

The Antrim Reporter

VOLUME LVII, NO.

ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1939 1940

5 CENTS A COPY

What We See And Hear

Politics And Business
Business continues to operate at a good level. But, as William R. Kuhns, editor of Banking, recently observed, the real test will come after the first of the year. The sharp wave of war buying that shot the indicators up a short time ago will in all probability taper off. The most important thing to American business is domestic consumption. Basically, the stage seems to be set for a continuance of the improvement. But mere optimism will not be sufficient to dispel the political barriers to sustained recovery which are a dominant factor today, even as they have been for ten years. As Mr. Kuhns wrote, "There are still the confidence-shaking national deficits, the dizzy buying of gold and silver, the rising pool of bank reserves, the apparent absence of any brakes in the credit machinery, and the disturbing uncertainties of an approaching election year." In other words, those strongly unfavorable factors which have so often disrupted the hopes of the past continue to menace the future.

There can be no continued business improvement in this country so long as capital must live in fear of political actions which take the profit out of doing business. It is easy enough to criticize the profit motive, but the fact remains that the profit motive was the dominant factor in this country's epochal industrial progress. It was the profit motive that made men build railroads and shoe factories and grain elevators—even as it is the profit motive which makes a man start a hamburger stand. It is the profit motive, based on service, which is responsible for jobs, opportunities, economic and cultural progress.

There has been a lot of political talk that government wants to cooperate with business. Now it is time to turn words into actions. When Congress meets again, it will have an opportunity to take sound, widely endorsed legislative steps which are necessary to the interests of business—and, as a result, to the interests of labor and all of us.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson spent the week-end in Boston and vicinity.

Miss S. Faye Benedict is visiting Miss Ruby Cole in Rosindale, Mass., for a few days.

Molly Aiken chapter, D. A. R., meets Friday afternoon, January 5th, with Mrs. C. H. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner of Melrose, Mass. were Christmas guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holt, of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Poor entertained their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Cambridge, Mass., over the week-end.

A lot of people would rather be President than right.

Bennington Church Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bennington Congregational Church took place in the vestry with Philip Knowles as moderator. The officers for 1940 are as follows: Deacon for three years, Theodore Call; trustee for three years, Henry Wilson; clerk, Florence K. Newton; treasurer, J. Prentiss Weston; two Sunday School superintendents, Grace Taylor and Florence Newton; Prudential committee, Pastor, Deacons, Sunday School superintendents, Mrs. M. E. Sargent and Mrs. Mae Wilson; Visiting committee, Pastor and wife, Deacon Newton and wife, Mary Sargent; Social committee, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Freida Edwards, Velma Newton and Mrs. Emma Joslin; auditor, Maurice Newton.

The year has been a most successful one, having the accounts closed with a surplus, the very successful Centennial and the church beautifully renovated. Rev. James Morrison has terminated his ministry here. Mrs. Morrison was in the pulpit last Sunday.

BOY SCOUTS NOTES

Last Tuesday evening, at the regular Boy Scout meeting, there were 10 registered scouts present. This is something that has not occurred for a long time but something we hope to see very much of in the near future.

Our slogan for 1940 is to make Troop 2 Bigger and Better than ever before.

Any boy of scout age, 12 yrs. or older, who is interested in scout work is very cordially invited to attend any of our meetings held every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Fireman's hall.

Troop Scribe

ANTRIM LOCALS

Wilfred Leveseur left Saturday for Lowell, Mass. to visit his grandfather who is very sick.

The next meeting of the Antrim Woman's Club will be held Tues. Jan. 9. The speaker will be Mr. Thomas Tefft and his subject "Old Glass".

Robert C. Swett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Swett of Waverly Street, has returned to Springfield, Mass., after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents. He is a student at Bay Path Institute where classes were resumed Tuesday Jan. 2.

Mrs. Lena Hansli received a telegram last Saturday December 30 telling her of the marriage of her son Joe Hansli of Paterson, New Jersey to Mrs. Hazel Hansli of Woodsville, widow of the late Karl Hansli, they will reside in Paterson, New Jersey where Mr. Hansli is employed at Wrights airplane factory.

LIFE

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will.

During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings.

In his infancy he is an angel.

In his boyhood he is a devil.

In his manhood he is everything from a lizard up.

In his duties he is a durned fool.

If he raises a family, he is a chump.

If he raises a check; he is a thief, and the law raises hell with him.

If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense.

If he is a rich man, he is dishonest but smart.

If he is in politics, he is a grafter and a crook.

If he is out of politics, you can't place him, and he is an "undesirable citizen."

If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite;

If he stays away from church, he is a sinner.

If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show.

If he does not, he is stingy and a "tight wad."

When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him;

Before he goes out they want to kick him.

If he dies young, there was a great future before him.

If he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses.

Life is a funny proposition after all.—Anonymous.

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

Well this week will start off with a Happy New Year and may 1940 be your banner year is the wish of the writer of this column.

Now is the time to start your new resolutions for the new year to be broken within 48 hours but you have the fun of making them.

One day last week we went up route 31 to Bennington and Antrim and at Greenfield we thought we were in another world. All the trees were covered with ice and in the sunlight old North Pack made a pretty sight. But these ice storms are hard on the wild life and it's a time like this that the open feeding station is a life saver to birds and animals. Have you got yours out yet?

The ice fishing started off the best I have known it for many years past. It's usually that way. The first ice is the best fishing. But this year I have seen some wonderful strings of pickerel.

Don't forget that Dec. 31st cancels all your permits. Breeders' Permit, license to hunt and fish, guide's license, fur buyers' license, land permits and trappers' license. All these are now available at the Concord office. Licenses to hunt and fish for 1940 are now in the hands of the agents.

Some time ago a trapper came to my house to buy a license to trap. I told him that all such permits were made out at the Concord office. He knew better and was he peevish and down right mad when I told him that I had nothing to do with the issuing of such a permit. He even went to a lawyer and paid a fee to get the law down to show I was wrong. But he never came back to see me and tell me he was wrong.

Did you see last week that the N. H. Fish and Game Dept. planted some fish via plane the other day. Plane landed on the ice and the fish were planted through holes chopped in the ice.

Here is a letter from a man that someone has got all stirred up over Tularemia in hares and rabbits.

No one has ever found any of that trouble in the hares and rabbits of the east. This is a western trouble. If a hare is well cooked there is no danger from this trouble. The state departments of the east are very careful not to import hares from a section that has this infection.

A white homing pigeon with a numbered leg band was found by Mrs. Beatrice Hugron of Antrim on her porch after that heavy ice storm. According to my book he is owned by a man in North Adams, Mass. He was evidently storm confused.

Have you lost a shotgun in Peterborough? Well Joseph Emery of that town has found one and has appealed to me to help him find the owner. Owner can have by proving property.

Sure it's ice fishing time and here we go again with the don'ts. Don't drive your car onto the ice till it's thick enough to hold it. Don't put out more than six tip-ups. Don't leave your tip-ups unattended. If you must leave the ice pull up your lines. Don't take a pickerel less than 12 inches long unless you are on a trout stream. Any length goes then.

Our old friend Frank Muzzy of Greenfield, the well known raccoon raiser is now in the Peterboro hospital and would appreciate a card from you.

Did you ever see a baby opossum? They weigh at birth 390 to the pound and you can put 12 in a teaspoon. These little fellows so popular in the south are fast coming north and many of them have been found in New York state the past year.

I saw an article the other day in a sporting paper telling how foxy the fox is. That he never goes back to a place after he has made a kill. That's not true as I know from costly experience. Many a muscovy duck have I lost this past summer from foxes. I know they come back.

Did you know that rabies which

Continued on page 5

Poultry Meetings Coming During The Month

The Hillsborough County extension service has arranged a series of three poultry meetings to be held in the county on Jan. 8, 9 and 10. The first meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. building in Nashua on Monday evening, Jan. 8. The second meeting will be held at the Unitarian Parish House on Main street in Peterborough on Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, and the last meeting will be held in the Lower Town hall in New Boston on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. All meetings will commence at 7.30 p.m.

The first 30 minutes of the program at each meeting will be taken up by a panel discussion of housing problems including insulation, ventilation and ways of preventing wet litter in different types of poultry houses. Poultrymen who will take part in these discussions will be Grant Jasper, Oscar Coombs and Dana Goodwin at the Nashua meeting; Edward N. Larrabee, Malcolm Atherton and J. Prentiss Weston at the Peterborough meeting; and W. T. Whittle, Fred Cann and Arthur Grant at the New Boston meeting.

Dr. R. C. Bradley, extension poultryman, will lead a 45-minute question box period, and following this, Ray Cook of New York City will show colored motion pictures on "A Poultry Tour of New England." Anyone interested will be welcome.

Fire Destroys Cottage House At Hancock

The two-story cottage house across the road from the main house at Tall Pines Farm was totally destroyed by fire late Saturday afternoon. The loss was about \$2000. There was insurance to cover part of the loss. The owners are John Reaveley and his relatives who operate Tall Pines Farm as a vacation center. Mr. Reaveley is a selectman of Hancock and president of the executive board of the Hillsborough County Farm Bureau.

The cottage was being heated in preparation for a group of guests for the week-end. The fire caught from an overheated stove. No one was in the building at the time and the fire had made much headway when discovered by Mr. Reaveley. Furniture on the first and second floors was saved but furniture and antiques stored in the attic and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reaveley were lost. Ronald Perry was in charge of the fire department when it came. Fire Chief E. L. Adams, who was returning from Antrim, arrived soon. In spite of the loss of the cottage, business went on as usual at Tall Pines Farm.

WHEELBARROW RULES; NOW ALL YOU NEED IS THE WHEELBARROW

(From the St. Croix Observer)

1—Never run with a wheelbarrow with the handles in an upright position. You may find yourself on top of the underside of it with one of the legs in your ribs.

2—When wheeling a heavy load, keep your back upright and lift with your legs to avoid backstrain.

3—Balance all heavy loads and they will not be so apt to throw you.

4—When handling heavy loads, stay as clear of the handles as possible in case the load tips.

5—Watch for insufficient clearances, protect your knuckles with leather, wood, or metal knuckle guards on the handles.

6—Keep the wheel axle bearings oiled. See that all wheeling planks are well supported and are not apt to shift out of place.

7—Avoid using wheelbarrows with cracked or broken handles, loose legs, or rough edges.

ANTRIM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardy left Saturday for New Jersey, where they spent New Year's. From there they went to Florida for the remainder of the winter, returning to Bradenton Beach, where they were last year.

Benefits for the Wife of An Annuitant

(Last of this series)

A man who has worked in a factory, a store, or in some other industrial or business establishment during the past two or three years, and has qualified for old-age insurance benefits after age 65, may now file claim for benefits. After the first of January 1940, when monthly benefits begin, the wife of an annuitant may also receive monthly payments if she is 65 years old.

Monthly payments to the aged wife of annuitant will be one-half of his monthly benefit. For example: Mr. Brown, now 65 years old, who has been employed in a mill for some time decides that he will quit work in the mill next year and apply for his old-age insurance benefits.

His wife is a little more than 62 years old, which means that she must wait about three years before she can receive benefits. If the husband's benefit amounts to \$30 a month, the wife will receive \$15 per month after she reaches 65.

In the households where the wife as well as the husband is an insured wage earner, she will receive, when she reaches 65, her own old-age insurance payment, instead of the supplementary benefit from her husband's wages.

For instance, suppose Mrs. Brown has had a job in covered employment. She reaches age 65, files claim for old-age insurance, and it is found that her own monthly benefit will be \$10 per month. In addition to her own check for \$10, she will receive a supplementary benefit of \$5 per month in connection with Mr. Brown's annuity payments.

(For further information call or write Ell A. Marcoux, Social Security Board, 922 Elm street, Manchester, N. H.)

