

# The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXVII—No. 2

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922.

WHOLE No. 3962

## Holiday Club—Orleans Trust Co.

Arrange for Your 1922 Christmas Money NOW!

Deposit \$ .25 weekly for 50 weeks, receive \$ 12.75
“ .50 “ “ “ “ “ 25.50
“ 1.00 “ “ “ “ “ 51.00
“ 2.00 “ “ “ “ “ 102.00
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Our agent in Derby Line will receive your deposits and give you your check.

LINDOL R. WATERMAN, AGT.

ODD FELLOWS HALL

DERBY LINE, VT.

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

### TOWN TOPICS

Tenement to rent in Ames' block. Col. H. S. Haskell is in New York for a few days.

S. B. Bates of Derby was a business visitor at the boundary Saturday.

Mrs. John Sivright has been visiting friends in Montreal for two weeks.

Mrs. William Hight of Sutton, Quebec, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. Haskell.

Carroll Tabor and family who have all been ill with measles, are now released from quarantine.

The Girls' Auxiliary will meet with Miss Ethel Labere, Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock.

George T. Ames expects to build two houses on his "Lee Farm" lots on Chase Road, the coming season.

Earl Hackett, who went to New Haven with a few cars of Christmas trees, returned the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bodreau have returned from a ten days' visit at their former home in Massachusetts.

Albert and Raymond Fregeau returned to Loyola College, Westmount, last Sunday, after having spent the holidays at their home here.

The Rev. E. C. Russell visited North Hatley on Tuesday when he made a visitation to the school. While in North Hatley Mr. Russell was the guest of Mr. H. L. Call.

The Holland Creamery Co.'s installation of a complete ice cream plant has meant a large increase in the volume of their business and a new and important industry to the villages.

Up to this week the season's snowfall totaled only 54 inches, but the water situation has been relieved by rains, and very little complaint is now heard from farmers who were seriously handicapped during the summer and early fall. So far this winter the supply in the Three Villages is ample.

About twenty-five attended a gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Telford to discuss ways and means for establishing a skating rink in Derby Line village. It was practically decided to flood an area 80 x 180 feet in the Butterfield pasture opposite the Butterfield residence on South Main Street. It will probably be done right away so that the boys and girls can use it next week. The playground association is back of the movement.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Derby Line was held on Tuesday. The resolution to reduce the capital stock from \$150,000 to \$100,000, was passed, 1,250 of the 1,500 shares were represented at the meeting. General John G. Foster of Ottawa and Wesley A. Kelley of Derby were the only out-of-town shareholders present. The 1921 board of directors were re-elected, namely: D. W. Davis, J. G. Foster, S. B. Bates, B. F. Butterfield, C. E. Nelson and T. F. O'Rourke. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, D. W. Davis was elected president; J. G. Foster, vice-president; A. C. Cowles, cashier. A dividend of 8 per cent was voted, 4 per cent payable now, and 4 per cent in August.

We still hear occasional echoes from the Christmas interchange of good fellowship. No one could fail to feel the better after giving pleasure to "shut-in" friends. More and more the Christmas thoughtfulness imparts flavor to all the year. One of our most patient and hopeful invalids is Miss Helen Field, and her sincere happiness in the little "shower" prepared for her at Christmas by a group of friends, is a pleasure to those who gave, far greater than the effort that made the gifts ready. Here and there in every community are other happy recipients of kindly thought, equally grateful. We sincerely hope that no one of these was forgotten, and if they were, it is not too late to plan some surprise for them. The Christ child is always in our midst if we are tuned to hear his suggestions.

### TOWN TOPICS

1922 Diaries at the Journal office. A son was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cady.

William Hight of Sutton was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tenement for rent, six rooms. Near Butterfield shops. S. B. Telford.

For planing, sawing, jointing and turning, also carriage and sleigh repairing, call at J. A. Roy's, Allard building.

At Beebe yesterday the retiring councilors, Lyman P. House, J. A. Boulais and H. C. Jenkins were all re-elected by acclamation.

Mrs. William Johnston will entertain the Ladies Aid Society of Centenary Methodist Church at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18.

The Rain or Shine Club will meet with Mrs. Percy Baldwin on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19. Will ladies please come early to finish work on hand.

General John G. Foster of Ottawa was a guest of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Nelson while here to attend the annual meeting of the National Bank.

Wanted—Men's mending, darning, sponging and pressing. Charges moderate. Mrs. Henrietta Saunders, house adjoining park near Stanstead station.

Lost—Tortoise shell frame spectacles Saturday night at Rock Island or Derby Line. Finder will be rewarded by returning to S. E. Hyman, Derby Line Hotel.

Exchange on Canadian money was down to 5 1/2 per cent, last week, but it is moving up a little this week. While the speculation goes on the consumer pays the bills.

Do not forget the discount date as shown on your electric light bill; you can save 25 per cent by paying on or before that date only. Every cent counts these days.

In Stanstead township yesterday, W. E. Feltus and B. H. Rider, two retiring councilors, were re-elected, and P. Fautoux was elected in place of J. H. Morin, all by acclamation.

Read Dorothy Canfield's short story, "Old Man Warner," in the Outlook for January 11th. There are many "Arnold Hollows" in the Eastern Townships and Vermont.

I will have a mixed car of bran, middlings, provender, cracked corn and meal at my storehouse at Derby Line, Saturday, Jan. 15; also a car Tuesday, Jan. 17. H. W. Demick. 62-1

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. S. Cullins will be at home to their neighbors and friends Wednesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock, it being the 50th anniversary of their marriage. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. W. M. Pike, Mrs. B. F. Butterfield and Mrs. A. J. Bissonnet left today for Boston. At that place Mrs. Emma A. Hopkins will join Mrs. Pike and Mrs. Butterfield on a trip to Daytona, Fla., where they will spend the balance of the winter.

At Stanstead Plain yesterday the retiring councilors, Dr. J. C. Colby, Sidney Stevens and E. Charland were all nominated for reelection. Other nominations were W. G. Johnston, Arthur Poulin and J. E. Thibault. Today an election has been in process with six candidates for three seats. Mr. Poulin has, however, retired, leaving five contestants in the field.

The Rev. E. C. Russell preached to very large congregations in Sherbrooke Sunday, over six hundred people attending the morning and the evening services. The Rector of Sherbrooke, the Rev. H. R. Bigg, presided at the services and many people expressed their appreciation of Mr. Russell's work while assistant priest of Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Roswell A. Bennett was visited by her daughters, Mrs. Harley Hanscomb (Ethel), Mrs. Gordon Sykes (Ella), Mrs. Elton Bennett (Aline) of Derby Line, Mrs. Nichols (Mary), and Miss Lucy A. Bennett of Waltham, Mass., and Miss Altie Bennett, and while at home they made up and completed for their mother, three bed comforters. Many hands make light work.

Geo. D. Fuller, Ph.D., of the department of botany, University of Chicago, has been spending a few days with his brother, A. L. Fuller. In the world of botany Dr. Fuller is well known through research, writings and contributions to that science. In his own particular department, ecology, he is regarded as an authority. He is, however, probably best known throughout the Eastern Townships through the "Plant Life" column of the Family Herald and Weekly Star, which column he has conducted for some fifteen or eighteen years.

### 300 POUNDS HONEY IN JET

Bees Made Life Intolerable for Eaton Family at Lyndonville.

Last week C. Miller Stearns was called to Lyndonville to dispose of a large swarm of bees which had invaded a private residence and were making life almost intolerable for its occupants.

Three years ago this swarm of bees, in search of a new home, selected the Frank Silaby house located on Church Street, Lyndonville, now owned and occupied by L. Q. Eaton and family. The house has a large box jet, and this the bees entered through a small opening at the peak of the gable.

The house is understood to have sometimes been unoccupied while the owner's family were in the south, when the bees would have full sway.

Peaceably inclined at first, their presence was of no disadvantage, but as their numbers increased and their supply of honey grew, they became more and more aggressive. Attracted by the warmth of the interior, they found their way into the chamber, and showed a marked inclination to dispute the family's right to sole occupancy. After the children had been stung several times, the owner heard of Miller Stearns who, it appears, has more than a local reputation as an apiarist.

Mr. Stearns went down on the morning train, Saturday, and, with a carpenter as assistant, set to work. He had hoped to take the bees alive, but at the top of a two-story house on a cold winter day, concluded that this would be too much of an undertaking, and decided upon asphyxiation as the most feasible method of conquest, so the bees were rendered *hors de combat* by the fumes of burning brimstone infused into the jet.

When the face of the jet was removed, the honey was found to be hanging in sheets from the top of the jet, some of the sheets being as thick as two and three inches. Beginning at the peak of the roof these "sheets" extended down the jet two-thirds of the distance to the eaves. The inside of the jet was as clean as any beehive, and the honey was in perfect condition. The huge "comb" was released with a broad knife, and brought down the ladder, 300 lbs. of prime honey being salvaged, then the jet was replaced with no apparent damage to the building.

During the recovery of the honey Mr. Stearns was many times stung on the hands as he reached in between the hanging sheets, while two or three of the more lively bees "knocked him on the head." For his services he received fifty pounds of the honey recovered. He returned to this place on the midday train Monday.

## Green Cut Bone

FOR YOUR HENS AT

J. A. SURPRENANT'S

MEAT MARKET

ROCK ISLAND,

QUEBEC

### STANSTEAD

There was a large congregation at Centenary Methodist Church Sunday forenoon. Miss Kathleen Armstrong took the soprano solo in the voluntary. The subject of the sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. Mick, was "Characteristics of Our Age." Two of the outstanding and thought-provoking statements were: "I do not know a restraining Protestant Church rule which is, in itself, a factor in determining conduct," and "Good form is a more potent factor today in determining conduct than any moral law, human or divine, that was ever enunciated."

The first meeting of the Junior League after the Yuletide holidays will be held in the Methodist Sunday school room Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 17, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Layhew and twin sons have returned from Granby after a holiday spent at the home of Mrs. Layhew's sister, Mrs. A. E. Solomen. They were joined by Mr. Howard Layhew of McGill University, and Miss Mary Layhew who is spending the winter with her aunt and attending high school.

### SOUTH BARNSTON

Mrs. C. B. Kezar and family were visitors at Mr. W. L. Wood's, one day recently.

Mrs. Lewis Demick and daughter Iris, were visiting at Mrs. C. B. Kezar's, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Searles has been visiting her friend Dorothy Kezar.

Mrs. E. C. Kezar is now staying at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Searles were visitors at the home of Mr. George Bullis on Friday.

Mrs. Hazel Bullis was a recent visitor at the home of W. L. Wood.

There will be a donation visit at the home of Mr. W. L. Wood on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, for our pastor, Rev. J. F. Longland. Everyone cordially invited. Ladies please bring cake.

### BALDWIN'S MILLS

Mrs. W. G. Belknap left on Monday for the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, where she will undergo an operation on her throat. She was accompanied by Dr. Trenholme of Coaticook.

Miss Clarabel Markwell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwell, is not as well of late, Dr. Birs having recently been called.

Mr. H. F. Baldwin returned on Saturday from Toronto.

Miss Ethel Markwell is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyons, at the Balsams, N. H.

Mrs. R. W. Perkins was a recent guest of Mrs. H. L. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwell gave a sugar social Tuesday evening, Jan. 3. Proceeds for the benefit of the Anglican Church.

Mr. A. A. Lyons of Stanhope was a recent guest at the home of Mr. A. O. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Blake spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Twofoot, Ladd's Mills.

### GEORGEVILLE

Mrs. H. W. Wilder returned last week from the General Hospital, Montreal, where she has been taking treatment.

It seems quite wonderful to think of our old friend, Mr. John Tuck of Knowlton's Landing, who is now in his 87th year, being the first one this year to cross the ice here with a team. He came over on the 8th inst.

On Sunday morning quite a number attended service in the Anglican Church, and all were pleased to welcome a former pastor, Rev. F. J. Vial, now a professor in Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Prof. Vial came to assist in the unveiling and dedicating of the new marble memorial font.

Mrs. F. H. Rider and Miss Madeline Rider of Fitch Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Farnam on Friday.

Mrs. H. O. Hutchins gave a birthday party on Friday night for her son Stanley.

Mrs. Lindsay Huse gave a birthday party on Monday night in honor of Mr. Huse.



## The Silent Servant OF THE HOME

Can you imagine a servant doing all your work, silently, efficiently, for a few cents an hour?

Electricity takes the place of many servants! You have but to "turn on the switch" of your Electric Range, Iron or Vacuum Cleaner, and your work will be done with the efficiency of a trained staff.

With an Electric Sewing Motor in the house, you can afford just twice as many clothes. Do as much sewing as you wish for about 20c. a month. Price \$23.50.

For "a-meal-a-minute" in the privacy of your room, or den, the little Electric Grill is a marvel. About 35c. a month will cover your cooking. Price of Grill only \$13.50.



Real Coffee—coffee-de-luxe—that's the kind the Electric Percolator makes. Right on your own table, in a few seconds. Costs about 25c. a month to use. Price from \$16.00 up.

Another little convenience—use a two plug cluster, 90c. You can use your electric appliances on the same socket and at the same time as your electric light.



## WHERE SUN KILLS

### Heat in Tropical Desert Fatal to European.

#### Garments Lined With Red Material Must Be Used by Traveler in the African Bush.

In the tropical bush desert the sun can kill you in a matter of minutes—fatally impairing your nerve system and your mind.

The nomad of the desert goes about without head cover; when he does wear it, it is only for ornament or to keep him a bit cooler. His light turban, worn by you, would lead to the most serious illness or death.

The European protects himself against the sun in the desert as carefully as the invalid in our latitude wraps himself against chill on a severe winter day; with the same care, though in different fashion.

The feet, legs and lower body, in boots, leggings and light short trousers, look after themselves; it is the parts where the sun can do vital damage that need watching. The back is protected by a wide, thick spinepad, lined in strong red—the color that counteracts the deadly "violet" rays. The efficient helmet has a large red-lined flap covering the back of the neck—another vulnerable spot—and the helmet itself, thickly made, and domed high to leave space between the interior and the top of the head, is also heavily lined with red. Some, cheap gear often, are lined with fancy green and other colors. Red is the only color-security against even headache in the hotter hours of the shadeless bush of the equator.

There is one time, however, during which man, of whatever race or how-soever clothed, must in the real bush desert give way before the almighty power of the sun—the three mid-day hours.

Inside the double-roofed canvas tent set up an hour ago the white official, his midday meal of beef and tinned vegetables just finished, wipes his brow and, removing boots and leggings, stretches out on the camp bed close by.

Weariness is coming over him after the long five hours' march from sunrise. He pulls his helmet over his eyes and drowsily looks down beyond his nose through the open flap of the tent.

A strange air of quiet has come over the midday camp. Up till half an hour ago all was the usual tumult and noise that is part of his life twice a day when camp is "made"—camels snarling and bubbling as they kneel to be off-loaded—syces chanting monotonously while at work on the baggage—pickets being posted—servants shouting and whistling.

Now all is changed. The profound quiet, intensifying each moment, is not merely due to things having settled down.

Outside there the squat bush shadows have shrunk to their shortest; the sunlight, yellow all morning, has turned a ghastly white. The camp square is deserted; those bushes, each with a brown camel-mat slung over it, shows where the restless figures have retreated a while.

The camels themselves have ceased to stray about; in the thin checkered shade of that grazing thorn over yonder they are standing still save for the flicking of a tail as they languidly chew the cud. Even the hornbill bird, melancholy songster of the wilds, has ceased its mournful chant. The last breath of the morning wind has faded away; not a twig moves; not an insect's murmuring note is heard around the shadowless scrub trembling in the haze.

It is as though the world about were suddenly hypnotized. It is, in that pyramid of blinding rays at this belly of the world all nature is struck in a swoon—the earth, man, beast and every living thing there—in the blinding storm of heat and the white horror of the midday sun.

#### Tide Uncovers Old Spanish Bell.

An old bronze bell, bearing a Spanish inscription San A—, partly blurred out, was found imbedded in the beach at Copalis, Wash., during an extremely low tide. It is believed to be a part of the cargo on an explorer's ship wrecked on the Pacific coast over 200 years ago while trying to make a Mexican or South American colony.

