

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO. 1

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939

5 CENTS A COPY

Bennington Woman's Club Holds Meeting

The Bennington Woman's Club held a very successful meeting on Tuesday. Miss Freida Edwards presided as the President, Mrs. Joseph Diamond, was unable to be there because of the illness of her small daughter.

Col. Arthur J. Pierce presented moving pictures for the ladies' entertainment. They included scenes of maple syrup making, haying and garden scenes at the residence of Mr. Pierce. Also a garden in Hillsboro. The launching of the Queen Mary was very clear and interesting. Various other foreign places were on the scene. Flashing in beautiful colors was the race for the Pierce cup; the horse's coats shining and the silks of the jockies flashing in the sunlight. A most interesting entertainment.

It seemed almost too good to be true that two features should be offered on the same program, but that is exactly what happened Tuesday. We also had the Club Chorus from Hancock, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Burt, render three selections; and can they sing!

The ladies in charge of the refreshments were, Mrs. Frances Harrington, Mrs. Mary Sargent, Mrs. Bridget Powers, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Ellen McGlory. The refreshments were dainty as well as satisfying and the ladies deserve much praise.

CHICKENS FOR SALE

Orders Taken for Roasting Chickens for Thanksgiving. Weight 5 to 7 lbs. Call B. F. Tenney, Antrim

The democracy of today is the conquered province of tomorrow.

Soil Conservation Meeting at Antrim Thursday

Each farmer who has participated, or is interested in participating, in the Soil Conservation Program is requested to attend the Annual Community Meeting for his district, which will be held at Library hall, Antrim, N. H., on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. This district includes Antrim, Hillsboro, Windsor, Deering, Bennington, Greenfield and Hancock. John Reavley is chairman of the committee.

It will be a good opportunity to raise any question you may have had in your mind in connection with any phase of the 1939 Program; the Slash Disposal project; and the furnishing of lime and superphosphate in place of payment.

There will be sound moving pictures at this meeting as well as speakers from the county committee and from the University of N. H., all of which should be very interesting and entertaining.

Take your rightful part as a member of the County Association; attend your Community Meeting; become acquainted with the 1940 Program and with at least one member of the State Committee.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS MUST WORK ON NOV. 30

Although the Postoffice Department has granted New England postmasters authority to remain open on the federal observance of Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, it emphasized that such authority does not apply to rural delivery routes.

In a formal statement, the department said, "Service over rural delivery routes should be suspended Nov. 23. There is no provision of law under which rural carriers may be allowed to perform service Nov. 23 and omit service Nov. 30. Service over rural delivery routes must not be omitted Nov. 30 because of that day being observed locally or throughout the state as Thanksgiving Day."

New State Pictures Seen By 800 People Including Members Monadnock Region Asso.

Senator Charles W. Tobey Praises Spirit of Co-operation Shown by Members of Monadnock Region Association; Editor Langley Presides.

Nearly 800 persons including officers and members of the Monadnock Region Association, selectmen from towns in the region, members of the Keene city government and other persons interested in development of the region, witnessed the second showing in New Hampshire of the motion picture, "The Ninth State," in the Gem theatre in Peterboro Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12.

It was necessary to run off the film a second time to accommodate all those who wished to see it. The picture, in color and sound, made a most satisfactory impression. The audience left the playhouse feeling that the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission has a medium of publicizing the state's attractions which should bring good results.

Supper Meeting Follows
Following the showing of the film the board of directors of the Monadnock Region Association held a supper meeting in the Peterboro tavern, which was attended by more than 75 persons. James Langley, chairman of the planning and development commission and editor of the Concord Monitor, was the principal speaker.

U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey of Temple was a special guest and spoke briefly. Other special guests included Donald Tuttle, director of state publicity and editor of the "Troubadour"; Fred A. Gardner, roadside beautification engineer for the state highway department, and Converse P. Trufant of Frances-town, the blacksmith who represented the Monadnock Region at the N. Y. World's fair. Maj. A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro, president of the regional association, presided at the meeting.

The film, "The Ninth State," recently finished and put in shape for public showing, reveals the natural beauty of the state and emphasizes the industrial, agricultural and recreational resources and opportunities to be found in New Hampshire. The historical development of the state is not overlooked in the many striking scenes and the commentator's running description.

It is proposed to show the film in thousands of motion picture theatres throughout the country. It will be made a two-reel feature for New England showings and one reel for sections outside of New England. The picture was shown in Peterboro through the courtesy of Warren Nichols of the Gem theatre.

Tobey Speaks
Speaking at the dinner at the Peterboro tavern Senator Tobey stated that he was so impressed by the film that he remained to see both showings. He expressed the film will do much to add to the good will which New Hampshire enjoys in the nation. The senator spoke of the need of interdependence of the American people, especially those who live in the rural sections and he praised the spirit of cooperation shown by members of the Monadnock Region Association and urged those present to go back to their towns and work towards the goal which the region is seeking.

Development of State
Mr. Langley, the principal speaker,

traced the development of the state from the early days when New Hampshire was purely an agricultural state to the present when figures show that the state is the third most industrialized state in the country. He pointed out, however, that the farm census of 1935 shows, for the first time in 100 years, a substantial trend of population back to the farms accompanying the decentralization of industry in the bigger centers of population.

Socialization of government has accompanied the industrialization of the state the speaker asserted and he voiced the opinion that the people are losing those individual liberties and freedom which they once held by demanding that government do so many things for them.

The speaker said that the State Planning and Development Commission has kept away from promoting any individual and had stuck to its functions of state planning, publicity and industrial development. The commission, he said, has remained an advisory body and does not want power to force any town, city or region to do anything the people themselves do not want. He illustrated his point by showing that the commission cannot force any community to accept zoning or planning and he maintained that the commission should not be granted any such powers.

Mr. Langley spoke of the setting up of the various regions along the line of economic units and not the old political units and expressed the belief that this had worked out well. He asserted that in his judgment the decisions made by the representatives of a regional association will prove sound over a period of years. The speaker said the fact that the state subsidizes in part the work of the regional associations worries him to some extent as under this plan one level of government gets another level to do something it might not do otherwise. He said that in the country as a whole this subsidization or promotion has reached a point where government expends billions. Continuing the speaker declared that he worries more about what the American people are doing to themselves than what the dictators in Europe are doing.

Report On Exhibit
In closing the chairman of the State Development Commission submitted a brief report on New Hampshire's exhibit at the World Fair. He stated that 2,700,000 persons had seen the New Hampshire exhibit and that the cost to the state has figured about two cents per visitor, an amount much less than that expended by many other state and exhibitors. He said

Continued on page 5

New Kinds of Social Security Benefits

(Every person who has a Social Security account card has an interest in the new features of Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance which go into effect Jan. 1, 1940. For the benefit of the readers of this newspaper the Manchester field office of the Social Security Board has supplied six brief articles each explaining one point of the new provisions. Following is the first of this series.)
Monthly old-age and survivors benefits first become payable in 1940, instead of in 1942. The greatest importance of these benefits will be for

(1) The wage earner in business or industry who is now nearing or past age 65.

(2) Close relatives of the wage earner who dies after 1939.

The different kinds of payments which can be made, beginning next year, are:

Retirement income monthly, for insured wage earner after age 65.

Separate payment for wife, monthly, of such wage earner after she is 65.

Separate monthly payment for dependent unmarried child of such wage earner under 18.

Benefit monthly for insured wage earner's widow after 65.

Monthly benefit for insured wage earner's widow while there are dependent children under 18.

Benefit every month for dependent child, unmarried and under 18, of deceased wage earner.

Monthly benefit for dependent parents, after 65, of wage earner leaving no widow or children.

Lump-sum if wage earner leaves no survivors entitled to monthly benefits.

(Next week: Wage Earners Nearing or Past Age 65.)

Portia Chapter O.E.S. Holds Meeting

Portia Chapter, No. 14, held its regular meeting in the Masonic hall, Monday, November 20th. All officers were present with the exception of Esther, Alice Millward, the chaplain, Catherine Gregg, whose part was taken by Bessie Hearty, P. W. M., and Adah, Doris Aim, whose part is being filled for the rest of the year by Marjorie Holden. It was voted to put on a supper for the Masous, Wednesday, December 20th, when they will observe Past Master's Night. The banquet will be served in the Masonic hall at 6:30 p. m. Just before the meeting closed, the organist played appropriate music and the marshal presented Ruth, Marie Tasker Harrington, to the East. The Worthy Matron then presented Mrs. Harrington with a pewter dish, a gift of the officers, in honor of her recent marriage.

At the close of the meeting an auction was held with Brother Kyle in charge which proved very entertaining as well as profitable. A very pleasing lunch, consisting of cream salmon, pickles and coffee, was served by the committee in charge.

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mrs. A. Ray Peity will conduct the service for the Deering Community church at Judson Hall, Deering Community Center, on Sunday, November 26, at 11 a. m.

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SERVICE STATION

Antrim Locals

Arthur Prescott is a member of the Live Stock Judging Team that goes to Chicago this week from the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. G. W. Hunt spent the first part of the week in Concord with Miss Florence L. Brown who has recently moved from Portland to Concord and attending the following events.

Monday the annual meeting and luncheon at the Eagle Hotel of the New Hampshire Society of Mayflower Descendants. Con. Foster Stearns was re-elected Governor of N. H. Society. Prof. Coombs Dean emeritus of Worcester gave a very interesting address.

Sunday night the preaching mission and heard Dr. Lindsay of Brookline, Mass. Monday, "The Gondoliers" an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan given by the Concord Music Club and the Community Players directed by Mr. Herbert W. Rainer. The chorus consisted of thirty two voices supported by a strong cast for the leading parts.

The scene was laid in Venice, the costumes very colorful, the scenery and lighting were very beautiful.

It was given in the City Auditorium to a packed house.

