

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXV—No. 57

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1920.

WHOLE No. 3860.

THE IRON THAT STAYS HOT

The beauty of an Electrical Iron lies in the fact that it operates automatically—no journey from the stove to the ironing board—it heats itself and STAYS hot.

You can do your ironing in the warm kitchen in the winter or on the cool verandah in summer—anywhere where there is an ordinary lamp socket.

The Iron is handy to use and has a stand also.

3-lb. or 6-lb. size - \$4.00 and up.

WANTED

Rough Pulp-Wood. Will pay a good price for what is suitable for Lath.

J. A. TILTON.

TOWN TOPICS

Swanee River Quartet, Friday, January 30th. Tickets on sale now.

Lost—Silver Rosary in leather case. Reward at Journal office. 58-1

Wanted—At once a competent maid. Apply to Mrs. E. C. Irvine, Rock Island, Que.

Wanted—Table girl, one with experience preferred. Apply at the Stanstead Inn.

Dandy line of Blue, Grey and White Enamel Baby Sleighs at Clark & Downings.

Mrs. E. N. Sawyer, who fell on the sidewalk eight weeks ago and hurt her spine, is gaining slowly.

Harold Farman has been serving on the jury at the Orleans County Court at Newport the past week.

George T. Ames is hauling about 100,000 feet of hard wood logs to the Demick mill above Judd's Mills. The stock is nearly all birch.

Cecil G. Tilton is selling nursery stock for Miller & House and meeting with success in his home town. If in need of fruit trees or shrubbery he is in a position to serve you well.

Isaac Hackett is getting in lumber for a residence which he purposes building the coming season, on the Caswell Avenue lot recently purchased from Alfred W. Moulton. Mr. Hackett is having the sawing done at the Allen mill at Tice.

J. M. Phelan and N. E. Walley of Sherbrooke, were in town Tuesday and Wednesday in connection with the transfer of the Walley interest in the Frontier Lumber Co. to the Skinner Lumber Co. of Orleans. C. I. and R. Skinner of Orleans were also here for the same purpose.

The one-half interest in the Stephen Foster house belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Charles O'Rourke, was sold at auction last Thursday. Jas. W. McNally was the purchaser, \$2,250 the price. Mr. J. F. Paquette owns a half-interest in the property. The O'Rourke interest in the smaller house sold was knocked down to J. F. Paquette, owner of the unsold half.

Next Sunday evening the delegates to the Des Moines convention will give their reports at the Congregational Church. The service will be at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially invited to this service. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will speak on "Facing a Great Fact." The communion of the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

The Congregational Church had a close call Saturday when the partition separating the furnace room from the vestry caught fire near the furnace. The fire was first discovered by a lady who went early to a rehearsal. Several tongues of flame were then shooting up the wood sheathed and horizontally cleated wall to the ceiling. The farmer's resourcefulness was again evident on this occasion. James E. Whyte of Ruiter's Corner happened to be passing, and was the first man in the building. No water being available, Mr. Whyte got busy with a broom, and after a lively contest, succeeded in beating the flames out. The job was finished with snow brought in by other early arrivals. The fire, occurring when it did is counted a piece of good fortune; at almost any other time the result might have been disastrous. The damage was almost nothing, but the fire directed attention to a vital danger which will be remedied.

TOWN TOPICS

Henry Young is ill with a mild attack of influenza.

William A. Daley is now in full charge of the A. & P. store.

Mrs. Roy Weagant has gone to the Bahama Islands with a party of New York friends.

The Rain or Shine Club will meet with Mrs. P. A. Baldwin Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 4th.

The past week has added 7½ inches to the season's snowfall, making the total 60½ inches.

Provincial Surveyor Sidney H. Mead of Coaticook was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Theodore Domina of Newport spent Sunday at his home here. Ted says he is enjoying his work very much.

Rev. J. I. Hughes of the Centenary Methodist Church was ill Sunday and unable to participate in the union services.

The Tomifobia Camp Fire Girls of Beebe will give an oyster supper in the dining room of the Methodist Church at that place Friday evening, Jan. 30, from six to eight o'clock.

The brilliance of the snow Saturday evening was a reminder of that equally brilliant lecture of Russell H. Conwell, "Acres of Diamonds," and that this Northern area is not without its compensations, even enjoyable ones.

Farmers are getting \$25.00 a ton for good English hay, which is 150 per cent above the price current in 1913 and 14. With eggs at 75 cents a dozen, butter 78 cents a pound, butter fat 72 cents, some are beginning to wonder if the war is really over.

The little seven-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Laythe died Saturday of spinal meningitis after an illness of about ten days. The funeral was held at the home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the service being conducted by Rev. E. LeRoy Rice; burial in the Derby Line Cemetery.

A universal complaint is that coal is of very low grade. Some claim it is one-half slate. Probably 25 per cent stone would be about right. This proves the character of the coal miners and operators, who have been quarreling the past year. It is not the fault of the coal dealer, either wholesale or retail. We must go to the mine for the cause.

E. J. Coneroy of Worcester, Mass., was in town the latter part of last week looking up lumber, etc., for the two new buildings of the Vermont plant of Butterfield & Co., for which tenders are out. Mr. Coneroy was here for John Power, the Worcester contractor, who built the last building, the first of Vermont group. There is a prospect that the construction of the proposed buildings will be commenced in earnest the coming spring. This means an addition to the investment here of at least \$650,000, and the doubling of the force of employees in the production end of the business.

In the "Who is Who" department of the American Machinist of January 15th is a full page half-tone portrait of Fred S. Laythe, assistant treasurer of Butterfield & Co., Inc. The write-up accompanying the cut is brief, but to the point. Mr. Laythe began his business career in a grocery store at \$2.00 a week, then entered a drug store, afterwards railroaded two years and then returned to "drugs," remaining in the trade partly as joint owner and partly as sole proprietor eleven years. He has been with the Butterfield concern for 21 years, being promoted to the assistant treasurership in 1914. The writer of the American Machinist sketch credits Mr. Laythe, very facetiously, with two hobbies, "cabinet making and keeping his Cadillac car in repair."

TOWN TOPICS

Found—Small Yale key. JOURNAL office.

Mrs. B. F. Butterfield is ill with a severe cold.

Dr. H. P. Stockwell is away for an enforced change and rest.

Col. H. S. Haskell and O. M. Carpenter went to Springfield, Mass., Saturday evening.

W. K. Baldwin, M. P., of Baldwin's Mills was a business visitor to the Three Villages yesterday.

Miss Susan Rouse was in charge at the Haskell Free Library on Tuesday in the absence of the librarian.

The Jolly Juniors of the Universalist Church will meet with Mrs. C. R. Jenkins, Monday evening, Feb. 2nd.

Read "Problems Facing Stricken World," now appearing in this paper and get first hand information concerning the causes of Bolshevism.

F. H. Barber of Vermilion, Alberta, contemplates returning to this section to locate. His son is located in Somerville, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Barber wish to be nearer him.

Rev. E. L. Conklin will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Universalist Church at Derby Line, Sunday morning, Feb. 1st. The subject of the discourse will be "In the Beginning." It is hoped that every member and friend of the church will be present to welcome the new pastor.

William Maheux, aged 55 years, son of the late Joseph Maheux of Stanstead, died Saturday night. He had been in failing health for several months and his condition became critical some five weeks ago. The funeral took place at the R. C. Church Tuesday morning.

The annual business meeting of the Congregational Ladies Aid was held in the vestry on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 21st, when officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. D. Neveu, president; Mrs. G. Crawford, 1st vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Wells, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Wallace, secretary; Miss E. Butterfield, treasurer.

Murray D. Clement, public accountant and auditor, of Danville, Vt., has been secured by the auditors of the town of Derby to audit the town accounts this year and suggest a permanent form for future accounting. Mr. Clement was many years in charge of the office of the Waltham Watch Co., Waltham, Mass.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Christ Church will hold a regular meeting the first Friday in the month (Feb. 6th) at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Duncane. The members of this society, as well as all women of the parish interested in the Forward Movement are earnestly requested to be present. Surely there are some amongst us willing to assist in this great movement to save Christianity for the world.

Mr. W. T. Haig, special representative of the International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., who has been in town during the past few days, leaves tonight for Sherbrooke. He will be at Rock Island again next Tuesday for a few days, making his headquarters at the Gilmore Inn. He will conduct a grand demonstration of the I. C. S. work in the store of the Southern Canada Power Co. and will be glad to furnish inquiries with any information.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bryant leave tonight for Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where Mr. Bryant has a situation on an estate. Mrs. Bryant has been treasurer of the Girls' Auxiliary for some time, and on Monday night that society gave her a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. LeBaron. Mrs. Bryant was the recipient of a purse of money, in the presentation of which Canon Hepburn referred to her helpful work in the Auxiliary. Afterwards refreshments were served, and dancing followed.

The JOURNAL has arranged for the publication of a series of articles by Frank Comerford, on "Problems Facing Stricken World." Before undertaking to write this series of articles Mr. Comerford visited Belgium, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, parts of Russia and the Balkans, mingling with all classes. What he says is written after exhaustive study of the questions he has undertaken to discuss. His short, readable articles are in pleasing contrast with much of the speculative matter published in the newspapers. The first of this series of articles appeared in the JOURNAL last week. Any subscriber who may have missed the opening article and who is unable to locate the paper will be supplied with a copy upon application.

TOWN TOPICS

J. M. O'Halloran and family went to their new home in Three Rivers the first of the week. They were detained in going by the illness of Mr. O'Halloran last week.

E. A. Young has the addition to his garage about completed.

Karl H. Becker of Griswold & Company, accountants, Boston, is in town installing a cost and accounting system at the J. B. Goodhue Co.'s garment factory.

Centenary Methodist Church Services next Sunday morning and evening as usual. Owing to the illness of the pastor the services will be conducted by Mr. J. D. McFadyen.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will have a snowshoe tramp Monday night, Feb. 2, starting from the home of Mrs. John Curtis at 7:30.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE NOTES

Thursday evening song service was enlivened by two short addresses by the Misses Farnham and Pomeroy. Miss Farnham graphically described the status of women in China, ending with an appeal to the students to dedicate their talents to bringing about a change for the Chinese women. Miss Pomeroy made the story of their return trip from Des Moines most interesting.

The registration of the Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music continues to increase. For the first time in the history of this school of music, there have been registered one hundred in piano alone. The violin department is now in quest of an assistant teacher, who, if possible can teach in the oratory department as well. At present Alfred Lacasse is assisting Miss Robb in the violin department.

After the fire in the Bugbee Business College there was some speculation as to whether the business students could concentrate their minds on their work if school were to be kept in Pierce Hall. It was also a question from other viewpoints, but we have heard Mr. Martin say that the business students have caused absolutely no trouble or interruption to the work of the Conservatory, and we hear some of the business students say that they will be sorry when things are again in shape at Bugbee and they have to go back to bank notes and leave the music notes.

The College has been very fortunate so far this year in meeting and hearing so many leading men. Last Sunday Dr. Ritchie, Principal of the Congregational College, Montreal, preached in the Congregational Church, Rock Island, to a full house. In the afternoon he spoke to the students at song service and in the evening again at the Methodist Church at a large union service, thus affording three opportunities for hearing a distinguished leader among men. His services on each occasion were very much appreciated.

On Sunday last Dr. Trueman conducted the services in the Methodist Church, Richmond, Mr. McFadyen in the Universalist Church, Derby Line, and Mr. DuBois in the Baptist Church, Newport.

We are very sorry to hear of Rev. J. I. Hughes' illness. We trust he may soon be able to be among us again at his usual duties.

Dr. Trueman has returned after speaking at the Interchurch Forward Movement convention, Sherbrooke, on Wednesday and in Coaticook on Thursday.

Mrs. Badorf of Montreal spent the week-end with her daughter Olga at Stanstead Inn, Saturday being Miss Olga's birthday.

Mrs. Levine of Montreal has been at the Inn for three weeks to be near her two children Louise and Rose, students at the College.

We were glad to have the "Old Boys" back with us again. H. Martin, A. Watson, S. O'Hara and L. McGlashan arrived on the noon train Saturday. A friendly game of hockey was played in the evening resulting in a score of 9 to 3 for the S.W.C. first team. The game was clean and fast enough to be interesting. The boys returned to Montreal by the 5:22 p.m. train from Newport.

Two new teachers have been engaged since Christmas, Miss Flora Bryant, B.A., of North Hatley and Miss Grace Libby of Ayer's Cliff. The latter will take over the first grade work as Miss Holding is going to Columbia University for a special course in kindergarten work.

The Y.W.C.A. held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. It was conducted by the Bugbee Bible class group. Ruth Porter as chairman. Doris Bridgette gave an address on Christian Service and Miss Gertrude Husband sang a solo very sweetly.

MANY SUGAR MAKERS ARE PLACING THEIR ORDERS FOR BUCKETS AND OTHER EQUIPMENT

needed the coming season. Are you? Less than 90 days until the sugar season of 1920 will be with us. High prices are sure to prevail. Make the most of the great opportunity to earn a lot of money next April.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE GASOLINE ENGINES

They're Great—use Kerosene just as well as Gasoline and every one who buys is pleased.

SELLING A LOT OF PIPELESS HEATERS

and find the way they work is a marvel. Mr. Frank Paddleford, who for several years has conducted a first-class plumbing and heating business at Barton, now has charge of this department for us, and his thorough knowledge of the fundamentals of plumbing and heating is at the service of anyone desirous of making changes, or installing new work. He will gladly go into details concerning the Pipeless Heater with anyone interested.

True & Blanchard Co., Newport

MASSAWIPPI
Re the Abbott marriage certificate mentioned in last issue of the JOURNAL, as of interest, this fact may also interest some. The writer has the names of fifteen thousand Abbotts of whom she is one.

The past few days have been "record breakers" for cold weather, although at this place the thermometer has not registered as low by several degrees as at the surrounding villages. Farmers are busy this week getting the ice harvest into safe quarters. Ice cakes from the lake are in splendid condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dezan have returned from St. Johnsbury, and are at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kent entertained Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft and Miss Schoolcraft on Tuesday.

Friends here regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. W. Whitcomb at her home in Hatley.

Miss E. Woodward has been very poorly of late.

The Homemakers Club met recently at Mrs. L. Colt's and arranged to give a 500 party at Mr. E. McClary's, Friday evening of this week. Those who enjoy the game are invited.

Mr. P. Whitcomb was at the home of his brother, Mr. W. Whitcomb, Hatley, on Sunday.

The snow which has fallen during the past week is of much benefit to lumbermen. Logs are beginning to come in to the mill.

Mrs. O. Mayhew of Canterbury has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Coates, at "Maplewood."

Mrs. A. Cox continues poorly. She was quite ill Saturday, but at present is somewhat improved and able to be about the house some. Mrs. Munroe is with her.

GEORGEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Murray are spending a couple of weeks in Montreal.

Mr. Wright Chamberlain has returned to Worcester. Mrs. Chamberlain will remain with her mother for a while.

Rev. R. Wilson Carr and Mrs. Carr of Fitch Bay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard on Wednesday.

Mr. Davidson and family, who have nearly all been ill, are out again.

Mrs. E. M. Routledge has returned to Belmore after spending a few weeks in Montreal.

The people have been busy the past two weeks harvesting their ice which is exceptionally good this year.

Mrs. H. Hucks, who has been so ill, is now gaining.

FITCH BAY

The monthly meeting and tea of the Ladies' Guild will be held at the parsonage on Thursday afternoon and evening, Feb. 5th, with Mrs. G. H. Rediker as hostess.

The Ladies Aid will meet on Tuesday, February 3rd, with Mrs. F. H. Rider. A cordial invitation to supper is extended to all.

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.

Grand Masquerade Skating Carnival

AT THE
Olympic Rink
Friday Evening, Feb. 6

Prizes will be given. Extra music in attendance.

General admission 25 cents. Ticket holders in costume free.

NORTH HATLEY

The annual meeting of the Baptist Church was held last Thursday and was fairly well attended. The reports for the year were very satisfactory. The pastor, Rev. R. W. Matthews, presided. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Burns last night (Thursday).

The Sewing Circle will meet with Mrs. Henry Merrill on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hamilton of Lachute and Miss Joy Oswald of Montreal are guests at Mr. J. Ewing Grear's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rexford spent a few days in Montreal this week.

The Ladies Guild met with Mrs. J. B. LeBaron on Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Marggraf and Mrs. Lottie Seguin on Thursday afternoon next.

Miss Thyra McKay of Newport is spending a vacation here.

WAY'S MILLS

Miss Leona Clifford of Barton, Vt., has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. F. C. Daniels.

Master Harold Dingman is recovering from an attack of mumps.

Mrs. W. L. Oliver is home from Sherbrooke Hospital and is improving.

The Plymouth Creamery Co. have been harvesting their ice this week.

Miss Nellie Thompson of Ayer's Cliff spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Harry Emo attended the leap year ball at Hatley.

Mr. Albert Littlejohn lost a horse recently, the result of having a leg badly hurt or broken in the stable.

All those who are interested in the Forward Movement are invited to meet Dr. Geo. J. Trueman at the Union Church on Sunday evening, February 1st.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors and all who so kindly assisted us by word or deed in our time of need and affliction occasioned by the death of our brother, William Maheux.

Mrs. George Taylor,
Mrs. J. S. Broderick,
Thomas Maheux,
F. E. Maheux.

FROM FAR AWAY SIBERIA

Concerning Maurice Ross, Brother of Dr. R. O. Ross of Stanstead.

[From the Fitchburg Daily Sentinel.]

Maurice Ross, who in 1894 came to this city from the Springfield Training school as first athletic director for the Y.M.C.A., is now engaged in his life work in Siberia. Glenn D. Adams, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. at Irkutsk, has written to the Sentinel of his work there as follows:

To the Editor of the Sentinel.

