

The Stanstead Journal.

VOL. LXXV—No. 43

ROCK ISLAND, (STANSTEAD) P. Q., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1920.

WHOLE No. 3895



For the "Between Season"

Many a chilly, Fall morning or evening you will wish for the comfortable warmth of the furnace, but it is too early yet, and coal is expensive. An electric Air Heater will give you just the small amount of heat required, whenever and wherever needed.

You can carry it to any room where there is an ordinary lamp socket—clean, simple, safe and satisfactory.

JUST TURN THE SWITCH
Ask us to show you one.



SHINGLES

Our last car of B. C. Shingles is practically sold out, and judging from what our customers have said, they proved O. K.

Another car from same mill due to arrive about October 1st, and these were shipped before freight rates advanced. We can still sell the X X at \$6.50 per M, but will be obliged to charge \$8.50 for the X X X. This will be the last lot at these prices, as you know both shingles and freight rates have advanced since these were bought.

In comparing prices, remember, 1 M of these shingles will cover one-fifth more surface than a "square" of roofing.

Three Villages Building Ass'n.

JUST RECEIVED

LOT OF
DUNLOP TIRES
30X3 1-2

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

W. H. HOVEY,
Phone 108 Rock Island.

FOR SALE—A Kalamazoo Range, Queen model; hot water tank and water front, hot closet. Address P. O. Box 53, Beebe, Que. 591

Harrington Hospital,
Harrington Harbour,
Labrador, August 14, 1920.

My dear Miss Laidlaw: We wish to thank you most sincerely, and through you the ladies of Stanstead, Rock Island, Fitch Bay and Tomifobia for the very generous donations which we have just received. We are always grateful for all sorts of clothing and knitted goods, and especially so this year, for the fishing all around this part of the coast has been very poor indeed this season. So, the people having nothing to fall back on, need more than ever, just the sort of help you have sent them.

With heartfelt appreciation, I am
Yours sincerely,
M. A. MURRAY.

Miss Laidlaw has lately received donations for Labrador amounting to \$25.00 which she has sent to Harrington Hospital. Any further contributions will be gratefully received and may be sent to Mrs. Wright Hovey, Rock Island.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

We have for sale a lot of Boards, Plank and Dimension Lumber priced at low figures, according to grade, the same having been obtained from buildings bought and wrecked by us. Just the thing for barns, sheds, garages, coal bins, etc.

Three Villages Building Ass'n.

WANTED

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

TOWN TOPICS

Lost—Sept. 20, a brooch, with 12 or 13 brilliants. Report to JOURNAL office.

Zackariah Vincent has sold his farm to Ira Lackey; the price paid was \$7,500.

Miller Stearns photographed the students at Stanstead College on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Corliss of Beecher Falls, Vt., were in town Monday and Wednesday.

Mr. Charles W. Stevens left at the week-end for his winter home in Pasadena, California.

A food sale will be held in the Universalist Church vestry, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 3 o'clock.

The ladies of Christ Church will hold a Guild meeting in the parish room, October 5, at 2.30. Picnic tea.

William Girardin has sold his farm located in Derby and known as the Dudley Davis place, for \$19,000.

Maxime Molway has bought the Hall lot north of the Channell store site in the burnt section of Stanstead Plain.

I have purchased a 2½ ton truck and shall be ready to do moving, etc., at any time from now on. George T. Ames.

The Jolly Juniors of the Universalist Church will meet with Mrs. George McQueston, Monday evening, Oct. 4, at 7.30.

A. T. Petry, who sold his farm in Holland a short time ago, has rented the Joseph Lowell house on Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gilmore are away on an automobile trip to New York City, etc.

John J. Paquette has sold his two tenement houses and string of garages in Jondro square to J. Dupont of Coaticook. The price paid was \$8,500.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. George Crawford on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2.30. A picnic tea will be served.

Percy A. Poaps has purchased from Miss Mabel I. Butters the L. C. Bates house, which had recently been converted into a modern residence, and will move there soon.

Fifty-two potatoes from one hill was the record at the Joseph Smith farm last week. 48 of them were marketable. In about 50 bushels dug, there was not the least indication of rust or rot.

Fred Goodall reports a hill of potatoes weighing 8 pounds. An acre of this sized hills would yield 1060 bushels. Mr. Goodall has one of the best producing farms in this section, and knows how to make the best use of it.

The marriage of Miss Winnifred Taylor of Stanstead and Mr. Olivier Billedoux of Sherbrooke took place at Stanstead Monday. They are now away on a trip to Detroit and will reside in Sherbrooke, where Mr. Billedoux is employed in the C.P.R. office.

Magloire Emond was at Ticehurst Corner, Tuesday, conducting an auction for Joseph Langlois, who has sold his farm, the Beerworth place, to Louis Audet of Stanstead. Some cows went as high as \$100 or more. The bare farm had previously been sold for \$2,000.

Miss Minnie E. Wheeler, daughter of Mr. Charles N. Wheeler of this place and Mr. Robert H. Awde, also of Rock Island, were quietly married at the Congregational parsonage, Tuesday evening, Sept. 28th, Rev. E. LeRoy Rice being the officiating clergyman.

The stock, implements, house furnishings, etc., on the David Moir farm, Graniteville, will be sold at auction, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at farm, 1 o'clock sharp. The farm will also be offered for sale if not previously disposed of. For particulars see advertisement elsewhere in this paper.

Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clark of Derby Line were surprised by the arrival of some twenty-five friends at their home in honor of their thirty-first wedding anniversary. An impromptu entertainment was arranged and a delightful time was enjoyed by all present. A willow rocker was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

The Ladies Aid of the Stanstead South Congregational Church met with Mrs. J. J. Parker on Sept. 23rd. There was a good attendance and much interest was taken in planning the work for the coming winter. It was decided to hold a food sale in the vestry of the church, Oct. 9th, and arrangements are being made to hold a Christmas sale the first week in December.

TOWN TOPICS

Miss Nancy Waldron is a student at the Boston University.

Mrs. Robert Saunders has moved back to Stanstead Plain.

Mrs. A. E. Bishop of Newport visited relatives in town Sunday.

W. W. Rierdon of Barton was in town Saturday on business.

Roy Cosby came home from Tuft's College the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Rickard, Mrs. C. R. Jenkins and Mrs. Frank Morganson motored to Montreal Sunday.

A son, Arnold Chauncey, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Smith of Barton, Saturday, September 25th.

F. G. Fleetwood, Mrs. H. Ide, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kelley and H. Spear of Morrisville, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Ward of Ottawa and Mrs. H. N. Holland of Montreal were guests of J. C. Holland on Monday.

Mr. L. H. Morrill of Togus, Me., has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity during the past week.

Mrs. R. F. Hawley of Swanton is spending a few days with her husband, who is one of the customs deputies at the port of Derby Line.

T. Frank O'Rourke, Geo. O. Burton, Roy Cosby and H. A. Cullins went to Burlington Monday to attend the Republican convention Tuesday.

Mrs. Griffith and the other ladies of the College will be at home in the parlors, to friends of the Institution, on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Joseph Lowell and children left Saturday for their new home in Richmond, their household goods having been shipped earlier in the week.

Miss Elizabeth Boyd and Mr. Walter Curtis, both of Rock Island, were married at Beebe, Wednesday, Sept. 29, Rev. F. R. Matthews officiating.

Wanted—Capable Woman to work in Steam Laundry; good pay and steady work for right party. Inquire at Laundry. C. E. Clark, proprietor.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Universalist Church will meet with Miss Edith McGregor, at the home of Mrs. Bixby, Thursday afternoon, Oct. 7, at 2.30.

Dr. Geo. F. Waldron has purchased from R. J. Hunt the corner lot east of C. N. Hill's residence on Caswell avenue. The property has a frontage of about 100 feet on the two streets. The price paid was \$700.

John A. McGregor and two daughters of Athol, Mass., who were here the middle of the week, motored to Montreal returning home via the Adirondacks and the Mohawk trail. L. H. Laythe accompanied them to Montreal, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kezar and party from New York arrived here Monday by motor. A son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kezar employed in a bank near the scene of the recent bomb outrage got a rather severe shaking up but were able to work next day. On the way up from New York Mr. Kezar had the misfortune to break his right wrist while "cranking" his car.

H. E. Corliss, who sold the Abbott Morrill farm in Stanstead a few months ago, has bought from Ernest Gilman the Vancour farm in Canaan, Vt., about two miles from Colebrook, N.H. The farm contains 410 acres with a meadow of 200 acres, a barn 50x100 feet and a splendid residence. It is one of the best farm properties in the Connecticut valley. The transfer has already been made, but Mr. Gilman retains the house until Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Putney and son Carroll, from Freeport, Me., arrived at Beebe last Thursday for a two weeks' vacation. From Freeport, Sunday, came the information that Mrs. Putney's mother, Mrs. Blake, with whom they left their youngest child, had fallen down stairs and broken an arm and several ribs. Mr. Putney, wife and son left for Maine Sunday night.

