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The state government now is spending \$1,100,000 a year more than its revenues. In the two fiscal years ahead, for which the 1951 General Court must provide, present budget estimates indicate the state will be spending \$6,000,000 a year more than PRESENT reven-

The governor plans to increase state aid to education by \$600,000 a year, bringing the total per year to \$1.000,000. This is \$400,000 short of what the state Board of Education is asking, and on which the board made its recent announcement of local fund distribution.

New taxes? Probably! "This is not a spend thrift government," Mr. Adams said. "It is my job to how much it will cost to do the report to you a budget based on things you have voted should be done (In the line of state government services) at the least possible cost consistent with today's conditions, and to report to you how much money we shall need to do these things. You will particularly want to know how much of this money we haven't got. It will or not you want to do them, and if you do, to provide the money."

"Unfortunately," he continued "there is no easy answer to our financial difficulties. This problem must be approached with thought and courage. It will be difficult to find a solution with patch-work Mrs. Wilder Elliott has closed of a thorough-going review of our whole fiscal policy is probably at (Continued On Page 7)

### Winifred Savage

DEERING-The funeral of Winifred Savage, wife of Charles Savage of Deering was held at the funeral home of H. L. Holmes and Son on Monday at 2 o'clock with Rev. Charles Reidt officiating assisted by Dr. W. S. K. Ycaple. There were two solos by Barbara Michie of Deering. Bearers were Clyde Wilson, Chester Durrell, Howard Whitney and Leon Stevens, all of Deering. Burial will be in the new cemetery in Henniker.

### lda Clark

HILLSBORO - Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Clark, formerly Hillsboro and widow of Ge Thursday evening Capt. Roy H. Clark, were held from the West Dudley (U.S.N. retd.), will speak bury and Son Funeral home () at the PTA at the school. Capt. School st., Friday, Dec. 29, with Dudley is local chairman of Civil- Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiatian Defense and will bring an im- ing. Bearers were Fred Hill, Harold portant message before those at- Harvey. Leon Dennison and Glen Lougee. Interment was in Maple Basketball continues to be pop- Ave. cemetery at Hillsboro, with Mrs. Clark is survived by her

Wollaston, Mass., Mrs. Ethel Evell, The eighth grade boys also have of Winchester, Mass.; and son, Donald Clark, of New York.

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LISABEL GAY'S COLUMN (Continued from Page 1)

ful. and appropriate tableau arranged by Mrs. Warren Crosby added much to the impressive cere-

Before the installation a baked bean supper with escalloped dishes, salads, hot rolls, pies and coffee was Ilene Parker, Edith Daniels, Dora Newman, Dorothy and Evelyn Mertients. Mrs. G. M. Howlett, Maple Daniels and Joyce Bigwood, all st. Henniker.

1-5 wearing dainty aprons of yellow wearing dainty aprons of yellow and blue, the grange colors, made

2\* and Harry Drew and John Wilt poured the coffee, each wearing a boutonniere. Mrs. Warren Crosby

A very interesting program was given. Tableau, The Night After Christmas, Lovell grange; vocal solo, Velma Pope, followed by a silent prayer for peace; presentation of the Past Master's Jewel to Alfred Babb, retiring Master of Lovell grange; lecturer's march won 22 West St., Keene, N. H. Tel. 1300 by Murrice Parker; and special recognition was called to the fact that the whole Newman family of three generations had been instalmarks were made by Deputy Gilinstalling suite. The pianist for the evening was Velma Pope of Ben-

Watering Tubs

Way back in the horse and buggy days when horses furnished power for transportation, except by railroad, and many other kinds of work, necessary watering places were well scattered all over this town and all others.

In my early days I did not travel very extensively so remember actually only a very few of these. When I was very young I often came down to the Bridge with my father early in the morning to deliver farm produce to his customers. On the way home he liked to ford the shallow Nichols Brook and give Old Bill a drink. The proceedings filled me with terror, I After the evening spent in skating School street, was taken to Marsat high up on the seat of that ex-I they went to the house where repress wagon with no back and no | freshments were served. dashboard in front, my feet dangling. I felt as if we were going through an ocean of water, and

safely, which I always did. The most outstanding watering tub was that at the Clark Brothers, now the Upper Rosewald Farm. The barnyard fence cut the tub in cattle and the outside for the gen- attempting larger skating rinks. eral public. Few people traveling

the Center Road passed it by. at the Center I well remember, mostly because we picked twigs of leges who were home for the holi- day evening in honor of Mrs. Crosthe Meadow Rue, then wondered days, left New Year's day or after by's birthday. we held them under water.

were not as old as the others and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mos- house. were made of iron and we called ley, and family. them drinking fountains. The lar- Norma Wilbur of Keene spent FOR SALE - Dressed fowl and gest place at the top was for the the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. horses benefit. Two tin cups were George Gould. chained to the fountain for the use Bernard Webber underwent & Buxton, Tel. Henniker 7-3 of humans. Half way down to the successful gall bladder operation ground was a smaller receptacle for early last Friday morning at Mar-

the dogs. One was placed over in front of Gerini's store, one at the foot of Bible hill road, and the one most used was at the corner in front of Baldwin's store. It was very convenient to give a horse a chance to drink there but for the drivers who came dashing down Main Street, hoping to make a sharp turn up School street, it was not so convenient. I know one person whose buggy sideswiped there and probably many others were likewise. After standing in that spot for many years it was moved down to the edge of the little green in front of Vaillancourt's garage, now the parking space. That to many was even more inconvenient and I think that a heavy truck smashed into it and it had to be taken away.

The one that was near Harold Harvey's house stood in the middle of the road and could be approached from all sides. One morning Dr. Goodell and Dr. Felt, out on their morning rounds, approprhed it from opposite sides. Affable Dr. Goodell pleasantly inquired, after his morning greetings, "Well, who's going to die today?" Instantly came payment. Dr. Felt's snappy reply, "How in - - do I know where you are going?"

The newest tub I know about is the one just below Gerald Sweet's house on the Center road, very likely put there by Clifford Murdough. The town paid people small amounts for these public watering places.

Birds

For the last two months or more have been asking, "Where are the birds?" I have recently found where a few of them are. Florence Favor always feeds the birds and has many of them. Mrs. Whittle hasn't had so many this winter as usual but saw three Golden Crown

The only bird I have seen this winter was one lone, very disconsolate looking Junco on the porch rail. It may have been one of the big flock that Bernice Gordon saw. I heard Crows early in the morning on New Year's day.

Mrs. Bernard Webber told me that she had all the usual winter birds, like Chickadees, Woodpeckers. Tree Sparrows, Bluejays, etc., and one or two not so common. Perhaps now the snow has come to stay they will be glad to get extra food from feeding stations even mine. Lora Craig found a Mayflower

blossom in Berry Bowl New Year's

Learning to Walk

A ten year old boy and two old men seemingly had the time of bert, Mrs. Marjorie Emery, Lady their lives watching small David Assistant Steward of the State learning to walk all by himself on Grange and other members of the Sunday morning. He could take three or four very wavering steps but if he tried to do more he fell down. He crept the rest of the way, then climbed up, turned around, and started back again. Every time he fell he just laughed and started over again. He doesn't talk and doesn't speak, only in his own language, but he understands English and is very good in locating ears, nose, etc.

Skating Party

Miss Priscilla Nissen entertained a party of twenty of her college friends, who were home for the holidays, at a skating party at her had a big bonfire on the ice, around further orders. which they gathered when taking time out from skating to get warm.

Hillsboro children evidently are and will soon be home. willing to make the most of what Allan Seymour spent the holidays driving over the small rocks kept they can find for their enjoyment in with his family returning last week me wobbling on the seat. There skating. They make the most of ev- to the Lowry Air Force Base, was nothing to cling to except the ery glorified puddle that freezes. Denver, Colorado. He made the trip hope I would reach the other side Somebody can skate on it if only a east with four other boys from yard square and some of them are Maine and Massachusetts. like small ponds. Sometimes they even sweep off the snow, and do it teaching American Army children willingly. I should think mothers in Germany, spent the holidays in would like to have their children on Italy. She attended Mass at St. two, making the inside for the farm these small places rather than Peters in Rome on Christmas Eve.

Lila Murphy and Donald Johnson, mony in itself. A tub in front of the Frost barn, from Keene Normal college, with students from all of the other col- tained by the Eaton family Saturwhy they looked like silver when to begin their school duties on Tuesday or Wednesday.

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All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make

Decembre 14, A.D. 1950. Alice Wright,

Executrix

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Ad-ministratrix of the Estate of Raymond F. Rickard late of Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated December 27- 1950. Eva W. Rickard 1-3 R.W.C.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Clara A. Grimes late of Hillsborough in said County, deceased, testate:

WHEREAS R. Wayne Crosby trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the 1st account of his trusteeship of certain estate held him for the benefit of Hiram G. McAlpine or his

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 26th day of January, 1951, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said trustee 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 20th day of December A. D.,

By order of the Court,

Blanche M. Maynard Commissioner to perform the duties of Register of Probate

garet Pillsbury hospital, and is making as fast a recovery as possible.

Mrs. Edward McClintock (Velma Smith) came with her three months old baby from Denver, Colorado, last week as her husband has been sent to Fort Warren, Cheyenne, Wyoming. She will stay with her home one night last week. They mother, Mrs. Hattie Smith, until

> Alan Louis Shopes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shopes, of garet Pillsbury hospital on Saturday with virus pneumonia. The baby has been doing well ever since

Miss Marion Lundberg, who is She entered just before the Pope Jean Mosley, Barbara Dupuis, closed the door, which is a cere-The Wayne Crosbys' were enter-

Mrs. Elgin Colby visited her

brother in Allentown, Pa., over the Here in the village were three Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosley of weekend while the Fullertons and very nifty watering places. They Keene spent the holidays with his Leota Marshall were at the Colby

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## **Lower Village**

Mrs. Dorothy C. Orser

Master Jerry Murphy went hunting with his father the last of the deer season and got his deer.

Miss Shirley Stock of Winchendon, Mass., spent a day hunting here last week successfully bagging a 10-point buck.

Lt. L. C. Orser\_arrived at Four Square farm Thursday to spend the New Year weekend with Mrs. Frank J. Orser and his wife who came with Mr. F. J. Orser for the Christmas holidays. Lt. and Mrs. where Lt. Orser is stationed with the U.S.A. Quartermaster Board.

The mid-winter rug class will hold its first class of a series of ten lessons in Precinct hall, Tuesday. January 9, at 10 a.m. Members of the class will please note change of place and hour. Classes are five Sr. Mr. Otterson has closed his hours each, bring your lunch. These classes are sponsored by the League of Arts and Crafts of Con- ployed. cord, and are open to any one interested in rug hooking. Men are New Year's included, Mr. and Mrs. welcome and the cost, we hope, Alanson Crandall and daughter of and daughter of Fitzwilliam were will not exceed \$1. per lesson. Tell Hartford, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. guests of Miss Edith L. Lawrence your friends and join this class. Holmes and sons; Mr. Jim Graves, on New Year's day. The fall class completed some beau- Miss Charlotte Crandall, Mr. and tiful rugs, made some lasting friend- Mrs. Clyde Cooke, and Mr. and ships and best of all learned to Mrs. Lester Small. create beauty for their homes. Vistors are welcome at any time.

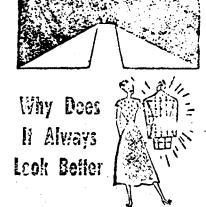
### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors, friends and organizations who sent flowers and cards and for their kind expressions of sympathy at our time of sorrow.

Mrs. Azaire Senecal Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gunn Mr. and Mrs. Roland Trombly '

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors, friends and organizations for their cards and flowers and for the assistance offered and given.

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## Washington

Mrs. Ruth Otterson

At a joint installation meeting with Hillsboro grange in Hillsboro recently, the following officers of Lovell grange, Washington, were and Mrs. Nick Sysyn), and two installed: Master, Doris Tucker; overseer, A. Stanley Drew; lecturer, Wenonah Babb; steward, Theodore Drew; assistant steward, Harry Drew; lady assistant steward, Hazel Drew; chaplain, Alfred Babb; treasurer, Adah Rodden; gatekeeper, Harry Newman; Ceres, Dora Newman; Pomona, Mary Dalphond; Flora, Frances Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nichols and son and Mrs. Nellie Nichols left last Friday night for Alexanria, Virginia, where Mr. Nichols has a teaching position. Mrs. Nellie Nichols plans to go to California by plane this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Sauter, and Orser returned to Gorham, N. H., son. Mrs. Sauter's husband is in the service in Korea.

Miss Margaret Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hugny enjoyed their Christmas vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and daughters of Keene spent last weekend with Mr. William Otterson, home here and will stay in Newport for a while where he is em-

Weekenders at Millen lake over

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Contoocook spent last weekend in Washington.

Albert Crandall is confined to a book publishers, and a former resihospital in Ware, Mass., with a dent of this town, died this week in broken kneecap sustained from a Reading, Mass. fall on the steps of his camp on Millen pond during the deer hunting season. It will be several weeks port and Nancy (Whittemore) before he will be able to walk.

Phyllis Gaudet of Boston and Rothe weekend at the Gaudets.

George Buffum spent last week in Keene. His son, Lyle, and fammembers of the family were hospitalized, three quite seriously in- frequent visitor in Milford.

were M., and Mrs. Mansfield Crafts and Besson chapel in Reading. of Pemissolic, Mr. and Mrs. Austin! Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Isnee and, Hes William Schyner two sons, Richard D. and Paul W. and dearth of the Keene, Mather, of Cambridge, and Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. P. 186 Brinner of Coston.

mas vacation here with his family.

#### Innounce Engagement of Sally Thompson

HENNIKER - M. od Mrs. Ed-Icemetery, Bennington. word J. Thompson of Henniker announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Mr. David Hamilton Monbleu, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Monbleu, of Malden, Mass., and Hillsboro. Miss Thompson is attending the Franklin School of Science and Arts in Philadelphia. Pa., and Mr. Monbleu is attending Boston University.

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not recognize it in the darkness.

The posse shot off guns several

most of the men were home by

9 o'clock. Those in the posse were

Joseph Maillette, Donat Damour,

Clarence Fitch, Harold Ayer, Jr.

George Day, Frank Goss, Joe Pat-

enaude, Myron Hazen, Robert Mac-

Leod, Arthur Ryan, Elwin Palmer,

Bernard Maillette, Ralph Roberts,

Ted Whittier, Calvin Tucker, Chris-

topher Hardy, Robert French and

Cecil Wright headed by Mr. Green-

MILFORD - Mrs. Viola A. Sene-

cal, 48, wife of Azaire Senecal of

South st., died Thursday, Decem-

ber 28, after a long illness. She

was a former resident of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Senecal was a native of

Montreal, Que., and had lived in

She was a member of the Catholic

Woman's club and the Altar and

Rosary Society of St. Patrick's

Survivors include her husband;

son, Eugene Gunn, of Hillsboro:

a daughter, Mrs. Mary Trombly,

and Thomas Smith, both of Schen-

The funeral was Saturday from

Upper Village

Grace M. Crane

Mr. and Mrs. Nissen plan to

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Veletta

Mr. and Mrs. LaBonty have been

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutts spent

Christmas with a daughter in Mi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crims and

Wendell, have returned from a

three weeks trip west and to his

Purlingbeck Grange

Thursday evening Deputy Munsey

nd his assistants installed our officers for the new year. It was

done in a charming way. There

were visitors from Henniker, Hills-

boro and Washington. During the

social hour a lunch of sandwiches,

The Lecturer at the regular

meeting on January second will

present a New Year's program. The

lunch will be in charge of Mrs.

ida Clark

HILLSBORO - Funeral services

for Mrs. Ida Clark, formerly of

Hillsboro and widow of George

H. Clark, were held from the Wood-

bury and Son Funeral home on

School st., Friday, Dec. 29, with

Dr. Whitney S. K. Ycaple officiat-

ing. Bearers were Fred Hill. Harold

Harvey, Leon Dennison and Glen

Lougee. Interment was in Maple

Ave. cemetery at Hillsboro, with

committal services by Dr. Yeaple.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her

wo daughters Mrs. Edith King, of Wol'aston, Mass., Mrs. Ethel Evell. of Winchester, Mass.; and son, Dan-

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ald Clark, of New York,

cake and coffee was served.

At the special meeting last

spending a few days at their home

spend part of this month in Florida.

Swett in the loss of her sister, Mrs.