The old bell was intended for a mission, as similar ones are intact in Mexico today. It weighs fully 500 pounds, is of good bronze and the inscription was inlaid with pure gold, some bits of which remain.

#### Alarming Symptoms.

"I'm worried about my boy," said Mr. Cobles.

"What's the trouble?"

"He's dropping into poetry."

"Oh, well, maybe he'll outgrow it."

"I'm afraid not. If he were in love or sick an' off his feed I could understand why he might write th' kind of stuff I hear him readn' to mother an' th' kitchen girl, but so far as I know he's gone into that sort of thing without any justification whatever."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

#### Cobbler Uses Jail.

A cobbler of Jefferson, Mass., has just rented the town jail for his shoe shop. He has fitted up the office for his shop and living room and has converted one of the cells into a bedroom and the other into a kitchenette and dining room. The town authorities found they had no use for the jail and decided to get some revenue from the building.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## ARE SYMBOLS OF AFFECTION

### Nicknames Never Bestowed on Those Who Prove Unpopular or Are Unduly Dignified.

The selection of a name for the baby is a very important matter in most households, and of course it should be considered sufficiently to insure the poor helpless mite of humanity having a label that it will not be ashamed to sign the rest of its life.

Any good plain English name will do that. But a matter even more important and not so easily disposed of is that of the nickname. What names will this young person acquire as he goes through life? That depends largely on himself and the kind of associates he has. The very last thing to be wished for him is that he should never be nicknamed. Usually the only people who are never nicknamed are either very unpopular or very dignified, though there are exceptions.

But the nickname is a sort of expression of affection, and those who accumulate many as they go through life should regard them as insignia of friendship and hence of honor. The final word on nicknames was written many years ago by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

When fades at length our lingering day,  
Who cares what pompous tombstones say?  
Read on the hearts that love us still,  
"Alle jacet Joe; hic jacet Bill."

—Ohio State Journal.

## WORLD HAS CHANGED LITTLE

### Electioneering Methods in Old Pompeii Much Like Those in Vogue in Our Own Time.

Archeologists have uncovered at Pompeii a barroom singularly reminiscent of the neater sort of drinking places that were to be found in American cities before the days of prohibition, and they have found the dried lees of the liquor in the jars.

The outside walls of the saloon are covered with appeals to the voters of the city to "Vote for Lollus for duumvir." The duumvir was a sort of selectman or half mayor, an official whose powers or perquisites made the office one that was much coveted. The election notices are everywhere to be found on the walls of Pompeii, usually in red paint, sometimes in black. They seem to have been the customary means of notifying the citizens of nominations that had been made.

The crafts seem to have acted in place of party caucuses. "The barbers nominate Treblus for aedile," says one placard. "All the goldsmiths nominate C. Cuspius Pansa for aedile," says another. Sometimes a man is referred to as v. b., which means vir bonus, or a good man. One is certified as "an honest young man." Of another it is said that "he will save the people's money."

#### Dumb Animals Pay Taxes.

It will be surprising to some people to learn that all income-tax payers are not human beings, and that some of the Canadian government's income is derived from pet animals whose human owners and benefactors provided for their future comfort by an endowment. Such is the case at London, Ont., where several such pets are annual contributors to the city's coffers. One large dog in that city receives an annual income that many small families would appreciate, due to the fact that the animal's legacy was a large one and grew from year to year by the accretionary process. Gold bonds, deposited in trust, keep him in comfort and also yield a small return to the city tax office in income levy. A beautiful Persian cat, now sleepily rounding out a life of adventure, also receives an income left by an eccentric master. There is a parrot, too. All these are contributors, though some one else has to fill out the tax form for them. There are doubtless many such animals in other countries.

#### Horseshoe Myth Universal.

The horseshoe in its most primitive form is of great antiquity. An old and very popular superstition, almost universally prevalent among peasantry ascribes to the horseshoe (especially to one which has been found in the road by chance) the power of barring the passage of witches. For this purpose the shoe is nailed to the door of the threshold, and Home in his "Year Book" says, "Nailing of horseshoes seems to have been practiced as well to keep witches in as to keep them out. In Monmouth street, London, many horseshoes nailed to the thresholds, were to be seen in 1797; in 1813 Sir Henry Ellis counted seventeen horseshoes in that street, but in 1852 only eleven remained. The great Nelson was of a superstitious turn, and having great faith in the luck of a horseshoe had one nailed to the mast of the "Victory."

#### Meridian of Greenwich.

The meridian of Greenwich is generally accepted as the starting line from which to reckon longitude and time all over the earth. But objections are, from time to time, raised against the universal adoption of the Greenwich meridian for such purposes. Recently Italian savants have emphasized these objections by pointing out that on the meridian of Greenwich clouds and bad weather are frequent, interfering with astronomical observations. They suggest that the civilized world should agree to adopt the meridian of Jerusalem as a common reference line, because there the skies are clearer, and the possibility of merkin: Palestine neutral territory would eliminate political objections.

## MISSED HIS "PIE"

### American in Europe Found That Luxury Unknown.

#### This Country, Apparently, Has Monopoly on the Fruit-Filled, Flaky Disks of Delicious Crust.

As soon as the snow begins to melt, the thing foremost in the mind of the hungry American is strawberry shortcake. For at least two delightful months' he revels in it.

Then shortcake time gives way to the salad period; from the first radishes and lettuce, down the line of crisp green things, until in late summer our beloved tomatoes are finally eclipsed by that greater favorite "roastin' ears." A true American dish, this, but in this land of varied climate these favorites all pass.

But as we lose one good thing another is always ready to take its place, and now when corn has gone the way of shortcakes and salads in comes pumpkin pie to fill the void.

I wonder if in any other country, except Canada, perhaps, they have real honest-to-goodness pies. Probably our English cousins, thinking of their pork and mutton pastries, laugh up their sleeves and wonder what we know about pies.

In Winchester, England, I ate a little meat pie which I will admit was delicious, but never a round, flaky, crimped, fruit-filled disk did I encounter in all the empire.

True, in Paris there are innumerable delectable tiddbits to be had that are so flaky they fall apart when one tries to eat them, but not a sign of lemon or custard filling hid beneath meringue, just a trifle brown.

In a little town called Sasserals, a few kilometers from Nancy, where our outfit was stationed at one time, I thought I had made a find. The French shopkeepers were compelled to keep a price list of all their merchandise posted on the wall and on one such list I saw the word "patie." Looking up the word in my French-English dictionary I found the English equivalent to be "pie." Immediately I rushed back and handed over to the madam in charge the three or four francs due, eagerly pointing out the word on her price list. What I received was a small tin of meat, much like our deviled ham.

The nearest approach to pie that Europe ever showed up was in Germany. Once, in Coblenz, in a bakeshop window, we saw an enormous plum concoction. The fruit was quartered and carefully laid in circles, one inside the other, completely covering the base, which was a foot and a half in diameter. But when we bought wedges of it, the base proved to be just plain "kuchen," and very dry at that.

In pumpkin pie we have a real American institution. It savors of all the Orient as that spicy, pungent odor wafts out across the kitchen when mother or wife, with heat-flushed face, opens the oven door and peers in at it. But under the soft light of the supper table (dinner came at noon with us) its round golden-brown face smiles up at us—just as a homely Yankee friend—and all the French chefs in the world could never improve it.—Loring E. Williams in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Why Pianos Strike.

This story might also be called, "You can't blame them." It is about a piano that stood in the school building at Lexington, Ind., that has been torn down to give place to a new building. For safety the piano was placed in the Presbyterian church and as it was difficult to tell which was C sharp and which was B flat, a tuner was called. The catalogue of "finds" included one song book, two demountable drinking cups, nearly a pint of chalk, one ink bottle, 13 six-penny nails and two spiders, all extracted from the interior. It is said the pupils at high school tried all ways of playing it, from walking across the keys to playing jazz music, and the average person couldn't be sure at any time which of the two was on the program.

#### Planes Carry Planes.

A battle plane which carries its own scout plane poised on the tip of one of its wings is the remarkable type of airplane recently developed in England. So far it is understood the tests have been successful. The parent machine have traveled at their usual pace, although the engine of the scout machine was kept running so that it was ready to dive off at a minute's notice to protect the larger and heavier craft. An expert pilot is carried by the bombing plane and as soon as his services are required he climbs through the top wing and takes his seat in the scout plane. By pressing a trigger he frees the smaller machine which at once glides along the battle plane wing and dives off.

#### To Increase Nail's Holding Power.

Here is a simple method of increasing the holding power of a wire nail or spike. With a flat file remove the point of the nail and then, with a hacksaw, split the nail for about one-fourth its length. The two halves should be beveled with a triangular file.

Before using the nail or spike, drill a hole of the same diameter as that of the nail in the wood to the depth you wish the nail to reach before spreading. Then place the nail or spike in the hole and hammer it down. It will spread in the wood like the prongs of an anchor.

## SLANDERS ON MANY RACES

### People of Most Nations, as Matter of Fact, Are the Reverse of Their Reputations.

The origin of national slanders is a mystery. Some one starts them, others continue them, and the rest of us accept them as gospel, and give them further currency.

Englishmen are alleged to be super-shy and reserved. Our life on an island is said to be responsible. Rubbish! We have been, and are, the biggest travelers of all nations, observes a writer in London Answers. If Englishmen were shy and reserved they wouldn't have been the pioneers in colonization, empire building, conquest, commerce, and the like.

As a matter of fact, the average Englishman is supersociable, and if any proof of that is needed it is to be found in the fact that this country is, par excellence, the home of sport. Sport demands sociability. Imagine a tennis boom among "super-shy, reserved" people!

Scotsmen are alleged to be mean—uncareful wif' the bawbees. Thousands of jokes have been built upon that slander. But, as a matter of fact, the Scot, as all who have had to do with him know, is extraordinarily generous and kind-hearted. Ask the treasurer of any hospital. There's the test.

The Irish are doubly slandered. They are alleged to be a gay, witty race, carefree and careless. This is a slander. The Irish are a sad people. All their beautiful melodies are in a minor key. "Irish humor" doesn't really exist. The Irish are really intensely serious. And as to being "careless," it is a fact that they are thrifty, clean, and supermoral.

The French are supposed to be irresponsible and excitable. An obvious slander, which the great war killed—or ought to have killed.

Then there is the "wily, unspeakable" Turk. For a fact, he is about as simple as they make 'em! The Dutch are alleged to be "stolid," and all that the term implies. It's a slander for the Dutch are very much all there! The tale might be continued, but the result would be the same, whether dealing with the "cute" Yankee, the "emotional" Welshman, the "treacherous" Spaniard, or the "gay" Italian. Slanders all!

## VERMONT ITEMS

Mrs. Walter Hinman of Newport, Red Cross nurse, is teaching at Lyndon Institute during January.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bishop of Newport has been confined to her room for three weeks by a severe burn from overturning a pot of boiling hot tea in her lap.

The Red Cross Chapter at Newport is about to open a thrift shop. The purpose of the shop is to enable people to secure second-hand clothing at reasonable prices in cases of need.

Ex-Editor A. H. Butterfield of the former North Troy Palladium, contributes an interesting historical article to the first issue of the Palladium and News, covering his 45 years as editor and publisher of the Palladium.

The financing of the church work of the state is rapidly assuming its due importance. One church treasurer has the salvation of each unit down to dollars and cents. He fails to state at what point in the process he is able to determine where all expense and hazard ceases.

The Seaver and Jackman stores at Barton have recently been burglarized; the wave of breaking is gradually passing over the country. Following the Civil War there appeared just such a wave of crime. All wars have produced more or less of the same fruitage.

The Springfield Reporter is very facetious in its depiction of the "gum shoe" qualities of Father Abraham Foote of Cornwall. So far on the journey to governorship, Father Abraham has been playing a lone hand and it has been so quiet, in fact, that he has had a lonesome time fence building. The implication is that the job hasn't many seekers for the reason of the prospect of there being such a large crop of chestnuts left in the fire by the present administration. The present Lieut.-Governor should know their location better than a new hand.

Judge W. M. Wright of the Municipal Court of Orleans County, intimates that men brought before him for driving automobiles while under the influence of liquor, will serve a jail sentence. The judge has tried to be fair with these cases, but realizes that more stringent measures are required to stop the practice. If only drinkers were driving cars the public hazard would be less, but there are a few temperate, law-abiding people who like to feel immune from this menace.

Thirty carloads of butter, 403,088 pounds, came across the country from San Francisco to New York, recently. The butter was from Australia and New Zealand. 700,000 pounds of the original shipment by water, remains in storage at San Francisco. Many years ago Danish buttermakers went to the Antipodes, and Australia and New Zealand produce as fine butter and cheese as any country in the world. This importation caused a slump in the market of 7½ cents a pound, the price on the produce exchange being 40 cents. Choice Vermont creamery has recently been selling at 58 cents.

## VERMONT ITEMS

Burlington has an evening school of 412, and an average attendance of 327.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Hay of West Rupert recently celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

The late Aiden L. Bailey of St. Johnsbury bequeathed \$5,000 to Grace Methodist Church of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hathaway of Chelsea celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary January 1.

Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland was elected president of the state Bar Association at its annual meeting.

Mrs. Hannah Prentiss of Windham, the oldest woman in town, celebrated her eightieth birthday, January 2.

The final slackers' list issued by the U. S. War Department, shows 31 in the state scattered through the various local boards.

On Saturday afternoon Captain G. W. Beerworth of West Charleston exhibited the model trench made by him last summer.

It has been practically decided to locate the maple sugar warehouse at Essex Junction, on account of its convenience as a shipping point.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Lahar of Newport celebrated their fiftieth Christmas as husband and wife, December 25, 1921. Mr. and Mrs. Lahar were married April 23, 1871.

The Community Welfare Association of Rochester began showing moving pictures Sunday evening, January 8. The "Passion Play" was the first film used.

It is understood that the Scott Toy Co. of Newport, which has been closed down for some time on account of shortage of orders, is in course of liquidation.

F. T. Porter of West Burke, a well known merchant, died very suddenly Thursday morning. Mr. Porter was a director of the Barton Saving Bank & Trust Co.

Secretary of State Black has just paid to state treasurer Scott \$88,534.55 from money received for 1922 automobile registrations. This fund is used for highway maintenance.

East Montpelier has just lost by death one of its oldest and most highly esteemed citizens, Orlando Clark. Mr. Clark died on the old Clark homestead where his grandfather was a pioneer settler.

John Slayton of Slayton & Boynton, Boston, produce commission merchants, died Tuesday, January 3. Mr. Slayton was born at Calais in 1855, and accumulated a large fortune from selling butter and eggs from Vermont farms.

Twenty-five business men of Belknap Falls are organizing a gymnasium class to be coached by Earl Tyler, the coach of Vermont Academy. This reminds us of a suggestion of a certain college coach to a business man to saw, split and pile a certain amount of hard wood each day. The man followed directions, and by it restored his health, gained in weight, tone and looks.

The Vermont Bar Association at its annual meeting in Montpelier, voted 37 to 34 not to disbar Ex-Governor Horace F. Graham for unprofessional conduct in connection with his services for the state as auditor; although convicted, and before the sentence by the judge, he was pardoned by Gov. Clement unconditionally. This vote shows a marked divergence of opinion. One class of people insist upon the last pound of flesh, another class are human. Christ on the cross did not condone the act of the two thieves, but he granted the greater thing.

Homer Thrasher of Newport died Thursday morning at the home of his nephew, Thomas C. Camp, where he has lived for the last year. Mr. Thrasher was born at Westminster, Vt., September 29, 1841, his father moving to Coventry that year. He came to Newport in 1881, and for 40 years has been a resident there. December 8, 1868, he married Josephine Bowles of Coventry. Two children were born to them: Florence, who died in infancy, and Edward C., born June 11, 1874, who is located in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Thrasher died July 13, 1919. The funeral took place at the Congregational Church, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and was in charge of the Knights Templars. A good and useful citizen has passed on.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher is undertaking a big job. Mrs. Fisher is a member of the state Board of Education. This big job is to get the adult population, the mothers and fathers, to take an interest in the schools. Here is about the way the average man looks at the school proposition, providing he has children of school age: "I pay a big school tax, I keep my home well supplied with food and clothe my children; the school board and teachers must do the rest." The mother complements the efforts of the husband, but if an ex-school teacher she may visit the school occasionally. If Mrs. Fisher is as successful in this as she is in story writing, this needed change of public interest in our schools will become a fact, for she shows real genius in her diagnosis of the school problem; it is the weakest link in the chain.

