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## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1944

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the Different Churches

## Baptist Church

Rev. Ralpt H. Tibbals, Pastor Thursday, February 3
 "Dolitg What You Can't," Heb Sunday, February 6 Church School, $9: 45$. Maraing worship, 1 I. T.e pas.
tor will preach on 10 Heat and tor will preach
Conscience Free
Union service
Sunday, Hebruary ${ }_{3}$ Waion Boy, Socut Aninversary
Service, feation of Proop Honor Roll an presentation of a Service Flag.

Presbyterina Church Sunday. February 6, 1944 Morning worship at io:30. SerSunday Sabiot arns. Sunday School meets at $11: 45$.
Union Service, 7 , in this church

## Antrim Center

 Congregational Church Service of Worship Sunday morningBennington Congregational Charch a. m. Morning worship. 12:0) m. Sunday School.

## St. Patrick's Church

Bannington, N. H.
Eiars of IIrsess on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

## "THE CLOTHES LINE"

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this week conssting of the follow-
ing items of which we have pre Ing items of which
viously been short:to ${ }^{- \text {Boyss' }}$ buckle overshoes sizes 2 $\xrightarrow{- \text { LLSdies' low and medium heel }}$ . It is quite possible that from not on we may. be bale to get ad
ditional rubber footwear. The sit
uation shoutd uation should ease up because th of synthetic rubber to replace used
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.The following scarce items are last:-children's corduroy overalls

 and mittens, ladies' cordurors slackes
and men's athietic style shirs.
 You can probaboly find hem here
-O. if they can be found anywhere. -TASKER'S
$\qquad$ Mhe totto of the Royal Canadian

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, SS. Court of Probate.
To Charles S . Cutter of Antrim in sal Henry A. Hurlin, and all other WHEREAS said guardian has file the seventh and final account of his said guardianship in

Funeral Services

## Held For Thomas

Bavelas
Thomas Bavelas, who was a vetera or World War I, died at his home on borm in Argos, Greece and came. ago when be was nineteen years He was an extremely well informed Bavelas hang studied extensively. Mr. Savelas has not been a well man for many years. He spent some time in Beterans. hospitals. Mr. and Mri . and Anna. His wife is Mrs. Aphro dite Bavelas. He aliso has one
brother, Nichols of Harford; Conn. brother, Nichols of Hartford; Conn. His sister is Mrs. Vasil Ligatigas of He was the son of Mr. and Mrs:
ndrew Bavelas. Since. 1927 he has resided in Bennington and he worked at the Monadnock Paper Mill Yor
a long time. Mr. Bavelas was a a long time. Mr. Bavelas was a
member of the William Myers Post,
American Americar Legion Antrim and also of
Waverly Lodge I. O. O. F., and atWaverly Lodge I. O. O. F., and at-
tended St. George:s Church in Keene. The priest from St. George's Korkonis, sung the funeral service. The William Myers Post. and the
Waverly Lodge conducted their ritual Waverly Lodge conducted their ritual
for their dead. The Legion Post where they conducted a short service The service was held at the Congregational church and he wasbaried In the family lot at Sunnyside Ceme-
tery. Phillip Woodbury was the tery. Phillip Woodbury was the
mortician in charge. Three Le-
gionaires and three Odd Fellows were the bearers.
bennington arange
OFFICERS INSTALLED
Officers of Bennington grange in Edwards, master; Mrs. Mary Burke overseer; Mis. Robert Powers, lec-
turer; J. Prentiss Weston, steward; Edward. French, assistant steward Mrs. Edward French, lady assistant
steward; Miss Grace Taylor, chaplain
Miss Mae Cashion, treasui'er; Arnold Miss Mae Cashion, treasui'er; Arnold
Logan, gatekeeper; Mrs. William Wallace, Ceres; Mrs. Walter Cleary
Pomona; Mrs. Mary Sylvestre, Flora W. Wilson, trustee three years; Ro ert R. Wilson, member of executive
committee three years; Mrs. J. Pren tiss Weston, secretary.
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$\quad$ BENNINGTON
Mrs. Emma Joslin has been housed IIrs. Mary Mitchell, who works in eterboro, was with, Mr. and Mr ames McLaughlin on Sunday.
Mrs. Maurice Newton visit riends and relatives in Concord an

Miss Pauline Shea of Hartford Conn., was at home with her parents,
Ir. and Mrs. Patrick Shea, for the Ir. and MI
veek-end.
J. Prentiss. Weston was one of fou
new corporate members of the orough Savings bank, elected at its nnual meeting recently.
Norman Edmunds left on Tuesday
for camp. He frst had to go to
Hartford, Conncticut his Hartford, Connecticut, his induction
center. He is the son of nts. Aaron Edmunds.
Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, th new owners of the Thayer place, ha
returned to town permanently. eturned to town permariently. Fo e at Maplehurst Inn.
The Bennington school, the uppe rades, is producing "The Perki
amily" on Friday night at the tow hall. This is a very funny production and will give the audience a throughl enjoyable evening. There will also

WAR BOND PREMIERE AT
THE CAPITOL THEATRE
Every purchaser of an extra war bond will have the privilege of en
oying the excellent performances of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in
"Madame Curie" at the Capitol "Madame Curie" at the Capitol Theatre, next Tuesday evening, Feb
8, at 8:00 P, M. Tickets for thi premiere are obtainable only with the purchase of an extra war bond, an
the larger the bond, the better the
seat.
a Court of Probate to be holden a Peterborough in said County, on the 25th day of February next, to show shouid not be allowed
Said guardian is ordered to serv
this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Anrin
Reporter, a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last pub lication to be at least seven day before said Court.
Given at Nashu his 28 th day of Januay said County By order of the Court.
WILFRID J. BOISCLAIR. 12-14,

## The Man Who Eye-Witnessed Japanese Barbarism Speaks To The American People

The following statement by Commander Melvyn $H$. McCoy, U. S. N. one of the survivors of ${ }^{i}$ Japanese terrorism now in this country; speaks for itself. Commander McCoy, who escaped from a Japanese prison camp, speaking on behalf of the men still in Japapese hands, has requested that this message be transmitted to the American people:
"Jap brutallty is begoind description. I would not wish any more of our boys to have the same experience. I am sure that if those prisoners still in Jap hands could send a message to the United States they would ask that the home front back them up by buying as many War Bonds as they can during the FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE." "And if we can geta message back to them that Americanis are supporting the fighting front, I am sure that their spirits would be given a needed lift, despite the brutal treatment." "I urge all of you-those with brothers, sons and fathers who are seeing action in the Pacific Theatreto back them up by buying bonds so that they would have the necessary supplies to avenge our men who have suffered at the hands of the Japs."