St. Patrick's church with interment

at St. Patrick's cemetery.

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ectady, N. Y.

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ami, Florida.

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Mrs. Viola A. Senecal

Dies in Milford, N. H.

Robert Savage who was lost in veloped later that he had crossed the Mink Hills late Friday was the road several times but did found before 9 o'clock in the evening by a posse of men who were hunting for him. Mr. Savage who was hunting during the day is a times and Mr. Savage heard them veteran guide and woodsman and and responded with his gun, but is familiar with the territory as as he was low on ammunition he he has lived in that section for did not keep on shooting. He was many years. He had been hunting soon within shouting distance and with Mrs. Savage and failed to meet her at the appointed time. She waited until about 5 p.m. when she came to the village for help and Chief of Police Ernest Greenwood rounded up a bunch of men and found him very soon about a mile from his camp. Mr. Savage Robert Palmer of South Weare: had followed a deer track some distance and when he was ready to come home he could not find an old road due to falling snow and approaching darkness. It de-

## **News** Items From Bennington

Mrs. Maurice C. Newton CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Diemond of this town report that their daughter, Norah - her husband, (Mr. Milford for the past four years. sons, Peter and Timothy, of Manchester, were Christmas and New Year's visitors of their parents. By the way - both Arnold Diemond and Nick Sysyn got their deer.

We would be glad to print a list of those who were fortunate enough of Milford; two brothers, Albert to get deer. Send me a penny post card please.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church will be held on Thursday of this week. Why don't you come and see what we are doing or expect to try to do?

The Hospital Aide needs capable hands. Do you know about this Aide? They are organized to help, in any way possible our local hospital, the Monadnock Community hospial, in Peterboro. Every lady in town is welcome. This meeting will take place in the Library on Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m.

On Tuesday next, January 9, the grange will hold the installation of officers. The supper, grangers, will be early.

On Friday of next week the Woman's Guild will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Townsend, were callers on Miss E. L. Lawrence on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth

### Former Milford Resident Dies in Reading, Mass

MILFORD - Maurice W. Mather. We are sorry to learn that Mr. 84, editor for Ginn and Co., text-

A native of Hancock, he was the son of Rockwood Mather of New-Mather of Bennington. He was a graduate of Harvard university, a bert Smith of Dalton, Mass., spent former professor at Georgetown college and a Latin instructor at Harvard.

Mr. Mather was a nephew of ily were in an automobile accident Mrs. John A. Wheeler of this town just before Christmas. All four and spent his boyhood here, attending local schools. He was a

jured. They are all on the gain now. Private services were held Wed-Sunday visitors at the Gaudets nesday afternoon at the Edgerly

Maloy of Suncook, Mrs. Bessie Winifred S. (Smith) Mather, and

The above item is being printed James the retrained to the latthis column because Mr. Mather University of the Department is a second cousin of one of our Monday after spending his Christ- townsfolks, Mrs. Frank Young, and because this writer is not the only one in this section that had have Mather in high regard. Aiso ousincere sympathy to his good wife. He was laid to rest in Sunnyside

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## A Messenger Publication -Thursday, January 4, 1951

the Betty Bigwood family. Marjory, Theodore, Rev. and Mrs.

Charles E. Reidt acted as hosts. Marjory has returned to Williamsburg to her teaching position, and Theodore to his studies in North Central college, Naperville, Ill., where he is a senior.

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John F. McNally, S. R., returned to Newport, Rhode Island, after spending the New Year weekend with his mtoher, Mrs. Celia Mc-

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LISABEL GAYS COLUMN (Continued from Page 1)

ful. and appropriate tableau arranged by Mrs. Warren Crosby added much to the impressive cere-

Before the installation a baked

bean supper with escalloped dishes, salads, hot rolls, pies and coffee was Ilene Parker, Edith Daniels, Dora Newman. Dorothy and Evelyn Merrill. Waitresses were Shirley Wilt, valescent, bed and amulatory pa- Winona Babb. Doris Tucker, Joyce tients. Mrs. G. M. Howlett, Maple Daniels and Joyce Bigwood, all wearing dainty aprons of yellow and blue, the grange colors, made 2\* and Harry Drew and John Wilt

poured the coffee, each wearing a

boutonniere. Mrs. Warren Crosby

served as dining room hostess. A very interesting program was given. Tableau, The Night After Christmas, Lovell grange; vocal solo. Velma Pope, followed by a silent prayer for peace; presentation of the Past Master's Jewel to Alfred Babb, retiring Master of Lovell grange: lecturer's march won 22 West St., Keene, N. H. Tel. 1300 by Murrice Parker; and special recognition was called to the fact day. that the whole Newman family of three generations had been installed as officers of their grange. Renarks were made by Deputy Gilbert. Mrs. Marjorie Emery, Lady Assistant Steward of the State Grange and other members of the installing suite. The pianist for the evening was Velma Pope of Ben-

Watering Tubs

Way back in the horse and buggy days when horses furnished power for transportation, except by railroad, and many other kinds of work, necessary watering places were well scattered all over this and is very good in locating ears, town and all others.

In my early days I did not travel very extensively so remember actually only a very few of these. When I was very young I often came down to the Bridge with my father early in the morning to deliver farm produce to his customers. On the way home he liked to ford give Old Bill a drink. The propress wagon with no back and no freshments were served. dashboard in front, my feet dangling. I felt as if we were going safely, which I always did.

cattle and the outside for the general public. Few people traveling Jean Mosley, Barbara Dupuis, closed the door, which is a cerethe Center Road passed it by.

the Meadow Rue, then wondered days, left New Year's day or after by's birthday. why they looked like silver when to begin their school duties on we held them under water.

Here in the village were three very nifty watering places. They Keene spent the holidays with his Leota Marshall were at the Colby were not as old as the others and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mos- house. were made of iron and we called ley, and family. them drinking fountains. The lar- Norma Wilbur of Keene spent FOR SALE - Dressed fowl and gest place at the top was for the the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. eggs, will deliver in Henniker and horses benefit. Two tin cups were George Gould. chained to the fountain for the use Bernard Webber underwent a Buxton, Tel. Henniker 7-3 of humans. Half way down to the successful gall bladder operation

the dogs. One was placed over in front of Gerini's store, one at the foot of Bible hill road, and the one most used was at the corner in front of Baldwin's store. It was very convenient to give a horse a chance to drink there but for the drivers who came dashing down Main Street, hoping to make a sharp turn up School street, it was not so convenient. I know one person whose buggy sideswiped there and probably many others were likewise. After standing in that spot for many years it was moved down to the edge of the little green in front of Vaillancourt's garage, now the parking space. That to many was even more inconvenient and I think that a heavy truck smashed into it and it had to be taken away.

The one that was near Harold Harvey's house stood in the middle of the road and could be approached from all sides. One morning Dr. Goodell and Dr. Felt, out on their morning rounds, approuched it from opposite sides. Affable Dr. Goodell pleasantly inquired, after his morning greetings, "Well, who's going to die today?" Instantly came Dr. Felt's snappy reply, "How in \_ \_ \_ do I know where you are going?"

The newest tub I know about is the one just below Gerald Sweet's house on the Center road, very likely put there by Clifford Murdough. The town paid people small amounts for these public watering places.

Birds

For the last two months or more have been asking, "Where are the birds?" I have recently found where a few of them are. Florence Favor always feeds the birds and has many of them. Mrs. Whittle hasn't had so many this winter as usual but saw three Golden Crown Kinglets at her feeding place.

The only bird I have seen this winter was one lone, very disconsolate looking Junco on the porch rail. It may have been one of the big flock that Bernice Gordon saw. I heard Crows early in the morning on New Year's day.

Mrs. Bernard Webber told me that she had all the usual winter birds, like Chickadees, Woodpeckers, Tree Sparrows, Bluejays, etc., and one or two not so common. Perhaps now the snow has come to stay they will be glad to get extra food from feeding stations -

Lora Craig found a Mayflower blossom in Berry Bowl New Year's

Learning to Walk

year old boy and two old men seemingly had the time of their lives watching small David learning to walk all by himself on Sunday morning. He could take three or four very wavering steps but if he tried to do more he fell down. He crept the rest of the way, then climbed up, turned around, and started back again. Every time he fell he just laughed and started over again. He doesn't talk and doesn't speak, only in his own language, but he understands English nose, etc.

Skating Party

Miss Priscilla Nissen entertained a party of twenty of her college home one night last week. They had a big bonfire on the ice, around further orders. the shallow Nichols Brook and which they gathered when taking time out from skating to get warm. ceedings filled me with terror. I After the evening spent in skating School street, was taken to Marsat high up on the seat of that ex- they went to the house where re- garet Pillsbury hospital on Satur-

Hillsboro children evidently are and will soon be home. through an ocean of water, and willing to make the most of what Allan Seymour spent the holidays driving over the small rocks kept they can find for their enjoyment in with his family returning last week me wobbling on the seat. There skating. They make the most of ev- to the Lowry Air Force Base, was nothing to cling to except the ery glorified puddle that freezes. Denver, Colorado. He made the trip hope I would reach the other side Somebody can skate on it if only a east with four other boys from yard square and some of them are Maine and Massachusetts. The most outstanding watering like small ponds. Sometimes they Miss Marion Lundberg, who is tub was that at the Clark Brothers, even sweep off the snow, and do it teaching American Army children now the Upper Rosewald Farm. willingly. I should think mothers in Germany, spent the holidays in The barnyard fence cut the tub in would like to have their children on Italy. She attended Mass at St. two, making the inside for the farm these small places rather than Peters in Rome on Christmas Eve. attempting larger skating rinks.

Lila Murphy and Donald Johnson, mony in itself. A tub in front of the Frost barn from Keene Normal college, with et the Center I well remember, students from all of the other col- tained by the Eaton family Saturmostly because we picked twigs of leges who were home for the holi- day evening in honor of Mrs. Cros-

Tuesday or Wednesday.

ground was a smaller receptacle for early last Friday morning at Mar-

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All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are requested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make payment.

Decembre 14, A.D. 1950. Alice Wright,

Executri

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond F. Rickard late of Hillsborough in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated December 27- 1950. Eva W. Rickard 1-3 R.W.C.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. : Court of Probate To all persons interested in the trusts under the will of Clara A.

Grimes late of Hillsborough in said County, deceased, testate: WHEREAS R. Wayne Crosby trustee under the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County the 1st account of his trusteeship of certain estate held him for the bene-

fit of Hiram G. McAlpine or his heirs: You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 26th day of January, 1951, to show cause, if any you have, why

the same should not be allowed. Said trustee 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

Given at Nashua in said County, this 20th day of December A. D., 1950.

By order of the Court, Blanche M. Maynard Commissioner to perform the duties of Register of Probate

garet Pillsbury hospital, and is making as fast a recovery as possible. Mrs. Edward McClintock (Velma

Smith) came with her three months old baby from Denver, Colorado, last week as her husband has been friends, who were home for the sent to Fort Warren, Cheyenne, holidays, at a skating party at her Wyoming. She will stay with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Smith, until Alan Louis Shopes, infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shopes, of day with virus pneumonia. The baby has been doing well ever since

She entered just before the Pope

The Wayne Crosbys' were enter-

Mrs. Elgin Colby visited her brother in Allentown, Pa., over the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mosley of weekend while the Fullertons and

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er, Wenonah Babb: steward, Theo-

dore Drew; assistant steward, Harry

Drew: lady assistant steward, Hazel

Drew; chaplain, Alfred Babb;

treasurer, Adah Rodden; gate-

keeper, Harry Newman; Ceres.

Dora Newman; Pomona, Mary Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nichols

left last Friday night for Alexan-

has a teaching position. Mrs. Nellie

Nichols plans to go to California

by plane this week to visit her

son. Mrs. Sauter's husband is in

Mrs. Philip Hugny enjoyed their

home here and will stay in New-

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before he will be able to walk.

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T. we all on the gain row.

wood J. Thompson, of Hemaiker an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Sally, to Mr. David Ham-

ilton Monbleu, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Monbleu, of Malden,

Mass., and Hillsboro, Miss Thomp-

son is attending the Franklin School

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## Lower Village

Mrs. Dorothy C. Orser

Master Jerry Murphy went hunting with his father the last of the deer season and got his deer.

Miss Shirley Stock of Winchendon, Mass., spent a day hunting phond; Flora, Frances Cranc. here last week successfully bagging a 10-point buck.

Lt. L. C. Orser arrived at Four Square farm Thursday to spend ria, Virginia, where Mr. Nichols the New Year weekend with Mrs. Frank J. Orser and his wife who came with Mr. F. J. Orser for the Christmas holidays. Lt. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. J. P. Sauter, and Orser returned to Gorham, N. H., where Lt. Orser is stationed with the U.S.A. Quartermaster Board.

The mid-winter rug class will hold its first class of a series of ten lessons in Precinct hall, Tuesday, January 9, at 10 a.m. Members of the class will please note change of weekend with Mr. William Otterson, place and hour. Classes are five Sr. Mr. Otterson has closed his hours each, bring your lunch. These classes are sponsored by the port for a while where he is em-League of Arts and Crafts of Con- ployed. cord, and are open to any one interested in rug hooking. Men are New Year's included, Mr. and Mrs. your friends and join this class. Holmes and sons; Mr. Jim Graves, on New Year's day. The fall class completed some beau- Miss Charlotte Crandall, Mr. and tiful rugs, made some lasting friend- | Mrs. Clyde Cooke, and Mr. and ships and best of all learned to Mrs. Lester Small. create beauty for their homes. Vistors are welcome at any time.

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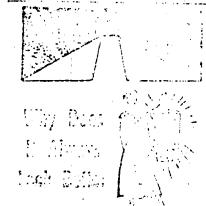
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On Tuesday next, January 9, the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and grange will hold the installation of daughters of Keene spent last officers. The supper, grangers, will be early.

On Friday of next week the Woman's Guild will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields of Townsend, were callers on Miss E. Weekenders at Millen lake over L. Lawrence on New Year's day. welcome and the cost, we hope, Alanson Crandall and daughter of and daughter of Fitzwilliam were Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth will not exceed \$1. per lesson. Tell Hartford, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. guests of Miss Edith L. Lawrence

### Former Milford Resident Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis of Dies in Reading, Mass

MILFORD - Maurice W. Mather. We are sorry to learn that Mr. 84, editor for Ginn and Co., text-Albert Crandall is confined to a book publishers, and a former resihospital in Ware, Mass., with a dent of this town, died this week in broken kneecap sustained from a Reading. Mass. fall on the steps of his camp on!

A native of Hancock, he was the Millen pond during the deer hunt- son of Rockwood Mather of Newing season. It will be several weeks port and Nancy (Whittemore) Mather of Bennington. He was a Phyllis Gaudet of Boston and Ro- graduate of Harvard university, a bert Smith of Dalton, Mass., spent former professor at Georgetown college and a Latin instructor at George Buffum spent last week Harvard.

Mr. Mather was a nephew of just before Christmas. All four and spent his boyhood here, atmembers of the femily were hos- tending local schools. He was a pit dined three quite sectously in- frequent visitor in Milford.

Private services were held Wedwishes at the Gaudets nesday afternoon at the Edgerly is Mar stield Crofts and Besson chapel in Reading. the ob Mass. Bessie Wantfred S. (Smith) M. Oser, and

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### Mrs. Viola A. Senecal Dies in Milford, N. H.

MILFORD - Mrs. Viola A. Senecal, 48. wife of Azaire Senecal of South st., died Thursday, December 28, after a long illness. She was a former resident of Hillsboro.

Mrs. Senecal was a native of Montreal, Que., and had lived in She was a member of the Catholic Woman's club and the Altar and

a son, Eugene Gunn, of Hillsboro; We would be glad to print a list a daughter, Mrs. Mary Trombly, of those who were fortunate enough of Milford; two brothers. Albert ectady, N. Y.

The funeral was Saturday from St. Patrick's church with interment

## **Upper Village**

Grace M. Crane CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Nissen plan to spend part of this month in Florida. Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Veletta Swett in the loss of her sister, Mrs. Velma Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. LaBonty have been spending a few days at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lutts spent Christmas with a daughter in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crims and Wendell, have returned from a three weeks trip west and to his home town in Indiana.

Purlingbeck Grange At the special meeting last Thursday evening Deputy Munsey and his assistants installed our officers for the new year. It was done in a charming way. There were visitors from Henniker, Hillsboro and Washington. During the social hour a lunch of sandwiches,

cake and coffee was served. The Lecturer at the regular meeting on January second willpresent a New Year's program. The lunch will be in charge of Mrs. Elsie Fletcher.