Dear Sir:—Here is the story of a striking work being done by a former Fitchburg resident, Maurice Ross, in the center of this war torn Siberia. Mr. Ross is the first director of physical education of the Y.M.C.A. for central Siberia.

Mr. Ross graduated from the Springfield College in '94 and then spent the next four years as physical director of the Fitchburg association and started the camp at Whalom Lake. Under his coaching, Fitchburg had for two years the champion basketball team of New England.

The next six years were spent in Portland, Me. Mr. Ross was the first man to introduce basketball into Maine. He then spent 13 years in charge of community work for S. D. Warren and Co. in Cumberland Mills, Me., where his work in the public schools and community was a model of its kind. He was temporarily serving as physical director in the high school of Fairhaven, Mass., and in the New Bedford Y.M.C.A. when he left to take up this new work of introducing American ideals of physical education in Russia.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a story prepared in connection with a report. I think Mr. Ross has many friends in Fitchburg and if you care to use any of this material in any way, because it is of interest to local folks, you may do so.

The article referred to by Mr. Adams follows:

In the heart of Siberia—in the midst of military units of seven nations, in the one Siberian city that has suffered most through many conflicts—the city Y.M.C.A. is carrying on a great work for the youth of Irkutsk.

Where the Bolsheviks fought two different battles, losing the first and capturing the city the second time, and where the Czechs later captured the city two separate times, the association is seeking to capture the boys for all-round healthful development and Christian living.

The offices of the association are centrally located on the "Large street" of the city and contain the headquarters of the Western National office, the Czech army department and the Irkutsk City association. The City association work is at present conducted entirely on the community basis. The summer activities consist of the organization and conducting of two playgrounds, Boy Scout activities, boys' camp, library, hikes and outings, educational lectures and moving pictures, educational classes and helping in every possible way the constructive agencies of the city in meeting the needs of the youth of this section of Siberia.

One 20-acre plot of ground which has been leased by the association for a playground is in reality a large park with many beautiful fine white birch trees and containing running and bicycle tracks and fields with equipment for foot ball, playground ball, volleyball and other games. This playground is located in the poorest section of the city and is patronized by many laborers and refugees.

The other playground is located in almost the center of the city and is probably the model playground for all of Russia and Siberia. A month ago these grounds were a dump, and loads of material had to be carted away. Today this playground contains the result of some of the best American and Russian playground experience. The playground is the work of an American—Maurice Ross, of Cumberland Mills, Me. There are swings, teeters, a giant stride, chute-the-chutes, tennis, volleyball, and basketball courts, foot ball and base ball grounds, sand boxes, and considerable other gymnastic equipment. The interesting point about it all is that all of the equipment had to be made right on the grounds by German war prisoners.

Although this playground has been in constant use, it was opened with a special function on the afternoon and evening of June 14. The school which owns the grounds cooperated in splendid shape and put on a very attractive pageant of "Spring" and planted a tree. Spring comes late here. There was music by a Russian military band. The program following the pageant consisted of gymnastics by the Boy and Girl Scouts, racer of different kinds for different ages of boys and girls, and demonstration of circle games and all the various regular playground games as well as the use of the equipment. Tea was served to special guests. There were 1,500 boys and girls present and 500 adults. One of the most striking things of the day was the arrangement of the children by the school into different divisions, each headed by a different flag and the children wearing the flag of their

division—Ukrainian, Siberian, and American. Each child in the latter division carried a small hand-made American flag and the principal and teachers wore only American flags. This was quite a surprise to the American secretaries, and of course a very nice courtesy. The Americans present on the other hand wore only Russian flags. In the evening, there were three different showings of Charlie Chaplin to a full house, each time accompanied by peals of laughter from the Russian boys and girls.

A local committee has been formed to back up the work of this playground and handle delicate questions of relationships.

There was considerable difficulty for some time owing to the fact that the playground was monopolized by certain military units of boys being trained for army service, so that the children could play on but a little of the grounds. There were also requests by British and Czech army officials for the use of the grounds. The committee was able to adjust all of these matters, so that it is understood that the playground is for exclusive use of the Russian boys and girls. The military officials have been very kind in agreeing to this. This committee is also making plans to receive gifts from the boys and girls and parents and others interested for the support of the playground work. All of the funds will be handled exclusively by the Russian treasurer of this committee.

There has been during the first three weeks an average daily attendance at these playgrounds of 592.

The most popular game is soccer foot ball and the second is volleyball. Baseball seems like a very difficult game to these boys, who have never seen it before, but many are becoming quite expert at it. The days are very long now, so that it is possible for employed young men to play these games out of doors until after 10 o'clock.

During the long winter nights, when the thermometer lingers around 50 degrees below zero, the activities of these groups of boys and young men will be continued indoors.

Through the aid of the governor of the district, who is especially interested in this work, and the kindness of the owners, two of the finest halls in the city have been given over to the association, free of charge. They are now used for educational cinema shows. These are not open to the public, but special invited organizations or groups, such as the Scouts, playground groups, schools, cooperative societies, police, orphans, etc., enjoy these movies interspersed with special lectures.

Although there are many points of difficulty the association in its unofficial volunteer service is reaching directly or indirectly a large percentage of this city of 250,000 people with a message of real friendship from the heart of one great people in America to the heart of an equally great people in Russia.

Note—Maurice Ross is a brother of Dr. R. O. Ross of Stanstead and a Canadian, having been born in Nova Scotia.

MARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rediker, also Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rediker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rediker Sunday.

Walter Coburn has finished his work for A. Libby of Newport Center and is at his home for the present.

Mrs. Wright Bullock called on Mrs. J. A. Bacon last Wednesday.

Messrs. W. Bullock and C. Brewer are drawing logs.

Thirty-six below zero Monday morning. No work on quarries or in sheds.

Messrs. T. A. Woolls and R. M. Reed are drawing ice, which is quite thick and of very good quality.

Mrs. Asa Scott of Lineboro was a guest of Mrs. T. A. Woolls three days last week, also calling on old neighbors.

Mrs. E. M. Beerworth and Mrs. F. Lenie of Beebe Junction made a flying call on Mrs. T. A. Woolls recently.

Mrs. Gordon Bullock and son Almond, also infant child, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bullock, at Graniteville recently.

Miss Flora Blair of Graniteville is home from Lowell.

Charlie Jupp is at the home of T. A. Woolls for the present.

VERMONT ITEMS

A statement by the National Bank of Derby Line to the comptroller, Jan. 13, showed resources of \$892,134.11, surplus and undivided profits \$116,816.25, deposits \$409,701.87.

About 140 answered to the roll call at a recent annual gathering of the Congregational Church at Coventry. The country churches of the County of Orleans seem to be very prosperous.

Robert Kamber of New York City, the original owner of the American Clothing Co., of Newport, Burlington and other cities, died at his home recently. Mr. Kamber left a very large estate.

A Vermonter has suggested a wooden button with red, white and blue bars across the center, all well and neatly finished for a campaign emblem for the coat lapel, where General Wood is the choice.

VERMONT ITEMS

On January 12 Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of Pownal, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Very few travel so far together.

Orleans is thinking of holding a centennial celebration this summer to commemorate the anniversary of the village formerly known as Barton Landing.

The old Board of Trade of Newport City has been superseded by the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, which is gradually getting into shape. A recent get-together banquet was held and the spirit of the occasion would indicate that 1920 is to be a year of real work.

East Charleston gave a hat social recently for the benefit of its enterprising band. This is a new one, but the hats were old, and everybody was asked to trim one. All were handed in by citizens, and untrimmed with trimming material. There was an endless amount of sport with results that would place Paris modes very much in the shadow, but the financial returns were liberal, the fund going to aid in the purchase of uniforms.

Governor Clement in a recent address before the annual meeting of the State Dairymen's Association, held at Burlington, declared that a large proportion of the towns of the state are on the verge of bankruptcy. It is an excellent thing to be cautious and to warn against extravagance. Even admitting that from 60 to 70 per cent of the towns are about in a collapsing condition financially is debatable, isn't it a fact that the element in the state of which the Governor is the spokesman is made up of the very men who have been moving heaven and earth to plunge the state into a grand trunk line highway building scheme, to be financed by a bond issue of many millions? Wasn't the last legislature encumbered with this propaganda until its back was galled? Nearly fifty per cent of the time and expense of the sessions was expended on this scheme, at a time when retrenching should have been the order of every day? But the same members were in the majority and the effort was killed for the time being. It is quite evident that the same crowd are laying low for an opportunity to spring the same game, and the many queries of Col. C. S. Emery as to how he stands on the "good roads" question, emanate from this same source. While the writer is not authorized to speak for Mr. Emery, his knowledge of the man and his methods is sufficient to warrant the conclusion that he would insist on the state doing a cash business, and rather than increase the state debt or that of any unit, providing he were governor, he would prefer to go without rather than borrow; he would be consistent at least, and we could depend upon his ship-boloth being: "Industry, economy and pay-as-we-go." The appraised value of the taxable property of the County of Orleans, for obtaining funds for carrying on the business of the towns constituting it, is represented by a grand list of \$153,110.92, this amount being one one-hundredth of the appraised value of all taxable property in the county in 1919, the date of the last quadrennial appraisal, and this would be less than two-thirds of the actual value of all property, or in other words, the visible assets of the county total about \$25,000,000, and the known liabilities, including all mortgage indebtedness is less than 15 per cent of these assets. Another important fact of this problem is the marked increase in the value of all real and personal property in the last decade; it has more than doubled, and it must be remembered that a large proportion of this property stands in the list at the same figures it did in 1910; the cases where it has been advanced are the exception. Today the average selling price of improved farm land in Orleans County is about \$35 per acre; the same grade is selling in Iowa at from \$200 to \$275 per acre. The healthy margin between assets and liabilities in this county would not indicate a necessity to spring the alarm of bankruptcy. However, there is a feature of the case that needs immediate attention and remedy. That is, while the general overhead expense of operating the various departments of the town, county and state have probably doubled since 1910, the tax rate has not increased proportionately, it has not kept pace with the advancing cost, with the result that the indebtedness of each unit or town, as a rule, has been allowed to gradually increase. This should be corrected, and a go-without policy adopted until such a time as expansion can again be safely allowed. Another good omen of the healthy conditions existing in the County of Orleans is the strong position of its banking institutions, which has been found worthy of press comment over the state. And here is another important entry for the credit side of the ledger. In one town in the county thirty years ago, about 83 per cent of the real estate was mortgaged to its selling value; today only about 19½ per cent is carrying any mortgage at all, and nearly every farm is carrying a bank balance. Orleans must be released from the governor's charge, it is not of the improvident many he chooses to indicate.

BEEBE

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillfillan were in Barnet last week on account of the sickness of his mother.

Mrs. Roy Cooper is gaining since her return from the Sherbrooke Hospital. She is able to ride out.

Mrs. Worthen of Ayer's Cliff spent the week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worthen.

Miss Phoebe Tripp of Westport, Mass., has returned from her visit in Ottawa and will spend a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Carlton Twombly, who is staying at Spring Valley Farm.

Mrs. Hugh Bell has been spending a few days with friends in Sherbrooke. Her mother, Mrs. C. E. Twombly, took charge of the house while she was away.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Twombly are spending a few weeks at the home of his father, C. E. Twombly, at Spring Valley Farm, where the two are doing quite a business at cutting ice for some in this place and in that neighborhood.

Mrs. John Wilson of Canaan, N. H., who spent some time in Newport, and who is well known to many here, has been engaged as soprano and solo singer in the First Congregational Church, Newport.

Carroll Sails was sick a few days last week but returned to his work at the Butterfield shops this week.

A younger brother of Rev. F. R. Matthews, from McGill University, Montreal, is spending a few days at the Methodist parsonage. He is taking up the work of dentistry.

Edgar Bean has sold his residence on Commercial street to J. H. Turner and bought the block where the bakery is, which is in connection with his feed store.

Frank Wilkinson's little baby has been sick the past week; likewise the boy of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earle.

The Forward Movement of the Methodist Church is beginning to make itself felt in our community. The Sunday evening services are made especially attractive and helpful, opening with a song service, accompanied by an orchestra every other week. Last Sunday evening three short addresses were given by the minute men. Come and catch some of the enthusiasm and inspiration which is going to shake the whole of the North American continent, and put it on the right track.

The Tomifobia Camp Fire Girls of Beebe will give an oyster supper in the dining room of the Methodist Church Friday evening, Jan. 30, from six to eight o'clock.

Thomas G. Crandall, a prominent citizen of Brownington, is very low from a recent paralytic shock.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



has for rental at moderate prices

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

for the safekeeping of valuable papers, stock certificates, jewelry, policies, etc.

PROTECT YOUR VICTORY BONDS

General Store News for January

Smoked Ham	35c. lb.
" Shoulders	25c.
Imperial Coffee	42c.
Green Mountain Tea	35c.
2 cans Army Beans	35c.
One lot Canned Soup at	10c.
Export Soap at	5c.
20 lbs. White Cloud Lard for	\$5.75
Bacon 39c. in strips, 40c. sliced	
Yellow and Pea Beans	11c. lb.

Now is the Time to Watch the Hens

Dr. Hess Lice Killer will do the trick.

All kinds of Condition Powders and Stock Feeds, Scratch Feed, Beef Meal, Dry Mash, Make them Lay or bust.

1-8 bbl. of Good Flour at \$1.75

CASWELL & O'ROURKE STORES

SPECIAL SALE of HOUSE FURNISHINGS

AT THE STORE OF

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

We have always carried more or less of these goods, and the demand has increased until we consider this one of the important departments of our store. The stock on hand is owned at prices that enable us to make attractive prices to you—much below the present market. A good assortment of the following goods:

White Enamel and Brass Beds, Bed Springs and Mattresses, Sheets, Pillows, and Pillow Cases, Blankets, Puffs, Quilts and Spreads, Tapestry Rugs and Art Squares, Linoleum Rugs and Art Squares, Crex Rugs and Art Squares, Matting, Oil Cloth and Linoleum by the yard. Shades, Curtains, Poles, Curtain Rods, Scrim, Cretonne and Figured Marquiesette for overdraping.

A very full line of China, Earthenware, Glassware, Enamelware and Aluminum Ware.

If you are getting ready for housekeeping, see us for these goods, for we are certainly headquarters.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We have every needed article in these goods; we keep our stock assorted constantly. Heavy Rubbers for Men and Boys. Overshoes for every member of the family.

BARGAIN IN STOCKINGS

Mens' Heavy Wool Stockings, strong soft and warm at 50 cts.

Ten doz. Ribbed All-Wool Mens' Underwear

These goods are worth \$3.50 and we will close them at \$2.25. If you need something of this kind you had better be "Johnnie on the Spot," or you'll miss them.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY

ROCK ISLAND,

QUEBEC

MACKINAW

The Dominion's Best, made here at home. No commission or middleman's profit to pay.

Mens' \$12.00 to \$13.00
Boys' 8.00 " 10.00

We don't know how long we can sell at these prices. It is your chance.

BUY SHOES NOW

for next spring prices will be 40 per cent higher. This applies to everything in the line.

We are Headquarters for Sporting Goods

Skates, Stockings, Sweaters, Sashes, Toques, Shoes, Gloves, Hockey Sticks and Pucks, Snowshoes, Sleds, etc. We have the goods in stock.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

NOW WEAK AND HEARTBROKEN

In Mourning and Poverty She Counts Her Dead and Looks With Eyes of Sadness Toward the Threatening Future.

Article II.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

August 1, 1914, was the day. On that day Germany declared war on Russia. The fire alarm rang around the world. Pensants in the field straightened their backs, listened and looked into the sun confused, wondering. Flags were unfurled, bands played, faces were white, tense and serious. Men left their work and talked in groups on the street corners. Women laid down their brooms, put aside their washing, and talked in whispers; sad lights were in their eyes. Children stopped playing. Something had happened. Evil things were ahead. August 3 and 4 found France and Great Britain mobilizing their sons. The torch was sweeping Europe—the fire of death had started.

For four long years—heart-sickening years—the world ran red. Men waded through mud and blood, fought, suffered, cursed, prayed, while back home in the manless houses women and children worked, cried, prayed and waited. The world was mad. Death poisoned every breath the people breathed.

It is over now, it is finished. A stunned, numbed, weak, heartbroken Europe is again sitting in the sun of peace. Europe is in dirty black rags. The black is mourning, the rags are poverty. Her face is deeply lined—trenches made by suffering. Her eyes are downcast and dead. Hope flutters weakly in her breast; faith has faded from her soul. Her home is a house of darkness. The fire on the hearth has turned to cold gray ashes. The kettle no longer sings, it moans. Her mind is weary, her body is wasted. Hunger has robbed her of her strength. Her stockless, shoeless feet are blue from the cold. Her lips wear starvation color. Ice in the winter's wind lashes her shivering, half-naked body. She mumbles as she stares vacantly into space—she is tired, so tired. As I beheld her it seemed to me that a face so troubled and sad must never have known a smile.

I listened to her mutterings. I found that she was counting. Over and over again she counted on her thin, tired, worn hands—she was counting her dead.

Thinking of Her Loss.

She was thinking. Her eyes looked over the hundreds of thousands of square miles of war zone, slashed with trenches, pitted and pockmarked by shells. She sees where they fell. No tears are in her eyes. Long ago the hurt had reached the point where tears dry up. Row upon row, line upon line, mile upon mile, white-painted wooden crosses mark their graves. For the most part they were her youngest born, her most beloved, who dug deep in the soil to sleep forever in the dark dugouts.

As they fell bleeding from steel and lead, choking from gas, writhing in agony from fire, they proved in the dying word they spoke that they were mere boys, as they had shown in their fighting that they were brave men. To the poppies they entrusted their message, and the red poppies remember the last word of Europe's dying sons, who went out into the great beyond with this last word on their lips, "Mother."