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who sent cards and gifts to me while in the hospital.
Mrs. George A. Worthley

STERLING ESSO SERVICE

RANGE AND FUEL OIL

Prompt Service
Phone Hillsboro 200

LET GEORGE DO IT! WHAT?

Insure you in the Hartford Accident Co. or The American Employer's. We carry everything but Life Insurance.

DEFEO INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone Antrim 46-5

Carll & Flood

SERVICE STATION

CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

BENNINGTON TOWN HALL TALKING PICTURES EVERY SATURDAY

"TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL"
with
RICHARD DIX, GEORGE ARLISS AND WALTER HUSTON
SERIAL: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
Admission: Adults 20c Children 10c
Good Sound Show starts 8:00 P. M.

WILLIAM F. CLARK PLUMBING - HEATING

OIL BURNERS, STOVES, ETC.
Telephone 64-3 ANTRIM, New Hampshire

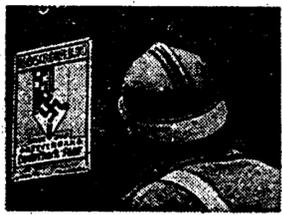
WELL, WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!



CHRONOLOGY OF THE YEAR 1939

COMPILED BY JOHN D. GRANT

EUROPEAN WAR



MARS GOES TO WORK—French poilu puzzles over street sign in captured German village.

Hitler Still Grabbing

MARCH 13—German troops mass near border of Slovakia...

APRIL 4—Poland joins British in war alliance...

MAY 1—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig...

JUNE 1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Yugoslavia's border...

AUGUST 13—Germany and Italy establish policy on Danzig...

SEPTEMBER 1—Germany opens war on Poland...

OCTOBER 3—Britain and France declare war on Germany...

NOVEMBER 3—Norway trees City of Flint and Interns German prize...

DECEMBER 1—Finns disable Russian cruiser with 600 aboard...

JANUARY 1—Chinese dictator 'purges' government ranks of 200 'peace party' leaders...

FEBRUARY 4—Britain increases plane orders in U. S. to 650...

MARCH 1—College of cardinals convenes in Rome to elect a pope...

APRIL 2—Britain offers to protect Rumania...

MAY 1—U. S. Supreme court denies appeal of Illinois convicted of Illinois bomb outrages...

JUNE 1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above \$30,000,000...

JULY 13—France falls two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany...

AUGUST 3—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war...

SEPTEMBER 26—French cabinet decrees ends Communist party in France...

OCTOBER 2—Delegates of 21 republics at an Inter-American neutrality conference fixed a safety zone around two Americas...

NOVEMBER 2—Slovak mob wrecks shops and news-stands in Bratislava...

23—British destroyer sunk, 40 missing. Nazi bombers raid Sheerness, no damage done...

24—British cruiser damaged in port by blast from mine or submarine...

25—Berlin claims bombers hit four British warships...

26—Two hundred eighty-seven die in a British armed ship...

27—Russia demands Finns remove soldiers from border...

28—Russian troops invade Finland after breaking off diplomatic relations...

29—Finns repulse Russian army of 200,000...

30—Russians claim 10-mile advance into Finland; bomb Helsinki...

1—Hitler pledges Germany will support Yugoslavia's border...

2—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland...

3—Germany annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine...

4—Poland joins British in war alliance...

5—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig, French fleet guards Gibraltar...

6—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland...

7—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig...

8—Germany annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine...

9—Poland joins British in war alliance...

10—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig, French fleet guards Gibraltar...

11—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland...

12—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig...

13—Germany annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine...

14—Poland joins British in war alliance...

15—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig, French fleet guards Gibraltar...

16—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland...

17—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig...

18—Germany annexes part of Carpatho-Ukraine...

19—Poland joins British in war alliance...

20—Germany pushes drive to take Danzig, French fleet guards Gibraltar...

21—Germany fortifies its eastern frontier against Poland...

22—Nazis plan plebiscite in Danzig...

23—General Franco orders return of property which Spanish republic took from former King Alfonso...

24—President of Bolivia assumes dictatorial powers...

25—Serbians sign pact with Croats, ending Yugoslavia's biggest internal problem...

26—King and queen of Great Britain sail for Canada...

27—Moscow short of food; army ordered to save on motor fuel...

28—Twenty million dollars reported paid to Hitler to release Baron Louis Rothschild...

29—King and queen start tour of Canada...

30—Bill setting up dictatorship over industry introduced in British parliament...

1—Bombs in mail in England injure seven persons...

2—Japan presents Britain with new demands as troops tighten blockade at Nanking...

3—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England...

4—Soviets repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes...

5—France falls two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany...

6—Danzig political police purge city of Communists...

7—Chamberlain promises Britain will stay out of Japan's way in China...

8—Four bombings in England blamed on Soviet Republican army...

9—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war...

10—Soviets arrested 53 persons for complicity in slaying of civil guard officers...

11—Sudden German food shortage rouses public...

12—French cabinet decrees ends Communist party in France...

13—Bulgaria seeks truce pact with Russia...

14—Soviet repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes...

15—King and queen given tremendous reception on their return to England...

16—Soviets repulse Jap air attack on Mongol border; shoot down 25 planes...

17—Sudden German food shortage rouses public...

18—France falls two newspaper executives, charged with receiving pay from Germany...

19—Danzig political police purge city of Communists...

20—Chamberlain promises Britain will stay out of Japan's way in China...

21—Four bombings in England blamed on Soviet Republican army...

22—Britain offers to mediate Japanese-Chinese war...

23—Yankee Clipper flies from Long Island to Europe, opening trans-Atlantic air mail service...

24—President of Kansas City given 15 months federal prison for income tax evasion...

25—House approves farm appropriation bill...

26—Fritz Kuhn, Nazi bund leader, indicted in New York on theft charges...

27—Yankee Clipper returns from Europe...

1—Senate passes bill lifting long term bonded national debt limit above \$30,000,000...

2—Contract for 24 warships costing \$350,000,000 awarded by navy department...

3—Former Judge Stanton found guilty of bribery...

4—House rejects plan to make Hyde Park home a memorial to President Roosevelt...

5—King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain enter United States at Washington...

6—House votes big slash in payroll taxes; benefits are increased...

7—Senate votes \$225,000 to department of commerce to study effects of U. S. monetary gold stock passes 16 billion mark...

8—House passes drastic limitations on future operations of TVA...

9—King and queen sail for home...

10—House passes tax bill of 1,944 millions; retains nuisance taxes, but revises levies on corporations...

11—Senate committee boosts pork barrel bill from \$3,945,000, as passed by the house, to \$4,071,555,000...

12—Widespread WPA graft charged in Louisiana...

13—Governor Leche resigns...

14—President signs bill giving war department power to hide secret new equipment...

15—House passes bill to curb bureaucrats in politics...

16—Former Governor Leche of Louisiana's \$800,000 housing program...

17—Nation-wide lottery swindle using name of Will Rogers exposed...

18—Ten killed in airplane crash near Tacoma, Wash...

19—Airmen crashes in Oklahoma killing eight...

20—Four navy fliers killed when planes collide in maneuvers...

21—Train wreck in Chile; 50 injured in train wreck in Mexico...

22—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana cause 53 deaths and injuries to 300...

23—Fifty-nine trapped in sunken submarine Squalus...

24—Thirty-three rescued alive from Squalus...

25—Missing British submarine found mired in mud...

26—Chrysler company and C. I. O. agree on basis of peace after auto plants are tied up 33 days...

27—Jury finds German-American bund leader Fritz Kuhn guilty on forgery and theft charges...

28—Roosevelt sends sharp note to Russia asking that bombing of cities stop...

29—Upward trend seen in several lines of business...

30—Secretary Hull protests British blockade...

31—Roosevelt orders a special naval district in Caribbean...

1—F. C. grants \$10,000,000 loan to Finland...

2—Supreme court bars evidence gained by wire tapping...

3—Twelve naval captains promoted to be Cape May, N. J. three lost, 10 saved...

4—ICC approves trainload rail rate reduction...

5—Carnegie announces candidacy for Democratic presidential nomination...

6—Alice Marble wins British tennis championship at Wimbledon...

7—American league wins all-star baseball game, 3 to 1...

8—Dickie wins St. Paul open golf championship with record score of 570...

9—Lou Ambers regains lightweight title in 15 round bout with Armstrong...

10—New York Giants, professional football champions, defeated the All-Stars, 9 to 0, before 61,000 people in Chicago...

11—Roscoe Turner wins Thompson trophy air race third time...

12—Tony Galento stops Nova in 14 rounds...

13—Bobby Riggs, Alice Marble win U. S. net titles...

14—Yankees clinch American league pennant...

15—Joe Louis knocks out Bob Pastor in 11 rounds...

16—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, defended his title against Mello Bettina in 15 rounds...

17—Cincinnati Reds win National league pennant...

18—Frankie Frisch appointed manager of Pittsburgh Pirates...

19—Yankees win world's baseball series in four straight games...

20—Charles F. Brannan, Cincinnati pitcher, voted most valuable player in National league...

21—Chicago White Sox defeat Cubs in city baseball series...

22—Joe DiMaggio wins American league most valuable player award...

23—Tony Thomas, heavyweight fighter, reveals fixed fight...

24—Al Davis stops Tony Canzoneri in third round...

25—Billy Conn, light heavyweight champion, successfully defends title against Harry Thomas in 15 rounds...

26—Eddie Anderson awarded plaque as football coach of year...

27—Green Bay Packers whip New York Giants to win professional football title...

28—Life magazine names football player named No. 1 athlete of all sports in annual poll...

29—New York Yankees voted best team in any sport...

30—Pope Pius XI...

1—Missing British submarine found mired in mud...

2—Twenty-two persons killed in Mexican theater fire...

3—Seventy-one lives lost in wreck of French submarine...

4—Ten dead, 63 injured in Minnesota tornado...

5—Fifty-three drowned, 47 missing, in flood in mountains of eastern Kentucky...

6—Mystery explosion and fire damage navy aircraft carrier Ranger...

7—Twenty-eight perish in mine blast at Providence, Ky...

8—Five killed as train hits auto in Chicago suburb...

9—Avalanche on Mount Baker Wash., kills two, four missing...

10—Nine U. S. army fliers and two navy fliers killed as two bombers crash...

11—Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Janeiro plane crashes in Rio harbor...

12—Twenty-three killed, 60 injured, when streamliner is wrecked in Nevada...

13—Storm in California kills 100; damage...

14—Munitions plant blast in Britain kills 15...

15—Wreck of school bus at War, W. Va., kills six; 71 injured...

16—Five hundred killed and injured when fire engulfs Venezuelan oil port...

17—Typhoon ravages five islands in the Philippines...

18—Army places an order for 329 high-speed, light tanks...

19—Ernest C. Berrill, draft dodger, sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison...

20—Bishop Ablewhite sent to prison for fund raising...

21—War department orders 65,000 semi-automatic rifles...

22—William Green elected president of A. F. of L. for sixth time...

23—Brazil orders \$5,870,000 rail equipment from America...

24—President closes American ports to submarines of warring nations...

25—New house bill bans financial aid to warring nations...

26—Roosevelt sets three-mile limit for submarines...

DISASTERS



SQUALUS SINKS—U. S. navy's diving bell gets first real test rescuing 33 survivors from sunken submarine. Twenty-six others die.

21—The airplane Cavalier wrecked at sea off Cape May, N. J. three lost, 10 saved...

22—Bomber crashes on test hop at Los Angeles; pilot killed...

23—Thirty thousand killed, 50,000 injured by earthquake in Chile; towns wiped out in disaster...

24—Japanese submarine sunk in collision...

