

# The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVI, NO. 51

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939

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## Book Week At The Tuttle Library

The theme for Book Week is "Books Around the World." New books for the children will be ready for circulation during Book Week, also "The Magic Carpet" — a Book Week Paper — will be given to each family. This paper contains fun for boys and girls and grown-ups.

Books added to the James A. Tuttle Library:

Speaking from Vermont	Alken
Benjamin Franklin	Van Doren
Song of Years	Aldrich
Knights of the Range	Grey
Other Brother	Cushman
Education of An American	
Importance of Living	Sullivan
Grandma Called It Carnal	Yutang
Hiuwater	Damon
Runaway	Deeping
Seasoned Timber	Norris
Middle Window	Canfield
Thread of Scarlet	Goudge
Wuthering Heights	Williams
Big Ben	Bronte
Career by Proxy	Ayres
Reaching for the Stars	Baldwin
Three Harbours	Wain
Fecular Treasure	Mason
Spring Harrowing	Ferber
Follow the Saint	Taylor
Sword of Islam	Charteris
Patriot	Sabatini
Next to Valour	Buck
Son of the Sea	Jennings
Yankee Cook Book	Bassett
Clay Acres	Wolcott
Anne of Ingleside	Fischer
Fox Prowls	Montgomery
Some Fell Among Thorns	Williams
With Malice Toward Some	Doney
Country Lawyer	Partridge
Owley Inn	Lincoln
Chiffon Scarf	Eberhart
March to Quebec	Roberts
Spymaster	Oppenheim

## Campaign on To Reduce Accidents

Commissioner John F. Griffin of the N. H. Motor Vehicle Department, last Friday launched a drive to reduce winter driving accidents. Figures prove that the high spot for accidents, in both rural and urban communities, comes in the early winter months and in New England the increase often is as much as 45 per cent.

"Skidding and inadequate traction provide the most serious cold weather hazard," Mr. Griffin said. "It takes from five to eight times longer to stop on an icy surface, particularly if the car does not have tire chains, and there is reduced visibility in winter, partly because of longer hours of darkness and partly because of frequent snow storms. The state is doing all it can to reduce winter danger, but motorists who indulge in cold weather driving must try to help themselves."

Mr. Griffin called attention to these safe winter driving suggestions, based on researches by the National Safety Council:

"Check electrical and exhaust systems; and windshield wipers and keep brakes equalized. Keep tire chains, defrosters and other vital equipment in good condition. Distribute the car's load evenly.

"Speed on ice should not be excessive, even though you have tire chains or there are braves on the ice. Twenty miles an hour probably is reasonably safe if there are chains or abrasives. Without them, speed should be 15 miles an hour or lower.

"Lowering tire pressure or increasing the load gives slightly more traction, but not enough for safety, and these practices damage tires. Non-skid tires are helpful on wet pavement and to a limited extent in snow, but they give no more anti-skid protection than smooth tires. Tire chains are the best self-help for the passenger car motorist. Chains on the rear wheels alone reduce stopping distances 25 to 35 per cent, and on all four wheels from 40 to 50 per cent. Even with chains, however, there should be no attempt at high speed. Chains especially are needed on icy hills and for heavy vehicles and should be placed on trailers when they are used.

"Maintain adequate vision, through the windshield and the windows. Open the cowl ventilator for fresh air, rather than the side windows, since the latter often bring exhaust gases through the floor boards.

"Whether on wet or dry pavement, always anticipate ice on bridges, in shady spots, around curves or over hills.

"Start by releasing the clutch slowly, with engine idling and the car in low gear. Without chains on an icy road, care should be taken in overhauling vehicles unless you are sure there is plenty of room ahead.

"Pump the brakes in stopping, even when using chains, to keep the wheels rolling. Slow down in gear to about 10 miles an hour before releasing the clutch for the final stop.

"Keep a steady foot on the accelerator to avoid spinning the rear wheels. If a skid starts, turn the front wheels in the direction the rear is skidding. On slippery pavements, try out the brakes occasionally to get the feel of the road. Keep speed down and car in gear. Avoid quick stops and sudden changes in direction."

## Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

My first trappers' list for the season of 1939 and part of 40 is at hand and I have only a handful of names to date in my district. The price of furs is what's keeping the boys from buying a trapping permit as fur prices are way down this year.

Here is a fellow who wants to know the price of a trapping permit in N. H. If a resident of the state \$5.15. If a non-resident \$50.15. If you are a first year trapper it's best to study the trapping laws as there are many things you should know before you set a trap.

Owing to some misunderstanding the raccoon law is not complete this year. You will notice that nothing is in the law about the trapping of raccoon. In some way this was left out of the raccoon law so raccoon are protected from the trapper for the next two years. This is no bull of the Fish and Game Dept. but of the late Legislature. As we have said a hundred and one times we have nothing to do with the making of the laws, we are only here to enforce them.

The other night I had the pleasure of being the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Brookline Grange. Here is a Grange worthwhile. Most of the members are young people and did they put the pep into that meeting. Hats off to Brookline Grange.

The other day I heard that this is the banner year of them all in the north country. More deer were taken than ever before, some of them coming into my district.

If we can believe reports of bird hunters and late fishermen we believe that this is the biggest deer season we ever had in this part of the state. More deer have been seen and more deer signs than for many years past.

We have nothing to report on the moose question this week. Not a yip have we heard from the big bull, the cow and the calf or the single gentleman seen at Hancock. We would be very much pleased if you see the family to give me a ring as I am anxious to see them. Give me a ring Wilton 104 and reverse the ticket.

Last week I told about a man in Massachusetts who had shiners by the million and could furnish all you want at a price that you would be glad to pay. Around next February you will be begging to buy shiners at any old price and here is a chance to get them delivered to your box or pond for a price you never heard of before. They are nice lively shiners and I can put you wise as to where they can be found. Last Sunday I ran across quite a few fellows trying to get a few in those 18-inch glass and wire can traps. A very slow process. In the past the law allowed you to take any size net if a warden was with you to see that you did not keep any trout or other game fish.

Speaking of rabbits. At the rabbitery of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doucette at Milford you can see at one time over 200 New Zealand Whites and they are of the best breeding. These rabbits just now are in good demand for eating and it's nothing unusual for a truck to come from some Massachusetts city and take a load of over 100. Besides the rabbits they have the only herd of registered Toggenburg goats in New England. Other farms have more in the herd but all these at the Doucette farm are registered. Worth seeing.

Down in Texas a few days ago three hunters paid a U. S. District

Court \$755 for violating the migratory waterfowl regulations. Don't monkey with Uncle Sam.

Rines of Brookline is the only man in the state to raise a few wild turkeys with good success this year. Rines has got the secret of raising wild game and next year watch his smoke. He has this year besides the turkeys a lot of ring-necked, chucker partridges, quail. Last year he raised three ruffed grouse and they turned out to be all males so he sold them to a big game farm in the west.

The past week I have run into many cases of young fellows under the age of 15 hunting with boys that had a license but were not 21 years of age. This is a good law and we are enforcing it the limit. This law was made to protect the boys from themselves. I will admit that many boys under 15 are more capable of handling a gun than men over 40 but the law reads that they must hunt with someone over 21 who has a license. And that man is liable for all damage the young fellow does.

Shooting the glass from telephone poles and from the sash of someone's barn may be a lot of fun but when Pa has to dig down for the wherewith to pay for same it's not too funny. And it's another funny thing, there is always someone around to see you do it that you did not see at all. And that's where the police come into the picture.

A great many of the migratory birds have already gone south which means only one thing, that old man winter is just around the corner.

Here is a fellow who is hot on the cat question. He saw a cat catch a full grown ruffed grouse and almost get away with it. He says that all stray cats should be killed on sight. But how can he tell a stray from a well behaved house cat when at home. A well fed house cat will travel for miles off its owner's property to hunt. Only last week I had a lady tell me in a bragging tone how many squirrels and birds galore her cat brought in within a week's time. She brought her cat was smart. And he was.

We know of a few fellows who are going to be out of luck this week for they failed to have a sticker stuck onto that windshield. Well we told you so, you can't blame us.

Believe it or not but there is a fellow (not in my district) who has been raising mallard ducks for the past few years and never knew he was supposed to have a permit from the State Dept. so to do. Guess he never reads this column.

Yes, we had a nice feed from that turtle that Guy Washburn in Mason caught one day last week. We have a nice camera print sent by our friend Jones of Mason showing a birch tree with 11 nests of the blue heron in same. The old birds were very much in evidence on the nests. This was taken along in the late spring. I know for a fact that in three rookeries in my district that over 300 young were born this past year. None of these places were disturbed by anyone all summer. Nearly all of them had three to a nest.

Skunks will not be protected from Nov. 1 to Feb. 1. All the rest of the year they are protected. The open season on Otter, Mink and Muskrat is the same as on skunks. No you cannot trap raccoon for two years owing to a fluke in the last days of the Legislature.

Continued on page 8

## School News

The Outing Club held a very successful steak roast at the camp on Holt's Hill last Thursday. The steak, cooked over the open fire, tasted very good to the majority of us. Twenty-five were present including Mr. and Mrs. John Day, Miss Bertha Nichols, and Miss Grube.

Next Friday the Outing Club will hold a party at Mr. and Mrs. Day's home.

The student body is deeply interested in the two Volley Ball teams, "The Jitterbugs" and the "Walkovers". The Walkovers won the first two games taking the championship claimed by the Jitterbugs. Tuesday the Jitterbugs revived sufficiently to clean up on the Walkovers.

A representative of the Balfour Company was here Tuesday showing some of his jewelry for the high school classes and took orders from the Sophomores for class rings.

The Senior class will hold a food sale Saturday P. M. from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mary Scoville has left school returning to her former home at Lubec, Maine.

Marion Kane left for the southland on Tuesday. She expects to enter the school of Clearwater, Florida.

The Senior High School will hold an Armistice Assembly on Friday 10th beginning at 2:49.

We all believe in a democratic form of government and constantly preach it from the class room and public platform. Our schools teach it and we as students believe it but do we always practice it. Too many times we want what we want when we want it. A "dictatorship" - All teaching is futile unless it can be carried over into life, that is, unless we can put into practice the principles we have been taught.

Civics and Sociology as subjects are important but the "Art of Living together harmoniously" is fast becoming a lost art. May we be helpful in restoring the "Lost art"? One way in which we can exemplify the principles of a "true democracy" and the "Lost art" is in class meetings. A true democracy believes in Free Speech, abiding by the decision of the majority. Parliamentary law or procedure states that we confine our remarks to the points at issue and refrain from personalities. A thoughtless word may cause endless ill will, or the severing of a very dear friendship. It is worth it?

We live together harmoniously only when we respect the rights of others, their right of free speech, their right of different thinking, their right to different standards. If we are sure our philosophy, our standards, are better, let us try, and educate them to our way of thinking by kindness and convincing facts.

Never loose sight of the "true democracy." We become "dictators" when we try to "thrust our belief" down the other fellows throat. It just doesn't work. Who am I to judge?

If you are in the Minority, try and build a majority party. Convert the other fellow to your way of thinking by kindness. If you can't sell what you have there is something wrong with it. People really want what is good. Why not think on these things?

The Library will not be open Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11.

### Card of Thanks

We acknowledge with grateful appreciation the many expressions of sympathy and comfort extended to us during our recent bereavement by our friend and neighbors. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral bouquets received.

Fred A. Knight  
Mrs. Louise E. Casey  
William Munhall  
Harry Munhall  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munhall  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Munhall

## Molly Aiken Chapter Holds Meeting

On Friday evening, November 3, 1939 members of Molly Aiken Chapter D. A. R. and their guests met in the vestry of the Baptist Church to enjoy a delicious supper served by an efficient committee with Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney as chairman.

Following the supper, the guests were welcomed by the Regent, Mrs. Rose Poor and all joined in the flag salute and the singing of America. Isabel Butterfield favored the group with two piano solos. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Lawrence F. Piper of Milford who presented a fine talk on "Charleston, Capital of the Plantations". She told in a most interesting manner the early history of this beautiful southern city and of its valiant efforts to rise from the disastrous ruins of the Revolutionary and Civil wars. With the help of Mr. Piper she showed many pictures of the attractive old houses, plantations churches and lovely gardens. A social hour followed the entertainment.

## HILLSBORO GRANGE HOST TO UNION POMONA GRANGE

Union Pomona grange met with Hillsboro grange last Thursday with the master, Mrs. Lena P. Harradon of Goffstown, presiding.

It was voted to hold an entertainment for the benefit of the Pomona in the near future and the lecturer, Scott Eastman, was appointed to have charge. The master appointed the literary committee for 1940 as follows: Mr. Eastman, chairman, Edith Durrell, Goffstown; Mrs. Marie Wells, Deering; Mrs. Evelyn Munsey, Henniker, and Francis Dodge, New Boston.

At the evening meeting the fifth degree was conferred on a class of 11 candidates for the inspection of Deputy Albert H. Brown of Strafford. A special program included selections by the Antrim Grange orchestra, recitations by Lydia Wilson and Charles Taylor; a guitar solo by Elaine Murdough and an address on "Our Chief Aim" by Rev. Elden G. Bucklin of Chocchet, R. I., chaplain of the Rhode Island State Grange.

State Lecturer Charles R. Eastman, of Kensington, presented silver star certificates to Frank Eastman, Peter Hooper and Mrs. Guy Cram of South Weare. Eight other members to be so honored were unable to be present. Pomona treasurer, Mrs. Helen Dearborn, was presented a birthday cake.

The annual meeting of the Pomona will be held at I. O. O. F. hall in Manchester December 5.

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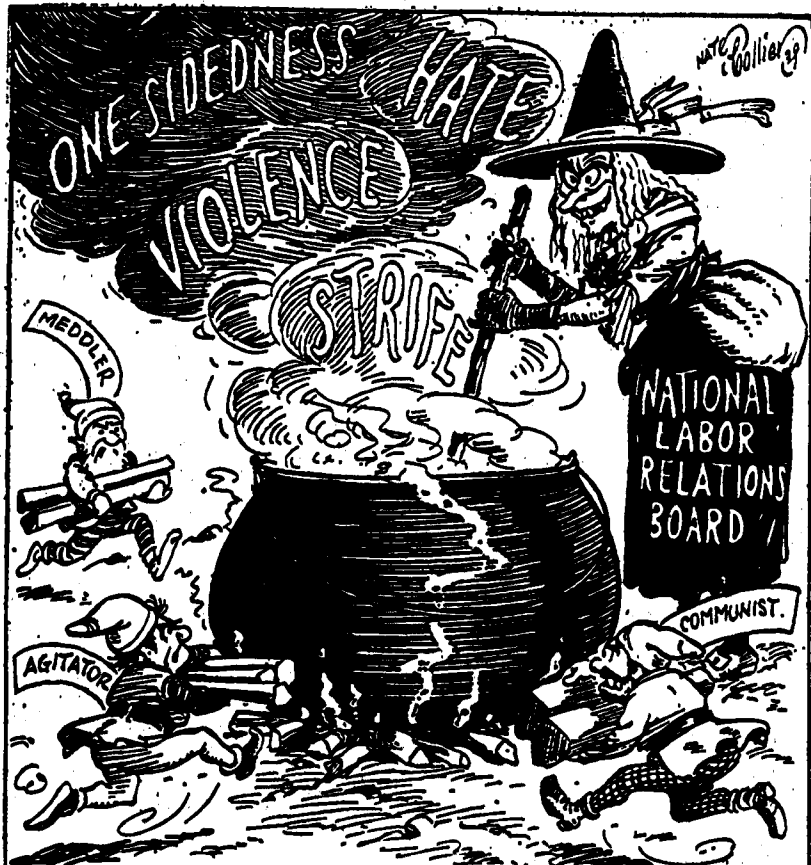
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

# Soviet-U. S. Relations Strained By Molotov's Attack on FDR; Italy Protects Her Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

## EUROPE:

### Double Feature

All Hallow's eve found every European ear cocked to Moscow, awaiting history-making utterances from Premier Vacheslav Molotov. Adolf Hitler had 1,500,000 men poised at the front; so did the allies. But war hung in abeyance. For as Russia swung so would the war, because every other European state had declared its status, neutral with leanings either toward Germany (like Italy and Hungary) or toward the allies.