She has finished counting; an ache shudders through her bent body. She sighs and sobs, "Seven and a half million of my sons are dead."

Her thoughts turn to the living, her arms open to receive them, she holds them to her heart. They have come, but how?

Some with sightless eyes, doomed to grope through the world in a never-ending darkness, a night without stars or moon; sunless, black, hopeless days, and these, too, young men in the very morning of their day.

Others sentenced to silence—deaf and dumb. Never again will she hear their voices nor will they hear hers. Still others in wheel chairs, dwarfed, legless.

More hobbling on crutches, limping on canes. Some with empty sleeves. Many with great scars, where once was a handsome face.

She sees them all, her heart bleeds; the twisted, the mangled, the torn. She is counting them, the 12,618,077, the wounded of the war.

War's Frightful Cost.

Her voice is husky, her hands are tired, but she must count on. Six and a half million of her sons were marked "missing and prisoners" in the official war score. Many of these have come back to her, but she does not question them—she dare not. Their faces tell of the unspeakable horrors they endured. She sees in their eyes a depth of pain that is unfathomable. She is a mother—she knows.

The war is over, but she is not over the war. Must she never stop counting? Is there no end to her losses? The graveyards are crowded. Her

thoughts turn to the dead who, while they did not die in the war, died because of the war. Those who went out in battle left life in a burst of glory. Others there were who fell in their tracks—exhaustion, broken hearts sent them "west." She has not forgotten how the home flank suffered. The stay-at-homes were not all slackers. They fought hunger and cold, bent their backs beyond the straining point. Worst of all, they waited. It is estimated that 20,000,000 civilians died from weakness, fatigue, strain, broken hearts—the horror of waiting destroyed resistance. These were the underfed older men and women, the scared, undernourished children. Is there any wonder that Europe has a death look in her eyes? Death has been her night sob, and for four years made up of months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds death has been her Nemesis.

She is now totaling. The figures are appalling. They stagger her imagination. It is easy to write them, impossible to understand their full meaning. The mind can't grasp it; the world is bewildered by the number. It is too stupendous, too horrible for understanding. Think of it, seven and a half million young men, for the most part between the ages of eighteen and thirty, the youth, the strength, the spirit, the man power of Europe, dead—twenty million from civil life dead, over twelve and a half million wounded.

Who can measure this loss? War brought death. It did more—it stopped birth. In the devastated regions of Belgium, France, Italy, Poland, parts of Russia and the Balkan countries, the birth rate fell to almost nothing. In England and Wales the birth rate in the last part of 1915 was 19.5, the lowest on record. Mallett calculated that the birth rate had fallen 12 per cent in England and Wales by 1916.

The Journal of Heredity quotes Savorgnan as having estimated that it will take England at least ten years, Germany 12 years, Italy 38 years and France 36 years to recuperate their populations. These calculations by Savorgnan were made before the fearful losses of the campaign of 1918.

A village in France, Blerancourt, tells what the war has done to the man power of Europe. This village, which is in the Chateau Thierry-Soissons district, had a population of a thousand people before the war. Its losses have been tabulated. Twenty-six soldiers from this village were killed in the war. Ninety-seven of the villagers died from war privations. The total of 123 is the death toll of a village of a thousand.

The figures I have quoted from the calculations of Savorgnan and Mallett were made before the war was finished. Since the war, estimates have been made, and these estimates show the situation to be even worse. In France I was told that 57 per cent of the men between twenty and forty years were listed as dead or incapacitated for work. Further, that it would take France over 70 years to recover her normal population.

It is said that it will take Italy 50 years and England 25 years to regain normality of population.

The human waste of the war is more than sad memories. The loss of man power makes a grave problem. It has thrown out of balance the domestic scheme of the world. It will be felt for years. There are a great many more young women than men. Home life is bound to suffer. There will be fewer marriages, fewer children. Statistics only tell part of the story. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

European Tarantula.

An eminent authority in such matters, in remarking that the tarantula is a spider, says of that terrifying creature that it is the Lycosa Tarantula, a species of spider found in some of the warmer parts of Italy and Spain. When full grown it is about the size of a chestnut and of a brown color. Its bite was at one time supposed to be dangerous and to induce a kind of "dancing disease," but now it is known not to be worse than the sting of a common wasp.

It is an old fable, extending to remotest times, that the bite of this spider would produce epilepsy or a strange dancing mania in its victims and that this epilepsy or madness could be relieved only by a particular kind of music. The tarantula of Italy and Spain—and it is found in those countries today—has hairy legs with black markings on them.

America's Debt to Jews.

Jews figured very prominently in the discovery of America by Columbus according to Rabbi David Philipson of Cincinnati. The first man who stepped on the shore of the new world was the interpreter of the expedition, Luis de Torres, a Jew. Bernal, the ship surgeon, was also a Jew, as were several members of the crew.

It is also now said to be established that the long-credited belief that Queen Isabella pawned her jewels to furnish Columbus with the funds for the trip is a legend. These funds, it is said, were furnished by two Jews, Luis de Santangel and Gabriel Sanchez. A letter by Columbus to Sanchez is still extant, in which he gives some account of his exploits.

Who Knows?

A friend of mine called upon a newly wedded pair and I happened to drop in. The bride had been a widow. My friend remarked to me, "You introduced them to each other, didn't you?" "Why, yes," I testily blurted, "I introduced her to her first and second husbands and who knows but what I'll be the one to introduce her to her third one?"—Exchange.

GOWNS THAT WIN FAVOR IN PARIS

Models Must Be Simple and Without Any Unbecoming or Bizarre Effects.

STRAIGHT LINES HAVE CALL

Parisienne Too Fond of Personal Appearance to Go in for Anything That Is Grotesque—Fur Still Popular.

From present indications, writes a leading fashion correspondent, the Parisienne is not going to adopt any of the fantastic features that appeared in earlier models. She is accepting, however, in a very marked way, certain of the models which have distinct new features without any unbecoming or bizarre silhouette.

The Parisienne is too fond of her own personal appearance to go in for anything that is grotesque. She has worn too many good clothes and has too much personal taste and refinement in dress to go contrary to principles. Thus we find that out of the earlier showings, which carried all kinds of extraordinary hip extensions and queer girdlings, loops and draperies, the chic Parisienne has chosen straight lines, simple waistline beltings, soft colors and the natural silhouette.

This will come as no surprise to those who are close students of fashions in women's dress. Only the extremists were enthusiastic about the marked hip extensions and the complicated draperies.

Czecho-Slavic Idea Proves Success.

As prophesied, the Lanvin models in the Czecho-Slavic feeling have proved a success. While these dresses are of marked type, they are not bizarre in any way. In fact, they are most refined looking, with delicate thread embroidery in black on white or stone color. The best dressed women in Paris are wearing these gowns, which are of a straight chemise-like cut, but tightly girdled at the waistline with a string tie of the same material, which seemingly is drawn in as tightly as possible around the figure. This gives the appearance of being practically uncorseted, the stomach and hips bulging in a natural manner.

While the fashions of Jugo-Slav origin were thought by some to be extreme, they really were not. Probably the most remarkable feature about them is the great number of ideas which they embody.

Has Trouserlike Effect.

An example of how a costume that is simple and beautiful has been worked out from the long-coat garment with trouserlike underskirt, which was one of the most conspicuous notes in the Jugo-Slav collection, is a Lanvin model. It was she who first introduced this type of dress.

It is developed in pale castor colored velours de laine, the bottom band, which takes the place of the trouser underskirt, being black broadcloth and the collar of fisher fur, or pekan, as it is called in France. The



The influence of the Jugo-Slav is quite apparent in the model sketched above, developed in castor-colored velours de laine. A tight broadcloth underskirt gives a trouserlike effect.

embroidery is black, with the exception of a touch of red around the pockets, the prevalent fashion of having a breast pocket for the watch and wearing the watch on a fob. Sometimes a little jeweled ornament hangs from the end of the ribbon.

Another of Lanvin's very popular dresses has just come from Paris. It is a simple frock of the type in which a woman will always look well dressed and that will appear to be in the height of the mode for some time to come. This is desirable in these days of expensive fabrics, for even if we

make our own dresses we feel that we must use cloth sparingly until there is some readjustment of prices. There it is a nice thing to have a dress such as this in one's wardrobe, because it fills so many needs. One may shop in it in the early morning hours, walk in the afternoon or stop for tea among the most smartly dressed women and still feel comfortably and suitably dressed.

Coat of Blue Velours.

Paquin makes such a coat of very dark blue wool velours. It has a daring collar of astrachan, the same fur forming an edge down the entire front of the coat and making deep gauntlet cuffs. While this wrap is very simple it is of the type worn over dressy afternoon costumes, as well as a matching coat for the plainer velours or



Coats as well as dresses are drawn in tightly about the waistline to accentuate the natural lines of the figure. The one of wool velours above has a collar, gauntlet cuffs and edging down the front of astrachan.

duvety dresses. It is smart to have one of these long coats exactly matching the frock.

Paris makes a great feature of very heavy wool embroidery done in a loop stitch, like tapestry. This is sometimes sheared to form little square tufts which stand away from the surface of the fabric a part of an inch deep. Sometimes a quarter of the pattern is clipped and the rest left in a tight loop. All patterns are geometrical and form deep, thick-looking borders on coats, collars and cuffs. To some degree this embroidery resembles a fur. It is almost overdone by Premet, as she uses it on so many models. The idea, however, is interesting and new.

Monkey Fur Still Popular.

Despite its great use last winter, monkey fur continues to be popular. It is very expensive when used in any quantity. As a garniture for dresses and suits it is not considered really smart unless used in the form of deep borders and enveloping collars. Lanvin has a delightful little dress with a deep border of jet black monkey fur at the bottom of the skirt. One of the most successful models from Madeleine is a coat of pearly gray checked in black and trimmed with a wide skirt band and a collar and cuffs of monkey fur. This coat is worn over a black velvet one-piece dress.

As to fur trimmings there is almost no tailored suit that has not fur trimming of some kind. The one-piece tailored dresses, or robe manteaux, are also heavily fur trimmed.

One thing specially to be remarked is the little use of the muff. Possibly the mantle type of wrap has made the muff unnecessary, as the wearer folds the mantle around her and holds it in place; thus it would be very awkward to carry a muff.

ODDS AND ENDS

Belts are semilifted. "Poison green" is a favorite color. Feather dresses are much in vogue. Afternoon gowns show huge revers. Belts are narrow and sometimes wrap the figure twice.

Suit coats are lined with bright printed tussah.

Cherry red and pearl gray are favored colors in the millinery world.

A general use of plaatings is noticeable in many of the new frocks. Checked velours of henna and navy will be used for southern sport wear. Some suit blouses are of high colored silks, trimmed with the suit cloth.

Many tailored blouses for spring will be of plain and frilled dotted swiss.

Accordion-plaited insertions may be used to give the prevailing side fullness.

Detachable Capes.

Judging from the winter's fashion notes, there are to be a good many coats with detachable capes. Sometimes a little fur cape is to be part of a cloth coat—a detachable part, that may be put on and taken off the coat at will.

WOULD BE "SOMETHING LIKE"

Wireless Telephone Nothing to Invent—Some Women Hope to See Before Many Years.

An inventor announces that he will soon have on the market a wireless telephone that a man can carry around in his hat. There will be another telephone in his home tuned up with the one inside of his hat, and the result will be that the man's wife can talk to him wherever he may be, whether it be his office, a street corner, a baseball game or a church.

This is a fine thing indeed, and may really be considered a step in advance, but it is not what the wives of the world are looking for. The wives of the world are looking for something that will beat a telephone in the hat all hollow.

We may as well confide to you the fact that there is wild hope surging through the hearts of women that some day there will be invented a contrivance by means of which they will be enabled to see the men folks at all times and wherever they may be. A man can fool a woman with a hat telephone just as easily as he can fool her with the telephones we have now. He can say he is attending a meeting of church wardens when he is really sitting in a poker game; and how is the wife to know any different?

But when this thing is invented by means of which the lady can look into something like a crystal ball and see the man person just where he is and exactly what he is doing, then, dear folks, you may prepare to see the world turn good.

The mere man will not be allowed to use this delicate instrument.

Yes, it will be a better world then, but there won't be much fun in it—Los Angeles Times.

TOYS IN THE ARCTIC ZONE

Eskimo Children as Fond of Them as Are the Little Folks of Other Lands.

In Eskimo land the little girls are as fond of playing with dolls, as any other children of their sex and age. Of course their doll babies are dressed in the costumes of Eskimo people. Sometimes, says the Philadelphia Ledger, their doll houses are snow huts in miniature, provided with tiny kettle, soapstone lamps and other essentials. The dolls are cut out of driftwood usually, this sort of task passing many an idle hour for the father of the family during the long months of the winter night. The Eskimos are wonderfully clever carvers in wood and ivory, the latter material being obtained from walrus tusks. To amuse the children a whole Noah's ark of animals is thus evolved, including the polar bear, the seal, the sea lion, the porpoise, the sea otter and various species of whales. The animals are a collection quite different from that composing the familiar fauna of our own nurseries. Conspicuous among them, however, are the dog and the reindeer. Mr. and Mrs. Noah appear, with Shem, Ham and Japheth, or their equivalents. Some of the dolls turn their heads from side to side in a lifelike way by the help of a couple of strings wound about the neck and pulled by a finger passed up beneath the manikin's clothing. Even mechanical toys are not unknown to the Eskimos. One of them has a whalebone spring, which, when released, causes an alarming looking animal to jump out of a box.

Sex and Muscular Strength.

Two women graduates of Leland Stanford university, California, have been investigating the comparative muscular strength of men and women. They have reached the general conclusion that any difference that exists in this matter is not due to sex as such, but to differences in the use of the muscles, brought about by the conventional limitations of activity or by dress. Thus women's back muscles are stronger than men's because their clothes are largely buttoned in the back. Certain of their arm muscles are also stronger, owing to the fact that they do up their hair, and also because the heavy coat sleeves of men limit the freedom of action of these muscles.

On the other hand, the forearm of men is better developed than that of women, because women wear tight sleeves and do not customarily lift heavy weights.

Brain Is Inflexible.

The size of a muscle may be increased by exercise or even by temporary use. The bony structure of our limbs is inside and controls their size only to a certain extent. But in the case of the head, the bony structure is outside and encloses the soft tissues like a box. There is absolutely no opportunity for increase of size, permanent or temporary, after the growth of the body. Recent studies of the brain, we are told by an editorial writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association, have, indeed, shown that slight changes in its bulk may be brought about, but only by altering the volume and pressure of the other occupants of the skull—the blood and the cerebrospinal fluid.

Merely Old-Fashioned Idea.

It is impossible to believe that being bright in school counts for much after you learn that your little boy is getting poorer grades than his cousin.—Kansas City Star.

CUSTOM GRINDING

My Feed Mill has recently been put in order and I am now prepared to do custom grinding with any kind of grain. L. A. DEMICK, 48 Stanstead, Nov. 6, 1919.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Langdon M. Cornberger, in his lifetime of the Township of Barnston, are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to settle within the same delay. MRS. G. E. DHU, Executor. Barnston, Que., Dec. 18th, 1919. Post-office address, Beebe Plain, Vermont.

TO LET—Room in post office block, suitable for two gentlemen, independent entrance, electric light, steam heat. W. M. STEVENS, Derby Line, Vt.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Two desirable houses one having seven rooms the other six, located at Lineboro, near railway station, U. S. post office and store only one mile from Beebe Junction. Both buildings in good repair large lot of land. Investigate. JAMES MCKENZIE, P. O. Beebe Junction, Que. SW4

At the Good Will Stock Farm TOMIFOBIA, QUE.

Two Registered Berkshire Boars for service. I have just purchased a brother of the first prize winner and grand champion of the Toronto Exposition. Sows left for service will receive my personal attention. C. W. MCCULLOUGH, 5374

FOR SALE.

Three good Building Lots, 60 by 75, or the entire block of land 184 feet frontage by 75 feet long, 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, 3217

Flour, Feed, Sugar

Standard brands in stock. If you are looking for reliable goods, fair prices and prompt service give me a call and I will try to satisfy you. I sell for cash; you get the benefit of cash buying and cash selling.

CHEVROLET

490 Touring	\$ 735
" Roadster	715
" Delivery	735
Baby Grand Touring	1045
" Roadster	1045
Ton truck-worm drive	1325

Touring	1490
Ton truck	1650
Two-ton truck	2175

Prices F. O. B. Factory. THE LINDSAY GARAGE Newport, Vermont

Will Pay The Highest Market Price for Beef, Calves, Poultry, C. B. KELLY, Crystal Brook Farm, Derby Line.

Grocery & Hardware Store

We have opened a new cash store on the Corner of Main and Junction Street. Give us a call; you will find our prices right.

L. O. CASS, Beebe

FIRST-CLASS WORK REASONABLE PRICES OBTAINABLE CHARLES E. HASELTON Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

Granite and Marble Monuments and Head Stones

Four Cemetery work such as Lettering and Resetting is Solicited Beebe Que. and Vt.

NEW GARAGE

I have opened a garage at the Allard Shops, and am prepared to do automobile repair work of all kinds in the best manner and at the lowest prices. Several years' experience in United States. Satisfaction guaranteed. Oils and grease for sale.

PAUL O. COTE, Rock Island

INSURANCE.

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

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

ROYAL INSURANCE CO. of England. S. STEVENS, Bank of Commerce Building, STANSTAD QUEBEC

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

MAGLOIRE EMOND Auctioneer

Sales conducted in both English and French, and satisfaction guaranteed. Apply at the Rock Island garage, or at residence, Railroad street.

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.
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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.