25—Coast-to-coast flight at 340-mile rate...

26—Two hundred killed in explosion of munitions dump in Japan; 800 houses destroyed...

27—Ten killed in airplane crash near Tacoma, Wash...

28—Airmen crashes in Oklahoma killing eight...

29—Four navy fliers killed when planes collide in maneuvers...

30—Train wreck in Chile; 50 injured in train wreck in Mexico...

31—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana cause 53 deaths and injuries to 300...

1—Fifty-nine trapped in sunken submarine Squalus...

2—Thirty-three rescued alive from Squalus...

3—Missing British submarine found mired in mud...

4—Twenty-two persons killed in Mexican theater fire...

5—Seventy-one lives lost in wreck of French submarine...

6—Ten dead, 63 injured in Minnesota tornado...

7—Fifty-three drowned, 47 missing, in flood in mountains of eastern Kentucky...

8—Mystery explosion and fire damage navy aircraft carrier Ranger...

9—Twenty-eight perish in mine blast at Providence, Ky...

10—Five killed as train hits auto in Chicago suburb...

11—Avalanche on Mount Baker Wash., kills two, four missing...

12—Nine U. S. army fliers and two navy fliers killed as two bombers crash...

13—Fourteen killed as Miami to Rio de Janeiro plane crashes in Rio harbor...

NECROLOGY



POPE SUCCUMBS—The devout kneel in prayer before casket containing the body of Pope Pius XI.

1—Prof. Herman Oliphant, treasury department auditor, died...

2—Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees...

3—Former Sen. Joseph I. France of Maryland, died...

4—William B. Yeats, Irish poet and playwright, in France...

5—Pope Pius XI...

6—Rt. Rev. J. M. Francis, Episcopalian bishop of Indianapolis...

7—Charles Joseph, former diplomat...

8—Clarence True Wilson, prohibition leader...

9—Howard Carter, who found King Tut's tomb, in London...

10—Former U. S. Attorney General John G. Barrett...

11—Rt. Rev. Francis, Episcopalian bishop of Indianapolis...

12—Charles Joseph, former diplomat...

13—Clarence True Wilson, prohibition leader...

14—George Peabody Gardner, financier, in Boston...

15—Miss Grace Abbott, noted welfare worker and University of Chicago professor...

16—Col. Maddox Ford, British aviator...

17—Claude A. Swanson, secretary of the navy...

18—Havelock Ellis, scientist and philosopher...

19—Rep. Sam D. McReynolds of Tennessee...

20—Louis Comiskey, owner of Chicago White Sox baseball team...

21—Dr. William Mayo, co-founder with his brother of the Mayo clinic...

22—Former Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee...

23—T. E. Powers, famed cartoonist...

24—Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific railway...

25—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate...

26—Sigmund Freud, originator of psychoanalysis...

27—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent...

28—Carl Laemmle, pioneer movie producer...

29—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago...

30—Sen. M. M. Logan of Kentucky...

31—Wm. Brewster, actor-impersonator...

32—Count Von Bernstorff, German envoy to U. S. in 1917...

33—Ford Sterling, movie comedian...

34—Wm. Grey, noted writer of western stories...

35—Alice Brady, stage and screen star...

36—Ole Read, famous author...

37—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president emeritus of Cornell University...

38—Florence Butler, U. S. Supreme court justice...

39—James Simpson, Chicago business leader...

40—Dr. J. A. Naismith, inventor of basketball...

41—Alfred Granger, prominent architect...

42—Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, oldest living child of Queen Victoria...

43—Marshall Wu Feifu, poet-soldier of Republican China...

44—Butler Wright, American ambassador to China...

45—Col. John S. Hammond, sportsman and soldier...

The Antrim Reporter
ANTRIM NEW HAMPSHIRE
Published Every Thursday

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES
Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1940

REPORTERETTES

Stalin is said to have a fine singing voice. Nero also was a musician.

This sanctum's wastebasket—a sizable one, too—is filled twice daily with propaganda.

Gallup ought to take a poll on the number of people who exchange presents received at Christmas.

This week many good citizens will carry out their resolution to quit drinking—once the hangover has worn off.

There seems to be at least one complete peace in the world—that between the Italian Government and the Vatican.

Figures show that half of this country's hogs are raised west of the Mississippi. Road hogs are not included in the count.

Every Presidential aspirant will at least have something to look back on: the fact that he was once considered a Presidential aspirant.

What with so many governmental regulations and restrictions, even the going concerns in this country wonder where they're going.

It looks as if the government had found the ideal solution of the problem of what to do on reaching one's debt limit. Simply raise the limit.

"Al" Smith says that if the 1940 Democratic platform praises the New Deal too fully he will feel compelled to take a walk again. But it will be news to many that he ever came back from his last walk.

What is a good name for the 1930s? The toughest decade any of us has ever seen. Outside of floods, droughts, hurricanes, wars and depressions almost nothing has happened, except tremendous scientific advances, developments of aviation, radio, television and so on.

The K. K. K. is struggling in efforts to stage a comeback. It is hoped that the time will not return when night hoods are in flower.

Is Hitler slipping or merely sitting back while the role of Public Enemy No. 1 is handed to Stalin? Der Fuehrer's name doesn't appear in many headlines these days.

Friends of Mr. Roosevelt are building up a demand for a third term. But they probably don't know what the President intends to do. He probably isn't sure himself.

Sidewalks in Louisburg, N. C., are divided into sections with stripes: Two outside lanes for loafing, the inside one for walking. A local authority states that the plan is working satisfactorily.

Antrim Locals

Thomas Madden has gone to Newark, N. J., and Washington, D. C., to stay for the winter.

Miss Barbara Butterfield has returned to her school in South Newbury and Miss Amy to her school in Plattsburg, N. Y.

The students, who were home for the holidays, have returned to their various colleges. Miss Frances Tibbals has a week longer vacation.

Miss Doris Ellinwood, R. N., and Miss Eunice Newhall, R. N., who have been nursing in Concord, were at their homes here for Christmas.

Miss Hilda Cochran, who is training in the Memorial hospital nursing school, Nashua, was at her home in East Antrim over the New Year week-end.

Henry Hurlin has returned to his home after several weeks recuperating at the home of his son, William Hurlin. Miss Beatrice Smith is housekeeper for Mr. Hurlin.

The Tacy family, who lost their home and contents last week when the Cheney place on the Frances-town turnpike was burned, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varnum for the present.

The skating on the pond on the Clinton road has been very good and the young people have used it day and night. Some moonlight evenings there were between 30 and 40 on the ice at a time.

The program meeting of the Baptist Ladies' circle, which was postponed from last week, was held Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage. The subject, "Christmas Bells," was presented by Miss Faye Benedict.

Miss Bernice Robb and Mrs. Ella George of East Orange, N. J., who have been with their families for the holidays, left Monday for East Orange. Mrs. E. D. Putnam accompanied them and will visit them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller of Elm street entertained their neighbors and friends at a real Swedish Christmas party with all the refreshment dainties made by real Swedish recipes by Mrs. Miller. It was greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Following the Rebekah meeting, Wednesday evening, a Christmas party was enjoyed. The committee had arranged for games and a Christmas tree. Each one present received a joke gift and the prize for the funniest went to Mrs. Everett Chamberlain. Refreshments were served.

The schools opened on Tuesday morning for the new term. All teachers, with the exception of Miss Grube of the primary room, were present. Miss Grube was operated upon at the Elliott hospital, Keene, for appendix trouble during the Christmas recess. Her place was filled by Mrs. Jessie Rutherford as substitute teacher.

ECONOMY FOR DEFENSE

Sentiment for sharp cutting of other government spending to make way for expected increases in defense appropriations at the regular session of Congress appears to be making headway in official circles. Sen. Byrnes, one of the majority leaders, is quoted as saying: "I think we are going to find that the people at home are willing to spend all that is needed for national defense, but that they are going to want to cut down on some of the other government spending."

This year more than \$1,750,000,000 was appropriated for defense, and it is now believed that an additional deficiency appropriation will be required because of the "emergency" increase made in the army and navy. And men close to Washington affairs estimate that considerably more than \$2,000,000,000 will be appropriated for defense purposes in the fiscal year beginning July 1 next.

It should be obvious to the most rampant advocate of government spending that it would be an insane policy to pile new and greatly enlarged defense expenditures on top of other "deficit expenditures." National security is as much dependent on a sound economic structure at home as it is on battleships and airplanes and tanks. If necessity forces an increase in our defense appropriations, necessity also requires elimination of non-essential spending in other fields.

The whole federal "emergency" and "relief" structure is alive with waste, duplication of effort, and inefficiency. It is as much the duty of Congress to reduce government costs wherever possible as to provide the gigantic sums which are now apparently needed.

FARMERS, LIKE REST OF US, MUST OBTAIN LIVING WAGES

Every so often the alleged "high price of milk" becomes a political issue. It makes an attractive issue, in a sense, inasmuch as milk is a necessity we all use.

At the same time, unrestrained criticism of the cost of milk usually does far more harm than good. For, as the records abundantly prove, the milk producer is far from getting rich. And farmers, like the rest of us, must live. On top of that, the leading agricultural dairy marketing cooperatives, which are an increasingly important factor in protecting the interest of consumer as well as producer. They know full well that exploiting the consumer would be a boomerang.

Peace is Finest Holiday Gift in War-Torn World

This holiday season the United States has much to be thankful for—and the ancient greeting of "happy new year" should have more than ordinary significance. Alone of the great powers of the world, we are at peace, and remote from the bloody shambles of war.

That we will stay at peace should be every American's passionate resolution. For war does more than destroy lives and property. It destroys ideals, institutions, principles—the best that centuries of our forebears have bequeathed us. Certainly this weary planet should have learned by now that there are no victors in modern war—there are only losers.

Peace is the finest Holiday gift any nation in this war-torn world can have!

The Money Comes Later

It has been observed that "life insurance offers a man the only way whereby he can make his will before he makes his money."

There's nothing more tragic in the world than the spectacle of a man who once had a good job and a sizable bank account reaching a penniless, dependent old age. And it is a pathetically common spectacle. The great majority of people after reaching 65, must exist on the bounty of friends, relatives or charity. It's an unpleasant thought—but it will be much more unpleasant in the future if we dodge the issue today.

Life insurance's prime purpose is to provide you with a definite income in your declining years, and to guarantee an estate in the event of your death. Then, when you make your will, you know there'll be something to leave.

Mosaic of Many Pieces
The mosaic in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., is made of 35,000 pieces of colored enamel backed by a single slab of Roman travertine marble. Five craftsmen in mosaic spent as many years upon this piece, which was the gift of Pope Benedict and Pope Pius XI. The mosaic left Rome May 17, 1930, and arrived in Washington on June 17, 1930. It was installed almost immediately.

Lowell, Ambassador to London
James Russell Lowell, the poet, became United States ambassador to London in 1880.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Bernice Holland has moved from the tenement owned by Albert Brown, to Bennington.

House work and plain sewing done at the home or Laundry and plain sewing done outside.

Inquire at Reporter Office

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Roxbury, Mass. were in town last week visiting his brothers and sisters Charles and Albert Brown, Ellen Jones and Blanche Shoult. The first time they met in several years.

Miss Emily Fluri, celebrated her birthday anniversary recent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dufraim of Hancock. A party of friends enjoyed winter sports at Norway Lake. Mrs. Dufraim served ice cream and cake. Marie Dufraim returned home with her to spend the week-end and New Years day with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown on Depot Street.

Administrator's Notice

The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George C. Gibson, 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.

Notice is hereby given that Robert F. Griffith of Nashua, in said County of Hillsborough, has been appointed resident agent, to whom all claims against said Estate may be presented.

