

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXVII—No. 17

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922.

WHOLE No. 3977

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

Wanted—Four experienced Stitches. Telford & Chapman.

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

Mrs. Thomas Lang of New York City arrived in town Friday.

A. Burton Nelson of Boston was at the Nelson home the past week.

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

Clarence J. Royea of Bolton Center was a business visitor at the boundary yesterday.

Mr. J. Billings of St. Albans, Vt., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roy.

Harold Hall assisted in installing the radio set at the George T. Ames garage last week.

George Clark has purchased the Captain H. E. Foster House on South Main Street, Derby Line.

It has been decided to patrol the streets of Derby Line this season to keep them in constant repair.

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

Mrs. W. H. Hovey has been ill at her home since returning from Winnipeg, but is now better and able to be out.

The fishermen are catching some fine salmon in Salem Pond. An eight-pounder is the largest reported this season.

Mrs. Flora Rouse of St. Johnsbury was a recent guest of her daughter, Miss Susan Rouse, at Mrs. F. G. Butterfield's.

Mrs. W. P. Foulds and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Counter, returned to their home in Boston, Sunday.

Charles Howe has been engaged by Highway Commissioner Cobleigh to patrol a portion of the highway in Derby and has already commenced work.

There is evidently quite a revival of interest in the shade tree problem which is being expressed by the removal of unhealthy trees and the planting of others.

J. C. Holland and J. A. Tilton were in Bolton from Saturday until Monday. They have sold the Allen farm, where they have been lumbering for the past three years, to Clarence J. Royea.

Miss Brundage has been engaged by the Beebe school board to act as principal of the Beebe model school. Miss Brundage is the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Brundage, a Methodist minister well known to the people of Beebe.

Miss Patton and Mrs. Paul Stratton entertained at the Stanstead Inn on Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. E. C. Russell. Twelve covers were set and a delicious dinner was served. The occasion was Mr. Russell's birthday.

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. 75w4

Amédée Bilodeau, who has been a resident of Rock Island during the past two years, has bought a residential property on Aberdeen Avenue, Sherbrooke, and moved to that place this week. He is taking over his father's fruit store in East Sherbrooke.

Mrs. J. A. Roy, milliner, wishes to announce that she has taken a tenement in Dr. Waldron's building, over Mr. Gilbert's barber shop, and will conduct her millinery parlor there. Mrs. Roy also wishes to thank her many customers for the encouragement given her, and solicits their patronage in the future.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Kathleen Clark is working in the office of the R. & G. Manufacturing Co.

W. S. Jeffers, claims agent of the Boston & Maine railroad, was in town the last of the week.

One hat rack, surface oak, beveled plate mirror, in perfect condition, for \$15. F. W. D. Melloon. 741f

Misses Priscilla and Bernadette Tetreau of Newport were the week-end guests of Miss Rita Roy.

All the water company's reservoirs are overflowing, and the three pumps are having a prolonged rest.

Munroe Johnson of Coaticook was the guest of his cousin, Grant Johnson, Prospect Park, last week.

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

Tenement to let in the Roy building, Rock Island. Apply at Mrs. J. A. Roy's millinery store, Derby Line. 77

Postmaster Gary S. Heath made his semi-annual inspection of the R. F. D. from the Derby Line post office Tuesday.

Mr. Stanley McMullan has bought the Melloon cottage at Lake Park from the late owner, Mr. W. H. Holmes.

The Junior Society of the Congregational Church will hold a food sale in the church vestry, Saturday, May 6, from 3 to 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffiths have gone to Hartford, Conn. Carrol Tabor left Wednesday with their house furnishings on his truck.

Harley Hanscom will conclude his nearly five years' service at the Caldwell & O'Rourke general store Saturday, and is going to farming, wishing to get his two sons out of the village.

George T. Ames has a radio set installed at his garage, and those who have listened in are impressed with its success. This set cost about \$250. This radio idea is becoming as popular as the phonograph.

Mrs. S. W. Miller, who underwent an operation in the Sherbrooke Hospital some three weeks ago, is making a satisfactory recovery. Mr. Miller, who returned from the St. Johnsbury Hospital in the middle of the winter, is still confined to his home.

The Boston & Maine Railroad will advance its train schedule one hour Monday morning, and nearly all of the local industries are adopting daylight saving time. It is expected that the change will be sanctioned by the municipal council at its regular meeting next Monday evening.

The services in the Congregational Church on Sunday will be held at 10 30 a. m. and 7 p. m. old time. Daylight saving will be adopted on the first Sunday of May. Morning sermon, "Symbolism in Religion;" evening, "Investments." Strangers are cordially invited to the services. Bright music; a community church.

Van Cullins was treated to a surprise Friday when about a dozen of his boy friends called on him as a reminder that it was his seventh birthday. The delegation consisted of Phil Washington, "Buster" Laythe, Jack Cowens, Roger Brook, Wesley Hanscom, Charley Flanders and Alfred Bissonnet. Refreshments were served and the youngsters had a great time.

The Stanstead Inn has been doing a capacity Easter business, and after the quiet of the winter, it is encouraging to find business picking up. The Inn has always a large summer trade and with the new garage it is expected that the business this summer will be larger than usual. The many patrons appreciate the courteous management of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton. It is with pleasure that Mrs. Stratton announces that five o'clock tea parties will be a specialty this summer.

TOWN TOPICS

For furniture see Downing's prices. Tenement to rent in Ames block.

Guy Page of Burlington was in town Tuesday.

N. G. Bray of Sherbrooke was in town Tuesday.

Harry Smith of Boston was in town the first of the week.

W. H. Hovey was in Sherbrooke Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rev. E. L. Rice has purchased a Ford Sedan for his work.

Walter E. Norris went to Boston, Wednesday noon for a few days.

A. G. Sprague of St. Johnsbury was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. William Nelson of West Charleton called on friends in town Tuesday.

One chiffonier in natural oak, five drawers, perfect condition, \$15. F. W. D. Melloon. 741f

A. B. Cobleigh of Newport, county or district highway commissioner, was in town yesterday.

William F. Pike, T. J. Norris and T. O. Chapman are painting their residences this season.

Mrs. F. G. Butterfield is having her residence shingled. Herbert Merrill is in charge of the work.

We are cleaning out our stock of Sherwin & Williams Paints at below cost. Rock Island Overall Co. 751f

Wanted—Maid for general housework. No washing, four in family. Good wages. Apply this office. 711f

Lawrence H. Laythe, sales manager at Butterfield & Co.'s, is on a trip to Pittsburg, Penn., and the Middle West.

Willis A. Cramer has commenced work on a sun parlor and sleeping porch at the residence of Col. C. E. Nelson.

Bruce Willis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry Hartley, was baptized at Christ Church last Sunday by the Rev. E. C. Russell.

The Mission Circle of Centenary Methodist Church will meet at the home of the Misses Pomeroy, Monday evening, May 1, at 7.30.

Squire Ogden of Winchester, Ky., a friend of Burton Nelson at the Harvard Law School, was at the home of Col. C. E. Nelson Easter week.

The last billiard tournament at the Columbian Club closed with the score a tie, and so far, it looks very much like a "Dutch treat," unless the captains, Hovey and Gilmore, play it off.

N. Y. exchange on Canadian money was one per cent Tuesday, the lowest for four years. Canada is selling one hundred million dollars of bonds, and exchange may work back more or less.

The Rev. E. C. Russell officiated at the funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Stanstead last Monday. Mrs. Thompson was a native of Ireland and made many friends in this country.

Messrs. Sherman and Page of Burlington have practically completed the general abstract and correction of the titles of Butterfield & Co. Division of the Union Twist Drill Co. to the realty here.

The contemplated ladies' auxiliary of Gordon Cosby Post, American Legion, Derby Line, will have a booth at the food sale of the Newport auxiliary in the armory, Friday afternoon and evening, April 28.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. C. N. Hill, Thursday afternoon, May 4, at 2 30. Work will be upon aprons to be on sale when completed. All are invited to bring an apron ready for sewing.

The subject of the sermon at the Universalist Church next Sunday morning will be "Building Material." This subject will have a bearing on the lectures being given by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and may be of interest to many who question concerning things that pertain to a future life.

The body of Willard F. Morey of Franklin, N. H., was brought here Wednesday for burial in the Derby Line cemetery. Rev. E. L. Rice officiated. The body was accompanied by Mrs. Morey of Franklin, and A. A. Lamorey and daughter of Barre. The late Mr. Morey was at one time a resident of Derby Line. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death.

At the Border Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3—Metro presents Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry, in "The Conquering Power," a Rex Ingram production. Note: This is the same cast and the same producer as "The Four Horsemen." Also Comedy; Special Music by Orchestra. Matinée Wednesday at 3 p. m. Prices: Matinée 15c. and 25c.; Evening 25c. and 35c. See Program on Another Page.

TOWN TOPICS

To Let—Room in post office block, Derby Line. Mrs. Stevens. 77

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

Mrs. Laythe of the College, is spending a few days in Lennoxville.

Mrs. Frederick Renaud is visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts.

For Sale—DeLaval number 17 Cream Separator, not new, but about as good as new, Roswell A. Bennett. 73w3

Miss Sarah Layfield has returned to Stanstead College after spending the Easter season at her home in Griffin.

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

The Rev. E. C. Russell will leave for New York City Monday night for a few days' visit with his friend, Doctor Mottet.

Stoddard B. Bates of Derby was in town Monday. Mr. Bates attended a meeting of the state highway board in Montpelier on Wednesday.

Col. C. S. Emery, George McDermid, Thomas C. Camp and Mrs. P. C. Blanchard of Newport were business visitors in town Monday.

There was no meeting of the Junior League this week owing to the absence of the superintendent. The monthly temperance meeting will be held next week.

Miss Molly Laythe has returned to Granby after visiting her mother and brothers at Stanstead College. She is spending the year with her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Solomon, and attending the high school.

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. 77w2

The Junior Epworth League orchestra played the hymns at the Sunday evening service at the Methodist Church, and a short song service preceding. The orchestra members present were the Misses Alexa Fuller, Dorothy Irvine and Leonore Tipograph, and Masters Hew and Lew Laythe.

Next Sunday the memorial lights in memory of the late Canon Hepburn will be blessed, and a tablet in his honor will be unveiled at Christ Church at the 11 o'clock service. It is expected that many of the canon's old friends will be present to show their respect to the memory of a man of God much respected by the whole community. It is expected that Mrs. Hepburn will be present, and Miss Clara A. Shedrick of the Girls' Auxiliary will unveil the tablet. The Girls' Auxiliary, who placed the memorial in the church, will be present in a body.

SPRING HATS

MRS. JOSEPH W. BOUCHER'S
MILLINERY STORE

SEE THE NEW STYLES AND MODES
GILMORE BLOCK DERBY LINE

TOWN TOPICS

Mrs. W. E. Norris is visiting in Boston.

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

Solon E. Gray is driving a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hovey will move to Winnipeg according to earlier plans, excepting about a month's delay.

T. J. Norris has purchased the Thomas Lang house on South Main Street, Derby Line, for a home for his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sivright are papering and painting the interior of their home, and will take boarders the coming summer. Two young men from Montreal are expected soon.

James Dewey, who lives a short distance east of the village of Stanstead Plain, has recently had his house and barn wired for electric lighting. The work was done by the Southern Canada Power Co.

It may be of interest to the Boy Scouts of the Three Villages to know that Clarence DeMar, the winner of the Boston marathon for the second time, is scoutmaster of Troop 5, Melrose, B. S. A. The following is an extract from a letter written to Mrs. H. M. Stevens, Derby Line: "Best of all is the satisfaction of having accomplished that which I decided some time ago to do, namely, to win the race again. My consciousness, or intuition, or something, assured me it could be done, but I had to prove it." He also says: "I should like to visit Vermont, but my two weeks' vacation this summer will be taken up with a camping trip to New Hampshire with my Boy Scouts." In 1907 Mr. DeMar graduated from Maple Lawn Academy, South Hero, of which Mrs. Stevens was then principal. He entered the University of Vermont the following October—with no resources except his head and hands. Of his record there for two years one of the professors said: "DeMar is a wonder; he can do anything he undertakes." He served two years overseas with the A. E. F. In his student days at South Hero he united with the Congregational Church and was active in Christian Endeavor work.

TOWN TOPICS

Burnam George accompanied Carrol Tabor to Hartford, Conn.

Dr. H. P. Stockwell, E. C. Goodhue and Mrs. P. A. Farrar were in Waterbury last week.

Lindol R. Waterman will occupy one of the tenements in Mrs. P. C. Blanchard's double house on Forest Avenue, Derby Line.

John Gardyne, who remained in Pittsburg, Pa., after being laid off by Butterfield & Co., is now connected with a motor freight truck line.

The Southern Canada Power Co. expect to start soon on the new street lighting system in town, which it is expected will better the appearance of our streets at night.

The Southern Canada Power Company has recently installed a two-horse power electric motor for the B. B. Bakery, where a power-driven electric motor is being installed.

A small fire occurred in Desire Neveu's tenement house on Foundry Hill Monday morning. The alarm was promptly responded to by the Rock Island brigade and the Derby Line chemical, and the blaze was soon out. Sparks from a chimney evidently set fire to shingles on the roof. Very little damage was done.

MANSONVILLE

River Drivers have been very busy running pulp-wood down the Missisquoi.

Mrs. Ahrien (née Jessie Wells) is in the R. V. Hospital, Montreal.

Mr. Samuel Elkins has had a bad spell, and the doctors have given him up.

The grass looks quite green, and the ice has gone out of the lake.

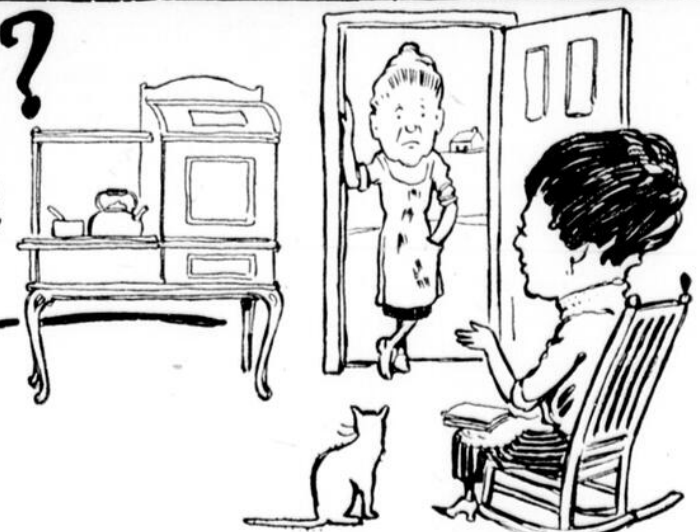
Miss Edith Aiken of Abercorn, Que., visited her sister, Mrs. Alden Bailey, recently.

In the Methodist Sunday school here, last Sunday was Missionary Sunday. \$2.60 was raised for foreign missions, \$11 for the Invalid Children's Hospital in Montreal, and \$30 for starving children in Russia. Miss Lillian McDonald, Miss Maud Thayer and Howard Thayer each received first prizes for perfect lessons.

The young people of this place are preparing for a play, "Miss Topsy Turvy," which will be given in the town hall Tuesday evening, May 2.

kindling?

my dear! we don't
use it - we have
an electric



Electric cooking means absolute freedom from the usual dust and dirt of the coal or wood fire, absence of excessive heat, fumes and sooty utensils.

Electric cooking means cleanliness, safety, saving of time and labor—and above all, more digestible and nourishing food.

THE ELECTRIC RANGE

Nothing could be simpler—a turn of the switch and your fire is ready for boiling, baking or roasting at just the required heat. When not in use it is costing you nothing.

