

CHAPTER 12 - Social Organizations

Enfield Valley Grange No. 2951 By Leah Carpenter^{1a}

The New York State Grange was organized in 1867. This Grange was referred to as a great farm fraternity. The birth of the grange was created because the federal government wanted to bring order from chaos to the stricken land after the Civil War. By 1875, New York State had 11,723 members in the Grange. Enfield Valley Grange (EVG) No. 295 was part of the membership, as their Grange was organized February 4, 1875. Enfield was the seventh Grange to be organized in Tompkins County.

Fourteen men and their wives and four single men met at the residence of John Thall (Theall)¹. Jesse Lyon, State Deputy of the State Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry from Schuyler County, directed the organization of this grange. There were 32 charter members. James M. Lanning was the first master of the grange. John Thall was the first secretary.

The next meeting, February 16, 1875, and the meetings thereafter until January 1925, were held in Wortman's Hall. The Grange could not continue there, for it was condemned for lack of fire exits. From January 13, 1925, Grange meetings were held in the basement of the Enfield Methodist Church until the present Grange hall was built.²

A Building Committee, consisting of Harvey Stevenson, Emmett Tucker, William Jones, Jr. and Henry Rothermich, was appointed in February 1923. Land was purchased from Harry Willis for \$125.00 in 1925 for the site of the new Grange Hall. The building contract went to Byron Davenport, a local builder in Ithaca. Financial backing for the hall consisted of donations of labor and money from members and friends plus loans from members and finally a bank mortgage of \$3,500, after the Grange became incorporated on March 4, 1926.

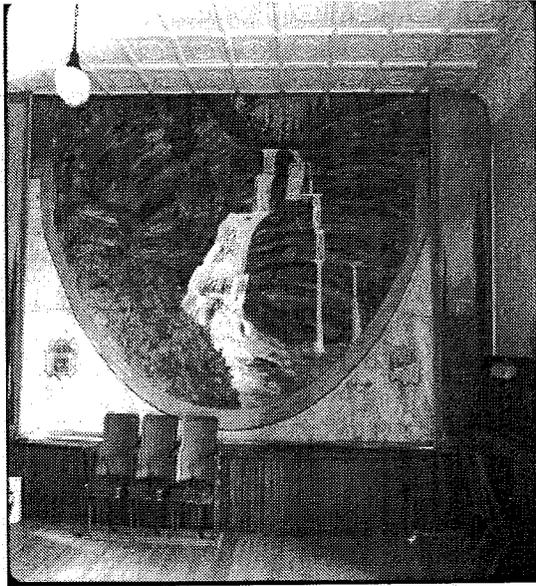
The building was dedicated August 24, 1926, when Robert Hubbell was Master. Dinner was served to approximately five hundred guests, and six hundred people attended the dedication program where the principal speaker was Silas Strivings, Master of New York State Grange. On the night of the dedication an oil stove exploded and a small fire erupted. Barbara Laughlin McIntyre was only 4 at the time and she can remember someone tossing her out a window by the front steps into the arms of Herbert Curry.⁴

Committees: Women's Activities Committee make arrangements for refreshments at each meeting and plan fund raising functions such as public dinners, barbecues, etc. They are also responsible for the annual Baking and Needlework Contests.

The Legislative Committee suggests legislation to be forwarded to Pomona and one to State Grange for action. In the late 1960's Enfield Valley Grange sent a resolution to Pomona and on to State Grange asking for the "Stop Ahead" signs you see at corners in rural New York as well as other states, and they said it would never happen.

Community Service: Each year members participate in community service projects such as providing free usage of the Grange Hall to the Enfield Community Council and the Baptist Vacation Bible School. They sponsor a local Boy Scout group; contribute financially to the Tompkins County Dairy Princess Program and Deaf Camp Program.

There were eighteen charter members. The first officers of the Juvenile Grange were: **Master**-Ruth Rothermich, **Overseer** - Lawrence Thall, **Steward** - Harold Laue, **Assistant Steward** - Robert Stevenson, **Chaplain** - Helen Wilson, **Secretary** Donald Riker, **Treasurer** - Doris Hansen, **Lecturer** - Elizabeth Stevenson, **Gatekeeper** - Harold Lokken, **Ceres** - Charlotte Tucker, **Pomona** - Alice Riker, **Flora** - Evelyn Ervay, **Lady Assistant Steward** - Dorothea Updike, **Juvenile Matron** - Mrs. Martha Bock



48. Grange Hall

Past Masters: (not arranged by year)