#### lda Clark

HILLSBORO - Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Clark, formerly of Hillsboro and widow of George H. Clark, were held from the Woodbury and Son Funeral home on School st., Friday, Dec. 29, with Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiating. Bearers were Fred Hill, Harold! Harvey, Leon Dennison and Glen-Louvee, Informent was in Mode Ave. commonly at Hillston, with

#### Deering Community Center Camp Staff Reunion

DEERING - Deering Community Center was the scene between the holidays of a happy reunion of the 1950 Camp Family Staff.

Those present from a distance were: Duncan Brochoway, Annapolis, Md.; Elizabeth Childs, Wooster, Ohio; Marion Horn, North Adams, Mass.; Warren Johnson, Oberlin, Ohio; Bradford Pease, Providence, R. I.; Adella Wallace, Arlington,

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the Betty Bigwood family. Marjory, Theodore, Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Reidt acted as hosts. Marjory has returned to Williamsburg to her teaching position, and Theodore to his studies in North Central college, Naperville, Ill., where he is a senior.

#### **HILLSBORO**

John F. McNally, S. R., returned to Newport, Rhode Island, after Mass.; Dorothy Webb, Auburndale, spending the New Year weekend Mass.; Edith Willis, Roxbury, Mass. with his mtoher, Mrs. Celia Mc-Those from Deering included Nally.

### Leon A. Reade of North Weare

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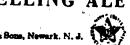




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dawns bright and sunny, though up a Christmas dinner, some comcold; a really perfect winter's day, which we hope is a forecast of 1951. Deer hunters can now stay n't know I had a severe cold and showed broken leg bone and torn home, as far as hunting, but many of course will take up ice fishing, and several have already gotten the scarcity of Weare news last time. And she is one of the "vartheir limit in peckerel, where they refused to bite last summer.

and were unable to talk, but not so courage is as good as ever, for and a freshman in Weare High.

This morning of January first sick but that they were able to get fort to we women who have to take

so many jokes when we can't talk. that with all the Christmas parties an eighth grader.

which we all admire him. Mrs. | Mrs. Mildred London, local so-We all hope the New Year will soon see him up again.

Cynthia Marshall made news last Saturdya morning, when she slipped on some ice in the driveway, and show for it. Luckily she had on heavy boots, or the tiny ankle bones would have been badly smashed. As it is, she is at present in Concord Memorial hospital, hop-To those of my readers who did- ing to come home any day. X-rays ligaments, which mean she will be laryngitis, that was the reason for unable to attend school for some week. I was really sick, and thought sity" cheer team, in basketball, and

Colds have been prevalent this my bit of news wouldn't be missed. About the last deer hunter to holiday season, and I hear that sev- Mr. Jones is unable to send in get his deer was young Wilder eral of the women had laryngitis East Weare news at present; his Tenney, Jr., about Sunday noon,

Alice Parsons is caring for him prano, was one of the carol singnights, and Mrs. Jones daytimes. ers at Goffstown. The Frank Sawyers had several parties at Christmas time, the first one a family dinner for Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Edith Stern, who is now at Florida for the winter. In addition to the family Christmas has a cast on a broken leg to dinner held Monday, there was a birthday party the evening before for Mr. Sawyer, who had passed another milestone along the years. Several of his friends and relatives joined with the Sawyer's in

wishing him many happy returns.

The big news of the week for the Raines family of North Weare was the birthday of Mrs. Marie Osborne, who celebrated her 96th birthday on New Year's day. Mrs. Osborne is very well for a woman of her age, and keeps busy with various activities, which include quilt making, reading the papers, which she can do without glasses, for a short time, and even sewing on the sewing machine. She received many Christmas and birthday cards, and Mrs. Marion Blanchard from Dunbarton brought her a birthday cake, but her birthday was spent quietly, with several callers. She has lived in the Weares for years, and went to the old Clinton Grove school, when she lived with the Whitakers on the old "Joe Buckley" place, walking through the fields to school. She married Charles Osborne of South Weare, and lived in the Abagail Tenney place and Moody house at Weare Center, and lately had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Haines, at North Werae.

### Deering

CORRESPONDENT Mrs. Marie H. Wells

Sumpathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Charles Savage, whose funeral was held on Monday. Mrs. Savage had been a patient at the hospital for many weeks and been very patient during her long illness. She was a former member and officer of Wolf Hill Grange, a kind neighbor and friend, and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Word was received by friends in town of the death of Rev. Horatio Crawford, a former pastor of the Deering Community Church, at the home of his daughter, in Arizona where he had been living for several years. He was a former member and officer of Wolf Hill Grange and leaves a host of friends in town to mourn his passing.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Joseph Howey and Mrs. Maria Osporne mno cefebrated birthdays on Monday. Mrs. Osborne is living with her daughter Mrs. Louis Haines at North Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Putnam and daughter, Pauline of Meriden, Conn. were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerbert, last week, and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Roscoe Putnam. Among others from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Meriden, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Livingsten of Bow.

Mrs. Harry J. Putnam and two children, Pricilla and James spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman at Wil-

Roscoe Putnam and his four children are staying with his mother, Mrs. Albert Gerbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rigney were in Nashua on Wednesday. Harry J. Putnam is working at Francestown.

#### (Deferred)

Mrs. Ruth Ethel Farr visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peasley at Henniker on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Heath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and family at South Weare on Christmas.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel K. Poling and children of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Poling at The Long House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and family at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mulhall, former residents of this town, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Resser and family of Avon, Conn., at their home at Eaglesville, Conn., for the Christmas holidays.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Olson who passed away at her home in the Manselville district, following a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rigney entertained relatives at their home, The Eagles Nest, for the Christmas holidays.

#### THE ANTRIM REPORTER

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Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bercovitz and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth entwo children of New York spent tertained relatives from East Jafthe Christmas holidays at their frey at their home, Mountain View home in town.

This community was saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. William P. Wood, who cele-Putnam at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord on Christmas day. Sympathy is extended to her family. Mrs. Putnam was president of the Homemakers and also a member of the Community club her mother, Mrs. Josephine Lemay, and was always a willing worker in these clubs. She was a wonderful mother, a kind neighbor and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote en-Leferriere, of Manchester and relatives from New York over the be ough in the County of Hills-Christmas holidays. Rodney Gilbert is driving a new

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor entertained their children at their

Christmas day.

farm, on Christmas day.

Congratulations are extended to brated her birthday on Tuesday.

Dr. Z. T. Bercovitz is one of the lucky deer hunters. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eichorn

of Manchester spent Christmas with. at the Center.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Adtertained her mother, Mrs. Lewis ministratrix of the Estate of Raymond F. Rickard late of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

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### Church Notes

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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Rev. Russell Perry, pastor,

9:30 a.m. Sunday school youth department, Mrs. Edith Phelps, supt. 10:15 a.m. Sunday school children's department. Mrs. Ruth Jones,

10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "An Eternal Monument." Sacrament of Holy Communion. 6:00 p.m. Intermediate and senior M.Y.F.

SMITH MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Walter W. Swank, pastor-elect

9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Service of worship.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday:

Mass: 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00. Vespers: 6:00 p.m. 1st Sunday of Month: 7:30, 9:00 11:00.

Holy Days: Mass: 5:30, 7:00 and 9:00.

ADVENTIST SERVICES

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

#### **HENNIKER**

THERESA'S CHURCH Rev. Francis E. Butler

Sunday Masses: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

10:45 a.m. Service and sermon "Christians Awake." 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for ages

8-20 10:45 a.m. Sunday school for ages

6:15 p.m. Methodist Youth Fel-

lowship 6:30 Adult Bible class 7:30 Evening Worship Service. Sermon, "A Good Resolve"

The Mother club will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 in the parish house at 8 o'clock when there will be a discussion on "Teen Age Problems". All those interested are invited to attend.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Rohert H. Lewis, Pastor

World." Young people's story, "The Boy

Who Wanted Ice Cream" Anthems 1) "Jusu, Son of God"

by Mozart; 2) St. Francis Hymn. Holy Communion will be ob-

10:30 a.m. Church school for beginners, primary and junior classes 11:45 a.m. Church school for in-

termediates and seniors The Women's Society will meet Dec. 10 when Rev. Robert Lewis

will be in charge. Mr. and Mrs John Corrigan and Roberta Hoyt joined the church on Sunday.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH Rev. Michael J. Murtagh Sunday Masses:

8:15 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Days:

Mass 5:30 and 8:00 BAPTIST CHURCH

Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Communion Sunday. Sunday 6 p,m., Young People's meeting Baptist church and Union service in this church at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Young Adults

group will meet at the parsonage at

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Presbyterian churchETAOIN NNN Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Guest preacher.

7:30 p.m.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

9:45 a.m. Guest preacher William O. James.

WOODBURY MEMORIAL CHURCH Christian Science service 10:45 a.m.

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EXECUTRIX' NOTICE

Decembre 14, A.D. 1950.

Alice Wright,

### **Out Our Way** by Uncle Cy

for a few days, thought I would give you an account of one of my old friends, and let up on my cronnies out our way.

The friend I'm going to tell you you about, is George D. Chapman. He and I played in the old Mechanics Band, before it was changed to Hillsboro Military Band. I think it should have been called "Millinery" as everyone had a different style of head gear when on the march.

George and his wife have come back to the old town, and have bought the Dodd place on School street. We ancients remember it as the Fred Gove place.

George was in the service of Uncle Sam over twenty-eight years --now being retired. From a reprint of the Granite oMnthly will give you some idea of his various activities and advancements while in the service.

"George D. Chapman -- band leader; b. Windsor, N. H., Feb. 8, 10:30 a.m. Service of worshipe 1879. Began playing in one of the

### "Here's the Pitch"

By "Bump" Hadley

WBZ, WBZ-TV Sportscaster and Former Major League Pitcher

SEVERAL YOUNG men who had figured on playing baseball in the major leagues next year may

find them-selves down in the minors, provided they play baseball at all. Of course, some of these young men will find themselves wearing a

military uni-HADLEY form instead HADLEY of a baseball suit. But some of the others-the so-called "bonus babies"-figured that they had to come up to the major leagues because of the bonus rule. The major and minor leagues however, revoked the bonus rule during the Winter meetings, and that's going to mean that these "bonus babies" can be sent back to the minors for further seasoning.

Take the case of Paul Pettit for instance. The Pitts-burgh Pirates reportedly paid \$100,000 for Pettit's signature on a baseball contract. The highly publicized young pitcher was sent to New Or-leans in the Southern Association. That's not even Triple A baseball, and it's a long way below the major leagues.

But even in Southern Association competition, young Pettit won only two games while losing seven. He had a sore arm part of the season, but that doesn't entirely account for his poor record. Unless young Mr. Pettit improves sensationally between now and April 15th, he won't be with the Pittsburgh Pirates this Summer. He'll be in some league of minor classification. And unless he eventually becomes a big star in the major leagues, he's going to be a pretty expensive piece of ivory. Frank McKinney, recently resigned president of the Pirates, might have shrugged it off. However, the new major-domo of the Pirates is none other than Branch Rickey, and Mr. Rickey has never been noted for his ability to shrug off \$100,000!

Mrs. Charles Holt has closed her nome at Clinton and is visiting her As I am out your way visiting local bands of Hillsboro, N. H., at daughter, Mrs. Albert Zabriskie. the age of 14. Later moved to Laters Mrs. Holt will visit her other Massachusetts. Enlisted as band daughter, Mrs. Marion Myhaver, in

chusetts iFeld Artillery and saw Mexican border service with this regiment. In 1917 this regiment was sume her teaching duties.

made part of the 26th Division and from Monadnock Community hos-"Organzied the Y-D Veterans pital where he had been a patient Band in Boston in 1919 and 1920. for about ten days.

musician July 24, 1924, nad was to the General Court, was in Conassigned to the 3rd U. S. Cav. Band, cord Wednesday to attend the inat Fort Meyer, Va. Transferred to auguration of Gov. Adams and the the Finance Department, Aug. 1926, opening sessions of the Legislature. stationed at Finance School U.S.A., \*Abbot Co., resumed work Tues-Washington D. C. Promoted to day, Jan. 2, after a week's shut grade of staff sergeant and assign-down.

Ladies Aid Society of the Center "He directed the Elks Boys' Band church held last Wednesday at the in Washington, as well as teaching home of Mrs. Ernest Bartlett and a large number of pupils there and Mrs. Raymond McKay, all the officers and committees were re-We are glad to welcome Mr. and elected for this year. Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Chapman, to the "Old Home Holt, pres.; Miss Margaret Clark Town," and wish them wealth and and Mrs. George Hewes, vice-pres.; happiness, for many years to come. Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, sec.; Mrs. - Campbell Paige, asst. sec.; Mrs. The subscriber has been duly ap-Packard, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. pointed by the Judge of Probate McKay, budget; Mrs. George Hewes, for the County of Merrimack, Ex- Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Charles ecutrix of the last will and testa-Butterfield and Mrs. McKay, work; ment of Aree Gagnon, late of Hen-Mrs. Caughey and Mrs. F. Ewing niker in said County, deceased, Wilson, flower; and Mrs. W. R. Linton, calling.

All persons having claims against It was voted to hold a parish supthe estate of said deceased are reper at the Bartlett home, Jan. 13. quested to exhibit them for adjustment, and all indebted to make to Warner to resume her teaching operation last Thursday. Prior to

## **Center-Clinton**

leader in 1916 in the First Massa- Peterboro.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer returned to Brookline, Mass., Sunday to re-

George Sawyer returned home

Reenlisted in the regular army as a F. Ewing Wilson, Representative

ed to Finance Office, Edgewood At the annual meeting of the

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Isolationist Tactics

The ragged regiment of isolationists now has disclosed its battle tactics. It goes this way:

Captain, Robert Taft of Ohio leads his company up and takes pot shots at the President of the United States from the right flank. Lieutenant Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin storms the left flank with us. but he is sure that the Japanese

a shouting platoon whose chief ammunition is mud balls. His target is the Secretary of tSate.

Sergeant Joseph Kennedy, the former Ambassador to Britain who hasn't been in combat for 10 years. sneaks back with his squad of scouts and reports to headquarters that the odds are great but that they can win by creating confusion in the ranks of the people. Corporal Wherry of Nebraska,

Corporal Capehart of Indiana and million farms." Corporal Bridges of New Hampshire direct their fire teams to poison the country with fumes of dis-

Finally, the regiment's command-

ing officer arrives on the scene. He is. Colonel Herbert Hoover, who was busted from full general 18 years before. The Colonel is older, of course, but in his case wisdom failed regrettably to keep pace with the aging process.

The Colonel steps before a microphone and television lens and proceeds to tell the countryside just what's what.

sltttttoCiii What's what, Colonel Herbert Hoover booms, is that the United States of America can win the fight against Communist aggression by kicking its friends in the

What's what, the Colonel says is that the test of Western Europeans is whether "they have the will and acceptance of unity among them tions. by their own volition.'

It doesn't make any difference to Colonel Hoover that the Europeans can see his own battalions disrupt unity in America and create panic in city and village.

The colonel says:

teeth.

Brooks has resumed teaching at Nashua High school.

Mrs. Florence Paige observed her 80th birthday Jan. 2, at her home. Mrs. Paige is the mother of Campbell Paige, Mrs. Arleen White, and Mrs. Ruth Heath of Antrim, and Howard Paige, formerly of Peterboro. Her many friends extend their good wishes for many more birthday anniversaries.

William O. James, a graduate of Providence Bible Training school, who will soon go to Japan as a should be. It goes without saying missionary of the Evangelical Al- that the Tax Commission should reliance, is to speak at the Center valuate all the property in Town. church next Sunday morning at George H. Caughey, treas.; com- church next Sunday morning at ed by a vote at Town meeting askmembered as the chaplain at Camp ing the State Tax Commission to Sachem, at Gregg lake, for several do so. summers.

#### **ANTRIM**

Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., is a patient at the New England Center Hospital in Mrs. Lois Perham has returned Boston, where she underwent an duties, and her mother, Mrs. Jessie entering the hospital at Boston on Black, has returned to her class- Dec. 16, she was a patient for nearroom at Pierce school, Bennington, ly three weeks during November Executrix also Miss Lulu Cilley. Miss Myrtie at the Winchendon hospital.

