

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXIV—No. 29

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1919.

WHOLE No. 3832



LATEST COURT NEWS

Certain Members of the well known Electrical Appliance Family ON TRIAL

CHARGES—Extravagance in the Consumption of Electrical Currents, and working solely in the interests of the Illuminating Companies.

JUDGES—All Electrical Range Users.

JURY—Yourself with Family.

EVIDENCE—The following figures, from actual experience last year of our customers during the heaviest months, will give comparative cost of operation per month for different sized families.

No. in Family	May	June	July	Aug.	Average Monthly Cost
2	2.58	1.05	1.79	2.87	2.09
3	2.13	1.17	3.59	1.62	2.29
4	1.14	2.19	2.49	3.29	2.28
5	3.94	2.79	3.18	3.21	3.05
6	2.46	3.98	3.43	3.57	3.13
7	4.74	3.72	5.10	3.45	4.25
8	4.03	4.78	5.25	5.13	4.78

Twenty-five members of this same family acquitted last month of this terrible charge. GIVE THE CRIMINAL A CHANCE—ONE MONTH'S FREE TRIAL. Court will adjourn soon owing to approach of winter. GIVE THE VERDICT SOON.



There are in stock 800,000 Quebec and E. C. Cedar Shingles, comprising seven different grades, with some of the best and some of the poorest shingles you ever saw—but in any case we can suit you, so hitch up the old gray horse and come to Stanstead and load up.

Three Villages Building Association LIMITED

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. A. N. Blackford is attending the Foreign Mission session in Northfield, Mass.

State Engineer H. M. and Mrs. McIntosh of Burlington, Vt., were in town Sunday and Monday. Mr. McIntosh came up for a conference with State Highway Commissioner S. B. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Blount left Tuesday morning for their home in Boston, after a week's visit at Mrs. Blount's old home, the Knight Farm. Mr. H. M. Haven came up Saturday, with his two sons, Franklin Knight and Roger W., whom he left at the old farm.

Hon. Stephen Nelson Hinman of Belmont, Iowa, who visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, the last of March, died July 9th, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Hinman had been afflicted with a heart trouble for some time and understood that it was, of course, incurable. He was the only son of Timothy and Betsey (Nelson) Hinman and was born at Derby, Vt., December 20, 1839. He was therefore nearly 80 years of age. He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Peter Morse (Phoebe) of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. B. D. Graves, (Lydia) Medford, Oregon, and Mrs. Carpenter, (Betsey), also three daughters and a son, Mrs. Hinman having predeceased him only a few months. He was a veteran of the Civil War, being a member of the staff of Col. A. C. Pennington, commanding the first brigade, 3rd Div. (Custer's) Sheridan's Cavalry, participating in 89 battles of the Civil War, including the famous raid of the Shenandoah Valley. He lived over half a century in Belmont, one of the useful and successful men of Wright County. Always a loyal republican in politics and a devoted Congregational layman. A good man has answered taps.

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of Lacolle Junction were here over the week-end.

Mr. F. D. Burns of Boston has arrived at "The Cedars," Peasley Pond, for the summer.

Hon. Mr. Justice Hackett of Cowansville attended the funeral of the late James A. Gilmore Friday.

G. H. St. Pierre, K.C., of Sherbrooke was here on Friday to attend the funeral of the late James A. Gilmore.

Miss Ethel G. Taylor of the experimental farm office, Lennoxville, was here last week and attended the Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Putney of Freeport, Maine, were visiting relatives in this vicinity the first of the week.

L. F. Ticehurst motored to Manchester, N. H., last week, returning Sunday. He was accompanied by his two children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ticehurst of Manchester.

Commemorating the signing of the peace treaty, a union thanksgiving service will be held in the Centenary Methodist Church, next Sunday evening at 7.30. Maj. C. G. Hepburn, overseas chaplain, will be the speaker. Special music. Collection for relief of Serbian orphans. All are invited.

While on the way to Chautauqua, Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Felix Roy was struck by an automobile and knocked down. The accident happened on Foundry Hill, near the Peerless factory. Mrs. Roy was accompanied by her daughter Freda and little Jeanette Seguin, who were cautioned to remain on the sidewalk while the injury woman crossed to one of the houses opposite. Probably her anxiety for the two little ones caused the accident. The driver, a man named Smith, from Beebe, ditched his car, and thus avoided running over the woman, who had a cut on the face and was considerably bruised. The car was put out of commission, but Mr. Smith assisted Mrs. Roy to her home opposite the Butterfield works.

TOWN TOPICS

Pte. Henri Gobeille joined the Swatford show while at Beebe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rickard went to New York City Monday night for a few days.

Subject Sunday morning at Universalist Church, "The Living Christ." Can you spend an hour with us?

Mr. C. K. Ives of Halifax, N. S., was a guest of relatives in this vicinity from Thursday until Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stewart, son Stanley and daughter Beryl, left for Boston by motor Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris C. Colby of West Burke were recent guests of Mrs. Colby's mother, Mrs. Annie Gadupée.

Miss Mirabel Robinson is staying with her sisters, Misses Alice M. and Katherine Robinson, at Lake Park.

Ralph E. Miller has bought two lots on Beach Avenue, adjoining his father's property, from P. C. Blanchard, Newport.

Mr. Walter Cady and son George went to Montreal Monday to see Mrs. Cady and son Conrad off for the Old Land.

H. McClellan Sanborn and party of seven of New York City were in town Monday. The party are staying at North Hatley.

Mr. J. H. McDowell of Glens Falls, N. Y., was in town Monday and Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDowell.

Mrs. Arthur Garceau, née Gertrude Billings, and daughter Beatrice of Putman, Conn., are guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Roy.

One man who heard Brooks Fletcher's lecture, Friday evening, said: "I never believed anybody could call me fool and then convince me of the fact."

Mrs. John L. Heath and daughter, Miss Kathleen Heath, accompanied by Miss Etta V. Taylor, are spending their vacation at the Sulphur Springs.

All returned soldiers are requested to parade at the Town Hall, Stanstead, at 7 o'clock Sunday evening for the purpose of attending a memorial service in the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederic Davis, Jr., of Woburn, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Davis of New York City are at the Derby Line hotel for a two weeks' stay.

The Rev. Churchill Moore of Ayer's Cliff will preach in the Congregational Church on Sunday morning at 10.30. In the evening this church will join in the union service in the Methodist Church, Stanstead. The address will be given by Major C. G. Hepburn.

I have a good seven-room house with about one acre of ground, well located in one of the Three Villages, which the owner would exchange for a small farm of 80 to 100 acres, with sugar place, stock and tools, either side of the boundary. Charles E. Bennett. 31w2.

C. B. Kelley has sold Crystal Brook farm located on the Derby road just outside the village of Derby Line to Napoleon Nadeau, a new-comer, for \$30,000, the price including stock and equipment. Mr. Nadeau has a son for whom he is negotiating for the purchase of the Leslie farm from its present owner, Isaac Messier.

Gardens at Prospect Park are again attracting attention. During the past two seasons E. F. C. Crumpler and Frederick Ellis seemed to be the leaders among many good gardeners. This year Rufus Miller has a garden which is the wonder and admiration of all who see it. It is doubtful if there is a better garden in Stanstead County.

The funeral of the late James A. Gilmore took place in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy Friday morning and was attended by a large concourse of people. Business places were closed during the service and a large number of business and professional men marched in the procession which was unusually large. There were many automobiles, followed by the C.M.B.A. and St. Joseph's Benevolent Association. Floral offerings were unusually numerous and beautiful. The Interment was at the R. C. Cemetery, Stanstead.

This season's demand for cottages for rental at Lake Memphremagog, Salem and Holland ponds, and Seymour lake is unprecedented. All are now occupied with many applications for more. The present conditions are a challenge to those having the courage to build. A good furnished cottage brings \$10.00 a week from May to October, six months of the year, meaning an income of \$220 for the season. A six-room cottage can be built for \$650 and \$125 will pay for the plain, permanent furnishings necessary. This means 28 per cent on the investment.

TOWN TOPICS

H. E. Paine has been taking two weeks' rest.

Mrs. H. S. Haskell is home from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Fred Drew is in Charlestown helping his son, Ralph Drew, to cut his hay. Regular farm help is unobtainable.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eaton, D. H. and Miss Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Green of Littleton, N. H., spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Counter and son, who have been visiting in this vicinity, returned to their home in Boston last week.

Lieut. A. Burton Nelson is home from France looking fit and fine. He expects to enter upon the study of law as was his plan before enlistment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pillsbury and daughter Gertrude returned to Gorham, N. H., Monday, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Pillsbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ricketts, with a motor party from Munson, Mass., who are making a tour of New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, were guests of Rev. A. N. Blackford at the week-end.

Mrs. Susan Rowell, Miss Cora Rowell and Mrs. Berry of Ayer's Cliff and Mrs. H. P. Abbott of Hatley Centre were in town last Friday, en route to West Charlestown to visit Mrs. Osmond Brown and Miss Maud Peck.

A "benefit" for the recent fire sufferers, at the Border Theatre last night netted over \$250. Mr. Hartley gave the use of the theatre and the splendid success of the undertaking was accomplished through the cooperation of the people. The theatre was filled to overflowing.

Some miscreant went to the boy scout camp in the Isaac Hackett pasture some time Sunday, during the absence of the boys, cut and slashed the tents and scattered the stores of food all about, doing much damage, the spirit of pure cussedness seeming to be the motive. If possible, such fellows should be apprehended and sent to the house of correction.

P. G. Teeny of Montreal was a guest of his brother-in-law, S. J. Messier, over the week-end. Mr. Teeny attended the Chautauqua and was so well satisfied that he subscribed for two 1920 season tickets, saying he would pay for these whether here or not, as he considered the enterprise worthy of that measure of support.

The Ford lighting and starting system now obtainable on Ford cars is the simplest and best yet. See it demonstrated and you will agree with this statement. We have for sale two second-hand Ford cars in good repair. New tires for Ford, Maxwell, Chevrolet and Gray Dorr cars. Special sale at \$13.95. Campbell & Bellam, Marois building, Junction street, Beebe.

To enable the Telford Bros. Garment Co., to keep business going without serious interruption the Peerless Over-all Company have placed the abandoned "Independent" factory at the disposal of Mr. Telford and will return all the machinery taken therefrom. The factory will be in operation as soon as materials can be obtained.

A police official from Hartford, Conn., passed through this place Sunday by motor with three young men prisoners, en route from Warwick, Que., to Hartford. The oldest of the three had stolen the automobile and skipped taking the younger ones with him. The officer traced them to their former home at Warwick and was taking them to Connecticut for trial. He said the chief offender was sure to get a sentence of ten years. No names were given.

BALDWIN'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwell and family and Mr. Eugene Markwell, recently motored to East Angus to visit Mrs. Markwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Drew.

Spr. Thomas Blake arrived home from overseas last week, much to the delight of his many friends. He was in the hospital six weeks suffering with the flu.

Misses Mabel and Edna Hill of Stanstead are visiting their uncle, Mr. L. P. Smith.

Miss Annie Martin is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur May.

Mrs. Edward Corliss aged 68 years, died June 30th, having been in failing for some time. Her maiden name was Colista Miles. Mr. and Mrs. Corliss were married at Craftsbury, Vt., and came to reside in Barnston at that time and have lived here ever since.

Mrs. A. O. Lyon is on the sick list. Mr. J. F. Drew died Sunday night. Mrs. Drew is very ill.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO

True & Blanchard Co's Store at NEWPORT when

Hay Carriers, Rope, Forks, Pulleys, Knife Grinders, Grindstones, Litter Carriers, Watering Bowls, Stanchions, Ventilators, Barn Door Hangers, or others Kinds of Building Material and needed.

Phone 277-2, Newport

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

The Community Chautauqua was brought to a close Sunday night with a double concert of sacred music by Tasca's famous Banda Rosa. From the opening the audiences continued to increase rather than diminish; that of the closing night may have been the largest of the Chautauqua. The lecturers were F. E. Tillemont-Thomson, Albert Edward Wiggam, Thomas Brooks Fletcher and Congressman Louis W. Fairfield.

Under the subject of "Climbing the Family Tree," Mr. Wiggam expounded the principles of heredity in a manner calculated to provoke serious thinking. The lecture was illustrated with charts and sketches made by the speaker and was highly instructive throughout.

The most popular lecture was that of Thomas Brooks Fletcher, on "The Martyrdom of Fools." Mr. Fletcher is not only a serious thinker but a humorist and dramatist as well, and, with these wonderful powers, held his audience spellbound while driving home one great truth after another.

In the Border Theatre Saturday afternoon Mr. Fletcher addressed a large gathering of business and professional men on the subject of "Team Work." The address was filled with practical ideas, and showed why some communities march ahead while others stand still. It was the most earnest and telling appeal for cooperation ever heard in this border community.

During intermission at Sunday evening's entertainment the suggestion that Mr. Fletcher be secured for next year's Chautauqua met with enthusiastic support from the audience.

In dealing with the subject of "Our Heritage" before an international audience, Saturday afternoon, Congressman Fairfield had something of a task. Britishers were all pleased, and others were somewhat divided according to political convictions or suspicions.

The entertainment features of the Chautauqua included The Theresa Sheehan Concert Co., Charles T. Griley, impersonator, The Russian String Quartet, Carolyn Reed and the Juvenile Four, and Tasco's Band.

The success of the Junior Chautauqua was shown in the splendid work of the children on Saturday afternoon, when they appeared in musical features and child dances.

Altogether the Chautauqua was the most successful yet held here. The guarantors will meet with a small loss, but feel more than repaid by the consciousness of having provided the community with five days of wholesome entertainment and instruction. The Chautauqua will return next year. More than four hundred season tickets are already pledged.

MARLINGTON

Mrs. Elmer F. Wright received word Monday of the serious illness of her son, Carroll L. Wright, who is in a Toronto hospital, and is to have an operation to remove dead bone from the stump of his leg. His wife left for Toronto Monday night, going via the Canadian Pacific.

Mrs. T. A. Woolis and Mrs. J. A. Bacon were in Rock Island Tuesday. Mrs. R. M. Reed has returned from a very pleasant visit in the States.

MASSAWIPPI

Showers are delaying haying somewhat, but doing the country lots of good.

Mrs. W. E. Monroe of Newbury, Vt., spent a day with her mother at Twin Elms, the past week.

Mrs. H. D. Turcott and Mrs. E. St. Dizier attended Chautauqua at Stanstead last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Corey and children of Kingscroft and Mrs. Nelson Corey and children of Lowell, Mass., were guests at Mr. B. Kent's on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Price and a company of Girl Guides from Sherbrooke are staying at "Camp Racket," Bacon's Bay, for two weeks.

Mr. T. N. St. Dizier and family spent Sunday at Mr. H. Ayer's, Brown's Hill.

Mr. Heywood, secretary of the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A., and family, with several young boys, are camping at the lake, occupying "Edgewood Camp," Maplewood, adjoining Perkins Point.

Mr. Reggie Moulton is out with a new Chevrolet car, as is also Mr. I. Harkness.

Mr. W. St. Dizier, Mrs. E. St. Dizier, Mr. G. Hitchcock and Miss A. Hitchcock attended Chautauqua on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Laduke have as summer guests several ladies and children from Montreal to remain a few weeks and enjoy country life on the farm. They find the scenery we have about here very fine.

Mrs. Otis Shurtleff, who has arrived from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harvey of Detroit and Mr. H. Harvey from overseas, are all together in the Harvey home for a time. Other members of the family are expected soon for the summer vacation. We are glad to welcome back our former residents of many years who spent their young days here, and to see the closed home open once more.

Mr. Ernest Harvey spent Sunday at the Harvey home. There is a "new comer" at "The Willows" and the decision is to let him stay.

MAGOON'S POINT

Mr. J. H. Champeau has sold his farm, stock and implements to Mr. Antoine Cournoyer of Rock Island. Mr. Champeau has rented the Smith place, owned by Mrs. E. M. Routledge, and took possession July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eryou of Meredith, N. H., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Burt Young, who has been ill at the home of Mr. C. Mishia where he is employed, is on the gain at this writing.

Miss Marguerite Atkin has finished her work at Georgeville and is at present at her home here.

Mr. J. H. Champeau was at Rock Island on business last week. Miss Gladys Mishia and Miss Kathleen Atkin were at Beebe Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jas. A. Gilmore and family wish to express their sincere gratitude to their neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy so generously extended to them in their recent and bereavement; to the friends who so kindly loaned their autos, and to each and everyone who in any way shared the burden of their sorrow.

