

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXV—No. 40

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1920.

WHOLE No. 3892

SOUTHERN

Making Wash Day A Holiday

Wash day, under ordinary conditions has never been anything but a nuisance—a hot, soapy, steaming kitchen, a fetching and carrying of hot water—and in the end, a tired, aching back and the certainty of many similar days to follow.

Electricity, the modern "wash lady," does away with all this and abolishes forever this most trying of all household duties.

JUST TURN THE SWITCH

Ask us about Electric Washing Machines.

CANADA

Village of Derby Line

FIRE ALARM

- 14 Main Street, South of Beach Street, including Valentine Avenue
- 23 Main Street, between Elm and Beach, including Beach Street
- 31 Elm Street
- 32 Butterfield shop section
- 42 Caswell Avenue and Highland Avenue
- 43 Pelow Hill
- 52 Main Street, North of Elm Street
- 10 Emergency call for help for either Rock Island or Derby Line
- 2 Test, or fire all out

Premier to Visit Stanstead

The Hon. Mr. Meighen, Premier of Canada, with Mrs. Meighen, and other Ladies and Gentlemen, will visit Stanstead on Tuesday, Sept. 21, arriving at 1.30 in the afternoon. A lunch will be tendered them by citizens, ladies and gentlemen of Stanstead, Rock Island, Beebe and the surrounding sections.

To arrange details and to form such committees as may be necessary, you are requested, with your friends, both ladies and gentlemen, to be present at a preliminary meeting to be held at the Court House, Stanstead, on Monday afternoon, the 13th inst., at 4 o'clock, in order to arrange a suitable welcome to the Premier of Canada.

E. W. HAY, Preliminary Chairman.
Stanstead, Sept. 9, 1920.

CARLOAD Handsome B. C. Shingles

Just received from mills at Port Moody.

XXX—A perfectly clear Shingle at \$8.00 per M, full count.

XX—Clear 6-inch butts, at \$6.50 per M. A good Shingle, or a desirable clapboard substitute. Take stain beautifully.

The best Shingle trades of the season.

Three Villages Building Ass'n.

WANTED AT ONCE

Girl to run double seam-er. Good pay. Apply to Peerless Overall Co.

WANTED

Laborers on Construction Work
Butterfield & Co., Job
JOHN J. POWER

TOWN TOPICS

O. M. Carpenter returned today from his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bodreau went to Montreal Labor day.

John McNally of Boston is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh.

Albert and Raymond Fregeau have returned to their school in Montreal.

Wanted at Stanstead College cook and dining room maids. Apply at office.

Miss Alma Deary of Providence, R.I., has been visiting her uncles, S. T. and L. D. Fregeau.

Mr. Alfred Roy of the Bank of Commerce, Three Rivers, is visiting his old home in Stanstead.

A number of people from the Three Villages attended the Orleans County fair at Barton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Pinney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Pinney's brother, Dr. C. A. and Mrs. Moulton.

A new smoke and ventilation flue is being built at the Derby Line school building. Jacob Martin is in charge of the work.

The Library will be open next week Wednesday instead of Tuesday the opera house being occupied by Guy Brothers on Tuesday.

Leo Walsh purchased two registered Brown Swiss heifers at the recent auction sale at Speedwell Farm, Lyndon. They are valued at \$500 each.

Mrs. John B. Fregeau and daughter, Miss Hilda, have been visiting S. T. and L. D. Fregeau, leaving Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clement in an automobile trip to Lancaster, N. H., on Monday to visit their son Ralph and family.

Miss Cofran of Derby, who was a student at the Convent last year, has gone to Grand Mere to teach in a private school maintained by the Laurende Pulp and Paper Co.

Dr. Hight, chiropodist, will be at the New Cliff House, Ayer's Cliff, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 14 and 15, and at the Union House, Rock Island, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17.

Mrs. Albert Kendrick and Miss Katharine Garceau of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Oliver Garceau have been in the place during the past few days, being called here by the death of Miss Maria Garceau.

We have decided to close out our entire stock of automobile tires, tubes and accessories and to do so will make prices the most attractive yet. Now is your time to stock up. Campbell & Bellam, Beebe.

The Three Villages Building Association have bought from A. J. Carboneau the lumber and wood west of the road on the James Davey farm in Barnston township and expect to begin cutting shortly.

The Fur Farm directors entertained friends at dinner at the farm Labor day. Among the guests were James McCarten and Dean Dwinell of Newport, D. W. Davis and C. E. Nelson of Derby Line and S. B. Bates of Derby.

J. O. Brunet of Riviere du Loup, Que., is visiting the J. A. Gilmore Co. factory. Mr. Brunet has been on the road about 45 years. He began with James A. Gilmore when the latter embarked in the manufacture of overalls, etc., and still represents the firm in Gaspé.

The complete 1920 census of the cities and incorporated villages of the state of Vermont shows that the population of the village of Derby Line increased from 390 in 1910 to 640 in 1920. This is a gain of 250 or 64.10 per cent, the largest of any city or village in the state. The state lost in population 3,535, or one per cent.

Miss Jean McLellan and Miss Mildred Whitney, who have been employed at the Butterfield office, left on Saturday for East Angus. From there Miss McLellan went to Toronto on a visit and Miss Whitney went to Bolton Centre, where the two have bought the stock in trade at the "Brick Store." Many friends here wish them all kinds of success in their new venture.

A serious motoring accident occurred opposite the residence of W. A. Abbott, Dufferin Avenue, on Sunday. A Newport man named Dwyer was following another car at high speed; the car in front suddenly slowed down, and in attempting to pass Dwyer's car was ditched and wrecked, its four occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer, son and daughter, all being considerably bruised up, but the little girl fared worst, one of her legs being badly injured. She was attended by Dr. Stockwell. The wrecked car is still where the accident occurred.

TOWN TOPICS

Gilbert Gross of Orleans was calling on friends in town Friday.

Col. H. S. Haskell left Friday for a trip through Dixville Notch.

Col. C. S. Emery of Newport was in town on business Saturday.

Miss Alice J. Whitchee of Barnston is spending a few days in town.

The new R. C. School opened Tuesday with Mrs. J. M. Grodin as head teacher.

Miss Doris Brown of Westmount is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. (Dr.) R. O. Ross.

Miss Hazel Stearns of Holland has gone to Lyndonville to attend the High School.

The houses under construction by Butterfield & Co. at the south end of Main St. are nearly enclosed.

Miss A. Simard invites all ladies to attend her millinery opening on Saturday, Sept. 11, and following days.

A young lady who is very fond of balled corn on the ear said she couldn't eat it this year because it buttered her ear puffs.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bishop and two children, Kendall and Philippa of Newport, visited relatives in town from Friday until Monday.

Nelson Molway, a stereotyper in the office of the Christian Science Monitor, Boston, is the guest of his brother, Maxime Molway, Crystal Lake Farm, Stanstead.

For Sale—Piano and a few pieces of furniture. Call at once if you are interested as I expect to leave at the end of the week. Eva A. Dupuis, Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Counter went to Hardwick Monday to attend the funeral of Oliver J. Paquette, brother-in-law of Mrs. Counter, who has been ill for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weagant and son Carl of New York, and Mrs. Weagant's sister, Miss Riechling of Montreal are guests of Mr. Weagant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome T. Flint.

H. B. Tice has rented Mrs. Melissa Fletcher's house at Derby and moved from his farm for the purpose of educating his daughters. Mr. Tice's son George will run the farm.

Herbert A. Rice, deputy collector of customs of Derby Line is taking a two weeks' vacation and moving his family from Alburgh to his new home on south Main street, Derby Line.

H. E. Richardson and wife of Littleton spent a little time in town last week. Mr. Richardson is president of the Littleton National Bank and treasurer of the Littleton Savings Bank.

F. S. Laythe, L. H. Laythe, G. T. McQueston and A. Lange, left Saturday in Mr. Laythe's car for Athol, Mass., where they were guests of the management of the Union Twist Drill Company for two or three days.

Members of the Board of Civil Authority of Derby present at the place of registration Friday were: S. B. Bates, S. E. Gray, J. E. Martin, A. C. Cowles, W. T. Kilburn and Mrs. A. H. Stone, deputy town clerk.

The ringing of the church bells for the call for church attendance on Sunday was a welcome sound, indicating a return to normal conditions. Schools are being opened and the going and coming of the school children is a welcome sight.

About thirty friends of Miss Eva A. Dupuis gave her a little going-away party at the home of Mrs. Henry Young, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Young and Miss Louise Boyle were the hostesses. Miss Dupuis was presented with a beautiful silk parasol, and dainty refreshments were served.

The registration of women at Derby Line under the national suffrage act, which commenced Friday afternoon was fairly successful. 84 out of a possible 117 took the oath and their names were placed on the check list. On Friday evening, Sept. 10, other opportunity will be given those who were unable to be present at the first meeting of the board. Registration at Odd Fellows hall from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Miss Maria Garceau died at her home on Monday morning. She had been in rather feeble health for some months, but was about the house as usual on Sunday. The first realization that anything unusual had happened came when her sister, Miss Ellen, went to the room with some refreshments, and then learned that the final summons had been answered. Miss Garceau was well and favorably known in this place; she was a loyal friend and good neighbor and will be greatly missed. She had suffered from heart trouble, which in the end was the cause of her death. The funeral took place yesterday at the R. C. Church, Stanstead.

A COMFORTABLE HOME

Some members of the family will have to be in the home most of the time the coming winter. Are they to live in a comfortably heated home, or will there be cold floors, some cold rooms, drafts, etc.? One thing we do know: There will be at least 50 well warmed homes next winter for we have sold 50 One-Pipe Furnaces already and most of them are installed. These homes will not only be warmed all over, all the time, but it will be done on a minimum of fuel and that is no small item these days.

We are most fortunate in having a good stock of One-Pipes on hand today, having bought them a good while ago. Now is the time to put one in, while the roads are good and when we have help to do the work. We will either give a discount for spot cash or will grant liberal terms of payment. If you cannot easily get down to see us, write or phone. There is a catalog here for you.

Splendid Stock Builders' Material

All sizes Nails. Plenty of Wall Board. Six kinds of Roofing. Some Galvanized Roofing. Good stock Sheathing Paper. .50 doz. Door Sets and proportionate stock Cupboard and Window Trimmings.

For barns, we have a splendid stock Barn Door Hangers, Stanchions, Water Bowls, Litter Carriers, etc.

IRON AND LEAD PIPE—We plan to be able to fill any reasonable order right from stock. Pumps, Sinks, etc., always in stock.

Stoves and Ranges

Glenwoods and Round Oaks, as usual. While prices are higher we believe we have the best values obtainable, and never was it so important to buy good, reliable goods of this class for which you can easily get parts or repairs.

We have something special to offer on Fruit Jars, Dinnerware and other Basement Store lines.

TRUE & BLANCHARD CO.

THE NEWPORT WINCHESTER STORE

P. S. We have a good supply of Milk Bottles and Bottle Caps.

TOWN TOPICS

Sidney B. Telford is driving an Overland car.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dwinell of Newport were in town Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Etta V. Taylor has returned from a two weeks' visit to the Ancient Capital.

A. B. Cobleigh, highway commissioner of Orleans County, was in town Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Merrill of Shelburn Falls, Mass., is visiting her brother, Edward Audinwood.

Mrs. John L. Heath, Misses Kathleen and Muriel Heath are at Potton Springs for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent have been visiting their son in Boston during the past two weeks.

Misses Dorothy Domengue and Mary Ange Brousseau left Wednesday noon for Boston, where they purpose taking positions.

Work will be resumed at the Haskell Free Library Saturday, Sept. 11, when the librarian will have returned from his vacation.

M. B. Ferrill of the Royal Bank, Rock Island, is relieving W. E. Sanford, manager of the Coaticook branch, for two weeks.

The auction sale at Joseph Lowell's has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 18, on account of the sales announced for Sept. 11.

Milk dealers of Derby Line have agreed upon 16 cents a quart as the selling price when delivered, 14 cents when called for by consumers.

Mr. Edward Wallace entertained Mrs. C. C. Bixby, Miss Edith McGregor and Mr. W. J. Moriarty, of Forest Hill, N.Y., at Roadside Farm, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret M. Young, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and Mr. Frank L. Abbott of Dufferin Avenue were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents in Stanstead Wednesday, September first. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. LeRoy Rice, pastor of the Stanstead South Congregational Church, only near relatives of the bride and groom being present.

JUST RECEIVED

LOT OF

DUNLOP TIRES

30X3 1-2

for Gray Dorts, Fords, Chevrolets, etc., in various treads.

W. H. HOVEY,

'Phone 108 Rock Island.

MANNING-TERRILL

The marriage took place at the Terrill home in Stanstead, Que., at high noon on Tuesday, September seventh, of Mary Ethel, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Terrill and Mr. N. Folsom Manning, son of the late Mr. E. J. and Mrs. Manning, formerly of Bolton, Que.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. LeRoy Rice of Stanstead South Congregational Church, the Church of England service being used. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. Charles W. Terrill, wore a gown of blue embroidered georgette crepe, with blue feathered hat, and carried a bouquet of uphelia roses and maiden hair ferns.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with phlox, asters, hydrangeas and sweet peas, the color scheme being carried out in pink and white.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests, which included only the relatives and a few intimate friends, sat down to a wedding breakfast. The table was prettily decorated with pink and white sweet peas and maiden hair ferns, tulips being artistically arranged from the centre to the four corners.

The gifts were numerous and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which the bride is held.

The bride and groom left by motor amid a shower of confetti for their camp on Lake Memphremagog, after which they expect to make their home in Alberta, Mr. Manning being connected with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

THE PLOT OF LAND containing 55 acres, more or less, west of the Derby Line school house is for sale. This is one of the few attractive building sections left in Derby Line Village as it fronts for twelve hundred and fifty feet on Elm Street.

The selling price agreed upon by the heirs of the Henry E. Foster estate for this plot is \$15,000.

The Bixby House, containing eight rooms, together with a good barn, 137 ft. frontage on Main Street and additional acreage for five building lots is for sale. The selling price, for this property, agreed upon by the heirs of the Henry E. Foster estate is \$6,000.

CHAS. E. BENNETT.

Agent for the Heirs of the Henry E. Foster Estate.

DAIRY TALK

ROUGHAGE AIDS FAMOUS COW

Helen Ulkje Calamity Gained in Milk Production When Switched From Grain Ration.

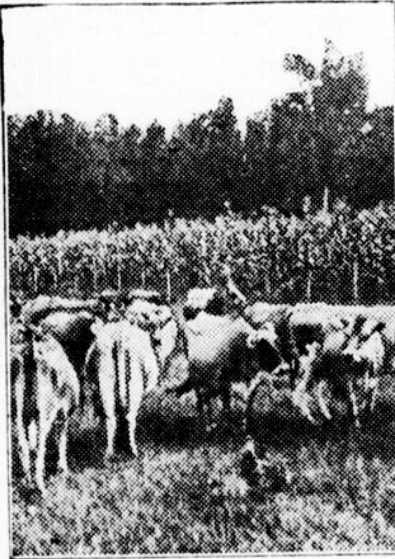
When Helen Ulkje Calamity 145887 was switched from a grain to a purely roughage ration, it was thought that she might object to this change of diet and drop off in milk production, but she didn't. In fact, this cow actually increased her flow of milk and surpassed any of her previous years' production records by more than 2,400 pounds of milk.

Helen, who comes of a good old family, and is a granddaughter of Homestead Girl De Kol—Sarcastic Lad, was sent by the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture from Beltsville, Md., to Huntley, Mont., in May, 1918. When she freshened on June 21 it was decided to run her on a semi-official yearly test without any grain in her ration.

Her ration consisted entirely of alfalfa hay, silage, and pasture, and she was milked three times a day. The alfalfa hay was of fine quality, and most of the silage was corn silage, although she received a little sunflower silage in December, January and February. The pasture was an irrigated tame-grass mixture and was of good quality.

At four years of age Helen had produced at Beltsville 11,476.6 pounds of milk, 382.05 pounds of butterfat, on two daily milkings, and a grain, hay and silage ration. Again, at six years of age she produced 11,778.2 pounds of milk, 388.29 pounds of fat, on two milkings and a grain, hay and silage ration. She was eight years and three months old when the test on roughage alone began, and her production for a year on that feed was 14,210.1 pounds of milk and 470.24 pounds of fat.

Helen is now being run on a second test, three milkings a day, with the same roughage but with a grain mixture in addition. She has milked as high as 91 pounds a day, and promises to increase considerably her record made on roughage alone. The dairy division, in co-operation with the Montana experiment station, will run other cows on roughage alone, and



Cows and Corn—A Good Combination in Profitable Dairying.

also on roughage and grain, at the Huntley experiment farm, to ascertain the maximum producing ability of good cows when they are fed on good roughage only, with access to pasture, and also when they are given grain in addition to the roughage and pasture.

RIGHT CARE OF COW'S TEATS

One of Most Delicate and Troublesome Parts of Animal's Anatomy—Influences Milk Flow.

One of the most delicate and troublesome parts of a cow's anatomy is the teat, and the keeping of this right has a lot to do with the milk-yielding part of the cow. The cow is kept to produce milk, and the teat is, as it were, the "neck" through which it must pass, and the condition of the teat must very much influence both the quantity and the quality of the yield.

SUMMER ATTENTION TO COWS

Fly Aggravation Can Be Reduced by Keeping Animals in Stable During Heat of Day.