\$10.00 cash and easy monthly payments of \$5.00 to \$8.00 will soon pay its cost. Special cash prices vary from \$75.00 to \$135.00 according to size.

SOUTHERN CANADA POWER COMPANY LIMITED

CITY OF WIZARDS

Place of Weird Wonders Is Located in Lower Burma.

According to Natives, the People There Possess Characteristics of Both Man and Demon.

There is a town in Lower Burma which is surely the most weird and uncanny place on the map. Few Europeans have ever penetrated it, but Indians who have been there declare it is inhabited by wizards and necromancers who wield strange powers.

Visitors who enter this town of Kale Thaugtong are said to be doomed. A native who went there found a terrible silence brooding over the place. His bearers would not go near the place, declaring that the marshes which almost encircle it are the abode of beings, neither human nor supernatural, but possessing the characteristics of both man and demon.

The woods are entirely devoid of bird life, but extraordinary and grotesque noises are heard coming from deeper parts of the forest. The night is made hideous with the sound of gongs and the wild chanting of wizards invoking the spirits of the dead to reappear.

Strange are the stories of miracles told about this town. A trader saw a fowl taken out of a bag, its head cut off and then put on again, after which the bird, when placed on the ground, walked away.

Another traveler in Burma has avowed that he saw a necromancer expand himself by some means into the size of a balloon, collapse, and disappear to the sound of an explosion!

There are wizards who believe they can transform themselves into the shape of wild animals, and they strike terror into the hearts of the superstitious natives.

Women who have been rubbed with oil enchanted by a wizard are said to lose their reason and to flee away into the woods, says a writer in the Occult Review. They retain their human shape for seven days, and if within that period a man shall submit himself to the same process of being anointed with the magic ointment, and shall follow the woman to the woods and strike her on the head with a heavy bar, she shall recover her reason and return home cured.

If, however, this is not done, at the end of the seven days she is transformed into a tigress.

Italian Industry Threatened.

In the sulphur industry of southern Italy, American competition dominates, and unless some understanding can be reached with American producers it is difficult to see how this important industry can continue to operate. During the first years in which American sulphur became an important factor in the market, an agreement for a division of territory was entered into with the Sicilians, but at present the superiority of the American companies over their foreign competitors is so great that there would appear to be no reason why they should make concessions. However, it is reported that a representative of the American sulphur producers is now in Italy with a view to discussing the situation.—Commerce Reports.

A Possibility.

There's always a chance that the world will survive in spite of those who wring their hands and wonder why somebody doesn't do something.—Baltimore Sun.

Something Wrong Somewhere.

If familiarity breeds contempt, how is it that so many people are such great self-admirers?—Boston Transcript.

HE SAW SNOWMAN

Englishman Corroborates Story Told by Explorers.

Probability That There Is a Mysterious Race That Has Not Been Reached by Civilization.

William Hugh Knight, a member of the British Royal Societies club, recently recalled to a representative of the London Times an occasion some years ago when he was able to inspect closely a figure which he believes to be that of one of the "Abominable Snowmen" to whom reference has been made by members of the Mount Everest expedition. He said:

"Shortly before the last Tibetan war I was returning from Tibet with another European, a Tibetan guide, and our train of about forty or fifty coolies. We were coming down the track which leads from Gnaton to Sedonchen. We wanted to go to Gantok by the higher track, but Tenzin Wagdi, our guide, said the coolies would not face the leeches, so we had to take the lower track, which roughly follows the river. As we got near Gantok we had to climb the long ascent. My companion had gone on ahead with the coolies. I was about half a mile behind, about half a mile below Gantok.

"I stopped to breathe my horse, on an open clearing, and dismounted, loosened the girths and watched the sun, which was just about setting. While I was musing I heard a slight sound and, looking round, I saw, some fifteen or twenty paces away, a figure which I now suppose must have been one of the hairy men that the Everest expedition talk about and the Tibetans, according to them, call the 'Abominable Snowmen.'

"Speaking to the best of my recollection, he was a little under six feet high, almost stark naked in that bitter cold—it was the month of November. He was a kind of pale yellow all over, about the color of a Chinaman, a shock of matted hair on his head, little hair on his face, highly splayed feet, and large, formidable hands. His muscular development in the arms, thighs, legs, back and chest was terrific. He had in his hand what seemed to be some form of primitive bow. He did not see me, but stood there, and I watched him for some five or six minutes. So far as I could make out, he was watching some man or beast far down the hillside. At the end of some five minutes he started off at a run down the hill, and I was impressed with the tremendous speed at which he traveled.

"So far as I can remember, I mentioned the matter in the Gurkha mess that night, and to Claude White when I saw him at the residence next morning, but my recollection is that they took it rather as a matter of course. The incident more or less passed out of my mind until I read about the tracks in the snow written by members of the Mount Everest expedition."

Novelty in Postage.

When the Australian soldiers were on their way to the great war, they flung hundreds of bottles overboard with messages and many of these were cast up on the beaches. The passengers on the Cunard liner Port Pirie, which has just run from London to Melbourne by way of South Africa in 39 days, tried a new way of communicating with their friends in Great Britain. When 20 miles off Las Palmas, they launched a raft, upon which was a tin containing 40 letters and 45 shillings to cover the cost of postage, together with a request in Spanish and English that the flinder should post the letters by the first available mail. A flagstaff carrying a Union Jack had been erected on the raft and in the early morning the passengers watched the departure of their novel mail delivery.

UNITED STATES POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK IS OBSERVED

May 1 Sees Inaugurated First General Campaign of Kind in Service.

Without the Postal Service, business would languish in a day, and be at a standstill in a week. Public opinion would die of dry rot. Sectional hatred or prejudice only would flourish, and narrow-mindedness thrive.

It is the biggest distinctive business in the world and it comes nearer to the innermost interests of a greater number of men and women than any other institution on earth. No private business, however widespread, touches so many lives so often or sharply; no church reaches into so many souls, flutters so many pulses, has so many human beings dependent on its ministrations.

"Postal Improvement Week" has been set for May 1, by the Postmaster General. This is the first general campaign of its kind in the Postal Service for several decades. Business men and their organizations, large users of the mail, newspapers, motion pictures, advertisers, and the entire organization of 226,000 postal workers are to be enlisted in this country-wide campaign of interest in postal improvements. Your help is vital. Address your letters plainly with pen or typewriter. Give street address. Spell out name of State, don't abbreviate. Put your return address in the upper left hand corner of envelope (not on the back) and always look at your letter before dropping in the mail to see if it is properly addressed. This care in the use of the mails is for your benefit and speeds up the dispatch and delivery of mail matter.

If you have any complaints of poor service make them to your postmaster. He has instructions to investigate them and report to the department.

COURTESY

It sticks in human relations like postage stamps on letters. The POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT expects it to be used by its postmasters and employees in dealing with the public.

Help them in its use beginning with POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK, May 1-6, 1922.

THANK YOU

WITHOUT STREET ADDRESS YOUR MAIL IS DELAYED AT OFFICE OF DELIVERY

The Dead Letter Office has been in existence ever since Ben Franklin started our postal service. Even then people addressed mail to Mr. Ezekiel Smithers, "Atlantic Coast," and expected Ben to know just where Zeke lived.

Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

Trinidad Col.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado? ALWAYS SPELL OUT THE NAME OF THE STATE IN FULL IN THE ADDRESS.

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat. Mr. Postmaster, Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May 1-6.

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommodations performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded, rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employer."—Postmaster General Hubert Work.

Time Clock for Orators.
Members of the British parliament pay little attention to the rules sometimes in force limiting the length of the speeches before the body and it is now proposed to put in a time clock which will show just the length of time that a speaker has consumed. It is set at zero at the beginning of his remarks.

Lincoln Ancestor Owned Slaves.
An account for 1735 shows that Mordecai Lincoln paid for shoes for his "negro man." From this we may infer that the great-grandfather of Abraham Lincoln probably owned a negro slave in Pennsylvania 138 years before the Emancipation proclamation.—Chessman A. Herrick, in North American Review.

Expected Daily "Run" of Babies.
Baby had prayed for a little brother and was disappointed when a sister came instead, but the nurse explained there were four babies born in the hospital that day and they were all girls. The next day he was somewhat reconciled and asked the nurse: "Well, how are they running today?"

Beauty in Everything.
You do not know what you may find each day; perhaps you may only pick up a fallen feather, but it is beautiful, every filament. Always be beautiful; everything beautiful.—Richard Jeffries.

Millions in It.
If the falls of Niagara were fully utilized it is computed that they would supply energy equal to 7,000,000 horsepower, while on the upper Mississippi 2,000,000 such units of work should be available.

The Season's Pest.
An original man is one who does not talk about the weather. An exceptional man is one who hasn't a bad cold. An interesting man is one who doesn't advise you to try "the best cold cure."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Buffaloes Carry Mail.
In certain parts of Russia the mail is carried by buffaloes. This animal is picked for the service because of his very flat feet, which enable him to travel where horses would sink.

Popularity.
Avoid popularity. It has many snares, and no real benefit to itself; and uncertainty to others.—William Penn.

Good Reason for Inaction.
If a woman hasn't a good reason for doing a thing, she at least has a good reason for letting it alone.

Daily Thought.
Man is his own star; and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.

VERMONT ITEMS

B. M. Willey is the new postmaster at Greensboro.

Daniel H. Orvis of Lincoln died recently at eighty years of age.

Mrs. Susan M. Bisbee of Newport has just passed her eightieth birthday.

Miss Claudine Smith of Point Claire, Que., has been visiting her sister, Miss Shirley Smith of Newport.

July 1 the post office at Barton will be advanced to the second class. This means an advance in postmaster Buckley's salary, and more money for clerk hire.

Frank, Joseph and Neil Racine have purchased the old Fair hotel property at West Charleston, of Norman C. Eastman, and will convert it into tenements and a garage.

Thus far this year about 27,000 automobiles have been registered in the office of the secretary of state. The number of operators' licenses filed has been 24,228. The receipts are, \$337,635.57.

Judge Fish of Vergennes was the speaker at the twenty-seventh sugar social held by the sons and daughters of Vermont of Springfield, Massachusetts, recently. Two thousand invitations were issued.

April 29 the Peerless Company's factory at Barton is to be closed indefinitely. The company manufacture women's undergarments, and has been in operation for many years. Few orders and overstock caused the close-down. However, time will doubtless remedy the conditions.

Jay Peak, the fourth highest mountain in Vermont, being 4,108 feet above sea level, is now emerging from its public obscurity, as there is talk of bringing the "Long Trail" to the summit of this picturesque elevation, and from Jay Peak go on with the trail to Owl's Head, Mount Orford, etc.

It is rumored that Curtis S. Emery of Newport is to be a candidate for the next legislature with the speakership as his objective. This would be in the interest of good roads and good government, and place Col. Emery in a position to direct legislation towards the proper retrenchment in policy and spending.

Redfield Proctor of Rutland, the second candidate to appear for governor, was born in Proctor, April 13, 1879, and is forty-three years of age. He is a mechanical engineer, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. October 24, 1905, he married Mary Sherwood Hedrick of Salisbury, N. C., and has three children, Margaret, Robert and Katherine.

VERMONT ITEMS

Miss Mary J. O'Neil of Putney died recently at 83 years of age.

Mrs. Chauncey Elliott of Glover made 35 pounds of sugar from five trees this season.

The Green Mountain Violin Factory of Stowe, which was burned recently, is to be rebuilt at once.

Miss Mary Kilborn, trained nurse of Mount Kisco, N. Y., spent Easter at her Derby home.

If one tree was set out for each man, woman and child in the state on Arbor Day, it would be a good start in conservation.

Mrs. Victoria Ordway of Montpelier died recently at 81 years of age. Mrs. Ordway was one of Montpelier's oldest residents.

Governor James Hartness has designated Sunday, April 30, as Arbor Day, and from April 30 to May 6 as forest protection week.

The Willoughby Fish and Game Club of Orleans have appointed twenty-five of their members as deputy wardens to see that the game laws are enforced.

Dr. George H. Galbraith of Tarantum, Pa., born in Barnet and the oldest graduate of St. Johnsbury academy, died recently at 86 years of age.

Hon. Wendall P. Stafford seems to be the informal choice for poet laureate of Vermont. Daniel L. Cady is nevertheless the poet of the Vermont people.

Howard L. Hindley of the Rutland Herald is reported as saying that he is not a candidate for congress in the first district in opposition to Frank L. Greene.

The Brattleboro Reformer says, "The first thing some people want when they get a little money, is a car; then the first thing they want when they get a car, is a little money."

The fourth annual conference of the older girls of Vermont is to be held at St. Johnsbury, May 12 to 14. President Paul Moody of Middlebury College will be the principal speaker.

The Southern Canada Power Co. who have just finished wiring the home and farm buildings of Harry Wilson, Derby Center, are now busy building a line for Mr. Wilson across his property to carry the supply wires.

Rev. Fr. Bastien, formerly of Newport, now located at St. Peter's Church, Vergennes, sailed from New York City, April 24, for a three months' vacation in Europe. Fr. Bastien will attend the Eucharistic congress at Rome and will go to Oberammergau to witness the Passion play. He is accompanied by Father E. Labelle, director of St. John's College of St. Johns, Que.

Lieut. Walter Cleveland of Coventry went to Garden City, New York, Tuesday to exchange his Curis plane, which he used last year, for a larger and better machine, the "Golden Eagle." Mr. Cleveland will attend the spring aero meet at the Curtis field, April 29 and 30. He will return to his home at Coventry about May 1, accompanied by a friend, E. P. Gordon, who is a radio expert and will install an outfit for Mr. Cleveland at his Coventry home.

These are encouraging days for the Kurn-Hattin school for boys at Saxtons River and Westminster. Recent gifts have increased the endowment fund to \$200,000, and this insures the perpetuity of the school. There are about one hundred boys there now. There ought to be ample funds to finance the splendid work of this school the coming year. But there is a period of struggle and discouragement in the history of all success.

Unjust taxation is the hue and cry of the rank and file of farmers and town people. Whither are we tending and how are we to get back to normal? We have known something about this problem of taxation for half a century, and we cannot recall a time when anybody said taxes were too low. Those who carried the burden always considered it too heavy, but all are apt to forget that back of increased taxation there is, as a rule, a corresponding increase in wealth.

During the late Tom Reed's term as speaker of the house of representatives of the United States, the budget of the country passed the billion dollar mark, and in reply to the drastic criticism of the minority party, he said: "This is a billion dollar country gentlemen." Public utilities such as roads, water supply, sewers, etc., cost money, and this money, in the last analysis, is paid by productive labor on land and in the shop. A man was asked to contribute to a fund for feeding the starving children in a certain district of China, and he responded with a dime, but handed the collector a dollar and said, "keep it all, ten cents for the Chinese, and ninety cents to pay the overhead in getting it to them." In these days of auditors and efficiency experts, computing machines and automobiles; men capable of business management, mathematicians and men and women who can walk are fast disappearing. In a few years the cobbler and harness maker will be a memory. The bakery will displace the kitchen and the maternity hospital the nursery in the home. For this laziness the people should expect an increase in taxation, and they invite molly coddles.

It is the way of the world that even newspaper makers, when they aspire to office, are liable to strike an obstinate snag. Edward Apoll of the Hardwick Gazette, is an example in point. Hon. Melvin G. Morse of Hardwick, attorney, veteran of the World War, state tax commissioner and holder of other offices too numerous to mention, is the opposing candidate. This man Morse often wants something from town, county or state and many of his requests for favors have been granted, and his obtaining is largely through the loyalty of the Gazette; but having been handed numerous "soft snaps," the recipient is not seriously considering the modest candidacy of the Gazette man. However, Apoll will have the most votes and that is what counts in politics. Furthermore, this is the newspaper makers' decade.