MORE POWER ON LESS GASOLENE

We wish to announce to Ford Car Owners that the

U. & J. CARBURETER

is now ready for the market and for your inspection

We guarantee that this Carbureter will add 20 per cent more power to your engine on less gas-olene, regardless of the make you now have installed.

Your garage man will be more than glad to give you a Free Demonstration on your car

U. & J. SALES COMPANY,

DERBY LINE, Vermont

ROCK ISLAND, Quebec

THE DERBY LINE MEAT MARKET

CHARLES MAROIS & SON, Proprietors
LIBRARY SQUARE

Western and Native Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Ham, Bacon, Liver, Tongue, Tripe, and Sweetbreads. Pork, Beef, Frankfort and Boulogne Sausage.

SEA FISH TWICE A WEEK

Halibut, Sword Fish, Cod, Haddock, Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, and Finnan Haddies.

GROCERIES FOR THE TABLE.

EVERYTHING NEAT, SWEET AND SANITARY.

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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: 8 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M.
E. T. Telephone.

DR. E. A. TAYLOR,
Office, P. O. Block, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence, Valentine Ave., Derby Lane, Vt.
Telephone Connecticut.

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.

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CASS-SLACK
Brockton (Mass.) Times.
Miss Addie Frances Slack of this city and Melvin A. Cass of Beebe, Quebec, were married Tuesday evening at the home of a sister of the bride, Mrs. Benjamin Blanchard, of Whitman. Relatives and friends from Brockton, Whitman and surrounding towns were in attendance.
The Blanchard home was decorated attractively with white crepe streamers, white roses and wisteria, and from an arch in the bow window was suspended a wedding bell. The bridal party entered the parlor from the upper rooms at eight and was met at the arch by Rev. James Holmes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Brockton, who performed the ceremony. The wedding march was played by Miss Edith Drew of East Bridgewater.
The bride was gowned in white georgette, trimmed with silk, and wore a bridal veil caught with lillies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Mildred F. Slack, a niece of the bride, as bridesmaid, was gowned in pink meline over silk taffeta. She carried daybreak carnations. The best man was Kenneth W. Blanchard of Whitman. Miss Marjorie Hurd, the flower girl, was attired in white.
During the reception Miss Drew gave piano selections and the couple was assisted in receiving by the best man and bridesmaid. The ushers were three brothers of the bride, William C., of Whitman; Fred B., of Brockton, and Frank G. Slack of Brockton.
The groom is in the undertaking business in Beebe and is an official in the I. O. O. F. The bride has been employed for several years in the administration department of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., and among the many beautiful wedding gifts was a silver coffee urn from her associates.
Mrs. Cass is a member of the First Baptist Church, of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Brockton Choral Society. Mr. and Mrs. Cass are on a wedding trip to the White Mountains. They will make their home in Beebe.

Peculiar "Adornment."
Widows in the Hawaiian Islands, up to very recent years, had the names of their dead husbands tattooed on their tongues. Egyptian women today have their lips pricked blue for becomingness. And in Yezo, the northernmost island of the Japanese archipelago, the fashion demands that girls shall greatly enlarge the apparent size of their mouths by a tattooing in red about the lips.

LIBBYTOWN
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davidson and two children of Pittsburg, Pa., are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson.
Mr. and Mrs. Paige Thornton of Coaticook visited at C. W. Libby's on Sunday.
Mrs. Alex Armour and son of Montreal and Mrs. Arthur Price of Sherbrooke were guests at Mr. J. K. Davidson's last week; also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCombs of North Chelmsford, Mass.
Mr. Napoleon St. Peter died on Wednesday at his home here. He had been a great sufferer for many months. The funeral was held on Saturday.
Mr. Ephraim St. Peter of Lorain, Ohio, and Mr. Ed. St. Peter of Norwich, Vt., were called home last week to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. N. St. Peter.
Mrs. Raiph Whitcomb of Sherbrooke spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davidson.
Mr. W. H. Davidson has been shut in for the past week with a broken rib, caused by a kick from a horse.
Mr. Ed. Whitcomb and Mr. Roberts were in town one day last week buying cattle.
Miss Myrtle Gray is spending a few weeks with her mother and other relatives in North Chelmsford, Mass.

MCCONNELL
At a meeting of the ratepayers in this school district on Monday July 14th, the retiring trustee, Mr. Herbert Brown, was unanimously reelected.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner of North Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and daughter Adelaide of Sherbrooke were recent guests at Mr. O. Brown's and at the Parnell home, Glen Brook Farm.
Pte. F. Humphrey and Miss G. Buzzell of Magog were at the latter place for the week-end.
Mrs. H. Rowell of Lynn, Mass., has lately been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. D. Chapman.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Brown and Pte. L. Brown visited at Brown's Hill recently.
The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wingate, who visited her mother, Mrs. E. J. Parnell, and other relatives and friends last month, will be interested to learn that they have bought and taken possession of a farm at Mercer, Me. Mr. Wingate was reared on a Maine farm and is passionately fond of farming, so after a residence in Boston and vicinity for the past twenty years he has decided to return to his favorite occupation.

WAY'S MILLS
Mr. P. B. Buckland had a narrow escape last week when a team of horses hitched to a mower ran away. When he tried to stop the team he was knocked down and run over, but not seriously hurt, although bruised up some.
Mr. and Mrs. George Dustin of Georgeville were at W. L. Oliver's Sunday.
Mr. A. Bean and Miss B. Bean of Heathton were at F. Gilbert's Sunday.
Mr. J. H. Kearns of Boston, Mass., Mr. H. E. Kearns of Denver, Colo., were recent guests of their cousin, Mrs. E. J. Gilbert.
Mrs. Armour of Montreal has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Cramer.
Mrs. Ream is housekeeping for Mr. Dyson during Mrs. Dyson's absence in Concord, N. H., where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Farrar.
Master Walter Thompson is spending a few days in Derby Line.
Mr. and Mrs. Man of Boston, Mass., were at A. Littlejohn's last week. On Sunday they also entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Bliss of Caswellboro.
Mr. John Converse is improving his residence with a coat of paint.

VERMONT ITEMS
Fred Hamblet of West Charleston is driving a new Dodge touring car.
Captain Richard Corey of Newport is home from France.
Hon. M. A. Adams of Derby has been very seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Newport are spending the summer at Beecher Falls.
Principal A. H. Stone of Derby Academy is attending summer school at Burlington.
Mrs. B. E. Converse of Orleans has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Stone of Barnston.
The returns to the state for automobile and operators' licenses for 1919 will be about \$500,000.
Rev. L. A. Edwards of Newport occupied the pulpit of Plymouth Church, East Charleston, Sunday.
John D. Avery has been appointed state tax commissioner to succeed Charles A. Plumley, resigned.
An average temperature of 67 degrees above zero for June is the highest record in the state for many years.
The annual meeting of the Orleans County Historical Society will be held at the "Old Stone House," Brownington Village, Friday, August 15th.
The state publicity bureau has recently published for free distribution a finely illustrated descriptive booklet of Jay Peak and its surroundings.
Misses Dorothy Spear, Laura Cobleigh and Daisy Stevens of Newport are at "Camp Westmore" in the capacity of councillors for the younger girls of the camp.
D. W. Hildreth, editor of the Express and Standard, was taken to Brightlook hospital the past week for an operation, which proved to be successful. The patient is in a comfortable condition.
Varnum J. Abbott, a Barton boy, writing from Archangel, Russia, speaks of sugar being \$3.00 per pound, milk 70 cents a quart, sunshine from 16 to 18 hours, no flour to be had at any price. This young man is a sailor on the U. S. S. Demoinse.
An unusual celebration occurred at the old French homestead in Glover on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the continuous occupation of the farm by descendants of the French family. The farm was settled by Zenas French, and is now occupied by Miss Jennie French.
Rev. Paul Dwight Moody of St. Johnsbury, pastor of the South Congregational Church, but for the past two years a chaplain in France, has returned and accepted a call to the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. He will enter upon this pastorate about the first of October.
Arthur Labounty, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Ben Powers of Brownington, had one foot cut off and the other badly lacerated when run onto by a mowing machine, while playing in the tall grass. No blame could be attached to the driver, as he did not see the little fellow until he fell over the cutter bar of the machine.
The body of postmaster Riley Denmore of West Burke was found in a brook not far from town Wednesday night, July 9th, about 11 o'clock. Mr. Denmore went trout fishing and not returning, a searching party was sent out. The death was caused by heart failure. He was 46 years old and a son of the late Daniel D. Denmore.
Charles J. Ufford of Barton died on the morning of July 4th at the age of 82 years. Mr. Ufford was widely known throughout northern Vermont. When a boy he served an apprenticeship in the wheelwright and blacksmith shop of the late E. Warren Parlin of West Charleston, and afterwards established himself in the wagon making business at Barton. In the early days the Ufford wagon was known far and wide. He was of English descent, possessing a bulldog tenacity of purpose, excellent mechanical ability and qualities of thrift which made his career remarkably successful.

LONG HARASSED BY WITCH
New England Man Finally Gets Relief by Using Silver Bullet in Time-Honored Way.
Your description of the many tribulations of William Morse and family of Newbury in 1781 brings to my mind some singular occurrences about the year 1780, S. P. Ridley writes to Boston Herald. This is the story told me about 1846:
My grandfather was captain of a schooner that went to Grand Banks fishing. They had a man aboard that was tormented, so they say, by a witch. He would lie in his berth hours at a time insensible. When he recovered he told them the witch had turned him into a horse and rode him around on the Sable Island. His arms were black and blue where she had kicked him when he attempted to bite her. When he was told to pump a pall of water from the cask, it would be salt and rough. The next one pumped by another crew would be all right. While stirring up dough in the galley the bowl of the spoon would drop off and a twin would appear in the handle. He was annoyed so much that his health failed and he was sent to the galley to do what he could.
It has been said that you could only shoot a witch with silver, so my grandfather took his silver sleeve buttons and loaded the gun and told the man to shoot the witch when she appeared again. One day they heard the report of the gun and rushed to the cabin to find out the cause. The man lay insensible on the floor, and there was a spot of warm blood on the shins. He was never troubled after that.
He was asked the reason of his being troubled, but he did not know. He said he lived on Cape Cod, and one day he was traveling along the road and called at a house. There was no one in, but a goat was lying on the hearth. There was a pan of doughnuts in a pan. He took a few and passed on. He said when she took him and rode him around Sable Island she twitted him of stealing the doughnuts. That was as near as he could see about it.
From about 1800 for a long time my grandfather was pilot in Boston harbor and a man of intelligence, and although I was small I fully believed that he believed the story he told me. He gave me the gun that the witch was shot with. His name and address of his office is in Boston directory of 1806.

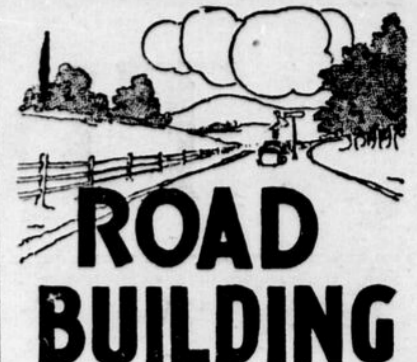
Queer Food Facts.
One of the revolutionary discoveries of the last few years is the presence in our food of certain substances that in minute quantity are essential to life and health. Men, pigs, fowls and rats develop beri-beri on an exclusive diet of rice that has been polished, but are cured by a very small amount of watery or alcoholic extract of the rice-polishings. In a paper to Liverpool chemists, Prof. W. Ranesev lately mentioned that this "anti-beriberi vitamin" is now proven to be neither protein, fat, carbohydrate, nor other previously known constituent of plants or animals. It exists in sufficient proportion in most foodstuffs, but is absent from white flour, polished rice and arrowroot, and probably also from corn-flour, sago and tapioca. The absence of another vitamin, which may be also indispensable to man, has been shown by other searches to be a cause of sore eyes and arrested growth in rats and mice. It exists in quantity in yolk of egg, cod-liver oil, most animal fats, milk, cheese, green leaves, soya beans, millet and flaxseed, but is absent from lard and all vegetable oils. A third vitamin is indicated, its lack being chiefly responsible for scurvy. It is present in all fresh vegetables, fruit and meat, but lacking in dried vegetables and dried seeds.

Mail That is Put Ahead.
It was not expected, probably, when the United States parcel post system was established, that it would be possible, in a few years, to stick a stamp on a day-old chick, or on a honey bee, and have it delivered by Uncle Sam. This is not, of course, exactly a literal possibility even yet, for chickens and bees must be properly boxed and the stamp affixed to the container; but the opening of the mails to these living commodities has proved a great convenience and has facilitated the work of beekeepers and poultrymen alike. Few people realize how large is the number of bees shipped each spring from the southern to the northern states, and even to Canada. The mail clerks always put these shipments through with great promptness—perhaps for reasons of their own.

Soldiers' Effects Unclaimed.
Scores of tons of material, the effects of American soldiers who died in France, are stored in Hoboken awaiting claimants. The property includes jewelry, hundreds of wrist watches, souvenirs, and many other articles, some of considerable value. An officer of the effects bureau says that everything possible is done to get the effects of the men to their relatives, but that many letters of notification are returned, and others are unanswered.

Both True.
"I think Smith will realize a fortune from his dreams."
"Why, you told me his plans were all in the air."
"So they are. He's invented an improvement for airplane steering."

Quit It.
"You don't read the newspaper about any more."
"No. Got tired of having the children correct my pronunciation."



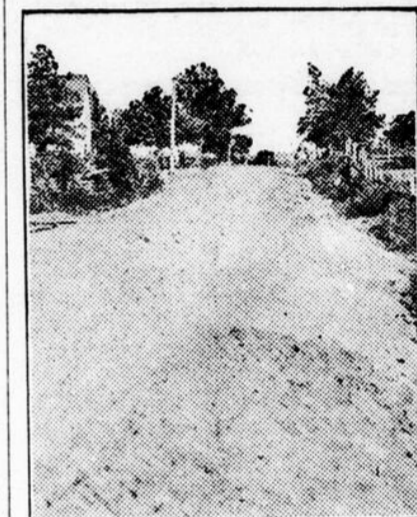
ROAD BUILDING

FIRM FOUNDATION FOR ROADS

Aim to Distribute Pressure Due to Wheels Concentrated on Surface—Look to Future.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The purposes of a foundation are to aid in distributing the pressure due to wheel loads concentrated on the road surface, so that the intensity of pressure on the subgrade will not exceed a safe unit-bearing power, and also to prevent, if possible, the crust of the road from being disturbed by the upward pressure of the subgrade due to the action of frost, ground water, or other disturbing influence. In the case of a pavement consisting of comparatively small blocks, such as vitrified brick, bonded to each other very slightly or not at all, an entire wheel load might be concentrated on only a few



Sand-Clay Road.

square inches of foundation, in which case it would be necessary for the foundation to take care of practically the entire distribution of the load. On the other hand, a monolithic pavement, in which the individual units are well bonded together, might distribute the wheel loads to obviate all necessity of further distribution by the foundation, and if adequate drainage were provided and there were no danger of heaving of subgrades, the foundation might be omitted entirely.

The heaviest vehicle that ordinarily has passed over a public highway heretofore is the 15-ton traction engine. Such engines are so designed that the rear axle carries about two-thirds of the total weight, which arrangement gives a concentrated pressure on the road surface of about five tons under each rear wheel. The use of much heavier equipment is in sight, however, and unless some regulations be passed to prohibit it, the occurrence of ten-ton, or even heavier motor-trucks, may become common on highways adjacent to large cities or between large centers that are only a few miles apart.

In assuming the maximum wheel load for any particular road a reasonable allowance should be made for future increase. Since motor-trucks have come into use there has been a constant tendency to increase both their rates of speed and the loads they carry, and it is probable that this tendency will continue. Furthermore, many roads not now subjected to motor-truck traffic will attract such traffic after they are improved, and this possibility always should be considered. Increase in the volume of traffic also may be an important factor.

START ROAD WORK IN SOUTH

All States Now Actively Engaged in Improving Highways for Better Transportation.

Road construction, which has been suspended or partly suspended in every part of the South since the United States entered the war, is resuming in all southern states on a far greater scale than ever before in the history of that section of the country.

In Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky the work of making permanent and new highways cannot get full swing during the winter season, but extensive preparations are under way in these states for intense activity in the spring. In the balance of the southern states where as good work can be done in the winter as in the summer, big starts have already been made. Great activity is reported in Louisiana and Mississippi.

ROADS FOR PASSENGER HAUL

Highways Are Now Used to Greater Extent Than Railroads—Change Made Recently.

The need for good roads is the acknowledgment by government officials that for passenger haul the public roads are used to a greater extent than the railroads. This condition has been created within a single generation.