Gerhardt Achilles, Sr.	Herbert D. Bailey	J.M. Baker
Roger Ballard	Edgar Brewer	Mary Louise Brown
Bridgett Brown	T. Roger Brown	Raymond Carpenter
Robert R. Carpenter	Leah B. Carpenter	Francis Carpenter
Amos F. Curry	Lucius B. Curry	George S. Fowler
Andrew R. Gibbs	Charles Guyett	Leslie Hine
F.A. Holmes	Robert Hubbell	Eugene Hubbell
Roger Hubbell	Will H. Jones Jr.	Andrew Krayniak
James Lanning	Harold Laue	Earnest Laue
Clifford Leonard	Roy Linton	James Marshall
James McCracken	Joshua Miller	Alfred Palmer
Pearle Rolfe	Leon Rothermich	Fred D. Rumsey
Robert Rumsey	William F. Smith	Forrest Specht
Isabella Spencer	George Stark	Harvey Stevenson
Frank S. Stevenson	Edith Teeter	John H. Theall
Hazel Rumsey Updike	C.D. Wallenbeck	Eugene G. Willis

As of 1995, Enfield Valley Grange is the only grange left in Tompkins County that owns and maintains a building.

Enfield Valley Grange has enjoyed many celebrations and programs over years. Approximately, one hundred fifty people attended the 60th anniversary celebration of Enfield Valley held in the Grange Hall on May 28, 1935. Worthy Master, Leon Rothermich, presided. Fred Freestone gave the main speech of the evening.

On February 27, 1940, the grange celebrated their 65th anniversary with Past State Master Raymond Cooper as speaker of the evening. Seventy-five members were present, including four descendants of the first officers of the Grange.

On April 22, 1946, when the final debt was paid, it was celebrated by the burning of the mortgage in the presence of 100 members and guests.

In 1950 they celebrated their 75th anniversary. Henry D. Sherwood, master of the State Grange was the speaker. Roy Linton was Master at that time. In 1968 fifteen living past masters were honored. Master Robert Carpenter asked Pat Gray and Fred Swartwood to co-chair a Variety Show in 1969. Subordinate and Junior Grange members took part in the show. The Show was presented at Enfield, Burdett, and Lansing and finally, on August 28th the show went to the State Fair in Syracuse, N.Y. A Special Recognition Program and Fellowship Dinner took place on June 18, 1971. Eight 25-year members, twelve 50-year members and six 60-year members were recognized. State Master, Robert S. Drake, was on hand to present the pins.

In 1975 the grange celebrated the 100th Anniversary with a dish to pass dinner and program. Gladys Willis and Marjorie Stevenson were presented 50-year pins that day. Guests included State Deputy, Ed Conklin, and National Chaplain, Kermit W. Richardson. Roger Ballard was Master.

Robert Carpenter was Master on June 12, 1987 when we put on a special recognition dinner and program honoring Hazel Updike and Leon Tucker for 75 continuous years of membership. One other member Arthur Teeter joined in 1908 and was a member until his death in 1980. Morris Halladay, National Chaplain, was guest speaker and presented the 75-year pins.

In the 1960's and 1970's Pat Gray was instrumental in the production of an Enfield Grange newsletter.

Over the years the Grange has put on several fund raising events. The one that has lasted the longest is the Election Night Suppers in November. The Grange members sold place mats, ice cream at various functions, catered the annual Firemen's banquet for a number of years (the Baptist women have taken on that job in recent years), sponsored card parties and most recently put on an annual Chicken Barbeque. The money we make is used to operate and maintain the Grange hall.

Charter Members of Enfield Valley Grange

James Lanning	Almina Lanning	Seth Harvey
John Theall	Sarah Theall	William Tucker
Oscar Fish	Mary J. Fish	Simeon Rolfe
Jonathan Rolfe	Luanna Rolfe	Amos Curry
Marenas Pickney	Elizabeth Pickney	Samuel Hix
James Harvey	Harriet Harvey	Silas Harvey
George Budd	Horace Rumsey	Susan Rumsey
Isaac Newman	William Cox	Sarah Cox
Abraham Johnson	Byron Jackson	Emma Harvey
Delia Tucker	Jennie Rolfe	Lydia Curry
Fannie Hix	Martha Harvey	

Enfield Senior Citizen Organization

According to the minutes of March 16, 1978 this was their first meeting for the Enfield Senior Citizen's organization. The meeting was held at the Enfield Fire House. Today meetings are held at the Enfield Grange. Those first attending that meeting were Mr. & Mrs. Butler, George Stark, Sophia Wilkins, Mr. & Mrs. Ward Spencer, Mr. & Mrs. Arland Cretser, Frances LaBombard, Nora Dodd, Elizabeth Grund, and Helena Schaber.

Their first elected officials were: President Sophia Wilks; Vice President George Stark; Treasurer Frances LaBombard; Secretary Helena Schaber.

Membership in the group starts at age 55. They hold monthly meetings, arrange for flu clinics,



49. 100th Anniversary – Back Row Roger Brown, George Stark, Raymond Carpenter, Doris Specht, Millicent Carpenter, Roger Ballard, Dale Laue, Carol Laue, Joyce Laue. Front Row Charlotte Ballard, Mildred Stark, Warena Ramsey, Bridgett Brown, Elizabeth Rumsey.

travel trips – St. Lawrence River, Niagara Falls, luncheons, boat cruises, and the list goes on and on.