VERMONT ITEMS

A pig census is to be taken by the rural mail carrier soon.

Up to this time, not a single town in Vermont has adopted daylight saving time.

All cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen will leave about May 1 for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rines of North Troy observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary April 17.

Twenty-seven seniors of the Bellows Falls high school are taking a trip to New York City.

The schools of Ludlow have 44 children who have earned the rank of knight in the health crusade.

The Greater Vermont Association is about to take a survey of economical and social conditions of the state.

William Merrill of the Fish and Game Department is to have charge of the pheasant farm at St. Albans this season.

Charles T. Pierce of Hardwick and Ara A. Griggs of Newport are automobile inspectors for the secretary of state's office this season.

Charles S. Ranney of Danville, who died recently, was the station agent of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railway at Danville for 32 years.

The town of Cabot furnished the 200 gallons of maple syrup for the annual ball and sugar festival of the sons and daughters of Vermont at Springfield, Mass.

A. W. Coot of Los Angeles, Cal., a graduate of the St. Albans high school in 1893, has given an athletic field to his alma mater. It is a six-acre tract, and is to be known as Coot field.

It is reported that state engineer D. O. Young, recently appointed to succeed H. M. McIntosh, resigned, has had differences with the highway department and intends to vacate the office.

Henry Rosier of North Bennington has just sold his dry goods business which he has conducted successfully for forty-nine years and is retiring from active business at eighty-three years of age.

Mrs. Vera Daniels was given a verdict in the U. S. Court at Burlington recently of \$23,750 for the death of her husband, at a crossing on the Boston & Maine railway, near St. Johnsbury, in June 1921.

The Memphremagog Candy Co. of Newport is putting out maple sugar wafers, two ounces in weight, wrapped in tinfoil and handsomely packed. Gradually maple sugar is finding the market it merits.

The highways of the state have been unusually bad this spring, the result, it is said, of early freezing, heavy spring rains and the administration. The governor will be glad when he can vacate his job.

Until quite recently, Sherbrooke was the nearest point for obtaining a pulmotor, the device used for resuscitating a drowned person. Now the Curtis undertaking establishment at Newport has one. Every lake colony should have one or more.

Inmates of 322 penal institutions in the United States are said to have voted 133,413 to 909, in favor of the eighteenth, or prohibition, amendment to the U. S. constitution. This is largely an expression from those who have paid and are paying the price and know.

Two professors of Middlebury College, Raymond H. White and Wilfred E. Davidson, have been granted a year's vacation under the Walker foundation which provides this for two teachers each year. Prof. Raymond is to travel in Europe, but Prof. Davidson has not yet decided what he will do.

The recently organized society of Federal employees, located at Newport has elected the following officers: president, C. S. Emery; vice-president, J. E. Spindler; secretary-treasurer, Miss Winona Billings; executive committee, James C. Ford, A. W. Flanders and W. T. Abell; stewards, A. E. Bishop and M. J. Bisbee.

Henry J. Markey of Sherbrooke, Que., is to have charge of the golf links at Newport. The garden spade, hoe and rake have all the sporting qualities of a bag of golf clubs and are doubly profitable in furnishing physical fitness and food for the body and spirits. The garden has the golf links beaten to a frazzle.

It is the way of the world that even newspaper makers, when they aspire to office, are liable to strike an obstinate snag. Edward Apoll of the Hardwick Gazette, is an example in point. Hon. Melvin G. Morse of Hardwick, attorney, veteran of the World War, state tax commissioner and holder of other offices too numerous to mention, is the opposing candidate. This man Morse often wants something from town, county or state and many of his requests for favors have been granted, and his obtaining is largely through the loyalty of the Gazette; but having been handed numerous "soft snaps," the recipient is not seriously considering the modest candidacy of the Gazette man. However, Apoll will have the most votes and that is what counts in politics. Furthermore, this is the newspaper makers' decade.

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 having 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

POULTRY

TURKEY HEN IS BEST MOTHER

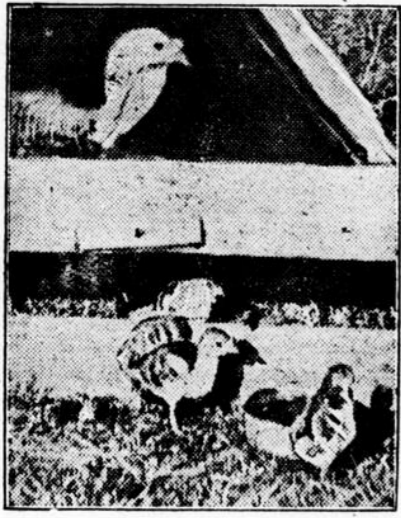
She Knows Wants of Poults and Can Talk to Them in Language They Soon Learn.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

For poults the turkey hen is the best mother that can be found. She knows their needs and can talk to them in a language they soon learn to understand. At the approach of any danger she gives a low, warning note that sends them scurrying in every direction for a weed or patch of green grass where then can lie flat on the ground safely hidden from view. While on free range, she keeps her brood together by talking continuously in a contented, purring tone, so that the poults always know where she is.

When her poults become widely separated, or if some become lost, and she hears their "peep, peep," she calls them with the characteristic yelp heard so frequently during the laying season. Now and then, while the poults are but a few days old, she catches a grasshopper or other insect and calls the poults to come and get it. They soon learn to find their own feed, however, and range out ahead of the mother hen in search of whatever they can find.

Young turkeys usually remain with the mother hen until about October or November, when the males ordinarily separate from the females and range by themselves. When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and as this makes it easier to hunt them up



The Turkey Hen Takes Good Care of Her Young.

and care for them, it is advisable to turn out two or three hens with their broods together when they are given free range. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poults in one flock, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

GOSLINGS READY TO MARKET

Advisable to Avoid Use of Young Stock in Raising Fowls—Old Birds Are Preferred.

Geese are birds of long life, sometimes living fifteen to twenty years, and ganders are at their best at three, four or five years. The use of immature young stock should be avoided, especially for the renewal of breeding geese, but for the production of early goslings for market, it is often the custom among breeders to use eggs from young geese, as these usually begin to lay earlier than older birds. Such a practice is perfectly proper, but for breeding stock, experienced breeders prefer older or well matured geese and ganders.

BIG IMPORTANCE OF ROOSTER

Impossible to Get Best Results Without Use of Good Male—Is Half the Flock.

The male is half the flock. Without a good male it is impossible to get good results. It is more dangerous, however, to use a poor male than it is a poor female, for the reason that from one male bird a greater number of chicks carrying his blood will be hatched than where a poor female is allowed to remain in the flock.

MALES FOR BREEDING STOCK

Not Advisable to Wait Until Last Minute to Select Fowls to Head Poultry Flock.

Don't wait until the last minute to buy males for your poultry breeding pens. If you do, the best will be gone and you'll have to take what's left. A breeder sells by process of elimination, disposing of the best first. So, the earlier you buy, the better will be the stock you get.

LEGS ARE QUITE IMPORTANT

Not Only Necessary as Means of Locomotion, but They Help Appearance of Fowls.

The legs of fowls are important not only as a means of locomotion, but also in regard to the appearance of the fowls. Therefore, the legs deserve proper care and attention from every poultry raiser.

OF ANCIENT DAYS

Much Is Told in Collection of Old Documents.

Legal Papers Recovered by Investigators Reveal Life of People During Early Christian Era.

What is described as one of the most important collections of ancient documents yet discovered, consisting of more than 100 legal papers dating from the reigns of the Roman emperors Augustus, Tiberius, Caligula and Claudius, has been brought to Ann Arbor by Prof. Francis W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan. Professor Kelsey spent some time in Egypt in search of records. The collection is held to be important because it reveals the life of people during the early Christian era.

The records obtained by Professor Kelsey constitute a part of the files of a record office in or near Tebtunis, Egypt, and were discovered four months ago. They are written on papyrus and are chiefly in Greek, a few being Demotic. They are believed to have been covered with sand soon after the record office fell and with few exceptions are preserved perfectly.

The earliest record is dated 7 A. D. and bears the signature of a woman who agreed not to bring claim against her brothers. Another record, of the same period, is a contract of common law marriage.

Among other records are contracts of sale covering both personal and real property, including lands, vineyards and houses. There also are leases, agreements regarding loans, a contract of indemnity, receipts for wages, a receipt for dowry, official orders, petitions to public officials, tax receipts, documents relating to transferring ownership of slaves and part of a registry of deeds.

What is held to be the most important record is in the form of a roll, more than seven feet long and written on both sides. It is said to be a perfect example of an ancient book or scroll of the kind mentioned in the Bible, particularly in the Book of Revelations.

The scroll, dated 42 A. D., contains on one side abstracts of a number of contracts and on the other is a registry of the contracts, written in the record office of the second year of Emperor Claudius.

Between ten and fifteen years will be required to decipher all of the records and to explain them in their relation to Roman history, according to Professor Kelsey. The university professor asserted there could be no question as to the authenticity of the records.

Another collection brought to the university by the professor includes a papyrus book of twelve leaves, in which are written the incantations and formulas used by a master magician. There are charms and curses for various occasions, one being a love charm. In the prayers God and the angels are invoked as well as the pagan deities of Egypt.

"Survival of the Fittest."

Samuel Elliot Morison, author of "The Maritime History of Massachusetts," comes of New England seafaring stock, about which many deep-sea tales might be told. According to a family tradition, two of Mr. Morison's ancestors were shipmates on a brigantine which was wrecked in the Pacific ocean toward the end of the Eighteenth century. The crew had to row almost a thousand miles in a small boat before they reached land, with the usual accompaniment of drawing lots to see who would furnish the meals. One of Mr. Morison's ancestors perished; the other survived, and on reaching home two years later found that his daughter had married the victim's son. The two families remained on the best of terms, but it was considered poor form to refer to the "survival of the fittest" in the family circle. Mr. Morison did not tell this incident in his "Maritime History," as he did not expect anyone to believe it.

Oil Cans Used as Stoves.

The divers use to which empty kerosene cans are put are well known, and even in the most remote parts of the world these tin containers are in great demand because of the many different forms into which they may be made for further service, says the Kansas City Star. The five-gallon size, it appears, is the most favorable, because it can be worked by the average handy man with the crudest of tools.

Along the great waterways of interior Alaska drums are often found doing duty as stoves, but it is seldom it is found utilized like this elsewhere. Travelers who have toasted their shins in front of this stove in the "Golden North" hotel at Skagway, southeastern Alaska, pronounce it a marvelous generator of heat and a noteworthy example of recreative work.

Custom Many Centuries Old.

The ancient ceremony of collecting wroth silver at daybreak on Martinmas eve due to the duke of Buccleuch as Lord of the Hundred was observed at Knightlow Hill, near Coventry, England. The custom has endured for more than 1,000 years, and 24 parishes pay the nominal tax which originated in certain privileges granted to the ancient residents. Before sunrise people went to the spot to pay their toll, and afterward they were entertained at breakfast.

THE NEW SPRING TAILLEUR



History repeats itself in this spring tailleur. It is of gray tricotine, braided with silk of the same tone—the feature being the bell-shaped sleeve so popular this season.

CREPES FOR KIDDIES' WEAR

Fabric Is Seen in Party Dresses as Well as Simple Daytime Frocks With Smocking.

Crepe de chine is increasing in popularity as a fabric for children's dresses, and is seen in treatments that vary from the elaborate party dress with Spanish lace to the simple daytime frock with smocking. These smocked crepe de chine for very little tots have been on the market for some time, and now they are coming in for the much larger child.

The transition from this smocked style to the Mother Hubbard is a very easy one, and the two types are both included in a group which is developed in pastel shades and in white with colored stitching.

Party dresses are, of course, the order of the day during these weeks, and the littlest girl may find frocks just as elaborate as her older sister, if she does not favor the simple styles that are designed for her. Her frock will probably be sleeveless, and if it follows the mode of many that have been observed recently, it will have openwork at the shoulder seams.

Coats are shown in bright colors and in such dressy fabrics as panne velvet, trimmed with fur. A smartly dressed little girl of four was seen in red from the top of her round hat to her crimson leggings and little kid shoes. Another girl, of twelve or fourteen, was wearing a three-quarter length coat of green velvet in unbelted flaring style, fastened at the neck with little round steel buttons.

USE FOR THE SILK SCRAPS

Remnants May Be Worked Into New Crazy Quilt; Old Cover May Be Utilized.

Most of us have bureau drawers full of gayly colored silk scraps that we hate to throw away, but that are hardly large enough for real use. Why not make a crazy quilt? The old-fashioned ones are complicated in design, but a most effective result is obtained by merely using square blocks of color, with occasionally two scraps sewed together for stripes. These blocks should be about five inches in diameter. Easier than making a separate cover and then lining it, is to take an old quilt and merely featherstitch the patches in heavy black silk right onto the quilt. Use plain black for the reverse side and add a black border of the same width as the block of color.

THE SIMPLE COIFFURE MODE

Broad Waves Undulate Away From Face and Are Drawn Low, With Fullness Over Ears.

Hairdressing modes of the moment continue to keep in favor simple lines which successfully avoid severity. Broad waves undulate away from the face, and are drawn rather low, with a slight fullness over the ears. The hair is arranged either quite high on the head or at the nape of the neck—the halfway position being avoided as a rule—in a compact roll or elongated twist, which is given the support of a decorative comb, a small one for daytime wear, and an exaggeratedly large one for evening and "dressy" purposes. This is a style suitable to the young and middle-aged alike, provided the features are not pronounced and the face itself is not too thin.

Washing Blankets.

When blankets are being washed, remember that the rinsing water must be soapy in order to make them light and fluffy. Another point is that all the waters in which the blankets are washed should be of the same temperature.

VARYING IDEAS OF BEAUTY

American "Peaches," Says Wanderer Would Look Like "Lemons" to the Native of Mongolia.

The Wanderer and the Young American were smoking their cigarettes in the congenial silence that in men is a sign of good friendship. They ambled for a few blocks without speaking, until the sight of a girl crossing the street toward them brought a gasp of admiration from the Young American. "Gosh, look at the pippin! Say, isn't she a little beauty?"

The Wanderer gave another puff and then replied: "Well, maybe she is and maybe she isn't." "What do you mean by maybe she isn't? A blind man could see that she's a beauty." "What's the matter with your sight?" the Young American demanded.

Again the Wanderer puffed before he answered.

"Well, I didn't say she wasn't. But I've seen so many different notions of beauty that I'm beginning to wonder if there is such a thing at all. For instance, look at her hair, all puffed out at the sides and fluffy round her face. According to American ideas that's pretty. But a Mongolian man or woman would think it perfectly hideous. They think that beauty lies in skinning a woman's hair back just as tight as she can, screwing it into a little tight knot or cutting it off altogether and covering the top of her head with an elaborate edifice of finery, sort of a showcase for her jewelry. You can pretty nearly judge her position by the number of trinkets she has piled on."

"In other parts of Mongolia the women hang cloth curtains over their ears because they think that beauty forbids allowing their ears to be seen naked. With them, ears are strictly taboo. On the other hand, the natives of some of the South seas islands try to make their ears as large and conspicuous as they can, and the nearer their ear lobes come to touching their shoulders the more beautiful they think they are. They even hang heavy weights on their children's ears to try to stretch them."