STANSTEAD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The organization meeting of the directors was held at Ayer's Cliff on Saturday, Jan. 24th. The following officers were appointed for 1920: hon. pres., A. J. Bissonnet, M.L.A.; hon. vice-pres., W. S. Davidson; president, Jas. W. McNally; vice-pres., F. W. Pope; Sec'y-treas., Homer G. Curtis; auditor, F. A. Johnston. Executive committee, the president and vice-president, W. E. Hunt, G. W. Paige and H. G. Curtis, sec'y.

The dates of the fall fair are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 25th, 26th and 27th, 1920.

The general admission was changed to 35 cts for people and teams and 50 cts for automobiles.

Fees were cut off so that members can enter all the stock they wish to without any fees.

The president and secretary of the Horticultural Society were present and asked the Agricultural for help as the government had reduced their grant. The directors voted them \$50. The prize list was revised for 1920. Several larger prizes were placed on the horses. Registered two-year-old heifers were divided into two classes, one milking and the other dry. It was decided that dairy and beef grades must be by a registered bull.

The swine prizes were more than doubled, being divided into more classes.

Prizes will be awarded on village gardens and on farmers' gardens this year. This is the year of the competition on farms in the different townships.

The government specials are expected to be on oats, potatoes, wheat, clover, barley and beans.

The seed fair will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11th, in the county building, Ayer's Cliff. The prize list will be the same as last year and will be mailed to exhibitors.

CRYSTAL LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hamilton recently spent a few days with Mrs. Hamilton's parents at Beebe.

I. B. Lovering was in Montreal one day last week.

Mrs. S. G. Bachelier of Ayer's Cliff is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Drew.

Misses Olive Brown and Lura Simcock were week-end guests of Miss Nettie Lovering.

Miss Florence Abbott is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Call.

The snow is very welcome to lumbermen who are busy hauling their logs.

On account of the severe cold weather farmers are obliged to draw water for their stock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ketcham and family spent Sunday at Brown's Hill, the guest of Mrs. Ketcham's brother, Mr. J. Peasley.

PLEASANT HEIGHTS

Mr. G. M. Bachelier started for Detroit Jan. 14th, spent a day with relatives in Ottawa and a day with his brother Leland and family at Kemptonville, Ont., reaching Detroit Jan. 18th. His family hope to join him there in the near future.

Many are very busy at present, owing to the late arrival of snow.

Water is very scarce; many have to go quite a distance to draw it.

Mrs. M. Harris returned home Sunday evening after spending a couple of weeks at Tomfobia.

Mrs. E. B. Whitney is very poorly at this writing. Her daughter, Mrs. H. Cass, has been with her a few days.

Needed Protection

Keep your body well nourished and strong and there is little danger. It's essential that you keep up your resistance. There are thousands of families who would not dream of being without the protection that

SCOTT'S EMULSION

affords. The right idea is to start in the fall with Scott's Emulsion and be protected for a strenuous winter. It's Scott's Emulsion you ask for.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

SALUTARY LESSONS GIVEN BY BANKERS

Solution of Industrial Problems Discussed by Sir Edmund Walker and Sir John Aird.

Some particularly timely, pointed and salutary lessons which the Canadian public should carefully "read, mark and digest" are embodied in the addresses delivered by the president and the general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at the annual meeting of the shareholders on Tuesday, January 13.

Sir Edmund Walker, the president, warns us that unless closer attention is given by capital and labor to the production of merchandise of various kinds "we may lose all that victory seemed to secure, instead of indulging in the discussion of countless theories, many of which aim at the disintegration of society, all should be cooperating in one ideal—the restoration of order and the improvement of social conditions, so that the happiness of the greatest number may be secured." He acknowledges that clearing house and trade returns show higher figures in money, but draws attention to the fact that it is not because production is on a higher scale, but "because we think in terms of dollars and not of merchandise," and are thus "living in a fool's paradise."

The need of increase in production was manifold. In the first, there was no other way by which the rising curve of prices could be turned downward, a point which led Sir Edmund to remark that "that man who does not do his best at his particular job is not merely helping to barricade the only pathway that will lead us out of our troubles, but he is helping to raise, or to maintain, the cost of the necessities of life for his own family."

Production, he intimated, has also a close relationship to the country's ability to liquidate its financial obligations, which, as a result of our efforts in the war, were now enormous. The public debt, for instance, would at the end of March next amount to \$1,950,000,000, while the annual interest charges on our foreign indebtedness now amounted to \$190,000,000. "This debt," Sir Edmund declared, "we can only pay by an excess of exports over imports, or by new borrowings," and naturally the only way we can increase exports is to increase production, in order that the surplus available for the purpose may be made as substantial as possible.

Then there is the abnormal condition of exchange to be taken into account. As the general manager, Sir John Aird points, the low value of the pound sterling is due to a surplus of bills receivable as compared with bills payable, caused, in turn, by the fact that our sales to Great Britain have been much in excess of our purchases therefrom. The low value of the Canadian dollar, as compared with the American dollar is, on the other hand, due to the unfavorable balance of trade with the United States, which has created a scarcity of bills receivable as compared with bills payable. Still another factor in the exchange situation has been the credits we have granted France, Belgium, Greece, Roumania, and Great Britain for manufactured goods, much of the raw material for which we had to buy for cash in the United States. As a contributing remedy, Sir John strongly urged the purchasing of Canadian-made goods and the limitation, as far as possible, of the importation of merchandise from the United States.

We have by inference and illustration of what wise and efficient business management can accomplish in the experience of the Canadian Bank of Commerce during the past year. That bank, like all other banks in Canada, is finding it increasingly difficult to maintain its net earnings even at a moderate ratio in keeping with its assets. True, the net profits for 1919 at \$3,074,892, were the largest in the history of the bank, but, as Sir John Aird, the general manager, shows the increase of 7.9 per cent over the previous year was less by 1 per cent than the gain in assets, thus clearly indicating that the net surplus of earnings is the direct result of putting into practice those sound underlying business principles which the executive officers of the bank desire to see applied to industry in general throughout the country.

As a result of the sound business principles applied, the Canadian Bank of Commerce not only increased its profits during the year, but strengthened its position as well. It did a bigger business than usual, as is demonstrated by the fact that its deposits increased by \$40,448,000 and its commercial loans by \$20,837,000, but as shown by Sir John Aird in his address to the shareholders, it reduced the note circulation by \$1,536,000, thus to that extent assisting in the deflation of paper currency, one of the contributing causes of inflated prices. On the other hand, the bank increased its cash on hand by \$1,390,000 and its quick assets by \$16,892,000, while in total assets it made a gain of \$39,333,000, and now, as a result of its stronger position, together with the fact that it already occupies most of the promising fields in the Dominion, Sir John Aird was able to inform the shareholders that "we purpose turning our

attention to the foreign fields," a decision which will of course facilitate Canadian manufacturers in the development of export trade.

DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

We are glad to see Florence Platt back at school after a two weeks' absence on account of illness.

Flora Twombly '22 is back at school after a three weeks' absence.

Goldie Jenkins '19, while skeeving Friday afternoon, fell and hurt herself quite badly. Goldie has decided the Fates are against her.

The basket ball game Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, between D.A. and Barton, resulted in a victory for D.A., the score being 45-3. The game on Friday evening, Jan. 24, between D.A. and Craftsbury resulted in a victory for Craftsbury, the score being 32-23.

Carrie Tucker ex '21 underwent a successful operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital a week ago Monday. D.A. wishes her a rapid recovery.

Friday evening, Jan. 30, at the D.A. hall, the seniors are going to give an entertainment, consisting of music, reading and a social hour. Home made candy will be sold throughout the evening. All come and enjoy an evening such as one can receive only at D.A.

The girls who are taking Home Making held a Christmas tree party at the Domestic Science rooms Monday evening. A jolly evening was spent playing games and eating popcorn. Many needed and practical gifts were given to the apartment by the girls.

Harriet Silver of this school who was sent to Orleans as a member of the spelling contest did remarkably well, being one of the six who remained standing for over two hours.

Anyone who has pictures of any D. A. activities which he is willing to give to the D.A. photo album, please give them to Marion Drown, collector.

The two days vacation were greatly enjoyed by the students. We hope they are well rested and able to again help make school life pleasant!

A double header—boys and girls—basket ball game will be played between Orleans and Derby in the near future. Watch for the date.

Lillian Webb '21 is now staying at the home of Barton Grout.

In chemistry the statement was made that rings are mostly an alloy of silver and gold which makes them heavy. What are the senior rings?

Everybody enjoys Wednesday afternoon lessons because of the excitement caused by private singing lessons. The singers no doubt are looking forward to being successors to Caruso, Gluck and Farrar.

THE ORLEANS CONVENTION

The Derby teachers attended en masse the interesting convention held at Orleans, Vt., last week and all report an enjoyable and profitable time. The County Association was organized with Supt. Irwin of Orleans as president and Principal Stone of Derby as vice-president. About 160 members were enrolled. Live discussions ensued in which the Commissioner of Education participated, Miss Florence Hale of Maine, Prof. Jordan of Dartmouth, Supervisor Hutchinson and Prof. Jenks. The Derby teachers particularly enjoyed the solo of Miss Phillips.

APPLE GROVE

Condensed on account of late arrival
Your regular correspondent has not written very often lately owing to the scarcity of news, but this occasional correspondent seems to have furnished some. At last, Apple Grove has a news stand where news is dealt out free. While they have news to give away we wish they would tell us why they want to make their neighbors mad at them and why they tried to break up our school by their actions at Halloween and since.

It was Mr. Arthur Gothorp who has purchased a fine team and not Mr. Lyn Gothorp as stated.

Mrs. Robert Feltus and Master Robert McMurray have gone to Winnipeg. Miss Ruth Feltus has been visiting relatives here for a few days.

Miss Layfield was unable to get to her school here last Monday on account of the storm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bryant and little daughter Beatrice spent Sunday and Monday in Orford with their daughter, Mrs. Whittier.

From an occasional correspondent
Miss Eva Brewer is still on the sick list, and is attended by Dr. Gillfillan.

Miss May Robinson is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. F. Gothorp's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blake and daughter Mildred, also Mrs. Edson Hurlburt and Miss Mildred Hurlburt were guests at G. A. Harvey's Thorsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilson were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hurlburt on Sunday, and also called at F. Rexford's.

Mr. Arthur Gothorp is drawing wood to Beebe this week.

A few of the friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hurlburt on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing progressive five hundred until twelve o'clock, when ice cream and cake were served, after which dancing was indulged in, music furnished by the Victrola.

Mrs. W. Feltus has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rexford, who has been sick.

NEW BOSTON

The pulp-hauling industry has begun in earnest; every one with pulp is working overtime.

The whooping-cough patients are all doing well.

The schoolhouse has been repaired, renovated and furnished with black-board and books.

Messrs. Geo. and S. Wallace recently drove to Sherbrooke where they were guests of Inspector and Mrs. Hunter.

Master John Smith is improving fast. He will not be able to attend Stanstead College this term.

Mrs. Geo. Wallace and Miss MacMillan were recent guests of Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Barford.

The event of the week was a candy-pull given by Messrs. S. and C. Wallace. A very pleasant time was spent.

Misses Lena and Eva Rosenberg called on the Misses Wallace recently.

Among the late visitors to our locality were Mrs. Bond, Mrs. LeBaron, Mrs. Kezar, Misses Kezar and Master M. Kezar.

Mr. C. Wallace spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wallace.

Mr. A. A. Bachelier was at Tomfobia recently.

Mr. A. A. Bachelier was at Tomfobia on business Monday.

Cecil Wallace was home from Boynton for the week-end. A small party of young people were present for a taffy pull.

Mr. Wm. Smith was at Barnston Saturday attending a meeting of the school commissioners.

Miss MacMillan, Mrs. Geo. Wallace, Shirley Wallace and Jack Gledhill recently spent an evening at Mrs. Carrie Kezar's, East Stanstead.

Mr. George Wallace and son were in Sherbrooke recently on business.

Mrs. Wm. Smith was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Holland.

When is Jack Frost going to let go? The water supply is running low.

It is quite amusing to reflect how some people will take things to themselves, "Is it I?" "That must mean me." When they are never being thought of.

NORTH STANSTEAD

Messrs. Cooke and Roberts of Cassville are holding special meetings in the schoolhouse here this week, and are stopping at the home of Mr. G. W. Schoolcraft.

Mr. James McNally and Miss Annie McNally of Rock Island were calling in the place last Friday.

Mr. E. Durocher went to Charleston last Saturday to visit his brother, Levi Durocher, who is quite ill.

The agile Arthur Nash was well attended and things went well. The family left on the 21st for their old home in England.

BORN

McKEAGE—At Rock Island, Que., Jan. 22, 1920, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David G. McKeage.

HADLEY

In loving memory of our dear Gertrude who went away Feb. 2, 1919.

After years of patient suffering,
After years of endless faith,
God gently bore our loved one
To His eternal resting place.

Bat, oh! how much we miss her.
It is hard for tongue to tell;
The cheery smile, the thoughtful way,
That greeted us with every day.

We miss her most, who loved her well.
Husband & Mother

WANTED—Position on farm by married man. Understands all kinds of farm work; life experience. "Young Farmer," Stanstead Journal, Rock Island, Que. 601

FOR SALE—High Chair, 1 two wheel Baby sulkey, Child's Bed and Mattress, 1 Quebec Heater, Kitchen Table, etc. 601
G. B. HEATH, Prospect Park.

FOR SALE

"The Pines." Finest situation on the lake, fully furnished, modern conveniences. 2 acres, long shore line, fine beach, spring water boats, etc. For particulars address
C. W. STEVENS,
1081 N. Mich. Ave.,
Pasadena, Cal.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Charles O'Rourke, in her lifetime of Rock Island, Que., are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make payment within the same delay.

T. J. NORRIS, Executor.
Rock Island, Que., Jan. 27, 1920. 60w3

TO LET

We will have for rent March 1st, a very desirable tenement in double house, practically new; natural wood finish. Furnace and all modern improvements. Quiet location at Prospect Park, a purely residential section. Range and quantity of wood and coal in basement it desired.

Three Villages Building Association

LUMBER WANTED

We will pay cash for all kinds of sawn Lumber, delivered at Rock Island. Bring in your lumber and get your cash.

Three Villages Building Association LIMITED

STITCHERS WANTED—J. B. Goodhue Co.

For sale—130 acres, good house and barns, cemetery and a half from Tomfobia B & M Railway station; 40 under cultivation, rest good mixed wood. Some stock and farm implements with place if required. Reasonable terms. Address L. E. Charbonnel, Rock Island, Que. 60w2

WANTED

Man to cut and haul 200,000 ft. lumber on contract. Camp and barn provided. Tract on main road, comparatively level, 2 1/2 miles to mill. Apply to J. A. Tilton, care Three Villages Building Association, Rock Island, Que.

FOR SALE

Girard-Heintzman Piano, in excellent condition, for sale at a very reasonable price. Apply to S. T. Fregeau.

FOR SALE

1 pair Grey Percheron Mares coming eight years old, weight 2800 lbs., 1 sucker Percheron Colt, 1 two-year-old Percheron, weight 950. 481
FRED YOUNG, Stanstead.

FOR SALE

A small safe, practically new. Call and see it at the Gilmore Inn.

OST—At Rock Island or Stanstead, Jan. 19, 1920, on bills, folded together. Reward by G. Duval, Stanstead. 50p1

GROCERIES

I have added to Flour and Feed, a stock of Groceries and have just received a consignment of

White Flake Compound which I am selling at 31 cents a pound.

Everything in my stock is strictly fresh. Give me a trial and I will convince you that my goods and prices are right.

F. E. POWERS
Macdonald St., Stanstead

WANTED AT ONCE

Two coat girls, two pants girls and five girls on overalls. Short hours, good pay.
PEERLESS OVERALL CO.

Know the Enemy With His Mask Torn Off. Read the Remarkable Series

"Problems Facing Stricken World"

By FRANK COMERFORD

Newspaperman, lawyer, fighting legislator and public speaker with an insatiable appetite for facts, the author is blessed with an unsurpassed virility of expression and ability as a word painter. Returning from the devastated regions of Europe, he has a most startling message. He visited England, Ireland, Belgium, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, parts of Russia and the Balkans, talking with and cross-examining everyone from the highest to the lowest; pursuing every possible avenue of information. The series is a literal interview with the ghost of unrest, forewarning and forearming us.

READ IT! IT AFFECTS US ALL!

The Series of Articles now Appearing in These Columns

The Daylight Store

We are Ready now for February Mark-downs and after Inventory Clearance Sales

Every article in Dry Goods is scarcer than a year ago.

Every yard of Flannelette, Dress Goods, Cotton Materials, Cotton Sheeting, that you buy now will be a big saving for you.

Next Fall price on Flannelette is expected to be made this week at 30c. yd., wholesale.

New Gingham, New Percalé, are now in Stock and at less than the new price list.

The following articles on the Sale Counters this week:

One Lot Shoes at \$.98

One Lot Shoes at \$2.98

A big lot of Shoes, some LaFrance Shoes, all in at \$4.79.

One bunch of Laces, Insertions, Dress Trimming, in pieces and packages by the yard, etc., and priced at 5c.

The balance of our Holiday Stock of Silk Waists, all new, bright and good styles, a Window full at \$3.98.

Small lot of Ribbons, Cotton Remnants, Hose, Underwear at Clearance prices.

Coats and Suits—Some special values in Ladies' Misses' and a few Children's Coats at Clearance sale prices.

A coat purchased at the sale will prove a good investment.

Again, anything you can buy now in Garments or Dry Goods will save you money.

New Spring Shoes in now for your approval.

The Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co.



Who is Your Executor?

If you have not yet made a will and appointed an Executor now is a good time to do so.