Centenary Methodist Church

Sunday services, 10.30 a.m. The annual Sunday school rally. Speaker, Rev. Principal Griffith.

7.30 p.m. Regular service, with the students from the College in attendance. Speaker, Rev. H. Mick. Subject, Why Live the Christian Life?

Congregational Church Notes

Services at the Congregational Church on Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. and evening at 7 o'clock. Morning sermon "A Study in the Portrait of John Mark," evening, "Simon, the Bolshevik of the Bible." Madame Menley Hobbs will sing at the morning service. Strangers in the villages and those without a church home are most cordially invited to the services.

More Improvements than All Other Makes Combined

Crawford One-Pipe Furnaces are made to utilize to the utmost the principles on which all one-pipe furnaces are designed.

Chief among their many features are:

1. Full-size uptake pipes which permit rapid and unrestricted circulation of air—a very important essential in efficient and economical heating.
2. The Crawford Low-Geared Grate, which operates more easily than the ordinary kind, and allows the use of short grate bars, that do not bind if slightly warped.
3. Ashpit deep and roomy enough to let ashes fall clear of the grate bars—helps to prevent their warping—easy to clean out.

The 100 Series Crawford One-Pipe Furnaces are designed primarily for burning coal. Furnished either with patented rodless steel radiator or with one-piece cast iron radiator. The 0100 Series—designed for burning wood—have two large fire doors and a generous combustion chamber.

Before deciding on your furnace, be sure to see the Crawford at your local dealer's. Or, if he hasn't one in stock, please send us his name and we will mail you a catalog filled with information which will help you in making your selection.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co.

Makers of Highest Quality Ranges,
Furnaces and Boilers

31-35 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Crawford

One-Pipe Furnace

THIS IS THE ONE-PIPE

Orleans County is talking about. It is Crawford quality in every part and joint, even to brass pins in the door hinges—a little thing to be sure, but it shows the care that is given every detail. Then, too, every Crawford we sell is installed in such a way that satisfaction is assured in every case. Even a Crawford improperly installed might be a total failure. If, after seeing your house, our Mr. Paddleford is not fully satisfied that a Crawford will do the job, we would not sell you one at any price.

If you buy a Crawford of us you will be one of the club of Crawford Boosters. But if you are going to have one you should order NOW. Winter will soon be here.

Everything in Builders' Hardware at Prices That will Make You Glad

Plenty of Pulp Plaster Plenty of Wallboard
Plenty of Galvanized Roofing—Prices reduced
TRUE & BLANCHARD CO., Newport

FORD AGENCY

We have taken the agency for this section for the Ford Products:

RUNABOUTS
TOURING CARS
ONE TON TRUCKS
FORDSON TRACTORS

James A. Gilmore Co., Rock Island

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

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

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

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

GET THE BEST IN CLOTHES



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

THERE'S one danger in buying clothes; the danger is that you'll try to save by looking for a low price.

Low prices at a time like this are very apt to mean low quality. There's no economy in poor stuff. We sell

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

fine clothes; they're reliable. They're not not low priced, but they'll save your money.

GILMORE'S

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Farm Live Stock

PROPER TIME TO SELL EWES

Animals Not Desirable for Another Year's Breeding Should Be Sold in Autumn.

The summer or early fall, soon after the lambs have been weaned or marketed, is the best time to dispose of ewes that are not considered desirable for another year's breeding, say sheep specialists of the United States department of agriculture. The ewes that are to raise the next crop of lambs can then be prepared for fall breeding. Ewes of the mutton breeds do not ordinarily breed well nor keep in good condition after 5 years of age. Their usefulness, however, depends more upon the condition of their teeth than upon their actual age. Fine-wool ewes usually remain useful to a later age. It is a good plan to sell



Sheep Are Useful in Pasturing Off Weeds in Standing Corn After Cultivation Stops.

aged ewes before they become too run down to be valuable to the butcher. The ewes that give the most milk and raise the best lambs are likely to be quite thin at this time and should not be judged by their appearance.

Nonbreeding ewes, poor milkers, light shearers, and mothers of inferior lambs should be marked as their defects are discovered, and should be disposed of at this time. Their places should be filled by the best individuals among the yearling ewes and from the best breeding older ewes.

ERADICATION OF SHEEP SCAB

Comparatively Easy to Reduce Infection to Point Where It Ceases to Cause Big Loss.

With our present knowledge of and experience in sheep-scab eradication work it is comparatively easy to reduce the infection to a point where it ceases to cause economic loss, but the complete eradication of the parasite over such vast areas is a problem requiring patience and diligence. Where the eradication work is supervised by a well-organized force of trained field men, the percentage of infected flocks can be reduced very rapidly until it reaches a fraction of 1 per cent; but to reduce that fraction to zero requires very careful and systematic work, with the full co-operation of the sheep owners. As soon as the disease is reduced to a point where the economic loss is little or nothing, many sheep owners lose sight of the importance of continuing systematic efforts for complete eradication. It is necessary, however, for the protection of the sheep industry that the efforts be continued until the pest is completely eradicated.

SUNFLOWER SILAGE IS GOOD

Splendid Results Obtained in Experiment With Steers at Oklahoma State Station.

Silage made from a crop of tame Russian sunflowers at the Oklahoma experiment station gave as good results combined with corn, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay as Darso silage. These two kinds of silage were compared in a test recently made. Fourteen high-grade Hereford calves were fed in two lots of seven each. The steers fed sunflower silage made an average daily gain of 2.24 pounds to the animal for a 150-day period. They ate an average of 13 pounds of silage daily, 11 pounds of ground corn, 1.07 pounds cottonseed meal and 2 pounds of alfalfa hay. The steers fed Darso consumed the same amount of this silage and the other feeds as the steers fed sunflower silage and gained 2.29 pounds each daily.

PUREBRED ANIMAL DESCRIBED

Must Be Registered, Healthy, Vigorous and Creditable Specimen of Its Breed.

A purebred animal is one of pure breeding representing a definite, recognized breed and both of whose parents were purebred animals of the same breed. To be considered purebred, live stock must be either registered, eligible to registration, or (in the absence of public registry for that class) have such lineage that its pure breeding can be definitely proved. To be of good type and quality, the animal must be healthy, vigorous and a creditable specimen of its breed.

LAUGHS AT VIBRATION IDEA

Texas Journal Pokes Fun at Cult Which Attained More or Less of a Standing.

According to the Amarillo News, "It wouldn't be such a difficult job to shake the earth to pieces." "Experimenters have often built little cardboard and paper houses in their laboratories and knocked them down with music," says the San Angelo Standard. A scientist had said that if he could place a bass viol on every floor of the Woolworth building, tune them exactly alike and, stationing himself across the street with another instrument, he could in time play down the building—leave not one stone on another.

The man who asserts he could shake down the Woolworth building with a lot of bass fiddles probably is one of those jazz scientists who employ to enlighten, or at least to entertain, their vacuous readers. Vibration is, to be sure, a physical force, and when sufficiently multiplied it can be made to do a heap of damage.

It was the vibration from the rams' horns that threw down the walls of Jericho. Some people who have never heard a Hebrew of the Joshua era blowing a ram's horn have been inclined to doubt the possibility of such a noise wrecking a city's walls, although they might concede it the power to wreck a city's nerves.

But granting that the jazz scientist could destroy the Woolworth building by vibrating it to death with bass viols, wouldn't that be a ridiculous way to go about such destruction? It would be so much easier to tear down Mr. Woolworth's playhouse with crowbars and picks and sledges that only a jazz scientist would think of tackling the job with musical instruments.

There is much about vibration that most of us are ignorant of, and it is for this reason perhaps that some of the smart psychiatrists have commenced to employ the vibratory suggestion in their own business. Vibrations are alleged or implied as agencies of mental organization, and the tuning of minds to make their vibrations correspond with vibrations from another quarter is said to be practical.

The slang expression, "wouldn't that jar you?" is merely a low-brow way of asserting that one's vibrations are in collision with the vibrations of somebody else.—Dallas News.

Diplomatic Secretary.

Some years ago I was private secretary to a well known man, and occasionally I lunched with the family. It was in the height of the season, and a large week-end party was being entertained. I found it necessary to stay to lunch. The conversation turned to golf. My employer pronounced the word "golf," his wife, "gof." This started a not unusual wrangle between the two, and the guests took sides. Then, as a native of Scotland, the birthplace of the great game, I was appealed to by my hostess to settle the dispute, and more than one beamed in complete enjoyment of the predicament in which I found myself; for, if I complied, I was bound to offend one or the other. It was indeed my most embarrassing moment. Then in a flash came an inspiration, and I breathed in relief, for I saw a means of escape.

"As you appeal to me as a Scotchman, you will accept the usual Scotch pronunciation of the word as decisive?" I asked.

"Yes, yes," they both answered.

"Well, then, in Scotland we pronounce it 'gowlf.'"