Dated December 19, 1939.
6-8 CLIFTON W. GIBSON.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Administrators' Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Sarah E. Bartlett late of Bennington, N. H. 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
6-8 Henry W. Wilson

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary M. Hurlin otherwise Nettie M. Hurlin late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry A. Hurlin administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 26th day of January, 1940 to show cause if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator 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:

Given at Nashua in said County, this 14th day of December A. D. 1939.

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

6-8

"Better Half" Ignored
The Japanese or Chinese does not understand the term "better half" being applied to his wife, even in sarcasm.

Post Office

Effective September 25, 1939
Standard Time

Going North	7.20 a.m.
" "	3.55 p.m.
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

Sunday Jan. 7

Morning Worship at 10:30 with reception of members and the Sacrament of the Lords Supper.

The Bible School meets at 11:45 The Young Peoples Fellowship meets in Presbyterian Vestry at 6. Leader Dorothy Whipple, subject "Conflict of Loyalties".

At 7:30 the Union County Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church with Rev. Allen I. Lorrimer of Manchester, N. H. preaching the sermon. The public is invited.

Baptist Church

Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, Jan. 4

Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "Where Art Thou?" Gen. 3:9 18.

Sunday, January 7

Church School 9:45

Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "Christ's Giving".

Crusaders 4

Young People's Fellowship 6 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.

The monthly Union Vesper Service of the West Hillsboro County churches will be held at 7:30 in the Antrim Presbyterian Church. The speaker is Rev. Allan I. Lorrimer, pastor of the Franklin St. Congregational Church, Manchester. An offering for expenses will be received.

The Week of Prayer will be observed by village churches next week with two union services as follows Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist Church, and Thursday evening at the same hour in the Presbyterian Church. The public is cordially invited.

Antrim Center

Congregational Church

John W. Logan, Minister

Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9.45

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss. Court of Probate

To the heirs at law of the estate of Mary M. Hurlin otherwise Nettie M. Hurlin late of Antrim in said County, deceased, intestate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Henry A. Hurlin administrator of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, the final account of his administration of said estate:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Hillsborough in said County, on the 26th day of January, 1940 to show cause if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator 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:

Given at Nashua in said County, this 14th day of December A. D. 1939.

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

6-8

POULTRY and EGGS

Free Delivery—Antrim and Bennington

Roasters, 5 to 6½ lbs. lb. 30c

Fowl, under yr. old, 4 to 5 lbs. lb. 27c

ROBT. S. HERRICK Tel. Antrim 41-4

RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE
Tubes tested Free

Authorized MOTOROLA Dealer
RICHARDSON RADIO SHOP
Tel. 78-4 Hancock, N. H.

FLOOR SANDING

C. ABBOTT DAVIS
Bennington, N. H.
Drop a Post Card

ANTRIM SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Quality and Service at
Moderate Prices
SHOE SHINE STAND

CAUGHEY & PRATT

ANTRIM, N. H.
General Contractors
Lumber
Land Surveying and Levels
Plans and Estimates
Telephone Antrim 100

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

COAL

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

When in Need of FIRE INSURANCE Liability or Auto Insurance

Call on
W. C. Hills Agency
Antrim, N. H.

H. Carl Muzzey AUCTIONEER

ANTRIM, N. H.
Prices Right. Drop me a postal card
Telephone 37-3

OUR MOTTO: The Golden Rule

WOODBURY Funeral Home

AND
Mortuary

Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
Our Services from the first call extend to any New England State
Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

Tel. Hillsboro 71-3
Day or Night

INSURANCE

FIRE
AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY
SURETY BONDS

Hugh M. Graham
Phone 59-21, Antrim, N. H.

MATTHEWS Funeral Home

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

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

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

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

SELECTMEN'S NOTICE

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

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

BANK BY MAIL
HILLSBORO GUARANTY SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1889
HILLSBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A Representative of the Hillsboro Banks is in Antrim
Wednesday morning of each week
DEPOSITS made during the first three business days of the month draw interest from the first day of the month
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 3; Saturday 8 to 12
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.00 a Year

Phone The Item
AND IT WILL
BE IN THE PAPER

FARM TOPICS

INSECTS CAUSE MAN'S CONSTANT WARFARE

Nature's Balance Often Upset by Cultivated Fields.

By DR. LEE A. STRONG

Civilized man, with his cultivated lands and domesticated live stock, upsets nature's balance and sees some insect species as profitable. To offset this advantage, man must strike an artificial balance.

He may do by setting one insect to prey upon another, by changes in farming practices, by developing resistant plants and animals, or by the use of insecticides, principal product of this chemical industry.

Insects in other lands may be checked by natural enemies—birds and animals, other insects, or even disease. If in this country they threaten agriculture, the entomologist sometimes can check them by producing their natural enemies.

When the citrus industry of California was threatened by the cottony scale from Australia, a little fly-beetle was imported from that country. Cottony cushion scale is no longer a pest in California citrus groves. Wheat growers circumvent the Hessian fly by planting after the flies emerge and die.

However, insecticides are the main reliance of the entomologist. The problem is not simple. The 1000 insects of this country that are actually pests differ so in physical characteristics and live under such a variety of conditions, that an insecticide that is death to one may affect another.

Scale insects cannot be poisoned by placing poison on their food. Their mouth parts are a sucking tube which they thrust through the poison into the unpoisoned plant tissue beneath. Young mosquitoes breathe through a tube in the tail thrust above the surface of the water in which they live. Separating this tube from the air with an oil film is an approved control. To better insect control, the entomologist is now turning to organic insecticides. These show great promise.

Sour Cream Important In Good Buttermaking

The sourness of the cream used in butter making is one of the main factors that influence its keeping qualities. Butter made from perfectly sweet pasteurized cream keeps best. The first step is to select fresh, sweet cream and then pasteurize it by heating to between 145 and 150 degrees, holding it at that temperature for 30 minutes.

For pasteurizing, the cream may be put into tall cans or pails and set in a large kettle partly filled with water. It should be stirred frequently while being heated, and then cooled as quickly as possible to 50 degrees or lower. It should be held at that point for at least three hours before being churned to insure that the butter granules will firm. The churning temperature may be as low as 52 or as high as 60 degrees. Temperature throughout the time the butter is being made is important so that a thermometer is desirable.

Before washing the butter, the temperature of the water should be taken. It should be about the same as that of the cream. Use twice as much water as cream churned. After the buttermilk has drained off, pour one-half the wash water into the churn, give the churn a few rapid revolutions, draw the water off and repeat the washing.

After the salted butter should be worked fast enough to distribute the salt evenly. Excessive working destroys the wax-like texture of the butter and also injures its keeping qualities.

Apple Is Popular

"Certain it is the apple has, on the whole, no rival among fruits. There are fruits of more pronounced and even of more delicious flavors. There are fruits which present a high proportion of nutriment. But in variety of color and flavor, in satisfying qualities, in ability to hold its place as a fruit staple against all comers, no other fruit equals the apple."—National Apple Institute.

Picking Pullets Fed Oats

The picking pullet's desire to eat up her sisters is easily overcome by adding oats to her diet, says the Washington Experiment station, in the Country Home Magazine. Oat hulls or oat millfeed will do the trick. But oat hull ash or oat ash will not cure cannibalism.

Contour Plowing

Thomas Jefferson pioneered a theory of government that has had millions of followers since he was President of the United States; but when he urged all farmers to plow on the contours instead of up and down slopes, he did not get enough converts in over 100 years to carry a township election. People believe that the soil is eternal but they forget that its particles are just as well satisfied to spend eternity in the sea as on the hillside.

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

A woman gardener in Lebanon, N. H. wrote me this week and asked which bulbs are easiest to grow indoors.

The bulbs which are the easiest to bring to bloom in the house are the narcissus—especially the paper white variety—the common daffodil, the hyacinth, tulip, and lily of the valley.

You can grow paper-white narcissus in a shallow bowl of pebbles with just enough water to cover the roots or about one-third of the way up on the bulbs. These bulbs need from 3 to 4 weeks in a cool somewhat dark place to develop roots before they come into the warmth and light to shoot up into leaves and flowers. Other narcissus varieties will grow in a pot of soil or sand or bulb-fiber. Daffodils for indoor blooming do best in pots of soil with 6 to 8 weeks in a cool dark place to grow roots.

If you want a succession of blooms all through the winter to Easter, start new bulbs every 2 weeks. Unpack all bulbs as soon as they arrive if you are buying them. Keep them in a cool place—around 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit; and plant them in pots as

soon as possible. Put drainage pebbles in the bottom of the pot, then a little soil, then the bulb and more soil. Firmly press the soil around the bulb. Water it moderately and keep the pot in a box of moist sand in a dark cool cellar for several weeks.

Once the roots have grown to give the bulb firm anchorage, bring the pot into a brighter warmer place—but do it gradually so that the plant can adapt itself to its new environment.

Keep hyacinth bulbs under moist soil until about a month before you want them to bloom.

While we are on the subject of indoor gardens, here is another question which I received recently:

A reader in Concord wrote, "What vines grow well inside the house?"

The vines that thrive indoors are those that can endure the dry warm air characteristic of most homes in winter and can also get along without a great deal of light and sunshine. Among these is the vine called wandering jew and the one called cissus or trailing begonia as well as the strawberry geranium, philodendron, and English ivy.

Deering

Schools in town reopened on Monday.

Mrs. William Putnam is confined to her home in the Bowen District illness.

Miss Gertrude Taylor visited Miss Thompson at Weare one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Whitney spent Christmas with relatives in Boston.

Miss Josephine Gardner is staying with her mother, Mrs. William Putnam, who is ill.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker and daughter Miss Jane Johnson, were in Concord on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Taylor entertained her friend Miss Thompson of Weare several days last week.

Edgar J. Liberty and Charles Avery of Wilton, were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and son Kelman returned to their home at Jackson Heights, N. Y., last week after spending the Christmas holiday in town.

Miss Edith Johnson, who spent the holiday vacation with her mother Mrs. Harry G. Parker and family, returned to her studies at Plymouth Teachers' College on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Wells visited their daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family, at Wilton, and Mrs. Well's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Haefeli at Peterboro, one day last week.

Wolf Hill Grange, No. 41, held a postponed meeting in Grange hall, Monday evening. Mrs. Louise L. Locke presided at the business meeting in the absence of the master, Hilda M. Grund, who is ill. The first and second degrees were conferred on Mrs. Herbert Spiller and the second degree on Miss Josephine Gardner. Plans were discussed on the joint installation of officers with Hillsboro Grange, January 10th. It was reported that Wolf Hill Grange was represented at the State Grange Sessions at Concord and had an exhibit at the Farm Products Show, last month. One re-instatement application was received. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on the candidates at the regular meeting next Monday. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Locke after the meeting and a social hour followed.

Bennington

Miss Marion Diamond has returned to Woodsville.

Miss Esther Perry has returned to Keene Teachers' College.

Miss Florence Edwards has gone back to her teaching in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleary are rejoicing in the birth of a daughter, Joyce Lillian.

Mrs. Mae Wilson recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles and son of Concord.

The Sportsman's club of Bennington held its annual meeting and turkey supper on Thursday evening of this week. Election of officers took place at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clymer of Keene were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clymer Saturday to take home their daughter Barbara, who had been visiting.

Miss Vincena Drago, who has been in Milford, Miss Mae Cashion, who spent the holidays in Manchester, Stewart Thompson, who spent his vacation in North Tewksbury, Mass., and Miss L. Cilley, of Antrim have returned to their teaching posts here.

Among those who attended the showing of the picture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in Concord were, Phillip Knowles, Mrs. Mae Wilson, Ruth and Robert Wilson, Velma Newton, Kenneth Warren, Esther Perry, Florence Perry and Jerry Call.