"Same way with clothes. If you were to tell a Nepalese woman that you think that girl has on a good-looking suit she'd probably exclaim in genuine astonishment, 'What, that awful looking thing! Why, it's perfectly flat in front.' Her idea of a good-looking suit is a little short, tight jacket, and a skirt skin tight in the back, with yards and yards of cloth made into a big bunch in the front. The bigger the bunch, the more stylish the suit. Which idea is right?"

"No doubt, too, you think that girl has pretty legs. So do I. Curves and all that. But in one of the African tribes the mothers fasten straight metal bands on their little girls' legs and leave them on until they are grown up. With maternal foresight they want them to have beautiful legs, so straight and thin, just like this stick."

"And, after all, who's to decide what beauty is?"

Why Are We White?

The reason why Caucasians are white is very simple as explained by one of the gravest German savants.

Originally all men were black, because they lived on roots and fruits. When they got dispersed more widely, altered conditions very soon modified the color of their skins.

In this way the negroes in America turned into red Indians, because they used bloody meat, which supplied them with a superabundance of hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the blood.

The Chinese, the Japanese and the Mongolians are yellow because their ancestors made a misuse of milk, which contains chlor, whose dissolving force is well known.

Now, why are we white? asks Le Petit Journal of Paris. Solely because we eat too much salt, which, as a dissolving even surpasses chlor, that turns Asiatics yellow. The day we shall cease to salt our food we shall become black again and have flat noses.

Distilling Rare Metals.

Among the most interesting experiments made with the electric furnace are those reported by M. Moissan, the French chemist. It appears that, with a current of 500 amperes at 110 volts' pressure, he in a few minutes distilled from 20 to 30 grams of platinum. The ebullition of the metal took place as quietly as that of water at its boiling point. The metallic drops were collected on a copper tube traversed by a current of cold water. They deposited themselves in the form of cubic crystals and brilliant crystalline sheets. Moissan has, it seems, also distilled the rare metals osmium, ruthenium, palladium, iridium and rhodium.

Seed.

California is producing 8,600,000 boxes of navel oranges a year. Yet this whole orange industry is said to have sprung from one little slip budded to a navel orange, that came from Brazil fifty-one years ago.

That original orange tree still stands in the greenhouse of the department of agriculture. See it, some time when you are in Washington. It is more interesting than congress—and more important. It is a sermon on growth and possibilities.

The Endless Argument.

"What's the argument?" "Just a couple of rich guys trying to settle the question whether Florida is a better place to spend the winter than California."

Londoners Go to Bed Early.

How early we go to bed in London is shown by a census of underground passengers. The last trains in various directions carried respectively 45, 18, 19 and 25 passengers. So hard are our war habits to cast off. But, indeed, 10 o'clock was bedtime for a multitude of Londoners even before the war, and in that multitude were, and are, quite a number of prominent business men. Your professional man seems to sit up later, and fashion, naturally, rarely retires till dawn.—London Times Weekly.

Effective Moth Protection.

Chests made of red cedar are ample protection against the operations of the moth. The government says so in a report which comes from the agricultural department. These chests must be secure and tight in every respect. Since it is the odor of the red cedar which kills the young moths, care must be taken to prevent the escape of the odor. This is accomplished by seeing that the joints are all tight, and when there is occasion to open the chest the interior must not be exposed any longer than is absolutely necessary.

Mental Laziness.

An old proverb says, "Make your head save your heels." Simple advice, it seems, yet it contains the secret of modern progress. Invention today centers about the great problem of saving human labor by careful thought. To claim a place in present-day civilization, we must accustom ourselves to thinking out the best ways of doing things. The great enemy to progress of this kind, the thing that holds back men with natural ability, is mental laziness.

Mince Pie.

Mince pie was discovered in 1596, says an exchange. That's a long while ago, and yet a lot of us have still to learn that it isn't safe to eat it at night.

Daily Thought.

Adversity is sometimes hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity there are a hundred that will stand adversity.—Carlyle.

The Kind She'd Like.

News Item—Will B. Humble got married in Ohio recently. "A promising name for a husband," writes Miss M. C.—Boston Transcript.

Cold Storage Leaves.

Eggs and beets are not the only things that are kept in cold storage. The fresh fern leaves that adorn the luncheon tables of hotels on occasion are probably from some ice chest and are taken out as demanded. They grew, very likely, in some woods near a country village and were shipped by the ton during the summer months. It is said New York city uses 15,000,000 fern fronds every year and some New England woods have been denuded of the plants.

Simply, Failure.

Lack of training, poor preparation, insufficient schooling, faulty outlook, snap judgment, narrow ideas—these are some of the phrases used to explain failure. They likewise are the chief reasons why so many men who hardly have failed in the active sense of the word yet must be classed among those who do not succeed.—C. N. Gibney.

Saint's Weekly Festival.

Monday has been humorously canonized as St. Monday, the festival of cobblers, who seldom worked on Monday and were supposed not to know on which day St. Crispin's (their patron saint) festival occurred, save that it should be on a Monday and therefore celebrated each Monday in the year, to be certain to honor the day.

Determined.

The Wife—"It's disgraceful, John, to come home at such an hour, and I don't know how you can expect me to believe such an absurd excuse." The Husband—"Well, my dear, that's the tale I've made up and that's what I'm jolly well going to stick to."—Calcutta Looker-On.

Pencil Stains on Silk.

A 10 per cent solution of potassium cyanide, carefully applied with a camelhair brush, will usually remove such spots. Peroxide of hydrogen may also be applied without injuring the material. A great deal depends on the composition of such indelible pencils or ink.

Ingenious Sailors.

The sailor's resourcefulness in obtaining spirituous refreshment is testified to by the term "Bull"—Putting a small quantity of water into an empty rum cask and leaving it until it becomes grog is called bulling a cask."

"Save the surface and you save all!"



CARMOTE

AUTOMOBILE
COLOR VARNISH



Makes your car look new.
Simple to use, apply it yourself

It sets slowly, permitting even the novice to secure an even satisfactory job. Dries with a beautiful lustre that will stand weather and wear.
In popular colors

Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co.

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.

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The Stanstead Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.

Rock Island, Que. One year (advance payment) \$1.50

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A SAD STORY

It was a sultry day in the early summer of 1803, when the little family of David Chamberlain (my grandfather) whose wife was Polly Hovey, eldest sister of Capt. Ebenezer Hovey, who were associated together in the early settlement of Hatley (afterwards Magog), were dispersing from a family conclave.

This, however, had been an important consideration, though it consumed but a short time, and it had broken up and given place to an unusual activity, if such could be detected in that busy, happy family, where no member was given to idleness or dreaming, least of all the mother, skilled beyond the average in the intricacies of spinning and weaving, knitting and sewing, besides the other needed accomplishments of the wife of a pioneer.

The special consideration referred to was the "announcement" of the approaching marriage of Marilla, the third daughter, and the thoughtful housewife remembered that the stock of linen must be renewed at once, that a suitable dowry of bedding and table linen might be ready for the bride when the happy event should take place.

But alas! the expected happy event proved a sad one, for when the labor of getting the flax ready to spin was only well begun, and all were busy with allotted tasks, there was a sudden fearful shriek and when the youngest daughter reached the room where she had lately left her mother, with the piles of flax, dry and billowy, waving round her, all was a mass of flames, sparks from the open fireplace having wrought their cruel havoc, unseen by the busy woman.

The Easter anniversary of the school of the Methodist Church was a great success. The singing was of a high order and all the exercises evinced the most careful preparation. Everybody was delighted with the young folks. A record audience was present.

On Sunday evening Mrs. C. E. Enright will speak in the Methodist Church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Enright was a delegate from Montreal to the world's convention of the W. C. T. U., held at London, and being an accomplished speaker, will be up to the minute on events that make for the betterment of human kind.

The Young People's Society held an interesting missionary meeting Tuesday night, April 18, with Miss Mackie in charge. Miss Lulu Farley read an appropriate selection of scripture. Mr. Gerry Musher, in an interesting address on "Missions in Canada," described the work in progress amongst the Japanese and Chinese as being especially important.

FITCH BAY

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Rider on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and was one of the best attended meetings for some time. The program was in charge of the leader, Mrs. J. Crawford, who opened the meeting with the usual devotional exercises.

Mrs. A. P. Davis and family from Stanstead were at their farm here for the week-end. Mr. Blais is moving this week from the Joseph Cheviell's farm to the Ira J. Thayer place on the Narrows Hill.

The yearly meeting of the Fitch Bay Branch of the Montreal Auxiliary Bible Society will be held in St. Matthias Church on Tuesday evening, May 2, when the Rev. Geo. McLennan, district secretary, will speak on "The Unchained Bible."

BEEBE

Mr. Reid, a student at Stanstead College, was a week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. H. Turner.

Mrs. Peasley and daughter, Miss Nellie Ketcham, after spending some time at the Narrows, are expected here this week.

Mr. Kezar of North Hatley spent the week-end in the place.

Mrs. Harold Bean was taken ill while at the Sherbrooke hospital with her husband and had to have an operation. She is not able to come home yet.

Miss Flora Twombly recently spent several days with Miss Madelin Burdick.

Mr. Stains has moved from Mrs. Frank Carr's tenement to E. M. Campbell's tenement.

The Methodist Church was filled to its capacity last Sunday evening when an Easter concert was given by the S. S. scholars, assisted by the choir and orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallup and children of North Troy visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chamberlain who live southwest of the village, the first of the week.

It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Terry of New London, Connecticut, will be here for the Thursday evening meeting at the Advent Church and that he will preach there next Sunday, as Rev. J. Longland has finished his work as pastor of that church and moved away.

Miss Ada Longland spoke at the Advent Church last Sunday morning to a good congregation. Miss Longland's whole heart is in the work she is doing, and many spoke in praise of her message that day.

Rev. W. F. Sturtevant, who has been holding evangelistic services at the East Main St. Baptist Church at Newport, accompanied Rev. J. H. Blackburn to the service at the Baptist Church here last Sunday afternoon and gave a very interesting sermon to quite a large congregation.

Mrs. Anson Stratton, Sr., and Mr. David Hunter are both very low.

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MASSAWIPPI

Reference has already been made to Miss Cummings of Coaticook who is cruising the Mediterranean and other seas, on the Empress of Scotland.

In a recent letter Miss Cummings describes this steamer which has several decks, and eight times around the boat is one mile. The boat has an elevator and wireless equipment.

A paper is printed every morning. After leaving Miss Cummings received the following message from a friend: "God bless you, and a good voyage."

To call to meals a bugler runs a scale on the bugle. Games, races, lectures, and Sunday services help to pass the time.

Miss Cummings visited Funchal, Madeira, Cadiz, Seville, Algiers, Africa, and Athens, Greece. At Madeira passengers took a railway up the mountain and came down on a sledge—a seat like a wagon, with runners with a guide to hold back and act as a brake.

They also have sledges drawn by oxen. Very few carriages or automobiles there. At Cadiz, Spain, the sea was very rough and in landing and returning, the people were put in a basket from the boat to the tender.

At Seville, Spain, were seen beautiful paintings, and an old cathedral in which Christopher Columbus and his son are buried. The fortress of Gibraltar was wonderful—with tunnels and look-out seats, with lovely views of the country.

The highest part is 1396 feet; the tunnels are dark and damp. Algiers is a beautiful city, built on a hill. The party drove three hours about the city, visited the museum and other places of interest.

In one part is an Arab town, very dirty and with streets so narrow one could touch the houses on both sides. The women wear red turbans or bags on their heads.

At Constanti-nople queer people of many kinds, were found. The party visited the mosque of St. Sophia, where the Turks worship Mohammed. Each Turk has a small carpet upon which to kneel while praying—and as many wives as he wishes.

The cistern built by a king over one thousand years ago, was visited. He had a palace over it, and a water supply in times of war. The stores are called bazars and goods are sold in stalls, with rough stone floors, which once were stables of King Constantine.

While in the Black Sea the captain invited Miss Cummings and another young lady to his cabin and showed them maps, etc. As a rule none were allowed to see these, but Miss Cummings being a Canadian and the captain an Englishman, sailing under the British flag, while all other passengers were of other nationality, doubtless accounts for the privilege accorded the Coaticook lady.

Jerusalem was the next stop in prospect.

TOMIFOBIA

Miss Opal Laraway of Oliver was a recent guest of Mrs. E. J. Getty.

Mrs. W. Bacheider of Rock Island visited her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Allen, a few days recently. Little Miss Marjorie Allen returned home with her to spend a few days.

Mr. E. J. Getty is in Danbury and Bristol, N. H., looking after his lumber interests there.

Mrs. Nellie Young of Fitch Bay is spending a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Longeway.

Mrs. John Bailey of Danbury, N. H., who has spent several months with her sister, Mrs. Henry Longeway, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Brown entertained the Ladies Guild on Wednesday, April 26. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. T. G. Howard on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Services in the Methodist Church will be held at 2.30 next Sunday afternoon.

Some of the ladies met at Mrs. O'Leary's on Saturday, and packed a large parcel to be sent to the Wales Home.

Mr. A. Embury returned from Hartford recently, and intends to spend the summer at his home here.

Miss Grace Ticehurst is visiting her brother, Mr. Oral Ticehurst, and family at Stanstead.

Mrs. Clara A. Jenkins was in town calling on friends on Tuesday.

News has been received here of the serious illness of Mr. Harry L. Jenkins at his home in Beebe.

The Women's Institute will meet in the hall on Saturday afternoon, April 29. As there is considerable business to attend to, it is hoped that as many members as possible will attend.

The county superintendent of Child Welfare will take charge of the program.

CHRIST CHURCH, STANSTEAD

Rev. E. C. Russell, rector.

Second Sunday after Easter—Morning service at 11 o'clock, when the memorial lights in memory of the late Canon Hepburn will be blessed and the tablet in his honor will be unveiled.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH, BEEBE Evening service at 7.30.

BORDER THEATRE

Program, Week of May 1 to 6 Monday, May 1—Metro presents "Live and Let Live," a Cabaret production, with an all star cast; also comedy, "Wet and Warmer."

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3—Metro presents Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry, in "The Conquering Power," a Rex Ingram production. Note: This is the same cast and the same producer as The Four Horsemen. Also Comedy; special music by orchestra. Matinee Wednesday at 3. Prices: Matinee 15c. and 25c.; Evening 25c. and 35c.

Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5—Paramount presents Betty Compson in "Ladies Must Live;" also Comedy. No advance in prices.

Saturday, May 6—"The Golden Snare" another James Oliver Curwood story; also Buster Keaton in "The Boat." Woodard's Orchestra.

Coming—May 8: "Big Game," with May Allison. May 9 and 10: "The Last Trail," a Zane Grey story. May 11 and 12: "The Idol of the North," Dorothy Dalton. May 13: "Three-Word Brand," Wm. S. Hart.