## VERMONT ITEMS

The dates for the Orleans County fair are September 5, 6, and 7.

Phillip Beane of Laneboro recently killed a bob cat that weighed 25 lbs. The bounty is \$8.

The granite manufacturers of the Barre and Montpelier district have cut the wage scale 20 per cent.

Oscar Eddy of Bennington has caught 31 foxes, 36 raccoons, 5 bob cats and 34 skunks this season.

Miss Ella Allton of West Charleston is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Young, of Brownington.

The Congregational Church of Waitsfield, retains its pastor, Rev. W. A. Remele, for the eighteenth year.

Rutland is buying its milk for nine cents a quart, a drop of two cents a quart having been made on Christmas day.

Rutland is in the midst of a fight to exterminate rats from the city, and borium carbonate is the poison being used.

Lieut. L. A. and Mrs. White of Montpelier have been transferred from Camp Eustis, Va., to the Philippines.

It would seem that the son of Vermont who will not say good things of his native state, is, in a sense, "killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

Whitingham was recently visited by a large cow moose, which came leisurely to some farm buildings and returned to the woods. Moose are protected.

It may seem strange that an association of debt collectors such as the Vermont Bar Association should have \$700 in unpaid dues on its books, and yet it is not funny after all, for very few physicians will take their own medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gallup of the Echo Camps at East Charleston, have gone to New York City for the balance of the winter, but "Bert" will be on hand when lakers begin to beckon, and Mrs. will not be far behind with her range and frying pan.

Walter K. Bigelow of Salem, Mass., a prominent business man, died recently at 80 years of age. Mr. Bigelow was a native of Stowe, and generally spent his vacations in his native village. He was a liberal contributor to the public library and church of Stowe.

Thompson hall of Lyndon Institute was burned early Tuesday morning, January 4. The building and contents were insured for \$42,000. Elmer A. Darling heads a committee for raising a fund to build a larger and better building. The loss of the building is a great inconvenience at this season of the year.

Vermont doesn't seem to be alone in its unfortunate experience with a governor. Illinois is after its governor and lieutenant-governor, Small and Sterling. Sterling was formerly state treasurer, and the two muddled the state out of millions, so it is claimed. The grand jury has returned an indictment which means a trial, at least.

The Orleans county teachers' convention will be held in Barton, Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20. The chief speakers will be E. W. Butterfield, state commissioner of education of New Hampshire; C. H. Dempsey, state commissioner; M. D. Chittenden, supervisor of high schools of the state, and Miss Rose Lucia, supervisor of rural schools.

O. W. Locke of Orleans declares his willingness, even modest desire, to serve as senator from the south end of Orleans county in the next senate. There is no question about his fitness for the place. A farm boy, a successful village merchant for 41 years, always the support of the activities in the community that are for betterment and higher moral standard, he has served a term in the lower house, and the legislature would not be strange to him.

We heard a man say a few days ago: "I am tired of the word 'drive' in the sense it has been used since 1914. President Harding is asking the U. S. to send 10,000,000 bushels of corn and 1,000,000 bushels of seed wheat to Russia, and soon the 'drive' will be on for the funds for this." Vermont's share in these drives for funds for the Red Cross, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Eastern Relief, etc., has been one to be thankful for, and we are just sensing the real meaning of the word drive. Money or any gift for such purposes is "corn on the top of the mountains."

At the annual meeting of the Orleans County Fair Association last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, F. S. Whitchee, Barton; vice-president, C. H. Root, Craftsbury; secretary-treasurer, H. R. Barron, Barton; auditors, O. W. Locke, Orleans; J. F. Batchelder, Barton. Directors: F. S. Whitchee, Barton; A. P. Bean, Glover; C. H. Root, North Craftsbury; A. J. Anderson, Glover; T. W. Silver, Greensboro Bend; H. A. Bartlett, Newport Center; Jerre Buckley, Barton; J. P. Urie, Barton; F. L. Parlin, West Charleston; U. W. Brown, Westmore; C. M. Darling, Lyndonville; G. W. Russell, Irasburg; R. M. Cowles, Albany; C. W. Bean, West Glover; M. M. Taplin, Orleans.

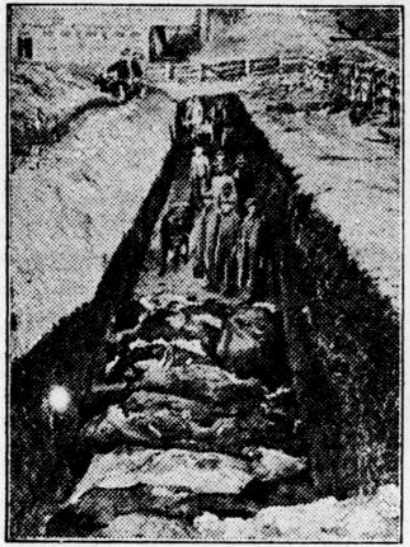
## FARM LIVE STOCK

MANY DISEASES ARE COSTLY

Three-Fourths of Ailments Which Often Run Valuable Herd Can Be Prevented.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Every year the people of the United States lose over \$200,000,000 directly (and no one knows how much indirectly) through the diseases of farm animals. There are five principal causes of disease and death of animals—contagious diseases, sporadic diseases, parasitic troubles, accidents, and neglect. Contagious diseases can be avoided, or at least their consequences greatly diminished, if farmers will learn to co-operate with the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state live stock and sanitary authorities, who are striving to maintain animal health. Farmers should report promptly to the nearest official any suspicion of the presence of contagious diseases, and they should observe carefully all regulations in regard to quarantine, sanitation, and



Some of the Toll of the Outbreak of the Foot and Mouth Disease.

care of animals, as protection against contagion.

Parasitic diseases also carry off large numbers of valuable animals every year. They are largely the result of improper housing and neglect. The average farmer cannot be expected to have the time and aptitude for study which will keep him abreast with the latest developments in feeds and feeding, animal nutrition and medicines, hygiene, and other important matters related to the stock raising industry. He can, however, avail himself of the benefit of the studies and demonstrations of specialists who have devoted their entire time to these subjects. Every state agricultural college maintains a corps of specialists whose publications and services are available.

The Department of Agriculture is constantly giving out important information in books and bulletins which may be had on request and in every state the department has representatives combating animal diseases. The wise breeder is ever on the lookout to prevent disease instead of waiting until a cure is necessary.

## SPLENDID FEED FOR HOGS

Experiments Have Shown That There Is Nothing Better Than Rape, to Produce Results.

Rape has proved most valuable of spring-sown forage crops for swine at the Ohio experiment station. It furnishes a palatable, nutritious feed throughout the season, if not pastured too closely. In one experiment lasting 119 days this crop had a value, as forage for hogs, of \$77.87 an acre in replacing concentrates in the ration, corn being valued at \$1.12 a bushel and tankage at \$90 a ton. In addition to this pasture the hogs received a daily grain ration amounting to 2.8 per cent of their live weight.

The crop may be seeded from April to the middle of July, either broadcast or drilled solid or in rows 24 to 28 inches apart. Five to eight pounds of seed are needed to broadcast an acre, and from two to three pounds if the rape is to be grown in rows. On good soil and with early cultivation the crop is ready to be pastured in six to ten weeks from planting.

## EXAMINE FEET OF HORSES

Their Condition is a Marked Factor in the Capacity of the Animals for Work.

In breeding horses, stress should be laid on having sound, well-shaped feet in both mares and stallions, so as to ensure this desirable quality in their progeny. Poorly shaped, weak and flat feet in the parents, or in one of them, are readily transmitted to the offspring in the same way as any other bad quality. Although poor feet are found in most breeds of horses, they are more frequent in certain breeds than in others. This is due largely to climate influences and the nature of the soil. It may be broadly stated that dry, high-lying soil and a comparatively dry climate favors the production of horses with strong, tough, sound, well-proportioned and rather small feet, while horses bred on low-lying, marshy land and in a damp climate have soft, spreading and often flat feet of an inferior quality as regards work.

## TYPE FAST GOING

Few of the Old-Time Lumberjacks to Be Found.

Rough, and Overfond of Whisky, Men of the Ax and Peavy Had Their Good Qualities.

The David Crockett of the ax and peavy, where is he? R. R. Fenska, professor of forest engineering at the New York State College of Forestry, throws a flash upon the screen of memory of this picturesque American who has been crowded into oblivion by the march of events.

"He was the product of the pioneer lumber days," said Professor Fenska. "Husky, brainy, easy-going, big-hearted and could 'rattle rum or give a twenty to a bun.' His loyalty to 'the boss' was unsurpassed, although his living conditions were tough.

"In the spring when logging ceased, he and his winter 'roll' were easy victims of poker sharks, whisky and vamps, and at the end of a week's spree he would have to seek a job on the spring log drive on the river and do it all over again when he got another 'stake.'

"He originated in the East, reaching the great luxuriance in New York right after the Civil war, and like the wild game, he was crowded by the retreating fringe of the forest farther and farther into the wilderness of the West. He flourished in the lake states during the white pine days of the eighties. The old-timers in the Adirondacks, in Michigan and Wisconsin, still speak with great pride of some of their daredevil feats in the woods or on the river. Many of them found fame in song in the bunkhouse during the long winter nights, like the famous Paul Bunyan, their mythical superman, whose exploits were always recited for the benefit of the greenhorn just in camp:

"Paul Bunyan, you have heard of Paul He was the king-pin of them all. He had a punch in either hand. And licked more men and drove more miles. And got more drunk in more new styles Than any peavy-Prince, before or then, or ever since."

When the white pines of the northern lake states began to disappear, some of the old lumberjacks followed "the boss" down into the southern pineries, but the climate and environment were seldom to their liking, and he soon drifted to the West, the last frontier. Here it was a new game to him, for donkey-engine, flume, and overhead cable skidding had replaced the horse, the sled-haul, and the annual spring drive. He adapted himself to new conditions as best he could, but he would unquestionably welcome the adventure of the old days.

While a few of the typical lumberjacks are still found in the West, they are fast disappearing. When we sing the praises of our sturdy pioneers don't forget the old American lumberjack; he was a good soldier in time of war and a hard-working, reliable, horny-handed citizen in time of peace. "He did his dam'est. Angels could do no more."

## Unfortunate Infants.

The craze for war names is one of the many interesting things that the census, just completed in the United Kingdom, has shown. While not being so intense as it was after the South African war, it was still strong enough to inflict on hundreds of hapless infants such monstrosities as "Ypres," "Kitchener," "Verdun," "Lorraine," "Saloniki." The extent to which this craze has gone is amazing. Besides war names there are always other freak names. The last census showed that such absurdities as "Welcome Death" and "One Too Many" had been given to children. "William" has fallen from popularity. Its place has been taken by "George." Few parents during the war wanted to use the name given to the ex-kaiser and the name of England's own monarch immediately became the most popular one.

## Great Was the Fall Thereof.

In certain remote country districts in Scotland it is still considered a great sin for a clergyman to read his sermon. Such a preacher generally employs four distinct headings in his sermon—first, second, third and "lastly."

One notable divine, having exhausted "firstly" and "secondly," came to "thirdly."

"And thirdly, brethren," he said. A pause. "And now thirdly," he repeated. Another pause, much longer than the first.

And his hearers were becoming impatient. At length one of them, bolder than the others, made a megaphone with his hands and spoke up hoarsely: "Thirdly and lastly, sir, he's tumbled over the pulpit rails!"—London Weekly Telegraph.

## Lignite as Fuel.

Lignite in its powdered form has long been used as fuel, but it has had many disadvantages, up to the present, consisting chiefly in the difficulty of drying it, and of saving its by-products. It has now been found possible to combine the drying with a partial gasification which admits the recovery of the by-products while yielding a smokeless which can be ground down to make a powdered fuel suitable for injection into combustion chambers. The temperature recommended for this gasification is between 900 degrees and 1,000 degrees F. Experiments with this fuel in rotary cement kilns have proved satisfactory.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## HEALTH HINTS FROM BIBLE

Proof That More Than Spiritual Consolation Is Contained in the Pages of Scripture.

If you want to keep well and avoid doctors' bills, study your Bible. That would seem to be the moral drawn from the remarks of Sir James Cantlie, famous English surgeon, who pointed out that medicine rests on the law of Moses.

"There is not one page of the Bible which does not teach us some hygienic fact," he said.

For instance, the wrong use of milk is the cause of indigestion and bad teeth. Moses laid down the salutary law that milk should not be drunk until at least two hours after eating fish, three after chicken, and four after meat, but this is disregarded and milk is drunk at meals. No careful Jewish mother gives milk to her child when meat is served.

Sir James points out how the dangers of plagues carried by rats was learned from the Bible. When he was a doctor at Hongkong there was a bubonic plague and he and others searched the encyclopedia for information. Then a clergyman came to him and asked him to read the fourth, fifth and sixth chapters of the Book of Samuel, where five models of swellings and three golden images of rats were described as being offered to the God of Israel.

"That's the cause of your plague, these rats," said the clergyman, and on that basis the medical authorities went to work.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

## HAS HIS MEMORY TRAINED

Filbert Flam Hereby Makes Public a System Which He Claims to Be Infallible.

There is a cure for absent-mindedness, or almost so, and Filbert Flam has found it, according to the New York Sun. He doesn't talk much about it, but if you mention the matter to him he will confide it to you.

Filbert and Filipo were leaving the office together when Filbert suddenly stopped in the hallway. Filipo was hungry and in a hurry, and Filbert's lack of haste annoyed him.

"Hasten," replied Filipo.

"Wait," cautioned Filbert, and stood a moment in silence. Then a smile broke over his face; he returned to the office for a moment and came back with the box of candy which he had purchased for Mrs. Flam.

"It is infallible," said Filbert.

"What?" asked Filipo.

"It," Filbert repeated, "the system. I used to be very absent-minded, leave things behind, forget appointments, that sort of thing. Never any more. I never leave a place without stopping and saying to myself: 'Filbert, have you left anything? Is there anything you should do? Or haven't you and isn't there?' Sometimes there isn't, but generally there is. It hasn't failed in months."

## The Old Homestead.

Its weather beaten exterior, gray against the blue of a summer sky, stands out in plain relief on top of a hill overlooking the irregular line of church spires that mark the city below. Gay and var-colored little portulacca blossoms welcome one near the open door, and from the shade of old apple trees comes the scent of violets and mountain lilies.

Down at the well house a tall, blond youth is slowly turning the wheel and watching the chain that winds and winds until the iron-bound bucket appears with its cool, dripping nectar, while he waves a cheery hand to the girl across the orchard, her hands filled with old-fashioned roses that bloom in abundance beside the gray stone wall, lending their radiant color and rich fragrance to the joy of all beholders.

The Old Homestead! To its past, to its present, and its future—and to its memories—forever!—Gertrude Louise Small in the New York Sun.

## "Made Money."

The first person to make a counterfeit was Richard Vaughan, a linen draper of Staord, England, which occurred in 1758. The Bank of England had been in operation for 64 years without ever experiencing the slightest trouble or apprehension in the matter, and would probably have gone on for many years more, but for the ambition of this man to impress his fiancée with a show of his wealth. He handed over to this lady a considerable sum in bank notes, all of which turned out to be of his own manufacture. The fraud was revealed by one of the engravers whose services had been engaged upon one part of the note. He communicated with the authorities, and Mr. Vaughan's enterprise came to tragic end.

## Well Disguised, She Thought.

My English professor was always immaculate, and was most careful to have his ties and shirts harmonize.

One day we were asked to write a character sketch of some person we knew. I chose the professor as my subject, being careful, of course, to disguise the fact. Among other things I stated that I could picture this kind of a man keeping spotless when a boy, and that his mother properly tied his curls back with a blue ribbon.