The Woman's Club committee met on Wednesday evening to make plans for the big celebration held every January, Guest Night. The committee for the supper consists of the following: Mrs. Maurice Newton, Mrs. O. M. Parker, Mrs. Aaron Edmunds, Mrs. Fred Sheldon, Miss Margaret Kay and Mrs. Prentis Weston.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Missionary society took place at the home of Mrs. Arthur Perry on Wednesday afternoon. The annual reports were read and were accepted. The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mrs. Maurice C. Newton; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Perry; treasurer and secretary, Miss Grace Taylor; and program committee, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. John Bryer. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Saturday Night at the Bennington Town Hall, the feature picture will be "Transatlantic Tunnel" with Richard Dix, George Arliss, and Walter Huston.

The Bennington Girl Reserves or what is known in the state as the Junior State Y. W. C. A., will meet at the pupils' homes on the first and third Saturdays in the month. Mrs. Stewart Thompson and Miss Vincena Drago are senior advisors and the officers are as follows: President, Velma Newton; vice president, Beverly Magnuson; secretary, Mary Korkonis. As yet the treasurer has not been elected. On Saturday a program will be discussed and filled out.

Hancock

The meeting of the Men's Forum will be January 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Bennington were in town Monday.

Attending the installation of the Pomona Grange at Hudson Monday were George W. Goodhue, Mrs. W. M. Hanson and Mrs. Agnes Weston.

HAM AND EGGS

California snowed under the Ham and Eggs proposition by a vote of two to one. "\$30 every Thursday" was simply as crazy as it sounded, and the good people of California voted accordingly. Ohio also defeated a proposal for enlarged raids upon its State treasury. Everything indicates that States and the Federal Government favor old age pensions—but the terms of payment must be reasonable.

Cheap Hatred Cheap, venomous hatred of those who have done well in life is the most pinhead meanness. And there's lots of it.

YOU CAN KEEP THIS RESOLUTION!

Resolve now to enjoy effortless ironing in 1940 and all the years that follow... with a thrillingly modern Electric Ironer. Goodness knows... being able to SIT DOWN to iron is a treat in itself. But when the ironer applies all the pressure, controls the heat, and cuts ironing time in half... that's a heaven-sent dream come true! Yet you can have all of these advantages when you install an Electric Ironer. So take the Easy Way, and have many Happy New Years of labor-less ironing.

YOU'LL BREEZE THROUGH YOUR IRONING WITH AN EASY IRONER

The features of the new Easy Ironers give new meaning to the word Convenience. Heat controls... "Stop and Start" controls... handy clothes shelves... these are definite advantages in your laundry. Save time, save money, lessen labor with an Easy Ironer.

ONE BEAUTIFUL TABLE-TOP MODEL
EASY ELECTRIC IRONER
MAY BE BOUGHT \$2.49 MONTHLY
FOR AS LITTLE AS (Inc. Carrying Charge)

Call Today for a Home Demonstration
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Commercial Printing

and All Kinds of Job Printing

Careful and Prompt Service

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

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

FREE ADVERTISING!

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

The Reporter Press

PRINTERS FOR OVER SEVENTY YEARS

Antrim :: New Hampshire

HAND-MADE GIFTS



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

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

MISS MABELLE ELDREDGE

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

Dr. Lucas Tonic Tablets
 Stomach - Blood - Nerve
 Restores by Dr. E. Lucas, M. D.
 For Throat, Run-down, Nervous
 Conditions and Frequent Colds.
 Astonishing Recovery of Energy,
 Strength, Appetite and General Health
 is shown by Test of Dr. Lucas
 Tonic Tablets. As all Druggists

Earth and Moon
 The length of the earth's axis is about 7900 miles, while the diameter of the moon's about 2160 miles. The earth's surface is about 13 1/2 times as great as the moon's; its volume or bulk is nearly 50 times larger and, owing to its greater density, the mass or actual amount of matter contained in the earth is about 81 times greater than that of the moon.

Tot Will Be Happy For Crocheted Set



Pattern 2321

THIS crocheted set of hood with scarf and muff delights every little girl. It's in loop stitch, except the scarf which is mainly in single crochet. Pattern 2321 contains directions for making the set in 5 to 12-year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

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 warming, 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! 8 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Source of Happiness
 A comfortable house is a great source of happiness. It ranks immediately after health and a good conscience.—Sydney Smith.

MOTHERS...
 For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to loosen the bowels of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. As all druggists carry it, get a sample and write to Bell Write Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N.Y.

Ever Unsatisfied
 Man's destiny is to be not dissatisfied, but for ever unsatisfied.—F. W. Robertson.

Don't Aggravate Gas Bloating

If your GAS BLOATING is caused by constipation, get the DOUBLE ACTION of Adialex. This 35-year-old remedy is BOTH carminative and cathartic. It relieves that warm and sooty the stomach, help expel GAS. Cathartics that act quickly and gently, clearing the bowels of wastes that may have caused GAS BLOATING, headache, indigestion, sour stomach and nerve prostration. Adialex contains three laxative and 50¢ carminatives to give a more BALANCED result. It does not grip—is not habit forming. Adialex acts on the stomach and BOWEL bowels. It relieves SPASMS OF GAS almost at once, and often removes bowel wastes in less than two hours.
 Sold at all drug stores

MERCHANTS

The DIM LANTERN
 By TEMPLE BAILEY

© PENN PUBLISHING COMPANY—WNY SERVICE

CHAPTER XV—Continued

Then Eloise and Edith came in, and presently the men, and Lucy and Del from a trip to the small porkers, and Adelaide going out with Del to dinner was uncomfortably aware that Jane had either artlessly or artfully refused to discuss with her the women who had been loved by Frederick Towne!

The dinner was delicious. "Our farm products," Delafield boasted. Even the fish, it seemed, he had caught that morning, motoring over to the river and bringing them back to be split and broiled and served with little new potatoes. There was chicken and asparagus, small cream cheeses with the salad, heaped-up berries in a Royal Worcester bowl, roses from the garden. "All home-grown," said the proud new husband.

Jane ate with little appetite. She had refused to discuss with Adelaide the former heart affairs of her betrothed, but the words rang in her ears. "The women that Ricky has loved."

Jane was young. And to youth, love is for the eternities. The thought of herself as one of a succession of Dulcineas was degrading. She was restless and unhappy. It was useless to assure herself that Towne had chosen her above all the rest. She was not sophisticated enough to assume that it is, perhaps, better to be a man's last love than his first. That Towne had made it possible for any woman to speak of him as Adelaide spoke, seemed to Jane to drag her own relation to him in the dust.

The strength of the wind increased. The table was sheltered by the house, but at last Delafield decided, "We'd better go in. The rain is coming. We can have our coffee in the hall."

Their leaving had the effect of a stampede. Big drops splashed into the plates. The men servants and maids scurried to the rescue of china and linen.

The draperies of the women streamed in the wind. Adelaide's tulle was a banner of green and blue. The peacock came swiftly up the walk, crying raucously, and found a sheltered spot beneath the steps.

From the wide hall, they saw the rain in silver sheets. Then the doors were shut against the beating wind.

They drank their coffee, and bridge tables were brought in. There were enough without Jane to form two tables. And she was glad. She wandered into the living-room and curled herself up in a window-seat. The window opened on the porch. Beyond the white pillars she could see the road, and the rain-drenched garden.

After a time the rain stopped, and the world showed clear as crystal against the opal brightness of the western sky. The peacock came out of his hiding-place, and dragged a long, heavy tail over the sodden lawn.

It was cool and the air was sweet. Jane lay with her head against a cushion, looking out. She was lonely and wished that Towne would come. Perhaps in his presence her doubts would vanish. It grew dark and darker. Jane shut her eyes and at last she fell asleep.

She was waked by Towne's voice. He was on the porch. "Where is everybody?"

It was Adelaide who answered him. "They have motored into Alexandria to the movies. Eloise would have it. But I stayed—waiting for you, Ricky."

"Where's Jane?"

"She went up-stairs early. Like a sleepy child."

Jane heard his laugh. "She is a child—a darling child."

Then in the darkness Adelaide said, "Don't, Ricky."

"Why not?"

"Do you remember that once upon a time you called me—a darling child?"

"Did I? Well, perhaps you were. You are certainly a very charming woman."

Jane, listening breathlessly, assured herself that of course he was polite. He had to be.

Adelaide was speaking. "So you are going to make the announcement tomorrow?"

"Who told you?"

"Edith."

"Well, it seemed best, Adelaide. The wedding day isn't far off—and the world will have to know it."

A hushed moment, then, "Oh, Ricky, Ricky!"

"Adelaide! Don't, take it like that."

"I can't help it. You are going out of my life. And you've always been so strong, and big, and brave. No other man will ever match you."

When he spoke, his voice had a new and softer note. "I didn't dream it would hurt you."

"You might have known."

The lightning flickering along the horizon showed Adelaide standing beside Towne's chair.

"Ricky"—the whispered words reached Jane—"kiss me once—to say 'good-by.'"

CHAPTER XVI

Young Baldwin Barnes, on Saturday morning, ate breakfast alone in the little house. He read his paper and drank his coffee. But the savor of things was gone. He missed Jane. Her engaging chatter, the spirited challenge, even the small irritations, "She is such a darling-dear," was his homesick meditation.

Oh, a man needed a woman on the other side of the table. And when Jane was married, what then? Edith!

Oh, if he might! If Philomel might sing for her! Toast and poached eggs! Nectar and ambrosia! His little house a castle!

"But it isn't mine own," the young poet reminded himself; "there is still the mortgage." He came down to earth, cleared the table, fed the pussy-cats. Then he went down to the post-box to get the mail.

The Barnes' mail was rarely voluminous, rarely interesting. A bill or two, a letter from Judy—some futile advertising stuff.

This morning, however, there was a long envelope. In one corner was the name of the magazine to which, nearly six months before, Baldy had sent his prize cover design. The

He stood up, sternly renouncing his dreams. "Get your things on, Jane, and I'll take you home. You can't stay here, of course. We can decide later what it is best to do."

"I don't see how I can break it off. He's done so much for us. I can't ever—pay him—"

In Baldy's pocket was the pink slip. He took it out and handed it to his sister. "Jane, I got the prize. Two thousand dollars."

"Baldy!" Her tone was incredulous.

He had no joy in the announcement. The thing had ceased to mean freedom—it had ceased to mean—Edith. It meant only one thing at the moment, to free Jane from bondage.

He gave Jane the letter and she read it. "It is your great opportunity."

"Yes." He refused to discuss that aspect of it. "And it comes in the nick of time for you, old dear."

Their flight was a hurried one. A note for Lucy and one for Towne. A note for Edith!

Jane was not well was the reason given their hostess. The note to Towne said more than that. And the note left for Edith was—renunciation.

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

second gallery—and would he go right up.

The second gallery looked out over the river. Jane lay in a long chair. She was pale, and there were shadows under her eyes.

"Oh, look here, Jane," Baldy blurted out, "is it as bad as this?"

"I'm just—lazy." She sat up and kissed him. Then buried her face in his coat and wept silently.

"For heaven's sake, Jane," he patted her shoulder, "what's the matter?"

"I want to go home."

He looked blank. "Home?"

"Yes." She stopped crying.

"Baldy, something has happened—and I've got to tell you." Tensely, with her hands clasped about her knees, she rehearsed for him the scene between Adelaide and Frederick Towne. And when she finished she said, "I can't marry him."

"Of course not. A girl like you. You'd be miserable. And that's the end of it."

"Utterly miserable." She stared before her. Then presently she went on. "I stayed up-stairs all the morning. Lucy and Edith have been perfect dears. I think Edith lays it to the announcement of my engagement tonight. That I was dreading it. Of course it mustn't be announced, Baldy."

He stood up, sternly renouncing his dreams. "Get your things on, Jane, and I'll take you home. You can't stay here, of course. We can decide later what it is best to do."