And so that incident passed in the midst of hearty laughter, in which my host and hostess both joined.—Exchange.

Restore Old Church Windows.

Gradually, after two years of patient reassembling work, the medieval stained glass windows of the oldest Paris churches, which were removed from their frames to be placed in safety during the air raids and bombardment of the capital, are being restored to the places where they were originally set up centuries ago. Much restoration had to be done upon these priceless relics of the highest period of ecclesiastical art. The precious fragments of glass, some of them stained a deep blue, the secret of preparing which has died out entirely, were occasionally broken in the work of removal, and the cleverest French craftsmen in glass work have been employed in preparing the splendid and fragile masterpieces for return to the churches from which they were taken.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

The President's Church.

Washington clergymen are wondering which will be "the president's church" after March, 1921. In the last eight years Central Presbyterian, where President Wilson worshipped, has held the coveted title. Senator Harding is a Baptist and Governor Cox belongs to the United Brethren. Since his residence in Dayton, Mr. Cox has attended Christ Episcopal church in that city, of which Mrs. Cox is a member. Governor Coolidge, Republican vice presidential candidate, is a Congregationalist, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, his Democratic opponent, an Episcopalian.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Historic Golden Keys.

Not the least interesting feature of the royal museum at Windsor castle is the collection of golden keys, presented to King George, and his royal predecessors on the occasion of opening of public buildings, to each of which is attached a brief account of the ceremony with which it is connected.

UNFAIR TO GROOM

Why Should Man Be Denied "Ancestral Harness?"

Bride Allowed to Take Pride in Wearing the Gown in Which Grandmother Was Married, but for Him, Nothing Doing.

Why does a man never get married in ancestral harness? asks a writer in the New York Evening Sun.

One reads in the report of a recent wedding in New Haven, Conn., that "the bride (Miss Dorothy W. Day) wore a gown which was worn by her grandmother when the latter was married fifty years ago."

In other cases it is not the entire gown, but the "bridal dress" was trimmed with rare old lace that was part of the wedding finery of the bride's great grandmother when that estimable lady was married, about seventy-five years before.

But who ever read, "Mr. Bridegroom was quite handsome in a suit of black which was worn by his grandfather, the Hon. John Bridgegroom, when the latter married Miss Melitabile Spanker in 1807?"

Nor does one ever learn from a modern wedding report: "The bridegroom's feet were clad in shoes that his great-great grandfather, Capt. Peddieah Timkin, wore at Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. The shoes, with only slight restoration necessary, are in marvelous condition and lent a distinctly revolutionary flavor to the bridal occasion."

In fact, the bridegroom's clothing never gets mention, beyond "the conventional black." If it did it would be only to relate some disaster too important, unusual or ridiculous to be omitted, even in a wedding narrative.

Two chief reasons are advanced for the lack of ancestral male garments at the bridal altar. One reason is the difficulty of making a man look even passable in his grandfather's rig, whereas a girl becomes more beautiful in the quaint garments of a by-gone day. Moreover, a man appearing for his wedding in a John Hancock coat and knickers would claim more attention than the bride, and that would be fatal at any wedding.

But the real reason why a man does not marry in his grandfather's scenery is because it is not. Grandmother put her wedding dress carefully away and preserved it for her children. Granddad put his away for the nonce, but he was in no circumstances to preserve a perfectly good suit for another generation. He needed it in his own business. So eventually his bridal attire went the way of all men's clothing.

But it would be refreshing, some critics of the times say, to read once in a while in wedding reports:

"The bridegroom's svelte shape was admirably set off by the bridal pants worn seventy-five years ago by his paternal grandfather, the celebrated Squire Binglewhiffle, on the occasion of his marriage to the beautiful Prudence Winterbottom."

Madrid Jammed With People.

Spain's abstention from the war has not prevented a housing crisis in that country. In the large cities the demand for apartments is so great that new buildings are leased from roof to basement before construction is fairly under way.

In Madrid the population has increased 30 per cent since the outbreak of the war. The recent arrivals are not only newly enriched Spaniards, but also refugees and visitors from belligerent countries, who during the war sought the Spanish capital as a peace oasis. The population of the city is now approximately one million, or an average of seventy-two for every building. Its density of population is believed to be greater than that of any other large town in Europe, or 271 per hectare (more than 100 per acre) as compared with 200 per hectare in Paris and 128 in London.

In the central part of the city the population reaches 773 per hectare. It should be recalled in this connection that the buildings do not as a rule contain so many floors as in our country.—Living Age.

New Lace-Making Machine.

Consul Hitch at Nottingham, England, reports an invention by a resident of that city which, it is claimed, will revolutionize the present methods of making imitation real laces. The inventor states that by means of his invention, which is an attachment to an ordinary Levers lace machine, he can produce the lace the entire width of the machine, either in breadths from one inch upward or the full width of the machine for allover nets. Thus, a machine 100 inches wide could be made to produce 100 breadths of one inch, or fifty of two inch, and so on. Two sets of Jacquards are used, one operating the warp threads and other the bobbin threads.

Able to Carry It.

"If you take whisky for your stomach's sake, what about your head?" "My head can take care of itself, sir," replied Colonel Jagshy. "I have the good fortune to possess, sir, the capacity of a southern gentleman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Mystery of Golf.

"Does your husband enjoy playing golf?" "Yes, but I don't understand how he can. It is beyond me how he can take any pleasure out of a game which hates and angers him so."

CHANGES IN MOTHER EARTH

Constantly Going On, and Some of Them Are of Immense Consequence to Human Race.

The proofs submitted by Prof. E. L. Moseley of the Ohio state normal school at Bowling Green that the waters of Lake Erie and several other lakes gradually are becoming deeper is of more than ordinary interest both in scientific and business circles. The information is of peculiar value just at this time, in connection with the campaign for the St. Lawrence river cut off, which is designed to make Toledo and other lake cities virtually ocean ports, says the Blade of that city.

Professor Moseley likens the lake beds to tilting platters. The tilt under Lake Erie is of such character that the outlet at the east end is rising, with consequent deepening of water levels at the western end in the vicinity of Toledo and the famous Bass Islands. Nature, which already has done so much for Toledo, is adding something to the score.

In this connection it is interesting also that scientists and engineers have noted somewhat similar phenomena in the western states. It is asserted that the coast of California is rising at the rate of about six inches a century, and that recent earthquakes there may be attributed to inequalities in the movement of the earth's crust. Measurements by engineers have disclosed also that Great Salt Lake in Utah, is receding gradually to lower level. It has no known outlet, but evaporation exceeds the inflow and rainfall so that within two decades the lake boundaries have receded quite noticeably.

The geological story is written so slowly, as a rule, that it can be read only by such scientists as Professor Moseley, who has devoted the greater part of his life to research and educational work in natural history.

Professor Moseley, by observation and deduction, draws the conclusion that it was possible for the Indians, 1,000 years ago, to reach the main land from Kelley's Island by swimming and wading only a few streams and marshes. Within the next few years it is more than possible ocean-going ships manned by polyglot crews assembled from distant and strange ports will be piloted through lake channels once so shallow that soundings were made with the canoe paddle in the shrewy grasp of an Indian chief.

"A House of Gold."

A house of gold really exists. It stands in a little place called Rosamond, on the Mohave desert in California, as a sort of monument to an old miner who "struck it rich." His gold properties were in the vicinity of Rosamond, which years ago gave promise of some day becoming a city, and when the miner's wealth accumulated he determined to do something nice for the place, so he reared this structure of rock and put in the entire front of gold ore from his discoveries. It is a large building, and of heavy construction, particularly that part made of the gold-bearing rock, which runs about \$25 to the ton in yellow metal. The mines whence this came have been worked out. It is not unlikely that some day, when the building is razed, the rock will be milled and the gold extracted, and it may yield a large amount, because some very rich streaks were encountered, and part of this rock undoubtedly came from these ledges.

Economy Is Foiled.

Mr. A. has a relative living in Cincinnati, whose firm deals in oil of one kind and another. Last fall Mr. A. decided he would paint his house and, thinking he would save a little money, he planned to buy the paint and the oil from the relative at the wholesale price, and to hire the painters.

The paint and oil were duly ordered, but arrived too late to be used last fall, so they were stored away until spring. Recently Mr. A. hired the necessary painters, brought out the paint and oil and set them to work. Imagine his chagrin when it was discovered after the painting was completed that the oil was of the common lubricating variety. The mixture did not work, but dripped off the house like water, and now Mr. A. has workers busy burning the paint off. The contracting painter will buy both paint and oil for the new coats.

Charles Infront.

The most precious thing in the world—radium—has cost Charles Infront, scientist of Paris, his left hand and his right arm, and he wants artificial arms now to continue his research. Infront is head of the nitrate works, and his experiments with radium are among the most valuable in science. During the war he devised a "compass" to locate splinters of bullets in skull, and was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He lost his right arm first and then several fingers of his left hand, and finally the whole hand, never hesitating at the sacrifice he was making for science.