"We can, without any measure of doubt, with our own air and naval forces, hold the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with one frontier on Britain (if she wishes to cooperate); the other on Japan, Formosa and the Philippines."

Colonel Hoover, you see, questions whether the British will help will. That's not a very happy thought, nor a sensible one.

His listeners judge his foresight by recalling a speech he made October 31, 1932.

As Commander-in Chief of the forces of the Great Depression, he predicted that if Franklin Roosevelt was elected President "grass" will grow in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields of a

His listeners also remember a note Colonel Hoover wrote on October 27, 1917 to Edward House, the American diplomat, arguing against sending U.S. troops to France.

Colonel Hoover thinks America should pull its troops out of Europe. Captain Taft says that's just dandy-although Captain Taft realizes that will be an invitation for the Communists to take over there.

Captain Taft is the man who accuses Secretary of State Dean Acheson of inviting the Commies to move into Korea by maneuvering American strength away from that country.

Those two positions of Captain Taft may look funny to most folks, but is plain logic to the captain. Thus the battle is waged

Unity or no unity, Hungnam or no Hungnam, it's war to the death for th eisolationist regiment.

Or at least until the 1952 elec-

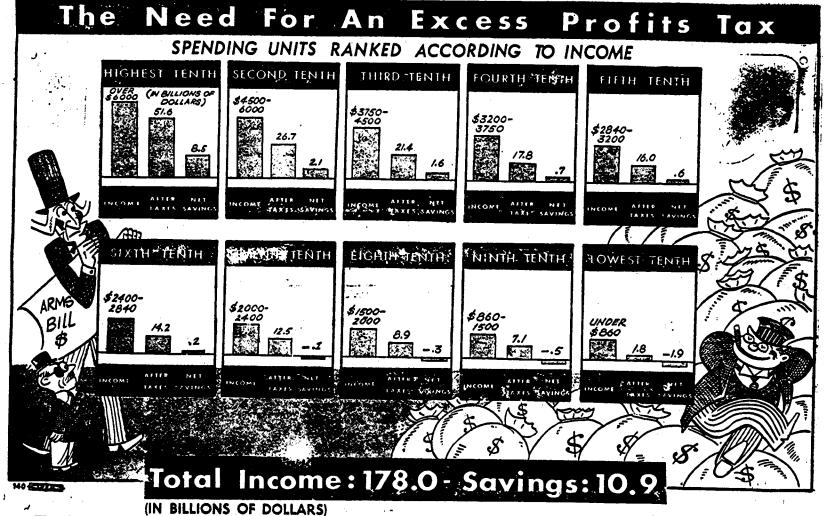
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To those of my readers who didn't know I had a severe cold and the scarcity of Weare news last that with all the Christmas parties an eighth grader. Colds have been prevalent this my bit of news wouldn't be missed.

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which we all admire him. Mrs. Alice Parsons is caring for him nights, and Mrs. Jones daytimes. We all hope the New Year will soon see him up again.

Cynthia Marshall made news last Saturdya morning, when she slipped on some ice in the driveway, and has a cast on a broken leg to show for it. Luckily she had on heavy boots, or the tiny ankle bones would have been badly smashed. As it is, she is at present in Concord Memorial hospital, hoping to come home any day. X-rays showed broken leg bone and torn home, as far as hunting, but many so many jokes when we can't talk. ligaments, which mean she will be unable to attend school for some time. And she is one of the "varweek. I was really sick, and thought sity" cheer team, in basketball, and

About the last deer hunter to

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Mrs. Mildred London, local soprano, was one of the carol singers at Goffstown. The Frank Sawyers had several parties at Christmas time, the first one a family dinner for Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Edith Stern, who is now at Florida for the winter. In addition to the family Christmas dinner held Monday, there was a birthday party the evening before for Mr. Sawyer, who had passed another milestone along the years.

Several of his friends and rela-

tives joined with the Sawyer's in

wishing him many happy returns.

The big news of the week for the Raines family of North Weare was the birthday of Mrs. Marie Osborne, who celebrated her 96th birthday on New Year's day. Mrs. Osborne is very well for a woman of her age, and keeps busy with various activities, which include quilt making, reading the papers, which she can do without glasses, for a short time, and even sewing on the sewing machine. She received many Christmas and birthday cards, and Mrs. Marion Blanchard from Dunbarton brought her a birthday cake, but her birthday was spent quietly, with several callers. She has lived in the Weares for years, and went to the old Clinton Grove school, when she lived with the Whitakers on the old "Joe Buckley" place, walking through the fields to school. She married Charles Osborne of South Weare, and lived in the Abagail Tenney place and Moody house at Weare Center, and lately had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. mother, a kind neighbor and will be Lewis Haines, at North Werae.

### Deering

CORRESPONDENT Mrs. Marie H. Wells

Word was received by friends atio Crawford, a former pastor of at the home of his daughter, in for several years. He was a former member and officer of Wolf Hill

birthdays on Monday. Mrs. Osborne is living with her daughter Mrs.

and daughter. Pauline of Meriden, Conn. were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerbert, last week, and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Roscoe Putnam. Among others from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Meriden. Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Livingsten of Bow.

dren are staying with his mother, Mrs. Albert Gerbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rigney were in Nashua on Wednesday. Harry J. Putnam is working at Francestown.

Mrs. Ruth Ethel Farr visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peasley at Hen-

Mrs. A. A. Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Heath were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens and family at South Weare on Christ-

spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty, and

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Olson who passed away at her home in the Manselville

holidays.

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two children of New York spent tertained relatives from East Jafthe Christmas holidays at their frey at their home, Mountain View home in town.

This community was saddened by Putnam at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital at Concord on Christmas day. Sympathy is extended to her family. Mrs. Putnam was president of the Homemakers and also a member of the Community club her mother, Mrs. Josephine Lemay, and was always a willing worker in at the Center. these clubs. She was a wonderful greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing her.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cote entives from New York over the Christmas holidays.

Rodney Gilbert is driving a new

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Taylor entertained their children at their sent them for adjustment. home on the Francestown road on! Christmas day.

Dr. and Mrs. Z. T. Bercovitz and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Willgeroth enfarm, on Christmas day.

Congratulations are extended to the sudden death of Mrs. Roscoe Mrs. William P. Wood, who celebrated her birthday on Tuesday.

Dr. Z. T. Bercovitz is one of the lucky deer hunters.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Eichorn of Manchester spent Christmas with

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Adtertained her mother, Mrs. Lewis ministratrix of the Estate of Ray-Leferriere, of Manchester and rela- mond F. Rickard late of Hillsbe ough in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to pre-

Dated December 27- 1950. Eva W. Rickard 1-3 R.W.C.

Sumpathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Charles Savage, whose funeral was held on Monday. Mrs. Savage had been a patient at the hospital for many weeks and been very patient during her long illness. She was a former member and officer of Wolf Hill Grange, a kind neighbor and friend, and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing

in town of the death of Rev. Horthe Deering Community Church, Arizona where he had been living Grange and leaves a host of friends in town to mourn his passing.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Joseph Howey and Mrs. Maria Osborne who celebrated their Louis Haines at North Weare.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Putnam

Mrs. Harry J. Putnam and two children, Pricilla and James spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chapman at Wil-

Roscoe Putnam and his four chil-

#### (Deferred)

niker on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel K. Poling and children of Yonkers, N. Y., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Poling at The Long House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells family at Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mulhall, former residents of this town, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Resser and family of Avon, Conn., at their home at Eaglesville, Conn., for the Christmas holidays.

district, following a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Rigney entertained relatives at their home, The Engles Nest, for the Christmas



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METHODIST CHURCH NOTES Rev. Russell Perry, pastor,

9:30 a.m. Sunday school youth department, Mrs. Edith Phelps, supt. 10:15 a.m. Sunday school children's department. Mrs. Ruth Jones,

10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "An Eternal Monument." Sacrament of Holy Communion. 6:00 p.m. Intermediate and senior

SMITH MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Walter W. Swank, pastor-elect

9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Service of worship.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Sunday: Mass: 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00.

Vespers: 6:00 p.m. 1st Sunday of Month: 7:30, 9:00 Holy Days:

Mass: 5:30, 7:00 and 9:00.

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

#### HENNIKER

ST. THERESA'S CHURCH Rev. Francis E. Butler

Sunday Masses: 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

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6:15 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship

6:30 Adult Bible class 7:30 Evening Worship Service. Sermon, "A Good Resolve"

The Mother club will meet Thursday, Dec. 11 in the parish house at 8 o'clock when there will be a discussion on "Teen Age Problems". All those interested are invited to attend

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Robert H. Lewis, Pastor

10:30 a.m. Service of worshipe 1879. Began playing in one of the and sermon, "The Word of the World."

Young people's story, "The Boy Who Wanted Ice Cream"

Anthems 1) "Jusu, Son of God" by Mozart; 2) St. Francis Hymn. Holy Communion will be observed

10:30 a.m. Church school for beginners, primary and junior classes 11:45 a.m. Church school for intermediates and seniors

The Women's Society will meet Dec. 10 when Rev. Robert Lewis will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs John Corrigan and Roberta Hoyt joined the church on Sunday.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH Rev. Michael J. Murtagh Sunday Masses: 8:15 and 10:00 a.m.

Holy Days: Mass 5:30 and 8:00

BAPTIST CHURCH Church school 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Communion Sunday. Sunday 6 p.m., Young People's meeting Baptist church and Union service in this church at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 9, Young Adults group will meet at the parsonage at

7:30 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Presbyterian churchETAOIN NNN Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Guest preacher.

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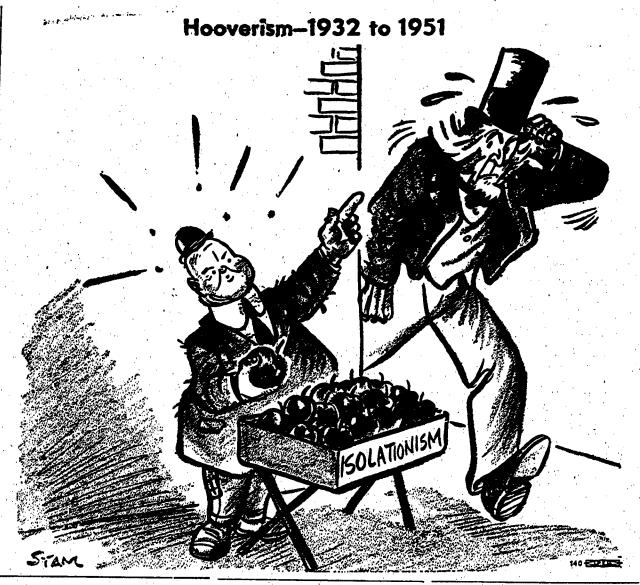
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chusetts iFeld Artillery and saw

Mexican border service with this

regiment. In 1917 this regiment was

made part of the 26th Division and

went overseas, returning in 1919.

Band in Boston in 1919 and 1920.

Reenlisted in the regular army as a

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### Out Our Way by Uncle Cy

As I am out your way visiting for a few days, thought I would give you an account of one of my old friends, and let up on my cronnies out our way.

The friend I'm going to tell you you about, is George D. Chapman. He and I played in the old Mechanics Band, before it was changed to Hillsboro Military Band. I think it should have been called "Millinery" as everyone had a different style of head gear when on the march.

George and his wife have come back to the old town, and have bought the Dodd place on School street. We ancients remember it as the Fred Gove place.

George was in the service of Uncle Sam over twenty-eight years --now being retired. From a reprint of the Granite oMnthly will give you some idea of his various activities and advancements while in the service.

"George D. Chapman -- band leader: b. Windsor, N. H., Feb. 8,

### "Here's the Pitch"

By "Bump" Hadley

WBZ, WBZ-TV Sportscaster and Former Major League Pitcher

SEVERAL YOUNG men who had figured on playing baseball in the major leagues next year may find them-

selves down in the minors, provided they play baseball at all. Of course, some of these young men will find themselves wearinga military uni-



form instead HADLEY of a baseball suit. But some of the others-the so-called "bonus babies"-figured that they had to come up to the major leagues because of the bonus rule. The major and minor leagues however, revoked the bonus rule during the Winter meetings, and that's going to mean that these "bonus babies" can be sent back to the minors for further seasoning.

Take the case of Paul Pettit for instance. The Pittsburgh Pirates reportedly paid \$100,000 for Pettit's signature on a baseball contract. The highly publicized young pitcher was sent to New Or-leans in the Southern Asso-ciation. That's not even Triple A baseball, and it's a long way below the major leagues.

But even in Southern Association competition, young Pettit won only two games while losing seven. He had a sore arm part of the season, but that doesn't entirely account for his poor record. Unless young Mr. Pettit improves sensationally between now and April 15th, he won't be with the Pittsburgh Pirates this Summer. He'll be in some league of minor classification. And unless he eventually becomes a big star in the major leagues, he's going to be a pretty expensive piece of ivory. Frank McKinney, recently resigned president of the Pirates, might have shrugged it off. However, the new major-domo of the Pirates is none other than Branch Rickey, and Mr. Rickey has never been noted for his ability to shrug off \$100,000!

## Center-Clinton

Mrs. Charles Holt has closed her home at Clinton and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Zabriskie, sion by kicking its friends in the Laters Mrs. Holt will visit her other teeth. daughter, Mrs. Marion Myhaver, in Peterboro.

Miss Dorothy Sawyer returned to Brookline, Mass., Sunday to re-

from Monadnock Community hospital where he had been a patient for about ten days.

cord Wednesday to attend the inauguration of Gov. Adams and the opening sessions of the Legislature. Abbot Co., resumed work Tues-

ed to Finance Office, Edgewood At the annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Center "He directed the Elks Boys' Band church held last Wednesday at the in Washington, as well as teaching home of Mrs. Ernest Bartlett and a large number of pupils there and Mrs. Raymond McKay, all the officers and committees were re-We are glad to welcome Mr. and elected for this year. Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Chapman, to the "Old Home Holt, pres.; Miss Margaret Clark Town," and wish them wealth and and Mrs. George Hewes, vice-pres.; happiness, for many years to come. Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, sec.; Mrs. missionary of the Evangelical Al- that the Tax Commission should re-Campbell Paige, asst. sec.; Mrs. George H. Caughey, treas.; committees, Mrs. Caughey, Mrs. H. L. Packard, Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. pointed by the Judge of Probate McKay, budget; Mrs. George Hewes. for the County of Merrimack, Ex- Mrs. Charles Holt, Mrs. Charles ecutrix of the last will and testa-Butterfield and Mrs. McKay, work; ment of Aree Gagnon, late of Hen- Mrs. Caughey and Mrs. F. Ewing niker in said County, deceased, Wilson, flower; and Mrs. W. R.

All persons having claims against It was voted to hold a parish supthe estate of said deceased are reper at the Bartlett home, Jan. 13. quested to exhibit them for ad-Mrs. Lois Perham has returned justment, and all indebted to make to Warner to resume her teaching operation last Thursday. Prior to duties, and her mother. Mrs. Jessie Black, has returned to her class- Dec. 16, she was a patient for nearroom at Pierce school, Bennington, ly three weeks during November

sume her teaching duties.

George Sawyer returned home

F. Ewing Wilson, Representative to the General Court, was in Con-

day, Jan. 2, after a week's shut grade of staff sergeant and assign-down.

Linton, calling.

Executrix also Miss Lulu Cilley. Miss Myrtie at the Winchendon hospital.

Isolationist Tactics

The ragged regiment of isolationists now has disclosed its battle tactics. It goes this way:

Captain Robert Taft of Ohio pot shots at the President of the the Philippines." United States from the right flank. munition is mud balls. His target is thought, nor a sensible one. the Secretary of tSate.

Sergeant Joseph Kennedy, the former Ambassador to Britain who tober 31, 1932. hasn't been in combat for 10 years, sneaks back with his squad of that they can win by creating confusion in the ranks of the people.

Corporal Wherry of Nebraska, Corporal Capehart of Indiana and Corporal Bridges of New Hampshire direct their fire teams to poison the country with fumes of dis-

Finally, the regiment's commanding officer arrives on the scene. He France. is Colonel Herbert Hoover, who was busted from full general 18 years before. The Colonel is older. of course, but in his case wisdom failed regrettably to keep pace with

the aging process: The Colonel steps before a microphone and television lens and proceeds to tell the countryside just Acheson of inviting the Commies what's what.

slttt:toCiii What's what, Colonel Herbert Hoover booms, is that the United States of America can win the fight against Communist aggres-

What's what, the Colonel says is that the test of Western Europeans for th eisolationist regiment. is whether "they have the will and acceptance of unity among them tions. by their own volition."