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SERIAL: "BURN 'EM UP BARNES" COMEDY and CARTOON

Admission: Adults 15c

Children 10c

Good Sound

Show starts 8:00 P. M.

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Skis and equipment that makes future champions

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JIMMIE and DICK

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Show Starts 8:15

Dancing from 10 to 12

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"Land of Shining Mountains" "Land of the Shining Mountains" was the name by which the explorers knew the present Glacier National park. The name originated in the fact that its mountain tops are covered with rivers of ice.

Calcium in Fruits, Vegetables
From 15 to 20 servings of most of the common fruits and vegetables are required to yield the same amount of calcium as is contained in one pint of milk, says Elygela, the health magazine.

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The quick modern way to ease headache, and neuritic and rheumatic pain.

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Good Counsel

For arms are of little avail abroad, unless there is good counsel at home.—Cicero.

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Hurting Ourselves

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.—Pope.

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DOLLAR MAKERS
Clean Store Will Attract More Business

By GEORGE T. EAGER
WHEN the youngest son of a retail grocer went to work as a filling station attendant for a large oil company the father little thought that the event would increase the sales and profits of his grocery store. The boy had brought home a company sales manual to study in his spare time and the father in glancing through it found a money-making idea for his own business. "Keep the service station clean," said the sales manual. "Motorists avoid dirty, littered, unkempt stations. The one and only reason we ask you to keep your station clean is that it makes more sales."



The manual went on to point out that keeping a place of business clean is not an occasional back breaking job but more a matter of laying out a regular schedule of work to be done and doing a little each day with clock-like regularity. "If customers are attracted by cleanliness when they just buy gasoline, oil and grease to go into an automobile," said the grocer, "it's a better idea for a store where they come to buy things to put in their mouths."

The next day the following schedule was posted in the back of the grocery store:

- Monday—Wash and trim display windows.
- Tuesday—Wash and polish candy and cake cases.
- Wednesday—Wash delivery trucks.
- Thursday—Clean and scrub refrigerators.
- Friday and Saturday—Busy days; no cleaning.
- First of month—Oil and rub down floors, inspect delivery trucks.

MAKE MONEY ON LAZINESS

"WHAT is the best way to make a lot of money in the manufacturing business?" said a young college graduate to one of the country's leading manufacturers.

"Build a monument to laziness," said the manufacturer, "and it will make you rich. See that big bakery over there," he continued, "it is a monument to women's laziness. Most women used to bake their bread at home. Along came the commercial baker. He told women not to bother about mixing dough, bending over hot ovens but to let George do it at 10 cents a loaf. They did, have more leisure to enjoy life and a great industry is made."

"Don't walk and don't bother to hitch up a horse and buggy," said the automobile manufacturer, and Detroit became dotted with monuments to laziness which make the pyramids look like ant hills. "Don't walk up the stairs," said the elevator manufacturer and built hundreds of monuments to laziness by making the modern skyscraper possible. "Don't spend so much time cooking breakfast foods when I can pre-cook your food for you at my factory." Today's cereals require only 2 1/2 minutes home cooking time, and another monument to laziness results.

"When I say laziness I mean the normal desire to avoid useless drudgery. The politicians tell about the more abundant life but look around you and judge for yourself how much of it comes from the monuments to laziness created by business men." (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

'Mad Anthony's' Home
Has Historic Interest
NEW YORK.—If walls had tongues instead of ears what stories they could tell! Particularly those of Waynesborough, Pa. "Mad Anthony" Wayne's birthplace, a beautiful stone house which casts its friendly gaze through old shade trees and shrubs across broad and fertile acres.

The left wing, built in 1722 by Anthony Wayne, the general's grandfather, was the farmhouse for the 530-acre estate that this astute gentleman purchased piecemeal as he could, writes Bernice Mueller Ball in American Collector. The remaining two wings were added in 1740 by Isaac Wayne, his father. There "Mad Anthony" was born in 1745, although his political and military activities kept him away from home a great deal of the time.



Household News
By Eleanor Howe

TEEN-AGE GIRLS ENJOY MAKING HOMEMADE BREADS (Recipes Below.)

Homemade Breads—Hot and Cold

Yes, even girls in the 'teen age or younger enjoy making homemade breads of various types and who in all the world does not enjoy eating them? Bread after all is still very much the staff of life and fortunately our modern up-to-date experimental food kitchens are constantly developing for all of us a large number of brand new—good-to-eat, hot or cold, bread recipes of the broadest possible variety.

The making of yeast breads the modern simplified way is certainly a far cry from some of the difficulties that our grandmothers or even our mothers may have experienced when they made it regularly—years ago.

In the first place, yeast is now readily obtainable both in moist or dry form. Furthermore we now know that we can help to regulate the rapidity with which the whole bread-making process can proceed by adding more or less yeast—more if we want to hurry the rising—less if there is no particular reason for speed.

Then too, we have learned to watch the temperature of the dough a little more carefully and we know that if kept at the just right temperature, neither too hot nor too cold, the bread can be trusted to rise as it should and to develop, while rising, the best possible homemade bread flavor.

Then we have learned some modern recipe adaptations of those never-to-be-forgotten butterscotch rolls, parker house rolls and coffee kuchen that our mothers used to make. All of which brings me to sharing with you now some of my favorite yeast and baking powder, hot and cold bread recipes. Here they are:

Yeast Bread.
(Makes 3 medium loaves)
2 cups milk
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
2 cakes compressed yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup bread flour

Scald milk and to it add the salt, sugar, and shortening. Cool until lukewarm. Soften yeast in warm water and add to the scalded milk mixture. Add just enough flour to make a stiff batter and beat well. Then add enough more flour to make a firm but soft dough. Mix well, turn out on a floured board, and knead until the dough is smooth and elastic and until small blisters form on the dough itself. Place in a well-greased bowl and brush with melted fat. Cover and place in a warm (not hot) place to rise. When dough has a little more than doubled in bulk, knead it down lightly and let it rise again. When light again, shape into loaves and place in well-greased bread tins. Grease top of loaves with melted fat. Let rise until bread has again doubled in volume. Bake 40-45 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Miracle Rolls.
2 cups boiling water
1/2 cup and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup fat
2 cakes yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs
8 cups bread flour

Mix together boiling water, 1/2 cup sugar, salt, and fat and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture is lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and remaining 1/4 cup sugar in the lukewarm water and add to first mixture. Add eggs and one-half of the flour; beat thoroughly. Then add remaining 4 cups of flour. Mix well.

Place in refrigerator. When ready to bake, make into rolls and allow to rise in a warm place about 1 hour or until doubled in size. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes.

Bishop's Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 cups bread flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
3/4 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and slowly add the sugar, flour, and salt, mixing very thoroughly. Reserve 1/2 cup of this mixture for top crumbs to be used on bread while baking. To the remainder, add the soda, baking powder, egg and sour milk and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, sprinkle sugar and flour mixture on top and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Hot Cinnamon Rolls.
(Makes 18 rolls)
1 cup milk (scalded)
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fat
1 yeast cake
1/4 cup warm water
3 to 4 cups general purpose flour
Melted butter
Granulated sugar
Cinnamon

Scald milk and add to it the sugar, salt, and fat. Cool until luke-warm and add yeast which has been softened in the warm water. Add a sufficient amount of flour to enable handling as a dough. Knead thoroughly, and allow dough to rise until it doubles in volume. Knead lightly, and allow the dough to double in bulk a second time. Then knead lightly and roll dough into a sheet—1/4 inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and granulated sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in slices one inch thick. Place on a well-greased baking sheet and allow to rise until light. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) approximately 20 minutes. This basic recipe may be used to make any kind of coffee cake or sweet roll.

Pecan Muffins.
(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 cup graham flour
1 cup general purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup shortening (melted)
1/2 cup pecan nut meats (chopped)

Place brown sugar and graham flour in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift general purpose flour, salt, and baking powder and add to the brown sugar mixture. Beat milk and eggs together and to them add the melted shortening. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and mix as gently as possible with a fork. Do not stir or beat. Add nut meats. Place in well-greased muffin tins and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for approximately 15 minutes.

Better Baking.
This cook book contains an excellent collection of good-to-eat, new and different, yet easy to make, inexpensive recipes. Available, postage prepaid, at only 10 cents per copy, no one should miss this opportunity to secure it. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Star Dust
★Picturing Thomas Edison
★Great Picture to See
★O'Brien Rates Contract
—By Virginia Vale—

THERE are two new books that should greatly interest you, one if you like the movies, the other if you are interested in radio serials in general and two in particular, "Pepper Young's Family" and "When a Girl Marries."

The book for movie fans is by an ex-motion picture actress, Patsy Ruth Miller; its title is "That Flanagan Girl." Patsy Ruth made a name for herself on the screen in the days of silent movies, although she's very young to be a veteran of that era. Some of you old-timers may remember her as the girl in the Lon Chaney version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

She gave up the movies for the stage, after a while—she's one of these girls who want to take a shot at everything. Simultaneously, and very successfully, she tried her hand at writing short stories. Then she went back to Hollywood and wrote scripts for the movies, also successfully.

"That Flanagan Girl" is that rare thing, a novel about Hollywood which doesn't try to get even with the place and its people by slamming it.

As for the other book, it's Elaine Sterne Carrington's "All Things Considered," a collection of short stories that have appeared in some of our best magazines. Mrs. Carrington made her name as a story writer and a playwright before she ever thought of writing for radio.

The life of Thomas Edison is now being turned into motion picture history. Two pictures based on it are being made—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney, and "Edison



SPENCER TRACY
The Man" with Spencer Tracy. Tracy took a trip East to familiarize himself with the famous inventor's background—he visited the Edison laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J., and then went to Washington to talk with Charles Edison, son of Thomas.

