then my face turned red.

"He's priceless, too?" "You bet he is; Been chief these fifteen years." "Don't e'er blow up and bust," I said.

"Say, man, just calm your fears. "Sometimes I guess the fellers do, But Mit's a clever chap, He knows what many folks do not— "Takes two to make a scrap."

"His words are few, but he is firm, And that, I must confess Is better than to bluster round And mean a whole lot less.

"To hold the loyalty of men, I say, through thick and thin, Speaks mighty well for anyone, And that's where Baggs comes in. "He's built the fire department up, So that for miles around 'Tis known in very truth to be The pride of Belchertown."

And so the Bag(g)s, progressively, Passed by me in review— The last the best—a man I found That everybody knew.

I dreamed that night of all the bags That I had met that day. I dreamed that to this very spot I'd somehow found my way.

I dreamed the roof atop this hall Was flat and smooth and white, And that the inn was all ablaze Five miles away at Dwight.

And then Baggs' voice came up the tube To Kempkes and his crew: "The roads are jammed, take off at once In Helicopter 2."

"Hail to the Chief!"—and that's no dream, This anniversary night, And if you change to blimp or plane, God bless you in your flight.

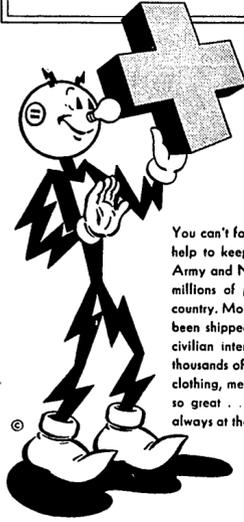
Town Items

Rev. John P. Manwell went to Syracuse this week to spend a few days with Mrs. Manwell, who is in poor health.

Mrs. J. V. Cook underwent the removal of an eye at Massachusetts General hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer have rented the tenement formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Lillian Kelley, on North Main street, in the 2-family house recently purchased by Mrs. Pearl Green from the Lillian Kelley estate.

**GIVE MORE**  
in '44



**RED CROSS  
WAR FUND**

You can't follow our fighters into battle . . . but you can help to keep your Red Cross always at their side. The Army and Navy have requested the Red Cross to collect millions of pints of blood from donors throughout the country. More than 8 million prisoner-of-war parcels have been shipped for distribution to American prisoners and civilian internees in enemy countries. To these and to thousands of other war victims, the Red Cross brings food, clothing, medicine. Never has the need of so many been so great . . . give more in '44 to keep the Red Cross always at their side!

*Reddy Kilowatt*  
YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT

**Central Mass. Electric Co.**  
Palmer, Mass.

LET'S WIN THE WAR IN '44 — BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND TODAY

**Basketball Tournament**

The small town basketball tournament was attended by many students from the high school on Tuesday night. Mavis Dickinson and Nancy Farley led cheers. The tournament was a success and the games were enjoyed by everyone.

St. Michael's High of Brattleboro defeated Belchertown High 49 to 25.

St. Michael's		B	F	P
Corbell, lf		9	0	18
Lapan, rf		2	0	4
Finian, c		7	1	15
Pichette, lb		1	1	3
Gonger, rb		3	1	7
Ratte		1	0	2
Totals		23	3	49
Belchertown		B	F	P
Bock, rb		5	0	10
Ayers, lb		0	0	0
Barrett		0	0	0
Gold, c		3	2	8
Henry, rf		0	1	1
Juska		0	0	0
Noel, lf		2	2	6
Young		0	0	0
Totals		10	5	25

**Congregational Church  
Notes**

About thirty were present at the Women's Guild meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Kinmonth on Wednesday afternoon, when Dr.

Henry Tadjell, superintendent at the State School, with the assistance of Dr. Westwell, gave an illustrated talk on Mexico and Seal Fishing in Alaska. He also showed some pictures taken in the Gay 90's. Dr. Tadjell has travelled in many of the places of which pictures were shown. The society voted to contribute \$20 to the Red Cross. There will be choir rehearsal tonight at 7.30.

**Dies in Pennsylvania**

Mrs. Catherine Longley Reamer of Monessen, Pa., remembered as the daughter of the late Mrs. Maria D. S. Longley of this town, died last Sunday afternoon in that place, after a period of failing health.

Mrs. Reamer was born July 7, 1864, studied art in Chicago, Boston and also in Italy during a year abroad. She taught at Metzger Institute, Carlisle, Pa., a school for girls, in fact the school of which her mother was earlier the principal.

In 1892 she married Daniel Reamer, who survives her, also a son, Ronald Reamer of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Marion Reamer of Monessen—all coming to town Thursday for the committal service at Mount Hope cemetery at 11 a. m. Rev. H. F. Robbins officiated. Bearers were Charles L. Randall, William E. Shaw, L. H. Blackmier and Roy G. Shaw.

FOR SALE—Am selling one pen of pullets for meat, to make room for baby chicks.  
Frank E. Towne  
Jabish St., Tel. 3653

M17

FOR SALE—Good stock hay. \$28 delivered at barn.  
Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

M31

HAY FOR SALE—M. D. Wood, Federal Street.

WANTED—Someone to board Irish Setter of genial disposition. Reply before Monday.  
Richard F. Manwell  
Tel. 3971

WANTED—An apartment.  
Henry Lindquist  
Phone 2490

FOR SALE—3 baby goats: 2 does, 1 buck.  
Harold D. Suhn

**Town Items**

Mrs. Mary Markham returned last week Thursday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Guild of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sujdak and son, who have made their home for the past year with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baggs, have moved to Chicopee Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Perry and Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. Lydia Wakeman, who have been residing at Belchertown Farms, expect to move to Stoughton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennemann will move to the quarters thus vacated.

Mrs. Emma Stadler of the A.A.A. announces that she is writing milk subsidy payments, or will be at Memorial hall on March 25, from 1 to 4, and from 8 to 10.

Friends of Mrs. Cornelia Holland of Allston will be interested to know that she celebrates her 89th birthday on Mar. 24. Mrs. Holland returns to Belchertown as she has opportunity and follows closely local doings through the Sentinel. She resides at 1334 Commonwealth Ave.

Principal and Mrs. Frank T. Coughlin of Great Barrington were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shumway. Mr. Coughlin, former principal at B. H. S., is one of the officials having in charge the basketball tournament at M. S. C.

Arthur E. Pease, formerly of this town, who has been employed at Wright A. Root's in Easthampton, has accepted a position at the State Hospital at Northampton.

**Red Cross War Fund  
Drive**

The Red Cross War Fund drive is well under way in Belchertown, and the following facts submitted to your local chairman by the Public Information Service of the American Red Cross, New York

**CASINO**

WARI—GIVE—RED CROSS

FRI., SAT., MAR. 17-18  
Janet Gaynor Fred March  
"A STAR IS BORN"  
and  
"LADY VANISHES"

SUN., MON., MAR. 19-20  
Allyn Joslyn Edmund Lowe  
"Dangerous Blondes"  
and  
PENNY SINGLETON  
"Footlight Glamour"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., MAR. 21  
Cary Grant John Garfield  
"DESTINATION  
TOKYO"

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**

City, will be of interest. More than 2,500 Hollywood feature films a month were screened during the last year in Red Cross hospital recreation buildings.

The American Red Cross operates 460 overseas' clubs and rest homes for servicemen and women. Twelve million garments were made by women volunteers in the 3,756 chapters and 6,084 branches of the American Red Cross during the last year.

Approximately 40,000 nurses are assigned to service with the Army and Navy. The American Red Cross is the official nurse recruiting agency.

Since March 1, 1943, a total of 3,800,000 servicemen have been given personal aid by Red Cross camp and hospital workers.

The American Red Cross staged 135,000 recreation events in camps and hospitals for U. S. servicemen in the last year.

Approximately 6,000,000 pints of American blood have been given to the Red Cross Blood Donor Service since its establishment three years ago at the request of the Medical Departments of the Army and Navy. Five million donations are sought in 1944.

