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PRICE 7 CENTS

D. A. R. MEETING

The February meeting of the Molly Aiken Chapter, D.A.R., met at the home of Mrs. Carl Robinson, Feb. 7. Mrs. Archie Swett, regent presided, and most of the members came in costume as it was a "Colonial Tea Party." Vice Regent, Mrs. Vera Butterfield, read the Mrs. Maurice Newton, a new member from Bennington, also choosing her poem on The Old Stage-Coach."

Mrs. Lucy Johnson, chaplain, gave a fine memorial service for departed members, speaking about Syne.' '

The March, 7 meeting of the D.-A.R., will be held at the home of and Concord, Monday visiting rela-Mrs. Walter Hills. The meeting will tives. be in the form of a Roll Call to which the members respond with a two minute stunt; "Every Daughter's Day,' 'is the day's topic.

On Feb. 8, Mrs. Archie Swett, as Regent from Antrim, accomand Betty Whittemore of this town, a community get-together in the to a D.A.R., luncheon in Peter- Congregational vestry on Friday, boro.

by the orginazation to represent Beggs and Doctor Abel also Mr. their school in the Good Citizen-Bevan, the Associate Director who ship Contest. On March 1, the was formerly with Sec. Anderson D.A.R., contestants go to Concord in Washington. Miss Beecher, E. W. to compete for the delegate to Pierce and E. V. Comeford, are represent the State of N. H., in the also to be present. If you wish to finals of this contest.

Lisabel Gay's Column

OCTOGENARIAN

honorable order of octogenarians D. F. Perron's sermon is "The The Legion lost its headquarters on Sunday, Feb. 9, and chose a Danger of Seeking," and "The in the former Crosby block when wild day for such a simple but Lamb's Trip," is his popular story inevitable occasion. His sister, for the little folks. For the musical Ethel, invited his Centre friends selection, the Antrim Male Quartet with several from the village to will sing two songs. drop in, but not all could brave At 6 p.m., the Christian Endeavor the cold wind, but we all enjoyed Society meets with the leader being seeing those who came. A very Norman Wallace. special guest was blue-eyed Nancy At the 7 p.m., regular evening youd the means of the veterans, it Jean Hilliard of Junior Beach After hearing a plea for books for Withington, who does not yet service Rev. Perrons theme is "A walk, but sat in a little rocking Strange Idea." chair and quietly entertained her elders and never missed a trick started at the Baptist church for herself.

telephone calls of congratulations no one to care for them, to allow and two long distance calls. He re- them to attend the morning service. ceived many cards and several Each Sunday, a responisble person gifts fro mfriends far and near, cares for children in the vestry, all of which he appreciated very while the parents enjoy the privmuch. He had two birthday cakes ilege of going to the worship servmade by Ethel and Mrs. Scott Hel- ice. Anyone is welcome to bring son, who decorated hers very at- their children between 11 a.m., tractively. Catherine Phelps helped and 12 a.m., to have this accomo-Mrs. Peaslee serve two kinds of dation. sandwiches, coffee, several kinds day cake.

very special friend of Mrs. Charles Thompson in Medford, Mass., on Wednesday, as she was not able to go herself. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Colby came home with his parents for the week-end.

James McClintock started back to school again at the Lower Village after several months illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher returned on Saturday to Jackson Heights, N. Y., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Occar Harrington, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Manchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Flint were in Boston, Saturday, where the last nam-(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Effective Feb. 15, the hours of the Dairy Office are: 7-12 a.m., 3-5:30 p.m.

HILLSBORO DAIRY

News Items From Bennington

Mrs. Meurice C. Newton Correspondent

The teen age group of youngsters of the Pierce School enjoyed a Message of the President General very nice dance in the Town Hall The poem of the month, "February last Friday night. They cleared Thaw," was given by Mrs. Carl enough money to pay for the vita-Robinson. A poem entitled "Old min tablets being taken each day Houses," was read by Mrs. Vera by the pupils. The girls and boys Butterfield, and Mrs. Fred Burn- were more than pleased with the ham read a paper, she wrote music furnished by the Lindsay originally for a meeting in 1927. Orchestra. The school nurse feels "Old Stage-Coaches," was prethat there has been much less sented by Mrs. Lena Seaver, with illness in the school as the result of the children taking these vitamin tablets daily.

The Bennington Grange at their regular meeting on Tuesday discussed the school warrant. There was much discussion concerning the raise in pay that the teachers are each one all through the years asking for. Nearly everyone seemdown to the present year, then ed to think that the teachers dethe members sang "Auld Lang serve a raise. Cards were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Velma Pope was in Manchester.

The Duke and his Swingbillies were at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening.

There is underway, a plan by the Cooperation Extension Work in Agriculture and Home cEonomics, panied Norma Wright of Hancock, State of New Hampshire, to hold Feb. 20, with a covered dish sup-They were the two girls chosen per. The speaker will be Miss come, contact Miss Myrtis E. Beecher in Milford, and tell her how many are coming. Also bring a covered disb, salad or dessert. Supper at 7:15.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

After the 9:45 a.m., Sunday School season, the 11 a.m., morning Walter Ellis Gay joined the worship service will be held. Rev.

Two weeks ago a nursery was the convenience of Mother's who Walter received several local have small children or babies with

On Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m., the of home-made cookies, and birth- World Wide Guild meets at the parsonage for a work session.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Colby Meeting in the vestry of the Bapness meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

In the Presbyterian church, on Feb. 21, is the World Day of Prayer service in charge of Mrs. Arthur Poor.

Ronald Ducton has returned from Florida, and is back to school

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to have all the people in Bennington and vicinity know that we are truly grateful and appreciate the assistance and comfort given us at the time of the fire on February 4th.

For the brotherly spirit shown, we are not only grateful, but extremely thankful.

The work of the firemen was not only speedy but efficient and deserves special praise.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Ryder

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Legion Committee Seeking New Home In Hillsboro

HILLSBORO - A committee from the Legion is seeking a new headquarters building for its club rooms and some of the owners of buildings have been contacted recently in an effort to find a suitable location as quickly as possible. the building burned last month.

Authorities state that property a short business meeting. values in town have dropped as is claimed.

World War I were burned out Beach Club Hillsboro Male Quarblock some years ago.

The Legion rooms in the Community house will be retained and Carroll Johnson; Piano Duet even after a new headquarters is Spanish Dances Martin; established here.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Clara L. Webster

HILLSBORO - Funeral services for Mrs. Clara L. Webster were cho Lora, Elizabeth Baldwin and held from the Woodbury Funeral Stella Martin; Woman's Quartet-Home on Thursday, Feb. 6th. Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiated. Mrs. Vosburg and Mrs. Martin attended the funeral services of a tist church, followed by a busi- There were many beautiful floral tributes from her many friends and neighbors. There were friends and relatives from Rhode Island, Massachusetts and parts of New Hampshire. Interment will be in the Maple Ave., Cemetery at Hillsboro, N. H., in the spring.

Local Girl Has Major Part In College Play

HILLSBORO - Miss Louise Teixeria, Union St., Hillsboro, N. H., had one of the leading parts in a play produced by the Dramatic Club at the Boston University college of physical education for women, Sargent, on Wednesday. Feb. 12, at 8 p.m.

The play, "Joint Owners in Spain," a one act comedy, was presented before faculty, students and guests at one of the college dormitory halls.

HENNIKER

Mrs. Clayson Pike was high (Continued on Page 8)

- GEORGE WASHINGTON

Spanish Music Featured At Music Club Meeting

HILLSBORO — Thirty members melodies and lively rhythms of new uniforms. "Spanish" music featured at the monthly meeting of the Hillsboro Music Club held at the home of Mrs. Henry Martin, Monday evening, Feb. 10.

of Mrs .Martin was preceded by

Piano Solo—"In Good Humor" as a home for the Legion are be- Piano Solo-"Tango in D" Albeniz, Club; Cuban Band--- "Spanish Fi-This is the second time in 28 esta", Piano-Cynthia Cross, Conyears that the Legion has been go Drum-Richard Martin, Maracas without a home, as the vets of -John Martin, all of Juvenile when fire damaged the Garafoli tet-"Kentucky Babe", "Harmony in Song", Winter Son", by George Boynton, Milo Farmer, Frank Boyd "Spanish Dances' Moscowski. Mil-Vocal Solo-"Estrellita", Madeline Gilmore, accompanied by Mrs. Orser; Violin Solo-"Mexican Hat Dance", Ruth LaCasse, accompanied by Mrs. Porter; Vocal Duet -"Cocoa Trees in Blossom", Pan-"Juanita", Mrs. Orser, Mrs. Phelps,

Wolf Hill Grange Receives Spring Instructions

DEERING -Deputy George night to give his Spring Instructions. Bernie Pierce, overseer, presided at the meeting.