At last we have "Drums Along the Mohawk," and a swell picture it is, too. Plenty of thrills, plenty of Indians, lots of romance and humor. Maybe you read the book—if you did you won't be disappointed in the film version, which was ably directed by John Ford. It deals with an aspect of the Revolutionary war that is unfamiliar to many of us, showing settlers in the backwoods region of New York fighting a war without really knowing what they were fighting for.

The cast couldn't be better—Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Edna May Oliver, Ward Bond, John Carradine.

After five years Freddie Bartholomew is off the Metro payroll. Remember when he came to these shores to play "David Copperfield" as a young boy? His last picture on the home lot was "Listen Darling," and at present he's working for RKO in "Swiss Family Robinson."

When you see the new "Hunchback of Notre Dame" pay some attention to Edmund O'Brien, if you want to see the kind of performance that picks up a contract for an actor. RKO just gave O'Brien one, which permits him to switch from screen to the stage and back again.

When the "Pretty Kitty Kelly" cast assembled recently they found a large sign on the studio wall. "This is NOT the Floyd Bennett Air Port!" it sternly announced. Seems that the boys and girls had been amusing themselves at rehearsals by making paper airplanes, flying them all over the place and then leaving them—all over the place.

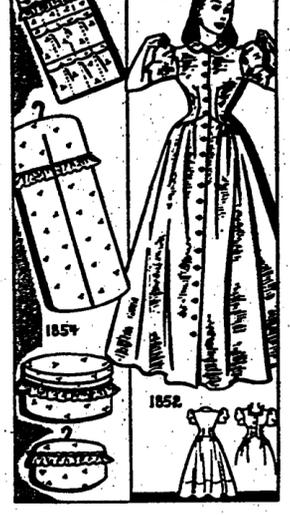
ODDS AND ENDS—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby lived up the luncheon hour on the Paramount lot the other day by riding around on bicycles, in black-face, and wearing turbans and baggy pantaloons... Mark Warnow, conductor on the His Parade, used to play the violin in a street corner band... And by the way, his pet baton was whittled from a bat used by Babe Ruth in the 1932 world series... Irene Dunne and Cary Grant will appear together again, this time in "Passport to London." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Home-Sewn Fashions To Wear and to Give

No. 1854. Make this convenient and decorative chest set of chintz, cretonne, gingham or percale, to delight the heart of a fastidious friend! It includes a garment bag, a covered hanger, a hat box cover and a 12-pocket shoe bag, and it's very easy to do. Send for your pattern today. Like all our patterns, it includes a step-by-step sew chart that you'll find very helpful.

With Wasp Waist.

No. 1852. Here's a perfectly charming pattern in the new infant's silhouette—big as a minute



around the waist, with yards and yards of skirt—that's doubly useful because you can make both housecoats and party frocks with it. This design will be especially smart and flattering in velveteen, metal cloth or moire, for parties, and in chintz, flannel and taffeta for housecoats.

The Patterns.
No. 1854 is designed in one size. It requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for garment bag, and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; 1 yard for hanger cover, and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; 1 1/2 yards for hat box cover and 1 1/2 yards ruffling; 1 1/2 yards for shoe bag and 3/4 yard ruffling.

No. 1852 is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 6 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch material in party length and 2 1/2 yards trimming; 5 1/2 yards in housecoat length, and 1/2 yard contrasting, with 1 3/4 yards edging.

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.)

NIGHT COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Need More Than "Salve" To Quickly Relieve DISTRESS!
Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warm soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating "counter-irritant" which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Stern Lights
Human experience, like the stern lights of a ship at sea, illumines only the path which we have passed over.—Coleridge.

ON A DIET? Try This Help

A deficiency of vitamin B Complex and iron in your diet can contribute to serious weakening of your strength. By all means take Vinol with your diet for its helpful Vitamin B Complex and iron. At your drug store, or write Vinol Co., 34 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn.

Best Friend
"Your best friend," said Emerson, "is the one who can make you do what you know you ought to do."

Is constipation making you feel sluggish, languid, out-of-sorts? Remember:
Dr. True's Laxative
FOR 88 YEARS this family medicine for young and old has been an aid in relieving constipation. AGREEABLE TO TAKE
The True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller

Speaking of Sports

Veteran Feller Can Celebrate; He Reaches 21

By ROBERT McSHANE

THOUGH Bob Feller reached man's estate only recently, the Iowa farm boy has been doing a man's work for the Cleveland Indians since he was 17 years old.

Baseball's most publicized youngster, who had to take time off from the major leagues to return for his high school diploma, is just 21. But already he's a veteran of the pitcher's mound.

Bob's birthday in no way disrupted the calm routine of the Feller family on the farm at Van Meter, Iowa. Mrs. William Feller, attractive mother of the pitching ace, didn't get at all excited about the event. To Bob's friends in Van Meter he's the same popular, likeable lad who left home three years ago to write new pages in the history of baseball.

Though Bob is one of the best known ball players in the game today, it is generally conceded that he is just starting a career which will rank him with baseball's immortals. Here are a few of his achievements before he reached man's status:

In 1936, at the extremely advanced age of 17 he struck out 17 Philadel-



BOB FELLER Greets Sister Marguerite

phia batters to tie the major league single game strikeout record. During that season he won five games and lost three.

On April 24, 1937, after fanning 11 men in the first six innings, he suffered an arm injury that was to plague him throughout the balance of the season. However, he won nine and lost seven, twice striking out 12 Yankees. Later that same season he put down 16 Boston Red Sox by the strike-out route.

Fans 18 Batters

The next season he established a major league record by fanning 18 Detroit batters, though he lost the game 4 to 1. Two other records were established when he struck out 28 batters in two consecutive games; 38 batters in three consecutive games. He won 17 games and lost 11.

In 1939 American league fans were quick to acclaim Bob as the hero of the All-Star game, in which he allowed only one hit in 3 1/2 innings. He relieved Tommy Bridges, and forced Arky Vaughan to hit into a double play. During the season he fanned 246 batters, the largest number since Walter Johnson struck out 303 in 1912. He won 24 games and lost only nine.

Feller is by no means the fastest pitcher of all time. Some ball players swear that Jack Wilson of the Red Sox throws a speedier ball. Others claim Van Mungo has more speed. At their prime Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson pitched smokier balls. But Bob is plenty fast—even his critics will admit that.

Dangerous Curves

Batters know full well how fast Bob serves up his pitches and are fearful of digging in at the plate and of being set to knock the ball over the fence. Feller is wild, and one of his wild pitches is likely to brain a batter. His speed, coupled with wildness, makes him the most feared pitcher in the league.

He has always studied himself, determining what he must learn to constantly improve. He has, and has always had, a remarkable ability to see and understand his own problems, and a willingness to apply himself to the solving of those problems.

Unlike altogether too many players, he's always eager to learn. He has, too, the ability to see the fundamentals back of the box score records. He has lost games that pleased him more than victories. Even in victory he is not satisfied with himself, always feeling that somewhere or other he could—and should—have done better.

The "30 game" stamp which Tris Speaker placed on Bob two seasons ago may be a reality in the next couple of years.

And you can be sure that he will have earned every game.

Sport Shorts

BILLY COHN has rejected a December 15 fight with Bob Pastor because he is losing weight too rapidly in training for his light heavyweight title defense against Gus Lenevich.

The New York boxing commission has recognized Lou Salica as top challenger for the vacated bantamweight title. Oze Simmons, Iowa's former great Negro bantam, is now playing for the Paterson Panthers in the American Football association.

Lou Gehrig may be voted into baseball's hall of fame and Rogers Hornsby and Rube Waddell are likely candidates. Northwestern and Yale are two schools barring portable radios from the stands. They cause too much confusion.

A head linesman covers more than four miles working a single football game, pedometers show. Ohio State football teams have averaged about 48,000 spectators per game in the 40-odd they have played under Coach Francis Schmidt.

Bowling pin spots are 12 inches apart, measuring from center to center. A Texas high school game played on Friday, October 13, was decided when a player wearing No. 13 dropped the thirteenth and winning point. Emmett Crowe, the last of seven brothers to compete in athletics at Notre Dame, is playing professional football with the Columbus, Ohio, Bullies.

Dusky Work Horse

IMMEDIATELY after Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis disposed of Bob Pastor in a title bout a few weeks ago he announced he would not fight again until next September.

The Brown Bomber's plan seems to have gone slightly awry. Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, who has exclusive rights to the champion's services, has a way of making him change his mind. Now Louis is scheduled to defend his championship against Arturo Godoy in Madison Square Garden February 9.

What the dusky leather pusher's future plans are remain a mystery. His near-retirement has been announced, or rather rumored, frequently. But nothing ever comes of it.

Last month a story came out of New York intimating he would retire from the ring after a championship defense next summer and open a riding club and restaurant on the outskirts of Detroit.

Chances are the champ will still be swinging fists for a couple of years. He would like to make a tour of Europe before hanging up his gloves.

In the event that he retires as undefeated champion he would be the second man to achieve this ambition—Gene Tunney was the other. In addition he would be the first of his race to accomplish the trick.

BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

(This is the second of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



YOU can't play baseball with a fish pole, nor can you hit home runs with a football. You must have the proper "tools of the trade" to be proficient in any sport.

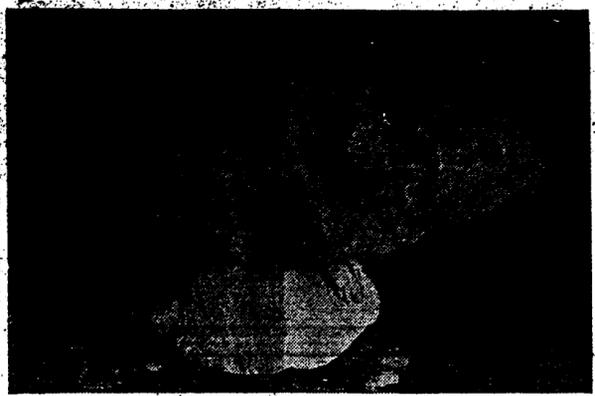
A bowler needs a well-fitting bowling ball, a comfortable pair of bowling shoes and a bag which allows for the convenient transportation of the ball and the shoes.