There is no way that we who stay at home can avenge this revolting cruelty. What we can do is pathetically little. If all of us put every cent we own into War Bonds, it would still be only the humblest gesture to the boys who are doing the fighting, the suffering, the dying

ANTRIM LOCALS
Mrs. George Sawyer visited he
ister in Waltham, Mass. Miss Kate Noetzel of Hillsboro, i guest at Wm. Noètzel's for a fey Mrs. Mary Temple has gone to Aith relatives.
Miss Marion Cutter attended the Hairdrcssers Convention, held in Con-
cord last week.
At the meeting At the meeting of the Women
Club next Tuesday, the club will enertain the Girl Scouts with a valed
tine Party.
The 7th and 8th grades will hold The 7th and 8th grades will hold
a carnival at the town hall, Friday
evening, for the purpose of raising evening, for the purpose
money to buy a war bond. Molly Aiken Chapter D: A. R., wiil
meet Friday, at the home of Mrs.
Archie Swett, with Mrs. Carl Muzzey assisting hostess. The program, will

## Dorothy J. Sawyer $\mathrm{S} / 2 \mathrm{c}$ has com:-

 College, N: Y., and is now at theGeoria State College for Women at


## ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Butterfield were Several members of Wm. Myers Bennington, Monday.
attend At the Rebekah ineeting next Wed
esday night, there will be a rehearsal of the degree team. Miss Faye Benedict has returned
from Bridgeport, Ct., where she has Mrs. Fred Bean underwent a maio operation at the Margaret $P$
Hospital in Concord last week 3 r. and Mrs. Harry Blood were in
exington, Mass., Hondar Lexington, Mass., Monday, called
there by the death of a relative.
Mrs. Kenneth Roeder Mrs. Kenneth Roeder spent the Borm to for a few months. Born to Mir. and Mrs. Whllian har. Kutredge, Jr of Catonstill
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Of Army Medical Care ${ }^{\text {Co }}$ ther the medical care hinself whe mili-
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by by joining the ranks of the sick
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## ANTRIM LOCALS

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## weekly news analysis

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## CITIEENS OF GREGORY, S. DAKOTA, BELIEVE ITT'S TIME TO CHANGE'

Farmers Remember Triple A Benefits but Feel Too Much Centralized Control Is Unhealthy

## By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is one of a series of articles tritten for this paper by Burrov Lyons. staf correspondent of IT estern Nerspaper
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GREGORY, S. D.-This is a young town-even as western towns go. It was planted by the government in the heart or the orairie-the country of the Rosebud Sioux Indians- 39 years ago When the land was opened to homesteadroth. when dust storms bscured the sun. Gregory has thrived. It has a population of 400, and is the chief trading center of Gregory county. Gregory is on the edge of the cat-
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both of whom took up homesteads 39 years ago when the land was opened,
both of whom haye had their ups both of whom haye had their u
and downs, but are today more pros
perous than ever beofore.


E. C. Biggins Wm. Sinkular
Two farmers-two views.





ducational Program Helped Country
Now let "Bill" Sinkular state his
case:
"The New Deal-not the whole set-up-gave the farmer an educational
program that's been a life saver
for this country. In 1934 this courn fry was a desert. In had been ruined
by dust storms and drouth. In 1934
I received s1.800 for seed, and I received s1,800
saved my farm.
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are neecsary. All that money
that's being paid out now to tarmers wina are prospering
must be paid m by somebody.
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so basic, stripped of all luxuries and
try. But how that we are giving,
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And I for one do not desire to
quit until we've wiped out not just
beat down to an unconditional sur-render-but wiped out the youth of
Japan and Germany and Italy. For if we do not, we shall have children
who will in 25 years, have to fight "But will America get soft? I
believe she is set, and will go easy people still refuse to face imperin
alism.
But the "Englick mandates are being handed back on a silver platter out
here to the English governor as he
moves in again-islands practically moves in again-islands practically
bathed in marines blood. There is
one I can think of at present, and back to dear old Encland it gooes.
-This all may sound bloodthirsty to the average civilian very comfort-
able and safe in an easy chair in a
carpeted carpeted home. Changed? No, I
havent changed at all. I always
thought thus I just got acquainted
with pimitive inst with primitive instincts that I fig-
ured I would never have to know. But I must rely on them now to pre-
serve the civilization $I$ learned at "It seems strange in a way to get
acquainted with the ways our old pioneer ancestors did things. We,
like they, hew our bomes out of the "Strange how habits stick to a
fellow-good and bad. The desire to keep clean, for instance, under
the most diffecult of conditions. They tell me marines would bathe and
wash clothes in rivers and streams almost under fire-so strong was the
habit from earlier training to keep "Even now, washing clothes is
pretty primitive. I usually do mine on the hood of a jeep with the front
end half was into the stream. Makes a good wash board, and a fast rum-
ning river furnishes plenty of water ning river furnishes pleng onse we are
"Don't think just becaus
the service, we don't have opinions." and they will be bringing
yes, back-a strengthened respect for the American way of life, a first-
hand knowledge of the inferiority
and competition of other systems, hatred of political deceptions, or
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new realistic knowledge of then LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM In and out of congress, the re
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a law supposed to prevent strik directly, the Smith-Counally act
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ernment seizure and peralties. (U ion leaders shouted $=$ few month
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their right to strike.) Mr. Roosev does not propose to amend that or
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hulls of 3 heavy cruisers, and the - Wash off the mud on your work
shoes with warm water. Then rub doe or wirease into water. Then reather while
wet. Stuff the shoes with soft paper to hola them in shape and to
Shelled hard cooked arys times darken if they stand for any
length of time. This discoloration can be prevented by storing the
eggs in their shells. in the refrig erator until you are ready to use
them.