### Stolen Thunder

A few short hours before Molotov's speech, Il Duce Benito Mussolini pulled a coup that must have stunned his erstwhile colleague in Germany. Ousted was Propaganda Minister Dino Alfieri, close friend of Nazidom's Propagandist Paul Joseph Goebbels. Ousted were Fascist Secretary Achille Starace, close friend of Deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess and the man who gave a signal for the Italian chamber's demonstration against

Germany. He said Nazi-Russian friendship was getting thicker. Next day it was revealed trade discussions were going forward successfully. One report from Stockholm said Russian submarines would be given the Nazis in exchange for German merchant ships, providing a subtle way of staying "neutral."

Poland. He said there can be no question of restoring Poland and that it was absurd to continue the war for that cause. Two days earlier, Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain had acknowledged Russia's right of invasion to "protect" her Polish blood brothers from Germany.

Balkans. He gave no hint of expansion there, but shook a nasty finger at Turkey for signing mutual assistance pacts with the allies after shunning a treaty with the Soviet.

United States. He precipitated a heated argument which observers thought might end with severance of Soviet-U. S. diplomatic relations. Commenting on President Roosevelt's earlier note expressing hope for continued amicable Finnish-Rus-

Know your news? One hundred points if you can answer all these. Deduct 20 for each complete question you miss. You can't boast about a score of 60 or under.



1. Aviation News: (a) Who are Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, shown above, and why are they so tired? (b) What was the intended destination of a nonstop flight that left New York, and did it succeed?

2. What happened to Mrs. Homer Stout, Oklahoma farm wife who tried the "freezing" treatment for cancer?

3. True or false: The Mexican revolutionary party has asked for return of all lands expropriated from American-owned companies.

4. Choice: Sen. James Mead of New York introduced a bill proposing that \$120,000,000 be set aside by the treasury for small loans to: (a) business firms; (b) distraught farmers; (c) municipally owned power plants; (d) "little theater" groups.

5. True or false: No food rationing will be needed in Britain during the winter.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

## POLITICS:

### Candidate-of-the-Week

Rooseveltian third-term talk, which took a back seat in early days of the war crisis, loomed again in San Francisco when Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace boomed the President for re-election. Next day Secretary Steve Early made it clear that Franklin Roosevelt wanted no boom, and Iowa's Sen. Guy Gillette left a White House conference where the President had reportedly asked that Iowa's delegation to next year's convention go unpledged. The deduction: That Mr. Roosevelt will not seek re-election, and certainly wants the matter hushed for the present.

But Henry Wallace had started the political pot boiling again. Into the Republican picture jumped Oregon's Sen. Charles McNary, who tentatively consented to run. Into the Democratic picture jumped a brand new name, Montana's Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, who tried to win the vice presidency with the elder La Follette in 1924.

Writing California's Gov. Cuthbert Olson to protest a meeting of "progressive leaders" scheduled



SENATOR WHEELER AND WIFE  
Plenty of friends.

next month in Salt Lake City, C. I. O.'s John Lewis gave, among other reasons: "The slight to Senator Wheeler and other great liberals of the west, who have not been consulted."

Lewis apparently considered the meeting (some of whose participants may be violating the Hatch "no politics" act) as a third-term boom. Certainly it was made clear that Senator Wheeler should be consulted in any future "liberal" discussions about 1940. Washington observers, realizing that Lewis support may be a kiss of death to any political aspirations the senator may entertain, nevertheless admitted he has A. F. of L. backing, a big railroad following and plenty of friends in the senate.

## COMMUNICATIONS:

### Twisted Wires

Following an ultimatum from Chicago's District Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell, the American Telephone and Telegraph company barred Moses Annenberg's racketeering information service from using its facilities. The Illinois Bell Telephone company followed suit.

1. (a) Schlieper and Carroll are endurance fliers who stayed up six hours more than 28 days over Long Beach, Calif. That's why they're tired; (b) The destination was Lima, Peru, but flight ended in Ecuador.  
2. She died when "choked out," but physicians said cause of death was rupture of a bile duct, and that cancer treatment had probably been successful.  
3. False. Party has demanded that loans be granted permanently.  
4. (a) is correct.  
5. False. Ration cards will be distributed starting December 1, with emphasis on butter, lard and bacon.



STALIN'S MOLOTOV  
... stole his thunder.

sian relations, Molotov said: "One finds it hard to reconcile that with the American policy of neutrality. . . . One might think that matters are in better shape between the United States and . . . the Philippines . . . than between the Soviet Union and Finland, which has long ago obtained both freedom and political independence . . ."

Next day, while Massachusetts' Rep. John McCormack demanded from the house floor that Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt be recalled from Moscow, the President dug from his files an exchange of notes with Soviet President Michael Kalinin last April, when Kalinin cabled an unsolicited "expression of profound sympathy" with the President's efforts to safeguard peace. This cable had come one day after Mr. Roosevelt sent peace pleas to Dictators Hitler and Mussolini. Thus the U. S. put Kalinin on record as supporting the President's peace efforts in contrast to Molotov's declaration. Suggested White House Secretary Steve Early: "It would seem that he (Molotov) had the embargo in mind rather than what he termed the President's moral support of Finland."

(Unspolitized, the neutrality bill scorned its way through the house which voted 237 to 177 for sending it to conference with the senate, conference to have definite instructions. One instruction: To repeal the arms embargo, by a vote of 243 to 181. Thus congress expected to get out of town immediately. Britain hailed the report; Nazidom was enraged. One suddenly discovered danger of cash-and-carry is that the allies will indeed buy more arms but will cut other imports from the U. S. One Britisher thought imports of U. S. industrial products and foodstuffs may fall off \$150,000,000 a year.)

## Western Front

Abandoning purely defensive positions, German "shock troops" stormed the French frontier at scattered points as murky weather gave way to sunshine. Fears grew that Belgium and the Netherlands might be invaded. The Dutch proclaimed a state of siege in eight provinces, flooding frontier positions to check any Nazi advance.

## At Sea

While the embattled U. S. S. City of Flint steamed carefully down the Norwegian coast to Germany under a Nazi prize crew, the U. S. asked both the Reich and Britain to protect her interned American crew. Washington also reported 27 U. S. ships have been detained by belligerents since the war began. The war at sea came too close to American shores when the British freighter *Combaro* was reportedly torpedoed 450 miles off New England. Nazi planes and U-boats continued successful raiding of allied shipping, but Britain retaliated by naming Lord Nuffield (her "Henry Ford") to a key post in the air ministry. His instructions: To intensify the navy's North sea blockade against Germany.



IL DUCE'S STARACE  
His demotion . . .

France last winter; Gen. Alberto Pariani, friend of Hitler's Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch and author of the Italian "blitzkrieg" plan for a German-Italian-Spanish drive against France; Gen. Giuseppe Valle, friend of Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Replacing them were middle-of-the-roads like Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, chief of staff. Retained were other favorites like Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano (Mussolini's son-in-law) and Count Dino Grandi, minister of justice.

In Paris there was a feeling the Rome-Berlin axis had broken down completely. London was also happy, for a few hours earlier Italy's Ambassador Giuseppe Bastianini had made a strong anti-Communist speech. In the Balkans it was thought Mussolini disapproved Russia's expansionist policy, especially since Il Duce did not even wait until Molotov spoke. But in Italy it was a simple indication that Mussolini had his ear to the ground; Italians wanted no pact with the allies, they merely wanted strict neutrality.

## Ominous Talk

First allied reaction to Premier Molotov's speech was relief over his failure to declare a military alliance with the Reich, even though he did charge Britain and France

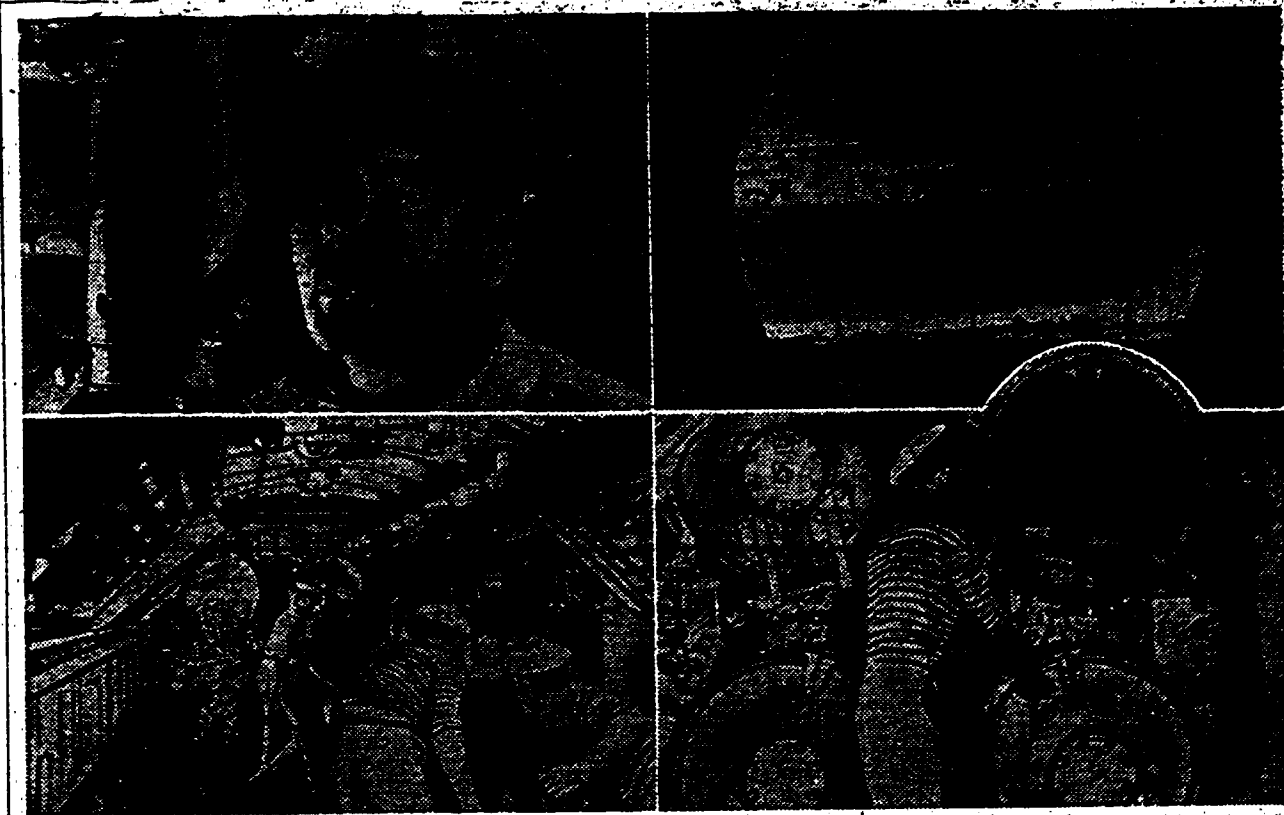


RUSSIAN DEMANDS  
The Soviet would give Finland part of Karelia (1) in exchange for moving back Finnish frontier northwest of Leningrad (2); Russia wants (3) islands of Seiskari, Hogland, Lemonsari and Tynerari; would lease land (4) as mouth of Finnish gulf for naval bases; asks for Finnish part of Rybach's peninsula (5).

were warring not to preserve democracy or restore Poland, but to safeguard their world empire. But sober reflection made the allies worry about:

Finland. Molotov revealed, much to the Finns' chagrin, the stalemate proposals which have occupied these two countries for the past month. Besides a mutual assistance pact, Russia wanted territorial exchanges (see map) which Finland would "rob us of the chance of winning the independence . . ."

# France Demonstrates Undersea Fighting Technique



Account is on undersea fighting in the present European conflict, and France, with some of the world's finest submarines, is prepared for whatever may come. Here is a graphic idea of the fighting technique of an undersea warship. Upper left: Brains of the submarine is the man at the periscope. He navigates her into firing position. Upper right: Here's what the navigator sees. The periscope's crossed lines spot the target, the "ladder" gives him the range. Lower left: The torpedo crew slides one of the deadly "fish" into its tube. Lower right: The torpedo is in place and all is set for the order to "fire!"

# War in Europe Influences American Christmas Toys



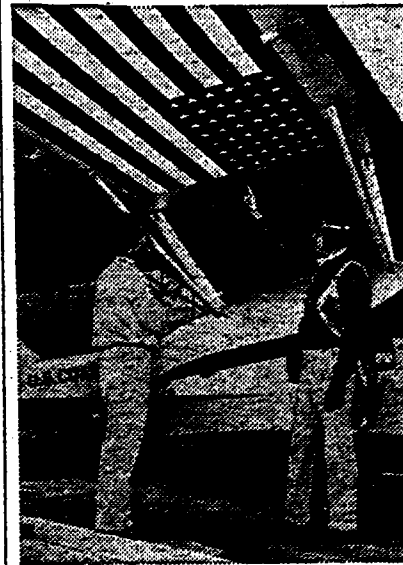
The influence of war was distinctly noticeable in the preview of American Christmas toys held in New York recently. In addition to guns, tanks and planes, there were toy ambulances and other first aid equipment. A little war nurse in toy uniform inspects her battlefield casualty—a doll. A young soldier has the time of his life with front line equipment.

## Igloo Dwellers Go Modern—in New York



The Mayokoks, only full-blooded Eskimo family in the United States, were saved from a dangerous 7,000-mile journey to blizzard-swept Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska, when the husband found a new job. During the closed season Mayokok will serve as caretaker of the World's fair carrier igloo in New York.

## Just in Case—



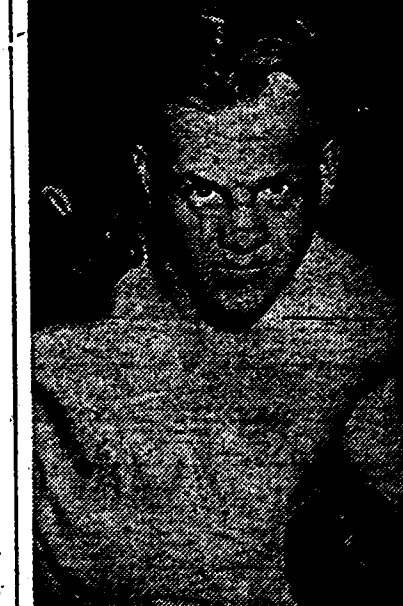
The United States coast guard at Miami, Fla., takes no chances. When foreign submarines were reported to have been sighted in Florida waters, coast guard officials painted a large American flag on the underside of the wing for identification purposes.

## Battlefront Headgear Stresses Safety



With camouflaging woods fastened on their steel helmets to fool enemy snipers, three Tommies of the East Surrey British regiment pause to light their cigarettes. Natural and artificial camouflage have been developed to a high degree by both sides of the present conflict.