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Local and Long Distance Trucking; also Passenger Service. Moderate charges and prompt service. Call Emond's Garage. E. C. HALL, Rock Island, Que. 77

AUCTION SALE

I shall sell for R. G. Good, at his farm at Boynton, on Monday, May 1, at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, 2 young, sound Heavy Horses, 1 Driving Mare, 14 Young Cows, 5 Yearling Heifers, 6 Calves, 1 registered Ayrshire bull three years old, 1 Jersey Bull, eight months old, can be registered, some Household Effects and a complete line of Farm Tools and Machinery. For terms see posters. Lunch at noon. P. R. THORNTON, Auctioneer. 1177

WANTED AT ONCE

Man and woman to run boarding house. Apply at Brodie's Limited, Granvilleville. 77

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, electric lights, furnace in good working order. On Station St. Apply to Box 67, Stanstead. 7692

EGGS FOR HATCHING

India Runner Ducks, \$1 for 11 eggs. Mrs. W. Wallace, Holland, Vt. P. O. Derby, R. D. No. 1. 7698

EGGS FOR HATCHING

To be sure of a strong healthy litter of pigs, breed your sow at the Goodwill Stock Farm. Registered Berkshires for sale, all ages either sex; prices reasonable. Also Jersey bulls from high testing dams, for sale or exchange. C. W. McCullagh, Tomifobia, Que.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

White Wyandottes Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, at \$1.00 for 12 eggs. F. W. D. MELLON. 1449

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I am prepared to do any kind of Electric Wiring and guarantee satisfaction. Ten years' experience. R. H. COOPER, Beebe, Que. Phone 259r6. 1449

FOR SALE

Three Apartment Building at Rock Island; recently modernized, centrally located. Lot at Lake Park with furnished Cottage, Barn, 15 a house and boats. W. H. HOVEY, Rock Island, Que. 65

FOR SALE

Partridge Rock Eggs for hatching, 13 for \$1. Also 2X and 2X Shingles. C. H. EYERS, P. M. D. 2, Stanstead. Phone 252-23. 7347

THE AMES GARAGE

As we are now at the opening of the Motor Season, I wish to announce to the public that I have just installed a new and up-to-date equipment for testing and repairing all makes of Generators and starters; this is the only equipment of its kind in this Northern Section within fifty miles. Shall have in stock a full line of Brushes, a good assortment of Armatures for both starters and Generators, and are now able to give you satisfaction in this branch of the service.

I also wish to call your attention to my show window for new accessories and new prices which are much lower than in 1921.

GEORGE T. AMES, Proprietor

Caswell & O'Rourke Store Co.

GENERAL STORE

Car of Seeds in Storehouse

THIS WEEK'S PRICES Pine Tree Timothy Seed \$4.50 bushel Bison Brand " " 4.00 " Alyske Clover 25c. lb. Penant Seed Oats \$1.00 bushel Red Clover 30c. lb.

May First Specials

CASH AND CARRY FOR MONDAY P. & G. Naptha Soap 5c. Campbell's Tomato Soup 10c. Large 30c. packages of Rolled Oats 25c. 10 lbs. Corn Meal, granulated, for 25c. 4 cans Brightner Cleanser for 25c.

Car of Canada Cement at Rock Island Car of Corn Meal at U. S. Storehouse at the Station at \$32.00. CASH.

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This Queen Quality Oxford is so perfectly modeled and skilfully made that it will retain its smart shapeliness through months of hard wear.

Black Kid at \$6.00 and \$7.00 Brown Kid at 6.50 Brown Calf at 5.00 to 6.50 A full line of Ladies' Hosiery to match.

GILMORE'S

HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR SALE

World's Records Strains. Two-year olds yearling calves, bred by Echo Seggie Eyles, by brother of world's record 50 lb. 7 day but for cow. Cash, or would exchange for farm horses, sheep or pigs. Would also give time. Sunnyside Stock Farm, Stanstead, P. Q. Box 31. 7216

FOR SALE

2 Registered Ayrshire Bulls, a few Barred Rock chickens; Barred Rock Eggs for hatch. 12 for \$1.00. Ray Lincoln. 7217

FOR SALE

1 1/2 story House, 24x28, with all modern improvements. Electric Lights. Barn on premises. Three minutes walk from Beebe Junction. L. C. Monroe, North Derby. 7117

SADDLERY

I have just bought a lot of Collars, Sweat Pads, Baiters, 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. 1175

FOR SALE

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

Business and Professional Cards.

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Have just completed my third year's work at Ontario Veterinary College. Prompt attention given to all calls.
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E. T. Telephone.

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Residence, Valentine Ave., Derby Line, Vt.
Telephone Connection.

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SYDNEY A. MEADE
Provincial Land Surveyor,
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STANSTEAD COLLEGE NOTES
School opened at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 19, with practically every student present. The last term is a short one and every day counts very materially in the term's work.

At the G. S. C. A. meeting on Monday evening Miss Hazel Edwards read a paper on "Ideals of Womanhood." She and Miss Elferdia Halley read poems illustrating the subject, and the meeting closed with a short talk from Miss Beck.

"Success" was the subject treated by Mr. McFadyen at the last B. S. C. A. meeting. He particularly emphasized the fundamental bearing of one's "thoughts" on real success. If the thoughts are pure and lofty the life will correspond and success is inevitable.

HEATHTON
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bullock and Miss B. Roy of Rock Island spent Sunday at J. C. Bullock's.

Mr. Archie Davey has fully recovered from the mumps.
Mr. E. Davis is able to be out a few minutes each day.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cooper Thursday afternoon, May 4. New officers will be elected, and other business is to be settled. It is hoped that a large number will try to be present. Tea will be served as usual at 5 p. m.

WAY'S MILLS

Mr. C. L. B. Wheeler has purchased the old Little homestead and will move into it shortly.

Miss Nellie Thompson of Sherbrooke spent the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. W. G. Thompson.

Mrs. F. C. Daniels and Miss Iris Daniels were in Rock Island one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Thompson were called to Judd's Mills by the illness and death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Sara Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have returned to the States after spending the winter here.

Mrs. Bert Smith is looking forward to the arrival of her sister from England, to spend the summer.

Mr. Belanger has improved the front of his store by adding large windows.

Mr. John Chesley and Miss Myrtle Chesley of Coaticook spent Sunday at F. Chesley's.

Mrs. Christie of Coaticook spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. Smith.

George McDonald of Morgan is with his brother, Mr. Henry McDonald.

Seven young people were baptized, and joined the Methodist Church recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chadsey of Ayer's Cliff spent Wednesday at W. W. Brown's.

A very bad washout occurred in the road by Mr. Will Brown's house. It is very bad indeed, and while under repair the road is still nearly impassable.

The Misses Grace Libby and Norma Holmes of Stantstead College were at their respective homes for the Easter holidays.

Mr. Kenneth Hovey returned home on Tuesday from Montreal where he has been attending an automobile school.

Miss Alice Wright is able to be out after her illness.

Mrs. Mary St. Peter and her son Perry of Ayer's Cliff were at Mr. George Wright's, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. W. Holmes attended the W. I. at Ayer's Cliff on Friday of last week.

Mrs. T. M. Sanborn and Mr. and Mrs. Clell. Sanborn and family of Ayer's Cliff visited Mrs. Edith Hovey on Sunday, and also called on Mr. Charles Hovey who has been ill with the grip.

The April meeting of the W. I. was held with Mrs. L. Bean, and a goodly number of members attended. The county president, Mrs. Eugene LeBaron of North Hatley, was present and addressed the meeting. Several matters of business were attended to, after which Mrs. Bean served warm sugar on snow, and doughnuts.

The Women's Institute will meet with Mrs. St. Armand at her home on Saturday afternoon, May 6. All members and friends are requested to be present as Mrs. W. H. Holmes, county convener of agriculture, will give a paper on "Bovine Tuberculosis and Its Effect on the Human Body." As this is a very important matter and Mrs. Holmes has been to a good deal of trouble in getting reliable statistics from those who have studied the subject thoroughly and as every mother is, or should be interested in this matter, it is to be hoped that a goodly number will attend.

Mrs. E. W. Perry was called to Montreal on Monday by the illness of her daughter Marion who is ill with the measles in the Alexander Hospital.

Miss Claudine Smith, principal of the high school at Pointe Claire, Que., spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Edith Hovey, Easter week, and called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Buckland of Montreal returned home on Tuesday of last week after spending their Easter holidays here with their parents.

Miss Marie Hovey of Newport spent Easter Sunday with her mother at Riverside Farm.

MCCONNELL

Mayor Gauthier was at Magog recently with his two daughters, Lillian and Florence. After starting on the homeward trip the shackles broke or became detached in some way letting the pole fall, frightening the animal and throwing out the occupants of the buggy, who fortunately did not get any bones broken. Mr. Gauthier was quite badly bruised and one of the young ladies was somewhat injured, the other escaping unhurt. The buggy was quite badly smashed and the harness somewhat damaged.

Mr. C. Hopps met with a very serious accident recently. When he fired his rifle at a woodchuck the weapon exploded, burning a hand badly, besides lacerating the thumb and two fingers of the left hand very badly. Mr. Hopps is staying at Magog to have his hand attended to.

HATLEY

The pulpit of the Methodist Church was occupied on Easter Sunday by the Rev. H. Mick of Stantstead.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Geo. Hartwell on Thursday afternoon, Apr. 20.

Mr. Thomas Walsh and family have returned to their home here after spending the winter in the South.

Mr. Henry Moulton has been quite ill for some days.

The Ladies' Aid will be entertained this week by Mrs. F. Ayer and Mrs. A. E. Gage at the church vestry.

DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

A very interesting, helpful and inspiring meeting was held last Thursday evening. It was led by Pearl Piper '23 and Agnes Williams '24. The topic was "Following Christ."

Don't forget the concert to be given by the Athletic Association.

It has recently been decided to have a prize speaking contest this year in place of a commencement play. Applications for parts are now being made.

The Older Girls' conference will meet this year in St. Johnsbury, May 12 to 14. Free entertainment will be given all girls who attend. It is hoped that D. A. will be well represented at this conference.

If you want to hear good singing come Friday evening to D. A. hall and hear our famous singers.

Baseball, baseball is the craze of the boys now.

We are very glad to learn that Bailey Moulton '21 has made varsity baseball team at Norwich University. John Boyd '21 is making a very good record on the rifle range.

We notice that Hunt field is being improved and we surely hope the good work will go on.

French B is finding Monsieur Perrichon's Travels very interesting to study. French A wishes to visit the places of which they are reading.

D. A. will play its first game of baseball against Stantstead College April 29 on the ball grounds. Of course D. A. will win. We are proud of our boys. Come and see them in their new uniforms and new ambition.

D. A. A. A. will present at D. A. hall Friday evening, April 23, a concert. They assure you an interesting program. You don't want to miss this.

School spirit is the thing that makes school life worth living. Without such spirit the school has no power, no attractions and no support. In our school there is a good school spirit. Each looks upon the other as a brother. There are no enemies among the boys.

To be sure the girls have their little disagreements, but they do not mean anything—they are all sisters in the end. School spirit consists of loyalty to school and schoolmates, support of athletics, support of the honor of the school, and a distinct purpose to do everything that will help to make our school a better, stronger, greater educational institution. G. A. T.

D. A. students and teachers have organized as a Community Clean-up Committee. They are to be affiliated with the New England Clean-up and Paint-up Committee. They will conduct a clean-up drive to be carried out during the week of May 1-6. The community is invited and urged to join them in an attempt to make Derby a clean and beautiful village.

EAST BOLTON

Dr. Renaud of Montreal is at T. Dufresne's for a few days.

James Duggin of Westmount was a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Bowker, over Sunday.

For a few days Mrs. A. M. Bowker has been staying with Mrs. Hazen Bryant, Magog, who is still ill from the effects of measles.

E. Macfarlane has commenced work for the summer on his route for the Plymouth Creamery interests.

J. M. Bryant is leaving this week for Boston, where he will be engaged in the ice business for the summer. Mrs. Bryant will leave soon. We are sorry to lose them.

Mrs. Roswell Jersey from Mansonville was a guest at her old home here a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Harry Page and A. M. Bowker took a motor ride on Saturday afternoon, April 28. The car was the first one seen on the street here this season.

Darcy Patterson went to Sherbrooke Monday.

Warmer weather is much needed, as hay is scarce and feed dear. The pinch is felt by both farmers and their stock. The situation was aggravated by the recent cold storms. There is still some floating ice on the lake.

We are sorry to hear of the sinking of the steamer Anthemis at the Magog wharf.

Harry Dawson is spending a week in Finch and Avonmore, Ont., the guest of his brother and will also spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macfarlane at St. Anne de Bellevue.

Charles Dawson has gone to Finch, Ont., where he will make his home.

A few days ago Mrs. E. Bowker received the sad news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. S. B. Packard, nee Jennie Briggs of Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Helen Bryant from Magog is spending a few days at her home here.

Shedrick Vaughn, merchant, of Magog bought J. M. Bryant's entire herd of Holstein cows to put on the farm recently purchased by the former.

Read This If You Have A "LAME" BACK

Mrs. Roper, of Brooklin, Ont. writes:—"My husband tried Gin Pills a year ago, after having had a lame back for months. The first dose relieved him and before taking two boxes he was made entirely well."

Gin Pills can relieve you, too!

TRY THEM FREE
WRITE TO-DAY FOR SAMPLE.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada Limited, Toronto, Ontario 423

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

FOR SALE OR LET

House of 8 rooms with barn and carriage shed, one half acre of land. Spring water on premises. Situated one mile from Stantstead. Will sell for cash at a reasonable price.
MRS. S. W. POMEROY, Judd's Mills, Que.

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.

SEEDS AT PIKE'S STORE

No. 1 Timothy	12½c. lb.	No. 1 Red Clover	30c. lb.
" 2 "	11½c. lb.	Alyske 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

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 Worsteds 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 \$8.50. Other Boys' Suits from \$6 to \$15.

MENS' TROUSERS

A Special Gray Worsteds at	\$4.50
All Wool Homespun at	\$3.50 and \$4.00

The prices on these pants do not include a Middlenan'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 horse, 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.

KNICKERS FOR THE KIDS

Cotton Knicks, 8 to 16 years, \$1. Knicks of Corduroy \$1.75 to \$2. All-Wool Knicks \$2 to \$2.25. The Knickers for the Boys are neatly cut and made. The same care is used as in our Men's Clothing. There is lots of difference in Knicks.

Caps are very popular this season and are to be worn more than usual. They are sensible and comfortable, and we have them from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

New Line of Imported Woolens, special 54-inch all-wool Serge in Navy and Black at \$1.25. Other lines from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Full line French Poplins in popular shades. A fine quality \$1.65. Silks are back to normal price and we have a good stock on our shelves in Taffeta, Satin, Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine. Baronet White Wash Satin, 40 inches wide, at \$2.90.

A full assortment of fancy Voiles, 50c. yd. A novelty in Dress Checks for Skirts, no two patterns alike, and they are handsome. \$5.50 a pattern. Come in and see these checks.

Fine Quality Ginghams 25c., 28c. and 30c. You will find the pre war quality and the colors right.

HOSE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

A choice all-wool Golf Hose for Boys at 90c. This Hose is handsome and sturdy. A Lady's Silk Lisle in Black or Brown at 50c. A large range of Ladies' Silk Hose from \$1.25 to \$3.50.

GLOVES FOR EASTER

We have the Perrin, an imported glove, in Tan and Black. Kid, Gray Suede, Silk and Chamois. All for Women.

We are Headquarters for Men's Furnishings.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY

ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC

DAILY HINTS

BEST TIME TO DROP CALVES

Question Best Decided by Farm Conditions, Considering Feed Supply, Pasturage, Etc.

The best time to have calves dropped is debatable. Some farmers prefer to have them dropped in late February, in March, or early in April, while others prefer September or October. This question is decided by the farm conditions, taking into consideration feed supply, pasturage, equipment and labor. When calves are dropped in the spring they require less close attention and labor during the first winter and less pasture during the first summer, since cows and calves run together, while the cows may be wintered more cheaply by using a greater quantity of coarse roughage.

However, if calves are born in the fall, the cows are in better condition at calving time; they give more milk for a longer period; the calves make better use of the grass during their first summer; they escape flies and heat while small, and may be weaned just before calving time. Fall calves should not be weaned until they are put on grass in the spring. No matter what system is used, all the calves should be dropped within a period of 60 days to give as much uniformity as possible to the calf crop.