Following a literary program, supper was served by Alice An-Grace Bent and Charles Williams. Their were eight visitors present.

O.E.S. Meets Monday

The regular meeting of Portia freshments will be in charge of and Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. Lois Dovis and Mrs. Alma Ryder.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

\$12,000 Airport In Hillsboro For \$3,000 Local Expenditure

HILLSBORO - Contingent on favorable state action a \$11,750 Hillsboro Airport is a possibility

After discussion at the meeting w. John community chairman, it was decided to sponsor a public meeting before the Town Meeting Final riports on the fund, tospeaker.

the meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting was the establishment of a local Cham-fund s ood at \$889,142. ber of Commerce, the primitive physical plant at the police sta- men, I anday night, showed the fol-

(Continued on Page 4)

Antrim Nears Goal for Concord Hospital

Prior to the closing meeting this next summer at local cost Thursday night (February 13) of of \$2925. According to estimates the building fund campaign to made at the Hillsboro Community raise \$1,000,000 for the creation of Association meeting, Monday night, the new Concord Hospital, residents the local amount to be raised would of Antrim had subscribed \$2,647 be 66c per thousand dollars valua- toward the minimum objective of \$3,300 sq. ht in this town, Hiram

in March, to discuss the pro and gether with amounts secured by con of the airport. Russell Hilliard, the teams of volunteers in this state director of aviation, will be and neighboring towns will be asked to attend this meeting as a published in next week's edition tof this paper.

Much interest in the form of At t a fourth report meeting in letters has been received by Walter the E e Hotel last Monday evening, president of the Association and these were displayed at team members announced that ad been obtained since \$93,94 campaign began on Janthe t. uary and that the total of the

Reports by community chair-Continued on Page 4)

ANTRIM ACTIVITIES. **ACCENTUATED**

Mrs. Arthur L. English

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PETERBORO BAND

Herman Hill is leader of the Peterboro band, which is com- McCabe gave a very informative posed of musicians of Peterboro, talk on "Current Events", realso of 13 other surrounding viewing some of N. H's., problems towns. The first rehearsal of this as well as, news items on various season was scheduled for Feb. 11, subjects of mutual interest. The at 8. p.m. Any musician who wishes president gave a brief, but entermay join this band, and are in- taining resume of her trip to Convited to enjoy this musical group, cord to attend the recent conferwhich will prepare a public con- ence of the Presidents of the N. H. and guests enjoyed the sweet cert soon, to defrey expenses of Following the business meting,

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Antrim Woman's Club met at Library Hall, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p.m., with a large group attending. monies, and reports, letters were Forum," in New York and telling The following program in charge Following the usual opening cereread by recording secretary, Miss anecdotes pertaining to club pro-Barbara Shea. A letter of thanks jects. In her talk she stressed the much as 25% during the past Cynthia Cross of Juvenile Beach was read from the Headmaster of three months but the high value Club; Reading-"The Background Antrim High School, regarding of some of the properties desired of Spanish Music", Mrs. Martin; \$15 which the club recently donated for the School Lunch Program. the hospitals, it was voted to purchase one which will be used with the new "ceiling projectors", a boon to many patients. One new

member, Mrs. Alfred Chandler. was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Harold Proctor. Mrs. John F. Mrs. Mae Perkins sang two solos, accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Thornton. Miss Margaret H. Howison, State Federation President, was guest speaker. Her informal remarks were highlighted by a review of the "Herald Tribune

Mrs. Andrew Fuglestad was hostess chairman, serving refreshments during the social hour.

AUXILIARY MEETING

Monday evening, Feb. 10, 23 members of the American Legion (Continued on Page 5)

With Newell Brown In Concord -

THIS IS THE YEAR THE LEGISLATURE MAY DO SOMETHING FOR FOREST PROTECTION

There is almost universal agreement throughout the state that present timber tax laws are unjust. For this reason they are rarely, if ever, followed to the letter by local assessors. And for this reason and because they have speeded forest depletion, there have been continuing attempts over the years to revise them and also to supplement them with laws concerned primarily with forest conservation. These attempts have not met with much success because big land owners, little land owners, foresters, city people and so on have not been able to get together on the details of new legislation.

timber tax laws is apparent, as can be seen from this comparison:

Standing timber costs him \$35 in taxes annually, whereas it grows The injustice of the present Farmer "A", who owns a piece of only at the rate of '21/2 percent land whose productivity is valued (\$25) annually, he cuts and sells at \$1000, grows hay (corn or any it. Thus the town has less of value the Wolf Hill Grange, Monday crop except timber) on it. The tax to assess next year, the tax rate rate is \$35, and that is all he pays goes up, more timber owners are annually to his town or city. He is forced to cut and sell, the tax not taxed on his crop. Farmer "B", burden falls more and more who also owns a \$1000 piece of other types of property and the land grows timber on it. He is tax- vicious circle continues. drews, Hilda Wilson, Mabel Reidt, ed \$35 on the land and, in addition, with certain minor excep- Between 75 and 80 percent of tions, is liable annually to a tax New Hampshire is covered with

man firds that his \$1000 worth of

of \$35, for every \$1000 worth of forest. Twenty-two percent of all standing timber he has on that wage earnings in the state in land.

1344, over 14,000, were employed There is apparent justice in con- on woods or mills operations, in-Chapter, No. 14, O.E.S., will be sidering good timber-growing land cluding paper mills. Much of New held Monday night, Feb. 17, in more valuable than most other Hampshire's huge recreation busi-Masonic Hall. The program and re- types of cor-growing land, but not ness is dependent on forest beauty. to the extent indicated by the cur- And there are such matters as soil Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kyle, Mr. rent law. In soite of the efforts of erosion, river control, etc. Yet the local assessors to temper the law's number of stationary saw mills in provisions they have been a major the state is dropping. More and factor in the sorious depletion of more raw material for what wood-New Hampshire's forests. When a working industries remain has to (Continued on Page 9)

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Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Bifferent Churches

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Milo Farmer, Minister

9:30 A. M.—Church School for Boys and Girls.

10:30 A. M.—Morning worship service. Sermon by the minister. 11:30 A. M.—Church School for the Adults. 7:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship

will meet at the parsonage. SMITH MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, D.D.

9:30 Church School. 10:30 Worship Service. Sermon: "Worry and Concern."

St. Mary's Church Rev. Lancelot Quinn, Pastor Sunday Mass, 7:80 and 9 a. m. Vespers, 6 p. m. Holy days Mass, 5:80 and 7 a. m.

Deering Community Church Charles Edwin Reidt, Pastor

Services at Judson Hall at 11. Picture Service at 7:30 p.m. LISTEN TO WMEX "The Hope of the World" at 9:45 Sunday A. M.

VOICE OF PROPHECY WORLD-WIDE PROGRAM SUNDAY A. M. 10:30 WKNE Many comforted, healed and saved.

ADVENTIST SERVICES

Seventh Day Adventist Church meeting will be held at Harold Farnsworth's home, Center Washington. Sabbath School Saturday at two o'clock. Preaching at three.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES CAN BE HEARD EVERY SUNDAY (transcribed from the Mother

church program) WMUR. Manchester-1:15 P. M. WKNE, Keene-9:05 A. M.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES

Spiritualist services in Spiritualist Hall on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2:30 and 7:30. Speaker, Mrs. Marion F. Upham, Watertown, Mass.

Henniker

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

Rev. Robert H. Lewis, Pastor 10:30 A. M.—Service of worship Ourselves.'

10:30 A. M.—Sunday School. Children's story, "The Willow Tree.'

11:45 Junior Classes for boys and girls.

11:45 Adult Bible Class.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed Feb. 21, at the Methodist church.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Rev. Earle Y. Fellows, Pastor

10:45 A. M.—Service of worship and sermon. The pastor will speak were business visitors in Newport Hazel Putnam were visitors in on the thought, "Jesus is the light one day last week. of the World". This worship service | Supt. of Schools, Mr. Stewart V. is intended to be a service of pure McCormack, visited our School, reverence toward our God. There Friday. is a part in it for you, and you Miss Barbara Ann Crane from day. need that part in your daily life New Hampshire University spent of the rest of the week. Come let the week-end at home. us worship God together.

12 M.- Sunday School with class- his ice.

be a union service in this church. Office.

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Upper Village

Grace M. Crane Correspondent

dancing was enjoyed.

and T. B.

move to Claremont.

Camp leaders.

Raymond Strickland got a bad shaking up one day last week when his car skidded on the ice.

Mrs. Duggan is visiting in Mas-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sweeney

Mr. Anton Johnson is harvesting Liberty and family at Milford, on decorative value.

Mrs. Peggy Fitzsimmons is work-

Washington

Mrs. Julia Otterson Correspondent.

Miss Joyce Bigwood was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker from her school at Hillsboro, over the week-end.