HAYING TOOLS

—AT— WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON'S

Never before in the history of this section has there been as fine crop prospects as this season, and hay should be cut early. Don't be late in getting the things you need to buy for this harvest.

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF GUARDS and SECTIONS for all makes of Mowing Machines
RAKES, FORKS, SCYTHES, SNATHS, WHETSTONES, GRINDSTONES, ETC.
We also have a full line of the needed wearing apparel for the Head, Body, Hands and Feet, for the Harvest Season.
Men's Khaki Pants \$2.00 and \$2.25
Boy's " " 1.00
" " Shirts .90
We manufacture these goods and you save the **MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT**

TENNIS SHOES
For Men, Women, Boys and Children
White and Brown, in low and high cut and in Sole Leather and Composition Soles.
From \$1.00 to \$3.00

A GREAT STOCK OF SUMMER UNDERWEAR
Man's Special Undershirt in \$1.00 value for 50 cents
Union Suits in Nainsook and Balbriggan; also in two-piece suits

Do you Bathe and Swim?
We have a fine stock of Bathing Suits for every member of the family.
From 50 cts. to \$1.00

Our Summer Shoe Stock
Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords in Patent, Vici Kid and Velour Calf. High and Low Cut, Lace, Canvas with Leather and Rubber Soles, for Men and Boys, Women and Girls.

Get Ahead of the Potato Bug
You can obtain from us all the good exterminators.
Paris Green, Blue Stone, Bug Death

Door and Window Screens, Cloth and Wire Screening in many widths.

New Line of Suits
For Men and Boys arriving each week.

Come in and see us for these goods. Our Clothing and Furnishings Department is a store in itself.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON
THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY
ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

PUBLIC ROADS

FEDERAL AID FOR ROAD WORK

Small Amount Paid Out in 1918 Was Because of Steps Taken for Conservation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although \$14,550,000 was available for expenditure on the post roads from the federal aid road act, only \$425,445 was paid from federal funds in the highway construction season of 1918 on all projects. The reason for this, according to the annual report of the secretary of agriculture, was the steps taken to conserve money, labor, transportation and materials in highway work during the war, and at the same time to facilitate really essential highway projects.

In connection with the federal aid road work a letter was addressed to each state highway department asking that a program of federal aid construction be submitted at the earliest possible date, in which would be included only those projects which the state highway departments considered vitally necessary to the transportation facilities of the country.

At the request of the capital issues committee, engineers of the department were made available for inspecting and reporting upon proposed highway and irrigation and drainage bond issues. Inspections were made of 181 separate projects, involving total bond issues of \$86,912,396. An arrangement was made with the fuel administration whereby highways of special importance should receive enough bituminous material to provide for adequate maintenance, and where necessary to permit construction and reconstruction. From May 13, 1918, when the co-operation became actively effective, until the close of the fiscal year, 2,235 applications, calling for 75,000,000 gallons of bituminous material, were received from states, counties and municipalities. Of this amount approval was given and permits were issued for 58,000,000 gallons.

In order to co-ordinate the activities of various government agencies, so far as they relate to highways; better to conserve materials, transportation, money and labor; to eliminate delays and uncertainties, and to provide positive assistance in carrying on vitally effective highway work, the secretary requested each of the government departments and administrations inter-



Building a Good Road in Massachusetts.

ested to name a representative to serve on a council to deal with highway projects during the period of the war. As a result, the United States highways council, consisting of a representative from the department of agriculture, the war department, the railroad administration, the war industries board and the fuel administration was formed in June. During the first four months of its existence the council passed upon about 5,000 applications, involving nearly 4,000,000 barrels of cement, 3,250,000 tons of stone, 1,140,000 tons of gravel, 1,207,000 tons of sand, over 77,000,000 brick and nearly 20,000,000 pounds of steel, and 140,000,000 gallons of bituminous materials.

BEST CROWN FOR EARTH ROAD

Machine With Suitable Power and Operator Will Do Work of Many Men With Shovels.

The earth road can best be crowned and ditched with a road machine and not with picks and shovels, scoops and plows. One road machine with a suitable power and operator will do the work of many men with picks and shovels and do it better.

If the road is composed of fine clay or soil it will sometimes pay to resurface it with top soil from an adjacent field, which has sand or gravel mixed with it.

GROWING RADISH AND CARROT

Seed May Be Sown Together—Radishes Ready to Pull Long Before Carrots Come Up.

Radish and carrot seed may be sown together. The radishes will be ready for pulling long before they become troublesome to the carrots, and the radishes break through the crust, being robust plants, breaking the way for the more delicate plants of the carrots.

MENACE TO ONION GROWING

Small Insect Causes Big Loss to Crop Annually—It Also Preys on Other Garden Crops.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The onion thrips is an insect so small that it is almost invisible to the unaided eye, but it is prolific, and the most serious menace to the onion-growing industry of this country. It causes an annual loss to this crop alone estimated to be at least \$2,250,000. Though the insect has a particular liking for onions, it preys upon other garden and truck crops, such as cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers and melons, and also has a ravenous appetite for greenhouse and many ornamental plants, particularly roses.

The first indication that an onion field has been attacked by thrips is shown by the leaves, which become whitened. In advanced attacks the leaves are curled, crinkled and twist-



A Spraying Outfit Suitable for Garden Use.

ed, and finally die down permanently. To control this pest, begin spraying with nicotine sulphate solution as soon as there is any evidence of the insect. If spraying is delayed until hundreds of young thrips are present the crop will be seriously injured. The spray material is made by the following formula: Three-eighths of a pint of nicotine sulphate (40 per cent), 4 pounds of dissolved soap and 50 gallons of water. Spraying should be done thoroughly and applied as a fine mist.

It is not advisable to plant other crops, such as early cabbage and cauliflower, upon which the thrips feed, near the onion fields. After onions, cabbage and related crops are harvested, the field should be cleaned up to destroy any breeding places of the insect. They will continue to thrive on any portion of these plants or weeds that might remain in the field. It is a good practice to plow as deeply as possible and harrow the ground after harvest. Much of the injury can be avoided by planting as early as possible and by using quick-acting fertilizers after the onions are well set or the bulbs have begun to form. Onion fields should be watched constantly and the plants should be kept growing thriftily, since once the plants become checked in their growth from any cause the thrips will multiply more rapidly than ever and it will be a hard fight to save the crop.

CORN MOST IMPORTANT CROP

Farmers Having Live Stock of Any Kind Should Plant Liberally—Plant on Time.

Corn is one of our most important grains that should have attention this year. It is hoped that more care will be given to the preparation of the soil and planting on time than is sometimes given.

Those who have hogs, work teams, a few beef calves and in fact animals of most any kind should plant liberally, provided, of course, their land and the seasons ordinarily favor corn. The meat supply next year will depend very largely upon the grain crop this year.

HOME WOODLAND

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In case of fire you will find a home-grown barn is very convenient means of replacing the loss and a great saving in money. Keep the home woodland growing.

When there is a strike in the coal mines you will find it very comfortable to have plenty of home-grown wood. Keep the home fires burning.

When you need extra money to pay off a mortgage, a doctor's bill, or for a college education for the children, you will find a reserve fund in the woodland handy. Keep the home folks protected.

PUR FENCE AROUND CHICKENS

Either That or One Around Garden for Proper Protection of Various Plants.

When farmers have chickens and a garden, as all should, it is best to have a fence around the garden or the chickens. Usually the chickens are fenced out of the garden but allowed to glean over the fields and forest near by. Care should be taken to have a chicken-proof fence around the garden so the plants will be protected.

ROYALTY IN JAVA

Pomp and Majesty Always Accompany Sultan.

Gold Umbrellas an Indispensable Adjunct of Procession With Which Ruler Dazzles the Eyes of His Faithful Subjects.

The most cherished batik day in my memory was the day we went to see the palace of the sultan of Djokjakarta, who has an establishment of 15,000 wives, children, grandchildren, soldiers and servants. An old Dutch official showed us everything except the old sultan himself. A gold umbrella, the insignia of Javanese royalty, always accompanies the sultan and his family wherever they go. On state occasions many gold umbrellas are carried behind the sultan or held over him by his maids of honor, who live in one of the shedlike entrances to the private apartments of the sultan.

These maids of honor, to whom we talked through an interpreter, were handsomely dressed in the finest batik sarongs and wore glittering jewels on their bare necks. No one can be admitted to the honorable post of maid of honor until she has reached the secure age of 70 years, and those we saw, to judge by their wrinkled faces and bony shoulders, must have held the position from twenty to forty years. The royal batik workers in the palace also are old hags, so that there may be no grounds for jealousy on the part of the sultan's 300-odd wives. The soldiers guarding the entrance to the different courtyards were as fine-looking men physically as one might see in Java, in spite of their perfect comic-opera uniforms.

They seemed taller than they actually were, because each of them wore a black fez tall as a chimney-pot and held himself as straight as a ramrod, as he marched across the plaza with slow, majestic step, which was not unlike the ritualistic walk of a high church acolyte or a stately Shinto priest. The soldiers as a rule wear nothing above the waist, but, in deference to the "cool" season, perhaps (the temperature had dropped to only 95 degrees or so) they were, when I saw them, wearing blue and black jerseys with broad stripes running around their muscular torsos.

Their brown batik sarongs were not trimly and tightly folded about the waist, as most Javanese wear them, but were bunched up in a fantastic way like a huge bustle or pannier over one hip, to allow them, I inferred, to get at the kris, which was always worn on the tucked-up side. Their feet were bare, yet I noted that several of them were wearing puttees above their shoeless feet. When on guard at the entrance they do not stand as our sentries do, but squat in Javanese style or sit cross-legged in semi-Turkish fashion. Their officers, rich young noblemen, were obviously elegant dandies, who disported with an indescribable grace and air the most wonderful cream and chestnut batik sarongs.—Asia Magazine.

China and the Y. M. C. A. That the "Y" but of war-time days in France is a good thing which should be preserved and copied in China is the decision arrived at at a conference of some 69 Chinese Y. M. C. A. secretaries who were appointed to work among the hundreds of thousands of Chinese coolies employed as laborers in France. It was the first time that any of them had come in contact with the work of the association and they have been so impressed they have decided to carry on the organization work which now reaches chiefly the higher classes, among the coolies and others. China was well represented at the conference. Delegates came from widely separated parts of the republic, such as Manchuria, Shanling, Kiangson, Chi-Li, Hupeh and many other places.

Work for Business Farming.

A large number of Montana farm bureau members have organized a state farm management association and will offer over \$300 in cash prizes for the advancement of this type of work. There will be a prize of \$100 for the best kept and most accurate farmer's account book, another \$100 for the best organized farm as shown by the account book, and a \$100 trophy as sweepstakes will be offered as a combination prize. A \$25 shield will be awarded to the county or farm management club showing the most results accomplished from keeping and studying record books in groups. These prizes have been donated by commercial firms doing a state-wide business, all of whom recognize the importance of this work.

Taught to Use Both Eyes.

The royal air force of England has instituted an eye drill that has made many splendid pilots out of men who otherwise would have been useless. It was discovered that a large percentage of men only use one eye at a time, and in the early days pilots were not tested for eye balance. Many men were then passed into the air service who could never land correctly. When these deficiencies were discovered a school was formed and under an eye specialist twice a day airmen undergoing the cure were paraded for eye drill and taught how to use both their eyes at the same time. The result was that 95 per cent of the men who would have been bad pilots became good ones in a little while.

More Food From Irrigation.

Prospects throughout the western reclamation belt indicate that the food production records of 1917 and 1918 will probably be eclipsed by those of the current season. Prices of essential foodstuffs are high enough to make it attractive and profitable for farmers to produce on a big scale. Reports indicate the labor supply is abundant and good, although demanding high pay. Credits are not cramped, with the consequence that native farmers are not handicapped in their operations. This is why it looks like a boom year for the rubber-boot farmers of the far West.

BEAR'S LAST FIGHT

Bruin Made Big Mistake When He Tackled Turtle.

Like Ben King's Famous Pup, Slow-Moving Loggerhead Demonstrated That "What He Took Hold of, He Never Let Go."

While bears are certainly dreadful antagonists, they have been known to get the worst of it when out of their element. Curious and unequal combats occur when beasts of prey attack creatures under unusual circumstances. The pursuer in such a case is likely to incur more risk than the pursued, a fact that was illustrated in a novel encounter in a harbor of Florida between a bear and a turtle.

The crew of a schooner while ashore heard a strange rumpus and pushing around a turn in the beach, saw a huge loggerhead turtle in deadly combat with a big black bear.

From the men's position it seemed that the bear had sprung upon the turtle as it was retreating toward the water, and had tried to overturn it. In some way the bear had stepped in front of the turtle, which, thrusting its head out, had quickly seized one of the bear's hind legs and held it.

At this the bear roared loudly, pawed furiously at the turtle's back, and tried to force it over. The turtle resisted with all its strength and weight. He settled down close to the ground whenever the bear made an extra effort. Then, as the bear would relax its efforts the turtle would suddenly start up and endeavor to get nearer the water, keeping his firm hold on the bear's leg.

Finally, by a sudden push and a powerful muscular effort of his head and paws, bruin managed to get the turtle half set, one side being raised a foot or two. Pursuing his advantage, he seized one of the turtle's hind flippers in his jaws, and the snap that followed showed that the bear felt that things were coming his way.

He continued to chew the flipper and endeavor to overturn the turtle. But his antagonist worked around and finally got in a stroke with its sharp claw that badly ripped the bear's underside. This infuriated the bear to such an extent that he let go his grip on the flipper and, reaching his head down, tried to reach and free his hind leg. Herein he committed a terrible tactical error and the enraged loggerhead quickly improved the opportunity thus afforded him.

As the bear's nose came within reach the turtle let go the hind leg and quick as a flash fastened his iron grip upon the bear's jaw. The bear was taken by surprise and roared lustily with pain and rage. The turtle pushed on and dragged his unwilling captive along. The bear saw his danger and felt, too, for they were so near the water's edge that the waves were splashing them.

The bear continued to struggle ferociously, but his strength soon began to fail, for the turtle dragged him deeper and deeper. Fighting with his head half the time under water so exhausted the bear that presently he began to gurgle. That moment was fatal. The loggerhead marched off into the sea with his enemy and the last seen of the bear was the feeble kicking of his hind legs. Next day his body was washed ashore, cut into a dozen pieces.—New York Herald.

Can An Auto Prance?

Can an automobile prance?—or is it in this one respect inferior to the horse? A few days ago a handy little truck was navigating Spring street, Jeffersonville, which is rather rough because the war delayed repairs. It was loaded with long boards which projected far behind and practically balanced the truck on the rear axle. When holes in the street were struck the front wheels reared up so violently that the chauffeur, or driver, was catapulted into the air. He then got down and "led" his truck which did not prance unless running at least five miles an hour. Had he "let'er out" she would certainly have set on her tail.—Indianapolis News.

Ideal Bed for Invalids.

In view of the elaborate care with which most details of sick nursing have been worked out, it is more than a little curious that the maintenance of the patient's warmth in bed should have been left so long to the precocious ministry of the hot-water bottle. At the Treloar Cripples' hospital, Alton, England, two wards are now supplied with electric mattresses, which have proved both safe and convenient in practice, even when a child is the occupant of the bed. The mattress is differentially heated, and the heating element is so disposed that the maximum warmth is generated at the foot end, less in the middle and none at all at the head end.

Try This on Your Parrot.

As the automobile party passed one corner they saw a soldier on guard, a big white dog beside him, and then a beautiful American flag. Of course this combination attracted the attention of everyone in the car. The flag was silk, the dog majestic and the soldier proud of his trust. "Oh, look at that dog on guard!" exclaimed the woman. The little boy snickered audibly. All were impressed with the solemnity of the scene, and this outbreak seemed to the father uncalled for. "What do you mean, laughing, Johnny?" he demanded. "Oh," cried little Johnny, "mamma said, 'Look at the dog-gone guard!'"—Indianapolis News.

WERE CHRISTIANS AT NIGHT

Tribs of Stavri in Trebizond Long Practiced Deception on Their Turk Overlords.

Not far from Trebizond (on the Black Sea in Asia Minor) live the clan of Stavri, descendants of the Greeks who kept a Greek kingdom in being until after Constantinople had fallen, writes George E. White in the American Review of Reviews.

The Stavri knew that they were of Christian ancestry, but in some hour of persecution their fathers had yielded assent to Islam. The same buildings were said to serve as mosques above ground and churches below; the same men as imams by days and priests by night; the same boys were said to be circumcised and baptized; and named both Osman and Constantine.