## 'Fixed' Fighter



Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyweight fighter, started a boxing war recently when he announced his fight with Max Schmeling and Tony Galento were "fixed." Investigation was opened when Thomas declared he was paid "big money" to lose the fight.



# The DIM LANTERN

## By TEMPLE BAILEY

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### CHAPTER X—Continued

Adelaide sat motionless, eyes on her plate. When she spoke again it was of other things. "Did you hear that Delafeld is coming back?"

"Who told you?" asked Frederick.

"Eloise Harper. Benny's sister saw Del at Miami. She is sure he is expecting to marry the other girl."

"Bad taste, I call it."

"Everybody is crazy to know who she is."

"Have they any idea?"

"No. Benny's sister said he talked quite frankly about getting married. But he wouldn't say a word about the woman."

"I hardly think he will find Edith heart-broken." Towne glanced across the table. Edith was not wearing the willow. No shadow marred her lovely countenance. Her eyes were clear and shining pools of sweet content.

Her uncle was proud of that high-held head. He and Edith might not always hit it off. But, by Jove, he was proud of her.

"No, she's not heart-broken." Adelaide's cool tone disturbed his reflections, "she is getting her heart tended."

"What do you mean?"

"They are an attractive pair, little Jane and her brother. And the boy has lost his head."

"Over Edith? Oh, well, she plays around with him; there's nothing serious in it."

"Don't be too sure. She's interested."

"What makes you insist on that?" irritably.

"I know the signs, dear man," the cat seemed to purr, but she had claws.

And it was Adelaide who was right. Edith had come to the knowledge that night of what Baldy meant to her.

As she had entered the ballroom men had crowded around her. "Why," they demanded, "do you wear mistletoe, if you don't want to pay the forfeit?"

Backed up against one of the marble pillars, she held them off. "I do want to pay it, but not to any of you."

Her frankness diverted them. "Who is the lucky man?"

"He is here. But he doesn't know he is lucky."

They thought she was joking. But she was not. And on the other side of the marble pillar a page in scarlet listened, with joy and fear in his heart. "How fast we are going. How fast."

There was dancing until midnight, then the curtains at the end of the room were drawn back, and the tree was revealed. It towered to the ceiling, a glittering, gorgeous thing. It was lighted with gifts for everybody, fantastic toys most of them, expensive, meaningless.

Evans, standing back of the crowd, was aware of the emptiness of it all. Oh, what had there been throughout the evening to make men think of the Babe who had been born at Bethlehem?

The gifts of the Wise Men? Perhaps. Gold and frankincense and myrrh? One must not judge too narrowly. It was hard to keep simplicities in these opulent days.

Yet he was heavy-hearted, and when Eloise Harper charged up to him, dressed somewhat scantily as a dryad, and handed him a foolish monkey on a stick, she seemed to suggest a heathen saturnalia rather than anything Christian and civilized.

"A monkey for a monk," said Eloise. "Mr. Follette, your cassock is frightfully becoming. But you know you are a whitened sepulchre."

"Am I?"

"Of course. I'll bet you never say your prayers."

She danced away, unconscious that her words had pierced him. What reason had she to think that any of this meant more to him than it did to her? Had he borne witness to the faith that was within him? And was it within him? And if not, why?

He stood there with his foolish monkey on his stick, while around him whirled a laughing, shrieking crowd. Why, the thing was a carnival, not a sacred celebration. Was there no way in which he might bear witness?

Edith had asked him to sing the old ballads, "Dame, get up and bake your pies," and "I saw three ships a-sailing." Evans was in no mood for the dame who baked her pies on Christmas day in the morning, or the pretty girls who whistled and sang on Christmas day in the morning.

When all the gifts had been distributed the lights in the room were turned out. The only illumination was the golden effulgence which encircled the tree.

In his monk's robe, within that circle of light, Evans seemed a mystical figure. He seemed, too, appropriately ascetic, with his gray hair, the weary lines of his old-young face.

But his voice was fresh and clear.

And the song he sang hushed the great room into silence.

"O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie, Above thy deep and dreamless sleep, The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth, The everlasting light, The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight."

He sang as if he were alone in some vast arched space, beneath spires that reached towards Heaven, behind some grille that separated him from the world.

And now it seemed to him that he sang not to that crowd of upturned faces, not to those men and women in shining silks and satins, not to Jane who was far away, but to those others who pressed close—his comrades across the Great Divide!

So he had sung to them in the hospital, sitting up in his narrow



"I can't imagine what you can have to say."

"No you can't. It's this—" she hesitated, then spoke with an effort. "I am the girl Mr. Simms is in love with. He wants to come back and marry me."

Edith's fingers caught at the arm of the chair. "Do you mean that it was because of you—that he didn't marry me?"

"Yes. He used to come to the office when he was in Washington and dictate letters. And we got in the way of talking to each other. He seemed to enjoy it, and he wasn't like some men—who are just—silly. And I began to think about him a lot. But I didn't let him see it. And— he told me afterward, he was always thinking of me. And the morning of your wedding day he came down to the office—to say 'Good-by.' He said he—just had to. And—well, he let it out that he loved me, and didn't want to marry you. But he said he would have to go on with it. And—and I told him he must not, Miss Towne."

Edith stared at her. "Do you mean that what he did was your fault?"

"Yes," Lucy's face was white, "if you want to put it that way. I told him he hadn't any right to marry you if he loved me." She hesitated, then lifted her eyes to Edith's with a glance of appeal. "Miss Towne, I wonder if you are big enough to believe that it was just because I cared so much—and not because of his money?"

"You think you love him?" she demanded.

"I know I do. And you don't. You never have. And he didn't love you. Why—if he should lose every cent tomorrow, and I had to tramp the road with him, I'd do it gladly. And you wouldn't. You wouldn't want him unless he could give you everything you have now, would you? Would you, Miss Towne?"

Edith's sense of justice dictated her answer. "No," she found herself unexpectedly admitting. "If I had to tramp the roads with him, I'd be bored to death."

"I think he knew that, Miss Towne. He told me that if he didn't marry you, your heart wouldn't be broken. That it would just hurt your pride."

Edith had a moment of hysterical mirth. How they had talked her over. Her lover—and her uncle's stenographer! What a tragedy it had been! And what a comedy!

She leaned forward a little, locking her fingers about her knees. "I wish you'd tell me all about it."

So Lucy told the simple story. And in telling it showed herself so naive, so steadfast, that Edith was aware of an increasing respect for the woman who had taken her place in the heart of her lover. She perceived that Lucy had come to this interview in no spirit of triumph. She had dreaded it, but had felt it her duty. "I thought it would be easier for you if you knew it before other people did."

Edith's forehead was knitted in a slight frown. "The whole thing has been most unpleasant," she said. "When are you going to marry him?"

"I told him on St. Valentine's day. It seemed—romantic."

Romance and Del! Edith had a sudden illumination. Why, this was what he had wanted, and she had given him none of it! She had laughed at him—been his good comrade. Little Lucy adored him—and had set St. Valentine's day for the wedding!

There was nothing small about Edith Towne. She knew fitness when she saw it, and she had a feeling of humility in the presence of little Lucy. "I think it was my

fault as much as Del's," she stated. "I should never have said 'Yes.' People haven't any right to marry who feel as we did."

"Oh," Lucy said rapturously, "how dear of you to say that. Miss Towne, I always knew you were big. But I didn't dream you were so beautiful." Tears wet her cheeks.

"You're just—marvellous," she said, wiping them away.

"No, I'm not." Edith's eyes were on the fire. "Normally, I am rather proud and—hateful. If you had come a week ago— Her voice fell away into silence as she still stared at the fire."

Lucy looked at her curiously. "A week ago?"

Edith nodded. "Do you like fairy tales? Well, once there was a princess. And a page came and sang—under her window." The fire purred and crackled. "And the princess—liked the song."

"Oh," said Lucy, under her breath.

She stood up. "I can't tell you how thankful I am that I came."

"You're not going to run away yet," Edith told her. "I want you to have lunch with me. Upstairs. You must tell me all your plans."

"I haven't many. And I really oughtn't to stay."

"Why not? I want you. Please don't say no."

So up they went, with the perturbed parlor maid speaking through the tube to the pantry.

"Miss Towne wants luncheon for two, Mr. Waldron. In her room. Something nice, she says, and plenty of it."

Little Lucy had never seen such a room as the one to which Edith led her. The whole house was, indeed, a dream palace. Yet it was the atmosphere with which her lover would soon surround her. She had a feeling almost of panic. What would she do with a maid like Alice, who was helping Josephine set up the folding-table, spread the snowy cloth, bring in the hot silver dishes?

As if Edith divined her thought, she said when the maids had left, "Lucy, will you let me advise?"

"Of course, Miss Towne."

"Don't try to be—like the rest of us. Like Del's own crowd, I mean. He fell in love with you because you were different. He will want you to stay—different."

"But I shall have so much to learn."

Edith was impatient. "What must you learn? Externals? Let them alone. Be yourself. You have dignity—and strength. It was the strength in you that won Del. You and he can have a life together that will mean a great deal, if you will make him go your way. But you must not go his—"

Lucy considered that. "You mean that the crowd he is with weakens him?"

"I mean just that. They're sophisticated beyond words. You're what they would call—provincial. Oh, be provincial, Lucy. Don't be afraid. But don't adopt their ways. You go to church, don't you? Say your prayers? Believe that God's in His word?"

Lucy's fair cheeks were flushed. "Why, of course I do."

"Well, we don't—not many of us," said Edith. "The thing you have got to do is to interest Del in something. Don't just go sailing away with him in his yacht. Buy a farm over in Virginia, and help him make a success of it."

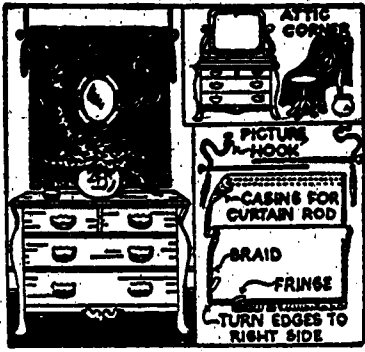
"But he lives in New York."

"Of course he does. But he can live anywhere. He's so rich that he doesn't have to earn anything, and his office is just a fiction. You must make him work. Go in for a fad; blooded horses, cows, black Berks-shires."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# HOW TO SEW

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



dresser into a good-looking chest of drawers. A glazier put a mirror in the oval gold frame. Those are dusky pink branches in the fish-bowl—lovely against the rose-red brocade hanging. The diagram shows how the hanging was made from a part of the portier. The edges were finished with dull gold colored braid and fringe; and it hung with matching cord, tassels and an ordinary curtain rod. What became of the stool and the mirror will be told next week.

THE bride came home, but not to weep on Mother's shoulder. "There are too many bare spots in our house," she said; "and I want to rummage in your attic." "You are welcome," replied Mother, "but you will find no antiques—nothing there but junk."

A golden oak dresser; a fish bowl; an old portier; a chromo in a wide gold frame; and an old piano stool; were carted away.

Varnish remover and plain drawer pulls transformed the

NOTE: Readers who are now using Sewing Books No. 1, 2 and 3 will be happy to learn that No. 4 is ready for mailing; as well as the 10 cent editions of No. 1; 2 and 3. Mrs. Spears has just made quilt block patterns for three designs selected from her favorite Early American quilts. You may have these patterns FREE with your order for four books. Price of books—10 cents each postpaid. Set of three quilt block patterns without books—10 cents. Send orders to Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

### The Questions

1. What is the difference between a contest and a tournament?
2. Why did George Eliot, the English novelist and poet, not live to be an old man?
3. How many times changes from Chicago to San Francisco?
4. What is a trade dollar?
5. For what do the following abbreviations stand: Ad lib.; e.g.; i.e.; viz.?
6. Would you call a person living in Rome a Roman or an Italian?
7. Was the "Star Spangled Banner" originally entitled so?
8. How many Indians are there in Alaska?
9. What does extemporaneous mean?

7. The "Star Spangled Banner," which became the national anthem of the United States in 1931, or 117 years after its composition by Francis Scott Key, was originally entitled "Defense of Fort M'Henry."
8. There are about 11,000 Indians and 19,000 Eskimos and Aleuts in Alaska. The total population of the territory is about 60,000.
9. Unpremeditated.

### The Answers

1. A contest is any battle for supremacy; a tournament usually refers to some test of athletics or card skill.
2. George Eliot was a woman.
3. Two—one to mountain time, and one to Pacific time.
4. A U. S. coin not minted since 1885, made for trade in the Orient.
5. Ad libitum, at pleasure; exempli gratia, for example; id est, that is; videlicet, namely.
6. "Roman" generally implies the early Roman empire. "Italian" is used.

**Colds**

In the treatment of colds proper elimination is important. For 88 years young and old have been aided in relieving constipation by the use of Dr. Truesdell's Elixir. The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller.

Proud Hearts

What hypocrites we seem to be whenever we talk of ourselves!—Our words sound so humble while our hearts are so proud.—Hare.

## NO EXTRA COST FOR VITAMIN A

(CAROTENI)

**SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS**

(BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢)

Art of Health

Among all the fine arts, one of the finest is that of painting the cheeks with health.—Ruskin.

Another's Secret

I may give to one I love, but the secret of my friend is not mine to give.—Philip Sidney.



Don't let winter catch you unprepared

If you want a winter oil that will flow freely at low temperature, yet be sturdy enough to stand up under hard driving... if you want an oil of exceptional purity, to give your car the safest possible protection against sludge, carbon and corrosion... then drive your car around to your nearest Quaker State dealer and

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

... change now to Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil!

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

## Bears Protected in Vast Territory in Alaska

Alaskan bears have the benefit of protection on three types of sanctuaries—refuges established by executive orders, closed areas under game law regulations and national parks and monuments.

Mount McKinley National park and Katmai and Glacier Bay National monuments, where all wild life is protected, provide the bears with more than 5,800,000 acres of safe range—1,939,493 acres on Mount McKinley, 2,997,500 on Katmai and 1,164,800 on Glacier Bay.

The Aleutian islands bird refuge includes the 998,000-acre Unimak island where bears occur and share the protection given all wild life. Through an executive order, bears share with elk the protection afforded by the 448,000 acres of Afognak island.

Regulations under the Alaska game law prevent bear hunting on eight additional areas, totaling more than 1,340,000 acres. An area of over 1,222,000 acres contiguous to Glacier Bay National monument and two areas on Admiralty with a combined acreage of nearly 83,000 acres have been closed to bear hunting. The Admiralty Island areas, Thayer mountain and Pack creek, include

38,400 and 13,440 acres, respectively. Five other areas, with an aggregate acreage of 68,560, have been closed to all hunting. The commonly used names for these areas and their acreage are as follows: Eyak lake, 21,760; Mendenhall lake, 5,120; Alaska railroad, 24,960; Keystone canyon, 4,480; and Big Delta, 10,240.

Regulations under the Alaska game law protect the bears in other parts of the territory where hunting is of any consequence. No hunting is permitted anywhere throughout the summer season, and during about five months of the open hunting season the bears are hibernating. The bag limit for large brown and grizzly bears is two a year, except on Admiralty Island where a limit of one has been made to induce nonresident hunters to visit other areas. Sale of bear hides is prohibited, a regulation that is considered as one outstanding factor which has permitted an increase in the large brown and grizzly bears.

Since this restriction was placed in effect, when the original Alaska game law was passed in 1925, there has been a perceptible change for the better in the brown and grizzly bear population.