In selecting your ball, choose either the two-hole or three-hole sphere, depending upon which feels most natural in your hand. Next—avoid a too-narrow or a too-wide finger-to-thumb span.

To determine the proper span, place thumb in the thumb hole to the depth desired. Then lay hand flat on the surface of the ball, with the middle finger extended over the finger hole. The knuckle joint of the finger should extend about one-quarter inch past the inside edge of the finger hole. This allows a little room for manipulation. If the right amount of play has been allowed, a pencil will just fit between the palm of the hand and the ball.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Chinchilla, Tiny Native of Chile, Is Aristocrat of Fur-Bearers



SO RARE ARE coats made from the fur of this little rodent—the chinchilla—that leading furriers know accurately their number and their ownership. Originally the furs were imported from Chile but in the past 20 years a Californian has been supplying the market with pelts of animals raised on his "chinchilla ranch."

Squirrel-Like Rodent's Pelt Is Highly Valued By Furriers.

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

The chill winds of winter bring about the sale of thousands of fur coats. But among them will be very few garments fashioned from chinchilla fur, for the very good reason that chinchilla pelts are strictly limited in number. So few are the chinchilla coats in existence that leading fur dealers know pretty accurately their number and their ownership.

Little larger than a man's hand, the chinchilla—a rodent—weighs about 20 ounces when full grown. Of squirrellike appearance, the valuable little creature has dense, soft, pearly-gray fur; and in its native habitat, protective coloring enables it to lose itself among rocks.

In community burrows on the eastern slopes of the Andes in Chile, Peru, and Bolivia, chinchillas live at altitudes between 8,000 and 12,000 feet. Nowhere else have they been found in a wild state.

Hunted for Many Years.

Hunted since ages past, chinchillas still offer hope to furriers for years



HERE'S A FORTUNE in chinchilla pelts. The furs pictured here are valued at about \$50,000, and 78 of the little animals had to give up their lives for this prize to be made into a fur coat.

to come. More than a century before Columbus discovered America, Incas wove warm cloth from the fur, even domesticated the animals, and ate their flesh after shearing the fleece. Some 40 years ago, chinchilla fur provided an important industry for Chile. Today, chinchilla farms are spreading throughout the United States, and even to lands across the Atlantic ocean.

First and foremost chinchilla farm in the United States was established because of an American mining engineer's enterprise while in Chile. Interested in preventing extermination of the animals, and not blind to the potentialities of a fur business, the American dispatched 23 Indians to bring back alive all the chinchillas they could find. After combing the province of Atacama, in north Chile, for three years, the natives returned with only 11 chinchillas.

In her native habitat, a female chinchilla bears from one to two litters a year; but in mild California, mama chinchilla can have three litters with an average of two young in each. After less than 20 years, the original 12 chinchillas from South America have multiplied to more than 1,000 on a farm at Inglewood, Calif.

Other farms in Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and New York began with breeding stock from the California farm.

A single pair of chinchillas for breeding purposes has been sold for as much as \$5,000. Single pelts, however, usually cost between \$65 and \$250, depending upon their quality. It takes approximately 140 skins to make a full-length coat which sells in some cases for \$50,000 or more.

War's Tension Grips Citizens Of Bucharest

Usual Gaiety Is Missing From Rumania's Capital City.

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

Grim war tension has supplanted the usual gaiety in Bucharest, the capital of Rumania. As city officials mourn the recent assassination of Prime Minister Calinescu and members of an organization suspected of planning the overthrow of the government are being hunted, citizens are alarmed by recent war activities near the Rumanian border and rumors of a Russian advance on the Rumanian province of Bessarabia.

Normally Bucharest is so gay that it has long worn the sobriquet, "The Little Paris of the Balkans." Also to remind the visitor of the French capital, one of its important thoroughfares, the Chaussee Sosea, is nicknamed the "Little Champs Elysees." It passes under an "Arc de Triomphe," built for the coronation of the late King Ferdinand and Queen Marie.

On the Chaussee, lined with palatial residences, fine churches and government buildings, in peace times a grave countenance seems out of place. But this portion of the city has no monopoly of care-free good nature; for the neighborhoods of the humblest Bucharest homes in the cobbled byways of the poorer sections, and in the gypsy quarter, are filled with smiling chattering parents and playing children.

Many Modern Shops.

Shops as modern as can be found in most of the capitals of the world line Bucharest's streets, and behind their plate glass windows the American traveler finds such familiar articles as American-made flashlights, radios, phonographs, and automobiles. But one does not have to



HERE'S WHY grim war tension has replaced the usual gaiety of Bucharest, capital city of Rumania. Reports have it that Soviet troops are massed on the border of Bessarabia, a Rumanian province, once property of Russia.

peer into a window to discover the latest automobile models from Detroit. Many of them move up and down the city's streets adding to the usual modern traffic problem of a large metropolis.

Visitors do not have to leave the city to get glimpses of rural folk, for the Bucharest market is the gathering place for hundreds of country women who would add color to any city's sights. Here the costumes of the men are not distinctive; most of them wear European coats and trousers, though many cover their heads with fez-shaped woolen hats. On the other hand, the women blaze forth in rainbow-hued shawls draped over their heads and shoulders. Their skirts are just short enough to reveal, in the summer, that all Rumanian feet are not shod.

QUESTION ANSWER

Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)



No Happiness Heaven takes care that no man secures happiness by crime. Conquering Fate To bear is to conquer our fate.—Thomas Campbell.

CAMELS ARE LONG-BURNING; AND, LIKING FINE TASTE AND AROMA THE WAY I DO—IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING TOO

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

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Camels
LONG BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Penny for Penny
Your Best Cigarette Buy

WINTER DOUBLES DRIVING ACCIDENTS



When winter dumps snow and ice on roads and highways, the crash rate goes up. Lives are lost. People are injured. Cars and trucks require expensive repairs. Accident costs are tremendous. Even the most careful drivers are in danger. A quick, safe stop may be necessary any second. Play safe. Don't gamble. Keep tire chains in your car and truck and be ready for stormy weather.

Use WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

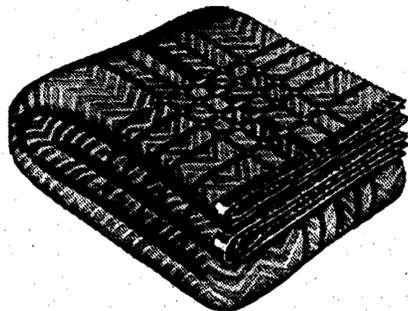
With WEED AMERICANS you can start easier, drive safer, stop quicker. And you get more than twice the mileage. Ask for the chains with red end hooks. American Chain & Cable Company, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., also makers of tractor chains and chains for all farm uses.

4 GREAT FEATURES

- 1 Bar-reinforcements on cross links more than double the mileage.
- 2 Made of Woodalloy—a stronger, tougher metal.
- 3 Patented Lever-lock End Hooks—easy to use and positive fastening.
- 4 Side chains hardened to resist curb and rut wear—increases cross chain mileage.

LAST CALL FOR BLANKETS

No Advance in Price



25% Wool	Double 72x84	\$3.49
5% Wool	Double 72x84	\$2.49
100% Wool	Single 72 x 84 Esmond	\$7.95
Esmond Slumberest Two Tone	Single 70x80	\$4.98
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All Colors 70x90

Watch for Toy Town Opening next week

JACKSON'S

"For Better Values"
Successor to Derby's Hillsboro Store

MRS. RONALD B. OULTON

announces the Opening of

THE GIFT SHOP

at her home on

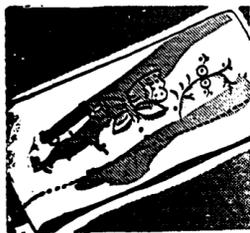
Central Street, Hillsboro, N. H.

Monday Afternoon, November 27th, 1939

DAINTY PERSONAL GIFTS

Unusual Glassware Furniture a Specialty
Yarns

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDRIDGE

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

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HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1889

HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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

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

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

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Gertrude Bonner has moved to Derry to live.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

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

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

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

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

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

1-3

DR. CHARLES C. LA LIBERTE DENTIST

Henniker, N. H., Opp. Henniker Inn
OFFICE HOURS,
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Antrim Reporter ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published Every Thursday

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.

Card of Thanks 75c each.

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Display advertising rates on application.

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

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates. Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

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

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

NOVEMBER 23, 1939

REPORTERETTES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939
Standard Time

Mails Close	Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	" "	3.55 p.m.
Mails Close	Going South	11.40 a.m.
" "	" "	3.25 p.m.
" "	" "	6.10 p.m.

Office Closes at 7 p.m.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

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

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

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

Miss Madeline Gilmore of Hillsboro will sing a solo.

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

The Bible School meets at noon.

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

Theme: "Thanksgiving". Leader Frank Jellison.

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

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

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

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

Antrim Center Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

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

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thurs. Nov. 23

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

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Ingratitude".
Crusaders 4

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

Union Service 7 in the Presbyterian church.

Try a For Sale Ad.

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Effie M. Peabody late of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated November 3, 1939
Percy L. Peabody

POULTRY and EGGS

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

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Tubes tested Free
Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer
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James A. Elliott Coal Company
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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
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Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.
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Under the personal direction of
FRED H. MATTHEWS
Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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



Bennington

Marilyn Faver is ill at her home here.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

School News

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hancock

George Colby is a patient in the Hillsborough County hospital.