A few years ago these Stavri determined to throw off the mask and return to their Christian allegiance, and they did so, though at the cost of much government pressure lasting for years. With some of them I became personally acquainted when they were exiled from home. One day a Stavri met a Turkish friend, and the latter remarked, "I hear you've turned Christian." The Greek answered that they had always known that their ancestors were Christian Orthodox and they had decided to avow their original heritage. "But," said the Moslem, "you've been to mosque all these years, and we've said our prayers side by side; how did you think you could deceive God all the time?" "I never tried to deceive God," was the answer. "He always knew just what I was. I tried to deceive you, and in that I succeeded."

NATION WAS NEVER MORE FIT

American People Have Learned Many Valuable Lessons Under Great Stimulus of War.

"Under the stimulus of war we have sweated off mental, moral and physical fat," says the New York Medical Journal. "We have been forced to curb our appetites. We have learned to sacrifice without complaint, to dare without bluster, and sink our will in the common weal. Many of us went to the training camps flabby. We learned to rise early, bathe cold, eat plenty, work hard, and sleep soundly. We learned to obey promptly, to think precisely, to work accurately, and to command properly. One by one the vest ripples of the body, mind and soul disappeared and we were proud to be hard and fit again.

"There is a great lesson in all this. Flabbiness is man's greatest sin against himself. It begets sloth, fear and selfishness. It undermines the mind, the character, the body. Is this lesson, learned at the cost of lives and limbs and worldwide sacrifice, to be lost? Is the ponderous abdomen and feeble leg of yesterday to replace the straight front and springy carriage of today? Are we going to shrink from the cold bath and the hardening necessities of daily life? Or will we attack the post-war period resolved to remain hard and fit in body, mind and soul?"

Fishes in Shipyard.

To catch a nice mess of fish right in the middle of a shipyard, without the trouble of walking to the river bank, is a novel as well as a pleasant incident of any shipbuilder's noon hour. Dean Adams, a tool-room foreman in the G. M. Standifer plant at Portland, Ore., enjoyed such a run of luck a year ago, and never told about it till just now.

"A year ago I stood about where the office is today," said Adams recently, "and got a basketful of smelt. Dredges were at work clearing out a fill and the pipes were run past here, carrying water and sand to fill up the swamp. The smelt run was on and it wasn't a difficult matter to get all of 'em you wanted as they came up through the pipes. Some fishing!"—Fore and Aft.

He Didn't Have to Learn.

Ernest Hutcheson, the noted pianist, tells a story related to him by the head of a European conservatory which will entertain many teachers. A new pupil arrived at the conservatory for examination. The teacher struck a note on the piano and asked: "What note is that?"

"Major," answered the smiling pupil. "What note is that?" asked the teacher, striking another.

"Minor," came the prompt answer. "What note is this?" then asked the amazed teacher.

"Diminished," blandly retorted the pupil.

"Where did you learn all that?" inquired the teacher scratching his head. "I didn't learn it," responded the delighted pupil, "I always knew it."—Music and Musicians.

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ADVANTAGES OF HAY CAPS ARE NUMEROUS

Give Protection From Rain and Reduce Loss of Leaves.

One of Strongest Recommendations Is Fact That Growers East of Mississippi River Are Enthusiastic Over Their Use.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hay caps—covers used in curing hay in cocks—give protection from rain, reduce the loss of leaves, improve the color and increase the feeding value of the hay. One of the strongest recommendations for the use of hay caps is the fact that hay growers east of the Mississippi river who have used them are nearly always very enthusiastic regarding their advantages. The chief reason hay caps are not used more extensively, both North and South, is that most hay growers are of the opinion that they cost too much to warrant their use. In many sections



Curing Alfalfa in Cocks Under Caps.

the reduction in the value of hay through discoloration by sun and rain in a normal season amounts to as much as, or perhaps more than, the cost of enough hay caps to prevent this loss.

Hay caps are of two distinct types—those that are entirely impervious to both air and rain, and those that shed nearly all of the rain, and at the same time allow most of the moisture-laden air from the interior of the stack to pass through and be carried away. The caps are fastened on the hay cocks by weights attached to each corner of the cap and buried in the hay, or by use of strings tied to each corner of the cap and fastened together near the ground on opposite sides of the cock. Caps should be put in place as soon as the cock is made, but when there is no indication of rain this may be delayed until the following forenoon. When the caps are not in use they should be dried thoroughly and stored. If properly cared for they will last several seasons, and can be used on three or four cuttings each season.

At the New Jersey experiment station it was found that when some cocks of alfalfa were covered with cotton sheeting caps 45 inches square and exposed to a heavy rain lasting 24 hours, the hay was damp only two or three inches below the top. The cocks that were not covered received a thorough wetting and the hay was more or less blighted, the stems brittle and the loss of leaves heavy.

Hay caps are especially valuable in curing alfalfa and clover hay which do not dry out as readily as the grasses. Alfalfa hay must be handled carefully to avoid loss of leaves which constitute from 40 to 60 per cent of its weight. Farmers making a specialty of producing choice hay for market, or feeders, such as dairymen, desiring good palatable hay free from dust, will find that under certain conditions it will pay well to cure hay in cocks, under hay caps, when ordinary methods have been found to be unsatisfactory.

HOW TO HANDLE SHEEP

To lead a sheep, stand on the left side, place the left hand under the lever jaw and the right hand on the dock or tail. Press on the dock and the animal will move; the left hand is used to guide it. Dragging sheep is hard on both man and sheep.

To carry a sheep, stand to the rear and on the right side; place the right hand just back of the right front leg and underneath the brisket. Grasp the front end of the sheep from the ground. Grasp the left hind leg at the hock, using the left hand, and lift the sheep. Struggling will be prevented in this way.

DOGS RUIN SHEEP INDUSTRY

Stray Curs Running at Large Have Helped Materially to Boost Price of Wool.

Dogs running at large are driving out the sheep industry. Few care to go into or to continue raising sheep when some stray dog may kill a part or all of the flock the same night. The fewer sheep, the higher the price of wool. If you find that woolen garments are high, remember that dogs running at large have helped to boost that price.—Extension Division, North Dakota Agricultural College.

The Stanstead Journal.

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

One year (advance payment) \$1.00
If paid in six months, 1.25
At the end of the year, 1.50
When sent by mail to subscribers in the United States the price will be \$1.50 a year in advance.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-Office at Derby Line under the act of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Transient advertising 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch.

CASSVILLE

Miss Isabel Bean of Newport is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Kate Lowell.
Pte. Arthur Rudd arrived at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson, on Friday, from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter and family of Waterloo have moved their goods and stock onto the farm recently purchased by them from the Hartley Thompson estate. Five of their neighbors kindly assisted them in moving their goods from the train last week.

Pte. Raymond Thompson has secured a position in one of the departments at the Butterfield works and commenced work on Monday.

Rev. Churchill Moore occupied the pulpit on Sunday while Rev. Mr. Shorten took Mr. Moore's place at Boynton.

Mrs. Smith French and daughter, Dr. French, of The Dalles, Oregon, attended church here on Sunday. Mrs. French spoke of this as her early home and of joining this church and being married here. She then spoke of the life of the Rev. Jason Lee of Stanstead, who went as the first missionary to the Indians to go beyond the Rockies into British Columbia, what is now known as Oregon, and other parts of the West. Mrs. French said that his life work was still bearing fruit throughout that state as there was not a Methodist Church.

Master Philip White of Rock Island is spending a few days with his cousin, Mr. Dean Lowell.

MANSONVILLE

On Monday, July 7th, Mrs. L. E. Roy started with her sister home to Montreal, and on to Minneapolis, Minnesota, for a two months' visit at the home of her daughter. They will travel by water from Toronto to Duluth.

Mrs. Jas. Kennorhy starts this month on a trip to England to visit friends.

At the Brock Cemetery in Glen Sutton they had a clean-up one day last week. The ladies painted the fence. Mabel and Archie Keach motored home from Boston, Mass., on Wednesday, July 9th.

On Saturday, July 12th, Mr. Savage again made a shipment of calves from the O.M.R.R. station here.

On Monday evening, July 7th, the W.O.T.U. gave an ice cream social on the village green which was well patronized.

Pte. Benjamin Young has returned home from overseas.

Mr. Max Murphy has put in new water pipes with a new watering trough in his cow pasture.

GEORGEVILLE

Mrs. (Dr.) Blackadder and daughter, Mrs. Kemp, and family of Montreal are occupying "Bonhard" for the summer.

Miss Wilcox is rapidly filling her camp "Mossy Ledge" with summer visitors from New York.

Miss Alice Pearce and friends from Boston arrived at her cottage last week.

Mr. J. G. Brevoort left on Tuesday to visit his son and family in Tilton, N. H.

Don't forget the sale of ice cream, cake, candy, etc., which takes place on the afternoon and evening of the 23rd on the Methodist parsonage lawn.

Rev. Mr. Elliott and family arrived at their summer home near Oliver on Tuesday.

MICKIE SAYS

YOU MAY GET MORE PAGES FOR THE MONEY IN THE BIG CITY PAPERS, BUT YOU DON'T READ EVERY LINE IN 'EM, INCLUDING THE ADS, LIKE YOU DO IN THE HOME PAPER. DO YOU NOW?



MYSTERIOUS MIDNIGHT FIRE

Factory of Telford Bros. Garment Co. and Three-Story Tenement Destroyed.

Fire, originating in the factory of Telford Bros. Garment Co., at about 1 a.m. Tuesday completely wiped out that industry and ruined the three-story tenement building owned by L. G. Morel. The space between the two buildings was only a few feet wide and this narrow space was nearly closed by a stairway built by Mr. Morel.

The fire got a good start before it was seen, and when the firemen reached the place, had gained such headway that saving the building became a hopeless undertaking.

The first reel came from the Railroad street substation and the hose was attached to the hydrant in front of the factory. Later streams were brought from Railroad street and throughout the firemen were aided by an abundant supply of water under good pressure. The slight breeze prevailing at the time came from the south and the firemen made their big fight at the Morel building to prevent further spread of the fire toward the passenger station. Joseph Couture's dwelling house on the same side of the street had a close call. Other properties in the vicinity were saved by men working with pails. During the progress of the fire the residence of F. X. LeBlanc, across the street and a little higher up, caught twice, but was saved.

The Telford factory was a three-story frame structure 34x60 ft., with a 15x34 ft., one story addition at the rear end. The building was erected by the Crown Manufacturing Co., ten years ago, and acquired by Telford Bros. after the Crown people went to Sherbrooke. Mr. Sidney B. Telford, sole proprietor of the Telford Bros. Garment Co., since his brother, Roy A. Telford was killed in battle, was on his way to New York when the fire occurred. He was asleep in his berth at 3 a.m., when aroused by the conductor and informed of the fire, a telegram sent from this place having overtaken the train. He was given time to dress and took the first northbound train, reaching this place soon after noon.

The company manufactured kimono, house dresses, skirts, petticoats, etc. Besides the machinery and equipment there was a large stock of goods, both manufactured and in web. The property was insured for \$16,700, three thousand dollars of which was on the building. The loss would be much in excess of the insurance.

The safe door was open during at least a portion of the fire, but notwithstanding this, the books and a quantity of money were recovered. The custom of the office was to turn the bolt, but not to lock the combination. After the fire had been burning for several hours spectators were surprised at seeing the safe tilted to one side in the debris with the door half open. But a stream of water had been kept on it constantly and this prevented its destruction of the contents.

Mr. Telford is now arranging for temporary quarters in which to turn out the goods to fill a large number of orders already in hand for fall shipment.

The Morel building was erected by J. F. Paquette for the Colonial Soap Co. Mr. Morel afterwards used it as a wheelwright shop and later on turned it into tenements. The top floor was occupied by L. G. Morel and family, the lower floors by Désiré Carrier, and B. Pepin. Mr. Morel carried insurance of only \$1,000 on the building and \$500 on contents, which included a new piano. His two tenants carried no insurance. Very little was saved from any of the tenements.

Some of the occupants had barely time to escape in their night clothes. Fortunat Boisvert, who lived at Mr. Morel's, jumped from a front window and was caught by men below. Afterwards, with the assistance of several men and a ladder he reached his bedroom through a side window and secured some of his clothing together with \$80 in cash.

By a peculiar coincidence the heads of all the families were away when the fire occurred. Mr. and Mrs. Morel, daughter Mabel and son William had been in Berlin, N. H., since Saturday. Four children, Bernadette, Roland, Jeannette and Ovilla, were at home with Mr. Boisvert who lived there.

Désiré Carrier is a carpenter and was working at Newport Center. B. Pepin is a buyer of hogs and was at Island Pond. Some of the bedding and other articles belonging to the latter were saved.

The origin of the fire is a mystery. At least two belated pedestrians passed the place less than an hour before the alarm came and everything then appeared to be all right. People who arrived early upon the scene say the fire was then in the front of the building about the office and stairway, but that it spread like a flash over the entire upper floor. One theory is that the current may have been left on an electric iron, but this is only conjecture.

Misconstrued Silence.

"He who says nothing is never misquoted," remarks a philosopher. No, but sometimes his wife accuses him of sitting there thinking things.—Boston Transcript.

BEBEE

Mr. Melvin Cass and bride arrived home from Boston, Mass., last week Monday evening and found waiting at their home a good number of friends to extend congratulations on the recent event and the best of good wishes for the future. The bride is a sister of Mrs. R. D. Vaughan of Coaticook.

Mrs. Smith, who makes her home with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels, has gone to Ottawa, her former home, to visit friends.

Herbert Longland arrived home last week after having to remain in a hospital in New York, when he returned from overseas. He is now quite well.

Leon Twombly of Natick, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) R. A. Gatchell, and other relatives for a few days.

Quite a number from here attended the Chautauqua at the Three Villages last week.

The Swofford Company gave their final show last Saturday evening to a full tent, some not being able to get seats. They had a good crowd throughout the week.

Mrs. Henry Bigelow, formerly of this place and who has been staying with her sister in Lowell the past few months, has gone to Chicago to see her daughter, Mrs. Amy Dutton.

A picnic was recently held on the lawn at C. E. Twombly's farm, just outside of the village. Twenty-four were present.

Mrs. B. B. Albee recently spent a few days with Mrs. Beach Bly at her cottage at the Narrows, Fitch Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blount of Boston are visiting her father, Mr. Frank Knight.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Legge and son, his mother and sister, of Elmira, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Legge's cousin, Rev. F. Matthews. Mr. Legge addressed the congregation of the Methodist Church Sunday evening. He has recently returned from overseas and gave a very interesting account of some of his experiences.

Miss Lillian Lary of Exeter, N. H., has been visiting at Charles Haselton's. Miss Margaret Bell entertained a few little friends at her third birthday party. Refreshments were served on the lawn and a lovely birthday cake was made and decorated by the grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haselton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haselton and family moved up from the lake on Monday, after a pleasant two weeks in camp.

Two second-hand Ford cars in good repair and for sale at attractive prices. New tires for Ford, Maxwell, Chevrolet and Gray Dorr cars, \$13.95. A demonstration will convince any man that the new Ford starting and lighting system is not only the simplest but best. Campbell & Bellam, Marois building, Junction street.

Intended for last week

Miss Muriella Bullock has returned to Montreal, after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hazen Bullock.

Mr. Rowland Spear has returned to his home in the West, after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tilton and daughter Edith of Waltham, Mass., are staying at the home of Mrs. Tilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Norton.

The remains of Harold Stone of California were brought here last week and taken to the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Tinker, where his mother makes her home. The funeral service was held there and the interment was in the Derby Line Cemetery, beside his father, the late Hamilton S. Stone. Much sympathy is expressed for the friends in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Sam King and little Morrill of Sherbrooke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke, and with the Clarke family spent the week in J. O'Leary's cottage at the lake. Miss Frances Hearle was among the guests of the young folks.

Mrs. E. M. Campbell had a very bad attack of acute indigestion last Sunday night at their cottage where they have been staying. Two doctors were called and with prompt and skillful attention she got relief from severe suffering.

Miss Caroline Ives entertains the Baptist Mission Wednesday of this week.

S. B. Norton has purchased and is moving into the Kimpton house on Main street.

Work on Dr. R. A. Gatchell's garage is progressing finely. Mr. Rickard is doing the work.

Jim Davis is having work done on his store building which will be an improvement.

J. O'Leary has been repairing the house he bought from Mrs. Henry Bigelow. Mrs. L. Bodwell lives in one part of this house.

Mrs. Ruby Haselton and little Alice have gone to Alex Whaley's to board.

Robert Harris, who was severely afflicted with neuralgia in his face, seems to have obtained relief by treatment in a Boston hospital.