Consider the advantages of appointing the Orleans Trust Company as Executor—assuring safety and efficiency in the settlement of your estate. Consult us about it.

ORLEANS TRUST CO.
"Yours to use"
NEWPORT, VERMONT

Business and Professional Cards. J. C. COLBY, B.A., M.D. Office at Carrolcroft, Stanstead. DR. H. P. STOCKWELL, Stanstead Plain, Que. DR. C. L. BROWN, B.A., Physician and Surgeon, People's Phone. R. O. ROSS, B.A., M.D., C.M., Office and residence opposite S. W. College. DR. E. A. TAYLOR, Office, P. O. Block, 9 to 10 a.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 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. G. DUHAMEL, Notary, Offices: Duval Block, Rock Island, Que. C. E. TWOMBLY, Licensed Auctioneer, Beebe, Que. SIDNEY STEVENS, Fire, Life, Accident and Health Insurance, Best Companies represented, Agent Empire Typewriter, Stanstead, Que. RALPH E. MILLER, Insurance of All Kinds, Life, Accident, Health, Fire and Automobile, Phone 163-r-4, Derby Line. JOHN M. MONTLE, Advocate, Offices: Duval Block, Rock Island, Quebec. J. A. SULLIVAN, Insurance Agent, Insurance of Every Kind, E. T. Telephone 202-4, Derby Line. W. E. HUNT, Licensed Auctioneer for District of St. Francis, Ayer's Cliff, Que. E. T. Phone No. 1083. FRED BROWN CRAWFORD, D.M.D., Formerly of Boston, Announces the opening of his office for the Practice of Dentistry, Colodney Block, 46 Main Street, Tel. 251-2, Newport, Vt. L. E. CHARBONNEL, LL.B., Attorney at Law, Collections, Canada and U. S., ROCK ISLAND, QUE. SOUTH BARNSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Morrill of Derby visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Searles recently. Mr. W. L. Wood has been visiting his cousin, Mr. Wm. Embury, at Oliver. Mr. O'Brien is drawing pulpwood to Stanstead. Over thirty people were at church on Sunday and enjoyed a most interesting sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. F. Longland. Miss Erma Kezar spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Myrtle Wallace. Mrs. Josephine Searles was at Stanstead Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Martin of Baldwin's Mills were visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Aldrich, Sunday. Mrs. Roy, teacher of the Searles school, did not go home this week-end. Rev. J. F. Longland was making calls here the first of the week. AYER'S CLIFF, Only 10c., McCall's Magazine, at M. O. Edson's, Ayer's Cliff.

MICKIE SAYS



MAGOG A bad accident happened at St. Patrick St. crossing on Thursday morning, when a team driven by Mr. Couture was struck by the mail train, both horses being killed. Mr. Couture was drawing wood for the D. T. Co. and did not hear the approaching train on account of the noise of the sleigh bells. He was walking by the side of the sleigh so escaped injury. A meeting in the interests of the Forward Movement will be held at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. The monthly meeting of the W.C.T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. John West on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for a food sale on Saturday; afternoon tea will be served. Mr. John Jolley passed away on Wednesday, Jan. 21, after a long illness. Deceased was of English birth, came to Canada about 40 years ago and has resided in Magog since, with the exception of a few years in Montreal. The funeral service was held at the Anglican Church on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Daniel Mullins passed away Wednesday evening after a lingering illness. Mr. Mullins is an old and highly respected citizen. He held a position in the customs department here for many years. The funeral service was held in St. Patrick's Church on Saturday morning. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Linnell are leaving Magog this week for Windsor, Vt. Rev. F. W. S. Walden will preach at the Advent Church next Sunday. Mrs. Kuhns and daughter Alma have gone to St. Hyacinthe, where Mr. Kuhns has employment. Miss Nellie Colburn is visiting friends in Montreal. Miss Rebecca Archibald left on Saturday for Montreal, where she has a position. Miss Elsie McKenna has also accepted a position in Montreal and left home last week. Miss Gladys Harvey returned to her school work last week, after several weeks at her home in Dunham. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donald spent the week-end in Montreal. Mr. Gordon Ball spent last week at his home. We are having very cold weather; some places 38 degrees below zero.

MANSONVILLE

Rev. David Armitage has been appointed census enumerator. Dr. Harper inspected the village school last week. M. J. Blair is buying and drawing veneer logs from Glen Sutton and the Potton siding over to the veneer factory at North Troy. Horace Miltimore returned to his home in Glen Sutton last Friday. Mr. Miltimore has been away since the first of November, visiting in New Jersey and near Boston, Mass. On Thursday, Jan. 22, Mr. William H. Miltimore of Glen Sutton, passed his 75th birthday. He is drawing his winter's supply of forty cords of wood one mile, assisted by J. D. Miltimore, aged 60 years. They are also caring for eleven head of cattle and carrying the water to use in the house, in the chamber of which there are forty-five baskets of sound corn raised by them. Mr. Robert Heath Sr. of Highwater has recovered from a six weeks' attack of the "flu" and is assisting Mr. Sam Elkins in drawing fire wood. Mr. Silas Courcier, a well known business man here, is again keeping store in Glen Sutton, where he is selling groceries, and feed. On Saturday evening, Jan. 31st, in the town hall Mr. Wm. R. Oliver our local member, Andrew Robert McMaster, M.P., and Mr. Monk will address the electors of Brome county. A young people's meeting was held with Mrs. Roy at the parsonage on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lyman Knowlton, Sr., who was with her son, L. P. Knowlton, had the misfortune to fracture a hip recently. A reception service is planned for next Sunday, at the Methodist Church when the new members will be received into Christian fellowship with the church. Albert Jondreau has returned from the hospital and his recovery seems doubtful.

TOMIFOBIA

A masquerade dance and oyster supper will be held in Fairview Hotel, Friday evening, Feb. 6th. Sloggett's orchestra. Two prizes will be given one for the prettiest costume, and one for the most hideous. Mrs. J. Reed and Mrs. Moranville were visiting at Newport on Saturday. Mr. F. L. Carr of Fitch Bay and Mr. H. G. Curtis of Stanstead are auditing the town books. Mrs. P. R. O'Leary spent the week-end at Mr. W. House's, Newport. The Rev. C. I. Lewis of Bury was a guest of Mrs. W. Libby at Fairview Hotel, Saturday, en route to Fitch Bay, where he took Rev. C. E. S. Bown's appointments on Sunday. The dances at Fairview Hall have been well attended, all reporting a good time and a good supper. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Baldwin have been visiting in Sherbrooke for a few days. We are glad to report Mrs. W. H. Miller on the gain.

EAST BOLTON The East Bolton locals did not reach the JOURNAL last week owing to the fact that we were without any mail from Saturday, Jan. 17th, till Friday the 23rd, when complaint was made to the post office inspector at Sherbrooke, and a new driver, Harry Bracey undertook the work. We all hope he will continue to drive. James Wing is very low at this writing, with no hope of his recovery. John Taylor's children are slowly recovering from their burns, previously mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson went to Millington on Sunday to see Mrs. Patterson's mother, who is very ill. Mrs. W. Patterson went to Sherbrooke where she consulted Dr. Lynch. She is in very poor health. Mr. C. C. Juby went to Fitch Bay on Thursday. Mr. E. Wing is hauling logs to the lake. Miss Essie Bryant of Magog was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant. Mr. C. Juby went to Bolton Centre on Sunday. A box social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant on Thursday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all. The sum of \$9.00 was realized. Mrs. J. M. Bryant and Miss Edith Bryant were at Magog Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. A. M. Bowker's little son is sporting out in a new white enamel sleigh. Miss Orcutt spent the week-end with the Misses Powell. Mrs. Juby saw two crows flying around one day last week, and a robin has been around the home of Mrs. William Juby. Mr. G. Dufresne came home on Sunday. Mr. Fisher returned a few days ago with a herd of eleven registered Guernseys for his farm here. Mr. Fisher has several men working on his fine new residence here. Dr. Ranow has a new farmer who has just moved on to his farm here. News reached here this morning of the death of Mr. B. E. Goyette of Magog, one of the summer visitors at Goyette Point here. He has been in poor health for some time and was here for a long time last fall.

DEFERRED

Misses Medora and Frances Patterson went to Magog on Saturday. William Hucksins of Gibraltar Point was a week-end guest of A. M. Bowker. Mrs. Oliver of Channell was a guest of Mrs. A. M. Bowker last Friday. The farmers held their annual supper Friday evening, Jan. 16, at the home of Albert and Rola Stone. All report a good time. The farmers, with their families all meet and enjoy one evening and supper in the course of the winter, making it very pleasant for all. Some of the farmers are filling their ice houses now; others are busy hauling wood and logs. Mr. J. A. Channell, who got his foot badly smashed while skidding logs, is still on crutches. The retiring councillors were all returned by acclamation.

MAGOON'S POINT

Mr. Antoine Cournoyer was at Rock Island on Saturday. Mr. Alex. Sim has the contract for breaking the roads around Magoon's Point, and Mr. Howard Rollins and Mr. W. M. Leney are breaking them from Magoon's Point to Georgeville. The Magoon's Point school closed Dec. 26th with a Christmas tree and a fine program consisting of recitations, songs, readings, victrola and organ music. Every number was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The tree was heavily laden and nicely decorated with gifts from Santa Claus. Refreshments were served and music was enjoyed by all. The teacher, Miss Olive Stickney, received many gifts, and in return the pupils were all remembered. School re-opened again on Jan. 5th. The results of the Christmas examinations were as follows: Grade V—Dorothy Atkin, Dorothy Anderson, Gladys Mishia. Grade IV—Kathlene Akin, Annie Johnson, Mildred Blake. Grade I—Howard Anderson. Grade II—Willie Johnson, Harry Johnson, Harry Atkin, Andrew Johnson, Beatrice Atkin. Mr. Burt Young was at Beebe one day last week, and at Rock Island on Tuesday of this week. Dr. J. C. Gillilan was in the place on Saturday attending patients.

Wonders if there was an Election Beebe, Que., Jan. 24, 1920. Dear Mr. Editor,—In your issue of the JOURNAL of Jan. 15th in the Beebe items, I read a long piece in regard to a coming election with many issues at stake and that it looked to be very spirited and interesting, and that it was to be between Mr. Wm. Haselton and Mr. H. C. Jenkins, Mr. Haselton having defeated Mr. Jenkins before. In your issue of Jan. 22nd I see nothing of it in the Beebe items. Why wasn't there any election, or hasn't your correspondent heard about it, or are they disabled in any way. Kindly let me know. Would say the previous election Mr. Haselton won by three.

WOOD FOR SALE We are now prepared to deliver Block Wood in quantities to suit purchasers. Good quality, prompt service and right treatment. W. H. HOLMES & SON, Stanstead, Que. FOR SALE—Small Steel Coal Range, with water-front. Mrs. A. L. Fuller. FOR SALE, 1 two-seated Surrey, 1 Sleigh, nearly new 1 pair of new one-horse Sleds, 1 pair of heavy Team Harnesses; also one car of Cedar Shingles. Inquire of C. H. ROBINSON, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

REDFERN CORSETS To suit your fancy at prices to suit your purse WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS are truly extraordinary corsets at ordinary prices. They are authoritative in style light in weight, most attractive in appearance, and fit as part of the body itself. \$1.00 to \$4.00. Every Corset Guaranteed. Select a Warner's Brassier. Designed—to fit—to wash—to wear. H. M. HEPWORTH, POST OFFICE BLOCK, DERBY LINE, VT.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP SALE

This is the season when we go over our stock and take out all short lengths, odd lots, broken sizes, discontinued styles, goods slightly soiled or shopworn, unseasonable goods that we do not wish to carry over, and make a

GRAND CLEARANCE SALE

With prevailing prices and with prices that we make on many items, this sale should greatly interest you.

WOMEN'S WOOL COATS		PLUSH COATS	
Coats worth \$85.00 now marked \$59.50		Plush Coats worth \$75.00 now marked \$52.50	
" 75.00 " 50.00		" 57.50 " 37.50	
" 67.50 " 49.00		" 50.00 " 35.00	
" 55.00 " 39.50		" 42.50 " 27.50	
" 49.50 " 33.75		" 37.50 " 25.00	
" 45.00 " 29.75		" 25.00 " 15.00	
" 39.00 " 25.00			
" 35.00 " 23.00			
" 28.50 " 18.50			
Two Coats left at Special Price	9.75		
Wool Dresses, Serge and Tricotine Styles		CHILDREN'S COATS	
Valued as high as \$45.00 now \$32.50		Coats worth \$17.50 now marked \$12.50	
" 40.00 " 27.50		" 15.00 " 10.75	
" 32.50 " 25.00		" 12.50 " 8.75	
" 27.50 " 19.50		" 10.00 " 6.50	
" 25.00 " 16.50		" 8.95 " 5.75	
" 22.50 " 15.50		" 6.50 " 3.75	
SKIRTS—PLAIN AND FANCY		SILK AND GEORGETTE DRESSES	
Former Price \$25.00 Sale Price \$17.50		Worth this minute \$50.00 going at \$37.50	
" 23.50 " 16.50		" 45.00 " 32.50	
" 19.50 " 13.75		" 35.00 " 27.50	
" 15.95 " 11.75		" 32.50 " 23.50	
" 13.50 " 10.00		" 27.50 " 17.50	
" 12.00 " 9.50		" 19.50 " 15.50	
" 6.00 " 4.75			
\$16.50 Plaid Skirts, special lot at \$10.75		CHILDREN'S SERGE DRESSES	
		Former Price \$12.50 now \$8.75	
		" 10.95 " 7.50	
		" 7.50 " 5.00	
		" 6.95 " 4.50	

MANY GEORGETTE BLOUSES—No two alike, well assorted sizes, white, flesh and colors, at Special Closing Prices.

MILLINERY DEPT.—All trimmed hats from \$3.50 to \$7.50 now \$1.95. 7.50 " 10.00 " 2.95.

DRY GOODS SECTION

1 lot Muslin Gowns, \$2.00 quality this sale \$1.15
1 Envelope Chemise, \$1.50 to \$3.00 value, at \$1.00 to \$1.95
1 lot Silk Camisoles, \$1.25 and \$1.50 styles, this sale 95c. and \$1.15
1 lot Underwear, slightly soiled at Sale Prices
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Elbow Gloves, a gray, knitted, fleeced glove, former price \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. For this sale .75, .90 and \$1.35.
Children's Goff Gloves, were 59c. now 39c.
Munsing Cotton Union Suits, ankle length, med. weight were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 now .95c., \$1.15 and \$1.35.
Chamoisette Gloves, odd shades, worth \$1.00 to close 59c.
Washable Kid Gloves, pearl white, \$3.00 value, sale at \$1.95.
Washable Kid Gloves, Maste and Tans, large sizes, \$3.00 value at \$1.95.
White Doe-skin Gloves, \$2.50 value at \$1.75.
Fancy Neckwear, many styles, were 50c. and \$1.00, to close 25c. to 50c.
Women's Worsted Hosiery, \$1.00 grade at 75c.
Big lot Corsets, odd sizes, discontinued styles, etc., 1/2 price to close.
Men's Ties, 4 in hand, fine silk, were \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.50. This sale 79c., 95c. and \$1.25.
Many odd lots in the Art Embroidery materials to close out.
Heavy Coatings, 54 in., dark mixtures, \$5.50 goods, this sale \$3.75.
Heavy Cotton Plaids, wool finish, dark colors, 38 in., 75c. value at 42 1/2c.
Silk, Wool and Cotton Remnants.
Mercerized Damask, 64 in. at \$1.00
All Linen Welt " 72 " 1.50
All Linen Damask at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Every Napkin we own is way under Market Price. Special value at \$1.50 to \$10.00 a doz.
Silk Vestees, that were \$1.50 to \$5.00, now offered at 95c., \$2.95.
Men's Cotton Initial Hdkfs 19c.
Infants' Cashmere Hose, colors only, worth 59c. sale 39c.
Knitting Yarns, 1/4 lb. sks., reg. price \$1.25, this sale 95c.
Human Hair Switches at 1/2 old prices to close.
Children's Drawn Leggings that were 79c. and \$1.50, now 59c. and \$1.00.
Children's Sweater Coats, priced \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.95 to \$2.25.
Knitted and Boudoir Slippers, were \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, now 75c., 90c. and \$1.15.
Leather Novelties, slightly shopworn and marred, at prices to move them.
Jergues Soap Tablets 15c. to 8c.
Colgate's Charms Cold Cream 17c.
Mavis Talc Powder 19c.

BASEMENT

1 lot 27 in. Ginghams 29c.
1 lot Percales 35c.
1 lot 32-in. Fancy Ginghams 39c.
Mercerized Petticoats, black and colored, value today \$1.75, sale \$1.35.
Fancy Dresden Petticoats, worth \$2.75. Sale \$2.25.
Women's Heavy Cotton Vests and Pants, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, at 75c. and 95c.
1 lot Colton, Cheviots, Gingham Patterns, worth 50c., 39c.
Children's Knit Caps, real value 75c., at 39c.
Cotton Huck Towels, 15c., 18c., 25c. and 35c. This is less than we could buy them today.
Bed Spreads, 78x88, special value at \$2.95.

CARPET ROOM

Silkolines, selected patterns at 19c.
Cretonnes, special values, 25c., 39c., 59c.
Couch Covers, fine assortment at \$2.75 to \$10.50.
Congoleum Rugs, all sizes. Prices much below the present market value.
Room size Rugs in grass fibre and wool, tapestry, Axminster and velvet.
Curtain Scrims and Voiles 25c. and up. Specials at 29c.
Curtain Marquisettes 35c. and up. Specials at 39c.
Lace Curtains, exceptional values at \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50 and up to \$7.50.
Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, \$1.69, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50 and up to \$5.00.