Enfield Historical Society

The Enfield Historical Societies first meeting was January 21, 1992.⁶ Sue Thompson was Temporary President and Ellen Hobbie Temporary Membership Chairperson for the Society. Charter members of the Society are (*family joined) Jayne Affolter, Hilda Amberge, Roger Brown, Alan Chaffee*, Dewitt Historical Society, Jack and Pat Dougherty, Gary Fisher, Richard and Wilma Fisher, Lester Glass, Etta Gray, Dorothy Hall, Ellen Hobbie, D.G. Weber, Jack Hubbell*, Nina Linton, Rhoda Linton, David and Barbara McKeith*, Helena Schaber, John and Helen Smith*, Norman Smith and Cindy Estes-Smith*, Sue Thompson*, Dale and Bonnie Townley*, Robert Travis*, Roy Wollney, R.A. Wortman*. The By-laws were adopted on June 21, 1994.

Some of the meetings had special speakers such as: Alan Chaffee, Newfield Town Historian; movie showing “The Great White Trail from 1917; History of Enfield Volunteer Fire Company, Larry Saulsgiver; local slide shows, L. Pierce Williams (history), James McConkey (reading from his books).

On December 14, 1994 the group voted to honor M.C.” Jack” Hubbell, who was stepping down as Town Historian, with a gift certificate. This was for his dedication, devotion and hard work as Town Historian since 1981.

An annual Fall picnic is held in August at the Upper Robert H. Treman State Park. Wilma Fisher started the first newsletter in August 1995 called, “The Communicator”. Every December the group visits historical areas and luncheons at historical restaurants.

President⁷: Randy Warden (1993 – 94); Doris Rothermich (1995-current)

Vice President: Margaret Hamilton (1995); Sue Thompson (1996-current)

Treasurer: Ellen Hobbie (1993 – 98); Bea Schwoerer (1999-current)

Secretary: Etta Gray (1993-98, 2000); Mary Rumsey (1998), Carol Barnett (2001-current)

4-H Clubs By Catherine Kellogg

4-H in Kennedy's Corners during the 1930's – Mrs. Vera Drew had a great influence on the girls in the neighborhood of Kennedy Corners. She taught us many things in the line of cooking, sewing and finer points of housekeeping. We exhibited at the Tompkins County, Trumansburg, and State Fairs.

Mr. Otis Drew Sr. led the boys in other projects.

Mr. Albert Schnitzer had a group of boys in the Enfield Falls area and taught them carpentry. Among other projects, they made table lamps from gunstocks, and tool chests. He was a fine carpenter and taught the boys to do fine work also.

In the 1950's Mrs. Alfred (Kay) Miles had a "special" 4-H group of girls. In addition to sewing, cooking and the usual projects Kay did something very different. She arranged for the wife of a Cornell Professor from Hawaii, Nancy Tom to teach the girls the Hawaiian dances. They made their own dresses and some of the mothers joined in. They were so successful they put on shows for other organizations. There were 8 or 10 girls. For many who may read this book, and it is sure to bring back some nice memories.

4-H Clubs by Hilda Amberge

4-H in Enfield (c. 1928) - Mrs. Margaret Stamp was our local 4-H Leader. Projects studied included: sewing, cooking, forestry & nature study and gardening. There were probably others. Exhibits of projects were shown at the Tompkins County Fair in Ithaca. Lois Curry remembers: winning 1st; therefore, exhibiting at the New York State Fair. Her forestry notebook won her a trip to Albany. Forestry included: 1000 free trees for the member; first year: Lois; 2nd year: her brother Harvey; 3rd year Hilda Place; 4th year: Doris Place. Mr. Place offered his field as the plantation, and 4 acres were planted to beautiful spruce and pine. In 1994 Laura McGuire received a special volunteer award that was given for her contribution to the 4-H Natural Resources Program.

Mother's Club By Wilma Fisher

Out of the stressed day to day existence of the beginning of the depression years, there arose the idea by Reverend Dutton S. Peterson and his wife, Martha, that there was a need in behalf of the women of local Enfield families to have some diversion from the duties and plain hard work that made up their lives.

To that end, a Club and annual Mother's Camp was set up. It began with a core of eleven women who went to Lisle, New York to the hostel called the Happy Valley Homes⁵ for a week's vacation in August of 1933. The ladies made pillow tops on which they embroidered their names to commemorate the occasion.

Camp was held there in Lisle in 1934 but the 1935 flood badly flooded Lisle. There was "no camp this year", as related by Doris Snow from the records of her mother (Susie Hansen).