Here's a time and patience save ing tip" on the thread by coating with nail po
out a needle

In the Navy a fioor is a ""deck," stairs "Camel."." At least, Camel Camel is men, os tit is amongeng meng in in the (Based, on actual sales record trom service men's stores.) And
carton of Camels is a favorite gift. Though there are now Pos
ofice restrictions on packages $t$ send. Camels to soldiers in the
T. S., and to men in the Navy Marines, and Coast Guard wher:
ever they are. Ady.

NO ASPIRIN

-Buy War Savings Bonds-

Mechanieal Christener
of the shipbuilding fir One of the shipbuilding firms on
the eastern seaboard now uses a botile-swinging machine - whic "NO MORE TROUBLE WITH CONSTIPATION!'

Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried Laxative Cereal! If you, too, are disappointed


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"La senorita rubi
"Le senorita
The man smilec and pointed up
the stree. Then he shrugged. She
had had gone up the street-that was all
he kne.
of his
Spanish made beautifiti. "Ai bonita" kept going
round and round ini mind
drove through the narrow streets
 ing Allen street, but the tew stand
mag on the corner of Brau Stree
ha "Maybe she took a taxi, sir,"
of them suggested helpfuluy," what she would dio, he told him
self. Neverteless . heir dove on
around the Plaza a ain. She was probably out at the Granada by wait
time. She wasn't and shy migh even have gone batk to the res
taurant He drove down the hill gatin The man on the eur we wath
ing tie cars shook his head. She badr't come that was. Pete turned left at the next or-
net and At was went blindly up the street wastrue. But not what she'd been Miguel Valera was a Puerto Rit
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zen of the United states. And what
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have done that without reasons
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her heels on the perphe she passed pint ine doorvane
ptopped talking as she went by. Al mo
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The cat came silently out from the Taussig at the intersection below
her, and the cigarete ads plastered
in the window in front of her. She crossed the road, went down
back the way she come; turned owed rectangle cast by buildings
against the rising moon. Mr Taus sig was going along on the sidewalk
now, almost at the end of the block
looking up at the doorways. As Anking up at the doorways. As
Anne started to go farther along,
he turaed and came back. She
steped deeper into the shadow. A
man came around the corner, looked
or her ma her and walked on, looking back
at wice before he turned into a door
wiae way. Anne stepped back still more
with a vague feeling that she might
be running a seliouss risk, and yet
 He had stopped and gone back
again. Anne saw him look at
shuttered balcony over shuttered balcony over an arche
entrance that must have been for
farriage or coach in the old days. Then he was gone almost at
and she saw the dark oblong cla
behind him. The man who behind him. The man who hat
passed her came out on the side
walk again. He was standing there
looking at her. She realized with little shock that in spite of every
thing Mr. Taussig's presence in he street had been an unconsciou
protection. A suaden panic of terro gripped her, corstricting her throa
making her body taut and as col as ice. The eerie spell of the ancien
streets physical danger had taken its place he had an almost overwhelming
impulse to turn and run as fast as It
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 y along the wall under crept silent
of the overhanging eaves. She puit
her foot out gingerly to be sure.
The cobbles under the steps were smooth and solid. She stoops another
step forward and put out her hand reeled horribly. Her hand touched
something soft and alive, and when she tried despera
it was caught.
"Miguel!" She tried to scream
ut her doice was strangled in her Shne didn't know how long it was
before the sound got through to ner All she knew was that shede stopped
strugging, and that he was holdin
 leaned back against the cold stone
wall, trembling convulsively, trying
to keep from being sick. She couldn't see him, but she could feel his bodi "St her to hers, and his hand holad
"Sssh!" steay he whispered. Then h It was against her ankles, purring
softly. She was numbly aware of it, nd of its eyes like tiny burnin,
opals shining up at her. Mirgel's grip on
slipped
tightly.
"Bee
"Be quiet." His voice was hardiy
breath against her hair. "They"re coming."
Anne turned her head in the dark A ittle gasp broke from her throat
as the meaning of it came to her
in a blinding fash of understandWg. Miguel was watching them too
Watching Taussig. That's what he Watching Taussig. That's what he
had been doing in his room. She put her hand up to her cheek her eyes and running down he
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Suddenly Miguel's fingers con-
tracted sharply on hers. They were
coming now. She held her breath
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and, Brian Aherne. So she took it, in a quiet corner of Connecticut-
and sandwiched work as a nurse's
aid in with doing the marketing.
You'c never have known, if you heard Mariene Dietrich recently on
the CRS Playhouse, in "Manpower,"
that she started tor the broadcasting that she started for the broadcasting
studio in fear and trembling. Back
in August, 1942, she appeared on
that same program-and fans prac-
tically mobbed her whien she got out of a cab in front of the impres-
sive building. This time she wore
old clothes-and the doorman didn't want to let her in!
Mere's perfect casting: Samuel
Goldwy has engaged Victor Mc-
Golamy has engaged Victor Mc-
Laglen for the role or the pirate
known as "The Hook") in his tech-

plrate, even though he will be the
nemesis of - Bob Hope, and so in-
volved in comedy. Hope's cast as :
volved in comedy. Hope's cast as a
touring actor who gets involved with
a boatload of pirates.
Lewis E. Lawes, for many years
warden of Sing Sing, calls "'New
Prisens-N
Prisons-New Men" the irst pic-
ture I have ever seen which clearly
a modern prison in operation.". Itts
the latest of the "This Is America"
Ruth Brennan, daughter of Wal-
mall role in Selznick's. "Since You
Went Away." Not wanting to trade
name of Lynn Winthrop-but the
only person she foled was herself
Her father's been signed by War ner Bros. for one of the top roles in
support of Humphrey Bogart in "To
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The Blue Network's. glamour star,
Gertrude Lawrence, is one of the proudest wamen in Americi, since
the American Red Cross gave her
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Nancy Kelly would like to spend
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Indian Monument Turns A 36-foot statue of an American
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oped an animal nerve "bank" and hes, by a special technique, suc
cessfully grafted "cold storage" cessifuly grafted
nerves into rats,
keess Nerves are prepared for storage
in much the same way ais blood is prepared for blood "banks"-by
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would be taken from cadavers or from arms
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## Smith Memorial Church Notes

 Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, Pastor Suaday, February $6,1944$. 10:30 a. .m. Moruing WorshipSermen by Rev. Rob $\cdot \mathrm{rt}$ G. Arm stroug, D. D., of Concord. Music,
Elaine Con Elaine Coad, organis; Madeline, Gilmore, soloist; vested choir. At
the close of this service, Commun. the close of this serv.
II a. m. Cburch School. Mrs.
Nelson Davis, Superintendent.