Primrose Keeps Good Time.

In the garden of Charles D. Emery of Hornell, N. Y., is an old-fashioned English primrose which opens its flowers, Mr. Emery says, promptly at eight o'clock every evening and keeps them open exactly one hour. One evening curfew, which is supposed to ring at nine o'clock, was two minutes early, but the primrose was not fooled. It took the extra two minutes, and folded its petals promptly on the hour, as marked by the stopwatch of an abserver.

VERMONT ITEMS

The city of Rutland has built only nine new houses in 1920.

The republican state convention was held at Burlington Tuesday, Sept. 28.

John Northup of Stowe has gone on a two years' business trip to Lima, Peru.

52 women of Wolcott qualified to vote, all appearing at the polls and voting.

The state prohibitionists have formally endorsed James Hartness for governor.

Randolph has organized the Randolph Cooperative Savings and Loan Association.

St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Newport has just celebrated its 50th anniversary.

Elmore Kelley of Brockton, Mass., is the new football captain at Goddard Seminary, Barre.

Lyndonville is to erect a granite monument costing \$12,000 as a memorial to her world war veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Akin of Newport left Monday for an automobile trip to New York and Arlington, N.J.

The seventy-first annual meeting of the state teachers' association will be held in Burlington, October 6, 7 and 8.

At the recent primaries, Mrs. Stella Goddard of Hyde Park received the democratic nomination for town representative.

There is a prospect that Mason S. Stone, may be appointed state superintendent of education to succeed M. B. Hillegas, resigned.

Hull Field of Hinesburg has been appointed to the Annapolis Naval Academy, by recommendation of Senator W. P. Dillingham.

A warning has been sent out that anthrax has been sent into the state in shaving brushes. These brushes have been distributed in other states.

Women of the state who did not become voters prior to the primaries of the fourteenth can and should qualify to vote at the November election.

The hotel on Mount Mansfield was closed Saturday for the season. Since the opening of the automobile road to the summit, the hotel has had a good patronage.

Merrick V. Barnes of New York is the new agricultural or farm bureau agent for Caledonia county, and Miss Mary C. Gillfillan of Barre is the new home demonstrator.

The town of Bennington voted \$85,000 for the purpose of building a permanent piece of highway near the north part of the town, but owing to the high cost of cement and labor the project has been abandoned for the present.

Rev. E. L. Conklin of Derby preached at the business session of the Universalist convention held at Belvidere Falls last week, and Mrs. Conklin gave an address before the meeting of the missionary association Tuesday afternoon.

The fern picking industry in the state is now at its height. The west side of the state sees more of this, but the finest varieties grow in Orleans, Essex and Caledonia counties and southern Quebec. In time this growth will be marketed.

Raisin wine with a "kick" in it, got Eugene Shaw of Concord, Vt., into trouble. Mr. Shaw was taken before U. S. Commissioner W. H. Cleary of Newport, under the charge of having 16 gallons of "moonshine" raisin wine. He will come before the Federal grand jury later.

The democratic state committee has added a woman member from each county. The nomination for presidential electors were: H. C. Comings, Richmond; Mrs. Inez H. Bryant, Montpelier; Dr. H. W. Barrows, Stowe, and Mrs. Jessie D. Middlebrook of Burlington.

Brattleboro has a \$26,000 balance in its war chest, and is considering the use of this fund for a memorial to the world war veterans. George Dunham will give a main street property he owns, that cost him \$16,000 towards the memorial, providing the project goes through.

The Rexall Stores are taking a "straw" vote throughout the state, and the country in fact. In 1916, this straw vote was the only one that returned President Wilson a winner. Their 8000 stores scattered over the country are able to register very closely the trend. Thus far Harding is more than two to one against Cox.

Agan, Babbitt and Emery, opponents of Hartness for gubernatorial honors, have thus far refrained from sending the winner the usual stock congratulations. They may all feel as vice president Marshall did when he telegraphed Calvin Coolidge, the republican nominee for the vice-presidency at the Chicago convention at Chicago: "You have my sympathy."

The state forester has quite recently announced that the state is now growing timber faster than it is being cut, but that only about 25 per cent of the possible growth now obtains, or in other words, the growth could be increased 75 per cent, and then the cut or production could be largely increased, even to the consumption of the building trades of the state.

VERMONT ITEMS

Mrs. Margaret Kelley of Derby is in charge of the teachers training class at the Danville High School.

Gov. Clement and his staff attended the Eastern States exposition at Springfield, Mass., last week.

The state university at Burlington has about a thousand students, the largest enrollment in its history.

Fifteen members of the old Fourth Vermont regiment of the Civil war, held a reunion at White River Junction the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Louthood of Newport went to Boston Thursday and Mr. Louthood goes on to St. Louis to attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the over 5,000 Rexall drug stores.

250 students are in training for teachers in the various teachers' training schools throughout the state. The supply of teachers is normal, while last year there was a shortage of about 130.

Editor Lord of the Express and Standard, Newport, in commenting upon the makeup of the coming legislature, suggests "that they will surely need praying for," and names a dominie to do the job. We have always deemed it fair play for the legislature to "cast lot" for their parson. No matter how careless a man is away from his own roof tree, he chooses with almost canny accuracy the one to voice the intercessionary prayer.

Captain J. O. Reed of Megantic, Que., is the promoter of The Magog and Newport Steam Navigation Co. This new company is incorporated for \$200,000. The object of this organization is to build two steamers of 1000 passenger capacity to run on Lake Memphremagog and attempt to restore the popularity of the lake as a summer resort. This would doubtless lead to some good shore hotels.

Any person operating a custom cider mill must obtain a permit from the Federal Prohibition Director, Burlington, and file a bond of \$1,000. This also applies to a person manufacturing cider for conversion into vinegar.

The following are the amounts of the funds expended by the different candidates for governor before the primaries. James Hartness, \$33,269.99, F. H. Babbitt \$6,942.94, F. W. Agan \$5,059.52, and C. S. Emery \$1,768.95. The candidates for Congress in the east-side district paid out the following totals: P. H. Dale \$1,735.49, E. W. Gibson \$494.94, J. W. Gordon \$802.67, F. C. Archibald, the candidate for attorney general, \$134, Ben Gates, auditor, \$235, H. A. Black, secretary of state, \$11.40. The accounts are all more or less itemized. Mr. Hartness failed to include hotel expense, and this will appear in a supplementary report. He paid the Hays advertising agency of Burlington, \$19,155.80, The St. Albans Messenger Co., St. Albans, \$10,655.85, the Hartness Club, in his home town of Springfield \$6,449.95. He paid out for buttons alone \$614.14, for seals and signs \$1,022.79, salaries to assistants \$3,967.65, postage and express amounts to the next little sum of \$1,159.23. The Photographers' bill was \$98.47, the telephone and telegraph account \$273.85. The wonderful and astonishing feature of this whole matter is, that the people would flock to the polls and vote for a man for their chief executive who would pay this price for a job that pays \$4,000 a year. About 23,000 voted for Mr. Hartness, and his own report of cost, a total of about \$39,000, makes the cost of each vote, \$1.65. It is more than a joke; it is a serious menace, and we question if a man who has a conscience that will permit him to finance such a propaganda for this sacred trust, has qualities that will make him a safe pilot for the state.

We may feel, "Oh let it go, I'm too busy to think or bother with it; he is getting his way and I'll get mine," as one said to us recently, but this problem must be met, and met soon.

TOMIOFOBIA

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacIntyre and daughter Mabel are spending a week with relatives at Island Pond.

Mrs. F. Brown is visiting at Walden Heights, Vt.

Mrs. Schoolcraft of Newport, Vt., is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. Brown, a few days.

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

Mrs. P. O'Leary and Mrs. O. Sherman were in Newport Thursday.

About twenty-five friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Young and son Elmer at Fitch Bay, Tuesday evening, to welcome them in their new home. The evening was spent in games, music and social chat. At the close of the evening a supper was served, after which all went home feeling glad that Mrs. Young and Elmer did not decide to move so far but what we can all meet in their hospitable home as usual.

TOWN TOPICS

Carter's Inks—All sizes and colors just received at the Journal office.

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

GOOD ROADS

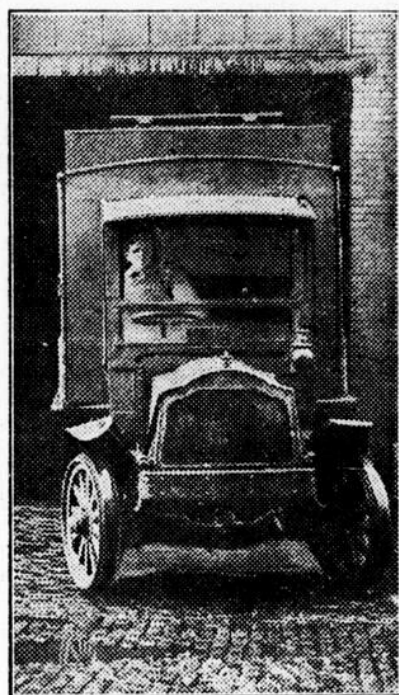
GOOD ROADS ARE NECESSARY

Problems Involved in Railway Operation Again Bring Improved Highways to Front.

