

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXVII—No. 18

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922.

WHOLE No. 3978

AUCTION SALE OF HIGH-CLASS AYRSHIRES ON THE FAIR GROUNDS, AYER'S CLIFF Wednesday, May 10, 1922

Forty (40) head of Registered Ayrshires will be offered, without reserve, including ten (10) Bulls now ready for service, of the best breeding and dairy type, fifteen (15) young Cows and Heifers that already have official records or are now on test, five (5) two-year Heifers, safely in calf, and ten (10) choice Dairy Heifers, one year old.

These are all the large type Ayrshires, with good udders and large teats. Any of the females are good for 10,000 pounds of milk testing from 3.8 to 5.2 per cent, and are therefore suitable for foundation stock.

Government Certificates of health will be furnished with each animal, together with Registration Certificates and Transfers, free of charge.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

B. J. TAYLOR, A. E. FISH & SON,
AYER'S CLIFF, QUE.

TOWN TOPICS

Three refrigerators for sale, in fine condition at \$15 each. F. W. D. Melloon.

Headquarters for Simmons Bed Springs and Mattresses. Downing's Furniture Store.

This is "clean-up week" all over the state of Vermont. The rubbish fire is the true signal of the event.

While trawling at Seymore Lake Tuesday, Mrs. (Dr.) Geo. F. Waldron caught a five-pound, ten ounce lake trout.

To Let, about May 15—Comfortable house, six rooms, bath, hot water heating system, electric lights. G. W. Dorman, Rock Island.

The Clara Barton Guild will entertain their mothers at a banquet in the vestry of the Universalist Church, Friday evening of this week at 7.30.

The fund for Russian relief is still open. Contributions from the American side may be given to Rev. E. L. Conklin and from the Canadian to Rev. E. L. Rice.

Sunday evening, May 7, at 7.30 summer time, the regular monthly community service will be held at the Border Theatre. A service of song will precede the regular service.

The annual meeting of the Dufferin Heights Golf Club will be held on Monday, May 8, at 8 p. m. in the Columbian Club rooms. All interested in the game of golf are requested to attend. H. G. Duncliffe, secretary.

The service at the Congregational Church next Sunday morning will be at 10.30 new time. The pastor will preach. In the evening the congregation will join in the union service to be held in the Border Theatre at 7.30.

E. W. Davis of Newport wishes to announce to his Three Villages patrons whom he is always glad to welcome, that he has changed his location from Railroad Square to the new Lakeside in Depot Square. Regular dinners or a la carte service.

Lloyd George says: "We must get on." It is a catchy phrase, reminding one of President Harding's, "It must not happen again." There seems to be a good sermon in the great British leader's phrase. Hear it at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning.

I offer for cash at my warehouse at Derby Line station, grass seed \$4.40 bu.; red clover, 29 cts. lb.; Alsyke, 23 cts. lb.; Seed Barley, \$1.60 bu.; Canada Peas, \$3.50 bu.; Seed Oats, 80 cts. bu.; Corn and Meal, \$1.60 per hundred; Provender, \$1.80; Gluten, \$2.25; Cotton Seed, \$3.15; Ground Oats, \$1.60 for 80-lb. sack. I will be at my warehouse every Wednesday and Saturday only. H. W. Demick.

The Sunday evening service at the Methodist Church was a bright and snappy one. The pastor was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Hopper of Birchton, Que. The text was, "What will a man give in exchange for his life?" There was a short gospel song service, preceding, and with the assistance of the Junior League orchestra which accompanied all the hymns, the singing went with a will.

The monthly temperance meeting of the Junior League was held Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist Church, Adele Baldwin, third vice-president in the chair. The review of the study book was given by Mrs. Layhew and the press report by Mary Channell. The programme consisted of the following numbers: vocal solo, "If I Were a Bird," Eileen Storr; reading, "Bustin' the Temperance Man," Harriet Colby; violin solo, "The Dance of the Crickets," Hew Layhew; reading, "The Best Way," Kathleen McGaffey; piano solo, Miss Isobel Davis. The League appreciate Miss Davis' interest in helping so kindly in the programme.

TOWN TOPICS

B. F. Butterfield is having a brick walk laid from the sidewalk to his residence.

Trustees of the villages are showing enterprise by cleaning and repairing the streets early.

Mr. E. W. Parker of Sherbrooke is a guest at the home of his son, Mr. J. J. Parker, for the week.

One hat rack, surface oak, beveled plate mirror, in perfect condition, for \$15. F. W. D. Melloon.

I am selling Royal Purple Blatchford and Caldwell calf meal at \$1.25 for a 25-pound bag. F. W. D. Melloon.

The Rain or Shine Club will meet with Mrs. Ellsworth Demick at Stanstead Thursday afternoon, May 11.

Remember the food sale in the Congregational Church vestry Saturday at 3 p. m. Prices will be reasonable.

Tenement to let in the Roy building, Rock Island. Apply at Mrs. J. A. Roy's millinery store, Derby Line.

The patrolling of Derby Line street as contemplated has been abandoned through the parsimony of the state highway department.

A meeting of the R. C. Cemetery Association will be held at the council room, Rock Island, Monday evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Duncalfe, Audinwood Apartments, next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

B. P. Ball is giving considerable attention to setting out shrubs and trees about "Glenbrook Lodge" this season. This is one of the beauty spots of the villages.

Frank Rumery of Derby is the new clerk at the Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co.'s, succeeding Harlie Hanscom who has gone to the R. A. Bennett farm to assist in carrying it on.

The Ladies' Guild of Christ Church met at the parish hall on Tuesday. The committee in charge of the "At Home" reported the event a great success. Votes of thanks were passed to all who assisted.

The annual meeting of the International W. C. T. U. will be held at the vestry of the Congregational Church on Wednesday, May 10, at 2.30 p. m. This is the time for reports, election of officers, and payment of dues. May all members and friends be present. Arrangements are to be made for entertaining the Orleans County convention which will convene at this place on May 18 and 19.

The young ladies of Centenary Methodist Church organized a mission circle March 20, electing Mrs. Mick as superintendent; Miss Winona Pomeroy, president; Mrs. Max Ferrill, first vice-president; Miss Susie Channell, second vice-president; Miss Alice Ayer, recording secretary; Miss Zula Dymond, corresponding secretary; and Miss Lillian Ross, treasurer. The first regular meeting was held at the home of Mr. W. L. Pomeroy Monday evening, May 1, with a good attendance. After a short but interesting program, plans of work for the year were discussed.

Over fifty friends of Miss Reta Roy from the Three Villages and Newport met at the Odd Fellows' hall, Derby Line, last evening, to give her a surprise on the eve of her eighteenth birthday. The hall was very prettily decorated for the occasion. Miss Lora Gingras and Miss Valentine Allard organized the party. Miss Gingras read the compliments, and Miss Allard presented a pretty bouquet of carnations, with a well filled purse of money. Miss Roy also received other handsome presents. Music and dancing were the amusements of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served and all departed in the small hours of the morning, enchanted with the happy night.

TOWN TOPICS

Tenement to rent in Ames block.

For furniture see Downing's prices.

People are making gardens in earnest this week.

Wanted—Four experienced Stitchers. Telford & Chapman.

Mr. J. A. Tilton is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis.

Ticehurst Brothers report the sale of eighteen new cars so far this season.

Cars are now running between this place and Lake Park without difficulty.

Rev. E. C. Russell returned from New York City Thursday, after a few days' visit.

L. R. Farrar attended the automobile show at St. Johnsbury, Friday and Saturday.

One chiffonier in natural oak, five drawers, perfect condition, \$15. F. W. D. Melloon.

The Girls Auxiliary of Christ Church, Stanstead, met with Mrs. Whitehead last Wednesday.

T. Frank O'Rourke is having his residence shingled. Fred Drew is in charge of the work.

We are cleaning out our stock of Sherwin & Williams Paints at below cost. Rock Island Overall Co.

Mrs. P. A. Farrar is visiting friends here for a few days before returning to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph Marois has exchanged his National car for a Marmon seven passenger, six-cylinder automobile.

Mrs. T. O. Chapman and daughter Harriet left Monday night for Boston and from there will go to New York.

Miss S. L. Bond, garden architect, has returned to Stanstead, and will resume her usual work for the summer.

The First Stanstead Troop of Canadian Boy Scouts are selling tickets for a promenade Friday evening at the town hall.

Ray Phelps, customs deputy, who has been stationed at Island Pond this winter, has been transferred to the Derby Line office.

Elmer E. Gray of Holland has sold his farm, stock and tools to Riley Worth. \$8,000 is the price at which the property changed hands.

On account of illness, Harry N. Rickard was unable to be at the Daylight Store a part of Monday and all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joan Muir, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stratton of Beebe, was baptized by the Rev. E. C. Russell at All Saints Church last Sunday.

Edward Audinwood is making quite general repairs to the interior of his apartment building. Ted Corlias of Newport is doing the mason work.

Dr. H. P. Stockwell is lowering the entrance drive at his residence and terracing the lawn, a decided improvement in appearance and convenience.

George T. Ames' radio outfit is working satisfactorily and the interest increases. Through it vocal and instrumental music and lectures in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have been readily heard at Derby Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruce have opened their cottage at Seymore Lake and are spending more or less time there. It takes half an hour to motor to Seymore after the day's work, thus a man can take a little of his vacation each day while the pay envelope is coming.

The band of the Rock Island Boy Scouts will visit Sherbrooke May 27 and 28. They will take part in a Boy Scout Rally and will give a Scout Concert in Sherbrooke. The boys will be accompanied by their Scoutmaster, Mr. Kenneth Benbow, and Commissioner E. C. Russell.

The improvement in "exchange" is due partly to improvement in the Canadian trade balance. During the eleven months ending February, 1921, Canada had an unfavorable balance of over seven million dollars. The eleven months ending February, 1922, however, showed a favorable balance of twenty-four million dollars.

Henry A. Musk of Lawrence, Mass., died recently. Mr. Musk was born in Derby in 1841. He was a veteran of the Civil War, an active and successful merchant for nearly half a century in Lawrence, a zealous member of the Central M. E. Church, commander of Gen. Lawton G. A. R. Post, number 146, and was always identified with every activity for the betterment of Lawrence. He was so much thought of in his home town that the flag on the city common was at half mast from his death to the burial. He was the oldest active merchant in business in Lawrence.

TOWN TOPICS

For Oilcloth, Congoleum Squares and Art Squares, go to Downing's.

I. O. Blake and Octave of New York City were in town the first of the week.

Mr. W. H. Holmes will be at Stanstead, Saturday, May 6, to deliver hay from his barn.

Rev. E. L. Rice went to Montreal on the early train Monday morning to run out his Ford sedan.

Mrs. William Hight of Sutton, Quebec, visited her sister, Mrs. H. S. Haskell, the first of the week.

I have small transplanting pots, without saucers, that I am selling at ten cents a dozen. F. W. D. Melloon.

The Coaticook Red Cross are planning to erect a memorial to residents of that town who served in the World War.

For Sale—Chevrolet Touring Car, 490, 1921 model, run 4200 miles. In perfect working condition. Extra fittings. Apply G. F. Henderson, Stanstead College.

George Clark is renovating the house recently purchased by him from the Foster estate. The building has been wired for electricity, Lyman W. Hill doing the work.

H. M. Louthood of Newport was in town Saturday calling on friends. Mr. Louthood went to Middlebury, Vt., the first of the week to take over the Dr. Sheldon store recently purchased.

Gardens are being made fallow for seeding, and the prospect for a goodly number of working men's gardens is good. The gardens are one of the fruits of the war—a good habit formed then which many continue.

At the Border Theatre, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10, William Fox presents an all star cast in Zane Grey's most powerful western story, "The Last Trail," with all the zip and punch that the name implies; also comedy, "Call a Cop." No advance in prices. See our program on another page of this paper.

We were interested in the report of a Derby Line man who recently returned from a motor trip to Hartford, Conn. He said: "The new, unbroken cement roads are fine, but when they begin to show wear they are horrible. Give me Vermont's gravel roads for comfort." When a concrete road begins to rough up it must be rebuilt at a cost of from \$40,000 to \$60,000 a mile.

The Border Theater program of Tuesday evening contained one of the gems of the movies, "The Conquering Power," from one of Balzac's strongest and most beautiful stories. Valentino and Alice Terry do some of their finest work in depicting this story. The stories of Balzac and Daudet are rich in situations for film work, because they wrote of real French life among the common people of their beloved France.

AFTER EASTER SALE

For three days only, Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 5, 6 and 8, to make room for Mid-Summer Goods. Orders taken at specially reduced prices during this sale. New goods arriving weekly, at

MRS. JOSEPH W. BOUCHER'S
GILMORE BLOCK DERBY LINE

TOWN TOPICS

To Let—Room in post office block, Derby Line. Mrs. Stevens.

See the line of Baby Carriages at Downing's Furniture Store.

One "New Process" three-burner oil stove, one-burner oven, in perfect condition, at \$15. F. W. D. Melloon.

The ladies who will constitute the ladies' auxiliary of the American Legion, which is now in process of organization at Derby Line, were very successful in their first affair, a food sale, for their auxiliary, a nucleus of about fifty-five dollars having been raised for the general fund.

If you are looking for a building lot don't forget to see those I have in my subdivision. They are large, roomy lots; a house doesn't look crowded for room and there is ample garage, lawn and garden space. I have them on Caswell and Phelps avenues and on Park street. Henry T. Ball.

The sermon on "Investments," by Rev. E. L. Rice at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, was a strong and altogether reasonable appeal to the average man or woman, boy or girl, to buckle down to his or her job. One young man, a shop-worker, who listened to the talk, was heard to say: "That sermon took the discontent out of me. I was thoroughly discouraged, but I feel better. It is a common sense view to take of life, of work." The preacher took for his text or scripture basis the parable of the talents. No one should miss the messages from this pulpit, not because it is a Congregational Church but because they come from the heart of a man who knows what "put yourself in his place" means to the average person.

CASSVILLE

Mr. Johnson Irwin and bride of Waterloo have been spending a few days with Mrs. Irwin's cousin, Mrs. Wm. Heath. Mrs. Irwin was formerly Miss Hilda Reed and spent some time at the Heath homestead a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair and Mr. Chas. Poole of Newport, Vt., accompanied Mrs. Chas. Lawton home on Sunday and took dinner at "The Maples."

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at the church next Sunday.

DERBY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darby were in Montreal last week.

Nearly all interests in the Three Villages are operating on daylight saving time. The National Bank of Derby Line opens at 8 a. m. and closes at 3 p. m., old time, and the Derby Line post office is under Standard time, making it somewhat awkward for patrons in the morning. It is unfortunate not to have the new time universal, if we are to have it at all.

The enlargement of the power producing capacity of the Clyde River Electric Power and Light Co., which has purchased and taken over the Island Pond Co. and owns a controlling interest in Seymore Lake and Echo Pond, is increasing its power producing capacity and will soon be a formidable competitor for current used in this section. The lower schedule of rates obtaining in the field now served by this company, is attractive. A competitive line into the Three Villages would tend to correct any disposition to be arbitrary that might arise. Its coming should be encouraged. The franchise granted to the Southern Canada Power Co. is not exclusive, as we understand it; this is not permissible in Vermont.

MAGOON'S POINT

Mr. Harry Shephard and Mr. Howard Rollins were at Tomitobia one day last week.

Dr. Frank Seymour was at Magog one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wheeler and children of Beebe were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mishia, on Sunday.

Mr. Antoine Cournoyer was at Griffin on business Tuesday.

Mr. Stanley Gothrop of Fitch Bay is collecting cream here with his auto-truck.

Mr. W. M. Hand has a position with Mr. C. W. Colby and will move there this week.

Mr. Ed. Eryou has a cow for sale.

Christ Church, Stanstead

Rev. E. C. Russell, rector.

Third Sunday after Easter—Holy Communion 11 a. m. Sunday school 2 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BEEBE

Evening service at 7.30.

The Electric way
turns work
into play



ALL the satisfaction of well
cooked meals without the
drudgery of "getting the fire
ready."

NO COAL, MATCHES OR FLAME, NO DANGER
FROM FIRE OR GAS FUMES.

THE ADDED PLEASURE OF BETTER COOKING, AND A
SAVING OF TIME, MONEY AND KITCHEN SPACE.

LESS TIME NEEDED FOR WORK, MORE
TIME AVAILABLE FOR PLAY.

ORDER YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE NOW

Commandez Votre Poêle Électrique des Maintenant

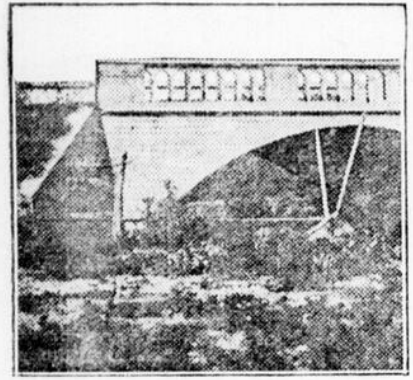
ROAD BUILDING

PROBLEM OF SKEWED BRIDGE

Methods Used for Calculating Stresses and Proportioning Are Not Approved.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Methods of calculating the stresses and proportioning the size of skewed concrete-arch bridges which have been considered good practice in the past may be incorrect and result in the collapse of the structure, according to engineers of the bureau of public



Skewed-Arch Bridge Used for Stream Crossing Road Diagonally—Note Position of Railing on Opposite Sides of Road.

roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. A skew bridge is one in which the center line of the bridge is not perpendicular with the abutment on which the bridge rests, and is used when a bridge crosses a stream or railway track diagonally. The bureau is jointly responsible with the several state highway departments for the correctness of the design of all structures on federal-aid roads, and for this reason the problem is being carefully studied.

