

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Sarah Bartlett Dies At Home In Bennington

Sarah Bartlett died at her home here after a protracted illness on Wednesday morning.

She was born in Canada on September 14, 1863 and has lived in Bennington about 60 years. She is survived by two children Perley Bartlett, of Lyndeboro, and Edith Dodge (Mrs. Gus) of Lowell. There are five grandchildren, Leon Bartlett, of Turners Falls, Mrs. Eunice Goodwin, of Bennington, Kenneth Bartlett, Lyndeboro; Gordon and Leonard Dodge, of Lowell, and four great grandchildren and her sister Mrs. Mary Burpee, of East Jaffrey.

The funeral will take place on Friday at 1 p. m. at her residence. Rev. Mr. Logan will preside. Interment will be at the Sunny Side Cemetery under the direction of Philip Woodbury, mortician. Her son and three grandchildren are to act as bearers, Perley Bartlett, Kenneth Bartlett, Gordon and Leonard Dodge.

ANTRIM WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Antrim Woman's Club held its regular meeting in Library Hall on Tuesday last. The program had been arranged by Mrs. Charles Peaslee on the history of New Hampshire. Mrs. Vera Butterfield sang "Old New Hampshire". A poem "New Hampshire Homes" was read by Mrs. Ethel Nichols and a paper on "New Hampshire the 9th State" was given by Mrs. Peaslee. This included a description of the pageant parade held in Concord last year, giving the historical background of each detail and making her talk both humorous and instructive. Tea was served at the social hour following with Mrs. H. B. Pratt as chairman of hostesses.

THE FIRST ANNUAL GRADE PRIZE SPEAKING

The first annual grade prize speaking will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, November 17 at 8 o'clock.

The speakers are divided into four groups. Group 1 consists of Nancy Stacey, Anna Louise Edwards, Edythe Fournier and Beverly Sizemore, Group 2 is represented by Bernard DeFoe, Dolores Costello, Ruth Jordan, and Constance Paige. Group 3 Janice Brooks, George Edwards, Norman Chamberlain, and Shirley Fuglestad. Group 4 David Hurlin, Betty Thibodeau, Richard Brooks and Ingar Fuglestad.

A first and second prize will be given in each group.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Farm Loan Association Meeting

A special program has been arranged for the 21st annual meeting of stockholders of the Souhegan Valley National farm loan association to be held at the Congregational Parish House, Milford, Wednesday morning, November 22. Notices of the meeting were mailed this week to the 176 farmers in Hillsborough county who are the association's members.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Paul L. Steere, assistant Treasurer of the Federal Land Bank at Springfield, Mass., and a dinner will be served at noon to the stockholders and their guests. Reports will be presented for the past year, covering number and amount of new loans made, repayments old loans, and a statement of the business for the close of the fiscal year.

Stockholders who attend the meeting will elect two members for the board of directors, for terms of three years each. Directors whose terms expire are Charles H. Fields, of Reeds Ferry, and Samuel A. Lovejoy, of Milford.

Mr. Steere will discuss farm credit policies of the land bank system as they apply in this locality. He is a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Connecticut State College. He joined the staff of the Federal Land Bank in 1924, and is now in charge of contract-purchase accounts.

Operating as a unit of the land bank system, the Souhegan Valley association is a co-operative farm mortgage agency, formed in 1918. Since that time it has made 242 first-mortgage loans in this locality for \$356,200, and now has 176 loans on the farms of its stockholders. All of its mortgages are on a long-term basis with a payment on principal each year.

Directors of the association whose terms do not expire include Fred A. Lovering of Manchester, Harry R. Chase of Wilton, and William Melendy of Bedford. Directly after the stockholders' meeting, the directors will convene to choose a president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

New Shade of Blue Not Popular With Army Men

Not yet will it be a second edition of the "boys in blue" for the Army has decided to adopt the cut but not the color of an experimental slate blue uniform which it has tested for nearly a year. Troops at five posts tried out the blue uniforms and they proved to have less camouflage value, under most conditions, than the present uniforms. Soldiers will continue to march in the familiar olive drab, Secretary Woodring says, but future uniforms will be restyled to provide greater freedom of the knees and shoulders. Long trousers will be worn instead of breeches. Short canvas leggings will displace spiral leggings.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE By His Excellency, FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor A PROCLAMATION for THANKSGIVING DAY

More than three centuries have elapsed since that memorable day when the sorely tried Pilgrim Fathers, providentially saved from death by starvation at Plymouth, fell upon their knees and with minds and hearts overflowing with gratitude and joy offered profound thanks to God for his mercy and his tender care. That first of all days of Thanksgiving, proclaimed by Governor William Bradford, has meanwhile grown in favor until it has become one of our great national festivals and one which, in the public affection, holds a place second only to the holy feast of Christmas. Since Thanksgiving Day has this unique place in the calendar of festivals, and since the custom of years has graced its annual occurrence with a quaint and gentle atmosphere whose permanence I would not lightly disturb, I shall persevere in the practice followed by so many of the Governors who have preceded me and, for this year, do appoint the last Thursday of November, the thirtieth day of the month, as Thanksgiving Day.

In doing this, I am mindful of the troublous circumstances out of which Thanksgiving Day was born and of the strong and beautiful manner in which it symbolizes a people's abiding faith that there exists a power higher than any earthly power which on critical occasions intervenes to help them endure trials and surmount obstacles. I am mindful, too, that it has been out of those very tribulations that the most precious attributes of character, self-reliance, patience, perseverance and trust in God, have been generated, so that, while being thankful for surviving severest trials, we should likewise be grateful for the strength which their overcoming has given us.

May we, then, approach this great festival in a spirit of appreciation; appreciation for the enduring foundation of liberty and democracy laid for us by those who have gone before; not undervaluing the value of the gifts which we have individually received from life; not overlooking the many hazards from which our nation has been kept free and clear; not forgetting how healthy, how wonderfully happy, and how prosperous our people are by comparison with those of other lands, and the blessings of peace which they enjoy in these days of war and alarms. Looking about us on Thanksgiving Day, let us realize everyone that blessings untold have descended upon us and upon our country and with thankful hearts reverently echo the words of Jacob as he awoke from his dream at Bethel, "Indeed the Lord is in this place."

Given at the Executive Chambers in Concord this eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-fourth.

FRANCIS P. MURPHY, Governor.

By His Excellency, the Governor:
Attest: ENOCH D. FULLER, Secretary of State.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

New Hampshire Night will be celebrated by the Townsend, Mass. Fish and Game club at the town hall in that town the evening of Nov. 13th. Commissioner Morris of Nashua is the guest speaker of the evening. This is a new club only formed a few weeks ago and now have over 100 paid up members.

Never was that expression so true as today "See America First."

Rines, the well known game bird breeder, tells us that wild turkeys can be raised here as well as pheasants and quail and can no doubt stand our winters as well as they did in the old days. A well known poultry man tells me this story. Several years ago he raised a lot of bronze turkeys. In the middle summer one big fellow disappeared. He laid it to foxes and thought no more of it. Two years later after a heavy blizzard this same fellow showed up for his noon time feed. Where was he all

that time? No one has ever been able to tell him.

Guess our readers must be getting rat minded. Three letters in one mail asking where and when and what to buy to clean out the mice. Well try your druggist and ask for Common Sense Rat Exterminator made in Buffalo, N. Y. Don't take something just as good. For it ain't. I have tried everything and this is the best.

Have got quite a boarding place now. I am boarding a white pekkin duck for a lady in Buffalo, N. Y. 14 mallards from the Major Goyette pond in Peterboro.

You fellows that own a gun think you are awfully abused. But listen to his. If you lived in the Phillipine Islands it would cost you \$7.50 a year to even own a gun. I can see where my friend Doherty of the home town would have to mortgage his home to pay the tax.

Continued on page 8

Christmas Club Payments Largest Ever

Christmas Club payments in New Hampshire this year will be the largest in their history according to Nute B. Flanders, Executive Secretary of the Savings Banks Association of New Hampshire.

The amount to be distributed is \$1,487,413.00, a substantial increase over the amount distributed last year. The number of Christmas Club depositors has also reached a new high of 31,495. All Christmas Clubs will be paid by December 4th with many banks making payments during the latter part of November. These early payments enable depositors, many of whom saved for that purpose, to pay their real estate taxes before interest charges begin on December 1st.

Continued growth of Christmas Clubs Mr. Flanders pointed out is "encouraging proof of the thrift of New Hampshire people." "It clearly indicates," he said "that people are saving to meet payments instead of being in debt after purchasing." This \$1,487,413 saved by 31,495 people means cash payments to retail merchants and freedom from after-Christmas bills. Many Christmas Club depositors will start a regular savings account with part of their club savings.

Distribution of Christmas Club savings in the Peterborough area, amounting to \$46,375.00, was saved by 1,041 depositors. Payments by savings banks in this section show: Peterborough Savings Bank \$21,000.00 to 364; Hillsboro Guaranty Savings Bank \$19,600.00 to 550; and Mason Village Savings Bank \$5,775.00 to 127 depositors.

Christmas Clubs have also gained in the seventeen states served by mutual savings banks. According to figures compiled by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks \$61,410,043 has been saved in Christmas Clubs by 1,438,693 depositors.

School News

Last Friday, the Outing Club held a party at Mr. and Mrs. Day's home. Thirty-five attended.

The seniors profited \$8.38 from their food sale Saturday. The sale was held in the town hall from 2:00 to 4.

We are sorry, but the first senior paper of the year won't be out by the date set. However, the seniors are working on it, and hope to complete it by Thanksgiving.

"The Duke and his Swingbilities" gave a very nice show for the benefit of the class of '40 last Wednesday, November 8. Following the show a dance was held, and everyone seemed to be having a good time.

On Friday, November 10 an assembly was held to observe Armistice Day. The program was as follows:

Song, Keep the Home Fires Burning
Flag Salute Edward Robinson
"Armistice Day" Leona George
Poem, "The Unknown Soldier"
Viola Bellville
Song, "Pack Up Your Troubles"
"Sacrifice of an Unknown Soldier"
Gertrude Hugon

Song, Long, Long Trail
Poem, "Peace" Margaret Carmichael
Mr. Tibbals then spoke to us of experiences he had while in France in 1917. Mr. Gatto, who was present, told us how much he appreciated the program. In closing, the "Stars Spangle Banner" was sung.