While it is admitted that the railways must necessarily form the nation's long-distance transportation lines, the auxiliary power of the public road, through the development of the gasoline engine and the motor vehicle, is receiving thoughtful attention in official circles.

Public discussion of high-cost problems and the railway situation ran into the country road at two points recently. The first point touched was that the public highway is a potential short-haul freight and express line, and that with a national system of improved roads intersecting each state north, south, east and west there will thus be constructed the basis of a comprehensive nation-wide system of traffic arteries with which state and county systems may connect. With such a system provided the development of freight and express transportation is anticipated far beyond comprehension, says Chicago Tribune. Its advocates assert that the motortruck as it appears on the public highways today is but an infant to what it will be once the public roads are built to permit its enlarged use.

Those who doubt the possibilities of the highway freight and express as factors in the reduction and stabilizing of food costs are told to look back over the development of the railway and note that the beginning was upon



Motortruck is Big Factor in Reducing and Stabilizing Costs.

On basis far less promising as a practical proposition than the basis upon which the gasoline driven vehicle stands today.

Dropping back to the point of short-haul delivery, attention is being called to the fact that the radius of highway shipping is being gradually extended as modern roads are being built. Advocates of a national highway system, the creation of which is provided for in the Townsend Bill now pending in congress, have encountered the argument that approximately 50 miles is the maximum of motor delivery. Their answer is that while this may be true, it is true only at the present time because of the illogical connections and the general condition of the roads.

The same economic conditions which forced railway development are forcing a national development of the public highway, and the advocates of a national highway system assert that each day's discussion of the present economic situation produces additional reasons why the federal government must get down to highway building on a nationwide scale and in dead earnest.

In a sense the legislative mind at Washington seems to be approaching the present phase of economic problems somewhat in a spirit of weariness. "Will we ever get anything really finished?" is a question which seems to express their feelings, since so many problems, like the proverbial cat, keep coming back.

But one fact seems to be making itself very clear, and that is that since the public highway is the first lap between the producer and consumer, the logical place to begin cutting down living costs is by eliminating permanently the time-consuming and fuel-wasting roads. To accomplish this purpose the construction of a national highway system as a necessary and logical connection with state and county systems is being looked upon with increased favor.

Bond Issues Pending.
Legislation to authorize good roads bond issues amounting to \$391,253,800 are pending with excellent chances of being passed.

Hard Surfaced Roads.
There will be a big development with hard surfaced roads in Kansas in the next five years.

Good Roads in Uruguay.
In Uruguay, one per cent of all taxes paid on real estate is devoted to the building of roads and bridges.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

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

DAWN OF THE "NEW ORDER"

Relations Between Employer and Employee, Based on Sound Human Ethics, Replacing Doctrine of Force, Is the Only Hope.

Article XXXIII.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The "New Order" is coming. The world must prepare for it. The people demand it. Those who oppose any "change" must surrender to the majority. America should be the first country to recognize the need of a "change." The building of the "New Order" should be done with the heads and by the hands of all classes.

Collective bargaining and profit sharing will be part of the "New Order." If the business men of America do not co-operate to bring about collective bargaining and profit sharing, the people will resort to force.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, is a captain of industry with vision. He is a forward-looking American. He believes that the basis of big business must be founded on sound human ethics. The other day he hit the nail on the head when he said:

"What the working men want is recognition, appreciation and fellowship. It is the duty of every business man in the United States to see to it that the largest possible opportunity for employment is given the greatest number of men."

"Through personal relationships and the tone of the business established on these principles, the rank and file of men will come to know the spirit of the management and there will be no question of the loyalty of the men to the management."

"The kind of collective bargaining that I believe in is the one that recognizes the right of the men themselves to choose their own fellow workmen as representatives to speak with the company and which believes in the obligation of the company to treat these representatives individually and collectively with the confidence and respect to which they are justly entitled."

The working men must not be made the slaves of business, they must be made part of it. Political freedom, liberty under the law, are robbed of their meaning if men are enslaved by their work. It is not enough to make a man free before the law, he must be safe and free in his work. There is a difference between political freedom and industrial freedom. Men are entitled to both forms of freedom. One thought is uppermost and almost universal in the minds of the working men of the world, and that is that they have not had a square deal. I agree with them. The evidence supporting their thought is overwhelming. Men who give their lives to work have a positive right to a voice in the management of the business. This right must be recognized. Working men know that until they are given a voice their interests will be without a spokesman and as a consequence will be neglected. It isn't a question only of wages or hours of employment; the matter goes deeper. Men want the pleasure and satisfaction of being part of the business. They have been only part of the business in the sense that they sweat for it and give their lives to it.

Partnership Is the Solution.

Labor and Capital should be a partnership. The two are like the blades of a scissors; separate and apart they are meaningless and valueless. Joined together, functioning harmoniously, they are useful and necessary to the world. This partnership idea must be put into practice. The product of the partnership must be more fairly divided. There is no gainsaying the fact that distribution has been entirely in the hands of the employers, and they have been selfish, and the workers have suffered. As President Masaryk put it to me one day: "Here we have a pile of gold and a few people in possession of it, wasting it to their own injury and to the detriment of the world, while over here we have the many living in wretchedness and fear." Everywhere in Europe I found progressive public men and forward-looking men of big business admitting that the working man has not had a square deal.

There was a day in the world when usury was not considered a social or legal crime. Money-lenders insisted they had a right to loan their money at any rate of interest the borrower was willing to pay. They justified taking advantage of the borrower's necessity by arguing it was part of the right of private contract. When some saner minds urged that the state had an interest, that the public welfare was affected by the lender exacting the last pound of flesh, a great cry went up that the sacred right of private contract was being invaded; that the liberty of man's relation with man was being violated. Yet the laws against usury came, and they have remained. These laws insist that a lender shall be limited in the

amount he receives as interest on his loans. Today everyone concedes the morality, the humanity and the justice of the usury laws.

Public Welfare at Stake.

Men investing money in business injure the public welfare when they profiteer. We call it robbing the consumer. How much greater the largesse when the excess profits come from the sweat of the producers! Business should be honestly organized. The capital stock of the corporation should represent money actually invested. The investors are entitled to a reasonable interest on their investments, to an insurance against the "rainy day." They are entitled to set aside a percentage of the earnings to replace the capital invested. After this is done the balance belongs to the workers. Into the business they have put their lives; out of the business they should get more than a living. Their lives are lived in their work, they have a right to a say in their own lives.

No one that I have met has the plans and specifications for the "New Order," but everyone has in mind the general outline. The government, the working men and the employers should co-operate in making the plan, in building the "Tomorrow."

A step in the right direction is the industrial conference recently called by the president. In the preliminary statement of this conference, we find much cause for hope. They have presented a plan looking to the settlement of industrial disputes by arbitration. The plan is tentative in form, the framework for the completed structure. It contemplates the establishment of a national industrial court of nine members, located in Washington, with the functions of a court of appeals, to determine disputes referred to it. The country is divided into regions, with regional boards of inquiry and adjustment, to which may be submitted controversies between employers and employees for settlement. The chairmen of these disputants will have equal representation on the board. To insure confidence in the boards the members are to be picked from panels of employers and employees submitted by the secretary of commerce and the secretary of labor, similar to jury panels prepared for the courts. Each side shall be entitled to a specific number of challenges, and the verdicts of the industrial juries must be by unanimous vote.

For the Justice of Right.

It is not compulsory arbitration. It is a plan by which employers and employees may settle their differences on merit rather than by force. It has an advantage over the settlement of industrial disputes by the strike, in that production will not be stopped, class hate will not be developed. The justice of right rather than the force of might will settle questions. This machinery will give public opinion a chance to act intelligently and effectively. An interesting paragraph reads: "Whenever an agreement is reached by the parties to a dispute, or a determination is announced by a regional board of adjustment, or by an umpire, or by the national industrial tribunal, the agreement shall have the full force and effect of a trade agreement which the parties to the dispute are bound to carry out."

We are facing the east. The new day is breaking. A better understanding between employers and employees is in sight. Let no one stand in the way of compromise and concession.

To avoid entangling alliances it is not necessary to abandon Europe. To put an end to war, some open agreement of nations is necessary. Secret treaties must cease; the new internationalism must be a covenant insuring the democracy of the world. America's place is in the vanguard of the movement toward the "New Order." We are a world power; we cannot escape our place and our responsibility in the family of nations. I am sure we do not want to. Our foreign policy is "America for Americans and All for Humanity." The creed of our house is "Man Is His Brother's Keeper."

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The Real London.