WIDER HIGHWAYS WIN FAVOR

Originally Engineers Considered 10-Foot Roadway Adequate—Now Urge 20 Feet.

Former Superintendent of Illinois Highways S. E. Bradt of DeKalb, Ill., who has done much to boost the good roads movement in his state, says engineers originally considered a 10-foot highway adequate to meet the needs of traffic between populous centers.

Then they learned the folly of this contention and boosted the width. It was finally made 16 feet. Roads are being built 18 feet in width and now come prominent engineers advocating a 20-foot highway.

The shoulder maintenance is a prominent factor entering into this problem. The upkeep of a shoulder usually exceeds the original cost of the extra two feet of pavement. It has been learned by experience. For this reason highway experts are going on record advocating the wider pavement for trunk line highways. The upkeep of shoulders is very high, especially where there is heavy truck traffic.

PAVED ROADS AND DAIRYING

As More Improved Highways Are Constructed Milk Routes Are Being Extended.

Paved roads and dairying go hand in hand. As more improved roads are constructed, milk routes are extended and the farmer farther from the city is provided with a market for his milk. Over unimproved routes requiring wagon delivery, the longest route possible is only approximately 15 miles while over paved highways, traveled by motortrucks, routes covering as high as 40 miles are established. Large areas of prospective dairy country are waiting only the construction of more hard surfaced roads. When these are built, many more farmers, now cut off from their market, will receive the benefit of the economical and rapid transportation made possible by the motortruck and the paved highway.

HIGHWAYS ON PACIFIC COAST

Various Western States and Government to Spend Immense Sum for Road Improvements.

Twenty million dollars, the largest amount of money expended in one year on the Pacific coast by the federal government on state highways and post roads, is to be spent during this season. The western states, Washington, Oregon, California, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico will expend the same amount. Many of the roads will be 20 feet wide and of concrete six inches thick, much heavier than highways built by the states heretofore.

Benefits of Good Roads.

Good roads in the country will do more to lower the high cost of living and more for the prosperity, comfort, culture and happiness of the people than things fought over in 12 presidential campaigns.

Good of Motortruck Lines.

The establishment of motor truck express lines in every farming community will stimulate the production of more food, reduce the cost of living and probably will make public markets successful in American cities.

CREAT IS CUPID

Few Escape Shafts of Small God of Love.

Affection Has Been Well Described as a Specific Ailment; Also a Form of Madness.

"Love is like measles," said a well-known novelist, "for nearly every one must go through it."

She might with equal truth have added: "And like measles, it is a disease, with its marked and distinguished symptoms with varying periods of incubation and often with serious consequences."

However sentimentalists may scoff, love is beyond doubt a specific disease—"a fever, a ferment in the blood"—a fact which has been recognized by writers of all ages, from Terence, who wrote, "In love, in delirium," to Mrs. E. B. Browning, who said, "We catch love and fevers in the vulgar way."

Its attack is sometimes instantaneous, remarks a London Tit-Bit writer. A triant curl, a sudden glance from a pair of merry eyes, the point of pretty lips, a dimple that comes and goes, the sudden music of a voice—and for many a man the deed is done. John Leech succumbed hopelessly at the sight of a pretty face in a London street; a dainty figure seen through his telescope was Garibaldi's immediate undoing, a sudden shower and a shared umbrella cost Walter Scott his heart.

Over most men the disease creeps insidiously, marked by varying but recognizable symptoms—"a foolish sequence of disordered sentimentalities." They have fits of moodiness and abstraction and a "brooding, hangdog look."

They become unsocial and irritable—now almost hysterical in their hilarity, now plunged in an abyss of gloom. Their appetite fails; they lose flesh.

In proximity to the loved one they often act in a manner distressing to themselves and idiotic to others. At a word they will flame scarlet and utter incoherencies or imbecilities. They will sit on their hats or put the sugar tongs in the milk jug.

Then, when at last the tortures of incubation are over and the disease is in full swing, the whole world is metamorphosed for them.

This is the stage of delirium, in which they see glorious visions and move among phantoms. For them there is only one woman in all the world. She is a queen, a goddess. Her faults are virtues, her virtues divine.

Her voice, though it be raucous as that of raven, is sweetest music; her face, her form, are the crown of female perfection. If they may not live for her, all the boon they crave of the gods is to be allowed to die for her.

This period of ecstasy may be long or short. Happy the man who soon emerges from it into sanity, for the other way disaster and tragedy lie. It was in this mood that Hazlitt glorified the "kitchen slavey" into a divinity and worshipped prostrate at her shrine, and it was in this mood that hundreds of men have closed great careers in tragedy, from Marc Antony to Boulanger, who shot himself on his adored one's grave.

But whatever the symptoms, love is, beyond all question, a disease and full of perils to its victim. It blinds his eyes, paralyzes his judgment. It is like anger, a madness, though, unfortunately, not always brief.

No Wonder Folks Laughed.

The sun was hiding somewhere. Anyway, it was nowhere to be seen. Little drops of rain splashed on the window panes.

Taking an umbrella from the rack in the hall, Saxton Daggles made his way downtown to the office.

"Is it my imagination or are people really turning round to look at me?" he muttered, as he crossed over one street and walked down another.

The rain was coming down a little faster now. People scurried away, seeking shelter in neighboring doorways.

"Well, it isn't my imagination," Daggles ejaculated to himself. "And people are looking at me!"

"Damn it!" exclaimed Saxton Daggles crossly, for he was stocking maker by his profession. "I'll find out why they're all looking at me."

And he asked, a laughing letter carrier.

"Is there anything about me that would make people turn and stare?" he asked.

"Well, there's something above you that night," returned the letter carrier.

Looking up quickly, Saxton Daggles saw that he had been carrying a cane raised in the air instead of his umbrella, the whole time and in all the pouring rain.

Looking down again he found it was quite wet.—Detroit News.

Canada's Mineral Production.

The value of Canada's mineral production for 1921 is officially estimated at \$109,552,000. This is a considerable reduction from that of 1920, when the figures were \$227,859,000. While in certain departments there was a falling off in production, due partially to business depression, still there is reason for the statement that the lower figures are due largely to the marked reduction in the price of minerals. Toward the end of the year the demand became more active; prices manifested a tendency to rise, and with the gradual absorption of surplus stocks a general improvement in business was noted.

SHOWS VALUE OF EDUCATION

Bulletin Issued by Wisconsin Institution Gives Some Facts That Are Worth Consideration.

The Wisconsin Educational News Bulletin gives the following advantages of education:

It is a financial investment that yields the highest dividends. It results in safe and sane citizenship.

It increases the ability and desire to serve others.

It adds to the appreciation and happiness of life.

It multiplies the chances of success in life.

With no schooling the child has only one chance in 150,000 of rendering distinguished service.

With elementary schooling the child has four times the chance of the one without it.

With a high-school education, he has 87 times the chance.

With a college education he has 700 times the chance.

Fewer than 1 per cent of Americans are college graduates, yet this 1 per cent has furnished:

Fifty-five per cent of our Presidents.

Fifty-four per cent of our vice-presidents.

Forty-seven per cent of our speakers of the house.

Thirty-six per cent of our members of congress.

Sixty-one per cent of our secretaries of state.

Sixty-seven per cent of our attorneys general.

Sixty-nine per cent of our justices of the Supreme court.

COMING WRITER OF FICTION

Little Jimmie Shows Promise of Rising to Eminence in the Realm of Imagination.

Jimmie, four years old, is going to write fiction, if his maturity bears out the promise of his youth.

James has not since learned the value of sticking close to facts.

He and his small sister were visiting a friend the other day. The young woman had some fine roses in a vase and was very proud of them.

"See my big roses," she exclaimed.

"We have nicer roses than that," said little sister, by way of preliminary.

"I don't think they are so big," said Jimmie. "We have some at home as big as a house."

Just then the young woman's father came in.

"How much do you weigh, Jimmie?" he asked.

"A hundred pounds," replied Jimmie, instantly.

"That's a pretty good weight for such a young fellow," the man said, with a smile. "You see, I weigh 500 pounds, myself."

"Well, I weigh a million trillion pounds," Jimmie smiled.

"I weigh all the words and numbers in the world," he said.—Washington Star.

Liquid Air for Cracking Nuts.

Liquid air for cracking nuts is the latest application of science. Experts of the national bureau of standards were appealed to for a method of breaking the shells of the chichu nuts, without damaging the kernels. They found that it took a weight of nearly a ton to crack the nuts, and that after that effort the meat of the nut was broken in many small pieces.

Then they applied liquid air to the problem. They did not freeze solid a piece of rubber and use it for a hammer, as is done in the classic stunt of physics classes, but they simply immersed the nuts in liquid air for 30 seconds and cracked them easily, without damaging the kernels. Now the physicists are trying to find out whether this method can be applied commercially on a large scale.

Chichu nuts are grown in South America. Their dense strong shells were used during the war to make charcoal for gas masks and the oil from the kernels is a valuable food, similar to copra.—Science Service.

Neon.

For 20 years neon gas has been an almost useless curiosity in the chemist's laboratory.

Now it will be put to work, in an improved spark detector for autolists, says a bulletin of American Chemical Society.

Every discovery made by man has potential usefulness, though it may be useless when discovered and for years following.

The English theory doesn't seem to be important in the average man's life. It isn't now. Future will use it constantly. For it's the beginning of man's thinking in four dimensions instead of three.

Hard-Luck Guy.

Because he was tired of having his residence used as a garage for run-away automobiles, C. W. Peterson of Davenport, Ia., has appealed to the city for permission to erect a concrete abutment in front of his home.

Six automobiles backed down the hill into Peterson's front door last year. Recently a truck dealer dumped a stock of vegetables into the parlor and a moving van entered the house.

"Keeping Tab" on Health.

A daily record sheet of health habits is kept for every pupil in the schools of Washington, D. C. The record is kept on the basis of the teacher's daily inspection and is sent home with the report card to be signed by the parent and returned.

Flash Removed From Gunfire.

Flashless gunpowder is one of the recent developments of the United States ordnance department.

Smokeless powder took away the tell-tale smoke and, ever since, ordnance experts have been working to get a flashless, smokeless powder. The success of their experiments is indicated by the report that guns as large as five inches have been fired at night with so little glow that observers standing 20 yards away could hardly notice it. It is said that sodium and potassium chloride are two of the chemical substances introduced into the powder to eliminate the flash.—Popular Science Monthly.

Charlie Learned Something.

Madge—"I wondered why Charlie borrowed my old belt?" Marjorie—"You know you told him he was the first man you'd ever loved, so he gave the belt to an expert, who discovered about 150 different finger-prints on it."—Judge.

Wash Day in Switzerland.

In some remote parts of Switzerland wash day comes but twice a year. The Alpine peasant woman is too busy working the crops and tending the cattle in the summer to do the washing, and in the winter it is too cold, so she does it in bulk in the spring and fall. She takes her turn for several days among the other women of the neighborhood at the community tub, which is filled with water piped down from a glacier. Near by big copper kettles are sizzling over fires built on the ground in order that she may have hot water to help loosen the dirt which, in most cases, is thoroughly ground into the garments. They do not rub the clothes but, after soaping, throw them against an inclined board.

Olive Brought Here From Mexico.

The olive was brought into the United States from Mexico by the early Franciscan fathers and propagated from mission to mission as they progressed northward. The gold rush came, bringing its flood of travelers from southern Europe demanding their accustomed ration of olive oil. Good prices stimulated visions of untold wealth in the minds of the western pioneers, resulting in an olive planting boom. In 1835 there were fewer than 50,000 olive trees in America. Twelve years later there were 2,000,000, planted for the most part according to European traditions on waste land and not irrigated, and of small varieties in many cases, only suitable for crushing into oil.

Paper of High Importance.

H. G. Wells in his "Outline of History" points out that the manufacture of paper is a question of far more consequence than printing. Knowledge used to be transferred orally from one person to another, or, as Mr. Wells puts it, "a little trickle from mind to mind." Think of the meager supply of information the world would have at that rate and how facts would change from all semblance to the original if passed on in that fashion. It was the Chinese who invented paper some two centuries B. C., but a good quality was not made in Europe until the Thirteenth century in Italy, and a hundred years later in Germany. And afterward came printing with movable type.

Looked Bad for Client.

Attorneys, in making an appeal to a jury in behalf of a client, frequently make assertions which give rise to laughter. There is hardly a jury trial that does not offer some such mirth. Recently in one of the Indianapolis Superior courts the introduction of evidence had been completed and one of the attorneys in the case arose to address the jurors. He spoke in this manner: "Gentlemen of the jury, the position of my client in this case is identical with the preacher who was walking alone on a country road one day when he met a great, big grizzly bear." At this point the judge of the court turned and whispered to a bystander: "It looks like his client is going to be torn to pieces."

Ocean Currents and Icebergs.

Ocean currents are the distributors of icebergs, and the chief sinner in this respect appears to be the great Labrador current, which, coming from Davis strait, crowds down close along the American coast and pushes away the genial Gulf stream. And the chief cradle of icebergs is the remarkable continent called Greenland, which is buried under a flat dome of ice, probably more than 6,000 feet in maximum thickness, 61 to latitude 82 degrees north, and covering an area of 715,000 square miles.

Raleigh Pipe a Relic.

The pipe which Sir Walter Raleigh smoked on the scaffold, in 1618, is now in the private museum belonging to a London firm of tobacconists.

VERMONT ITEMS

91,675 gray trout have been deposited in Lake Danmore.

Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, has just given Bowdoin College of his native state of Maine, \$100,000.

Harvey Coburn of Bakersfield died recently at one hundred years of age, having passed the century mark last February.

This is "clean-up week" all over the state and it is being generally observed by a rubbish burning and general clean-up campaign.

From 1903 to date the state has paid the bounty on 188,400 hedgehogs, amounting \$52,297 20. 1912 was the big year, bounties being paid on 46,074 porcupines.

VERMONT ITEMS

William H. Atkinson of Newbury died recently, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Alma W. Shaw of Morrisville died recently at ninety years of age.

Ten divorces were granted at the last term of the Orleans County court.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant was April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson S. Petty of Bridport observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently.

The Congregational Church at Marshfield has added a moving picture machine to its equipment.

Miss Nora Ellis of Goddard Seminary, Barre, a Montpelier girl, will be valedictorian at commencement.

Building activities over the state are largely the conversion of old structures into garages and the building of new ones.

The Vermont regiment of the National Guard is known as the 172. It will meet at Fort Ethan Allen for its annual drill.

The present state engineer, and state highway commissioner, Dix and Reed, are graduates of Spaulding high school, Barre.

Rev. William Frazier of Vergennes will probably succeed C. C. Merrill as secretary of the Vermont conference of Congregational churches.

Frank S. Billings of Woodstock, speaker of the last house of representatives, has announced his candidacy for the lieutenant-governorship.

The Caspian Lake Hotel at Greensboro is being well advertised by means of a neat folder. The house has recently been thoroughly renovated.

Mansfield has just lost its leading citizen in the death of Mark Mears. All business places were closed and school children attended his funeral in a body.

The state board of education has appropriated five hundred dollars toward a new school building for East Corinth, the original building having been destroyed by fire last summer.

By the will of Margaret Fay Brown of Bennington, Middlebury College receives a substantial addition to its general fund. The legacy will probably amount to \$45,000 or \$50,000.

It is understood that the Hayes Advertising Agency of Burlington will handle the campaign advertising of Redfield Proctor for governor. This concern did a good job for the present governor.

News of the death of Hiram M. Twombly of Morrisville, Ill., has come to Vermont relatives. Mr. Twombly was born in Brownington, August 15, 1840, and was in his eighty-second year.

The residents of the village of Roxbury are not only given to talking economy but are keeping out of unreasonable debt. They go without improvements which cannot be paid for by taxation, consequently the village debt is only \$1,615.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gallup of Echo Camps, East Charleston, are already entertaining their friends, and Bart is able to slip away now and then and lure a speckled beauty into his landing net. Just to think of it makes a chap want to do the same thing.

On Sunday a tablet was unveiled in the first Unitarian Church of Woburn, Mass., in memory of Rev. Henry Carlton Parker who was its pastor for thirty years, and it was also the fifty-seventh anniversary of the church. Mr. Parker was born in Waitsfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Parker.

With the close of the school year in June, Mrs. Lydia Beck of St. Johnsbury will complete fifty years service as a school teacher and will retire from school work. Mrs. Beck, as Miss Lydia Morgan, began her teaching at Bedford, Quebec, where she was born. She has taught in St. Johnsbury schools 37 years.

Fred A. Howland of Montpelier has been appointed to the board of trustees of Dartmouth College. Mr. Howland graduated from that institution in the class of '87. He is a lawyer, president of the National Life Insurance Co., nephew of U. S. Senator W. P. Dillingham, and his grandfather was Father Shipman, one of the virile and able old-time Advent preachers.

The White River Telephone Company is building a handsome office building at Bethel, and we fail to note anything in the specifications calling for a "bell" on the building. Here is a successful independent telephone system, which is a paying proposition and the patrons are pleased. The choking-off methods of the Bell system have not prevailed, thanks to the public service commission of the state.