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| Mist Church Notes" |
| "The Friendly Church" |
| Paul S: Kurtz, Minister |
| Sundas, February 6, 1944 | 10:co a. m. The Church School $11: 00$ a. w. Morning worship

This is Race Relations Sunday. 6:30 p. m. Fellowship of Evan gelisur: 7:00 P m. Sunday at Seren Frow Disease.'
Thursday, at 8:co $p$ m., the Spiritual Life group nill meet a
the parsonas. be parsonage.
Monday, Felluary 7 ih at $7: 30$
p. m., he W.S.C $S$. will weet at p. m., the W.S.C. Win wee
the home of Mrs. Olio York.

St. Mary's Church Rev. Charles I. I.eddy, Pastor
Rev. Fredrick C. Sweeney, Asst. Sunday
Mass, $\overline{7}: 30$ and 9 a. m. Mass, $7: 30$ and
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Diamond A. Maxwell was in Boson on Thursday David cogswell, Y. $\mathbf{3} / \mathrm{c}$, was home
on leave for 72 hours. Pvt. Edgar Fowler of south Car-
olina is visiting friends in town. Arthur Proud and family of conArthur Proud and
cord called on M.
well last Sunday.
Mrs. Isabel shelton was a
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t the home of Mrs. Charles Cogsat the home of Mrs. Ch
well one day last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthie
Were In Boston on Wednesday to
attend the Beauty convention attend the Beaut
the statler Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs, Raymord Peasiey
have announced the birth ou a son on Jan. 25 at the Margaret Pills-
bury hospital, Concord. A flock of pine grosbeaks have
been about the town this month
They are identifled by the red on They are identififed by the red on


A daughter, Linda Elaine, was
born Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong of Bennington at th
Howlett Maternity Home. Mrs. Howlett Maternity Home. M. Mill
Armstrong was Alice Gatnmell. Donald Gove was high scorer at
the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange. Other prizes were won b
Mrs. Donald Gove, Forrest Bou telle, Willlam Ch
and Nellie Carr
About 24 Odd Fellows and their
wives, and Rebekahs were in Hells
boro on Friday evening to attend Hore, an Friday evening to atten
bore on
the super and enterting the supper and entertainnment giv-
en by the Odd Fellows of Henniker, en by the Odd Aellows The Women's Society of the Conday meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Garland last wednesday
Part of the day was spent in sew-
ing on missionary work and Rec ing on missionary work and Red Cross sewing was done the rest of
the day. Members carried their
lunches. The sophomore class presented
the one act play "Under the Sur
face" at the Cogswell Memorial face" at the Cogswell Memorial
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Ald
Gariand, Robert Hatch, Roger
Lake Arthur Kendrick, Irene. Da-
Mour, Carolyn Beane, Phyllis Col-
by and Joan Coombs. The coach,
Leroy cleveland was presented a
gift by Miss Damour on behali of gift by
the class.


Old clothes are to be coll cted sent to the innpoverished people of the foreign countries, From bere hey will be sent to Manchester to be sorted and cleansed. You can
help by baving them ready when be iruck calls.

## Washington

Reports by leaders of the Sev-
neth- ${ }^{\text {and }}$ Avenentist ohurch at
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Washington, N. H; given in revilew
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church show its business affairs to
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or
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school attendance; earnest interest
in Bible study, individually and in
groups; their activity in Mission-
ary ndeavors; and uberal offer-
ings.
Tithes for the year paid in by
members and forwarded on to be used for general evangelistic and
pastoral work amounted to $\$ 878.55$ while, offerings for forelgn mission
work were $\$ 30.575$. The small sab-
bath school of elght regular membath school of elght regular mem-
bers gave $\$ 196.25$ of that amount.
The church also contributed a soldiers' book fund and has gis given
very llberally for radio gospel mork very llberally for radio gospel work
A conslderable amount of health A considerabie amount of heaith
and religlous literature has been
purchased and given away. They vielcome requests for free fiterature
on those subjects We are sure that much similar
work has been done by members who because of the war are away
from their home church. We know too, that they have given Hiberal
offerings. Which are of course re-
ported by the churches which they ported by the churches which they
attend, and which if they had been Our membership includes one Criceman, Harold Farnsworth,
No was inducted into the army in une, 1942. Frrst in this country
then in Artica, now in Itaiy he has then in Africa, now in Italy he has
been able to attend Sabbath school
and church services of his own aith.
No regular meetings of the Washngton church are being held at
present, but as soon as weather and roads permit they will be re-
sumed. Visitors are welcome at any Officers for the new year are:
. C. Roberts, pastor; Caroll Farms-
worth treasner worth, treasureer, Amy Farnsworth,
missionary secretary. . Mrs Gerald
come lait saturda
A H Daviou attended the Maonic chapter meeting in Hennike ast Friday evening
Mr. and Mis Chatles Roberts are sull hiving ai her daughter's
house in Winchester.
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Newnan and sun John were calli,
friknds in town last Fridas.
Mra. Frank Craine bad a ba das evemug- The ductor was cull ed from Hillstioro
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Last week we bought $\$ 6.20$ worth of war slamps.
Valerie Bumford had charge of The March of Dimes." cted $\$ 2.60$ for the school Mr. Mason visited our clasises Mouday.
Oùr percent of attendance for
he first ball of the year was 82 a he first ball of the year was 82.43 . 37. percent of the abseut warks.