Keeping cows in a cool darkened stable during the heat of the day and turning them out to pasture at night will tend to reduce the fly aggravation. All stable doors and windows should be screened, and manure, which is the breeding place of flies, should be kept cleaned away and either scattered over the fields or kept in a place where it can be screened.

DESIRABLE TASTE TO BUTTER

Important That Utmost Care Be Taken in Production and Ripening of Cream.

Butter made from sweet cream has rather a flat taste and isn't desirable on that account. In order to obtain this clean, sour flavor in the cream it is important that extreme care should be taken in the producing and ripening of the same.

VERMONT ITEMS

91 women registered at Derby Center Saturday.

The Orleans County fair is being held this week.

This is the time of the year to cull your flock of hens.

Montpelier seminary is opening its 86th year of work this week.

Burlington has 4,657 children of school age, 2,225 boys and 2,432 girls.

The state Sunday school convention will be held at St. Johnsbury, October 1 to 3.

The Congregational Church of Newport is undergoing extensive interior repairs.

James Gall of Barre has been elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

The boys' camps of Vermont have taken care of 600 boys this season. A splendid work.

There is a good suggestion in the corn roast held by the church of the Good Shepherd at Barre.

A tree cut down on the Mary Fletcher hospital grounds in Burlington recently contained 150 pounds of white clover and buckwheat honey.

Two of the faculty of Norwich University are candidates for the state legislature. Who will run the university?

Down at Rutland they are trying a towu lister for undervaluing the property of the Vermont Marble Co. Collusion is implied.

T. H. Stoppel, an experienced newspaper man, has purchased from Lewis P. Thayer one-half interest in the Morrisville Messenger.

Windsor County is making an exceptional showing in the growing of seed potatoes. The areas have been under inspection the past week.

Lewis P. Thayer of the Morrisville Messenger is the dean of the Vermont press, having been in the publishing business for nearly half a century.

The Congregational Church of Northfield is in receipt of a fund of \$1,000 from C. M. Davis, the income from which is to be used for caring for the grounds about the church.

Newport's hospital project seems to be progressing well. The building fund has now reached \$21,000, and the endowment fund, \$24,000. A fine site of 13 acres west of the city has been given.

Lieut. Paul Herbert committed suicide in his quarters at Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont, Thursday. He was 29 years of age and the son of a Boston lawyer. No reason is given for the act.

Vermont has the lowest death rate of children of any New England state. The average for the United States is 22.3 per 1,000, Vermont's 15.5. The infant death rate of Vermont is 93 per thousand. The average for the U.S. is 101.

Burlington has been infested with grasshoppers until a flock of about 1,000 blackbirds raided the lawns and gardens and completely destroyed the pest. The birds would start on one side of a lawn and clean up the 'hoppers as they progressed over the area.

It is reported that one of the numerous young women who have entered politics in Vermont under the nineteenth amendment, having an inventive mind and desiring to perform a service for her new-found country, suggests that "Uncle Sam" be placed on the retired list and a younger man given the job. This matter should be submitted to a commission.

At the annual meeting of the Orleans County Historical Society held at the "Old Stone House," Brownington Village, August 24, the following officers were elected: President, F. W. Baldwin; vice-president, C. S. Emery; secretary, Bruce R. Buchanan; treasurer, G. J. Gross; executive committee, C. D. French and William Davis.

Tuesday, September 6, the senior editor of the Vermont Missionary, Rev. C. H. Merrill, D.D., and Mrs. Merrill celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, and on that occasion their youngest daughter was married. The Vermont Missionary is in its thirty-second year. Mr. Merrill has been secretary of the Vermont Domestic Missionary Society for many years.

The democrats of Orleans County have filed a complete ticket with the exception of a candidate for state's attorney. The candidates are: For Senators, Eugene A. Pike of Irasburg, William F. Pike of Derby; assistant judges, John H. Morrill of Newport and Dennis Sheehan of Troy; Judge of Probate, Amos P. Bean of Glover; Sheriff, Ray P. Skinner of Newport; High Bailiff, G. Herbert Moulton of Barton.

Now comes Ann Bachelder with her appeal for the "Great Vermonter" who stands in line with the Morrills, the Fairbanks, the Chittendens and the Allens, the Hon. James Hartness. Ann doesn't fool anybody with her sophistry, for the state press and the men on the inside know that Ann only works for cash. Her recent letter to the people was a cartridge with Hartness smokeless high explosive behind it. The women are familiar with such camouflage.

VERMONT ITEMS

R. L. Davidson from Dean Academy is the new principal of Goddard Seminary.

The Vermont Fruit Growers' association will meet in Rutland in November.

Miss Doris Emery of Newport was the first to register as a voter in her home town. Miss Emery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Emery.

Editor Bennett of the Manchester Journal has entered politics, being the only candidate for town representative. The Journal would indicate that Mr. Bennett is a conscientious worker.

The annual meeting of the \$200,000 club of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier was held a few days ago. The club includes agents who have sold \$200,000 of insurance during the year.

Vermont has a very fatal triangle: gasoline, booze and a sharp bend in the highway. Many of the automobile accidents of this season, now numbering over 1200 in the state, are attributable to this triangle.

State commissioner of education Milo B. Hillegas has resigned to accept a professorship in Columbia College, New York City. It is said that Prof. Collins of Middlebury College will succeed Mr. Hillegas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark King of Montpelier celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary recently. Mr. and Mrs. King are each 59 years of age. Both are in excellent health physically and mentally.

It is estimated that Vermont is to be credited with about 2 1/2 per cent of Massachusetts' gain of 455,190 in population since 1910, while only about one-tenth of one per cent of Bay State people have come to Vermont.

Camp Farwell, which is out from Wells River village, has had an exceptional season and was closed the past week, the 30 girls going to their homes in New York. Vermont has many camps for boys and girls that seem fortunate in their management as a rule.

The Brattleboro Reformer says in substance: "There are no flies in Vermont," because this has been an unfavorable year for breeding flies, and perhaps it is because the average Vermonter has become so faithful as a swatter that flies will in time become extinct. The renovation of cow and horse stable would do much toward decreasing the discomfort.

About 300 delegates attended the annual state convention of the American Legion held at Barre, Wednesday, Sept. 1. Frank P. Sibley of the Boston Globe, war correspondent with the 26th Division in France, was the chief speaker. General Edwards was unable to be present. John F. Sullivan of St. Albans was elected commander, defeating Redfield Proctor of Proctor. The other officers chosen were: First vice-commander, G. C. Ackley of Rutland; second, Howard Miller of Burlington; third, Byron A. Robbins of Bellows Falls; fourth, Miss Marie Reeves of Burlington; finance officer, Robert W. McCuen of Vergennes. Executive committee, George Demerell of Barre, George Carpenter of Montpelier, Ray Smith of Rutland, R. T. Tierney of St. Johnsbury, Edward Smith of St. Albans, Lawrence Edger-ton of Springfield, Mr. Veil of Ludlow, Curtis Mullamy of Burlington, and George Matthews of Bennington. The national committee man chosen was Redfield Proctor of Proctor; alternate H. Nelson Jackson of Burlington. The next meeting will be held in Rutland.

GRIFFIN

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Embury and two sons motored to Sherbrooke Thursday, Sept. 2, and found Mr. Embury convalescing.

Mrs. John Morrill, Montreal; Mr. Fred Taisey, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Almont Taisey, daughter Geneve, and Mrs. Dustin of Beebe, were weekend guests at H. D. Taisey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Layfield and family and Miss Kelly motored to Foster Sunday with Miss Kathleen Layfield, who has been engaged to teach there.

Mrs. James Kelly of Lake Megantic and Miss Kelly of Lowell, Mass., mother and sister of Mrs. A. Layfield are visitors at the Layfield home.

Capt. J. C. Bullis, wife and daughter of Beebe, and Clarence Lorimer and family, who motored to Toronto, Ont., August 30, arrived Sept. 1, all safe, going one day by boat from Niagara Falls.

MAGOON'S POINT

Mr. Albert Wilson has finished work for Mr. Herbert Wilson and has moved his family to Beebe, where he has a position with Mr. Frank Haselton.

Little Leona Rollins is quite ill at this writing. She is attended by Dr. R. A. Gatchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buckland and two children of Etch Bay called on Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Cournoyer on Sunday.

The Misses Mishia of Beebe were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mishia, on Sunday.

Mr. J. H. Champeau was a business caller at Magog one day last week.

The Path to Health

For many thousands of women the Path to Health has certainly been through Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When this great remedy was first introduced, and for many years after, skeptics frowned upon its curative claims, but as year after year has rolled by and the little group of women who had been cured by it has since grown into a vast army of hundreds of thousands—doubt and skepticism have been swept away as by a mighty tidal wave, until today this purely vegetable medicine is recognized as the greatest remedy for woman's special ills in the world. This is because it is a wonderful tonic and reconstructor which acts directly and favorably upon the feminine organization and is a specific for that purpose.

Women in All Countries Depend Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

4,000 Rolls of Wall Paper

ADDED TO THE STOCK OF

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

WE purchased this additional Wall paper at a mill clearance, and the cost will enable us to sell it from 25% to 50% below regular prices, while the assortment is excellent. For example, there are Imitation Burlaps, in Tan, Delph Blue and Green, and there are several All Over effects. The patterns are the very latest. This applies to the whole 4,000 rolls.

The assortment of bedroom and chamber papers is very choice. The colorings and patterns are the finest we have seen. Look at the prices, only 25c to 40c. for a Double Roll, and the lots are not at all broken.

In this lot are several ceiling patterns that are very desirable. The prices are from 20c. to 40c. per double roll.

There are also several kitchen and tile patterns at 35c. a double roll.

Hall and dining room papers, 30c. to 60c.

If you need to paper, buy the stock now as next season's prices are more than 40% above this sale.

COME EARLY FOR YOUR SELECTION

We have a fine stock of Varnishes for all purposes.

Pratt & Lambert's 61 Floor Varnish, the greatest floor finish made, and their No. 38 for standing finish.

We also have a full line of Gliddens' Varnishes, and Whites in Enamels and Flats.

We also carry Pratt & Lambert's Vitrolite, the best white enamel made.

We carry Bradram-Henderson's Paints for exterior and interior work. A local customer wished to paint his residence and said it required 15 gallons; consequently we sent him the 15 gallons; he used 8 gallons, returning the balance, 7 gallons. This is a fact which we can substantiate by the owner and workmen. This should be enough to satisfy the most particular. We carry a full line of these goods.

We have a full assortment of the best Carriage Colors, Barn and Floor Paints, Roof Stains, Alabastine, Moresque, Fillers, Brushes, Turpentine, Oil, Putty and Glass.

Full Line of Builders' Hardware and Supplies, Carpenters' Tools.

THIS IS CANNING TIME

We have all the requirements: Jars, Preserving Kettles, Sugar.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY

ROCK ISLAND,

QUEBEC

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce to the people of Derby Line that we have appointed

Mr. Frank L. Washington as our agent at Derby Line, and he is prepared to accept risks for Life, Fire, Automobile, and Casualty Insurance, with the guarantee for prompt, efficient and intelligent insurance service.

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ROAD BUILDING

PACIFIC COAST GOOD ROADS

Interest Centers Particularly in Highway Extending From California to Washington.

(By HERBERT NUNN, State Highway Engineer of Oregon.)

The Pacific coast is particularly interested in our national highway; that is the Pacific coast highway extending from California to Oregon and Washington. This when completed will have approximate length of some 1,400 miles, and the large part of it is now completed or nearing completion.

Mr. Fletcher of California stated to me that his state had completed 525 miles, extending from Los Angeles north to Sacramento, and we are now under contract to complete the road. Oregon now has under contract on this road some 400 miles of construction, all of which will be completed by the middle of next year, 200 miles of which will be paved and the rest macadam or gravel. Washington has completed this road to Seattle, and next year its entire length will be complete.

I am unable to say at this time just how much money was expended during the year 1919 in the three states, but in Oregon approximately \$7,000,000 was expended. The three states, however, are pretty well fixed financially.

California has a new bond issue for \$40,000,000 and previously has expended some \$33,000,000. Oregon has some \$32,000,000 available and roads to cost \$19,000,000 to \$20,000,000 under construction. Washington has less money. They failed to carry the bond issue there this year, but have between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000 available for next year.

The eastern connections with the Pacific highway are the Santa Fe trail, the Lincoln highway, and the Midland road. I think the Santa Fe is pretty well cared for. It connects with southern California. In Oregon we are connecting with the southern highway and with the Columbia river highway. Labor conditions on the Pacific coast are about the same as in the East.



Improved Road in Oregon.

The pay is about \$4.50 with \$7.50 for teams. We don't expect better labor conditions next year. Material conditions are better. In Oregon we have sufficient local material and don't require much rail transportation. Washington is fixed similarly. So is northern California. Southern California is in worse condition as to transportation.

MOTOTRUCK IS INSISTENT

War Brought It Into Prominence as Commercially Practical Form of Transportation.

The value of the mototruck as an the war, sprang into prominence as a commercially practical form of transportation and while the fighting has ceased, the need for the mototruck remains with us, more insistent than ever before. Within certain limitations the freight car of the highway is more efficient than the rail carrier, and, because it is, it may be taken as a permanent form of transportation and one destined to have a large influence on the movements of trade in the future.

PUSH GOOD ROADS BUILDING

Construction Work Retarded by War Should Now Be Resumed to Facilitate Transportation.

Good roads construction retarded by the war should now be pushed vigorously and nothing should be permitted to interfere with the expansion and development of these important arteries of transportation and trade which can serve to materially reduce high living costs by facilitating the movement of foodstuffs from the farm to the table.

Significant Auto Fact.

Observers are said to regard it as significant that the states which will spend most freely for better highways and which manufacturers depend upon to buy the most mototrucks in 1920 are states in which farming is the predominant occupation.

Value of Mototruck.

The value of the mototruck as an aid in marketing farm products is now well established. In bringing this about improved roads have been an essential factor.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

HUMAN NATURE VS. IDEALISM

Communist Theory of Ownership of Land, Put to the Test in Russia, Has Proved Dire Failure in Practice.

Article XXVI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The bolshevik government seized industry; the working men took over the factories. It was part of the plan of communism. The promise was that the socialization of industry would increase production and free the workers from exploitation. The owners and managers were driven from the plants. These men were of the bourgeois class. They had no place in the new scheme of things. They were "tainted" with success. They had intelligently and efficiently built up their industries. This was enough. The bolshevik government denied them citizenship and drove them from the enterprises they had built.

Everything was to be owned in common; private property of all kinds had been abolished. The men who worked in the factories or mills were to be their own bosses. They were part of the state, and the state owned and operated everything. The government of the factory was to be by committee, every man was the equal of every other man; orders were given and orders taken with this thought in mind. The result was insubordination. Every man was boss; all system banished; system made slaves—Down with system! The business brains having been driven out, insubordination having come in, production declined until it almost ceased. Many workers gave up in disgust and returned to their villages. The exodus from Petrograd was marked. Prior to 1915 Petrograd was a city of nearly 2,000,000. In 1918 its population had shrunk to less than 700,000. Factories closed. Again the theory of communism, when put to the test, failed.

Trotsky Had Remedy.

Trotsky, in confessing the failure of the bolshevik program to successfully socialize industry, charged it to the "sabotage of the intellectuals." By this he meant that the bolsheviks drove the specialists, the technicians and managers of industry, out of business; that the working men, not having the training for these places requiring special skill and knowledge, were unable efficiently and successfully to carry on the business. Having pointed out the cause of the failure, he presented a remedy. He truly said that the intellectuals have the benefit of special training, education and experience, and that shops and factories filled with machines, material and working men, cannot be run without the skilled manager, the intelligent, experienced foreman. But Trotsky has not lost faith in the plan of industrial communism, nor has he lost belief in the theory that it can be made to increase production. He says that the bourgeois brains, when forced into the factories by the state, do not work with the same ambition to make a success of the business that they did when it was their private property and they had a personal-profit interest in its success. Thus they are guilty of withholding their best from factory management under the bolshevik scheme of communism. This he calls the "sabotage of the intellectuals." To eliminate this difficulty he proposes that the bolshevik government turn its attention to the education of the working men, provide technical schools and schools teaching business management, and in this manner make competent managers and technical experts out of workmen. It is his opinion that workmen educated to be experts and managers would retain their class sympathy and their interest in the success of the class struggle.

Had Forgotten Human Nature.

The bolsheviks are strong on theory. Trotsky fails to take into consideration some simple fundamental truths. He fails to reckon with human nature as it is. He thinks of it as it should be. Let us take an example which illustrates and emphasizes the difference between bolshevik theory and practical experience. Let us suppose that the bolshevik government establishes schools for the purpose of training men in business management and for technical work. Then enroll in these schools workmen who, at the time, are entirely "class conscious." They are ardent communists when they enter the front door of the school on the first day of their attendance. They attend school for several years. The time spent in school and the education given to the men makes a change in them. They become conscious of the power of education, of their fitness for a better class of work. Education gives them a sense of superiority, and I do not mean superiority in the arrogant or boastful sense. The trained mind is conscious of training. It is a more ambitious mind. The men are not less human. They want to get out of education material benefits. They feel the sense of leadership. When they graduate,

these men leave the door of the school different men in aspirations and ambitions. Take them back to the factories and in nine cases out of ten you will find that you have made managers, foremen, experts out of them, and that they are conscious of it. There will be some few whose great idealism will inspire them to go back into the shop and work for the common good. Such men are the exceptions to the rule. The great majority will insist upon recognition of their greater skill and demand compensation for it. Their thoughts would be "Now that I am skilled and educated, now that I take on my shoulders a larger and more important responsibility, I am entitled to increased consideration and a larger reward. Why should I be put on the level with the men who haven't the capacity I have and who do not shoulder the same responsibility I do?" Trotsky's plan reminds me of the intensely maternal hen, that after practicing on white door knobs, discovered some eggs in a barn, and with great enthusiasm began to set. In the course of time her patience and motherhood were rewarded. As soon as her brood was able to walk she took them on an excursion to the river bank to give them a worm banquet. When she reached the water edge she was startled at seeing her young ones paddle into the water and without even so much as a good-by, swim off.