George A. Reed of Montpelier has been appointed state engineer to succeed Daniel O. Young, resigned. Mr. Reed has been connected with the highway department for several years, receiving much of his training from H. M. McIntosh. The antics of Governor Hartness in his handling of the highway department have become a permanent joke. The unfortunate part of it is that the people are paying the bills and will be paying them for years to come.

VERMONT ITEMS

B. M. Chaffee, one of the oldest citizens of Newport, died recently at the age of 80 years.

Newport has changed the speed limit for automobiles from fifteen to twenty miles per hour.

The Willoughby Fish and Game Club has recently placed 50,000 trout fry in Long Pond, Westmore.

Regular trips on the auto-stage line between Orleans and Morrisville begin this week and will be continued throughout the summer.

Orleans County Court has risen after an intense term of five weeks. Many cases were cleared from the docket by trial and settlement.

W. B. Bullock, printer, of Newport, is driving a Ford sedan. Few printers get beyond the wheelbarrow condition; even that is a luxury, as they generally walk.

In one day recently, the office of the secretary of state sent out about 600 automobile plates and filed this number of registrations, and about as many operators' licenses.

The old Butler factory in Glover is being converted into a garage. Any kind of a building can be made into a repair shop for automobiles; every village must have one or more.

The Cary Sugar Company of St. Johnsbury loaded three cars of maple sugar and syrup from Derby, Charleston, Morgan and Holland, at Newport, recently. It was all in steel drums.

The catch of land locked salmon at the narrows between big and little Salem ponds the past ten days has been unusually large. Some days twenty to twenty-five fish, weighing from three to eight pounds, was about the record.

The St. Johnsbury Daily Caledonian recently issued a forty-page edition, featuring the automobile show in the eastside city. It requires some optimistic outlook to turn out a forty-page daily in a town of 8,000 people.

The scheme to force, by legislation, the capitalist to loan his money within the state, is unbusiness-like, and the policy is like a wormy apple, having a content that will kill. Legislate to induce sounds more rational. Taxing to punish is fatal to all concerned.

The Buck garage, located in the old Memphismag House stable, Newport, was burned recently, about \$35,000 worth of real and personal property being destroyed. Out of about twenty automobiles stored in the building, only two were saved.

Farm conditions in Vermont must be very discouraging to Canadian buyers. From now on the initial payment of one to three thousand dollars will not be accepted, and a payment large enough to cover personal property and a reasonable payment on the real estate will be required.

Plans for the new high school building at Orleans call for an area of 76x90 feet, two floors and basement with flat roof; manual training room, gymnasium, heating, storage and toilet in basement; offices, two class rooms and assembly hall on the first floor; seven class rooms on the second floor. The construction will be of steel, concrete, brick and tile.

The claim that the game of golf is to be the succession of baseball in Orleans county, is the sheerest nonsense, for the fact was long ago established that the great game of Harry Wright and Al Spalding is without succession. When age pushes a man beyond the great American, that is soon enough to take up golf, but don't forget the bleachers and the grand stand of the diamond.

The Rutland Herald says: "The rural community must develop from within." That is the only possible way of growing. Growth from within may be wholly wrong and in every way fatal. There are many hollow, heartless trees in every forest that show a beautiful exterior, showing bud, leaf and fruit year after year, but all bespeak the end. The imperfection is in bud, leaf, and fruit.

Under the ownership of Mr. A. M. Bowen the Newport House, Newport, Vermont, has become one of the most popular hotels in the state. Since the property was acquired by Mr. Bowen three years ago it has been renovated and repaired. Its capacity and business have both been doubled. It is an official A. L. A. and Blue Book Hotel, on the direct route between the White Mountains, Quebec and Montreal. The purchase of the large Newland property for an "annex" adds to the capacity and attractiveness of this popular hostelry.

Three smugglers and seven Chinamen were caught in one car by Constable O. W. Metcalf of Iraaburg recently. The smugglers were Desire and Napoleon Bolduc of Albany and Joseph Roberge of Boston. The latter is an old offender; the two brothers Bolduc were hired by him to go to North Troy with their Chalmers car and take the seven chinks to Boston. They slipped into a mud hole near the Metcalf farm and were obliged to call for help. The constable responded good and hard, pulling out the car, arresting the whole crowd, who were soon in Newport jail. The Bolducs claim they were to have \$1,500 for delivering the seven Chinamen in Boston.

HomeTown Helps

PEOPLE ARE BUILDING HOMES

That There Is a Steady Gain in That Direction Is Shown by Recently Published Figures.

It is a matter of importance that the scope of home-building operations in this country is attaining large proportions. Statistics show a steady gain in this department of the building industry and indications are at present that, as the spring and summer advance, there will be still greater activities of this nature.

Home ownership not only encourages saving but it has a pronounced stabilizing effect on the character, habits and mental processes of the owner. To him particularly might be applied the words of Theodore Roosevelt, who said: "The habit of saving money while it stiffens the will also brightens the energies. If you would be sure that you are beginning right, begin to save."

Much has been said and written about the housing shortage in this country and the menace which has thus been fostered. Many evils both economic and social are resulting from the overcrowded conditions, particularly in the larger cities of the country. Many people are compelled to find existence in quarters which represent a step backward in their standard of living. This is contrary to the fundamentals of human nature, for mankind has always insisted upon progressing toward better living standards.

STATE IS RETRIEVING ERROR

Towns and Villages Throughout Pennsylvania Busily at Work Replacing Destroyed Trees.

"In the past 22 years the state of Pennsylvania has planted 34,000,000 trees throughout the commonwealth and has 16,000,000 in nurseries awaiting the opportune moment for planting," said a prominent Philadelphia official. "Pennsylvania is hard at work trying to bring back the state to its original condition of forestry, in so far as forests can be maintained in the present-day scale of living. It is true that Pennsylvania will never have the luxurious growth existing when William Penn first arrived. It perhaps does not need so many trees as once flourished throughout the state, but it does need trees, and it is out to get them."

"What Pennsylvania is now doing, other states will do. Also, what is being done in Pennsylvania shows the foolishness of destroying trees merely for the sake of cutting them down. There was never need for stripping the towns and villages of the state of their foliage, but that was done, and today the people are paying the penalty for the sins of some of our pioneers. Even at the rate of planting which is now going on, it would take 200 years or more to get Pennsylvania back to the condition of only half a century ago."

Earth and Trees Contrast.

Look out of your window and view your own and your neighbor's lawns. They are so nice and level, and you like them that way. But nature doesn't, for look at your trees. Your lawn is horizontal, yet your trees rise in the opposite direction, vertically straight up into the air. Doesn't it seem that nature insists upon contrast? It does and, in fact, contrast is one of her principles in landscape building. And with that we have learned another principle the master landscape architect follows in his work.

Coolies Are Odd Thieves.

Odd cases of offense by Chinese found in the records of the International settlement of Shanghai, including the theft of a steamroller, and in another case that of a sawmill, have been surpassed by three coolies recently charged with stealing 15 tons of sand and 30 tons of gravel, 30 tons of granite blocks and 25,000 tiles. It was alleged that all the material had been removed surreptitiously from a contractor's yard, but the court held that there was not sufficient evidence to convict and the defendants were discharged.

Building.

If you are thinking of building a home, here's a tip:

Experts estimate that the average usable life of a frame building is twenty-five years. A brick building lasts thirty-five years. A stone or concrete building is good for 50 or 100 years.

Divide the cost of the kind of home you are going to build by the number of years it'll last as shown above, and you know how much the value shrinks yearly.

Speed of Train Limited.

A high-grade passenger locomotive can be run at the rate of 112 miles an hour on a heavy rail, straight track, if ballasted by a train behind it to keep it from jumping the track. The heavier the engine and train, the more smoothly they ride. In actual practice, on account of curves and switches, the big coal consumption at high speed and the frictional wear on the equipment, a speed of 50 miles an hour is not often exceeded over any considerable distance. Expense and danger forbid a greater speed.

PLANNING HOME REQUIRES CARE

Contractor and Building Material Man Can Be Helpful.

HOUSE OF PLEASING DESIGN

Frame and Stucco Home Made Attractive by Unusual Porch—Looks Like Elaborate Structure, but Is Not Expensive.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

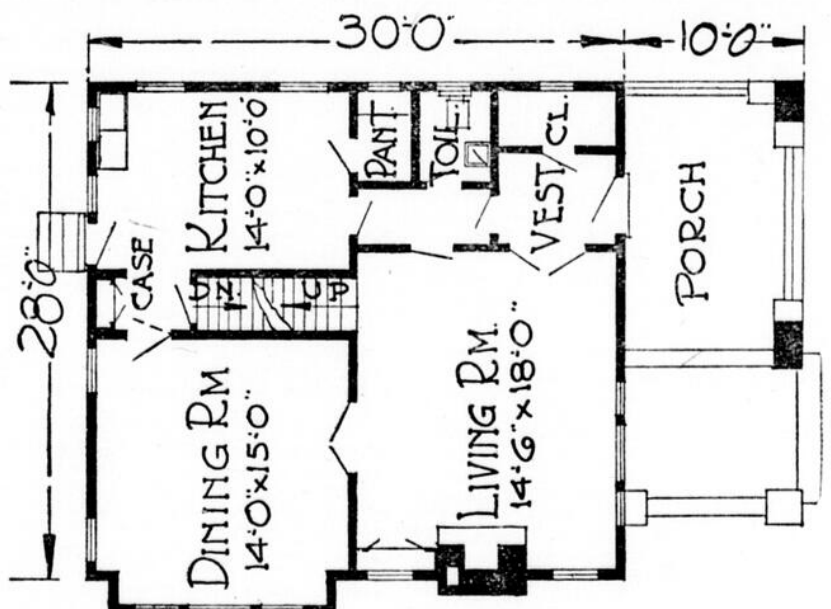
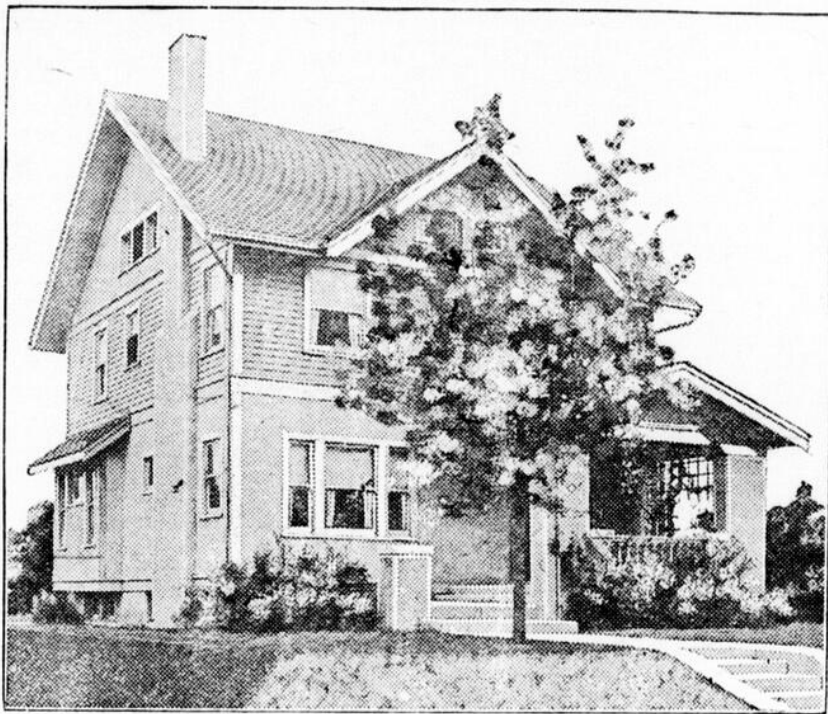
Home builders are preparing for a busy season. Prospective home owners are actively engaged selecting the plans for their new homes. This year promises to be one of the greatest from a building standpoint, as the prices of materials have come down considerably from the eminence they have occupied for a number of years and in

many sources. Some feature in each of the homes of friends may appeal to the prospective builder. Plans of other homes that the architects have designed, or that the contractor has erected may be just what is wanted if some minor changes are made.

It is as a suggestion to prospective home builders that the house shown in the accompanying illustration is presented. At first glance this house will appear to be an elaborate structure. But it is not. It is really a square house, 28 feet wide and 30 feet deep. But the pleasing appearance is secured by the gable in the roof at the front and by the porch. Before studying the exterior appearance take a look at the floor plans that also are shown. The heavy lines denote the foundation. It will readily be seen that the foundation walls are straight—there are no angles that increase the cost of the building considerably.

The house is of standard frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. Up to the second floor the exterior walls are covered with stucco. Above, ordinary clapboard siding is used. The stucco may be applied over either wood or metal lath, or the patented stucco bases that all material dealers handle. The contrast between the stuccoed walls and the clapboards above the second floor gives this house a most attractive appearance. Also the stuccoed porch walls and pillars and the turn of the steps are good features of this design.

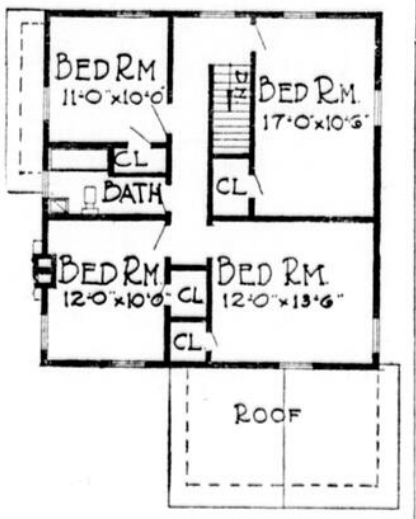
The house contains seven rooms, three on the first floor and four on the



many places the skilled labor required is appreciably lower wages.

Planning and building a home is not a step that can be taken hurriedly. The selection of the plans requires much thought. How many are in the family; what are the personal desires as to room arrangement of the heads of the household; how large is the lot and where is it located; and, what is most important, how much can the family afford to invest in the home? These are questions that demand serious consideration and require time and study.

It is in this preliminary that the architect, contractor and building ma-



Second Floor Plan.

terial dealer are most helpful. These men have had a wide experience in designing and building homes. They know how easy it is to make mistakes that are costly to remedy when they are discovered. They have a pretty concise idea of costs. They can give advice as to materials and methods of construction that will help the prospective home owner to get the best value in appearance, durability and comfort for his money.

Ideas of what is desirable to the individual in a home are secured from

FLASHLIGHTS START BEE WAR

Naturalist in Charge of Honeymakers Consequently Has Her Opinion Concerning Photographers.

"If," said Miss Lucile B. Berg, naturalist, dabbling baking soda on a half score red bumps on hand and wrist, "there is one thing a law-abiding, industrious honey bee loathes, it's a photographer."

"How come?" inquired an inquirer, lifting polite eyebrows.

"Flashlights," said Miss Berg, emphatically. And it was flashlights that started a carnival of self-arranged slaughter and sent two or three hundred children and their mothers and teachers milling around a great glass cage in a loop department store. Inside the "showcase" was a glass beehive and a swarm of sure-enough bees.

The swarm belongs to the Society for Visual Education and is part of a nature exhibit installed in the store. It was brought from the Evanston studio of the society by Miss Berg.

The buzzers were lured from their winter coma by warmth and food and set to work making honey in the glass cage for the instruction of public school pupils. Photographers taking pictures of the exhibit aroused the swarm and hundreds began fighting. The colony broke up into pairs which lashed and clawed and stung until scores lay dead on the floor.

While the excited insects were emerging from the hive Miss Berg opened a little door in the outer cage and sought to close the entrance. In an instant her hand and wrist were covered with angry bees which drove their daggers into her flesh.

Children and mothers and teachers danced about squealing warnings. Miss Berg finally abandoned her effort and the bees fought until exhausted.—Chicago Daily News.

SUPPLY OF POTASH ASSURED

Enough in Green Sand of New Jersey to Satisfy American Farmers for Ten Centuries.

Right at our door and until a few months ago quite unsuspected, lies enough potash to supply the needs of every American farmer for a thousand years. It is the famous green sand of New Jersey—millions upon millions of tons of which are found in that state alone and running all the way down as far as Virginia.

The Scientific American relates that half a century ago local farmers used it as a fertilizer, but for some reason abandoned it. Now its value has been recognized again and a big factory is being built at New Brunswick, N. J., for turning the green sand into pure potash.

At a recent meeting of the American Chemical society R. Norris Shreve read a paper in which he described the process. This involves treating the green sand with milk of lime at about 470 degrees F. for one hour. Caustic potash is the initial result, but this is easily changed into other potash compounds. Potassium nitrate is shown to be the best form in which to produce the green sand potash for the fertilizer industry, for in it are united two of the most essential fertilizing elements—nitrogen and potash.—New York World.

Rare Occasion.

Very few people could say off-hand the occasion when a king of England "gave away" his daughter in marriage, writes an English correspondent. As a fact, authorities are quite hazy about it. But this is certain, that the last reigning king of England to have a daughter married goes beyond recollection; for it was neither Edward VII., of course, nor George IV., both being, in turn, prince of Wales when their respective daughters were married. The last instance, then, was that of George III., who came to the throne 1760 and died 1820. His eldest daughter was married in 1797, the third in 1818, the fourth in 1819. The case, however, of any only daughter goes back to Henry I. in the eleventh century. His only daughter Matilda married Henry V, emperor of the West, when her father had been four years king of England.