MAPLE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mosher and two children of Boynton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laro, Mrs. Eta Addis and son Almer and Mr. Bertie Heath also Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Waid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Waid.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waid and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollins of Georgeville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Major Merrill.

Mrs. Sterling of Beebe spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Wiley Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath were at Beebe on Monday.

Miss Doris Waid and Master Harold are spending a week with their grandparents at Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heath were at their home here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosher are spending a few weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young.

Miss Dorothy Waid has returned home after a week's visit with her grandparents at Oliver.

AYER'S CLIFF

For sale or to rent—One large building, suitable for harness shop, shoe repair shop, paint or carpentry. Terms reasonable. M. C. Edson. 1/32

You are cordially invited to attend the peace celebration at Ayer's Cliff on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 19th. Good program of field sports and baseball match. The celebration will terminate with an official banquet and reception to the returned men from this district. Come and bring your friends and do honor to the lads who "did their bit." Band in attendance.

TWO Good Cows for sale.

Robert McIntosh, 321f

WANTED—A Young Girl to do house work.

MISS BUTTERS, 321f

FOR SALE.

Three good Building Lots, C) by 75, or the entire block of land 124 feet frontage by 75 feet 10 1/2, situated near Passenger Station, Rock Island, and on the Village side of tracks. Right in Centre of the Butterfield & Coy's Manufacturing district. Elevation high and dry, near church, school stores and works. A purchase now cannot fail to be good, as the village is growing in that direction. For terms of sale, apply to E. A. RODEY, Rock Island. 321f

FEED FOR SALE

We have a supply of Bran and Shorts. There is no better or cheaper poultry food than Stale Crackers; we have a limited quantity cheap for cash. G. & G. LIMITED. 321f

PIGS, four week old, for sale at Lee Farm.

271f

FOR SALE—A few bushels of Good Potatoes.

R. D. Byers, Jr., Stanstead. Telephone 252.5

TO RENT—Barn with four stalls, carriage room, etc.

Apply to Mrs. W. C. Hopkins at Miss Robinson's.

LOST—At Rock Island, June 30, a Lady's handbag containing keys, etc.

Finder will please return to JOURNAL OFFICE. 301f

TO LET.

Tenement for small family, near Butterfield shops. Rent \$10 a month. S. B. TELFORD.

WE BUY

Your Old and Broken down Horses and guarantee that they will be kindly handled and disposed of in a humane and painless manner. Telephone 188 ring 3. 30113 STANSTEAD FUR FARMING CO., Ltd

WOOD AND SLABS

I have for sale Store Wood, Block Wood, Hard and Soft Wood, Slabs; in fact any kind of wood used for fuel. A. A. DEMICK, Stanstead, Que. Telephone 188 ring 3.

TEAM FOR SALE

Pair young Horses, sound and strong, kind and easily handled, an efficient team; Wagon, Harnesses, Sleds, Chain, Street Blankets, etc. ERNEST THOMPSON, 1728 Rock Island, Que.

FOR SALE

Several High Grade Shorthorn Heifers, 3 yrs. soon due; 1 pair Clydesdale Geldings, 2,200 lbs., four and five yrs. old. Chum's, fine farm team. E. P. BALLE, Leo Farm, Rock Island, 18

FOR SALE

House, Barn, and 4 acres of Land, on main road, R. M. D. 1, 2 1/2 miles from Beebe, 2 1/2 miles from school, cheese factory and store. For further particulars apply to C. Trepanier, Marlinton, Que. 321f

FOR SALE

Holstein Bull Calves and Yearlings. Sired by Echo Segis Fayne, by brother of world's 50-lb. 7 day butter cow, Segis Fayne Johanne. Price \$50 up. SUNNYSIDE STOCK FARM, J. M. MONTLE, Proprietor, Stanstead, Que.

WANTED.

Car of Beef Cattle, Canners, Yearlings and Two-year-olds. C. B. KELLEY.

CALVES WANTED.

I can pay highest prices for calves delivered at Rock Island any Monday. Phone 1482. C. B. KELLEY, Crystal Brook Farm, Derby Line, Vt.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

One mile from Beebe Junction, on Graniteville road. House barn 8 acres of land, crop present in barn. Running water at house and barn. Apply J. A. McNULTY, Stanstead, 1731

FOR SALE

Two Cottage Houses, in fine condition, with good gardens (five cent fare to Rock Island) also good building lots on main St. leading to Rock Island. Easy terms to purchaser. Money advanced for building. J. W. ELDER, Beebe, Que. 31w4

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Helen G. Baxter in her lifetime of Rock Island, Que., are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days from date, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make payment within the same day. A. N. THOMPSON, Executor. Stanstead, Que., June 23, 1919.

FOR SALE.

130 acre farm in Cabot, Vt., for sale, with stock, tools and crops. Land is very free from stone, 40 acres in machine-mowed fields; good soil. Good sugar place and plenty of wood. Near school, on R. F. D. and telephone line, three miles to four villages, railroad and creameries. Price reasonable if taken at once. Reason for selling, ill health. For particulars write D. F. McLEAN, Cabot, Vt., June 13th, 1919.

TENDERS FOR COAL

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under signed, and endorsed "Tender for Coal for the Dominion Buildings, Ontario and Quebec" will be received at this office until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, July 25, 1919, for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings throughout the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at this office and from the Caretakers of the different Dominion Buildings.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works equal to 10 p. c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to make up an odd amount.

By order R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 3, 1919

INSURANCE.

If you want Fire, Life, Accident, Health Automobile or Employers' Liability Insurance, for rates in the SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA, the LEADING Canadian Life Insurance Co.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

Hartford Conn., leading American Life Company, and the largest ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO. in the world.

ROYAL INSURANCE CO.

of England.

S. STEVENS.

Bank of Commerce Building, STANSTEAD QUEBEC

FOUND—On Junction Street, Beebe, a sum of money.

Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. D. F. MORANVILLE, Beebe, Que.

CLARK BROTHERS' STEAM LAUNDRY

The most satisfactory way to get rid of the drudgery of wash-day during the heated season is to send your washing to us. All work entrusted to our care will receive prompt and careful attention. We do all kinds of washing and ironing—Family Wash, Wet Wash, etc. Phone (237 ring 4) us and we will call at your home.

CLARK BROTHERS

Foundry Hill Rock Island

Eastern Townships Men, Halloo.

DO NOT CROSS THE RIVER TO FETCH WATER.

Anybody addicted to drugs or alcohol can be relieved from the habit by taking a most up to date and scientific

Liquor or Drug Treatment

administered at

Sherbrooke Sanitarium

and Convalescent Home, Limited

Special rooms and accommodations for a few selected, voluntary habit cases. The comforts of refined home are afforded all patients with the utmost privacy. Board, room, nurses and consulting physicians. Correspondence solicited.

Sherbrooke Sanitarium

and Convalescent Home, Limited

5 Stanley Ave., Sherbrooke, Que. Phone: 1624.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Vacation Goods at The Daylight

Everything you require for your vacation days at the Daylight. New goods in every day.

Our buyers are in New York this week preparing for fall business; we want to be ready for you early this season.

EVERYTHING IN THE SHOE LINE IS A GOOD PURCHASE

We are selling LaFrance Shoes at less money than the September prices will be. White Shoes, White Tennis Shoes, Oxfords, Party Shoes, Pumps and Children's Shoes are at the lowest prices we will have for a long time.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

IN OUR GARMENT DEPARTMENT

Coats, Suits, Dresses—Some specially good values in this line, and as we want the racks August 1st, we will make low prices.

\$1.00 SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

We offer one more lot of New Fresh Underwear, Robes, etc., at \$1.00; worth \$1.50 to replace today.

New This Week—Waists, Silks, Silk Poplins, Colgate Summer Toilet Articles, Pyrex Ware, Children's Underwear, Children's Hats, Sanborn's Raincoats, New Sweaters.

The Caswell & O'Rourke Store Company

FOUNTAIN PENS

WE HAVE THE

Waterman Ideal,

Moore's Non-Leakabe,

and several other well-known makes.

Consult us before buying.

The Journal Printing Co.,

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

HATLEY CENTER

Mrs. C. A. Young and Miss Rose Young spent the week-end at Stanstead, attending the Chautauqua.

Mr. Howard, Mrs. Sturdevant and Mrs. Hurley of Massachusetts are guests of Mrs. P. Morrissette for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Oliver entertained her mother, Mrs. B. A. Pope, of Ayer's Cliff on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Oliver and Miss Frances, also recent guests at Broadlands.

Miss Bertha McKay has recently returned from the Sherbrooke and Montreal hospitals where she has been taking treatment.

Miss C. Thyra McKay of Newport, Vt., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. W. D. Parker of Lennoxville and two children are guests of Miss Bertha McKay at the camp.

Mrs. H. P. Abbott was visiting relatives at Ayer's Cliff for a few days recently.

Mr. G. F. Dresser of Richmond was a recent caller on friends in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Davidson (née Mattie Lang) and two children of Montreal are guests of Mrs. Bond Little.

Over fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Little on Sunday evening to welcome home Private Ray Little, recently returned from overseas. Ice cream was served and a good time was enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Little entertained about 25 relatives at both dinner and supper. Private Little is in the best of health and had a great experience.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pope and children of Barnston were calling on friends here on Sunday.

Those who attended the Welcome Home at North Hatley on the 9th must congratulate the committee on the success of this most worthy cause. Our boys are enthusiastic in their praise of the wonderful banquet tendered to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ware of Montreal have been spending their vacation at the home of her aunt, Miss Annie O. LeBaron.

Mr. Chas. Hunting of Detroit was the guest of Mr. C. O. LeBaron for a few days recently.

MAGOG

The Boy Scouts attended service at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. Boyd gave an appropriate address.

This is Community Chautauqua week, commencing on Monday and continuing five days. The program is so varied that it cannot fail to please all.

Mr. Harry Sandell and bride arrived from overseas last week.

Nurse Jennie Colburn arrived in Montreal from overseas on Monday and will arrive here today (Tuesday.)

Miss Flossie Shonyo was in Montreal a few days last week.

Mrs. Ezra Ball spent last week at a cottage in East Bolton. On Wednesday of last week Mrs. E. Ball entertained the Magog W.C.T.U. and the Y's at the cottage. The trip was made on the Anthemis and all had a pleasant time. A short program was carried out by the Y's and Mrs. Bullard gave her report of the county convention.

Miss Mabel Roy from Richmond and Miss Madeline Sparling from Montreal were guests of Miss Nellie Colburn for a day last week.

Mrs. A. Merrill of Fitch Bay was at Mrs. Colburn's on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Picken of Waterville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Smith.

Mrs. F. Cecil Miller from Gaspé was a guest of Miss Dora Cunningham last week.

Mr. A. C. McKenna returned from overseas last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Knight and daughter, also Mrs. H. Currier from Worcester, Mass., are visiting his father, Mr. Prescott Knight. They made the trip by motor. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Currier and family from Troy, Vt., were week-end guests at the same home.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will give a supper on Wednesday, July 23rd.

Mrs. Anna Sturdevant and daughter Alice of New York City are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

LEADVILLE

Mr. James Tinker is spending a few days at Morrisville, Vt., being called there by the serious illness of his father.

Miss Alice Magoon of St. Albans, Vt., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Wheelock.

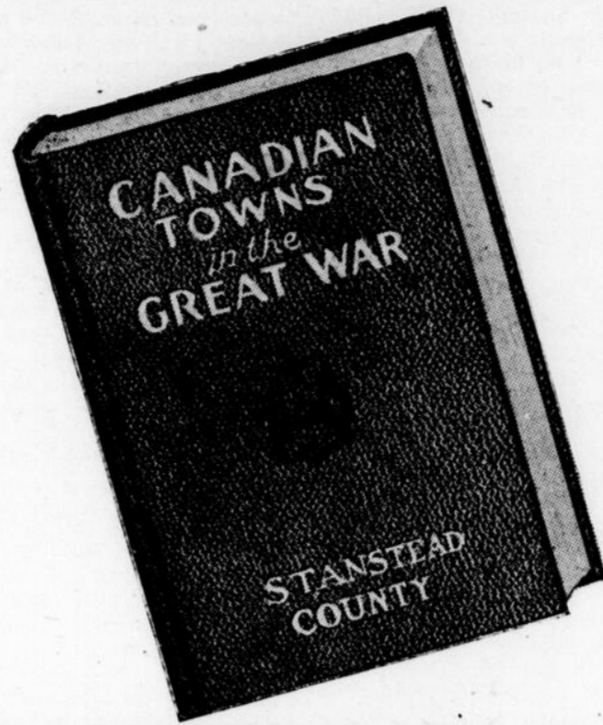
Mr. Edwin Judd and daughter Marion of North Troy, Vt., spent Sunday here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. R. Tinker.

Mr. C. C. Litchfield is quite seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Miller have been entertaining a party of relatives at their cottage here during the past week.

Mrs. Cynthia Coburn, who is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, is not gaining as fast as her many friends could wish.

Stanstead County in the Great War



YOU WILL WANT a Souvenir of the Efforts of your Boys and Girls in THE GREAT WAR

YOU MAY SECURE ONE of these beautifully designed volumes if YOU WILL ORDER NOW.

YOUR SOUVENIR IS NOW ON SALE

Eventually, if not now, you will want to purchase the only souvenir in existence of your town and vicinity. There can be no doubt of this, more especially if you stop to realize what this volume means to YOU.

It is your memorial of what your town and district has done. It is a valuable historic compilation of what has been accomplished by you and your friends.

This volume is not an ordinary cut and dried history of the war. It is a history of your own town and vicinity. It is devoted solely to the achievements of your womanhood and manhood, overseas and at home. That portion of the volume which deals with your achievements at home will be handled by one of your own citizens, a local writer who is thoroughly familiar with the details! In addition to this, representatives have gone amongst you and have secured at first hand some very interesting stories from the "boys" and their relatives.

A biography of each and every soldier and nursing sister has been secured. This biography will tell the interesting events in the life of the subject, particulars relative to his or her work overseas.

One section of this volume that will be invaluable, one that as time

goes on, will become more and more treasured by you, is the section containing actual photo-engravings of your boys and girls. Representatives have been collecting photos for this section and they will continue to collect until this section has been made COMPLETE.

No SOLDIER or NURSE will be overlooked. If you have not given your photo for reproduction, you are requested to do so at once. The material for this volume is about complete and the sooner we have all the photos the sooner you will have your souvenir.

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MONTREAL, Que.

Local Representatives: Lt.-Col. A. C. HANSON, Editor Coatcook Observer.

NORTH HATLEY

A meeting will be held at the Rectory on Wednesday evening to make arrangements for the annual sale of the Gull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carr of Montreal spent the week-end at Mr. D. A. Carr's.

Mrs. M. Townsend has returned to Sutton after visiting her son, Mr. R. Townsend.

Mrs. C. L. Ramsdell of Montreal is visiting friends here.

Mr. C. J. Wetmore of New York has rented the H. M. Atkinson summer residence for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tyler are visiting relatives at Dixville.

Miss Bertha Davis of Coatcook is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Call.

Mr. F. O. Carleton of Sherrill, N. Y., was a recent guest at Mr. D. E. Seymour's, having recently returned from service with the American artillery, overseas.

The Welcome Home on the 9th inst. was a great success. The parade was very nice and the banquet in the evening in Connaught Inn was enjoyed by about 400 guests. The soldiers who served overseas were presented with \$2 50 gold pieces and those who served here will be remembered by another souvenir.

The thoroughbred Chester White pig which was raffled for the welcome home fund was won by Mrs. F. H. Woodard.

HEATHTON

Mrs. M. S. Horne is spending the summer in Creamery, Pa., with her son, Mr. A. K. Heath.

Mr. Wyman Davis has sold his farm to Mr. Alvida Beloin.

Miss Evelyn Kilton spent a few days at the home of her uncle, J. C. Bullock, last week.

Mrs. C. Peck spent the week-end in Waterloo, attending the camp meetings there.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Cooper spent Sunday in Ayer's Cliff.

Miss Myrtle Dingman of Way's Mills spent the week-end in Heathton.

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- A Tea at 45c.
- A bar Borax Soap at 5c.
- 1 can Medium Red Salmon at 27c.
- 1 can Pink Salmon at 25c.
- 1 pkg. Raisins at 18c.
- 1 sack Purity Flour, 1/2 bbl., at \$1.70
- 3 pkgs. Lux for 39c.
- 1 lb. Ryzon Baking Powder at 40c.
- 1 lb. Corn Starch at 10c.
- 1 lb. Nut Butter for 35c.
- 2 lbs. beans for 25c.

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TOMIFOBIA

An ice cream lawn social will be held at the home of Mr. T. G. Howard, Tuesday evening, July 22nd. Proceeds to apply on the new community hall.

