

Death Of Mrs. Charles A. Pike

Word has been received of the death yesterday morning in Albany, N. Y. of Mrs. Ethel Hathaway Pike, 74, for many years a resident of Orange where she was well and most favorably known. Since leaving Orange some 30 years ago she had kept in contact with local friends and was an occasional visitor here. Mrs. Pike was a member of the Congregational church and the Philomath club and was active in both. Her husband Charles A. Pike, who was formerly cashier of Orange National Bank, died a number of years ago. Most of her time in recent years had been spent in Bennington, Vt. and Albany. She had been living in the latter city the past several months and recently went to the Albany hospital where she died. Mrs. Pike was the first Worthy Matron of Clement Chapter, O.E.S. of Worcester.

She leaves two sons, Lawrence Pike of Albany and Philip C. Pike, SK 2/C, U.S.N.R. who is stationed in Trinidad. The body will be brought to Orange Friday and there will be a service at Higgins funeral home on Grove street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Gordon Kenison of the Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the family lot in Central cemetery.

Mrs. W. H. Nims

Rev. James D. MacLeod will officiate at the burial in Central cemetery at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon of Mrs. Ethel Reib Nims, 63, who died in Bridgewater yesterday. The funeral service will take place in Bridgewater tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Nims was the wife of Warren H. Nims. She was a native of this town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reib, but she grew up in Athol. She leaves also three children, Edward Nims of Westfield, Mrs. Eleanor Hutchins of Bridgewater and Robert, who is in the Navy.

Sharpe-Pierce

Miss Marion Hazel Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Pierce of 158 East River street and Edward Peter Sharpe, Coxwain, United States Navy were married Friday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Mary's rectory by Rev. George B. Healy. Attending the couple were Miss Mae Ezrow and Mr. Raymond Frenette, the latter of Athol.

The bride was attired in a dark blue afternoon dress, with black hat and yellow corsage. Miss Ezrow, also, wore blue, a blue and white hat and corsage of yellow roses. The single ring ceremony was used. The bridal couple were given a party in the

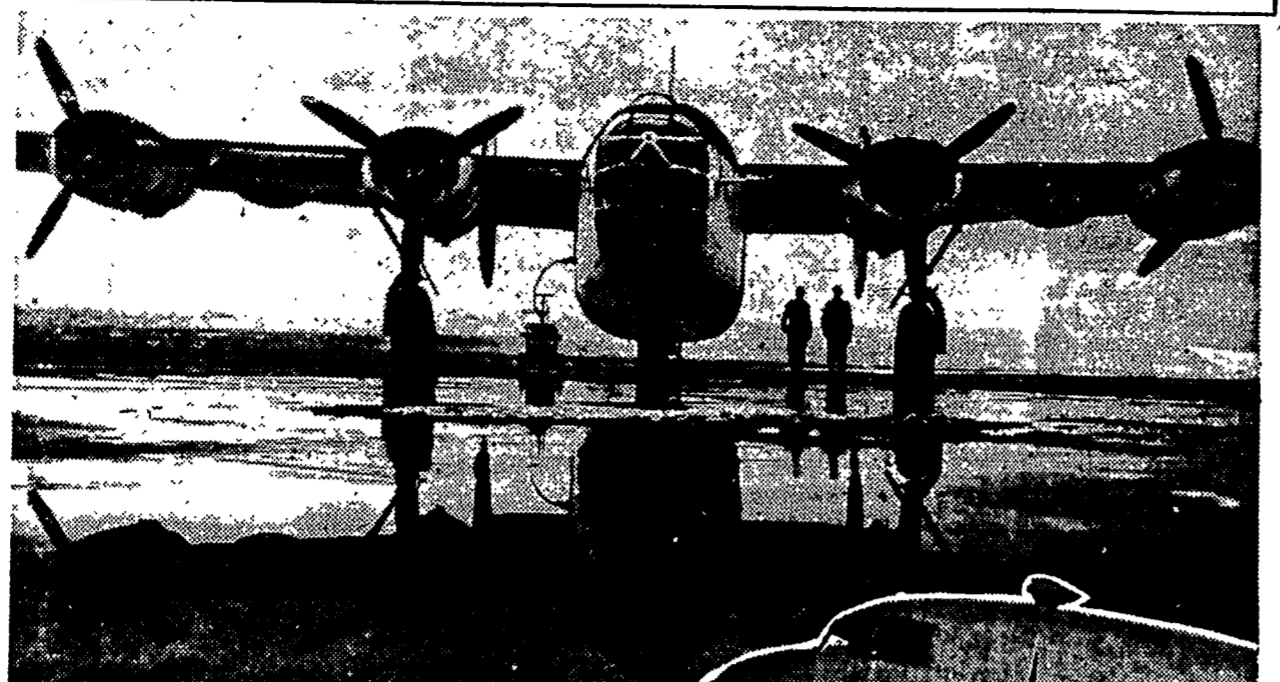
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS BY MAIL
DELAND'S MUSIC STORE
 27 Chapman St. Greenfield 177

FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS
ALL CASH PRICES

Salt	Pieces	2 lb.
Spare Ribs		25c
Gorgonzolla	10 pts.	1 lb.
Cheese		59c
Blue Bonnet	2 pts. 1 lb.	pkg.
Margarine		27c
Yellow Globe	5 lb.	
Onions		25c
Chateau	2 lb. Bx.	
Cheese		79c
	1 lb.	
Puré Lard		18c

STREETER'S Cash Market
 West Main St. TEL. 705

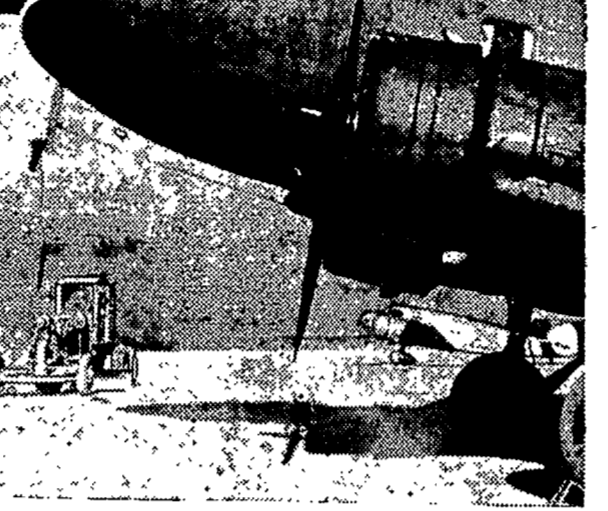
AIRFIELDS OF THE NORTH



Goose Bay Air Base, Labrador, is one of the largest and most important air bases linking this continent with Britain. Above is shown a giant Liberator coming in at dusk, after submarine patrol duty. This plane is painted white on the under side so that it is less visible against the clouds. Below the Watson Lake Airfield, in western Canada on the route to Alaska, was finished, huge transport planes shared the field with graders putting finishing touches to the runways.

IN CONCEPT and in execution the defence plans for the vital areas of northwestern and northeastern Canada represent one of the most effective examples of co-operation among the United Nations. While the primary purpose of the defence installations was to close these North American approaches against attack by Germany and Japan, they now have become links in the offensive plans of the allies. Air craft fly across the northwest to the Pacific theatre of war and across the northeast of Europe.

The need for a northeast staging route was originally suggested to Canada by the United Kingdom in August 1940, with the suggestion that the matter be discussed with the United States. Long-range bombers were already being ferried across the Atlantic through the Newfoundland airport at Gander, but this airport was congested, and there were no facilities for ferrying short-range bombers or fighters which were beginning to come off United States assembly line in considerable volume. The United States investigated possibilities of establishing airfields in Greenland while Canada



proceeded to reconnoitre Labrador. In June, 1941, a site was discovered at Goose Bay, and a preliminary survey was made. A United States Army Air Force party subsequently recommended the site. In the meantime, the United States, by agreement with the Danish minister at Washington, had in April, 1941, assumed responsibility for the defence of Greenland and had begun constructing airfields there which were to be available to other "American nations," which included Canada. Shortly afterwards the United States also made an agreement with Iceland for the defence of that island, and airfields were rapidly constructed there. With the completion of Goose Bay airfield and the Greenland and Iceland fields, a staging route was available for relatively short-range aircraft. Thus from north to south, east to west, continent to continent, ocean to ocean—whichever way planes fly—safe stepping-stones have been provided. Although the United States has been responsible for much of the wartime construction in Canada's northwest and northeast, expenditures on permanent works are to be reimbursed by Canada. All the works, whether of a permanent or non-permanent value, are being relinquished to Canada.