"I don't see how I can break it off. He's done so much for us. I can't ever—pay him—"

In Baldy's pocket was the pink slip. He took it out and handed it to his sister. "Jane, I got the prize. Two thousand dollars."

"Baldy!" Her tone was incredulous.

He had no joy in the announcement. The thing had ceased to mean freedom—it had ceased to mean—Edith. It meant only one thing at the moment, to free Jane from bondage.

He gave Jane the letter and she read it. "It is your great opportunity."

"Yes." He refused to discuss that aspect of it. "And it comes in the nick of time for you, old dear."

Their flight was a hurried one. A note for Lucy and one for Towne. A note for Edith!

Jane was not well was the reason given their hostess. The note to Towne said more than that. And the note left for Edith was—renunciation.

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to the fountain, they would sit on the marble coping. She would trail her hand through the water. Further than that she would not let her imagination carry her. It was enough that she would see him in that magic place with his air of golden youth.

But she was not to see him, for the note said:

"Beloved—I make no excuse for calling you that because I say it always in my heart—Jane has made up her mind that she cannot marry your uncle. So we are leaving at once."

"I can't tell you what the thought of these two days with you meant to me. And now I must give them up. Perhaps I must give you up, I don't know. I came with high hopes. I go away without any hope at all. But I love you."

Edith coming home to luncheon found the note in her room. All the morning she had been filled with glorious anticipation. Baldy would arrive in a few hours. Together they would walk down that trellised path to

Speaking of Sports

Slammin' Sam Recoups; Set For Big Year

By ROBERT McSHANE

SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD, golfing pride and joy of the Panhandle state, finally has re-established himself as the scourge of the fairways, an all-around threat to the professional ranks and as the club welder to watch during the coming year.

Slammin' Sammy, who hails from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., upset a lot of dope buckets when he came from behind to win the \$10,000 Miami Open tournament. He had to shoot a 72-hole total of 271, nine under par figures, to take first place. But Snead had to do more than battle Old Man Par to win this fight.

For the past year Snead's health has caused him considerable trouble. Aches and pains in his back resulted in the extraction of three teeth. Even after his win in the Miami Open he stated that he still didn't feel "in the pink," though the general state of his health is much improved.

Sam qualified with a 36-hole total of 140. So did nine others. Ahead of them were eight other professionals who qualified with one, two and three strokes less. Byron Nelson of



SAMUEL JACKSON SNEAD

Toledo and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia shared top honors with scores of 137.

At the 54-hole mark Nelson still retained the lead with a 205 total. A new threat emerged when Jug McSpaden of Boston, last year's winner, ripped off a hot four-below-par 65 to move up a single stroke behind Nelson with 206. Then Sammy showed some of the form that made him the most feared professional in the land, hammering out a 67 for a 207, which established him as a first place contender.

Sammy Warms Up

Then, in the final round, Sam shot a sizzling six-under-par 64 for a 271 total, to win the \$2,500 first prize. Jug McSpaden was second with 273, and Bud Williamson, relatively unknown from Fort Wayne, Ind., won third place.

This was Snead's second victory in the Miami Open. In a prior burst of subpar golf he won it in 1937 with a record 267. This year's winning spurt came as the rest of the leaders were folding up. In a large measure his showing balanced his blowup in the last National Open. Golf fans will long remember that.

Sammy was being hailed as the superman of golf before the National. He blasted his way through winter and early summer events with little difficulty. In the opinion of thousands he combined the best features of Joe Louis, Man O'War, Babe Ruth and Rin Tin Tin. Then came the National Open, bringing sorrow and gloom to Sammy. For it was in this tournament of tournaments, just at the crucial moment, that the superman blew things wide open, taking a nightmare-inducing eight to snuff out his very good chances for victory.

Standing Endangered

The details of that harrowing experience have been told too often. Nevertheless, it made Sammy a marked man. It was up to him to produce. He couldn't afford to blow another chance. His standing in pro ranks was endangered through one poor hole.

His recent victory was a popular one. The public, quick to condemn, is just as quick to cheer a comeback. Though Sammy really didn't go any place. Despite his flop in the Open he ranks second in the list of leading money winners for 1939 among the country's professional golfers. Henry Picard had the most profitable year, totaling \$10,303. Snead's winnings amounted to \$9,712.

The victory also gave him 345 points and third place standing for the Harry Vardon professional golf trophy. Byron Nelson led the field with 473 points, and Henry Picard was second with 461.

All in all, it's been a good year for Sam. He's a popular young man and when he keeps slamming the ball down the fairway during the coming year, he'll have the gallery cheering for him.

And, best of all, his gruesome adventure in the National Open will have been forgotten.

Sport Shorts

THE major leagues will continue the yearly \$20,000 contribution to American Legion junior baseball. Jack Gregory, University of Chattanooga tackle, blocked 23 punts during his college career, nine of them this season. Joe Cronin declares that Dominic DiMaggio is as good a ball hawk as his brother Joe and is faster on bases. Most popular indoor sport at Wisconsin is boxing. Frank Thomas, Alabama coach, recently refused an offer to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football league. Included in the offer was a share in the club. Kansas City will spend \$9,000 for a board running track in the municipal auditorium. H. V. Porter, secretary of the national rules committee, predicts that the next change in basketball will see a much smaller basketball. Jimmy Roche, Maryland professional, has made six holes-in-one during the past nine years. Fred Henneberry, Australian fighter, surprised New York boxing writers just before he left for home by calling on them and thanking them for their "friendly treatment of a foreigner." Historians disagree on the origin of billiards. France, Ireland, England, Germany, Spain and China each claims to have been the birthplace of the game. Points after touchdowns and field goals decided 209 college football games this fall. Clyde Castleman, Giant pitcher who was sent home with a lame back in mid-season, has told Manager Bill Terry that he is as good as new again.

Joe Cronin

Copyrighted by Superintendent of School Dennis Potts of Ripley, Ohio, the game is played in total darkness. The players, ball, referee, baskets and sideline markings were made visible by a fluorescent paint. Two Ripley teams battled to a 24-22 score in the first game played. Spectators were quick to laud the novelty.

Spookiest Sport

THE nation's spookiest sport, "ghost basketball," has been a decided success in spite of the fact that spectators are left completely in the dark.

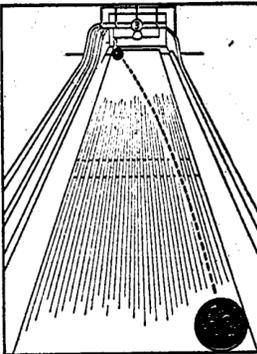
"The crowd raved over it," Potts said. "The paint we use absorbs light and then gives it off again in the dark. It's brighter than phosphorus. Students liked the idea of being in the dark and still being able to see the game perfectly."

The game should be a success, those on the sidelines can keep their attention directed toward the game.

BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY
National Match Game Champion

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

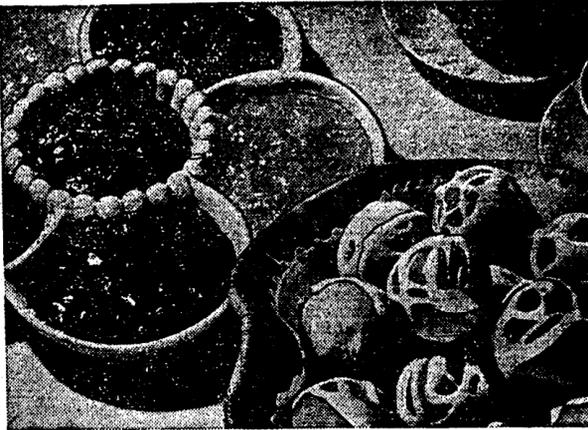


ANGLING FOR SPARES. The use of the wrong angle for spares is probably the one thing that ruins more bowling games than any other factor. Here's a simple rule to remember: "Move away from every spare and use as much of the width of the alley as possible."

Suppose, for example, you have thrown your strike ball and left up the No. 7 pin. Do not attempt to roll at the No. 7 from your regular strike spot or move toward it to the left. Rather move away from it, and then angle your shot across the entire alley. You will find by moving toward the right, there will be a natural tendency to throw across your body at the 7 pin corner. Use this same angle in bowling at the 4, 8 or 2 pin or any combination of them.

This procedure is reversed when the No. 10 pin is left standing, that is, the bowler moves to the left of the alley to obtain the maximum angle. This angle is used also in rolling at the 3, 6 or 9 pin or any combination of the three.

The No. 5 pin angle is obtained with the body position in the middle of the alley in line with the 5 pin. It is used also on combinations of 5-9 or 5-8. Combinations of spares with the head pin standing are shot from the side opposite to which the greater number of pins are standing. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



MAKE MORE JAMS, JELLIES AND MARMALADES (See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Bread 'nd Jam

Hot bread with jam or jelly is a special treat at any time. But what are you going to do when last summer's supply of jellies and marmalades runs low and youngsters clamor for "bread 'nd jam" for a mid-afternoon lunch? Make more jams and jellies, of course, from materials at hand right now!

Citrus fruits, dried fruits, and canned fruits, too, combine to make a delicious variety of mid-winter marmalades. Even the lowly carrot appears and contributes flavor and color to an unusual conserve. And don't forget, while the season is at its height, to make Cranberry Conserve, flavormore and gorgeously colored and good!

Of course you'll want feather-light, buttery rolls, and buns with which to serve your new supply of tasty jams and jellies. You'll find a store of tested recipes for hot breads in my booklet, "Better Baking"—recipes for flaky biscuits that melt in your mouth, for golden-brown, crusty muffins, and a wide variety of sweet rolls—the things you like to serve for Sunday morning breakfast and for afternoon tea.

A few such recipes appear below, with directions for making mid-winter marmalades, too.

English Muffins. (Makes 12 muffins)

½ cup scalded milk
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 yeast cake dissolved in 1 tablespoon lukewarm water
4 cups general purpose flour
3 tablespoons shortening
Heat milk to lukewarm. Add water, salt, sugar, dissolved yeast, and 2 cups flour. Beat well. Let rise until doubled in bulk (about 1 hour.) Add shortening (softened) and remaining flour. Beat and knead well. Let rise again until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes). Roll about ¼-inch thick and cut with a round cutter. Let rise 1 hour or until very light. Place muffins on heated griddle, (4 at one time) and fry for approximately 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently.

Raisin Buns. (Makes 4 dozen)

2 cakes compressed yeast
¾ cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
¾ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs (beaten)
5 cups sifted flour (about)
1 cup seedless raisins
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add flour to make a thick batter. Add yeast and eggs. Beat well. Add raisins. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 2 hours). When light, punch down and shape into rolls. Let rise until double in bulk (½ to ¾ hour). Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 20 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing.

Mid-Winter Conserve.
Wash 1 pound of dried apricots in hot water. Drain and run through food chopper. Cover with juice of 2 oranges and 2 lemons. Let stand over night; next day add 1 cup shredded canned pineapple. To each cup of fruit add ¾ cup sugar. Simmer slowly 1 hour or until mixture thickens. Stir frequently. Seal in hot jars.

Marmalade Rolls.

When preparing yeast dough for light rolls, take a portion of the dough and roll it to ¼-inch thickness, then spread lightly with melted butter and orange marmalade. Roll

and cut in half-inch slices. Place slices in well-greased tea-size muffin tins. Allow to rise and bake for 15 minutes in 400-degree oven.

Cranberry Conserve.

1 pound cranberries
1 cup cold water
2 cups sugar
½ cup raisins, seedless
1 orange, seeded and put through food chopper with skin
½ cup broken walnut meats
Pick over cranberries carefully and wash. Place in saucepan and cook until cranberries start to pop. Add raisins and orange, and simmer slowly for five minutes. Add sugar and cook to jelly stage. Remove from fire, add broken nut meats, and pack immediately in hot sterilized jelly glasses. Seal.