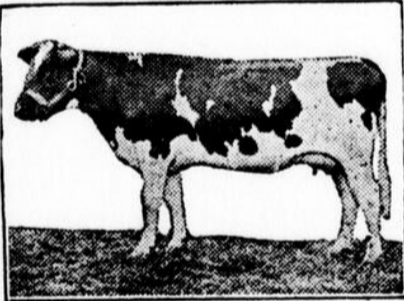
COW TESTING BENEFITS HERD

Profitable Results Obtained by Members of Organization in Wisconsin Community.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"As members of the Cedar Grove cow-testing association for the past three and one-half years we have obtained some profitable results," writes the owner of a Wisconsin farm to a field agent of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. "When we started, our herd averaged 11,829 pounds of milk and 410.2 pounds of butter fat, while last year our average was 13,737 pounds of milk and 502.2 pounds of butter fat. We were encouraged by our tester to mix our rations before feeding and to milk some of our cows three times a day, which in one instance brought an increase in production of over 3,000 pounds of milk in the year.

"Another problem our tester helped us solve was our calf feeding. He encouraged us to mix a good calf ration, and our calves have grown as much as two and one-half pounds a



Testing Association Helps Farmer to Increase the Milk Flow by Better Feeding.

day. Cow testing also showed the difference in the profits of the different cows. Some of the cows made two and one-half times as much as other individuals do.

"It was through the tester's suggestion that we started in with pure-bred cattle in earnest, and some day we are going to have a good pure-bred herd. Another thing the testing showed us is that we had sold a registered bull to be slaughtered which had five daughters that averaged over 13,300 pounds of milk and 525 pounds of butter fat. A lesson like this one will be remembered a long time.

"Putting it in few words, our association work helped us to feed, care for, and improve our cattle and study the results obtained.

TESTED COW ABOVE AVERAGE

Live Stock Improvement Campaigns Effective in Increasing Dairy Production.

The average dairy cow in this country produces annually about 4,000 pounds of milk and 100 pounds of butter fat. According to 40,000 yearly individual cow records just tabulated by the United States Department of Agriculture, the average cow-testing association cow produces 5,980 pounds of milk and 246 pounds of butter fat a year. The world's records are 37,381.4 pounds of milk and 1,252 pounds of butter fat. The average dairy cow has plenty of room for climbing, and such commendable live stock improvement campaigns as the "Better Sires—Better Stock" drive will be effective in increasing the efficiency and production of American dairy stock.

Wedge-Shaped Cow.

The good dairy cow is wedge-shaped in two directions. She is wide in the rear and narrow in front. She is narrow on the top of the shoulders and wide between the forelegs. This shape gives room for a big heart, denoting a strong arterial circulation.

Way to Spoil Good Cow.

If you want to spoil a good cow quickly, neglect to milk her at regular hours and stripping her clean at each milking. The cow wants you to like milk well enough to take all she has.

SOUND THE OCEAN

Scientific Investigation Is Now Going On.

Strong Probability That the Wonders of the Deep Will Be Revealed Very Shortly.

Difficulties encountered in deep-sea sounding are disclosed by a marine engineer writing in the London (England) Daily Mail.

Deep-sea sounding of late years, he says, has become a very exact science. When a ship is thousands of miles from land the real work begins. To sink a lead to a quite shallow depth is the easiest thing in the world. But when it comes to working in miles, sailors are brought up against a very different problem.

Even today nobody knows exactly where the greatest depth exists, for the simple reason that no instrument at present invented can reach the bottom in the deepest parts. A theory accredited by scientists is that below a certain depth solid matter refuses to sink, because the pressure of the water is so great that specific gravity is overcome.

It is widely held that when ships sink in the deepest parts of the ocean they never reach bottom, but float about suspended in the water at a depth below which their weight is not sufficient to take them. The greatest depth which has been sounded up to the present is just over five miles. But it is thought that parts of the ocean are perhaps four times as deep.

In this branch of nautical service wonderful instruments are used. Attached to the leads of the sounders, which weigh seventy pounds and are suspended on piano wire, are specially constructed cups, which close automatically and bring up samples of the ocean's bed. They are provided with a dial, upon which the depth touched by the leads is at once recorded, and are in use in all ocean-going cable ships, which must of necessity determine of what the ocean bed consists.

Time after time ships working in far seas have seen no record of solid matter reached by reading the sounder dial, because the leads are not sufficiently heavy to reach bottom.

All records may very soon be broken by the Shackleton expedition to the Antarctic. The grab-sinker which they will use can be employed at a depth of seven miles. What will be found nobody can say. All existing theories may be exploded, but it is certain that some interesting data will be forthcoming.

Naturally, deep-sea sounding is essential from many points. Fog is the seaman's enemy. Soundings must be taken to avoid disaster. Formerly the leads used were smeared with tallow. Many interesting specimens were brought to the surface, but nothing is known of the flora and the fauna that exists at great depths. Hence the constant attempts to discover better sounding apparatus.

New Popularity for Dickens.

Since the war there has been a widespread revival in England and elsewhere of the need for Dickens. Thrilling adventure, wild dangers, hairbreadth escapes, the roar of guns and all the paraphernalia of battle are no longer welcome—people want to read of happiness in their homes of bitter memory. The British papers for a year past have seldom been without a quotation from the master's works—there is always in them a sentence or two that illuminatingly touches the occurrence of the hour. Apt quotations from Dickens are extremely common in the mouths of the high court judges of England, no less than in those of the magistrates of minor courts. There was a smile of delight when a case was called in the court of kings bench not long ago, Dombey & Sons vs. Smith, and Mr. H. F. Dickens, K. C., announced himself as representing Dombey & Sons (London tailors). The judge naturally commented: "I congratulate you, Mr. Dickens, that the old firm still flourishes."

Use for Forest Waste.

Many persons at one time or another have been struck with the waste of material that is permitted in American forests as compared with the care of Europeans, as a rule, to make use of every last twig that falls. Worth noting, therefore, is the news item from the Pacific coast which shows that fallen timber in some of the forests out that way is to be used extensively in the manufacture of grape stakes for California vineyards. One order for these stakes will require, we are told, 100 freight cars for its transportation, but the best thing about it is that it will reclaim cedar trunks that have been on the ground for years. The difficulty about such reclamation in general is not so much in finding "down stuff" that is sound enough to be useful as it is in discovering a use that will make recovery profitable.

"Pardon Me."

Noontime is a busy time in the fancy work department. A young girl, receiving her package, tried to slip out gracefully but failed. Having bumped into some one she murmured, "Pardon me." No one moved or scowled at her and, wonderingly, she turned to find, much to her companion's amusement, that she was being polite to a dignified figure in an attractive pink apron, marked \$1.98—Indianapolis News.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

PREVENT BIG SHEEP LOSSES

Poisonous Plants Frequently Grow in Thick Patches and Cause Death of Animals.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Death camas causes heavy losses of sheep in the spring and early summer. It is not unusual for several hundred to die within a day or two. The camas plants frequently grows in thick patches, and because of their grasslike leaves are overlooked. If sheep are close-herded in such places many of them will be poisoned, and most of those poisoned are likely to die.

Special care should be used when sheep are taken from the cars and released for grazing. If they have not been fed, as is frequently the case, and are turned out on a range where death camas is abundant, the resulting losses may be very heavy. There have been many cases of this kind. If death camas is present that part of the range should be avoided. If it is necessary to trail sheep where death camas is known, the animals should be well fed before coming to that place.

Sheep herders should learn to recognize the plants and avoid them. The United States Department of Agriculture has published Department Bulletin 125, Zygodenus, or Death Camas, which tells about the plants and their effects; it has also published Bulletin 575, Stock-Poisoning Plants of the Range, which gives illustrations, many colored, of the principal poisonous plants of the western United States.

There are several kinds of death camas and until recently it has been supposed that all were equally poisonous. As the result of recent experimental work, which is in course of publication, it has been found that the death camas which in the western



Sheep Grazing on a Western Range.

mountains grows at elevations of 8,000 feet and upward is only slightly poisonous and probably never injures range sheep. All the forms growing at lower altitudes are dangerous, but this mountain death camas probably never does any harm. It has thin and rather erect leaves, grows in meadows and in damp ground, sometimes among the aspens, while the other kind, which approaches the lower limit of the mountain death camas, grows in dry places, and has thick, spreading leaves. The herder need not fear the mountain death camas, but should shun all the other forms.

GREAT FEED VALUE OF PEAS

Results of Four Years' Experimental Work at Idaho Station Show Big Gains Made.

That field peas have a high value as a feed for hogs is indicated by the results of four years' experimental work at the Idaho experiment station. An average of 347 pounds of peas was required to make 100 pounds of gain in hogging-off trials. Supplemental rations of barley and tankage increased the rate of gain. Most rapid and economical gains were produced in drylots on a mixture of 3 parts of rolled barley and 1 part of cracked peas plus 5 per cent by weight of tankage. In the hogging-off trials the best results were obtained by confining the pigs to a small area until it was pastured clean.

TREATMENT FOR YOUNG LAMB

When Chilled It May Be Revived by Immersing in Warm Water, Then Give Nourishment.

A young lamb that has become chilled and is presumably ready to die may be revived by immersing it in warm water—as warm as is comfortable to the hand—and gradually increasing the heat a little at a time, by adding more warm water.

When it revives sufficiently, dry it well, wrap in a woolen cloth and lay in a warm place. It will probably rouse in a short time and can then be taken to ewe. Hold her, and see that the lamb gets nourishment.

Lambs that seem very far gone often respond to this treatment.

PREVENT HOGS FROM ROOTING

Much Harm Can Be Avoided by Feeding Regularly With Some Kind of Mineral.

Pigs are more apt to be "rooters" in spring, when ground is soft, than they are at any other time of the year. Much of this can be prevented by feeding regularly with coal, charcoal, ashes or other mineral matter. Ringing the hogs should be resorted to in extreme cases.

SAW PHONE AS PLAYTHING

President of Boston Bank Resented Its Installation into His Institution and Ordered It Out.

E. T. Holmes of Boston, who was the first man to establish a telephone exchange, in his interesting book "A Wonderful Fifty Years," tells of an incident that occurred when he was trying to make the telephone known to the business men of Boston. He says:

"One of the most amusing experiences I had at this time occurred a few days later. One afternoon they sent me another telephone and after thinking where I would put it, decided to place it in the Revere bank. After banking hours were over and nearly every one had left the bank, I took a man with me and we went over and connected up. Our burglar alarm department carried keys to all of our banks. Until this time every one had been greatly pleased to be selected as a telephone station, but the following morning a messenger from the Revere bank brought word that the president would like to see me.

"I hastened down there expecting to receive the thanks of the president; instead, in a much injured tone, he said:

"Mr. Holmes, what is that play toy you have taken the liberty of putting up out there in my banking room?"

"That, Mr. Walley, is what they are going to call a telephone," I said.

"What's a telephone?" he replied.

"Well, Mr. Walley, you can ring the bell in my office giving a certain signal, and throw a switch and you can say to my office that you would like to talk with Mr. Ripley at the Hide & Leather, or Mr. Beyon at the Exchange bank, and we will quickly signal them and tell them that Mr. Walley would like to talk with them; and you will immediately be able to talk with them."

"Mr. Walley simply gave a grunt and quickly said:

"Mr. Holmes, you take that plaything out of my bank and don't ever take such liberties again."

"The plaything was quickly removed and the Revere bank went on record as the first telephone disconnection."

How They Feel.

Tall men are constantly questioned by other persons as to "how it feels to be so tall." The correct answers came out recently in a conversation between men of various statures. They were foregathered to partake of the sirenical subtleties of tobacco, but before many clouds of smoke and words had penetrated space the inevitable query was spoken by a Lilliputian: "Say, how does it feel to be so tall?"

Two of the giants smiled and the third was about to commit such a stereotyped reply as "It's convenient at parades. I can see over the heads of the people in front of me." But he didn't.

"Although I'm six feet three inches in height I never feel any taller than the people I am with," he said. "This probably seems strange to you, and it does to me, for I never thought of it before. I am conscious of being a giant only when I am among giants, and not always then unless somebody calls my attention to it. When I am among people about 5½ feet tall that's how high, or rather low, I feel." The other giants agreed with the interpretation.

Turns of Fortune's Wheel.

The other afternoon, says Paris Figaro, a Russian admiral saw in a taxi cab a gallant general of the heroic hours of the war, and on the open boulevard embraced him and gave him the kiss of peace.

Another even more touching scene occurred in a modest restaurant of the left shore where the "students who study" meet.

At a table three Polish women students were installed. A waitress of rather advanced age drew near; despite her humble dress she had a lofty air. The students looked at her attentively, and suddenly one of them rose, knelt down and kissed the edge of her apron. This servant had formerly been a lady of honor at a court that was wrecked in the most awful drama of contemporary history.

Bunyan Opposed to Kissing.

John Bunyan is the first recorded opponent of the kiss. Here is what the famous Puritan wrote many moons ago: "The common salutation of women I abhor. It is odious to me in whomever I see it. When I have seen good men salute those women whom they have visited and that have visited them, I have made my objections against it, and they have answered me it was but a piece of civility. I told them it was not a comely sight. Some, indeed, have urged the holy kiss, but then I have asked them why they have made balks. Why did they salute the most handsome and let the ill-favored ones go?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Foreign Birds Brought In.

A total of 66,793 canaries were imported into the United States during the past fiscal year under permits issued by the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. The number of permits issued during the year authorizing the importation of foreign birds and animals increased more than 20 per cent, or from 453 to 560.

Quite Sufficient.

"There are two sides to every question," said the ready-made philosopher. "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "And sometimes it's a hard piece of work to get from one side to the other when a situation required. I'm glad there are no more than two."

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

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

PROTECT YOUR VICTORY BONDS

REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS

GENERAL INSURANCE

CATALOGUE OF FARM OR VILLAGE PROPERTY SENT ON REQUEST

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BUILDERS ATTENTION

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

GET OUR PRICES

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

Rough and Dressed Lumber, Lath and Slabwood for sale.

RUGG-BALL MFG. CO., Limited

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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.

DAIRY

BENEFITS OF PUREBRED SIRE

Striking Results Obtained by Maryland Association by Use of Registered Bull.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A gain of 17 per cent in milk production and 20 per cent in butterfat production in daughters over their dams because of the use of a purebred bull is the striking result obtained in the New Windsor (Md.) cow-testing association which has a bull association as a subsidiary. The records of 21 cows were compared with the records of their 21 daughters after the latter had become mature cows. The average production of the dams for one year was 5,560 pounds of milk and 219 pounds of butterfat. The daughters averaged 6,523 pounds of milk and 263 pounds of butterfat, a gain over the mother of 963 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of fat. In the association every one of the daughters sired by one of the three association bulls was better than her dam. One of the bulls



A Purebred Holstein Bull.

produced an average improvement in his daughters of 1,414 pounds of milk and 62 pounds of butterfat.

The worth of the purebred sire as an improver of the productive capacity of dairy cows has been measured in a number of localities where there are both cow testing and bull associations. The United States Department of Agriculture has collected figures from a number of communities, but in the past it has been difficult to keep tab on the improvement that bulls have made in herds. The plan of the dairy division now is to get such figures, as far as possible, on cows owned by members in all of the 158 bull associations in the United States.

MEDIUM SALTING FOR BUTTER

Creamery Men Would Profit by Avoiding Excessive Use of Salt and Pack Tubs Carefully.

Butter that is too highly salted is difficult to move in the ordinary trade channels, and creamery men would do well to guard against high salting unless they have a special outlet which calls for that kind, say specialists of the bureau of markets and crop estimates, United States Department of Agriculture. A gritty condition of the salt in butter seriously injures its market value.