The test of the communist theory is whether or not, when put to practice, it increases production. The theory of the communist is that it will increase production by inducing men to work because they are their own bosses and are guaranteed an equal share in the production. The practical fact which upsets the theory is that human beings are moved to work by their desire for gain. Human beings have this strain in their blood. It is organic; it is a part of them. I do not refer to greed. I mean that all experience proves that human beings are individualists. The average man thinks of himself and his interests a dozen times to the one time he thinks of the general interest of society. This is true even of the man who gives much thought and has much concern for the common good. He may be generous to a fault, but he wants to acquire the thing and then give it. Competition, notwithstanding all the theories of the idealists to the contrary, quickens life, stimulates men to work, makes for progress. Everywhere about us we see in our daily experiences evidence of this fact. Life is a gamble in the sense that everything is uncertain; life itself is uncertain. No man can plan or program his tomorrow. While I am not a fatalist, I can see from my own life and from the lives of others, that many things come to pass over which we have no control. It is the effort of man to provide against unfavorable contingencies, to compete with chance, which makes him basically a competitor with every other man.

Element of Human Nature.

Take the poker game. Men who play the "national game" will tell you that they play for the fun of the game, not for the money, and they are speaking the truth. Try an experiment. Play a game for matches instead of for money, and observe the effect upon the ambition and skill of the players. Maybe it should not be so, but we are not dealing with "should not be's." The life problem must be handled from the point of view of things as they are.

While the theory of communism is beautifully ideal, human beings are not. The ugly fact is that selfishness is at the bottom of nearly all personal endeavor. It stimulates men to work. It is the will to work.

Two years' experience with communism in Russia proves that the experiment is a failure. It disorganized life, demoralized people and diminished production. Instead of curing poverty, it made poverty universal. Instead of removing the spots of cancer—poverty—from the body of civilization, communism is causing decreased production, is making the entire social body a cancer.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Northern France Recovering.

Production has been resumed in about one-half the factories of northern France, where the outbreak of the war paralyzed industry and where battles raged for four years. Of this number, however, about 13 per cent have been at work only a month. Figures examined by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who is visiting the war zone under a special dispensation of the government, showed that in this region 30,000 plants employing 500,000 workers were razed by gunfire, looted or badly disorganized.

Austria Seeks Loan in Paris.

Herr Rolin, Austrian secretary of state, will go to Paris to negotiate an advance of from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 francs, to be guaranteed by a rental of the Austrian tobacco monopoly. It was announced in Vienna.

An Anglo-American group has been negotiating with the Vienna municipality regarding the erection of water power stations to supply electricity to the city at a cost of 30,000,000 francs, the works to be completed within three years.

Poles Bar Bolsheviki Advance.

Poland has her entire army marshaled along the Russian frontier to form a barrier against the western spread of bolshevism, according to an interview with Cardinal Krawkowski, archbishop of Warsaw, printed in the Corriere d'Italia. The cardinal says, however, that Polish detachments are too weak to withstand the pressure from the east, which, he says, may last from 20 to 25 years.

TYPICAL OF EAST

City of Adana Redolent of Filth and Smells.

Conditions and Sights Such as Would Make an Occidental Samaritan Faint, Though Inhabitants Placidly Endure Them.

We stopped for two days at Adana, the scene of the great massacres of 1909, when more than twenty thousand Armenians were murdered, and where again in 1915 many thousands were deported and many slain. Adana is 160 feet above the sea and we had been at 7,000 feet a few hours earlier, so that the heat appeared to be torrid, writes Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord in the World's Work.

Adana is the principal city of Cilicia, a vast alluvial plain, one of the most fertile regions in the world. Its heat in the dry season is terrific. The soil is as fine and impalpable as flour and a dog trotting down the street raises enough dust to hide a motorcar. What a motorcar does to a pedestrian can be guessed.

Near the station a group of peasants were making roof tiles in the same manner in which they were made thousands of years ago. The houses have flat roofs, and people sleep on them at night as they did in Biblical times. The market and bazaar street of Adana is typical of life in the East. Every sight, sound and smell seems represented there. The streets are crooked and vary from fifteen to thirty feet in width. The shops on either side open broadly to the street, and the wares are displayed under conditions that would make an occidental sanitarian faint.

Down the street comes a dilapidated victoria of the early '90s with a small team whipped by a wild-looking Turk. Pedestrians scurry out of the way and dodge in front of a "tin lizzie" driven by a missionary. British sikhs stalk down street stiffly saluting the foreign officers. An Armenian of the French oriental legion strolls along with a superior air.

A small boy peddling lemonade made of limes and carried on his back in a very dirty jar with a long spout curving over his shoulder tries to sell the Americans a drink. His glasses are carried in a small rack worn around his waist, and are not cleaned between drinks, not much at any time. His transactions are not usually for cash. At an open shop he delivers a drink, takes a piece of chalk from behind his ear, steps inside and on the wall beside eight other tallies makes a mark indicating a sale, and passes on. When he is out of sight the Armenian to whom he sold the drink, with a melancholy smile at the observing American, steps to the wall, moistens thumb at his lips, and carefully erases the last tally mark.

Veiled women pick over fruit and vegetables and haggle over prices with the vendors. Here and there a small child lies on the stone sidewalk asleep, face downward in the sun and flies and filth.

The bazaar street ends on the river bank, and one sees the source of the city water supply. The donkeys stand in the stream while the water peddler fills his jars by dipping among the water buffalo—the catfao of Philippine days—swimmers ducks and geese. The river, a stream 300 yards wide, has a stone bridge, of which tradition says that it was repaired by Emperor Justinian more than a thousand years ago.

Truth and Conscience.

An unsigned letter, with 40 cents inclosed, came to the R. W. Furnas Ice Cream company Friday. It read: "A little contribution to the 'conscience fund'."

"During the Stippery Gulch celebration in Indianapolis some months ago I had occasion to purchase—and consume—some refreshments to the extent of 40 cents from the man in charge of your concession."

"Neither of us having the proper change we 'let it go' for the moment. I forgot it."

"Truth being the slogan in this fair city this week, I am glad I'm here to reimburse you."

"Please put the inclosed in the proper place."—Indianapolis News.

To Call the Roll Over Again.

Two negro soldiers had a slight disagreement the other night, and as they waxed weary of each other's company I heard:

"Aw, why don't y' all stop peskerin' me, man? I bet y'all's gonna have somebody patten' yuh in de face wit' a spade fo' mo'nin' if yuh don't git 'way from me, dat's what!"

His indignant companion replied: "Trash, lissen t' me; It's 'tween o'clock now. An' if y'all don't make tracks 'way from dis nigger, de debil's gonna have ter call roll all over 'gain tonight, just 'count ob one low-down no-count!"—Baltimore Sun.

Rare Chance for Bold Bandits.

As quietly as possible a dozen men in two small motor cars moved about \$80,000,000 in cash and securities on a recent Sunday in New York from the Citizens National bank, 320 Broadway, to the Chemical National bank, 270 Broadway. In addition, they transferred almost \$1,000,000 worth of gold and silver plate and jewelry which was tucked into safe deposit boxes. Six and three-quarter millions of the moved treasure was in actual cash. Only eight policemen—three in uniform and five in night—kept watch over the transfer.

HOME OF DEADLY SCORPION

Region in Mexico That Is Avoided by Travelers for a Most Excellent Reason.

Revolutionary bands and brigands may ride up and down Mexico, but there is one strip of territory that even the hardiest and most daring of them will not brave. It is a desert country that extends from a point near the city of Durango to the borders of the state of Zacatecas, about seventy-five miles long by fifty miles wide. It is asserted that myriads of scorpions infest this region and are the most deadly of the species.

In the city of Durango, although regarded as outside of the more deadly zone, the death rate, due to scorpion stings, is high. This is especially true as to children. The alachrane, as the insect is commonly called, is regarded as such a deadly pest that for many years the municipal government has paid a bounty of one centavo, equivalent to about one-half cent of American money, for each one killed and delivered to the official custodian of dead scorpions. Something like 100,000 of the scorpions are killed and bounty paid for them annually.

Killing scorpions is a regular industry with many men, women and children of Durango. One is told that some of the natives even go so far as to establish regular colonies of the poisonous insects in their homes for the purpose of breeding them for the market.

GERMS FUTURE WAR WEAPONS

Scientist Draws Dark Picture of Savagery That Will Be Part of Next Conflict.

Mobilization of the mosquito, the house-fly, the louse and various other disease-carrying pests for the dissemination of deadly germs in enemy territory is a possibility of "the next war" pictured by Prof. Maxwell Lefroy, a London scientist.

"I foresee the mosquito from Brazil starting yellow fever in new lands, the house-fly, duly infested with cholera, dysentery or enteric and the typhus-laden louse doing their deadly work much more effectively than spies poisoning wells," said Professor Lefroy in a recent address.

"This would be part of the work of a war office of entomologists—the working out of strategic plans for the distribution of these pests by airplane. It seems that the world is intent upon furnishing an airplane service for these pests, many of which are now held somewhat in check by natural enemies in their native climes. This will give them just the means of transit they have required. It will be a peace-time danger as well as one that could be used very offensively in war. The danger from these 'winged battalions of death' is more serious than one dare estimate."

Airplane Has Its Limits.

The officials of the United States department of agriculture have been in receipt of many suggestions relative to extinguishing forest fires with the use of gas bombs dropped from airplanes that it has been found necessary to issue a statement for the purpose of explaining that the scheme is not feasible. For the purpose of overcoming a detachment of men, a mixture of one part of virulent poison to 1,000,000 of air would be entirely sufficient to accomplish the purpose, but one of 750 parts to the thousand would not be powerful enough to quench a conflagration. Another thing to be taken into consideration is the difficulty of dropping the bombs with the necessary precision. The art of striking a target with any degree of accuracy has not been developed at this time, and there is no prospect that it will be sufficiently perfected to the point of becoming available for the purpose of fighting fires.

To Destroy Grasshoppers.

Poisoned bran bait is a simple, reliable and cheap method of destroying grasshoppers. The formula is: Wheat bran, 25 pounds; Paris green, one pound, or white arsenic, one pound; lemons or oranges, six finely chopped fruits; low-grade molasses, two quarts. The mixture is scattered over the fields. Beneficial results have been obtained from the poison, but in whatever process is followed, communication must unite, for if one farm is rid of the insects, a new invasion will come in from the adjoining farm. An interesting incident of all poison baits is that lemon juice is added, thus it seems that it is necessary to hand the hopper a lemon in order to get rid of him.

Europe Takes to Chewing Gum.

The jaws of Europe are wagging on American chewing gum. Efforts were made at different times to popularize chewing gum in the countries of Europe, but always without success until the American soldiers took some over there, after which the gum-chewing habit became a veritable craze. Chewing gum to the value of \$2,164,250 was exported by the United States during the year 1919, and England was the heaviest purchaser. During the war chewing gum became very popular in the munitions factories of England, where it took the place of tobacco, smoking being barred.

Probably So.

"Everything has been said, even on the subject of loss." "On that subject, however, the girl interested is apt to find the beginner quite as convincing as Shakespeare."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

O Pansies, lovely Pansies, That bloom with sweetest grace, Ye carry hope and gladness In every witching face.

—Taylor.

A CHAPTER ON SANDWICHES.

As this is the glorious time of year for outings, camping, boat trips and picnics, the sandwich will be the most common article of food. The following may be suggestive, although one may make sandwich filling or soup out of almost anything that is palatable.

If watercress is obtainable, there is nothing more snappy and refreshing for a sandwich filling. Season with lemon juice, olive oil, salt and pepper, with a pinch of sugar, or simply salt and sugar.

Pepper Filling.—Chop green peppers that have been seeded and the white pulp removed and simmer for ten minutes in a tablespoonful of butter. Season with salt and set aside to cool. Spread on buttered bread.

Dutch cheese, made smooth with cream and seasoned with chopped chives, or green pepper, nuts or both. Grated horseradish with cream spread on buttered bread.

Tongue, cooked, spread with mustard, cut in thin slices.

Swiss cheese cut in very thin slices. Rich American cheese grated and mixed with cream, spread on rounds of bread and fried on both sides in a little butter.

Watercress with hard-cooked eggs, chopped and mixed, or hard-cooked eggs chopped, seasoned with melted butter, a pinch of mustard, salt and a dash of cayenne. Eggs mixed with grated cheese, chopped onion or chopped cucumber.

Thin slices of banana dressed with oil and lemon juice.

Corned beef spread with mustard cut in thin slices.

Chopped dates and nuts, flavored with a pinch of cinnamon and cloves. Drained and boned anchovies, pounded to a paste with butter. Or anchovy paste may be purchased. Chopped egg mixed with anchovy is good; also cream cheese.

Thinly sliced radishes, sliced cucumbers seasoned with mayonnaise, placed on slices of buttered bread just before serving, so that they will be crisp.

Nellie Maxwell

The Nut As a Foodstuff.

With two or three exceptions, nuts are rich in fat and protein and low in carbohydrates. With the exception of the chestnut, the peanut and the litchi nut, the average nutritive value of nuts in general is about 200 calories to the ounce, or double the value of an equal quantity of starch or sugar. The most important nuts which grow in this country are the almond, the English walnut, the pecan and the peanut. The native black walnut, the hickory nut, the pinon, the hazelnut and the beechnut are valuable nuts. Among the imported nuts the most valuable are the Brazil nut, the coconut, the pistachio and the litchi nut.

Electric Plant on Coal Fields.

The modern method of building an electric-generating plant directly over a coal supply, and transmitting energy instead of fuel to the point of consumption, is to be employed by the state of Victoria, Australia, for supplying the city of Melbourne. The field of brown coal to be used immediately is at Morwell, 80 miles away, and is accessible by open cutting. There is, it is estimated, 20,000,000,000 tons in the district and 150,000,000 tons in one square mile, enough to generate 100,000 kilowatts for 150 years. A 40,000 to 50,000 kilowatt station will be built first, which will be sufficient for three years, but later the development will be extended, and finally include the utilization of the Kiewa river and other water powers.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Corn-Cob Industry.

The United States produces from 2,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn every year. That means 18,000,000 or 20,000,000 tons of cobs. A large percentage, of course, is not available for manufacturing purposes, being scattered over the farms or fed with the corn. Large quantities, however, are easily available. The establishment of a plant for the manufacture of corn-cob products in the Ohio valley is being contemplated. Three shellers will furnish 24,000 tons of cobs a year. The plant will operate on a basis of 100 tons a day. It will turn out cob adhesive, furfural, acetate of lime and cellulose.

Concerts by Wireless.

The Philadelphia wireless school gives a concert between 9:45 and 10 o'clock every night to everybody in wireless range that has a receiving set and wishes to listen, and the music is enjoyed regularly by at least 5,000 persons sitting comfortably in their homes, some of them as far away as New Brunswick, N. J. One man in Chestnut Hill made his own receiving set and the outfit, outside of the receivers, cost him about \$7.50.

The Stanstead Journal.

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

One year (advance payment) \$1.50
When sent by mail to subscribers in the United States the price will be \$2.00 a year in advance.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-Office at Derby Line under the act of March, 3, 1879.
ADVERTISING RATES.
Transient advertising 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch.

"GRABBING" FROM VISITORS

An American motorist en route to his home from Canada's so-called "Great Eastern Exhibition," Friday, told of being charged \$6 a night for a very ordinary room for two people in a small hotel. Everywhere in Sherbrooke, he said, the fair-time spirit seemed to be to grab everything possible, especially from Americans. Hotel accommodations were altogether inadequate; many people slept in their cars or in horse stalls and were very glad to get even accommodation of this sort. Another party who passed through this place at the end of the week told of paying \$20 for a double room for four men in one of the larger hotels. These were not likely isolated cases, and very probably reflect conditions existing during fair week. There is nothing particularly new in the reported conduct of the hotels. The trader who attempts to take advantage of his customer by tucking on an extra price when he thinks he can get it is usually short-lived, but there seems to be a different code for hotel keepers. In the big towns during conventions and fairs charges are very likely to be proportion to other people's necessities. The subject, however, is one which might very properly engage the attention of exhibition authorities anywhere. From a moral viewpoint at least the right of the promoters to bid for big crowds by extensive advertising without doing something to see that visitors get a square deal is questionable.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS

F. M. Pickles' trotting mare, Nora Hill, won first money in the free-for-all race at Sherbrooke Friday.

The Rain or Shine Club of Judd's Mills will meet with Mrs. W. G. Johnston, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16.

Mr. H. E. Sanborn of Merrick, Mass., was at the old farm in Fairfax on his annual late summer visit Aug. 25, 26 and 27 and took in the county fair each day.