Goods at Special Prices displayed in all Departments

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WINTER in .. SWITZERLAND



St. Moritz in Winter.

Now that peace has come, Switzerland is busily preparing to assume her old place as the favorite playground of the old world. The little Helvetic republic of proverbial beauty, and far more beautiful still in the eyes of many—for as an angel of mercy has she shown her real worth in the world's tragedy—is fairly brimming over with attractions sought by lovers of the medieval and quaint and curious, and will now more than ever become a haven of blissful rest and healthful enjoyment, writes Marie Widmer in the New York Herald.

During the last five winters, in spite of the war, the numerous winter sport resorts tucked away in all those lovely spots over 3,000 feet above sea level, managed to have a "season" on a limited scale, and now that conditions are once more becoming normal it is expected that the winter 1919-1920 will see a great many visitors flock to that snowclad Alpine land, which, although in the midst of that fierce turmoil, has remained intact.

Switzerland in her winter garb! To the newcomer it means a vision of paradise—to the habitue a coming home to a beloved haunt. Once a master study in artistic color combinations, the country appears now as a glorious symphony in white. Jack Frost has imprinted a silencing kiss upon the babbling lips of every tiny brook and mountain stream and glistening sheets of ice cover also the limpid blue eyes of ponds and Alpine lakes. Ice and snow everywhere and above a glorious expanse of deep blue sky. The air itself seems to have gained some new miraculous qualities and faces which yesterday looked weary and tired have a cheerful and energetic expression today.

Land of Winter Sports.

For the natives the time of pleasant sociability has now come. Visits between friends and relatives are frequently interchanged—by sleigh in the case of the older set, and by ski in the case of the younger generation. Even some of the passes are quite animated, as winter is the time of the great transport of merchandise over mountains, such as the Veltner wines in the case of the Grisons. From the high lying pastures they slide down to the valley the hay which had been stored in the picturesque huts, and the woodcutters, in their turn, are busy in the high forest. The proud tree-trunks fall cracking before the axe and hatchet, and the logs dark like arrows down snow-runs to the traffic-beaten roads below.

Nowhere on earth have the possibilities of winter sport been more keenly realized than in Switzerland, and that is why we find in this small land such a great choice of resorts which possess scientifically laid out toboggan and bobsleigh runs, ice rinks, thrilling ski-jump, etc.

Very soon we find everybody interested and engaged in some form of winter sport. There is skating, of course, but many games compete now with this oldest of sports on the ice, which has, however, been developed into an art which charms the onlooker by the gracefulness of its movements, now astonished by the cool daring of its swift rushes.

As in summer over the lawn, so flies the tennis ball over the ice in the game of hockey. Curlers are frantically sweeping their "stones" toward the coveyed goal, and the unlimited diversity of gymnastic stunts offers constant amusement for the players as well as for the onlookers.

The improved appliances for sport requirements have nearly ousted the old-fashioned herdsman's sleds, which are now only occasionally used by timid beginners. The up-to-date vehicle is the so-called skeleton, a low, yard-long toboggan, on which the rider lies flat, steering the craft with hands and feet.

Like an arrow it darts up to the iced walls of the curves, and as the bewildered spectator fearfully anticipates an accident, the toboggan shoots down into the furrow and around a beautifully shaped curve.

One of the most attractive, and certainly a very social sport, is bobsleighbing. Long, low padded toboggans, seating as many as six persons are used, and under this heavy burden the bobsleigh shoots down its course with amazing speed. As the leader sways, almost automatically the closely crowded team bend themselves, thus guiding the sleigh to the right or left; they apply a brake by letting themselves drop on the snow or drive to greater swiftness by bending forward like jockeys. Strong iron spikes, which are driven by a lever into the ice, enable the leader to stop the vehicle almost instantly, but a sudden application of these brakes whirled up the ice and snow in clouds, shaking and jolting the riders.

Ski-ing has taken root to an extraordinary extent in Switzerland. Even the poorest youth does not want to do without skis, though they might only consist of a couple of crudely adjusted barrel staves. Thanks to the ski the boys and girls living on remotely situated farms are now able to attend school every day; their parents are no longer isolated for the best part of the long winter months, and thanks also to these "wooden wings" the mail and newspapers can be delivered regularly.

Sport is furthermore made easier by the different mountain railways, which in winter run toboggan trains. Thus one can travel a couple of stations upward and arrive at the starting point of a mountain road without exertion and waste of time. Then one can descend to the valley on toboggan, ski or skates, or, vice-versa, go down first and return by train to winter quarters.

Races, competitions, sleigh drives, ice carnivals, ski excursions and an equal variety of fascinating indoor entertainments transplant the happy winter visitor into a totally different world where sorrow and care seem to be banished and where every human being seems to realize that the best life after all is found right next to Nature's heart.

Had Long Experience.

Romance is very powerful, but some things much more common are more so. Take for instance hunger. The other day a young bride and bridegroom came from a little country town to Indianapolis to buy furniture for their new home. About 11:30 the bridegroom departed on an errand and told his wife that he would meet her at 12:30 at a certain restaurant.

He was detained until almost one o'clock. Then he rushed into the restaurant and found his new bride very calmly eating the lunch she had ordered. Amazed, he rushed to her table. "Oh, I was so worried over being late," he began. "I was so afraid you couldn't eat without me."

The bride looked up from her soup. "Why, I did it for 23 years," she returned, and turned to her roast pork and apple sauce.—Indianapolis News.

America's First Newspaper.

The first real newspaper, continuously printed, in America was the Boston News Letter, of which the initial number was published 215 years ago. A single number of a Journal called Publick Occurrences, Foreign and Domestic, had been printed a little more than thirteen years before; but, like many of its successors, its first number was also its last. John Campbell was the entire staff of the News Letter, from managing editor to printer's "devil." The publication lasted 72 years and its circulation remained steady at about 300 copies weekly.

Too Bad.

He was young and handsome. She was younger and beautiful. She seemed to hang over every word he spoke.

Suddenly his handsome face darkened with repugnance. "It's too bad!" he exclaimed. The beautiful girl paled.

Nevertheless, her sensitive nostrils quivered. She knew he was right. So she took the egg away and brought him another. And she didn't charge it on the check!

CHURCH SMALL BUT FAMOUS

Brent Tor, on Coast of Devonshire, England, Has Been Prominent Landmark for Centuries.

Brent Tor is a little bit of a stone church built high on the frowning cliffs of the wild North Devonshire coast in England. The church is so little that a Devonshire yokel with a keen sense of humor is said to have inscribed this cryptic warning, which puzzled many a simple-minded Devonshire farmer: "If you get into the second aisle of Brent Tor, you will never get out again." There is no second aisle in the wee church at all.

Brent Tor was built centuries ago by a man who was lost among the steep cliffs and rushing waters of the wild North Devon coast. The fog mists enveloped him. In his anguish as the roar and spray of the cold Atlantic assailed him he vowed solemnly that if he ever came safely out of the fog without pitching into the growling ocean he would build a church where he landed. Brent Tor was the result.

The good folk 'round about Devonshire tell how the devil tried to hamper the building of the little church. At last St. Michael de la Rupe, to whom it was dedicated, grew weary of having the devil interfere with the proceedings and heaved a great mass of cliff at his satanic majesty. There was no further trouble.

A peculiarity of Brent Tor is the fact that it can be seen from all directions—it is a veritable landmark. Before it toss the restless waves of the Atlantic ocean and behind it slope the undulating Devonshire moors.

SHAMANS KEEP THEIR POWER

Alaskan Natives Still Believe Implicitly in the Words and Actions of "Medicine Men."

Shamanism, or superstition and sorcery, always has played an important part in the life of the Alaskan native. So implicitly does the Alaskan believe in the words and actions of the shaman that a whole tribe go hungry rather than incur his displeasure by eating foods he has tabooed.

The shaman attained his position and power by unusual methods. By fasting and prayer amid the solitudes of the woods or mountains, where he fed only on grasses and roots, he prepared himself to become a shaman. By this method it was believed the candidate's body became sufficiently purified to become the abiding place of spirits.

Usually the spirit, willing to abide with the shaman, sent the novitiate a land otter which the candidate killed, the otter's tongue to be preserved as a talisman away from human view, for should it be seen it was believed the shaman would go insane or be turned into the animal from which the tongue was taken.

Thus the land otter was regarded as too sacred to be killed by other than shamans.

Beginning of Life Insurance.

Life insurance grew out of marine insurance, for merchants sending goods by sea in early times usually accompanied the ship themselves, and were liable to capture by pirates, especially by the Moorish and Turkish pirates who then infested the Mediterranean sea. In order to provide the necessary ransom for their release, if captured, it became the practice of traveling merchants to pay a premium to certain individuals, called underwriters, who guaranteed the payment of the ransom in the event of the merchants being caught. The practice was gradually extended to insuring the lives, first of mariners and then of other persons, the underwriters agreeing, in return for a certain premium, to pay a fixed amount if the person insured died within a certain time. Out of this was evolved the various forms of contracts of life insurance in use today.

Self-Portraiture.

To take a photograph of oneself it is necessary to have the camera very firmly placed either on a tripod or a table so that it would not move during exposure. A length of thin, strong string should be attached to the shutter trigger. The string should be led down to the floor level, passed under the lower rail of a heavy chair, along the floor, under your boot (between the heel and sole), and held in the hand behind the back. If the string runs freely a slight pull should release the shutter and make the exposure. If it does not, pick the camera up and start again.

Nightmare.

Nightmare is caused by a disordered digestion, nervous troubles or other ailments and must be treated by going after the cause. "When the body sleeps the spirit wakes," and when it comes in the shape of "cauchemar," as the French call it, it is truly a frightful guest.

Usefulness of Moss.

Moss is the popular name for several kinds of small flowerless plants which flourish in damp places. In mountains and wet districts tracts of moss are of great service in retaining the water and preventing sudden floods.

Cheap Traveling.

A London couple connected their two bicycles by iron cross pieces carrying a long box and thus transport the family of six, the small children in the box.

DOG AS CHILD'S COMPANION

With the Right Kind of Animal, Youngster Will Seldom Stray Beyond Safe Bounds.

An observation of our friend, the farmer, that "I dunno's I ever heard of a child's gettin' really lost that had a dog to play with," merits consideration.

Sweeping generalizations are unsafe, but there is no question of the value of a dog as a child's playmate and protector. Some dogs have the runaway instinct themselves. The call of the wild stirs within them—they are vagrants by nature. Such a dog would delight to have human company in a runaway journey and are not safe companions for children. But the right kind of dogs, and there are many of them, who have been brought up with children, are quick to assume the role of guardian. With such a dog no child would ever get lost; indeed, would not be allowed to stray beyond bounds.

We have in mind a Great Dane whose temper was such that, although we were acquaintances, we never ventured to enter his domain, if he were around, until he had had time to satisfy himself that we could pass muster. Once satisfied we were approved by the god he called master and goddess he called mistress, he had an embarrassing way of standing on his hind legs and placing his front ones around your neck—a caress quite likely, if you were not well braced, to knock you off your feet. He was the inseparable companion of the baby of the family—a boy of four or five—who had a predilection for running away. When the youngster started, the Great Dane followed; when the child reached the gate, the dog blocked his way, gently but firmly. For anyone to have touched that child when the Dane was near would have cost him his life—unless he had first shot and shot to kill.

The intelligence of the dog is a source of constant amazement to those who know him best and love him most; and of his devotion there is, happily, no question. If all children had dogs as playmates there would be fewer to run away and get lost.—New Bedford Standard.

Varnish Not Full Protection.

Wood is not wholly protected from moisture by varnishing, which is shown by tests of the Forest Products laboratory in Wisconsin to have only a retarding effect. The woods used were yellow birch, basswood, red gum, African mahogany, white ash, white pine, Sitka spruce, southern yellow pine, bald cypress, incense cedar, Port Orford cedar, and sugar pine; but there was no perceptible difference in the different species in the moisture absorbed through the coating. Three coats of high-grade spar varnish were applied to four panels of each species, two panels being brush-coated and two dipped with a special machine designed to give an even coat. The panels were dried 72 hours between coats and ten days after the final coat; and were then exposed 17 days to an atmosphere practically saturated with moisture. The brush-coated panels then showed ten grammes of moisture per square foot of surface; the dipped, between four and five grammes.

Still Believe in Fairies.

A case just heard in the Tipperary courts reveals the survival in Ireland of a belief in the fairies. It was a claim for compensation for cutting trees and bushes around a fort at Shanbally. The claimant said he especially valued these bushes as "there was dancing and lights there every night."

It was alleged that the defendant had taken away the bushes to evict the fairies.

The judge pointed out that if there were fairies they would visit their anger on the man who dared to cut the bushes and not on the owner. He did not accept the fairy theory and dismissed the claim.

Receiving Wireless.

By use of photography, a method invented by C. A. Hovie, an electrical engineer of Schenectady, wireless messages can be received and recorded at a far greater speed and with more accuracy than heretofore. The invention permits the eye either to supplement or replace the ear in reading wireless messages. The machine has reached a rate of 400 words a minute, and in test as many as 600 words. Up to this time the most rapid method of recording radio signals has been by phonograph, but this must still be transcribed, so to speak, by the ear and not the eye, and moreover no permanent visual record is made.

Harmful Dust in Factories.

The dust in various industrial establishments is found by Professor Winslow of Yale Medical school, to range from about one-twentieth of a grain of solid particles per 100 cubic feet of air in a good metal polishing shop to 12 grains in a textile factory. But while a carpet or blanket mill yields more dust than such industries as pottery, asbestos, tobacco and steel-grinding, little of it is inorganic matter, and it is the dust from abrasive materials that seems most harmful and to tend most to produce tuberculosis.

To Foil Auto Thieves.

To aid in the capture of automobile thieves a Los Angeles man has invented a clamp to be locked about a tire which makes a loud noise each time it strikes a pavement and leaves an easily followed trail.

AUDINWOOD'S CONDITION POWDERS

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

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

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

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

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

EDWARD AUDINWOOD, V. S.

Rock Island, Que.

Derby Line, Vt.

THE AMES GARAGE

DERBY LINE, VT.

The Lay Portable Power Plant is now being demonstrated at this garage. Something every farmer ought to have; can be applied to any car. I will be glad to demonstrate it to any farmer.

All Kinds of Repairing, including Brazing and Welding promptly and skillfully executed by experienced workmen.

At your service both day and night.

GEORGE T. AMES, Proprietor

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Full Line of Tires

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DWELLING AND GARAGE FOR SALE IN DANVILLE, QUE.

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One two-storey up-to-date Dwelling House, 24x44, with shed attached, size 4x72; one Store Room 24x48; one three-storey well-equipped Garage, 32x80, with elevator to Paint Shop, which is same size, Basement in which is good water power. There is space enough to handle fifty cars, and the business covers an area of twenty miles.

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REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS

GENERAL INSURANCE

CATALOGUE OF FARM OR VILLAGE PROPERTY SENT ON REQUEST

P. C. BLANCHARD & CO.

ARLINGTON BLOCK

NEWPORT, VERMONT

MODERN BARN IS PROFIT PRODUCER

Pays the Farmer Big Interest on Its Cost.

PLAN FOR COMBINATION BARN

Equipped So That Labor of Caring for Cows Can Be Done Easily and Quickly—Keeps the Cows Warm in Winter.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 182 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It would seem to be a stretch of the imagination to compare a barn to a Liberty bond as an income producing investment. But when it is considered that a modern barn, equipped with labor-saving features will not only cut down the cost of operating a dairy farm, or any other farm, and will make the live stock more productive, it can easily be seen that a barn pays dividends just as a bond.

Cost of operation is an expense that every manufacturer watches with zeal-

one that any farmer would be proud to own. Its gabled roof gives it a graceful appearance, and it looks what it is—a modern barn for an up-to-date farm.

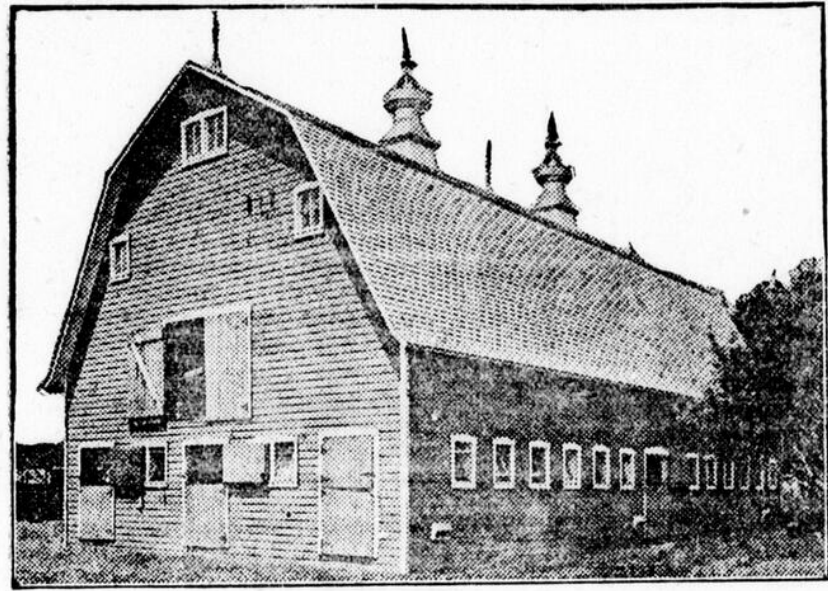
The dimensions of this barn are 33 by 72 feet. It is wide enough to provide space for two rows of stalls, a feeding alley through the center and litter alleys along each side.

On one side are two sets of stalls, one having places for nine cows and the other seven. On the other side is a row of nine stalls and two calf pens, the larger one having seven mangers. At the end on one side is the bull pen, while on the other side is a feed room.