A number of butter receivers are advising shippers not to fill their butter tubs too full. During the summer shipments are often exposed to the heat of the sun at some point in transit, and the butter at the top of the tub becomes very soft and runs over the edge of the tub when handled. Such shipments are brought to receivers' stores in bad condition, often showing a heavy shrinkage in weight, resulting in a direct financial loss to the creamery, which could easily have been avoided by filling the tubs properly. This condition rarely occurs in carlot shipments. When less than carlot freight or express shipments are made the butter should be thoroughly chilled before shipping.

SUPPLY OF WATER AND SALT

Two Essentials Should Be Given to Calves After They Have Reached Proper Age.

Fresh water should be supplied to calves more than a month old. In cold weather it is well to warm the water, so that a sufficient quantity to supply the calves' needs will be drunk. A small amount of salt should be supplied to calves 2 to 3 months old. A little may be sprinkled in the feed trough or it may be kept in a box to which the calves have access at will.

Tank Heater Pays Well.

A tank heater pays big dividends. If the dairy cow be compelled to drink ice cold water she must use heat and energy from her body to raise the temperature of the water up to body heat. This detracts from the energy available for milk production.

Crowding Calves Is Bad.

The practice of crowding calves closely into small pens or of tying them in dark corners of the barn without permitting them to exercise should be discontinued.

WORK THEY ENJOY

Darkeys in Their Element at Cane-Cutting Time.

Buoy Scenes Are Those on the Sugar Plantations When the Harvest Is Being Gathered.

"Wake up, you niggers, and git youn brekfus ready! Wake up and git to work!" rings through the streets of the little town still rapt in slumber, Helene Robbins writes in the New Orleans Times-Picayune. Four o'clock and the crier goes slowly on. The black, foggy night lags in flight as if wondering when the brilliant sun will come to frighten it away. Loudly and more insistently the old man cries the alarm, alternating between a sing-song and a more emphatic call, till gradually one seems to know that life bestirs itself behind the closed doors of the cabins. Here a woman, opening the door, stares at the receding back of the crier, there a man's dark head protrudes from the white curtains in an open window and calls to a friend in the neighboring house. Smoke curls upward from rows of chimneys. The odor of coffee fills the air. Lights gleam in the curtained doorways, and boisterous chatter proclaims the workers preparing for the field.

Soon they stream from the cabins, men and women, young and old; huge sun hats cover the dusky heads. The women's skirts, looped up by the tie-strings about the hips, reach only to the knees, the upper excess of cloth forming a bustle effect of ample proportions. Pipes in mouths, dinner buckets in hand and cane-knives slung over shoulders, the colorful procession of workers wends its way, slip-slop, slip-slop, through the streets, into dusty roadways and on to the cane-field destination. Children, too, accompany it, to play with the shanty children on the plantation grounds. Or left to themselves at home they grasp their chance of uninterrupted squabble and play with happy hearts.

Now in the fields, the slashing of the tall cane stalks forms an accompaniment for the songs and chatter of the negroes. The overseer as he rides by, stopping his slow-moving horse for a moment to survey the fields of workers, sees bended backs, hears the calls to one another or the now almost breathless songs, and smiles a bit, for he enjoys the cane-cutting harvest as much as they. And truly the negroes enjoy it, that camaraderie especially, and the opportunity to exchange the sawmill jobs at \$2 and \$3 a day for \$1.50 and a full day's work in the field. They cut, as they say, "from kin to caln't," from the time when they can see till the time when they can't, and they enjoy it.

But the negroes are not the only ones who enjoy the cane cutting and grinding season. The boys of the neighborhood are in the element. When armed with a stout knife they battle against the huge ever-revolving carrier that hauls the stalks up into the mill and out of their reach. Better and sweeter still is the cane chewed on the sly in the solitary midst of a waving cane field, or "swiped" from loaded freight cars in the early morning, one eye "peeled for the watchman," the other on the lookout against warty cane. How torturing are the after-hours spent at school for lesson failure or for "teasing the girls," when the other fellows are out in the cane fields or at the mill! And when knives are forfeited for a period, for cutting desks instead of cane, how cruel to them is the punishment! Sugar cane season is indeed a school season of cutting and squirming.

One can imagine, for hours at a time, the scenes taking place in the fields or in the mill, but cares and duties call and the fascinating plantation view must be left for fall house-cleaning, or garden-making, or business, until the bell calls once again. In the meantime, negroes bend to their task in the fields, the great mouth of the derrick hauls the cane into the carrier, boys and girls chew cane, and life on the plantation, a midged world in itself, goes along in humdrum, everyday fashion.

The Swiss Are Thrifty.

The British seaboard saves the postmaster general from a great deal of the competition which is robbing the Swiss post office of revenue, remarks the "Under the Clock" columnist of the London (England) Daily News. I saw the other day a post card addressed to Geneva by a Swiss business man living near the Austrian border. The card bore Austrian stamps to the value of seven crowns, and had been posted at Feldkirch. A post card from one point to another in Switzerland costs ten centimes, but for ten centimes a Swiss can buy a hundred Austrian inland kronen, with which he could, by posting from the other side of the frontier, send into Switzerland fourteen post cards and have still two crowns in hand.

Fur Bearers Vanish.

The muskrat, formerly held in small esteem, is today recognized as the most important of American fur-bearing animals. Its pelt, having become fashionable, commands an ever-increasing price.

Thereby the pursuit of the little beast has been stimulated, with the result that its numbers nearly everywhere are rapidly diminishing.

Trappers in the state of Wisconsin took more than 800,000 muskrats in 1917. In 1918 they took fewer than 300,000, and in 1919 only about 150,000. —Philadelphia Ledger.

STAIRCASE UNIQUE IN DESIGN

Los Angeles Museum Has One of the Most Remarkable Specimens Known to the World.

Unique is the spiral concrete staircase in the tower of the Southwest museum at Los Angeles, Cal. Similar staircases are to be found elsewhere, as in the tower of St. Paul's and the tower of the cathedral in the City of Mexico, but they were built before the age of concrete. When viewed from above, it bears a close resemblance to the shell of a snail.

It is, for its purpose, an improvement over Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece—the spiral stairway ascending the interior wall in the tower of St. Paul's cathedral, London. The Southwest museum helical staircase is built inside a well in the center of the tower, thus not only preserving for shelves or mounted objects the entire interior wall space of the tower, but also supplying on its own exterior wall additional space which may be employed for museum purposes.

The tower containing the stairway is seven stories in height, with three mezzanine balconies in the three upper stories, giving the equivalent of ten stories. The tower is 35 feet square, and is supported by 12 columns and external walls 8 inches thick, reinforced with steel. It rests on a solid concrete slab or raft 3 feet 6 inches thick. The total height is 125 feet and the weight is 1,000 tons. The construction was carried on continuously, a story being poured at a time.

The staircase well is 9 feet 2 inches in external diameter and is supported by 4 corner columns with 8-inch walls between them, with light and ventilation openings at each story. The stair is known as a caracole, on account of the likeness to a snail shell presented by a vertical view. With one exception it is the only helical staircase in America having a hollow center, the other one being an ancient stone staircase in the tower of the cathedral in the City of Mexico. The staircase contains 100 steps with 7 1/2-inch rise each, and was built around a galvanized iron form in the shape of a pipe, while wooden forms were placed for the stairs. Material was prepared at a special rock crushing and sand plant located about one mile from the building, in a dry river bed.

Got Order Through "Ignorance."

Having been told that a certain buyer was difficult to do business with because he "knew it all," a clever shoe salesman recently booked a tidy order by feigning complete ignorance of his own merchandise. It was the first time he had ever come in contact with that buyer, so he was able to get away with it. So woefully ignorant of shoes and so wistfully willing to learn all he could about them did he appear that the buyer, after trying to assure himself that he was not being "guyed," went so far as even to write out the order himself. Further than this, he complimented the salesman for his willingness to admit his ignorance of the business, asserting that, while he found that few of them knew what they were talking about, they made a great showing of making out that they did.

"We Have With Us."

On the evening of the sixth day, the beasts of the field, the fowls of the air and all the creeping things upon the earth assembled around a great stone table in the Garden of Eden. The occasion was a banquet in honor of Adam, who had just been created.

The table was loaded with vegetables and fruits of all kinds—excepting apples. After the repast, the mastodon, who because of his size, had been appointed master of ceremonies, belted, "Speech! Speech!" The tumult subsided only when the guest of honor, blushing all over, rose and bowed.

"Vertebrates and invertebrates," he began, "this overwhelms me, I assure you. I am absolutely unprepared . . ."

And for once the old apology was sincere.—Life.

Story Was Interrupted.

I was telling stories to a large audience of children and mothers in a department store. An attractive and temporary stage or platform had been erected in one corner of the room back of which a portiere was hung. Right in the middle of one of my most interesting stories I stepped backwards a little and to my surprise and deep embarrassment I went down behind the stage about two feet, almost falling in my rapid descent. I managed to scramble back to the platform and continued my story, although in their amusement I don't believe the people paid any attention to what I was saying.—Chicago Tribune.

Trapped Rattlesnake in Cellar.

Amandus Cretz of Steinsville, Pa., got the surprise of his life when he set a powerful steel trap to catch what he thought was a rat of unusual size and appetite, judging by the amount of food that was disappearing nightly from his cellar. The next morning a rattlesnake with 11 rattles was found in the trap, crushed to death by the heavy spring. Since then nothing has been missed from the cellar. Women in the household entered and moved about the cellar every day while the snake was hiding there.

Famous "Aussies."

The word "Aussie" had warlike associations long before the Australians made it famous in 1914 and onward. There was a d'Aussie who fought and fell in the Scotch ranks on Flodden field.

LIKE OLD SANTA

People of Northern Siberia Emulate Kriss Kringle.

Appropriate Entry Into Homes Is Through the Roof, Which Is Door, Window and Chimney.

Santa Claus is not the only person in the world who enters homes by way of the chimney, for in the little town of Kamenskoye, way up in northern Siberia, on the Peshina gulf, nearly every one does it. The house is shaped like a perpendicular X. Starting with a ground floor that is about 25 feet in diameter, the frame walls, constructed roughly of driftwood, lean inward for about 12 feet, then turn outward for another 10 or 12 feet. They do not touch each other in the center, but leave an opening of from three to five feet wide.

That opening is the door, the window, the chimney, all in one. A pole rests against the outer side of the house high enough to reach the top of the structure. On the upper side of the pole steps are carved in which to insert the toes when climbing. A similar pole, set upright in the center of the house and up through the chimney, is also furnished with steps for ascent and descent.

The first effect of this strange arrangement is that visitors are recognized, not by their faces, but by their feet.

The house is so constructed that the fireplace is directly underneath the chimney. Naturally, the smoke goes up to greet the newcomer, and soot covers every side of the chimney, ready to attach itself to him. The pot is always hanging over the fire, full of melting snow or boiling water and fish or reindeer meat. The man up the chimney is dressed in heavy furs, the hairy side turned outward. As he comes in touch with pole and chimney a gentle spray of hairs comes easily drifting down, accompanied by showers of soot. The pot below is usually open. Hence the food is mingled with hairs and soot.

Reason exists for the peculiar shape of the Kamenskoye house or yurt. During the worst of winter no doors or windows at the side of the yurt would avail. The snow piles up on every side as high as the house itself. Then the people can walk straight up to the chimney, and the dogs crowd around the opening in the top for warmth and to enjoy the rising odor of cooking fish and reindeer. Sometimes one dog pushes another down the chimney. If the cover of the pot is off the reception proves rather too warm for the unfortunate victim. But Ivan is there to catch him by the neck and take him to the top of the house, where the snow will soon reduce the heat of his blisters. The episode has not spoiled the dinner.

In spite of the fire within, the house is not comfortably heated because of the opening on top. Snow, too, comes easily drifting in. It is necessary, therefore, to have tents inside the house. They are made of heavy furs, and are placed on the wooden platform that surrounds the fire. In these poles the dwellers find refuge when the smoke becomes too trying or the atmosphere too frigid. Inside the pole stands a wooden bowl of seal's oil with dried moss floating on its surface, to be lighted at the pleasure of the occupant.

Of Course Not.

Illustrative of the time, Amos W. Butler, secretary of the board of state charities, tells the following story of an occurrence in a certain Indiana county not so very long ago:

There was a poor family in a town, ship. The father was a wanderer and of not much account. There were six children and the mother was left most of the time to provide for them. The township trustee had been helping the family out of the township poor fund.

One day a son in the family got into trouble. The sheriff and agent for the county board of guardians drove to the home. The boy was away. The mother seemed anxious to see that the law should have its course with the son, and to avoid an extra trip and expense the sheriff suggested:

"Well, then, I'll not come out after him when he comes back, but you bring him in."

"Why, I can't bring him in now," explained the woman, "our machine's broke."—Indianapolis News.

Statue of Christ as Peace Symbol.

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, in a sermon the other day, said that the Christian people of the world should construct a huge statue of Christ, using material from scrapped battle-ships and cannons, and place it upon a mountain top to stand as a symbol of lasting peace. "The nations of Christendom," he said, "should at this time, when the armament conference at Washington is attempting to prevent future wars, express their unanimous longing for peace by planning the erection of the statue to the Prince of Peace."

Brilliant Sign Has Few Lights.

An electric sign recently tried out with success replaces the individual lamps in the rim of the letter with small mirror reflectors, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. These reflect the light supplied by two 25-watt lamps, placed near the center of the letter and fitted with opaque caps so as to be invisible from the front. An arrangement of this kind will effect a considerable saving in lamp renewals and current consumption.

TO GET AND HOLD HUSBAND

Woman Advises Her Sisters on a Matter That Is of Importance to the World.

Here, summarized, are Mrs. Roberts Menges' views of matrimony: "Wifely extravagance is merely self-defense. Why? Because with all the amateur 'vamps' that are running about these days the woman who helps her husband save money is merely laying up a bankroll for another woman to spend.

"For every woman who loses her husband because she is at fault there are a thousand who lose their husbands because the men themselves are at fault.

"It takes a year to discover what a man really is; and the woman who can get on with a man for a year can find him compatible forever.

"There is a man, the right man, too, for every woman. If she puts herself out a little she can get two.

"Girls, go out and be seen if you want husbands.

"Wives, always smile, if you die doing it.

"Never complain; don't make him jealous or he will get tired and quit.

"If your husband is flirting a little, pretend not to know about it. Why look for trouble?

"Men always come home—if they love you in the beginning they will love you in the end."—Chicago American.

Apologized to Journalists.

"\$19 38 6d federal income tax refunded to three journalists on H. M. S. Renown." This item in the annual report of the commonwealth auditor general closes the story of an amusing display of red tape on the occasion of the visit of the prince of Wales to Australia. With the heir to the imperial throne were three eminent newspaper men who furnished the United Kingdom with graphic news of the welcome and of Australia's great possibilities. From the prime minister down to the train guard, every one recognized the sweet uses of this advertisement—every one but a zealous income tax official. Before the enthusiastic visitors could step back on the battle cruiser Renown they were presented with a little tax bill, estimated on what they were believed to have earned by their contributions while in Australia to their newspapers in Britain. They paid, but dropped a satirical comment in the ear of an Australian friend. That comment went straight to the heart of the prime minister, whose fiery comments on the tax department appeared in an expurgated form in a smiling and sympathetic press, and the visiting journalists received handsome apologies and checks for the amounts paid. All of which is not stated in the dry record of the auditor general.—Christian Science Monitor.

New Tunnel Through the Alps.