Mr. G. M. Bacheider formerly of Tomfobia, who went to Detroit to accept a position in the Ford motor works, is now located on a farm in Randolph, Vermont.

On the Eastern Townships Dairy-men's Exchange at Farnham, Saturday, butter sold at 57 1/2 to 58 cents, a slight decline from the 58 1/2 cents reached on the previous Saturday.

An automobile from Orleans, Vt., in charge of an intoxicated driver ran off the road and turned over between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville last Thursday evening. The two men and two women occupying the car escaped serious injury although one man had two ribs broken.

Arthur Kent of Granby is just completing a \$45,000 contract for the W. F. Vilas Company at Cowansville, involving the construction of a factory 85x200 feet, solid brick and steel construction. Another factory building which is nearing completion by the same contractor is a solid brick Wanehouse 80x100 feet, four stories, for the Miner Rubber Co., Granby. Mr. Kent has been ill during the greater part of the summer but directed the work by aid of a telephone installed at his bedside.

The Boy Scouts rally at Magog Saturday Sunday and Monday was a marked success. Three church parades took place on Sunday, one to the Roman Catholic Church, headed by Assistant District Commissioner Russell and staff, one to the Anglican Church headed by Col. Alexander and Col. Wilcox, and one to the Methodist Church, where Assistant Dominion Commissioner Stiles of Ottawa addressed the boys. An inspection and review was held on the grounds of the Dominion Textile Company. Music was furnished by two bands. The following troops took part: Magog, under District Scoutmaster Kingsland; Granby, under Scoutmaster McIntoe; Waterville, under Scoutmaster Marshall; East Angus, under Scoutmaster Martin; North Hatley, under District Scoutmaster Hall; Sherbrooke troops, one under Assistant Scoutmaster Conley, two under Assistant Scoutmaster Harrison.

MALNUTRITION
is the root of much weakness and hinders progress and growth.
Scott's Emulsion
the world-famous tonic-food, is the natural enemy of malnutrition and weakness.
Scott's three or four times daily, builds strength—helps drive malnutrition away.
Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

STANSTEAD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Prizes Awarded on Farms and Standing Crops.

MAGOG

Wheat: W H Bowen 1, W R Harris 2, W Lepine 3, Jos Douillard 4.
Oats: Wm Lyall 1, W H Bowen 2, J W Cariveau 3, Simeon Viens 4.
Barley: Ed Call 1, W M Partington 2, Eugene Marcotte 3.
Mixed grain: Ed Courtemanche 1, H R Bacheider 2, Loren Bowen 3, Lewis Courtemanche 4, Francis Viens 5.
Clear peas: Joseph Roderique 1, Alfred Viens 2.
Potatoes: Geo Viens 1, Walter Beatty 2, Geo Courtemanche 3, John Gamache 4.

Indian corn: L A Cariveau 1, H R Bacheider 2, A D Tryon 3.
Fodder corn: Wm Lyall, Castle Hill Farm 1, Ed Call 2, R Stone 3, W Brookhouse 4, Oliver Thomas 5.

Turnips: L A Cariveau 1, J C Horan 2, James Buzzell 3.
Mangels and sugar beets: H Travor and F Oliver 1, Eugene Marcotte 2.

Carrots: J W Cariveau 1, Ed Call 2, W Brookhouse 3.
Village garden: Fred Deseve 1, F Bullard 2.

Tares and oats: T S O'Malley 1, Ed Courtemanche 2, Ed Forand 3.
Rape: H Travor and F Oliver Co. 1, Alvin Mison 3.

Beans: Avin Mison 1, J C Horan 2, Jos Douillard 3.
Farmer's garden: W H Bowen 1, T S O'Malley 2.

Orchard: Miss E Duval.
Market garden: Miss F Shonyo 1, Ovide Morin 2, Fred Ward 3.

Farms: L A Cariveau 1, W H Bowen 2, H Travor and F Oliver Co. 3, Alvin Mison 4, T S O'Malley 5, W W Curtis 6, James Buzzell, Oliver Thomas.

HATLEY TOWNSHIP

Wheat: Brady Hartwell 1, Geo Poole 2, Lewis Parker 3, Frank Maloney 4.

Oats: A L Hodges 1, H McClarey 2, J R Wells 3, Frank Maloney 4.
Barley: Carl Moulton 1, F Woodman 2, Bond Little 3.

Mixed Grain: Ray Little 1, Geo Poole 2, A Bowen 3, Milton Sharnan 4, Will Whitcomb 5.

Potatoes: Thos Little 1, C P Young 2, F Maloney 3, Geo Sharnan 4.
Turnips: C Knapp 1, Brown and Foot 2, Carl Leavitt 3.

Mangels: J B Reed 1, Miss F Hussey 2, L E Schoolcraft 3.
Oats and Tares: J F Woodman 1, J W McKay 2.

Fodder corn: W A Sharnan 1, Harold McLary 2, Henry Moulton 3, Ed Oliver 4, G M Groom 5.
Beans: W A Hodges 1, J Rede 2, J B Reed 3.

Rape: Little Bros 1.
Market garden: Miss Hussey 1, H M Piercy 2, H Brown 3.

Orchards: Geo Sharnan 1, Fred Pope 2, J R Wells 3.
Carrots: W A Hodges 1, Miss F Hussey 2.

Indian corn: W A Hodges 1, V Hodges 2.
Farmer's garden: E Oliver 1, Fred Pope 2, W A Hodges 3.

Village gardens: Dr C L Brown 1, J B Robinson 2, E H Chadsey 3.
Farms: H LeBaron 1, J F Woodman 2, Frank Maloney 3, Little Bros 4, Geo Poole 5, J R Wells 6, Jas W McKay 7, J B Reed 8.

BARNSTON TOWNSHIP

Wheat: W H Oliver 1, J Gosselin 2, T D Hunter 3, W N Horn 4.
Oats: Arthur Jordan 1, J Houle 2, L O Courtemanche 3, Jos Davidson and Son 4.

Barley: E G Taylor 1, S Houle 2, E Gauthier 3.
Mixed grain: Jos Davidson and Son 1, W H Davidson and Son 2, T Standish 3, G A Smith 4, B Corey 5.

Potatoes: E W Perry 1, T Standish 2, T D Hunter 3, E G Taylor 4.
Indian corn: W H Davidson and Son 1, E W Perry 2, L O Courtemanche 3.

Fodder corn: T Standish 1, E W Perry 2, B Corey 3, H S Wheeler 4, H Houle 5.
Turnips: L H Orcutt 1, E Repington 2, U Houle 3.

Mangels and beets: L O Courtemanche 1.
Village garden: Wm Buckland 1, O W Perry 2.

Tares and oats: W M Parsons 1, W L Oliver 2, Frank Smith 3.
Rape: T D Hunter 1, W N Horne 2.

Beans: S Houle 1, J B Roy 2, L O Courtemanche 3.
Farmers' gardens: J K Davidson and Son 2, J Gosselin 3.

Orchards: W N Horne 1, W Frappied 2, S Houle 3.
Farms: W M Parsons 1, P B Buckland 2, J K Davidson and Son 3, A J Reakey 4, Orson Cleveland 5, J W Hunter 6, W H Davidson and Son 7, C E Rose 8.

BARFORD TOWNSHIP

Wheat: Henry Green 1, Mullin Bros 2, Wm Falconer 3, C C Hanson 4.
Oats: V Davignon 1, H Green 2, Mullin Bros 3, Wilfred Tremblay 4.

Barley: W A Wallace 1, Richard Duquette 2, P Laperte 3.
Mixed grain: H A Baldwin 1, B D Ham and Son 2, Wilfred Charette 3, Wm Falconer 4, Loren Drew 5.

Peas: V Davidson 1, H E Baldwin 2, H S Wright 3.
Potatoes: Joseph Soucey 1, H E Baldwin 2, T J Grady 3, Claude Tremblay 4.

Indian Corn: P A Hill and Son 1, H S Wright 2, T Bailey 3.
Fodder corn: J L Thornton 1, H S Wright 2, Loren Drew 3, C C Hanson 4, Mullin Bros 5.

Swede Turnips: H E Baldwin 1, A E Humphreys 2, L Snaw 3.
Mangels or beets: Henry Green 1, C O Hanson 2.

Village garden: G A Cushing 1.
Tares, lentils and oats: V Davignon 1, C C Hanson 2.

Rape: C C Hanson 1, A E Humphrey 2, H E Baldwin 3.
Beans: P A Hill and Son 1, A E Humphreys 2, H E Baldwin 3.

Farmers' Gardens: P A Hill and Son 1, John Gilsen 2, B D Ham and Son 3, Orchard: Wm Falconer 1, John Cunningham 2, H J Call 3.

Market Tradeau: Oliver Tradeau 1.
Farms: C C Hanson 1, V Davignon 2, Mullin Bros 3, H S Green 4, H E Baldwin 5, Loren Drew 6, A E Humphrey 7, J L Thornton 8, Wilfred Tremblay 9.

STE CATHERINE TOWNSHIP

Wheat: J B Besette 1, Alfred Belanger 2, T Tardif 3, Wilfred Clement 4.

Oats: Absalom Belanger 1, T Tardif 2, O Belanger 3, Napoleon Dubois.

Barley: J B Besette 1, M M Benoit 2, Jos Ledoux 3.

Mixed grain: F Dustin 1, W A Gaudy 2, J B Besette 3, A A Benoit 4.

Peas: Ephraim Belanger 1, Jos Fopatoes: Isaac Longpre 1, J B Besette 2, O Belanger 3, Absalom Belanger 4.

Indian corn: E Spendlove 1, J B Besette 2, O Belanger 3.

Fodder corn: Alfred Belanger 1, J B Besette 2, Alfred Gauthier 3, O Belanger 4, Jos Besette 5.

Turnips: Jos Besette 1, J B Besette 2, F Dustin 3.

Beets: Clayton Hopps 1.
Tares and oats: Alfred Gauthier 1.

Beans: O Belanger 1, J B Besette 2, Alfred Gauthier 3.

Farmers gardens: Walter Keeler 1, Absalom Belanger 2, John Ingalls 3.

Market garden: Ephraim Belanger 1, Isaac Langpre 2, M M Benoit 3.

Orchard: Absalom Belanger 1, Napoleon Dubois 2, Wilfred Clement 3.

Farms: Alfred Belanger 1, A E Fish and Sons 2, Fremont Dustin 3, J B Besette 4, John Ingalls and Son 5, O Belanger 6, Jos Forand 7, M M Benoit 8, Alfred Gauthier 9.

STANSTEAD TOWNSHIP

Wheat: Gilbert Bouthellier 1, L Lachance 2, W H Temple 3, B F Knight 4.

Oats: John Brock 1, K I Curtis 2, A Raymond 3, T J Harvey 4.

Barley: A H Harvey 1, A E Curtis 2, Edward Long 3, Chas Jenkins 4.

Mixed grain: A H Tiffin 1, F A Cargrain 2, Byron Brown 3, Warg Derrick 4, W D Thompson 5.

Peas: R H Libby 1, A Smith 2, A Vachond 3.

Potatoes: F B Hill 1, W J Parkhill 2, G A Dustin 3, C W Moore 4.

Indian corn: Edgar Brown 1, W H Whipple 2, G A Harvey 3.

Fodder corn: L M Libby 1, B J Taylor 2, H G Curtis 3, Melvin Tilton 4, E Standish 5.

Swede turnips: A H Tiffin 1, M J Parkhill 2, E Poulyot 3.

Mangels and sugar beets: F L Abbott 1, K I Curtis 2, James Dewey 3.

Village garden: Mrs S Hastings 1, Hattie Dewey 2.

Tares and oats: A H Tiffin 1.
Beans: Miss Phillips 1, W E Hunt 2, R H Libby 3.

Farmers gardens: H Tonks 1, A E Curtis 2, Charles Bliss 3.

Orchards: G A Harvey 1, W Miller 2, A Dolloff 3.

Market garden: Ursuline Convent, Stanstead, 1, David Watson 2, W E Byers 3.

Best farms: McKay and Munroe 1, A Vachon 2, Wilfred Champagne 3, W E Hunt 4, W E Feltus 5, David Watson 6, Dr E P Ball 7, Homer G Curtis 8, W M Allaire 9.

SALEM-DERBY

Dr. and Mrs. Humphrey of New York have closed their summer home, and started on their homeward journey Monday. A farewell party was given the Misses Rosalind and Marion Humphrey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis on Saturday. Ice cream and cake were served, and the young people all spent an enjoyable evening.

Our school opened on Tuesday with Miss Geraldine Rich as teacher. Herbert Blanchard, Roger Leith and Howard Shannon went to Sherbrooke fair last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Austin Greenwood who spent the summer at their camp on the lake shore, have returned to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McVeay and son of Ayer's Cliff were guests at Salem Pond Farm on Sunday.

APPLE GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lallemand have returned to Montreal.

Miss Flora Bryant, M.A., has gone to Magog to begin her duties as principal of the Academy there. She has rented a few rooms and is accompanied by her mother who will keep house for her.

Miss Frances Rollins of Graniteville began her school here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Ticehurst has returned home after spending the summer in Stanstead.

Several of the neighbors attended the Sherbrooke fair last week.

BARNSTON

A meeting of the members of the Pleasant View Cemetery Association Incorporated will be held in the town hall on Friday evening, Sept. 10, to complete organization, appoint officers, etc. Subscriptions to cemetery fund are now due and may be paid to the secretary, pro tem, Mr. C. H. Remick.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Hazel Converse at the home of Mrs. Wright Parsons, Saturday afternoon. The weather was perfect and the old home was lovely in its embellishment of cut flowers.

The vocal music rendered by the Misses Converse and Morgan was very sweet. The presents were varied and beautiful, useful and comical and the refreshments were delicious, but the charming bride-elect was the best of all and we rejoice that one of our own native-born lads has secured the coveted prize. Miss Hazel Converse who now resides at Orleans, Vt., will be married from her home there in October, to Mr. Tabor Buckland, at present employed with the McKenzie Bros., at Bridgeport, Conn. Our best wishes will accompany them to their new home.

Mr. H. Beattie, president of the Missisquoi Ins. Co., was the recent guest of Mr. C. H. Remick.

The Misses Remick and Truell have gone to their respective schools at Montreal West and Hull, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thornton left for their home at Stanbridge East, Monday, after spending a few days with relatives here.

The Misses Converse returned to Orleans, Vt., with the Messrs. B. E. and Hazen Converse who motored over for them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Adams of Grosvenor Ave., Westmont, arrive at the Jenks home next week for a rest.

Dr. Arthman Brûre with his wife, Dr. Elizabeth Brûre, are spending September at "Woodland Rest."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Derby, have sold their farm and are with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hall at present.

Miss Lucy Kathon of Coaticook is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. McCutcheon.

Nurse Moffatt returned to Coaticook Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon motored to Ayer's Cliff, Sunday, to visit Nurse Alice White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy left Monday last for their new home at Readymade, Alta. Our best wishes for all future happiness go with the newlyweds.

Mr. Alger Drew and sons have taken the Thornton farm for the ensuing year.

Bernice Lillian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drew, died Monday of last week, at the age of four days.

The English school reopened Tuesday with Miss Viola Rex at the helm.

From an occasional correspondent

Quite a number of people expected to attend Sherbrooke Fair, but on account of the weather were obliged to remain at home.

Miss Hazel Converse of Orleans, Vt., is spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Vivian Cutting has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Tyler.

Mrs. G. A. Hadlock was in Newport on Wednesday last.

Mrs. H. Corey is leaving for Portland on Saturday, accompanied by her grandson Nelson to return to his home in Newburyport.

Mrs. Arthur Guy of Montreal is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Thornton, and on returning home will take her daughter Lillian.

Miss Lillian Guy has been suffering from a severe attack of abscess.

Misses Mildred and Erna Fox were guests of the Misses Jones on Wednesday.

Mrs. Melvin Martin was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Burnett on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones, also Mr. John T. Lanagan attended Sherbrooke fair.

Mrs. Earl Bryan and her daughter Rita, also Mrs. John Fox and her mother, Mrs. Morrison, are spending a few days at Lake Massawippi.

BOYNTON

School opened Wednesday with Miss Bacon of McConnell as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Flint and Miss L. Coiby, Newport, and Dr. Atherton and son from Nashua, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hibbard entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bean, and their son Ernest and Miss Shaw of St. Johnsbury at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parkhill visited relatives at Calais, Vt., the past week.

Mr. J. Astbury and Mrs. M. Flanders of Franklin, N.H., are guests of their sister, Mrs. J. E. Lavers.

Mrs. W. E. Davis visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Parkhill, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lockwood, Asbestos, Mrs. S. Boynton, Newport, Mr. W. P. Berwick and family, Bromptonville, were recent guests of Mrs. W. E. Davis.

GOLDEN WEDDING

The Boston Sunday Post, Sept. 5, contains double column portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker, formerly of Stanstead, together with the following sketch.

"Henry Whitaker, one of the few surviving 'old-time' cattlemen of Brighton, observed the golden anniversary of his wedding with his wife Tuesday at their home, 133 Faneuil street, Brighton. Two sons and four grandchildren joined in the observance of the day.

"The couple were married Aug. 31, 1870, at Stanstead, Que., where both were born. The husband is 73 years, and the wife has just passed the 70-year mark. Before marriage Mrs. Whitaker was Miss Lucella E. Fox.