Washington Ladies' Circle braved high winds and the awful cold and met at the home of Ruth Otterson, where sewing for Congregational missionary relief passed out to be sewed on.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Contoocook, were at F. O. Hartwell's for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peters and daughter, Jane of Wilton, were callers at the home of Mrs. Peters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trow, at Half Moon Pond, Sunday.

Mr. Jerry Leeds, Jr., and friend, Paul Clark were week-end guests at Leed's home at Millen Pond. Stanley Drew and W. Otterson, Jr., were in Keene, Saturday.

Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Ruth Otterson and children, called on friends itives." in Peterboro, Saturday.

Deering

Mrs. Merie H. Wells Correspondent

Mrs. Harry Richardson of Mil-

Boston, recently. were called to Boston, last week, tion. by the death of a friend.

Bernie Pierce has completed his Mill at Greenfield.

William P. Wood, who has been home last Thursday.

and two daughters of Milford, Mr. plete his work. and Mrs. Joseph P. Cote, former Many of these early artists were residents of this town, visited at truly gifted and their work has

At the Valentine whist party at Community Club held it's regular tive urge exceeded their ability, Fuller Hall, Saturday evening, meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen have left only painted figures upon there were nine tables. First prizes G. Taylor last Thursday afternoon, a painted background, but ever were won by Mr. Harry Nissen with a good attendance. Mrs. Hazel in those pictures, not worthy of and Mrs. Glen Lougee. Consolation Putnam president, presided at the the name of portrait, things of prizes went to Mrs. Frank Camera business meeting, at which time trifling consequences were given and Mr. Roscoe Crane. After a the program committee announced much attention. Great grandlunch of sandwiches and coffee, that plans were being made to mother's shoulders are not always have Miss Myrtis Beecher meet Vetinary, Dr. Cilley, has been in with the Club during the coming mere shawl is faithfully portrayed. and sermon on "Understanding this vicinity testing cattle for Bangs year. Plans were also made for the Great grandfather's eyes are too It is rumored that Mr. Thibodeau Mrs. Catherine Carew, Wed., Feb. of mellow years, but his snuff box has sold the store to the Benwares 19. Any member who has not is of inlaid ivory with tracing of and the Thibodeau family will received a Yearly Program, please gold. Children with age and wisget in touch with Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Harry Nissen attended a Chairman of the Program Commeeting in Boston, Saturday of mittee. Refreshments of fancy by the hostesses, Mrs. Taylor and Hazel Putnam.

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor at Hillsboro.

Mrs. William P. Wood and Mrs. Bow, one day last week.

itors on Clement Hill, last Thursvisited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar unknown, although their work has

Tuesday. The World Day of Player will ing in Penacook at the Telephone Hillsboro, were callers at Pine- the walls of many homes. There hurst farm on Sunday.

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Lower Village

Miss Mary K. Pierce Correspondent

A LOWER VILLAGE STORY by Mary K. Pierce

In olden days the itinerant artist Jaffrey, for the winter. The son of tea pot. came to our village as to every Prof. Hepler of New Hampshire other village in New England, tarried awhile, then went his way, thirteen years, through patience leaving a group of portraits that to- and experiments, has produced day are called "New England Prim-

walked from place to place with his pine boards and paint box deep red in color, and very acstrapped upon his back. He knocked curate in taste. at every door and asked for work, displaying as a testimonial of his ability, a portrait painted in the fashion of the day. A lady in a ruffled gown, a gentleman in high ford, a former resident of this black stockings and periwig, or a town, visited Mrs. J. D. Hart at child with a dog and pony as companions, were pictures that Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. Cooper brought forth praises and admira-

The price was nominal to have one's face perpetuated on a pine labors at the Sidney Livingston board of excellent quality, free from knots and stains, and if the patron was exacting, canvas could visiting his daughter, Mrs. Donald be used, but canvas was more Foote and family at Bow, returned costly. "Bed and board," were provided for the painter for as long Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty a time as was required to com-

Northampton, Mass., on Sunday. gained importance with the passing The Women's Division of the of the years. Others, whose creaeven, although her figured Cashshower to be held at the home of infantile in expression for a man dom on their faces wear tiny satin slippers, perfect in design.

Sometimes one finds a jewel of cookies, and coffee were served a portrait, but this is very rare. It may be a perfect likeness of an ancestor. This one does not know, Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor but the harmony of composition, spent Sunday with their son and the subtle blending of light and shadow, and that indescribable something that gives depth and value to a face, are all depicted by a careful, gifted hand.

"New England Primitives," were Mrs. Alice M. Filer of Peterboro, as a rule, the work of mediocre and her son, Clarence, were vis- artists and almost never signed. Some of these early pictures attained distinction in the world of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells art, but the greatest number are

These painted faces of an older Mrs. John Lambert and son of generation smile or from from is a certain homeyness about

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them, a certain "I belong here" carelessly executed craftsmanship. they endear themselves to those stitutes their charm.

York, has returned home.

from her visit in Bangor, Maine. Mrs. Alice Gibson and Mrs. Elmar Evans have tomato plants plants are the property of Mrs. University, a boy of twelve or these ever-bearing plants, that have brought him much attention in the This wandering painter usually agricultural world. The tomatoes are about the size of a small plum,

Our village extends sympathy to quality that, in spite of poor de- Mr. Harold Cate of Lawrence, Mass., sign, lack of facial expression and in the recent death of his mother.

The late afternoon sun slants who recognize their failings, and through a western window and perhaps this incompleteness con- glorifies familiar objects with a caressing touch. Objects that a month ago were commonplace Mrs. Howard Henning, who has and lightly thought of become been visiting her parents in New beautiful and cherished. A pewter cup is changed to shining silver Mrs. Bessie Bradley has returned and a stained and darkened copper lustre tea pot takes on the color of old rose with traces of burnished gold. The days grow longer that are producing small red to- and the sun mounting higher in its matoes that are very edible. These course seeks other motifs on which to spend its rays, but nothing is Edna Perk, who loaned them to so lovely as the transformed cup her neighbors when she went to of pewter and the worn and faded

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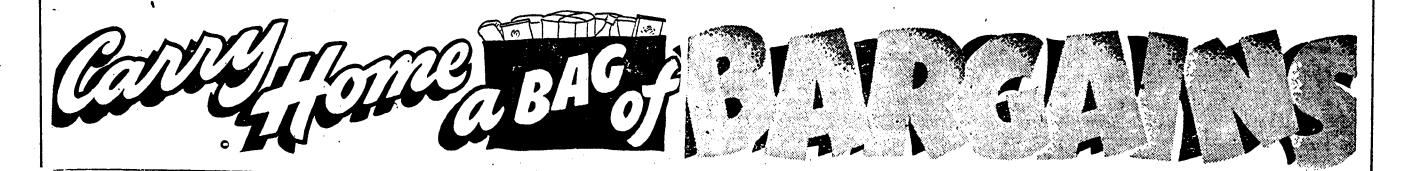
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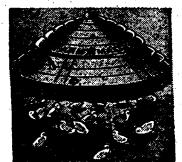
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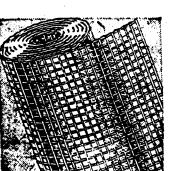
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LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN (Continued from Page 1)

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ed went to consult her specialist. Miss Lizzie Dowlin spent a happy day last week with her friends. Mrs. Charlotte Harvey and Mrs Mary Atwood.

Mrs. Thelma Marshall was home for a few days after final exams. came up for the week-end.

tarm while Miss Fox was living. Mrs. Margaret White was taken They found her well as was her to the Franklin Hospital last Fri- Antrim Nears Goal friend, Miss Althea Pedlar, with whom she lives in Waltham. The ladies had just returned from church and were very glad to see and Walter Colby attended the ski their Hillsboro friends and hear races on Cannon Mt., over the by towns in this vicinity: about others.

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Mary Pierce and I did not plan together to write about our trios skiing. At night Mrs. Colby stayed goal of \$3,300. of men, although it may seem so. Mrs. Neil Fullerton is staying Her Benjamins are more famous in sleeping bags in the cabin. They with her father, Alton Colby. Mr. than my Franks, but I wonder if went up the mountain via tramway.

know. Mark McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. connection with Harvard University student. He was the 14th, among Robert W. Potter, chairman of Melvin Severance of Penacook, and is now the scientific director 150 in the race and came down in the allied towns divisionfi said were in Watertown, Mass., on of the medical division, the Edge- 71 seconds. The winner made it in that of the \$80,000 designated as a Sunday to visit the Joseph Murphy wood Arsenal, Maryland, is part 61 seconds. Walter was several minimum for the 30 towns in the family, especially small Linda, who of the Chemical Corps, and the points behind his brother, but he hospital's service area, \$36,295 had is recovering from polio. She is vhose is the Army Chemical Cencame down in 87 seconds. certainly making progress even if ter. He is with the Army, but in slowly. The Hillsboro people called a civilian capacity. D., and Mrs. and the wind blew any way but chairman, announced that \$57,611

day, having suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Colby week-end. They arrived at noon on Saturday, spent the afternoon chairman, 52 for \$2,647 toward its in the house, but the boys slept Fullerton and Mrs. Leota Marshall they all lived to be as old. I don't way less expensive than the tram-Mrs. Fred Gile, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bruce Dill has severed his from Tufts College, where he is a 500 goal in these two towns. way. George entered the races tions for \$2,590 towardthe \$6,

home Sunday night.