The Alps' new tunnel, a great undertaking of drilling from Switzerland into Italy, begun 20 years ago, was completed last month, when the last stone of the roof of the second tunnel was placed in position by representatives of Switzerland and Italy. After the ceremony the party went to Iselle and placed a wreath on the memorial stone to 60 workmen killed during the work of the second tunnel. This new Simplon tunnel was pierced simultaneously with the first tunnel to facilitate the aeration of the workings. But its transformation from a mere gallery into an international high road was started only in December 1912. Colossal difficulties were encountered in making the first tunnel. Great hot springs had to be harnessed and canalized. At a spot about 2 1/2 miles from the Italian opening the rock pressure was so great that 18 months was spent in advancing the boring 50 yards at a cost of \$800,000. Each tunnel is 12 1/2 miles long, of which 5 1/2 miles is on Swiss territory. The first tunnel, including the gallery for the second, cost approximately \$17,500,000. The estimated cost of the second was \$6,750,000.

To Keep River From Freezing.

It is possible to prevent a river from freezing over by supplying a small amount of heat, the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Toronto was told the other day by John Murphy, engineer of the Canadian department of railways and canals. The Rock river in Illinois, a navigable stream, has been kept from freezing for five winters over thirteen miles of its length by spilling tepid water into it at the rate of two barrels a second, he said.

Women Taught to Shoot.

A number of good shots have been developed among the women employees of the Post Office department since they have been practicing with pistols at various ranges in the large cities, says the New York Evening Post. The practice is to familiarize the registry clerks with arms, so that in an emergency they can protect themselves and the valuable property in their care. Not satisfied with the government schedule of target work, some of them are spending their own time on other shooting ranges, with a view to entering amateur competitions.

Only One of His Kind.

Jud Tunkins says he knows a salesman whose conversation is so entertaining that you have to make him stop talking long enough to let you order something.

SUCCEEDS WHERE DOCTORS FAIL

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Often Does That.—Read Mrs. Miner's Testimony

Churubusco, N. Y.—"I was under the doctor's care for over five years for backache and had no relief from his medicine. One day a neighbor told me about your Vegetable Compound and I took it. It helped me so much that I wish to advise all women to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and backache. It is a great help in carrying a child, as I have noticed a difference when I didn't take it. I thank you for this medicine and if I ever come to this point again I do not want to be without the Vegetable Compound. I give you permission to publish this letter so that all women can take my advice."—Mrs. FRED MINER, Box 102, Churubusco, N. Y.

It's the same story over again. Women suffer from ailments for years. They try doctors and different medicines, but feel no better. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and you can see its value in the case of Mrs. Miner.

That's the truth of the matter. If you are suffering from any of the troubles women have, you ought to try this medicine. It can be taken in safety by young or old, as it contains no harmful drugs.

In case of Accident CALL

AUDINWOOD'S AMBULANCE

Phone 233
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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Successor to Haselton Bros. Established 1896. Monuments, Headstones, Building Material, Marble and Granite.

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



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.

NORTH HATLEY

A dance will be held in Hatley Center hall, Friday evening, April 25. Ladies please bring cake.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. S. Taylor and Mrs. Emery Lord in the vestry of the Universalist Church on Friday afternoon. Kindly note the change of day.

The "town annual" of the W. C. T. U. will be held here on May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Carr returned last week from a very pleasant eight days' visit to Three Rivers, Sutton and Richford.

The annual meeting of the Bible Society will be held in the Universalist Church on Friday evening, April 25. All interested will be welcome. The secretary, Rev. Geo. A. MacLennan, will give an address on "The Unchained Bible."

Mr. A. W. Bean had an auction sale of household goods, etc., on Wednesday. He will give possession of his house which he sold to Mr. L. Seguin, on May 1. Mr. Bean will reside with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robertson for the summer and in the autumn contemplates going to California with them to reside.

Mrs. Lois Hovey is worse, and is very low at present writing.

Miss Wadleigh has had the cast removed from her hip and it was found that the bones had knitted nicely. It is expected that she will soon be able to walk.

The ice has cleared from Lake Masawippi.

The annual band concert was held in the town hall on Monday evening and was much enjoyed by a large number of people. The band played several numbers; cornet duet by Messrs. Turcott and Lindsay Woodard, with band accompaniment; violin solos by Mr. Eugene Fox with piano accompaniment by Mr. A. J. Jackson; vocal solos by Mr. Hopkins of Lennoxville and Mr. J. Adolphe Seguin; saxophone quartettes and a vaudeville act by Messrs. M. R. LeBaron and R. W. Bowen; all of which were much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Salisbury and son of Richford were Easter guests at the home of Mr. P. B. Breese.

Mr. Amos Kezar will be the guest of Mr. S. J. Kempt and other friends for a time, having had an auction of his household goods.

Mrs. J. Dion and Mrs. F. J. Young were in Waterville on Saturday.

Miss M. H. Reed was home from Richmond for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Woodard were in town on Saturday.

Mrs. F. H. Woodard spent the week-end at Beebe.

BARNSTON

Mr. Earl, Student-pastor of Way's Mills, conducted a service in the Baptist Church, Easter Sunday morning.

At Easter time Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Corey entertained Mr. Irving Corey of Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Webb and Master Madison of Rock Island and Mrs. Oscar Bowen and son Maurice of North Hatley.

Other Easter holiday guests in town included Miss Frances Remick of Montreal, who was at the home of her parents, and Master Douglas Hadlock of Lennoxville at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. J. Cushing.

Easter Sunday afternoon there was a largely attended sugaring-off at the Sutton camp.

Mrs. Stanley Thornton is in Montreal, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robt. Hall.

Sunday there was a good run of sap, though the quality was a bit "buddy." Mr. Harold Sutton and Mrs. Wright Parsons were reminded at Easter in the Sherbrooke Hospital, that their friends in Barnston were thinking of them. This was shown by the beautiful flowers that found their way to the hospital.

Mr. Harold Sutton is able to be at home again, and Mrs. Parsons expects soon to leave the hospital but will remain in Sherbrooke for some time with relatives before coming home to Barnston.

Mr. Arthur Jordan recently had eight cows killed, after having his entire herd tested for tuberculosis.

Miss McLean of Scotstown, a teacher of experience and success, has been engaged to conduct the English school in the village next year.

Mr. C. T. Adam has shut up shop and taken down his sign as far as the Canada Life Insurance Co. is concerned.

Miss Whitecher has returned to her home in Barnston after a pleasant and protracted visit with her friend, Mrs. Robert Akhurst, at Coaticook.

Much sympathy is felt for Messrs. Carl and Chas. Rose in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Eugene Rose of Coaticook, formerly of Barford.

An Old Folks' dance was held in the town hall Wednesday evening, April 25, as a benefit for the electric light fund.

The Baptists of this place expect a student-pastor, Mr. Henry, about the middle of May, from the University of Toronto to take charge of the services during the summer.

Centenary Methodist Church
Rev. H. Mick, B.D., pastor.
Morning service at 10.30 o'clock.
Sunday school, 11.45.
Evening service, 7 o'clock.

PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM

On Thursday evening, April 20, the students and teachers of Stanstead Wesleyan College presented a very musical operetta in three acts, under the direction of Mrs. L. H. Hobbs of the Eastern Townships College of Music.

Miss Marian Newland of Newport, Vt., took the role of the Princess Chrysanthemum with a dignity becoming the part, and her vocal work was very pleasing.

Mr. Eugene Laythe, popular home town tenor, was Top Not, the court chamberlain, and wore his wondrous costume with a hauteur only equalled by the sang froid of Emperor What-For-Whi, Mr. Cecil Rhoades.

Miss Olive Smillie was roundly applauded for her sweet singing in solo, as was also Miss Pearl Dorman, the charming "Fairy Moonbeam." Mr. George Smith, Mr. Wilbert Christman and Mr. Calvin Christman did exceedingly well in prominent parts. Saucer-Eyes and Prince So-Sli had specially difficult roles and the Christman brothers were very successful in their portrayal.

The costumes were wonderfully attractive and bright and many in the audience never dreamed that they were of home manufacture, made by the teachers, from materials procured here. Miss Hannah Beck did some notably successful work with her brush, beautiful brocade effects being thus produced.

The chorus work was really pleasing and showed good drill in preparation.

Sprites of the night, elfin servants of Saucer-Eyes, were mischievous and bright in scarlet. Florence Ball and Miss Lindsay were familiar figures in this group.

Fairy Moonbeam and her attendants were dressed in dainty white.

Without the orchestra and its good work the operetta would have been insipid.

Mrs. Hobbs wielded a graceful, withal vigorous baton, and to her is due the praise won by hard work and the determination to carry to a finish the thing undertaken.

Orchestra: Miss Robb, Miss Muriel Heath, Miss Adele Noble and Mr. Maurice Fregeau, violins; Mr. DuBois, cello; Miss Alger, viola; Mr. Martin, clarinet.

BOYNTON

The Rev. Mr. Teale of Waterville preached here last Sunday.

While working for Mr. R. G. Good, Mr. G. L. Paulette fell and dislocated his shoulder which had to be replaced by a doctor.

Misses Florence M. Rollins and Dorothy Bennett spent their Easter holidays in Graniteville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rollins.

Miss Olive Hodge of Albert Mines, Capelton, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Florence Rollins.

The school closes this week, and the pupils are all anticipating the coming holidays.

Mr. Joseph Wilder and family are moving into their new home on the Quimby farm.

There was a dance in Mr. Dugate's hall last Saturday evening and a large crowd attended. All report a good time.

Mr. Bradley Hartwell was in town on Tuesday.

Congratulations to Mr. E. A. Aebury who now has a wife to keep house for him.

DERBY LINE SCHOOL NOTES

Good work is being done by the pupils in preparation for the County spelling match to be held at Newport, May 20, at 9 a. m. in the new armory. The Derby town contest will be held at Derby Academy, May 12, at 4 p. m. Each school in town will be represented at the town contest, at which contestants will be selected for the county contest. "Spell-downs" are being held daily, recent winners being Mabel Crumpler, Florence Darby and Vivian McMullen. Derby Line representatives will be selected Friday, May 5. The Newport Chamber of Commerce offers as a prize five dollars in gold to the winner of the County contest. The school represented by said winner would come into possession of a silver cup as a trophy. As an incentive to Derby Line pupils, Principal Washer offers two dollars and a half in gold to any pupil in Derby Line school who wins in the town contest, and should the winner of the county contest be a Derby Line school pupil, the prize will be five dollars in gold.

A new system of tests in arithmetic reasoning were conducted in grades 5, 6, 7 and 8, Wednesday afternoon, by Superintendent Hamilton. Further announcement as to the results will be made next week.

A "clean-up day" will be observed at school some day next week when the right weather prevails.

The attendance flag is in possession of grades 7 and 8 this week.

The baseball team again defeated the team from the Model School, Wednesday, by a score of 15 to 8. The boys showed marked improvement in hitting, the prime requisite in getting runs, and are fast becoming familiar with the game. The boys from the College played a better fielding game, and proved themselves good losers, which is a fine test of sportsmanship. The girls were very manifest at the game as was evident by their school yells. The team plays the Annex, today, and a return game with the Model School next Wednesday.

A ONE DAY SALE

QUALITY BRAND ALUMINUM WARE

EVERY PIECE GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS

ONE DAY ONLY
Monday, May 1st



What 1c Will Buy

- No. 1 1 Ounce Funnel
- No. 2 Sugar Sifter
- No. 3 Egg Separator
- No. 4 Measuring Cup
- No. 5 Tooth Pick Holder
- No. 6 Miniature Salt-Pepper
- No. 7 Pudding Mould
- No. 8 1/2 Ft. Dipper
- No. 9 Child's Cup
- No. 10 Octagon Salt-Pepper
- No. 11 Doughnut Cutter
- No. 12 Lemon Juice Extractor
- No. 13 Soup Strainer
- No. 14 Cup Strainer
- No. 15 Collee-Tea Strainer
- No. 16 Pocket Comb
- No. 17 Tea Strainer
- No. 18 Grater
- No. 19 Cloth Sprinkler
- No. 20 Paring Knife
- No. 21 Pan Cake Turner
- No. 22 Spinning Ladle
- No. 23 Whisker
- No. 24 Set of Measuring Spoons

1 cent

Regular 10c to 25c Values



What 39c Will Buy

- No. 1 2qt. Pudding Pan
- No. 2 3qt. Preserving Kettle
- No. 3 Set of 2 Pie Plates
- No. 4 Set of 1 1/2, 2qt. Lipped Sauce Pans
- No. 5 8 1/2 Inch Fry Pan
- No. 6 1qt. Pan with Strainer
- No. 7 Dish Drainer
- No. 8 1 1/2qt. Covered Lipped Sauce Pan
- No. 9 6 Cup Muffin Pan
- No. 10 Bread Pan
- No. 11 Tubed Cake Pan
- No. 12 Combination Funnel
- No. 13 1 1/2qt. Stew Pan
- No. 14 Carving Knife
- No. 15 2qt. Lipped Sauce Pan
- No. 16 Biscuit Pan
- No. 17 2qt. Mixing Bowl

39 cents

Regular 75c to 1.00 Values



What 89c Will Buy

- No. 1 1 1/2qt. Percolator
- No. 2 5qt. Mixing Bowl
- No. 3 8 1/2 Inch Fry Pan
- No. 4 Set of 1 1/2, 2qt. Lipped Sauce Pans
- No. 5 10qt. Dish Pan
- No. 6 6qt. Colonial Kettle
- No. 7 5qt. Lipped Sauce Pan
- No. 8 1 1/2qt. Octagon Double Boiler
- No. 9 8 1/2 Inch Water Pail
- No. 10 5qt. Tea Kettle
- No. 11 1 1/2qt. Octagon Collee-Percolator
- No. 12 6qt. Preserving Kettle
- No. 13 Dish Drainer
- No. 14 4qt. Colonial Kettle
- No. 15 4qt. Colonial Sauce Pan
- No. 16 4qt. Octagon Preserving Kettle
- No. 17 4qt. Colonial Strainer Kettle
- No. 18 4qt. Colonial Serving Kettle
- No. 19 Cutlery Set (Paring Knife, Carving Knife, Bread Knife)
- No. 20 3 1/2qt. Tea Kettle
- No. 21 4qt. Covered Octagon Lipped Sauce Pan
- No. 22 6qt. Basting Basket
- No. 23 8qt. Preserving Kettle

89 cents

Regular 1.50 to 2.50 Values

For Our Second Bargain That Day Some Great Muslin Underwear Values

Envelope Chemise, 75c. quality, Bargain Day Price **49c** Night Robes, \$1.00 Quality, Bargain Day Price **69c**

To make Bargain Day more attractive we shall offer for that day only, a pair of Genuine Chanut French Kid Gloves, Black, White and Colors, that have sold at \$3.50 and worth today \$2.00 a pair, free with any Coat, Suit or Dress at regular price, sold from \$12.50 to \$25.00. With any Garment sold for from \$25.00 to \$50.00 we will also give a pair of Silk Hose with the Gloves.

If attractive values will increase the interest in Bargain Day, it will soon become very interesting and make customers feel it pays to drive a long distance to get some of the bargains.

Don't fail to see our line of Wash Goods when you are here for Monday Bargains, and if you are not ready to buy, ask for samples.

THIS WEEK WE SHALL OFFER FOR WEEK-END BARGAINS

2,000 yds. plain Chambray, Pink, Blue, Lavender, Green, that was so popular last summer, 27 in. wide, 15c. value, Week-end Price 8c. a yard.

Hardwood Clothes Pins, usually sold at 5c. or more a doz., Week-end Price 2 doz. for 5c., 25c. a gross.

Nainsook that sold a short time ago at 50c. a yard, and worth today 25c. to 29c. a yard, Week-end price 19c. a yard.

FRANK D. FLINT, - Newport, Vt.