Fifteen thousand survivors of marine disasters have been aided by the Red Cross during the last year.

Two-and-a-half million servicemen have been given personal aid by Red Cross Home Service through local chapters since March 1, 1943.

Be generous when your Red Cross canvasser calls upon you. Remember, "The more you give, the more may live."

**Belchertown Sentinel**



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**The Coming Week  
SUNDAY**

—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
(On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)  
Rev. J. P. Manwell, Interim Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Faith and What it Does for Us."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
"A Church for All People."  
Leader, Charlotte Dube.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God."  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marjorie Plant's at 6 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate  
Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 9.30 a. m.

MONDAY  
Firemen's Association.

TUESDAY  
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. with Mrs. Horatio Robbins.

WEDNESDAY  
Firemen's Association.

THURSDAY  
Home Department of Congregational Church School with Mrs. Myron Shaw at 2.30 p. m.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

High School Senior-Junior Play in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY  
TODAY

Public Supper in Congregational Parish House from 6 to 7 p. m.  
O. E. S. Card Party in Masonic Hall.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.

TOMORROW  
Special Communication of Vernon Lodge.  
Youth Fellowship Social in Congregational parish house at 8 p. m.

**Blackout Sunday**

It is announced that on Sunday night (the alert is expected at 8.30) there will be a one-hour practice blackout. Air raid wardens, special police, etc., are requested by the local civilian defense committee to be on the alert that night. The signals and the rules governing traffic are the same as in the last blackouts. Traffic stops on red (series of short blasts), and lights are not to come on in houses until the final all-clear single blast. The cooperation of all is requested.

**Senior-Junior Play**

The omission of the annual Senior-Junior play last year was a disappointment to many people. Therefore, we believe that this year's presentation of "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane," by Wilbur Braun, will be welcomed by all.

Dorothy Atkins plays the leading role of Jane, an attractive country girl of 16. The entire action of the play takes place in the "settin' room" of the Jasper farmhouse near a remote village in Indiana. The cast is made up of juniors and seniors, who portray vividly the various characters.

"Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane" is a comedy that will have you roaring with laughter, both at the antics of Toby, played by Elwyn Bock, and the brattish Nala.

**Public Supper Tonight**

The Women's Guild will serve a public supper in the parish house this evening from 6 to 7 (Note the change in hour). The menu will consist of ham, scolloped potatoes, peas, carrots, coleslaw, rolls, butter, pie and coffee. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 35 cents for children twelve or under. Reservations can be made, if desired, by contacting any of the committee, which consists of Mrs. Louis Shumway, Mrs. Chas. Sanford, Miss Bernice Shaw, Miss Elsie Thresher, Mrs. Kenneth Hawkins and Mrs. Albert Markham.

**Dates Spoken For**

April 21  
American Legion Dance.  
April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.  
May 6  
Double or Nothing Club Minstrel.  
June 2  
Youth Fellowship Plays.

**Karczmarczyk-Sears Wedding**

In a ceremony at St. Peter's and Paul's Church, Three Rivers, last week Saturday, Miss Victoria Karczmarczyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Karczmarczyk of 38 Pleasant St., Thorndike, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Andrew T. Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Sears of Turkey Hill. Rev. Andrew Krywda performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. Miss Anna Krol, church organist, played the wedding music.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline and full skirt. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Her sister, Mary, was maid of honor and was gowned in blue taffeta with a velvet bodice. Her matching short veil of tulle was fastened to a tiara and she carried red roses. Bridesmaid was Miss Irene Witkoski of Thorndike, who wore a similar gown of pink taffeta with matching tiara, and carried pink roses.

The bridegroom chose as best man his cousin, William C. Sears of Chicopee Falls. John Karczmarczyk, brother of the bride, served as usher. Following the ceremony, a reception was given at the Orange Lantern, Palmer.

For the wedding and reception, the bride's mother was dressed in brown and gold ensemble, with

**Break at Belchertown  
Motor Sales**

The Belchertown Motor Sales office and salesroom were broken into late Wednesday night or early Thursday morning and two revolvers and coupons for 350 gallons of gas taken. Entrance was made by breaking the glass in the front door and reaching in and turning the Yale lock.

The break was discovered early yesterday morning by Lincoln A. Cook who contacted Officer J. J. Kempkes, who notified Frank Gold, the owner. This was about 7.45.

The break must have been after 11.15 Wednesday night, as Mr. Gold did not leave there until that time. No automobile tires or accessories were taken as far as known. The revolvers were a 1938 Colt and a 1932 Harrington and Richardson. The gas coupons were pasted on a sheet of paper. State police are working on the case.

It is believed that the break was the work of local people. The last break at the garage was in 1937. In that case the culprits were apprehended and restitution made.

**Firemen's Night at  
Grange**

Everyone seemed to have a good time at Firemen's Night at Grange on Tuesday evening. The firemen and their wives appreciated the fine supper, and the Grangers sure enjoyed hearing the 15 or 20 firemen sing "Sweet Adeline," "God Bless America," and everything in between, with Doc Westwell presiding at the piano; and of course everyone enjoyed the hour of magic put on by Dr. Kinmonth, whose "explanations" were disarming, if not illuminating.

After the sing, Charles H. Sanford, master of the Grange, extended words of welcome. He said that the local fire-fighting group was first alluded to as "the fire department," then as "the Belchertown fire department," while now it is "our fire department."

Chief Baggs responded in cordial vein. He appreciated the way people felt, but with a smile, said, "We hope you don't judge us by the way we sing," but admitted that the boys had done pretty well, at that. He said that the firemen look forward each year to being guests

**Fourth Quarterly Conference**

The Fourth Quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held in the vestry following the public supper last week Thursday evening, and was conducted by Dr. Jeffras of Springfield.

Rev. H. F. Robbins gave the pastor's report. Mrs. Alice Wildey of the W. S. of C. S. reported the raising of \$488 during the year. Mrs. Burt Collis gave the treasurer's report, and the pastor reported for the men's club. Burt Collis gave the trustees' report, and E. Clifton Witt that of the policy committee. Mrs. Plant reported for the Youth Fellowship, and Mrs. Anna Witt for the Church School, which has had 60 per cent of its membership in regular attendance.

We quote the following from the pastor's report:

"Total membership has reached a new high. There are now 231 members, 46 of which are non-resident. The pastor has made 1,273 calls, conducted 31 funeral services, baptized 20, held regular official board meetings, conducted a membership class and received 18 new members. Two members were transferred out. Mrs. Lillian Kelley, Mrs. Clara Lincoln, and Richard A. French, all faithful workers in the kingdom of God, have gone to their eternal home.

—continued on page 4—



Springfield's New Program  
For Democratic Citizenship  
Part III

Each school organizes its own plan for democratic living. Each works out its own objectives, its own projects, its own methods for the year. The committee plan outlined last week might be too cumbersome in a school of twenty-five rooms, though it appears to be excellent for a school with ten. The general policy is accepted, the guiding principle of "living, learning, working, and thinking together" is followed. As far as the plan for any one school is concerned, "individuals are given freedom to initiate and to act in their own field." But whatever may be the variations in projects in each school and however much the procedures may differ because of the varying needs and abilities of the pupils, each child is daily learning the privileges and responsibilities of good American citizenship. He learns to respect all other children as individuals, whatever their race, nationality or religion.

Just a word about religion. Washington School discovered before Christmas of 1942 that forty per cent of the students were being left out of the holiday celebration because they were Jewish. With the cooperation of Jewish and Christian leaders in the district, a pageant was worked out which celebrated the Jewish Chanukah as well as the Christian Christmas. Emphasis was placed on the historical similarities of the two festivals. Three scenes from the Old Testament and three from the New were presented, and both Christian carols and Jewish hymns were sung. A rabbi helped with historical material. Children working with teachers and parents wrote most of the story. A Jewish boy was chosen as the Father, a Gentile girl as the Mother. The program was so well received that it is now accepted as an annual event, and the 800 boys and girls of the school have learned how happily people of different faiths can live together.