Robert Jarvis is at the Peterboro hospital for an appendectomy.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Scout Notes

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

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

Scribe, Jane Pratt

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

JIMMIE AND DICK AT ANTRIM FRIDAY NOV. 24

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

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

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

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

Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Erwin D. Putnam late of Antrim in the County of Hillsborough, deceased.

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

Dated November 21, 1939
13 James B. Sweeney

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate

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

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

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

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

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

Deering

Mrs. Edith K. Foster

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

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

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

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

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

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

Alfred Olson is building a garage.

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

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

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

ADMIRAL BYRD

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

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

FOR THE SAME REASONS YOUR HOME NEEDS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

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

SEE THE MODERN

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR TODAY

NEW LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

HANCOCK

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

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

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

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

PERSONALIZED

Christmas Cards

For 1939—with Envelopes

50 for \$1.00

25 for \$1.00

50 for \$1.95

WITH YOUR NAME PRINTED ON THEM

BOOK MATCHES

Ideal for Home Parties and Will Make Perfect Christmas Gifts

100 Books for \$1.25

One Color Cover with Name or Initials Neatly Printed

PERSONAL STATIONERY

200 Sheets Paper \$1.00
100 Envelopes for

Other Combinations at Slightly Higher Prices

Come in and see these Printed Novelties!

ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

U. S. Ships May Be Registered Under European Neutral Flags In Effort to Circumvent Law

(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.

MARITIME: Neutrality

Having fought for and having won "cash and carry" neutrality, the United States promptly sought ways to circumvent it. While American vessels and seamen loafed along the waterfronts, crafty minds were thinking up at least two ways of maintaining maritime traffic despite neutrality: (1) chartering foreign ships, a perfectly legal method used



MINISTER BRENNAN
The President sympathized

by Black Diamond Lines, Inc.; (2) registering U. S. ships with other nations, also legal but carrying a few potentially unpleasant implications.

With its next meeting still a week away, the maritime commission was almost certain to refuse requests for transfer of some 90 U. S. vessels to Central or South American registry. When the idea was first broached, President Roosevelt supported it. Later, after getting a lecture from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he told reporters that the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that it wasn't right. Reason: It would place sister American republics in a neutrality position different from our own.

Loud as the complaints of American ship owners were those of lesser European neutrals whose thriving U. S. commerce was stopped by the neutrality law. Two loudest objectors were Eire and Belgium. The former sent its minister, Robert Brennan, to tell the state department that Eire should be excluded from the "combat zone" because she is neutral and will remain so; because Eire needs U. S. products; because Eire doesn't believe U. S. ships would be endangered visiting her ports. Belgium sent her Ambassador Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz to inquire about transferring U. S. ships to Belgian registry.

Certainly, commented the President, objections to Latin-American transfers wouldn't prevail in the case of European neutrals like Ireland. It was a pretty safe guess, therefore, that U. S. ships may soon sail under European flags.

EUROPE: The War

Gone like sudden sunshine on a cloudy day was the Belgian-Dutch effort to make peace between Hitler and the allies. And after the sun came threats of rain, for it ended the last hope of armistice. There was still much saber rattling, such as Winston Churchill's speech calling Der Fuehrer a "cornered maniac," but the foe were ready to start slaughtering.

Sea and air warfare went ahead precipitously. One day Berlin announced (by inference) that henceforth all British-French merchantmen would be torpedoed. Reason: They're all armed. Next day, after a successful but pointless air attack on the Shetland islands, Berlin warned it would "show the British what it means to be at war with

Germany." In 72 hours 11 ships were sunk, one a British destroyer. Britain, for her part, sank two Nazi merchantmen and a U-boat.

The week's most thought-provoking news dispatch came from John T. Whitaker of the Chicago Daily News, who cabled from Rome that Der Fuehrer's position looked desperate. Said Whitaker: Hitler had indecisively retreated after massing troops on the Belgian-Dutch frontier; he can pierce the Maginot line only by wasting a million men; he can't break the British blockade; Scandinavia opposes him, and a strike at the Balkans will bring down the wrath of Russia and Italy, each of which "has his measure." Conclusion: "He finds, for the first time . . . that the cards are not stacked against his immediate foe. And as he delays, confusion and defeatism are inevitable at home . . ."

Finlandia

Leaving Moscow without customary diplomatic formalities, Finnish conferees returned to Helsingfors where awaiting officials already knew they had refused to grant Russian demands. Immediately the Soviet press began a withering anti-Finnish campaign which could only be a prelude to armed action. First, Moscow's Pravda claimed Finland was on the brink of economic ruin, but Helsingfors quietly replied the Finns could get along. Next, the Soviet news agency, Tass, accused Finnish ruling circles of fostering anti-Russian policy. Helsingfors answered by announcing there would be no resumption of conversations.

CRIME:

O'Hare-Capone

Who killed Cock Robin was never a greater mystery than who killed Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago race-track owner whose assassination in early November set off the biggest gangland witchhunt since Alphonse Capone went to prison in 1932. Reasons: The murder came just before Capone was released, and O'Hare was known to have associations with Capone. Two theories to date:

(1) That O'Hare, as interim manager of the Capone gambling syndicate, was "rubbed out" because he refused to turn back the reins when "Scarface Al" was to be released.

(2) That O'Hare was slain by dissembling Capone mobsters who feared he would return the reins to Scarface Al.

The deeper federal and city investigators probed the mystery, the more complex it became. The more embarrassing, too, especially for one Judge Eugene J. Holland of Chicago municipal court, who was associated with O'Hare in a real estate enterprise. Officials wondered if there could be any connection between this and the fact that only 28 of the 12,624 Chicago gambling cases



JUDGE HOLLAND
Embarrassed.

handled by Judge Holland in the past 15 months had resulted in convictions.

Two days before Capone's mysterious release in Philadelphia, a 21-year-old named Russell Stoddard was held by Los Angeles police after a mysterious stabbing. Not only did he claim to be a former O'Hare bodyguard, but officials found in his possessions a letter indicating that Stoddard knew who killed O'Hare.

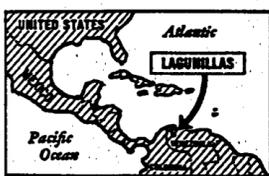
COURTS:

5 to 4

Only two years have passed since Franklin Roosevelt sent the senate his first nominee to the Supreme court—Alabama's Sen. Hugo L. Black. Since then, one by one, have come Liberal Stanley Reed, Liberal Felix Frankfurter and Liberal Bill Douglas. With only four Roosevelt appointees, the nine-man court was still theoretically anti-New Deal.

This month died Justice Pierce Butler, 73-year-old conservative, a Catholic from Minnesota. When his successor is named, the New Deal will have an undisputed liberal majority which will last at least another generation. Among possible successors observers listed another midwest Catholic, Michigan's Frank Murphy.

Know your news? Each of the following questions counts 20. Score: 100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40, poor; 20 or 0, tsk! tsk!



1. Arrow on above map points to Lagunillas, Venezuela. It was in the news because: (A) the new U. S.-Venezuela trade pact was signed there; (B) 500 were killed in a fire; (C) a two-headed baby was born there.

2. The Neva river, running through Leningrad, Russia, overflowed its banks although no dams or dykes were broken, and no rain fell. Russia blamed Finland. Why?

3. Thousands of trees uprooted in the 1938 New England hurricane have just been disposed of. How?

4. What former senator from California recently boomed President Roosevelt for a third term?

5. Prince Frederick Wilhelm, youngest son of the former German crown prince, was reportedly: (A) beheaded as an anti-Nazi plotter; (B) hinted as Adolf Hitler's successor; (C) killed at the western front.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS:

Annuities

Exempted from social security are some 10,000,000 self-employed persons, agricultural workers and domestics, who thus receive no retirement income at age 65. Also exempted are minor groups like seamen. At the next congressional session, announced New York's Sen. Robert Wagner, he will introduce a



SENATOR WAGNER
How much saved?

government-sponsored voluntary annuity plan whereby anyone making the necessary payments can buy an annuity paying \$1,200 a year at age 60 or 65, i. e., \$100 a month. The chief Wagner argument: That such annuities can be handled by the U. S. at a substantially lower cost than private insurance companies. A high insurance executive, he said, had raised no objection to the plan.

Nevertheless, critics got to work immediately. Though admitting private firms now make a substantial profit, it was asserted the U. S. must use the same mortality tables and can therefore save no more than an approximate 2.1 per cent agent's commission on its annuities.

Tax Fight

Tax revision may be No. 1 on the congressional agenda January 3. A hint that not even the administration knows what to do about it, appeared when Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes criticized the proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, to adopt higher taxes and thus pay for next year's fiscal deficit. Commented Mr. Hanes: ". . . I don't think he spoke for the administration . . . I doubt if he spoke for congress . . ."

INDUSTRY:

Van With Stick

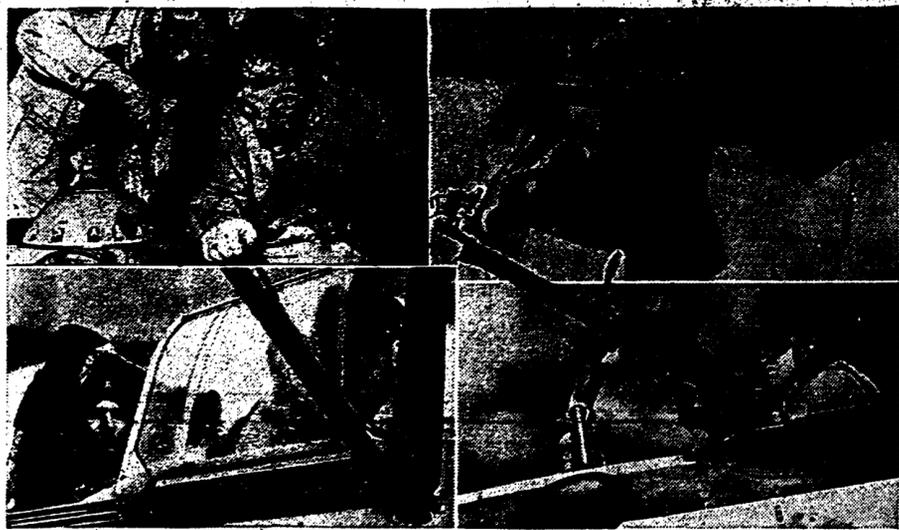
When the justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold shows his face, any well-trained industrialist rushes to get his books in order. Thus far Mr. Arnold's big stick has struck at the railroads, movies, building industry, aluminum, medicine and many a lesser trade or profession. This month he struck again:

At Los Angeles a federal grand jury indicted 41 major and secondary oil companies and two associations on charges of conspiring to raise artificially and maintain gasoline prices on the Pacific coast (Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Nevada). In this region, says the indictment, the defendants control 95 per cent of gasoline sales.