It will be noted by the floor plan that there are carrier tracks through the center of the barn, over the feed alley and on either side over the litter alleys. The carrier tracks provide an easy mode of carrying the feed to the mangers and to carry out the litter. No piece of barn equipment saves more steps, physical energy and time than feed and litter carriers that travel on overhead tracks.

The cow stable floor of this barn, as with practically every other modern barn, is of concrete. Set into the floor at the rear of the rows of stalls is a gutter, which catches the litter and enables the farmer to gather it, place it in the carrier and transport it to the manure piles. The carrier in the center of the barn conveys the hay and other feed directly to the stall heads. No more walking the length of the barn with a forkful of hay, where the carrier-system is used.

While they are not shown on this plan, every farmer who has a water pressure system on his farm has individual drinking cups at each man-



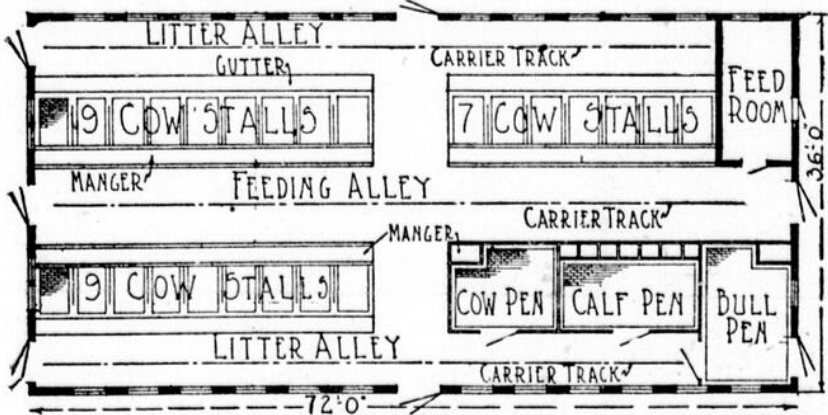
ous care. For the lower the cost of producing an article, the more the manufacturer will make, especially when he makes an article the price of which is fixed by the law of supply and demand. Lower costs make larger profits on the farm just as much as in any other manufacturing establishment. The farmer manufactures food. Whether or not he is getting all the profit possible depends on how much of the amount he gets for it is spent in producing it.

The modern barn is equipped so that the labor of caring for the cows that produce milk and butter can be done easily and quickly. Also the modern barn is so constructed that the cows will be warm in winter, and a comfortable cow is a better producer than an uncomfortable cow. Fresh air, sunshine and water, three of nature's gifts, are the things that increase the flow of milk, and the barn

ger. These cups supply the cows or horses with fresh water at all times, but are so constructed that the water is not wasted. A valve controlled by a nose piece which the cow presses down turns on and off the water. A constant supply of water, it has been found, increases the flow of milk some eight or ten per cent.

From this brief description it will be seen that a modern barn is worth while on every farm. The barn itself and its equipment represent a fair-sized investment, but it is an investment that will pay good, big dividends in actual cash through saving of labor and increased production. Also there is the advantage of lightening the work around the barn, work that is done in the early morning and in the evening, which will enable the farmer to get better help.

This is the season of the year when farmers have the opportunity to plan



Floor Plan.

that allows these elements to reach the cows is a barn that will increase the dairyman's profits.

Such a barn is shown in the accompanying illustration. It is designed to accommodate 25 cows, their calves and a bull, together with their winter's supply of hay.

In exterior appearance this barn is

the buildings they will erect next spring. It is worth any farmer's time and the small expense required to investigate this subject of health-producing barns and labor-saving barn equipment. Better barns will save the farmer a great deal of money, a fact he can learn to his own satisfaction if he will take the trouble to investigate.

AGE OF THE SUN AND STARS

Belief Now That They Are Several Hundred Times Older Than Has Been Believed.

A recent paper by Mr. Harlow Shapley brings to a focus the long-standing disagreement between physical astronomers and geologists concerning the duration of solar radiation and the conquest age of the earth, and also the question of the age of the stars in general. The short time scale of the astronomers is based on the assumption that the sun's heat, flowing uniformly at the observed rate in all directions, comes from such recognized sources as gravitational contraction, the fall of meteorites, radioactivity, etc. The supply of heat from these sources could last only a few million years. The date of geology, however, particularly the recent work on rhythms in denudation and sedimentation and on the radioactivity of rocks, are decidedly opposed to a short time

scale for the sun and earth. Mr. Shapley cites a large amount of recent astrophysical evidence in behalf of the belief that the ages of the stars, also, are probably several hundred times as great as was assumed in the older physical astronomy. Obviously existing hypotheses concerning the source of the energy radiated from the sun and stars need revision to bring them into agreement with the evidence in favor of an exceedingly prolonged life for these bodies.—Scientific American.

Some of Them Are.

While reading to her pupils one afternoon recently, a local teacher used the word "pedagogue," which seemed to be new to one small boy who was of an inquisitive turn of mind.

"What kind of an animal is a pedagogue?" he asked.

The teacher joined with the children in the laugh which came when another boy volunteered the information:

"A chicken."

BOTH CLAIM HONOR

Dispute Over Location of First Press in Northwest.

Minnesota and South Dakota Each Firm in the Belief That They Are in Possession of Historic Old Relic.

The location of the first printing press in the Northwest is being disputed by two states, Minnesota and South Dakota, says a dispatch to the Minneapolis Journal.

The historic printing press, an old Washington hand-press, which, it is claimed, printed the first newspaper in the Northwest, is now in the hands of the Minnesota Historical society. The Minnesota contention as to the history of the press is substantially as follows:

"Its active career began back in 1836, when John King of Dubuque purchased it in Cincinnati. He arrived in Dubuque with the new press on May 1, 1836, after a tedious trip on a river steamboat. The first issue of this paper, the Dubuque Visitor, appeared on May 11. It is said that the Visitor was the only paper north of St. Louis and west of the Mississippi river at that time.

"The press, in 1843, for some reason or other, was sold to three representatives of a stock concern, J. Allen Barber, Daniel Benfill and Nelson Derby, who later was to become Wisconsin's first governor. These men took the press across the river to Lancaster, Wis., to print the Grant County Herald, of which L. O. Schrader was the first editor.

"The Herald passed finally into the hands of James M. Goodhue, a lawyer by profession and a fighting editor of the old school. Goodhue in the spring of 1849 shipped his press up the river to St. Paul, Minn., where he founded the Pioneer, which years afterward became the Pioneer Press.

"In 1855 the press passed into the hands of Jeremiah Russell, who took it to Sauk Rapids to use in printing another pioneer venture, the Frontiersman. After that it changed hands frequently. It printed among other publications the Sauk Valley Press conducted by Herman Muhlenberg, state adjutant general. The material of this publication was later sold to the Lindstrom Citizen, a Swedish newspaper. Shortly after this old press found its last home in the state museum in St. Paul.

"Gov. Samuel J. Albright, associate editor of the St. Paul paper, purchased the press in 1858, carried it 400 miles across the prairies to Sioux Falls, Dakota Territory, where, July 3, 1859, he established and printed the Dakota Democrat.

"During the Indian hostilities of 1862, Sioux Falls was abandoned and the Indians took possession of the place. They found the old press and broke it to pieces. The settlers found the fragments but could not put it together again. Senator R. F. Pettigrew of Sioux Falls is understood to have secured the plate and made from it a doorknob.

"The South Dakota story has been verified satisfactorily so far as the South Dakota department is concerned, by Governor Albright, who wrote in regard to it that 'it was so stated, so understood and I believe, so published upon its removal to Dakota.' 'But, on the other hand, in the Minnesota state museum stands a press which is claimed to be the one in dispute. This one is simply constructed and from its appearance might have printed every pioneer newspaper in the Northwest. Whatever the true story of the identity of the press may be, it is well worth contention.'

The Right Man.

One day as Dan Beard was going up the elevator in the high Flatiron building in New York city at the rear of the car was a messenger boy with his arms filled with a score of bundles all of the same size.

Peering over the top of the ambuscade, he fixed his eyes steadily upon Mr. Beard. The national scout commissioner of the 400,000 and more Boy Scouts of America knew the signs well enough to realize that something was passing through the boy's mind. He asked the lad what he was thinking about.

The boy replied: "I was just thinkin' that you look like a friend o' mine."

"What's your friend's name?" asked the man who is the friend of all boys.

"Dan Beard," said the messenger.

"I am Dan Beard," replied the commissioner with a smile.

"Gosh!" was the only reply of the astonished boy, who dumped his bundles under the feet of the amused passengers and brought his right hand up to a stiff salute.

Aerial Police for Germany.

Germany has a network of aerial police patrols organized to prevent the migration of capital from Germany. In addition to fighting against criminals generally. A landing place for police airplanes is already being laid out on the Swiss frontier. Similar establishments are planned for Hamburg, Breslau and other towns.

Supply and Demand.

"The great question now before us," began the ponderous constituent.

"We've got more questions on hand just now than we really need," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "Come around with an answer once in a while."

DEAD ARE MOUNTING GUARD

Soldiers Who Were Killed at Douaumont Still Thrust Their Bayonets Above Ground.

At Douaumont, France, Cardinal Dubois, archbishop of Rouen and former bishop of Verdun, blessed the historic Tranchee des Fusils, the "Trenches of the Rifles," September 14. The ceremony occurred in the presence of General Valentin, commander of the forts and heights of the Meuse; of M. Robin, mayor of Verdun, and a delegation of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh regiment, according to Current History, New York Times.

The Trench of the Rifles lies behind a humble wooden cross erected near Douaumont, which is a shapeless mass of splintered rock, of barbed wire writhing as if in torment, of nameless litter, through which poppy and bramble tried to thrust upward during the summer. This cross overlooks the bloodiest battle field of the war. It was erected by men of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh regiment because close by their dead comrades are still mounting guard—there in the Tranchee des Fusils.

It was a small episode amidst a cataclysm and soon over. In Indian file the men of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh crept forth to mount guard, rifle on shoulder, bayonets fixed; there came a sudden, thunderous boom; the earth shuddered and cracked open, closed again, and swallowed up all. Thrusting above the ground, aligned as on that last march down the narrow trench that led to death, the bayonets of the section rise a bare six inches. It was this Trench of Rifles, and the dead heroes, still mounting guard below, that the cardinal blessed.

LAW AS TO COLOR BLINDNESS

Does Not Mean Loss of Sight, According to Ruling Made by Georgia Superior Court.

Color blindness does not mean total loss of sight in the meaning of the law. It was held recently by Judge John T. Pendleton in the motion division of Superior court at Atlanta, Ga.

Judge Pendleton's decision cleared a legal point raised only once before in the United States, so far as is shown by court records. This was in Nebraska, where both the lower court and the State Supreme court held that color blindness means total blindness.

The question was raised in a suit brought by George L. Fallin, who was a locomotive engineer for the Atlanta Joint Terminals, against the Locomotive Engineer Mutual Insurance and Accident association, a branch of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Engineer Fallin, it was set out, became color blind while engaged in his line of duty and was discharged from his position. He then applied to the engineers' association for his insurance—\$1,500—for the loss of his eyesight, as stipulated in the policy. The association, however, declined to pay the amount on the ground that color blindness did not come within the terms of the policy concerning blindness. Fallin then brought suit in the courts through his counsel, City Attorney James L. Mayson.

Chinaman and His Queue.

On April 16, at what was once the village of Fanpoux, I met a Chinese who was trying to grow a queue. It was only about a foot long and did not improve his appearance any. That day while out in the fields salvaging ammunition, his nose told him he was in the vicinity of some unsuccessfully buried foreigners. He was hardened by this time to all sorts of disagreeable things, but the incident went to the back of his head and only served to strengthen his belief that he should grow a queue. Foreigners wear their hair cut short. He had been in France going on two years and had long since concluded that he did not want to imitate them. Hence the queue.—World's Work.

Dantzig Rich in Memories.

The old fortress of Dantzig is rich in Napoleonic lore. It was here that the man of destiny failed to heed the intimations of a grand council of his marshals—Murat, Ney and the rest—that his star had passed perihelion; it was here that he upbraided them for having grown soft in prosperity, and for opposing the invasion of Russia; and it was from Dantzig that his legions "jumped off" for the ill-fated Moscow campaign.

In a later day Dantzig was the background and base for the northern spear of Mackensen's gray-green plumes that took Warsaw.

The Gridiron.

"But you have no field of honor in this country," said the French visitor.

"Oh, yes, we have," replied the American citizen.

"Oul?"

"Oul, oul. We have a field of honor with two goal posts at each end, and our husky young Americans take a delight in plowing it with their noses."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Her View.

Edith—I hear that Helen is to marry a rich man fifty years of age.

Agnes—How foolish! He is twenty-five years too old and twenty-five years too young.—Boston Transcript.

Isn't It the Truth?

When a woman asks you to be candid she expects you to be complimentary, just the same.—Boston Transcript.

NEEDED A MASTER

German Official Helpless in the Absence of Orders.

Burgermeister's Case Typical of the Lack of Initiative Resulting From the System of Militarism So Long in Vogue.

The burgermeister of B—am Rhein was a person who looked like a white rat that had been thoroughly soaked and shaved. And he had the faculty, which all Germans have, of concealing his cords and muscles at a moment's notice, and could assume the rigor of an epileptic in the presence of superiors. To watch him slide into your office, uncover his teeth, spy you, and suddenly straighten himself up in obedience to an unspoken Achtung, was an impressive experience.

The American general's aid, appointed to this particular suburb of Coblenz, often wondered why the arrest of every vital function should be considered polite. He distrusted that German salute. It was too much like playing 'possum.

When the burgermeister came into the ortskommandantur, the aid told him that, in so far as he behaved himself, he would have nothing to fear from the American army; and that in so far as it didn't interfere with the satisfaction of American interests, he was to continue governing the town as usual.

The burgermeister stiffened himself and withdrew.

The aid was pleased. His first official act, he felt, had been kindly, yet firm, just but not harsh. If he had his way, B— would not suffer as northern France had suffered. He was going to show these boches that the Americans weren't there to terrorize, or to Americanize, but simply to occupy territory according to the terms of the armistice.

But he could not see the scene in the burgermeister's office overhead—the holding of cheeks in hands, the striking of chests, the weary and rapid breathing of bewilderment, the groans of despair. And the next morning, when he went to the ortskommandantur, he was met by a request that he grant an audience to his German colleague. It was 10 o'clock, the exact hour of yesterday's meeting.

He granted the request, and in a moment the shaved rat slid in through a slit in the open door and ran his tongue over his pink lips. His little black eyes shone like shoe buttons, and he kept scratching the palms of his hands.

He wanted to know if the Herr Oberleutnant had any orders for him.

The Herr Oberleutnant wanted to know why.

"Ach!" cried the burgermeister, "before the Americans came we had a government. Now we had none. How, then, can I run the town of B— as I used to run it? There is no one to tell me what to do. If only the Herr Oberleutnant would express his wishes!"

The aid narrowed his eyes and looked at him in disgust.

"Have the streets cleaned," he said, and turned to his work.

The face of the burgermeister was radiant. He had found a boss.

In less than thirty minutes a platoon of boches was assembled in the street before the ortskommandantur. Every other man carried a broom at right shoulder arms and the man at his side a shovel. The burgermeister stood on the steps of the building, with a pencil in one hand and a long list in the other, and checked off their names.

Then, "Hup!" said the burgermeister.

Out of the ranks jumped four men, saluted, and faced the platoon.

"Hup!" said the first of the four; and a little squad of brooms and shovels faced to the right and marched off briskly northward.

"Hup!" said the second of the four; and another little squad trotted off, to the east.

"Hup!" said the third, and "Hup!" said the fourth, and soon all points of the compass had received their squads. And the voice of the gefreite was heard in the land. Clouds of dust hung over B— am Rhein, shovels clanged on the cobblestones, brooms scraped the roadways. The town was being cleaned.

The burgermeister stepped into the burgermeister's office and jabbed his pencil three times into his right ear. "So-o-o," he said with pride and satisfaction.

And from that day on the aid gave him orders punctually at 10 a. m.—George Boas, in Atlantic Monthly.

Ireland Again.

Two Irishmen were walking along one of the main thoroughfares in Glasgow when they noticed a large placard in the window of a shop with the words: "Butter! Butter!! Butter!!!" in large type written on it.

"Pat," said Mike, "what is the meaning of them big strokes after the words?"

"Och, ye ignoramus," says Pat, "sure they are meant for shillelaha, to show it's Irish butter."—London Ideas.

Business Training.

Serious consideration is being given to the need of higher commercial training when London university proposes to collect \$2,500,000 to establish a course in commerce, that is to say, to create a commercial faculty, scholarships, traveling clerkships, erect buildings and get a library. The need of higher commercial training impresses the British.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. ROHRBERG's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

FOR SALE

1 House on Rock Island St., Beebe, 2 Houses on Junction St., Easy terms to purchaser. 2 Open Wagons, 1 New Dump Cart. J. W. ELDER.

Flowering Plants

Azalias	\$1.50 and \$2.50
Begonias	.35 and .75
Cinerarias	.25 and .50
Cyclamen	.35 and .50
Genesta	.30
Primulas	50 and .75
Primroses	1.00

Excellent Variety of Table Ferns at 20c. each.

Tumbler-Baskets 65c to \$2.50
Plant-Baskets \$1.00 to \$1.50

ALSO

Seasonable Cut Flowers

AT

The Ball Flower Shop

T. C. CAMP, Proprietor.

Newport -- Vermont

TEN Dollars (\$10.00) reward for the return of a Chase Automobile robe lost from car during summer months at Sta. street, Plain. Return to Stansford Journal or to C. F. Bigelow, Newport, Vt.

TEAM FOR SALE

Pair young Horses, sound and strong, kind and easily handled, an efficient team; Wagon, Harnesses, Sleds, Chain, Street Blanks, etc. E. R. ESTEY THOMPSON.