(Continued from Page 1)

lowing subscriptions and amounts Antrim, Hiram W. Johnson,

Bradford? Mrs. Frank P. Felton,

chairman, 32 for \$597. The objective in Bradford is \$1,000.

Hillsboro and Washington, Geo. W. Boynton, chairman, 67 subscrip-

been reported. For the Concord on Miss Edna Van Horne who Dill expect to coins to himself and the wind blew any way but the collaborate and the wind blew any way but the collaboration of its \$100,000 goal had been attained.



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To the heirs at law of the estate of Lillian M. Cram late of Weare in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Alfred Osborne administrator of the estate of said de-

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden

the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator is ordered to Said executrix is ordered to serve said Court:

Given at Nashua in said County. 1947.

By order of the Court,

Wilfred J. Boisclair 7-9 AO Register. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator, with Will annexed, of the Estate of Sarah M. Brown late of Antrim in the County of Hills-

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

borough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to

present them for adjustment. Dated January 31, 1947.

wcha 6-8 Arcihe M. Swett \$12,000 Airport In Hillsboro

For \$3,000 Local Expenditure (Continued from Page 1)

tion, and the proposed state armory for Hillsboro. A committee of the association

will meet with the town selectmen this week to review the town budget and its appropriations for Grimes' field maintenance, street lighting, police denartment, etc

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hillsborough, ss.: Court of Probate To Ida L. Chase of Weare in said County, under the conservatorship of Alfred Osborne and all others interested therein:

Whereas said Conservator has filed the final account of his said conservatorship in the Probate Office for said County:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Conservator is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Hillsborough Messenger a newspaper printed at Hillsborough in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court.

Given at Nashua in said County, this 4th day of February A. D.

By order of the Court,

Wilfred J. Boisclair '-9 AO

Register. STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Llewellyn H. Huntoon late of Hillsborough, in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Fannie M. Paige excutrix of the last will and ceased, has filed in the Probate Of- ment of said deceased, has filed in fice for said County, the final ac- the Probate Office for said County count of his administration of said the final account of her administration of said estate:

at Manchester in said County, on at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of March next, to the 18th day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why show cause, if any you have, why

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Given at Nashua in said County, this 4th day of February A. D. the 3rd day of February A. D. 1947. By order of the Court, Wilfred J. Boisclair

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Propate To the heirs at law of the estate of Frank E. Sheldon late of

Bennington, in said County, deceased, testate and to all others interested therein: Whereas Frederick S. Sheldon executor of the last will and testa-

ment of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the final account of his administration of said estate: You are hereby cited to appear

at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 18th day of March next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court

Given at Nashua in said County, the 29th day of January A. D.

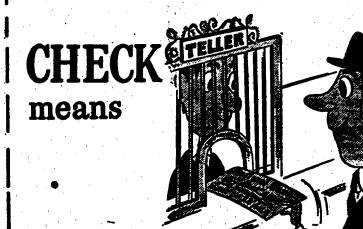
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News Items From Antrim

(Continued from Page 1)

Auxiliary held their regular monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Mae Perkins. During the business session it was announced that this unit has two members over the quota for 1947, a total of 63 members. Four new members will be initiated at the March meeting. They are, Mrs. Irene Nazer, Mrs. Rita Cutter, Miss Rita Nazer and Viola Murdough.

A birthday celebration, an annual observance of the Legion's Birthday was discussed. It was decided to serve a public dinner in March on the day of Town Meeting, the second Tuesday in March. Hostesses for the Feb., meeting were: Mrs. Doris Stamatelos, Mrs. Hattie Huntington, Mrs. Frances Rockwell and Mrs. Greta Wolcott. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will Hills on March 3.

BENEFIT FOOD SALE .

The Antrim Woman's Relief Corps sponsored a benefit public food sale ,Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m., in the office of the Public Service

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BASKETBALL GAME

McGaw Institute broke a tie for third place Feb. 7, at a game of basketball played at Merrimack when they won a game with Antrim, 48-27.

The Antrim girls' basketball team won over the McGaw girls team, 36-19 to go into a tie for first place in the Southern N. H. Girls' League. *

CUB: PARTIES

The Cubs of Den 2 will celebrate the birthday, this week, of Everett "Gramp" Moul, at the home of Mrs. Milton Hall.

The Cubs of Den 1 and Den 2 are invited, Feb. 20, from 7 to 9 p.m., to attend a party at the Library Hall. This is to be given by Mrs. \$A. L. English in honor of Cub Barry Chaflin, on the occasion of his 12th, birthday which falls on that date, and also his graduation from Cubs. All of the parents of the Cubs are invited.

Antrim Boy Scouts have been be held at the home of Mrs. Evcelebrating Boy Scout Week. They erett Davis. be at the home of Mrs. Helene are fortunate to have as new Scoutmaster, William Bollin of New Jer- home of Mrs. Carroll Johnson. sey, and Roy Baker, assistant.

The school program of hot lunches is proving very popular. ; Over 100 have their lunch at the Brownies enjoyed a Valentine

Mrs. Cora Ordway still has her cident, a broken wrist.

The Ladies Circle of the Baptist afterwards.

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church met Wednesday from 10 a.m., through the day for a work program. Lunch at noon followed by a business meeting. The special speaker, Mrs. Roger Floyd of E. Jaffrey, is President of the Dublin Assoc. Women's Conference.

A public supper will be held at

the Presbyterian church, Feb. 21,

at 6 p.m., in charge of the church

Mission Circle. On Feb. 19. at 2:30 p.m., a business meeting of the Ladies Circle of the Presbyterian church, will

Tuesday evening.

BROWNIES PARTY

party with their leader, Jane Pratt. arm in a sling following her ac- played games, and had a "Candy

Hillsboro

Harry Nissen was in Boston Saturday attending sessions of the N. nual meeting at the Hotel Statler.

The Senior Class voted to have and their yearbooks.

While enroute to Keene, Sat-Frank Fowle left the road on The Library Trustees met at the Route 9 injuring Mrs Fowle and while Mrs. Wooster had a possible weeks. fractured nose, officials stated.

> Robert Bishopric of Henniker, at day evening to hold the first Rev. Milo Farmer, pastor of the ent. She also received many gifts tion of Odd Fellows to hold four week days.

Give \$248.47 In Hillsboro For "March of Dimes"

HILLSBORO - A dance sponsored by the American Legion raised \$120.00 for the Hillsboro March of Dimes," Philip Woodbury drive chairman announced this

Other amounts that went to make up the total of \$248 collected were from the Grammar School, Hillsboro High School, the Flat School, the Lower Village School and from colection cannisters about town.

The Legion committee for this first Annual dance was largely responsible for the success of the campaign this year. They announceed that Denver Poland and Bobby Thomas received prizes for the largest sale of tickets. The Capitol Cafe served refreshments at the dance during intermission.

The Legion plans to make the Infantile Paralysis Fund Dance an annual affair it was said.

COMING EVENTS

The Deborahs will serve a turkey supper on Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the vestry. It will cost money but it will be about the best meal you ever ate, for there will be vegetables and all the other accessories and pies too. For details see ad elsewhere. Committee chairman is Mrs. Ines Stevens.

The W.C.T.U., will meet at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Phelps on Friday, at 2:30.

Mrs. Grace Sterling is making preparations for a Washington's birthday ball to be given in the auditorium at the High School.

Maurice Parker, Jr., is another youth who took full advantage of the milder days to tap some maple

Harold G. Wells and Charles F. Avery of Milford, were in Nashua, on Tuesday.

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from those who were unable to Mass. attend. Refreshments were served Miss Katherine Adams of Medmust be turned into the Select- at the Lower Village. men before Tuesday, Feb. 18th, at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murdough.

stret. Lynn. Mass., on Feb. 8.

the Vantine Studio of Boston, Moss., confer the second degree on a summer business at his resort. Crand Harvey will be in several fine old colonial houses. charge of the meeting.