Miss A. Turner and L. R. Yetter were at Newport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. House of Newport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Leary, Fairview Hotel, on Sunday.

Mrs. L. Comstock is visiting at North Hatley for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cass and children of Beebe were in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Brown of Boynton were in town Sunday, calling on Miss Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams of Lyndonville, Vt., are visiting Mr. Adams' sister, Mrs. R. Temple.

Service in the church Sunday evening at 7.30.

Marriage Customs in the Sudan. In "Sudan Notes and Records," Mr. W. Nicholls describes a remarkable marriage custom in the Sennar province which is known as "stealing the fire." On the final night of the festivities the bridegroom goes to the bride's house escorted by a band of youths bearing torches. These torches can be lit only by fire taken from the bride's house, and this the relatives of the bride take every possible method to prevent. Some of the bridegroom's friends creep in secretly at night, or a body of them forces its way into the house to carry off the fire. The editor quotes as parallels the custom recorded by Sir James Frazer ("The Golden Bough," "The Magic Art," vol. II, pp. 216-320), in which fire is used as a fertility charm in marriage ritual. But this is not an exact parallel, and, assuming that the charm is in the interest of the bride, it does not account for the resistance made by her friends when the bridegroom's party endeavors to procure fire from her home hearth.

Room in Morocco. With an area equal to that of Texas, two-thirds of it tillable, Morocco has less than 10 per cent of its soil under even the rudest cultivation.

PROPER AMERICAN IS SIMS

Many Reasons Why Rear Admiral Has Obtained and Retains General Popular Regard.

Rear Admiral Sims came quietly into town the other day, made a speech or two, and when he left he had Washington hanging to his very abbreviated jacket tail. Folks here certainly did like the admiral. A popular idol that obtains the plaudits of Washington is pretty good.

These are some of the things the people liked about the admiral: He said very positively that he will not write a book on the war; he referred to the navy's part in the war as its "stunt"; he boosted General Pershing to the skies, indicating that the admiral is without a jealous streak; he referred jocularly to himself as "the only rear admiral in captivity," and said he was glad to exhibit himself if the folks wanted to see him; and, best of all, he took time to talk with every one who could squeeze a word into his ears.

Down at the Union station, when the admiral was boarding his private car, a gray-haired woman rushed up and shook his hand warmly.

"This is the proudest day of my life, admiral," she said. "I now have shaken hands twice with you."

"All right, my dear lady," the admiral replied, raising his cap. "I'm glad if meeting me pleases you. Come around again the next time I'm in town and we'll shake a third time."

If any further proof that the admiral is human were needed, it might be stated that he plays a rattling game of handball.—Washington Star.

OLD THINGS UNDER THE SUN

Democracy in Ancient Jewish Days and the League of Nations, Are Two.

The democratic idea is of great antiquity, the Christian Herald reminds its readers. Under the prophets and Judges, Israel was a democracy. It was not until they were fascinated by the barbaric splendor and unrestrained license of the heathen nations around them that they began to be dissatisfied with their own simple ways and to long for a king and a showy court. It was the lure of sin and worldly vanity, Samuel warned them against courts and kings and told them of what would happen, but his warnings went unheeded. The vision of the age of peace began as early as eight centuries B. C., but it was not until the Christian era that the world change in the existing order fully dawned upon the minds of men. The idea of a league of nations is not new. Such a league was foreshadowed by Jean Bloch, in his remarkable book, "The Future of War," issued 20 years ago. It was also foreseen by Emanuel Kant, who, in his essay on "Perpetual Peace," wrote that the law of nations must be based on the federation of free states. At different times leaders in national and international reform have had visions of such a league, but always as a possibility of the remote future. It has remained for the United States to promulgate it at a time when the world seems prepared to listen.

Wiping Out Predatory Animals.

During 1918 hunters of the United States department of agriculture killed 83 gray wolves in New Mexico, 34 mountain lions, 15 stock-destroying bears, 1,800 coyotes, and 350 bobcats, we are told. These animals were killed at a total expense of \$24,800, and the saving effected by their destruction, on the basis commonly accepted by stockmen, amounts to \$215,950 annually. Hunting during the spring period destroys many young, and thus prevents increase. Many coyotes not accounted for in the figures given were destroyed by poison. The killing of these animals marks a long stride in extermination of gray wolves and other predatory animals, and the saving is cumulative for years to come.

Pass the Salt!

Two reporters were boasting of the speed of their shorthand writing. "Whenever I am reporting at a meeting on a warm evening, all the people try to get near to my table.

"Why?" asked the other. "Because," said the pen pusher, "my hand goes so fast that it creates a current of air like a fan."

"A mere nothing," said number two. "I always have to report on wet paper, or else the current of air caused by the movement of my hand would blow it away. Besides the paper has to be wetted every few minutes, because the friction caused by the rapid movements of my arm would set fire to it in no time."

Use for Rat Skins.

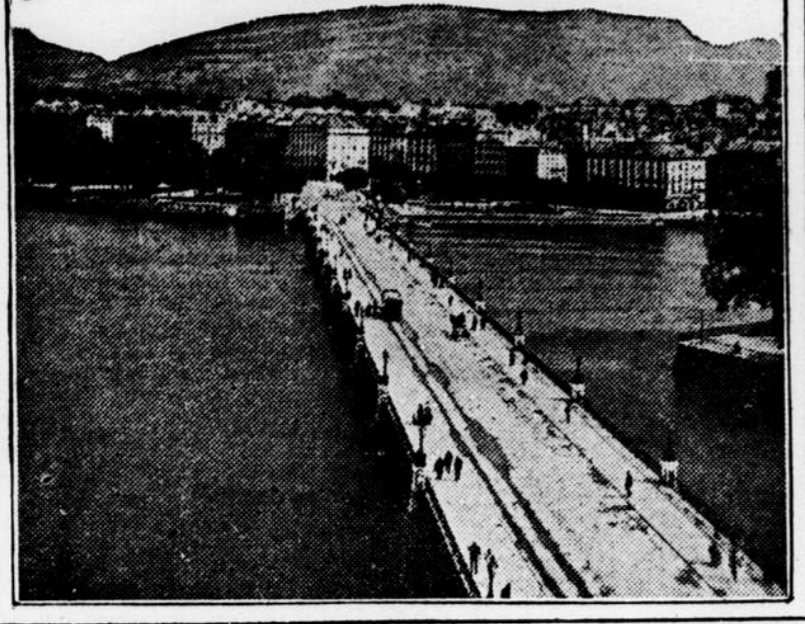
Exhibiting the cured skin of a brown rat, the veterinary inspector of Newcastle, Eng., has pronounced such skins superior to the linings found in some expensive coats. The difficulty in creating a ratskin industry appears to be the uncertain source of supply; but the demand that would be aroused would be an incentive for destroying the rats that now constitute so serious a plague. The bodies of the animals need not be wasted, as they form suitable food for pigs, poultry and dogs.

Didn't Know the Groom.

"I made a terrible break today." "That so?" "Yes. You know I went to Lillian's wedding."

"Yes." "Well, the other day I met Lillian on the street, and I didn't recognize the man with her as the groom."

Capital of League of Nations



Geneva and the New Bridge.

ALL roads henceforth lead to Geneva. The Rome of the Caesars and of the Popes, which held pre-eminence in this respect for many ages, now yields to Geneva, which, since John Calvin's time, has been called "the Protestant Rome," writes Irving H. Bacon in the Detroit Free Press. Geneva is to be the capital of the league of nations, which is but another way of saying the capital of the world. Thus the peace conference at Paris has decided.

In the middle of the nineteenth century, when, under the quasi-dictatorship of James Fazy, the radicals of the Swiss canton Geneva spent money with almost reckless extravagance to develop and modernize the city, de la Rive, a conservative, exclaimed: "They want to make Geneva the smallest of the great cities; oh, that they would only allow her to remain the greatest of the small cities!"

And now, seventy years after he expressed this wish, it is about to be realized; for from now on it is there that the parliament of nations will hold its sessions and the roads from all ends of earth will focus there.

The census of 1911 gave Geneva in the neighborhood of 150,000 inhabitants, divided almost evenly between Protestants and Catholics. In point of languages the French preponderated nearly seven to one as compared with German.

On Beautiful Lake Lemán.

The city is the southwesternmost point of Switzerland. It is on the picturesque Lake Lemán (called also Lake Geneva), and is divided into halves, the old and the new towns, by the River Rhone. The number seven figures geographically in Geneva as it does in Rome. The latter city has seven hills; Geneva, seven bridges.

Geneva, however, is of but recent date compared with Rome. It was little more than a village of the Allobroges, a Gallic tribe, when Rome was mistress of the world. Julius Caesar took his stand there when he heard that the Helvetians (the Swiss of today) had decided to emigrate from their own country, which they had come to consider as too cramping for their national growth.

"They shall not pass," was Caesar's watchword. And two-thirds of the Helvetian people perished in a futile attempt to force their passage through the Roman provinces. It was the beginning of the Gallic war, which lasted nine years and became the fulcrum by which Caesar raised himself to the position of dictator of virtually the whole civilized world.

Birthplace of Rousseau.

Few cities have produced so many illustrious sons or been the arena for the activity of so many great men as Geneva. Jean Jacques Rousseau was born there. And it is no small coincidence that the city of his birth should have been chosen as the capital of a league of nations of a democratized world. For to no other one man does democracy owe a greater debt than to Rousseau. His pen was the fall which first set thrones a-tottering. Kingscraft began to decay beneath the corroding assaults of reason which he leveled at the "divine rights" upon which royal prerogatives were based. Lord Byron's noble tribute to both Geneva and Rousseau constitutes almost the entire theme of the third canto of his magnificent "Childe Harold."

The same great poet has also celebrated the misfortunes of another Genevan in the well-known poem of "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Chillon is a castle on top of a crag which rises perpendicularly nearly 1,000 feet above Lake Lemán. Here, early in the fifteenth century, Francois de Bonnavard, prior of St. Victor, was imprisoned.

Where Calvin Ruled.

In 1532 William Farel, a Protestant preacher from Dauphine, who had just won Vaud, a Swiss canton, to Protestantism, made his appearance at Geneva. His success was so considerable that he established his home there and, in the following year, Geneva entered into closer religious relations with the Swiss city of Berne, which had embraced Protestantism. Fribourg, which remained loyal to its old faith, withdrew from the alliance with

Geneva. On August 10, 1535, Geneva formally adopted Protestantism.

A year later, John Calvin, a refugee from France, stopped at Geneva, intending to remain there only one night. Farel induced him to protract his visit. In 1538 the opposition succeeded in having Farel and Calvin expelled; but, although Farel never returned, Calvin went back in 1541, and gained such an ascendancy that he was soon enabled to set up a theocratic form of government, with himself at the head. He was, at that time, in his thirty-second year.

The site of Calvin's house, at Geneva, is at No. 13 Grand Rue. That of Rousseau, which still stands, is at No. 40, the same street.

After the French revolution the city was the capital of a French department, but in 1814 it became the twenty-second canton of the Swiss confederation. Since that time the history of Geneva, as regards its foreign policy, has been identical with that of the confederation.

PROTECT THE MIAMI VALLEY

Work of Protecting Immense Reservoirs One of the Greatest Projects of the Kind.

Were it not for the fact that the United States has been engaged in the greatest of world wars, the building of the five dry reservoirs as part of a flood-prevention plan in the Miami valley would arrest the attention of the nation, says Howard Egbert in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Further than that, international construction experts would be watching the work with considerable interest, because the project is by far the greatest of its kind ever attempted in this country.

The plan, of course, is to insure permanent protection to the more than 700,000 inhabitants living in the Miami conservancy district, a region following closely the Miami river, an important but not navigable waterway which threads its way through southern Ohio counties. The cost is estimated at \$20,000,000. More than 2,000 men are required to complete the construction work, and three years as a minimum is the length of time estimated as necessary to carry out the designs of the district. Five huge retention basins, or dry reservoirs, are being constructed, all of them now well under way. To construct any one of these dams means the digging, transporting, depositing and compacting of from 850,000 to 4,000,000 cubic yards of earth. For the Miami river channel the estimate is 4,000,000 cubic yards. Dams and river together will mean the excavation and transportation in all of some 13,000,000 cubic yards of earth.

The flood-conservancy project consists of the dry-reservoir system, which, once constructed, will occupy five different tracts of land in the district. At unusual periods of high water it is designed to permit all overflow water to run into these basins. They will be so stoutly constructed that they cannot break under pressure of millions of gallons of water. The river channel, thus relieved of the additional burden of high water, will not be threatened, and the customary danger of banks breaking or overflowing is entirely eliminated.

Best Way to Stain Floor.

To stain your floor a dark walnut have the floor perfectly clean, then take a pound of burnt umber ground in oil; paint stores sell this preparation. Next take boiled linseed oil and mix enough of the umber with it to color the oil, but not thicken it. Try on a small piece of board and add umber until you have the required shade. Rub this into the floor until the stain ceases to come off and the wood is of a rich walnut brown. Some of the color may dry out, in which case another coat should be applied.

Least She Could Do.

"Cholly tried to kiss me, upset the canoe, fell out, ruined his new suit and was nearly drowned. He's in the hospital now." "Well?" "What should I do?" "I think you ought to go round and give him hat kiss."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

TO REVIVE CROCHET STITCH

Handsome New Sweaters Are Being Produced by the Needles Which Have Been Dormant.

Many of the new sweaters are crocheted. There has been an interim when the crochet stitch has been decidedly in abeyance and we were not content unless we could handle knitting needles as well as the crochet hook. But there are some charming sweaters offered in the smart shops that are done in crochet stitch, and so it is a safe venture to predict that before very long we will see the crochet hook again in evidence.

The dolman is the garment you will want to buy if you are looking for general utility spring and summer. In black satin or tricotine or in taupe they are excellent, but for the woman who is not afraid of a little color now and then a better selection could not be made than to buy one of these dolmans in bright rose color, brilliant drapeau blue, Italian green or deep velvet.

The latest color is onion. Now, what in your opinion would onion color be? Would it be the light green that you see in the delicate tops of spring onions or the purple that shows in the wrappings of a large Bermuda onion, or a sort of oyster color, or a bluish white? Well, in reality it is the color of the dry brownish skin of the onion—a sort of subdued henna.

There are combs to be worn in the evening that hold a whirl of split ostrich that forms a halo over the top of the head for a sweep of eight or nine inches. These combs are worn with ostrich fans to match.

SOME QUANT TABLE SCREENS

Mahogany Frame Designed to be Packed and Carried When One Is Traveling About.

There is always something new, or it may be, something old in a guise that adds novelty to its other attractions. A case in point is one of the dear, little table screens, reproductions of an antique original which have lately been scoring a great success. Standing about fifteen inches high, the screen consists of a mahogany frame that lifts out of a neat turned foot, so that the whole thing can be packed up into a small compass for traveling.

Within the frame is mounted a beautifully wrought needlework picture. Whether the subject be a study of some gracious early Victorian figure or an old-world garden scene, rendered with a delicacy and truth to nature, it makes the little picture a never-failing source of pleasure.

And, apropos of the garden pictures, there is another to be seen which is a veritable work of art, often the actual presentation of some particular garden, whose owner had selected this medium of keeping a remembrance of its beauty. Allied to this style of embroidery are the motto pictures, embodying some favorite or consolatory motto or verse with specially chosen landscape or flower devices.

SOME NEW PARIS NOVELTIES

Chain of Beads of Blue and Black Crochet—Hand-Knitted White Wool Gaiters.

Among the attractive chain novelties shown in Paris was one which reached far below the waist, made of large beads of bright blue and black crochet, from which was suspended a novelty cross in the two colors, says Women's Wear.

Something rather chic in gaiters was noted recently on a smartly dressed girl, whose short skirts gave one a good view of a hand-knitted white wool gaiter, which pulled on over her shoe and had the usual gaiter shape, with the strap under the shoe. They fitted the ankle snugly and were very smart. Women in America might confine them to motorizing or to sport wear, although there is no reason for so doing. Hand-knitters will be interested to know that they were knitted with the knit one row and purl back method.

MORNING DRESS OF CALICO



A sunny smile from the Southland, wearing a morning dress of red-and-white calico, with garden hat to match. An outfit that appeals to many women.

Jackets of Velvet.

Short, boxlike jackets of velvet or satin, extending to the tip of the hip, and fastened with one button at the neck, are seen in combination with skirts of white serge or of white satin.

MAY BE TRUTH IN LEGEND

Investigation of "Enchanted Table" in New Mexico Seems to Bear Out Story Long Believed.