JOHN HANCOCK GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers elected at the meeting of John Hancock grange last Thursday night were Rev. Lloyd R. Yeagle, master; C. E. Otis, overseer; Mrs. John Hill, lecturer; Lawrence Fisher, steward; George Goodhue, chaplain; Mrs. C. E. Otis, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Ware, secretary; Paul Hill, gatekeeper; Barbara Clark, Ceres; Mrs. Nellie Eaton, Pomona; Mrs. Herbert Currier, Flora; Mrs. Robert Senecal, lady assistant steward; Daniel O. Devens, member of executive committee for three years.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Gladys Phillips on Monday Nov. 13.

The members arranged details for the Sale and Tea to be held Dec. 8 at the Town Hall. There are to be aprons holders and other articles, on sale made by the members. Also a food table, a Christmas tree and Grab bag for the children. Mrs. Gertrude Bonner resigned as Chaplain of the Unit, because she is moving away. Mrs. Ruth Heath was elected Chaplain.

Secretary Mrs. Lillian Kane is to be away for the winter; Mrs. Mildred Zabriskie is to act as Secretary.

The Auxiliary made plans to send their usual Thanksgiving baskets.

The members are to meet at Mrs. Mae Perkins, Friday, November 17 in the afternoon, to make holders to be sold as chances on the cooker which will be given away December 8 at the sale.

The Auxiliary made \$11.05 on the sale of ice cream at the Armistice Ball.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and assistant.

Thomas Madden Wins Cabin

At the annual open night of the Antrim Rod and Gun Club, Thomas Madden won the log cabin which was built by the members of the club and given to the lucky ticket holder.

The exhibit by the Forestry Dept. showing the apparatus used in fighting forest fires was of great interest. The stage was a scene of "Campers" with pine trees in the background, a campfire, and hunters sitting in front of their tent made a beautiful scene. The other exhibit was on firearms. Some beautiful guns were on display.

The highlight of the evening was the showing of moving pictures taken by the Fish and Game Department. Beautiful colored pictures on fishing were interesting, especially seeing the boys pull in the "Big Ones".

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

The service of the Deering Community Church on November 19 at 11 o'clock will be conducted by Dean Henry H. Meyer, at Judson Hall, Deering Community Center.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

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Admission: Adults 15c

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Good Sound

Show starts 8:00 P. M.

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ANTRIM, New Hampshire

THANK GOD, WE'RE AMERICANS!



Child Would Love These Dutch Dolls



Pattern 6475

Dolls are always fun to sew. When they work up as quickly as these (they're two pieces with a band to round the head) you'll want to keep on making them. Pattern 6475 contains a pattern and directions for making the dolls and their clothes; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 249 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

QUICK QUOTES

PEACE

"THE greatest guarantee of peace is a public opinion that desires peace. Without a knowledge of the facts we cannot have such a public opinion. Give light and the people will find their own way."—U. S. Senator Henry C. Lodge Jr.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Does Prove It! If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little tablet doesn't bring you the relief and complete relief you have craved, send back the bottle and get your money back. This little tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach acids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. No heartburn, no gas, no flatulence, no acid, no indigestion, no stomach pain, no constipation, no loss of sleep. **JUST ONE DOSE** of this little tablet gives speedy relief. No exceptions.

Lost Wanderer

If any man fancies that there is some easier way of gaining a dollar than by squarely earning it, he has lost the clue to his way through this mortal labyrinth, and must henceforth wander as chance may dictate.—Horace Greeley.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

HOTEL FLANDERS

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Single Rooms Double Rooms
\$1.50 \$2.50
and
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You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

DOLLAR MAKERS Showmanship Is Essential To Success

By GEORGE T. EAGER

THE selling end of any business consists of a number of basic operations that are repeated over and over again. Customers are attracted and held when such routine operations are occasionally done in a different way by an added touch of showmanship.

A fruit packer in Kentucky sent his food broker in Buffalo a crate of carrier pigeons. As each order was secured by the broker it was enclosed in a metal band fastened to a pigeon's leg and the bird released from the customer's office. Just a different way of placing a routine order but it made both the fruit packer and the food broker better known among customers and prospective customers.

For years dogs displayed in the windows of pet shops have attracted more passersby than any other type of window display. But until recently not a single manufacturer of dog food has made use of this natural interest in live dogs to sell his product. A recently constructed billboard in Chicago combines an air conditioned kennel containing live dogs with an advertisement of a canned dog food. The crowds that are continually in front of it leave no doubt as to the commercial value of this combination of advertising and showmanship.

The acknowledgment of orders received by a manufacturing organization might seem to be a routine matter with little possibility of being made more interesting. Instead of the usual cold, formal method of acknowledging orders, one company attaches a sheet notifying the customer that the order is of direct benefit to 800 people on the company's payroll and that the raw materials used in making the goods are bought from 412 different firms employing 50,000 people.

EXPLANATIONS WON'T SELL

A SALESMAN should know every detail about the product he is selling so as to be prepared to answer all questions. But if this knowledge leads him to think that merely explaining a product will sell it he should be prepared for serious disappointments. Successful salesmen never forget that human beings are reservoirs of emotions and desires which when touched by skillful appeals bring more immediate response than endless explanations.

Years ago Carnegie wanted to sell his steel mills. The most likely buyer was J. Pierpont Morgan. Did Carnegie call on Morgan with blue prints of his steel mills and countless figures about operating costs and profits? He did not because he was too good a salesman. He knew that details were useless until he had first aroused an overpowering desire to buy on the part of Morgan.

So he arranged to have Charles M. Schwab speak at a dinner in Morgan's presence and paint a picture of the great steel corporation of the future. When Morgan's constructive imagination saw the vision he was then ready to buy.

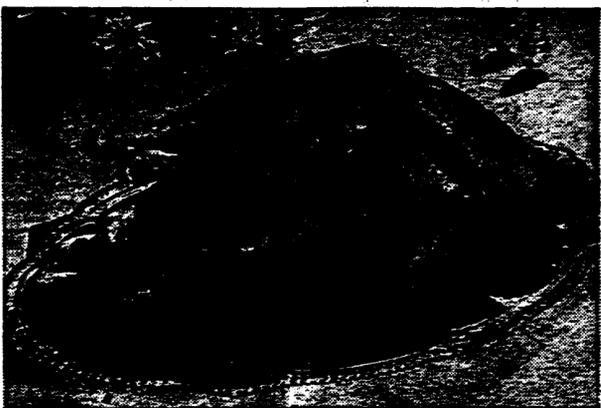
Thousands of successful salesmen are carrying out the same principle in countless small transactions that total each year more than Morgan paid for Carnegie's steel mills. The washing machine salesman talks to a woman about keeping young by saving energy before he explains the details about the motor; the oil burner salesman pictures the fun the family will have in the new game room.

Industry, Agriculture Harmful to Wildlife

That nature never planned to supply game for 6,000,000 licensed hunters and approximately 7,000,000 licensed fishermen, nor to provide against the great inroads that modern industrial and agricultural developments have made upon wildlife, is the opinion of Professor Ralph T. King, head of the Roosevelt Wildlife Experiment station at the New York State College of Forestry. Professor King asserts that according to figures of the United States bureau of biological survey there are more than 13 1/2 million persons hunting and fishing annually and that the numbers are rapidly increasing, says the Hartford Courant.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



MEMORIES OF THANKSGIVING PRICELESS HEirlooms (Recipes Below.)

Cooking the Thanksgiving Dinner

Incredible as it may seem the calendar is bringing Thanksgiving time again and with it comes to every homemaker thoughts for the Thanksgiving menu—plans for its preparation and anticipation of the family's return.

Today, however, I want to reverse this whole situation. I want to suggest to you that enjoyment of your family on Thanksgiving day should be the keynote of every one of the plans that you make for the day. Now that does not mean for one minute that I am suggesting that the Thanksgiving dinner be slighted. I couldn't do that, for who of us for one minute would sacrifice those precious memories of Thanksgiving dinners at grandmothers that are really priceless heirlooms. No, I say—we won't sacrifice the dinner—but we will plan it so that you will be as free as possible on Thanksgiving day so that you too can enjoy the family and let the family enjoy you. A miracle you say? No—not really—just wise planning—plenty of work the day before perhaps—but time—no worry—and an easy dinner on Thanksgiving—and that's worth while isn't it?

How to do it? Well here are my suggestions. First, it is entirely possible to clean, prepare and even stuff the turkey the day before Thanksgiving rather than on Thanksgiving morning. Then put it on a rack in an open roasting pan and store it in your refrigerator overnight. If you have a mechanical refrigerator it will be running of course. If you have an ice refrigerator, be sure to get an ample supply of ice so that your refrigerator can really work for you over this holiday.

Vegetables—salads—relishes, including celery, radish roses, etc., even desserts, one and all can be gotten ready on Wednesday and as I say, then all that remains for Thanksgiving day is just the cooking, the table setting and later the serving of the viands.

Below I am including a number of Thanksgiving recipes which are all planned for just such Thanksgiving ease. And—a happy Thanksgiving to each one of you.

Roast Turkey. Allow 3/4 to 1 pound of turkey per person served. Dress, clean, stuff and truss turkey. Brush well with unsalted fat and place on rack in large open roasting pan. (Store overnight in refrigerator if desired).

Roast in moderate oven (325 degrees) allowing approximately 20 minutes per pound roasting time for a 12-pound turkey, 17 minutes per pound for an 18-pound turkey and 15 minutes per pound for a 22-pound turkey. Brush with melted butter just before serving.

Dressing for Turkey. 10 cups soft bread crumbs 1 cup butter (melted) 1 tablespoon salt 1 cup chopped parsley 2 tablespoons poultry seasoning Mix all ingredients thoroughly and use for stuffing the turkey. Note: This amount of dressing is sufficient for a 10-pound turkey. If a larger turkey is to be stuffed the recipe should be increased proportionately.

Giblet Gravy. Pour off liquid in pan in which turkey has been roasted. From liquid skim off 6 tablespoons fat; return fat to roasting pan and brown with 6 tablespoons flour. Add 3 cups stock in which giblets, neck, and tip of wings have been cooked; or if preferred, 3 cups milk may be substituted instead of the stock. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then season to taste with salt and pepper. Add giblets (cut in

Orange Sweet Potatoes. (Serves 6-8)

Parboil 6 medium sweet potatoes, peel and slice lengthwise. (Prepare to this point on Wednesday and store overnight in refrigerator.) Arrange slices in baking dish and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar, dot with 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Pour over this 1/2 cup orange juice and scatter 2 tablespoons brown sugar and a little paprika over top. Bake covered for 30 minutes in moderately hot oven (325 degrees). Uncover and bake approximately 15 minutes longer.