News Quiz Answers

- (B) is correct. One of Lagunillas' major oil terminals exploded.
- "Because of winds from Finland" was the Soviet explanation, which charged Finland with failure to inform Russia of meteorological conditions.
- Sold for \$14,400,000 to a number of wholesalers' co-operative.
- William Gibbs McAdoo.
- (A) is correct. The report was later denied.

War Birds Try Wings in Canadian Training School



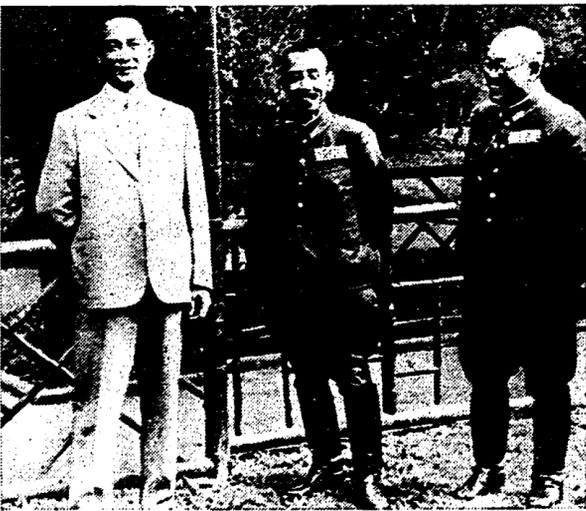
Far removed from dangerous bombing zones, Canada has become the training grounds for thousands of pilots Britain needs for her army. At Trenton, Ont., the Royal Canadian air force trains war birds by the hundreds. Upper left: Competent mechanics are necessary, so these boys make repairs on a motor while wearing gas masks. Upper right: A student pilot receives instructions on the "tank trainer," which duplicates any aerial maneuver. Lower left: Blind flying is all-important to a combat pilot, so these fledglings receive proper training. Lower right: This young man is learning the finer points of aerial gunnery, completing his war-time education.

Glamour Girl—Royal Evacuees—Heroine



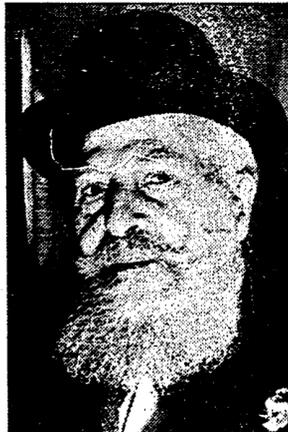
It takes all kinds of glamour to make a world—and these four not-so-very-old persons pictured here have contributed their variety. Left: Mary Steele of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Steele and probable successor to Brenda Frazier as No. 1 glamour girl, as she appeared at the opening of the national horse show in New York. Center: Royal evacuees from London are Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra, children of the duke and duchess of Kent. The prince is England's pet glamour boy. Right: Elinor Randolph, 15, Clarksburg, W. Va., who won a \$500 scholarship when she saved a little girl friend from drowning.

Chinese Puppet Meets Jap Puppeteers



Wang Ching Wei, left, latest Chinese puppet with whom the Japanese are attempting to establish a new Chinese government, jokes with two officers of the friendly Japanese staff. Wang has been branded a traitor by countrymen loyal to Chiang Kai-shek, and his life is forfeit should he fall into Chiang's hands.

Bearded 'Angel'



Handsome, white-bearded Jose Lazara, reputed Spain's wealthiest man, is making his first visit to the United States. Senor Lazara is said to have been the financial "angel" behind Franco's revolt in Spain.

Antarctic Bound



They won't be pulling sleds for a while, but these two pups will spend their youth with Byrd at the South pole. The two dogs are pets of the Antarctic expedition.

NAMES

... in the news

James Monroe Smith, ousted president of Louisiana State university, was given 8 to 24 years in prison for forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and misuse of funds.

Al Smith Jr. was sworn in as New York city councilman, following the family's political footsteps.

Murry Guggenheim, 81, capitalistic member of the famous copper-mining family, died at New York.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II was reported building a bomb-proof cellar at Doorn, Netherlands.

Moses Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher and erstwhile operator of a horse-race betting tip service, announced that he had "forever quit the business."

It's Saturday Night on the Western Front



War is war, but Saturday night has a tradition. So these British troops take time out for their Saturday night bath. No de luxe accommodations for "Tommy Atkins" today, but wooden tubs and tin pails make a satisfactory substitute for behind-the-line ablutions.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ADVICE TO BUSINESSMEN—A friendly service that will help you in every way possible. Write for free literature. 118 Vermont, Rochester, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY
Start Your Own Business. Operate locally or by mail. Real opportunity for men and women. Particulars on request. Umsted, Box 214-N, Newport, Arkansas.

OLD GOLD, ETC.
OLD GOLD WANTED. Raise money for Christmas. Gold, watches, chains, other unused trinkets. Bring high cash prices. Return mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. De Zee, 942 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Winter Driving Hazards

While the motoring public has long realized the necessity of tire chains for traction in snow or mud, scientific research and tests on a frozen lake by the National Safety Council have revealed that chains are also vital equipment on smooth ice.

Tests by the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, under direction of Chairman Ralph A. Moyer, associate research professor of highway engineering at Iowa State College, proved that stopping distances on ice were five to eight times greater than on dry pavement.

Equipped with tire chains on the rear wheels alone, several cars were stopped on smooth glare ice in 25 to 35 per cent less distance than when not equipped with chains, and the chains added appreciably to control of the cars. With chains on all four wheels stopping distances are cut 40 to 50 per cent over bare tires.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Luden's on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath... helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

All for Fame
The desire for fame is the last desire that is laid aside even by the wise.—Tacitus.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. It's a vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a six box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR-TONIGHT!**

Respect Your Host
Never speak ill of them whose bread ye eat.—Proverb.

666 relieves misery of Colds

LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Man Proposes
Man proposes, but God disposes.—Thomas a Kempis.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

HOTEL FLANDERS
135 West 47th St., New York

In the heart of Times Square. One block to St. Patrick's Cathedral and Radio City. Subway and business at corner.

LARGE COMFORTABLE ROOMS

Single Rooms	Double Rooms
\$1.50 and \$2.00	\$2.50 and \$3.50

The DIM LANTERN
By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNY SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"I know," said Jane thoughtfully. "Bob, do they think that if that specialist comes it will save Judy's life?"

"It might. It—it's the last chance, Janey."

Janey hugged her knees. "Can't you borrow the money?"

"I have borrowed up to the limit of my securities, and how can I ever pay?"

Her voice was grim. "We will manage to pay; the thing now is to save Judy."

"Yes," he tried, pitifully, to meet her courage. "If they'll get the specialist, we'll pay."

She had risen. "I'll call up Mr. Towne, and tell him I can't dine with him."

"But, Janey, there's no reason why you shouldn't keep your engagement."

She had turned on him with a touch of indignation. "Do you think I could have one happy moment with my mind on Judy?"

Bob had looked at her, and then looked away. "Have you thought that you might get the money from Towne?"

Her startled gaze had questioned him. "Get money from Mr. Towne?"

"Yes. Oh, why not, Janey? He'll do anything for you."

"But how could I pay him?"

There had been dead silence, then Bob said, "Well, he's in love with you, isn't he?"

"You mean that I can—marry him?"

"Yes. Why not? Judy says he's crazy about you. And, Janey, it's foolish to throw away such a chance. Not every girl has it."

"But, Bob, I'm not—in love with him."

"You'll learn to care—He's a delightful chap, I'd say." Bob was eager. "Now look here, Janey, I'm talking to you like a Dutch uncle. It isn't as if I were advising you to do it for our sakes. It is for your own sake, too. Why, it would be great, old girl. Never another worry. Somebody always to look after you."

There was a fine dignity in his avowal. She liked him more than ever.

"Do you love me enough"—she hurried over the words, "to help me?"

"Yes." He drew her gently towards him. There was no struggle. She lay quietly against his arm, but he was aware that she trembled.

"Mr. Towne, Judy must have a great specialist right away. It's her only chance. If you will send for him tonight, make yourself responsible for everything—I'll marry you whenever you say."

He stared down at her, unbelieving. "Do you mean it, Jane?"

"Yes. Oh, do you think I am dreadful?"

He laughed exultantly, caught her up to him. "Dreadful? You're the dearest—ever, Jane."

Yet as he felt her fluttering heart, he released her gently. Her eyes were full of tears. He touched her wet cheek. "Don't let me frighten you, my dear. But I am very happy."

She believed herself happy. He was really—irresistible. A conqueror.



"She and Baldy are mad about each other."

or. Yet always with that touch of deference.

"Do you love me, Jane?"

"Not—yet."

"But you will. I'll make you love me."

Then just before they reached home he asked for the rose. She gave it to him, all fading fragrance. He touched it to her lips then crushed it against his own.

"Must I be content with this?"

Her quick breath told her agitation. He drew her to him, gently. "Come, my sweet."