It doesn't make any differance to Colonel Hoover that the Europeans can see his own battalions disrupt unity in America and create panic in city and village.

The colonel says:

Brooks has resumed teaching at Nashua High school.

Mrs. Florence Paige observed her 80th birthday Jan. 2, at her home. Mrs. Paige is the mother of Campbell Paige. Mrs. Arleen White, and Mrs. Ruth Heath of Antrim, and Howard Paige, formerly of Peterboro. Her many friends extend their good wishes for many more birthday anniversaries.

William O. James, a graduate of Providence Bible Training school. who will soon go to Japan as a liance, is to speak at the Center valuate all the property in Town. church next Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. Mr. James will be re- ed by a vote at Town meeting ask-Sachem, at Gregg lake, for several, do so. summers.

### **ANTRIM**

Mrs. H. Burr Eldredge of Winchendon, Mass., is a patient at the New England Center Hospital in Boston, where she underwent an entering the hospital at Boston on

"We can, without any measure of doubt, with our own air and naval forces, hold the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans with one frontier on Britain (if she wishes to cooperate); leads his company up and takes the other on Japan, Formosa and

Colonel Hoover, you see, ques-Lieutenant Joseph McCarthy of tions whether the British will help Wisconsin storms the left flank with us. but he is sure that the Japanese a shouting platoon whose chief am- will. That's not a very happy

> His listeners judge his foresight by recalling a speech he made Oc-

As Commander-in Chief of the forces of the Great Depression, he scouts and reports to headquarters predicted that if Franklin Roosethat the odds are great but velt was elected President "grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities, a thousand towns; the weeds will overrun the fields of a million farms."

His listeners also remember a note Colonel Hoover wrote on October 27, 1917 to Edward House, the American diplomat, arguing against sending U.S. troops to

Colonel Hoover thinks America should pull its troops out of Europe. Captain Taft says that's just dandy-although Captain Taft realizes that will be an invitation for the Communists to take over there.

Captain Taft is the man who accuses Secretary of State Dean to move into Korea by maneuvering American strength away from that country.

Those two positions of Captain Taft may look funny to most folks, but is plain logic to the captain.

Thus the battle is waged Unity or no unity, Hungnam or no Hungnam, it's war to the death

Or at least until the 1952 elec-

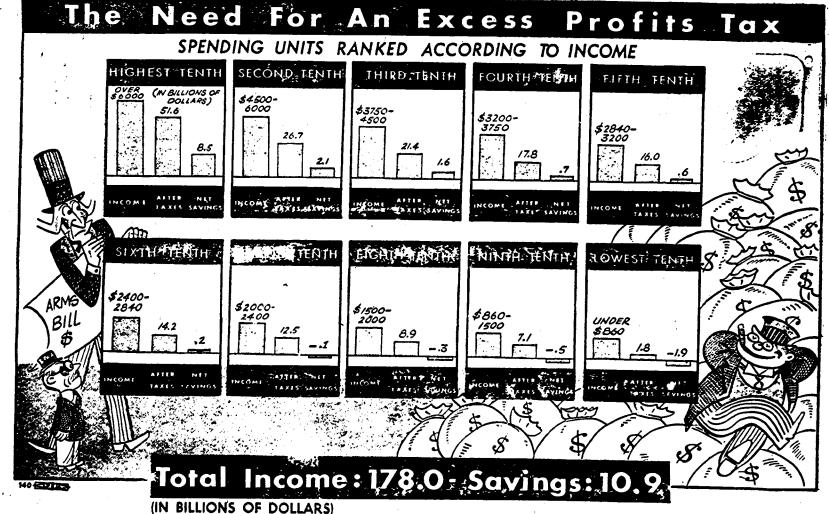
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Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Craw and daughters spent Christmas in New York.

and daughter of Canaan called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hazen on Wednesday. Sandy Hazen returned to Canaan with them for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ayer and children were in Laneaster for

Mrs. Charles Farrar who has been with her son, Paul Farrar in Worcester, Mass., for nearly a year is is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Vernon French, Sr., has returned to her home in Manchester after spending last week at the Methodist parsonage.

We were so disappointed. We were just given one item after our request for Christmas news. We hope our readers make a New Year's resolution to give us more

Dr. Joseph Hunter has returned to his home in Maplewood, N. J., after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alexander Walsh, Jr., and her fam-

Kenneth Hall, who is in the army has been home for the holidays. Miss Margaret Wood has gone to

Stuart, Fla., for the winter.

It has been more like winter the past week. We had about six inches of snow on Friday and first of last week was quite cold with the mercury reaching zero or slightly below. It warmed up over the past weekend, but was down to five on Monday morning, when the weather man promised warmer weather with snow or rain.

Several of the townspeople had good luck fishing over the weekend. Bobby Flanders and David Colclough got a pickerel that weighed three pounds. Allison White and another man got six apiece and had to quit as they had their limit in weight, ten pounds apiece, Jerry Caldwell and Ollie Daniels were also out fishing. Jerry got eight, but Mr. Daniels got only two.

Miss Alice Burnham spent Christmas day in Concord with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dana Kenyon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Farrar and son, Norman of Auburn, Mass., were in town over the weekend. Mrs. Charles Farrar who has been visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnham and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnham and

Mrs. Prescott Farrar and family returned to Auburn on Sunday. Mrs. Marjorie Betz and Miss 824 ELM STREET - MANCHESTER Alice Burnham visited Mrs. G. Dana Kenyon of Concord last week

Thursday. Andy Nelson who reported for the Kearsarge Independent last the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor at Memorial Unit, Concord Hospital. Mrs. Andrew Monash has return-Concord hospital where she was a dustry.' patient.

marking period at Concord Commercial College.

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## What People Are Doing In HENNIKER

Mrs. Diamond Maxwell, Henniker Correspondent

The class of 1950 held a reunion

and Christmas party at the home of Frank Connor on Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cushman noon, Dec. 24. Those to attend were Janet Holmes, Arline Fisher, Carolyn Herrick, Constance Beane, Wallace Brill, Wallace McRae, Jr., Richard Bishopric, Robert Mac Leod, Richard Smith, Emille Comire, Jr., Bernard Maillette, Frank Connor and Alexander Walsh, III,

War the same of th

ments were served. Miss Anna Childs was the Christmas guest of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Childs of Hanover.

Mrs Harold Connor and Mrs. Jos-

eph Maillette planned the party.

Games were played and refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Alan LeMay were home for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derby. Mr. LeMay who is in the Marines is stationed in Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, S. Meyer, William Klein and Ben Cafone, all of Nutley, N. J., spent New Year's eve and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paterson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead of Belmont, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dr. W. H. Mandrey Tucker.

Harold A. Tucker, Sr., got a six- Woman's (lub Speaker point buck on Christmas day and Harold Tucker, Jr., got a 125 | HENNIKER - Dr. W. H. Mandrey pound doe on Friday. These ought spoke to the Woman's club on requesting many citizens of Hen-Tucker household.

Concord and Mrs. H. R. Carr of the histories. He was introduced by to do your small part in co-oper-Lowell were weekend guests at Mrs. Mandrey for the literary de- ating with them in every way posthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis partment. Mrs. Charles Phelps sible. Carpenter.

Diamond A. Maxwell was in Concord on Tuesday evening to attend conducted by the president, Mrs. the caucus of the Republican Legislators and on Wdenesday he began to attend the sessions of the Ross Roberston for the American Legislature as Representative of the people of Henniker.

### Textile Workers Seek 15c Hourly Increase

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28 - A 15c hourly general wage increase plus two annual increases of 6c and quarterly cost-of-living adjustments head a list of demands about to be served by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, upon 150 woolen and worsted firms employing approximately 70,000 work-

The demands are contained in a proposal for the new, two-year Bernard. Honors - College Course: agreement to replace contracts ex- George McNally, Conrad Paro. piring Feb. 1, according to John Commercial Course - Jean Mur-Chupka, TWUA woolen-worsted dough. Vocational Course: Marjorie director,

A daughter was born Dec 27 to manufacturing industry."

He added that they are further justified by the "period of unprecedented prosperity immediately ed from Margaret Pillsbury Unit. ahead of the woolen-worsted in-

> vember. Notice of contract termina- Seymour, Cecelia Briod. tion already has been served upon all firms affected. Chupka said.

Savage, wife of Charles Savage of the Wider lay night after a long one of 65 after 25 years' service; inc Teixeira, Karen Wilton. The second second Marcheston we new paid holidays for a total week's many a fight a year; a third week's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Sr., en-

yould hike the industry, we have get

1951 and Aug. 1, 1952. Cost-of-living adjustments, to be

made quarterly, would bring a 1c hourly raise or reduction for each Labor Statistics' consumer price index. In no event, however, would rates be permitted to fall below scales fixed in the contract,

Last pay hike in the woolenworsted industry was a voluntary wage increase negotiated by the union October 9. Up to that time, there has been no general increase in the industry since February, 1948. Chupka said.

Present straight-time average hourly earnings are \$1.42.

To Prosper—Advertise

We received the following from Eleanor Huntington age 11.

"December 2nd, Benjamin Huntington bought the place now called The Huntington Homestead from Phineas Ward. This place has been passed on for five generations from Benjamin to Jacob, Jacob to Joseph to Arthur and from Arthur to Linwood who now owns it. Here is a short poem I wrote about it.

The Huntington Homestead

A little white house which sits on Is in the Huntington family still.

Five generations have owned this place.

Every rock and little space.

150 years it's been, What a change since then. Oil lamps were used long ago, But now with electric lights it is aglow.

In the winter when it is snowy and

cold, The wind blows loud and bold. But inside it is cozy and warm, Oh, what fun to live on a farm.

- Eleanor Huntington

to help on the meat bill at the Tuesday afternoon on famous peo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffum of them not famous enough to be in and we earnestly urge each of you played a group of piano solos.

At the short business meeting Harry Holmes, she urged the members to get pictures at once to Mrs pictures should be of the home and surrounding grounds. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Miss Nettie Patterson, Mrs. Colby Bark-Comire.

### Honors List at Hillsboro High School

Senior - Honors - College Course: James Duval, William Kulbacki, Patricia Perham, Kathleen Powell, Alvin Taylor, John Tasker.

Juniors - High Honors - College Course: Sidney Blanchard, George

Chupka said they deserve "full Sophomores - High Honors consideration under any type of College Course: David Wood. lows: One long blast, continuing economic stabilization program that Honors - College Course; Virgin- for about three minutes, is the firemay be adopted in view of the sharp ia Bernard. Commercial Course: signal. One shrot blast, testing alast summer was in town one day rise in living costs and the fact Anne Carew, Jean Crane, Joyce larm; two medium blasts, all out; last week. He is going to reenter that woolen-worsted wages are far Daniels, Donita Holdner, Barbara three medium blasts, brush fire; six below the average in Amercian Jones, Trevelyan Whitehill, Dolores medium blasts, calling members of Wing, Donald Wood.

Freshman - Honors - College Course: Nancy Crane.

Grade VIII - High Honors - Cynthia Cooper, Dellene Devlin, Leon Parker. Honors - Harrison Baldwin, Demands were drawn up by a Sandra Bonnette, Carole Fogg, Joan Schacht and Phyllis Straw TWUA policy committee following Laura Johnson, Alice Murdough, Attack". These may be had by were on the honor roll for the last an industry-wide conference of John Olson, James Perham, Mil-calling at the office of the Maxwell workers in Boston, Mass., last No- dred Powell, Mary Savage, Jane

Grade VII - High Honors - Elizabeth Greene. Honors - Robert Ben-In addition to wage increases, nett, Judith Gove, Patricia Hoover, imployers will be asked to grant a Kathleen Johnson, Shirley Kristl, n inimum \$100-a-month pension Mabel Lawson, Patricia Marotta, DEERING-The funeral of Winifred WNNINEF - Mrs. Lcon Levesque p ogram for workers reaching the Faith Owen, Merritt Peasley, Max-

The live and Service Trees Source and the result of the with pay are. It years testance and remaining and the matter of the result of the matter of the matt

1.14 rise or fall in the Bureau of days of his aunt, Mrs. Lois Davis, Installation will be Jan. 30. and grandmother, Mrs. Lois Day, in Penacook.

### C.D.D. Diamond Maxwell Names Defense Committee

HENNIKER - For the information of all citizens of Henniker, and all others who may be in Henniker time to time, Diamond A Maxwell, Local Civil Defense Director, presents the following: Heading the various Civil Defense Departments are Warning and Communications Unit, Arnold Ryan, Tel. 8003; Assistant, G. M. Chase, Tel. Market 29, Home 78; Ground Observer Unit, Directed by Davis-Woodman post American Legion) Mathew H. Miler, Director, Tel. 14-3; Refuge6 Unit, George Maurice Chase, Tel. Market 29, Home 78; Fire fighting Unit, Roby Wood, Tel 41-2; Police Unit, including traffic control, plant protection, warden service Unit, Ernest P. Greenwood, Tel. 54-21; Engineering Unit, Harold S. Clement, Tel. 84; Transportation Unit, Roberts Edwards, Tel. 17-32; Health and Sanitation, including medical, nursing, and first aid. Clarence Edmunds, Tel. house 35-3, store 65-2; Rescue and evacuation Unit, Merle Patenaude, Tel. 80-2; Administrative Unit, D. A. Maxwell, Tel-35-2 and Prescott S. Farrar, Assistant, Tel 15-12.

The above named men will be niker to assist them in the various ple in New England but most of duties of their respective units.

Please clip out the above item and also the following important information and keep near your telephone or in some handy place for future reference.

THE BLACKOUT Home scrapbook which will be RAID WARNING IN HENNIKER sent to Europe in February. These is as follows: Steady rapid ringing of the Congregational Church bell for about five minutes. This signal will be repeated by one or more of the following: Methodist Church er, Mrs. Howard Gammell, Mrs. bell, 14 or more short blasts on Vincent Gatto and Mrs. Camille whistles of Henniker Handle Corporation, Contoocook Valley Paper Mill, whistles of Henniker

Mill. F. E. Norton Sons Co., other whistles and sirens on automobiles if available.

At first call for blackouts, extinguish all lights except those inyour shelter rooms. (If you have not already done so, prepare your shelter rooms at once, much the same as you did in World War II.) All clear signals are: Slow tolling:

of bells, seven long blasts on whis-The fire alarm siren will not be used as a black out or air raid

Fire alarm signals are as fol-

the American Legion. Large cards containing the above blackout information are now available for every family and business place in town; also copies of the official U.S. Government booklet "Survival Under Atomic" Press, and will soon be in business places about town for your convenience. Please take home a card and hang in a prominent place; also take a booklet and read it. It may help you, and it certainly can do you no harm,

#### Henocon Chapter, O.E.S. Elects New Officers

The principle officers with the principle of Sea. Fred Hill. Jr., wife colding. The principle officers show the Little Cw. here a guerar too little at S.Sgi. Fred. Fint. etc., who is seen a little control of the co to the choice follows service; and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carmichael and Marshall patrick. Elevel d Marshall marific ansupertional commission and son: Tony Diaz, from the Veteran's associate and can, This, Lillie a Apert ould like the industry and from the local Mrs. Leon Dennisen of rown few step. Mrs. Martha Agent tous-2002 on hour. Boy to the pages ! This was more than a Chair mas uper, Mrs. Merion Holmest conduche raise it would place in an o- celebration, as Mr. and Mrs. Hill's place hars Edge Sterling; associate outle 60 increase into officer Are 1 | 28th anniversary was the follow-| conductress. Bits Farmer, Movies ing day. A beautiful tree and a of the Shrine convention in Califorwonderful dinner was enjoyed by nia were shown by Franklin Flanders. Refreshments were served in Russell Day was a guest for two charge of Mrs. Hazel Patenaude.

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#### Ignacy Osuchowski

HILLSBORO - Funeral services for Ingacy Osuchowski (James Oski) were held from his home in Lower Village at 8 a.m., Friday, December 29, followed by a requiem high mass in St. Mary's church in Hillsboro. Bearers were Vincent Bondar, Herman Barrett, Merrick Crosby, Samuel Semerjian, Alfred Gauthier and Joseph Holley. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Osuchowski; a son, Henry Osuchowski, of Winchester; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Dembowski, of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Mary B. Rousseau, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Wanda Januskiewicz, of New Britian, Conn.; seven grandchildren, three brothers in Poland.