Mrs. Bailey came Thursday and
brough supplies for our First brought suppl
Aid cupboarc.
In the first grade number work game David Sweeney got the nost tars in January and Donald ey in the second grade
Mrs. Scolt Nelson and joung Mr returued bome. Mr . and Mrs. Roscoe Crane
were business visitors in Concord Friday.
Mrs. Kate De Shan has been visiting ber daughter, Mrs. Leslie xeeney.
We are alt looking forward to vening.
Miss Clara Devoy, who has been assisting with the housework at
Mr. Nelson's, has returned to he Mr. Ne.
bome.

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## Lower Village

Leslie Adams was in North Sut of his mother-in lag.
-Mrs. Milhe Young is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Floyd W:
Dame, and family in Walpule, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denezski
nd family of Lynu were week end uests of her pareuts, Mr. and
ne Mrs. James Osk
Mr. and Mrs, Willie O Gibsou by the illuess and dealh of her wother, Mrs. Nellie Major
The regular meeting of the Mrs. Frank Orser Thursiday. There was a discussion of ways and means
and a collection takeu for the in. and an eoparilysis fund. Mrs. Martha White told of the anciembistory, preseut status and cond tions
in Colonbia; after rebich the memin Colonbia, after rinich the
bers enjojed a social bour.
The conmittee for the service
weu's fund bas complet d arrauge. ments for a whist and darce at Fuller hall, Saturday eveuing February 5. Music aill be fur ished for unodern and old fashion
id dances. A good look ing ed dances. A good looking, ro
bist stentor has been engaged as prompter for the latter, which assures their success. Card playing Was followed by dancing:- All this
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the United States plus what is also the name of a greyish white duc
tile metal Refreshnents will he PROCTOR'S COLUMN o sent them. From Lan caster; Mass. Thanks anywiy.
Weli we are back from the Bos ton Sportsmen's show for 1944 . It
was goo. New Hamphire as usual stood out in the front ranks. WW
had the best exhibit of any of them and several thousand people told me the same so it must be so. Supt
Rogers of the Nashua hatchery pu
on a fine show Then Phillip Mor
$t$ s . -f , nd much smanler owing to old show fact is
that the blg poultry houses hat
nothing to nothing to sell no no houses have
brooders. The onny thing I sars or for sale was the automatic chicken
pickers. It was a pigeon show and
there were thousands of them this shom I bumped into many peo
ple that I knew from all over the ple that I knew from all over the
country. Not many rabbits, turkeys
and waterfowl Pigeons were from and waterfowi. Pigeons were from
the far west.
Yes Yes, that English sheep dog has
been placed in a good home in the country More overcoats from C. E. Otis
of Hancock and Fred A. Todd of
New London. Thanks a lot. I guess that the beagle hound is
sill popular In my mail last week
had 17 letters and post wanting that dog. soorry I didn't
have 16 more of them. Yes, the beaver season will open
in 1944 on March 1 and will run 20 days. You must have permits
from land owners, your traps must
be marked with your name and every 24 hours. them in dayligh
Here is a property owner who Here is a property owner who
wants to know what he can do to wants to know what he can do to
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can refuse to sign a permit and you can post your land. did have
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Harold Tewkibiury M onday， Feb ． 14 and a Valentine Program is in charge cox Me Mastar，Members brought
lonches and coftee was served by he hostess＂after the meeting．A hich caride and peatsonial labels were Weifare Committee and Commanity Darrell and Mra，Mary J：Whan

George Dodge of Weare was at eek．
the Mons Dumais is a patient The rain last Tuesday night coated traveling on Wednesday．
Leonard Gray，Superintendent at isitor in Concord one day last week． Mrs．Harold G．Wells visited her ously ill at the Peterboro Hospita anesday and Thursday． Mrs．Joseph．P．Cote of North．
mpton，Mass．；a former resident of his town，spent one night last week the Peterboro Hospital．
Richard B．Taylor，Signalman 1／c， few days＇leave with his parents，
milis lura．c．Harold Maylor and
Mr．and Mrs．Edgar J．Liberty and nn Marie and Jane uizabeth，of Witon，Visited her par
ants，Mr．and Mrs．Harold G．Wells at their home，＂Pinehurst Farm，＂ Congratulations to Sergt．Charles noted to Staff Sergeant．He is the id enlisted for foreign service neari－ to the United States from Hawaii at Mr：and Mrs．Benson Davis had ul misfortane to lose their beauti－
ul Cog one day last week， e river back through the ice in ＇s

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 Tr Tometont Mrand MK M DiM1 0 Gibson the ilireis，mal delik of het relice Major The regular meetiog of lie ai－ ud ecollection tiken for the in． an wite totd of the ancient bisto－ colom rs enjojed e social hour． evi＇x find bittee for the service anter for a phist suat darce at evenivy， ebruary 5 ．Music mill be fur d dances A ruat old ast stentor bas been engaged as ompter for the latter，which as－ as followed by dancing．All this United States plus dhat is also nanme of a greyish．white duc

PROCTORS COLUMN
This week we are in recelpt of
no nice calendars and we don＇t caster，Mass．Thanks anyway Lan－
 was good．New Hampshire as ustal
stood out Ha the front ranks．We
had the best exhibit of any of them ne the same so it must be so．Supt． no a tine ghe Nashua hatchery put is and Co．of Thashua Phillip Mor－ uck．When th．Came abritite hard stopped for a red 山lght，and two
oldiers from Camp Devens did not ghich put us all an the hospitai
 out．The car owned by my oldest
oy（he was dring diers had broken noses and their
car was a wreck．The Police Dept． of that city was pery nice．I pad a
inde to the hospital in．a
cruisting car．We all are still feeling Leffects of that bump．
Lant Wednesday I ran into the Boston Garden and looked over
he 1944 Boston Poultry show for a couple of hours．The old show．Is
much smaller owing to the fact
that the big poultry houses have brooners The only tining I sam or for
sale was the automatic chicken
 le that I buew from all orer the country．Not many rabbits，turkeys Yes that mingilish sheep dog has
been placed in a good home in the More ove Nem London．Thanke A．Tod．or I guess that the beagle hound ts
had 17 In in min malil last week vanting thiat dog so．sorry I card，didn＇t Tes，the beaver season will open
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oo marked with yonr name and
jou must pistt them in daylight ere is a property owner who
ts to know what he can do to
do refure tors off a permis land．Yound