In another part of the city, a parochial school and a public school are located very close together. So excellent are the relationships among pupils and teachers, that they often attend each others' assembly programs and join in patriotic celebrations.

Throughout the elementary schools, much is being made of global geography and its relation to democratic world-wide citizenship. Big blue globes are found in every school, and on them eager children chalk-mark the places under discussion. Maps are everywhere—on walls, and even on the floor where land masses are thumb-tacked on a brown "ocean." One

room has on a big bulletin board many photos of soldiers, sailors, and marines. They are brothers, uncles, cousins, and fathers of children in the room. A string leads from each photo to a spot on a big wall map, representing the place where these relatives are now fighting for the democracy which the children are learning to live here at home. One little boy, finding no relatives in the services and feeling distinctly left out, asked the teacher for a picture of her Navy husband. "I know him. Won't a friend be all right?" he anxiously inquired. It was, and a new photo and string are now in place. One sixth-grade room looks like a research laboratory for the *National Geographic*. One map even has electrical equipment that makes a bulb flash only when the correct air distance between cities is indicated with a wire-tipped pointer. Each child in that class is an expert on one "front" or another. A youngster whose father is on duty in far-off China proudly displays a fifty-pen note, which came in the last letter. Children from various nationality groups are prompt with pronunciations and backgrounds.

This school is in a section where so many nationalities mingle, that it was once feared lest the outbreak of war in Europe should cause serious trouble among them. But there has been no trouble. Schools and adult groups have worked hard and long in that section of the city. Old and young alike are Americans, proud of their background, but living in friendship and understanding with each other.

Springfield long ago adopted the "K-6-6-3 plan." Grades seven, eight and nine constitute the junior high schools, six in number, located in different sections of the city. Here the subject-matter is departmentalized, and each child does his daily work with six or seven different teachers.

On this level, definite units of study help the pupils to understand the varied elements which have built America. In the seventh grade, as a part of the study of history, they learn the "Contributions of Older Civilizations to Present Democratic Procedures." In the eighth grade, as a part of a study of forms of government and their effects upon people, there is a unit on "The Contributions of Religions to Present Democratic Procedures." In the ninth grade, as a part of the study of nationalities in the United States, an analysis is made of "The Contribution of Nationalities to Springfield."

The preparation of the unit on "Religions" is a good example of the careful planning behind all the progress made in Springfield, and of the cooperation between the schools and the community at large. Dr. Leo Gans, a member of the committee and author of the unit, secured the help of rabbis, priests, and ministers. These religious leaders all contributed to the text and edited the final copy. The result is an ethical rather than a doctrinal study, and presents to the children who use it a picture of the religions, which is calculated to broaden their understanding and sympathy for other faiths, without affecting their loyalty to their own.

As a reflection of their interest in nationality studies, several schools have made beautiful books in editions of up to 100, which one reviewer has asserted "can stand comparison with limited editions produced by professionals." These volumes are the results of the cooperative effort of many boys and girls and of the social studies, English, art, music, and printing departments. The ninth grade of the Van Sickle Junior High has published "Folk Music," all grades of Classical have published "A School Speaks;" and "Pioneer Spirits" was completed last spring at Forest Park Junior High. The groups first selected their themes, then visited local libraries and museums to inspect fine books. They have learned about introductions, tables of contents, dedications, typography, and the art of binding. One of the books is illustrated with beautiful water colors and wash drawings, another with linoleum block prints.

"Pioneer Spirits" starts with this introduction: "Most of the information which this book contains was secured by personal interviews and is, therefore, straight from the lips of those who were born in foreign lands and came, by choice or chance, to Springfield. Some of the stories were found by climbing the 'family tree' and discovering that many favorite relatives were once boys and girls living in other countries, later leaving their homelands, and eagerly hoping that in America they could make their dreams come true."

As a consequence of such projects many of the children have lost all trace of the shyness once felt by youngsters of the foreign-born. They come to realize that the Mayflower was only the first of a long line of ships bringing new citizens to Massachusetts, and that the greatness of America is due to the Chwalaks as well as the Chapins, the Pesolanos as well as the Pynchons.

The school and classroom activities of the junior high school are largely in the hands of councils and committees of children of all grades, races and nationalities. The assemblies are planned and executed by the pupils, often without an adult appearing on the platform except to congratulate the performers or to make awards.

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

"Yester eve was dark despair,  
With winter, winter, everywhere;  
Today, upon the other hand,  
'Tis spring throughout this happy land.  
Oh, such is Nature's chiaroscuro,  
According to the Weather Bureau.  
Then giddy-ap, Napoleon! Giddy-up, Gideon!  
The sun has crossed the right meridian!  
What though the blasts of winter sting?  
Officially, at least, it's spring.  
And be it far from our desire  
To make the Weather Man a liar!"

Ogden Nash

—Bob Jackson

### Ours a "Typical New England Town"

Representatives of the Worcester Telegram were in town on Tuesday interviewing various townspeople and taking pictures of people and points of interest. According to Mr. Booth of the paper, who contacted our office, Belchertown was chosen as the typical New England community. The idea back of this pictorial section to appear, probably early in May, is to note how such a type of community reacts to the war.

The proposed section will be about the size of a double page spread of the Sentinel. The double page will be bordered with pictures, while in the center there will be some reading matter.

It was emphasized to us that this is not a circulation building scheme for this territory, as we are hardly in the range of their activity, but the town was chosen as the subject of a write-up that might appeal to their readers in general.

### Men's Club Meeting

Between 30 and 40 men were present at the men's club meeting at the Methodist vestry on Wednesday evening. A sumptuous supper was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. E. Clifton Witt, Mrs. Theron Pratt and Mrs. Wallace Chevalier.

Following the repast, Rev. H. F. Robbins conducted a business meeting at which time it was announced that the supper committee for next month's meeting would be Louis E. Fuller, Howard Spencer, Guy Harrington and Richard Hennemann. An offering for the Red Cross amounted to \$13.08.

Dr. A. E. Westwell, program chairman, then introduced Rev. H. Robinson Shipperd of North Amherst, who spoke on "What Happens When You Read a Story."

He said that all good stories have the qualities of sequence, suspense and plausibility. He also said that all good stories have plot, people place and point, with emphasis distributed equally on each.

The speaker, a one-time professor of English, proved a master in his field, commenting with discrimination on books, new and old—like-wise movies.

His talk was given solely by the light of candles, which lent atmosphere to the occasion. An interesting question period followed the talk.

### Town Items

Miss Hazel Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley, has taken a position as secretary-receptionist at Wing Memorial hospital, Palmer.

The presence in town last week of a flock of 50 to 100 robins, which was reported by several, proved no true harbinger of spring. Monday morning at 8 the No-School signal blew and plows were in action on the highways with the coming of a fair-sized blizzard. When the sun came out, the main roads soon became bare, but back-roads' travelers found chains a necessity.



Pfc. Oscar B. Boyea, of Chanutte Field, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyea, has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces' Training Command. While attending this school, he received instruction in power plant course and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting plane.

Pfc. Georgia Lee, W. A. C. Section, 1580th Service Unit, Camp Campbell, Ky., spent two days of a 15-day furlough in town this week. Miss Lee has completed three courses relating to cooking. On Tuesday night she joined her brother in Hadley, later going with him to see another brother in Connecticut, all three being in the service.

A son, Mark Emerson, was born to Tech. Sgt. Willard E. Kimball and Mrs. Kimball at Holyoke Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Kimball is the former Elaine Hudson, and the child is a grandson to Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Hudson of North Main Street and to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kimball of Cottage Street. Great grandparents are Mrs. William A. Kimball of South Main St. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Sargent St. The father is in New Guinea.