Imagine my embarrassment when the next day my theme was returned with a fine grade, and the single notation, "No, it was pink."—Chicago Tribune.

## IDEA DIES HARD

Still Strong Belief in Mysterious White Tribes.

Probably Born of That Mystery That Surrounds the Unexplored Portions of the Earth.

For many centuries there has existed in the minds of many civilized peoples a curious fascination with reference to the idea that in remote parts of the tropics, amid the dark-skinned races, there flourish mysteriously isolated white tribes bearing a strong resemblance to the civilized branches of the Caucasian race.

The early adventurers in Central and South America brought home many tales of extraordinary cities beyond the mountains, and vague stories afloat in South Africa 45 years ago furnished Rider Haggard with a theme for one of his novels.

Legends like these are met in almost all the less explored regions of the world, and they have always certain features in common. The isolated white people almost invariably inhabit a mountainous region in a vague interior, always "just beyond"; they hold aloof from the surrounding races; they are seldom seen, and yet are definitely stated to be more civilized and better educated than the darker masses whom they avoid.

Who they are and whence they came no one knows; native fables afford no explanation. Once it was thought that forgotten white explorers might have built up unknown kingdoms in the wild places of the earth, but upon examination these theories vanish as rapidly as do the white tribes themselves, and the ultimate explanation is almost prosaic.

Yet so strong a hold has the idea gained that even in the beginning of the Twentieth century the possibility of the existence of genuine white races has not been altogether scoffed at. Less than twenty years ago an American officer engaged in the operations against the Moros in the Philippines collected apparently substantial evidence relating to a mysterious white tribe in the islands of Mindanao. The mountainous district in the center of this island has never been explored and even the coast is not well known.

But along the seaboard many stories are told of the fierce white people who have their home in the forest-clad mountains of the interior. Eyewitnesses depose to having seen a strange, fair-complexioned girl, who fled toward the hills as soon as she was addressed. Other men and women of a light-complexioned race are said to have been seen by more venturesome natives, who were bold enough to approach the wild mountain district. The American officer was so impressed that he determined to conduct an exploring expedition across the center of the island. But apparently the mysterious white race had vanished, for the world has as yet heard nothing of his search being crowned with success.

Arabic, however, can with more reason boast of a white tribe. For years stories of such a race have been told in the Persian gulf, and an American missionary stationed at Muscat alluded some years ago to "coffee house babble in eastern Oman concerning a mysterious race of light-complexioned people who live somewhere in the mountains, shun strangers and speak a language all their own."

Various theories have been propounded to explain the fable, but probably the explanation is to be found in the narrative of a journey made to Oman in 1876 by Col. S. B. Miles, a British officer. Colonel Miles in the course of his travels came across a town named Sherazi, in the heart of the Green mountains. The strange place was perched like an eagle's nest on the top of a great cliff, and was inhabited by people of lighter skin than the rest of the tribes in the interior. They rarely descended to the plains and refused to mix with or intermarry with the Arabs.

Colonel Miles found that they were descendants of a portion of the Persian army that invaded Oman in the Fifth century. The isolation of the town and the curious behavior of its people gave rise to exaggerated stories in the bazaars on the distant coast.

## Think It Over!

How big is our own particular little universe, which is smaller than a pin-point in comparison with the universe itself?

Photographs taken at the Mount Wilson observatory indicate that light, which travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, would take 1,000,000 years even at this pace to travel from one edge of it to the other.

Mr. John Bray, a member of the Astronomical Society of France, calculating on this basis, declares that our universe—relatively microscopic as it is—measures from edge to edge the unimaginable distance of 5,869,713,000,000,000,000 miles!

He adds that, astronomically, our solar system is small, for it would take 4,400 of such systems placed edge to edge, only to reach the nearest star.

## A Changed Man.

"You say Mr. Dulwaite is afflicted with golf?"

"I do."

"Is that the proper term to use?"

"If a man neglects his business, his wife and children and is changed from a smiling optimist into a confirmed misanthrope by golf, wouldn't you call it an affliction?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## TOOK REINDEER TO ENGLAND

Attempt to Colonize the Animal Was Not a Success—Marked Intelligence Shown by Them.

A hundred years ago it was thought that the mountain forests of Great Britain might be colonized by reindeer from Lapland, and an account was given in 1821 in an issue of the Observer, London, of the extraordinary sagacity displayed by them when a number were brought to England at the instigation of an eminent naturalist, Mr. Bullock. The herd was accompanied by a Laplander, to whom the animals were attached and to whose wishes they were usually obedient. All went well till they arrived at the place of embarkation, when the herdsman invited the deer to follow him to the boat. When the leader of the herd put his foot upon the float leading to the vessel he started back in alarm. It was the first unsteady ground he had ever trod. Fresh invitations to follow the herdsman and fresh investigations followed, the whole herd looking on and watching the proceedings, placing entire confidence in the captain, not attempting to move till he gave them a signal that all was well. After a time he seemed to be reassured and in a majestic manner entered the vessel, where he trod upon every plank and carefully examined everything. When he had satisfied himself that it was perfectly safe, he uttered a kind of snort, when the hitherto passive herd bounded into the boat and in three minutes all had embarked. The account continues that the vessel was overloaded and the intelligent beast indicated this to his followers. "Were we not assured of the fact, we could hardly credit it," the reporter continues. "As he had intimated other things, he also intimated this to his followers. No sooner was this done than the individual deer he appealed to leaped into another boat."

The experiment did not prove a success, but the marked intelligence of the reindeer made a deep impression upon the public.

## HOW THE MOLLUSKS TRAVEL

Attach Themselves to Water Fowl and Are Thus Transported for Considerable Distances.

One of the problems that continually confronts the naturalist is to account for the distribution of identical forms of life among widely separated localities. Investigation frequently shows that this has been accomplished in many ways that appear quite simple when once discovered, although one would hardly have thought of them in advance of their actual detection.

Some interesting facts have been brought out concerning the dispersion of fresh-water mollusks, accounting for their appearance in remote and isolated ponds. It appears that water fowl play an important part in this work. Ducks have been known to carry mussels attached to their feet a hundred miles or more. Bivalve mollusks not infrequently cling to the toes of wading birds, and are thus transported for considerable distances. Even aquatic insects have been known to carry small fresh-water mollusks attached to their legs.

In such manner does Nature compel the various inhabitants of the earth to assist one another whether they will or not.

## Seeks Origin of Dancing.

Can it be, in any sense, possible to conjecture that the origin of dancing came from the desire to escape from one's self, into an imaginary world?

In that case, it might also have been a form of madness, as one finds it in the Dionysian intoxication at the Attic festivals, when wine and the deities, the satyrs and the meenads, were closely linked together, writes Arthur Symonds in the Forum.

Certainly, even now, one of the best means in escaping from one's self is dancing; Under fixed conditions, the only one. The question is: Can one ever escape from one's self?

There are so many means. There is, for instance, a rapture in the dance which intoxicates every sense to a point of human infinity; that is, while one is dancing. After, comes the recoil. No rapture can ever be measured; while one endures it, it has no limits. But, alas! for one's finite nature, nothing lasts.

## American Democracy.

Whoever in America desires to better his fellowmen must act by influencing their intellect. If he wishes to see no idle man and no poor man in the land, he must take care that there shall be no ignorant man. Ignorance is the mother of superstition and misery. Men are better in proportion as they are wiser. In whatever direction we look we see the improvement. The physical man is more powerful, the intellectual man is more perfect, the moral man more pure. The morality of a nation is the aggregate of the morality of the individuals. A lazy man is necessarily a bad man; an idle is necessarily a demoralized population.—John William Draper.

## Mice Had Used Sleeves.

About a year ago I was having a fancy dress made. When the sleeves were finished, they mysteriously disappeared. I looked for them for days, but could not find them. Last week I took the back off the organ to clean it, and imagine my surprise to find my sleeves made into a mouse nest in the bottom of the organ.—Chicago Journal.



CRISP CRUNCHY PUFFS OF GOODNESS

They melt in your mouth they're so good! That's a fact, and you'll never know how good, how sweet, how tasty popcorn can be until you have tried

BUTTER-KIST POPCORN

You'll know the minute you taste it. It's popped scientifically—kist with pure, creamy butter at just the right time—then the flavor is toasted clear through the corn.

"Take a carton home tonight!"

Also Hot Roasted Peanuts

Border Theatre, Rock Island, Que.

The home of the \$1,000.00 popcorn machine.

## ELECTRIC WIRING

I am prepared to do any kind of Electric Wiring and guarantee satisfaction. Ten years' experience. R. H. Cooper, Beebe, Que. Phone 2596.

## In case of Accident

CALL AUDINWOOD'S AMBULANCE

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A. H. DREW BUILDER

Plans and Specifications furnished for any style of construction in WOOD, STEEL, CEMENT AND BRICK.

Prompt attention given to General Job Work.

## FARMS

VILLAGE PROPERTY and BUSINESS CHANCES

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HOWE & STOWE Newport, Vt.

## CHARLES E. HASELTON

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of Granite and Marble Monuments and Head Stones

Your Cemetery work such as Lettering and Resetting is Solicited

## Beebe Que. and Vt.

## WARNING

All persons molesting or trespassing on the property of the undersigned after the thirty-first day of December, nineteen hundred and twenty-one, will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.

## WILLIAM M. HASELTON

Successor to Haselton Bros. Established 1896. Monuments, Headstones, Building Material, Marble and Granite.

Wholesale and Retail Workmanship the best. Prices reasonable. Beebe Junction, Que. Beebe Plain, Vt.

## MOSES JOYAL

Contractor and Builder. Buildings erected and repaired; work under taken anywhere. Plans and estimates furnished. Residence, Prospect Park, near Passenger Stn. ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

## Wood Working—Grinding

Owing to decline in my export business I am prepared to undertake custom wood work, such as matching flooring, sheathing, making moldings and general bench saw work. Also custom grinding. E. J. GETTY, Tomfolia, Que.

# The Stanstead Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.  
Rock Island, Que.

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## OLD AGREEMENT UPHELD

Magnanimous Act of Mr. W. L. Girard Wins Approval.

Municipal elections caused considerable anxiety at Rock Island this week. The retiring councilors were W. L. Girard, H. H. Smith and S. B. Telford. Some years ago an agreement, unwritten of course, was made for equal representation of Roman Catholics and Protestants on the municipal board, each having three councilors, the office of mayor being held alternately by the two sections. This arrangement seems to have worked out well in the past, this community being especially free from racial or religious friction.

On Tuesday, according to custom, two men were nominated by the Protestant section to take the places of Councilors Smith and Telford. Councilor Girard was nominated as his own successor. Another nomination, that of A. T. Petry, was also handed in. The claim made was that the French-speaking residents at the lower end of Railroad Street were not properly represented on the board.

It should, perhaps, be stated here that this movement was not supported by the old-line French-speaking citizens. Mr. J. A. Many was present and made an earnest appeal for unity, pointing out that the movement started, was a contravention of an old agreement which had worked for the advantage of all parties concerned. Other speakers supported this contention. Magloir Emond, sr., L. A. Audet, J. A. Roy and others took the opposite side in the argument. By explanation and reasoning a serious effort was made to come to some agreement whereby a contest would be avoided, but without success. The presiding officer announced that a poll would be held today, opening at eight o'clock.

Soon after opening the poll today Mr. Girard, one of the retiring councilors who had been nominated the day before, and who stood the best chance for reelection of any man in the contest, handed in the following resignation:

Jan. 12, 1922.

I have decided to resign in favor of my English-speaking friends, so as to continue the long-existing arrangement as to the formation of the council.

W. L. GIRARD.

The other three candidates, Messrs J. C. Holland, S. B. Telford and A. T. Petry, were then declared elected. The first named had previously, on several occasions, declined to accept a seat on the council, but last week, yielding to especial pressure, had promised to serve until the return of Mr. Smith, who is now in California.

Councilor Telford briefly expressed his appreciation of Mr. Girard's action.

Mr. Holland said this magnanimous act on the part of Mr. Girard not only reflected the spirit existing between the old-line residents of different nationalities, but agured well for the future. He was very sorry to lose Mr. Girard from the council, but felt almost like congratulating him because his name would go down in local history as a man who, at a critical time, had made a personal sacrifice for a principle which he believed to be right.

Mr. J. A. Many said he had, by some, been accused of deserting his nationality. This, he said, was not so. He had been a resident of the place for twenty-five years, and in supporting the long-standing agreement which had assured peace and good will in the community for many years, he felt that he was working for the common good of all. He expressed his firm conviction that the agreement would be respected in the future.

Mr. Petry said that when he promised to become a candidate, he did not understand the situation as it was. He was sorry to have been the cause of any friction and regretted having Councilor Girard's seat from him. So far as his personal feelings went, he would be glad to retire in Mr. Girard's favor, but having promised his supporters he could not now retire. He would promise, however, to resign at the end of the year in favor of Mr. Girard.

## COATCOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughan and children, Dorothy and Bernard, of Whitman, Mass., were guests of Rev. R. D. and Mrs. Vaughan at Coatcook. Mrs. R. D. Vaughan is recovering from a serious attack of la grippe.

## IRRITATED AND ANNOYED

Are you irritated and annoyed by itches?—Just one or two doses of DR. MILES' NERVINE—\$1.20 will soothe the irritated and over-strained nerves. Guaranteed Safe and Sure. Sold in Rock Island by W. H. Brown.

## NORTH HATLEY

The Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. E. A. Tyler on Friday afternoon. On Sunday evening, Jan. 15, at 7 o'clock, at the Baptist Church, Pastor F. L. Chorley will preach. Subject, "The Ten Virgins." Hear this important parable. Which are you Wise or Unwise?

The Baptist Sunday school will be reopened on Sunday, Jan. 15, after being closed for the past three Sundays, owing to illness.

Messrs. Percy, Joseph and Edgar French have returned to St. Charles Seminary, after the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. French.

Miss Hazel Cowan, principal of the village school, was unable to return to her duties on Monday, Jan. 9, owing to illness.

Miss Mildred Bean returned from the Sherbrooke Hospital to her home on Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Conner is progressing nicely at the Sherbrooke Hospital, after a long and serious illness.

Mrs. F. N. Tyler is out again after an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Lewis Tahamont is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. H. L. Call spent Monday in Sherbrooke.

The junior hockey team went to Capelton on Saturday afternoon and played a game with the Capelton boys. After a good, clean game, the score stood two to one in favor of Capelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb and son Madison of Rock Island spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bowen.

Mrs. A. C. LeBaron spent New Year week-end with Mrs. J. Frank Clark at Tomifobia.

Mr. George Gardiner of Foster is a guest at Mr. J. W. McKay's.

Miss Ethel Harran of Newport recently spent a few days with Miss Bertha McKay.

Mr. J. W. McKay and Miss Bertha McKay of Hatley Center spent New Year's day at the Valley House.

Mrs. S. A. McKay has returned to Newport after spending a week at the Valley House.

Mr. Alphonse Dionne of Sherbrooke and Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin Petis of Waterville recently spent a couple of days at Mr. M. Lantagne's.

Miss Priscilla Jackson has returned home after spending the holidays in Sherbrooke.

A very enjoyable euchre party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Raymond on Friday evening, Jan. 6. About twenty-five guests were present. Euchre was played at six tables. The prize winners were Mrs. H. H. French and Mrs. A. Veziua. After the games, refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in songs and music.

Mrs. Eugene Raymond of Sherbrooke spent the week-end with relatives here.

The third of the courses of entertainments was held in the town hall on Monday evening. It was regretted that the attendance was so small. The lecture given by Lieut. Sharman on "Better Men Than Our Fathers," which was illustrated by a chart, was much enjoyed.

Miss Minnie Norris has returned home after spending a week in St. Johnsbury.

Many of the people here have been having severe colds and grippe.

## GRIFFIN

Wishing the Journal and staff a prosperous year of 1922.

Mrs. James Howard of Apple Grove visited at Mr. S. G. Drew's, Wednesday, January 4.