In 1872 they came to Brighton, where they have lived ever since. Mr. Whitaker was engaged in buying and selling cattle, and for a time was interested in the wholesale dressed beef business on Route Market street. He knew many prominent men, among them G. F. Swift, founder of Swift & Co., and Buffalo Bill. He served as a private in Company H, 22nd Massachusetts Regiment, Volunteers, from 1862 to 1864.

"The couple have had five children, two of whom are living. They are Lewis R. Whitaker, general manager of a civil engineering concern in New York city, and Winfield H. Whitaker, sales manager of a wholesale coal concern of this city."

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker received a purse of \$250.00 in gold.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Mrs. Peter L. Simpson, who died Sept. 4, 1909.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home
That never can be filled.
Gone but not forgotten, mother,
Peter L. Simpson and family.

BORN

EMSLIE—At Tomfobia, Que., Sept. 1, 1920, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John H. P. Kmalie.

BALL—At New castle, N. B., July 18, 1920, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ball.

LOST—Between Stanstead and Rock Island Sept. 5, a brown shoe. Mrs. F. H. Cooby, phone 1762.

FOR SALE—Hudson Touring Car, good condition. Bargain. See M. B. Ferrill, Royal Bank, Rock Island, Que.

Stanstead Wesleyan College

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Combines ideal outdoor life with careful teaching and guardianship.

Highly trained staff. Wonderful location. 1000 feet above the sea, in 200 acres. 30 miles from Sherbrooke.

ACADEMIC—Preparation for Junior and Senior Matriculation and a practical English course.

BUSINESS—Thorough Courses in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Typewriting and French in Dugbue Business College.

MUSIC—Piano, Voice and Violin in Eastern Townships Conservatory of Music.

MANUAL ARTS—Woodwork, Metal Work, Mechanical Drawing, Cooking, Dressmaking and Home Nursing.

PRIMARY and INTERMEDIATE—For Children below Academic Grade.

School re-opens Sept. 14th. Write for booklet to Rev. J. E. Griffith, B.A., Principal, Stanstead, Que.

WANTED—Stenographer for Sales Department. One with some experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in own handwriting or in person to L. H. Laythe, 904

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We are prepared to undertake all kinds of automobile repairing and guarantee satisfaction. No trouble too big and none too small to receive our prompt attention. Honest service; reasonable prices.

Genuine Ford Parts of all kinds. Automobile Accessories, Tires, Tubes, Grease.

Storage Batteries charged.

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Successors to Paul O. Cote. Allard Shops, Foundry Hill, just off Main St. ROCK ISLAND

FARM FOR SALE

At Graniteville, Que., known as the D. W. Moir Farm. Good buildings. This property is for sale with or without crops and farming tools to suit the purchaser. Parties interested may see S. B. Norton, Beche, Que., or G. E. Moir, Graniteville, Que.

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NOTICE

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Consultations 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m., and by appointment. Both 'Phones.

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

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

R. O. ROSS, B. A., M. D., C. M.,
Office Hours: 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.
E. T. Telephones.

DR. E. A. TAYLOR,
Office, P. O. Block, 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence, Valley Ave., Derby Line, Vt.
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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.

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Designer of
Buildings, Machinery, Furniture, Landscape
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nual Insurance Companies.
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GEORGEVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Twombly and
daughter of Franklin, N. H., and Mr.
John Twombly of Oklahoma were in
town a couple of days last week.

Mr. A. P. Murray had the misfortune
to break his right arm on Sunday
while "cranking" the engine in his boat.

Rev. Wm. Craig and Mrs. Craig of
Boston have been guests at the home
of Mr. Clayton Packard the past week.
Miss Vera Davidson left on Saturday
for Saskatoon, Sask., where she will
visit her sister, Mrs. N. M. Farnam.

Miss Lydia Probyn will assist in the
post office while Miss Davidson is away.

Miss Mary Quinn of Montreal is
visiting at the home of her sister, Miss
Maggie Quinn.

The summer visitors are com-
mencing to migrate to their city
homes. Mr. Birchall and family, who
occupied Fairwaters, left last week for
their home in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Rediker is attending the
races at Brome Fair this week.

Mrs. Ives and daughters left on Sat-
urday. On Monday Mrs. Ives will sail
for Labrador, where she has a position
with Rev. and Mrs. LeGallia, assisting
in mission work. The Misses Ives will
remain in St. Johns, where Miss Ives
is teaching.

McCONNELL

Mr. James Corey of Spencer, Mass.,
came as usual to attend the E. T. fair,
and is visiting relatives and friends a
few days.

Harold Hibbard was very quietly
married to Miss Kinnerton of Tomifobia
and the happy couple are spending
their honeymoon in Mr. Ruiter's cot-
tage on the shore of lake Memphre-
magog. We extend hearty congratula-
tions.

Miss Olive Bacon goes on Wednes-
day to Macdonald College. She will
be accompanied by her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. S. Bacon, and her sister,
Miss Julia Bacon. Her friend, Miss
Olive Brown of Ayer's Cliff, will enter
the College for training at the same
time.

Help Your Digestion

When acid-distressed, relieve the
indigestion with

KI-MOIDS

Disolve easily on tongue—as
pleasant to take as candy. Keep
your stomach sweet, try KI-MOIDS
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MADE IN U. S. A.

NORTH HATLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. LeBaron have
been absent several days, attending
the Toronto Exhibition.

Miss Mildred Bean has returned
from the Sherbrooke Hospital.

Miss Muriel Breese has returned to
Sutton after spending the past four
weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr.
P. B. Breese.

The North Hatley Academy opened
on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, with the fol-
lowing staff of teachers; Miss Emma
R. McCoy of Inverness, principal; Miss
Flora H. Paul, model, Miss Evelyn R.
Smith of Waterville, elementary, Miss
A. B. Davidson of Ayer's Cliff
primary.

Master Gerald Comstock has re-
turned home, after spending several
weeks in Washington, Vt.

Miss Lila Woodard is relieving at
the post office, during vacation time.

Mrs. F. Kennedy of Montreal is in
town for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greer motored to
Highgate, Vt., to spend the week-end
with relatives.

The September meeting of the Wo-
men's Institute has been withdrawn.

Miss Catherine Slack and Miss Grace
Perry have gone to New Richmond to
teach.

Miss M. H. Reed left for Richmond
on Monday to teach in the academy
the coming term.

Mrs. Ethel Mean of Montreal is a
guest at Pleasant View.

Mr. J. G. Sampson is recovering
from typhoid.

A dance will be held at the town hall
on Saturday evening, Sept. 11.

WOODARD—REED

A very pretty marriage ceremony
was solemnized at the First Universa-
list Church, North Hatley, Que., on
Thursday evening, Sept. 2, at 6.30.
The contracting parties were Miss
Grace Carolyn Reed, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. T. V. Reed and Mr. Guy
Floyd Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs.
F. H. Woodard; both of this place.
The sacred edifice was prettily deco-
rated with hydrangeas and ferns, with
a large wedding bell over the altar,
under which the bridal couple made
their vows. The bride, who was given
away by her father, was gowned in
white satin with tulle overdress and
veil and carried white roses. The
maid of honor was Miss Marjorie Reed,
sister of the bride, who wore pink
satin and large black velvet hat and
carried pink roses. The bridegroom
was attended by Mr. Gordon Morissette
of Montreal. The double ring service
was performed by Rev. E. E. Marggraf,
pastor of the church, in the presence
of a large company of invited guests
and other friends. Little Miss Barbara
Robertson was flower girl and looked
sweetly pretty in white, with a basket
of sweet peas. The Misses Marion
Crawford and Helen Reed were ribbon
bearers. The ushers were Messrs.
Clifton Woodard, Clifford Reed and
A. Lee McKay. Mrs. H. L. Call pre-
sided at the organ and rendered the
Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, accom-
panied by Mr. E. E. Fox on the violin,
as the party entered the church. Mr.
Fox played softly throughout the
ceremony. At the close of the service
Miss Katherine Marggraf sang "Be-
cause" very sweetly, accompanied by
Mrs. Call. The grand tones of Men-
delssohn's Wedding March, on organ
and violin, were played as the happy
couple left the church, for the home
of the bride, where a reception was
held. Mr. and Mrs. Reed received the
guests on the piazza and bride and
bridegroom stood in an arbor of wood-
bine to receive the congratulations of
their many friends. The rooms were
prettily decorated with evergreens
and golden glow, while the bride's
table was done in pink and white
sweet peas, the feature of it being the
wedding cake which was a work of
art. The Misses Lila Woodard and
Bernice Reed served the refreshments
at this table. Dainty refreshments
were also served to the other guests
in the house and on the piazza and
lawn, by the Misses Ella Morissette,
Eulah Reed, Irmay LeBaron, Muriel
Planche, Thyra McKay and Bertha
McKay. The presents were very
numerous, beautiful and useful, testi-
fying to the popularity of the young
couple. Among the out of town guests
were Mrs. A. Crawford and daughter
Marion, Miss Bernice Reed, Mrs. Wm.
Woodard, Miss Carrie Woodard, Miss
Ella Morissette of Sherbrooke, Miss
Muriel Planche of East Angus, Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Woodard, Sr., of Ayer's
Cliff, grandparents of the bridegroom,
Mrs. Mary Leavitt of McConnell,
grandmother of the bridegroom, Mr.
and Mrs. George Woodard and family
of Derby Line, Mr. and Mrs. Russell
Woodard, Mrs. Edgar Bean, Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. Turner of Beebe, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Keeler of Ayer's Cliff.
After the reception the newly wedded
couple left by motor on their honey-
moon trip, the greater part of which
will be spent in camping.

WAY'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corlies of Rox-
bury, Mass., have been guests of Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert of late. They
came in their automobile and took Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert to spend the week-
end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert
in Windsor.

Mr. Fred Gilbert is in Montreal for a
few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wheeler of New-
port were at the home of F. C. Daniels
on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Aldrich of Lyndon-
ville have been visiting at Fred Ches-
ley's. They took Mr. and Mrs. Ches-
ley in their car and visited at the home
of Mr. E. Davis, Heathton, also with
friends at Libbytown and their old
home in Heathton and at the Barnston
pinnacle.

Miss Muriel Fish, principal of the
Model school, will board with Mrs.
H. O. Buckland.

Mr. Gordon Dyson of Concord, N. H.,
was home with his parents for the
holidays.

Miss Ruth Dyson is spending some
time in Sherbrooke with her friend,
Mr. I. Corfield.

Mrs. Hayes has returned to Montreal
after a week with her sister, Mrs.
Clifford.

Mr. Bert McDonald of Lowell, Mass.,
spent Sunday with his brothers, G.
and H. McDonald.

Miss Ruby Littlejohn of Lennoxville
is spending a few days with her bro-
ther, Mr. Albert Littlejohn.

Mrs. Cora Sullivan commenced her
school at Fairfax on Monday of this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keeler of Ayer's
Cliff were recent visitors at Mr. Geo.
Jordan's.

Miss Rita Smith and Miss Myrtle
Wheeler will attend Hatley Model
school.

MAGOG

The store of Dr. J. West was broken
into on Monday night, August 30. It
is thought that the thieves were
frightened as only the doctor's bag
and some wearing apparel were mis-
sing. On the following night the store
of Mr. A. F. X. Deesee was entered,
men's furnishings of all descriptions
being taken. Chief Demers has put
on special police for night duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Massey and child
spent last week with friends in Man-
chester, N. H.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Donald
and Miss Clair Donald motored to
Boston, where they will visit friends.

Misses Agnes and Beesie Marshall
and Miss Stewart of Montreal recently
spent a few days with relatives and
friends here.

Mrs. Patterson of Lincoln, N. J., was
a recent guest of her sister, Mrs.
Brindley.

Miss Essie Bryant visited relatives
in Troy recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood also Mr.
and Mrs. Barrington and son from
North Andover, Mass., were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Peters last week.

Mr. Homer Sargent of Boston is a
guest of his sister, Mrs. C. M. Vaughan.

Miss Westover has returned to Bos-
ton after spending two weeks with her
sister, Mrs. Ezra Ball.

Mrs. H. Brindley and daughter are
visiting relatives in Lincoln, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughan and
Miss C. Randall of Ottawa recently
spent a few days with relatives and
friends in town, coming by motor.

Mrs. Abbie Rider of Fitch Bay was a
week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Oliver.

Mrs. C. Norton of Montreal was a
recent guest of Mrs. C. M. Vaughan.

Miss Mary Archibald and friend,
Miss Hayes, of Montreal are at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Archibald.

Mrs. Reece left for her home in Bos-
ton last Wednesday, after spending
three months at the home of Mrs. C.
G. Merrick.

Miss M. E. Manning and friend,
Hazel McNiece, left on Monday for
Montreal, where they are engaged as
teachers.

Misses Georgiana and Helen Shed-
rick left on Monday for school work in
Montreal.

Miss Florence Porter of Ayer's Cliff
was a guest of Mrs. Manning on
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters and sons
motored to Granby on Sunday.

Miss Muriel Cunningham left on
Tuesday for Macdonald College, where
she takes the training course for
teachers.

The D. T. mill has been closed the
past week so the employees are hav-
ing their annual outing at camps and
in different ways. Many took the trip
to Newport on the steamer Anthemis,
on Labor day.

Mrs. R. Patterson and children of
East Bolton were week-end guests of
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bryant.

MASSAWIPPI

On Sunday afternoon another ac-
cident occurred at the village bridge. It
was a miraculous escape from a plunge
into the river. A Hudson super-six
car containing two men and two wo-
men from Biddeford, Maine, going to
Three Rivers, Que., on reaching the
"good road" could not resist a little
speeding, the driver said, so he took a
60-mile clip and came on. Reaching
the down grade onto the bridge, he
ran straight for the old blacksmith
shop which is getting to be a head-
mark, it seems. A sudden turn, how-
ever, brought the car onto the bridge,
one back wheel running up on the rail
and then dropping off, badly broken
up, leaving the car wedged in straight
across the bridge. However, it was a
happy party, owing to the fact that
nothing but expense and delay had
been caused. They remained until
Monday, when a wheel was obtained
from Mr. F. Ayer of Hatley, the owner
of a Hudson car, and they proceeded
on their way, a bit wiser, it may be.

A party of young ladies from Sher-
brooke, the Misses Alice Mooney, Eve-
lyn Peabody, Florence Armstrong,
Nellie McGregor, and Eva Laurent,
chaperoned by Mrs. C. A. Peabody,
spent the week-end at "Castlewood,"
Lake Massawippi.

Our school opened Tuesday of this
week with Mr. E. Voisard as teacher.
It has been a great many years since a
male teacher has been engaged, and
we trust he will be successful as it is
his initiatory term.

Miss Agnes Taylor of Montreal has
been here a few days to visit her
mother and family, coming by motor
from Orleans and returning there
where she has spent her vacation with
her sister, Mrs. John Watkins.

Miss Christina Harvey has come
from New York to remain a few weeks
at the Harvey homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Colt have gone
to Quebec to attend the exhibition be-
ing held there.

Mr. Herbert LeBaron of Claremont,
N. H., has recently been the guest of
Mrs. E. St. Dizier, and attended the
Sherbrooke fair on Friday.

Mr. Monta Bowen of Hartford,
Conn., spent Saturday with his cousin,
Gerald Colt, at Green Glen, leaving for
home that evening.

Mrs. Bowen has opened the black-
smith shop here.

Miss Eveline Woodward has been
quite ill for several days, but is show-
ing some improvement.

Mr. G. Reburn was in town a few
hours today and went on to Sher-
brooke.

Mrs. Al Cox and Wm. Monroe spent
a few days at "Twin Elms" the past
week, returning to Newbury, Vt., on
Saturday, Mrs. Monroe driving her
car.

TOMIFOBIA

Miss B. Turner of Newport, Vt.,
spent the week-end with her sister,
Mrs. W. Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed spent the
week-end in Newport with their
daughter, Mrs. Billings.

Mr. H. Merrill of Stanstead was here
Saturday on business.

Mr. E. O. Vancour is to be congrat-
ulated on the improvements he has
made in the interior of the "Corner
Grocery."

Miss Thelma Hunt of Derby Line,
Vt., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs.
H. Longway.

We are glad to see Miss G. Ticehurst
able to be out again after her accident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Getty and family
attended Brome fair.

Mrs. W. Libby has just received a
bonus of \$26 from the Department of
Public Instruction for successful
teaching during the year 1919-20. Mrs.
Libby has accepted the position as
teacher in this school again this year,
and will begin duty Sept. 7.

Mr. L. O. Cass of Beebe was in town
Tuesday on business.

Mr. F. Taylor and Mr. Smith of East
Bethel, Vt., has been here a few days,
making the trip by motor.

Master Tommy Stokes of Bury has
been spending a few days with Mrs. O.
Ticehurst.

Mrs. O. N. Brown of Boynton was
calling on friends here on Monday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. C. R.
Ruiter on the sick list.

MARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wright and son
Royce motored to Montreal Saturday,
returning on Monday. Mr. and Mrs.
Wright went to see their son Carroll
who is in the Prince of Wales Hospital.

Kenneth Lee returned Monday to
Manchester, N. H., after visiting his
mother, Mrs. R. M. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Woods and Mr.
and Mrs. Melvin Tilton of Glines Cor-
ner, Mr. McNally as chauffeur, motored
to Brome fair Wednesday in Mr.
Tilton's car.