English air, working upon London smoke, creates the real London. The real London is not a city of uniform brightness, like Paris. . . . It is a picture continually changing, a continual sequence of pictures, and there is no knowing what mean street corner may not suddenly take on a glory not its own. The English mist is always at work like a subtle painter, and London is a vast canvas prepared for the mist to work on. The especial beauty of London is the Thames, and the Thames is so wonderful because the mist is always changing its shapes and colors, always making its lights mysterious, and building palaces of cloud out of mere parliament houses with their flags and turrets. When the mist collaborates with night and rain the masterpiece is created.—Arthur Symonds.

Unsafe to Walk on Lava.

The temptation to walk on the thin crust over hot lava seems to be almost as strong as the longing which little boys feel for trying new ice. "Two young ladies," reports the Hilo Tribune, "stepped into a volcano crevice and were rescued somewhat bruised. Greater care is necessary in rambling through the Kilauea crater. Another Hilo lady was visiting the crater after nightfall with a party of friends and they were walking along a safe trail when she suddenly sank up to her armpits in a crack which opened beneath her feet."

MODERN HURRY AND SCURRY

Menace in the Nerve-Racking Haste Which Characterizes Present Generation Seen by Writer.

Where is the old leisure, the old jog-trot, the ancient habit of go as you please? asks the Outlook. The hurry and scurry that have become, unhappily, so much a part of our national consciousness, particularly in large cities, are likely to wreck our nerves if we are not on our guard.

A friend of ours recently decided that what he needed more than anything else, after his buffetings with the perilous waves of Manhattan, was the tonic of a roadside walk. People jeered at him—yes, positively jeered—when he made the suggestion; and in his pitiful search for companionship he could find no one who was willing to wander forth with him at a slow pace. "I will take you in my car," said one potential companion. "But I do not wish to ride," answered our friend; "I want to stretch my legs and feed and invite my soul in the way that men were intended to do since the beginning of time." "You will be run over," cautioned many. And, true enough—that proved to be his imminent danger when he set forth—alone.

Speed has become the national disease. There is nothing pleasanter than motoring under the right conditions; but seldom can one find a chauffeur who will glide through the green country at the proper gait. Always he must overtake the car just ahead of him—and there is always a car just ahead of him. Sudden turns in the road bring into immediate view other automobiles rushing ahead like mad; and it gets to be a game to catch up with them, blow one's horn and whiz past, as if something were to be gained by the trick.

What does it all mean? Is it possible that our nerves are forever on edge and that we have to hurry in order not to break down? The clamor of the country on a week-end is hideous, and we think the silent hills must smile as they watch us pitiful humans rushing through the valleys, this way and that, mad to beat some one else to a goal that means nothing when we arrive there.

A return to that large leisure and ease which our forefathers knew would be a salutary thing for America. We are altogether too keen about getting nowhere in particular, and then equally keen to get away again instantly.

Japanese Adapt Ideas.

You notice that the Japanese have mastered practically every idea of American and European business methods. They did not secure this information by sending a few salesmen to these countries to offer a few scattered lines of merchandise for the approval of the western world, writes a correspondent of the Washington Post. They sent picked men to this country and to Europe. These men studied conditions and reported back, to instruct others in the knowledge they had gained. Germany pursued much the same methods, and until Kaiser Bill went crazy on the question of world domination and involved the whole civilized world in the holocaust of war the trademark "made in Germany" was familiar in every land.

The United States could well take these countries as an example in this one particular, and, in my opinion, the government is the proper organization to back a school for teaching our young men who wish positions abroad all possible facts regarding the people, habits and customs of the particular land in which they propose to help in making "made in America" the most familiar trademark in the world.

Canadian Wheat Wizard.

Sager Wheeler, "wheat wizard," whose improvements on growing methods have made millions of dollars for Canadian farmers, has had conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws by Queen's university, Kingston, Ont. To wheat Wheeler, his friends say, is what Luther Burbank is to flowers. Thousands visit his Saskatchewan farm yearly to study his growing methods. Although others have profited, he, it is said, has remained a comparatively poor man.

"You have added enormously to the wealth of Canada and every settler is a gainer by your researches," R. Bruce Taylor, president of Queen's university, said in conferring the degree. "What you have done can never be undone."

Coins Handled Automatically.

A tremendous amount of labor is saved daily at the offices of the Detroit street railways by automatic coin-handling machines. A bank of machines handles an average of 200,000 coins each day. The machines are operated by one-third horsepower motors. The coins are placed in hoppers at the top, in all denominations, just as they come from the fare boxes on the cars. Without further attention, battered and badly worn pieces are thrown out and the remaining coins are sorted into their respective denominations. These are accurately counted and properly wrapped in rolls of any desired amounts.

Leprosy Ravages Colombia.

The Interchurch survey reports that Colombia has no adequate working class because of the ravages of poverty and leprosy among its people. Colombia is rich in platinum, gold, silver, coffee, copper and other mineral and vegetable resources.

Cure for "Noises in the Ear."

A French physician has discovered a way to cure pulse beat sounds in the ears, which are due to defective blood circulation, with alternating electric currents.

RHEUMATISM

If sufferers from rheumatism could read all the testimonials we receive, they would not hesitate to accept our offer of a free trial sample of Gin Pills.

Mrs. E. W. Hazlett of Windsor, Ont., writes: "Gin Pills, I know from personal experience, are the sovereign remedy for rheumatism and kidney troubles in any form. I was helped by them, after months of suffering. I tried many other remedies, but all failed; then I tried Gin Pills, with the result that I am well to-day."

Gin Pills relieve by removing the cause. Write for a free sample to: National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Ont. U. S. Address: National Drug Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y.

830

REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS GENERAL INSURANCE

CATALOGUE OF FARM OR VILLAGE PROPERTY SENT ON REQUEST

P. C. BLANCHARD & CO.

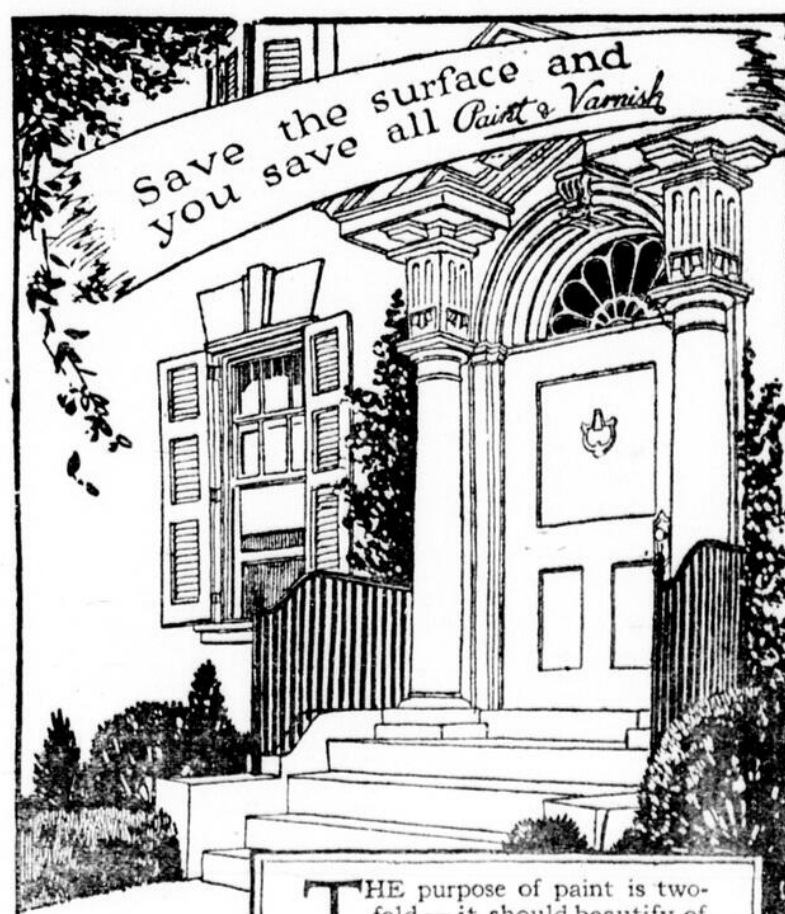
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NEWPORT, VERMONT



It is a National Duty that all should **SAVE!**

Decide how much you can afford to put by every pay day. Having determined the amount you can save, resolve that that amount shall be taken first from your pay and deposited.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NEXT PAY DAY IN
THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



It's Better to PAINT than REPAIR



THE purpose of paint is two-fold—it should beautify of course; but, also, it must fully protect the surface to which it is applied. The high cost of repair-work has made us all fully realize the extravagance of letting a building "run down" for lack of a coat of paint.

It is equally important to understand the extravagance involved in the use of poor paint, and to know that there's one paint which leads all others in the matter of economy:

B-H PAINT
"English" 70% Pure White Lead
(Brand's Empire E.E.)
30% Pure White Zinc
100% Pure Paint

No other paint can match it in covering capacity—no other brand can equal its record of permanence. Affording real protection over a long period, it has removed the false notion that a house must be repainted every year. If you use this paint of extreme durability your house is protected for years.