Starting Early.

Johnnie, a Columbus youngster, had only four candles on his last birthday cake, but he is already well versed in legal procedure. Being in need of having one of his teeth extracted he was taken to the office of a dentist. When perched in the chair he decided that he did not wish to part company with his ailing tooth and could not be persuaded to open his mouth. With consummate skill the doctor distracted his attention and made him gape with wonder at a fabricated tale. In went the forceps and out came the tooth before Johnnie realized it. The boy did not say a word until he started to leave the office, when he turned on the surprised doctor and said seriously: "Blame you, doctor, I have a good mind to prosecute you for this!"—Indianapolis News.

Eagles Dislike Airplanes.

Eagles are very jealous of the airplane's rivalry to their age-long monarchy of the air. One pilot, recently flying down over Scotland toward England, suddenly saw an eagle make a ferocious swoop at him. It dashed right into the whirling propeller and broke one of the blades, forcing the pilot to make an awkward landing in an unsuitable country. Another eagle, after wheeling around a monoplane, evidently seeking for a vulnerable spot, flew down directly at the pilot in his cockpit. Luckily he had a pistol close at hand, and drove away the bird with a succession of shots.

Anesthetics Not New.

The artificial induction of painlessness by narcotic draughts was traditionally known in ancient times, writes Dr. Charles Ballance in the London Lancet. The Chinese were acquainted with general anesthesia thousands of years ago. It is related of the surgeon Hoatho in the Third century A. D. that he performed amputation, trephining and other major operations by its aid. Dr. Browne relates two cases of anesthesia taken from a Persian manuscript. The first story concerns Aristotle and an Indian surgeon named Sarnab. An earwig had entered the patient's ear and attached itself to the brain. Aristotle gave the patient a drug so that he became unconscious while Sarnab trephined the skull. This was excellent treatment. It is now well known that living foreign bodies may produce otitis and meningitis. In the second case the operation was Caesarian section.

Rules Laid Down by Old Masters.

A Brazilian art scholar asserts he has discovered how the old masters of painting and sculpture worked. He has taken the pictures and shown, by drawing lines and angles on them, how the artists gave their compositions strictly mathematical foundations. Ancient Egyptian artists had a rule of proportions based on the length of the middle finger, the distance of which was contained nineteen times in the length of the whole body. Greek artists adopted these proportions until it was established that the face must be a tenth part and the head an eighth part of the total height of the body. The face was divided into three equal parts—from the roots of the hair to the root of the nose; from the root of the nose to its point, and from the end of the nose to the chin.

The Tabard Inn.

The Tabard inn was the best known of the historic inns of old London, for it was thence that Chaucer's pilgrims set out in showery April for the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. It stood not far from the borough end of London bridge in High street, Southwark, convenient to the head of the Old Kent road. How old it was there is none can say, but it was certainly there in the Fourteenth century under that name. In the repair of the damage it sustained in the great fire its signboard was through lack of comprehension of an obsolescent name changed from the Tabard, or sleeveless jacket then and now retained only as the uniform of the heralds, to the Talbot of practically similar sound the name of a dog which seems to have been the progenitor of the bloodhound. As the Talbot it endured until 1866, when it was torn down to make room for the freight station of the Midland railway.

Sand Dunes a Nuisance.

A large area a few miles north of Winnemucca, Nev., is covered with sand dunes that were formed since Lake Lahontan disappeared. These dunes are fully 75 feet thick, and their steeper slopes are on the east side, indicating that the whole vast field of sand is slowly traveling eastward. The march of this sand is irresistible, and its progress has necessitated a number of changes in the roads in the southern part of Little Humboldt valley during recent years. In some places in this region the telegraph poles have been buried so deep that they have had to be spliced in order to keep the wires above the crests of the sand dunes. The sand is of a light creamy-yellow color and forms beautiful ridges and waves that are covered with an artistic fretwork of wind ripples.

Liquor Commission

Special Notice to Possible Buyers of Permits for the Sale of Beer and Wine

We beg to again call the attention of the public in general and of possible purchasers of Permits for the sale of Beer and Wine, to the fact that these permits are granted as a personal privilege only to certain persons who alone have the right to sell same.

These permits cannot therefore be sold or transferred, except in case of death of the holder of said permit, but, then only after formal permission to do so has been obtained from the Commission.

Those who purchase Hotels, Taverns, Restaurants or Grocery Stores do not have the right to continue the sale of Beer or Wine in pursuance of the permit granted to the vendor, and should these purchasers take actual possession of the said establishments, unless they entirely abstain from selling Beer or Wine, they do so at their risk and peril.

The Law punishes severely those who sell alcoholic liquors without having a permit; and the fact of buying an establishment because it is in operation, will not shield the buyer from the penalties of the Law.

Any permit holder can sell his establishment, but he must immediately return his certificate to the Commission and the purchaser must make his application for a permit, which shall be duly taken into consideration and judged on its merits.

As above stated, the Law is definite on this point, and those interested by conforming strictly to it, will avoid trouble and possible material losses by the penalties exacted by the Law.

Quebec Liquor Commission

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.

CARTER'S Inks, Paste, Mucilage, Typewriter Ribbons

Try Pencraft, the new double purpose ink for office and fountain pen use

Sold by

The Journal Printing Co.

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.

RELIEF OF RUSSIAN CHILDREN

Work of Boy Scouts of Three Villages is Appreciated.

From the headquarters of the American committee for relief of Russian Children the following letter has been received:

New York, April 27, 1922.

DEAR DR. CONKLIN:

I was deeply touched to receive your kind letter of the 24th, with its enclosure of \$45.38, the United States share of the house to house canvases taken by the Boy Scouts of Rock Island, P. Q., Stanstead, P. Q., and Derby Line, Vt., on Easter Sunday for the relief of the starving children of Russia. What a fine thing it was for those Boy Scouts, pledged to chivalry and helpfulness, to be the little brothers of the hungry babies over there, on the Volga. May I ask you to convey to them the thanks of this committee, and of the hungry children of Russia, for their splendid work?

Often since I left Russia last fall, when the famine was only beginning to grow dreadful, I think of those frightened followers of Our Lord who waked him when the sea grew high and cried out to Him: "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" And I read over the Appeal of the Russian Mothers, that you will find on the little leaflet I enclose and recall the mothers I saw over there, with their sublime faith in miracles—that somehow help would come, and their children would live and not die—and when gifts like yours come to me for them, I say to myself: "They were right. Help will come. The age of miracles is not past."

It is a long up-hill struggle to save them, and of course many will die for all we do. But some will live, too—and it will be thanks to the efforts of those who, like the Boy Scouts of the Three Villages, have done their bit, unsolicited, that they are saved.

Sincerely yours,
PAXTON HIBBEN,
Executive Secretary.

WEST HOLLAND

While splitting kindling wood recently, Ernest Moulton chopped off one of his little toes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Perkins of Stanstead visited at the home of E. L. Perkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Lennoxville are visiting at C. H. Bennett's.

Miss Lana Mason of Derby was a week-end guest of Miss Jessie Graves.

The funeral of Samuel Stearns was held at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett of Newport Center and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodall were guests at the home of F. E. Goodall Sunday.

Chester F. Holmes of Nelson Hill has purchased the stock of Riley Werth at Tice and now has possession of the store. Mr. Werth will move to the Alex Gray farm.

Miss Ruth Scribner was the week-end guest of Miss Alison Lackey.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. D. D. Vincent spent a very pleasant evening at her home Friday, dancing and card playing.

EAST BOLTON

Mr. T. Dufresne went to Montreal on Thursday.

Mr. G. Dufresne and daughter of Magog were at Mrs. T. Dufresne's, "Pinehurst," on Sunday.

Miss Mina and Mrs. Albert Stone of Magog were at Asher Bryant's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Channell, Misses Vivian and Jennie Channell of Channell were at John Bryant's on Sunday.

Prof. J. W. Thatcher of Montreal was at John Patterson's, Magog, for the week-end.

Miss Jenack closed a successful term of school on Friday and returned to her home in Farnham.

As the weather warms up everybody is busy with spring work.

Many are getting ready for the pleasure of motoring now the roads are getting dry.

May first Sedrick Vaughan of Magog moved his farm, J. Tatrow, onto the farm recently purchased by the former.

We are sorry to say Mrs. William Patterson is not quite so well.

DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

Former Governor Grout and Mr. Aaron Grout of Newport visited us Friday.

There will soon be placed on all the pictures in the academy hall suitable nameplates to identify them. This will be very much appreciated by the students and visitors to our school, who sometimes wonder who the people are.

Mrs. A. A. Silver, Jr., gave a geography talk on Japan to classes 1 and 2 last week. She showed many interesting curios collected in the far east.

Many interested students have begun work on their parts for the prize speaking contest which will be held commencement week.

Three cheers for D. A. boys! The first game of the season was fated to be ours. It is said that it rained Saturday afternoon, but few of us realized it, we were so interested in the event which ended so satisfactorily. The boys won legally, lawfully, loyally, and cheerfully. A fine start, boys. Keep it up.

The League of the Green and White has joined the National Clean-up Society and this week is going to scrape off the red paint and paint the town white.

The concert and promenade given by the athletic association Friday evening proved to be very interesting. Some of the best numbers were a piano duet by Miss E. Hel Ames and Miss Marjorie Chapman of Derby Line, readings by Mr. Stone, songs by Ruth Somers, instrumental trio—piano, Lilla Morse, clarinet, Mr. Barker, violin, Ruth Scribner. Candy was sold during the evening. The receipts were about thirty-five dollars. We especially appreciate the interest and help of Miss Ames and Miss Chapman, who are not students in D. A.

Miss Fuller led C. E. last Thursday evening. Her topic was "Responsibility." Those who attended found it a very helpful meeting.

D. A. overcame Stanstead in baseball Saturday, April 20, by the score 11 to 7. Although it was very uncomfortable playing in the rain the game was highly exciting. A summary of the game follows.

STANSTEAD										
Labourene, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
F. Hovey, ss	5	2	2	2	2	1	1	1	1	1
Goodacre, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tolmie, 1b	4	2	2	7	0	1	1	1	1	1
Christman, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nason, c	3	0	0	11	1	1	1	1	1	1
H. Hovey, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boright, p	4	0	0	0	5	1	1	1	1	1
Cass, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
Total	36	7	7	24	11	5	5	5	5	5

DERBY										
Ware, ss	5	2	0	0	1	2	2	2	2	2
Cushing, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	1
Cargill, p	4	2	4	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, 1b	4	2	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis, c	2	1	0	16	0	1	1	1	1	1
Cleveland, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Calkins, 2b	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1
Total	30	11	5	27	7	5	5	5	5	5

STANSTEAD										
Stanstead	0	0	1	4	0	1	0	1	0	1
Derby	0	0	2	0	0	3	3	3	3	3

Two-base hits, F. Hovey, Cargill. Stolen bases, Tolmie, F. Hovey 2, Calkins, Cargill 2. Base on balls, off Boright 7, off Cass 2. Hit by pitcher, by Cargill, Nason. Struck out, by Cargill 14, by Boright 6. Sacrifice hits, Lewis 1. Double plays, F. Hovey to Goodacre. Time of game, 1 hr. 55 min. Left on bases, Derby 4, Stanstead 7. Umpires G. A. Lewis, Austin Hadlock.

WAY'S MILLS

The Ladies Aid will hold its annual meeting in the hall for dinner on Wednesday, May 10. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry have the sympathy of the whole community in the severe illness of their only daughter Marion, who has attended McGill College during the winter, contracting measles while there, complications setting in necessitating a mastoid operation later in which erysipelas has now set in, and she is very ill in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. Mrs. Perry is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brainerd of Boynton visited Mrs. Edith Hovey and family on Sunday.

Mr. Reginald Aldrich is driving Mr. Belanger's auto truck this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Libby visited their sister, Miss Grace Libby, at Stanstead College on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and Miss Gertie Smith have returned to Derby, N. H., to spend the summer with their son, Mr. Ralph Smith, and have closed their home here.

Mrs. Belanger's mother from Sherbrooke spent a few days here last week.

Mr. Earl has moved back into the parsonage, after spending the winter boarding at Mr. Dyson's, and invited the young people in Tuesday evening.

The roll-call of the Women's Institute which will be held this week Saturday, will be replied to by giving a vegetable supper dish recipe.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE NOTES

The fact that "Christianity is Something That Can Be Learned" was the subject of Rev. Mr. Mick's talk to the students last Thursday evening. The address was short and to the point. He emphasized right motives and real Christian service. Money-making should not be an end in life as it seldom brought happiness and he incidentally mentioned that sixty-seven American millionaires committed suicide last year.

At the B. B. C. Literary meeting on Friday afternoon Mr. Duncalfe gave another of his interesting addresses. He explained the methods used to find distances of planets, stars, etc., from the earth. He explained shooting stars and made many observations that were not only interesting but instructive.

At last Wednesday evening's recital the following short program was given: Piano solos, Ethel Ames, Joseph Simmons; violin solo, Hew Laybrow; violin duet, Dorothy Irvine and Florence Ball; piano duet, Adele Bishop and Dorothy Haselton.

Saturday evening's Literary meeting program consisted of Current Events by Mr. McFadyen and Magazine reports by the following sub-editors: Model School, Leonora Tipograph; Grade VIII, Donna McMillan; Grade IX, Calvin Christman; Grade X, Della Winters; Grade XI, Kathleen Derby; Music, Doris Swett; Business College, Muriel Fish; G. S. C. A., Kathleen Hicks; B. S. C. A., Howard Root; Sports, Calvin Christman. The reports were all interesting and entertaining. Miss Hazel Edwards, editor in chief, is now beginning on her final number, which will be the printed Year Book.

At the B. S. C. A. meeting Mr. Henderson gave a very interesting account of the life of Lloyd George, laying special stress on his early life and environment.

At the G. S. C. A. meeting on May 1, Miss Florence Maltman read a paper on "Loyalty," in which she spoke of loyalty to one's friends and to one's college. Miss Evelyn Kelly also read a selection illustrating the same subject.

HATLEY

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. took place at the home of Mrs. Wm. Hodges on Thursday, April 27. A good number of members were present and the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Ephraim Hodges; first vice-president, Mrs. O. H. Glidden; second vice-president, Mrs. (Rev.) A. E. Hopper; recording secretary, Mrs. F. O. Webster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Pellier; treasurer, Mrs. F. Ayer.

Mrs. T. Walsh has been quite ill for the past week.

Mrs. Elsie R. Smith, deaconess, of Regina, Sask., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Parker. Her many friends are glad of the opportunity of welcoming her back, if only for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gage entertained as guests on Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. McCurdy and Miss Ida McCurdy of Coaticook and Mrs. A. Knight of Massawippi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight and Mrs. Wheeler were visiting at Mr. Charles Hood's recently.

Mr. Stanley Hart of Montreal was a week-end guest at the Pellerin home-stand.

At a special meeting of the council, Mr. Leon Parker was elected to the office of councillor in place of Mr. O. H. Glidden, who has gone to New York. Mr. Carl Meulton was appointed overseer of all the roads of the municipality.

Mayor F. W. Pope is able to be out again after his recent illness.

Mr. P. C. Bowen is quite ill at the present time.

Mr. H. H. Brown has arrived home after spending some time with his uncle in Barre, Vt.

Mr. O. H. Parker has been quite ill the past week, but is now able to be about again.

BALDWIN'S MILLS

The school reopened here May first with a good attendance. Miss Jessie McIntyre is teacher.

The box social for the benefit of the Ladies Aid which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baldwin on April 20, was a success, \$8.00 being realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith of Judd's Mills, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Markwell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sullivan and family visited relatives in Coaticook last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baldwin were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, Way's Mills.

The Misses Irene and Ella May of Coaticook spent their Easter vacation with their aunt, Miss Rose May and Mrs. Harold Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lyons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gray in Holland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markwell were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, Barnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Davis were in Dixville on Sunday.

Mrs. Blanchard and daughter spent last week with Mrs. Robert Markwell.

GEORGEVILLE

Mr. Reginald Mudge of Montreal was in town over the week-end.

Miss M. McLachlan of Montreal is staying in Miss Emery's cottage until she takes a position for the summer with Miss Lindsay.

Mrs. Clipp and mother, Mrs. Clark of Montreal, have arrived in town. They will occupy J. Arlington Davidson's cottage for the summer. Mr. Davidson is building a log cabin which will occupy while they are here.

Mr. H. Wilder who has been farmer for Mr. E. G. Penny for several years, is leaving, and Mr. Geo. Silvester has the position as farmer. Mr. Wilder and family are going to Sherbrooke.

Mr. William Packard, who has been ill so long, is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Summerton and little son of Montreal are staying with her sister, Mrs. Cochrane, for a while.

Mr. E. G. Penny of Montreal is spending a few days at his farm here.

TOMIFOBIA

The postponed meeting of the Women's Institute, held on Saturday afternoon, was well attended and an interesting session was held. A letter from Mrs. Hovey, county superintendent of agriculture, favored the exchange of small fruits and shrubs among members, and urged us to take up bee keeping. Mrs. Roy Temple was appointed delegate to the county meeting at Massawippi and Mrs. H. G. Taylor to Macdonald College in June. Rolfeall was answered by reading selections relating to preventative measures that should be taught young children regarding their health. Mrs. T. G. Howard read a paper on "Infant Mortality and Remedies for the Same." The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Temple in June.