After the "Lisle Years", Mothers' Camp was held some years on Cayuga Lake and sometimes on Kayutah Lake (Also known as Cayuta or Little Lake) near Odessa, N.Y. The group rented a private cottage and supplies for the week were purchased or solicited from the members.

The ladies in teams, prepared meals, cleaned up, and provided entertainment in the form of readings, poetry, skits, songfests, etc. They walked and swam for other recreation.

On the final day of camp, family members coming to retrieve their "renewed" mother, were often invited to share the picnic or last meal before departure for home.

Club meetings were bimonthly at member's homes and consisted of a meal, usually luncheon, with a business meeting followed by some form of casual entertainment.

"Mother's Camp 1934" expresses first hand the joys of camping mothers as follows:

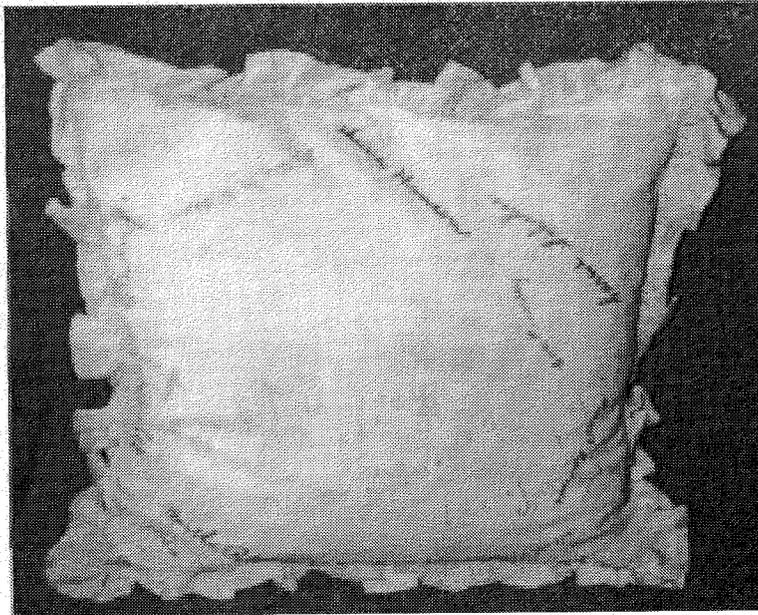


50. Back, left to right: Carrie Schaber, Ada Rumsey, Edna Graham, Lida Griffen, Vera Drew, Harriet Wixom, Nellie Wilson. Front: Cora Rumsey, Martha Peterson, Lena Teeter. Susie Hansen took photo.

*“On Tuesday morning just about ten, Enfield mothers left their homes again.
 On parade, they left in style, Wended their way to the village of Lisle.
 There with laughter and with play. They loafed around till Saturday.
 Did they quarrel? Not a bit! Such a group of women you ne’er did hit.
 Swimming, sewing, lectures and croquet. Were some of the pastimes of the day.
 And Mrs. Perkins, “we’ll never forget, With “Mr. Doodle”, Oh, my sides ache yet.
 The morning opened like a morning flower, A hymn, a prayer at our “Quiet Hour”.
 Dishes were washed with right good fun It wasn’t a chore that any would shun.
 The evenings were the best of all, We all took part, both short and tall.
 Some “Indians” were loose one night at one But three of the gang they missed the fun.
 Then there was tall “Jack Spratt” and his plump wife and “Marys” lamb most true to life.
 Poor Eliza and babe ran across the ice. Chased by a bloodhound with fierce white eyes.
 The “Irish Washerwomen” gave us a start. You’d never guess who took the part.
 So with music, poems, laughter, and song.
 Our good time lasted the whole weeklong.
 Anonymous.”*

“Camp Poem” - by Lena Fisher, August 1934.

*“While to Enfield horns were honking. While the Enfield group were there.
 O, such laughing and such talking. You could hear us everywhere.
 As for ghostlets and the goblins. We gave them a merry chase.
 It was hard to tell for certain. Who would win the final race.
 There were Vera’s, Cora’s, Martha. There were Nellie’s, Irene too,
 As for Lena there were plenty. And then Carrie’s, Edna, Sue.
 O, there surely is a mixture. If our names you always knew.
 We will try to make you happy. And to keep from being blue.
 Of course we had one little Betty. She was black sheep of the flock.*



51. 1933 photo of pillow top

*Although baby of the family. We loved her an awful lot.
And then Saturday we parted. And went our homeward way;
Back to dishes and the cooking,
Thru with papers and with play.”*

Occasionally a day trip was planned, such as an outing to Corning Glass Factory, Corning, N.Y. in 1952, with lunch at the Grace Methodist Church served by the ladies of that church.

The club flourished through the years until the 1980's, when the last of the original members were gone and the requirements of every day life changed radically from those of fifty-some years earlier.