An isolated butte rising out of a vast plain in the vast Southwest—a flat-topped hill 430 feet high and with sides so nearly vertical that for many centuries it was supposed to be hopelessly climb-proof, is one of the most interesting of the natural wonders of this part of the United States.

Many attempts to climb the "Enchanted Table" or "Mesa Encantada," as the first Spanish settlers called it, have been made, but Indian superstition has attributed their failure largely to a supernatural influence that balked the ascent. Hence the name "Enchanted."

According to the Indian legend, the mesa, which is three miles northeast of the well-known Acoma pueblo, in New Mexico, was very anciently the site of a prehistoric village. A frightful storm carried away part of the rock and with it the rocky staircase which offered the only path of access to the summit.

As a result, the people in the village were cut off from the plain below. They could not climb down; no help could reach them, and they starved to death. The only survivors were a few who by chance were absent from the mesa top at the time of the disaster. From them, it is explained, are sprung the present-day inhabitants of the pueblo of Acoma.

But science, while disposed to be incredulous of things unproved, is at the same time inclined to investigation. Hence an expedition which the government bureau of ethnology sent out to climb the Mesa Encantada. The party, after almost incredible efforts, arrived upon the top.

What they expected to find was—nothing. But, to their surprise, they discovered, on the summit of the mesa, plain and unmistakable evidences of ancient occupancy, such as ruined walls, and what they saw there afforded a measurable confirmation of the Indian legend.

Tasks for Disabled Fighters.

An outline of the efforts of the bureau of employment of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry to find suitable industrial tasks in Pennsylvania for disabled soldiers and sailors is given in a bulletin just issued by the department. This bulletin, which may be obtained upon application to the department of labor and industry, at Harrisburg, analyzes by task and locality, the 50,000 employment opportunities offered by 900 employers in 60 counties, number of plants, kinds of firms and numbers of openings in each class of employment. One series of tables shows at what tasks several hundreds of disabled men are now employed by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway company. Another chapter on "Placement of Disabled Soldiers and Sailors in Employment" gives a general review of the placement subject, outlining conditions that may be expected and methods to be employed in locating each disabled soldier and sailor at a specified task in Pennsylvania plants.—Scientific American.

Turned From Friend.

The revolving floor in one of the dancing cabarets mystified two young lieutenants just back from France and evidently strangers in New York. They were ushered to a table on the revolving floor. Shortly afterward one of the soldiers went to the telephone booth; emerging about ten minutes later, he looked around in dazed fashion, and made several starts for the spot where he had apparently left his companion, but couldn't seem to find him. "Say, there," he huskily remarked to the head waiter. "Lend me one of your boy scouts to help me find my chow table, will you?" "What's the trouble?" inquired the headwaiter solicitously. "I left m' friend at a table over yonder by the post," answered the bewildered soldier, "and now he's disappeared." As there were a number of men in uniform present the head waiter suggested that the friend be paged. "That's the idea," eagerly responded the soldier. "His name's Kennedy." And in a short time the messmates were reunited. Then the existence of the revolving floor was briefly explained to them.—New York Sun.

Yep, It Takes Practice.

For the forty-fifth time in 12 months she stood at the bridal altar and repeated the solemn words that linked her soul forever with that of the handsome man by her side. As the minister held up his hand signaling for the slow traffic to come forward and kiss the bride, the handsome man leaned over to press the first kiss on her ruby rouged lips.

As he did so, his foot caught in her train and threw him off the track. "Whattell, ya big boob," came an encouraging voice from a megaphone on the side lines as the purring of the camera ceased. "Now we'll have to make that again. You've spoiled 500 feet of perfectly good film."

Individual Cups for Cows.

The Jersey herd of Ralph Ballou is now provided with individual drinking bowls. Each stall is connected with the water system and has an automatic bowl about ten inches in diameter and six inches deep. When the cow sticks her nose in the bowl to drink she turns the water on, and as the bowl fills she raises her head and cuts the water off. This method avoids having to fill the trough or breaking ice for the cows when it is cold.—Monroe County Appeal.

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TAFFETA IS FAVORED FABRIC

Because of Stiffness of Material it Aids in Accomplishing the Desired Bouffancy—Brown for Summer Clothes.

Those who study styles closely look upon the full overskirt gathered in at the bottom as a forerunner of wide skirts, writes a New York fashion correspondent. The silhouette has followed the straight and narrow way so long that unless there is a change fashions will become stagnant and there will not be sufficient stimulation to the art and industry of evolving new clothes to keep it at its best. Nor will we enjoy the exhilaration that comes from the wearing of something entirely new. The narrow silhouette, as well as the wide, appears in collections created by the same designers, and this is bound to fill us with uncertainty in ordering our costumes.

At the house of Callot in Paris are shown dresses of the flaring Camargo silhouette, their straight bell skirts fairly bristling with frills cut so that they stand out almost stiffly, and in juxtaposition to these there are Callot gowns so slender in their lines that Grecian draperies are wide compared to them. Many women order both types of frocks, but she who looks into the future and buys her clothes to predate a fashion will give consideration to the wider skirt.

Narrow and Wide at Same Time.

The new skirts puff out halfway between the knee and the ankle. There are several ways of creating this effect, which looks as though accomplished by means of a crinoline or a cage. One is by a clever manipulation of drapery; other times the bottom of the tunic is shirred to a heavy cord. There is always a tunic or overskirt cut to flare at the bottom, where it is brought in to a tight, straight foundation skirt, for fashion still insists that skirts must be narrow at the ankle, and no matter how voluminous they are above, they must decrease to a mere band at the hem.

Taffeta is a favorite material for these gowns, because the stiffness of the silk aids greatly in accomplishing the desired bouffancy. One black taffeta frock is corded in an unusual way. The cords take the form of half hoops, beginning at the bottom of the skirt and curving upward toward the waist. This silhouette aims to give an effect of extreme flatness both in the back and front and a puffiness at the sides.

In the skirt just described the front is flat solid cording, with the taffeta setting out stiffly at either side. The flat appearance in the back is emphasized through the skirt being drawn toward the front by means of the shirring. The skirt is considerably longer in the back than in the front.

On one of the most striking costumes showing the new silhouette the tight underskirt has two large wheels

brown, that very soft and mellow brown tone seen in the roots of trees, suggests hitherto unthought-of color combinations. A tendency toward a profuse use of this color appeared first in the French hats that came over this spring; many models from the best Paris modistes were in this shade.

Now one sees on Fifth avenue in the morning shopping hours ever so many smart women wearing accordion-plated skirts of brown checked or plaided woolen, with short coats of navy blue serge.

At Sherry's one evening recently a pretty dark-eyed girl was wearing an evening gown of deep rose-colored chiffon, girdled with brown tulle that tied itself in a frivolous puffy bow at the back with the ends falling a little below the hem of the skirt. A large fan of brown ostrich feathers completed a striking and beautiful color combination. Otea brown is combined with jade green. The latter color also became a fashion favorite through the spring millinery in Paris. It is much



Dress of Black Taffeta With Wired Collar and Undersleeves of White Net and Belt of Chinese Blue Ribbon.

used for evening clothes and vies with hyacinth blue for popularity in the evening.

The Mermaid Dress.
I want to tell you about one other dress that a Fifth avenue designer has just made. It reminds one of a mermaid. The upper part is of iridescent spangled silver cloth that drapes loosely around the body and low on the hips. It gleams like a shiny body that has just come out of the ocean into the moonlight. The lower part is black satin, which is very tight around the ankles and creeps away into a little fishtail train that undulates along behind one.

Even the realm of parasols has been invaded by new materials. The same feeling for the use of wintry fabrics in this summer's clothes that we have seen noted in both hats and gowns is expressed in parasols. Black velvet frequently is used for them; these are lined with thin silks of contrasting tone, blue being the color most often used.

Ostrich Finds New Place for Plumage.
The French craze for the use of ostrich feathers appears in parasols as well as hats. Many of these imported by American firms are of taffeta bordered with ostrich. Others have the three little Prince of Wales ostrich tips placed at the end of each rib, and still others have the ferrule encrusted with feathers.

Very lovely are sunshades of old-fashioned chintz, such as might have been used by the beauties of pre-revolutionary days. These make charming garden parasols.

The French always make their parasols tub shape, but we in America do not like these shapes as well as the larger English ones, because they interfere with our headgear. A tub-shaped parasol is made of old blue georgette crepe over bright red taffeta and is outlined with red roses. Both Cloisonne and jade are used for the handles of parasols. For the country there are some charming Japanese umbrellas that are very short—much shorter than the diminutive English rain or shine umbrellas that we have been using. They are almost like a miniature parasol that may be tucked under the arm when going out for a morning walk.

Demand for Gingham.
One of the features of the colored end of the cotton goods trade is the present "tightness" of the situation as it affects dress gingham. These cloths are already in strong demand over the retail counters, it appears. At wholesale the producers have the situation so strongly in hand that concentrated efforts are being made by many well-known jobbing firms in various parts of the country to induce the former to be more liberal in the way of selling terms. That the gingham vogue is by no means over is shown by the demand for fall goods of this character on the part of the manufacturing trades.



Gown of Black Taffeta, Featuring the Fitted Bodice, Which is Taking the Place of the Chemise Lines. The Marie Antoinette Fichu Is of French Mull.

formed by shirring narrow pieces of taffeta and setting them in circular fashion on a plain skirt. The same treatment is carried out on the sleeves.

Mellow Brown Comes Once More.
We have always thought of brown as a winter color. Now it is being used for our summer clothes, and used with enchanting effect. A new shade of

GRATEFUL FOR ONE THING

Soldier Might Have Seen Good in Other Changes, but Not in That Last Greeting.

The man who had volunteered his life for his country came back from the western front. His experience had completely changed him. He carried within the sense of an entirely new world.

He went to Washington. He heard the speech of a senator. He saw the lobbyists consorting together. He wanted something, and he waited for it in vain.

"It is the same old crowd," he said. He met the girl he loved—with another fellow. She told him that she still loved him and that the only reason she was with the other fellow was because she was lonesome for him.

"It's the same old girl," he said. He traveled on a railroad. The guard was surly. The train was late. The food was poor. The rate was nearly double.

"It's the same old transportation—only worse," he said.

He reached his home town. He was met by a delegation and a band. Within two weeks four of his neighbors had gotten the best of him, another borrowed half his pay, and at the end of a month when he walked down Main street no one knew him because he was broke.

He went back home. There was a woman waiting for him on the doorstep.

"My baby hero!" she said. And putting his arms around her, he replied:

"Same old mother—thank God!"—Thomas L. Masson in New York Evening Post.

GOT THE WRONG IMPRESSION

Grandfather Was Convinced His Pet Had Joined the Church, and Rejoiced Accordingly.

She is a newspaper woman and her grandfather formerly was a local preacher of circuit fame. He is very much interested in her religious state and worries because she does not attend church every Sunday night.

The other evening she went to a church to write a story about the new organ, the purchase of which had been made possible by her stories in the paper. So she took grandfather with her, knowing that while he could not hear much of the services, still he would enjoy being in the church.

At the close of the sermon came a surprise for the newspaper woman. The minister announced: "Miss S., who wrote the stories which brought the money for our organ, is with us tonight and I would like for her to come up in front so that all of us may see her and shake her hand."

Grandfather saw his grandchild advance to the front of the church and also saw the people begin shaking her hand. He had not heard a word the minister had said, but still he had the memory of camp meeting days to inform him of what was happening. They convinced him that his granddaughter had joined the church and with handshaking the people were welcoming her into the fold. So he did his part. He rose to his feet and began shouting at the top of his voice.

—Indianapolis News.

Power From Ocean Tides.

So far such little power as has been abstracted from ocean tides has been insignificant. The rise and fall of the tides is not very great, even though it does amount to 70 feet in some places, and hence if any considerable power is to be obtained basins of large area must be used.

By damming the bay at Mont St. Michel in France, where the tide rises about 45 feet, it is estimated that enough power may be obtained to operate half of the industries of France. A French engineer with vast powers of imagination has conceived the idea of building dikes across the channel and across the Thames estuary to form two large tidal basins which may be used alternately to furnish a continuous supply of power.

Shelves Are Fireproof.

Not a stick of wood is used in two fireproof houses being built in England as an experiment, says an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics magazine. Concrete and steel are used exclusively, the floors being of jointless composition with rounded corners, while window frames, trimmings, doors, staircases, and even the cupboard shelves are of steel. The cottages are fitted with every modern improvement and are said to have excellent similar dwellings of wood or brick both in time and cost of construction.

About the Weather.

In Fairfax county, near the old home of George Washington, a woodcutter without friends died the other day. At the funeral services there was no one to make an address. Volunteers were asked for, and when, after a few minutes, no one responded, a newcomer, who hailed from the Pacific coast, rose and said:

"Well, if nobody else has anything to say, I'd like to drop a few remarks on the remarkable health-giving properties of California weather."

Not a Handicap.

The Americans were not handicapped on the western front by their slight knowledge of the French language. As a matter of fact it was definitely proved—to the German discomfort—that the American soldiers could shoot in any old language.—London Tit-Bits.

THE BOYS IN KHAKI

Stanstead County Honor Roll.

With the assistance of friends the honor roll has been revised and brought as nearly up to date as possible. Readers are invited to forward new names or any names that may have been omitted, as well as information regarding the killed or wounded. The JOURNAL will do its best to make the list complete. No one who enlisted from Stanstead County should be left out.

Aldrich, Stanley killed in action
Aldrich, Carroll killed in action
Allen, J. wounded
Adams, Wray wounded
Archibald, Henry wounded
Aulis, Robert killed
Aulis, Samuel wounded
Andrews, Claude wounded
Andrews, Harmon wounded
Andrews, Henry wounded
Armitage, Fred wounded
Armitage, Chas. H. wounded
Austrey, Stanley wounded
Ashbury Ed. wounded
Ainger, Fred wounded

Bachelor, Stanley wounded
Bachelder, S. G. wounded
Baker, Reginald wounded
Baker, Alex. wounded
Ball, A. Ransome wounded
Baldwin, Geo. wounded
Baldwin, Edmond wounded
Butters, Wm. wounded
Byers, John wounded
Brainerd, Lawrence, Discharged medically unfit
Brace, E. W. wounded
Brookhouse, Wilfred, Wounded returned to Canada
Brevort, Charles wounded
Buckland, Taber wounded
Buckland, Percy returned, unfit
Buckland, William wounded
Buckland, A. Leland discharged med. unfit
Buckland, John wounded
Brown, Harry, dead
Bayley, Charles wounded
Bodke, Charles wounded
Beattie, James wounded
Beattie, Leonard wounded
Beattie, W. wounded, returned
Brown, W. wounded
Beane, Arnold wounded
Beane, Harold wounded
Bean, Delbert wounded
Bean, H. R. wounded
Beach, Alfred killed
Brody, Thomas wounded
Brewer, Chauncey wounded
Bullis, Harold wounded
Bullis, Miles wounded
Bullis, Burt wounded, returned
Bryan, Jesse wounded
Bryan, Ray wounded
Blair, Silas wounded
Blair, Floyd wounded
Blair, Rufus wounded
Bennett, Ernest wounded
Bennett, Fred killed
Burns, Thomas wounded
Bourne, Chas. W. wounded
Borroughs, H. L. wounded
Bayley, Robert wounded
Baldwin, Paul wounded
Baldwin, Allan wounded
Baldwin, Mead, J. H. wounded
Bullock, Alfred wounded
Baxter, Thos. wounded
Brookhouse, W. wounded
Brassard, A. wounded
Burbank, K. wounded
Bates, G. N. wounded
Baird, W. W. wounded and discharged
Baker, F. E. discharged, ret'd.
Bergeron, A. wounded
Bowden, Ivan wounded
Browley, W. killed
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Bullard, M. F. killed in action
Boutin, Geo. wounded
Buzzell, W. T. wounded
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Bettington, J. R. wounded and returned
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Barnes, George wounded, ret'd
Bousquet, Arthur wounded, ret'd
Beerworth, E. S. wounded, returned
Binette, Louis wounded
Bishop, Walter killed

Bachelor, Stanley wounded
Bachelder, S. G. wounded
Baker, Reginald wounded
Baker, Alex. wounded
Ball, A. Ransome wounded
Baldwin, Geo. wounded
Baldwin, Edmond wounded
Butters, Wm. wounded
Byers, John wounded
Brainerd, Lawrence, Discharged medically unfit
Brace, E. W. wounded
Brookhouse, Wilfred, Wounded returned to Canada
Brevort, Charles wounded
Buckland, Taber wounded
Buckland, Percy returned, unfit
Buckland, William wounded
Buckland, A. Leland discharged med. unfit
Buckland, John wounded
Brown, Harry, dead
Bayley, Charles wounded
Bodke, Charles wounded
Beattie, James wounded
Beattie, Leonard wounded
Beattie, W. wounded, returned
Brown, W. wounded
Beane, Arnold wounded
Beane, Harold wounded
Bean, Delbert wounded
Bean, H. R. wounded
Beach, Alfred killed
Brody, Thomas wounded
Brewer, Chauncey wounded
Bullis, Harold wounded
Bullis, Miles wounded
Bullis, Burt wounded, returned
Bryan, Jesse wounded
Bryan, Ray wounded
Blair, Silas wounded
Blair, Floyd wounded
Blair, Rufus wounded
Bennett, Ernest wounded
Bennett, Fred killed
Burns, Thomas wounded
Bourne, Chas. W. wounded
Borroughs, H. L. wounded
Bayley, Robert wounded
Baldwin, Paul wounded
Baldwin, Allan wounded
Baldwin, Mead, J. H. wounded
Bullock, Alfred wounded
Baxter, Thos. wounded
Brookhouse, W. wounded
Brassard, A. wounded
Burbank, K. wounded
Bates, G. N. wounded
Baird, W. W. wounded and discharged
Baker, F. E. discharged, ret'd.
Bergeron, A. wounded
Bowden, Ivan wounded
Browley, W. killed
Browley, A. wounded
Bullard, M. F. killed in action
Boutin, Geo. wounded
Buzzell, W. T. wounded
Boucher, Arthur wounded
Bettington, J. R. wounded and returned
Broadbent, James unfit
Brown, Luther A. wounded
Bean, Ray wounded
Barnes, George wounded, ret'd
Bousquet, Arthur wounded, ret'd
Beerworth, E. S. wounded, returned
Binette, Louis wounded
Bishop, Walter killed

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Brassard, A. wounded
Burbank, K. wounded
Bates, G. N. wounded
Baird, W. W. wounded and discharged

HOME TOWN HELPS

PLAN CITY FROM THE START

Will Cost Less and Give Better Results When Proper Plans Are Made for the Future.