FOR SALE

Piano, 2 h. chairs, 1 iron bed and 1. One bed heater with oven. Apply W. Bolton, Hill-top Farm, Stanstead. 7572

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of the late Mrs. Sarah Thompson are requested to present the same to the undersigned within thirty days.
A. H. TIFFIN, Executor.
Stanstead, Que., May 1, 1922. 1178

AUCTION SALE

I shall sell for the estate of the late Sarah Thompson, at her home, Judd's Mills, on Saturday, May 13 beginning at 1 o'clock, the following property: 1 upright piano, nearly new, 1 piano stool, 1 art square, 1 sideboard, 1 dining room set, 1 dresser, 1 commode, 3 flower stands, 1 light stand, 1 refrigerator, 1 couch hamper, 1 large mahogany-framed mirror, 1 large oak framed mirror, 2 willow rockers, 1 wood rocker, 1 large chair, 1 clock, lot of China dishes, several framed pictures, 1 oak stove, 1 kitchen table and chairs, 1 set dinner dishes, a lot of old dishes, 1 five-piece silver set, consisting of covers, table cloths, napki, etc., 1 large heating stove, lot of trunks, several beds and bedding, 1 lady's saddle, 1 buggy, 1 sleigh, 1 single harness, 1 American cream separator, lot poultry, and many other articles. Terms made known on day of sale.
P. R. THORNTON, Auctioneer.

JUST ARRIVED

Carload of A No. 1 young Horses, weighing 1100 to 1400 lbs.

T. N. St. DIZIER,
Massawippi.

Carload of Cement JUST RECEIVED

J. C. Howard & Co.
TOMIFOBIA 2178

BORDER THEATRE

Program, Week of May 8 to 13
This week will be All Western Week as all the features are taken in the North-west.

Monday, May 8—Metro presents May Allison, in "Big Game," also Pathe News. No advance in prices.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10—Wm. Fox presents an all star cast in Zine Grey's most powerful western story, "The Last Trail," with all the zip and punch that the name implies; also comedy, "Call a Cop." No advance in prices.

Thursday and Friday, May 11 and 12—Paramount presents Dorothy Dalton in "The Idol of the North;" also Harold Lloyd comedy. No advance in prices.

Saturday, May 13—Paramount presents Wm. S. Hart in "Three-Word Brand;" also comedy and Pathe News. Woodard's Orchestra Saturday Night. No advance in prices.

Coming—May 15: "Exit The Vamp," Ethel Clayton. May 16 and 17: "Peck's Bad Boy," with Jackie Coogan. May 18 and 19: "The Fox," Harry Carey. May 20: "Bob Hampden of Placer," Wesley Barry.

Note—"The Last Trail" plays in the place of "Thunderclap," and "Thunderclap" plays on May 22 and 23, in the place of "Virgin Paradise."

CARLOAD CEMENT JUST ARRIVED

Also 1 new No. 17 DeLeval Separator for sale.
J. E. THIBAUT, Stanstead.

BARGAINS

I have for sale at bargain: 1 Driving Harness, 1 Express Harness, 1 pair Work Harness, 1 Piano Box Hodge, 1 Dime Cart with short pole, also with forward axle of two horse wagon in good condition and is good weight; 1 King Corn Planter. F. W. D. McIlson. 1175

FOR SALE—Large new eight-room House, all modern conveniences. Extra Lot, Stable and Garage. Hugh Bell, Derby Line, Vt.

HALL'S TRANSFER

Local and Long Distance Trucking; also Passenger Service. Moderate charges and prompt service. Call Emond's Garage.
E. C. HALL,
Rock Island, Que.

FOR SALE

1 hay tedder, 1 sail boat, 1 walking plow, 2 wheel harrows, one nearly new, 1 automobile trailer, 1 windmill, 1 barrel sprayer, a few tons nice hay at \$50 per ton, 1 two-seated survey with top, 1 5 horse power Detroit boat engine, 1 bone cutter. L. C. Monroe, North Derby.

FARMS

If you want to buy or sell a farm in either Vermont or the Eastern Townships, apply to

A. T. LABRIE

Rock Island, Que., or Derby Line, Vt.
Phone 10 1117

FOR SALE

1/2 story House, 21x23, with all modern improvements. Electric Lights. Barn on premises. Three minutes walk from Beebe Junction. L. C. Monroe, North Derby. 7117



WE ARE NOTED FOR MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Our shoe styles for men are the talk of the town, and so are the values. Our Men's Shoes are equal in every respect to those you will see in the smart shops of the big cities. Only we can afford to sell them for less.

J. E. THIBAUT,
Phone 269r3 STANSTEAD

FOR SALE

2 Registered Avonshire Bulls, a few Barred Rock Cockerels; Barred Rock Eggs for hatchling. 13 for \$1.00. Ray Lincoln. 7217

Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co. DAYLIGHT STORE

Many New Coats at many prices.

New Dresses in Summer Materials, some special values in "Stern Made" Dresses for afternoon wear, and in fact we always have something in our Dress and Waist line that is attractive, and when you say prices, that is where we save you money.

Corsets at 98c.

40-in. Lockwood Cotton at 14c.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hose at 15c. pair, in Black, Brown and White.

Ladies' Under Vests at 15c.

Union Suits at 42c.

Agents for the Munsingwear, the finest Underwear possible.

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

This is an Oxford Season.

Our Sales of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes this season are in Oxfords. Our stock of Black, Brown and Sport Oxfords is very large, and the price is very reasonable.

We, of course, feature the LaFrance and Walk-over lines of Low Shoes, with the New Low Heel Specials, but we have a big line of the Walton \$3.00 Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Pumps, etc., and the price of \$3.00 gives you Shoes that were as high as \$5.00.

Business and Professional Cards.

C. S. HARRIS
Have just completed my third year's work at Ontario Veterinary College. Prompt attention given to all calls.
Bell telephone connections.

DR. R. E. GAGE
Chiropractor
At Derby Line Hotel Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 1 to 3 to 4

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DR. E. A. TAYLOR
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Stanstead Plain, Que.

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Kathlan Block, Rock Island
Phones: Office, 105; Residence 13812

MANSONVILLE
Mrs. O'Brien (Jessie Wells) and Mrs. Leon D. Truax have both returned from the Royal Victoria Hospital much improved in health.

Farmers here have been obliged to buy much hay to get their stock through to pasture.

Mr. Samuel Elkins is suffering from hardening of the arteries, but doctors pronounce him a little better.

Mrs. Ernest Magoon, aged 65 years, died last week, and was buried Friday in the East Potton cemetery. The funeral at the Jones schoolhouse was conducted by Rev. Mr. Lipton. Mrs. Magoon is survived by her husband, one son, one daughter, and one sister, Mrs. Albert Gardner.

John Milimore came home from Boston, Mass., last Saturday.

Quarterly meeting and sacramental service at the Methodist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindness shown us in the sickness and death of our dear one; also for the flowers that were sent us.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patton,
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Thompson
and Family,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO THE LATE CANON HEPBURN

Christ Church, Stanstead, was packed to the doors last Sunday morning when friends of the Rev. James Hepburn, M. A., late rector of the parish and canon of St. James Cathedral, Quebec, assembled to commemorate and pay respect to the memory of this man of God, who was found faithful, even unto death.

The Girls' Auxiliary of Christ Church, an organization instituted by the late Canon Hepburn and Mrs. Hepburn while they had charge of the parish here, and which has become a fruitful organization for good, have recently changed over the lighting arrangement, and have had a new indirect lighting system installed in the church, and it was for this occasion that the memorial service was held, to bless and dedicate them to the memory and honor of the man who was an inspiration for good to all who knew him.

Mrs. Hepburn, who is honorary president of the Auxiliary, was unable to be present and sent the Auxiliary a letter of regret, from Montreal, which was read during the service and was as follows:

"I desire, on behalf of my family and myself, to express our deep regret that we are unable to be present with you at the memorial service in honor of your late rector and my dear husband.

"Light is a most beautiful symbol running through God's word from the opening chapter of Genesis where God said, 'Let there be light,' to the closing chapter of Revelation where we are told, 'There shall be no night there, and they need no candle, neither the light of the sun, for the Lord God giveth them light.' As you view these memorial lights may your thoughts not only turn to your late rector but to Him who said, 'I am the light of the world,' and may the dear members of the Auxiliary continue to 'Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father in Heaven.' I am,

Very sincerely yours,
EVA HEPBURN.
Montreal, April 25, 1922.

Preaching from Genesis 1: 3, 4, 5, "And God said, Let there be light, and there was light, that it was good, and God divided the light from the darkness, and God called the light day," and after pronouncing the following blessing: "Almighty God, we humbly pray Thee to bless these memorial lights in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, and may the perpetual light of Thy gracious presence shine upon all the faithful departed, and especially upon Thy servant, James Hepburn, faithful priest and beloved friend, whose life of piety shines as a bright example to all men who follow Thee the true God, through Jesus Christ our Lord," the Rev. E. C. Russell explained the meaning of the lights upon the altar, which was beautifully decorated with lighted candles. "Light," he said, "has ever stood for a symbol of God, and from the earliest days of Christianity it has been customary to burn lights on, and about the altar of God."

"In olden times God commanded that lights should burn in His holy house as visible expositors of truth, and so we find in the Jewish temple, by the direct command of God, candles were lighted, and a holy lamp burned before the sacred Ark of the Covenant."

People not versed in scriptures, ridicule these things as they do other acts connected with worship of the true and living God. We churchmen, with our feet planted on the invincible word of God, use these aids to worship, not for any superstitious reason, but because these outward and visible signs assist us in our worship of the great God who came down on the first Pentecost Day in the form of living tongues of fire, lighting upon the apostles' heads.

The teaching significance of the candles is this: The Eucharist, the lights, the tall candlestick, represent on the Gospel side of the altar that Jesus was God, and on the epistle side that he was man. Thus we have a silent sermon on the divinity and humanity of Jesus Christ. The other lights represent that God is light, and where his presence is there cannot be darkness. The sanctuary lamp reminds us of the perpetual presence of God, and the red color of the light, that his precious blood was shed on Calvary for the sin of the world.

"Darkness has, and is manifesting itself in the world in many ways. The only remedy for the darkness of the world is Jesus the light of the world. We of his followers must bear testimony of his light."

"The man whom we honor today, James Hepburn, some time priest of this parish and canon of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec, was a shining example of this. He was a faithful priest and pastor. He was a kind and sympathetic friend. He was a devoted follower of Jesus Christ. May his soul rest in peace, and his good works follow him."

A brass tablet, with suitable text, which had been placed upon the wall of the interior of the church, was then

unveiled by Miss Clara A. Sheddick of Magog, formerly treasurer of the Auxiliary. She was assisted by the president, Mrs. L. F. Tieshurst, and vice-president, Mrs. William Hall, while the Rev. Mr. Russell repeated: "In the name of God we unveil this memorial tablet in honor of James Hepburn, M. A., sometime priest of this parish and canon of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec."

Memorial services were also conducted by the Rev. E. C. Russell at the evening service in All Saints' Church, Beebe, and the favorite hymns of the late Mr. Hepburn were sung, among them the paraphrase of Psalm CXXI, which was one of his inspirational hymns. The Rev. E. C. Russell cited incidents, and told how during his present daily ministry he was meeting people of all classes, creeds, and nations who have told him of little acts of kindness which Mr. Hepburn had performed for them, which are now living memorials to the man, not dead, but living. He also eulogized the character of the man, and his enthusiasm for spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ. His battle cry was "Go Forward," and he never shirked his duty. He recalled the good work done by him in Labrador, always keeping his appointments. Sometimes in winter when roads were impassable he would travel on snowshoes. Even at the last, after nearly fifty years a servant of Jesus Christ, he still pressed forward, tired, yet never complaining, and when the end came he was in the harness, and like St. Paul could truthfully say, "I have fought a good fight."

SEEBE
Mrs. C. E. Enright of Montreal gave a very interesting address at the Methodist Church last Sunday evening. Next Sunday evening the service will be under the auspices of the Salvation Army of Newport.

Mrs. Enright of Montreal was a guest over Sunday at E. E. Crook's.

Mrs. Ira Whitney, who has been quite ill from an attack of bronchitis, is now somewhat better.

Mrs. Mary Monroe is spending a few weeks at the home of a relative in Magog.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson were called to Johnville last week to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law.

The monthly meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jackson on Monday evening, May 8, at 7:30. This being the close of the fiscal year, annual dues are in order. Visitors made welcome.

On Tuesday evening, April 25, the Young People's Society of the Methodist Church were "at home" to their parents and friends. A large gathering assembled. Miss Jessie Candish was in charge of the program. One of the numbers on the program was a reading by Miss Gwen Matthews. Mr. James Ewan's fine voice did ample justice to an excellent solo, which was heartily applauded. The Woodard orchestra was present and rendered several selections to the delight of the audience. One of the chief items was a debate, "Resolved that the former domesticated girl brought more happiness to society than the modern girl." The speakers chosen for the affirmative side were Messrs. C. D. Beerworth and G. Mosher, and for the negative James Dustin and F. Emslie. Unfortunately James Dustin was sick just before the time of opening and the Rev. F. R. Matthews consented to act as substitute. The affirmative won after a spirited debate. Refreshments, including ice cream, were served at the close.

MAGOG
The Wales Home Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. E. Ball on Tuesday of last week and finished the work promised. They have also paid the sum of \$300 for furnishing the four-bed dormitory. At the next meeting the articles will be packed and sent to Richmond.

On Monday evening, Mrs. C. E. Enright of Montreal gave an address in the Church hall; subject, "What the W. C. T. U. have accomplished. The Y's gave a short program before the address, after which a home tea was served by the W. C. T. U. and Y's.

Miss Florence Wark of Sherbrooke, a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Davidson of Ayer's Cliff, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Bean and Master Gordon Meek visited friends in North Hatley and Sherbrooke recently.

The W. M. S. and Mission Band held their meeting for opening mite boxes and receiving Easter offerings last week Wednesday. Full amount received for the year \$165. The Society made its first life member a year ago, Mrs. C. C. Manning then being honored. This year two life members, Mrs. (Dr.) West and Mrs. (Rev.) Boyd, have been added. The membership is not large, but seven members were gained this year.

Mrs. W. Ball and child of Montreal were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ball.

Mrs. T. A. Vaughan of Ottawa spent the week-end in town, looking up old friends.

Mrs. A. G. Dolloff has rented her apartments and will give possession May 15.

SEEDS AT PIKE'S STORE

No. 1 Timothy 12 1/2 c. lb. No. 1 Red Clover 30c. lb.
" 2 " 11 1/2 c. lb. Alsike Clover 23c. lb.

White Fife Wheat \$2.75 a bushel
Two and Six Rowed Barley Standard Ensilage Corn
Garden Seeds in Bulk and Paper

Seed time Tools for the field and garden, Spades, Forks, Shovels, Hoes, Rakes, etc.

Seed time Work Clothes—Hats, Shirts, Stockings, Pants, Coats, Shoes and Gloves.

These Seeds are just what they are advertised, First Grade, Government Tested, and are backed by our Full Guarantee.

DEPENDABLE IN EVERY WAY
WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON
ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

PIKE'S OPENING PIKE'S

OF
MEN'S CLOTHING

Spring Top Coats in Gabardine and Tweed

AND
Cravenetted Cassamere and Tweed

These are all beautifully tailored and the lines are right for they are cut by the best craftsmen obtainable in the trade, and the Linings and Fittings are the last thing in clothes making.

MEN'S SUITS
Blue Serge, from \$25 to \$33
Gray Serge, from 20 to 36
Good Grade Worsted Suits at 20
Other Lines from 12 to 35

BOYS' SUITS
We carry by far the largest assortment of Boys' Clothing in this section, and don't forget that the English and Scotch markets are the headquarters for Worsteds, Serges, Tweeds and Homespuns. Special All-Wool Homespun Boy's Suit at \$11. Blue Serges at \$10, \$11 and \$12. A Blue Vicuna at \$35. Other Boys' Suits from \$6 to \$15.

MENS' TROUSERS
A Special Gray Worsted at \$4.50
All Wool Homespun at \$3.50 and \$4.00
The prices on these pants do not include a Middleman's Profit. They are right off the machine and press-board to you. Don't go elsewhere if you need Trousers.

HATS
To some a Hat is a Hat; to others there is such a difference. The roof has lots to do with the appearance of a house, but not more than a hat has in your appearance; in fact, a man is known by the hat he wears. We have the kind of hats that have the good look as well as durability in quality. Felts are the vogue, and we have them in all the new shades. Grays predominate and are very good to look at. We have them from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

OUR SHOE CORNER
Is showing Men's Oxfords from \$4.50 to \$7.50. Ladies' Oxfords from \$2 to \$7. We have the one and two-strap Pumps in Black, Tan and Gray, at \$5 to \$7.50.

We are Headquarters for Men's Furnishings.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY
ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

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

FOR SALE
Three Apartment Building at Rock Island; recently modernized, centrally located.
Lot at Lake Park with furnished cottage, Barn, Bathhouse and Boats.
W. H. HOVEY, Rock Island, Que.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
India Runner Ducks, \$1 for 11 eggs. Mrs. W. Wallace, Holland, Vt. P. O. Derby, R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE
1 pair Belgian Horses, age 4 and 5, weight 2100. Apply to Ed. Seguin, Rock Island.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
White Wyandottes, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, at \$1.00 for 13 eggs.
F. W. D. MELLOON.