Among those from here attending
Beebe Academy are Aubrey and Mar-
garet Woods, Marjory, Madeline and
Chellis Bacon, Lyle Reed, Ivan Lee
and Willard Reed, the latter when his
grade room opens.

Miss Muriel Taylor is teaching our
school, and boarding at the home of
Mr. T. A. Woods.

Among those who attended Sher-
brooke fair were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bullock,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Rediker and family.

Some Elegant Values in New Fall Coats and Suits

WILL JUST QUOTE A FEW:

Silvertone Coats, lined throughout, wonderfully
well tailored, priced \$27.50.

Silver-tip Bolivia, all lined with figured satin,
extra special price \$47.50.

All Wool Navy Serge Suits, specially priced
\$35.00.

Black and Navy Camel Hair Suits, lined with
fancy satin, priced \$27.50.

Heather Mixture Jersey Suits, priced \$27.50 to
\$45.00.

We have a few suits in the new shade of Nan
King Blue.

There are still some Spring and Summer Coats
and Suits, many of them are heavy enough for fall,
at the greatly reduced prices.

Dark Fall Silk Waists marked to \$5.95 from
\$6.50 to \$9.00.

Tuxedo Waist Sweaters, with sash that ties in
back, priced \$4.50.

Tricolette Sweaters priced \$4.25.

Mercerized Silk Sweaters priced \$5.00.

All Wool Coat and Slip-on Sweaters priced \$7.95
to \$15.00.

New Fall Dresses that are extra values.

The manufacturers have realized this fall that
they would be obliged to give some extremely good
values if they did any business, and by taking a loss
on the materials they have offered better values
than any season since the war.

WE ARE OFFERING

Some Good Basement Store Bargains

Dry Mops 69c., 75c.

O'Cedar Mops 89c.

Floor Brooms made of first quality broom corn
85c., \$1.00.

S. O. S. cleans aluminum, enamel, granite ware,
baking dishes, paint on windows, and everything
that is hard to clean and helps to make kitchen work
easy, 25c. a package.

Whitcote Triple Coated Enamel Ware.

Handle Sauce Pans \$1.25.

Sauce Pans, covered, \$1.65.

Large Water Pail or Dish Pan \$1.85.

Blue Mottled Enamel Ware priced 25c., 29c.,
35c.

Fibre Silk Hose that have been selling at \$1.50,
now 95c. a pair, black, white and colors.

Pure Silk Hose, black, white and colors, that
have been selling at \$3.00, now \$2.00 a pair.

We are glad of a chance to make these reduc-
tions and will not only watch the markets, but will
make many short trips to get the very best values.
We are making the second fall trip this week.

FRANK D. FLINT

Newport, - - - - - Vermont

The Right Hats at the Right Time FOR THE FALL SEASON

Millinery Novelties, Flowers | Untrimmed and Ready-to-
and Feathers | wear Hats

CANADIAN MONEY TAKEN AT PAR

Where the Newest Things are Shown First

H. M. HEPWORTH,

POST OFFICE BLOCK, DERBY LINE, VT.

New Stock Spring Requisites for Motorists

Our lines of these goods is now complete

Weed Tire Chains are now selling at pre war prices.

A lot of Electric Tail Lights and Spot Lights selling at one-third off
the list while they last.

Storage Battery Service Station—Batteries tested and filled
with distilled water at any time without charge.

Tire Repairing—Bring in your old tires to be vulcanized, and
have them ready for the opening of the season.

THE AMES GARAGE

GEORGE T. AMES, Proprietor

ZION-Beautiful and Mysterious



Sinawava Temple on the Floor of the Canon.

ZION NATIONAL PARK—The newest of the national park system, established last November—is likely to have many visitors this season. Some will go because it is new. Others will go because of the claim of Utah that Zion equals Yosemite in beauty of form and far exceeds it in beauty of color. And still others will go because of the story of a mysterious cliff-dwelling that has been discovered—and is believed to be inaccessible and untouched by the hand of modern man. Moreover, a second canon, with many ramifications, has been discovered in Zion National park. White men have been in it—or at least have looked down into it from the plateau thousands of feet above—but they are few. And who knows what relics of the mysterious prehistoric people of the great American Southwest these unexplored canyons may contain?

Excursion parties are already getting ready in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. It's no wonder. The story of the discovery of the inaccessible cliff-dwellings is one to whet the interest of the keenest mountaineer. Thus the story goes:

Eyre Powell of Venice, Calif., pointed his telephoto lens at a high perpendicular cliff in a side canon about three-quarters of a mile away and squeezed the bulb. A certain quarter of an inch in the print attracted his attention. He enlarged it as much as possible. It then showed what is apparently a cliff-dwelling something like 400 feet long and 60 feet wide. The cliff-dwelling is in a shallow cave about 400 feet above the talus at the foot of the cliff. Below it are apparently traces of ledges once used as an ascent and now almost eroded by the elements. Hence it is a fair guess that this particular cliff-dwelling has been unvisited since modern men entered this region.

And if this mysterious, long-hidden abode of the Cliff-dwellers proves to be a reality and is reached by some daring climber, will it yield something new? That of course is the question that adds zest to the quest. For, though here and there are archaeologists who believe they have solved the mystery of the prehistoric people, it looks to the common people as if the scientists were still guessing at the answers to the questions: Who are they? How long did they live there? What became of them? So the possibility that this Zion Cliff-dwellers' inaccessible refuge, untouched by the hand of the spoiler, may contain something that will throw light on these unanswered questions is fascinating.

Curiously enough, the many relics of this prehistoric people throw little or no light on these questions. This is the more strange, since the village sites of the ancient inhabitants, with all the accessories of village life—kivas, shrines, burial places, fields, irrigation works, lookouts, stairways—preserve a pretty complete picture of life in this ancient Southwest. Moreover, buried under the debris of buildings and in the graves of the dead are various artifacts of stone, bone, wood, fiber and clay, which indicate the industrial and domestic life of the people. Ceremonial objects, such as pipes, fetiches and medicine stones, together with the symbolic ornamentation of domestic and mortuary pottery, give glimpses of the social and religious life of the times.

Such structures as are above ground have been pretty thoroughly examined and an astonishing variety has been found. For example, there are many cliff-dwellings, of which those in Mesa Verde National park in southwestern Colorado are probably the finest in all the Southwest.

On the Jemez plateau in the northern central part of New Mexico—a part of which it is proposed to set aside as the national park of the cliff cities—there are both pueblos and cliff-dwellings of the excavated type called "cave dwellings." The pueblo ruins are many-chambered community houses, found upon the mesa-tops and in valleys. The smaller ones are of one story; the larger ones have from two to four stories. The cave dwellings vary widely. Some are enlarged natural caves. Others are wholly artificial excavations in the face of the cliff, the front wall being formed of the natural rock in situ. Some are

excavations with a front of masonry. Others are complete houses on a sloping talus, with excavated rooms at the back.

In the Hovenweep region on both sides of the Colorado-Utah line and between Mesa Verde and Zion—this area is likely to be established as the Hovenweep National monument—are many remarkable towers of varying shape. The archaeologists consider them among the most interesting and important of the prehistoric relics.

Casa Grande National monument in the Gila valley of south central Arizona contains Casa Grande—Great House—which was discovered in 1897 by the Spanish. It was even then a burned-out, dismantled group of walls. It was plastered within and without. It was probably the last of an indefinite number of such houses, as all around it are the ruins of older structures.

Excavation in this prehistoric Southwest is only beginning. The results have attracted the attention of archaeologists the world over. Possibly the most important work to date is that of Dr. J. Walter Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institution in Mesa Verde. There he has excavated and restored in part the temple of the sun and Far View house. These are large and pretentious structures on the mesa above the cliff-dwellings. They are apparently buildings for religious ceremonies. It is guessed that they were abandoned about 1300 years ago.

The archaeologists are confident that sooner or later they will find something that will answer one or more of the three great questions about this mysterious people of the American Southwest. Will they find it some such ruin as Casa Grande beneath the dust of centuries or will it come to light in some cliff-dwelling now unknown and untouched by vandal hands, such as those suspected to exist in the unexplored depths of Zion?

PARIS LANDMARK MUST GO

House of Robespierre Forced to Give Way to March of City Improvement.

The Paris correspondent of The London Times writes: The house where Robespierre is said to have lived, or at any rate, passed several nights, is to follow the way of many reminders of the past in the general scheme for improving Paris.

This handsomely fronted building is situated in the Cite du Retiro, an antiquated backwater between the Madeleine and the Faubourg Saint Honore which was overlooked when this quarter was brought up to date. The tenants of the prince of Monaco, to whom the district belongs, have been given notice, but the demolition probably will be postponed for a few years, owing to the action of the law which permits the owners of condemned property to continue using it for five years.

The capital will soon be very much improved, and all slums will disappear in accordance with the general scheme for flattening out the fortifications and allowing the city to undergo natural expansion. With this object the underground railway lines are to be extended far into the country, with two proposed termini at St. Germain and Maisons Laiffite. The Metropolitan railway reaching the latter will greatly ease the strain upon the ordinary railways on race days.

Great Britain's Whites and Blacks.

In the British empire there are 62,000,000 white and 376,000,000 colored people. The 62,000,000 white represent capital wealth amounting to \$500,000,000,000, as against the \$5,000,000,000 possessed by the black, brown and yellow people. The degree of illiteracy among the white people, according to Sir Henry Johnson, is probably not more than 15 per cent; among the colored races it is nearly 90 per cent.

Daughter's Views.

Mother was teaching little daughter proper appellations, pointing out the church as "God's house." Passing one Sunday morning as the congregation was leaving the church after services, little daughter exclaimed: "Oh, look, mother, at all the crowd God must be having a party."

CONTRAST IN SPORT SUITS

Widest Possible Color and Fabric Range Appears in Development of Outfits.

The smartest and most approved sport suit for summer wear consists of contrasting skirt and jacket. The widest possible color and fabric range appears in the development of these suits, velours, duvetyn and angora in high colors being used as material for coat or jacket, with skirt of plaid or striped material in blending or widely contrasting colors. Black velvet jackets are worn with skirts of all kinds.

The slip-over jacket is featured considerably, but it is not really as comfortable a garment as the one that buttons at the front or side. The slip-over jacket has the same disadvantages as the slip-over sweater. A woman must remove her hat and generally disarrange her hair to get the slip-over coat or sweater off and, as every woman knows, warm weather makes the wearing of a coat for an extended period rather uncertain.

Both plaided and striped effects are frequently arrived at through the use of stitching. It is possible to make a very handsome sport suit that appears to be of two fabrics by stitching the material for the skirt, collar, cuffs and perhaps belt, pocket flaps and scarf in stripes or checks with heavy silk or wool in contrasting color.

Heavy cottons and linens are also used for summer sport suits. A black and white cotton recently seen had trimming of many bandings of white braid, while a heavy gray linen had the coat trimmed with white plique.

LATITUDE IN SLEEVE STYLES

Fashion Permits of the Long, Short, Medium, Tight or Leg of Mutton Varieties.

So far as sleeves of indoor frocks are concerned, you may do exactly as you like; they may be short, medium length, or quite long; and they may be tight or leg of mutton. This is a most convenient season; everything seems to be fashionable. On all sides we see the tunic girl and the pannier girl walking arm in arm, and the same may be said of the girl with bare arms and the one of the demure long sleeve.

Chemise and tunic dresses are to continue; in fact, the autocrats of fashion are in mood complaisant; they fully recognize the fact that times are hard and that we are obliged to make the best of things. And so we are happily given a good deal of license in sartorial matters and are to continue to enjoy it.

Some of the new dance-tea frocks are delicious, and really most of them are formed on straight outlines, though a bunchy effect at the sides is introduced with the aid of wide ribbons, arranged in loops and ends, or waterfalls of chiffon and lace. No doubt about it, the tunic outline is still with us, and it is likely to remain. It is not the long, plain tunic of yesterday, but its more ornate sister who goes in for being fluffy, and who has a weakness for furbelows.

THE DAINTY RUFFLED BLOUSE



Ruffles to the very ears make this imported blouse one of most bizarre effect. It is of finest handkerchief linen with every stitch made by hand. It will delight the woman who loves daintiness.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Knife plaiting is being accorded a great deal of favor.

Striped skirts are now active rivals of the big gay plaids.

Parasol materials are silk, net, lace and cretonne, as well as linen and fur.

Cretonne is being featured as an attractive trimming by some of the smart designers.

The fine dotted veil is the most popular just now and shows gray and brown as the newest colors.

The short sleeve, with long glove wrinkled so as to cover the hand only, is emphasized as an approved style.

The camisole skirt is the latest addition to a smart woman's wardrobe. It is a plaited model, hung from a loose-vested blouse which matches the skirt.

One of the newest and smartest trimming touches used on taffeta frocks consists of bandings of narrow straw braid in vividly contrasting color. It is not a stiff hat braid, but something very soft, and it is often applied in odd-shaped motifs as well as in straight band effect.

YIELDS TO MARCH OF TIME

Old Hotel in Quincy, Mass., Associated With Famous Men, Is to Become Business Block.

The old Hancock house, situated in City square, Quincy, has ceased to be a hotel. The present owner of the property, Henry M. Faxon, is to have the upper part removed and the first floor converted into a large business block. The hotel has only provided sleeping quarters for a number of years.

In the days of the old stage coach the Hancock house was one of the leading hotels of southeastern Massachusetts and the first place to which travelers resorted for refreshments. Among the distinguished men who have been entertained there was Daniel Webster, going to and from his home on the old Plymouth coach. On account of Mr. Webster's liberality in dispensing good cheer it was frequently a long time before the coach was able to proceed on its trip. Mr. Webster was always generous in his tips to the stable boys and bell hops of those ancient days and history says that he often threw \$5 goldpieces to the scrambling boys in the hotel yard.

The present structure was built in 1837, but several years ago the ground floor was remodeled into stores and only the upper part was used as the hotel proper. When Adams academy was in its prime the place was used as a boarding house for students who came to Quincy from other cities and states and were obliged to make their abode in the city of presidents.

TURNING TO HOME GARDENS

Indications Are That People Are Beginning to Realize the Danger of a Food Famine.

A local seed store was crowded with customers.

"What does this mean?" the proprietor was asked.

"I guess it means that other people are thinking what I do," he said, "that unless food production is speeded up there'll be famine conditions in this country in 1921. Farmers say they can't get help in order to produce our food as usual, and it's up to every man to help himself. We run as high as 1,200 customers a day here. This is in addition to a big mail-order business. It's going to keep up like this all through the month, too. It did last year."

The seed man said that sales indicated that persons who decided to retire from the home-garden business, now that the war is over, have changed their ideas, and that the number of home gardens is increasing instead of diminishing.

He added that it is strange that while there was much crop shortage last year seeds of all kinds, with the probable exception of peas, are in ample supply.—Indianapolis News.

Stenographer Extraordinary.

Two members of the bar were trying a replevin suit in the superior court recently and in the course of the trial got into a sharp wrangle—as lawyers sometimes do—over the admission of a certain piece of evidence. The wrangle resolved itself into an oral battle in which both lawyers tried to talk at once.

They spoke in loud tones and at a rapid-fire gait. When the smoke had cleared away and the case was over they were quite surprised to learn that the court stenographer had been able to get down in his book every word they had said, despite the fact they were both talking at the same time. The clerk of courts commented on the feat.

"Oh," remarked one of the lawyers, "that little chap could take down a halibut and never miss a stone!"—Portland Express.

Fading Shrines of Oriental Splendor.

To me, after revisiting the East after an absence of ten years, it seems as if all its splendid past and all its present discontent were recorded and symbolized in the imperial palaces of Peking, Seoul and Tokyo. Ten years ago all three were the habitations of emperors, sacred spots from whose mysterious depths issued the edicts whereat men trembled and obeyed. Today the Son of Heaven and the Lord of the Morning Calm have gone their ways, to join the mournful company of kings in exile. Only his majesty of Tokyo remains, a dim, mysterious figure in the medieval seclusion of Chiyoda, a picturesque survival of old Japan, like an idol in a shrine, a sort of living Buddha, in the great new city throbbing with machinery.—J. O. P. Bland in Asia.

Unconscious Cerebration.

Apropos of the popular interest in the ouija board, a correspondent says: "An experiment in unconscious cerebration may be made in this way. Take a 5-cent piece and to it attach a fine silk thread with a bit of sealing wax. Then take an empty tumbler and suspend the nickel in the center of the glass, holding the thread tightly between the thumb and finger and resting the elbow on the 'funny bone.' Then, without conscious volition of the muscles, think of its movement east, west, north or south, or returning to the center. You will find that the coin will obey the thought, although you give consciously no direction for the movement."—From the Outlook.

Short-Sighted Mortals.

The golden moments in the stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; the angel came to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone.—George Elliot.

THE BEEBE GARAGE

At your service as usual

A good line of Goodyear Tires—Columbia Storage Batteries—Ford Parts—and Automobile Accessories.

Storage Batteries tested and filled with distilled water at any time without charge.

All kinds of Repair Work and Overhauling. Pass your automobile "grief" on to us.

C. W. BRAINERD, Proprietor.

1920 YOUNG'S GARAGE 1920

ELM STREET,

DERBY LINE, VT.

A full stock of Automobile Accessories, Oils Grease and Gas

A 24-hour Service.

'Phone if you are in trouble.

I have added machinery and tools to my repair department, and the equipment is ample for any car or truck work, and includes the following:

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

Tools and Materials for Overhauling and Repairing Storage Batteries.