Other relatives and friends attending were from Newark, N. J., Boston, Lynn, and Attleboro, Mass., and Laconia, Franklin and Manchester, N. H.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Woodbury and Son Fun-

#### Velma I. Putnam

HILLSBORO - Largely attended funeral services were held for Velma I. Putnam at the Woodbury and Son Funeral home, School st., on Thursday, Dec. 28. Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiated. Bearers were Percy and Richard Putnam, Kenneth Thompson, and Ernest Swett. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary attended in a body and their service was given with Gloria Colby, pres.; Shirley Wilt, chaplain; Mary Wing, sen. vicepres.; and Jessie Woodward, Dept. President of the V.F.W., auxiliary of N. H., as conductress.

Interment was in Butler cemetery at Deering with Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple giving the committal ser-

Rev. Horatio H. Crawford

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Horatio H. Crawford, father of Mrs. Ralph A. Jennings, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Crawford died Dec. 27, in Yuma, Arizona, after a brief illness. Burial will be in Middlebury, Vt., in the spring. A memorial service will be held Jan. 7, at Arnold Mills, (R. I.), Methodist church.

Rev. Crawford served as minister to the Deering and East Deering churches and as director of the Deering Community Center in 1931-32. He had been a minister for over 40 years.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to the eve afternoon. many friends who sent cards and flowers to my wife during her sickness in the hospital, also for the Christmas cards to us both and the Community club for the Christmas basket.

Also to all those who helped in any way at the funeral and for the beuatiful flowers. My special thanks to Grace Stone and Chester Durrell for their great help and kindness to me in my great loss. Again I say thank you all and God Bless

Charles E. Savage

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to each and everyone who were so kind to me during my illness. For the lovely sunshine baskets from the W.S.C.S., of the Methodist church, the W.C.T.U. and neighbors and friends. Also for getwell and Christmas cards and flowers. To Rev. Perry and wife, Dr. Olson and Nurse Bailey, I thank you one and all.

Bertha L. Gould

#### HILLSBORO

New Year's Eve celebrations were few and far between in Hillsboro. Those who stayed up saw the New Year in in the quietness of their home or at house parties. Some celebrants wound up at the Papermakers' Dance, not getting home until the wee hours of the morning.

Mrs. Morrill Parmenter left New Year's day for a visit with relatives in Providence, R. I.

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### New Hampshire 4-H Winners Named

TOP ranking records in the 1950 national 4-H Farm Safety, Dairy Achievement and Achievement programs have brought honors to







State-wide recognition has been accorded William Thayer, 21, of New Ipswich, and Laura Barnes, 20, of North Hampton for having a brilliant record of achievement in 4-H Club work. Each has been presented with a pair of miniature statues by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club

Work.
Bill has been in 4-H work nine years and has completed 19 projects, specializing in dairy, livestock and leadership. He has made 32 exhibits at local, county and state fairs; has participated in 13 judging and 11 showmanship contests, winning numerous awards. In 1947 Bill organized a boys' club in his town, which has become one of the outstanding clubs in the state. This young farmer has been untiring in his efforts to aid younger boys in their projects.

Laura has done a great deal to

further the interest of 4-H in her county. She has held nearly every office in her local club, including junior leader, and also served the county 4-H group as secretary. She has completed 35 projects during her 10 years in 4-H, which included food preparation and canning. Specializing in clothing, Laura has made 209 garments. She makes all her own clothes and sews for her family as well. she has won many noteworthy honors, including a trip to Eastern States Exposition. Laura is now entered in the Elliot Hospital School of Nursing.

Frederick Cummings, of Colebrook, has been selected as one of 12 sectional champions in the 1950 National 4-H Dairy Achieve-

Can you picture a red and "Yalla"

Santa Claus costume, cracking his

whip behind one of his big horses.

grandmother's house we go, the

the refrain heard all New Year's

and the Woodings of Wallingford,

behind the flying hoofs. "Herb"

Kelly of the Rival Foods Co., in

Cambridge, Mass., told us stories

all that evening of his experiences

during the 59 years he has been

traveling New England and stop-

ping at the Vlaley Hotel every two

weeks. Riding behind the horse

both in buggy or sleigh was the

country before the time of the auto-

mobile, then it was work, now it is

climbed Mt. Monadnock, New Year's

day. The trail had been broken

before them but it was still pretty

No wonder so many love to keep

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Oski and family.

just for pleasure.

recent bereavement.

Mary Chaffee ment program. In 1946, young Cummings purchased four pure-bred Holstein calves, with money received from the sale of a pure bred bull which he had raised. He showed the calves at the county fair and won first place in fitting and showmanship along with other class awards. Fred also has won over \$1,000 in cash prizes from his livestock showings and demonstrations. Selected as a delegate to National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C., in 1949 indicated that the youth is an outstanding club member. In addition to other activities, Fred has served as president and junior leader of his local club. In recognition of his achievements, Lederle Laboratories provided a trip to the recent National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

4-H means "No Accidents" to Mary Chaffee, 15, of East Andover, Farm and Home Safety champion. Her efforts to make home and farm a safer place in which to live and work was the safety and w which to live and work, won Mary the General Motors trip award to the recent 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She has done a top job with her safety project, finding 38 hazards and correcting 31. Her interest has resulted in several club demonstrations, chiefly con-cerned with first aid, home haz-ards, and bicycle safety. Mary won the County and State Safety demonstration contests, and a trip to the Eastern States Expo-sition for the latter. She has been junior leader of her club's Farm and Home Safety program for the past two years. During seven years in 4-H, Mary followed safety rules in carrying out all of her projects.

coming back to Hillsboro for their

hunters put off going home as long

as possible. Dr. and Mrs. Burke of

mother who goes tomorrow to

exchange the "cement" cast now on

her knee for a lighter one, that

will make the New Year seem

brighter. Going back to Christmas

eve, recognition should be given

to Rev. Perry and his Methodist

church carol singers who gave such

This week Wednesday will mark

the regathering of our Art group

to start working toward our 4th

on any phase of living but the

serious one, maybe, some would

call it the survival of the fittest,

but, in working harder as we will

ing less of our pleasures, there still

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA co-

Time-Place-Fact

by Jeanne Eccles

sleigh with Bill Dumais in his holiday outings. Even the deer

flying along the Mill road by the Ayer, Mass., trailed deer all New

horse knows the way to carry the Boston was driven up here the

Conn., "Mike" and "Pat" Larsen of ardous duties to drive up with Mr.

Reading got a real thrill driving Fleming, particularly to see my

way all the salesmen got about the night of Christmas music.

Young Armstrong of Fox Forest Spring Annual Exhibition. It is

thanks to the Moose lodge, nigh- the time Wednesday evening from

## STATE HOUSE

(Continued from page 1) hand...I do not believe in levying excessive taxation on the people of this state... I want it to be a state of low taxes where we pay as we go...imperative that we avoid unreasonable internal taxes.'

His reference to pay-as-you-go was interpreted as his personal warning to the legislature he will not approve a budget that is out of balance to the tune of \$6,000,000 a year. New revenue --- sales or income taxes weren't mentioned--will be needed to close this gap.

#### Specific Proposals

Take about 600 aged people out of the state hospital and send them home, providing state aid to their families for their support---"At the quately provided for on some formula of state aid. This should reduce the population of the hospital. which for the first time in history has reached a patient and parole ion. load of over 3,000."

mont in creating a tri-state institution for the care of defective adult no other signs of the strain he has male delinquents---"Your support been under. He will celebrate his of this progressive and unique project will provide institutions which New Hampshire cannot afford to ate also have January birthdays. build and operate by herself, but Mrs. Sara E. Otis of Concord, dean which the resources of the three of the petticoat faction in the upstates acting together can make per chamber, was 75 January 1. possible."

Extend Old Age and Survivors Insurance to all city, town, school 19, and Sen. Nathan A. Tirrell of county and state employes---"I Goffstown has his Jan. 27. have asked legislation to be prepar-

it. There are approximately 16,500 slender television-type mikes. governmental employes in this state, of whom only about 8,500 are presently covered under existing state retirement systems."

Extend unemployment compensation to workers disabled and out of Contoocook river? A jolly group Year's eve afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. work due to physical conditions--from the Hotel took turns on the Doll and son, Douglas, stayed till legislation be adopted in the immile long sleigh ride and "Over the the last possible moment before re- mediate future for taking advanriver and through the woods to turning to Pawtucket Ruth Atkins, tage of the benefits to the permana guest of the Lafayette Hotel in ently and totally disabled."

sleigh over the blinding snow" was Saturday before Christmas and "The 1947 Legislature voted a bond went back today, regretfully. She issue for acquisition and developwill return at Easter. Charles ment of recreational sites approved The Louis Halls, Gertrude Hall, Parry, assistant manager of the by the Forestry and Recreation Commission. Of this authorization, \$272,000 expired in 1950 by time limitation. I recommend the authority to expend this unused balance be renewed. There are still a Prenatal calls number of sites and developments that should be owned by all the people for the benefit of everyone. Their protection and conservation is distinctly in the public interest."

> Continue the drive to get new a delightful rendition here that industry---"As a result of our increased industrial promotion activity, we not only have a formidable list of prospects, but have actually

a tangible list of accomplishments. Increased gasoline taxes to pay and Franck of Lancaster, Penn., difficult at this time to concentrate for better highways---state aid for improvements of city and town main streets in congested areas-reconstruction of the primary and secondary highway system---"Adehave to this coming year and think- quate support of this program is essential if continued progress in must be some relaxation, if only for the modernization and standardiza-We wish to express our heartfelt a couple of hours a week. Make tion of our roads is to be accomplished. I endorse whole-heartedly bors, and friends for the many 8 to 10 p.m., those two hours, and the progressive (\$18,000,000 for two floral pieces, spirited bouquets, the place, the Cellar Studio. The years) program the department has messages of sympathy and deeds of fact is that, we, the Wednesday adopted, and ask that you provide kindness extended to us in our Evening Art Group wish all our the means for supporting it."

Reform in the state Public Service commission --- "Certain chang-

es in this department have been long overdue."

Charge fees for checking scales and other measuring devices ---"The Bureau of Weights and Measures has restudied the field of its services and recommends that the division be put on a self-sustaining basis. Fees can be low. . Uniformity the state should be brought about."

have more adequate protection with ity. reference to poultry buyers, and an adequate poultry dealers' bond- street to automobile traffic so that ing law should be enacted."

One of the big jobs of the new

About New Hampshire

stitutional appointment of legislators of Mrs. Burt Smith. to the new 1950 federal census. Under the present appointment, spent the holidays at Newport, N. every town and ward gets one rep- H., Hartford, Conn., and Providence. tion, and an additional representa- and Mrs. Hugh Fairgrieve of Newtive for each additional 1,370 in port for dinner on Christmas day at population. The state's population has grown about 40,000 since the Vermont. They visited Mrs. Nairn's State hospital roughly 25 percent 1940 census, however, and the con- folks in Hartford several days, then are aged people. I have requested stitution limits the House to 400 attended the wedding of Miss Pathe board of trustees to prepare a members. Secretary of State Enoch tricia Tyler and Mr. Harold Divine plan for home care of such aged D. Fuller is working out the new at Trinity Union Methdoist church, patients as may be safely and ade- apportionment now, and it is estimated the towns will get one rep- guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Freeman resentative for the first 725 residents, and additional representation for each additional 1,450 of popula-

The governor has grown grey Cooperate with Maine and Ver- and cantankerous since he took office two years ago. But he shows 52nd birthday January 8.

Three members of the new Sen-Mrs. Winifred G. Wild of Jackson, a newcomer, has her birthday Jan.

House members found a branded to make it possible for the state new amplifying system ready to to enter into an agreement with carry their voices to the far reachthe federal government, providing es of the big House chamber. The for this coverage for all state and old "birdcage" microphones are local employes who elect to accept gone, and in their place are long,

#### HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Landon, Jr., of New York spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon, Sr.

Mrs. Grace Hewison of Springfield. Mass., is caring for her sister. Alice Denison, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon. Her condition is about the same.

Mr. Clifton Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abare of Winchendon, Mass., were visitors of Alice Denison on Saturday.

Report of the District Nurse for the month of December Nursing visits Advisory calls Friendly visits Welfare visits Number of patients Medical Surgical Obstetrical Infants Patients taken to hospital Visits to school

29 Rowland Court, San Anselms, mas morning. The new arrival has with each child. been named, Calvin Meade. Mrs. mer with her two daughters.

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### Hillsboro

The League of Women Voters of Hillsboro will meet with Mrs. Ernest Seavey of Central street on of fees between municipalities and Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2:00 p.m. Program agenda will empha-Place all poultry dealers under size summing up 1950, with a bond -- "Poultry farmers should forward look to 1951 League Activ-

> The Selectmen have closed Cross the youngsters can use the area for sliding.

Mrs. George Waterford of New Legislature is to apply hte con- York City has been a holiday guest

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Nairn resentative for its first 685 popula- R. I. They were the guests of Mr. The Hartness House, Springfield, Providence, where they were the Newell, who entertained them at dinner New Year's eve, at the Grist Mill at Seekink, Mass., and later at a party at their home.

Dr. Nairn resumed his duties at New England college and at his Hillsboro office on Tuesday.

A regular meeting of the Hillsboro Community Association will be held at the Valley Hotel, Monday, January 8, at 8 p.m. Mr. W. T. Mandrey, President of New England college, will speak on a timely subject. Dinner at 7 p.m., for all those who make reservations.

Here is the precipitation per month and total for the year as recorded at East Deering station: January - 4.93; February - 2.86; March - 3.49; April - 2.92; May -1.94; June - 2.96; July - .93; August 5.76; September - 4.83; October -2.41; November - 7.52; December -4.56. Total for year 45.11 inches. This is around 12 inches more than Boston received and around 8 inches above our average.

-reported by C. E. Reidt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid and Mrs. Mabel Reid and Hollis H. Spalding were in Wilmington, Mass. Monday visiting friends of the Reids from Nova Scotia and friends of Mr. Spalding, former residents of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rhine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Monbleau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Reed on New Year's

Four generations were represented at the Romeo Duval home Christmas day. Mr. Duval's father, Arcade, the Romeo Duvals, Frank Juval and wife and 8 months old Steve Warren from Lima, Ohio; Constance Grimstad and her four months old son, Paul Thomas, (Mr. Grimstad is at Johnson Air Base, Japan); also home was Corinne from Brighton, Mass., James Duval and Mary of Hillsboro.

Beginning next week the weekly cost of school lunches will be \$1.10. an increase of 10 cents per week. The local increase is due to a decrease in the federal allotment to-Mr. and Mrs. Marle D. Fred of ward each meal. The federal contribution had been 9 cents, but is Cal., are announcing the arrival of now 7 cents. A letter announcing their 3rd child and a son on Christ- the new costs is being sent home

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth Fred, the former Evelyn Lord, grad- and daughter, Anita, of Fitzwilliam uated with the class of '38. She vis- were dinner guests of Mr. and ited friends here during the sum- Mrs. Perley Spalding on New Year's day.

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# What People Are Doing In HENNIKER

Mrs. Diamond Maxwell, Henniker Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Craw and 1 daughters spent Christmas in New

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cushman and daughter of Canaan called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hazen on Wednesday. Sandy Hazen returned to Canaan with them for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ayer and children were in Lancaster for Christmas.

Mrs. Charles Farrar who has been with her son, Paul Farrar in Worcester, Mass., for nearly a year is is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Farrar and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnham.

Mrs. Vernon French, Sr., has returned to her home in Manchester after spending last week at the Methodist parsonage.

We were so disappointed. We were just given one item after our request for Christmas news. We hope our readers make a New Year's resolution to give us more

Dr. Joseph Hunter has returned to his home in Maplewood, N., J., after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alexander Walsh, Jr., and her fam-

Kenneth Hall, who is in the army has been home for the holidays. Miss Margaret Wood has gone to

Stuart, Fla., for the winter. It has been more like winter the past week. We had about six inches of snow on Friday and first of last week was quite cold with the mercury reaching zero or slightly below. It warmed up over | Carpenter. the past weekend, but was down to five on Monday morning, when the weather man promised warmer

weather with snow or rain. Several of the townspeople had good luck fishing over the weekend. Bobby Flanders and David Colclough got a pickerel that weighed three pounds. Allison White Textile Workers Seek had to quit as they had their limit in weight, ten pounds apiece, Jerry Caldwell and Ollie Daniels were also out fishing. Jerry got eight, but Mr. Daniels got only two.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnham and Miss Alice Burnham spent Christmas day in Concord with Mr. and Mrs. G. Dana Kenyon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Farrar and were in town over the weekend. Mrs. Charles Farrar who has been visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Farrar and family returned to Auburn on Sunday.