Many fond memories exist in the minds and hearts of the offspring of these Enfield Mother's Club members. Catherine Teeter Kellogg relates such a memory as follows:

“I was only twelve and pretty young to take on the daily chores of a ‘Mother’ in a farm home for a week. We always had hired men and some years foster children and elderly ladies living with us. The garden didn't wait for my “vacationing” Mother to return as the canning had to be done. My Mother being a very resourceful woman, asked my widowed Aunt to come and help out. As she was my favorite aunt, and recently moved to Endicott, it was a real treat for me and I enjoyed it very much.

My Aunt Pearl had a small family, so was not always used to cooking in large quantities. I recall our putting dry beans to soak one afternoon for the next day. They increased and soon filled several pans and we had enough for several days. In fact, Mother arrived home before we had finished them, and we took a little good-natured kidding.

Although we wouldn't express our feelings, I think we all enjoyed having Mother gone for a weeks vacation, however we were also happy to have her back ‘to take over the reins’.

Sports – Baseball By Roger Brown⁶

In the early 1930's, Enfield had a town baseball team. The team had the best pitcher around, Ward Spencer, their manager was Lester Johnson. Three quarters of the team were imports, ringers from Ithaca. Players like Art Mollala, Eddie Golden, Petey Daghita, Mert Ingersol, Obie O'Brien, Pesty



52. Enfield Baseball Team

McKeegan, Morrie and Babe Shulman to name a few. Also the competition was quite weak. This excluded the teams from Ithaca. For some of the opponents like Perry City, Jacksonville and Trumbulls Corners, the scores were downright embarrassing.

The home field was at Miller's Corners. They held practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:00 p.m. until dark

One Sunday, when I returned from church, our new manager, Paul Whitaker was waiting for me. He dropped a bombshell. He told me our right fielder, Kyrle Burlew had hurt his leg and couldn't play. He said I was going to take his place. He brought along a brand new uniform for me, and we drove to Trumbulls Corners. This certain year they had a good ball team. They were made up with a lot of brothers: Helsiva, Blada, Brewer, Beach brothers and also Dan Shoemaker. We won the game. From that day on I never lost my job in the outfield for the Enfield Town Team until I went into the military service in 1942. After a few games I was transferred to center field. My favorite field was our home field in Enfield. In 1940, I went through the whole season without an error. As time went on I improved both in the outfield and at bat.

Almost 30 years to the day on an early September Sunday in 1965, in Horseheads my baseball-playing career came to an end. We played a double header against Watkins Glen on a neutral field to determine the seedings for the playoffs. My plans were to play the first game and sit out the second game. Our first regular right fielder Keith Northrup had to leave after the first game and I was forced to play the second game.

Ward Spencer was by far the best player I ever played with or against. Ward was 6' 1" tall, about 220 pounds. He had a perfect disposition to play ball. He possessed all the pitches that make a pitcher great., blazing fastball, an unbelievable curve and a monster drop (now days called a slider). But what made him the best of all was his pinpoint control. He very seldom issued a walk.

Note: Mr. Ward Spencer passed away on April 27, 1995 at age 93.

A Racetrack and Motocross Club

Enfield Dirt Diggers Motocross Club started in 1971. John Smith became chairman of the Board of Directors. The Motocross track was located on Enfield Center Road, owned at the time by John Smith.

The track was laid out and worked on by the Smith family - John, David, Norm, Ted, and Jeff, Ed Thompson, and other members of Enfield families: Snyder, Williammee, Hubbell, Valentino, Van Nederynen. With bulldozers, tractors, plows, discs, stone-rake, and hand labor they built the track. They scheduled races on various Sundays starting in the spring and going to October. Western New York Sports Committee (WNYSC) supported the race dates and the American Motorcycle Association sanctioned them. The racers would receive points both towards year end points from both groups. This also gave the track exposure to motorcycle riders throughout western New York. There were five classes of racers, 80, 100, 250, and open class bikes and with novices, amateurs and experts. The winners received trophies and cash. The club eventually had a refreshment stand, a camping area, and restroom accommodations for both spectators and riders. Bangs Ambulance service was hired on race day to cover any and all injuries which occurred at the racetrack. A few times the club would have enough funds to pay for the local radio station to come out on race day and do a live broadcast of the race. There would also be an occasional bike cycle race during intermission between motos. When the club first started holding races some of the town residents complained about the noise of practicing on the track and mainly the noise on Sundays. So the club took action and decided there would be no racing or practicing until noon on Sundays except for race day and then it would start at 9:00 am. The club folded in 1984.

Enfield Women's Christian Temperance Union by Sue Thompson⁶

The Women's Christian Temperance Union (W.C.T.U.) was officially started in 1874. The Mother organization was housed in Evanston, Illinois. Many communities throughout the United States started their own W.C.T.U. Enfield New York was one those communities. We are not sure when the Units of W.C.T.U. began.