Pierce home following the ceremony. Mrs. Sharpe is employed in the Torrington Needle plant. Mr. Sharpe, who is a native of Marlboro, lived in Orange five years prior to going into the Navy a year ago last December. He was employed by the Union Twist Drill company in Athol. He sailed from Norfolk, Va., yesterday aboard the new carrier, U.S.S. Shangri-la, on her shake-down cruise. He was transferred from the destroyer Humboldt, on which he saw considerable foreign service.

Helen Cannore to Entertain Woman's Club

Tomorrow afternoon's meeting of Orange Woman's club will be an open meeting, at which Helen Cannon will read the three-act comedy, "Claudia." Miss Cannon has previously appeared before the club in the three-act play, "My Son", and her return engagement is occasioned by reason of the exceedingly pleasant impression she created at that time. Miss Cannon, who comes from Alston is a cousin of Mrs. Joseph L. Poland of this town and a member of the club.

Shooting In Residential Areas Prohibited

Numerous complaints have been received about boys shooting at squirrels and other small game in the residential areas of the town. Because of the attendant danger not only to property but also to the inhabitants who may suffer injuries as a result of shooting in these areas, I wish to call to the attention of these boys and also their parents, the laws relative to the discharge of firearms or hunting in residential areas. No one shall hunt or discharge firearms for the purpose of taking any wild bird or mammal within 500 feet of any dwelling in use. In addition to the above restriction, no one shall hunt or discharge a firearm within 50 yards of any state or paved road. These laws were enacted primarily for the purpose of protecting the lives of the inhabitants and property.

In view of the fact that several complaints involve boys under the age of 15 years who have been using .22 caliber rifles, I wish to caution merchants or dealers in ammunition to refrain from selling ammunition to persons under the age of 15 years. The law imposes heavy penalties to persons selling or furnishing to persons under the age of 15 years, firearms of any description, air rifles or ammunition for firearms or air rifles.

This law applies to parents or others who furnish persons under the age of 15 years with air rifles, firearms or ammunition for such arms. The minimum age under the current law for the issuance of a hunting license is 15 years. If a person is not 15 years of age, he or she cannot secure a license to hunt in Massachusetts. If the person is not old enough to obtain a hunting license, the person cannot legally hunt or have in his or her possession firearms or air rifles.

Arthur J. Loveley, Jr., State Conservation Officer

SCHOOL NEWS

American Education Week
 American Education week will be observed in the public schools of Orange, November 5-11. No special programs have been arranged, but parents and friends have been invited to visit school during the week. Special days for visitors have been arranged as follows: Tuesday—Central school; Wednesday—Cheney and High school; Thursday—South school and Gale-Brooks; Friday—Whitney.

County Convention
 Schools will be closed tomorrow in order that all the teachers may attend the Franklin County teachers' meeting in Greenfield, the first of the county meetings to be held since 1941.

Gale-Brooks Wins Banner
 Grades 4-8, Gale-Brooks school, wins the attendance banner and may display it for the next 30 days because of highest percentage of attendance. Their record for the past month was 98.4%. Second highest also goes to Gale-Brooks school, Grades 1-3 with a percentage of 97.3%, and third place was achieved by South school, grade 6, 98.7%.

In punctuality Gale-Brooks led with both rooms having perfect scores, that is not a single case of tardiness for the past month. Other rooms having perfect records are Central, grades 8J and 8O and Cheney grade 2. Several rooms had only one case of tardiness during the month; these were Central, Grades 6, 6; South 4, 7 and Whitney 3, 4.