# Cold Weather Needs

No Advance in Prices



**Men's Flannel Shirts**  
**\$1.00**

Plaid Cotton in a good washable flannelette. Sizes 14-17. Heavy Quality at... \$1.49

**Boys' Flannel Shirts**  
**79c**

Colorful Plaids to suit the youngmans fancy. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Heavy Quality at... \$1.00

**Men's and Youth's Rubbers**  
**79c and \$1.00 pr.**

**Women's and Children's Gaiters**  
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**SNOW SUITS - - \$2.98**

Children's three-piece heavy lined suits  
In sizes 3 to 6

**Extra Snow Pants - - \$1.98**

Sizes 7 to 14



**FLANNEL BATH ROBES**

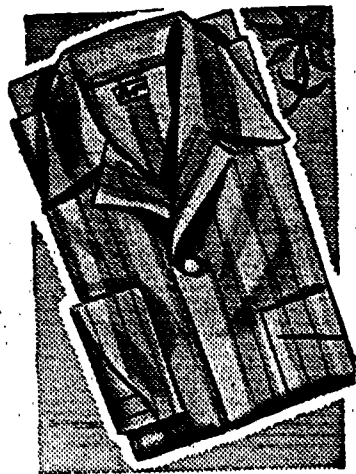
Men's, Women's and Children's  
**79c, \$1.00, \$1.98**

**Flannelette Sleeping**  
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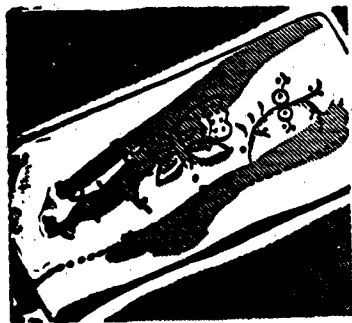
"For Better Values"

Successor to Derby's Hillsboro Store

Mrs. Julia Proctor observed her 92nd birthday in the home of her son, Fred Proctor, Tuesday, October 31. A small family party was arranged for the occasion and a few friends called each day last week to offer congratulations.

The West Hillsborough County Ministers' Association met Monday with Rev. Ralph Tibbals with ten ministers present. Rev. Andrew McCracken, pastor of the South Congregational church, Concord, was the guest speaker.

## HAND-MADE GIFTS



Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered  
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Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. F. A. Dunlap has been visiting in Franklin.

The family of George Rokes has moved to town from Nashua.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont are spending a week in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and son were week-end visitors in Chichester.

Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Concord was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nay.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swett went to Springfield, Mass., Sunday to visit their son Robert.

Mrs. Cora Hunt entertained her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Folsom, and family over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Williams of Concord visited her mother, Mrs. A. E. Fredericks, recently.

Miss Ethel Brainerd, now teaching in New London, was a week-end guest of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbals.

Mrs. Annie P. Ames has returned to her home on North Main street after a visit at her old home in Pittsfield, Me.

Born at the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, Monday, November 6th, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Stacy of Depot street.

Mrs. A. E. Fredericks visited her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Dube, and family in Peterboro recently and took in the town's 30th anniversary.

Mrs. Estelle Brown was recently in Chester, Vt., where she visited Rev. and Mrs. Fred Knox. Mr. Knox is pastor of the Chester Baptist church.

A program meeting of the Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church was held in the home of Mrs. B. J. Wilkinson, Wednesday afternoon, November 1st.

Willis E. Muzzey, who has been under the care of Miss Malloy in her nursing home, has returned to his home. His daughter, Mrs. Bertha Messer, is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson visited their daughter Helen in Ridgefield, N. J., where she is assistant dietitian at the Bergen County hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also visited the World's Fair in New York.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn owned by Robert Jamson, back of Maplehurst Inn on Tuesday evening. A large quantity of hay, destroyed with the barn makes a heavy loss to Mr. Jamson. The heavy rain falling prevented the spread of the fire.

The Antrim Garden club met Monday evening with Miss Mari on Wilkinson at her home on West street. Mrs. Caughey, the president, presided at the business meeting then turned the rest of the time to the program committee. Stereopticon pictures were shown by Rev. H. L. Packard and Mrs. A. E. Young read the descriptions of New England Gardens. The next meeting will meet with Mrs. E. S. Goodell in December.

About 65 members and guests of the Unity Guild attended the annual supper and Halloween party in the vestry of the Presbyterian church, Monday evening. An offering was taken for the work of the guild. The supper committee was made up of Mrs. George Nylander, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Edson Tuttle and Mrs. Gertrude Bonner. In charge of the program were Miss Winifred Cochrane, Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Harold Proctor and Mrs. William Ramsden.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph H. Tibbals with a good attendance. Mrs. W. M. Kittredge led the devotional service. Plans were considered for the Christmas boxes to the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth and to the County Farm at Grasmere. Contributions for filling these boxes are solicited from any interested in helping the needy and lonely at the holiday season. Any member of the Union will gladly receive any article as handkerchiefs, aprons, neckties, pencils, paper, envelopes, Christmas cards, etc. Money is always acceptable and is used to buy candy, oranges or gifts that each one may have some remembrance at the holiday season.

Memories are sweet—those of the past summer's green corn, frinistance.

The Antrim Reporter  
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE  
Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1936  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year, in advance ..... \$2.00  
Six months, in advance ..... \$1.00  
Single copies ..... 5 cents each

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
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Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.

Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOVEMBER 9, 1939

### REPORTERETTES

Try to tell a victim of hard luck that everything is relative.

Take your job in its stride, or let your job take you in its stride.

A German warship is called a "pocket battleship." The Allies hope to put a hole in it.

"The modern girl is a spineless creature," declares an editor. He hasn't visited the beaches in some years, evidently.

If dogs and cats had to live by eating the crumbs left by the tax collector, soon there wouldn't be any dogs or cats.

All Italian dance halls have been ordered closed, Mussolini apparently being in some doubts as to whether a jig or the lockstep is in order.

The propaganda staffs of the warring nations need not fear for their future. After the war, they can always turn their talents to fairy stories.

Puzzle: Why assess a poll tax on a woman and then arrest her husband if she doesn't pay? The proceeding doesn't seem to add up just right.

"Reading maketh a full man"—but if he doesn't exercise considerable care in selecting his reading matter these days, all he will be full of is baloney.

An ingenious soul has invented a device which will snap on a man's pants without any need for him to stoop and pull. Next patent should go to the genius who can prevent a fat man's slippers from rolling under the bed.

A Bureau of Labor Statistics survey shows that the American family cherishes its car next to shelter, food and clothing. This will come as a great surprise to many who thought all along that the family bus held undisputed first place.

### Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939  
Standard Time

Going North	7.20 a.m.
Mails Close	3.55 p.m.
Going South	11.40 a.m.
Mails Close	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes	at 7 p.m.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thurs. Nov. 9

The Mid-Week service 7:30 P. M. in the Vestry. Introduction to the Book of Acts.

Friday, Nov. 10

The Pioneers will hold a silver tea at the home of Miss Fricilla Grimes on West St. at 8:30. Ladies of the parish are invited.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "My Confession of Faith".

The Bible School meets at noon. At six o'clock the Young People's Fellowship meets in the vestry. Topic "Titus Coan". Leader, Ralph Zabriskie.

At seven the Union service in the Presbyterian church, sermon by the Pastor.

Thurs. Nov. 9

Mid-week Meeting in charge of the Peace Committee 7:30 P. M. followed by a business meeting.

**Antrim Center**  
**Congregational Church**  
John W. Logan, Minister  
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 12

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Caesar and God". Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry of the Presbyterian church. Leader, Ralph Zabriskie. Subject: "Titus Coan".  
Union service 7 in the Presbyterian church.

The Ladies Mission Circle of the Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 15 at 3 P. M. Supper will be served at 6, open to the public.

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Effie M. Peabody late of Antrim, 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 November 3, 1939  
Percy L. Peabody

### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Edgar W. Sturtevant late of Bennington, New Hampshire 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.

49-51  
Dated Oct. 24, 1939  
Nettie L. Sturtevant

### POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 4 to 6 lbs. .... lb. 30c  
Fowl, 1 yr. old, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. lb. 27c  
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## MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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Under the personal direction of  
FRED H. MATTHEWS  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
AMBULANCE  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
Antrim School Board.

### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
DALTON R. BROOKS  
Selectmen of Antrim.



# FARM TOPICS

## LIVE STOCK DISEASE CAN BE PREVENTED

### Modern Methods Control the Spread of Epidemics.

Modern methods for the prevention and control of live stock diseases have been grouped under three main headings by animal pathologists of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. One method listed is the slaughter of sick animals and the thorough disinfection of the premises. This method has been employed successfully in the eradication of foot and mouth disease and of tuberculosis in cattle.

Vaccination of susceptible animals with suitable immunizing agents is the second method listed for the control and prevention of animal diseases. The object of such practice is to raise the resistance of susceptible animals to such a degree that exposure to the disease for which the vaccination is made will have no effect. Cholera in swine, black leg in cattle, distemper in dogs and sleeping sickness in horses are diseases that are controlled by vaccination. Immunizing horses against sleeping sickness is one of the newer developments in the field of vaccination and offers considerable promise as a specific preventive for this malady.

The third measure for the control and prevention of live stock diseases was listed as improved methods of live stock management with various state colleges of agriculture serving as a constant source of information on improved methods.

Such information is often of real value since a change in feeding practices or a change in management with respect to care of both young and mature stock may greatly reduce the incidence of certain diseases, it was explained. Pregnancy disease of ewes and acetemias in cows are examples of diseases that are now largely preventable by the application of information that has accumulated relative to the nature of these disorders. When disease does appear in spite of approved management practices, live stock owners are advised to seek the services of competent veterinarians without delay.

### Report Shows Shift

From Farm to City  
Some of the reasons why this country has changed from a nation of farmers to a nation of city workers are given in the annual report of the Administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The report points out that as late as 1870 more than half of the gainfully employed persons in the United States were in agriculture, but that by 1930 the proportion had fallen to a little over a fifth.

This change, says the report, was due to a variety of causes, underlying all of which have been advances in technology and invention. Such advances have almost invariably displaced farm labor and created industrial employment in the cities. Other causes listed include expansion of commercial and distributive services, as manufacturing and processing took precedence over cultivation of crops.

The report calls attention to the development of a division of labor in which farmers concentrated on raising foodstuffs and fibers while the city workers took over many of the other tasks formerly performed on self-sufficient farms. Another cause of the shift noted in the report has been the increase in transportation, communication, and governmental services which have become progressively more necessary with the growth of cities.

### Agricultural News

Serious farm accidents are said to be on the increase. Tractors and power take-off machinery are said to be responsible for many of the accidents, the corn picker being particularly dangerous.

Rubber tires for farm equipment, first introduced in 1932, have made a phenomenal increase in use. Whereas there were rubber tires on 14 per cent of the tractors manufactured in 1935, it is estimated that 75 per cent of the tractors manufactured in 1939 will be equipped with rubber tires. Rubber tires on tractors have made from 20 to 25 per cent more horse power available at the drawbar. In addition, there is a saving of from 14 to 17 per cent in fuel.

According to the bureau of agricultural economics, 13 states now have statutes in effect providing for tax preference for homesteads.

Farmers have an interest in the government's "stamp plan," because, if successful, underprivileged people will be able to consume some of the farm surplus. How is the plan working thus far? Apparently all right, for in Rochester, the first "trial city," 11,000 families are purchasing \$50,000 worth of orange stamps twice a month.

## Bennington

Charles Durgin is reported ill. Mrs. Bertha-Cosette Parker has been operated upon for goitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson were at Rye Beach on Sunday.

George Edwards and Miss Freida Edwards spent Sunday in Milton.

Marilyn Favor has been suffering with a bronchial cold for a few days.

Rev and Mrs. James Morrison have gone to Boston to reside for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griswold and family were in Manchester to see the dancers last week.

Mrs. George Griswold entertained the sewing circle at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. William Powers visited in Hyde Park on Sunday.

Shirley Griswold was confined to the house for a few days with illness, but has gone back to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thompson entertained four of the high school pupils at dinner one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knight, of Forest Hills, L. I., came for the funeral of Mrs. Fred Knight and returned on Saturday.

A main water pipe burst on Main street on Wednesday afternoon, causing lots of work and the water to be turned off for some time.

The Pierce schools will present varied programs on Friday for Armistice Day. The parents are invited to visit school this week as it is Educational Week.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 11th and every Saturday thereafter, a complete 2 hour show of talking pictures will be shown in the Bennington Town Hall. Due to poor sound in the Antrim Town Hall, the management has moved to the Bennington hall. The sound is excellent and all pictures are approved by the League of Decency. It's hoped that a large crowd will be present the opening night.

Several years ago a pair were seen in the Berkshires. Soon they were reported near Troy, N. Y. Within a month they had been sighted a dozen places between Troy and the Middle Adirondacks. From there no authentic report came in, and probably they disappeared into the depths of that large area of Northern N. Y. State that is pretty wild country.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

S. E. Wilson, University of New Hampshire  
Durham, New Hampshire

With the fad of naming champions for every frivolity from flag pole sitting to eating goldfish, let's turn back the calendar a few years and name a champion that had solid merit to his title. I propose—Grandfather, Champion in Storing Vegetables and Fruits.

Grandfather's house may not have been too comfortable during the long winter months. The floors were doubtless cold and the wind may have come down the chimney and out the fireplace, but grandmother could go down cellar and bring up juicy, rosy-cheeked apples, and potatoes, beets and carrots as solid as the day they were harvested. Certainly, there are but few grandsons that can duplicate that feat now.

Of course, 50 years ago farm and village families depended much more on home grown or home stored products for winter meals than we do today. Stores that merchandise fresh vegetables the year around have removed much of the necessity for keeping more than a two day supply of anything in the house. This is especially true for those who can afford to pay cash for a "bunch at a time."

Many families with low cash incomes could grow much of their own "livables" or purchase them in larger quantities at a lower unit cost. If this is to be accomplished, we come back to grandfather's cellar again.

Grandfather didn't have a furnace in his cellar but grandson has. This is probably the reason for the shriveled beets and carrots and the dried-up apples. In a cellar with a furnace the air is too warm and dry for most vegetables and fruits.

Building a small vegetable room is one answer that will make grandfather defend his laurels. Such a room may be only 6 by 8 feet in size, it should preferably be in the

## Hancock

Mrs. Foster Stearns is to be in town this week.

John Hancock Grange held its election of officers Thursday night.

The every member canvass for the church is to be held this week.

John Gunther attended the monthly meeting of the American Institute of Architecture at the Boston Architectural Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Homan spoke about "Historic Landmarks of the Atlantic Coast" at the well attended meeting of the Historical Society last Thursday. She and Mr. Homan have made several trips to Florida.

Mrs. Francis Bean, of Merrimack, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath of Ponemah, Mrs. Edith Needham met with Mrs. George F. Davis at her home here recently to make the plans of the Literary Committee for the Pomona Grange for the coming year.

Capt. C. W. Patten, of Boston, a geologist and mineralogist gave a talk at the Men's Forum Monday night about his experiences in Mexico about twenty years ago as a mining engineer. He is a guest at Tall Pines Farm. John Gunther spoke briefly and introduced Mr. Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Munhall, Harry Munhall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munhall, Charles Welch, William Welch, and William Welch, Jr., attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Knight in Bennington Friday morning. Mrs. Knight was a native of Hancock and a sister of Lawrence and Harry Munhall.