Oh, money, money. Jane learned that night the power of it!

Coming in with Frederick from that wild moonlight world, flushed with excitement, hardly knowing this new Jane, she saw Bob transformed in a moment from haggard hopelessness to wild elation.

Frederick Towne had made a simple statement. "Jane has told me how serious things are, Heming. I want to help." Then he had asked for the surgeon's name; spoken at once of a change of rooms for Judy; increased attendance. There was much telephoning and telegraphing. An atmosphere of efficiency. Jane, looking on, was filled with admiration. How well he did things. And some day he would be her husband!

CHAPTER XII

It was two days after Jane promised to marry Frederick Towne that Evans bought a Valentine for her.

The shops were full of valentines—many of them of paper lace—the fragile old-fashioned things that had become a new fashion. They had forget-me-nots on them and hearts with golden arrows, and fat pink cupid.

Evans found it hard to choose. He stood before them, smiling. And he could see Jane smile as she read the enchanting verse of the one he finally selected:

"Roses red, my dear,
And violets blue—
Honey's sweet, my dear,
And so are you."

As he walked up F Street to his office, his heart was light. It was one of the lovely days that hint of spring. Old Washingtonians know that such weather does not last—that March winds must blow, and storms must come. But they grasp the joy of the moment—masquerade in carnival spirit—buy flowers from the men at the street corners—sweep into their favorite confectioner's to order cool drinks, the women seek their milliner's and come

forth bonneted in spring beauty—the men drive to the links—and look things over.

And clients came. Not many, but enough to point the way to success. He had sold more of the old books. His mother's milk farm was becoming a fashionable fad.

Edith Towne had helped to bring Mrs. Follette's wares before her friends. At all hours of the day they drove out, Edith with them. "It is such an adorable place," she told Evans, "and your—mother! Isn't she absolutely herself? Selling milk with that empress air of hers. I simply love her."

Edith had planned to have dinner with them tonight. Evans took an early train to Sherwood. When he reached home Edith and his mother were on the porch and the Towne car stood before the gate.

"I've got to go back," Edith explained. "Uncle Fred came in from Chicago an hour or two ago and telephoned that he must see me."

"Baldy will be broken-hearted," Evans told her, smiling.

"I couldn't get him up. I tried, but they said he had left the office. I thought I'd bring him out with me." She kissed Mrs. Follette. "I'll come again soon, dear lady. And you must tell me when you are tired of me."

Evans went to the car with her, and came back to find his mother in an exalted mood. "Now if you could marry a girl like Edith Towne."

"Edith," he laughed lightly. "Mother, are you blind? She and Baldy are mad about each other."

"Of course she isn't serious. A boy like that."

"Isn't she? I'll say she is." Evans went charging up the stairs to dress for dinner. "I'll be down presently."

"Baldy may be late; we won't wait for him," his mother called after him.

The dining-room at Castle Manor had a bare waxed floor, an old drop-leaf table of dark mahogany, deer's antlers over the mantel, and some candles in sconces.

Old Mary did her best to follow the rather formal service on which Mrs. Follette insisted. The food was simple, but well-cooked, and there was always a soup and a salad.

It was not until they reached the salad course that they heard the sound of Baldy's car. He burst in at the front door, as if he battered it down, stormed through the hall, and entered the dining-room like a whirlwind.

"Jane's going to be married," he cried, "and she's going to marry Frederick Towne!"

Evans half-rose from his chair. Everything turned black and he sat down. There was a loud roaring in his ears. It was like taking ether—with the darkness and the roaring.

When things cleared he found that neither his mother nor Baldy had noticed his agitation. His mother was asking quick questions. "Who told you? Does Edith know?"

Baldy threw himself in a chair. "Mr. Towne got back from Chicago this afternoon. Called me up and said he wanted me to come over at once to his office. I went, and he gave me a letter from Jane. Said he thought it was better for him to bring it, and then he could explain."

He threw the note across the table to Mrs. Follette. "Will you read it? I'm all in. Drove like the dickens coming out. Towne wanted me to go home with him to dinner. Wanted to begin the brother-in-law business right away before I got my breath. But I left. Oh, the darned peacock!" Jane would have known Baldy's mood. The tempest-gray eyes, the chalk-white face.

"But don't you like it, Baldy?"

"Like it? Oh, read that note. Does

it sound like Jane? I ask you, does it sound like Jane?"

It did not sound in the least like Jane. Not the Jane that Evans and Baldy knew.

"Baldy, dear. Mr. Towne will tell you all about it. I am going to marry him as soon as Judy is better. I know you will be surprised, but Mr. Towne is just wonderful, and it will be such a good thing for all of us. Mr. Towne will tell you how dreadfully ill Judy is. He wants to do everything for her, and that will be such a help to Bob."

"And so we will live happy ever after. Oh, you blessed boy, you know how I love you. Send a wire, and say that it is all right. Tell Evans and Mrs. Follette. They are my dearest friends and will always be."

She signed herself:
"Loving you more than ever,
"Jane."

Mrs. Follette looked up from the letter, took off her reading glasses, and said complacently, "I think it is very nice for her." The dear lady quite basked in the thought of her intimate friendship with the fiancée of Frederick Towne.

But the two men did not bask. "Nice, for Jane?" they threw the sentences at her.

"Oh, can't you see why she has done it?" Baldy demanded. He caught up the note, pointing an accusing finger as he read certain phrases. "It will be such a good thing for all of us . . . he wants to do everything for her . . . it will be such a help to Bob . . ."

"Doesn't that show," Baldy demanded furiously, "she's doing it because Judy and Bob are hard up and Towne can help—I know Jane."

"I don't see why you should object," Mrs. Follette was saying; "it will be a fine thing for her. She will be Mrs. Frederick Towne!"

"I'd rather have her Jane Barnes for the rest of her life. Do you know Towne's reputation? Any woman can flatter him into a love affair. A fat Lothario." Baldy did not mince the words.

"But he hasn't married any of them," said Mrs. Follette triumphantly. She held to the ancient and honorable theory that the woman a man marries need not worry about past love affairs since she had been paid the compliment of at least legal permanency.

Evans' lips were dry. "What did you say to Towne?"

"Oh, what could I say? That I was surprised, and all that. Something about hoping they'd be happy. Then I beat it and got here as fast as I could. I had to talk it over with you people or—burst." His eyes met Evans' and found there the sympathy he sought. "It's a rotten trick."

"Yes," said Evans, "rotten."

"I think," said Mrs. Follette, "that you must both see it is best." Yet her voice was troubled. Though her complacency had penetrated the thought of what Jane's engagement might mean to Evans. Yet, it might, on the other hand, be a blessing in disguise. There were other women, richer—who would help him in his career. And in time he would forget Jane.

Old Mary gave them their coffee. "Shall we walk for a bit, Baldy?" Evans said, when at last they rose.

The two men made their way towards the pine grove. The twilight sky was a deep purple with a thin sickle of a moon and a breathless star.

And there in the little grove under the purple sky Evans said to Baldy, "I love her."

"I know. I wish to God you had her."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Colorado Elk Herds Show Big Increase in Number

More than 20,000 elk, the greatest number since 1890, roam the slopes of the Rocky mountains in Colorado, despite the fact they have been the targets for hunters during 10 consecutive open seasons, the U. S. forest service reported.

The present elk population in 14 national forests in the state, which harbor approximately 95 per cent of the total number, has been estimated at 20,000 head by the regional office of the forest service here, writes a Denver United Press correspondent.

The figure represented an increase of 455 per cent since 1914. The computation was based on a study conducted by the division of wild life and range management of the federal service.

The most important factor in increasing the number of elk in the state, it was stated, was in closing the hunting season and providing protection for 10 years when it was apparent the herds were diminishing.

Even then, it was said, conservation of the animals was not started until four forests in the state were totally devoid of elk, and so few remained in three other forests that rigid protection precautions were necessary.

Remnants of the remaining herds

and animals obtained from northern Wyoming were introduced into the elkless forests, and all hunting was barred for several years. Feed was provided during the winters when deep snow covered the mountains and every precaution was taken to eliminate disease.

The first elk placement was made in 1912 when 23 head were released in the San Juan forest in southwestern Colorado. During the following year 16 were placed in the Holy Cross forest to supplement an almost equal remnant of native animals. Twenty-eight animals were released in Roosevelt forest to create the nucleus of the vast herd now found in the region of Estes park.

The action produced such successful results, forest officials reported, that it probably would be several years before a hunting ban again would be placed upon the Colorado elk herds.

Origin of Name 'Yellowstone'

According to the Geological Survey the name "Yellowstone" is derived from its original French name, "Roche Jaune," meaning "yellow rock or stone," though by some said to be from the Indian word "Mi-tsi-a-da-zi," meaning "rocks on Yellow river."

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Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Believe it or not but the Granite Fish and Game club at Milford put on a Farmers' or Neighbors' night and it went over big. The hall was crowded to capacity and they had to set over another table. Jack Dempsey the well known fish and game legislator, was guest speaker. He hails from Franklin and his talk was the best I ever heard on the doings of fish and game committee of the House. The boys were well pleased with his talk. Many of the Farmer neighbors spoke among them being Farmer-Sportsman "Ed" Kakas of Milford. Ed sees it from both view points. This was the first meeting of the new set of officers and it went off with a bang. Guy Came of Socony Farm showed beautiful views of the World's Fair in color movies and he made a big hit with the boys.

The Nashua Fish and Game Association held a very successful turkey shoot at the Blanchard Reservation Sunday afternoon. There was a large crowd present to see the fun. I was sorry that I could not attend this big time. The Nashua Boys have a fine club house on the grounds and a wonderful skeet field.

In the mail one day this week we received a nice large package of tinfol from Marion L. Dodge of Ann Arbor, Mich. My appeal seems to be far reaching. Thanks.