Mr. Almont Taisey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taisey of Griffin, has been seriously ill at his home in Beebe, and on Monday was taken to Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Dr. Giffillan accompanied him. His many friends are most anxious about him, and hope he may receive benefit at the hospital.

Miss Jennette Flurette goes to Stanstead this week to attend the Ursuline Convent.

Miss Cora Sim returned to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, January 11, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sim, of this place.

Rev. Prof. Vial of Bishop's College conducted the service here on Sunday. His many friends were glad to welcome him.

The standing of the pupils of the Griffin school at the Christmas examinations was as follows:

- Grade VII: Eveline Flurette.
  - Grade VI: Joseph Lachance.
  - Grade V: Ernest Blais.
  - Grade III: Laura Lachance.
  - Grade II: Marie Ange Lachance.
  - Grade I: Girard Flurette.
  - English scholars—Grade VI: Ruth Watkins; Grade II: Andy Goyette.
- Mrs. LYDIA BLAIS, Teacher.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the assistance so generously extended to us in our time of affliction. Through the JOURNAL we would extend most sincere thanks to all for their kindness and sympathy.

MRS. A. E. AWDE,  
MRS. E. A. LITTLE,  
MRS. B. F. ELLIOTT,  
MR. G. E. AWDE,  
MR. R. H. AWDE.

## DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

A very interesting C. E. meeting was held last Thursday evening. Mr. Stone, Mr. Barker and Rev. Mr. Eddy each gave a very instructive talk on "New Year's Resolutions." Thirty-five were present.

About twenty students have volunteered for parts in the operetta. Practice is to begin this week.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Margretta Farley to Mr. Thomas B. Roe, Jan. 4, in Goshen, N. Y. Miss Farley was our home-making teacher two years ago. She will be at home in Oxford Depot, N. Y., after Feb. 1. We all wish her sincere joy.

The boys under the direction of Mr. Stone and Mr. Barker are laying out a skating rink in the Hunt field.

The Sophmores of D. A. are to play basket ball with the eighth grade of Stanstead College, Friday, the thirteenth. Boys, make it unlucky for them.

The home-making girls have purchased a rocking chair for their living-room. The room is very attractive now and they feel sure they can improve it in the near future.

We are sorry to hear that Jessie Graves of the training class is ill at her home with scarlet fever.

A class in commercial law and English has been started this term.

The chemistry class is working in the laboratory nearly every day now.

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**Business and Professional Cards.**

**G. H. ST. PIERRE, K.C.**  
Advocate  
Office Nault & Lacroix Building, King Street,  
Sherbrooke, Que.  
At Notary Duhamel's office, Rock Island,  
every Saturday.

**L. O. CASS**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Beebe, Que.

**R. A. GATCHELL, M.D.**  
Beebe Plain, Vt.  
Special attention given to diseases of the eyes  
and fitting of glasses.  
Office hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 2 and 6 to 9 p. m.  
Telephone connect one.

**MISS D. M. GEER**  
Hairdressing, Scalp Treatment  
Facial Massage, Manicuring  
10 Coventry St., Tel. 3612, Newport, Vt.  
Open Evenings by Appointment

**G. DUHAMEL**  
Notary  
Offices: Duval Block, Rock Island, Que.  
At Ayer's Cliff second and last Thursday of  
each month.

**JOHN M. MONTLE**  
Advocate  
Offices: Duval Block  
Rock Island, Quebec

**DR. W. L. SHURTLEFF, K.C.**  
Advocate  
Coaticook, Que.  
Prompt attention to all kinds of law work  
from all parts of the county.

**L. E. CHARBONNEL, LL.B.**  
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Prompt attention to all kinds of law work.

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Representing  
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Telephone No. 142-24 Beebe, Quebec

**J. C. COLBY, B.A., M.D.**  
Office at Carrolcroft, Stanstead.  
Consultations 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m., and by  
appointment, both 'phones.

**DR. H. P. STOCKWELL**  
Stanstead Plain, Que.  
Office and residence opposite S. W. College.  
Bell and People's Telephones.

**DR. C. L. BROWN, B.A.**  
Physician and Surgeon,  
Ayer's Cliff, Que. People's Phone.

**R. O. ROSS, B.A., M. D., C. M.**  
Office hours: 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.  
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**DR. E. A. TAYLOR**  
Office, P. O. Block, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.  
Residence, Valentine Ave., Derby Line, Vt.  
Telephone Connection.

**C. I. MOULTON, L. D. S.**  
Dentist,  
Stanstead Plain, Que.

**SYDNEY A. MEADE**  
Provincial Land Surveyor,  
Coaticook, Que.

**EDWARD AUDINWOOD**  
Undertaker & Embalmer,  
Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, P.Q.

**CHARLES E. BENNETT**  
Designer of  
Buildings, Machinery, Furniture, Landscape  
Gardening, Derby Line, Vt.  
Consultation and Superintendence.

**ERASTUS P. BALL**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Graduate of Montreal Veterinary College  
Office at Lee Farm, Rock Island, Que.  
U. S. P. O. Address: Derby Line, Vermont.

**H. L. PERKINS**  
Representing  
Life, Accident Health, Employers' Liability  
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Telephone 135 Stanstead, Que.

**FRED BROWN CRAWFORD, D.M.D.**  
Hospital X-Ray Service  
Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen Gas Equipment  
Over Frank D. Flint's Store  
25 Main Street, Tel. 3184, Newport, Vt.

**THOMAS CHARLES NORTON**  
There passed away on Sunday, December 18, at his late residence, Ayer's Cliff, Mr. Thomas Charles Norton, in his seventy-sixth year. He was the only son of Porter and Matilda (Cobb) Norton, and was born July 25, 1846, at Kingscroft, where his early life was spent. On January 23, 1872, he married Miss Ellen Hurd of Massawippi, and had Mr. Norton been spared unto this January they would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Norton moved to Hatley in 1894, and opened the Hatley Hotel where they remained that year, then went to Beebe. After two years they came to Ayer's Cliff and conducted the hotel here for seven years. After selling his business, Mr. Norton was not ready to retire from all activities so for five years he was mail carrier on Ayer's Cliff route No. 3. He been for many years a sufferer from asthma, and failing health caused him to resign his position nearly four years ago, and even then he had been unable to go out any great distance. About six weeks prior to his death, he unfortunately fell and fractured his hip, and from that day he gradually failed.

A service of prayer, conducted by Rev. I. N. Kerr, was held at the home on December 20, when neighbors, friends and relatives from Newport, Coaticook and Stanstead were present. Many beautiful floral tributes showed the love and esteem of those who had sent them.

The interment was in Hatley cemetery, beside his daughter, the late Mrs. John Ride of Hatley, who died twenty-three years ago. The bearers were three nephews: Messrs. W. E. Hurd, Edgar Hurd, E. E. Hurd, and his son-in-law, Mr. E. E. Bangs, all of Ayer's Cliff.

Mr. Norton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Hurd Norton, one daughter, Mrs. E. E. Bangs, two grandsons, Porter and Melbourne Bangs, and granddaughter, Mrs. Ira F. Richardson, Derby Line, Vt.

**STANSTEAD COLLEGE NOTES**

With the skating season upon us, the week-end study periods have been shifted from Saturday morning and evening to Friday evening and early Saturday evening. Hockey matches will soon be the order of the day, and there is faithful practice three periods a week to work up a good first team. There is some rumor that there will be a girls' hockey team this season.

The Song service is made much more popular this year by the introduction of many new inspiring hymns selected by Miss Alma Alger from "Eternal Praise," edited by Marion Lawrence and E. O. Excell. A short talk was given last Thursday evening by Mr. McFadyen on "Happiness as an Asset." The Program Committee of the B. S. C. A. have decided to take up Biography of great men for their weekly topics. Last Monday evening the character treated was the great evangelist Moody. Mr. Irvine spoke and brought out some qualities in this man which would surely have its impressions on the minds of the boys present.

At the G. S. C. A. meeting, Mr. Martin gave a very helpful talk on "Stocking Your Life." The goods were to be of first quality and consisted of cheerfulness, sincerity and womanliness. The address was much appreciated.

Last Sunday evening Vesper Service was held in Pierce Hall. The meeting was in charge of Mr. McFadyen, with Miss Alger at the pipe organ and Miss Morey at the piano, assisted by Miss Noble with the violin. A beautiful hymn, entitled "The Church in the Wilderness," was well rendered by our young quartet viz, the two Christmans, G. Smith and Charles Reed.

The text for the address was "Study to show thyself approved," etc. The speaker after laying considerable emphasis on the rich heritage to which the young Canadian of today falls heir, called attention to the responsibilities that naturally go with this heritage. There were still many sores in the world to be healed and much work to be done; and the young people of today, especially those blessed by an education, must accept the challenge thrown out or fail in their great mission. The situation required men of brain, of brawn and of heart. An earnest appeal was made to the young men and women present to study to show themselves approved in the face of the great opportunities that confronted them.

Miss Muriel Fish of Fitch Bay and Miss Kathleen Vaughan of Rock Island began a course in Bugbee Business College this week.

**MASSAWIPPI**

Miss Nora Woodward has returned to her school at the Coaticook Academy after spending the holidays with her parents at Maplewood Farm.

Mr. Sherman and Miss Caswell of Bulwer spent a few days at Mr. A. Wheeler's the past week. On Friday evening the 500 Club were invited to meet at the home of Mr. E. Harkness. The "mile out" was tramped, with a good road and bright moonlight, all enjoying the trip, as well as the game played at five tables, and the excellent refreshments which were provided.

Mrs. Scrimgeour of Sherbrooke, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. E. Harkness, left for home Tuesday.

Mrs. E. McClary and Mrs. R. Mosher were at the home of Mrs. Hollis Morrison, Barnston, Thursday, to see Mrs. McClary's father, Mr. Tyler, aged 92 years, who is ill and not expected to survive long.

Mrs. S. Parker, who is staying at Elm Cottage, is ill, and has been confined to her room the past week. Master Alton Ayer St. Dizier has been ill of late, but is somewhat improved today, Tuesday.

The school opened Tuesday. Mr. A. Voisard, teacher, returned from Montreal Monday, after spending two weeks with his parents, excepting Mrs. R. Amy, all of the family of eight were present for Christmas at the Voisard's new home in Montreal.

**HEATHTON**

School opened Monday after a two-weeks' holiday.

Miss Donna Westbrook returned to her school in Sorel last week. Rev. Mr. Earles spent a couple of days at K. D. Cooper's the first of the week.

Mr. C. E. Davis of Boynton was at the home of Mr. E. A. Davis for a day recently.

Master Earl, youngest son of Ollie Davis, is very sick with double pneumonia, attended by Dr. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Cooper were guests at Harry Kezar's in East Charleston New Year's day.

Following is the report of the Heathton school, in order of standing: Grade VII: Avery Davis 1, Helen Davis 2.

Grade V: Mildred Davis and Ruth Davis, 1, equal, Melville Davis 2, Leona Belknap 3.

Grade III: Ernestine Davis 1, Moody Davis 2, John Westbrook 3, Daniel Morin 4, (partial).

Grade I, sr.: Merton Davis 1, Martha Morin 2, Jesse Parker 3, Lula Belknap absent.

Grade I, jr.: Alfred Davis 1, James Goodsell 2, Arthur Goodsell 3.

JESSE MCINTYRE.

**FITCH BAY**

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Rider on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 18, at 2:30.

Miss Cora Cork, graduate nurse, of the R. V. Hospital, Montreal, has been a guest at the Anglican parsonage the past week.

A daughter was born to Rev. R. W. and Mrs. Carr on Thursday, Jan. 5. Congratulations.

Rev. C. E. S. Bown and mother, Mrs. H. C. Bown, entertained a number of friends on Saturday evening in honor of Rev. Prof. F. G. Vial of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and former incumbent of this mission. Several of Mr. Vial's old parishioners and friends availed themselves of the opportunity for a friendly chat, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bown.

Madelyn Rider returned to the Ursuline Convent, Stanstead, on Monday.

A very large congregation was present at the morning service at St. Matthias Church on Sunday, to hear the Rev. Prof. Vial. A splendid sermon was preached by Mr. Vial and the service was a bright, hearty one. Mr. Rouville Gendreau has returned from the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Sherbrooke.

**MANSONVILLE**

Miss Alice Jersey has recovered from the "flu" and is teaching the District Hill school again.

An oyster supper was served in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Church on Wednesday night, January 11.

Mrs. Lemuel Aiken, who lived on the William Miltimore farm in Glen Sutton, died December 28, aged about 75 years. The funeral took place at the home on Friday, December 30, Rev. Norman Brock conducting the service. Burial in the Brock cemetery. For several years Mrs. Aiken had been in very poor health. She is survived by her husband, one son and daughter (Ruth) Mrs. Frank Tisdale, jr.

Nominations for municipal councillors took place Jan. 11. E. L. Gladeau, one of the retiring councillors, is not seeking reelection.

The young people here are enjoying themselves on the skating rink on the village common.

The lake is frozen over as far as Owl's Head.

**GRANITEVILLE**

Our school opened on Monday after being closed for the holidays.

Mrs. Flora Coutts of Waterbury, Vt., was visiting friends in the place last week.

Miss Bessie McKay, a former school teacher of this place visited Miss Ruth Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Rediker visited at the home of his brother, H. H. Rediker, at the Lake Shore. Mrs. Leslie Gilbert of Derby Line visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Keniston, one day last week.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tilton, Lineboro, Jan. 10. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

**LIBBYTOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher of Massawippi were visitors at Mr. Davidson's on Sunday.

Mrs. Clair Libby and daughter Thelma have returned from Island Pond, where they have spent some time at the home of Mrs. Libby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon.

Miss Marion Perry has returned to Montreal to resume her studies at McGill.

Miss Amy B. Davidson is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. R. Whitcomb, in Sherbrooke.

Mrs. Edith Hovey visited at the home of Mrs. Richardson, Ayer's Cliff, last week.

Miss Marie Hovey of Newport, Vt., spent the week-end at her home here.

**HOCKEY**

Standing of International Hockey League:

Teams	Played	Won	Lost
Derby Line	2	2	0
Stanstead	2	1	1
Beebe	2	1	1
Rock Island	2	0	2

The contest Monday night between Stanstead and Beebe was won by Beebe. Score 3 to 2. That between Derby Line and Rock Island was tied 3 to 3 when time was called. In the play-off Derby Line scored twice, and won, 5 to 3. Wednesday night Derby Line seconds defeated Beebe seconds, 8 to 3.

**UNION SERVICES AT THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

The Congregations of the Universalist and Congregational Churches will unite for service next Sunday morning at the Congregational Church. Please note the hour of service, 10:30 a. m.

The Sunday schools of both churches will be held as usual.

There will be no evening service at either church. The service at the Holland Church will be omitted next Sunday afternoon.

**CASSVILLE**

Mr. Arthur J. Powell of Provost, Alta., and Mr. E. L. Powell of Irasburg, Vt., arrived at the home of their sister, Mrs. Geo. Goodsell, Sr., at North Stanstead on Wednesday and spent a few days there.

On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell and family and Mr. Arthur Powell visited their niece, Mrs. Geo. Lepetre, at Graniteville.

We are sorry to hear of the continued ill health of Mrs. Arthur Raymond, who now thinks it will be necessary for her to go to Montreal for an operation on her throat, soon.

Mr. Wm. Lyford of Empress, Alta., near the Saskatchewan line, is spending the latter part of the winter at his old home. He reports that the wheat crop in that section has been a failure for several years and people are becoming discouraged.

Mr. Stanley Lawton returned to Ayer's Cliff on Monday. Miss Bessie Watson will return to Bishop's College on Thursday.

**THE JOURNAL'S FRIENDS**

Under date of Dec. 30, Mr. J. A. Boynton, Lawrence, Mass., writes in part: "Enclosed please find \$2.00 for renewal of my subscription for the Journal, which I cannot bear to miss even for one week. Trusting that you are well and that you will have a very Happy and Prosperous New Year."

Mrs. Daniel Camber, Georgeville, writes: "Enclosed find one dollar and fifty cents for the JOURNAL for another year. I cannot do without the dear old home paper; it is as welcome as the flowers in spring to me.