Beccuse Heringbone x wh tulioime which econ eerve
 a vreek of cectual fightitg on the fronts，the Army needs

Nershuc could moke mose Heringbone Twill if more citisens of this community would put thelf ahoulders to the wheel Weaving is now shut down one dey a weel for lack of yain．Nashua needs epinners and carders

Even if you don＇t woint a permanent Job，do come in alp us break this bottleneck

Come in today，take one of these jobs and atick to it． Second shift 3 P．M．to 11 P．M．Third shift 11 P．M．to 7 A．M．

Kathleen Norris Says:
Should Her Husband Be Told?

on Here is. a wife of 28 with ewo sm

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
" $W$ unfaithful to him, and
W unfaithful to him, and South Pacific, should he be told or shouldn't he?" writes Aubrey "My sister-in-law and I have been living together since both our men went away to war," her letter goes on, "and I am intensely distressed at Anne's conduct. I'm not moralizing, I have my own faults, I know, but small sons and a devoted husband who is carrying on like a girl in her teens.

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& \text { Anne is extremely pretty } \\
& \text { and she goes out with men all }
\end{aligned}
$$ And she is extremely pretty and she goos out with men all

the time-I accepted that situation.
she sleeps late She sleeps late laughs over the
flowers and candy that arrive regularly, claims that Billy, my brother,
would be the first to want her to have a good time. She is out she
night practicaily every night she
stays home for the children's sup. per-
afterwa
geven.
Soldier Has conidence in wire. "The real tragedy is that Billy
adores Anne, and she evidently writes him most affectionatily, for
his letters are filled with gratitude.
 Books. presents. He. has the theost
confidence in her: his wife, the moth-
 he could never trust her again, and yet, is is right to let him go on
writing her ot on siove and longing
while she is westing al her emo-
 meet, read, sew, get into canteen
and Red Cross work, enjo our chil. and hed cross work, enjoy our chile
dren, our Victory gardens, movies and
anded tadio programs. My own ite is
alled the brim with intereste. many of which 1 witl carry on when
my own Jobn gets hatoe, because
they broaden my outiok so muct thy br baden my outiome, socause muct.
But none of these interests Anne, But none of these interests anne,
she lives a mysterious ifie of her own. She says she loves Billy as
much as ever and simply cant help atiracting men to her, and that when
Billy gets home sheil tell him her. sey that she's been foolish, and that
he'll forgive her. But it 1 know my
my he'll forgive her, But if I know my Miserable to have this situation go Yeel herself quitete beyond the fereach
of the law What should 1 do? ? nothing. Excear Aubrey, you should do oun reasonable and well-orderered
 the crash comes. Say nothing of for the time is approaching when
they eant ie ignored and having
sowed the wind she will reap the sowed the
whirlw wha
Should your brother ever reproach you have the perfect excuse. It is nobody's business to interfere be Tween man and wise; your tatling
would only lower you in his esteem and in your owm. He needs every.
thing that affection can do for him now; even if it is only Anne's rather
shallow affection. Let the situation rest as it is for
the time being. You are the one to be made uneasy will be Billy's turn
But in the end it will be Anne who pays the piper. Life has a way of

PROBLEM OF a cheat. ING OF A CE Anne is married to a soldier in the Pacific. They have two chil-
dren. She is pretty and through dren. She is pretty and through
her natural ability to attract men is dislogai to her hiusband. She is out almost every night and lately her time is being taken up by one particular man. While this is going on she writes affection-
ate letters to her husband and he ate letters to her husband and he
suspects nothing. He continups suspects nothing. He continue
to think of her as his loyal wife and loving mother of his twico children. Her sister-in-law ashs
if the husband should be informed of this deplorable condition. Kathleen Norris tells her
not to tell the husband at this not to
time.
think that they are just having a
good time, yielding to the insidious good time, yielding to the insidious
temptation to an ilicit love affair,
doing, as they. love to say what doing, as they. love to say, what
every woman would do it she had What they really are doing is pull. ing down the very structure of civi-
lization and ocial responsibility.
And never in the world did we need lization and social responsibility.
And never in the world did we need
a strong moral force in our domestic a strong moral force
affairs as we do now.
We need true women, faithful to
the vows they made, faithful to the
claims of their chid the vows they made, faithful to the
claims of their children, faithful to
the highest ideals of wifehood and the highest ideals of witehood and
motherhoo. We need service from motherhood. We need service from
all these lonely wives; service on
the battefront and the home front ate base lofront and the home front
the batterine
We need honesty: honesty in the let
ters We need honesty: honesty in the let
ters we write, in the markets and
shops, in every social contact make.
Europe's civilization is going Europe's chor a while after the
be in ruins for
war. Over central Europe demor war. Over central Europe demor
alized bands of women and children will wander, not knowing where
their country is or if they hav country. Libraries, museums ashesi nations are split in halif, na tionalis hopelessly intermixed. Inv
ion, slave labor, evacuations, ion, slave labor, evacuations, exic
have all had their fearful hour; no will come famine and pestilence and imaginations can reach.
America must stand firm in the
early years of readjustment. Sh must hold tight to her own civilized is the world is to be saved at all.
She will have no place for slackers or vain weak women who are un. abe to appreciate the incalculable
benefits of a man's love, ittle sons to raise, the safety and plenty of our
own wonderful country. Anne will find herself alone, superfluous, unwanted in the new day that stro
men and women will build FIVE TIPS FOR BOND SPEAKERS War bond promoters facing their frest
fered five suggestions by Joseph F. O'Brien, Professor of spe
Pennsylvania State college. Pennsylvania state conlege. Iriends and neighbors. Make your
speech sound as it you were talking speech sound as if you
things over with them.
2. Begin humorously
3. Give down-to-earth facts-such
as how many bonds it takes to buy a single jeep.
4. Don't forget the purely selissh
appeal. While it's patriotic to buy
appeal. there'e also a positive per-
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Eating Guide For Your Family N
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stitute our great est medical prob
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deaths, but from disabiitity and
nomic loss
Yomic loss. homemakers can do much
Yo give the docter
to give the doctors a big helping
hand in this matter if you firmly re hand in this matter if you firmly re
solve to feed the family according
to the rules laid down by the N to the rules laid down by the Na-
tional Nutrition Council. The rules are rew, easy to follow, and flexible
encugh to ft any food budget. So,
how about it homemars how about it, homemakers, are you
willing to give out a big heaping
plate of health to your plate of health to your family?
Your reward will be happier, health ier and better people to live with.
Here's the guide to good eating Read it over and over until you have fastened every rule in your mind and
you will automaticaly include food menus every day. Milk is frst on the list for it's the
most nearly perfect food. See that the grownups get two or more glasses do four glasses.
three Vegetables and fruits regulate and
protect the body
They should not ever be skipped for they are easily
worked into the diet. Of the vesetobles you should have two besides
potato, preferably one green and one yellow, and one of these raw.
of fruits you should have two a day and one of these should be a
citrus fruit or tomato. This is a
way of guaranteeing enoug way of guaranteeing enough vitamin
C to the system. Vitamin C is eas-
it lost if cooked. ily lost if cooked; that's why a cit-
rus fruit or tomato is required as rus fruit or tomato is req.
they are usually eaten raw.
Eggs ard
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matter how you have then.
into food.
Cereals and bread should be en
tiched or whole grain; they're nec The butter day. require is about 2 tablespoons dally. Other foods
may be included in the diet to satisty the appetite and complete growth
and activity needs. This, of course includes sweets and candies or ex tra quantities of the above depend
ing upon the activity of the body. ing upon the activity of the body.
One of the most important classe of foods which must be included in