Well the pheasant season has come and gone and the first day it was a big day for the hunters. After the first day the picking was rather slim as the birds were wise and very wild. On Sunday I met coming down a country road six hen pheasants and evidently from the same brood. They did not even fly as I went by but ran into the tall grass on the side of the road. They were a pretty sight.

Met an old trapper the other day and he admitted to me that it was the habit he had got and not anything else. He said that foxes were not worth the bother but he somehow had the habit and it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks. He has trapped for over 50

years and this is the worst year for prices he ever heard of. Many of the old boys have hung up their traps and have called it a day.

If you find a trap on your land and you have given no permits do not disturb the trap but notify the nearest Game Warden and he will do the rest.

Never in my experience have I had so many people call me up and come to my house in the past week and want to buy a beagle hound. In most cases they wanted a trained dog or partly trained. If you know of any beagles for sale please let me know so I can pass the word along.

Last Thursday I went to Colbrook where I attended the last rites for Ross Blodgett the oldest Conservation officer in the state. "Ross" died in the harness which was as he wished. The house where the funeral was conducted was overflowed and many people came and went because they could not get in. Six Wardens were the bearers and every Fish and Game Officer in the state and all the hatchery men were present to pay their last respects to a real man. Like all Law enforcement officers he had his friends and some that were not his friends but he was square and no one could say that he did not give them a break if they deserved it. I have known Ross for a good many years and several years ago worked with him in the north country for a week or two. At that time he was over 70 years old and did he give me a run for my money. He slept in the open several nights and in old camps that we found. He could outwalk me and half the men of the Dept. took their hats off to him when it came to roughing it in the big woods. He will be a man that will be greatly missed by all.

Now is the time of the year to buy that boat and outboard. Many of the boats are being pulled out of the water and many of the boys like to sell in the fall and buy a new one in the spring.

One day last week I pulled a big doe deer out of the water at Otter

Lake, Greenfield. She had evidently been chased by dogs and did not have the strength to get out of the water on the other side. She had been in the water a long time and was ripe. We were glad when the last shovelful covered her up. Two men from the Forestry Dept. helped us pull her from the water. It surprised me to see how quick they left us and went back to their work and there was a reason.

Ran across John Martin of Keene the other night and within a week he has found three more deer killed by cars and trucks. This makes his grand total 33 this year. John says his district is so full of deer that they are crowding themselves onto the highways and getting killed. You will see us all up your way Dec. 1st.

In answer to a letter unsigned we will say to this man. Turn to page 25 in the Game Laws and read Section 33, Injuring property, fine \$50 and costs and you lose your license besides. Knocking stones from a wall, leaving gates open so cattle can get out, trouble on any crop.

Many phone calls from all over Massachusetts asking me if the fire ban was to be put on for the deer season. In my opinion there will be no fire ban if everyone is careful in the woods. A few weeks ago it came very near a ban but a nice shower saved the day. Many out of state people have put off buying a license owing to this false rumor that got a wide circulation over our adjoining states.

It was a bad week last week for roof rabbits (cats) as many of them were killed on the highways. On 202 and 101 last week I counted 13 cats which had been hit and killed by cars.

One night last week I sat in at a scout supper and meeting. This was put on by Troops 10 and 20 of the home town in the town hall. A clam chowder supper which was one of the best I ever sat down to. Commissioner Howard Locke of Amherst was in charge of the meeting. We have two nice troops in my town and well managed by two able Scoutmasters. Success to them.

Our summer friends are closing up their homes and are hiking back to the big town for the winter. I have quite a few summer homes on my list to keep an eye

on this winter. Between Conti, Smith and Hilton I guess we can keep them well watched.

Don't trust a layman to pull the quills out of your valuable dog. He may do a perfect job but if one lone quill is left to pierce a vital part of that dog you will regret it. Take him to a real vet who will do the job right as he has everything to do with. I have in the past pulled a lot of quills out of dogs but I don't do it any more as a dog I thought was clean had one quill that I did not see and the dog died. Play it safe.

No you cannot use a box trap to catch anything without a special permit from the Director at Concord. Nor can you set a pole trap to catch an owl or hawk without a similar permit. Too many protected birds have been caught in such traps.

If the party that phoned me last Sunday and wanted to buy some young raccoon for pets will ring again or drop me a card I will tell him where they may be found.

Many people ring my house while I am out on patrol duty and when they find I am out will say I'll ring again. Nine times out of ten if they had told my wife what was on their minds she could have told them. She is well versed in the Fish and Game Laws.

Did you know that if you own land adjoining the Contoocook river or any other river in fact you cannot fish off the bank of that river as you don't own the water. With a brook on your own land that's another story.

It does not matter if you own 10,000 acres of land in this state and you live and vote in another state you will have to buy a license to hunt on your own land. The law reads Resident Owners of farm lands and their minor children can hunt, fish and trap on said lands without a license. Non-Residents, \$15.15 to hunt and fish, \$50.15 to trap, or fish only \$4.00 a year.

One day this week I enjoyed a nice squash pie, the generosity of my nearest neighbor just across the tarvia road, Fred Tarbell. It's nice to have neighbors.

In the mail the other day I got a fine root of Pitcher Plant from my old friend George Craig of Antrim. This plant grows very abundant in the swamp on his farm. This plant at certain seasons of the year has a very brilliant blossom. It thrives in moist places. Keep it in the house during the winter and set it out in the spring.

Last Sunday I found a great many cars from out of state and not a one of them was locked up and the owners were far afield. In most cases the engine was stone cold. Most of the cars had an extra gun, plenty of ammunition and lunches and valuable clothing. It's a great compliment to the natives. I guess it's going to be a good cold winter. My fox, raccoon and my skunks are furring up good.

Don't go target shooting unless you have a nice background of earth. Never shoot in to the water or into an oak tree. The bullets will go many places that you do not realize. Found a fellow the other

day shooting into an oak tree and the bullets were glancing off and going into a house in the rear of the shooter. He had no idea his bullets were going wild. You never can tell.

The Armistice day in the home town was celebrated like thousands of other towns in the county. The Schools put on a very fine patriotic pageant in the afternoon and again in the evening and Major Elliot Carter of Nashua gave a fine address. The town was ablaze with flags and the day was well observed.

Last Sunday night I dropped in to the cozy home of Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Cheever of Greenfield to congratulate them on their 55th anniversary of their marriage. The home was well filled with flowers the most noticeable being a basket of flowers from the Pomona Grange of which Mr. and Mrs. Cheever have been members for a great many years and officers in same. Another was a large bunch of "mums" from their son Judge Cheever of Wilton. The couple are hale and hearty. Many more years to them both is our wish.

Had a call to take a trap to a fellow to catch a skunk under his porch. I placed the trap very carefully and that night the animal just took a look at the trap and they have not seen nor smelled him since. He must have been trap wise.

Had a very sorrowful letter the other day with no name signed but if the writer of that letter will send another one just like it to Officer Mears of Nashua, care of the Police station that case will be cleaned up at once. But when you write to him sign your name. He won't ever tell where he got his tip. Most unsigned letters go into the furnace to help keep us warm.

It won't be long now to the deer season in this neck of the woods. Dec. 1st lifts the curtain and for 15 days the deer will be on the run. According to all reports the deer population in this part of the country is at its peak. In the last few years the weather man has been on the side of the deer and not as many have been taken owing to poor weather conditions. With a little snow the hunters should have wonderful luck this season.

In the near future forest fire fighters will be dropped by plane in parachutes to fight forest fires. This scheme has worked out very well in the far west the past year.

With our ear close to the ground all the fall we have not heard a word of complaint from the hare and rabbit hunters. The boys all say that they could get their limit every day if they wanted to. Many hunters have changed into good sportsmen in the past few years and are content with a few and not always wanting to get their limit.

Those of you who attended the Sportsmen's Show at Boston and New York the past few years have seen Frank Baldwin of Pittsburg, N. H., and his trained deer. The oldest of them all is Topsy. This

NEW STATE PICTURES SHOWN AT PETERBORO

Continued from page 1

that the exhibit had proved satisfactory on the whole and that if New Hampshire decided to continue its exhibit another year it is probable as many again could be attracted for an expenditure of about \$15,000.

Pres. Goyette presented several persons to the meeting including Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foote of Dublin, summer residents of the region; Robb Sagendorph, Dublin, editor of the Yankee magazine; Edward Ellingwood, secretary of the regional association; Alpheus B. White of Keene, chairman of the region's board of control; Ray Tarbox of Marlboro, vice president of the region association, and Councilor Arthur Appleton of Dublin.

Mr. Trufant, the "village smithy" whose fame as a wrought iron worker has spread far, was introduced in a novel manner by Sec. Ellingwood when he showed several movie shots showing Mr. Trufant at work at his forge in Frances-town and at the World's Fair in New York. Mrs. Bernadette Charols of Greenville, an attendant at the New Hampshire exhibit at the fair, was also introduced.

At each place was a copy of the November issue of "The Troubadour" and a picture in color showing fall foliage in the Monadnock region.

year she had her third set of twins and Frank announced to the world that the pair were Amos and Andy. A few days ago according to Director Robert H. Stobie Mr. Baldwin reported that he had made a mistake and in the future the pair would be known as Amos and Annie.

Carrying a loaded revolver in your pocket without a permit from your local chief or a hunting license is punishable by a heavy fine. If you carry the revolver in an open holster and you have a hunting license you are OK but it's better to have that permit. Some towns charge you two bits for a permit and a good reason why you want it.

Antrim Locals

At the annual meeting of the Hillsborough County Farm Bureau which was held last Friday evening at the Town Hall in Bedford. The following people received pins for having belonged to the Farm Bureau for 20 years or more: Ira P. Hutchinson, B. F. Tenney, Arthur L. Poor, Harold Cate. Mrs. Benjamin Tenney is one of the Directors.

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