Christ Church, Stanstead  
Rev. E. C. Russell, rector.

Litany and Sermon at 11 a. m.  
Sunday school 3 p. m.

Vestry meeting Monday evening in the parish hall at 8 o'clock.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BEEBE

Evening prayer, 7:30 o'clock.  
Vestry meeting at the conclusion of evening service.

The buildings on the Noyes place in Barnston township, beyond Heathton, were burned recently.

Real Generosity.  
A couple of Yankee deacons were talking of a prominent citizen of whose liberality there had always been considerable difference of opinion. "Well," said Deacon Diggs, "I have always held that Brother Brown was one of the most charitable men in this town. For instance, I have never known him to refuse to lend his plug hat to anybody who asked him for it."

**BORDER THEATRE**  
TONIGHT  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 12 AND 13  
IN NINE PARTS



Wallace Reid  
Gloria Swanson  
Elliott Dexter  
Bebe Daniels  
Monte Blue  
Wanda Hawley  
Theodore Roberts  
Agnes Ayres  
Theodore Kosloff  
Polly Moran  
Raymond Hatton  
Julia Faye

JESSE L. LASKY presents  
**Cecil B. DeMille's**  
PRODUCTION  
**"The Affairs of Anatol"**  
A Paramount Picture

**MATINEE FRIDAY AT 3 P. M.**  
EVENING 7 AND 9 PRICES 25 AND 35 CTS.

**Carload of No. 1 Hay just Arrived.**  
PRICE FROM CAR \$35 A TON  
ALSO CARLOAD OF CORN AT \$31 A TON

**VANCOUR & HOWARD**  
Tomifobia, Que.

**MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**  
AT  
**WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON'S**  
20 PER CENT DISCOUNT  
ON MEN'S OVERCOATS

And we have a good assortment of styles, fabrics and sizes. This is what some wait for, and now it is here, don't delay selecting your coat for they generally clear quick.

**MEN'S AND BOY'S MACKINAW'S**

We have a large stock, and while they are as staple as sugar we are going to include them in this sale at the following reductions: Men's \$10.00 values at \$8.25. Boys' \$6.00 values at \$4.75. Boys' \$7.50 values at \$5.75. This is your opportunity.

**BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR**

Ladies' Elastic Fleece-lined at 95c. Another Ladies' Fleece-lined at 65c. These are very desirable and low in price and if you require additional garments, be sure and see them.

We have a trade in Union Work Shirts for men: Dark Medium Gray at \$2.25, Light Gray at \$2.00. Less than half the price of a year ago.

**SHOES**

In our shoe department we are including our stock of Men's and Women's Invictus Shoes in this sale. Ladies' High Cut, \$10.00 value, \$7.75. Black Kid and Calf. Men's standard lines in Invictus, \$12.00 values at \$8.25; \$10.00 values at \$7.25. All other goods in this department will be given a special discount of 10% for 30 days.

**HOSE**

Boys' Warm School Hose, strong, soft and durable, large sizes, Black, at 60c.

Men's All Wool Sturdy and Warm Work Hose at 40c. A great bargain.

Don't forget that we are Headquarters for Winter Sporting Goods—Snow Shoes, Moccasins, Skates, Hockey and Skating Shoes, Hockey Sticks and Pucks, Skil, Ski Sticks, Sweaters, Stockings, Toques, Gloves, Mittens, Toboggans, Sleds.

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ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

## FARM POULTRY

### CHRISTMAS BEST FOR GEESE

These Fowls Require Little Care and Attention Compared With Returns They Bring.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Roast geese and apple sauce! Christmas in many homes is incomplete without them, and for that reason the best season in which to market the geese is the latter part of December, although there is a limited demand all the year.

Goose raising is not so extensively engaged in as duck raising, the conditions under which they can be successfully raised being almost entirely different from those necessary for successful duck raising. The duck, being smaller, can be raised in a more limited space than can the goose, the latter needing free range and water, while the former has been proved to do well without water.

While the goose cannot profitably be raised in as large numbers as the duck, still it cannot justly be termed unprofitable. There are many places on a farm that are worthless for cultivation that could be utilized with excellent results for goose raising. Fields that have streams, branches, or unused springs on them could be turned to good advantage by making them into goose pastures. A goose on range will gather the largest portion of its food, consisting of grasses, insects, and other animal and vegetable matter to be found in the fields and brooks.

Young geese are fattened by placing them in a pen, not too large, so that they will not exercise too much, and by feeding them once a day all they will eat up clean of a moist mash made of one-half shorts and two-thirds cornmeal, and two feeds daily of corn with some oats or barley. While fattening young geese they should be kept as quiet as possible; no excitement whatever should disturb them, poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say. When feeding, approach them quietly, and do not frighten them. At ten weeks of age, or when the tips of the



Many Farmers' Wives Prefer to Dress Geese Before Marketing Them to Obtain the Feathers.

wings reach the tail, they are ready for market, if they have been heavily fed, and should weigh between eight and ten pounds. Most young geese from general farms are sold when they are from five to eight months old.

When young goslings are to be dressed for market, they are first stuck in the roof of the mouth with a long-bladed knife and then stunned by hitting them a sharp, quick blow on the head. For dry plucking the plucker uses a box in front of him about the height of the knees, holding the bird with the left hand and clamping the feet and wings together; he places the head of the bird against the box and holds it in place with the knee. Pick the feathers from the body of the bird, then dampen the right hand and brush the body to remove the down. Leave about two inches of feathers on the neck, and also leave feathers on the wings at the first joint. Lay the wings against the body of the birds and tie a string around to hold in position. Place the birds, when plucked, in cold water for an hour or so to plump them; if they are in the water too long they are liable to bleach and become water-soaked. They are then fed up in barrels ready to ship to market.

## POULTRY NOTES

Any margin over market prices received for breeding stock is pure profit, and the demand, especially for hatching eggs, comes at a time when the egg baskets are easily filled.

Be on the lookout for dampness in the poultry houses. Where freezing is common, close-built houses are very apt to show condensation of moisture on ceiling and walls. Too large a number of birds in a house will also cause this.

In either hen-hatched or incubator-hatched flocks, there are likely to be some backward, slow-growing, slow-feathering chicks. If the hatch is in the brooder, separate these backward chicks, and give them to a hen, or put them with a younger hatch. A turkey hen that has no family is an ideal mother for them.

## DEITY FOR EVERY VILLAGE

In Localities of Indian the Local Gods Can Be Numbered by Hundreds of Thousands.

In some parts of the amazing land of India, where mystery seems to inhabit the very air, there are so many different local gods that even to list their names would require a large directory, writes Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. True as this is of southern India, it is even more accurate of the strange hill lands of the Himalayas, where every village has its own especial deity.

For their own god each of these hill towns sets apart a godhouse, which, in most villages, is built upon the highest land in the center of the town and may be seen from every house. Decorated with goats' and rams' horns, they are a picturesque sight, and some of the incidents connected with them are no less romantic.

Sometimes a god—naturally through its priests—makes a claim on the god of another village for land, or money, or men. This being refused, the dispute is referred to the rajah's god, and is often carried up through ranking gods to the ultimate benefit of all concerned, with the exception of the poverty-stricken peasants, who alone have to bear the brunt of the litigations.

The gods themselves are made of cloth, silver paper and other comparatively cheap materials, and sometimes at a big "mela," or holy fair, scores of them are assembled in procession and are escorted in great state to the place where the fete is being held. From every ravine and hill come the little companies of gods to join the big procession, and one of the strangest memories that I possess is the half-light of evening when I stood on a beacon hill and looked down upon three small processions converging at my feet.

### Three Ages of Ambition.

Grandmother wanted to have the biggest and whitest washing on the line before the neighbors had theirs out; to make the best soap, jellies, bread and pies; to have the reputation of keeping the cleanest house in town; to be well married early in life; to have a large family of well-behaved children, and to have her friends think a recipe must be good if she used it.

Mother wanted to be cultured and refined and to do the proper thing at all times; to be well married rather late in life; to have two or three well-dressed children; to be able to hire and keep a good maid; to be dressed in good taste and to have her friends think a word was spelled or pronounced correctly in her way.

Daughter of today wants to live in the most exclusive apartment house in the city; to be able to drive her own car; to have a chow, a Pekinese or a Persian cat; to be married and divorced a time or two; to have her friends think her gown the latest fashion or she would not be wearing it; to have girls ask her what kind of powder and rouge she uses, and to make men turn around.—Katherine Negley in Judge.

### Artificial Hands.

Martin Bauman, born in Nagyalya, Hungary, and now happily domiciled in Akron, O., has invented an artificial hand which enables the armless man, provided he has at least four inches of natural arm, to do any kind of work, from running an automobile to handling the knife, fork and spoon properly at a dinner party. The ingenious and humilation-saving invention will be put on the market as soon as Washington finds time to mail the inventor a copy of his patent.

But the device is more helpful than original. Gotz von Berlichingen (1490-1562), once doughty knight of Bavaria, got mixed up as a young man in a skirmish at Landslut, just south of Munich, and came out of it minus a hand. He immediately fell to and invented an iron hand with which he could do anything from knocking a man down to wiggling the iron fingers. He achieved, as a matter of fact, the title of "Gotz With the Iron Hand," and was so dramatized by Goethe.—New York Post.

### Greenland Journalism.

According to the captain of a British bark, journalism in Greenland is in rather a primitive stage. The captain makes frequent voyages to Greenland and is held to be an authority on conditions in that country. The one editor in Greenland is a Dane of the name of Moeller, who conducts the only newspaper and enjoys the singular distinction of printing the paper for the natives and teaching them to read it.

Mr. Moeller is not only the editor and proprietor; he is the reporter, printer, distributor and business manager, and every two weeks he performs a long journey on skates to dispose of his journal. Originally it contained only a few crude illustrations, but gradually other matter was introduced, until now it contains articles on the affairs of the day. This man actually taught his subscribers to read his paper, first introducing words, then sentences, and now articles on the topics of the time.—New York Herald.

### The Cruise of the Ship-Shop.

The decks of the Raoul Brignet have been turned into little streets of shops with famous firm names over the windows. In this miniature Paris may be bought most of the wines, lingerie, medicine and toilet articles for which the real Paris is famous. The ship-shop is now visiting the Baltic seaports, and is everywhere enthusiastically received. A press campaign precedes her arrival, and the idea is full of commercial possibilities. More ship-shops are planned, to tour the ports of the world.

## SUGAR BEET CULTURE HAS LARGE GROWTH

Farmers Received \$39,000,000 for Crop in 1920.

Any Fertile Soil Capable of Producing Good Yields of Other Crops Will, If Properly Handled, Prove Satisfactory.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The sugar-beet industry of the United States produced more than 1,000,000 tons of sugar and the 106 factories, 97 of which were in operation in 15 states, paid American farmers more than \$39,000,000 for their beets in 1920.

In a comprehensive new bulletin, No. 995, "The Sugar Beet Industry in the United States," the United States Department of Agriculture says that almost any fertile soil capable of producing good yields of other crops will, if properly handled, produce good sugar beets. This statement, however, is restricted by considerations of climate, moisture, and topography as related to the question of producing enough beets of the requisite sugar content within reasonable hauling distance to maintain a sugar-beet factory.

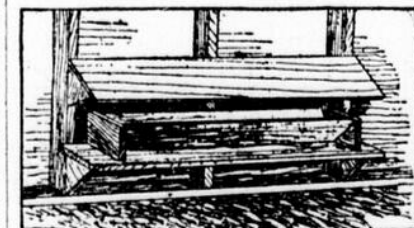
The bulletin reviews the history of the sugar-beet industry from the first mill, built in 1870 at Alvarado, Cal.; analyzes soil, climatic and topographic requirements; and deals at length with the necessary equipment, best methods of planting and cultivation; the important relation of the sugar-beet to the live stock industry; the management of parallel and rotating crops; the labor problem; insect and disease enemies of sugar beets; and the business of selling beets to the sugar manufacturers. "The successful production of sugar beets on any farm depends to a great extent upon the temperament of the farmer and upon his attitude toward the production of this crop," says the bulletin, adding that the man who handles cows, especially dairy cows, is more inclined to take up the growing of such an intensive crop as sugar beets and is more apt to succeed in this line than the grain or forage crop man.

A list of more than fifty department publications on different phases of the beet-sugar industry is included in the bulletin, which may be had free upon application to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## KEEP DRINKING WATER CLEAN

Overhanging Strip Prevents Fowls From Roosting on Edge or Getting Into Trough.

To keep drinking water clean, provide a low shelf on the inside of the poultry house for the water trough and an overhanging strip, as shown in the sketch. The wood strip is fastened just far enough above the top of the trough to allow the chickens to drink easily, but prevents them from roosting there, or getting into the trough. Pans or basins can be used with the



Wooden Strip Keeps Fowls Out of Water.

same arrangement, although if a trough is made for the purpose, it will fit in better and, during the winter months, the ice will be forced upward and there will be no danger of breaking. This arrangement will be found excellent for feeding the flock hot mash and other feeds, also.—Dale R. Van Horn of Nebraska, in the Farm Journal.

## CLEAN UP ALL GARDEN TRASH

Insects and Disease Spores Live Over Winter in Stalks, Vines and Other Rubbish.

Much of the success of next year's garden depends on cleaning up the trash left from this year's crop, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Insects and disease spores live over the winter in stalks, vines, and stubble. Weeds and vegetable debris should be raked into piles and burned or carried off as soon as it is convenient to do so. Pieces of cabbage, carrots, potatoes, and other vegetables which have been left on the ground in the harvest should be raked up and destroyed to avoid attracting insects and rabbits. The rabbits, tempted by these tidbits, may remain to bark the fruit trees and damage bushes. Time given to this work at a period of year when other matters are not pressing will be well repaid in the spring and summer.

## SODIUM FLUORID GETS LICE

Mixed With Road Dust It Has Been Found to Be an Excellent Remedy by Experts.

A combination of sodium fluorid and road dust, mixed one part of fluorid to four parts of dust, is an excellent remedy for body lice on fowls, according to investigations by poultry experts at the University of California. Sodium fluorid costs 40 cents a pound and that quantity is sufficient to treat 100 hens.

## JUST HOW LONG IS A DAY?

Every One Knows What It is Scientifically, but Really It Depends on Circumstances.

Scientifically, of course, a day is 24 hours long, but it is the popular custom to separate this period into the two parts of "day" and "night," and when one says "all day," only the daylight hours are meant, and this meaning may be further qualified and limited to a specific number of hours; if a person is hired to work "a day" he expects to give service for the usual or legal number of hours, a very necessary arrangement in order that endless contentions and misunderstandings be avoided, since the length of a daylight day varies widely. Actually, modern understanding is that one shall work so many hours, not so many days.

At London, England, the longest daylight day has 16½ hours, while at Stockholm, Sweden, it is 18½ hours in length. At Petrograd, Russia, the longest day is 19 hours, and the shortest five, while at Wardbury, Norway, the longest day lasts from May 21 to July 22 without interruption. In Spitzbergen the longest day is 3½ months.

In the United States the duration of the longest day depends upon the locality, but that of Kansas City, a little less than 15 hours, is about an average longest day for the whole country.

Legally "a day" may be 24 hours or almost any shorter period, depending upon specific statutes, custom and common understanding. If one engages a hotel room for "a day" he is entitled to its use, unless there is a specific understanding to the contrary, for 24 hours continuously, but a horse hired for "a day" could not be retained for more than 12 hours and, unless otherwise agreed, that 12 hours would run between sunrise and sunset, and it would be necessary to surrender the animal at sunset, no matter when it was taken out.

For general purposes, the law divides the 24-hour period into equal parts as "day" and "night," and assumes that the daylight hours are meant in general agreements. A man who contracts to deliver ice "once a day," for example, would be required to deliver it during the daylight hours and at some reasonable and convenient time, but if a gas company reserved the right to shut off the gas for an hour "once each day" in order to make repairs, for instance, it could do so at any hour of the 24.

It is thus clear that it is no more possible to answer specifically the question, How long is a day? than the classical query, How large is a piece of chalk?—Kansas City Star.