Alice Burnham visited Mrs. G. Dana Kenyon of Concord last week Thursday.

Andy Nelson who reported for the Kearsarge Independent last last summer was in town one day the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor at Memorial Unit, Concord Hospital justified by the "period of un-Concord hospital where she was a dustry.

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The class of 1950 held a reunion; and Christmas party at the home of Frank Connor on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 24. Those to attend were Janet Holmes, Arline Fisher, Carolyn Herrick, Constance Beane, Wallace Brill, Wallace McRae, Jr., Richard Bishopric, Robert Mac Leod, Richard Smith, Emille Comire, Jr., Bernard Maillette, Frank Connor and Alexander Walsh, III, Mrs Harold Connor and Mrs. Joseph Maillette planned the party. Games were played and refresh-

ments were served. Miss Anna Childs was the Christmas guest of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Childs of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan LeMay were home for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derby. Mr. LeMay who is in the Marines is stationed in Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, S. Meyer, William Klein and Ben Cafone, all of Nutley, N. J., spent New Year's eve and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paterson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead of Belmont, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Tucker.

Harold A. Tucker, Sr., got a six- Woman's (lub Speaker point buck on Christmas day and Harold Tucker, Jr., got a 125 | HENNIKER - Dr. W. H. Mandrey pound doe on Friday. These ought spoke to the Woman's club on Tucker household.

Concord and Mrs. H. R. Carr of Lowell were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Diamond A. Maxwell was in Concord on Tuesday evening to attend the caucus of the Republican Legislators and on Wdenesday he began to attend the sessions of the Legislature as Representative of the people of Henniker.

# 15c Hourly Increase

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 28 - A 15c hourly general wage increase plus two annual increases of 6c and quarterly cost-of-living adjustments head a list of demands about to be served by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, upon son, Norman of Auburn, Mass., 150 woolen and worsted firms employing approximately 70,000 work-

The demands are contained in a proposal for the new, two-year Bernard. Honors - College Course: agreement to replace contracts ex- George McNally, Conrad Paro. piring Feb. 1, according to John Mrs. Marjorie Betz and Miss Chupka, TWUA woolen-worsted director.

Chupka said they deserve "full consideration under any type of A daughter was born Dec 27 to manufacturing industry.

He added that they are further Mrs. Andrew Monash has return- precedented prosperity immediately ed from Margaret Pillsbury Unit, ahead of the woolen-worsted in-

vember. Notice of contract termina- Seymour. Cecelia Briod. tion already has been served upon | Grade VII - High Honors - Elizaall firms affected, Chupka said.

r of 65 after 25 yearst sorvice, it. T. v. na. Einen Wilton. and the training of the contract

We received the following from Eleanor Huntington age 11.

"December 2nd, Benjamin Huntington bought the place now cal-'ed The Huntington Homestead from Phineas Ward. This place has been passed on for five generations from Benjamin to Jacob, Jacob to Joseph to Arthur and from Arthur to Linwood who now owns it. Here is a short poem I wrote about it.

The Huntington Homestead

A little white house which sits on a hill,

Is in the Huntington family still. Five generations have owned this place,

Eve y rock and little space.

150 years it's been, What a change since then. Oil jamps were used long ago, But now with electric lights it is

aglow. In the winter when it is snowy and cold.

The wind blows loud and bold. But inside it is cozy and warm, Oh, what fun to live on a farm.

- Eleanor Huntington

# Dr. W. H. Mandrey

to help on the meat bill at the Tuesday afternoon on famous peo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffum of them not famous enough to be in and we earnestly urge each of you: the historics. He was introduced by to do your small part in co-oper-Mrs. Mandrey for the literary de- ating with them in every way pospartment. Mrs. Charles Phelps sible. played a group of piano solos.

At the short business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Harry Holmes, she urged the members to get pictures at once to Mrs Ross Roberston for the American THE BLACKOUT AND AIR Nettie Patterson, Mrs. Colby Bark-Comire.

### Honors List at Hillsboro High School

Senior - Honors - College Course: James Duval, William Kulbacki, Patricia Perham, Kathleen Powell, Alvin Taylor, John Tasker.

Juniors - High Honors - College Course: Sidney Blanchard, George Commercial Course - Jean Murdough. Vocational Course: Marjorie used as a black out or air raid

Sophomores - High Honors may be adopted in view of the sharp ia Bernard. Commercial Course: signal. One shrot blast, testing a-Wing, Donald Wood.

Freshman - Honors - College Course: Nancy Crane.

Grade VIII - High Honors - Cynthia Cooper, Dellene Devlin, Leon Parker. Honors - Harrison Baldwin, Demands were drawn up by a Sandra Bonnette. Carole Fogg. Joan Schacht and Phyllis Straw TWUA policy committee following Laura Johnson, Alice Murdough, Attack". These may be had by were on the honor roll for the last an industry-wide conference of John Olson, James Perham, Milmarking period at Concord Com- workers in Boston, Mass., last No- dred Powell, Mary Savage, Jane Press, and will soon be in busi-

> beth Greene, Honors - Robert Ben-In addition to wage increases, nett. Judith Gove, Patricia Hoover, bloyers will be asked to grant a Kathleen Johnson, Shirley Kristl. Shiru n 8100-n-month be not by Mabel Lawson, Patricia Marotta, sogram for workers teaching the Facti Octon Merritt Peasley, Max-

### C.D.D. Diamond Maxwell Names Defense Committee

HENNIKER - For the information of all citizens of Henniker, and all others who may be in Henniker time to time, Diamond A Maxwell, Local Civil Defense Director, presents the following: Heading the various Civil Defense Departments are Warning and Communication Unit, Arnold Ryan, Tel. 8003; Assistant, G. M. Chase, Tel. Market 29, Home 78: Ground Observer Unit, Directed by Davis-Woodman post American Legion) Mathew H. Millor. Director, Tel. 14-3; Refugee Unit, George Maurice Chase, Tel. Market 29, Home 78; Fire fighting Unit, Roby Wood, Tel 41-2; Police Unit, including traffic control, plant protection, warden service Unit, Ernest P. Greenwood, Tel. 54-21; Engineering Unit, Harold S. Clement, Tel. 84; Transportation Unit. Roberts Edwards, Tel. 17-32; Health and Sanitation, including medical, nursing, and first aid. Clarence Edmunds. Tel. house 35-3, store 65-2; Rescue and evacuation Unit, Merle Patenaude, Tel. 80-2; Administrative Unit, D. A. Maxwell, Tel-35-2 and Prescott S. Farrar, Assistant, Tel 15-12.

The above named men will be requesting many citizens of Henniker to assist them in the various ple in New England but most of duties of their respective units,

Please clip out the above item and also the following important information and keep near your telephone or in some handy place for future reference.

Home scrapbook which will be RAID WARNING IN HENNIKER sent to Europe in February. These is as follows: Steady rapid ringing pictures should be of the home and of the Congregational Church bell surrounding grounds. Hostesses for about five minutes. This signal were Mrs. Robert Gilmore, Miss will be repeated by one or more of the following: Methodist Church er, Mrs. Howard Gammell, Mrs. bell, 14 or more short blasts on Vincent Gatto and Mrs. Camille whistles of Henniker Handle Corporation, Contoocook Valley Paper Mill, whistles of Henniker

Mill, F. E. Norton Sons Co., other whistles and sirens on automobiles if available.

At first call for blackouts, extinguish all lights except those inyour shelter rooms. (If you have not already done so, prepare your shelter rooms at once, much the same as you did in World War II.) All clear signals are: Slow tolling

of bells, seven long blasts on whis-The fire alarm siren will not be

Fire alarm signals are as fol-College Course: David Wood. lows: One long blast, continuing economic stabilization program that Honors - College Course; Virgin- for about three minutes, is the fire

rise in living costs and the fact Anne Carew, Jean Crane, Joyce larm; two medium blasts, all out; last week. He is going to reenter that woolen-worsted wages are far Daniels, Donita Holdner, Barbara three medium blasts, brush fire; six below the average in Amercian Jones, Trevelyan Whitehill, Dolores medium blasts, calling members of the American Legion. Large cards containing the

above blackout information are now available for every family and business place in town: also copies of the official U.S. Government booklet "Survival Under Atomic calling at the office of the Maxwell ness places about town for your convenience. Please take home a card and hang in a prominent place: also take a booklet and read it. It may help you, and it certainly can do you no harm.

Edenocon Chapter, O.E.S. Elects New Officers

7. The entropy of the state of the state

Russell Day was a guest for two charge of Mrs. Hazel Patenaude. 11 rise or fall in the Bureau of days of his aunt, Mrs. Lois Davis, Installation will be Jan. 30. and grandmother, Mrs. Lois Day, in

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Last pay hike in the woolenworsted industry was a voluntarý vage increase negotiated by the union October 9. Up to that time, there has been no general increase in the industry since February, 1948 Chupka said.

Present straight-time average hourly earnings are \$1.42.

#### lanacy Osuchowski

HILLSBORO — Funeral services for Ingacy Osuchowski (James Oski) were held from his home in Lower Village at 8 a.m., Friday, December 29, followed by a requiem high mass in St. Mary's church in Hillsboro. Bearers were Vincent Bondar, Herman Barrett, Merrick Crosby, Samuel Semerjian, Alfred Gauthier and Joseph Holley. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Osuchowski; a son, Henry Osuchowski, of Winchester; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Dembowski, of Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Mary B. Rousseau, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Wanda Januskiewicz, of New Britian, Conn.; seven grandchildren, three brothers in Poland.

Other relatives and friends attending were from Newark, N. J., Boston, Lynn, and Attleboro, Mass., and Laconia, Franklin and Manchester, N. H.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Woodbury and Son Funeral home.

### Velma I. Putnam

HILLSBORO - Largely attended funeral services were held for Velma I. Putnam at the Woodbury and Son Funeral home, School st., on Thursday, Dec. 28. Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiated. Bearers were Percy and Richard Putnam, Kenneth Thompson, and Ernest Swett. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary attended in a body and their service was given with Gloria Colby, pres.; Shirley Wilt, chaplain; Mary Wing, sen. vicepres.; and Jessie Woodward, Dept. President of the V.F.W., auxiliary of N. H., as conductress.

Interment was in Butler cemetery at Deering with Dr. Whitney S. K. Yeaple giving the committal ser-

Rev. Horatio H. Crawford

Word has been received of the death of Rev. Horatio H. Crawford. father of Mrs. Ralph A. Jennings, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I. Mr. Crawford died Dec. 27, in Yuma, Arizona, after a brief illness. Burial will be in Middlebury, Vt., in the spring. A memorial service will be held Jan. 7, at Arnold Mills, (R. I.), Methodist church.

Rev. Crawford served as minister to the Deering and East Deering churches and as director of the Deering Community Center in 1931-32. He had been a minister for over 40 years.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest thanks and appreciation to the many friends who sent cards and flowers to my wife during her sickness in the hospital, also for the Christmas cards to us both and the Community club for the Christmas basket.

Also to all those who helped in any way at the funeral and for the benatiful flowers. My special thanks to Grace Stone and Chester Durrell for their great help and kindness to me in my great loss. Again I say thank you all and God Bless

Charles E. Savage

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to each and everyone who were so kind to me during my illness. For the lovely sunshine baskets from the W.S.C.S., of the Methodist church, the W.C.T.U. and neighbors and friends. Also for getwell and Christmas cards and flowers. To Rev. Perry and wife, Dr. Olson and Nurse Bailey, I thank you one and all.

Bertha L. Gould

#### **HILLSBORO**

New Year's Eve celebrations were few and far between in Hillsboro. Those who stayed up saw the New Year in in the quietness of their home or at house parties. Some celebrants wound up at the Papermakers' Dance, not getting home until the wee hours of the morning.

Mrs. Morrill Parmenter left New Year's day for a visit with relatives in Providence, R. I.

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State-wide recognition has been accorded William Thayer, 21, of New Ipswich, and Laura Barnes, 20, of North Hampton for having a brilliant record of achievement in 4-H Club work. Each has been presented with a pair of miniature statues by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club

Bill has been in 4-H work nine years and has completed 19 projects, specializing in dairy, livestock and leadership. He has made 32 exhibits at local, county and state fairs; has participated in 13 judging and 11 showmanship contests, winning numerous awards. In 1947 Bill organized a boys' club in his town, which has become one of the outstanding clubs in the state. This young farmer has been untiring in his efforts to aid younger boys in their projects.

Laura has done a great deal to further the interest of 4-H in her county. She has held nearly every office in her local club, including junior leader, and also served the county 4-H group as secretary. She has completed 35 projects during her 10 years in 4-H, which included food preparation and canning. Specializing in clothing, Laura has made 209 garments. She makes all her own clothes and sews for her family as well. She has won many noteworthy honors, including a trip to Eastern States Exposition. Laura is now entered in the Elliot Hos-pital School of Nursing. Frederick Cummings, of Cole-

brook, has been selected as one of 12 sectional champions in the 1950 National 4-H Dairy Achieve-

Mary Chaffee ment program. In 1946, young Cummings purchased four pure-bred Holstein calves, with money received from the sale of a purebred bull which he had raised. He showed the calves at the county fair and won first place. in fitting and showmanship along with other class awards. Fred also has won over \$1,000 in cash prizes from his livestock showings and demonstrations. Selected as a delegate to National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C., in 1949 indicated that the youth is an outstanding club member. In addition to other activities, Fred has served as president and junior leader of his local club. leader of his local club. In recognition of his achievements, Lederle Laboratories provided a trip to the recent National 4-H Club

home and farm a safer place in which to live and work, won Mary the General Motors trip award to the recent 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. She has done a top job with her safety project, finding 38 hazards and correcting 31. Her interest has resulted in several demonstration contests, and a trip to the Eastern States Exposition for the latter. She has been

All of these activities are conducted under the direction of the Extension Service of the State Agricultural College and USDA co-

## Time-Place-Fact

🛾 by Jeanne Eccles 🔔

Can you picture a red and "Yalla" eve afternoon.

behind the flying hoofs. "Herb" mother who goes tomorrow to during the 59 years he has been brighter. Going back to Christmas way all the salesmen got about the night of Christmas music. country before the time of the autojust for pleasure.

CARD OF THANKS

recent bereavement.

Mrs. James Oski and family.

coming back to Hillsboro for their Santa Claus costume, cracking his hunters put off going home as long all that evening of his experiences will make the New Year seem traveling New England and stop- eve, recognition should be given ping at the Vlaley Hotel every two to Rev. Perry and his Methodist weeks. Riding behind the horse church carol singers who gave such both in buggy or sleigh was the a delightful rendition here that

This week Wednesday will mark mobile, then it was work, now it is the regathering of our Art group I to start working toward our 4th Young Armstrong of Fox Forest Spring Annual Exhibition. It is and Franck of Lancaster, Penn., difficult at this time to concentrate climbed Mt. Monadnock, New Year's on any phase of living but the day. The trail had been broken serious one, maybe, some would before them but it was still pretty call it the survival of the fittest, but, in working harder as we will No wonder so many love to keep have to this coming year and thinking less of our pleasures, there still We wish to express our heartfelt a couple of hours a week. Make tion of our roads is to be accompthanks to the Moose lodge, nigh- the time Wednesday evening from lished. I endorse whole-heartedly bors, and friends for the many 8 to 10 p.m., those two hours, and the progressive (\$18.000,000 for two floral pieces, spirited bouquets, the place, the Cellar Studio. The years) program the department has messages of sympathy and deeds of fact is that, we, the Wednesday adopted, and ask that you provide kindness extended to us in our Evening Art Group wish all our friends, and well wishers, the best \* possible in this, the New Year.