To have any plans for the whole city on which all its people may unite is a great gain. We can hardly conceive of any citizen's starting to build a house without any plan for the building. But it never seems to occur to all the citizens in starting or developing any town or city to have a plan worthy of that larger home which every town and city is, on which to lay it out or build it up. So towns and cities are built in a go-as-you-please way. They seem to be thrown together at the start and run up haphazard as they grow. Their future seems to be always out of sight and out of mind. Buildings are crowded together without space for sunlight and fresh air to keep their people well. Scant spaces if any are left for the children's play and the people's recreation, for thoroughfares or parks, for residence purposes reserved from the invasion of factories, railway tracks and yards, much less for any green grass or flowers or trees. Provisions for such common conveniences, conveniences, comforts, healthfulness and pleasure are generally afterthoughts, which cost enormously more than to provide them by planning far ahead. This planlessness is well characterized as "a crazy quilt."

LOOKING TO CITY'S FUTURE

When Remolding is in Order, People Should Profit From Mistakes Made in the Past.

The city of the future will do more, control more, and forbid more than the city of today; and precisely because it will be larger and more complicated, its government will have to be organized in a more orderly and compact fashion. Nearly all the recent charter changes concentrate authority, either in the hands of the mayor or of the so-called governing commissions.

It may be that the city of the future will become too large and attempt too much. Some think this point has been reached already.

The American cities, flexible in their methods, should always be free to adopt any measures, within the limits of law and justice, that promise to benefit their inhabitants. A while ago the fashion was to shrug our shoulders and turn our backs on the problem of municipal government. Today we are beginning to see in the remolding of our cities a great and golden opportunity.

Victory Gardening Encouraged.

Victory gardening is to be encouraged by every means possible. The United States railroad administration already has started to spread the message along many of the lines under its control. Through J. L. Edwards, director of the agricultural section, the divisional agents have been instructed to do what they can to promote the garden movement throughout the country. Posters have been sent by the commission to these agricultural supervisors in many places throughout the South. Many railroads in the United States last season stimulated gardening by furnishing land along rights of way to their employees, providing them with garden booklets and putting up posters in stations and other conspicuous locations. They will do the same in 1919.

Planting Nut Trees.

Most farms have a little rough ground along the bank of a creek, or some other place, that cannot be cultivated.

Hickory and black walnut timber is getting scarce and high; and such trees do well in those locations. If when the ground is soft in the winter or spring a boy will take a broom stick and punch a hole here and there two or three inches deep and drop in a hickory nut or black walnut and press down the dirt with his foot. In a few years those unsightly places will be covered with an attractive grove, which quite a while later will be valuable timber.

Things Making for Prosperity.

A well-balanced city means a city in which business can be most economically and successfully conducted. Planning for good public health, long life and more leisure and contentment for all is necessary. Beautiful parks, fine monuments, well-laid-out streets, relief from noise, dirt and confusion—all these things and many others—are agencies that make not only for the future greatness of the city, but for the happiness and prosperity of its people.

Shorter Cut Across Adriatic.

At Varano Garganico, province of Foggia, a new harbor is being constructed to shorten the distance across the Adriatic sea to Dalmatia. The new harbor will be connected by rail with the interior of Italy. A branch line from Varano to Apricena is being pushed to completion. The work for the harbor construction and the railway will also stamp out malaria in a large district. — Italian-American News Bureau.

FOR BEAUTY, NOT PLUMBING

French Chateau Owner Had Americans Remove Modern Improvements They Had Installed.

In our anxiety to get results in France we were often tactless from a French point of view. This cause of irritation was exaggerated by our general ignorance of the language. I wonder if the American schools, after this, will teach us speaking French instead of the book French they taught in my generation?

And we ran into certain French peculiarities which we found it hard to understand. For example, early in our war a fine old chateau near Bordeaux was leased for a headquarters. By the terms of the lease we were to leave everything exactly as we found it. The chateau in its four or five hundred years of existence had never known sanitary plumbing; the owners bathed in wash basins or rubber tubs. Expecting to stay a long time we installed, by permission, drains, bathtubs, toilets, a water-heating system.

When, last January, we ended the lease and moved out the officer who conducted the business offered to leave the plumbing where it was, since its removal would cost as much as it was worth. The French owner refused. We had to take out our plumbing. What he wanted from that chateau was not sanitation, but venerable beauty, and the sense that he dwelt in the same identical home as his ancestor of the tenth generation back.

The American finds it hard to understand such a point of view; and he is a bit brusque in expressing his opinion thereon.—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

FLYERS TO HUNT OUTLAWS

Cotton Plantations Planted in Defiance of Authority Seen Easily From the Air.

The department of agriculture has adapted the airplane to its needs, and plans to have a large fleet of machines to serve the farmer, lumberman and orchardist during the next six months, according to an announcement from Washington recently. The machines will be used to find forest fires, map out forest and other surveys and to act as detectives to find outlaw cotton plantations in Texas, Arizona and southern California.

Lieutenant Comper at Ellington a year ago investigated the cotton situation. Owing to danger of an invasion of pink bollworm from Mexico it was necessary to create restricted safety zones where no cotton could be grown. Certain outlaw plantations in land surrounded by heavy forests have defied the government and planted in these districts, which are difficult to find. The young Californian took a camera with him, cruised over the forests at a 7,000-foot altitude, and snapped seven outlaw fields. The fields were destroyed. Comper has been released from service and will soon return to California to organize the agricultural aviation scout work on this coast.

Find a Moth Exterminator.

Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woollens from clothes moth infection and in killing all stages of the insect. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the flannel treated, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.—Des Moines Register.

Trench Mortar Regiment.

The wartime organization of trench mortar batteries with the divisions is to be abandoned in favor of a single trench mortar regiment, which will be organized as a part of the army artillery to be assigned for duty by the army commander. Trench guns resulted from stabilized trench warfare, and the divisional batteries lost their usefulness excepting under special conditions when the allied attack turned the warfare into an open struggle. For that reason, the trench mortar units of all divisions were among the first to be sent home.

Submarine Not Yet Perfect.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines capable of a surface speed of from 23 to 25 knots, the submarine as a weapon of war is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can see electrically to a distance of ten to fifteen miles while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the air scout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged it will dominate the naval situation, says Scientific American.

Rival of the X-Ray.

A physician has contrived a simple camera that seems to rival the X-ray in a limited field. Into a light-proof box, containing the member to be examined, he admits light from a tungsten lamp, filtered to pass only red rays. Passing through the hand or foot the red light strikes, at the bottom of the box, a photographic plate highly sensitized with an eosin solution. An exposure of one-half second makes the shadow picture.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

This Sale is going to be the Greatest Clearance Sale we have ever had for several reasons; in the first place we have thousands of dollars worth of merchandise that we can sell very much less than it can be bought in the largest wholesale quantities today and make money on it, because we bought so much under the present values.

Sacrifice Sale of Millinery

We have bought the Millinery Stock of the Late Mrs. J. O. Thrasher, at very much less than the actual value and as we have not got an inch of space that we can spare the entire stock must be closed out in a few days, and there is only one way to do this and that is to make prices so low that it must sell.

Trimmed Hats, all this season's	Sale Prices 95c. and \$1.95
Untrimmed Straw Hats	" " 95c.
Untrimmed Velvet and Beaver Hats	" " 50c.
Hat Frames, Wire and Buckram	" " 10c.
Straw Braids	" " 25c. a bunch
Flowers and Fancy Feathers	" " 10c., 15c., 25c.
Ostrich Feathers	" " 50c.
Lot of Fancy Laces, Chiffons, Crepe Cloths,	" " 10c. a yard

There are quite a lot of short lengths of silks and velvets that will be sold at only a fraction of the actual values. Everything must be sold, as we have already stated we have no room to keep any of these goods.

Handsome Night Gowns at \$1.19 that will cost \$2.00 later.
Crepe Combinations at 79c. that will cost \$1.50 to \$2.00 later.

Shoe Bargains in the Basement Store

Priced \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95,

that are offered at these prices because there are odd pairs to close out, but could not be bought to sell at the old regular prices. Don't fail to buy shoes ahead for fall if it is possible to do so as you will have to pay very much higher prices later.

The Ready-to-Wear Department

is doing more business than would be expected in the busiest part of the season, because we had such a large stock and were willing to take a good loss to clean out the very last garment and all our customers are anxious to find real bargains in these times of high prices.

All Suits at three prices \$9.75, \$15.00, \$25.00

The suits we offer at \$9.75 have been priced up to \$25.00, the \$15.00 ones have been priced from \$25.00 to \$35.00, the suits offered at \$25.00 have been priced from \$35.00 to \$65.00, but we have no higher price than \$25.00 now for any wool suit. There are just a few Silk Suits at \$29.50 that have been priced from \$65.00 to \$75.00.

Coats, Capes and Dolmans

priced \$7.95, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$15.75, \$19.50, \$25.00 that have been priced \$17.50 to \$57.50. There cannot be anything except Genuine Bargains in this offering of garments. The Capes are all priced at less than the actual value of the materials to make over, because the cloths are not cut up, so if the styles should change after a season or two you will have more than your money's worth left in the materials.

Leather Automobile Coats

are really Fall Garments, but we are offering them at reduced prices

\$35.00 ones at \$25.00 \$47.50 ones at \$35.00
\$75.00 ones at \$49.00

All except the cheaper ones are Genuine Kenyon Leather Coats and will cost more than regular prices later.

White Wash Skirts at Sale Prices

It is too early to mark these down, but we have several odd lots that we have marked 95c., \$1.25, \$1.50.

We also bought a lot of Sample Skirts under price and marked \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 instead of \$3.00, \$5.00, \$6.50.

Miss America Middy Suits at \$7.95

These suits have been specially priced \$10.95, but are actually worth \$12.50, and are sold for that in larger places.

Silk Dresses

Sale Prices, \$9.75, \$12.75, \$15.75 that are right up to date and beautiful silks that are worth nearly double what was paid for the silks when they were bought for the dresses we are offering to close out. With the increased cost of silks and about 60% extra cost of labor, dresses must cost very much more next season. Buy now, while you can get extra values.

While our Mail Order Department cannot quite do the customers' shopping during the sale we have filled some very large orders. We shall have to charge postage on sale goods and all goods will be sent C. O. D. unless money is sent with order.

FRANK D. FLINT, - Newport, Vermont

Wash Waists

Sale Prices 95c., \$1.59, \$1.95, \$2.39, \$2.79, that have been priced \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$3.95 and even \$5.00 each and no old styles in the lot.

Silk, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe Waists at \$3.95, \$5.95 that have been priced \$5.95, \$7.95 and up to \$10.00. All this season's styles and must cost very much higher next season.

Fancy Plaid and Stripe Wool and Silk Skirts at Sale Prices

At \$ 5.95 Skirts that have been priced \$ 7.50 to \$10.00.
" 8.95 " " " " " 12.50 " 17.50.
" 12.75 " " " " " 19.50 " 25.00.

Silk Sweaters at Sale Prices

At \$2.95 Sweaters that have been \$ 4.50 and \$5.00.

" 5.95 " " " " " 7.95 and up.
" 7.95 " " " " " 10.00 " "
" 8.95 " " " " " 12.50 " "

Silk Sweaters are not only going to be much higher in price, but are very popular this season.

Several lines of Corsets that must be closed out

Corsets that have been \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.50 to close at \$1.29 a pair. \$5.00, only 23 and 26 sizes left to close at \$1.95.

Odd Lots of Gossard and Warner's Corsets—

\$2.50 ones \$1.25	\$3.00 ones \$1.50
3.50 " 1.75	5.50 " 2.75
\$6.50 ones \$3.25	

Ladies' Black Silk Fibre Hose

Present Values \$1.00, offered at 49c. a pair.
Children's Black and Chocolate Hose, present values 50c. offered at 35c. a pair.
Women's Genuine Burson Hose, 39c. a pair, 3 pairs \$1.00.

Wash Dress Fabrics

At 17½c. Actual Values 35c. to 75c.

We have already sold hundreds of yards of these goods but have been able to keep plenty of stock for our customers but it is impossible to continue the sale after our present stock is sold. There is no chance to send samples as the pieces would be closed out before orders could be filled. Make a trip to the store to get some of these Extra Values.

25 Pieces of Striped Gingham, bought at the time of the drop in cotton goods about two months ago, have just been received and these gingham will surely go to 30c. or 35c. a yard; we shall offer them during the Sale at 21c. a yard.

Beautiful Heavy Satin Damask and Napkins to match, Genuine Irish Goods. Bought about six months ago, when it looked as though there was to be a slump in the market and offered today at actually less than present wholesale prices.

The last wholesale quotation we had was \$1.39 and we offer it to you at \$1.39 a yard.

The last wholesale quotation on the Napkins was \$4.00 a dozen, and we offer them to you at \$3.95 a dozen.

Our old stock of All Linen Damasks and Napkins that was bought in 1914 and 1915 have not been marked up a cent in the last two years and we are today offering them to you at more than 25 per cent less than it would be possible to buy the same goods at in wholesale quantities, and it would not be easy to find them even at the increased prices. There will be new linens in time but never at the old low prices, because the women only received about 10c. a day for the work of preparing the straw for the manufacture of the linen in those days and that form of slavery has been ended by the war.

60% Linen Crash, all White or White with Blue Edge, 17 inches wide and worth today at least 30c. a yard. Offered during the sale at 19c. a yard.

Steven's and Don's All Linen Crashes are all priced at less than the actual wholesale prices and there are plenty of All Linen Crashes on hand.

50 doz. Plain White Bath Towels, 17x34 in. worth 50c. today, Sale Price 35c. a pair, 3 pairs \$1.00.

Palm Olive Soap, sale price 3 Cakes for 29c.
Palm Olive Talc., sale price 2lb. a can.
Children's Long Sleeve and Wing Sleeve Vests, 35c. and 50c. values at 19c.

Women's Union Suits Priced at 50c. and 59c. that are actually worth \$1.00.

Women's Lisle Gloves, Black and White, All sizes, worth 75c. to \$1.00, offered at 50c.

Women's Natural Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 ones at .69c.
Children's Black and Colored Lisle Gloves 50c. ones at 35c.

Fancy Silks Stripes and Figures, 36 inches wide, present value \$1.00 to \$1.25, make beautiful dresses, skirts and kimonos, offered at 69c. a yard. These silks cannot be bought at any price at present because of the extra demand and shortage of raw silk.

1 piece Fancy Henna Shade, 36 inches wide offered at 25c. this is not over one fourth actual value.

Short Lengths of Silks, some of them long enough for skirts and other shorter lengths, marked at not over half price and all at low enough prices to be sure of closing every remnant.