Staff Sgt. James Joyal of Camp Robinson, Ark., returned last night from a seven-day leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo J. Joyal of Maple street and his wife and baby daughter, Rosemary Patricia, born March 17 at the Providence hospital in Holyoke.

Sampson, N. Y.  
When Saturday arrives I always look for the Sentinel. It makes home seem a lot nearer. I believe the fellows in the service become more interested in what is happening at home than when they were there. There is a fellow here from the Brookfields who is a nephew of Louis Shumway. When he found I got the Sentinel, he came to borrow it. His mother gets it every week, he said.

This is our last week before preparing to leave, and it is the hardest one of all. Up to now it has been like attending R. O. T. C. at college, but this is our work week and we really live up to the term, work. We are kept busy in the mess hall from five in the morning until seven at night, with about two to two and one-half hours of rest during the day. I work on a steam table which serves about one-fifth of the unit, or 1,000 men. After that I help clean the tables and swab the deck. You must go over the deck three times a day, and in the morn-

ing it must be scrubbed besides. They are very clean.

This camp is a small or I should say a large city. I have heard that there were 60,000 men here and I would not doubt it at all. It is divided into units of about 5,000 men. Each unit has its own post-office and ship's service or store. Here you can buy nine bars of candy for 30 cents. Different from one bar in civilian life. You can buy other things, too—anything from soap to wrist watches.

Well, I must go back to work. Thanks to the one who is sending me the Sentinel.

Ray Kinmonth

Ensign Robert H. Brown of the Coastal and Geodetic Survey, Mrs. Brown and daughter, Nancy Jane, left Sunday for Seattle, Wash., where he has been transferred, after spending a week with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Glenn Stockwell of Springfield road, Palmer. Mrs. Brown is the former Rosetta M. Stockwell of Belchertown Center and South Belchertown and graduated from Belchertown High school in 1937.

### Reunion in Honor of Serviceman

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shumway have been entertaining their nephew, Roland Sellow of the United States Navy, who is enjoying a 30-days' leave, after which he is being transferred from a light to a heavy cruiser. His home is at Middletown, Ct., and his mother, Mrs. Mary Sanford Sellow, and sister, Patricia, were also guests over the week-end and were joined by another sister, Mary Frances, who is a junior at M. S. C., Amherst. A family reunion was held on Sunday with twenty guests present. A bountiful dinner was served at 1 o'clock. Guests present besides those already mentioned were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rule of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hennemann, Mrs. Frances Moore, Mrs. Pearl Green, Miss Dorothy Peeso, Donald Terry and family, and Mrs. Iva Gay, all of this town.

### Selectmen's Appointments

The selectmen have made the following appointments:

Superintendent of Streets—Henry H. Witt.

Fire Chief and Forest Warden—Milton C. Baggs.

Deputy Forest Fire Wardens—Joseph J. Kempkes, Kenneth Bristol, Roy G. Shaw, Louis E. Fuller, Guy C. Allen, Jr., Carl Peterson.

Moth Superintendent—Harlan Davis.

Chief of Police—Albert G. Markham.

Special Police—John J. Cronin, Thomas P. Feeney, Walter Jensen.

Special Police (limited to service on State School grounds)—Paul T.

Austin, Frank E. Farrington, John Moran.

Dog Officer—Harlan Davis.

Special Police (to take Street List)—Mrs. Emma D. Loftus, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Minnie Flaherty.

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—Edwin F. Shumway, William Snow, Clarence Robinson.

Public Weighers—Harry L. Ryther, H. Morgan Ryther, Patrick Brown.

Public Weighers for State School—W. Fred Appleford, John J. Cronin, Forrest A. Nichols, Paul T. Austin, John Davis, Patrick Nagel, Harvey Sanson, Eugene Connolly.

Animal Inspector—Dr. Francis M. Austin.

Registrar of Voters for 3 Years—Roy G. Shaw.

### Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Jesse Johnson (2), Germaine Desilets, Alvin Bush (2), Wallace Chevalier, Clarence Pierce, Napoleon Hebert, Emma Loftus, Nina Wheble, Milton Stone (2), Ellery Holt, Evelyn Cartier, Richard French Est., Frederick Lincoln, Burt Collis, Frederick Utley, Marjorie Tilton, Rene Bouchard, Joseph Marion, Leon Moncrief.

### Firemen's Night at Grange

—continued from page 1—

of the Grange.

Chief Baggs took the opportunity to say a word about forest fires, stressing the fact that people must have permits for outdoor fires. He said that the danger to hurricane slash will be greater this year than at any time since the trees went down, so asked people to use extra care.

He said that there is no legal incinerator. To be legal, one must have a permit, unless the same is approved by the forest warden.

He didn't particularly like the idea of the withholding of permits in April and May, thinking it would work a hardship to the farmer. He thought the Grange might well get in touch with the powers that be in Boston to influence legislation.

Chief Baggs then turned the meeting over to the program committee, H. F. Peck being master of ceremonies. L. H. Blackmer was asked to repeat his poem, entitled "Bag(g)s," read at the 15th anniversary celebration of the department a week earlier.

Dr. Kinmonth then put on a most pleasing magical entertainment. Even those who have seen him perform time and again, thrill with enthusiasm to his clever feats.

The evening closed with a social hour and cards.

### Karczmarczyk-Sears Wedding

—continued from page 1—

matching accessories, and the groom's mother wore a flowered silk jersey with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses and gardenias.

For her traveling costume the bride was attired in an aqua wool suit, with black top coat, matching accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. The couple will make their home in Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the present.

The bride is a graduate of Palmer High school and Becker College, Worcester. The bridegroom attended the local schools and Bay Path Institute, Springfield. He recently returned from India, where he was with the U. S. 10th Army Air Corps.

Guests were present from Plymouth, N. H., Boston, Agawam, Chicopee, Ludlow and Palmer.

### Fire Department Calls

Mar. 19. Chimney fire at Clarence Pierce's.

### Town Items

Mount Vernon chapter, O. E. S., will sponsor a public card party at Masonic hall tonight at 8.

A large number attended the public supper served in the Methodist vestry last week Thursday evening, even though the weather was not too good. Many had secured reservations. The tables carried bands of green, in keeping with St. Patrick's Eve. The vestry steam-heating unit was used for the first time at this event.

The burial of Mrs. Flora E. Smith of Longmeadow took place at Mt. Hope cemetery following the funeral service on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith died in Springfield hospital Sunday morning. She was the widow of Eugene L. Smith, a native of this town. Although Mrs. Smith had never resided here, she was well known, her husband's father being the late Loman Smith, undertaker here for a number of years, whose residence was the Jackson place on Jackson Street.

Robert Jackson, a student at Wiliston Academy, Easthampton, is spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake S. Jackson of Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trett are parents of a daughter, born in Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer.

The school department has received word that the newly appointed teacher at Franklin school, Miss Mildred Sullivan of Huntington, will begin her duties here April 10.

Attention is again called to the rummage sale, which it is expected will be held sometime early in May. Particulars were in last week's paper. The event is sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.

Unicn Grange was represented at Pomona Grange at Granby yesterday, and Mrs. Frances Moore gave a reciting. The program was in charge of Arthur Pease, formerly of this town.

### Fourth Quarterly Conference

—continued from page 1—

"Special events and facts deserve our attention in this report. The dedication of the Honor Roll to the young men and women serving in the armed service of our country, was a memorable occasion. One of our boys, Arthur Wheeler, has been awarded the Purple Heart. The young people's work has prospered this year with an average attendance of 20 at the Sunday evening meetings. The Men's clubs of the Methodist and Congregational churches united this year, and the combined club has had many interesting meetings and good times. The average attendance at these meetings was about 35.

"The three groups of the W. S. of C. S. have done excellent work. The church school has had a struggle, due to the conditions of travel. However, the last month has shown what seems to be the beginning of better attendance. Special attention has been given this year to religious education. The church joined the Pioneer Valley Week-day School of Religious Education Council. As a part of this council we have obtained the services of a well-trained teacher of religion. At the present time the children of the 7th and 8th grades are released from school one hour per week for this training.