For Sale by

W. M. PIKE & SON
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MONTREAL HALIFAX ST. JOHN TORONTO WINNIPEG
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The Stanstead Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
THE JOURNAL PRINTING CO.
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One Year (advance payment) \$1.50
When sent by mail to subscribers in the United States the price will be \$2.00 a year in advance.
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-Office at Rock Island, Que. under the act of March, 9 1879.
ADVERTISING RATES
Transient advertising 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. 12 lines to the inch.

STANSTEAD COLLEGE NOTES

The new teachers' and students' reception given by the old teachers and students, last Friday evening was a splendid success. Principal Griffith and Mrs. Griffith received special notice. The reception committee consisted of the presidents of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and the heads of the various departments, with their wives. The first part of the evening was spent in a lively competition for names, the one securing the largest number from among the opposite sex was to be the recipient of a box of chocolates. Miss Esther Irvine won from the ladies and Master Leonard Thorne from among the young men. The balance of the evening was spent in promenades. Ice cream and cake were served at the opportune time and sharp at 10 o'clock a most enjoyable evening came to an end.

The Y. W. C. A. officers recently elected are as follows: President, Glenna Griggs; vice-president, Marjory Bell; secretary, Ruth Moody; treasurer, Mary Layhew. At the first meeting Miss McFadyen gave an interesting talk on Y. W. C. A. work, and Mrs. Hobbs assisted in the program with a solo.

The Y. M. S. C. A. elected the following officers: Hon. president, Principal J. E. Griffith; president, Leyland Adams; vice-president, Stewart Hanson; secretary, Austin Bourne; treasurer, G. F. Henderson; Convenor Entertainment Committee, Mr. A. H. Martin.

At the first meeting of the Athletic Association the following were elected as officers: Hon. president, E. C. Irvine; president, E. Toimie; first vice-president, Miss Jackson; second vice-president, Sergt. Major Price; recording secretary, Irving Duff; corresponding secretary, Austin Bourne; Treasurer, Leyland Adams; tennis representative, ladies, Miss Moody; men, B. Cattle.

The first Sunday evening service in Pierce Hall was interesting and promised well for the future. Principal J. E. Griffith read the lesson and preached the sermon while Mr. McFadyen announced the hymns and led in prayer. The service was most suitable for young people and apparently much appreciated.

Mr. Leyland Adams was recently called home owing to the death of his mother. The students and staff join in extending to Mr. Adams their deep sympathy in these trying moments.

Mr. Howard Layhew, an eleventh grade student of last year, paid his mother a week-end visit. Howard is soon to enter McGill University for an Arts Course.

Miss Dalton of Boston, Mass., escorted her niece, Miss Dalton of Prince Edward Island, to the College this week to take up the duties of a student.

Principal Griffith, who was once captain of the first team, Varsity, Toronto, is beginning to train the boys in Rugby football. Two games are being arranged with Bishop's University for this fall.

GEORGEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayer of North Andover, Mass., were guests at the home of Mr. J. E. Davidson a couple of days last week. Mr. Ayer made calls on some of the friends of his boyhood days.

School commenced this week with Miss Dustin of Ayer's Cliff, teacher.

Mr. W. E. Pensley has moved up to Mr. W. A. Murray's where he will be nearer his work.

Miss Goldie Wells of Beebe was the guest of Lydia Probyn last week.

Mrs. Warren Achilles spent last week with her daughter in Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wells and Mr. Thomas Wells of Rock Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hight over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Copp and J. Arlington Davidson took a most delightful motor trip over the week-end to the Isle La Motte, Lake Champlain, going by the Vermont side and returning through parts of Brom and Missisquoi counties. They found the scenery around Lake Champlain and the Islands fine, but agreed it was not quite equal to our Lake Memphremagog.

After Sickness

when the body is weakened, the best restorative is an easily assimilated tonic-food.

Scott's Emulsion

is the favorite nutrient recommended by physicians as a means of re-establishing strength. Scott's always nourishes and vitalizes.

Scott & Borne, Toronto, Ont.

AYER'S CLIFF

Rev. C. Moore, who has been taking his holidays during the month of September, will take up his work on Sunday, Oct. 3. On that day services at Ayer's Cliff will begin as follows: Sunday school at 9.30, public worship 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; at Boynton, 2.30 p.m. All services held on Stanstead time (old time). "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of the Lord."

The Quebec Branch of the Congregational Woman's Board of Missions will meet in its semi-annual convention at Ayer's Cliff, Oct. 5 and 6. The meetings will be held in the Congregational Church and will begin at 2.30 p.m. on the 5th. Friends here have kindly offered to bring by motor from Magog delegates who arrive on the noon train from Montreal and other points westward. On arrival here, a dinner, prepared by the ladies of the congregation, will be in readiness for them, in the vestry of the church. The ladies of the Mission Auxiliary of Boynton and Brown's Hill will provide in the same place a chicken pie supper for the delegates of the convention on the evening of Oct. 5. If all this is an indication of the program to be given there is certainly a feast of good things in store for the convention.

Four students from this village, names as below, graduates of Ayer's Cliff Academy, will go to Montreal on Oct. 1 and 2, to take up their work in McGill University. Miss Marguerite Brown, Dale H. Moore, Roland Badger, and Lawrence Ayer. May good success attend them.

By the death of Mrs. Lucius Jason Bangs, which occurred at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. J. F. McVeay of this place, on Sept. 25, another link which has connected this generation with the past has been broken, and a highly respected and beloved Christian woman has passed on. Death, which on the 25th of January over eight years ago separated her husband, now has united them. Mrs. Bangs was 55 years of age. Funeral services were held on Sept. 27. The service at the home was conducted by Rev. C. Moore of Ayer's Cliff, assisted by Rev. A. Hopper of Hatley, and the service in the church at Cassville was conducted by Rev. A. Hopper, assisted by Rev. C. Moore. The burial was at the Cassville cemetery.

Ever try Egyptian Adamant? Mends anything and everything. M. C. Edson.

CASSVILLE

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Bangs, widow of the late Lucius J. Bangs, took place at the church on Monday. Rev. Mr. Hopper officiated, assisted by Rev. Churchill Moore, of Ayer's Cliff. The casket was covered with beautiful flowers, showing the esteem in which Mrs. Bangs was held by her relatives and friends. The bearers were Wm. Thompson, Ralph Libby, Homer Curtis and Archie Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Moore of Ayer's Cliff sang a voluntary and Abide with Me. Mrs. Bangs had been a resident of this place for many years until she moved to Ayer's Cliff a few years ago, with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. McVeay. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mrs. Auburn Langmayd of Manchester, N.H., Mrs. J. F. McVeay of Ayer's Cliff and Mrs. George Curtis of Deaby, and one son, Mr. Eli Bangs, of Ayer's Cliff. Besides several grandchildren. Burial beside her late husband here in the Cassville cemetery. An aged sister, Mrs. Mary Wells of Stanstead attended the funeral, being the only surviving member of the Moulton family in this part of the country. The late Mrs. Bangs was a kind mother, a good wife and a Christian character, who will be much missed by her family and friends.

Mr. O. Lee and family, who have been living in Mr. Ervyn Standish's tenement, have moved to Stanstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton and little daughter Marion, were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. F. O. Bliss, at Caswellboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colt and Masters Leslie and Clarence of Ayer's Cliff were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duff.

Master Charles Lawton won the first prize on his sheaf of wheat and first on the gallon of wheat at the Ayer's Cliff school fair.

MAGOON'S POINT

Mr. C. A. K. MacPherson of Georgeville has purchased a large lumber lot from G. F. Greenwood and has a gang of men at work in the woods cutting and skidding.

Mr. J. H. Champeau and family have moved to "Tanglewood," where Mr. Champeau has employment with Mr. G. F. Greenwood.

Mr. Edward Eryou was at Tomfobia on Saturday.

Guy Woodard of Fitch Bay spent the week-end here.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who in any way aided us in our time of need, to the singers and to those who sent flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Langmayd, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McVeay, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis.

DERBY ACADEMY NOTES

Miss Alma Bennett ex-'22 who has taken a two years' commercial course at the academy is working at The National Bank of Derby Line.

There are 109 students attending D. A. at present.

A number of the fifth year history books have not arrived yet but the work is going on well, though it is rather hard for the bookless ones.

Edgar Campbell '21 returned to school Monday.

Cecil Goodrich '21 had the misfortune to cut his foot and has been absent from school for the past week.

The girls of home-making 5 and 6 are preparing invalid trays. Don't you wish you were the invalid?

Irene Fellows, Doris Eddy and Marion Drown spent the week-end with Iris Rodey.

Glen Tice, who has been attending Goddard Seminary at Barre has come to finish school at D.A. He will enter the Sophomore class.

It is reported that the "Whites" were the winners Field Day. But it is proven that the "Greens" can play ball.