TAX WARNING
All persons owing municipal taxes to the Village of Rock Island are hereby notified that they must pay the same before May 1st to save costs of collection.
BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL.

LUMBER FOR SALE
100 thousand ft. of Dry Soft Wood Lumber, in the rough or dressed, matched or shiplap. Also dimension. Cull hard wood boards suitable for many purposes at \$12 per thousand ft. B. B. MORRILL, Ayer's Cliff.

SADDLERY
I have just bought a lot of Collars, Sweats, Pads, Hairers, Blankets and Robes. I can also give some Real Bargains in Harnesses and all Harness Fixtures. All new stock.
A. P. LITTLE, Ayer's Cliff, Que.

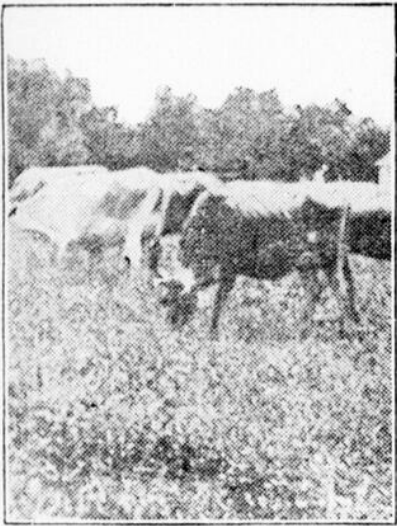
DAIRY

COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Small Group of Michigan Farmers First Entered Upon Experiment Considered Doubtful.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fifteen years ago a small group of farmers in Michigan entered upon what many of them probably considered a very doubtful experiment. It was the organization of an association for testing their cows, in respect to how much feed they ate and how much milk they gave; an association such as the farmers of Denmark had origi-



Cow-Testing Associations Have Proved Big Success.

ed about ten years before, and which various other European countries had copied.

The experiment, as studied by the United States Department of Agriculture, proved a success, however, and now the number of such associations has grown from 1 to 452. It is notable that some states which took up the idea at an early date have stuck to the movement and organized more and more associations, while others continue with only a few. Most states increase the number of their cow-testing associations as time goes on and the Department of Agriculture is fostering the work.

The lack of testers during the war caused a setback to the movement, but recovery from this has taken place, and the number of associations in the country is now much larger than it was before the war.

AMOUNTS OF FEED FOR COWS

Upon Capacity of Animal Depends Quantity of Daily Portion of Grain and Roughage.

The quantity of silage to feed a cow depends upon the capacity of the animal. She should have as much as she will clean up without waste when consumed with the grain and hay, is the advice given farmers by the United States Department of Agriculture. A good cow should be fed just short of the limit of her appetite. The smaller cows usually eat from 20 to 30 pounds of silage a day, and the larger animals 40 pounds or more.

The hay needed ordinarily ranges between 5 and 12 pounds per cow a day, or 0.8 pound per 100 pounds of live weight when fed in connection with silage. Silage should be fed in the proportion of about 2.5 to 3 pounds per 100 pounds of live weight. Concentrates should be fed according to size of animals and richness of milk. One pound is required for each 2½ to 4 pounds of milk produced.

Although corn silage is one of the best feeds, particularly for dairy cows, there are some milk producers who use it too freely. It is not a complete feed; neither is it a food that will give best results with only leguminous hays or alfalfa or cowpeas.

Since cows cannot consume enough of these rough feeds to produce the best results under ordinary conditions, it is necessary to feed concentrates in addition, particularly when the price is not high, as is the case this year. Farmers' Bulletin 578, "The Making and Feeding of Silage," contains much helpful information on feeding when silage is the basis of the ration.

WARM WATER FOR MILK COWS

Animals Will Not Drink Necessary Amount From Icy Tank—Heaters Can Be Provided.

Cold drinking water given to dairy cows will result in reduced quantity of milk. A cow which yields a large quantity of milk must drink lots of water; she won't drink much from an icy tank. Water tanks can be provided with heaters, or hot water can be poured into the tank.

Winter Dairying Held Back.

Winter dairying has been held back for many years, largely through the failure of cow-keepers to provide comfortable barns properly equipped.

Give Much More Butterfat.

Cows sired by purebred bulls give much more butterfat than those sired by scrubs.

Ice Water Is Expensive.

Feed can never get cheap enough to make it profitable to give the cows ice water to drink.

CREDIT TO MINES

Without Them, Modern Civilization Would Perish.

From the Cradle to the Grave, Man's Life Is Bound Up With Mineral Substances.

While this is being written the United States navy dirigible C-7 is circumnavigating Washington monument, pirouetting over the White House and flitting with the clouds over the capitol, says the Mining Congress Journal. It is filled with helium gas, an element which because of its noninflammability is expected make possible the saving of many lives during war and in the peace-time pursuit of commercial aerial transportation. It is one of civilization's latest developments, and apparently one of the best, and it is a 100 per cent product of the mineral industry.

Savages cultivate the fields. The lower animals have their highly developed transportation systems and maintain storage plants for the preservation of foods. Apes use wooden implements, ants run dairies and the birds are still the greatest architects and builders. Many other things may be done by instinct alone, but it takes brains to operate a mine. Mankind ceased to be brutish and began to be civilized when some creature more intelligent than the others fashioned the first implement out of stone. It was probably a woman, actuated by mother love and stern necessity to make a vessel to hold some bitter brew to cure young Ichthyronimo Hippopolitibo's tummyache. From that time on civilization and mining developed contemporaneously hand in hand, each dependent upon the other, and today humanity from the cradle to the grave places its chief reliance upon the products of the mines.

The first substances appropriated to the use of the new-born babe are mineral substances—boracic acid, dropped in weak solution in the eyes to prevent blindness, and vaseline, applied to every other part of the body to soothe the tender skin and hasten its development. Everything modern man eats, wears, plays with and buys or sells is composed of or manufactured by the aid of the products of the mines, including the instrument with which he writes his last will and testament. He gives up the ghost on an iron bed, is placed in a casket held together by steel and laid in his last resting place, which his friends smooth over with a metal shovel. Or, if he is cremated, the antimony out of which the "silver" handles on the casket are made becomes volatilized and wends its gaseous way along with his soul to that ultimate destination of all miners, whose streets are paved with gold. Neither this world nor the next could be run in orthodox fashion without the mines.

Trapper De Luxe.

Hardships and vicissitudes seem a necessary part of the life of a north woods trapper. Sleeping night after night in deep snow, "mushing" along a dim powdery trail, going the rounds of his traps when the thermometer is forty degrees below zero—those are some of the things we think of when we think of the fur hunter. But in "Trailmakers of the Northwest," Mr. Paul L. Haworth shows that one trapper at least leads a life of luxury.

A certain Dr. Greene lives on Peace river and runs a line of traps on bare hillsides in sight of his cabin. Whenever he thinks it is time to make the round of his line he takes a pair of powerful field glasses and looks to see whether any of the traps have been sprung. If there is an animal in one of them, he has only to walk out and bring it in; if not, he remains comfortably beside his cheerful fire. The method, though not ambitious, seems successful; one winter Dr. Greene caught a silver fox that he sold for several hundred dollars. — Youth's Companion.

Knew the Place.

A business firm recently adopted Ellison's plan for testing the intelligence of men applying for positions. A man applying for a position as superintendent would be expected to answer all the questions on the list submitted. One wishing to become a clerk faced only half the list; as the job applied for dwindle in importance, the amount of knowledge necessary to secure it grew smaller.

A colored man who had applied for a job as porter received a card bearing the single question, "Who invented the cotton gin?"

"Well," said the clerk, to whom he returned the card, "what's the answer?"

"Say, boss," answered the dorky, "Ah dunno who 'twas fust made dat stuff, but Ah knows whar you kin git some."—Harper's Magazine.

Getting Acquainted.

The bus was starting in the midst of a torrent of rain, when the conductor put his head inside and inquired: "Will any gentleman get outside to oblige a lady?"

"She can come inside and sit on my knee if she likes," said a passenger jeocularly.

To his great surprise a buxom woman bounced in and accepted his offer. After a time the man got into conversation with his fair burden and asked where she was going.

On hearing her destination he exclaimed:

"Bless my soul, that is my house!"

"Yes," said the fair one, blushing; "I'm the new cook!"—London Answers.

THE "KIKI" SCARF AND CAP



One of the latest novelties in feminine toggery is the "Kiki" scarf and cap outfit. Tomato red duvetyne is employed, embroidered attractively. The sets are made in the most brilliant colors.

FOR YOUR NEW TUNIC BLOUSE

Put Hand Embroidery Only Around Center of the Sleeve and on the Sash.

If you want to make a stunning new tunic blouse, put your hand embroidery now in two places only: Around the center of the kimono sleeve, and on the sash. Leave the neckline and the body of the blouse absolutely plain, and let the embroidery on sleeve and sash be as splendid as you can make it. The kimono sleeve should extend below the embroidery almost to the wrist, so that it drapes and flops about the arm, lifted or lowered—this is fashion's fancy just now.

A stunning tunic blouse is of black satin meter with broad bands of embroidery—perhaps nine inches wide—around the center of the sleeve and on the ends of the wide sash which is looped over once and falls with heavily fringed ends at one hip. The embroidery is done with darning stitch lines of pale gray and white silk floss and silver threads. Here and there are triangular appliques of gray duvetyne, surrounded with lines of black and white silk floss and silver thread. Another blouse, of black satin, has embroidery of gold thread, gray, magenta and olive green floss.

Make a bateau neckline—if you can stand the severe style—and open the blouse at the shoulder, with an arrangement of invisible snap-fasteners. Or have a rounded neckline with a six-inch slash down the front. Run a very thin casing around the neckline and draw it up with a cord or velvet ribbon, tying the ribbon at the top of the slash, which is piped to match the narrow casing of the neckline.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Motifs of plaited braid trim a smart suit.

Floating panels even appear on evening wraps.

There is some use of sponge in plain colors for inexpensive sport blouses.

For sport skirts the preference is for wools which have a fringe instead of hem.

In cottons, dimity keeps its place, voiles are steadily growing in popularity and cotton crepe appears as a novelty item.

Embroidered braid—or rather bands of fabric covered with metal or silk embroidery—constitutes one of the trimmings employed with very good effect on wool, silk and cotton dresses.

Although the knitted capes became rather common at the waning of last summer, they promise to become as popular this spring as they were last season. Instead of the plaited effect they are made plain, but heavily embroidered in self-toned woolen yarn.

To further embellish knitted or crocheted scarves and hats already beautiful in color and texture, seems rather like gilding fine gold, but some of the newest ones are applied in silk or in velvety duvetyne. The designs are usually quite simple; fruit patterns in broad style or conventionalized flowers being favorites.

DRESS TO MATCH THE COAT

Suit Houses Have Concentrated on Producing Attractive Styles in Three-Piece Garments.

Taking a leaf out of the book of the dress manufacturers, the suit houses have concentrated their efforts on producing attractive styles in three-piece garments. They substitute, however, the coat or jacket for the cape. Underneath this outside garment there is provided a dress of the same material, which follows a tailored design.

According to the manufacturers, this style is just getting into its swing and will see its best season next fall, though quite a few numbers have already appeared and there will be plenty for the late spring.

To Make a Ribbon Rose.

To make a medium-sized rose requires two yards of satin ribbon two inches wide. Taffeta or satin may be used. There are several different methods of making the center of these roses. A simple center may be made from a piece of the ribbon, four inches long. Fold this in half. Sew the selvages together along one side. Turn and fill with cotton around which has been wound the end of a 6-inch piece of frame wire. A little rose-scented sachet powder may be sprinkled on this cotton to add perfume to the blossom.

SAD FATE OF HENRY JASON

Abject Condition of Henpecked Husband, Example of the Loss of Personal Property.

Henry Jason, the noted henpecked husband, is another example of what the loss of personal liberty can do to a man. When the fathers of our constitution passed the law relating to matrimony they forever put the shackles on Henry Jason. Henry's zero hour came when Portia Strong led him to the altar and the justice of the peace tied the fatal knot. He has tasted no nectars of liberty since. Bert Walker writes in the Topeka Capital. But Henry has not the strong and forceful character of Old Bill Shiftless, so he submits without a whimper. He tried whimpering once and it put him in a hospital for two weeks. One day when Portia was away attending a meeting of the Advanced Thought club, which was very busy emancipating woman, a long-haired leader left a pamphlet at the Jason kitchen door. Henry stopped long enough to read the front page. The first line read: "It is high time to administer a rebuke and to check the forces which are trying to overthrow our constitutional immunities and liberties." Just then Henry heard a step on the front porch. He thought it was Portia. He was at once stricken with palsy and fell in a dead faint. It was two hours before he came to and was able to burn the pamphlet. He was still shaking like an aspen leaf when Portia returned at midnight. Had Henry Jason not been deprived of his personal liberty when a young man his name would have gone down on the pages of history alongside those of John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey.

HELPED IN GOING THROUGH

Motorists Got to Their Destination, but "Papa" Had Had a Lot to Do With It.

A party of tourists was attempting to reach Pendleton on the Pendleton line between Indianapolis and Pendleton when one of those things that happen to motorists so frequently on country roads happened. It was the day after a heavy rain and the ground was thawing rapidly when this party descended hub-deep in good, old Hoosier mud. Through some trick of luck, assisted by elbow grease, the automobile was rescued from the mud hole and the party about-faced to inquire at the nearest farmhouse of another route to Pendleton.

A small country boy came to the door and seemed very reluctant to give information as to the condition of other roads leading to Pendleton. "Have any other machines been going through on this road?" the boy was asked.

"Sure, they all have been goin' through. Papa's been takin' 'em through for \$4 apiece. You guys is the first customers we have lost," replied the boy with a deep frown.

A look around disclosed that papa too was disheartened at the good luck of the motorists in getting out on their own power, because he had his team hitched up ready to increase his mud-hole income for the week.

Long Cross-Country Hike.

Father Time is the only spectator at this celestial sporting event, but he must find it a thrilling one. In a 40,000-year voyage from the stars to the earth, pulses of blue and yellow light run a neck-and-neck race, according to a bulletin issued by the Harvard College observatory. Traveling 180,000 miles a second, the two kinds of light do not differ in velocity as much as an inch a second, the bulletin says. In the entire journey neither gains as much as two minutes.

This conclusion has been reached by study of faint variable stars in remote clusters, one of the brightest and nearest of which is designated Messier 5. The distance from the earth of this ball-shaped swarm of thousands of giant stars, just calculated by Harvard astronomers, is announced as 12.2 kiloparsecs or nearly 40,000 light years—a cross-country hike of more than two hundred thousand trillion miles.

Earl Has to Feed Stock.

The earl of Fingall and his family are engaged in caring for their stock themselves, owing to labor troubles. At Killeen castle, which dates from the year 1100, efforts to organize a union made the employees quit working, wherefore the Countess Fingall goes out to cut the turnips, while the earl and his son, Lord Killeen, feed the stock, which, being of the choicest breeds, requires the most regular kind of attention. The pigs got one feeding daily, and horses two and the cat tie in stalls three.—London Mail.

Standard Scale Shortened.

In 1889 20 nations decided to take their standard of length from a platinum scale; now France, the jealous guardian of this piece of metal, is alarmed to find that it has lengthened by a demimicron, or five-millionths of a meter, says the Scientific American. The only explanation available is that the annual cleaning of the bar may have been responsible for displacing the platinum molecules. It will be carefully watched for the next ten years and the cleaning may have to be abandoned.

China's Fancy Garage.

In Shanghai, China, there is an automobile establishment and garage representing an investment of more than \$2,000,000, which carries more than 500 men on its payroll. The concern has the agency for 16 American and European cars.

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PROTECT YOUR VICTORY BONDS

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

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

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

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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.

1921 YOUNG'S GARAGE 1921

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

NEW MEAT MARKET

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

ERNEST THOMPSON, Rock Island, Que.



POULTRY

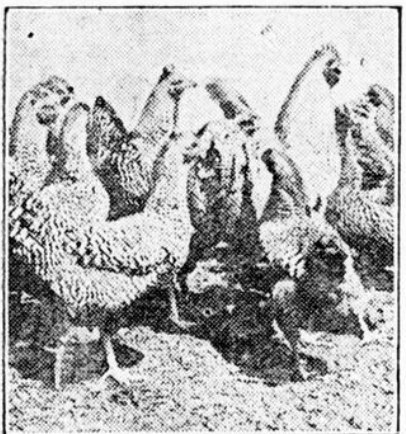
ANIMAL FEED IS IMPORTANT
Meat Scrap, Milk and Its Products, Tankage or Fish Scrap Increase Egg Yield.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A great increase in our annual egg production may be expected when poultrymen and farmers in general recognize the importance of animal feeds in the rations for the laying flock. The demonstration of the superiority of feed combinations containing meat scrap, milk and its products, tankage, or fish scrap is one of the most valuable additions to our knowledge of poultry management contributed by the United States Department of Agriculture and various experiment stations.