"The Vacation Bible School supplemented our Church School work. It is the conviction of many of us that this work should extend to other grades in the school.

"B. S. Collis has rendered unusual service as janitor, having served without compensation for five years. In that time the church has paid what would have been given to the janitor, on a note which was given to purchase a furnace. Besides all this, he has given time and money to see that our church was provided an adequate heating system."

Following are the officers for the ensuing year. The designation, U. L., means unit leader.

President of W. S. of C. S.—Mrs. Alice Wildey.  
President of the Evening Group—Mrs. Amy Allen.  
Collector—Mrs. Celia Pratt.  
President of Youth Fellowship—Miss J. Story.  
Lay Activities' Leader—E. C. Witt.

Lay Member of the Annual Conference—Mrs. Eva Beeman.  
Communion Steward—Miss Janice Gay.

Custodian of Legal Papers—Carl Corliss, Mrs. Ethel Collis.  
Membership Committee—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Witt, Mrs. Annie French, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Collis, Donald Terry.

Finance Committee—E. C. Witt, A. R. Ketchen, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Collis, Mrs. T. V. Pratt, George Booth, Carl Corliss and Mrs. Ora Davis.

Pastoral Relations' Committee—George Booth, Mrs. B. S. Collis, William French and A. R. Ketchen.

Records' Committee—Mrs. Anna Witt, Mrs. Iva Gay, Miss G. Dodge, Mrs. H. F. Robbins, Walter Dodge.

Local Church Board of Education—Mrs. Anna Witt, General Superintendent; Mrs. Iva Gay, Superintendent of Adults; Mrs. Marion Plant, Youth Fellowship Councilor; Mrs. Ruth Kempkes, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Annie French.

Music Committee—Mrs. B. S. Collis, A. R. Ketchen, Walter Dodge.

Policy Committee—E. C. Witt, B. S. Collis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shores, Mrs. Thera Corliss and A. R. Ketchen.

Board of Missions and Church Extension—Mrs. Alice Suhm, Mrs. Annie French, Mrs. P. Dickinson and Mrs. E. C. Witt.

Ushers—George Booth, John A. Collis, William French, Kenneth Witt, Royal Gay, Ernest Gay and Donald Terry.

Nomination Committee—Pastor, George Booth, Donald Terry.

### Congregational Church Notes

Trustees for 3 Years—B. S. Collis, A. R. Ketchen, George Booth.

Stewards—Mrs. Thera Corliss (U. L.), Mrs. Frances Hodgen (U. L.), Mrs. Ora Davis, Mrs. Ethel Collis, Mrs. Carrie Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William French, Mrs. H. C. Grindle, Mrs. Iva Gay, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Pratt, Mrs. E. C. Witt (U. L.), Mrs. Minnie Baggs (U. L.), Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bock, Mrs. H. W. Conkey (U. L.), Henry Witt, Mrs. Annie French, Mrs. Effie Shores, Mrs. Ruth Kempkes (U. L.), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Booth, Mrs. Alice Wildey, Mrs. G. Ayers, Mrs. Annie Bruce, Mrs. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gay.

Recording Steward—Mrs. E. C. Witt.

Treasurer of Current Expenses—Mrs. Ethel Collis.

Treasurer of Benevolences—Mrs. Ora Davis.

Auditors—E. C. Witt, Lloyd C. Chadbourne.

District Steward—Mrs. Anna Witt.

R. District Steward—Mrs. An-

nie French.

A class for young people in the church above the primary grades is being formed by Mrs. Marion K. Shaw, and all in this age group are welcome. One of the projects of this class is the formation of a Junior choir. This group will make its first appearance on Easter Sunday. Robes for the choir are being

FOR SALE—Good stock hay. \$28 delivered at barn.

Clarence Robinson  
Tel. 3261

M31

GIANT Black Schnauzer, 11 mos. old, male, have papers.  
Hazel Crowley

made by the Women's Guild. It is expected that the newly formed choir will sing from the gallery, where an organ, loaned by Mrs. Dwight Randall, is to be installed under the direction of the trustees.

Sixteen attended last Sunday night's Youth Fellowship meeting. Chaplain Manwell gave an interesting talk. He told of his various duties as a chaplain, some of the training he had had, and other interesting things.

The Youth Fellowship plays have been postponed till June 2nd.

### Methodist Church Notes

The Youth Fellowship will meet with Mrs. Marion Plant on Sunday evening.

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will meet with Mrs. H. F. Robbins on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Helen Menard and Mrs. Catherine Chadbourne will be assistant hostesses. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Ruth Terrill.

### Girl Scout Notes

We had inspection and afterwards we had patrol corners. Then Mrs. Holland handed out letters that were received by the British War Relief from English boys and girls. We were very grateful for the magazines given to the British War Relief.

After that, we had the investiture of these girls: Gloria Smith, Catherine King, Elizabeth Robertson, Jean Archambault, Alice Heath and Ethel Coltey.

\$2 was given the Red Cross by the Girl Scouts.

Barbara Young,  
Scribe

### Town Items

The registrars of voters will meet in Memorial hall on April 5, from 12 noon till 10 p. m., to register voters for the presidential primaries to be held April 25.

Mrs. Elmer Middlemast has returned from Boston and Belmont, where she has spent two weeks with relatives.

All young people in town, in the eighth grade and older, are invited to the Youth Fellowship Social in the Congregational parish house tomorrow night at 8.

### Senior-Junior Play

—continued from page 1—

played by Barbara Hudson.

This is something you really can't afford to miss. We'll be seeing you at the Memorial Hall on Friday, March 31st, at 8 p. m. Don't forget!

## CASINO

WARE—GIVE—RED CROSS

FRI., SAT., MAR. 24 - 25  
Brought Back for Lafts  
"GOOD OLD DAYS"  
and  
It's New "MINESWEEPER"

SUN., MON., MAR. 26 - 27  
Mae West Victor Moore  
"HEAT'S ON"  
Richard Dix— "GHOST SHIP"  
Latest News

3 DAYS COM. TUES., MAR. 28  
Greer Walter  
Garson Pidgeon

"MADAME CURIE"

Last dividend on Savings Ac-  
count 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 mort-  
gages.  
Payments may be made at  
**JACKSON'S STORE**

### Red Cross War Fund Drive

As the Red Cross War Fund drive nears completion, your local chairman would like to state that the canvassers have made every effort to call personally on each family in town. However, there may be homes in out-of-the-way places which have not been solicited by a canvasser. If no one has called at your home by March 30th, the chairman of the drive, Mrs. Barbara Terry (Tel. 3405), would be glad to have you telephone to her and she will make arrangements for the collection of your donation, regardless of the amount you wish to give. If you prefer to mail your donation to the chairman, please do so, and your Red Cross sticker will be forwarded to you by return mail.

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. 29 No. 53

Friday, March 31, 1944

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### The Coming Week

SUNDAY  
—Congregational Church—  
Rev. Richard F. Manwell, Pastor  
(On Leave of Absence as Navy  
Chaplain)  
Rev. J. P. Manwell, Interim Pastor  
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.  
"Enthroning Christ."  
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at  
9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 6.30 p. m.  
What's in an Address? Lead-  
er, Bruce Barrett.

—Methodist Church—  
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor  
Church School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
"Not of This World."  
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Mar-  
ion Plant's at 6 p. m.

—St. Francis Church—  
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor  
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate  
Sunday Masses:  
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.  
State School, 8.15 a. m.  
Granby, 9.30 a. m.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Grange Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Guild Card Party with  
Mrs. Henry H. Witt at 2.30 p. m.

Masonic Meeting.

THURSDAY

Mass at Saint Francis Church at  
8 a. m.

Union Passion Week Service in  
Congregational Church at 7.45 p.  
m. Sermon by Rev. John P. Man-  
well. "The Man With a Pitcher."

Old Timers vs. Town Team at 9  
p. m. Preliminary game between  
the Freshmen and Eighth Grade.