Creamed Onions With Cream Cheese. (Serves 6)

2 pounds small white onions 3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 block cream cheese Boil onions until tender in salted water. (This can be done on the day before Thanksgiving and in this way the onions will be all ready for their final baking on Thursday.) Melt butter, add flour and stir thoroughly. Add milk and salt and stir until thick. Then add 1 block of cream cheese broken in small pieces. When blended, pour over onions in a baking casserole. Sprinkle with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until crackers are browned. Serve at once.

Cabbage-Pineapple Gelatin Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored Gelatin 1/2 cup pineapple juice (canned) 1 cup water (boiling) 1 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 1/2 tablespoons vinegar 2 cups cabbage (shredded) 1 cup pineapple (diced) Soak gelatin in the cold pineapple juice. Add to hot water and stir until dissolved. Add salt and vinegar. Chill. Add remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until set.

Pumpkin Pie. (Makes 2 pies)

3 cups pumpkin 4 eggs 1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 4 1/2 cups milk (scalded) To cold canned or cooked pumpkin add the eggs (slightly beaten), hard salt and spices with the brown sugar. Mix pumpkin mixture with the brown sugar mixture, and to this add the scalded milk. Pour into pie plate lined with pastry dough. Bake 19 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees), or until crust is set. Then reduce heat to a moderate oven (350 degrees), and bake until filling is firm—about 45 minutes. (These too can be baked on the day preceding Thanksgiving.)

Don't Miss These Household Hints.

"Household Hints" by Eleanor Howe contains as helpful a group of time-saving suggestions on every phase of housekeeping as one can ever expect to find. To secure a copy—to be able to put these ideas to work in your own home—send 10 cents in coin to "Household Hints," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Homemade Bread for Young and Old.

All the world loves homemade bread and what is more homemade than the old-fashioned hot buttered rolls, homemade bread, Parker House rolls, etc., that mother used to make? It's just those kind of recipes, (simplified though) that you will find in this column next week. Be sure to look for them.

Star Dust

* Trick of the Peacock
* It's Micky With Judy
* First Up Gets It!

By Virginia Vale

WHEN an actress who is famous for wearing beautiful clothes beautifully wants to get a bit of extra publicity, it's usually a good trick for her to announce that she'd just love to have a role in which she wore rags. Usually, too, she hasn't the faintest desire to wear rags, or anything faintly approaching them; she'd scream and gnaw the woodwork if anyone suggested it. But women who can't dress as she does on the stage or in pictures are supposed to like her better for saying that she's tired of being a clothes horse.

Joan Crawford Joan Crawford is proving that she really wants to be something more than a model's mannequin. In "Hot Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," her new picture in which Clark Gable plays opposite her, she has just one dress. There may have to be replacements, it's true, for she has to do quite a bit of dashing about in a South American jungle, but technically it will be the same frock. That is, according to the present announcements it will be.

As for Gable, he's to be a really tough egg; escapes from a prison colony and all that sort of thing. With some of these ladies of the screen it's a calamity if the public doesn't see through that strait-jacket with its head-in-the-sand discipline of dark glasses. Not long ago your correspondent lunched with one, in New York. We just went in, sat down and ordered luncheon. Dismissed, the lady glanced around. "Isn't anybody looking at me?" she asked, in anguished tones.

Micky Rooney and Judy Garland are going to go with on—and on, and on—as a team, because the public likes them. "Roses in Arms" has decided that; it pairs them musically as well as romantically, finishing the work begun in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" and "Thanksgiving's Don't Cry." Incidentally, people who meet him like the Rooney had a lot better than they did for a while, when he was accused of having a swelled head and all the things that go with it. He's grown into a likable chap, modest rather than humptious, and he and the pretty Judy make such a nice pair that the people who pay to see them on the screen seem to want them to stick together.

There's a tradition in radio that the first actor to try out for a part is sure not to get it. Dorothy Keane has proved that it isn't so. She competed with 21 other actresses for the role of "Frieda" in "The Life and Loves of Dr. Satter"—was the first to enter the audition room and the last to leave it—and she got the part.

Major Bowes is rapidly becoming a public benefactor. Not long ago he presented St. Patrick's cathedral in New York with 11 Schweffel maple and four English elm—a gift which cannot be appreciated by anyone who does not know how barren New York is of trees, or how some of its inhabitants long to see one. The trees are magnificent, a living tribute to the Major's thoughtfulness. Now he has given his estate, Laurel Hill, at Ossining, N. Y., to the Lutheran church for a retreat for the clergy and laity of New York and nearby states. The 19-acre estate is a show place, filled with memories for Major Bowes; he and the late Mrs. Bowes, who was Margaret Illington, the famous actress, bought it in 1927, and through the years they landscaped it, installed a swimming pool, and did everything they could to make it beautiful. Major Bowes not only gave the estate to the church, but added a substantial gift to help equip it.

ODDS AND ENDS—Charles Boyer is to come to this country on a propaganda mission for the French government. ... Gene Cello is not only going to be a confidante in her new picture, "Ninotchka"—she's going to do a scene in which she thinks just a bit too much champagne. ... Andrew Lums was married recently in Del Norte, Calif., to Robert S. Howard, whose father owns a famous racing stable. ... The British government wouldn't grant Edward Small permission to film some of the scenes of "By Sea, By Sun" against the actual background in Manchester, London, and other cities, so the entire film will be made in Hollywood.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AGENTS
AGENTS—Get all good women's garments direct to you. Packed 12-24-36. Big quality, \$2.50 starts you. Queens of Chicago Sportswear, 1224 Broadway, N. Y. City.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Removing Odors.—Odors can be removed from bottles by rinsing with cold water to which a little dry mustard is added.

Sliding Drawers.—Wax or soap rubbed along the sliding edges of dresser drawers will make them move in and out easily.

When Glass Breaks.—A handful of moistened absorbent cotton will pick up bits of broken glass without endangering the fingers.

Stuff Fowl Loosely.—Stuffings in fowl or fish should not be packed too tightly because they expand considerably while baking.

Care of Electric Cord.—Don't twist, bend or tie the so-called cord attached to your electric iron. It is not a cord, but two bundles of wires.

House Plant.—The philodendron or devil's ivy is a fast grower and is a most satisfactory plant to grow in vases on a mantel. It may be grown in earth or water.

Restoring Leather Bindings.—Equal parts of milk and white egg beaten together will freshen leather bindings. Rub on gently with old flannel. Polish with an old silk handkerchief.

New Hot-Water Bottle.—Add a teaspoonful of glycerine to the hot water when filling a new rubber hot-water bottle for the first time. This keeps the rubber soft and in good condition.

Bag Was Positively Golfer's Last Chance

The fat man decided to try golf. Armed with six golf clubs, a ball, and a caddy, he marched off to the links. The caddy placed the ball on the tee. Then, with a terrific swing, the fat man whirled his club through the air. But the little white ball remained on its tee, while the club, meeting mother earth, broke into splinters. The second, third, fourth, and then the remaining clubs shared the fate of the first. "What would you do now?" asked the golfer of the caddy. Holding out the empty bag, the youngster replied, "Don't give in! Hit it with this!"

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Get a cold? Get top-way relief with Ludo's & Ludo's on your nose. Ludo's is a new, modern, scientific, and effective way to get relief from colds, coughs, and sore throats. Your breath comes in clean, clear, and fresh. Ludo's is a new, modern, scientific, and effective way to get relief from colds, coughs, and sore throats. Your breath comes in clean, clear, and fresh.

LUDEX'S 5¢

Life's Thirst
Life's thirst quenches itself
With draughts which double thirst.
—Anon.

CONSTIPATION? GARFIELD TEA

Beyond Teaching
Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, sandy or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel cold, nervous, all spent... see Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boys and men every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

Speaking of Sports

Coaches Attest Unpopularity of Grid Slaughters

By ROBERT McSHANE

WHEN Michigan's gridiron warriors raced over, through and around the University of Chicago's Maroons for an 85 to 0 victory on Stagg field this midseason, the one-sided score brought very little joy to the victor and none to the vanquished. It wasn't a glorious defeat for the Maroons—it was a rout. It wasn't a great victory for the Wolverines—it was a stampede.

Few are the football coaches who want to see their rival's team humiliated. A sense of decency and sportsmanship forbids that. And, if that isn't enough, coaches realize that football is an uncertain profession; that some time in the future he might be on the losing end of one of those lop-sided scores.

Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach, reversed the usual gridiron order in the Chicago game. He ordered his team NOT to score touchdowns. The score was 54 to 0 at the half, and Crisler wanted it to stay at that point. He conferred with Clark Shaughnessy during the first half, and the two coaches agreed upon 12 minute quarters during the second half.

Another story anent the game is told by an official—that Crisler requested officials to penalize Michigan at every opportunity. Michigan would welcome the loss of yardage. "If we look like we're going to score, blow the whistle and penalize us."

Despite Michigan's humanitarian efforts, the score kept piling up. The Maroons fumbled repeatedly in their own territory, leaving Michigan with little to do but make touchdowns. Shaughnessy registered no complaints.

Mercy's Gates

It wasn't so long ago that Francis Schmidt earned his sobriquet, "Bar the Gates of Mercy" Schmidt. It all happened during his first year of coaching at Ohio State. The Buckeyes went wild against a small college team, completely overwhelming their opponents by an avalanche of touchdowns. Schmidt wasn't overly happy about the victory.

Chicago's present situation is somewhat ironical. Chicago players of past years were themselves occasionally accused of shutting and locking the gates of mercy. Before simon-pure amateurism weakened its teams Chicago rang up some colossal one-sided triumphs. In 1918 Coach Alonzo Stagg watched his man-eaters defeat Great Lakes 123 to 0. The same school beat Monmouth college by a score of 108 to 0 more than 25 years ago.

In 1916, Georgia Tech whipped Cumberland 222 to 0. No one could call the encounter a football game. It wasn't even a good track meet. But that victory aroused the engineers, for two years later they were responsible for the following statistics on successive Saturdays:

Georgia Tech 118, Furman 0.
Georgia Tech 119, Eleventh Cavalry 0.