Petticoat Tails.

Cream 1 cup butter, add ¼ cup sugar slowly and beat well. Sift together 3½ cups general purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt and knead into butter mixture. When smooth dough is formed, divide dough in half and pat each portion into a round layer cake pan (greased). Flute edges with dull edge of knife and prick top of dough with fork. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 25 minutes. Break in pieces to serve.

Scotch Marmalade.

6 cups carrots (sliced)
3 lemons
2 oranges
6 cups sugar
Put carrots, whole lemons, and whole oranges through the food chopper. Add sugar and cook slowly for about 1 hour. Stir frequently. The mixture should be thick and clear. Pour into sterilized containers and seal. To vary the flavor, add a little cinnamon, cloves or ginger tied in a spice bag.

Frozen foods are new and are available in wide variety at any season of the year. Next week Eleanor Howe will tell you something about this newest contribution to "Good Eating"—quick-frozen foods. She'll give you directions for using these quick-frozen fruits and vegetables, fish and poultry, with some of her own favorite recipes as well.

Have You Sent for Your Copy of "Better Baking"?

Biscuits and buns that literally melt in your mouth, cookies and cakes that are unusual and good, and pies and puddings to tempt even the fussiest eater! You'll find recipes for all these in Eleanor Howe's practical booklet, "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and get your copy now!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Meringue is improved by a dash of salt and a little grated lemon peel. Use an electric beater instead of a spoon when beating fudge. It makes it creamier.

Put the fork into the fat of steak when turning it. If put into meat the juices will escape.

Sprinkle grated cheese over the top of scalloped tomatoes. It adds flavor and food value.

Creamed soup should not be served at a meal when creamed vegetables or fish are served.

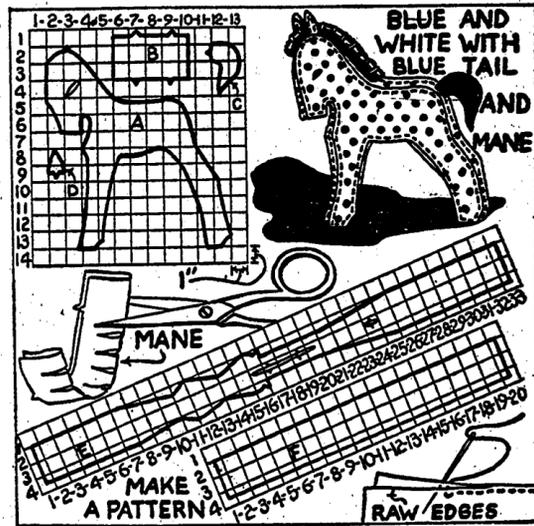
A clove of garlic rubbed around the salad bowl will season the salad, but will not give it too strong a flavor.

To determine when a custard is done put a silver knife into the center. If knife comes out clean custard is baked.

A space should be left between walls of a mechanical refrigerator and dishes containing foods to allow free circulation of air. This preserves the food.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



A washable pony.

THIS pony may be made of oil cloth or other waterproof fabric. It is stuffed with cotton or bits of soft cloth, and is a fascinating toy for a gift or to sell at bazaars.

Rule paper into 1-inch squares; number them; then draw pattern outlines, as shown. The pattern for the body is shown at A; the mane at B; tail C; ears D. The strip E joins the two sides of the body. The openings are for mane and tail. The projections show where ears are sewed. Cut two pieces for each ear, and the tail; sew together, padding slightly.

Strip F is for bottoms of feet; and under part of body and legs. The raw edges are sewn together on the right side as at the lower right, with heavy thread to match tail and mane.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' 32-page Sewing Book No. 4, contains directions for making dolls; gift items for all ages; and novelties that have sold unusually well at bazaars. She will mail copy upon receipt of name, address and 10 cents in coin. Write Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York.

AROUND the HOUSE to the Housewife

Touch of Garlic.—Rub the broiler lightly with a clove of garlic before broiling a steak.

When you're frosting cakes be sure to have them free from any loose crumbs. In smoothing the icing, use a spatula which is frequently dipped in warm water.

When using soap dyes that come in cake form, put cake into soap shaker and shake until dye is right color. It will not then be necessary to strain dye.

To clean rubber sponges, put half an ounce of bicarbonate of soda in half a pint of water and soak them all night in this solution.

Do not waste cake or bread by cutting off a burned crust. This can be removed by a flat grater, and it will leave a smooth surface, instead of a jagged crust.

Prunes for Puddings.—Prunes lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them.

For Dessert.—When you have a saucer of apple sauce and don't know what to have for dessert, make a one-egg layer cake, dust the lower layer with powdered sugar and spread with the apple sauce (and this is improved if a bit of candied orange, lemon or grapefruit peel has been cooked with it). Cover with the other layer and dust powdered sugar over the top.

Salted meat requires longer boiling than fresh. Put it into cold water, quickly bring it to a boil, then let it simmer.

To clean a griddle that has become crusted, put over a very hot fire and cover thickly with salt. After the salt has burned brown, the crust and salt will brush off together, leaving the griddle like new. After washing the griddle, grease well and heat before putting away.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It. If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced and back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. The Bell-sin tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach acids harmless and less you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, tick headache and upset stomach caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—try the Bell-sin. Bell-sin proves speedy relief. See everywhere.

Wealth in Wisdom
The wealth of mankind is the wisdom they leave.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

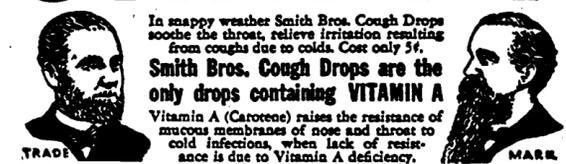


Hope a Prophet
Hope is a prophet sent from heaven.—E. R. Sill.

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 \$2.50
and
\$2.00 \$3.50

SNAPPY



In snappy weather Smith Bros. Cough Drops soothe the throat, relieve irritation resulting from coughs due to colds. Cost only 5¢.
Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A
Vitamin A (Carotene) raises the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

WATCH THE SPECIALS
YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

WEEKLY LETTER BY PROCTOR
FISH AND GAME WARDEN

Continued from page 1

have been told was only a dog's trouble is also to be found in nearly all wild animals and also in poultry. But true rabies are very rare.

Here is a new one. A Lungfish was shipped from Africa 10,000 miles to Chicago, Ill., in a dried cake of mud placed in a tin can. When returned to the water, he was alive and active again in a few hours. That's one for Ripley.

Believe it or not but they tell us that 75% of all the 150 million pounds of fish consumed in the U. S. A. each year comes from the Great Lakes.

Did you know that we have at the present time over 15,000 Silver Fox farms in the U. S. A. and they produce 300,000 pelts every year. Besides these we import 50,000 pelts from Russia. If the war keeps up this will mean that the fox men of this country will get more money for their pelts.

The question is asked over and over again with the same answer. What line of hunting is the most popular in your section of the state. Hare and rabbit hunters will outnumber all the rest by a ratio of three to one. In the deer season they all get out, fox, rabbit, grouse, pheasant and raccoon hunters, but to go right through the whole season the hare and rabbit hunters hold the banner. This may be different in other sections of the state.

This has been the best hare and rabbit we ever had in this part of the state. More jacks and conies and cotton tails than ever before. Had a caller the other day and he wanted to know why I did not put the glass into the frames in the top of my barn. Well I told him that in the summer time those holes where the glass should be was used as a door for about 40 to 50 barn swallows and that I would not put glass in their way for money. He tried to coax eave swallows for years without success. Tell me how to get them a coming.

The same day another fellow spotted one of my ring doves sitting on a branch in the maple tree in front of the house. He thought it was some rare bird that had just landed from some foreign clime. The way he raved over that bird was good to see. I let him rave a while and then I told him what it was. He admitted his knowledge of all birds was limited.

Does any one of our readers know about the control of the Dutch Elm disease? This will if not curbed kill every elm in New England. At last accounts it was somewhere in Connecticut. We hope they stop it before it gets into the wonderful

Elms of Massachusetts and N. H. Mrs. Walter G. Parker of Milford sends me an article on the beaver taken from a Boston paper. It tells of the wonderful works these animals are doing for man in the state of Idaho. Worth reading.

It won't be long now to the big Boston Poultry Show at the Boston Garden in January. Bigger and better than ever. Every morning in visiting my feeding stations on my property I find that my tenants are increasing from day to day. The Blue Jays are there in large numbers and now I have added four big grey squirrels, two wild cony rabbits, two ringneck hen pheasants and a large number of smaller birds that I have yet to classify. Each morning they are tamer and if a good storm comes I know I can get close enough to find out just what are feeding at my stations.

This year I drew No. 3 for a breeder's license to keep wild animals and birds in captivity. Last year, 1939, it was No. 66.

Over 20 people wanted those three female German Shepherd puppies I told about last week. Would you be interested in some St. Bernard, German Shepherd Cross puppies, six weeks old. I don't know the terms but know they can't be very expensive. If interested drop me a line.

Elmer Holt of Greenfield showed me some fine pictures of the 16 point buck deer his wife shot the last deer season. It weighed 211 pounds dressed and was the biggest and best deer that I ever saw. And I have seen a few.

Worked one day last week with Officer Floyd Cole of Manchester. We investigated several cases of dogs chasing deer in Hillsboro and Deering and part of Henniker. Several dogs were killed by their owners as a result of this trip. They had rather kill the dog than stand a \$100 fine. The owners can be brought to court, pay the fine and then the dogs can be killed but in these cases we gave them a break and they took it.

That ice storm the other day put the back country roads on the danger list. I drove about 8 miles on a back road and it was a case of hold your breath on a bad sharp pitch. As luck would have it we met no one.

I admire a little sand in a man and also admire it still more on some of the roads after a rain and a sudden freeze. The State and Town Patrol men in my section of the state are Johnny on the spot and we sure do take our hats off to them all. They now have a wonderful system. On a bad night our routes 13, 31 and 101 and 202 are patrolled all night to give help where it's needed. The traveling public sure do appreciate this wonderful service.

A new wrinkle, to call ducks, take a three inch lag screw and draw it across the sharp edge of a mason jar cover. It sounds like the cooling of a contented drake. Try it some day.

Had a letter from an old friend of mine the other day. He is raising turkeys down on the Massachusetts Cape. He said he had turkeys to the number of 900 this year and many of the gobblers went to 40 pounds each and six months old. The hens went 30 to 35 pounds each. Sorry my oven is too small. Don't believe I ever saw a 40 pound turk. Did you?

One day last week I saw the local fire departments in three of my towns in action. Chimney fires in all cases. They tell me that over in England if you have a chimney fire you are brought into court and fined \$5. This to encourage you to keep your chimney clean. Good idea.

What are you doing for conservation? Have you got out a feeding station? Have you got out bird houses? Think it over.

Have you sent in your coupon from your deer tag? If any on hand have you got a permit from Concord to keep it? These two points are very important. Heavy fine for each offense.

Here is something that may bring out a lot of argument but there may be something to it at that. A friend of mine, I will withhold his name as he may not want to be connected with the story. Here is the story, now judge for yourself. While deer hunting last week I jumped a large German Shepherd and a large red fox. They were laying on their stomachs within three feet of each other watching a pair of ruffed grouse. This my friends say may explain the freakish fox that I was telling about in last week's paper. Now do dogs and foxes mate up like that? I do know that a big timber wolf will mate with a big dog. "Buckskin" Ellsworth of Sharon had such a combination and she had three litters of puppies by that mating. But will a dog and a fox mate? This pair were seen in the Crown Hill section a mile beyond Ball Hill in Milford near the Mason line. This pair has been seen twice by a well known trapper in that town. Now tell us what you know about this. I am all ears.