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

This Garage is Headquarters for Firestone Tires and Tubes

I have increased my space, stock and working force and I am in a position to give good service promptly.

E. A. YOUNG, PROPRIETOR

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.

Vermont and Eastern Townships Farms FOR SALE

Farms with stock, crops and tools, good buildings, spring water at house and barn, wood and timber; well located, near village, school, church and railroad.

Write for list of property, stating the size farm you desire.

C. J. OBEN COMPANY, Inc.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Newport, Vermont.

St. Johnsbury and Morrisville, Vt., and Sherbrooke, Que.

Farmers: Before buying a new car, see the

GRAY-DORT

Keep your garage bills down by using the car that needs least repairs.

W. H. HOVEY, Agent

'Phone 108

ROCK ISLAND

FOUNTAIN PENS

WE HAVE THE

Waterman Ideal,

Moore's Non-Leakable,

and several other well-known makes.

Consult us before buying.

The Journal Printing Co.,

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

Farm Live Stock

IMPROVE QUALITY OF STOCK

Tennessee Department of Agriculture Urges Breeders to Join Better Sires Crusade.

"Better sires—better stock. A nation-wide crusade to improve the quality of cattle, horses, mules, swine, sheep, goats, and poultry in the United States.

"Every Tennessee who believes in better live stock should join this movement, begun by the United States department of agriculture."

That is the first thing seen by the readers of the current issue of the Monthly Bulletin of the Tennessee department of agriculture.

"It means the passing of the scrub," the Bulletin continues.

"It means greater success in live-stock production and consequently greater prosperity for the people. Good-bred stock will outsell the scrub every time.

"If you believe better stock consult the county agent in your own county or else write to the division of extension, Knoxville, Tenn.

"Now is the time to put Tennessee on the live-stock map.

"If you believe in better live stock and poultry join this movement. Tennessee has natural advantages for wonderful live-stock development, but the 'better sires' crusade will do much to hurry along this development."

BEEF PRODUCED FOR FAMILY

More Is Bought From Village Butcher Than Is Raised on Farm—Little Veal Killed.

The farmer buys more beef than he takes from the farm. Only about 10 per cent of meat furnished by the average farm is beef. In the north and west the average consumption of beef per family is nearly 300 pounds and in the south it is less than 100 pounds, according to the United States department of agriculture.

The beef animal killed for home use may be a beef steer or an unprofitable cow, or a heifer that does not promise to be a good producer and would not bring a good price for beef on the market. Very little veal



A Steer, An Unprofitable Cow or a Poor Looking Heifer May Be Used for the Family Table.

is killed on the farm for home use. Much of the beef bought by farmers is bought in the summer from village butchers who operate meat wagons or carts in the country. On the average farm there are no facilities for keeping fresh meat during warm weather.

PLAN TREATMENT OF LAMBS

Attention Attracted in Many Localities to Value of Docking and Castrating Lambs.

The value of castration and docking of buck lambs destined for market is attracting attention in many localities where the practice has not been generally followed. In Braxton county, W. Va., for example, the farm bureau plans a demonstration of the value of castration and docking by sending to market one carload of buck lambs that have not been treated, and at the same time a carload of buck lambs that have been docked and castrated. The prices will be compared, and a forceful object lesson is expected. Farmers in Gilmer county, of the same state, expect to dock and castrate all their buck lambs in the coming year.

Failure to follow this practice generally is regarded by officials of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States department of agriculture, as a weak point in agriculture, and they recommend the practice to all farmers.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

First-class draft horses are very scarce.

The pig grows upon what it eats. While it should not be overfed, it must be supplied with all it will eat up clean for best development and growth.

Docking gives the lambs a neater and more uniform appearance. Long-tailed lambs collect dung, which often causes maggot trouble during hot weather.

If you have an ambition to make a success as a breeder, to improve the breed and establish a reputation for raising a choice lot of extra pigs, it requires you to acquaint yourself with all of the best feeding experience to be had.

BALKED AT "WASTING LIQUOR"

Action of Chief of Secret Service That Caused Retainer to Resign His Position.

They tell the story of Bruce Bielaski, head of the United States secret service, and one of his retainers.

In the old days—before the late unpleasantness—the retainer might have been described as a scholarly sipper. He knew the brands, origin, habitat and beading of every first-rate whisky. When he drank he acted like one of the old brandy toppers, who have been statutorily obliterated.

He would eye and sniff and roll the old stuff around in his mouth before the clamorous throat muscles pulled it down. He revered whisky. His sole reading was whisky reading. He was not a drunkard at all, you will understand—merely an enthusiastic connoisseur of liquor.

Bielaski had a room full of whiskies at his Washington headquarters. No one got into that room, either. Every time there was a raid the stuff was placed under lock and key until Bielaski personally superintended its destruction.

The connoisseur of booze used to mourn this waste with tears in his eyes. He said it was a crime, no less. He said he is now convinced that this country is barbarous, and that in its heart it yearns to wear beads on its legs and feathers in its hair. He was orating in this strain one bitterly cold day during the big blizzard when he saw Bielaski come out of his office. Bielaski had a couple of quarts of a celebrated brand under his arm.

He stopped talking. Little flecks of foam appeared in the corners of his mouth. He began to dream of Tennessee meads and Kentucky pastures. His eyes softened and his cheek took on a younger flush.

Then Bielaski poured the liquor in the radiator of his automobile, and the enthusiast violently resigned from the federal service.—Herbert Corey, in Kansas City Star.

BLAME MEXICAN "HOT STUFF"

Pepper and Fiery Liquors May Have Something to Do With the Troubles Down There.

Pepper is the source of Mexican revolutions, according to many people. Hot tamales, chili con carne, which means pepper with meat; chili relenas, chili con queso, or pepper with cheese; and the other hot dishes that delight the Mexican palate, are supposed to incite these fiery Latin-Indian folk to actions that people of more sober mien would not contemplate.

But the border citizens of this country place the greater blame on the liquid refreshments indulged in by our neighbors to the south. Aguardiente, tequila, mescal, drinks that rouse stormy passions in the Latin and paralyze the senses of the Anglo-Saxon, are consumed in great quantities.

Tequila, father of comets, sea serpents, misshapen giants, juggernauts and a thousand other monsters, is a white liquid brewed from "bear grass," a desert growing plant with clusters of thick, hard and watery daggerlike leaves with needle points. Mescal, a brew of cactus leaves, is its companion drink, and, mixed, the very smell will put even a prohibition enforcement agent in a state of coma.

Canada's Water Power.

It has been estimated by engineers that the available water power in Canada, both developed and undeveloped, is capable of generating 18,832,000 horsepower, of which 7,398,160 horsepower are available in populated areas.

The utilization of this water power is rapidly increasing. During last year the installation of plants was completed with a total of 64,400 horsepower. Developments now under construction will produce 370,000 horsepower; and projects contemplated for the near future will add 750,000 horsepower. The waterpowers in Canada already developed have a capacity of 2,400,000 horsepower. The "white coal," that for ages had been running to waste, is now being made to turn the wheels of industry and to light Canada's streets and dwellings.

The Noisy Guest.

William Jennings Bryan said at his brother's house in Lincoln: "It is splendid to see the good order that now prevails at political banquets. There was considerable drunkenness at these banquets in the past."

"At a political banquet one evening the chairman said to a rather noisy guest:

"Excuse me, sir, but may I ask your name?"

"Morgan's me—hic—name," the guest answered.

"I mean your full name," said the chairman.

"The guest hiccupped again.

"It's just the same," he said, 'full or sober!'"

The Way It Works Out.

The Agent—Have you seen the new ordinance passed by the city council? It forbids rent profiteering under penalty of a hundred-dollar fine.

The Owner—Yep, I saw it. Raise the rent a hundred dollars on each apartment, to pay the fines.

Improving His Method.

Atlas was watching the proceedings of the profiteers.

"These modern fellows," he mused, "know a lot more about holding up the earth than was dreamed of in my young days."

RUFFLES TURNED UPWARD



This smart party frock is developed in peach merino satin. The skirt shows cording with three ruffles which turn upwards, giving a decided new note to this chic costume.

TUB SILKS FOR SUMMER WEAR

Fabric Shown in Many Charming Simple Styles With Striped Weaves in Front Ranks.

Tub silks in fascinating colors are being offered for summer frocks; in fact, ready-to-wear frocks of these tub silks are shown in many charmingly simple styles. Striped weaves predominate. White may be striped with brown, pink, lavender, blue, green, etc., or the color may be played up in the background with thin stripe of white.

The woman who makes her own frocks, or has them made at home, may indulge her fancy for gingham and dainty cottons without feeling that she is being outrageously extravagant. But the woman who purchases her dresses ready-made will be inclined this summer to hesitate when she sees the price tags on simple gingham and cotton frocks generally, and it is more than likely that pongee and other tub silks will find a very considerable demand. Pongee washes as well, if carefully handled, and in the natural color gives splendid service.

Knitted silk fabrics are as popular as ever this summer. Among the newest frocks sent over from Paris are a number of models developed in knitted silks in various high and rich colors. Silk and wool mixtures are as popular as the all-silk or fiber silk weaves, and, whatever the yarn may be, high colors appear to be in great favor. Frequently two or three colors will be combined in one material. Among the trimming touches favored are heavy silk stitching and fine braiddings.

NEW FALL DRESSES OF WOOL

First Line of Styles Will Be of Popular Fabric, Serge and Tricotine Predominating.

The first line of fall dresses to be brought out will be of wool fabric, serge and tricotine predominating. The low waistline is arrived at in various ways. One frock seen in the advance showing has a fitted upper section of metal cloth reaching about to the hips, with serge skirt attached. There is no indication of a nipped-in natural waistline and the metal bodice simply follows the natural lines of the figure, closely but not snugly. This condition exists in all except the models where plaited skirts appear. When unplaited, close reefed is the rule.

Another serge frock featuring the low waistline has flaring cornucopia shaped pockets set on at either side, the upper part of the dress showing an unbroken line to the hips.

FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST

A single taffeta foundation serves for several frocks.

Heavy silk crepe suits frequently are entirely unlined.

By all means consider the fabric hat. It is the mode of the moment.

Even in this colorful season, the black note is accented here and there.

Parasols of unique shapes are many and the shapes vary—some are oblong, others diamond-shaped, bell, mushroom, pagoda and regular.

Short breakfast jackets of accordian plaited crepe de chine are popular. They are frequently trimmed with lace frills at neck and sleeves.

Envelope purses with the convenient strap back now come made of Paisley. They look as if a small corner of a Paisley shawl had been used to develop them. They contain a mirror and puff case, and some of them show the artistic Paisley pattern traced in beads.

RELY TOO MUCH ON MACHINES

Writer Laments the Lack of Personal Responsibility Discernible Among the World's Workmen.

Writing in the Scientific Monthly on the value of handicraft in the re-education of wounded soldiers, Capt. Frank A. Waugh of the sanitary corps, U. S. A., says:

"It is a great defect of modern society that it depends too much on machinery. Everything we touch is machine-made. The common laborer in particular hardly ever sees or touches anything but machine-made objects. He begins life in a machine-made go-cart, eats canned food from a machine-made table with a stamped-steel knife, fork and spoon, dies in the hospital in a machine-made bed, is buried with a machine-made coffin and marked with a machine-made tombstone. When such a man once makes with his own hands a good basket or leather pocket-book he begins to realize the value of honest craftsmanship—the place of personal responsibility in the day's labor. This is a most fundamental element in human psychology now largely lost in a mechanical world where objects are made by machines, not by men. The men only feed the machines and are themselves controlled by another social machine called a labor union."

PERMANENT "NO MAN'S LAND"

Sites of Probably One Hundred Villages in France Too Dangerous to Use Again.

Fifteen villages in the Aisne district, destroyed by war, will never be rebuilt. There are 17 towns in the Marne district which will be abandoned, and probably 100 in all of France. For many years, at least, the soil on which the villages stood will not even be tilled. It will become a permanent No Man's land.

According to government advices, the sites of these villages are too dangerous to be used again. In order to avoid loss of life the government has purchased the land on which the villages stood and will keep possession of it until it can be made safe.

These sites are the ones often fought over, on which the ground has been turned over and over again, burying explosives of all kinds to unknown depths. There is no trace of buildings left in the 15 villages, so the refugees faced more than the usual hardships. They returned, however, and lived in the worst makeshift caves and dug-outs.

Only signs maintained by the government will mark the sites of the villages, warning people of the lurking dangers.—Stars and Stripes.

Chinese Silk Trade.

The American demand for silk in China has greatly increased in the last few years until at the present time about 25 per cent of the Chinese silk is sent to the United States. This is the result of American enterprise more than that of the Chinese. The Japanese silks had been in favor for a long time with the manufacturers of this country, but it was well understood that the quality of the Chinese was superior, but it was not adapted for use in this country because of the manner in which it was woven. An American manufacturer secured a moving picture reel showing the Japanese methods of manufacture, and as a result the Chinamen were induced to change theirs to a system to conform with the demands of the occidental customers, and the industry has accordingly taken a great jump.

Profitable Investment.

There was once a noble college man, says Harvey's Weekly, who was noted for the profusion with which he spent, wasted and lost money in everything he did, and who kept up the practice for some years in business, after he left his Alma Mater. He disappeared for a few years, and when found again he was working on a farm. A friend asked how he was getting on, and he replied with enthusiasm:

"Splendidly! Top wave of prosperity!"

"But, man, you don't mean that you're making money on this farm?"

"Oh, no! I never expect to make any money. But I'm losing it slower than I ever did before!"

No Tipping Here.

When I first arrived in Venice I noticed large printed announcements in my hotel and in the restaurants, "Vietate la Mancia," and on inquiry I found this meant "tips forbidden," that all over Venice tipping has been abolished, says a writer in the London Daily Mail.

The same rule applies more or less in other Italian cities, but in none, so far as I have seen, so completely and actually as in Venice. The notices are "absolutely" forbidden, others "rigorously" or "severely" forbidden, or "prohibited," others explain more fully that after August 1 tips are "abolished."

Spoiled Dad's Good Intention.

Army life at one time appealed to Sir Hamar Greenwood, recently named chief secretary for Ireland. He has told how at sixteen years of age he ran away from his Canadian home to join the army. His father followed, and found his young hopeful doing sentry duty with all the pride and launtness of a born soldier. "The old gentleman was for giving me a sound thrashing then and there," says Sir Hamar. "But I turned out the guard and had him arrested for attempting to rush the sentry."

STAND IN WAY OF BUSINESS

Historic London Churches May Have to Give Way to the Demands of Modern Progress.

Nineteen historic city churches in the heart of London, 13 of them the work of Sir Christopher Wren, have been marked for destruction by a commission appointed by the bishop of London to consider the whole question of the city churches. In seven cases it is proposed to preserve, for their architectural and historic value, the towers of the churches. In the other cases these old monuments, dating back to the seventeenth century and the great fire of London, would disappear.

This is the recommendation of the bishop's commission, but already strong protests have arisen and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings has announced that it will take every possible step in making the strongest protest.

The value of the sites of these churches is placed at nearly \$8,500,000, situated as they are in the great business center of London, between St. Paul's and the Tower and a little to the north of that line. In addition to this enormous return from the church property the commission expects to realize an income of \$120,000 a year from the benefices after setting aside \$81,000 a year for the salaries of certain of the clergy concerned. For the site of a single church, that of All Hallows, Lombard street, Barclay's bank has offered \$2,500,000, and the value of the site of St. Dunstan-in-the-East has been estimated at \$1,250,000.

NO HELP FROM THE DOCTOR

Abundant Reason for the Depression That Was Manifested in the Golf Bug's Attitude.

The golf bug has a sad face. He is plainly out of sorts. Something is the matter with him. He has just come from the doctor's office where he has undergone a thorough physical examination. He is sore and depressed, but not from what the doctor found, but from what he refused to find. "You are all right," said the learned physician. "You are as sound as a nut."

That was a little joke the golf bug did not enjoy.

"Are you sure that I am in first-class condition?" he asked.

"Absolutely."

"Is my blood pressure normal?"

"Perfect."

"Heart regular?"

"Heart O. K."

"Lungs clear?"

"As a bell."

"Liver in good working order?"

"Splendid."

"No trace of neuritis?"

"Not a bit."

"Am I not bordering on a nervous breakdown?"

"See no indication of it."

"I'm sorry."

"Sorry, man; what for?"

"I thought surely you'd dig up some good excuse for me to go away. Now I'll have to be honest and say I'm going South simply because I want to play golf."—Detroit Free Press.

Ancient Cornerstone Laying.

The custom of laying the cornerstone of a public building with ceremonies was practiced by the ancients. At the laying of the cornerstone when the capitol of Rome was rebuilt a procession of vestal virgins, robed in white, surrounded the stone and consecrated it with libations of living water. A prayer to the gods followed, and then the magistrates, priests, senators and knights laid hold of the ropes and moved the mighty stone to its proper position. In a hollow cut in the stone were placed ingots of gold, silver and other metals which had not been melted in any furnace. With the Jews the cornerstone was considered an emblem of power, and they also performed ceremonies at its laying. In medieval times the rite was taken up by the order of Freemasons and has by them been brought down to modern days, the Masonic ceremony of laying a cornerstone being symbolical.

Out of Place.