Enfield Center W.C.T.U. Unit

On February 2nd, 1915 The Enfield W.C.T.U. held their meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tucker. A membership of 18 was present at this meeting. Meetings were held monthly at member's homes or at the church buildings of the Christian and Methodist Churches of Enfield Center. An approximate 15-20 people were usually in attendance at each of these meetings. Meetings opened with singing temperance and church songs, a reading from the Christian Bible Scriptures and prayer and closed with singing temperance and church songs. Some of the temperance songs noted were - "Stand Up For Prohibition", "Temperance Light House", "All Round The World The Ribbon White is Turned", "Long Way to Prohibition, and a reading of the Crusade Psalm.

All members of the W.C.T.U. wore a white ribbon to each meeting. Membership meetings were held to recruit new members. This meeting was usually a dinner meeting. New members received white ribbons to wear and old members joined in song welcoming the new members.

During the February 2nd, 1915, meeting a Mrs. Crawford presented to the Enfield W.C.T.U. a new "Rally Cry" - "Hear We Are, Do You Hear? Out goes Whiskey, Rum, and Beer. Liquor Men We're After You. Enfield W.C.T.U." March 14th, 1919, Mrs. Beatrice Truax presented a new "Rally Cry" for the group - "Prohibition Has Come to Stay. No More 'Booze' for U.S.A. Thanks to Wilson and the Women Too. Enfield W.C.T.U."

The W.C.T.U. were involved in many community projects such as, sewing for a needy family, taking "sunshine boxes" to the sick and shut-ins. The Enfield W.C.T.U. observed the national celebrations of the National Organization. These celebrations were always held in one of the Enfield Churches or on the lawn of the School at Enfield Center.

May 18th, 1915: Vice Presidents were elected to the group from the each of the community churches: Methodist Church - Mrs. William Barber, Mrs. Nellie Bullard; Baptist Church - Mrs. Lettie Rolfe;

Christian Church - Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. N.B. Brown.

At the October 2nd, 1917, meeting the group voted to purchase 10 yards of unbleached muslin for bandages to be made at the next meeting. Two comfort bags were sent out and additional comfort bags were worked on. On November 20th, 1917 note was made that a letter was received from H. L. Bailey, one of "our Solider Boys". He thanked the Union for the Comfort Kit sent him. On March 22, 1918 the Enfield W.C.T.U. sent money to help provide for at least one French Orphan through the County and State National W.C.T.U. May 31, 1921 the Enfield W.T.C.U. sent a card of appreciation to Mr. Schaber for not allowing ball playing in his field Sundays!

MEMBERS OF ENFIELD W.C.T.U. - September 1, 1915 - 1924

Carrie Allen	Mrs. Jane (E.S.) Bagley
(Honorary) E.S. Bagley	Mrs. William Barber
Bertha Beardsley	Mrs. Wheeler Bell
Mrs. Max Blum	Mrs. Charles Boxard
Mrs. Irene Brown	Miss Myrtle Brown
Mrs. N.B. Brown	Mrs. Mildred Bullard
Mrs. Nellie Bullard	Mrs. Lena Burlew
Esther Chrisjohn	Mrs. Lettie Chrisjohn
Mrs. Mary Clark	Mrs. Gertrude Conrad
Mrs. Lavina Cowan	Mrs. Emma Crawford
Mrs. Leroy Doty	Mrs. Anna Ferguson
Mrs. Ann Fish	(Honorary) David Fisher
Mrs. Ida Fisher	Mrs. Mertie Fitzgerald
Mrs. Susan Foster	Mrs. Agnes Fowler
Mrs. Mildred Frear	(Honorary) Peter Gar
Mrs. Geise	Mrs. Ida Griffin
Mrs. Lettie Griffin	Harriett Hagenman
Mrs. Fred Herholdt	Mrs. Marie Hermenson
Mrs. Estella Hubbell	Mrs. Jennie Jackson
Mrs. Kate Jackson	Mrs. Ella Johnson
Mrs. Alice Jones	Mrs. Anna Jones
Mrs. Lina Jones	Miss Mary Jones
Mrs. John King	Miss Margaret King
Mrs. Olin King	Mrs. Martha Koyle
Mrs. Neva Laue	Mrs. William Laughlin
Mrs. Cora Leonard	Mrs. Hannah Lindew
Mrs. Edith Lindow	Mrs. Johannah Lindow
Mrs. Ester McFall	Mrs. Ella Miller
Mrs. Frank Miller	Mrs. J.P. Nelson
Mrs. Mertie Fitchpatrick	Mrs. Mystic Fitchpatrick
Mrs. Adda Personius	Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Peterson
Mrs. Alphonsine Rolfe	Miss Emma Rolfe
Mrs. Lettie Rolfe	Mrs. Hannah Ross
Mrs. Nina Ross	Mrs. Henry Rothermich
Mrs. Mary Rothermich	Mrs. Ada Rumsey
Mrs. Mary Beardsley Rumsey	Mrs. Lucy Rumsey