NEW SALEM

Pertaining to Wells
 A number of wells have been drilled in New Salem during the last few years for water supply and some record of the depth and flow has been kept, by the local news items and by the owners. The writer's interest is heightened by a course in geology entered at Columbia University extension in 1929. The instructor-

and get all the gas necessary to drive his car. However, problems of extraction must first be solved. He went across to get a sample and describe it. (Dark gray, fine grained oily shale, wholly non fossiliferous)—just then a bright boy picked up a nice fossil shell right at his feet (or very sparingly fossiliferous) and went on with his description.

Well, they went back to the city and the next day he told them about oil wells. He taught geology in New York during the winter and in the summer he had a good position in some Oklahoma oil company, advising it about well drilling. He pointed out to the class how important it was to keep good records of oil well borings. Usually a company could get information from other operators who had put down wells, but sometimes there would be a competing company over in the next pasture and they would not give out any information at all. In such a case some of the responsible men had been known to get over across the fence in the dark of night and steal a sample. This individual would put a handful of the mud in his pocket and take it back for the laboratory man. Then if everything had gone well they would know just how far down the competitor was drilling and

could figure whether it was going to drain all the subterranean oil over to its well.

The stratum where the oil lies has in it a great number of minute fossil shells. At the bottom are the more primitive species and toward the top of the oil bearing stratum are the more specialized and differential younger fossils. It is important to know when the drill reaches the oil sandstones and very much so to know when to stop drilling for if the hole is drilled clear to the bottom, the casing, which follows the drill, will seal off the flow of oil and the hole will be lost when a depth of over a mile has been reached. Good infor-

mation is really of great value. The geologists study the fossils that are washed up in the mud from the bottom of the hole and can tell within a few feet in what part of the oil sand the drill is. Professor Coryell told us about all this and said he knew from 5000 to 6000 different fossil shells and could identify the position in the rock where they came from. At this point some of the class thought they would like to call on the professor for a little demonstration, but on considering that most of them could name no more than 5 or 6 different fossil shells of the series they decided to take him at his word and act as if they believed it.

BROTHER ANDRE
 OF ST. JOSEPH'S ORATORY, MONTREAL
 featured in an illustrated lecture by
Rev. Joseph A. Fredette
High School Auditorium, Tuesday Evening, Nov. 14
 Tickets at Orange Co-operative Coal Office or Members
 St. Mary's Woman's Club

Come to LEAVITT'S for a grand variety of those tasty tid-bits that make such smacking-good snacks between meals . . . those fine foods that add zest to your daily menus . . . those TREATS with the accent on EAT! Include a few in every food order and be ready for unexpected company as well as for the expected bedtime raids on the refrigerator. Our low prices enable you to manage your budget for the fullest eating pleasure of your family.

BEEF LAMB VEAL
 Fowl, native, fresh, lb. 43c. Sausage, link, lb. 45c
 Chicken, native, fresh, lb. 48c. Bacon, sliced, lb. 39c
 Corned Beef, our own corning, lb. 39c
 Veal to Roast, lb. 39c
 Boneless Pot Roast of Beef, 6 points, lb. 41c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES, fancy Macs., 3 lbs.	25c	GREENINGS, 4 lbs.	29c
ORANGES, Florida, sweet for juice, dozen.	35c		
ORANGES, Sunkest, dozen.	39c		
PEARS, each.	5c		
GRAPES, Tokays, 2 lbs.	35c	CRANBERRIES, lb.	39c
CELERY, Pascal, bunch.	29c	SPINACH, fresh, peck.	29c
SQUASH, Hubbard—CABBAGE—TURNIP, Yellow, lb.	5c		
LETTUCE, Iceberg, large head.	15c		
TOMATOES, red ripe, 1-lb. package.	25c		
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, basket.	29c	BROCCOLI, bunch.	39c
SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs.	25c		
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Pinks, 3 for.	25c		

GROCERY SPECIALS

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP, 2 cans.	25c
VAN CAMP'S BEANS, 2 cans.	29c
DILL PICKLES, quart jar.	25c
CHICKEN RAVIOLI, heat and serve, can.	25c
WAX PAPER, Cut Rite.	17c
SHREDDED RALSTONS, package.	13c
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, 3 bars.	25c
GINGER BREAD MIX, Duff's, package.	23c
MARSHMALLOW CREME, jar.	23c

HOME OWNED **Food LEAVITT'S Market** FREE DELIVERY
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