## Scout Notes

On Halloween night the Senior Patrol gave a party for the Boy Scout Troop. Many interesting games were played. Among them was the traditional Halloween Apple Bobbing.

The highlight of the evening was, sweet cider and doughnuts, served after the Apple ducking.

There were about 18 present at the party.

The Scout Scribe

The Antrim Woman's Club will hold their next regular meeting on Tuesday Nov. 14. This will be an Historical Meeting. Mrs. Charles E. Peaslee will speak on "New Hampshire the Ninth State". A good attendance is desired.

## Deering

Harold G. Wells was in Antrim on Monday.

Snow enough fell Sunday evening to cover the ground.

The Community Club will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Herrick was confined to her home in the Manselville District last week by illness.

Edgar J. Liberty and daughter Ann Marie, of Wilton, were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Saturday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Etta Gile, R. N., of Hillsboro, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton, Monday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells and Miss Etta Gile, R. N., of Hillsboro, visited Mrs. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli at Peterboro on Monday.

Deputy Scott F. Eastman, of South Weare, will be present at the regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, Monday evening, Nov. 13, for Fall Inspection.

Mrs. Lydia E. Wilson, Mrs. Edith L. Parker and Mrs. Marie H. Wells attended the regular meeting of Union Pomona Grange at Hillsboro last Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Wilson being one of the candidates to receive the degree of Pomona.

## East Antrim

Oscar Huot is helping Warren Wheeler.

Miss Dorothy Knapp is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Knapp.

Mrs. W. F. Knapp spent a recent week-end in South Dartmouth, Mass.

Undercover agents laugh at reports that German submarines are being refueled off the Jersey coast. They say say rum row's former fleet just hasn't got the carrying capacity to keep a submarine in fuel. Incredible. Are we to believe that mere submarines have a tank capacity greater than rum row's old customers?

KEEP THOSE BRIGHT EYES BRIGHT WITH THE HELP OF SIGHT SAVING INDIRECT LIGHT

Restful, glareless indirect lighting is the kind your eyes find most comfortable. With the new "screw-in" adaptor fixtures you can now have all the light you need for easy seeing without any harsh glare. For the first time soft indirect light has become practical for every room in the house.

Is this kind of light expensive? Not now because of three important developments:

- (1) The new silvered bowl MAZDA lamp with indirect lighting built into the bulb provides an efficient indirect reflector.
- (2) The next development is a group of inexpensive "screw in" fixtures which make use of this bulb to modernize the present lighting fixtures.
- (3) Electric current now costs less than ever. The price of two packages of gum will cover the average cost of entertaining with good lights for an entire evening.

Light condition your home today. Sight is priceless. Good light costs little.

Work is Play the Electric Way

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Milk bottles seem to be inveterate travelers. The other day the manager of a Derry, N. H., milk farm was surprised to receive from W. V. Collins, Everett, Wash., a postcard saying: "A line to let you know one of your bottles strayed to our front porch today. Think it is the longest distance from which we ever received one."

Great Britain is sorely in need of lumber and is interested in a deal which has been carried on by a private firm, this said. There is now in New England about 225,000,000 ft. in saved logs which are being cut into boards. To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—Samuel Johnson.

PERSONALIZED  
**Christmas Cards**  
For 1939—with Envelopes  
50 for \$1.00      25 for \$1.00  
50 for \$1.95  
WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM

**BOOK MATCHES**  
Ideal for Home Parties and Will Make Perfect Christmas Gifts  
100 Books for \$1.25  
One Color Cover with Name or Initials Neatly Printed

**PERSONAL STATIONERY**  
200 Sheets Paper \$1.00  
100 Envelopes for \$1.00  
Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

Come in and see these Printed Novelties!

**ANTRIM REPORTER**  
Antrim, New Hampshire



**DOLLAR MAKERS**  
Ask Questions  
To Get Ahead  
In the World

By GEORGE T. EAGER  
"HOW little we use our opportunities to absorb information that is helpful in our work," said a business man in discussing the success of John Graham, the president of an important bank.

"I remember when John started at the mail desk as a boy just 30 years ago. He hadn't been there three months before he knew more about postal regulations than our lawyers, seemed to be friends with everybody at the post office, could tell you in a minute just when you had to mail a letter so as to have it in Buffalo next morning. Any one with any question about the mail soon found it easier to say 'Get Johnny' than to bother to look it up. As he was promoted from one department to another it was still the same story.



"People say he is the best informed banker in this section. The reason is that he never stops asking questions. I've gotten in a taxi with him and before long he has found out how much a driver makes a day, what share the company gets, whether the company is fair to its employees, how long a cab will last and so on. A week later the head of that taxi company may be asking for a loan and wonders where John Graham ever learned so much about his business.

"In one way or another the average business man comes in contact with at least 50 people a week. Most of us never think of asking them questions. But think of the information a man like John Graham accumulates and stores away each week."

No wonder this whole community says "Get Johnny," when there is a tough business problem to be solved.

**PUBLIC TREND IS IMPORTANT**

A GREAT textile manufacturing business that once employed 15,000 has been ordered liquidated by a federal judge. Thirty years ago it was a leader in its field, a power in the industrial world. Today it is nothing but an assortment of buildings and machinery to be sold to the highest bidder.

As a rule the cause of the failure of many a business is the inability of its management to sense public trends, to study the speed with which they develop and then quickly adapt products to these trends.

A large manufacturer of umbrellas foresaw the adverse effect of closed automobiles on umbrella sales. Sensing the great future growth of aviation the company quickly dropped out of the umbrella business, and devoted its entire efforts to the manufacture of parachutes. Today it is a going business.

When the automobile business was in its infancy the United States was dotted with wagon and carriage manufacturers, many of them large and well financed. Out of all of them only one foresaw the trend from horses to gasoline motors clearly enough to see the advisability of becoming an automobile manufacturer. The rest have fallen by the wayside.

Business men have been known to get visions of the future from small incidents. One of the financial powers in the aviation business was asked why he had dared risk so much capital in the industry in its early and hazardous days. "I just looked around at the youngsters in my neighborhood and saw them discarding fire engines and trains for model airplanes," he replied. "That's when I became convinced the aviation business had a great future."



**Gas Masks Developed For Horses and Mules**

PARIS.—A gas mask has been invented for horses and mules, providing them with the same protection now available to human beings, cats and dogs.

The inventor, M. Loyer, started with gas masks for cats and dogs and worked up to masks for horses and mules. The latter were especially designed to be quickly adjustable without frightening their beneficiaries. They serve also as blinders.

**Household News**  
By Eleanor Howe



**ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR CAKES**  
See Recipes Below.

**Let's All Have Tea**

There's something so social about serving tea! Friends and neighbors drop in for a bit of rest and relaxation, conversation flourishes, and the whole house is aglow with hospitality.

Serving tea is one of the simplest and most gracious ways of entertaining—whether you invite one guest or fifty. It may be a cozy, informal affair with only a few "hand-picked" friends invited, and simple bread and butter sandwiches, with a cup of perfectly brewed tea for refreshments. Or, you may plan a much larger, more elaborate tea as a means of entertaining the Parent-Teacher association, the Garden club, or perhaps the Women's auxiliary of your husband's lodge.

Formal or informal, large or small, you'll find that beforehand preparations and carefully laid plans help to make this kind of entertaining easy. Admit the limitations of your budget, your equipment, your time and strength, and don't plan more than you can carry out comfortably and sensibly. Remember that a cup of tea and a slice of bread and butter can make a party if the tea is perfectly made, the bread enticingly thin, and the service dainty and attractive.

Keep sandwiches, muffins, cakes and cookies small and dainty. If your invitation list numbers a large number of guests, bake your favorite cakes in jelly roll pans, frost, and cut into small, diagonal pieces.

**Ginger Cream Cakes.**  
To make these clever little cakes, use the thin gingersnap or cookie ordinarily sold on the market. Allow from three to five to a serving. Put together with sweetened whipped cream in the same manner as in frosting a miniature layer cake. Cover the top and sides generously with the cream, and chill thoroughly. Ground candied ginger may be sprinkled sparingly over the tops. One cup of whipping cream will make six cakes.

**Orange Ice Cream.**  
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin  
½ cup cold water  
½ cup sugar  
1½ cups boiling water  
1½ cups orange juice  
½ cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons orange rind (grated)  
2 cups coffee cream  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 eggs (beaten separately)

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Dissolve sugar in boiling water and add to the gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add the orange juice, orange rind, lemon juice, coffee cream, salt, and beaten egg yolks. Fold in egg whites and pour mixture into freezing container of ice cream freezer. Assemble and cover. Then pack mixture of crushed ice and rock salt (use three parts ice to one part salt, by volume) around the freezing container. Turn crank slowly but steadily. When mixture becomes too stiff to turn, remove cover carefully, take out dasher, and pack down evenly with a spoon. Cover ice cream with wax paper and replace cover. Repack. Cover and allow to harden at least one hour before serving.

**One-Two-Three-Four Cakes.**  
(Makes four dozen small cup cakes)  
1 cup margarine  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs (separated)  
3 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 teaspoons flavoring

Cream the margarine thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add

egg yolks, and beat well. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in small, well greased muffin pans in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for about 20 minutes. Frost as desired.

**Brown Bread Peanut Sandwiches**  
Slice Boston Brown bread very thin, spread with creamed butter, sprinkle generously with finely chopped salted peanuts.

**Parsley Sandwiches.**  
Slice day-old bread ¼-inch thick. Cut into rounds with a doughnut cutter, toast one side, and spread with parsley butter. To make parsley butter, cream butter, add lemon juice to taste, and finely minced parsley.

**Banana Nut Bread.**  
¾ cup butter  
½ cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups general purpose flour  
¼ teaspoon soda  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
½ cup chopped nut meats  
½ cup wheat bran  
1½ cups mashed bananas  
2 tablespoons sour milk

Cream butter and add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Add eggs—one at a time—beating thoroughly. Mix and sift the flour, soda, salt, and baking powder. Add nut meats and wheat bran to this mixture. Combine bananas and sour cream. Add flour mixture alternately with banana mixture—beating thoroughly after each addition. Bake in well-greased loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1½ hours.

Note: This bread is really better if sliced the second day. Delicious for sandwiches with butter or with unflavored cream cheese for filling.

**Reception Cakes.**  
(Makes 90 two-inch cakes)  
2 cups shortening (part butter for flavor)  
4 cups sugar  
18 egg yolks  
9 cups cake flour  
8 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups milk  
1½ tablespoons orange or lemon extract

1. Cream the shortening; add sugar very slowly, beating well after each addition.  
2. Beat the egg yolks until very thick, and add gradually to the creamed mixture.  
3. Sift dry ingredients together, and add alternately with the milk and extract.  
4. Pour the batter into large jelly roll pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper.  
5. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Cool, and cut into diamonds.

Send for Your Copy of 'Easy Entertaining.'

In her cookbook, "Easy Entertaining," Eleanor Howe gives you suggestions for a Halloween menu, as well as countless other holiday meals, children's parties, "teen-age" parties, picnics, and a wedding reception—you'll find ideas for all these and other social occasions.

Send ten cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of this book now.

**Burglar-Proof**  
Ordinary window latches can be burglar-proofed by boring a hole in the turning part of the catch. A small padlock locked in the hole will not allow the catch to be opened.

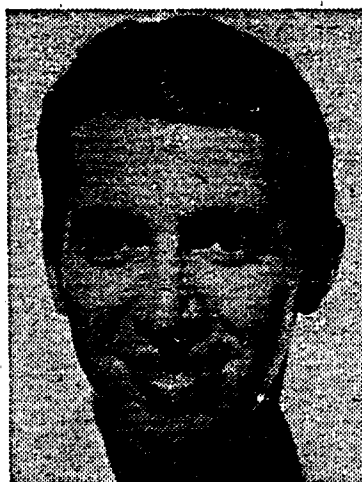
**Star Dust**  
★ Peak Performance  
★ Wanting to Stay?  
★ Dangerous Subject  
By Virginia Vale

THERE'S one thing that must be admitted about Bette Davis; she's not afraid to stick her chin out. She'll ask for anything that she thinks she deserves. If she gets it, fine; if she doesn't, she proves that she's a good loser.

She wants to do a play that she saw last summer in Provincetown—at least, at the moment of writing she wants to do it. She persuaded Warner Brothers to buy it. They're willing to let her do the movie version, after it had been produced on the New York stage with names that mean something in the legitimate theater.

With characteristic confidence in her own ability, she can't see why they won't let her have a try at it in New York. It's said that they're afraid of what might happen to her draw at the box office of motion picture houses if Broadway didn't feel that her performance on the stage came up to the mark.

James Stewart may find himself receiving one of those statuses for giving the best performance of the year, as a result of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." It's a grand



JAMES STEWART

picture on every count, and adds another laurel wreath to the collection already amassed by Frank Capra, who directed it. Whatever you do, don't miss this one!

The world premiere of "Mutiny in the Big House" was held at the Berks County Jail, Pa., one of the largest penitentiaries in the state. It was the first time in two years that a commercial feature had been shown at the penitentiary.

After the screening the warden said, "The boys liked the picture a lot and I believe they learned something from it that will hold them all." Hold them in jail!

If you value your life, don't ever mention model planes to anybody connected with the screening of the "Tailsip Tommy" comic strip. The other day they were using 10 of the toy planes during the filming of the picture, called "Danger Flight." Danger was the right word.

They were shooting an important scene, in which a midjet plane is used to warn "Tailsip Tommy" of impending danger. Every time the plane was turned loose it headed for the top of the stage and became entangled in the rafters and lights. Then the crew had to stop work and disentangle it. Half a day's shooting was lost in all.

Those 10 small planes were worse than the battalion of transport planes used in the film. They flew into houses, broke windows, got lost in trees, hit the wrong people or disappeared completely.

"Danger Flight" is the story of a boy who saved many lives because he had learned about flying from model airplanes. John Trent, who plays the lead, is a real pilot and knows all about big planes.

All the members of Jack Benny's radio show troupe, with the exception of Mary Livingstone, are facing the cameras at Paramount for "Buck Benny Rides Again." Andy Devine will be in character, but Don Wilson plays a straight role. The two men who turn out Benny's radio scripts go a break—they wrote the script for the picture, and get screen credit for it.

**PATTERN DEPARTMENT**  
SEWING CIRCLES



blanket wool are good fabrics for this.

No. 1848 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric, with long sleeves. With short sleeves, 4½ yards; ½ yard contrasting for collar.

No. 1825 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 18 years. Size 10 requires 1 yard of 54-inch material for jacket-blouse with long sleeves; 1½ yards for skirt; ½ yard for contrasting collar and cuffs; 1½ yards 39-inch material to line jacket-blouse; 2 yards to line skirt.

**New Fall Pattern Book.**

Special extra! Send today for your new Fall Pattern Book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of Pattern Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

AN EXTREMELY new and very becoming dress fashion is yours in pattern No. 1848. It has the smart double swing skirt, is cut on a true princess line that whittles down your waist, and offers a choice of two necklines—one with a tailored collar, the other high and collarless. Also, you can make it with long or short sleeves. The row of buttons down the front is very Victorian—therefore much in fashion. Velveted, flat crepe, wool broadcloth and faille are smart materials for this.

**Sports Two-Piece for Girls.**

If there's a lively school-girl in your family, who loves to roller skate, ice skate and generally frolic around outdoors, you can make her feel very happy and look very cute, by means of No. 1825. It's an excellent style for the classroom, too. Has a very full skirt, a nipped-in jacket blouse, and it's finished with cuffs and becoming little collar. Velveted, wool plaid, corduroy and

**AROUND THE HOUSE**

Peeling Squash.—Squash may be easily peeled if it is first put into the oven and thoroughly warmed.