Practically all experimental tests have shown that these feeds will greatly stimulate egg production, especially during the fall and winter months. The fact that many farmers get no eggs at all during this period may usually be attributed to a lack of essential animal feed. The addition of from 10 to 25 per cent of one of those named would in most cases make a remarkable difference. Which one of these feeds should be used depends upon local conditions and prices. They are of about equal value when the protein content is taken into consideration. The fish meal and tankage have given just as good results as meat scrap. Milk is just as good when available at a low cost, and fresh buttermilk and skim milk produce good results. In some sections condensed buttermilk and semi-solid buttermilk have been fed with success.

In a test extending from November 1 to July 10 on the government farm



Hens Need Animal Feed to Make Big Egg Returns.

at Beltsville, Md., 30 hens on a ration without meat scrap or any animal feed averaged 74 eggs each. Another flock of 30 hens of the same breed during the same period laid an average of 113 eggs each, the difference of 39 eggs being attributed to the ration which contained meat scrap. Both flocks were out on range whenever the weather was favorable, which made the difference less than it would have been had the birds been kept in pens. In a test made by Purdue university agricultural experiment station animal feeds were shown to have a decided value in the ration of laying hens and pullets. The pullets fed skim milk averaged 140.2 eggs in a year; those fed meat scrap, 135.9 eggs; and those in the check pen that received no animal feed of any kind laid an average of only 61.2 eggs.

It has been shown that it is impossible to judge the value of a hen as a layer unless she has been fed a ration that would give her an opportunity to demonstrate her capacity. Pullets that have not yielded profitably because of a ration lacking in animal matter have become profitable layers when the defect in the ration was corrected.

CARE FOR INCUBATOR LAMPS

Some of Principal Reasons for Smoking Are Improper Trimming and Poor Oil.

Guard against smoking incubator lamps. Not allowing for wick to creep up as it warms, not fitting lamp shade tightly, improper trimming of wick, filling lamp too full, direct draft on lamp and poor grade of oil are the principal reasons for smoking. All of these can be avoided by care.

SEEK CONSTITUTIONAL VIGOR

Good, Strong Birds Are of Great Importance in Building Up Flock of Heavy Layers.

Constitutional vigor is most important in building up a flock of heavy layers. No bird should be used for breeding which ever has been sick. Good, strong, vigorous birds may be used for a number of years; longevity is a real test of constitutional vigor.

BEST GESE FOR BREEDERS

Usually Waste of Time to Try to Dispose of Old Fowls—Keep Them for Breeding.

Old geese do not sell well in market, and it is usually a waste of time and money to attempt to dispose of them. Keep the old ones for breeding purposes, as they will be serviceable for from ten to twenty years, and then sell the young ones at market.

GEM LONG PRIZED

Emerald Figures Largely in History and Legend.

Princess Mary's Love Stone Has Inspired Both Saints and Poets—Referred To in Scriptures.

Emeralds will be set in the most fashionable engagement rings of the future, for Princess Mary had an emerald engagement ring.

The emerald of average quality is much more valuable than the diamond of equal quality, observes the London Tit-Bits.

The finest emeralds are worth \$2,500 a carat, while a good-sized gem might weigh anything from four to six carats; \$350 to \$400 a carat is a minimum price. The output of emeralds is very small.

The emerald is given a place of honor in history and literature. The beautiful gem was most praised among the ancients, not only for its beauty, but also on account of its rarity. It was a favorite stone with the Roman emperors and, later, with high dignitaries of the church. It is named twice in the book of Exodus as one of the 12 jewels in the high priest's breastplate of judgment, ranking in the second row with the sapphire and the diamond.

The best-known scriptural references are in Revelation, where the rainbow around the throne is compared in its vivid greenness to an emerald; while the same jewel forms one of the 12 foundations of the new Jerusalem.

George Eliot, in "Middlenarch," refers to the singular beauty of these passages. "It is strange," she says, "how deeply colors seem to penetrate one, like scent. I suppose that is the reason why gems are used as spiritual emblems in the Revelation of St. John. They look like fragments of heaven."

In Tennyson's poem, "Columbus," the discoverer used the passage in Revelation to describe the San Salvador as he first described it.

In contrast we may mention the "emerald monochord" through which Nero, whom the latest commentators regard as the "Beast" of the Revelation, gazed at the agonies of his victims in the arena.

A more pleasant legend may be quoted from Montalembert, the famous French author. He describes how in the early ages of monasticism a certain monastery was transformed by its founder into a hospital for lepers and cripples. "Behold," said he, in showing the ladies of Alexandria the upper floor, which was reserved for women, "behold, my jacinths"; then, in conducting them to the floor below, where the men were placed, "See my emeralds."

The most celebrated medieval gem was the so-called "emerald" of Genoa, known as the Sacerdotino. It was presented early in the Twelfth century to the cathedral by the crusader Embriaco, having been brought by him from the siege of Caesarea.

The relic, a huge single stone, was said to be the dish from which our Lord ate the Last Supper. It was believed by some to have been given by Solomon to the queen of Sheba.

The Sacerdotino was removed to Paris during Napoleon's wars, and was discovered to be only an ancient piece of Venetian glass. It is still shown, much mended, in the cathedral of Genoa, to which place it was restored by the French.

In the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries the emerald is mentioned frequently among inventories of crown jewels. Mary Queen of Scots possessed at one time many specimens of this regal gem.

Causes Deep Depression in Plateau.

When the railway was opened from a point near Luxor into the Libyan desert there was rendered easy the approach of the oasis of Khargah, which is regarded as a typical example of these isolated centers of life. For some years a British scientist and explorer made a study of this oasis, observing the phenomena of springs, moving sands, wells, etc. The Libyan oases are deep depressions in a lofty plateau which has a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 feet, but the bottoms of the oases are only from 100 to 300 feet above sea level. They are underlain by beds of sandstone, which are the sources of the water supply. Artesian wells 400 feet deep form practically inexhaustible means of irrigation and such deep wells have been used from ancient times. The depressions were once the beds of lakes, and the water in the sandstone probably has its sources in the Abyssinian highlands.

Amusing the Natives.

The marine recruit had just arrived in Haiti and the sergeant was giving him some instruction in outpost duty. As they walked over a high ridge, there were two sharp reports of a rifle and little clouds of dust spurted up that, to the recruit seemed uncomfortably close.

"What's that, sergeant?" asked the newcomer.

"Oh, only a couple of those spikes trying to bump us off," returned the sergeant, as he trudged calmly ahead. "They take pot shots at me every time I pass this spot."

"It's a bit dangerous, isn't it, sergeant?"

"Well, it might be dangerous," explained the non-com, "if those birds could come within twenty feet or so of hitting a guy. But as long as they're such rotten shots, I figure they might as well amuse themselves that way as not. It helps to keep them out of mischief."

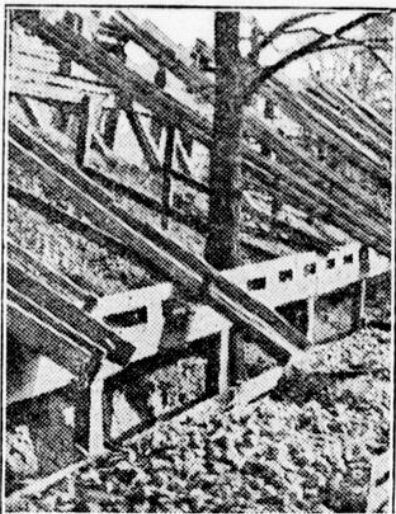
TESTING SUGAR-BEET SEEDS FOR IMPURITY

Heavy Losses to Growers During Past Two Years.

Bureau of Plant Industry Conducting Experiments in Florida to Determine Presence of Mangel Wurzel Seeds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Because of the heavy losses experienced by beet sugar companies during the past two years through the presence of mangel wurzel, or stock beet seed in the imported sugar-beet seed, the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture is making growing tests of samples of such seeds. The tests are being made in Florida in the open air. Lots of imported seed have been sent by beet-sugar companies for test.



Loading Beets for Shipment to Factory at Owosso, Mich.

ing. When any of these samples are found to contain stock beet seed, the senders will be notified before planting time.

Similar tests made in the greenhouses during the past year made possible the location of mixtures containing stock beets of red, or orange-colored varieties. It has been found that white-fleshed varieties of stock beets cannot be determined through germination tests alone but must be grown to a considerable size before their distinguishing characteristics are discernible. That the heavy losses experienced during the past two years due to this cause constitute a strong argument for the development of an American-grown supply of sugar-beet seed, sufficient for the needs of our beet industry, is the belief of the officials working on the problem.

DESTROY LAST YEAR'S PESTS

Excellent Plan to Remove All Stalks and Burn Them—Ashes Make Good Fertilizer.

In getting ready to make garden this spring, it is an excellent plan to see that all the stalks of last year's vegetables which may have been left standing are removed and burned.

In the first place the stalks will make good fertilizer as the stems of nearly all vegetables contain excellent fertilizing material in their ash, and an even more important consideration is that by removing and destroying them the insect pests are likely to be checked.

Many insect pests find refuge under boards, among the dried leaves or stalks over winter. Often the spores of fungus diseases which create havoc are only waiting in these old stems to get into action with balmy weather. By burning the refuse a great quantity of them will be destroyed.

PREPARING POTATO SEED BED

Select Best Piece of Land and Put It in Good Shape—Clover Sod Is Excellent.

It pays to have the potato ground in good shape. Select the best piece of ground you have. You are putting more money into the seed than for any other farm crop and probably more into the cultivation too, and so you should have the best land. Clover sod makes the best potato ground. Old blue grass sod is all right if plowed deep enough and worked up in good shape. Timothy sod is not good. Avoid fresh manure; it produces scab.

PRODUCTS THAT PAY FARMER

Profitable to Raise Less Major Crops and Devote More Time to Poultry and Dairy.

Rather than raise staple crops that cannot be sold at even cost of production, it will be wise to devote less time to major farm crops and more labor to preparing to increase poultry and dairy products. There seems to be at all times active demand for poultry and dairy products at prices that pay well for labor and investment.

FERTILIZER INCREASES YIELD

However, It Does Not Correct Poor Preparation of Soil or Lack of Humus.

Commercial fertilizer has increased yields and at a profit. But do not expect the fertilizer to take the place of poor preparation or lack of humus in the soil. A good seedbed with sufficient humus are requirements for profitable returns on commercial fertilizer.

"SAINT" WAS FED

Traveler Found His Glass Eye a Meal Ticket.

Mountain Mexicans Could Only Reason That Possession of Crystal Denoted a Holy Man.

I was sitting in the pretty little plaza at Oaxaca, Mexico, enjoying the refreshing breeze that blew in from the plains of Mitla and listening to the music of the military band. My nearest companion on the long bench was an old mining man by the name of Foster Scurlock. He had tramped the bare, brown hills of Mexico from gulf to ocean and in the course of his wanderings he had seen much of the rougher side of life. As we sat near a bright electric light I could see the gleam reflected in his right eye which was of glass.

"Were you ever over along the Pacific?" he asked me.

I answered that I had been down at Manzanillo, near Colima.

"I mean further up the coast, above San Blas, up through Sinaloa and Sonora. It's half-civilized in most parts of the state of Colima, but take it further up and pretty well inland and you can just about ride for days without seeing a living soul."

"I was through there three years ago, on the lookout for something to turn up. Nothing but long strips of sand and endless ridges of mountains, with here and there a little mesquite brush thrown in for decoration. I'm not much for luxuries, but I can stand a good tree to rest under at noon and a cool, fresh spring to water from."

"The natives were as wild as deer. Whenever I would come to one of their villages, nine-tenths of them would hide in the bushes or scot off like rabbits to the mountains. I've stayed all night in one of their rickety huts without seeing or hearing one of them. In such a state of affairs it was a serious matter to get anything to eat."

"One day in August I remember especially, I came in sight of a little adobe hut with a clump of scrubby trees around it, after riding all day with nothing to eat or drink. I woke up my pony with a dig in the ribs and in less than five minutes I swung out of the saddle and in at the front door."

My sudden appearance scared the woman of the house, for she dropped the rolling pin with which she was preparing some corn for tortillas and ran back to the other door. Then she turned and stared evilly at me. I certainly didn't want to pick a fuss with her—I was too hungry—so, I put my hand to my forehead and she would sell me something to eat. At first she pretended that she didn't understand me, then after she wouldn't talk, I sat around so long that to get rid of me she finally grunted a little. Then I up and asked her again for something to eat.

"She swore up and down that she didn't have a thing in the house."

"I turned and walked toward the door as if to leave, she following at my heels. Suddenly I turned and, grabbing my right eye—this glass one—I crammed it into her hand, yelling like mad, 'Keep that till I get something to eat!' Well, sir, she dropped plumb down on her knees as if she had been shot, and then, carefully laying my eye on the floor she crossed herself repeatedly, saying in a penitent voice 'Santo mio! Santo mio!' (My Saint! My Saint!) I knew then that her saint would be fed."

"A few minutes later a couple of gamelike roosters had been killed and picked and were well on their way to the kettle."

"This supper was a grand success. The Mexican woman and her children stood with saucer eyes and watched the holy one eat. The guest of honor did not need to be urged to help himself, nor did he have any complaints to register. After the meal was over the remains of the repast were carefully packed in my yawning saddle bags and a live rooster tied on behind for good measure."

"If you ever travel in those parts, my friend, looking for cement deposits containing coarse gold, be sure to take plenty of food and a good, reliable glass eye."

He rose and shook himself like a bear, then with a hearty "Adios, señor" he ambled away across the plaza.—George F. Paul in the New York Evening Post.

His Little Pile.

Mr. Rust, the owner of the sawmill, had his eye on every stick of timber in the country, and the owner of every poor little clump and grove had his eye on Mr. Rust and the rising prices of lumber.

Bill Moore cut his thin squad of pines, trimmed the logs, and piled them in his front lot by the road. Then he waited for the time when he should accidentally be visible on the place and Mr. Rust should drive by.

The encounter took place in due time. Mr. Rust rattled past in his car, took a sidelong look at the pile of logs, and called, "Say, Bill, don't you know it ain't polite to throw your toothpicks round the front yard?"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Prompt Discouragement.

"Any crime wave in Crimson Gulch?" "Not that you could notice," replied Cactus Joe. "That's the advantage of being a tough settlement. Anybody who comes around tryin' to be a law-breaker is liable to be made to feel like an amateur before he gets half way started."

CAN MAP ROCKS FROM AIR

Aviator's Co-Operation With Geologist Is Lucky to Prove of Enormous Value Commercially.

The geologist of the future may use the airplane in searching for minerals in unprospected country. At the meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Ottawa, E. L. Bruce declared that he is enthusiastic over the possibilities of airplane mapping and that on a trial flight he had been able to recognize easily the most striking geological formations.

"From the air it is possible to tell various areas by their color and by the general surface features that are characteristic of sections of country underlain by different types of rock," he said. "Granite can be distinguished from those rocks which are more favorable to the occurrence of economic minerals. Use of airplanes will relieve the geologist of a vast amount of work and would save a large part of his time. Areas of granite which are not important economically, and those areas of deep glacial cover where no rocks are exposed could be eliminated. It would thus free him for the exploration of the areas of promising rocks, and so extend the field covered by each season's operations. It would, moreover, give him an idea of the most advantageous points for inland traverses and would show him the position of inland lakes which might be of use to him in fixing the boundaries of formations."

RUN BY MECHANICAL PILOT

Experiment Recently Made in England Declared to Have Been an Enthusiastic Success.

A writer in the London Mail describes how a mechanical air pilot, the first to be fitted to an air express flying regularly on the cross-channel airway, was demonstrated at the London air station, Croydon.

A giant twin-engined Farman Goliath air express used by the Messageries Aeriennes on their service between London and Paris has been equipped with this latest device for fighting fog, and a Daily Mail representative ascended in this machine with 12 other passengers, and, standing beside the pilot, watched the wonderful mechanical brain in operation.

After climbing to a height of about 1,000 feet, the pilot removed his hands and feet from the controls, and, leaning back in his seat, hands in pockets, let the mechanical pilot take charge. For half an hour the airplane, although traveling at a speed of about 50 miles an hour, flew so steadily the passengers had no sensation of movement, the automobile pilot correcting each movement of the machine before it became perceptible to the human brain.

"Quicksilver operating electrically a compressed air motor, which obtains its power from the rush of wind as the airplane travels through the air, is the prime factor of this invention," said Mr. George Aveline, the inventor.

New African Coal Fields.

New coal fields have been discovered in Zambesi, Africa, and a series of tests which have been made have proved eminently satisfactory. The tests were carried out by a Belgian engineer, on the Beira and Mashonaland railways, at the municipal power station, Beira, and at the harbor by the port dredger, and in all instances the results were excellent, the coal showing satisfactory calorific value, burning with a clear, bright flame, and leaving very little ash. The success of the tests and the fact that the developments show many millions of tons ready to be mined, while the measures probably reach to within four miles of the Zambesi, indicate that a great coal field lies within a comparatively few miles of Beira. The tremendous importance of these fields to the port of Beira, assuring the success of the Trans-Zambesi, railway with which they will ultimately be joined up by rail, can hardly be over-estimated.

Very Like It.

"What's the charge?" demanded "Squire Ramsbottom of Petunia. "Loitering," replied Constable Slackpitter, the arresting officer.

"Your honor," spoke up the offending motorist. "I was merely cranking my silver, and—"

"Yes, and I timed you at it," interrupted the guardian of the peace and dignity of the community. "You kept at it 34 minutes, and didn't 'pear to be any nearer through than when you began. And if that wasn't loitering I'd like to know what it was!"—Kansas City Star.