Aunt Hannah came home from church the other Sunday morning distinctly out of sorts. When asked what was wrong she answered that she thought there was not the proper reverence in that church. Pressed to give further explanation she finally did so. "I didn't like any of the choir," she complained. "They were too fickle looking to sing hymns and I thought it perfectly sacrilegious when that soprano got up in those slippers with the high, thin heels and sang, 'How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord.'" The family she was visiting smiled but later admitted to themselves that it was indeed incongruous although not exactly sacrilegious.

Work Poor.

Charles M. Schwab at one of his Loretto dinner parties was talking about a man who was vainly beseeching the banks for a loan.

"He's a rich man, too," said Mr. Schwab; "but he's work poor."

"Work poor?" said a guest.

"Yes, work poor," Mr. Schwab repeated. "You see, he's always got so many operations in hand that he's always short of money to finance them. Work poor, I call it."

Then he smiled and added:

"He's one of those fellows who dig so much that they're always in a hole."

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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.

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Your Cemetery work such as Lettering and Resetting is Solicited.

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

Flowering Plants

Azalias	\$1.50 and \$2.50
Begonias	.35 and .75
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Excellent Variety of Table Ferns at 20c. each.

Tumbler-Baskets 65c to \$2.50
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Plans and Specifications furnished for any style of construction in WOOD, STEEL, CEMENT AND BRICK.

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165 ACRE FARM—For Sale on Brown's Hill, 4 miles from Ayer's Cliff. School next door. Will keep 30 head of cattle and team. Sugar place of 1,000 trees; plenty wood and lumber. Running water at house and barn. Will sell with or without stock, or exchange for village property. For further particulars apply to J. O. Rollins, R. M. D. 2, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

The Corner Grocery

TOMIFOBIA

This store, recently acquired by me, is being thoroughly cleaned, renovated and painted. The stock is being replenished, and now includes

Flour and Feed

as well as a complete line of choice Family Groceries. Prices will always be right, and by fair dealing I hope to merit public confidence and patronage. Come in and see me.

E. O. VANCOUR

The Corner Grocery

Tomifobia, Quebec

FOR SALE

Two high pressure Boilers, one 70 h. p., one 90 h. p.; one 60 h. p. Steam Engine, one 20 h. p. Steam Engine; 1 Pulp Conveying Chain, 200 ft. long. Apply to F. A. Putney or Henry Beaupre, Rock Island.

CASSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colt and their sons, Messrs. Herbert and Reginald Colt, went to Gorham, N. H., last week to visit Mr. Colt's sisters, Messdames Harry Freeman and Walter Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Colt returned from their tour on Sunday evening, reporting a very pleasant trip.

Nurse Lyford, district nurse of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Mrs. Eugene Clifford of Newport spent a few days recently with their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Lyford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rudd of Ayer's Cliff were week-end guests of his son, Mr. Jasper Rudd.

Rev. A. E. Hopper of Hatley and Mr. Arthur I. Smith of Montreal were making calls at North Stanstead and this place on Tuesday. Mr. Smith called on his great aunt, Mrs. Chas. H. Lawton, on the same day.

The Young People's Bible class of the Cassville Sunday School met with Miss Bessie Watson on Friday evening for their monthly social. All report a very pleasant time.

Quite a number from here attended the Sherbrooke fair.

Mr. Obadiah Flanders of Orleans, Vt., and Mrs. Sarah Boynton of Newport, Vt., were recent guests of Mrs. Charlotte Lyford.

MANSONVILLE

Miss Dorothy Holmes of this place and Mr. E. Eastman of Sutton were married at the Anglican Church, Wednesday afternoon, September first.

Hon. Sydney A. Fisher is making some progress toward recovery, and Mr. J. L. Labell remains about the same.

The Ladies Aid will have a rummage sale of clothing, footwear, bed furnishings, all kinds of vegetables, and home-made candy in the near future.

The body of Fred James Estey who was accidentally electrocuted by a live wire, arrived on the C. P. R. Boston and Montreal Express, Wednesday afternoon, September 1st. Funeral Thursday afternoon at Wm. S. Clark's. Mr. Estey was about thirty years of age. Burial in the chapel cemetery.

Mrs. Sam Aiken is teaching the model school at Glen Sutton.

The first to start a threshing machine was Mr. Benjamin last week.

Mrs. Mason is making some repairs on her house, building a new veranda and reshingling the house.

Mr. Guy White is building himself a new one-story house with a concrete cellar wall.

OLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Harris returned Saturday from their honeymoon which was spent at Elmwood Park, Ayer's Cliff.

Miss Helen Embury left on Monday for Sawyerville to begin her duties as teacher there.

Several from here attended the Sherbrooke fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page of East Bolton visited at the home of her uncle, H. R. Rachelder, on Sunday.

F. A. Chamberlain and sister, Miss Agnes, were at Bishop's Crossing recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sharkey and family and Miss Lizzie Sharkey of Magog were at Coaticook on Sunday to visit Mrs. Sharkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Miss Elsie Rolfe, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home at Bishop's Crossing.

Mr. W. H. Embury remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peebles of Fitch Bay have come to Mr. W. H. Embury's where they are now employed.

THE JOURNAL'S FRIENDS

In renewing her subscription, Mrs. M. A. McGowan, Upper Melbourne, writes: "I am always glad when the day for the JOURNAL comes; so much news from all the familiar towns."

BROWN'S HILL

Mrs. C. R. Brown is with her daughter, Mrs. Richardson, at Lyndonville, Vt., for a few days, and Miss Elizabeth Brown has gone back to her work at Richmond, Vt.

Mr. K. I. Sharon was in Granby on Saturday.

Mr. B. E. Waite has sold his farm to Mr. Butler of South Stukely, Que., possession to be given about October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynfred Sharon of Beebe, Que., accompanied by Mrs. K. G. Sharon and Miss Blanche, motored to Magog on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Farrell of Lowell, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Vaughan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Temple, son Earl and his friend, Laurence Gordon, of Concord, N. H., were recent guests of Mr. Temple's brother, Mr. H. E. Temple and other relatives.

Miss Enid Rollins entertained her friend, Miss Nourse of Rock Island, over the week-end.

A number from here took in Sherbrooke fair. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell of Rock Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Schoolcraft for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Copeland and two children, Albert and Mildred, from Granby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Temple and other relatives last week.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Guatin entertained her brother, Mr. Stillman Keet and family, Willie and Iva Keet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Richardson, Irma and Ross of Lyndonville, Vt., were guests of her parents during fair week.

Miss Hilda McKay of Red Mountain, Que., was a guest of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Brown, recently.

Congregational Church Notes

A preparatory prayer service will be held in the church vestry on Friday evening at 7.30. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morning sermon, "God's Threefold Touch," evening, "The Crystal Christ." The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. The members of the church are specially urged to be present at this service.

The Sunday school will meet on Sunday morning at 12 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL W. C. T. U.

The International W. C. T. U. met in the vestry of the Congregational Church on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The president opened the meeting with devotionals. After the minutes of the previous meeting were given, a letter from each of the county presidents, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Pearson, was read, which served as a stimulus to our latent energies.

"What the W. C. T. U. means to me, and what can I help it mean to others?" was the topic for September, each one being called upon to answer for herself.

Some responses were: More consecration, help and protection to the home, of society, and all humanity; the W. C. T. U. was boon of prayer and has been based upon Christianity; "Make a chain, saith the Lord, for the land is full of bloody crimes and the city is full of violence;" the W. C. T. U. is a woman's chain that is fast encircling the land; every union organized is an added link, and every member gives additional strength to the chain.

"Let us double our membership," is the special message from our Vermont state president today, and thereby help towards the great objective of the drive for one million members, which the National has asked us to make our goal for the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary in 1924.

Can we do it? Yes. Every member wins a new recruit. Delegates for the Quebec Provincial and Vermont state conventions, were appointed.

The October meeting will be held at the vestry of the Congregational Church.

Topic: Why do S. T. I. work? The teachers and friends especially, are invited. The meeting will take the form of a social followed by a picnic tea.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude for the assistance so generously extended to us in our time of affliction and sorrow. Through the JOURNAL we wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all of our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy.

Mrs. Albert Kendrick,
Miss Katharine Garceau,
Miss Ellen Garceau.

HEATHTON

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. P. L. Ellis on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16. Tea will be served. Every one cordially invited.

AYER'S CLIFF

A new flower-pot for that plant, at M. C. Edson's for 10c to 35c, all sizes.

Coldest Moments During the Day.
The few minutes after sunrise is usually the coldest period of the day.

MOON AS ALLY OF FARMER

Agriculturist Asserts He Courts His Sweetheart and Plants His Corn by Luna's Light.

A contributor to the New York Tribune, living in the country, is alarmed lest the scientists blow up the moon. He very properly says that the city man doesn't appreciate the moon; in fact, he seldom sees it. But out in the country the moon serves a real purpose, and it ought to be protected from onslaughts from the rockets of the scientists. The contributor's letter is so delightful, and as it contains as much wisdom as many other letters we read we quote at length:

"Nobody knows what the moon is made of. Maybe it's made out of some kind of mineral that will explode when this flash powder goes off on it. And let me tell you, Mr. Editor, that wouldn't be a very funny thing for anybody to have the moon blow up."

"Folks in the city don't know anything about the moon, whether it is anything or whether it ain't, and they don't care. But we folks that live in the country use the moon a great deal. I courted my wife by moonlight, and my oldest boy is doing the same thing with his girl. I've planted my corn in the full of the moon for forty years and never had a poor crop. Besides, we use the moon in lots of other ways. I can't hardly think what life would be here in the country without the moon."

Aye, aye, sir, we are for you—especially since you seem to know how to court. It has been a marvel to us for years how a city boy manages to fall in love with a girl when the light came from an electric bulb instead of from the friendly moon.—Columbus Dispatch.

PILGRIM WORTHY OF HONOR

Elder Brewster Gave Up Much When He Abandoned His Home for a Great Principle.

Gone is the ancient pear tree, and no trace remains of the mulberry tree planted by Cardinal Wolsey, under the welcome shade of which Sir Edwyn Sandys sat in the long summer days of 1573 at Scrooby manor, but Pilgrims in England in 1920 need not neglect to raise their hats to the memory of Elder Brewster at his one-time home, because special arrangements have been made for escorting parties to the haunts of Pilgrim Fathers during the tercentenary year. All the fathers made great sacrifices, but one will be tempted to think that William Brewster made perhaps more than most when one sees the ruins of his palatial home he left. Traces of the moat still exist, and some of the great carved beams can be found in stables and cowsheds nearby. The size of the house can be realized when it is remembered that it was large enough to shelter Margaret Tudor and her entire retinue on her royal procession to Scotland.—Christian Science Monitor.

One Man Is Crew.

Recent naval tests have disclosed the remarkable characteristics of a new form of miniature torpedo boat, so low in the water that it has almost the invisibility of a submarine, according to a recent announcement in Popular Mechanics Magazine, accompanied by several interesting illustrations of the curious craft. It is operated by one man. It is but 40 feet long, and weighs 8,500 pounds with its single torpedo. The entire forward half of the boat is the torpedo chamber, and that part of the hull is U-shaped to conform to the big projectile, while the deck above is hinged along one side to permit the torpedo to be hoisted in. To discharge it, the whole rounded bow plate is lifted up like a gate, flooding the chamber and permitting the torpedo to go forth on the power of its own propeller.

Catch a Freak Fish.

A freak fish, 11 feet long and weighing 500 pounds, was brought to port by Capt. Steve Massa of the smack Ardita, reports a San Diego (Cal.) correspondent. The fish was caught in a sea bass net off Point Loma at a depth of 30 feet. The fish had a mouth two feet in diameter, no teeth, purple eyes, a short, blunt nose, with a sharp horn composed of solid bone and a skin like a rhinoceros. A. L. Manahan of the state fish and game commission and Capt. W. C. Crandall of the California Biological institute at La Jolla were unable to identify the piscatorial freak. Photographs were taken of the fish and were sent to the University of California in an effort to trace its ancestry.

Again, Leather From the Sea.

Considerable interest is at present being shown in the possibility of utilizing the skins of sharks and porpoises for the making of shoe leather. The bureau of standards has completed arrangements to test the comparative durability of upper leather made from shark and porpoise skins as compared with that from calfskin and cowhide. The co-operation of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' association has been secured in the making of the necessary shoes for the test. It is believed that the results of this investigation will be watched with considerable interest.—Scientific American.

Rays of Light Cause Mirage.

Mirage is the name given to a certain optical illusion caused by the bending of rays of light in the desert atmosphere. Mirages may appear to the eye as lakes, cities, basaltic precipices, etc., the huge body of water retreating as the eye advances. Mirages are not uncommon in California, Nevada and Alaska.

PUNISHED FOR KINDLY DEED

English Magistrates Seem to Have Dealt Harshly With Man Who "Broke" the Sabbath.

John Bull is an English publication. The letter we are reproducing from its columns was written to the magistrates of the English town of Reading. One wonders if they ever heard of the distinction between the letter and the spirit of the law, remarks Our Dumb Animals.

"Your Worship: I gather you don't go to church on Sundays as a regular thing. Let me tell you why I gather. On a Sunday during the strike a policeman dug up in order to convict a poor devil of a drover—Charles Palmer, to wit—of driving cattle through the streets. The man had fetched the beasts from the railway station, where they had arrived from Dublin. They were then in a bad state. If they had not been removed to be fed and watered they would have been the victims of callous cruelty; and though on this particular Sunday that which is written, 'Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fall into a pit and will not straightway pull him out on the Sabbath day' was part of the gospel, you made the drover pay the costs of his prosecution. To all intent and purpose, therefore, gentlemen, you might as well have convicted and fined him. What a pity it is that the act of 1677 doesn't prohibit Reading magistrates from walking or driving through the streets on Sunday in order to catch their dinner."

VOLCANOES AWAKE TO LIFE

Mount Katmai, in Alaska, Especially, Shows Signs of Preparation for Destructive Outburst.

Affording an awe-compelling spectacle of nature in a sullen mood and awakening memories of the ghastly details of the eruption of eight years ago, Mount Katmai, most powerful and restless of North American volcanoes, is again in violent activity, according to Capt. Charles A. Glasscock and Purser Gary Bach of the steamer Admiral Watson, which reached port recently from southwestern Alaska, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

A subtle pall of smoke from the funnel of the belching crater broods over the northern sky for a radius of 40 or 50 miles by day, while fretful tongues of flame can be seen by vessels a score of miles at sea at night, according to the Seattle mariners.

Knight's peak, a neighboring volcano, has also been stirred to spectacular efforts by the outburst of its more deadly companion, and wreaths of smoke hang over numerous peaks of the rugged Alaska peninsula.

A slight earthquake shock was experienced at Kodiak island the night of April 8, a day before the arrival of the Admiral Watson. Two days later those on the Admiral Watson had a rare view of the volcano.

Submarine Radio.

The last annual report of the bureau of standards states that members of the bureau's staff have developed very successful methods of communicating with submerged submarines by radio-telephony. With a single-turn coil or loop attached to the outside of the submarine, signals can be received as well when the vessel is submerged as when it is at the surface. It is also possible to transmit from a submerged submarine a distance of 12 miles. Thus it becomes possible for a ship and a submarine to exchange recognition signals. A coil aerial is a satisfactory direction finder when submerged and readily receives signals transmitted thousands of miles, just the same as when used in the air. The navy has equipped its larger submarines with this apparatus.—Scientific American.

Airmen Guide Cavalry.

While the Fourteenth cavalry was on the march recently from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Ringgold, Tex., an aviator, who chanced to pass over their heads, acted as their volunteer guide.

The observer in the airplane saw that, instead of the Trio City road, they were following what is known as the Somerset road. He advised them of their error by a message dropped in front of the moving column, and the troop detoured to the correct road.

The air-service officers reported the incident to the chief of operations at Kelly field upon their arrival, and 25 minutes later a map showing the route to their destination, Fort Ringgold, was dropped in the middle of the marching column.

Just What Did He Mean?

Little Henry Hoanhammer is a typical Hoosier youngster, who uses his ears to good advantage. Since prohibition has been enforced in Indiana he has heard a great many remarks made by people who in the past were accustomed to imbibing occasionally. But at Christmas he electrified his family by his own opinion.

The Christmas tree was aglow and everyone was talking about its beauty, etc. Finally it came Henry's time to say something and he did. He looked at the brilliant tree. "Gee, it's all lit up," he sighed, "and I sure wish I was, too."—Indianapolis News.

Hard Luck.

"I was born too early," he sighed. "What's the matter?" "I had to wear overalls when they were a badge of hard labor, and now that wearin' 'em is fashionable I'm out of the game."

The Daylight Store

September Is School Month

We are prepared to assist you in your purchases for school girls. Our large stock is complete with all the detail.

Our Fall Opening of New Coats and Suits with lower prices will interest you, and we invite you to inspect the stock. We have many sample lines and can make specially low prices in September for new goods.

Lower prices for this month on Cotton Cloth, Longcloth, Cambrics.

MARK-DOWN IN SILKS—A lot of 36-in. Silk in a sale at \$1.49.

A lot of Summer Dress Materials, were 60c. to \$1.00, now 39c.

A lower price on the H. 300 Gordon Silk Hose and a full line in stock again. Extra sizes in Black and White. The best Silk Hose on the market today. We have the agency.

SHOES—Lots of New Shoes in stock, and a great many lines to close out at reduced prices. Lots of School Shoes and Children's Low Shoes in the sale also.

Educator Shoes for Misses and Children.

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