Keeping Suet.—When next you buy suet, melt it in the oven, and then pour into jars. When cold it is more easily shredded, and will keep much longer.

Variety in Fruits.—If your family likes variety, serve stewed prunes, apricots, fresh berries, applesauce, fruit juices and fresh fruits. A whole week can be covered without repetition.

Freshening Celery.—Celery which has become wilted may be freshened by standing in a jug of water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added.

FOR A GOOD TIME ANY TIME...  
**POP JOEYTIME**  
POP CORN  
GUARANTEED TO...

**Foibles Tax Us**  
We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride, and four times as much by our folly.—Benjamin Franklin.

**CLOTHESPIN NOSE**  
Sensational extra help for colds—with LUDEN'S 5's. These famous cough drops not only help soothe the throat, but release a menthol vapor—rich, with every breath, helps passages clogged and nasal passages, helps relieve "clothespin nose!"

**LUDEN'S 5's**  
Menthol Cough Drops

**HOTEL FLANDERS**  
135 West 47th St., New York  
In the heart of Times Square. One block to St. Patrick's Cathedral and Radio City. Subway and bus lines at corner.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS	Double Rooms
Single Rooms	\$1.50
and	\$2.50
	\$2.00
	\$3.50

**CAMELS ARE SLOW-BURNING. THEY GIVE ME SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST AND MORE OF IT PER PACK**

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking *plus* equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK**

**Camels**  
LONG BURNING  
COSTIER TOBACCO

Forney for Forney  
Your Best Cigarette Day

HAROLD McCracken  
noted Arctic explorer

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK

At first it was announced that Nelson Eddy was leaving that radio program because he hadn't time for it. Now it develops that his sponsors feel that his salary is just a bit too high, and that other members of the cast heartily agree with them. Six thousand five hundred dollars a week does seem a mite high for the once-a-week efforts of the blond baritone.

ODDS AND ENDS—They've given Dinah Shore a new spot on the air, Sunday night, opposite Jack Benny. "If somebody has to buck Benny, it might as well be I," snarls she... A friend in India wrote Benny Vanita, asking if she'd like a machine—the one on the verge of accepting, when she found out that a machine is a male elephant without tusks... Marvin Loyal went to the rodeo in New York, and saw and signed a sixteen-year-old Texas girl, Sylvia Yackley—he announces that she will be put into an early production.



Advertisement for a book or publication, featuring a portrait and descriptive text.

Largest Carnivorous Animal
The Alaska brown bear, of the Alaska peninsula, is the world's largest carnivorous animal...

Road Show Movies
Rural villages in Germany which have no motion picture houses are now visited by motor trucks which contain complete projection outfits...

IT'S POP CORN TIME

THERE is no confection so widely used and universally liked as pop corn. It is a perennial ice-breaker at almost any social function...

Honey Pop Corn Balls
1 cup honey 1/2 cup water 1/2 teaspoonful cream
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter 4 quarts pop corn

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Head More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musteroil. You get much QUICKER relief because Musteroil is MORE than "just a salve"...



Seek Virtues
It is a much shallower and more ignoble thing to detect faults than to discern virtues.—Carlyle.

MOTHERS... For over 40 years have been using the mild, sensitive and stimulating Musteroil to relieve their children's ailments...

Learning and Thought
Learning without thought is labor lost; thought without learning is perilous.—Confucius.

THIN WOMEN LOOK TOO OLD
Women seeking the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vit-Nal to stimulate appetite will see that difference in five lovely pounds make in filling out those hollows and skinny limbs...

Riches Trickle Away
Beware of little expenses; a small leak will sink a great ship.—Franklin.

LOST YOUR PEP? Have in Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bloods. Musteroil...

Bargains YES! You find them announced in the columns of this paper by members of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover...

Speaking of Sports
Season Opens On All-America Grid Selections

By ROBERT McSHANE
FROM Maine to California, from North Dakota to Texas, publicity tympants are beating out the glories of this year's crop of potential All-America football players.

The publicity department of any large college is a high-powered, smoothly organized affair, and the choicest gift for its mill is a possible All-America candidate. Naturally, that Paul Bunyan of the gridiron brings beneficial publicity to his college. Local and state papers back the drive to see his name engraved on the roll of honor.

Until 1924 the dictator of All-America selections was Walter Camp, whose findings were featured by Collier's. Today the picture has changed. Scores of authorities, both real and self-designated, claim the right to name an All-America football team.

Since Camp's time, however, no selection is looked upon as official. Spalding's Official Football Guide, the football Bible of American colleges, does not publish a team choice.

And there's a good reason for that. A truly just, representative All-America team today verges on the impossible.



Here's Ken Kavanaugh, Louisiana State university's star pass receiver, all decked out in a baseball catcher's regalia. You may not like it, but still it's publicity.

impossible. Football is being played at approximately 650 colleges, and less than 10 per cent of those schools have been represented on All-America teams. It is obviously unfair to attempt the selection of 11 men out of the 10,000 and more who play the game.

Neglected Heroes
Figuring loosely we find that between five and six hundred colleges have never had an All-America football player. It's just a bit far-fetched to assume that those schools haven't had players worthy of the honor. Some of them certainly have had standout performers who deserved the rating. Among their well-drilled numbers are bound to be equals of those picked, but in the narrowing down process many are neglected because of the comparative unimportance of their school.

That's where the college publicity office enters into the scheme of things. Their job is to build up any promising candidate. His name must be known from coast to coast. Sports writers are targets for publicity releases extolling the virtues of Lawrence (Call me Larry) Blap, Podunk college's sure-fire All-America end. Some of the publicity—in fact, most of it—is perfectly legitimate. It cites facts and figures. At other times the publicity is meaningless. Crackpot stuff developed with a "feature" angle. It is fortunate that the latter type is frowned upon by most schools.

The larger schools get the breaks when All-America selections are made. It is only natural that a brighter light is focused on them during the season. Untold thousands of fans eagerly await the outcome of a Minnesota-Notre Dame game and watch the individual performances. How many of those fans know what's happening at Jonesville State Teachers college?

Power in Names
That doesn't mean, of course, that the small college fails to produce its share of what should be All-America players. It does mean that these potential gridiron greats are neglected, except locally, because all too few people know of them or are interested in them.

All this is no reflection on the men who select All-America teams. They are usually conscientious and as careful as possible in their selections. But an analysis of the situation minimizes the value of picking 11 men as the best players of the nation. There are too many teams and too many players.

Regardless of the obvious unfairness, the average fan would not dispense with All-America selections. He wants his players rewarded. He hopes his judgment will be vindicated. And hope still springs eternal in the human breast.

Sport Shorts

LOUISVILLE set an American association record by making 193 errors this season, one more than St. Paul in 1936... Detroit, Mich., will stage the annual American Bowling congress on 40 alleys starting March 7. Six freight cars of bowling pins, costing \$50,000, have been ordered... Only six times in world series history has the series been settled in four straight games.

Man O' War
Man O' War and Sun Brar are the only thoroughbreds who have sired horses that have won more than \$2,000,000... Jack Blackburn, Joe Louis' trainer, has earned more in five years in his present capacity than he did in 24 years of ring battling... Hank Reese, veteran center of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league, has played the game for 15 years... Indiana gridgers consume 11 gallons of milk at each evening meal... Approximately 1,750 alumni have won varsity letters in all sports at Illinois.

Water Bugs
DESPITE the fact that Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speedboat king, established a new world's record of 141.74 miles per hour in his Bluebird, American inboard drivers had a successful season of shattering records for less powerful boat classes. An official recapitulation shows that Jack Cooper, Kansas City grandfather, chalked up the fastest speedboat mark in American waters with an 87.485 m.p.h. journey in the 225 hydroplane class. The record was made in a one-mile time trial. The oldest also set a distance competitive standard of 66.639. Chauncey Hamlin Jr. of Buffalo raised the five-mile competitive record to 66.176.

Zalmon G. Simmons established a distance record for the Gold Cup, or 12-liter class, of 66.24 m.p.h. in driving My Sin to victory over the 90-mile course. The country's two other leading inboard classes, 135 and 91, also saw record breakers. Among the 135 boats, John L. Hyde of Washington traveled 67.479 for a mile trial, and 52.173 for the five-mile competition. Racer Arno Apel, Ventnor, N. J., ran the 91 one-mile mark up to 52.394 and the five-mile competitive standard up to 48.361.

Gridiron Topnotchers
This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season. One of the brightest stars in southern football history is George "Bad News" Cafego, field general for the University of Tennessee Volunteers. George, a Scarbro, W. Va., boy, was named on many All-America teams and was a unanimous choice for Southeastern conference honors during the 1938 football season.

1938 football season. The logic of that choice was evidenced this year by his consistently great play against such teams as Alabama. It was a strong Alabama team that removed Fordham from this year's national spotlight. But that Alabama team went down 21 to 0 when they met Tennessee.

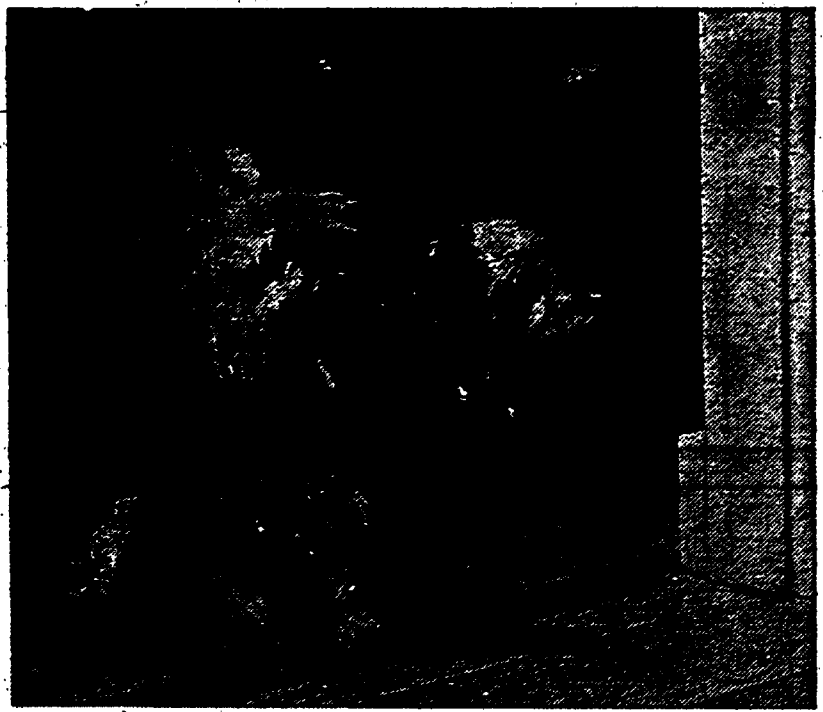
Last year Cafego's powerful driving literally tipped open the highly-touted lines of Alabama, L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Mississippi and others. He averaged 6.3 yards per try and completed 15 out of 25 passes. On his wide shoulders rests much of Tennessee's fame. And they're big enough to hold All-America honors.

Cafego, though a powerful, rugged youth, weighs only 170 pounds. But his backers claim he's 170 pounds of Hungarian dynamite.



while hunting a pheasant. It was only the tiniest hint of a bark, emitted by a highly strung animal in a moment of excitement. Yet, for a springer aristocrat, even that small sound was an unpardonable breach of etiquette, and a black mark was probably placed against him in the judges' book. Unlike the pointer or setter, which gallops along with head high to catch the body scent and is sternly rebuked if it utters a note, a bound, while hunting, keeps its nose to the ground and is encouraged to proclaim its pleasure aloud on discovery of the scent. Foxhounds Enjoy Work. There are few sweeter sounds in all outdoors than the music of a pack of foxhounds in full cry. You can tell the hounds are enjoying themselves. This is the work they love; this is what they were bred for! Their stirring cry, ringing through hill and dale, tells the skilled huntsman the story of the chase, though he may be a long way

Common Traits of 'Modern' Dog Traced to Old Hunting Customs



Every Section of the World Has Favorite Canine Breed.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

In developing dogs for every possible purpose, breeders have neglected no feature or trait, not even the bark. In certain breeds the bark has been literally bred out of the dog. Generation after generation, it has been taught to be mute, generally because its chief use was for still-hunting and a bark, howl, or whine would give the alarm.

Good gun dogs—the setters, or large land spaniels, and the pointers which freeze into a statue-like "point" at the hidden game birds located by body scent—hunt stealthily, without a sound. But that characteristic was not acquired quickly or painlessly.

During the Middle ages, when much time was devoted to the chase, the progenitors of our present-day hunting dogs were developed. Our modern pointers and setters work so silently and efficiently largely because their remote ancestors suffered many a whack from rough medieval hands every time they opened their mouths.

Springer Popular at Present. The springer spaniel, perhaps the most popular all-round shooting dog of the present time, was originally one that gave tongue while hunting. The process of developing a silent strain was observed in Pembrokeshire, Wales, where a man had a fine kennel of springer spaniels, a breed that gets its name from its skill in flushing, or "springing," pheasants and other game birds. Sometimes one of his springer spaniel dogs, in the excitement of the hunt, would forget itself and give tongue. On returning home that dog would be destroyed. The owner was determined to develop a breed of soundless or "mute" hunting dogs, and was not averse to harsh methods to gain his end.

At a recent Virginia field trial for spaniels a springer gave tongue



A SPRINGER SPANIEL, most popular all-round shooting dog of the present time, is pictured here at the LEFT, next to a useful-looking champion bloodhound. Judging from the look on the hound's face it's hard to believe that he captured the blue ribbon for his class at the Westminster Kennel club dog show this year, but it's a fact.

ON THE LEFT is a Doberman Pinscher, a large, smooth-coated breed of terrier that is rapidly gaining popularity in the United States. RIGHT: Here is Barking Bride, a champion female Boston. This breed originated in this country, being a cross between a bulldog and a terrier. It's a very popular breed of small dog in the United States.

neighbor's dog barked steadily, suddenly prick up its ears at a subtle change, a new note in the distant barking, and rush out to look into the matter! To a dog's amazingly sensitive hearing even the sound of a particular automobile is easily recognizable. A dozen cars may enter the driveway in the course of the day and the dog takes no notice. But let the master's motor turn into the drive and the dog is on his feet, ready to greet him.

Generally speaking, the best watchdogs are the ones with upright ears. They seem to be always on the alert and catch the slightest sound. As a matter of fact, the term "watchdog" seems to be a misnomer. A good watchdog is really a "listendog." Almost invariably it hears before it sees. The most courageous is usually the one with a good deal of the bulldog in him. The mastiff, great dane, bull terrier—all are the very personification of pluck.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEDY
CON-S-T-I-P-A-T-E-D? THOROUGHLY the 100% pure Herb Laxative has taken care of thousands. NATURE'S WAY for over 50 years. Send for FREE sample. Agents wanted. Cavanagh Health Service, 6439 Lincoln Ave., Detroit, Mich., Dept. 9-B.