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yearly meetings at Weare during

Andrew Carr, brother of Mrs. Irving Jones of "Jonesmere," is ill at a hospital in Somerville.

and everyone enjoyed themselves. ford, Mas., was a recent guest at Articles for the Town Warrant the home of Mrs. Josephine Fuller

the latest, it was announced this Ir., of Burlington, Vt., announce the birth of Walace Murdough, III. A sim. Gerald Frances, arrived the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Squaw Kill Bear" Cabins and 90 E. Camp Directors Association an- Charles E. Boutelle, 181a Franklin acres of land on the main road to Henniker near the town line, is Valley Lodge, No. 43, IOOF will already making plans for a big

take their pictures for graduation place of seven candidates in Odd William Cobb, Sr., is part time Fellows Hall on Friday evening at fireman at the Hosiery Mill and So'clock with Louis Andrews di- is making his home at the Centre urday night a car operated by recting the degree team. Noble this winter, residing in one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lanthrop Herick Jr., have completed the work on Annie Wooster sustained leg injuries are staying at the home of their garage located on the Hen-Mrs. Fowle sustained leg injuries Deacon John Herrick for a few niker road and did most of the work themselves in spare time. North Star Encampment No. 11, They are employed at the Woolen

the home of her mother, Mrs. meetings of the year in the neigh- Methodist church, preaches twice The girls exchanged Valentines, the nome of her mother, the girls exchanged Valentines, the nome of her mother, the fratewal organize. Findless at New the fratewal organize. Hunt," with refreshments served, Friday, Feb. 7. Fifteen were pres- voted by the fraternal organiza- England college at Henniker on

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asked me why they whitewashed Sip Pond, State Line, N. H., on Sun-

two of the trout (big albinoe) from day, Feb. 16. These races were very

About 6:30 I went over to the being brought back to life. If it's

Lenox hotel where we met the thrills you want, this is the time

old fashionel Maine fish supper- The Winchendon Rod and Gun

clams, lobsters and all that went Club are to make whoopie at their

with it, with the compliments of annual banquet, Feb. 18. This Club

Commissioner George Stobue and sure knows how to put over a real

the State of Maine Dept. It sure time. They have over 450 people

was a swell banquet. At 9:30 p.m., in the hall and they give away Miss Nancy met me at the hotel more presents than any event I

and we spent a few minutes with ever attended. Hope the weather

home. Got home quite awhile be- The old home town is going

fore the clock struck for Sunday. It places again. We organized a Fish

was a big day and long to be re- and Game Club one night last

Sure, I am a charter member of president, Kenneth Pollack, sec.,

the N.E.O.W.A.: New England Out- and treas.. and James H. Sheldon door Writers', Assn. Ross Stevens of vice president. The last club was

the Bait and Bullet Union, of Man- organized 20 years ago but adjourn-

Just before leaving for home we East Jaffrey has also come to

ran into Conservation Officer Tut- life with a new club with a full

ed during the war.

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The Frye Kennels at Wilton now

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The annual bulletin of the Associated Sportsman's Club of Fitzwilliam, is out and a nifty little booklet it is. Gives a lot of valuable we then jumped over to the big one jump ahead of some of them. crippled children this week goes to information with a good big membership and live officials.

Have you seen some of the freak bills in the Legislative hopper? Lots of them will die a sudden death in committee, and no one will be sorry but the man who introduced

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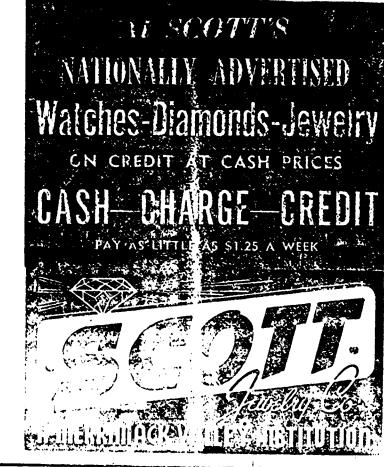
HILLSBORO - Local members ested in the visit of the national president, Mrs. Norton H. Pearl. of Detroit, Michigan, who will make her official visit in this area,

Features of her visit will be a dinner for Gold Star members and juniors and a dance at the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester.

Local persons desiring more information are urged to phone Mrs. Frank Proctor.

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We wish to express our sincere Friends and Neighbors for the The Federal Hatchery exhibit many deeds of kindness and symfrom Nashua, was upstairs this pathy extended to us during the year, but they put on a fine show, illness and passing of our loved





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May I. Hadlock Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rayno of Boston were week-end guests at George Dodge's.

Weare Community Club met at Mrs. Doris Hadley's last Thursday for the day. After a bountiful dinner, the regular meeting was held and plans made for future meetings, and a trip in March to the Flower Show in Boston. There were 16 present and the next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Paula Stubbe, Feb. 20, when a white elephant sale will be held and a covered dish dinner served at noon.

Mrs. Ruby Patenaude visited relatives out of town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamp have had as guests, the Wilburs of Dartmouth, Mass., and returned with them for a few days visit in Mass.

The Weare Grange held its regular meeting at the Town Hall, Friday night. Worthy Master, George Waterman, presided, and Bert Clark was installed on the Ex. board by Master Waterman and Esther Hollis as assistant. A fine program was given by the Lecturer, Marion Hodgman. Lunch of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served to all, and a social hour followed. The Deputy will be present at the next meeting, Feb. 21, for spring instruction.

Last Monday night, Grange members and friends met at Grange Hall and a shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney of Antrim. Mrs. Sweeney (nee Geraldine Welch) of this town. They served a lot of beautiful and useful gifts. Lunch was served and a social hour with dancing followed. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Winona Hall and Mildred London. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends. They will reside in Antrim. Mrs. Sweeney's brother, Pvt. George Welch, was home on a short furlough from N. Y., and attended the party.

East Deering

Correspondent Mrs. Clara Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaques have had a telephone installed in their home in East Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury of Antrim, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich at North Deering and the next day attended the Sportsman's Show in Boston, with the Rich's and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn.

Mrs. Ray Bigwood and Mrs. Ernest Johnson are employed part time in Hillsboro.

Miss Margaret Milliken, teacher at East Deering School, was ill over the week-end and had to have a substitute the first of the week.

Miss Beth Forte and two friends from Boston, were visitors at the Bartlett farm.

The Guild Meeting is being held this week at Mrs. Yeaples in

North Branch

Mrs. Warren Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown have returned from a two weeks trip, visiting in N. Y., and Virginia. Betty Brown ,youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, is recovering from an attack of

double pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbons of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White.

Warren Wheeler visited the Houts last week.

The past fe wdays reminds us of the old saying, "Old February fills the ditch black or white, no matter which."

Mrs. Margaret Hammond is visiting her son, David and wife, at the Ullman farm.

West Deering Mrs. A. E. McAlister

Correspondent

Fifteen hundred chickens arrived at the McAlister farm on Feb. 1. Miss Mary Greene is confined to her home with scarlet fever. farmers in this section last week hibition.

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vation. Mrs. A. E. McAlister and daughters were in Manchester on busi-

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FEED VALUES ARE SOIL VALUES

by Wm. A. Albrecht University of Missouri

Recently a farmer friend of mine Wm. A. Albrecht told me, "I've moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not growing as much meat per agre"

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This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crop is derived from the basic plant food elements found in the soil. The crop must first build up the product attracture that makes up its build up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamins, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fattena crop oners anything more than bluk and latitudes ing power depends on the condition of the soil on which it grew. Livestock may be fed great quantities of feedstuffs produced on poor soils and still fail to gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed, that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce crops that give better feeding results and make

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Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783* or 75¢ out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as hides, wool, soybean meal, etc.

The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employes.

Their share of the dollar was 12.64. Depreciation boxes paper salt sugar and other supplies took 4.84 out of the average dollar.

Transportation took 24, 60 (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.).

Taxes took another 14.

All other expenses, including depreciation, interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.3¢. ©©©

All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.3¢. This was Swift & Company's net profit in 1946 — a profit of only 14 of 14 on each pound of the millions of pounds of products and by-products handled.

Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

SECOND GRADE

We have made a museum showing the homes and dress of the cave people.

The following pupils received one hundred all week in arithmetic: Norma Heath, Fay Poland, Theresa Dumais, Leo Demag, George Cote, David Lougee, Richard Page and James Seymour.

We are studying breakfast menus.

THIRD GRADE

Last week we studied about the origin of the Alphabet. We wrote words using Greek and Phoenician letters.

In a spelling test of fifty words the following pupils had one hundred: Wilbur, Robert, Judy, Walter, Ellen, Beverly C., Betty, Constance, Judith, Kathleen, Bruce, Patricia M., Beverly M., Faith, Merritt, Marie, Maurice, John, Mary, Karen and Hank. Edward had ninetyeight.

Judith had perfect attendance for nineteen weeks. Jude had perfect attendance for twenty weeks.

GRADE FOUR

We have begun a school museum. Howard Whitney visited the Many curious things are on ex-

GRADE FIVE The fifth grade have finished some time.