Georgia Tech 128, N. C. State 0.

The tables were turned the following Saturday when Georgia Tech met the University of Pittsburgh and lost 32 to 0. From then on it was a policy of live and let live.

Yale, by 113 Points

One of the worst defeats a major team ever suffered was in 1884 when Yale beat Dartmouth 113 to 0. At that time, however, Yale was much the brighter star in the football firmament.

Sometimes a coach is almost powerless to stop a touchdown barrage. When 11 husky young men step out on a gridiron they're fired with enthusiasm. They're there for one purpose, and that's to play football. They pull no punches, and give the game everything they can. They expect their opponents to follow a similar course.

When one of those young men gets the pigskin in his arms he doesn't wait to be tackled. He wants to gain ground. If a long forward pass is sailing in, ready to settle in his arms, he can't ignore it, even though it means old Siwash may be outnumbered by an additional six points.

Second, third and fourth string substitutions sometimes fail to help matters when the score is overwhelmingly one-sided. Those boys are too eager to prove they can really play football. Often they're more vicious in their attack than the starting line-up.

So don't be too hasty in condemning the winning coach in a top-heavy victory. He's probably trying his best to stop an irresistible force.

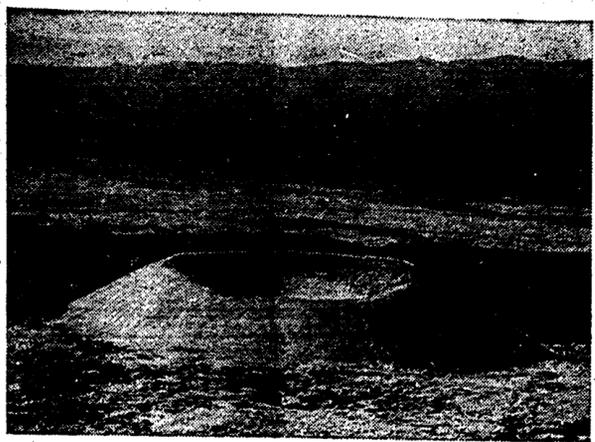
Sport Shorts

APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 annually is spent by Western conference schools on X-ray examinations for injured players during the football season. Two hundred miles of adhesive tape is used for bandages. . . . Honolulu has a barefoot football league. . . . Charley Keller, series hero, canceled a number of profitable engagements to go to Washington for the Variety club's charity show. He refused to accept even expense money for the latter. . . . Football at the University of California showed a net profit of \$93,344.95 in 1938. . . . A survey shows that Boston and Los Angeles have the lowest percentage of listeners to baseball broadcasts. . . . Chief Bender, newly appointed manager of Connie Mack's Wilmington, Del., farm, is a Chippewa Indian and 56 years old. . . . About 100,000 dogs are benched each year at shows licensed and sanctioned by the American Kennel club. There were 336 all-breed, limited breed and specialty shows held during 1938. . . . Only four penalties were called in a recent Pennsylvania-Harvard football game and two of those were declined. . . . Bill Shaul, Syracuse, N. Y., claims a 203 bowling average for 16 years. . . . Ray Roberts, Michigan trainer, is a pioneer in the development of protective devices for athletes. . . . Fewer than 30 per cent of English boxers earn as much as \$25 a week. . . . Dr. Emanuel Lasker was world's chess champion from 1894 to 1921. . . . Sid Luckman would like to coach football next year.



Charley Keller

First Hawaiian Island Settlers Sailed From Tahiti or Samoa



ANCIENT VOLCANIC cones like this one dot the landscape of the Hawaiian islands. This particular cone rises from the uplands of one of the world's largest cattle ranches—the Parker ranch. Here, 2,400 miles from any mainland, roams the largest herd of pure-bred Herefords in the world.

U. S. Possession Located 2,400 Miles From Any Mainland.

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

Geography experts have long sought the solution to the "why" and the "how" of the first population of the Hawaiian islands. Located in the midst of the Pacific ocean, 2,400 miles from any mainland, the islands present a puzzling problem in history of world-wide colonization.

It is practically certain that the first settlers came from Tahiti or Samoa about 500 A. D., but why they came, exactly how they came, whether they sailed out into the blue or followed the trail of some legend-



KAMEHAMEHA I. This statue of the conqueror stands in front of the Judiciary building in Honolulu. The great king, Kamehameha I, died in 1820, about the time of the arrival of the first white missionaries to the islands.

ary hero, no man knows. Perhaps the most plausible explanation is that they were driven from home by an invasion of savage people.

There are legends of several voyages back and forth from Samoa and Tahiti about 600 years later, and then, for some unknown reason, all communication with the rest of the world seems to have ceased until the discovery of the islands by Captain Cook in 1778.

Spoke Polynesian Language.

By that time the legends were vague, but that they were substantially true is proved by the language, which is Polynesian like that of the Tahitians, the Samoans, and the Maoris of New Zealand; and by much of the fauna and flora, which resemble that of the South Pacific islands even though the prevailing winds and currents are from the northeast. Furthermore, the Hawaiians worshipped the same principal gods as other Polynesians.

Captain Cook, who landed first on the little island of Kauai, was treated as a god. Runners were sent throughout the group of islands to tell the wonderful news of his coming.

They even described the English language, imitating it thus: "A hikapalale, hikapalale, hiohuwai, oalaki, walawalaki, waiki poha." It, to us, this does not resemble English, we must remember that the Hawaiian language contains only 12 sounds, later translated into letters—five vowels and seven consonants. The runners could hardly be expected to invent sounds like the letter "s."

A few months later, when Captain Cook returned, this time to the island of Hawaii, to explore and trade, his crew behaved outrageously. Finally a native stole one of the ship's boats, fighting ensued, and the famous navigator lost his life.

Captain Cook's Monument. Captain Cook was honorably buried and his bones were deified. Near

his monument today are some of the oldest and most interesting Hawaiian remains, things which the navigator undoubtedly saw in 1778-9.

The first white missionaries to settle in the islands were the Americans who arrived in 1820. The great king, Kamehameha I, on whom these newcomers had counted for sympathy and assistance, had just died, but his successor welcomed them. The missionaries, most of them from New England, were high-minded, self-sacrificing, and devoted. They refrained from exploiting the Hawaiians and guarded them against exploitation by others.

Missionaries Were Valuable.

These missionaries were good Americans, but they made no attempt to bring about annexation of the islands to the United States. They did, however, give the Hawaiian government every possible assistance in preventing seizure of the islands by any other nation.

Had they not been on hand, Hawaii would have been British, or French, before the middle of the Nineteenth century. Their influence on the American government induced the declaration that the United States would consider it an unfriendly act if the islands were taken over by any other power.

Even in those early days it was vaguely realized in Washington that, for defensive reasons, Hawaii was important to the United States.

Kamehameha I has been called by the grandiloquent name of "Napoleon of the Pacific." He certainly was a good soldier, administrator, and a man of fine character.

Kamehameha II, a weakling in body and character, died young. Kamehameha III, who reigned a long time, was an able man who, on the whole, led his people wisely. Kamehameha IV and V left no particular impression.

Old Line Dies Out.

After this line died out, Lunailo, a high chief, was elected king. He died soon after assuming the throne, and David Kalakaua was elected to succeed him.

Kalakaua took a trip around the world. Probably he tasted every wine in every country, for he is reported to have been often in a dazed condition and not always coherent. His companion on the trip told the story that when the king was driving in Nikko with one of the imperial princes after a heavy luncheon he fell asleep. Rudely awakened



HERE'S YOUR POI. A Hawaiian poi-maker here demonstrates the ancient art of handling one of the native foods. Poi is made from the root of the Taro plant and is boiled and beaten into a pulpy mass. It is eaten with the fingers.

by the cawing of crows, he said politely to the prince, "In Japan how sweet is the singing of the birds."

Kalakaua's magnificent funeral, with its dirges, its wailing, the paupers of its leather cloaks and kahilis, really marked the end of Hawaiian royalty. His sister Liliuokalani succeeded him, but her reign was short and stormy. In her desire to abolish the constitution and make herself absolute, she was a few centuries after her time. The result was her dethronement and the establishment of a republic.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with short; 1/2 yard contrast.
No. 1849 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with long sleeves; 4 1/2 yards with three-quarter sleeves; 1/2 yard ribbon.

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.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Use All but Whale Spout

The Japanese use all parts of the whale, instead of the blubber only, selling the best meat to those who cannot afford beef, making the scraps into cattle and chicken food and the blood into fertilizer. Consequently, large blue whales, which once sold for approximately \$40, now bring around \$4,000.—Collier's.



Creation of Idleness
It is idleness that creates impossibilities; and where men care not to do a thing, they shelter themselves under a persuasion that it cannot be done.—South.



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Camels LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

Experience and Memory Experience is the father of Wisdom, and Memory the mother.

Power of Ink A drop of ink makes millions think.—Byron.

Dr. True's Elixir

WINS NEW PRAISE!

A mother writes: "I am thankful that I have discovered this excellent laxative and round worm expeller for the children. It is so mild and gentle in action."

Mrs. Agnes Quigley, Brighton, Mass.

For 68 years watchful mothers have given their children Dr. True's Elixir as a laxative and round worm expeller. The following symptoms may indicate the presence of these harmful human parasites: offensive breath, variable appetite, rashes, nervousness, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.

FOR YOUNG AND OLD

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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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.
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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 16, 1939

REPORTERETTES

How do you keep your feet warm at a football game?

It is the little things that count, say the army of cooties.

He who fights for rights of ways, never long on the highway stays.

Two observances of Thanksgiving probably are better than none.

You can't buy propoganda, but we wouldn't say that it is priceless.

Can kids play "Button, button, who's got the button" in this zippering age?

It costs \$400 to launder an elephant. That's one item, praise be, not in our budget.

Then there was the little boy who thought dessert was a reward for eating his dinner.

A wife, who told the court that she still cooperated with her estranged husband in placing bets and handicapping horses, received the advice to try a long shot and patch things up with him.

Odd world, this. Everybody wants peace, but nobody gets it.

Are you celebrating Franksgiving on November 23 or Thanksgiving on November 30th?

No wonder the number of unemployed is less. Look at the number of opinion-takers there are.