Miss Mary Rumsey
Mrs. Carrie Schaber
Mrs. Seaman
Mrs. Mae Stamp
Mrs. Emma Stone
Mrs. Isabelle Teeter
Mrs. Carrie Truax
Mrs. Blanche Tucker
Mrs. Alice Wallenbeck
Miss Edith Welling
Mrs. Emma Whitaker
Miss Lucelia Willis
Mrs. Wilson
Mrs. Clarissa Wright

Mrs. Glennie Russell
Mrs. Mary Schilling
Mrs. Olive Smith
(Honorary Frank S. Stevenson)
Warena Stone
Mrs. Florence Thall
Mrs. Elizabeth Tubbs
Mrs. Myrtle Brown Vorhis
Miss Nancy Wallenbeck
Mrs. Harriet Whipple
Mrs. Belle Willis
Mrs. Dellie Wilson
Mrs. Anna Wright

Kennedy's Corners W.C.T.U. Unit By Catherine Kellogg

October 14, 1920 the Kennedy's Corners W.C.T.U. held their regular meeting with Alice Sheldon acting secretary. Mrs. Harry VanGorder was President, and read a letter from Ella Boole. Voted to put 2.00 collected toward the \$10.00 voted for Ella Boole campaign. Voted to have social at church and have a variety supper. Next meeting to be with Mrs. Sheldon. Meeting closed with Rally Cry and Benediction.

October 28, 1920. The proceeds of social were \$20.00. Moved and carried to pay \$20.00 on church shed fund. Letter read from Mrs. Bates asking to appoint a watcher at election. Mrs. Chas. Royce was to be asked to act.

November 11, 1920. Meeting held at home of Mrs. Ella Freese. A program in white ribbon recruits was given. What to teach our children and how, its different, or equal standard – pitfalls for children. Mrs. Bundy was paid \$50 for her medal contest dept. Reading was given "Winter Amusements for Lively Tots." Closed with Rally Cry and Benediction.

February 24, 1921. Opened meeting with song "The World is Going Deaf." Nation voted to hold LTL and matron contest at Hayts and later at Kennedy's Corners. A white ribbon contest was held, Olin Butler, Alice Wright, Eloise Updike, Bernice and Eleanor Wright taking part. The medal was given to Eleanor Wright. Dues were \$1.00 per year.

April 13, 1922. Invited Jacksonville Union to meet with us the 2nd meeting in May.

November 9, 1922. Treasurer report \$31.37. Mrs. Edith Teeter to go as a delegate to the World and National Convention at Philadelphia. Paper read on anti-narcotics. Paper read on citizenship. Meeting closed with song, "Beautiful Noontide" Rally Song.

December 28, 1922. Victory Day program held in evening at the church with a good attendance.

February 22, 1923. Poverty Social held at the benefit of the church. Letter read from Mary B. Wood.

May 24, 1923. Read paper re: Poster contest made by Sunday School at County Convention. Prizes given \$1.00 1st prize \$.50 second prize. Banquet to be held I June, invitation to be sent to Enfield Union and County Officers. 20 members and 5 visitors present.

June 13, 1923. Mrs. Alice Sheldon give piano solo and article read on "Turn on the Light." Mrs. Stobbs gave a paper with reference to Fresh Air Children and Citizenship. Enfield Union gave a report of the work they were doing with their contest. Song "The World is Going Dry" was sung and meeting ended with the song "The Tide Rolls In." Dinner served to 75 people.

June 23, 1923. Fresh Air Children coming soon. Jacksonville unit invited this union to dinner on July 11th.

December 13, 1923. Discussion on forming group meeting at Enfield Falls. Lena Teeter read a letter on bibles in public schools.

October 14, 1926. The Superintendents appointed as follows:

Americanization	Mrs. Jennie Leonard
AntiNarcotics	Mrs. Alice Sheldon
Child Welfare	Mrs. Edith Fish
Citizenship	Mrs. Ada Gray
Evangelistic	Mrs. Mary Tilton
Fairs & Exhibits	Mrs. Mary Bundy
Flower Mission	Mrs. Nellie Mitchell
Medal Contests	Mrs. Almina Butler
Literature and Publications	Mrs. Almina Butler
Medical Temperance	Mrs. Mary Wright
Scientific Temperance	Mrs. Mary Wright
Sabbath Observance	Mrs. Mary Tilton
Sabbath School Work	Mrs. Mary Bennett
Social Meetings and Red Letter Day	Mrs. Eva Herholdt
Soldiers and Sailors	Mrs. Pearl Rockwell
Temperance Missions	Mrs. Elsie Baker
Health	Mrs. Celestia Tyler
Peace	Mrs. Edith Teeter
Press Work	Mrs. Libbie Newman
Parliamentary Usage	Mrs. Eva Herholdt

October 17, 1927. Mrs. Sheldon the President talked about her and Mrs. VanVankenburg visiting the schools and organized an LTL one in the Purdy District and one at Enfield Falls. The Young Crusaders were bought up at this time and decided how many needed for each school not to exceed over 20.