FRIDAY

Mass of Pre-Sanctified at Saint  
Francis Church at 8 a. m.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis  
Church at 7.30 p. m.

Annual Meeting of Park Associ-  
ation in Recreation Room at Me-  
morial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Blessing of the Holy Waters and  
Mass at St. Francis Church at 8 a.  
m.

### Park Association Meet- ing Next Week

The annual meeting of the Park Association will be held in the recreation room at Memorial hall next week Friday evening at 7.30. The tree trimming work in progress on the common has revealed that replacements will probably need to be more immediate than has been thought.

Several memorial trees were set out last year and it is hoped that other friends will take this means of memorializing those who knew and appreciated the beauty and beneficence of the earlier planting.

President Kempkes hopes that many members of the association, present or prospective, will be on hand next week Friday evening to plan for the future.

### Rummage Sale May 3

The rummage sale, sponsored by the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., will be held in the Methodist vestry on Wednesday, May 3, at 2 p. m. It is again requested that all having articles for the sale leave them at Burt Collis's, or if unable to deliver them, call 3134.

TODAY

Home Department of Congrega-  
tional Church School with Mrs.  
Myron Shaw at 2.30 p. m.

Lenten Devotions at St. Francis  
Church at 7.30 p. m.

High School Senior-Junior Play  
in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

### Dates Spoken For

April 21  
American Legion Dance.

April 28  
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to  
Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon  
Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the  
auspices of the Evening Group of  
the W. S. of C. S.

May 3  
Rummage Sale in Methodist Ves-  
try at 2 p. m.

May 6  
Double or Nothing Club Minstrel.  
June 2  
Youth Fellowship Plays.

### Red Cross Benefit Game

The Red Cross benefit basketball game last week Thursday night at the old town hall was a huge success. The total sum of \$19.21 was turned over to that organization through the local chairman, Mrs. Barbara Terry.

The basketball game between the town team and the Old Timers was really a thriller. The score was close throughout the entire game, with Captain Art Hennemann of the Old Timers really putting on a one-man offensive. Elwyn Bock, this year's high school star, played a very good game, and turned out to be the high scorer of the evening with 14 points.

Coach Paige Piper of the High school faculty showed some of his old time form, and he was a thorn in the side of many of the younger boys. Bob Dodge and Guy Allen, Jr., have been advised to buy a reserve tank of wind or reduce a little. Both of these boys played well for

—continued on page 4—

### Old Timers Turn Tables

The Old Timers turned the tables on the Town Team in a surgical dressings benefit game in the town hall on Wednesday evening, winning 27 to 25. Manager Roy Shaw of the Old Timers says that at the end of the first quarter, with the score 10 to 2 in favor of his side, there was no alternative but to pull out his best players in order to make the game at all interesting. Dick Hennemann of the opposition thinks he came near keeping them out too long, for the Town Team got the lead, and only Art Hennemann's basket in the final 20 seconds of play saved the day for the has-beens.

The third in the series of games between these teams will be played next week Thursday evening at 9, following the union service at the Congregational church. Shaw is sure of the game while R. Hennemann, who was absent on Wednesday night, maintains that if he is back, things will be different. The receipts Wednesday night amounted to \$22.

In the preliminary game the 8th grade defeated the Freshmen, 34 to 22.

—continued on page 4—

### St. Francis Church Notes

Holy Week services at Saint Francis church will include mass at 8 a. m. on Thursday; mass of the pre-sanctified at 8 a. m., and devotions at 7.30 p. m. on Good Friday; blessing of the holy waters and mass at 8 a. m. on Saturday. There will be no service on Tuesday evening.

### Union Passion Week Service

A union passion week service will be held at the Congregational church next Thursday evening at 7.45. Rev. John P. Manwell will be the speaker, his subject being "The Man with a Pitcher." There will also be observance of communion.

### Senior-Junior Play To- night

Don't forget that you have a date with "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane" tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial hall.

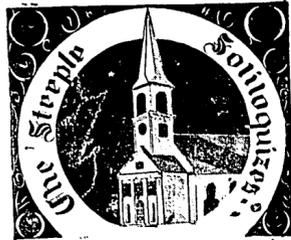
— \* \* \*

### Rates Picture in "Life"

Dr. F. M. Austin of this town, a veterinarian known far and wide, is likely to be known even farther, by reason of a picture and paragraph appearing in a recent issue of Life. The picture shows the doctor standing beside a pure bred Ayrshire, to whose head he has affixed an oxygen tent, improvised from a sleeping bag of his own progeny.

The cow was owned by Mr. St. Germain of Hampden, chairman of the state Republican committee. The animal had been sick with pneumonia for three days when Doc was asked to do what he could. 1,050 grams of sulphamide were administered and eight tanks of oxygen were conveyed to the improvised tent. After a few days' treatment, the animal was nearly if not fully recovered. The treatment was believed to have been an innovation in this country as re-

lates to treatment of cows.



Springfield's New Program  
For Democratic Citizenship  
Part IV

Springfield has four public secondary schools, each providing a specialized education in addition to the fundamental subjects usually found in the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. Classical High, Technical High, the High School of Commerce, and Trade School have more than five thousand students.

Here the objectives of the program for democratic citizenship are these: to provide opportunities for democratic self-government; to analyze the problems confronting us today, studying both the weaknesses and strengths of our democratic processes and determining how the former could be corrected and strengthened; to establish a positive working philosophy based upon democratic principles; to evaluate one's own prejudices and biases; to study public opinion in a democracy and to understand how it is influenced; to teach students how to weigh evidence, how to reach conclusions objectively, and how to distinguish between facts and opinions.

In these ways, from the beginning of kindergarten and the nursery school through the senior high school commencement exercises, Springfield is waging war against prejudice and intolerance, not by preaching and cliché but by doing.

The Springfield senior high schools have been working toward democratic living for many years. Student government has expanded until in some cases all discipline outside of classrooms and all management of athletic contests and social events rest upon the shoulders of the pupils. Representative students of all the schools hold assemblies in each building to urge better sportsmanship. Student publications are practically free from faculty censorship, and their editorials are frequently the foundation for needed improvements in the schools. A successful Parent-Teacher-Student Association, now in its second year at Classical High, is probably the first such group in the country. Practical problems, many of them proposed by the boys and girls themselves, are discussed.

It may be said here that the Parent-Teacher Association is decidedly alive in Springfield on all levels, and that its influence has been felt in securing many of the improvements which the School Committee and the Superintendent have been able to effect.

Units for the high school curriculum are still being prepared.

"Public Opinion and How It is Influenced" has been used in senior classes for several years. "The High School Town Meeting" is now in the process of being introduced. Its purpose is to provide practice in the processes of democracy and an understanding of its principles to every senior. In rooms especially prepared for discussion—one school is already planning a House of Commons!—each group will meet about once in two weeks and discuss problems ranging from personal relationships and attitudes (e. g., should a young person leave home because he is unhappy in his family life?), through those on community affairs (e. g., should Springfield have a city manager instead of its present form of government?), to those on international affairs (e. g., what should be the attitude of the United States toward her allies when the war is won?).

For the tenth grade, a unit is being prepared on the "Beginnings of Mankind," designed to show the fundamental equality of all races. In the eleventh grade, "The American Dream and the American Reality" will make a study of how well democracy is working in the United States. A unit on "Understanding the Daily Newspaper" will also be given to juniors. All of these curriculum units will be "core," cutting across department lines to include every student in the class.

This is not all. The effort goes beyond the schools and into the adult community. The Bureau of Adult Education, Placement, and Guidance with two directors, and a tiny clerical staff has carried on a prodigious program of serving the educational needs of the community. It organizes, administers, and supervises an Evening Adult School for some thousand men and women, who wish further training in their vocations or avocations, 75% of whom are already high school graduates; an Evening Trade School for about 500 adults, who wish training in radio, plumbing, dressmaking, industrial design, and the like; and an Evening Adult Alien School for citizenship preparation. In September 1942, there were 6,228 aliens in Springfield. During the past year, 600 passed their citizenship examinations. Recently, 700 more arrived to work in our industries.