Tot Will Enjoy Her Three-Piece Knit Suit



Pattern 6312
Mother or big sister! Knit this three-piece. It's mainly in stockinette stitch and the skirt is knitted to give the effect of pleats! It's a suit that gives smart all-year-round wear. Pattern 6312 contains instructions for making the suit in 6, 8 and 10-year size; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

THE TEA-CUP THAT FIGHTS CONSTIPATION

Garfield Tea is not a "cure-all," but if you want prompt relief from temporary CONSTIPATION without drastic drugs, try a cup tonight of this fragrant, 10-herb tea. Acts thoroughly and mildly. Pleasant to the taste. 25c-50c at drugstores. Write for GENEROUS FREE SAMPLE to Garfield Tea Co., Dept. 2-A, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cap-Brush Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER. JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. Evil Suspicion To suspect a friend is worse than to be deceived by him.—La Rochefoucauld.

666 relieves misery of Colds fast!

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS
As We Think There's nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so.—Shakespeare.

THE TRUTH TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory results. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-2 45-39
Only GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS



**WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR  
FISH AND GAME WARDEN**

Continued from page 1

Last Sunday Edward Carter and Less Center of the home town with two Lowell, Mass., sportsmen went hunting on Temple Mountain and in the day's hunt they shot a common house cat that had gone wild which would go 20 pounds. He had a very short tail and had the house cat's head and ears. He was a wild cat all right but not a bobcat. There should be a bounty on this kind of vermin.

To protect the native trappers of Alaska the Federal Govt. has made a ruling that no one can trap unless they have been a resident of Alaska for the past three years. This will bar out transients.

Swan lake in Wyoming has been closed to all hunting as this is the home of the trumpeter swan which is getting very scarce in this country.

Here is a lady who says she wishes she had a pet skunk to keep around her house. Years ago she had one and as long as the little black and white pussy was around she was never bothered with rats and mice. They are much more clean than a cat and do not catch birds.

Down in Needham, Mass., a minister conducts a special early service for golfers and hunters. He has a checker to check your golf bag and your fishing poles and guns. He says that those two lines of sport pay well.

Here is a new one in the line of signs. This was near a fine trout stream: Fish and Be damned. No parking in field. Needless to say no one did.

Where the two pointer male dogs came from that have been hanging around this part of the state the past few weeks. They have been well advertised in the press but no owners seem to claim them.

Here is good advice from a man who has bought a great many dogs in the past. Never fall for the fellow that says he is honest and a square shooter as he is the very one who will pull a fast one. Here is a man who advertises a wonderful coon dog and he takes up four

inches of space telling of his good qualities and when he comes to the price it's \$15 and a real dog man knows that such a dog would well be worth \$250. But they do bite. But don't forget there are good square shooters in the dog game. But how are you going to tell?

Owing to the early open season on deer in the north country I guess that I am not going to get any more beaver this year. I had the promise of some more but I guess the wardens up in that neck of the woods have their hands full just now with the deer question.

Owing to a previous engagement I was unable to attend the last annual meeting of the Hillsborough County Forest Fire Wardens' Association meeting held at Milford. It was the annual election and they report a very interesting meeting with out of town speakers. This organization should have the 100% support of every property owner in the County as this body means your protection against forest fires. By these meetings they get a lot of useful information about the latest methods of fighting a forest fire. I am with the organization 100% and I hope everyone else feels the same. If they come to your town or near you you attend the meeting and see if you don't get some good from it. If not it's your fault.

Many of the raccoon hunters have taken their coon alive this year with the idea of a better market to sell to breeders or for pets than to pelt and sell as raw furs. Some of them are to put them back where they caught them with a prospect of better prices next year.

We heard a trapper the other day say, and he studies the trade journals very carefully, that furs in war torn Europe were a drug on the market and that millions of raw furs were to be dumped onto the U. S. market. This will kill our own sale of raw furs. No market for furs in Europe.

Thirty states in the union are to get aid from the Federal Govt. on the wildlife project. And N. H. is one of the 30.

We have in the past week had quite a few letters asking about cat dogs where to be had and prices. A good cat dog is a hard arti-

cle to find and when you get one you keep it. If you know of anyone having a good cat or fox hound to sell get in touch with us at once.

Here is a young doctor that's interested in a good young beagle hound or English setter. The price must be right.

Here is a fellow up country who wants me to send out a word of warning to the dog hunters that after Nov. 1 there will be a lot of traps out in the country and to be careful where they run their dogs. This is a good idea and we hope the boys take heed.

This past week we are indebted to some one for two lots of children's clothing and some tinfoil for the crippled children. As some of the packages had no name I will take this means of saying Thank You.

We still have some land permits for you trappers. This will save you sending to Concord for them.

The newly formed Townsend, Mass., Fish and Game club are to have N. H. Neighbors Night at their club house and are to have a big time on the night of Nov. 13. Commissioner Philip Morris of Nashua is to be the guest speaker.

The Granite Fish and Game club is to have a big get-together at their club house on Osgood pond road the evening of Nov. 7th. Colored movies, a supper and a real good time. Don't miss this one.

The Fitchburg, Mass., Rod and Gun Club, Inc., held a very important meeting at Harugari hall Tuesday night. This is one of the largest clubs in the state of Massachusetts and do a great deal of good in promoting conservation work. I was over there a couple of times and I was surprised to find that the boys were mostly of French descent but they held their meetings in a German hall with an English head waiter. Can you beat that combine?

**Viva Spinsters!**

Spinsters have a better chance of surviving ages over 50 than married women and widows, figures issued by the British government actuaries department show. At 60, 901 spinsters were expected to live five years, compared with 899 married women and 889 widows.

**MERCHANTS  
WISE  
ADVERTISE!**

**Commercial  
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and

**All Kinds of Job Printing**

**Careful and Prompt Service**

Our prices are as low as good workmanship, good stock, and a nice product will warrant. We have a reputation to maintain along these lines, and stand ready at all times to protect it.

Give us an opportunity to quote prices, and those who do not already know it, will learn that they are in keeping with the times. People who are anxious to have their printing done right should consult us before going elsewhere.

**FREE ADVERTISING!**

When this office is given the printing for plays, or other society affairs we will give a Free Reading Notice in this paper which is oftentimes more valuable than the entire cost of the posters and tickets for an entertainment or dance.

**The Reporter Press**

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

**People and Spots in the Late News**

**OVER HERE . . .** Standing room was plentiful on giant 16-inch guns, among variety of coast defense weapons tested and shown to public at 20th annual meeting of Army Ordnance association at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. High-ranking officers of the services, and congressmen and industrialists watched tests. (Wide World)

**DONE WITH RIBBONS . . .** An engaging set of three matching accessories—beret, fringed scarf and belt—offered as suggestion for national ribboncraft competition. This ensemble was whipped up with about nine yards of ribbon, belt buckle, scarf fastener and a bit of skill with the fingers. (Ewell)

**WHAT PRICE? . . .** Government's yardstick for gauging fair war-time retail prices will be low chain store prices made possible by efficient operating methods, predicts George Feldman, Washington economist and author, declaring anti-chain store taxes must be repealed to aid Federal coordination of distributive system in possible emergency. (Lewy)

**(G)LASS IS SAFE . . .** With emphasis on safety at National Auto Show, one literally "smashing" demonstration saw 16-pound bowling ball slammed against pane of new high-test safety plate glass, standard equipment all around on many 1940 models. Despite terrific impact, young lady crouching behind glass feared no flying particles. (UNP)

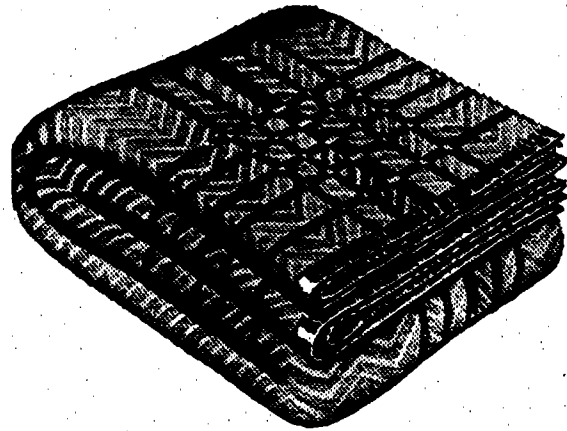
**BRITISH TOYS, 1939 . . .** Christmas toy previews in London reflect war situation as balloon "barrage" with aircraft-entangling drop lines, anti-aircraft guns with sandbag protection, A. R. P. shelters and army lorries loom as popular Santa Claus items. (UNP)

**GRIDIRON CHIC . . .** In tune with latest women's fashions, Ken Strong, husky back of New York football Giants, gets laced into wasp-waist corset—it's really not vainness, for the star plunger in the corset to brace a strained back. (Lewy)



# LAST CALL FOR BLANKETS

No Advance in Price



25% Wool	Double 72x84	\$3.49
5% Wool	Double 72x84	\$2.49
100% Wool	Single 72 x 84 Esmond	\$7.95
Esmond Slumberest Two Tone	Single 70x80	\$4.98
Esmond Warmspun Indian	Single 72x84	\$1.98

Cotton Sheet Blankets 79c  
All Colors 70x90

Watch for Toy Town Opening next week

## JACKSON'S

"For Better Values"

Successor to Derby's Hillsboro Store

### MRS. RONALD B. OULTON

announces the Opening of

## THE GIFT SHOP

at her home on

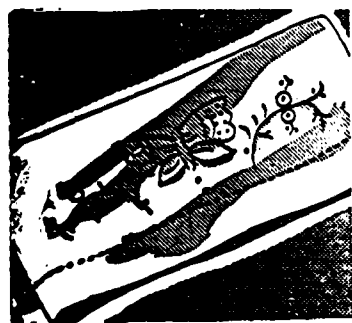
Central Street, Hillsboro, N. H.

Monday Afternoon, November 27th, 1939

DAINTY PERSONAL GIFTS

Unusual Glassware Furniture a Specialty  
Yarns

## HAND-MADE GIFTS



Pillow Cases, beautifully embroidered  
End Table Covers  
Bureau Covers  
Luncheon Set including Tablecloth & 4 Napkins  
Fancy Aprons  
Rainbow Napkins--Set of 8

Guest Towels Buffet Sets Holders  
YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THEM.

### MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

Grove Street Phone 9-21 ANTRIM, N. H.

### BANK BY MAIL

## HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim  
Wednesday morning of each week

DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month

HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

## Antrim Locals

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner has moved to Derry to live.

Mrs. Jessie Rutherford and son Jerome spent Monday in Nashua.

Mrs. W. W. Brown has sold her cottage at Gregg lake to Robert W. Jameon of Antrim.

Several from here attended the concert given by the WPA orchestra in Hillsboro last Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Nylander is confined to her home by sickness and Mrs. George Nylander is taking care of her.

Miss Gertrude Jameson and Mrs. Tanner started Thursday morning for Florida, where they plan to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bass and daughter of Quincy, Mass., visited Mrs. Bass's mother, Mrs. Fred Roberts, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jellison and son moved Saturday to their new bungalow at the corner of Highland avenue and Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Smith have closed their home, Alabama Farm, and have gone to their apartment in the Hotel Westminster, Boston. Later they will go South.

Mrs. William Stacy and little son returned Thursday from the Margaret Pillsbury hospital. She is stopping for the present with her parents in Clinton, returning to her home later.

Mrs. R. H. Tibbals, Miss S. Faye Benedict and Mrs. Miriam Roberts went to South Hadley, Mass., on Sunday to visit Miss Frances Tibbals, a senior at Mt. Holyoke college. It was Miss Tibbals' 21st birthday.

Arthur Prescott, a senior in the University of New Hampshire, son of William E. Prescott of Antrim, has been chosen a member of the cattle judging team, which will go to Chicago to judge cattle at the Chicago stockyards.

The Mission Circle of the Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon, November 15. The white collars for the choir robes were made and it is hoped that all the robes will soon be done. Plans were made for securing material to make surgical dressings for the Chinese hospitals. Supper was served at 6 o'clock by a committee composed of Mrs. Mary Temple, Mrs. Grace Miner and Mrs. John Day.

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

To all persons interested in the estate of Milton W. Stickney late of Albany, in the County of Albany, and State of New York:

Whereas Arthur L. Cunningham of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough and the State of New Hampshire has filed in the Probate Office for said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Milton W. Stickney under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 19th day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Arthur L. Cunningham is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court. Given at Nashua, in said County, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1939.

By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

1-3  
**DR. CHARLES C. LA LIBERTE**  
DENTIST  
Henniker, N. H., Opp. Henniker Inn  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

### The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE Published Every Thursday

H. W. ELDREDGE  
Editor and Publisher  
Nov. 1, 1892—July 9, 1939  
W. T. TUCKER  
Business Manager

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year in advance ..... \$2.00  
Six months, in advance ..... \$1.00  
Single copies ..... 5 cents each

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.  
Card of Thanks 75c each.  
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.  
Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.  
Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates.  
Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.  
The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### NOVEMBER 23, 1939

#### REPORTERETTES

Mrs. FDR says that it certainly is fun to visit one's children. Particularly when there are grandchildren to spoil.

A contemporary says that a pedestrian's place is on his feet. Yeah, but also on sidewalks and other safety zones.

Add horrors of war: A French sub-lieutenant was interned in Belgium because he stepped across the border to buy himself a drink.

Seems there are a lot of angles in our new little neutrality that Congress never thought of—not that this is unusual in our legislation.

They're still looking for a name for the new war. We can expect a company to come out any day now with a \$50,000 prize for the best title.

The lesson to be learned from the experience of Mr. Hitler in a Munich saloon is that it is well not to linger too long over a glass of beer.

The French want to buy a fleet of our old steam trawlers for mine sweepers—and come to think of it, they're rigged just right for the job.

Adolescent boys and girls should be encouraged to state their side of the case, declares a family affairs advice expert. The trouble comes, according to many parents, in trying to stop them.

In New Mexico a canary has been trained to sing popular songs in the correct keys. But in his heart the poor little thing doubtless understands that that is hardly a worthwhile achievement.

A telephone clerk, we read, shouldn't answer back with "tomaytoes" if the customer is ordering "tomatoes." In business, in other words, your customer's pronunciations are always right.

## Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939  
Standard Time

Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going North	
Mails Close	11.40 a.m.
" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	6.10 p.m.
Office Closes	at 7 p.m.

## Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

**Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor  
Thurs. Nov. 23

The Mid-week service for the study of Acts 3rd Chapter, at 7:30 P. M.  
Sunday, Nov. 26

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "A Luminous Life".

Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsboro will sing a solo.

Beginning with next Sunday Dec. 3 the morning service will begin at 10:30.

The Bible School meets at noon.

The Young People's Fellowship in the Presbyterian Vestry at 6 o'clock.

Theme: "Thanksgiving". Leader: Frank Jellison.

The Union Service is in the Presbyterian Church at 7 with sermon by the Pastor.

Monday the Unity Guild meets with Mrs. Geo. W. Nylander. 7:30 P. M.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held Thursday November 30, at 9 A. M. in the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge preaching the sermon. This is a community service and everyone is invited to come and return thanks to God. An offering will be taken for China Relief.

**Antrim Center  
Congregational Church**  
John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Sunday morning was observed as Layman's Sunday at the Antrim Congregational Church, with a splendid attendance of men. The speaker was Mr. Arlon W. Jennison, an insurance agent from Nashua, who gave a very interesting address on "The importance of selling the Church to men". A group of young men led the music, and William A. May played a violin solo.

**Baptist Church**  
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Nov. 23  
Indian Christmas Tree at seven o'clock in the Vestry with stereopticon pictures entitled "The New Indian".  
Sunday, Nov. 26

Church School 9:45  
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Ingratitude".  
Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry of the Presbyterian church.  
Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Try a For Sale Ad.

#### Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Effie M. Peabody late of Antrim, 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 November 3, 1939  
Percy L. Peabody

## POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington  
Roasters, 5 to 6½ lbs. .... lb. 30c  
Fowl, under yr. old, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 27c  
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

## RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE  
Tubes tested Free  
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer  
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP  
Tel. 75-4 Hancock, N. H.

## FLOOR SANDING C. ABBOTT DAVIS

Bennington, N. H.  
Drop a Post Card

**ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP**  
Quality and Service  
at  
Moderate Prices  
SHOE SHINE STAND

## CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.  
General Contractors  
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Land Surveying and Levels  
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Telephone Antrim 189

Junius T. Hanchett  
Attorney at Law  
Antrim Center, N. H.

## COAL

James A. Elliott  
Coal Company  
Tel. 58 ANTRIM, N. H.

When in Need of  
**FIRE INSURANCE**  
Liability or  
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Call on  
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance  
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State  
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.  
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Funeral Home  
Hillsboro Lower Village  
Under the personal direction of  
**FRED H. MATTHEWS**  
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all  
AMBULANCE  
Phone Upper Village 4-31

#### SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

MYRTIE K. BROOKS,  
WILLIAM R. LINTON  
ARCHIE M. SWETT,  
Antrim School Board.

#### SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

The Selectmen will meet at their Rooms, in Town Hall block, on Monday evening of each week, to transact town business.

Meetings 7 to 8  
ALFRED G. HOLT,  
HUGH M. GRAHAM,  
DALTON R. BROOKS  
Selectmen of Antrim.





## Bennington

Marilyn Favor is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Priscilla Weston is reported ill at her home here.

Patsy Diamond has the whooping cough as have a number of other children.

Mrs. Estie Messer is caring for Charles Durgin, who is reported some improved.

The girls' choir of the Congregational Church is working on a Christmas Cantata.

Mrs. Frances Harrington is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodwin.

Herbert Lindsay will return from Florida on Thursday, having driven a party to Florida.

Miss Mae Cushman was one of the judges at a speaking contest in the Antrim schools last week.

The cellar hole being dug by Paul Cushman for his new home on Francisstown street progresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shields, of Ayer, were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss E. L. Lawrence.

Mrs. Martha Allen, of Cochoctuck is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Perry for the winter.

Rev. James Morrison's brother, Malcolm Morrison, was married in the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keyser, of Bradford, called on their granddaughter, Mrs. Oscar Goodwin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter were with Mrs. Cody's parent in Springfield, Vt., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter Barbara, of Keene, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer on Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Sturtevant, Mr. Edward Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton and Velma Newton called on relatives in Milford Sunday.

Miss Esther Perry of the Keene Teachers' College was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, and observed her 21st birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Maurice Newton and Mrs. Harry Favor and children visited Mrs. Favor's mother, Mrs. Scott, in Concord on Friday. Mrs. Scott expects to go to Pennsylvania for the winter.

The supper presented by the ladies at the Congregational Church on Friday night was well attended. The new tables and new dishes were a great asset. Mrs. Mae Wilson was the able chairman.

The feature picture at the Bennington Town Hall this week is "Tail-spin Tommie in The Mystery Plane" also news, comedy, cartoon and serial. A two hour show. The sound is excellent in this hall.

## School News

The first annual Grade Prize Speaking contest was held at the town hall Friday evening.

In the first and second the first prize was awarded to Anna Louise Edwards and the second prize to Nancy Stacy.

The prizes for the third and fourth grade were given to Beth Jordan and Bernard De Foe.

Those who took prizes in the 5 and 6 grades were George Edwards and Norman Chamberlain. In the 7 and 8, David Barlin and Richard Brooks.

In each section two prizes were awarded, a first prize of \$2 and a second prize of \$1. The rest of the money was divided and a portion, \$2.30, was given to each teacher of the elementary schools who with the help of the pupils spent it in the way they thought best.

The Outing Club held a meeting Monday the 20th of November. At this meeting they decided to have emblems. These emblems are very simple and will be made in royal blue with a white background. The emblems consist of a shield with a crossed ski and two ski poles in the center. At each side is a wing in the center of the wing on the left side is the letter A and on the right side is a C. The O circles the ski and ski poles. These letters stand for Antrim Outing Club and will be made on white felt with royal blue letters.

It was also decided that the committee (consisting of the officers) with Mr. Day should draw up a Constitution for our club.

## GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By J. R. Hapler, Associate Horticulturist, Durham, New Hampshire

The squash is an American vegetable which is also grown in Europe and Asia, but not anywhere near to the extent that it is grown in the United States. Of the three species of squash and pumpkins, *Cucurbita maxima* includes all the round leaf, soft stemmed squashes it is a favorite in New England. Apparently, the Indians named the squash and grew it many years before the white man came. They undoubtedly stewed and baked it in very much the same manner as we boil it and bake it today.

The squash itself takes many diverse forms, but there are two main types, a dry and mealy type and a wet and starchy kind. The latter comprises most of the ones which are used for canning and for pies. As a general rule the wet, starchy types have soft rinds and when the rind is the same color as the squash itself, big causing companies grind them up rind and all for our pies. Thus varieties like Golden Delicacies, Mammoth Chili and Boston Marrow are used for this purpose. One big restaurant chain in Boston uses a ton and a quarter of Boston Marrow squash every time squash pie is served in their restaurants. The yield from this squash is very high, but the squash is of very little value for baking or serving as a side dish. Most of us are more interested in the dry and

mealy, or the sweet meated squash. These very often have hard rinds, are long keeping, and can be used until April or May if kept in proper storage. This squash has been a special favorite in New England and was perhaps developed in New England more than in any other section of the country.

With the biggest crop of squash in recent years New Hampshire folk should take advantage of the supply and use all the squash they can. Squash pie is a fine dessert and one that all Yankees like. A few days ago I was talking to Miss E. E. Bliss, extension nutritionist at the University of New Hampshire. I asked her what she would suggest as a good squash pie recipe. She gave me the following which I'm passing on to you.

- 1 1/2 cups cooked sifted squash
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 2 eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter

Scald the milk, add the squash, beat the eggs and combine with the sugar and spices and salt. Pour on slowly the scalded milk, add the butter. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F) until firm.

## Hancock

George Colby is a patient in the Hillsborough County hospital.

Robert Jarvis is at the Peterboro hospital for an appendectomy.

Herbert Coleman of Keene was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Melvin Loomis.

Bayer & Mingola of Worcester are the contractors working on the Bennington road.

Edward Mulhall is working with Arthur Appleton, electrician, of Dublin, installing the cable at the power house at the Pittsburg dam in Pittsburg.

Thomas Shattuck and a friend of Stoneham, Mass., were recent guests of his nephew, W. M. Hanson, to enjoy hunting. Mr. Shattuck is 86 years old.

The Grammar school has received a piano which has been placed in the room taught by Mrs. Esther Colby. The piano is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knapp of Antrim.

On Wednesday of last week Mrs. F. H. Burt entertained about forty friends of Mrs. Foster Stearns who was spending a few days with her. Tea was served with Mrs. C. E. Adams pouring, assisted by Mrs. Maurice Tuttle, Mrs. Mildred Weston, Mrs. Lloyd Yeagle, Mrs. Dorothy Clark. On Friday Mrs. Foster Stearns returned to Washington, D. C.

Hostesses at the Mother's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Becker on the Bennington road Thursday night were Mrs. Tracy Claffin and Mrs. W. J. Eva. Mrs. Robert Claffin, who recently moved here from Bennington, was accepted as a new member. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be given for the 48 children connected with the club, which now has 20 members.

Saturday noon a sedan driven by an employee of the Watkins Construction company side-swiped a Normand Bread truck from Manchester on the Bennington road, overturning the truck. No one was seriously injured, but the sedan was badly smashed. The driver was taken into custody by Roger Hilton, obtained bail and was in court in Peterboro Monday. He admitted blame for the accident. He carried insurance.

## Scout Notes

The Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting Thursday, November 16 in the Firemen's Hall. We have a new member Jean Everett.

Some of the girls have part of the first class test done.

Scribe, Jane Pratt

A law was made and passed that a clause should be included in the Constitution stating that a definite time shall be set as to the length of each activity. After that time neither the Advisor nor the committee shall be responsible for the behavior of any of the members.

## JIMMIE AND DICK AT ANTRIM FRIDAY NOV. 24

Jimmie and Dick, the friendly boys from the Golden West, are coming to the Antrim Town Hall, Friday, Nov. 24. The show will start at 8:15 and the dance at 10 o'clock.

Also with Jimmie and Dick, Cora Deane, the Kansas City Kitty, Louise Pierson, the sunflower girl and Little Willie, the singing jayhawker in a big show and dance.

This show is sponsored by the Antrim Rod and Gun Club.

"Be Sure You're Right" "Be sure you're right an' den go ahead," quoted Uncle Eben, "but befo' goin' ahead remember dat it takes a mighty smart man to be absolutely sure he's right these days."

## Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Erwin D. Putnam late of Antrim 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 November 21, 1939  
13 James B. Sweeney

## STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate  
To all persons interested in the estate of Sarah Sullivan Perkins late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and State of Massachusetts

Whereas E. Sobier Welch and W. Rodman Peabody both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and State of Massachusetts, Executors of the will of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office of said County of Hillsborough, his petition to file an authenticated copy of the will of the said Sarah Sullivan Perkins under the provisions of Chapter 298 Section 13, of the Public Laws of said State of New Hampshire, the said petition being open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 21st day of December next, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said Executors are ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim, in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court, and by causing a copy of said petition and order thereon to be served upon the State Treasurer fourteen days at least before said Court.

Given at Nashua, in said County, this 15th day of November, A. D. 1939  
By order of the Court,  
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,  
Register.

## Deering

Mrs. Edith K. Foster

Funeral services for Mrs. Edith K. Foster, long time resident of the Pond District in this town, were held on Saturday afternoon from the Woodbury Funeral home, School street, Hillsboro, Rev. F. A. M. Coad, of the Smith Memorial Congregational Church, officiating. Bearers were Harry Parker, Charles McLane, Alfred Oquist and Leroy Locke. Burial was in the family lot in the Wilkins cemetery, Deering, under the direction of Philip Woodbury, mortician.

She was the daughter of Elery Channing and Sarah Parker (Danforth) Park and was born in Pepperell, Mass., November 29, 1864.

Mr. Foster passed away January 30, 1939, in Deering, N. H., where they had resided for over fifty years.

Mrs. Foster was the widow of Frank B. Foster, whose death occurred less than a year ago. Following his death, Mrs. Foster closed her home here, and went to Detroit, Mich. to live with her daughter, Mrs. Gregory Even.

Other survivors are two sons and several grandchildren, the latter the children of Mrs. Even. Mrs. Foster was a past master of Wolf Hill grange and had held other offices in that organization.

Among the relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Even and two children, who came on from Detroit.

Alfred Olson is building a garage.

The Women's Guild accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the Women's Society of the Henniker Congregational church on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary McClure, recently arrived from Fenchow, North China, was the speaker.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Edith K. Foster, who passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. Gregory Even in Detroit, Mich. She has a host of friends who mourn her passing away, but will long remember her kind and loving disposition.

At the last regular meeting of Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, Deputy Scott F. Eastman, of South Weare, was present for fall inspection. Patrons were present from Oak Hill, Joe English, Hillsboro, Wyoming and Purlingbeck Granges and refreshments were served after the meeting.

## ADMIRAL BYRD

### HAD TO TAKE A REFRIGERATOR ON HIS EXPEDITION TO THE COLD ANTARCTIC

When Admiral Byrd equipped his Antarctic expedition ship every inch of storage space had to be devoted to items of "life or death" necessity. A refrigerator was aboard this ship. To take this refrigerator meant cutting down on space for storage of gasoline, clothes, medical supplies and all those items on which life might depend. But Admiral Byrd knew also that life depends on proper preservation of food. Even in the cold Antarctic, dependable cold refrigeration is a necessity

### FOR THE SAME REASONS YOUR HOME NEEDS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Take a tip from Admiral Byrd! Consider the importance of having electric refrigeration in your home this winter. Let a modern electric refrigerator stand guard over your food the year 'round. Remember, because it is always summertime in your kitchen, perishable foods must be refrigerated. Be wise... let the controlled cold of electric refrigeration bring new convenience, new economy and greater food preservation into your home today.

SEE THE MODERN

## WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR TODAY

NEW LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

### HANCOCK

Mrs. Agnes Weston has returned from Boston where she was a guest of friends for two weeks.

The chorus of the Hancock Women's club sang three numbers at a meeting in Bennington Tuesday afternoon.

Donald Iler observed his fourth birthday recently with relatives from Melrose, Mass., as guests, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Iler

Canada's Largest Park  
Jasper National park is the largest park in Canada.

## PERSONALIZED

# Christmas Cards

For 1939—with Envelopes

50 for \$1.00

25 for \$1.00

50 for \$1.95

WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM

## BOOK MATCHES

Ideal for Home Parties and Will Make Perfect Christmas Gifts

100 Books for \$1.25

One Color Cover with Name or Initials Neatly Printed

## PERSONAL STATIONERY

200 Sheets Paper \$1.00  
100 Envelopes for

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

Come in and see these Printed Novelties!

# ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire



SECTION OF

# THE ANTRIM REPORTER

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1939







# Join the RED CROSS

Chartered by Congress as the Volunteer Relief Agency of the United States to Save Lives, Give Relief in Disaster, Fight Epidemics, Aid Veterans and Service Men, and serve the nation in all Emergencies



Junior Red Cross members maintain friendly interest in children of other nations



A right start in life—thousands of pre-school children examined by Red Cross nurses under doctors' supervision



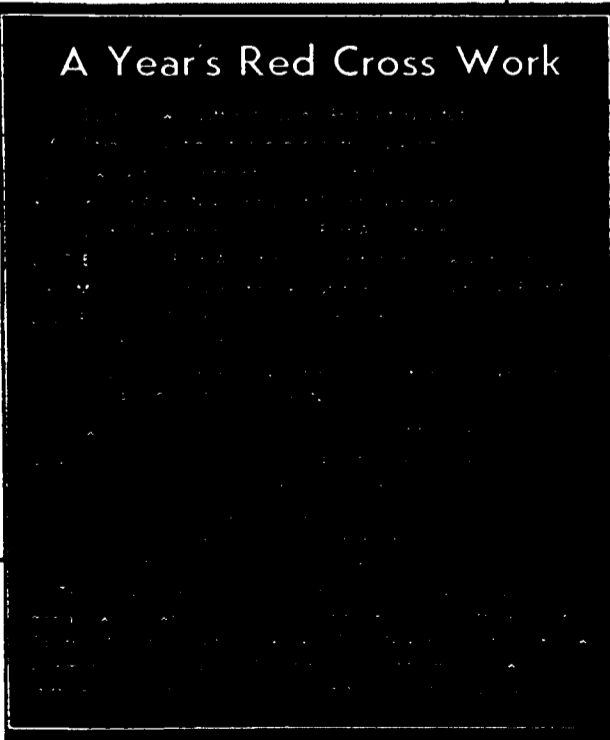
Families prepared against sickness through home nursing instruction by Red Cross nurses



Sign of help on the highway—two million are trained to give first aid to the injured



Where Red Cross is the only help—homes swept away by disaster are replaced for the needy by Red Cross. Scene of New England hurricane of 1938



Sign of the Volunteer—Thousands of women wear uniforms designating service they are trained to give for the Red Cross