The children of this world are wise in their generation, but wait until they meet the tax collector.

A psychiatrist tells us that many disappear simply because they feel they are not wanted. Others vanish because they are.

Someone asks—and we can't blame him so much, the mixup being what it is—"What day of the week does Thanksgiving come on?"

It is easy to tell who owns the car. The owner is the one who, after you pull the door shut, always opens it again and slams it harder.

That doctor who wrote that a daily soap-and-water bath for children might be an actual menace to health will win the gratitude of several youngsters.

An English actor who played the part of a drummer boy in "Drums" registered as a conscientious objector. The film must have been too realistic and impressed him with the horrors of war.

Somebody has invented a "bath tub slipper," you wear it like a shoe, and it's supposed to keep you from skidding. Just the same, you don't have to abandon the good old head-guard and hip cushion.

Bifocals can change character. We've observed the fellow office worker who used to peer over the tops of his specs and earned a reputation for sagacity, so much that friends called him "Judge." Then he put on bifocals and he began to rear back as he squinted through the lower lenses and his companions thought he was trying to go high-hat.

East Antrim

Isaac Barrett was a welcome visitor in this neighborhood recently.

We are sorry to hear that Harold Brown, former Antrim resident, is a patient at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kehoe, of Farmington recently visited friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle are occupying an apartment in the block owned by Mr. Tuttle in Henniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tuttle and Mr. Brown of Fairhaven, Mass, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Tuttle over the week-end.

Antrim Locals

G. H. Caghey and Maurice Poor are on an auto trip.

Walter Hills and family were week-end guests of relatives in Boston.

Wesley Hills returned recently from a trip which included New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Davis are entertaining Mrs. Jennie Dearborn of Claremont for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knapp and child have moved to Vermont, where Mr. Knapp is employed.

M. Paul Noetzel of Lebanon has been the guest of his brother and sisters a few days the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Hurlin of New York were week end visitors with his father, Henry A. Hurlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler of Concord street have closed their home and have gone to Boston for the winter.

Seven members of the Unity Past Grands of the Rebekahs attended the meetings in East Jaffrey Thursday afternoon.

Willis Muzzey has gone to the Margaret Pillsbury hospital, Concord, for treatment. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edith Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont, who have been in Antrim the past week, took Mrs. Dearborn's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, home with them.

Sixteen women were present at the Farm Bureau meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Hills on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Beecher brought suggestions for Christmas and future work was planned.

The Pioneers, an organization of girls in the Presbyterian church, had a silver tea at the home of Miss Priscilla Grimes of West street on Friday afternoon. There was a program. Tea was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of Nantucket Island have been visiting Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith of Clinton. Mr. Reed has been the keeper for many years of the Brant Rock Light off the Nantucket coast.

The Antrim W. R. C. held its annual inspection on Tuesday evening, November 7th, in the home of Mrs. William Auger. Miss Christie Parker of Lisbon, departmental inspector, was present. Supper was served before the meeting.

Miss Addie May Dalton, who lived at Maplehurst Inn and attended high school and since has trained as a nurse, was married on Sunday afternoon in the Congregational church, Wilton, to Robert G. Kimball of Manchester. They will reside in Manchester.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Total taxes paid by a corporation in Massachusetts are less than in any one of the six largest industrial states of the Union. . . . A State law this year raises compulsory school attendance age from 14 to 16 and prohibits employment of minors under 16 years of age. . . . Boston Harbor has 140 miles of waterfront, seven miles of deep water channels and 55 lines of transatlantic, coastal and inter-coastal ships. . . . The home in which two Presidents of the United States lived, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, is one of Quincy's points of interest. . . . The new Quabbin Reservoir will have an area about the size of Lake Winnepesaukee. . . . Factory employment in the State during September was 7% larger than a year ago and payrolls were nearly 11% larger. . . . Massachusetts has more than 3000 churches. . . . The Order of Knights Templars was established in Boston in 1769. . . . The first appendectomy was performed in Waltham in 1888 by Alfred Worcester. . . . Fifty-four million pairs of shoes were made in Massachusetts during the first eight months this year, which was seven million more than in any other state. . . . Normal average temperature during November in Massachusetts is 42°, the rainfall is 3.33 inches. . . . November and December are the two months which usually have the lowest percentage of sunlight. . . . Massachusetts industrial activity during September was 16% better than a year ago and the highest for the month since 1929, as shown by the State Planning Board.

Fresh Eggs

"What the deuce are you doing down there in the cellar?" asked the puzzled rooster.
"Well, if it's any of your business," replied the hen, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

Hancock

George Hugron has caught a mink and five muskrats.

Mrs. Fannie Allen was a guest in the home of Bernard Quast in Jamaica Plain, Mass., recently.

Eric Strombeck and T. B. Manning have returned from a trip through the North Country selling apples.

Rev. William Weston was called to Manchester Sunday night to attend a meeting at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Ella Perry will have charge of the Red Cross membership work this year as she has done for several years.

Mrs. Byron Butterfield and Mrs. Gertrude Thornton of Antrim assisted with the music at the Woman's Club meeting.

Next Wednesday the Hancock Girl Scouts will be guests of the Peterboro Girl Scouts whom they entertained a few weeks ago.

Rev. L. R. Yeagle addressed a group of 60 young people at the Union Congregational church in Peterboro Sunday evening. A delegation from Keene attended.

Hancock members of the Harold Hunting club went to Frankestown Sunday night. The discussion was led by Mrs. L. R. Yeagle. Next Sunday evening Hancock young people meet here.

The house owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hubbard was considerably damaged by fire which started in the attic. Promptness made possible by the telephone, the fire siren sounded from the central office and the fire truck, as well as good work by the firemen, made possible the saving of the structure. Mr. Hubbard is seriously ill as he has been for some time.

CONSUMER REAPS SAVINGS EFFECTED BY MODERN METHODS

We have apparently learned that there is no need to worry about sudden and sharp price rises because of the war. The acute fear that possessed many Americans when war first broke out in Europe, causing them to rush panic-stricken into stores to purchase abnormally large stocks of staples, soon subsides.

That is all to the good. There is not a single logical reason why prices in this country, so far as basic commodities are concerned, should zoom. Prices may go up—but the increases should take place slowly, gradually and naturally. And, of vital importance, the consumer is protected by the finest distribution system in the world.

The little towns of this country are served by stores which, from the standpoint of variety, service and price, can be found only in the great centers of population in other lands. The modern merchant, like the modern manufacturer, no longer seeks to charge all the traffic will bear. He works on the mass-production principle—a small unit profit and big turnover. He is continually striving to undersell and out-serve the merchant down the street.

The American system of free, open competition is responsible for this. When a chain store, for instance, puts into effect some innovation, a progressive independent adopts and improves it. And when the independent gets a bright idea, the chain follows the lead. This is true of all kinds of stores—food, clothing, hardware, drug and so on. The government, it is reported, is ready to crack down if and when profiteering rears its head. And the retailers of America, large and small, chain and independent, are working harder than ever before to hold the cost-of-living down—they know better than anyone else that high prices mean few sales. And the consumer reaps the savings.

Where 'Mad' Means 'Insane'
The word "mad" is never "cross" or "angry" in England, as it is sometimes used here; there "mad" is always "insane."

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939
Standard Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
Going South	
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. Klitredge, Pastor
Thurs. Nov. 16

The Mid-Week service. Study of Acts.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Morning Worship at 10:45 with sermon by the Pastor from the theme: "Rock or Sand?"

The Bible School meets at noon. The Young People's Fellowship in the Baptist Vestry at six. Topic: "Ideals of Love and Marriage."

Leader Elizabeth Hollis.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

Layman's Sunday will be observed on Sunday morning at 9.45. The Speaker will be Mr. Arlon W. Jennison of Nashua. Mr. Jennison is chairman of the Men's Committee of the Hillsboro Association of Congregational and Christian Churches.
A male quartet will furnish music.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Nov. 16

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M. Topic: "Church and State", Acts 16:19-39.

Sunday, Nov. 19

Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "A Man's Job".

Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry of the Baptist church.
Leader: Miss Elizabeth Hollis Subject "Ideals of Love and Marriage".
Union service 7 in this church

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner has moved from High St. to Derry, N. H.

Mrs. Wallace George gave a very pretty tea party at her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dewey Elliott and children, Margaret Carmichael took a trip to New London and Lake Sunapee one week-end recently.

Mrs. Lillian Grant and children of Goffstown and Mrs. Lucus and daughter of Wilton visited Mrs. Albert Brown last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement of New Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clement, Mrs. Joseph Stearns and Mrs. Leon Hale of East Hampton, Conn. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

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, 4 to 6 lbs. lb. 30c
Fowl, 1 yr. old, 4 to 5½ lbs. lb. 27c
ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

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Tubes tested Free
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer
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Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

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Telephone 37-3

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Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS 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.

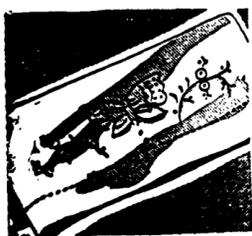
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
WILLIAM R. LINTON
ARCHIE M. SWETT,
Antrim School Board.

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.

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
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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



Bennington

Dargin, who is ill, is with his family.

Frank Taylor is reported as a little better.

Florence Perry has a lovely new engagement ring.

Mrs. Bertha Parker is still in the hospital for ex-rays.

A number of the pupils of the Pierce School are out with bad coughs.

Mrs. L. Sylvester was in the hospital recently to have her feet operated on.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzman, who reside here in the summer, are now in Florida.

The Congregational Church is giving a supper and amateur hour Friday night.

The Congregational Church is to have a set of new dishes and some new tables soon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley of Concord were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Chamberlain has had five children sick with colds and coughs this past week.

Little Francis McGrath is still in bed where he will remain for some time until his hip is better.

The Armistice Day program presented by the children in school was very good and well attended.

Mr. Thompson of the Pierce high school states that there will be a food sale Saturday in the school.

Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. L. Parker and Henry Wilson were in Manchester on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cody and daughter were in Springfield, Vt., for the week-end to visit Mrs. Cody's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer and daughter, of Keene, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer.