Rock Island, Que. t228

FOR SERVICE

Registered Berkshire Boar, at Lee Farm, Rock Island.

FOR SALE—Three Building Lots on Valentine Avenue, Derby Lane. Price low for cash. Joseph Ritchie, Rock Island.

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BUILDER

Plans and Specifications furnished for any style of construction in

WOOD, STEEL, CEMENT

AND BRICK.

Prompt attention given to General Job Work.

Rock Island, : : : : Quebec

WILLIAM M. HASELTON

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Monuments, Headstones, Building Material, Marble and Granite.

Wholesale and Retail. Workmanship the best. Prices reasonable.

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MOSES JOYAL

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Buildings erected and repaired; work undertaken anywhere. Plans and estimates furnished.

Residence, Prospect Park, near Passenger Stn. ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

HORSES FOR SALE

Pair heavy brown Horses, weight 2700 lbs., serviceable, sound, good workers. Would exchange for pair Clydesdale fillies, three years old. LEE FARM, Rock Island, Que.

HOME TOWN HELPS

CITY'S DEBT AN INVESTMENT

Growing Municipalities, Like Industries, Are in Constant Need of More Capital.

So generally has the failure of American municipal government been proclaimed that the 1918 financial statistics of the 227 cities in the country with over 30,000 population, published by the federal census bureau, come with a degree of surprise. According to the official report, all but four of these cities actually lived within their means last year—that is, their revenue receipts exceeded their current governmental expenditures and interest payments, and in eighty, or more than one-third, including some of the largest communities, the revenues exceeded all governmental expenditures, including capital outlays. The group as a whole collected in revenue about \$230,000,000 above current expenses and interest, or a sufficient surplus to provide four-fifths of the total outlay in permanent improvements.

Growing industries or enterprises of trade always require an increase of capital, the Philadelphia Bulletin remarks. Growing cities are confronted with a similar necessity, and municipal debt, if created for permanent improvements and wisely expended, is merely municipal capital, an investment in municipal development, efficiency and convenience which is a necessity for the production of tax-paying property. So that total figures of municipal outlay, or the evidences of increasing municipal debt, are not reliable criteria of the actual financial status of the cities, except as they are measured in comparison with the expansion of the communal plant. The comparison of current revenues and expenditures is a more competent basis of judgment.

PLANT AND PRESERVE TREES

One of the Most Important Duties Laid Upon the Individual and the Community.

Trees are nature's prime sources of food; their fruits and nuts gave sustenance to the first tribes of men and are the sweetest and most nourishing of the earth's products.

Trees herald the spring with glorious banners of leaf and bloom; they clothe the autumn in garments of gold and royal purple; bared to the winter's cold, they are the harp of the winds, and they whisper the music of the infinite spaces.

Before the earth could be peopled it was set thick with trees, and when man has run his course and the race we know has disappeared in the completeness of its mission or perishes in the destruction of its trees, the earth will spring up again with new forests to shelter and sustain a new race of men and beasts and birds to work out a greater destiny. Perhaps if we are wise enough to replenish our waning forests and to make ourselves worthy of the gift of trees we may be permitted to accomplish that greater destiny which the Mighty Forester, the Perfect Orchardist, the Loving Father requires in the fulfillment of his sublime purpose.—Clarence Ousley, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

Modern Building Methods Condemned.

The urgent need of enforcing regulations directing the proper use of materials in building is shown in the second annual report of the state fire marshal of Oregon, who gives the following as a record of defects found by the Oregon state inspector during the year ended March, 1919:

Defective wiring, 229; floor and walls unprotected from stoves, 191; defective pipes, stoves and flues, 125; found chimneys on brackets, 482; exposed and unprotected openings, 131.

The fact that 482 chimneys were found supported on brackets, it is stated, is an indication that a most primitive method of construction still exists, and emphasizes the fact that proper building regulations are most essential in all cities, large and small, for fire prevention.

Climbing Hydrangea.

The climbing hydrangea, schizophragma hydrangeoides, is desirable for covering the trunks of trees, rough stone walls or similar rough surfaces where it can support itself naturally.

Failures usually result from the impatience of the gardener. It takes three years for the plants to become established, then rapid progress is made.

The plants prefer partial shade, but do well in the sun and are a pleasing sight during summer when covered with hundreds of blooms.

Proper Soil for Trees.

In planting trees and shrubbery of any kind particular attention must be given to the soil. Rich soil is essential. The soil around the home, especially in cities, is usually filled in or graded down to clay. Plants cannot grow in soil that contains an abundance of stones, coarse gravel, cinders, subsoil clay, and sand. Use rich soil, for the top layer at least, even though it may be necessary to haul it several miles.

HIS UNSEEN GUEST

Waitress Tells of Experience in Serving Ghost.

Old Gentleman May Have Been a Little "Off," but Her Notion is That He Had Recently Lost a Loved Grandchild.

Jane, who has worked in one particular section of the lunch counter of one of the great New York hotels since the day it was opened, is the best waitress that ever set down a dish without a spill or a clatter—so say the discriminating. Her deftness, her quiet manners, her promptness—above all her unflinching politeness—stamp her as one apart from the sisterhood. She was serene and composed while she dealt with one of those peckish, snappy men who had dropped in under the impression that because one sits on a stool in this excellent place it is cheap. It isn't. He was a little ashamed to fuss about the prices, so he fussed about everything else. But at last he departed, and serene Jane permitted herself a weary smile.

"You have to get along with all kinds, don't you?" remarked a patron. "Indeed, yes," said Jane. "I served a ghost yesterday morning."

"An old gentleman came in quite early, for breakfast. He was beautifully dressed; I think he was one of the hotel guests; at least he came in that entrance. He chose a stool and when somebody tried to sit beside him, he said, 'Pardon me, but can't you see that seat is taken?' He ordered toast, soft boiled eggs and coffee. Then he turned to the vacant stool and asked, 'What would you like, my dear?'

"He paused as if for an answer. Apparently he heard one, for he said to me with a smile, as if amused at the notion, 'A piece of pie and a cup of weak coffee with milk and some rolls.'

"There wasn't any pie at that hour and so he ordered sliced peaches. I brought all the things and arranged them as if for two. By that time people were moving away from him. He buttered the rolls at the vacant place before he ate a bite himself. Then he made his own breakfast. I thought there might be a scene about the two checks, but no. He added them up aloud and correctly; counted out the change in his hand; left a tip in front of each plate and then asked for a paper sack. In it he put an unbroken roll. Then he paid the cashier and went out. They found the paper bag with the roll in it outside on the steps."

"Could you make out whether he thought he was talking to a man or a woman?" asked the patron.

"I thought it was a little child," said Jane softly. "He always looked down when he spoke to it, and he buttered the rolls, and the pie order for breakfast was childish, too—I thought," and Jane's eyes seemed a little misty. "I thought maybe he had lost a favorite grandchild."

Bananas Make Berlin Glad.

As I was passing down the Friedrichstrasse, says a correspondent of the London Times writing from Berlin, my eye was caught by a crowd of people which suddenly collected in front of a delicatessen shop.

It was only with difficulty that one could get near enough to see what it was that attracted so much attention. I heard exclamations of wonder and admiration, and on looking a little more closely saw—a bunch of bananas which the shopkeeper had just hung up in the window and which was a novelty to the Berliners, who for nearly five years have seen not a trace of fruit, once so plentiful in the capital.

The smiling faces and little jokes made it quite evident that the banana was recognized as a symbol of peace, and that the delight felt at its presence was due to the evidence it afforded that the blockade is a thing of the past.

Took Ride on Torpedo.

Probably the only man who ever rode a naval torpedo under way is Nelson H. Blount, a Yale graduate, now at the Newport torpedo station. Some time ago, when Mr. Blount was experimenting at New London, he wanted to go with the torpedo, so he rigged a saddle and two small pontoons on the sides, and taking his seat, had the missile fired from the surface and started on his daring ride. When the torpedo spent itself the inventor was still on top.

Only One Language for Honolulu.

A committee of the Honolulu Advertising club, appointed to investigate the dual language schools as now conducted, has reported that the system is objectionable and should be abolished. It recommends gradual elimination of schools conducted in any language other than English through development of an enlarged government school curriculum.—Christian Science Monitor.

Making a Distinction.

"The people in your community seem all mixed up in the vote on prohibition," "Well," replied Uncle Bill Bottleton, "some of us highbrows attempt some mighty fine distinctions. We approve prohibition as a theory, but not as a condition."

An Instance.

"Like produces like." "Not always, for the doctor told us it was the well water that made us all sick."

BARNSTON

Quite a number from Barnston attended the leap year ball at Hatley last Friday and report a crowded house.

Mr. Earl Bryan drove a party of upwards of a dozen to Coaticook Thursday last to attend the Forward Movement sessions and supper, and report a pleasant and profitable time.

Mrs. Orson Cleveland will entertain the Junior Whist Club, Wednesday evening, Mrs. J. N. Jenks the Senior Whist Club, Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. I. Remick Bryant leaves Barnston the end of the week to spend a month in Boston.

Mr. Lamarche housed his creamery supply of ice last week, which was of A1 quality.

A stove has been installed in the English school, which, we trust, will prove a great improvement on the furnace, with which it has proved impossible to warm the school in a satisfactory manner.

Mrs. Sutton, mother of Mrs. Valorus Truell, celebrated her 96th birthday, Monday, at her home in the village. During the day many friends called to wish this dear, bright old lady many happy returns of the day.

Next Sunday morning, Rev. Ellis Fray of Coaticook will conduct the service in the Baptist Church here.

THE JOURNAL'S FRIENDS

John A. Richardson, Sudbury, Ont., writes: "Enclosed find \$2.00 for renewal of subscription to the JOURNAL. We look forward to the coming of the paper, as it keeps us posted on what our friends are doing in Stanstead County."

BALDWIN'S MILLS

Rev. Mr. Fray of Coaticook will speak on the Forward Movement campaign in the Baptist Church next Sunday, Feb. 1st. Everyone cordially invited to attend this service.

Not a Contract Job.

Noah did the biggest piece of work in the shortest time that was ever done by any man. But Noah worked on the job himself. He didn't build the ark by contract, on the cost-plus basis. He built it himself and boarded himself. If Noah had asked for bids and let the job to the lowest and best bidder, excusing the contractor for loss of time consequent upon inclement weather and labor disturbances, the flood would have come and caught Noah and his family without protection. When we come to consider the consequences of such an outcome we can see how grateful we ought to be to Noah that he worked as a workman instead of standing off to one side like a dodgast capitalist.—Utica Globe.

Magnetism.

In October, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed at St. Helena, a perpetual exile. For six years he listened to the sea-mew's call, in exchange for the thunder of submissive cannon. But his name still shook the world, and kings looked startled in conversing with ministers, the great Corsican, blocked between oceans, entered as a subject of conversation or of debate. Does "magnetism" explain the hold that the man, 57 inches high, had on Europe? Does "magnetism" explain the awe that the funeral cortege awakened as it swept from ocean to ocean, and with the dying words of the shaker of continents, "I desire that my ashes repose in the heart of the people which I have so loved!" gave those sacred remains to France?

Precious Amber.

Men dig for amber, fascinating fossilized resin of prehistoric pine-trees—that resin which has taken millions of years to convert into its present state—with all the eagerness and greed of those who search for diamonds. The world's supply of amber is obtained from mines on the coast of Samland, in the eastern Prussian peninsula, between the towns of Burnstrort and Palmucken. These are the only amber mines known. Here countless ages ago, there were pine forests which the sea turned into stone and the natural resin of the trees into precious "electron" of the ancients or the costly amber of the moderns.

Spring.

Now is the season of sailing; for already the chattering swallow is come, and the gracious west wind; the meadows flower, and the sea, tossed up with waves and rough blasts, has sunk to silence. Weigh thine anchors and loose thine hawsers, O mariner, and sail with all thy canvas set; this I. Priapus of the harbor, bid thee, O man, that thou mayest sail forth to all thy trafficking.—Leonidas of Tarentum (tr. by J. W. Mackail).

Before and Behind.

"One of my pupils," says a Buffalo teacher, "could not understand why I thought that the following paragraph from his composition on 'A Hunting Adventure' lacked animation and effectiveness: 'Pursued by the relentless hunter, the panting gazelle sprang from cliff to cliff. At last she could go no further. Before her yawned the chasm and behind her the hunter.'—Montreal Daily Star.

WANTED—Young men in our Shipping Department. Apply to W. E. Smith. BUTTERFIELD & Co., Inc.

THE CLEARANCE SALE

The Clearance Sale of Garments is fast clearing our racks of Fall and Winter Suits and Coats, as many customers are wise enough to select garments at the present very low prices, instead of waiting and paying more than twice as much next Fall.

SUITS

At \$19.50, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$59.50, instead of \$35.00 to \$95.00 and the same suits will have to sell next fall from \$50.00 to \$125.00.

COATS

At \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$39.50, \$59.50, that have been priced at \$20.00 to \$95.00 and will have to be priced from \$25.00 to \$125.00 when you are obliged to buy next fall.

CHILDREN'S COATS

At \$3.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$9.75, \$10.95, \$15.75 that have been priced \$7.50 to \$25.00 and will have to be priced from \$10.00 to \$35.00 next fall. There can be no mistake about the next fall prices as the manufacturers are already buying their materials at nearly double the prices they paid a year ago, and the price of labor going up 30% again this spring, and of course there will be another raise before fall. Contracts were made last year for three years, but are already broken, and the demand for 30% increase will, without doubt, be given.

There is no need to tell any one that they can save money if they buy Silk Dresses, Serge Dresses, or Silk Poplin Dresses if they have been obliged to buy any silks or dress goods within a short time. Many of the Dresses are offered at less than the present value of materials used to make them.

While this is the last week of the Clearance Sale, Garments will be sold at Sale Prices as long as there are any left.

AFTER-INVENTORY SALE

We always find a good many goods in our inventory that we feel must be closed out without regard to what the future value is going to be and we have to offer this year Better Values than ever before, because after doing a larger business and buying fifty thousand dollars more in merchandise than ever before there is greater need to close out many dollars worth that we have not been able to in our Clearance Sale. We have each year offered these goods in our Anniversary Sale the last week in February, but this year we will give instead the After-Inventory Sale at once.

Lot of Automobile Scarfs and Bonnets at Prices to close out

Striped Plisse Silk Scarfs, Hemstitched—There are two yards of material that is a bargain at 75c. a yard, Sale Price 59c. each.

Chiffon Cloth Auto Scarfs and Bonnets, \$1.50 to \$2.50 values offered at 39c.

Shadow Silk Scarfs, 18x63 inches, 75c. to \$1.25 values, at 39c. each.

Very fine quality Crepe de Chine, Net and Marquisette Scarfs, 24x81, inches, and worth \$2.25 to \$2.75, offered at 79c. each.

Any thrifty woman could make a waist of the material in one of these Scarfs or Bonnets that are offered at 39c. and 79c.

Lot of Small Silk and Wool Shawls offered at 19c. each—The silk or wool in one of these shawls is worth several times the price we offer them for.

Several Lots of Crochet Cotton to close out

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton that sells at 10c., to close out at 5c. 15c. to 25c. Mercerized Crochet

Cotton, to close at 10c.

Large Balls D. M. C. Crochet Cotton, 35c. value, to close at 19c. each.

Large Skeins Crochet Cotton, 75c. value, to close at 39c. each.

Several Lots of Books to close at Sale Prices

Some time ago we bought from a firm that was being closed out to settle the estate of one of the partners a lot of Books at very much less than the real value, and now we offer a lot of these Books at Sale Prices.

Re-Binds that have been selling at 75c., and will be priced at 85c., in a short time, are offered at 49c. each.

About 100 Books by such authors as Southworth, Mary Jane Holmes, Meade, Hawthorne and others that are worth today 50c. or more, are offered at 29c.

Small lot of 35c. to 50c. Books, some of them slightly shopworn or soiled, are offered at 19c. each.

Sunday School Teacher Edition, clothbound Bibles, 6x8 inches, extra good paper and large print, worth from 75c. to \$1.00, offered at 39c. each.

Any Mail Orders for Books must have 5c. extra for postage, as we cannot prepay postage at the prices we offer them.

Small Lot Hand Decorated Butter Dishes, with Ice Rack

75c. values at 39c.

Some Years Ago, when there was Real Irish Linen to be bought,

we closed a lot that one of the large importers had made up for the jobbing trade. It was a pretty big lot for a store in a place the size of this, but with knowledge that all linens would go to much higher prices, we bought the lot and still have several hundred pieces of this very fine quality, plain Irish linen, with double hemstitched edge. The sizes are 17x26, 18x26, 17x36, 18x36, 20x30, all offered at \$1.19, 17x45, 17x72, 20x36, 22x36, 27x27, 30x30, offered at \$1.59.

None of these pieces could be bought today at wholesale at the prices we are offering them at, and they would be hard to find at any price.

Silver Bleached All Linen Lunch Cloths, 30x32, snow drop pattern, two inch fagoted border, that would be cheap at \$2.50, offered while the lot lasts \$1.39 each.

Any of these Linen Pieces will be sent prepaid, if ordered by mail, and if not perfectly satisfactory, the money will be refunded if returned. There has not been as much advance during any year of the war as there was last year in the price of all kinds of Linens, and the only reason we can offer these at the prices we are giving is because our stock is too large, even with higher prices coming, and that they were bought at the lower prices.

A Stock of Silks that is three or four times as large as that of any store in places of less than ten thousand people will allow us to give better prices during the coming season that would be possible if we were obliged to buy at the present high prices, and only higher prices are to be expected for some time to come. If you cannot visit the store ask the Mail Order Department for samples.

FRANK D. FLINT, Newport, Vermont