### Seagull and Golf.

Every golfer knows the story of the Sussex man who was put off his play by the ships passing up and down the English channel, but there are other dangers than ships to a game on the seashore. Seagulls, to wit. Just as a ball was being clipped on the green at Port Erin, Isle of Man, a seagull swooped down, seized the stationary ball and carried it off. After flying for about a hundred yards the bird dropped the ball, but at once recovered it, flew another hundred yards and dropped it again. Then the player came into his own. There was a problem that might have served as a summertime subject for newspaper correspondence, for while one player argued that the ball should be played where it was dropped, another contended that as it had been displaced by an agency outside the game, it should be replaced where it originally lay. This was done, but there should be a definite ruling on the point. Seagull golf which may do for Manxland may not do for all the golfing world.

### Safety First.

The marines are notoriously able to live off the country, writes Mary Roberts Rinehart. In time of need they have methods of acquiring what is necessary, and most of us know the story of the little picknicking in the road:

"Mammy, come and look at the soldiers coming!"

Mammy goes out and surveys the approaching ranks. Then she shouts to her offspring in shrill apprehension:

"Them ain't soldiers, honey. Them's marines. You come right on in and bring that dog in with you!"—The Leatherneck.

### Height of Women Increasing.

The increase in the height of women has gone on steadily for more than fifty years, but measurements have altered most notably in the last two decades. Our grandmothers stood barely five feet in their shoes, but their daughters measure five feet four inches, and their athletic granddaughters of today measure from five feet to five feet ten in their stockings.

### America Has Premier Huntress.

America's premier huntress is Mrs. Frederick Dalziel, who has recently returned from a big game shooting expedition in East Africa with a cargo of trophies of her prowess—the tusks of elephants and rhinoceroses, the skins of seven lions, the horns of buffaloes, a leopard and a cheetah.

### Invents New Wrench.

A lever pivoted to a handle and controlled by a thumb nut forms a new wrench which its inventor claims will hold a nut of any size or shape.

### Not for the Natives.

The New York hotel which has installed a "thinking room" is evidently catering to guests from out of town.—Life.

## 7-room House in Derby Line For Sale

No. 608 V—Good Cottage House in Derby Line village, 7 rooms and bath room. Cabinet kitchen. All hard wood floors on first floor, except kitchen. Electric lights. Piazza. About 13 fruit trees and ¼ acre of land. 3 minutes walk to school. Price \$2,800. Must be sold at once. For particulars apply to

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An outfit for Re-boring and Refitting Cylinders for Oversized Pistons.

Tools and Materials for Overhauling and Repairing Storage Batteries.

An Up-to-date outfit for Vulcanizing and Repairing Tubes and Casings.

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## AUDINWOOD'S CONDITION POWDERS

The best on the market for keeping the horse in condition.

These powders are given with great advantage when the horse is in a run down condition, lacks strength etc., prevent swelling of the legs, scratches, yellow water, colic, and worms.

These powders are put up in two pound packages with full directions. Price \$1.00.

I also put up a colic cure, guaranteed to cure colic if given before bloating sets in. No horse-owner can afford to be without a bottle in the barn.

A two-pound package of condition powders and a bottle of colic cure sent prepaid to any address upon receipt of \$2.00.

EDWARD AUDINWOOD, V. S.

Rock Island, Que. Derby Line, Vt.

## DAIRY HINTS

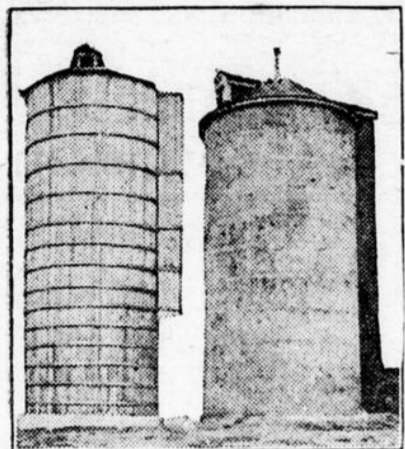
### CONCRETE OR WOODEN SILOS

Test Made by Department of Agriculture Shows Material Used Cuts No Figure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Is silage any better when put up in concrete silos than when it is saved in concrete silos? Stave silos are probably the more common kind; they are usually less costly. Many people, however, prefer the more permanent concrete on account of the greater durability and the fact that the building material may be found near home in many cases; but there is an impression on the part of some people that the concrete silo does not give such good results in the preservation of the silage from spoiling and from freezing. Experiments made by the dairy division, United States Department of Agriculture, do not bear out this notion.

In experiments conducted on the dairy division farm, at Beltsville, Md., two silos were used, one concrete and one stave, standing side by side. The stave silo was directly south of the concrete one, and hence got more sunshine and less north wind. Otherwise they had exactly the same conditions. Temperatures in the two silos were



Concrete and Wooden Silos, Well Constructed.

taken by means of electrical thermometers buried in the silage, which made a record which could be read on the outside. The thermometers were placed 3 inches and 18 inches from the wall and also in the middle of each silo. Three sacks of silage were carefully weighed and buried in each silo at various depths, close to the thermometers; and when the silage was fed down to where the sacks were, their contents were taken out and analyzed.

The quality of the silage was judged by its appearance and odor and its palatability to the cows. If much difference had been apparent a feeding trial would have been made to see which lot of silage was better, but the results in the two silos were so nearly alike that it was not thought worth while to make the feeding test.

In short, neither the temperatures nor the chemical analysis of the two kinds of silage revealed any marked difference that could be ascribed to the material used in the construction of either silo. Cows ate the silage from both silos with the same avidity. It is concluded, therefore, that farmers may build stave silos or concrete silos, which ever they prefer, without any fear of not getting good silage from either one, if the silage is put up right.

It is assumed, of course, that the silo in either case will be properly constructed, with smooth walls, straight up and down, so as to be free from pockets and bulges, and properly coated inside with coal tar or some similar preparation; and that the silage will be properly packed, so that all air will be excluded. Silage will not keep in any kind of silo unless packed down and kept airtight.

### GOOD PUREBRED BULLS HELP

Breeder Achieves More in Two Generations Than He Can in Five With Grade Sires.

With purebred bulls a breeder achieves more in the improvement of his herd in two generations than he can in five with grade bulls, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Department workers have thoroughly studied the subject of building up herds to better milk, butter and beef production. Better sires may be obtained either by individual purchase or by becoming a member of a bull association. Literature on the latter method can be obtained by writing to the department, and will furnish useful reading during the winter. Full information can also be obtained by consulting your county agent or state agricultural college.

### DEHORNING CALVES IS EASY

Rubbing Caustic Potash Around Button of Young Animal Will Prove Efficacious.

Buy stick caustic potash at any drug store. Before the calf is a week old dampen the skin over the horn buttons, apply vaseline or lard freely to the skin around the buttons, wrap one end of the caustic with strong paper to protect the hand and then rub it upon the button until it is ready to bleed. Be careful to keep the caustic out of the eyes and do not burn skin other than that over the horn button.

### RULER FLEES FROM ALIMONY

King Mike Fogel I Goes Back to His South Sea Isle and His Dusky Life Partner.

The divine right of kings theory means, briefly, that a king can pay no alimony.

That, at least is the interpretation of King Mike Fogel I, sovereign of the South sea isle of Moorea, and all Pacific way stations within canoeing distance.

King Mike has just returned to his principality, his queen and his coconut grove, leaving his morganatic, or commoner, wife in San Francisco, sans alimony, and a cabaret jazz band without a good siphon player. The king did not leave ceremoniously. He went incoog, through a porthole, and the police in San Francisco are what you might call baffled, to use an original word.

King Mike's kingship smacks of South sea romance.

Before he was a king, he was a siphon player in good standing in the San Francisco union, and all dues paid. He had a wife and paid his grocery bills promptly like.

Then he got the itchy foot. He went to Moorea and the wife of his bosom saw nothing of him for years. But Mike was busy. He married her royal highness, Princess Taata Mata, native queen of Moorea, and became the most worshiped loafer on the island.

The queen sent him to San Francisco to market the annual coconut crop. The first person he met on the pier was his first wife. Despite his protestations to Officer Mahoney that he was a king, he was hauled into court and ordered to pay \$50 monthly alimony.

The king told the court that his chancellor of the exchequer was out, but that he would get a job siphoning and follow the judicial dictates.

He did. He got a job in his old orchestra, playing nights in a cabaret. Daytime he carried out the wishes of his queen and marketed the coconut crop.

But a red-headed wife appeared in court and told the judge that the king had paid no alimony. A chamberlain was sent for him.

His siphon was gone from the orchestra and the piano player told the chamberlain that King Mike had taken the suite reserved in the stoke-hole of a trader for the king of Moorea and had left—South sea bound.

### Staged a Humane Bullfight.

A bullfight, complete and thrilling in all the usual details, yet without cruelty, without revolting features, and without the shedding of a drop of blood! That seeming impossibility was recently staged with complete success in connection with the Mexican Independence day celebration in Los Angeles, thanks to the inventiveness of a California man, says Popular Mechanics.

The bullfight was acted exactly as the ordinary Mexican bullfight except that, instead of the usual sharp-pointed blades which are thrust into the animal, blunt prods with a glue-coated base were used. With these sticky weapons the pleaders charged the animals. The adhesive base, instead of penetrating the skin, held the lances firmly against the hide, giving the appearance of reality without hurting the animal in the least.

In this manner, all the skill and excitement of a real bullfight were retained, but the barbarous features were eliminated, and the usual sickening impressions of the sight removed.

### Vaccinate Against Insanity.

"The brain of an insane person may be likened to a piano, the intricate mechanism of which is broken, rusted or clogged," says Dr. W. Ford Robertson, pathologist to the Scottish asylums. He shows that lunacy, like various other diseases, is frequently caused by bacterial infection, and can be cured by vaccine injections. "The recorded observations," he states, "would warrant the conclusion that the bacteria that most commonly cause acute insanity are streptococcus pyogenes, pneumococci, bacillus typhosus, bacillus influenza." If the form of insanity known as "dementia praecox" could be prevented or cured, states Dr. Ford Robertson, the lunatic asylums "would be more than half-emptied in a few years' time," and he shows that dementia praecox in its early phase has been cured in six months by vaccines.

### Interesting Archaeological Find.

A discovery of much interest to archaeologists has been made on the site of the Kent County war memorial in the Canterbury (England) cathedral precincts. In the course of the alterations in the convent garden the foundations of St. Mary Quenigate, one of the Saxon churches known to have existed in the city, have been laid bare. The exact position has been verified from a medieval charter in the possession of the dean and chapter, which gives the boundaries of a building adjacent to the city wall.

### Tinkering a Lake.

A fissure in the bed of Pamela lake in the Santiam national forest, Linn county, Oregon, opened a few months ago and in a short time the volume of water was reduced by two-thirds. Then it was that men belonging to the forest service began the tinkering that restored the lake to its usual volume and beauty. A rafter patchwork of timbers was built in the bottom of the lake where the water was running away, and thus the fissure was effectively soldered.

## BAGS AND PURSES

### Diminutive Proportions the Most Distinctive Note.

Despite Small Size They Contain Compartments Combining Usefulness With Ornamentation.

A handbag or purse is an important accessory of the modern woman's outfit. The French woman looks upon this article principally for its decorative value, while her American sister considers it more from the standpoint of utility.

The most distinctive note in the new purses lies in their diminutive proportions, but despite their small size they contain numerous necessary compartments, thus combining usefulness with ornamentation.

To achieve the compact effect mentioned above without sacrificing the various essential compartments, designers of bags have been forced to tax their ingenuity to the utmost. That they have succeeded in their task is evident from the lovely things now being offered.

There are bags in pouch shapes, considerably smaller than the purses of past seasons; bags with drawstrings, and last, but perhaps best liked, the envelope purse. The latter is being shown in numerous different shapes, the square and oblong effects being unusually prominent.

In bags evolved from dress materials, duvety and faille silk as well as cre and satin striped duvety are in the vanguard. Velvet and moire, although used to some extent, both seem to have been relegated to a less prominent place.

Fur, too, plays a large part in purses. Not only are entire bags made from it, but those of silk or duvety have fur applied as a trimming. This is especially true of the felt of the monkey, which has been used in every conceivable way on this season's clothes.

One model of tan duvety has the fur fringe projecting from folds, while on another it is sewn beneath the frame and allowed to cover a considerable portion of the bag.

Broadtail and baby lamb are frequently used for the envelope shapes, while moleskin, which is more pliable, finds a place in the pouchy effects and drawstring bags.

### BLOUSE EFFECT THE FEATURE



This Charming Afternoon Dress of Georgette With Long Waisted Blouse Effect, Which Is Caught at Each Side and Tied in a Long Bow, Is Given a Gay Note of Cheerfulness by Its Color of Gold With Green and Red Hand-Embroidered Motifs.

### FOR THE GROWING DAUGHTER

Skirts May Be Arranged to Be Lowered; Finish Shoulders of Waist Without Sewing Up.

When little daughters outgrow their petticoats so rapidly that mother seems all the time making new ones, try finishing the shoulders of the waist without sewing them up; that is, make shoulder-straps, lapping them at the top and closing with buttons and buttonholes. It is then easy to let the skirts down by adjusting the straps. Instead of buttoning, a small clasp pin may be used to fasten them. This is a far better plan than to turn down some of the material where the skirt is sewed to the waist. Another very good plan which may be used in conjunction with the open shoulders, is to make a wide hem and run a tuck on the wrong side of it, which will take up a part of the hem; then, when it is desired to lengthen the skirt you have only to pull out the tuck.

### Hats Shown With Lace.

Many hats drew no other trimming out elaborate veils. Large shapes in black velvet or hatters' plush are draped with black lace in Spanish style, the lace usually being draped over the shoulder.

### DISAPPEARS IN THE EARTH

Mystery of "Vanishing River" in Mexico Has Long Been a Puzzle to Scientists.

One of the most remarkable rivers in the world flows through the northern part of Mexico. It borders the great Mexican desert and to reach it one need travel only one day's journey on horseback from the Rio Grande, which marks the southern boundary of the United States in that region. The extraordinary river in question has its source in the hills bordering the desert. It flows southward for some twenty miles as smoothly as any well-behaved river, but suddenly, as it flows between high bluffs, it becomes whirling rapids—rapids so strong and so dangerous that no man has ever been brave enough to attempt to cross the rushing waters.

One follows the rapids, as he walks along the bluff on either side, for about two miles, and then that river vanishes utterly. Hence the name Vanishing river. It disappears suddenly, mysteriously, completely, into the earth itself, and not into a cave, as one would suppose. Scientists have tried in vain to ascertain where that river goes; all that they have yet announced as the result of their explorations is that the river seems to drop sheer into the earth, as over the brink of a bottomless abyss, and that this Vanishing river is the most amazing body of water known to geographers.

### PROPER METHOD OF READING

Bacon's Advice to "Weigh and Consider" Is as Valuable Today as When First Given.

Bacon is right, as he generally is, when he bids us read not to contradict and refute, not to believe and take for granted, nor to find talk and discourse, but to weigh and to consider. Yes, let us read to weigh and to consider. In the times before us that promise or threaten deep political, economical, and social controversy, what we need to do is to induce our people to weigh and consider. We want them to cultivate energy without impatience, activity without restlessness, inflexibility without ill-humor. I am not going to preach to you any indifference to money, or to the pleasures of social intercourse, or to the esteem and goodwill of our neighbors, or to any other of the consolations and necessities of life. But, after all, the thing that matters most, both for happiness and for duty, is that we should strive habitually to live with wise thoughts and right feelings.—"Studies in Literature," Lord Morley.

### First Firemen.

Fire-fighting organizations of men are known to have existed in the Second century before Christ. Heron of Alexandria, 200 years before the Christian era, in an old manuscript which has escaped destruction, described an hydraulic machine used in Egypt during the time of the Ptolemies. It was composed of two brass cylinders resting on a wooden base with pistons fitted into them—in its principles practically like our present engine.

The Romans had squads of men to carry water in "hamae," or light vases, to the scene of an outbreak, where it was projected on to the fire by those in charge of the "siphones" or hand pumps. The precise nature of this instrument has not been determined, but from specimens found in excavations it must have been much like the old-fashioned syringe used by gardeners. These large organizations of men gave the Roman authorities trouble by their turbulence.