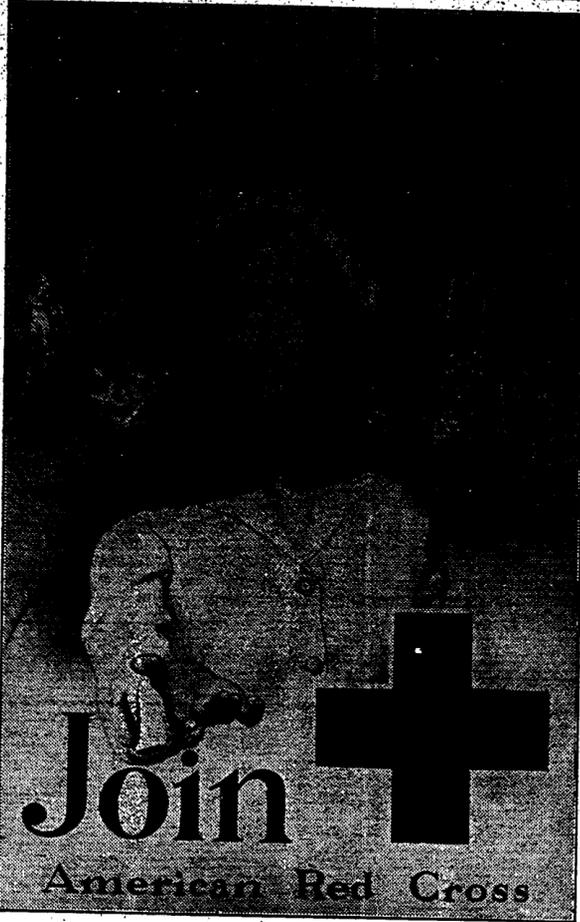
Mrs. M. E. Knight, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Harry Favor, Mrs. Maurice Newton and Velma Newton were in Lowell on Saturday.

Book Week was observed in the Public Library last week and on Friday afternoon two ladies from Concord came and told the six lower grades stories which were received with pleasure.

Lester Rich and Marjorie White were united in marriage by Archie Swett in Antrim on Thursday. The witnesses at the ceremony were Mrs. Herbert Wilson and Earl Cutter. The couple will reside in Bennington.

At the meeting of Bennington Grange on Tuesday night the following were elected to office: Master, Rev. John Logan; Overseer, Mrs. M. E. Sargent; lecturer, Miss Freida Edwards; steward, Eunice Bartlett; assistant steward, Prentiss Weston; chaplain, Miss Grace Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Martha Weston; treasurer, Miss Mae Cashion; gatekeeper, John Eaton; Ceres, Mrs. Ann Burns; Pomona, Mrs. Mae Sheldon; Flora, Mrs. Florence Newton; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Lena Taylor; chorister, Miss Vincena Drago; executive committee for three years, Mrs. Eva Kay; trustee for 3 years, Miss Freida Edwards.

A HELPING HAND FOR ALL



American Red Cross Roll Call Poster for 1939.

We Should Not Allow "Emergency" to Become The Law of the Land

Dangerous precedents can be established in the name of emergency, when steps may be taken which can never be retraced.

Here in our own country we are not at war—but a "limited emergency" has been declared. Plans are being made for extending the powers of government in many directions, for the purpose of awkwardly protecting our interests. It is essential, if democracy is to be preserved and we are to escape the blight of totalitarianism, that the people thoroughly understand the issues that confront them—and analyze them in a spirit of cool logic and not in a spirit of hysterical emotionalism.

No fiat power should ever be placed in the hands of a permanent government bureau or department. If emergency laws must be enacted, they should be administered by purely emergency bureaus, which will automatically dissolve when the emergency is over. Every conceivable protection must be established in advance to make certain that the temporary be stopped from becoming the permanent.

As General Johnson observed recently in a radio address, to give sweeping new powers to the permanent bureaus of government would amount to giving away liberty—and for keeps. Politics lusts always for more power. It never willingly returns a grant of authority, once it has experienced it. It would be

a simple thing to socialize industry once we were stampeded into extending powers of permanent government departments, crushing opposition and dissent, and controlling the radio and the press. This would bring totalitarianism home with a vengeance.

Don't forget that not all the enemies of democracy are abroad—there are plenty of them within our own gates. When it is asked that Congress give the government a tighter check rein on liberty, the lawmakers should make haste exceedingly slowly.

New Model Airplane Cuts Out Its Motor in Midair

DES MOINES, IOWA.—An Iowa youth has developed a model airplane of original design with which he hopes to break the world's record for motor powered planes.

The plane, built by Gale M. Fenstermaker, of Waterloo, Iowa, features precision of balance in its construction. It's all hand made, except the motor.

The four-pound plane is so designed that once the timer cuts off the motor in midair, the precision qualities will level the plane, permit it to glide longer without losing altitude too rapidly and land on its landing gear instead of its nose.

First Indian Girl Wins Arts Degree at Maine U.

ORONO, MAINE.—Miss Eunice Nelson of Old Town, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maine this year, was the first Indian ever to complete the full course.

But her father, chief of the Indian reservation near Old Town, was graduated in 1903 from Dartmouth college, where he was active in athletics. Two of her sisters are dancers and her elder brother—who attended several colleges—is a graduate of Haskell institute, Lawrence, Kan.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

Many people who have a warm, heated cellar would like a way of keeping cabbage until spring. Such people may keep cabbage in a pit in the garden.

A cabbage storage pit is the easiest and cheapest way of keeping cabbage. In brief the method is as follows: Select a well drained location in your garden and dig a shallow trench not over one foot deep and line it with 6 inches of hay or leaves. I like to cut the stems off the cabbage heads but leave most of the leaves on and lay them three abreast in the trench. A pyramid is then made by putting two heads on top of the bottom three and one head on top of the two, thus making a 3, 2, 1 arrangement. Then cover the cabbage with 5 or 6 inches of hay or dried leaves and put an additional 5 or 6 inches of soil over the hay. Do not allow any opening in the pit. Six inches of soil is enough to keep out the cold.

If you open the pit during the winter, remember that you cannot close it up again and that you must take out all of the cabbage. Do not pile the cabbage any higher than a 3, 2, 1 arrangement because if you do it is likely to heat on you and spoil. Poultry growers and others who can use a ton every two or three weeks will find it profitable to store just this amount in a pit.

If you wish to keep cabbage in your cellar keep it in a cool, fairly moist place and store the cabbage on shelves so that they have good air drainage all around them. Only cabbage of the Danish ball head variety not too fully mature should be kept in a cellar. This variety can be kept until February under proper conditions.

If you have any other storage problems write to the Granite State Gardener at Durham, N. H. I'll do my best to help you solve them.

IT'S NOW "EASY WASHER"

\$10 TO \$40 LESS
BRAND NEW
1940 MODELS
BIGGER AND BETTER
BEAUTIFUL
GLEAMING WHITE
CHIP PROOF
RUST PROOF
EQUIPPED WITH
SUPER SAFETY
WRINGER UNDER-
WRITER APPROVED
FULLY GUARANTEED

IT'S

As Low As

\$49.95

YOUR WASHING
At a Cost of Less Than
60 CENTS
PER WEEK
PAYABLE MONTHLY

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Acres Measurements

One acre contains 160 square rods, 4,840 square yards, or 43,560 square feet. If the length and width of any field be known, the required width and length to enclose an acre may be found by dividing the known distance in feet into the number of square feet in an acre. The length of a side of a square acre is 208.71 feet.

Balanced Glands

The importance of properly balanced glands is exemplified by thyroxine, a product of the thyroid, which never amounts to more than one 2,500th of an ounce in a normal adult, says Collier's. An excess of this hormone may produce an exophthalmic goiter while a deficiency may cause a cystic goiter.

Carpets Made 5,000 Years Ago

Egyptian frescoes show that carpets were being made at least 5,000 years ago.

Romans Developed Paint

The Romans developed a type of paint particularly durable for use in dry climates. It was made by combining colored pigments with glue.

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

Deering

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kimball of Clement hill recently observed the 37th anniversary of their marriage.

Road Agent Howard Whitney has moved his family from West Deering to the Webb place in East Deering, which he has purchased.

Wallace Wood is having an addition built on his house. Two rooms will be added and the roof raised. Charles White of Hillsboro Lower Village is in charge of the work.

At an afternoon meeting of the Community club, held at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor, plans were made for a reception to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mordough in honor of their recent marriage. Both are members of the club. The party will take place at the meeting of the club, in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, November 29.

Salt Superstition

The superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt, like most superstitions, goes back a very long way, when salt was regarded as a symbol of purity, and was placed on the heads of victims destined for sacrifice. It was regarded as a sign of ill-luck to spill the salt from this place. At least, so the legend runs. Nowadays, we avert the evil influence by the spiller throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

Dutch-Belgian Arbitration Bid Lost in Beer Hall Excitement; Fear of Nazi Invasion Mounts

(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.



STEEL MILLS BLOSSOM AT GARY, IND.
Some industries expand; neutrality stifles others.

TRADE & INDUSTRY

Repeal of the U. S. arms embargo, which keeps American ships out of combat zones and allows belligerents "cash and carry" rights, not only set off a partial business boom at home but also brought major repercussions in world diplomatic, trade and maritime circles. A survey by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company showed luxury and semi-luxury goods began moving swiftly in September, but Federal Works Administrator John Carmody spiked any boom hopes: Only 500,000 of the 9,000,000 unemployed can expect new jobs.

There was cautious expansion in U. S. industry, where building awards for October totaled \$49,910,000 against \$12,814,000 a year ago. Many firms announced stock dividends payable in December. Railroads, which coupled their expansion with a plea that they might be permitted to operate without government interference in times of emergency, were offered a new recovery program by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator. This plan, used first by the Boston and Maine line, calls for postponing debt payments and reducing annual interest charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction



MAX TRUITT
"Completely sound."
charges through a refunding process to be financed by Reconstruction

Finance corporation. The government restricted foreign commerce in some quarters and expanded it in others. Approved was a new reciprocal trade pact with Venezuela, "freezing" tariff schedules on exports of wheat flour, oatmeal, lard and lumber. In return, the U. S. will reduce import taxes 50 per cent on Venezuelan crude petroleum.