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club demonstrations, chiefly con-cerned with first aid, home hazards, and bicycle safety. Mary won the County and State Safety

junior leader of her club's Farm and Home Safety program for the

her projects.

past two years. During seven years in 4-H, Mary followed safety rules in carrying out all of

sleigh with Bill Dumais in his holiday outings. Even the deer retirement systems." whip behind one of his big horses. as possible. Dr. and Mrs. Burke of flying along the Mill road by the Ayer, Mass., trailed deer all New work due to physical conditions---Contoocook river? A jolly group Year's eve afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. "It is further recommended that from the Hotel took turns on the Doll and son, Douglas, stayed till legislation be adopted in the immile long sleigh ride and "Over the the last possible moment before re- mediate future for taking advanriver and through the woods to turning to Pawtucket. Ruth Atkins, tage of the benefits to the permangrandmother's house we go, the a guest of the Lafayette Hotel in ently and totally disabled." horse knows the way to carry the Boston was driven up here the State protection of scenic areassleigh over the blinding snow" was Saturday before Christmas and "The 1947 Legislature voted a bond the refrain heard all New Year's went back today, regretfully. She issue for acquisition and developwill return at Easter. Charles ment of recreational sites approved The Louis Halls, Gertrude Hall, Parry, assistant manager of the by the Forestry and Recreation and the Woodings of Wallingford, Lafayette took time off from his Commission. Of this authorization, Conn., "Mike" and "Pat" Larsen of ardous duties to drive up with Mr. \$272,000 expired in 1950 by time Reading got a real thrill driving Fleming, particularly to see my limitation. I recommend the au-Kelly of the Rival Foods Co., in exchange the "cement" cast now on ance be renewed. There are still a Cambridge, Mass., told us stories her knee for a lighter one, that number of sites and developments

## THE STATE

(Continued from page 1) hand...I do not believe in levying excessive taxation on the people of this state... I want it to be a state of low taxes where we pay as we go...imperative that we avoid

unreasonable internal taxes.' His reference to pay-as-you-go was interpreted as his personal warning to the legislature he will not approve a budget that is out of balance to the tune of \$6,000,000 a year. New revenue---sales or income taxes weren't mentioned--will be needed to close this gap.

Specific Proposals

Take about 600 aged people out of the state hospital and send them home, providing state aid to their families for their support --- "At the State hospital roughly 25 percent 1940 census, however, and the con- folks in Hartford several days, then are aged people. I have requested stitution limits the House to 400 attended the wedding of Miss Pathe board of trustees to prepare a members. Secretary of State Enoch tricia Tyler and Mr. Harold Divine plan for home care of such aged D. Fuller is working out the new patients as may be safely and adequately provided for on some formula of state aid. This should reduce the population of the hospital, has reached a patient and parole ion. load of over 3,000."

Cooperate with Maine and Vermont in creating a tri-state institution for the care of defective adult male delinquents -- "Your support of this progressive and unique project will provide institutions which New Hampshire cannot afford to possible."

Extend Old Age and Survivors Insulance to all city, town, school county and state employes --- 'I have asked legislation to be prepared to make it possible for the state it. There are approximately 16,500 slender television-type mikes. governmental employes in this state. of whom only about 8,500 are presently covered under existing state

Extend unemployment compensation to workers disabled and out of

thority to expend this unused balthat should be owned by all the people for the benefit of everyone. Their protection and conservation is distinctly in the public interest."

Continue the drive to get new industry --- "As a result of our increased industrial promotion activity, we not only have a formidable list of prospects, but have actually a tangible list of accomplishments.

Increased gasoline taxes to pay for better highways---state aid for improvements of city and town main streets in congested areas--reconstruction of the primary and secondary highway system --- "Adequate support of this program is essential if continued progress in must be some relaxation, if only for the modernization and standardizathe means for supporting it.'

Reform in the state Public Service commission --- "Certain chang-

# es in this department have been

HOUSE JOURNAL long overdue." Charge fees for checking scales and other measuring devices---"The Bureau of Weights and Measures has restudied the field of its

services and recommends that the division be put on a self-sustaining basis. Fees can be low... Uniformity of fees between municipalities and the state should be brought about."

bond --- "Poultry farmers should forward look to 1951 League Activhave more adequate protection with ity. reference-to-poultry buyers, and an adequate poultry dealers' bond- street to automobile traffic so that ing law should be enacted." About New Hampshire

One of the big jobs of the new Legislature is to apply hte constitutional appointment of legislators to the new 1950 federal census. Under the present appointment, population. The state's population has grown about 40,000 since the apportionment now, and it is estimated the towns will get one representative for the first 725 residents, and additional representation which for the first time in history for each additional 1,450 of popula-

> The governor has grown grey and cantankerous since he took office two years ago. But he shows no other signs of the strain he has been under. He will celebrate his 52nd birthday January 8.

Three members of the new Senate also have January birthdays. build and operate by herself, but Mrs. Sara E. Otis of Concord, dean which the resources of the three of the petticoat faction in the upstates acting together can make per chamber, was 75 January 1. Mrs. Winifred G. Wild of Jackson, a newcomer, has her birthday Jan. 19. and Sen. Nathan A. Tirrell of Goffstown has his Jan. 27.

House members found a brandnew amplifying system ready to to enter into an agreement with carry their voices to the far reachthe federal government, providing es of the big House chamber. The for this coverage for all state and old "birdcage" microphones are local employes who elect to accept gone, and in their place are long,

#### HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Landon, Jr., of New York spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon, Sr.

Mrs. Grace Hewison of Springfield, Mass., is caring for her sister, Alice Denison, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Landon. Her condition is about the same.

Mr. Clifton Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abare of Winchendon, Mass., were visitors of Alice Denison on Saturday.

Report of the District Nurse for Nursing visits Advisory calls Friendly visits Prenatal calls Welfare visits Number of patients Medical Surgical Obstetrical Infants Patients taken to hospital Visits to school

Mr. and Mrs. Marle D. Fred of 29 Rowland Court, San Anselms, Cal., are announcing the arrival of now 7 cents. A letter announcing their 3rd child and a son on Christ- the new costs is being sent home mas morning. The new arrival has with each child. been named, Calvin Meade, Mrs. Fred, the former Evelyn Lord, grad- and daughter, Anita, of Fitzwilliam uated with the class of '38. She vis- were dinner guests of Mr. and ited friends here during the sum- Mrs. Perley Spalding on New Year's mer with her two daughters.

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The League of Women Voters of Hillsboro will meet with Mrs. Ernest Seavey of Central street on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2:00 p.m. Program agenda will empha-Place all poultry dealers under size summing up 1950, with a

> The Selectmen have closed Cross the youngsters can use the area for sliding.

> Mrs. George Waterford of New York City has been a holiday guest of Mrs. Burt Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Nairn spent the holidays at Newport, N. every town and ward gets one rep- H., Hartford, Conn., and Providence. resentative for its first 685 popula- R. I. They were the guests of Mr. tion, and an additional representa- and Mrs. Hugh Fairgrieve of Newtive for each additional 1,370 in port for dinner on Christmas day at The Hartness House, Springfield, Vermont. They visited Mrs. Nairn's at Trinity Union Methdoist church, Providence, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Freeman Newell, who entertained them at dinner New Year's eve, at the Grist Mill at Seekink, Mass., and later at a party at their home.

Dr. Nairn resumed his duties at New England college and at his Hillsboro office on Tuesday.

A regular meeting of the Hillsboro Community Association will be held at the Valley Hotel, Monday, January 8, at 8 p.m. Mr. W. T. Mandrey, President of New England college, will speak on a timely subject. Dinner at 7 p.m., for all those who make reservations.

Here is the precipitation per month and total for the year as recorded at East Deering station: January - 4.93; February - 2.86; March - 3.49; April - 2.92; May -1.94; June - 2.96; July - .93; August - 5.76; September - 4.83; October -2.41; November - 7.52; December -4.56. Total for year 45.11 inches. This is around 12 inches more than Boston received and around 8 inches above our average.

-reported by C. E. Reidt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reid and Mrs. Mabel Reid and Hollis H. Spalding were in Wilmington, Mass., Monday visiting friends of the Reids from Nova Scotia and friends of Mr. Spalding, former residents of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rhine. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Monbleau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Reed on New Year's

Four generations were represented at the Romeo Duval home Christmas day. Mr. Duval's father, Arcade, the Romeo Duvals, Frank Duval and wife and 8 months old Steve Warren from Lima, Ohio; Constance Grimstad and her four months old son, Paul Thomas, (Mr. Grimstad is at Johnson Air Base. Japan); also home was Corinne 58 from Brighton, Mass., James Duval and Mary of Hillsboro.

Beginning next week the weekly cost of school lunches will be \$1.10, an increase of 10 cents per week. The local increase is due to a decrease in the federal allotment toward each meal. The federal contribution had been 9 cents, but is

Mr. and Mrs. George Hildreth

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Once in a lifetime will a man just making their departure via see three big bobcats. This happened near Newport, N. H., to my nephew, Lester G. Proctor of Vermont, who is a traveling salesman. He said he drove to within 30 feet of the trio. He stopped, backed up and then went to the first farm house and got the owner with a gun and went back. The rtio were

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the wooded section. Sixty bucks with twelve legs vanished.

deer. They come to him. Spotting went into his barn, raised a window, and got his deer.

Licensed guide Arthur Hazen sends me over his deer tails for the litter. Crippled Veterans to make flies. One he got in Maine and one in New Hampshire.

Speaking of Fitchburg, Mass. you should see the city hall in that plenty of them. city. Talk about your Christmas spirit, this city has them all beat in this section. One church was also beautiful. The town of Greenville was well decorated. Every telephone pole had suitable decorations on it about 15 feet from the people still have that spirit.

Yes. it happened again. This time someone shot a family pussy cat up deer. Thanks again. in Mont Vernon and tried to palm

iels of Milford for the 20 dollar Boxer saved a two-year-old child bounty for a bobcat. Mrs. Daniels from the canal at Harrisville a few told the hunter it was a domestic, but the man knew better. However, when Don got home, the case had been decided. It was a house cat with the usual long tail. What

You hunters who carry your bird and other hunting dogs in your luggage compartment should read the article in the December number of Fur-Fish-Game. It's on page 30 and an eye opener. This expert claims that after a time a dog loses its Senator Cummings of Lyndeboro sense of smell. Better read this ardoesn't believe in walking for his ticle. Then on page 34 is a fine article on skunk raising. Many large one in his back yard he got his gun game ranches are now raising young skunks for pets and are getting \$20. each for same. Good business when one female has from six to ten in a

> Here is a party out west raising ones at \$100. for the lot. We have

> A little late, but a friend of mine swell presents. I will tell you where they are.

Well, folks, I have one friend left ground. With the troubled times of deer meat and boy, it was good. and he brought me over a nice slice The friend is my neighbor, Frank Calderara. His first year hunting a light snow. Don't drive your car

Dogs are getting into the news

it off on Conservation Officer Dan- | every day. Did you see where a big days ago.

> Here is the story of the week. A man working in town but living in a nearby community, has a swell saddle horse. This horse is given his liberty on nice days to run in a pasture. It comes back on call. One night he did not come home so the owner went down to see what was amiss. He found the horse on the opposite side of a brook and between him and the brook was a big buck door and it would not let the horse across the brook. When the owner appeared the buck turned and walked off. The horse made quick time to the barn and did not even wait to have the gate opened but leaped the fence and was soon in its stall. Beat that one. A true

In a town not far from this town is a farm of some 640 acres. The porcupines. Six dollars each, but owner went out last Sunday to see they also have a family of white if he could see a deer. Bullets began to sing and the owner went back home and he told me that next year his farm and most of his has some cute little puppies about neighbors' would be posted against seven weeks old that will make all trespass. He said that better than 2200 acres would be under signs next year. Too bad, but the landowners have a few rights.

Ice fishing is now in order. Be careful of soft places in the ice. Sometimes these are covered with on the ice for some time to come. Play it safe.

We never realized that there was a man so low as to shoot a family pet dog right in the owner's back yard. This happened in Greenville and the dog's head was severed from the body by a bullet from a high powered rifle. There was no excuse in this case as the 16-yearold fox terrier was black and white and by the looks it was shot from breeders. This is devoted to all and Mason are all up in arms over cavies. It's edited at Lamoni, Iowa-

Hampshire are on the warpath.

HILLSBORO — Sport fans in this area who relish basketball will have their first opportunity to take in something new at the Hillsboro High gym when the newly organized Kearsarge Independents semiprofessional basketball team opens powerful and highly regarded Portsmouth All-Stars, on Sunday evening, January 7th, at 7:30 p.m.

Many well known athletes are listed on the roster of the KI's, as they will be called throughout the season, being uniformed by the Kearsarge Independent of Warner. Among the players listed to perform for the new hoop organization are Russ Bastin, Walte Peterson, Lou Shopes, Fred Stamatelos and John Zareas. Raoul Sullivan, former Hillsboro High school star was to be one of the players for the KI's but he is leaving Saturday to join the Navy. At least two more will be added to this star-studded lineup before the first game gets underway.

KI's intend to play most of their games at either Henniker's Cogswell Memorial auditorium or the Hillsboro High gym for the time being. They intend to bring the best teams in these parts to either Hillsboro or Henniker in order to furnish local fans with the best basketball available. Among the teams which are expected to be signed by the KI organization include the Salem Falcons, Allain Jewelers of Rochester, Dillboy A.C. from Springfield, Mass., the Holy Cross Alumni and many other Bay State and New Hampshire oppon-

As yet the full schedule is not complete but in the near future games for one month of more will be announced in advance.

Here is a magazine that will inwill be pleased with it.

in terms of hundreds of acres being been reported over the weekend. posted. Today we are speaking in Ice in some ponds is three to six terms of thousands of acres. Prop- inches thick, but look out for air in New England. Lou is a brilliant erty owners in southern New holes. Keep your car off the ice for a few weeks.

A short sketch on the players already booked to wear the Royal and Gold spangles of the KI's shows that this semi-pro quintet will more than furnish localities with top-grade basketball, all its campaign playing host to the knowing their way around the

> RUSS BASTIN: - Current coach at Henniker High, is the giant on the squad at 6'-7". Russ will play center for the KI's and his scoring ability while a student at St. Anslem's college in Manchester is known far and wide. He broke several college records in his senior year at the Queen City institution and also gained nation-wide recognition as one of the top college scorers. In his first year as a coach and teacher, Bastin has made several appearances with Lou Athanas Laconia City club this winter.

> WALT PETERSON: - A former Dartmouth college great who now operates his own business in Peterboro, N. H. Walt is also a former player with the New England Hoboes who gathered many followers a few years ago when they were touring with Johnny Levenchuck, now a Franklin Comet player as well as Inga Walsh former Northeastern star. Peterson, a dead-eye from anywhere on the court, has a one-handed push shot which usually helps him reach the 20 point mark during most every game he participates in. As a forward with the KI's Walt is certain to be one of the leading players. Only last Sunday in a guest appearance with the Laconia City club at Franklin against the Franklin Comets he was the high scorer in a losing game with 23 points. Walt also is a towering giant at 6'-5".

LOU SHOPES: - Current coach at terest you small stock animal Hillsboro High, and also a current member of the Franklin Comets-a very short distance. Greenville small stock like mink, rabbits, N. H. Semi-Professional hoop champs is a rugged guard who has this outrage and from now on these 48 pages of interesting articles, a better than average eye as an two towns will be well covered with Write for your sample copy. You offensive operator and for that reason he will use his full 6'-4" as Two weeks ago we were talking Some fine strings of pickerel have a forward along with Peterson to give the KI's one of the highest scoring front court combinations ball handler and although considered quite heavy weighing some 190 pounds or more, he is constantly making use of the fastbreak which in basketball is usually put into operation by a "smallfrye." Lous' knowledge of the game through personal experience will be a big asset to the Kearsarge Independents.

JOHN ZAREAS: - A former New England college star who hails from Salem, Mass., and now owns a restaurant in Henniker. Johnny is now the Junior Varsity coach as NEC. Although he is considered the "baby" of the team measuring only an even 6 feet tall, his performances in the past as a guard have more than made up for his lack of height when it gets into the competition of "sky-scrappers." His ability as a play-maker on the offense has made him a key-man in all the games he has been seen in action. He is certain to prove a valuable cog in the KI's machinery.

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Thurs., Jan. 18 Hamilton High Mass. Boston Garden, 3:00 p.m. Tues., Jan. 23 Peterboro A Fri., Jan. 26 Pittsfield A Fri., Feb. 2 Penacook H XX Tues., Feb. 6 Milford A Tues., Feb. 6 Antrim girls 3:30 H Fri., Feb. 9 Pembroke H

Tues., Feb. 13 Goffstown A

Tues., Feb. 13 Antrim girls 3:30 A x Junior Varsity H Home A Away Henniker Basketball Schedule

at Hopkinton

at Vilas

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