Mention is made of the medieval use of forcing pumps as fire engines at Augsburg in 1518.

### The London Plane Tree.

Citizens of London have reason to be grateful to the plane tree, which beautifies their city more than any other English tree. It is called the London plane. With lofty dignity, clothed in pleasant green, it stands quietly in the parks and squares, a cheering sight to many hurrying workers. Sometimes it is stunted, but when it is free to expand it becomes one of the finest trees in the country. Some of them in Kew Gardens, "oh! so near to London," are magnificent. Many London children, who know little of the beauties of nature in the country, are familiar with the London plane. It is such a hardy tree that it flourishes in many strange corners of the city. It is strange to think that its origin is unknown. It is pleasant to know that it came to London as an outcast from the great family of trees, and, in return for the sanctuary afforded, has given the great city of its best.

### Ireland's "Mayflower."

Students of Anglo-American history have directed attention to the fact that Ireland also had her Mayflower. This was the Englewing, which, no later than 1636, set sail with a full passenger list of Ulster men for the American colonies. There were forty passengers, among whom were four ministers. Ill luck began at once, for unquarable winds drove the vessel to the Scottish coast. A leak then held the ship in the "Kyles of Bute." Starting again, she achieved mid-Atlantic, but there a hurricane did much damage and caused such general discouragement that finally the Irish pilgrims made up their minds that Providence was frowning on their emigration, and turned their vessel back to Ireland.

**Pain is an Indication**  
of interference with the normal functions of the body. It is a sign of trouble, and if allowed to continue, causes itself still further disorders.

Common Sense and humanity agree that relief from pain should be the first step in the treatment of any disease which is present. Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Backache, Sciatic and Ovarian Pains, ONE or TWO

**Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills**  
and the pain is gone. Guaranteed Safe and Sure. Price 30c.

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Commodious and up-to-date, warmed by modern steam heating plant, offers storage for automobiles at reasonable rates.

Our aim is to put Stanstead on the automobile maps  
**ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE**  
**Ticehurst Brothers**

**NEW MEAT MARKET**  
I have opened a Meat Market in the Kathan building. I have had nine years' experience in this business and feel confident I can please all who give me a call. I will handle Western Beef and Native Meats of all kinds, and intend conducting a market you will be pleased to patronize.

**ERNEST THOMPSON, Rock Island, Que.**

**THE AMES GARAGE**  
With a reduction in wages and with the winter season now upon us, this is the time to have your car overhauled. It gives us time to get the parts and have your car ready for you in the spring. You do not have to pay for the overhauling until the car is taken from the garage in the spring.

See my show window for Christmas Gifts in the Accessory Line.

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We can furnish you with Windows, Doors, House Finishings.

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We will fill your orders promptly and the price will be right.

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath and Slab-wood for sale.

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**TO LET**  
Convenient modern tenement in wholesome location. Six rooms, bath and large store-room in attic.  
THREE VILLAGES BUILDING ASS'N,  
Rock Island, Que.

**TEAM FOR WORK**  
I have a single team and man that I can spare a portion of each day for odd jobs at a reasonable charge.  
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**NOTICE**  
I am prepared to do Dressmaking and plain sewing, at my home at Fitch Bay.  
MRS. FRED CARR.

# THE GREATEST CLEARANCE SALE

We have ever had is fast moving the over stocks in every department. Don't wait if you want to secure some of the best values.

## DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

**Wool Remnants**—We have a great many Remnants of Wool Goods, many of them only enough for a child's skirt. The shorter lengths we have marked at very low prices, only about half what they cost. There are many remnants of Wool Goods that are longer lengths, but at bargain prices. Short Lengths of Silk also at bargain prices.

Cape America, one of this season's New Fabrics, Wool with a Silk Warp, has a wonderful Basket Weave, Crepe Finish, Brown, Navy and Tan only left, was \$3.25, Sale Price \$2.19.

Copenhagen and Navy Messaline, 36 inches wide, \$1.95 value, Sale Price 95c.

1 piece Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide, sold a year ago at \$4.00 a yard, Sale Price \$1.69.

Evening Shades, Plain and Two-Tone Satin Jouffrettes, and Taffeta, 36 inches wide, was also \$4.00 a yard, Sale Price \$1.69.

Heather Plaid Wool Goods, Green Henna and Brown, combination, 56-inches wide, value \$2.95, Sale Price \$1.59 a yard.

2 pieces Plaid, Pekin, Navy, Red and Black, Navy, Green and Tangerine, 42 inches wide, value \$3.25 a yard, sale price 95c.

Wool Batiste, Rose only left, 36 inches wide, value \$2.00 a yard, Sale Price 95c.

Copenhagen Poirer Twill, 44 inches wide, value \$2.50, Sale Price \$1.50.

## DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

1 piece White Voile with Lace Edge, 75c. value, Sale Price 39c.

1 piece each Eeru and White Marquissette, ideal for Crocheted Edge or Narrow Lace Trimming, was 39c., Sale Price 15c. a yard.

Eeru Net that has been 45c. a yard, Sale Price 29c. a yard.

Old Rose Drapery Material, has been \$1.00, Sale Price 69c. a yard.

Lot of Short Lengths marked at very low prices, many of them at much less than wholesale prices.

## CORSET DEPARTMENT

We are closing out a number of styles—Warner's Rust-Proof and Kabo Corsets.

Warner Corsets that have been \$4.00 now \$2.59; \$5.00 now \$2.95; \$6.00 now \$3.95.

Kabo Corsets that have been \$3.50 now \$1.95.

A lot of Ladies' Union Suits, large size, high neck and long sleeves, \$1.75 ones at \$1.29.

## SILK PETTICOATS

1 lot Jersey Tops with Silk Ruffles, some have been as high as \$8.95, Sale Price \$2.95.

Colored Taffeta Petticoats, \$6.95 and \$7.50 values at \$3.95.

Cotton Top, Silk Flounce at \$1.95, extra sizes \$2.95.

## WOOL SCARFS

\$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.00 ones at \$5.95; \$4.50 and \$5.00 ones at \$3.95; \$3.50 and \$3.95 ones at \$2.95.

Scarfs and Tam Sets, Brown, Blue and Tan, \$2.95 a set.

Linen Damask and Napkins are selling very fast at the very low sale prices. Cottons, Bath Towels, White Quilts, Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Slips, Cotton and Linen Crash, Huck Towels, and everything for house-keeping that you will be obliged to have during the year, at Sale Prices.

## This Week We Shall Offer For Week-End Bargains

Finest Bulk Note Paper, 72 and 100 Sheets in box, value 50c. a box, Week-End Price 29c. a box.

All Bristle Nail Brushes, Varnished back, Black and White Bristles, haven't been able to get at any price and worth 20c., Week-End Price 11c.

Girls' Flannelette Night Gowns and Billy Burkes that are priced \$1.50 each, Week-End Price 95c. each.

Ladies' Heather Wool Hose, actual value \$1.25 a pair, Week-End Price 95c. a pair.

## FRANK D. FLINT

Newport, Vermont

# FOUNTAIN PENS

WE HAVE THE

Waterman Ideal,

Moore's Non-Leakable,

and several other well-known makes.

Consult us before buying.

The Journal Printing Co.,

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# HOME TOWN HELPS

## "SELLING" ONE'S HOME TOWN

Work That Should Be Considered a Duty as Well as Mark of Good Citizenship.

Nowadays, before its salesmen are placed on the road by any of our larger concerns they are given a course in salesmanship. They are first made acquainted with the article they are to sell, they are given its talking points, or made to see its worth and value to the consumer, and then they are allotted their territory.

Selling a town is pretty much like selling goods. You must know first of all the advantages of your town, you must be able to tell the outside world what it has in the way of advantages and then you must dwell on those talking points. Your territory is large, for any place in the world you go you can spend a few minutes "selling" your town—which means nothing else but boosting it.

Citizens should learn the great advantage to be derived from being able to point out the manifold advantages of a residence here, of telling others exactly why they prefer to live here to having a home anywhere else. The man who can talk up his town, and who does talk up his town is always admired, no matter in what part of the country he may be or in what company he is thrown. Home-town pride is the first indication of good citizenship, and people who hear you reciting the merits of the place in which you live naturally take it that all the other citizens are doing the same thing, and that it is a good place in which to live or in which to do business. Start out now to "sell" your town, wherever you go. Learn its advantages, learn to tell about them in an interesting way, and edge right in at every opportunity and tell about those advantages.—Indiana Labor Journal.

## CANADIAN CITY LOOKS AHEAD

Example of Oshawa in Barring Narrow Lots as Dwelling Sites Should Be Followed.

The Oshawa town planning commission has resolved that in future no subdivision plans with building lots of less than 45-foot frontage will be sanctioned. Oshawa will be fortunate if it succeeds in controlling the future development of its suburban area according to the enlightened ideas of the commission. The town has already a city population and, as a growing industrial center, will spread beyond its present boundaries.

Many cities find it too late to remedy conditions which could have been forestalled by a little provision and public spirit. Private greed, uncontrolled by public authority, has deprived the majority of city dwellers of a healthful allowance of light, air and ventilation, to say nothing of garden space, by crowding the houses together, even in the midst of the boundless prairie, where land would be the cheapest commodity in sight but for real estate manipulation. If Oshawa will continue the policy of its town-planning commission it will be an example and a reproach to other cities which have neglected their opportunities.—Toronto Globe.

## Community Garages in Duluth.

Community garages, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, have been introduced in Duluth, Minn., which show some decided advantages over the usual individual garage. With the aid of good architecture and landscape gardening the structures add to the appearance of the neighborhood, and back yards are left free for gardens and playgrounds. A saving is made in the cost of constructing buildings and driveways, and the heating problem is simplified. A single plant heats all the rooms most economically and all rooms are kept at a minimum temperature of 40 degrees even in the severest winter weather. There is a solid wall between each group of four rooms. The other partitions are of concrete to a height of three feet and of galvanized wire netting the rest of the way to the ceiling. The construction is of hollow concrete blocks, metal lath and cement plaster.

## Coal Saving Plan.

Coal economy is acute in England and the following method of saving fuel has been found valuable, most likely for use in an open fire: Preserve the coal ashes, which are usually thrown away as worthless. When there is a sufficient quantity, add to them an equal amount of small coal, then pour on a little water, and mix with a shovel. Use this composition when dry for placing on the top or back of the fire. It will burn brightly and pleasantly, and only a little dust will remain unconsumed.

## Fire Alarms for Kiddies.

How to send in a fire alarm was one of the subjects of instruction at the "fire prevention exhibit" at Ironwood, Mich. Five hundred persons received this instruction, as well as other advice for fire prevention. The use of hand fire extinguishers was taught. Cards containing the numbers and locations of the fire alarm boxes in the city as well as pamphlets entitled, "Stop Burning Up Homes," were distributed.

## CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLATE

How the Spirit of Giving Was Manifested in the Churches a Hundred Years Ago.

Fresh-laid eggs are frequently deposited on the contribution plate in some of the backwoods Episcopal churches of the South. Which goes to show that the spirit of giving hasn't changed so very much in the hundred years or so of the Church Missionary society. The first report of the society dated May 30, 1823, was dug up the other day, and while it shows no contribution of eggs, a score of other articles of merchandise seem to have found their way to the plate from the people who gave "according to their means." This report, for instance, shows that back in 1821 David Sneath gave a basket of groceries for the support of the missionaries; Stephen North contributed a medicine chest; William Rawland, a cross-cut saw; Joe and John Needles, two sieves; S. Massey, a coffee mill. John and T. Clully contributed, alas, a singularly empty gift—a safe. John Burson came along with a tub, whether bath or wash is not stated. C. Buckley is credited on the books with "deduction on hat," \$1.50; John McAllister donates a thermometer. Among other miscellanies are hymn books, slates, spades, shoes, trousers, chairs, soap, bridges and locks. Finally from one Richard Markall there is a hoghead of tobacco, which encourages the hope that some good missionary of the church in his lonely station afar off enjoyed a comfortable smoke, says the publicity department of the Protestant Episcopal church.

## HORSE A PRACTICAL JOKER

South American Physician Tells of Quadruped With Well-Developed Sense of Humor.

Have horses a sense of humor? A South American doctor has one which is said to be fond of a practical joke. Visiting a farmhouse, the doctor tied the animal to a post near which hung a rope attached to a large bell, used as a dinner signal for the workmen. Then he went in to see his patient.

A few minutes later the bell rang violently. The doctor looked out, but could see nothing. Again the bell rang. At the third ring the doctor concealed himself behind a tree in the yard, and kept watch on the bell-rope.

Then, to his astonishment, he saw his horse lift up his head, seize the rope between its teeth, and give it a violent pull. After that the doctor sprang out and faced the animal, which put on a look of complete innocence.

Poking his nose into a basket in which a cat lay curled up, the same horse got a nasty scratch from pussy for his pains. The animal, taking careful aim, kicked the cat and basket sky-high and then trotted off with a low chuckle of glee.—Brooklyn Eagle.

## Ancient English Food Laws.

There were pure food laws in England as long ago as the year 1381, and those who violated them received punishment to fit the crime.

The Guildhall librarian has been exploring an old box of parchments deposited long ago with the corporation by the Poulterers company.

Habits are long-lived in the city. Poultry has been sold since the middle of the Fourteenth century at Leadenhall, where the city men today buy a bird to take home in the evening. But nowadays a goose costs more than sixpence. On the other hand, a poulterer who unluckily sells bad pigeons has got to stand in the pillory while the pigeons are burned under his nose.

This happened in 1381 to a "poulter" who sold 16 pigeons "in contempt of the city and deceit of the people for that the same were parried and an abomination to mankind."—Lincoln Correspondence of the New York World.

## Bust Shows Two Natures.

The United Service club is one of London's famous clubs in Pall Mall for officers of the twin British services, the navy and the army. Busts of naval and military heroes adorn the hall. The duke of Wellington with his stately and aristocratic look gazes down on members as they pass through the main entrance. Honesty, pride and dignity are written there.

But a head of Lord Nelson at the side is more interesting. Each side of the face is modeled differently, so that the impression of a man of the world is given as you look at the portrait from the left, and of a dreamer as you look at it from the right. In the one case the modelling is firm, in the other soft. Even the eyes, for both are shown, are different. The bust is a replica by the famous English artist, Flaxman, the original of which is in possession of the family.—Christian Science Monitor.

## The Healthy Eskimo.

It is said that the Eskimos of the remotest north are the healthiest people you can find anywhere. Contact with white folks has, however, brought deterioration and demoralization. The influence of civilization has been bad, and may be worse; it may even result in the extinction of the hardy race. Only when they are left wholly to their own devices are the Eskimos healthy, and this is indeed remarkable, for their lives are few and the hardships of their lives are many.

# JANUARY SALE

ON ALL

GARMENTS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, ETC.

STOCK IS LARGE, REDUCTION IS NECESSARY  
PRICE THE ONLY THING THAT WILL DO IT

HERE IS A PRICE SCHEDULE TO CONSIDER

Suits that were \$27.50 up to \$75.00 are now \$13.75 to \$37.50. Exactly one-half former prices.

Coats that were \$25.00 up to \$100.00 are now \$15.00 up to \$45.00. Some wonderful values in this lot.

Dresses, Silk and Crepe, that were \$17.50 to \$45.00 now \$13.75 to \$39.50.

Serge and Tricotine Dresses that were \$17.50 to \$35.00 now \$11.95 to \$23.75.

Fancy Wool Skirts—\$16.95 and \$19.50 reduced to \$12.50 and \$13.75.

Blouses that were \$3.95 to \$9.75 now \$2.95 to \$6.95. All new designs.

Children's Coats that were \$6.50 to \$19.50 now \$4.50 to \$13.50.

Children's Serge Dresses that were \$6.95 to \$10.00 now \$4.95 to \$6.95.

Special Values—Furs, Sweaters, Bath Robes, Millinery, etc.

After Inventory Sale will be announced in a few days.

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TWO DAYS  
Starting with Matinee  
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