Meanwhile, an inter-administration squabble flared over the U. S. maritime commission's transfer of more than 40 ships to foreign registry as a means of avoiding the ban on American shipping in belligerent zones. Secretary of State Cordell Hull objected, not because the step was illegal, but because it would violate the integrity and spirit of the neutrality law. Commented Maritime Commissioner Max O'Rell Truitt. "I don't see any element of a dodge at all; I think it's a completely sound, bona fide situation all around." President Roosevelt finally decided against the transfer, promising to change his mind later if tension eased. Meanwhile, C. I. O.'s maritime union estimated 10,000 U. S. seamen were thrown out of work by the neutrality provision banning nationals from combat zones. (At Washington the President consulted A. F. of L.'s William Green and C. I. O.'s John Lewis on this problem, also discussing the chances for labor peace.)

Trade with belligerents zoomed. Even Switzerland, minus a navy, chartered two ships. The state department warned shippers to demand cash from their foreign customers, and the cash was apparently forthcoming because Britain's parliament rushed through a billion dollar fund to carry on the war.

AGRICULTURE:

Cotton and Wheat

Three items made news for cotton and wheat farmers as November got underway:

(1) With 10,100,000 bales of surplus cotton stored under government loan, and with an 11,845,000-bale crop (slightly less than 1938) forecast for this year, the agriculture department announced loans based at 8.3 cents a pound on seven-eighths inch middlings would be available to 1939 growers who planted within their acreage allotments. A week earlier the loan program seemed stymied by increased cotton consumption thanks to the war.

(2) The bureau of agricultural economics forecast the same wheat acreage for 1940 as for 1939, i. e., 84,800,000 acres, which would produce about 760,000,000 bushels of spring and winter wheat. But next year's yield will be under par unless unusually favorable weather comes along. Reason: Drouth has already damaged much seeded winter wheat beyond recovery.

(3) Closing its first year, the federal crop insurance corporation was sad. Having taken 6,769,120 bushels of wheat as premiums from 165,551 farmers, the corporation had claims from one-fourth its customers. Indemnities paid, totaling 9,481,730 bushels, brought a loss of about \$1,885,000.

RUSSIA:

Unhappy Birthday

Twenty-two years ago a bloody revolution gave birth to the U. S. S. R. Only a month ago Soviet Premier Viacheslav Molotov showed Russia's strapping maturity by denouncing President Roosevelt's intervention in the Finnish-Russian scrap. When Moscow began its three-day anniversary celebration, Premier Molotov again slapped the



HANS THOMSEN AND WIFE
Most radiant of all.

U. S.: "... in the case of certain countries neutrality only serves as a mask to conceal their activities..."

On that same day in Washington, the Soviet embassy decorated Lenin's statue with red roses, assembled Scotch whisky and Russian soda, green sherbet in crushed raspberries, and cakes smothered in rum sauce. Awaited were the guests to help Charge d'Affaires Dmitri Chuvakhin celebrate. But he was embarrassingly disappointed.

Absent were all Supreme court justices, cabinet members, senators and high ranking state department officials. Only China, Turkey and Ecuador sent their diplomats. Only prominent New Dealers: NLRB's Edwin Smith, SEC's Leon Henderson, and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife of the assistant attorney general. Most beaming visitors: Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, and his pretty wife, accompanied by four staff members. Next day observers noticed Franklin Roosevelt had sent the U. S. S. R. no message of congratulations.

POLITICS:

No Ham, No Eggs

The tumultuous 1930s have brought an unprecedented thirst for security taking form in unorthodox pension schemes. Most schemes were born in California, like Townsendism and EPIC. In November's elections two more panaceas went down to defeat, but there were signs many a politician might follow them.

Ohio's Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow promised to "continue the fight" for his badly snowed-under plan to give all persons over 60 a pension of \$50 a month via state income tax and a levy on real estate.



GOV. OLSON
Soothing words.

In California died "ham-and-eggs," the scheme to give \$30 every Thursday to everyone over 50. It even trailed in Los Angeles county, its birthplace. One reason: Gov. Culbert Olson had fought ham-and-eggs by promising "useful and productive employment" to all who wanted it, as a reward for defeating the plan. As pension leaders began a recall move against Mr. Olson, the governor soothed them: "This defeat doesn't mean that California is against the further development of sound social security..."

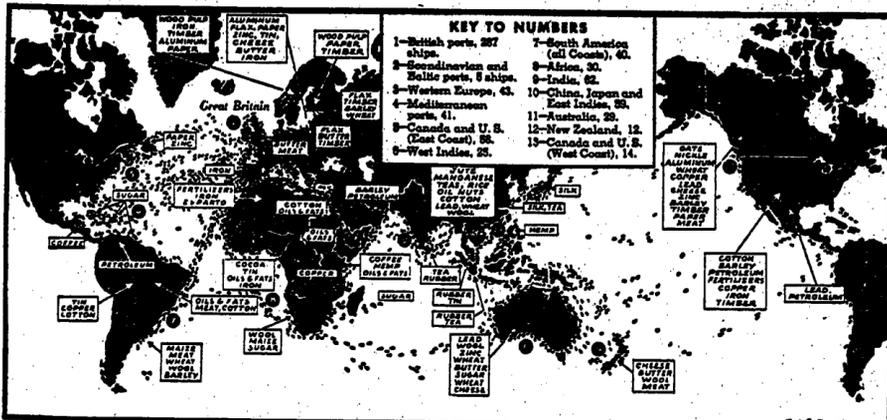
Other results: In New York, voters ignored Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia's protest by legalizing pari-mutuel race betting. Tammany won most local elections, while Republicans won a single upstate congressional race. In Kentucky, New Dealer Keen Johnson succeeded Sen. A. B. Chandler to the governor's chair. In Pennsylvania, Boies Penrose II, a Republican, lost a congressional contest.

Mother Takes Witness Stand Before Dies Comm



A boast that Communists would take over the government and armed forces of the United States was told to Martin Dies, right, of Texas, chairman of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, by Mrs. Dottie Crawford, left, of Frederick, Md. Mrs. Crawford's son, William McCullough, was arrested recently in connection with a New Orleans murder, and the man who "tipped off" the police that her son could be apprehended made the boast to her, according to Mrs. Crawford.

As British Merchant Ships Swarm the Seven Seas



Swarming over the seven seas on any given day are 1,545 British merchant ships, easy prey for Nazi submarines. Another 705 British merchantmen are in foreign ports on the same day. As vital to British lifelines as her navy, the cargo-carrying vessels cruise over 80,000 miles of ocean and sea lanes. To peace-time England the merchant fleet carries almost 48 per cent of all her food. Today it must bring the same food, plus steel, oil, guns, planes and war essentials. It's a huge job for England to convoy those 1,545 ships daily. Key to the numbers on the map shown in inset.

EUROPE: Cause Celebre?

"This," said Prime Minister Chamberlain, "is not a state of war but a state of siege." He was not far wrong. The French claimed nine of their U. S.-made planes had downed one-third of a 27-plane German force over the western front. There was also a mysterious battle in the North sea from which the



WILHELMINA AND LEOPOLD
Their peace exploded.

Ark Royal reportedly limped home with a captured vessel. But, as usual, the biggest war news was made far from the front.

Some 20 Nazi divisions stationed on their frontiers worried Belgium's King Leopold and The Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina. Moreover, they heard rumors that Adolf Hitler would invade on November 15, claiming as an excuse that the allies would do likewise if Germany didn't invade first.

Though steadfastly denying any German "ultimatum" for a statement of their positions, the king and queen held all-night consultations with their foreign ministers. Result: A peace appeal was dispatched to all combatants offering Belgian-Dutch mediation services. Britain rejected it politely.

Fuehrer Hitler was less polite. Not waiting to reply directly, he hastened to the beer hall at Munich where his notorious *putsch* took place in 1923. There, on Nazism's sixteenth birthday, he scorned peace: "There can be only one victor—that is we."

Hardly had Hitler left the beer

hall before a mysterious blast in the empty attic upstairs sent its heavy ceiling crashing on the hangers-on who had stayed behind. Next day, while the Nazi press railed at Jews and the British secret service as "instigators" of the plot, the Wilhelmstrasse offered a \$200,000 reward for capture of the perpetrators. While seers wondered if the Munich explosion might not prove another *cause celebre* like Sarajevo or the Peiping bridge incident, pro-Hitler sentiment began crystallizing in Germany. Dead as a dodo was the Belgian-Dutch peace plea; in fact, the Dutch opened their dykes in self defense following border clashes that smelled suspiciously like those before the Polish invasion.

CONGRESS: Committee Time

Home to the stamping grounds went most senators and congressmen when the special neutrality session adjourned. But between sessions is a fine time for committee hearings. Still in session is Martin Dies' un-Americanism group, ballyhooing for another appropriation. Two other groups, working out legislative suggestions for next January's term, are:

House Tax Subcommittee. Opening its hearings under Tennessee's Rep. Jere Cooper, the committee talked about broadening income tax bases. But there was a disinclination to offer concrete proposals. It was announced final determination of a program will await the opening of congress. Two official reasons: (1) The treasury is studying taxes, soliciting suggestions from business and industry; (2) National defense needs for the next fiscal year are not yet known. Besides, the committee is wondering about taxes on excess war profits, not knowing where to turn. Equally important, how would tax revision be received in an election year like 1940?

(At Washington, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told reporters any initiative for raising the U. S. debt limit above \$45,000,000,000 must come from congress, not from himself or the White House. Present debt: About \$41,000,000,000.)

NLRB Investigating Committee. Deferring hearings until its Chairman Howard Smith (Dem., Va.) gets well, the house labor committee found new kindling for its campaign against the labor board in a new strike technique, the "slowdown." Defined Ohio's Rep. Harry Routhohn: "The slowdown is almost the same as the sitdown." Its origin, he said, could be traced to the northwest lumber camps, thence to the recent Chrysler strike.

'Now, Here's the Way It Appears to Me'



It must have been a matter of grave consequence judging from the facial expression of Rep. Luther A. Johnson of Texas, right, who whispers into the ear of Rep. James A. Shanley of Connecticut. Johnson probably wears a happier look now, for the arms embargo repeal, which he backed, was adopted. Shanley advocated retention of existing embargo legislation.

Soldier's Return



Eager to help England win the war was Charles Conner, 14, of Chicago. He stowed away on board a transatlantic liner, then jumped the ship when it reached a British contraband inspection point. Authorities restrained him from joining the army and sent him home.

