Ski Report: 4" of Tent Caterpillars on 6" of June Bugs. Skiing good. (A little slushy in spots)

Below is a list of the Village Officers for the past year and most of them for the past several years. Some have served nearly 30 years. These all deserve a lot of credit for the tireless and for the most part payless effort that they put forth for you and me. They keep this Village the Democratic Spot that it is. Let us not take them for granted, rather appreciate the fine work that they do.

VILLAGE OFFICERS FOR 1954-1955

Moderator .......................... Richard H. Dwyer
Clerk .............................. Nelson L. Payne
Treasurer .......................... Arthur E. Wickenden
Collector of Taxes ................. Arthur E. Wickenden
Auditors ........................... Paul M. Crane, John F. Flood, Hiram J. White
                                  Fred H. Welling 1955
                                  Charles Austin 1955
                                  Edgar Matteson 1956
                                  Charles Toomey 1956
                                  Harold Babcock 1955

Trustees ............................

Commissioner of Streets .......... Leslie Vadakin
Superintendent of Water Department ........................... Kenneth R. Couch
Chief of Police ..................... *Clayton H. Benjamin, John Nash
Chief of Fire Department ........... Richard H. Dwyer

*Chief Benjamin died January 1st, 1955 and his office was filled January 15th by John Nash.

The idea that Vermont — is a good place for Communists to hide in, could have occurred only to somebody who had never lived here, and so does not realize that everybody here knows at any hour exactly where everybody else in town is, and what he is doing.

Dorothy Canfield Fishe
"BLACK DAYS"
Every century, every era, every period in History has it's "Black" days. Some have been caused by the weather, some by the plague and some by other terrible catastrophes. We recently had our "Black" Sunday, when on Sunday the 22nd of May, W B T N did not come on the air until noon. It was a terrible feeling to know that you could not tune in your favorite Radio Station and we all truly hope that it does not happen again soon. The Owners of the Station are blaming George Forge but I happen to know that he was not at fault. Keep up the good work, Georgie.

We cannot change yesterday
The fact is very clear
Nor work on tomorrow
Until it is here
So all that is left
For you and for me
Is to make our today
As sweet as can be.

—Author unknown

LIBRARY HOURS
McCullough Library

Monday: 2:30-5:30
7:00-9:00
Tuesday: Closed
Wednesday: 2:30-5:30
7:00-9:00
Thursday: 2:30-5:30
Friday: 2:30-5:30
7:00-9:00
Saturday: 2:30-5:30
7:00-8:30
Garden Tips!

After many years of amateur Gardening, I have finally come to a few very important conclusions.

1. Sit down with the little wife, (or big wife if you have one) and make all your plans ahead of time. A sketch of the garden on a piece of paper is very helpful.

2. Decide what all members of the family like for vegetables and then stick to this list. (Why plant just for the neighbors)

3. Pick out a good Seed House to buy the best seeds obtainable. A very pleasant winter evening can be spent going thru your favorite seed catalog.

4. Plan in your mind, all the other little details that go along with a family garden.

5. Talk things over with your fellow workers. They may have some good ideas.

6. Then when Spring comes, go out and look over the garden spot, go back and get your plans and then with one burst of energy, tear up the plans and go back in the house and take a nap. All summer long, while your next door neighbor is fighting the Quack grass and trying to keep a little ahead of the worms and bugs, you can relax and enjoy yourself and you can also enjoy fresh vegetables from any one of our local stores. Powers, Babcock's or King's all have garden fresh vegetables & you will get them a lot cheaper.

I KNOW, I've tried it!!

A Thought For The Week
“Each time I pass a Church I stop to make a visit; So that when I’m carried in The Lord won’t say, “Who is it?”
BENNINGTON FIRE ALARM BOXES

6 Putnam Bridge, North St.
7 Lower Union St.
8 Grade School
9 Sacred Heart School
14 Main St., Bradford Mill
16 Main and Union Sts.
18 Grove and County Sts.
19 Division and County Sts.
23 South and Weeks Sts.
24 Cutler and Barber Sts.
25 Pleasant and School Sts.
26 Putnam and Weeks Sts.
27 Elm and Washington Sts.
28 Elm Street Extension
29 River and Lincoln Sts.
31 West Main and McCall Sts.
32 West Main and Dewey Sts.
34 Adams and North Sts.
35 School and County Sts.
37 Park and Gage Sts.
37 Main and Valentine Sts.
38 Safford and Gage Sts.
39 Scott and Division Sts.
41 Guideboard
42 Burgess Road or Kelly Hill
43 Branch and Beech Sts.
44 Woodford Road
45 Silver and Grandview Sts.
46 Soldiers Home
47 Imperial Avenue
48 Main and South Sts.
52 Hamlin and LaFayette Ave.
54 Mill and County Sts.
55 Mill Street Extension
56 Main and Beech Sts.
58 Gage and Branch Sts.
62 Putnam Memorial Hospital

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2 blows—test—calls chief to phone
3 Fire Out
4 blows, telephone call
2-2-2 No School
3-3-3 Military and Emergency

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FIRST THINGS FIRST. From Washington, D. C., reader we learn of a doctor who emerged from the room of a sick woman and asked her anxious husband: "Got a screwdriver?" The husband promptly got the tool, but a few minutes later the doctor opened the door again. "A chisel and a hammer, please.

The husband gulped but soon returned with the items. A moment later the doctor was at the door once more. "And now a pair of pliers and a knife," he said.

The frantic husband couldn't stand it any more. "For heaven's sake," he cried out. "What's wrong with my wife?"

"Don't know yet," replied the doctor. "Can't get my bag open."