November 10, 1927. A new LTL was organized at the VanDorn district. December 6, 1927. Letter from Mrs. Wood (Co. Pres.) that Mrs. VanVenkenburg had organized 32 LTL in the County. It was moved to have a contest of the LTL from the different schools. Rev. Mr. Peterson offered a prize of 2-½ dollars gold piece for the best.

January 12, 1928. Victory Day. 28 were present, plans for LTL contest. January 15, 1928. Meeting at the church – contest held in which Earl Herholdt won the 2 ½ gold piece.

April 11, 1929. Ada Gray reported she has visited Kennedy's school and that temperance was being taught there as compulsory by law.

January 8, 1930. A resolution to petition the Town Board of Enfield not to grant a license to the Lanning Dance Hall, was adopted.

May 26, 1932. Treasurer reported \$27.75 for quilt, \$5 from Mrs. Peterson for Play – total \$63.95. Poem, "Not Mine, but Orange Juice" by Mrs. Ella Freese. "Who Will Drink My Share" by Mrs. VanGorder. Tickets drawn fro quilt, lucky ticket to Mrs. Sheldon. (Mrs. Sheldon was Secretary for many years.)

March 22, 1933. Local Institute held at the Kennedy's Corners Methodist Church by the W.C.T.U. In the evening a Silver Medal Contest by six children, Jane Crissey declared winner. Demonstrations by LTL, songs and yells. "Lest We Forget" prohibition movie was shown to 110 people: Collection \$6.06.

Minutes were kept at each monthly meeting and are now stored in the Dewitt Museum in Ithaca, New York. The first minutes are dated October 14, 1920 and the latest are dated August 23, 1951. There

were as many as 60 members but only less than 30 active ones throughout this period in the unit.

Members 1921

Mrs. Lizzie Aldrich
Mrs. Mary Bell
Mrs. Hattie Bowyer
Mrs. Neary Bundy
Mrs. Elva Caswell
Christine Crissey
Mrs. Edith Fish
Mrs. Josie Gibbs
Mrs. Lou Gray
Mrs. Libbie Herman
Mrs. Zibbe Hopper
Mrs. Nettie Lanning
Mrs. Elva Legge
Mrs. Carrie Morgan
Mrs. Parkin
Mrs. Pearl Rockwell
Mrs. Florence Register
Mrs. Alta Shaugle
Mrs. Alice Sheldon
Mrs. Susan Sutphen
Mrs. Lena Teeter
Mrs. Mary Tilton
Mrs. Celestia Tyler
Mrs. May VanGorder
Mrs. Lillian Wilbur
Mrs. Norma Wright

Mrs. Elsie Baker
Mrs. Mary Bennett
Mrs. Lena Bundy
Mrs. Alvina Butler
Mrs. Sarah Chase
Mrs. Rebecca Duane
Mrs. Ella Freese
Mrs. Agnes Giles
Mrs. Susan Harvey
Mrs. Edna Holmes
Mrs. A. Ives
Mrs. Martha Lealock
Mrs. Nellie Mitchell
Mrs. Rose Morgan
Miss Hannah Perry
Miss E. Jeanette Roe
Mrs. Nellie Schroder
Mrs. Lillian Sheffield
Mrs. Emma Stone
Mrs. Edith Teeter
Mrs. A. Thaine
Mrs. Leola Tyler
Mrs. Ester Updyke
Mrs. H. VanGorder
Mrs. Mary Wright

Mr. Murray Johnson
Mr. Howard Bennett
Mr. Luther Teeter
Mr. Geo. Woodling
Mr. Ed Marshall
Mr. Arthur Thaine

New Members May 1923(in addition to previous list)

Miss Mabel Tyler
Mrs. Ethel Patterson
Mrs. Theo Palmer
Mrs. E.C. Hatch
Mrs. Mostart
Mrs. Stella Longcoy
Mrs. Etta Marshall
Mrs. Mary Cipperly
Mrs. Percy Marion
Miss. Fannie Gray
Mrs. Mary Culver
Mr. Ed Riely
Mr. Kenneth Tyler
Mr. L.O. Freese
Mr. Chas. E. Fish
Mr. A.S. Anderson

Mrs. Faye Hudson
Mrs. Maud Conover
Luella VanOrder
Mrs. Ada Haley
Mrs. Ella Palmer
Mrs. Arvilla Hopper
Miss Marie Rockwell
Mrs. Nessie Moore
Margaret Laughlin
Mrs. Cora Culver
Mr. F.A. Tyler
Mr. Fred Marshall
Mr. War Leonard
Mr. Ralph Baker
Mr. Ed Chase
Mr. D. Mitchell