'Somebody Please Throw That Man Out'



When the cameraman surprised Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, left, and Bob Sweeney, her new heart interest, while dining in a New York hotel, their companion, Countess Dorothy DiFrasso, jumped to the rescue and threw her fur piece over "Bab's" face, requesting that the cameraman be thrown out. Sweeney was too busy ducking.

Red Cross Worker



Helen Keller, famous blind scholar and lecturer, has her new Red Cross bonnet adjusted by nine-year-old Betty Lou Morris. Miss Keller added to her other activities by joining the organization at the roll call workers' rally held in Philadelphia.

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

(Continued from page 1)

John Beck of Greenville got the scare of his life the other morning about 2. He was going back after work. He works nights in Wilton. When near the town line a big deer ran across ahead of him. He had time to dodge that one but the next one hit his rear mud guard and dented it six inches deep by a foot across. He stopped but no trace of the deer could be found. The next day I put in an hour on the case but found nothing. Some deer somewhere has an awful head ache. This is about the eighth case I have heard of within a week of deer running into a car.

Was in Peterboro the other day and Town Clerk Algie Holt gave me one of the 200th anniversary booklets of that town held a few weeks ago. This little booklet is well gotten up and worth a place on your reading table.

Had a funny case last week. A young man in one of my towns shoots a tame crow sitting on a fence near its owner's home. Well the young man is minus his license and will be unless he goes to the owner and tells him he is sorry (and looks the part). His license was sent back to me with the instructions to give it back when I thought he was well punished. Now it's up to the young man.

George Perham of the home town was the first to score on a cock pheasant and it's no wonder as they seem to like to live in his gardens. The season as a whole has been above average to date.

Here is the said plight of a Massachusetts hunter last Sunday. He saw 21 ruffed grouse and got one. But he added, "I know they are there" and that's something.

Mrs. Wentworth of Pead hill who drove the foxes out of her garden with a broom lost her patience one day last week and got out the old gun and one fox won't bother her pheasants any more.

Quite a number of people have inquired about the Proctor Animal cemetery at Nashua the past week. Get in touch with Humane Officer Mears at the Nashua Police Sta-

tion. He will give you all information. Many of the summer homes are closed for the winter and now the State Police will have to make their regular calls. Now is the time to pull that boat out of the water for before long it will be froze in.

The grey squirrel law went back on the first of November and now they are protected. I have seen a large number of them since the law went on showing that they were not all killed in the last open season.

Did you know that the blue herons went south a whole month earlier this year than ever before.

Last Sunday was a day of big hawks. Never have we seen so many big hawks and every one of them was perched on a big dead limb of an oak.

The New Boston Fish and Game club had a game supper Tuesday night and I was unable to attend owing to a previous engagement. This club puts on a real game supper and it's at this place that I had my first woodchuck.

If your feeding stations are new now's the time to put them out so that they get a little age on them before the cold weather sets in. You will get a great deal of enjoyment out of seeing them come to your window to feed.

So many different reports I have heard of the fellow that shot my three geese a week ago Sunday that I think a little explanation should be given. He started hunting for birds on Pead hill and came down through my timber swept land and he found some real tough going. When he struck my pond he thought he was out in the wilds miles from any house. So he took a chance. He was a real sport as I was away and he came back to tell me about it. Had he wanted he could have driven away and I would never have known where they went. I hated to lose the birds but accidents are liable to happen in the best of regulated families.

I found a real beach comb the other day only he was combing a dump. I had a tip that boys were using this dump for a shooting gallery Sunday afternoon but all I found was this man. He told me that five years ago he was making a good living off the dumps but

now people are more careful and I don't get so much stuff as I used to. He longed for the old times.

A man in East Jaffrey the other night killed a beaver on the highway between Peterboro and Jaffrey. The high water no doubt drove him out.

Believe it or not but I took a skunk out of one of the basement windows at the Transcript Pub. Co. at Peterboro the other day. He must have got in Hallowe'en night.

Great caution should be used by all hunters just now as there are many men working in the woods. Several years ago on the big four corners of the Greenfield swamp were 63 men with high powered rifles. They had a herd of 13 deer in this four square but no one had the nerve to act as dog so none of them were got that year. It's a wonder someone was not shot that day.

Last Sunday in driving over my district I noticed over a dozen fires in the woods and back yards. I just wondered if all of them had a permit. I know the Wardens now are very careful about giving them out. Too much danger.

People have such a funny idea about some things. Here is a fellow who bought a license for his dog. He thinks that license which by the way is a tax and not a license will allow his dog to run at large, dig up his neighbors flowers and scratch up the lawn. One man in Massachusetts found out that the license was only a tax and nothing else. He paid for his lack of knowledge of the law.

Guess by the looks of the number of large trucks Sunday afternoon that winter is near here and that the owners are carting their young stock back to the winter barns. Years ago all this was done by driving over the roads. Now all by trucks.

If you don't have an open holster to carry your pistol or revolver you had better get a permit as our laws are very strict. See your Police Chief or the Selectmen.

That raccoon fluke in the law has nothing to do with the Fish and Game Dept. It was an error of Legislature so that you cannot trap a raccoon for two years.

If you lose your license go to the agent that made yours out, get the

number and send 60 cents to the Concord office and you will get your duplicate at once.

The firm of Hardy and Somero, cat hunters of New Ipswich, bring in the first bob cat I have seen for a year. In fact they were the ones that brought the cat in last year. In the past my average for a year was 33 cats. Walter Somero who brought in this 11 1/2 pounder says there are more where this one came from. It was shot in Temple.

The Peterboro Fly Casting club is to hold their annual banquet and meeting at Wapack Lodge the evening of Nov. 15th.

The Nashua Fish and Game Association are to have an old fashioned turkey shoot at the Blanchard reservation on Nov. 12th. Charles N. Cutter, the president of this wide awake association says this is to be the best yet.

Do you know of any one wanting a real good square piano. In wonderful condition and plays well. Want to find a good home for it. No expense but the carting from Antrim.

All bob cats killed must be brought in within 48 hours to have the ears punched.

You cannot shoot a deer on an island in the state or when the animal is in the water. It won't be long now to the deer season. Dec. 1st pulls down the curtain. Did you know that if you are caught jacking deer you lose all your equipment including the car.

Now that the grey squirrel law is back on you had better take those tails off the radiator of your car or the handle bars of your bike. The law reads that you cannot have any parts thereof during the closed season.

Did you know that you cannot set a pole trap without the consent in writing from the Director. Many of these pole traps catch small birds that are a benefit to the farmer.

Golden and bald eagles are protected and a fine of \$50 will be imposed for killing one.

Yes, homing pigeons are protected by a \$50 fine. It's not safe to fire into a flock of pigeons as there might be a homer in the bunch.

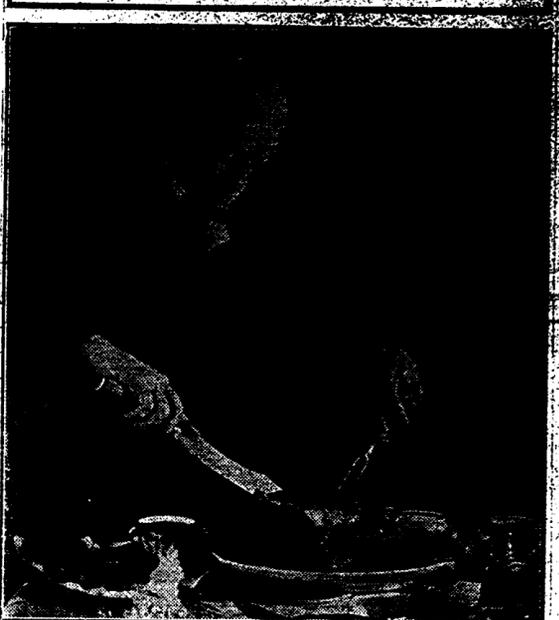
A snare of any kind is against the law and punishable by a fine of \$10. Even if in your possession.

Do you want to buy a nice raccoon for a pet? We know of some young ones very tame that can be bought right.

Did you ever have for a pet a wire or hair snake? They are a cute little pet, will curl over your finger and do all sorts of funny tricks. Well I have two and if any one wants them come around.

Here is a good one on some one. A man or men cut a cord or so of cord wood on another man's land. It was neatly piled up beside the road. Some days after the owner came along saw the wood, went home, got his truck and took it home. Now who is the joke on? Here is another equally as good. A farmer walking around his farm found a car parked in an old bar way. He went home, got his gun

**The SNAPSHOT GUILD
THANKSGIVING PICTURES**



Make the Thanksgiving record complete this year. It's easy, with high-speed film and amateur flood bulbs—even if you have an inexpensive camera.

SPECIAL events—days of special activity—always offer snapshot material. And Thanksgiving, not so far off now, is one of the best of these days, from the standpoint of the camera-man.

Thanksgiving picture taking should start before the day itself, if you want a complete record. A shot of the turkey—being purchased or being brought home—starts off the series nicely. Arrival of visiting relatives means more pictures. Preparations the day before Thanksgiving—such as the baking of pies or the icing of cakes—these are also possibilities for the camera.

Don't overlook human-interest shots as the dinner is being prepared—such as Johnny peering hopefully into the kitchen, or the turkey emerging from the oven, brown and steaming. Get a shot or two as the table is being set, and the holiday delicacies brought in.

A picture of Grandfather or Uncle John carving is practically a "must" on your Thanksgiving Day list. A shot as the wishbone is broken—that's important, too. And there are lots of other pictures—along similar lines—that reflect the spirit of the day, and are of great value in a family record.

For indoor shots, use amateur flood bulbs. Two or three of the large bulbs, plus the daylight that comes into the dining room or kitchen, will provide enough light for snapshots on high speed film. The large bulbs burn about three times as long as the small ones. Place the photo lights where they won't be in the way—then snap your pictures unobtrusively, whenever the subject isn't too far away from the lights. With two large bulbs in cardboard reflectors, about five feet from bulbs to subject is correct for box-camera snapshots on high-speed film.

Get a really complete record of this year's Thanksgiving. It's fun—and, as you view the pictures later on, you'll agree it's well worth while.

John van Guilder

and the hired man and they went back and waited. They had a good long wait but soon a truck showed up with two men and they went down into the woods with the farmer and hired man in full pursuit. They found another gang of men and women who had about 40 bags of laurel and evergreens ready to load on the truck. Well they loaded the greens but not before they had settled with the farmer. The farmer is doing real patrol duty now and he says it pays.

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