The Score Card: The vital prob
The Score Cara: The vital prob-
lem of saving used fats so they can be stilized for explosives falls
to the homemaker. Save them in tin cans; when you have a pound take them to your butcher, who
will will weigh them, pay for
in both points and money. You can save on foods if you
refrigerate them properly. Eggs, refrigerate , hem properiy. Eggs,
for example, belong in the cold est spot in the refrigerator.
you want to separate them, do you want to separate hem, do
as soon as you take them from
the retrigerator. Whites beat the refrigerator. Whites bea
more quickly at room tempera more.
Cheese should be well refrig.
erated. erated. To keep any or it and
the precious points on it from
onsting cover cut surface with the precious po cut surface with
wasting, cover
melted paraffl. Wrap well bemelted paraf.
sore storing.
More storing.
Mike should go to the coldest spot in the refrigerator and
should stay out only when being should stay out only when being
poured. Bacteria develop 10 times
taster at 55 degrees than at 40 $\begin{array}{r}\text { aster at save Used Fats } \\ \text { sater } \\ \hline\end{array}$

## Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

## Chicken-Fried Hear Creamed Potatoes Creamed Potatoes Buttered Spinach

 Whole Wheat Rolis. Beverage Whaldort Salad :Cherry Cak the diet are the protein foods in-cluding meat, cheese, fish, poultry or legumes. Although placed last
on the list
im on the list, they are one of the most
important and I want to talk particu-
laty imply about them in today's column
because because two of the most important
of protein foods are rationed.
Proteins are part of every living cell. The body must have them it
it is to grow or build or cepair it
sit self. You can see the necessity for
giving ple giving plenty of protein-rich foods to
children. Adelts
thoug thouren. Adults need them, too-al-
their bodies have been built they are torn down with the built
they do, and the tissues muild
and and repair themselves.
Fish, poultry Fish, poultry, chese and mea
are "first class'
umes, in which class woods. Leg umes, in which class we include,
roughly speaking those plant that
grow in pods, and conisist of navy brans, black-eyed beans, pinto
beans, kiney beans; black beans,
beans,
lidne beins and so bey dried limaa beans and sor; black beans,
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job of
ing bu
in ob of boxy build he place of meat ntirely. Possible exceptions to this
are peanuts which are now being considered
complete protein Whilete proteins.
Wation is rationed and point
values values high, we will have to includ plenty of all the proteins in ou
diet. Meats with lower prices an
lower point ower point values are just as good
for you, nutritionally speaking. Here's our round-up of recipes to
day. They'll stretch meat and poin and show you delicious ways of in
ing the second-class proteins: ing the second-class protein
Dinner Complete.
(Serves 6) 2 cups sliced raw potatoe
2 cups chopped celery 2 cups ground beef (1 pound)
1 cup sliced raw onions 1 cup siliced raw onions
$1 \begin{aligned} & \text { cup } \\ & 2 \text { cups coined cut green pep } \\ & \text { cookatoes }\end{aligned}$
友 2 cups cooked
2 teaspons salt
$1 /$ teaspoon

## 1/4 teaspoon pepper

ers in greased baking dish. Season layers with salt and pepper. Place
green pepper slices on top or nish. Bake in a moderate
gree). oven for 2 hours.


Vegetables and fruits belong in the
dietary dailly. If possible have one
of each raw so that jor can get all
the of each raw so that jor can get all
the vtamins possibie. Long cooking
will destroy many precions vitawill
mins.
Country Baked Limas.
(Serves 8 )
2 cups .
uma beans
1/ pound bacon, cat small
1 medium onlon, stived
Place lima beans, bacon and on-
ion in layers in pot. Combine the
following:. following:
$y / 4$ cup light molasses 11/2 tablespoons brown suga
2 teasponons salt
$\left.1 \begin{array}{l}\text { teaspoonn dry mistard } \\ 2 \text { tablespons chill sauce } \\ 1\end{array}\right)$ cup tomato juice Pour the mixture over beans.
Bake 4 to 6 hours in a slow (250 degree) oven. Uncover for last
$13 /$ cup shortening
$1 / 2$ cups sugar
$1 / 2$ teaspoon vanilla
$1 / 4$ teaspoon
$1 / 2$ teaspoon vaniua
teaspon lemon favoring
$1 / 2$ cap fnely chopped, drained
2/2 cap anely chopped, drained
1 cap millk
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3 cups sifted cake four 3 teaspoons
14 teasppon sal
4 egz whites
Cream the shortening and sugar Add the flavoring and chopped cher-
ries, then mix. Add sifted dry in. gredients alternately with milk.
geat only until smooth, then fold in Beat only until smooth, then yold in
egg whites beaten stif. place in a
greased, shallow, floured pan ege
greased, shallow, floured pan and
bake 45 minutes in 2 moderate oven bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven
(350-375 degrees). Cool and ice with
and boiled jcing.
if you want




Beware Coughs from commoa colds that Hang On
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 CREOMUSIION

Speedy. Duck Hawk
The duck hawk can fy 180 miles minn imu:

MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS


Bee's Appetite
takes a bee a month to eat
It takes a bee 2
its weight in food.