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This week we have been studying about Alaska, so we drew Alaskan animals. For penmanship we wrote facts about the country. Today we tied them together with a evening, February 18, at 8 p.m. free-hand map drawn on the front Mrs. B. E. Hadlev. president of

GRADE SIX

Ten had perfect attendance. Of poses of the organization. those three had good conduct and received the reward of early dis-Joseph Sferlazza and Barbara missal. David Woods, Jean Crane wer period, after which plans for Mills have decorated the boards and Margaret Auclair. The members of the class are helping on the New Dining Room. Marie Duggan has been at home sick for

P. T. A., Organization Tuesday

HENNIKER — Plans to form a Parent-Teacher -Organization in Henniker will be discussed at a meeting in the Congregational church parish house on Tuesday the Weare PTA, will speak, giving information about how their group was formed, and outlining pur-

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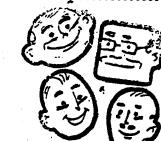
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There is one place where they Peterboro has just found a new count their chickens and their egg Andrew Putnak, executive officer. the big machines every week. Well Believe it or not, but I have ad- it staggered us. We thought we ded to the "One Was Allowed to could tell a good story, but I was Get Away Club," sponsored by the not in it with this fellow for a

want to join? No dues and you be- have a new litter of corkers and

groundhog, we are in for 6 weeks With not all counties heard more of old man winter. But who from, the state of Maine has an ever saw old man winter die in the sky?

The annual bulletin of the Associated Sportsman's Club of Fitzwilliam, is out and a nifty little Our honor roll for tinfoil for the booklet it is. Gives a lot of valuable bership and live officials.

Have you seen some of the freak bills in the Legislative hopper? Lots and this is my first attempt as a sociation. They always have a free-lance. No uniform, no gun. I swell supper and meeting. I also to know if he can hunt and fish ry but the man who introduced of them will die a sudden death in

> Legion Auxiliary National President To Visit N. H.

HILLSBORO - Local members ested in the visit of the national president, Mrs. Norton H. Pearl. of Detroit, Michigan, who will make her official visit in this area. Features of her visit will be a

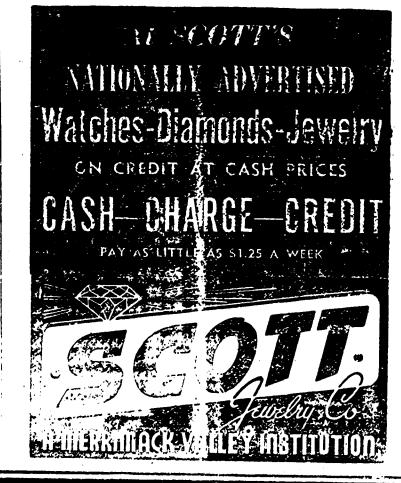
dinner for Gold Star members and juniors and a dance at the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester. Local persons desiring more in-

formation are urged to phone Mrs. Frank Proctor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all the Friends and Neighbors for the The Federal Hatchery exhibit many deeds of kindness and symfrom Nashua, was upstairs this pathy extended to us during the year, but they put on a fine show. illness and passing of our loved

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter w



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Weare

May I. Hadlock

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rayno of Boston were week-end guests at George Dodge's.

Weare Community Club met at Mrs. Doris Hadley's last Thursday for the day. After a bountiful dinner, the regular meeting was held and plans made for future meetings, and a trip in March to the Flower Show in Boston. There were 16 present and the next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Paula Stubbe, Feb. 20, when a white elephant sale will be held and a

covered dish dinner served at noon. Mrs. Ruby Patenaude visited relatives out of town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamp have had as guests, the Wilburs of Dartmouth, Mass., and returned with them for a few days visit in Mass.

The Weare Grange held its regular meeting at the Town Hall, Friday night. Worthy Master, George Waterman, presided, and Bert Clark was installed on the Ex. board by Master Waterman and Esther Hollis as assistant. A fine program was given by the Lecturer, Marion Hodgman. Lunch of sandwiches, cookies and coffee was served to all, and a social hour followed. The Deputy will be present at the next meeting, Feb. 21, for spring instruction.

Last Monday night, Grange members and friends met at Grange Hall and a shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney of Antrim. Mrs. Sweeney (nee Geraldine Welch) of this town. They served a lot of beautiful and useful gifts. Lunch was served and a social hour with dancing followed. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Winona Hall and Mildred London. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friends. They will reside in Antrim. Mrs. Sweeney's brother, Pvt. George Welch, was home on a short furlough from N. Y., and attended the party.

East Deering

Correspondent Mrs. Clara Rich

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaques have had a telephone installed in their home in East Deering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tewksbury of Antrim, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rich at North Deering and the next day attended the Sportsman's Show in Boston. with the Rich's and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Colburn.

Mrs. Ray Bigwood and Mrs. Ernest Johnson are employed part time in Hillsboro.

Miss Margaret Milliken, teacher at East Deering School, was ill over the week-end and had to have a substitute the first of the week.

Miss Beth Forte and two friends from Boston, were visitors at the Bartlett farm.

The Guild Meeting is being held this week at Mrs. Yeaples in

North Branch

Mrs. Warren Wheeler Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown have returned from a two weeks trip, visiting in N. Y., and Virginia. Betty Brown ,youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, is recovering from an attack of

double pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbons of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White.

Warren Wheeler visited Houts last week.

of the old saying, "Old February words using Greek and Phoenician fills the ditch black or white, no letters.

matter which." Mrs. Margaret Hammond is visthe Ullman farm.

West Deering

Mrs. A. E. McAlister Correspondent

Fifteen hundred chickens arrived at the McAlister farm on Feb. 1. Miss Mary Greene is confined to her home with scarlet fever. Howard Whitney visited the

farmers in this section last week in the interests of Soil Conser-

Mrs. A. E. McAlister and daughters were in Manchester on busi-

ness Saturday. SEND IN YOUR NEWS ITEMS

Check for \$981,660,783 Correspondent



In rural routes everywhere in America, on snowy righways of the north, on sunny by-ways of the bouth, live the 5,500,000 ranch and farm families who produce America's supply of food. It's a big supply, too, the greatest in the world. From your farms and ranches in 1946 came livestock, dairy and poultry products and crops to the value of about twenty-three billion dollars, according to latest available government estimates. Meat animals and dairy and poultry products accounted for about 60 percent of the total farm cash income, current estimates reveal. Agriculture, the nation's most essential industry, is "big busiin every sense of the phrase.

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people is not their ignorance, but the number of things they know that aren't so.

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In return for all the effort that made these services possible, the folks who work for Swift earned

ices possible, the folks who work for Swift earned \$164,013,099 in wages and salaries in 1946. This sum is 88% of the total remaining after all bills except taxes were paid, and is ten times more than the company's total net profit.



FEED VALUES ARE

by Wm. A. Albrecht University of Missouri

Recently a farmer friend of mine told me, "I've moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not growing as much meat per acre."

This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crep is derived from the basic plant food elements found in the soil. The crop must first build up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamins, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fattena crop offers anything more than bulk and fattening power depends on the condition of the soil on
which it grew. Livestock may be fed great quantities
of feedstuffs produced on poor soils and still fail to
gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against
erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed,
that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce
crops that give better feeding results and make
more meat per acre.

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from Swift came from our meat packing plants, dairy and poultry plants and buying stations. Another portion of the money paid out by us was for soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other

Swift provides a wide, ready, year 'round market for your livestock and other products-and out of every dollar we receive in a year from sales, we return, on the average, 75¢ to you. Last year, 1.3¢ out of each dollar of sales was profit. Part of this amount was paid out as dividends to the 63,365 shareholders as a return on their in-vestment. Part was retained in the business for future needs.

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"WHERE DID THAT \$1,308,364,155 GO?"

During 1946 Swift & Company received \$1,308,364,155 from the sale of its products. By the end of the year the Company had earned a net profit of \$16,394,739, which is slightly less than 1.3¢ © on each dollar of sales.

What happened to the rest of that money?

Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us
livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783* or 754 out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as

hides, wool, soybean meal, etc. The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employes.

Their share of the dollar was 12.64. Do boxes paper sait sugar and other supplies took 4.84 out of the average dollar.

Transportation took 24, 99 (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles from producer to consumer.).

Taxes took another 14. © All other expenses, including depreciation, interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.34. OOOO

All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.3¢. This was Swift & Company's net profit in 1946 — a profit of only 14 of 1¢ on each pound of the millions of pounds of products and by-products handled.

Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

SECOND GRADE

We have made a museum showing the homes and dress of the cave people.

The following pupils received one hundred all week in arithmetic: Norma Heath, Fay Poland, Theresa Dumais, Leo Demag, George Cote, David Lougee, Richard Page and James Seymour.

We are studying breakfast menus.