One more Sunday in 1939 to go hunting and fishing and then a new license for 1940. Well this is the last column for this year. If everything is O. K. we will see you again next year, 1940. Don't forget to walk on the left hand side of the road and face traffic. It's safer.

"Don't take yourself for granted" someone advises. And good advice it is.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

The smell of roasted chestnuts is again in the air for the peddlers are on the various midtown corners with their little charcoal stoves. Their return is a sure sign that winter is here since the chestnut vendors work only from late fall until the hint of spring comes into the air. Their earnings are not great. An average of \$3 a day is considered excellent. But if the weather is cold, the chestnut vendor can warm his hands along with his stock. And if times really get tough, he can make a luncheon, or even a dinner, on his stock. His investment is not heavy either, since it is merely the nuts. The stove and the little cart on which he rolls it from corner to corner are rented. The midtown establishment which does the renting also sells the nuts and the fuel so there is no need of shopping around.

Most of the chestnuts sold on the sidewalks of New York come from Italy. There are some importations from Spain and Portugal but they are not heavy. Once upon a time, America grew its own chestnuts. A blight killed most of the trees and now only a few American nuts are marketed. Native chestnuts are sweeter and not as coarse as those from abroad. But not only is the supply limited but the price is high. Unroasted Italian chestnuts sell for 20 cents a pound. A shipment from Ohio recently brought a dollar a pound. Last year, the vendor of roasted chestnuts gave customers six nuts for a nickel. This year, the price is a nickel for five. The war is the reason. Chestnuts are not coming from overseas in the quantities that they have in the past and the vendors, so one told me, must give less in order to make a profit.

In all probability, the chestnut vendor is making his last stand on the sidewalks of New York. The department of markets is after him. Not that the department heads have anything against roasted chestnuts. They are merely against the itinerant vendor. They have succeeded in driving many other vendors off the streets and the chestnut seller is reported to be next on the list. New Yorkers have gotten over associating hurdy-gurdies with spring because Mayor LaGuardia abolished them. So in time they'll cease to miss the roasted chestnut man as a herald of winter.

Another sure sign that winter is near at hand is the return of the gentlemen who stand on the sidewalk near the lobbies of theaters housing hit shows and offer choice seats at whatever price they think the traffic will bear. Usually the "choice seats" turn out to be anything but that but the speculators must find enough customers to pay them for taking chances with the law. Nothing makes a theater patron madder than to be unable to buy a seat at the box office and then when he gets outside to have the specs descend on him in a bunch. Many attempts have been made to eliminate the speculator but they don't seem to get anywhere.

Diggers are the main reason why ticket speculators appear season after season. Diggers are those who take places in box-office lines and when they finally reach the window buy as many tickets as they can obtain. In the case of small operators the digger may be the speculator in person. Usually he is an employee since box-office folks have good memories for faces and naturally do not want to be of assistance to those who hurt their business by making enemies. But often the digger cannot be distinguished from a legitimate patron. So the specs get the tickets—and the public pays.

Another sure sign of winter is the presence of the ermine wrap and ermine coat at the theater. Ermine seems to do something to women. Never yet have I seen an ermine-clad representative of the dear sex reach her seat on time. Seemingly, an ermine coat makes a late entrance obligatory—and the more early comers disturbed the greater the effect. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Century-Old Gun Works As Well as Modern Rifle

MUSKEGON, MICH.—His century-old muzzle loader brings down game quite as well as a modern firearm, claims Dr. A. F. Dastier, Muskegon Heights physician, displaying four squirrels he shot in a morning recently.

In a collection of antique guns, he prizes 18 rifles and revolvers, one used during the California gold rush and three of Civil war vintage.

Police Arsenal Is This Man's Hobby

PORTLAND, ORE.—A well-stocked policeman's arsenal of nearly 100 items is the interesting hobby of R. B. Marks of Northwood, Iowa, who stopped off in Portland long enough to add to his collection. Some 20 kinds of wood are represented in his aggregation of officers' clubs. Recently Crown Prince Olaf of Norway presented him with two Norwegian "billies" made of ash and rubber.

THERE ARE MORE TAXES AHEAD IN THE NEW YEAR

THAT'S THE WORD FROM WASHINGTON

Economy Policy Only A Myth

The word is going forth through Washington that new taxes are coming at the next session of Congress. Talk of governmental economy is being brought forth for its annual airing. But it apparently is only talk. And the taxpayer is in for another jolt. Several weeks ago Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board, who frequently speaks for the administration, advocated higher taxes instead of curtailment elsewhere to meet the increased cost of national defense. Undersecretary of the Treasury Hanes and Senator Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, quickly differed with the federal reserve chief and intimated that they spoke the administration view. But now there are definite indications that Mr. Eccles knew whereof he spoke. Another deficit of billions, even with the higher taxes, is probable. Again, with an election year coming, the spending is to be greater than ever—as it was in 1934, in '36, and in '38.

Newest device advocated by President Roosevelt is a separate budget for the national defense expenditures. This will mean that the federal government is operating under not a double but a triple bookkeeping system; one for regular expenditures, another for so-called emergency expenditures, including the billions that gush forth in election years, and now a third for the military and naval establishment. It means that old John Taxpayer will have to look three directions at once in future to keep his eye on the tax collector.

What the present tax situation is was revealed in a recent statistical compilation released there. In 1929, corporations in America had net income of \$8,600,000,000. By 1937, this had dropped to \$4,800,000,000—a net loss of nearly one-half in profits. In 1929, the tax collector took \$3,400,000,000 from the corporations in taxes, whereas in 1937 he took \$4,900,000,000. Now the administration plans to take more. But where does that leave the worker, who wants more money; the stockholder, who wants dividends; and the consumer, who wants to pay less for his products but finds them loaded with taxes?

The Capitol's best laugh of recent weeks has come at the expense of the labor relations board. The board was created to curtail labor disputes but has increased them instead. The CIO has used the board as a virtual wing of its organizing efforts. Now the New York World Telegram has revealed that the board is buying its printing from a New York printing house against which a strike is in progress by the printers and pressmen. Also the inquiring reporter found that the securities and exchange commission and the justice department are going through union picket lines for their printing. Best crack of the week comes from a navy department official: "If the belligerent nations can keep out of this war, it looks like we should be able to stay out too."

GOVERNMENT MUST EITHER ECONOMIZE OR GO BROKE

Our per capita debt for all branches of government totaled \$59.28 in 1913; in 1938 it totaled \$432.65. In other words, the worker with the smallest income, who probably delays going to the dentist or hesitates to buy a new pair of shoes because he can't afford it, owes Uncle Sam nearly \$500! Some day a start must be made to pay the public debt. Paying it will be painful—but less painful than not paying it, which is something all of us will eventually find out if we continue to follow the line of least resistance. Those who have subscribed to the belief that we have been getting something for nothing are due for a rude awakening, and the sooner it comes the better off we shall be. The present government fiscal situation requires little comment. We will either economize or go broke.

Joyous Christmas Was Frowned on By Early Settlers

The joy and singing now associated with Christmas was once forbidden by ultra-pious churchmen of Puritan England. Their disciples who founded New England carried the same repressions for many generations.

In the middle ages Christmas became the greatest of festivals, celebrated with fetes, nativity plays and general jollity. Many of our rollicking carols date back to this gay period of yule rejoicing.

Such pomp and merriment marked the Christmas of Shakespeare's England, when a 12-day festive period was observed. Work was abandoned and young and old gave themselves over to merry-making. The Puritans frowned upon the pleasures of the season, however, so in 1644 Parliament prohibited any festivities and ordered the day kept as a fast.

Find Game Is Now Plentiful

Census Made by Government Bureau Lists 6,000,000 Animals in Country.

WASHINGTON.—Big game in the United States is the most plentiful now since Daniel Boone went bear hunting, according to a game census made by the bureau of biological survey.

Government census takers who next year will count the human population, counted approximately 6,000,000 big-game animals, principally in government forests and game preserves.

It was the second such big-game inventory. Two years ago a census showed 5,000,000 big-game. Survey officials said, however, that the increase may be partially accounted for by a more accurate count.

The inventory was conducted in co-operation with the national park service, the interior department division of grazing, the bureau of forest affairs, the forest service, state game departments and other government agencies.

Deer Most Numerous. Included in the survey were deer, elk, moose, antelope, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, peccary, caribou, bear, buffalo and the European wild boar. Excepting buffalo the count did not include animals in captivity.

Deer accounted for more than 5,335,000 of the 6,000,000 big-game animals counted. The census included 93,500 black bear, 228,000 elk, 16,300 moose, 11,300 Rocky Mountain big-horn sheep, 4,500 buffalo, 40,200 peccaries and 1,100 grizzly bears.

Michigan, Pennsylvania and California, in that order lead all states in the number of big-game animals within their boundaries and also have the greatest number of deer. Michigan has 1,000,000 whitetail deer, Pennsylvania, 773,000 white-tails, and California 528,000 mule and blacktailed deer.

Wyoming leads in four big-game groups. It has 91,700 elk, 7,400 moose, 5,000 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, and 890 buffalo. California also headed the list of desert bighorn sheep, with 5,000. Nevada was second with 1,140, and Arizona third with 1,200.

Wild Boar Included. Washington was credited with 5,700 of the 14,800 mountain goats in the nation. Montana has 4,900 and Idaho 3,800. Texas has 32,500 of all peccaries, Arizona 7,200 and New Mexico 450.

The 845 exotic European wild boar found in this country are confined to Tennessee, 425; California, 200; New Hampshire and North Carolina, 100 each; and Mississippi, 20.

Washington has 15,000 black bear, California, 14,500. There are 550 grizzly bear in Montana and 400 in Wyoming. Only 16 woodland caribou were reported. Minnesota has 12 and Michigan four. Delaware is the only state in which no big-game animals were found.

War in Europe Makes New Market for Timber

UPTON, MAINE.—The New England hurricane of last year will have a direct result on the war for agents of the British government are ready to buy all the hurricane salvage timber for shipment to the British Isles.

In the first long-log drive here in over 25 years millions of feet of the finest pine roared through sluice gates at Pond-in-the-River dam, hurtled down Rapid river and started a journey that will end somewhere in Great Britain. Agents of the British government, it has been learned, are ready to purchase 200,000,000 feet of the pine. Already 150,000,000 feet have been disposed of by the north-eastern timber salvage administration of the federal government.

In this area, hard hit by the hurricane, millions of feet of timber were scattered, forming a serious fire hazard. The federal agency purchased 568,000,000 square feet for \$8,500,000.

Bones of Dinosaur Found By Amateur Scientists

LEWISTON, MONT.—Central Montana dinosaur beds are proving a treasure trove for amateur paleontologists. Oscar Mueller, Lewiston attorney, and his son, George, recently discovered about 60 pounds of fossilized bones 20 miles north of Teigen.

The bones were badly deteriorated but the finders surmised that they were part of the skeleton of a horned dinosaur or Ceratopian, which was about twice the size of an elephant.

Elder's Frown Set Down In Historical Survey

MELROSE, MASS.—When the First Universalist church was erected in 1851, a deacon of another sect who disapproved of the establishment of the faith in the community stood at the door of the church and frowned down upon all entering the edifice. Record of the incident was found by the WPA historical records survey in the unpublished history of the church written by Rev. Harold Marshall.

College Grows Minus Football SEATTLE, WASH.—A small Jesuit institution in Seattle has grown from an enrollment of 34 students in 1931 to more than 1,000 this year—without the aid of a football team.

SUBSCRIBE

for Your

Home Paper

52

WEEKLY LETTERS

\$2.00 per Year

IN ADVANCE

ANTRIM REPORTER

Antrim, New Hampshire