IN THE NAVY AIR CORPS tbey say:
"PICKLE LUGGER" for mopeal bomber
"DUCK" for an mampibibisp plase
"FIVING THE WET" For foloming a ivive "CAMEL" for we Avorite igretete vith men
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News for you about the WAC

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| Jotm M Tucker, and family |  |
| in Mancuester ou Saturday eve- | $\begin{gathered} \text { ats } \\ . \mathrm{de}_{3} \end{gathered}$ |
| Bertou Yeaton and |  |
| itle son of Lym, Mass, were eek end guests of his parents, |  |
| and Mrs. Herb Yeato | $\begin{gathered} \mathrm{me} \\ \mathrm{Ja} \\ \hline \end{gathered}$ |
| in street. . .i. |  |
|  | Last Wednesday we gave a radio play for the 7 th and 8th grades. |
| positiou as clerk at the Ta re, taking the place of Sta | Miss Shea assisted us at the plano. |
| nfield, who resigried be | $\begin{gathered} k-1 \\ x t \end{gathered}$ |
|  | book is "Robln Hood." We had |
|  | some excellent reports on The Ala- |
| diston M. Cusinin | mo and the heroes at that time, |
| - Wedues | for each told how we had earned |
| y 26 , to attend the funtial of Mr. ushing's brother, Ralph G Cush. | d |
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| Fraucis Beard, son of Earl | dent; Anita Bennett, Vice presi- |
| ard, local superintendent of the | We won the Civle cup this week. |
| nublic Service company in the | We have finlshed our History and |
| Hillsboro district, has joined t | have begun another, book of ear |
| Navy and reported for duty this | American History. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, |
|  | Grade 3-Donald Heath, Dean Jordon, David Wood and Donald |
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| vn auditors at once. Owing | dra |
|  | picture on the boa |
| al towa reports should be in the | Grade 2-Bruce's mother came |
| ads of the priater by | visiting last Monday. We have started our Eskimo sand table. |
|  | rade 1-Mildred and Ann |
| Card of Thanks |  |
| To my shopmate |  |
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| ere thanks and |  |
| ${ }_{\text {tion. }}^{*}$ | DEERING |
|  | January Get-to-gether Súpper held at Judson Hall last Sunday |
|  | with a good attendance. It was fol- |
| $\mathrm{tty}$ | by the churc |
|  | Miss Bessom came |
| ang ber illuess. | Beecher and gave a very helpful demonstration of remodeling to the |
| very happy. | Deering Women Wednesday, the |
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| to | Friends and neighbors of Mrs. R issonnette Cloutier are feeling |
|  | deep sympathy for her in the deat |
| sympathy to us in our loss. | der |
| r. and Mrs. Samuel Patteu | Corp. Cloutier came from Arizona b |
| Mr. and Mirs. John Bre | plane for the funera |
| IIr and trs Heury |  |
|  | Try a For Sale A |

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HILLSBORG HIGH HILLSBORO NOSES HENNIKER FIVE, 28-26.
Paced by Parenteau, high scor-
ing forward, the. Hilisboro \(\begin{aligned} & \text { HIgh }\end{aligned}\) ing forward, the Hulsboro High
basketeers rolled-over the Henniker
High suad Git Henniker last TuesiHigh squad at Henniker last Tues
day night, 28 to 26 .
The game was nip and tuck all The game was nip and tuck all
the way with the lead changing hands frequently. Parenteau scor-
ed 11 polnts while French netted ed for pints, whiker
10 fenike
The summary:
Pr, Duval, Hillsboro 3: c , Parenteau, \(5-1-11 ;\) rg, Teix
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## Hullsboro

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\(\begin{array}{llllll} \\ \text { Refere } \\ & 7 & 7 & 7 & 6-26\end{array}\) Referee, Zeludancz; timer, Mac-
Leod; scorer, Bracy; time 48 min. The Henniker Girls' Basketbal y the score of 18-12, in a thrilling contest. Margaret Carmichael was
high scorer for Hennlker followed
by Theresa and Irene Damour.
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Totals Score by periods: Referee, St. Pierre; umpire \(\quad\)\begin{tabular}{lll}
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``` danz; timer, Matthews; scorer, What
temore; time of periods, \(4-8\) 's.

West Deering
We have had one hundred per The school purse vise us thi The schoon mutse visited us
week and tested our hearing. Jean Mcalister and Gordon
Clark bought war stamps this Week:
We bave a prettily decorated box at school ior our valentines
Roland Despres brought the box from home and Jean McAlister and
Iouis Nōmandin decorated it. Louis Nōrmandin decorated it In our spelling tests
all' got one bundred.

Edward Knapp of Antrim was a recent business visitor in this sec

Mr. and Mrs. Josepts Swithington of
Sunday.
Clayton Yhilbrick of Frances
town was a recent business visito
in town.
Yourteen hundred baby chicks arrived a
Tuesday.
Buy War Bonds and Stamp:.
Men are dying...are you buying?

\section*{Funeral Home}

Fourth War Loan. At least \(\$ 100, \$ 200\) \(\$ 200\), or \(\$ 500\) if you can possibly scrape it up.
Look at those grim lists in today' paper. Buy your. Bonds while the
names are still fresh in your mind.

TF YOU'RE inclined to say, another look at the casualty lists. At least \(\$ 100\) extra in Bonds-over and abod your part in putting over the

\section*{Leto all Back the atrack!}

First National Bank of Hillsboro

\author{
Hillsboro, New Hampshire
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