About 300 aliens are enrolled in three evening schools, and another 150 more in day and factory classes. The curriculum ranges in difficulty from beginning reading to advanced citizenship.

A Parent Program has been in progress this year, with six discussion groups in various schools. The Bureau, acting in cooperation with the P.-T. A. Council, secures specialists to act as discussion leaders. Current topics are "A Home Worth Living In" and "A World Worth Living In." The Bureau has also cooperated with many other civic organizations in projects involving adult education, including the Victory Garden Committee, Community School for Nursing Attendants, Post-War Plans for Educational Rehabilitation, and many others. It aids in furnishing speakers and discussion leaders at various civic clubs. In all these activities, the Bureau offers but does not impose its aid.

The placement work of this Bureau is also making significant contributions to Springfield's effort for combating prejudices. During the school year and summer of 1942-43, it found full and part-time jobs for a total of 5,659 students and graduates. It works constantly to overcome prejudice among employers against people of certain races, nationalities, or religions.

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

I have one faith, sublime and true,  
That nothing can shake or stay;  
Each spring I firmly believe anew  
All the seed catalogues say!  
Carolyn Wells  
—Bob Jackson

#### Rationing Board Notes

Grade 1—Fernando Forrest, Frederick Utley, Howard Bartholomew (2), Joseph Marion, Myrtle Rose (2), Jack Endelson, Evelyn Cartier.

Grade 3 — Cornelius Sullivan, Lloyd Heath, Monica Lebida, Arthur Courchesne, Paul Stoughton.

Truck Tire—Wilfred Remillard.

Anyone applying for shoe stamps, must bring in No. 3 books of all the members of their family.

#### Town Items

Mrs. Evelyn Ward, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Ward of Dayton, Ohio, returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Cora Chapin of the State School is spending her two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and



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\$ 2.50  
Gal.

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**Ryther & Warren  
Company**

Mrs. George Chapin of Warren.

Miss Alice Flaherty of Cottage street returned last week Wednesday from Mary Lane hospital, where she had been for several weeks.

#### Congregational Church Notes

The Home Department of the church school will meet with Mrs. Myron Shaw this afternoon at 2.30, Mrs. Mary Markham being assistant hostess.

The Double or Nothing club at its meeting Tuesday night voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross. There was rehearsing for the coming minstrel show. The door prize of Hall-Mark cards went to Charles Sanford.

In addition to the children's talk on the last Sunday of each month, the pastor will give a sermonette of special interest to the children on other Sundays.

The Women's Guild will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. H. H. Witt next week Wednesday afternoon at 2.30.



Camp Pickett, Va.—Everett A. Geer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Geer of Belchertown, Mass., has been promoted from private first class, to sergeant, on a special order of this post. Sgt. Geer has been a clerk in the personnel offices of the Medical Replacement Training Center, formerly located on this post, and in the station complement for some months, after receiving his training in the Medics. Sgt. Geer was formerly an accounting clerk for General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn. He was inducted into the army December 8, 1942. He is a graduate of Belchertown high school and the Bay Path Institute, the latter in Springfield, Mass.

March 25, 1944

I believe that this is the first time I have ever written to the Sentinel, but today I certainly have an incentive. By the kindness of some very dear friends in Belchertown, I received a copy of the Sentinel today, the first I have seen in nearly five years.

Of course I at once read it from cover to cover, recalling many familiar names, the Union Grange, and among other things, note that another classmate has joined the ranks of those seeking marital happiness. All of which makes me feel good when in the service.

However, the line which stopped me at once was "Sampson, N. Y.," under the column, "Have They Heard From You Lately?" Upon finishing the article, I note that Ray Kinmonth is here at Sampson and I'm going to try my best to see him before he leaves. Judging from his letter I would say that he is about ready to return to Belchertown on "boot leave."

It is surprising, in a station of this size, that you see or hear of so few people you knew in civilian life. That is why when you do get this news, you try your hardest to meet them.

I finished "boots" here at Sampson the first of February, and after a twenty-one day leave spent with my wife and son on Martha's Vineyard, I returned to enter Temporary Ship's Company.

While in "boots," I received the third class petty officers' rating of

yeoman and at present am stationed in the recruit personnel office.

My regards to all my old friends.  
Warren E. Armitage

Warren E. Armitage, Y 3 C  
Recruit Personnel Office  
Main Administration Building  
U. S. N. T. S.  
Sampson, New York

William E. Isaac, S 2-C, of Chauncey D. Walker street, completed his recruit training at the naval training station at Sampson, N. Y., yesterday, and is expected home on leave.

Martin J. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reilly of Ware Road, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve on March 24, and has been assigned to a naval station in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He left for Tennessee on the 27th.

Harold E. Kimball, technician fifth grade, left Sunday for Camp Murphy, Fla., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Kimball.

Belchertown friends will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. George Chapin of South Bridge St., Warren, have received word from their son, Pfc. Sumner Chapin, that he was wounded last August while taking part in the battle of Sicily. He was blown out of a fox hole by an explosion, had some bones broken in his left foot and was injured in his knee. He was sent to a hospital in North Africa, and upon recovery was sent back to Sicily where he contracted malaria. He has been in the hospital three times since leaving the states last June. He is now in limited service. He enlisted January 7, 1942 and received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. and Pine Camp, N. Y., and finished his training at Camp Pickett, Va., when he was sent across. Before entering the service he was employed by the Metropolitan Water Commission.

#### Tendered Surprise Party

Miss Hazel Pratt, who is leaving shortly for the marines, was tendered a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Conkey on Sunday night, twenty-five neighbors and friends being present for the occasion. Miss Pratt was presented a purse of money, and songs and refreshments were features of the evening's program.

Have You Contributed to the

**RED  
CROSS  
?**

If you have not been approached,  
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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

#### Blackout Success

George A. Poole, chairman of the local civilian defense committee, states that the blackout of Sunday evening was very successful, there being only a few minor infractions. Most of the personnel were on hand to fulfill their duties. Thanks is extended to all who in any way helped to make the affair a success.

#### Methodist Church Notes

Nineteen ladies were present at the meeting of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S., with Mrs. H. F. Robbins of Ware on Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the rummage sale on May 3. There is to be a similar sale in the Ware church on May 5 and 6.

#### Grange Notes

The subject of the meeting Tuesday night will be "Beautifying Home Grounds" and will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickinson.

#### Town Items

Kristian Anderson, who has been manager at Holland Farm for nine years, is moving with his family to Granby, where they will make their residence. Walter M. Howland, who has had charge of a farm in Norfolk, Ct., will take Mr. Anderson's place and will move here with his family on Saturday.

Nelson C. Holland, who with Mrs. Holland has spent the winter in New York, returned to Holland Farm on Wednesday. Mrs. Holland expects to return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guy Wilson of Greenwood, S. C., announce the recent marriage of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Iola Gerrald Anderson of Belchertown, to Howard Charles Shirtcliffe, United States Navy Reserve, formerly of Belchertown, son of Mrs. Octavia Shirtcliffe of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hulmes are parents of a son, the child being a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Stead.

Red Cross Benefit Game

—continued from page 1—
a few minutes, but they have really slowed down. Elwyn Wood is still greased lightning around the floor, but has lost his eye for the basket.

The only fatality of the evening was Dick Hennemann of the town team, who had Paige Piper's jaw stuck into his eye—nothing serious, just one of those things.

"General" Roy Shaw of the Old Timers promised a hectic game for this week Wednesday night, the receipts to go to the surgical dressings project, a very needed cause.

Table with columns: Town Team, B, F, P. Rows include Elwyn Bock, Don Morey, Stuart Robertson, Richard Kimball, Wilfred Noel, Jr., Sonny Ayers, Stanley Boyko, Frank Gold, Robert Anderson, George Henry.