New Tree Introduced.

There is being grown in Texas a tree new in this country, the Japanese tallow tree.

Trees of this species bear nuts, containing a rich tallowlike oil that has been found valuable in the manufacture of high-grade varnishes.

The climatic and soil conditions in certain parts of Texas are well adapted to the growth of this curious tree, and the experimental gardens have been supplying farmers throughout the lower Rio Grande valley with young trees.—New York Herald.

Foods in Storage.

On February 1, this year, there were 4,303,615 barrels of apples in cold storage, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Other holdings were: Butter, 36,000,000 pounds; cheese, 33,000,000 pounds; frozen poultry, 103,000,000 pounds; meats, frozen and cured, 620,953,956 pounds; lard, 60,000,000 pounds.

WONDERFUL THE WAY IT HELPED HER

So Writes Mrs. Lemery of Brockville, Ontario, Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Brockville, Ontario.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness and female disorders. I was so weak at times that I could not stand up. I had been this way for nearly three years and the different medicines I had taken had not done me any good. I found one of your little books in my door one day and thought I would give it a trial. I am now on my fifth bottle and it is wonderful the way it has helped me. I am feeling much better, have no weak spells and can do all my work now. I am recommending your Vegetable Compound to all I know and you can use my testimonial to help other women."—Mrs. CASEY LEMERY, 176 Abbott St., Brockville, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for women's ailments and has a record of nearly fifty years behind it.

In case of Accident CALL

AUDINWOOD'S AMBULANCE

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ROCK ISLAND

A. H. DREW BUILDER

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

Prompt attention given to General Job Work.

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FIRST CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

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Workmanship the best. Prices reasonable.

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CRISP CRUNCHY

PUFFS OF GOODNESS

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

BUTTER-KIST POPCORN

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

"Take a carton home tonight!"

Also Hot Roasted Peanuts

Border Theatre, Rock Island, Que.

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

FITCH BAY

Miss Ethel Wheeler of Manchester, N. H. is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. C. Waite.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bider drove to Newport on Monday, returning Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Colt of Massachusetts and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sunbury and son of Ayer's Cliff were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waite.

A very pleasant time was had at the dance in Merrill's hall last Thursday night when a goodly number were present and enjoyed the music which was furnished by E. L. A. S. Orchestra. There will be another dance on Thursday evening, May 11. Music will be furnished by the same orchestra. The bill will be \$1 including refreshments.

On Tuesday afternoon, May 9, the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. G. A. Harvey to work for their sale. At 3:30 the missionary Society will convene to transact business, and will be followed by a report of the delegates to the Spring meeting in Montreal. A paper on India will be given by Miss R. M. Brown.

GRIFFIN

Mrs. A. B. Harvey of Apple Grove was a guest at Mr. S. G. Drew's on Saturday, April 29.

Mr. George Layfield, who has been quite ill for some time, is now convalescent.

The friends of Mr. B. F. Knight are pleased to know he is convalescent from his very serious illness. He is so much better that the nurse could return to his home.

The United Guild of Griffin and Tomfobia will meet Wednesday, May 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Tomfobia.

Mr. Henry Akin and daughter Maud of Beebe were at Mr. S. G. Drew's, Sunday, April 30, and called on other friends.

Mrs. Lucy Stone of Tomfobia was at Griffin on Sunday.

MRS. ARA THOMPSON

Sarah Conroy, widow of the late Ara Thompson, died of pneumonia at her home in Judd's Mills, Saturday, April 22. She had lived here for thirty years, and in the Eastern Townships forty-two years. In her younger days she was employed by P. J. Baldwin of Barnston. She leaves to mourn her loss, one daughter Mary (Mrs. Gordon Patton), one grandson and one brother, John Conway, who lives in Ireland; also many friends. The funeral took place at her late home, Monday afternoon, April 24, the service being conducted by Rev. E. C. Russell, rector of Christ Church. Burial beside her husband in Crystal Lake Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sent flowers, to the singers, and those who assisted in any way at the death and burial of our dear husband and father.

MRS. IRA WHITNEY,
MR. AND MRS. H. CAIN,
MR. AND MRS. E. TEMPLE,
MISS GRACE WHITNEY.

ROCK ISLAND COUNCIL

The May meeting of the municipal council was held on Monday evening. At the April meeting representatives of the Stanstead and Rock Island Enforcement League presented uniform petitions to the Stanstead and Rock Island councils asking them to take over the work of the League, namely, the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act. The Stanstead council then appointed a special committee to try and secure a special officer for this purpose, and it was suggested that the Rock Island Council take similar action. Councilor Neveu did not think it the duty of the council to undertake to enforce the temperance act. The federal government wanted nothing to do with it and the provincial government disclaimed responsibility. He had heard that Mr. Nicol had been sent to Ottawa to see if arrangements could not be made with the federal government to bring all Quebec counties now under the Canada Temperance Act under the Provincial Liquor Law. The local enforcement league had tired of its work and now wished to have somebody else do it. He feared the council would be undertaking something it could not do. In the event of its undertaking to enforce the law, the onus would fall upon the seven members of the council and this would be unfair. When he entered the council he understood it was to have nothing to do with the liquor business. He did not like the way things were going; he was not trying to shield anybody, but did not think the proposal a fair one nor that the council could succeed in the undertaking.

Councilor Petry concurred, maintaining that it would be impossible to enforce the law. He said whiskey was being sold by the gallon right on the street here and if one place were closed it would only mean that several more would open up. He claimed it was the same in the United States. In four out of six private houses recently raided in St. Johnsbury, stills were found.

Answering the point raised considering the possibility of enforcement, Mayor Parsons said the council had never tried and he maintained they had a right to try since the citizens had asked them to. Responding to a challenge on this point from the two preceding speakers, he referred to a vote taken some time ago. Councilor Neveu thought conditions had changed and believed a vote taken today would not be the same.

Councilor Holland maintained that while conditions were much better than formerly, they were not ideal, and since any traffic of the sort was always discrediting, he thought it would be a splendid thing for all if the community were cleaned up. Councilor Clark concurred and finally upon motion of the latter a special committee was appointed to confer with the Stanstead committee.

CONCERNING WATER SUPPLY

A report of the special committee on water supply, recommended the Holland Pond project and called upon the International Water Company for information as to costs and estimates of possible rates for the future. A resolution of the council pledged support of the committee's proposal.

A number of bills were homologated and other matters were disposed of.

ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, April 26, at 3 o'clock, when Mr. Richard Wallace Wood was united in marriage to Mrs. Carrie Selby Kezar, widow of the late Byron F. Kezar. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, East Stanstead, by Rev. Henry Mick, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Stanstead, the double-ring service being used. The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit, with white blouse of crepe de chine, and hat of blue, to match. Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for a short visit with relatives and friends in West Burke, and Burlington, after which they will be at home, to their friends at the bride's residence, East Stanstead.

Mr. James J. Davis of Littleton, N. H., has taken over the dry goods stores formerly operated as Solomon's Inc. There are large stores at Littleton, Whitefield and Groveton, making this one of the largest mercantile establishments in Northern New Hampshire. For the past twenty-five years Mr. J. M. Solomon of Groveton has conducted dry goods stores in the section named, opening his first Littleton store in 1902. Twice the store was burned out, but in each case was replaced by an even better one. Mr. Davis is a native of Stanstead county, and before going to New Hampshire was employed as clerk in the store of C. Lee Jenkins at Smith's Mills, now Tomfobia. Mr. Davis began work for Mr. Solomon at Groveton in 1906 and went to Littleton as manager in 1914. He has been very successful, and has a host of friends who wish him well in his new venture. He will be general manager of the three stores which will be known as Solomon's Stores, Inc. Mr. Davis is married and has five children. Mrs. Davis was Minnie Putney, a daughter of the late Albert Putney, formerly of Hatley, and of Mrs. Lydia Putney, now of Beebe.

IRISHMEN ONCE WORE KILTS

Assertion Made by New York Newspaper—Bagpipes Differed From Those of the Scots.

There is no more doubt that kilts and plaids were worn in early times in Ireland than there is that the Breton laws were once in operation, declares the New York Evening Telegram.

In Ireland kilts of one color—saffron—were used. Nothing like the tartan, by which the various Scottish clans are still distinguished, was ever arrived at.

Irish bagpipes were of a simple type. They were not blown, but pumped and never reached the high state of development of the war instrument so closely associated with Scots fighting regiments for hundreds of years and with life in the highlands.

The Irish guards have had the pipes since their formation as a result of the Boer war.

Among those in private life who affected the use of Irish kilts in town as well as country in recent years was one of the brothers of the present Lord Ashbourne, son of the former lord chancellor.

In many minute details as to equipment, dress and custom there was a close parallel between the two countries.

Antique gold ornaments in the Dublin museum, while of the same type as those of the ancient Scots, are different in sculptural design. But in both instances the workmanship is distinctly Celtic.

Both countries had the clan system. In Ireland the chiefs, so often inaccurately described as "kings," were nothing but the heads of families, with the dependents and slaves.

In going back to the Celtic dress and music the Irish are resuming what the Scots never entirely abandoned.

THIS YOUTH NO PLAGIARIST

Schoolboy's Composition on "Lamb" That Is Certainly Nothing If Not Strictly Original.

The teacher, with a class of fourth-grade boys, considers her profession anything but boring. "Few would be bored if they could look over the compositions my children turn in," she confided to the Woman. She invited her to glance over a certain choice piece of literature; the "thesis," as she calls it, follows:

"Story on Lamb—
"Lamb is a noun and its a common one, to only when it gets tough its mutton. I don't like it then because its harder to chew. When its alive before its killed and sent to the butchers its called a sheep because its an old lamb. It eats a lot of grass and when you by it in the butchers you must know the different parts because some are fat and some are skinny. You always must cook them because you can't eat them roar. They take the wool off the lamb back and wash it because it is always dirty and then they put it in ink to make it black and then make stockings and suits out of it. I have a blue suit and I guess they put it in bluing to make it that way. Thats all I know about lambs."—Chicago Journal.

Voice Carried 5,500 Miles.

By means of the transcontinental telephone line a connection was extended to San Francisco and thence south to Los Angeles, where, by means of a radio telephone connection, the circuit was extended to Catalina Island, thirty miles distant in the Pacific. Satisfactory conversation was thus carried on between Catalina and Cuba, a distance of something over 5,500 miles. This is the greatest distance over which commercial telephone service has thus far been established.

The Cuba cables are the longest deep sea telephone cables in use, and embody in practical form a number of the recent scientific developments. To provide for the traffic expected three of these cables were successfully laid. Each cable is capable of carrying simultaneously one telephone conversation and eight telegraph messages.

Teak Wood Highly Prized.

Burma, Siam and the northern provinces of India, together with the Dutch East Indies, contain practically all of the world's teak. Teak is one of the highest quality timbers in the world, ranking next to mahogany, ebony and lignum vitae. It is almost as pliable as cane, almost as hard and tough as metal and is impervious to corrosion and animal life by reason of its natural vegetable oils and low grade acids.

APPLE GROVE

Mr. Wm. Watson of Lennoxville is at his old home here for a few days. Mrs. Arthur Gothrop was canvassing the neighborhood for the Bible Society this week, for Fitch Bay.

Mr. Geo. Harvey was at Rock Island on Saturday.

Mr. A. Bryant was at Rock Island on Friday.

Mr. Frank Gothrop has been improving the roads with the scraper.

Mr. Edson Hurlbert is gathering cream for the Fitch Bay creamery and Mr. Albert Johnson for the Rock Island creamery.

Centenary Methodist Church

Rev. H. Mick, B.D., pastor.
10:30 (Summer time) morning service.

11:45 Sunday school and Bible classes.

7:30 Community service at the Border Theatre.

HOARDS INCREASED IN VALUE

Austrian Peasants Who Buried Coins Are Now Worth Enormous Sums, on Paper.

Thousands of central and eastern European peasants, following a time-honored custom, buried their silver coins against a rainy day. These silver coins, writes Joseph Szebeny in the Atlantic, naturally retained their formal value. But the hoarding was done on such an extensive scale that, as early as 1918, all silver coins had disappeared from circulation in Germany, Austria-Hungary, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Poland.

Today a peasant who buried 100 5-kroner pieces is a millionaire; he can exchange the 500 kronen in silver for 1,000,000 kronen in paper money.

In Austria-Hungary alone there had been in circulation something like 200,000,000 kronen worth of silver money before the war. It would take Austria the enormous sum of 200,000,000,000 kronen to buy up her half of this hoarded silver currency.

The fact of being a millionaire in those countries does not mean anything. Such a million is a million in figures, but not in value; and when such a million is converted into a sound currency, the shrinkage is fabulous. But the purchasing power of the depreciated currencies of central Europe has not gone down quite in proportion with the decrease of their exchange value. One million Austrian kronen, which were worth before the war almost \$200,000, are worth today not quite \$120; but their purchasing value in Austria is considerably more than that.

"YANKEE DOODLE" HIS CHOICE

Briton Decidedly of Opinion That It Should Have Been Selected as the National Anthem.

America has missed her chance in the way of national anthems. She, I understand, repudiates "Yankee Doodle" for "Hail Columbia" or "The Star-Spangled Banner"; she must be solemn about herself like all the rest of us; but what a lesson she would have taught us, what an artistic success she might have been in every allegorical parade of the nations, if she had stuck to "Yankee Doodle."

I do not know what the words mean; but they sound gay and they fit the tune, which is one of the best tunes of its kind in the world. I do not know who composed that tune, or when, or where, but it sounds as if it had grown to express the right spirit of a nation about itself and to make fun of all the other solemn tunes which express the wrong spirit. For how gay and funny and brave it is; and how it enjoys itself; how it sets the mind dancing so that the feet are almost forced to dance too.

A musician could do anything with it; orchestrate it with drums and trumpets and triangles, slow and quicken it, make variations on it, set it jumping and swaying and turning head-over heels and finally stop breathless with a crash, for the cheers that would certainly follow.—A. Clutton-Brock, in the New Republic.

The Audience Smiled.

I introduced the speaker of the evening to a large audience, and sat down behind him on the platform.

In the course of his address, wishing to illustrate a point, he said, "You remember, don't you, a few years ago when J. D. Rockefeller had to have an operation for appendicitis he had a first year medical student perform his operation?"

He turned and, seeming to speak almost directly to me, he asked, "didn't he?"

Not wishing to appear uninformed upon a question that I was so manifestly expected to know, I nodded genially and said quite distinctly, "Yes, I remember."

Imagine my chagrin when the speaker turned to his audience, apparently without having heard me, and said: "No, of course, he did not. He employed the best surgeon in the country."—Chicago Tribune.

Drainage of Zuyder Zee.

At the inland shipping congress held at Rotterdam recently the drainage of the Zuyder zee formed the most important subject of discussion. It was pointed out that the drainage would make necessary the construction of a number of new canals. One speaker pleaded that the building of new villages and factories near the polders should not be left to mere chance. Villages with churches should be built near the canals, but industrial works near the dykes. Such an arrangement would prove of advantage to shipping, and would prevent any pollution of the polder water. A number of the waterways connecting the Zuyder zee ports are to be preserved, but wherever polders form a continuation of the existing land, new harbors will have to be made.—Scientific American.

A Family of Organists.

Edwin H. Lemare, the municipal organist of Portland, Me., declared a while ago that he believed his father, Edwin Lemare, of Ventnor, Isle of Wight, having played in one church for 60 years, held a world's record. Mr. Lemare said that he took his first lessons in organ playing from his father. Later he went to London and attended the Royal Academy of Music, becoming John Goss, scholar. He also served for a short time as professor at that institution. Speaking of music in the family, he noted that his grandfather, Frederick Lemare, used to play the organ in a London church, and that his uncles on his father's side were all musical.

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Bakers, Vegetable and Covered Dishes all at specially low prices.

Curtain Material for the Home or Cottage

One of the popular Materials for Curtains this season is a White Marquisette with a dainty colored dot. These are particularly attractive for bedrooms in which a decided color scheme is worked out. This material is also shown in all white and is very good for windows where over curtains are used.

We also show for Curtain Material, Scrims, Embroidered Marquisette, Quaker Craft Laces, Nets and Fish Nets. For Over Draperies there is a wide variety of materials and colors and some of them are sun fast.

Special mention should be made of our line of Denims, Cretonnes, both for House Furnishing and House Dresses. House Dresses made or trimmed with Denim are very attractive and deservedly popular. We feel that we have quite a wonderful line, both of Material and Ready-to-wear Dresses.

Garment Department

Notwithstanding the continued cold weather we have been very busy. More garments sold than ever before, but with prices at not more than half what they were only a short time ago, it takes two or three to come to the same amount as it did two years ago.

We have already sold more Children's Coats than we ever did in a season and we expect a lot of New Coats this week, in fact, more than we have bought for an entire season for some years. Our customers have appreciated the wonderful values we have been giving. Don't fail to buy garments while the manufacturers are willing to work for nothing to keep their factories open, materials will surely be higher this fall as well. There never was as good values as this spring.

For Week-End Bargains this Week We Shall Offer

Lockwood Brown 40-inch Sheeting at 14c. a yard.

Fruit of the Loom Bleached 36-inch Cotton 17c. a yard.

54x74 Grey Blankets at 79c. a pair.

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