THIRD GRADE

Last week we studied about the The past fe wdays reminds us origin of the Alphabet. We wrote

In a spelling test of fifty words the following pupils had one huniting her son, David and wife, at dred: Wilbur, Robert, Judy, Walter, Ellen, Beverly C., Betty, Constance, Judith, Kathleen, Bruce, Patricia M., Beverly M., Faith, Merritt, Marie, Maurice, John, Mary, Karen and Hank. Edward had ninety-

> Judith had perfect attendance for nineteen weeks. Jude had perfect attendance for twenty weeks.

> > GRADE FOUR

We have begun a school museum. Many curious things are on exhibition.

Mills have decorated the boards and Margaret Auclair. The memthis month.

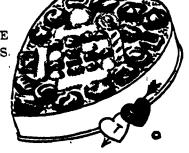
GRADE FIVE fifth grade have finished some time.

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their stories and with pictures To Discuss Henniker which they found at home have made a book for the third grade reading table.

This week we have been studying about Alaska, so we drew Alwrote facts about the country. Today we tied them together with a

GRADE SIX

Ten had perfect attendance. Of those three had good conduct and received the reward of early dis-Joseph Sferlazza and Barbara missal. David Woods, Jean Crane the New Dining Room. Marie early in March will be made. Duggan has been at home sick for

P. T. A., Organization Tuesday

HENNIKER — Plans to form a Parent-Teacher -Organization in Henniker will be discussed at a askan animals. For penmanship we meeting in the Congregational church parish house on Tuesday evening, February 18, at 8 p.m. free-hand map drawn on the front Mrs. B. E. Hadley, president of the Weare PTA, will speak, giving information about how their group was formed, and outlining purposes of the organization.

Following Mrs. Hadley's talk, there will be a question and answer period, after which plans for a large organizational meeting for the Henniker PTA, to be held

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

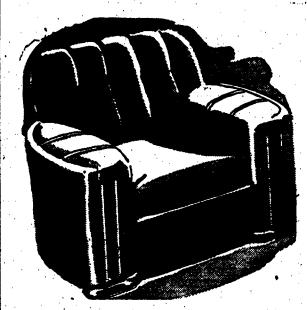


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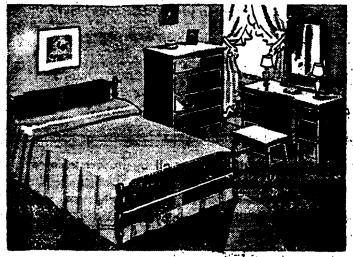


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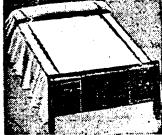
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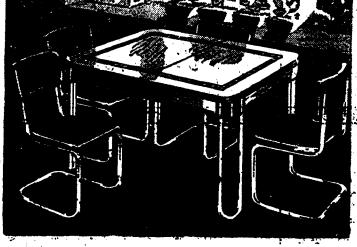
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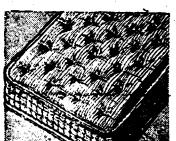


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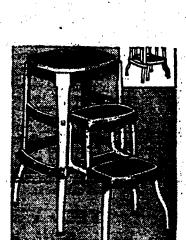
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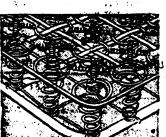


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Legion Auxiliary Donates \$20 To Concord Hospital

HENNIKER — The February meeting of Davis Woodman, American Legion Auxiliary was held recently with 25 members present. Mary Jameson president, presided.

Among items of business it was voted to donate \$20 to the New Concord Hospital fund, and a substantial sum to March of Dimes. Mrs. Eva Jameson was reported. ill and a sunshine card shower is to be sent to her.

Mrs. Robie Wood named Theresa Brady, Annie Buxton, Doris Moody and Catherine Fisher as refreshment committee for March. A public whist party is to be held on Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., at K.

of P. Hall, refreshments will be served. Rita Greenwood and Gloria Schacht are in charge of arrangements, with Nellie Norton, Alice Fisher, Charlotte Geer, Gertrude Carmichael. Isabel Hatlack and Mildred Pike on refreshments.

At the close of the meeting a Valentine supper was held with the Legion. The tables were gaily decorated with Valentine favors. The supper was prepared by Mary McLeod, assisted by Dorothy Wood, Carolyn Mitchell and Marvel Hope. An exchange of Valentines was part of the program. A beautiful large Valentine made by Mary Mc-Leod was auctioned and A. Fisher and N. Norton became Co-owners.

Mrs. Fred E. Burroughs Summer Visitor, Dies

Mrs. Jennie E. Burroughs, Melrose, Mass., passed away Jan. 29, in her 83rd, year after a short ill-

She was born in Atkinson, N. H., and had resided in Melrose, Mass., 40 years.

Mrs. Burroughs was well known in Hillsboro, spending her vacations at Valley Hotel where she was married over 50 years ago.

Henniker Mrs. Diamond Maxwell Correspondent

(Continued from Page 1) scorer at the whist party held by Bear Hill Grange on Monday evening. Other prizes were won by Miss Lois Davis, Mrs. Nathan Farley, Harold LaBier, H. P. Colby and Blanche Matthews.

The basketball teams played Sunapee at the local gym on Friday evening. The Sunapee girls won, 37-27 and the Henniker boys won their game, 56-37.

Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Nichols of Hartford, Conn., and Roland Jameson of Walpole, spent a recent week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Jameson who are ill at their home on High street. Their daughter, Mrs. Ula Fortune, is caring for them.

Just received at CARPENTER'S new stock of WESTCLOX A-LARM and ELECTRIC CLOCKS. –adv.

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News items sent through the mail must be signed with the writer's name.

Charles E. Flanders left Tuesday morning for Miami, Fla., where he will join John and Jack Sands of Hillsboro. Mrs. Ann Barbrick has returned

to her home in Malden, Mass., after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grinnell. Azalea Rebekah Lodge will have another military whist party, Thursday, Feb. 20.

Harry Holmes, Max Israel, Fred Connor, Mrs. James Doon. Mrs. Myron Hazen, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. Joseph Fisher, J. Albert Norton and Clarence Edmunds were in Concord, Monday evening to attend a report meeting of the drive for the Concord Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hatlack are in New York City this week due to the illness of Mrs. Hatlack's mother.

Mrs. Paula Rice has accepted a position in Westmoreland.

C. H. Tucker announced that \$126.33 was given to the polio fund in this town. Of that amount the High School children contributed \$9.48 and the Central School con-tributed \$15.70.

The Legion Auxiliary whist party for Feb. 20, has been cancelled. Mrs. Norman Greenly, Mrs. Will Been and Mrs. Jennie Brown were in Manchester last Wednesday to attend a Rebekah School of In-

struction.

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\$339,000, about a third.

SEVERANCE TAX

To rectify this situation a number

of bills are before the Legislature.

House Bill 18 is a revision of the

Much of the opposition to the 1944

bill came from non-forested com-

munities. There has also been ob-

"8 INCH" BILL

This year such a "companion"

trees having a diameter of less than

eight inches. The six Advisory

Forestry Boards throughout the

state, who drew up this act, would

interpret and administer it. En-

of the state forester who would get

an appropriation of \$25,000 to

eight inches, and that this bill

NO TIMBER TAX

A third bill, which is gaining

wide support from farmers, is

timber, whether or not that ability

was being used to the utmost or

along with it.

handle the job.

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standing timber. In 1946 it realized IN CONCORD

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be imported. At the same time more and more unprocessed timber is being exported. Also noteworthy are these facts: About 1,450,000 cords of wood are being cut annually in the value of that timber at the the state. Another 200,000 cords are lost through disease, fire, etc. Foresters estimate that the annual to be taxed in the normal way. It basis is ability to grow only, not, 14th, for a birthday. There are growth of new wood is about 900, 000 cords. In other words, New Hampshire is spending almost twice equal the revenue produced by the better methods and the use of my advanced years, especially its timber income each year. On

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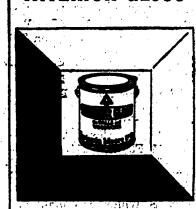
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"severance" tax bill which was de- not. It would be the business of feated in 1944. It would eliminate the Tax Commission to determine the present annual tax on standing in dollars and cents the potential 15th, birthday list in town which timber; and in its stead would as- productivity of a given piece of sess an eventual tax 12 percent on land at a given time.

present tax on standing timber. more land for forest; and that, in after 80. another head, in 1928 the state This would not immediately be a sense, it merely legalizes current practice. Opponents find the Back in 1894 this town had two if, as is the case, foresters cannot was the oldest drug store in town, a fund to pay off, not loan, the and administer such a formula. communities was to be appropriated

fund would come from the state percent of full value and cut tim- Sargent. We had three drug stores as a whole, communities without ber at flat amounts per cord or in 1909. much timber would be helping foot, taking no account of market support those with a lot of timber. fluctuations.