Fire Department Calls

Mar. 24. Chimney fire at Chas. Trainor's.
Mar. 25. Fire at Turcotte's.

Town Items

Mrs. Eva Webb, who has been in Springfield since January, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Plant, from Saturday to Wednesday.

Mount Vernon chapter, O. E. S., sponsored a public card party Friday night at Masonic hall. Six tables of bridge and seven of whist were in play.

Miss Kathleen Lapolice, student at Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y., is spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lapolice.

Quick work on the part of the Fire department helped save the brooder house on the place of Frank Turcotte of Hannum road Saturday afternoon, but the blaze killed 400 four-days-old chicks.

Miss Ruth Spencer, a nurse at the Johnson Memorial hospital in Stamford Springs, has returned, after spending a few days at her home in town.

FOR SALE—Good stock hay, \$28 delivered at barn. Clarence Robinson Tel. 3261

M31
FOR SALE—4 last fall's pigs. Lloyd Heath Mill Valley Tel. 2421

POTATOES — Green Mountains For Sale at 40 cents a peck in 100 lb. bag lots. Henry Renout Robin Farm Tel. 2057

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Cornelia Holland wishes to thank her friends for so generously remembering her with birthday congratulations, which helped to make the day a happy one.

Remember Your Date Tonight at 8 with "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane"

Girl Scout Notes

Mar. 30, 1944
Today at the Scout meeting, Ruth Crowther received her membership pin. From now on, we will have our meetings in the parish house of the Congregational church.

The girls who are taking the foot traveler badge and the nature badge worked on them today. Mrs. Holland inquired about the different Girl Scout camps, and there are some girls who want to go to them.

Barbara Young, Scribe
town road. Miss Powers is a native of Amherst and attended the local schools. Mr. Goodrich is also a native of Amherst and attended the local schools and has recently been given a medical discharge from the navy.

CASINO

WARE Mat. 2 Eve. 7.15
FRI., SAT., MAR. 31 - APR. 1
Margo Denis O'Keefe "LEOPARD MAN" and "Oh My Darling, Clementine" All Star Radio Cast

SUN., MON., APR. 2 - 3
Ann Miller Larry Parks "HEY ROOKIE" Tom Neal Jeanne Bates "RACKET MAN"

3 DAYS COM. TUES., APR. 4
Eddie Bracken Betty Hutton "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" and "GIRL FROM MONTEREY"

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.

Selectmen's Appointments

Superintendent of Streets—Henry H. Witt.
Fire Chief and Forest Warden—Milton C. Baggs.
Deputy Forest Fire Wardens—Joseph J. Kempkes, Kenneth Bristol, Roy G. Shaw, Louis E. Fuller, Guy C. Allen, Jr., Carl Peterson.
Moth Superintendent — Harlan Davis.
Chief of Police—Albert G. Markham.
Special Police—John J. Cronin, Thomas P. Feeney, Walter Jensen.
Special Police (limited to service on State School grounds)—Paul T. Austin, Frank E. Farrington, John Moran.
Dog Officer—Harlan Davis.
Special Police (to take Street List)—Mrs. Emma D. Loftus, Mrs. Pearl Green, Mrs. Minnie Flaherty.
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—Edwin F. Shumway, William Snow, Clarence Robinson.
Public Weighers—Harry L. Ryther, H. Morgan Ryther, Patrick Brown.
Public Weighers for State School—W. Fred Appleford, John J. Cronin, Forrest A. Nichols, Paul T. Austin, John Davis, Patrick Nagel, Harvey Samson, Eugene Connelly.
Animal Inspector — Dr. Francis M. Austin.

Old Timers Turn Tables

Table with columns: Old Timers, B, F, P. Rows include Art Hennemann, Elwyn Wood, Stan Rhodes, Paige Piper, Louis Shumway, Guy Allen, Jr., Harold Cook, Walt Dodge, H. F. Robbins, Guy Harrington, Walter Boyko.

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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The Coming Week SUNDAY

—Congregational Church—
Rev. Richard F. Maxwell, Pastor (On Leave of Absence as Navy Chaplain)
Rev. J. P. Maxwell, Interim Pastor
Morning Worship at 10.45 a. m.
"The Corner Stone of the Christian Faith."
Sunday School—Ages 9-14 at 9.45 a. m.; 4-9 at 10.45 a. m.
—Methodist Church—
Rev. Horatio F. Robbins, Pastor
Church School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
"My Father's House."
Youth Fellowship at Mrs. Marjorie Plant's at 6 p. m.
—St. Francis Church—
Rev. Andrew F. Sullivan, Pastor
Rev. Joseph T. Collins, Curate
Sunday Masses:
St. Francis, 9.30 a. m.
State School, 8.15 a. m.
Granby, 9.30 a. m.

MONDAY
TUESDAY
American Legion Meeting.
WEDNESDAY
O. E. S. Meeting.
THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
Food Sale under auspices of Evening Group of W. S. of C. S. in the Methodist Vestry at 2 p. m.
Grange Card Party.

TODAY
Mass of Pre-Sanctified at Saint Francis Church at 8 a. m.
Lenten Devotions at St. Francis Church at 7.30 p. m.
Annual Meeting of Park Association in Recreation Room at Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Blessing of the Holy Waters and Mass at St. Francis Church at 8 a. m.
Special Communication of Verter Lodge.

Dates Spoken For
April 21 American Legion Dance.

Grand Total \$1,720 in Red Cross Drive

Table with columns: District, Solicited by, Returns. Lists various districts and names with their respective contributions to the Red Cross drive.

April 28
Illustrated Lecture, "Yosemite to Lake Louise," by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, in Memorial hall, under the auspices of the Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S.
May 3
Rummage Sale in Methodist Vestry at 2 p. m.
May 5
Freshmen Dance.
May 6
Double or Nothing Club Minstrel.
June 2
Youth Fellowship Plays.

Dr. Austin on Radio

It will be of interest to Belchertown people to know that Dr. Francis M. Austin, local veterinarian, will speak on the New England Farm Hour over WBZ on Monday morning, April 10, between 6 and 7 o'clock. Dr. Austin will probably speak sometime between 6.30 and 7 a. m. His talk will relate to equine sleeping sickness.

To Report for Induction

The following from this town will report for induction in the army on April 26:
Albert J. Socha So. Liberty St.
Raymond J. Reece Jabish St.
William F. Armitage No. Main St.

Senior-Junior Play

The Senior-Junior play, "Sunbonnet Jane of Sycamore Lane," played to a full house last week Friday night, reminding one of the "good old days," when this annual event never failed to bring out a banner attendance. The play was full of laughs, tending to release one from war-time tension.
The Seniors cleared \$90 and the Juniors \$40, the Juniors getting the advance sales, while the Seniors paid the expenses and cashed in on the balance. Candy made in the household arts department, was sold between the first and second acts.

The players entered into the spirit of the play and took their parts well. Dorothy Atkins was Sunbonnet Jane, the heroine with the jaunty, care-free manner; Elsie Cannon was the aunt, always mortified; Cecelia McLean was the latter's "lovely young sister"; Frances Smola was the up and coming forever single school teacher; Barbara Hudson was the one who never gossiped, but always had a "duty to perform"; Wanda Krawiec was the city cousin with plenty of airs; Frank Gold was the well-bred city feller; Elwyn Bock was always playing pranks; Stanley Tribe was the one with a permanent grouch; James Pierce was the young hitchhiker; and Charlotte Dyer, the "gentlewoman."
Credit goes to Mrs. Sophia Pero for coaching the Seniors, and Miss Irvin the Juniors.

Food Sale Next Week

The Evening Group of the W. S. of C. S. will sponsor a food sale in the vestry of the Methodist church, Saturday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Orders will be taken until Tuesday night, April 11. Telephone 2551 or 2391. Mrs. Mildred Bock is chairman of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Barbara Terry, Chairman