PASSAGE?

jection to a flat percentage figure All these bills and others possibly fair? which would not vary with community revenue because there was tail, although there is universal no 'purely conservation bill to go agreement on their objective recall the days of the big snow gets new laws this year to at least abandoned, and skating on Cranstop the rapid depletion of her berry meadow now forgotten by bill has been introduced, House Bill to agree on a law or laws. 21 prohibits the cutting of most

have brought back the information were in sight or hardly known. gations, national preparedness, and least one safe place to slide. . . other important items. Such a reduction from the President's 371/2 ponents say it would be impossible

CARD OF THANKS

Senate Bill 17. It would not tax and may not be constitutional). S. Young, we express our deep ap- an empty wood box or an oil con-Forest-growing land would be preciation and thanks faxed on its ability to produce Bernice Y. and Walter E

Maynard. Abbie C. and Frank R. Roby

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> Western Auto **Associate Store**

on the street By Paul S. Scruton

Back in 1893 the town of Antrim evidently sensed the value of properties and reports in brief were: This town has a few deserted farms as follows, The Tenney and Dutton place west of Gregg's pond, owned by Mary Butler of Bennington, and adds—The buildings could be occupied with about \$100 expended for repairs. The farm comprises 270 acres and is appraised for \$960.

Luther Wilkins farm, buildings in good repair, 100 acres, owned by Margaret J. Parkhurst, appraised at \$600. The Noah Ferry farms, formerly the Cooledge place, owner unknown, valued at \$450. John Duncan place in East Antrim, owner Ruel Conant. The Frank Duston place in the western part of town, owned by Mason Dustin, building in good repair, assessed at \$600. The James Wood place, \$1,950 was just bought by Oscar Robb of Hillsboro Bridge. Evidently the Antrim Town Fathers knew good things when they saw 'em. What these same places are worth today would probably stagger the imagination.

Lester Rysnik joins the February is the big day for Mrs. Frances Sweet, Mrs. Walter Kelso, Mrs. Advocates of this bill say that it Wing, Mrs. Mabel Cresby and last time it is cut. The land on which puts a reasonable ceiling on what and least Paul Scruton. Charles the timber grows would continue a timber grower can be taxed (the Valentine Patter chose February is reasoned that this 12 percent as at present, what has been others too who were born on the "severance" tax would eventually grown); that it will encourage 15th, but memory fails me in

law provides that over the next few law only a statement of purpose drug stores owned by W. S. years communities may make up the difference by borrowing from the state. These are the primary minister. And they point out that where the Butler store now is. It The 1944 bill differed from this agree on a formula for determining having been bought in 1837 by one mainly in that the eventual the productivity of forest land, Cyrus Sargent. It was the only severance tax was 10 percent; and how can the Tax Commission write one until 1857 when Samuel Barnes opened one in the Taggart store Another bill submitted, HB 110, where the Child's block now stands. by the state. Since money for this would tax growing timber at 50 In 1858 Horace Marcy bought out

> **‡** † † **‡** Who can remember the days of The Hillsboro Fairs, when the old fair grounds had horse racing and all the things that go with a country

***** † † ***** About this time of the year we Whether or not New Hampshire roller once used and long since forests capital depends on the abil- nearly everybody. Henniker hill ity of the proponents of some law was a favorite sliding place for double runners on frosty moonlight nights and when the snow was Advertise in the Classified section Recent visitors to Washington nacked hard and no automobiles that the federal budget can and Now Jackson street is used for may be cut to 30 billion for the sliding and should be made safe forcement would be the business coming year, without interfering for the children who still love to with this country's foreign obli- coast. The kiddies should have at ***** + + *****

Some of the city folks who came Proponents argue that generally billion budget would mean \$20,000, here as summer resorters stay the peaking it doesn't pay to cut under 000 in savings to New Hampshire, year around and with the wind or almost the total amount spent howling outside tonight and the would work for conservation and by the state's towns and cities in temperature about ten degrees better forestry methods. Some op- a year. It is further reported that down the clapboards, we like to Congressmen in general are in picture these city bred folks sitto enforce. Other opposition is ex- favor of this reduction, but have ting about the old fashioned firepected from those who are sick of been hearing only from constituents places and sense the warmth and government regulations, be they who want continued spending for contentment they find up here in pet projects. These Congressmen the country. So very many of the are said to be anxious to hear from homes in this section are closed economy-minded voters, before Feb. from October to May of each year 15, when the budget is submitted. that the other side of the picture is one of loneliness and chill. The iold sun is getting higher, the days To the many friends in East are longer and February will give timber at all either standing or Washington, Washington, Hillsboro way to March soon. Then comes when cut, while under the same and the surrounding towns, who, the Anril showers and spring. The ownership as the land whereon it by their acts of loving sympathy, April fool is always the person stands. (This latter provision is have helped us so much in the who takes down the stove funnel aimed at portable sawmill operators illness and death of Mother. Agnes before the first of May and finds toiner

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Hillsboro Legion Upsets Sunapee A. C., 55-36

The Hillsboro Legion five defeated the Sunapee A. C., 55-36 at Sunapee on Feb. 6. Bob Phelps led the Hillsboro attack with 16 points. Wilfred Harrison was high The summary:

Hillsboro: R. Phelps rf. 8-0-16. FOR SALE — White shoe skates D. Carew 2-1—5; Matthews c, 5-1 lg. 5-1-11, P. Carew 0-1-1.

Sunapee: Meecham rf, 1-0-2,

20 7 16 12-55 Hillsboro 8 9 6 13-36 Sunapee Scorer, Fowle; Timer, Harrison; 6tf Referee, Eaton.

Newport Vets Trip Hillsboro Vets, 43-38

The Newport Vets tripped the Weavers Hillsboro Legion five, 43-38 at Spinners Newport, Sunday afternoon, Feb. Dairy 9. The game was close all of the Machine way with the score tied 20-20 at Hosiery the half. With two minutes left to Antrim play, the Newport team over- Carders came a one point defeat to put the Fleming game on ice. Campbell led the Sullivan Hillsboro team with 10 points. Bill Lucky Strile Latva and Steve Spanos scored 12 WANTED - Do you want to go points each for Newport.

The summary: parties, dances, dinners, etc. In for persons wishing to enter this J. Barry If, 3-3-9; P. Latva c. 251, R. St. Lawrence 241, John Wilt assorted colors. 100 for 25c. Mes-field. Write Hillsboro Messenger 3-2-8; B. Lord rg, 0-0-0 Morgan 256, F. Duval 233, R. Robertson 236. senger Office, Hillsboro, N. H. 7tf Box No. B. Hillsboro, N. H. 7-10* 1-0-2; Spanos lg 5-2-12. Totals, Total, 1217. 18-7-43.

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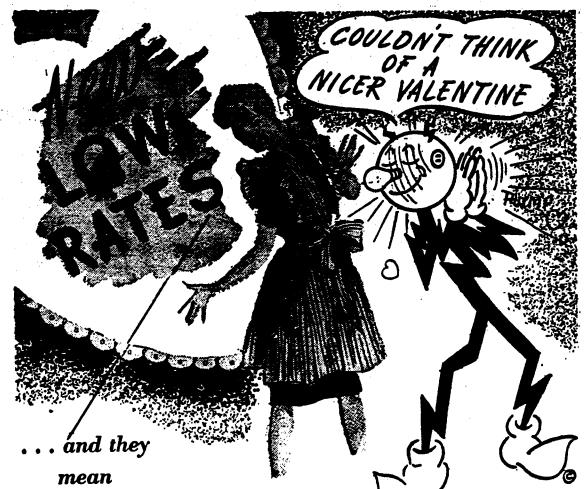
February 4 WEAVERS - Alex 283, H. Stafford 278, H .Flanders 271, H. Whit-11 9 10 8-38 ney 260, J Rafuse 287. Total, 1379. ANTRIM — Chamberlain 263, E. Moul 262, R. Cuddihy 268, B. Whitcomb 255, S. White 264. Total, 1312.

February 5 SULLIVAN'S — F. Feldblum 256, H. Grimes 283, R. Gerbert, 240, 8 J. Crosby 250, E. Gerini 272. Total,

1301 SPINNERS — L. Alves 298, R. Stafford 279, L. Andrews 268, S. Polouchov 246, Freitas 293. Total,

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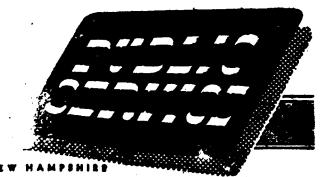
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232, Parkman 262, Total, 1211. CARDERS - Freitas 245, Teixiera 290, J. Wilt 308, J. Alves 231, R. Gerbert 265. Total, 1339.

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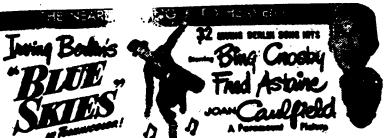
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