The mid-week O.E. meeting was held as usual Thursday evening with an attendance of sixty-three. We think some of the students made resolutions through vacation and we hope they will keep them.

Oh! the French class! How glad we will be when we can say "ai-je" correctly.

The "Whites" are all looking forward to the entertainment that is to be given by the "Greens."

Leigh Briggs '20 is working in Boston for the Hood Creamery Company. Mrs. Hovey is in North Sanford, N. Y., where her husband has charge of the Methodist Church.

Field Day was Friday. On the land back of Mr. Fuller's place bordering on Derby pond, D. A. gathered in force. The events were run off smoothly and they showed the training the boys had had under the management of Mr. Bowley. Some of the events were a three-legged race for the boys, high jump for the girls and boys, one hundred yard dash for girls and boys, and vaulting. After dinner here was a girls' and boys' baseball game. It seemed to be a banner day for the "Whites" as they captured most of the events; the "Greens" however won both of the ball games.

GRANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blair and son Silas and wife were at Leadville on Sunday.

Mr. Jas. Brodie left for Westerly, R. I., on Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. Frank Brown and daughters, Ruth and Elizabeth were at Georgeville on Sunday.

The chicken pie supper given by the Ladies' Aid on Tuesday evening was well attended. Proceeds \$129.

S. B. Norton is having an auction at the D. W. Moir farm on Wednesday Oct. 6th.

GRIFFIN

Mr. E. R. Embury is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Embury, at Oliver.

Misses Cora Sims and Isabel Davis are attending Stanstead College.

Mina G. Brevoort-Bullis was a guest at the Stanstead Fur Farm last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold of Santa Anna, California, spent the week-end at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins.

Master Rolfe Embury is attending school at Tomfobia.

Difficult Course

There are golfers so engrossed in the game that they can think and talk of nothing else. Such a one was taken by an astronomer to look at the moon through a telescope. Asked what he thought of that satellite, the golfer replied: "It's a' richt, but it's a'fu' fu' o' bunkers."—Boston Transcript.

Control That is Important

It is easy to forget a kindness and to remember a kick. Yet controlling our recollections is almost as important as controlling our temper.—Elliot.

DIED

BANGS—At Ayer's Cliff, Sept. 25, 1920, Emma E. Moulton, in her 85th year, widow of the late L. J. Bangs of Cassville.

HOVEY—Entered into rest at his home near Way's Mills, Friday evening, Sept. 25th, 1920, Claude E. Hovey, aged 33 years.

COREY—At Hakone, Japan, Aug. 23, 1920, Percival Spencer Corey, only and dearly beloved son of the Rev. Hollis H. and Constance (Spencer) Corey of Nagoya, Japan, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Corey of Barnston, aged 7 years and 6 months. Deeply lamented.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell for S. B. Norton, David McFarlane, graniteville, Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 1 o'clock sharp (new time), 4 Heavy Work Horses in good condition, 4 two year old Heifers, 2 yearling Bulls, 2 Cows, 2 calves, 1 Hog, about 30 Hens and Chickens, 2 sets Work Harnesses, 3 Double Wagons, 1 Dump cart and Harness, 2 sets Sleds, 1 Buggy Wagon, 1 Milk Wagon, Massey Harris Mowing Machine, Horsecar and Binder, new last season; 1 Sulky Plow, 1 Walking Plow, 1 Spring Tooth Harrow, 1 Wheel Harrow, 1 Smoothing Harrow, 1 Grindstone, Chains, Forks, 1 good carpenter's Tool Chest, lot carpenters' Tools about 100.00 Cedar Shingles, lot Cedar Fence Posts, about 20 tons good Hay, about 6 or 8 tons Straw, 2 Hayforks, 1 Stone Drag, 2 Sleighs, 1 Driving Harness, Robes, Rubber Blankets, Express Harness, lot Black Wood Household Furniture, 1 Organ nearly new, 1 Glenwood Range, 2 Heating Stoves, Beds and Springs, Dressers, sewing Machine, Dining Table and Chairs, sideboard, lockers, Couches, Morris Chair, Stands, Carpets, Photograph and Records, Dishes and Cooking Utensils, Lamps, Clocks, Center Tables, Barrel Chair, also Farm if not previously sold. Terms and conditions made known on day of sale.

C. E. TWOMBLY, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell for Maxine Molway, at Crystal Lake Farm, known as the old Benton place, Stanstead, Oct. 8, 1920, at 1 o'clock new time: 1 pair of Bay Horses weight 2500 lbs., 1 good four year old Driving Mare, weight 1050 lbs. for woman to drive, 1 pair of good Work Horses weight 2500, 1 nearly new Rubber Tire Top Buggy with wire spokes, 1 Brand New Driving Harness, 2 pair of Work Harnesses nearly new, 7 good Milch Cows, 7 two year old Heifers, due to freshen in the spring, 1 two year old Bull, 1 two year old Heifer with suckling calf, 3 good calves, 4 Shorthorn weight about 200 lbs. each, 25 or 30 tons of good Horse Hay, 10 tons Stock Hay, a lot of good Straw, between 300 to 400 bushels of Mixed Grain, 600 to 700 bushels of Turnips in the field, 1 new No. 2 Moody Grain Threshing Separator, 1 Drag Saw Rig, 1 35 h. p. Horizontal Steam Boiler, 3 good Double Wagons, 1 pair Double Sleds, 1 Pump, 1 two-seated Traverse Sleigh, 2 Sleighs one good as new, 1 bran new Off-Throw Disc Harrow, 2 Smoothing Harrows, 1 good Top Buggy, 1 good Springboard Wagon, 1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Grindstone, 1 good Spinning Wheel and Yarn Reel, 1 De Laval Cream Separator, 1 Refrigerator, 1 Sink, 3 good Bedsteads, 3 good Commodes, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to take place at the farm in the afternoon. TERMS—Under \$100 cash, larger amounts bankable notes, three months or more to suit purchaser.

P. R. THOROTON, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Cottage and barn, two acres good land, at North Stanstead. Apply to E. L. Powell, Rock Island.

FOR SALE

2 Cows, due to freshen last of January and February, respectively. R. D. BYERS, Stanstead, Que. Tel 252 5

Province of Quebec Municipality of the Township of Stanstead

Public notice is hereby given that a meeting of the proprietors of the taxable immovable property in the municipality who are electors, will be held on Thursday, the 7th day of October, one thousand nine hundred and twenty, at the town hall in the morning at ten o'clock, where the local Council holds its sittings, viz: Fair View Hall, Tomfobia, Quebec, in the said Municipality of Stanstead, for the purpose of approving or disapproving BY-LAW NO. 95, of said Council, passed on the fourteenth day of September, 1920, in relation to the assessment for a loan of \$50,000.00, and the issuing of Debentures therefor.

Dated at said Township of Stanstead this 22nd day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

L. E. CURTIS, Mayor.

L. E. CARPENTER, Secretary Treasurer.

"I, the undersigned Secretary-Treasurer, hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the public notice convening a meeting of the proprietors of taxable immovable property in the municipality, who are municipal electors, to approve or disapprove of BY-LAW of the Council No. 95 above referred to and passed on the 14th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty."

L. E. CARPENTER, Secretary Treasurer.

Municipality Township of Stanstead

Province of Quebec

At an adjourned regular session of the Council, Township of Stanstead, held at Fair View Hall, Tomfobia, Que., in said Township, the place where their sittings are usually held, on the fourteenth day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at which session the following Council members were present: S. A. Ciechura, A. B. Harvey, H. Besette, W. E. Leroy, and R. H. Baker, forming a quorum under the presidency of the Mayor, A. E. Curtis.

Whereas, it is necessary in the interests of the Rate payers of the Municipality to raise money to pay the outstanding debts of the Corporation of the Township of Stanstead, which are represented by notes as follows: J. E. Ives, \$37.75; P. F. Remik, \$5,200.00; Irvin Slack, \$3,000; Mrs. E. Ratville, \$1,500; J. C. Blake, \$4,000.00; A. J. Johnson, \$1,000.00; T. W. Keet, \$1,000.00; A. D. Merrill, \$1,000.00; E. C. Libby, \$1,000.00; which with interest thereon to the first day of September, 1920, amount to nineteen thousand five hundred dollars (\$19,500.00); Royal Bank of Canada, \$20,000.00; and Curtis, \$4,500.00; Burroughs Fall Bridge, \$5,000.00;

Whereas no previous Loan or Issue of Bonds has ever been made by the said Corporation;

Whereas the total taxable immovable property of the Municipality, according to the Valuation now in force, is one hundred and thirty thousand and twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$132,000.00);

And whereas notice of the introduction of this BY-LAW was given at a session of the Council held at Tomfobia on Monday, the 2nd day of August, 1920;

Therefore it is resolved and enacted and ordained by BY-LAW as follows:

BY-LAW NO. 95

The Corporation of the Township of Stanstead is hereby authorized and empowered to create and issue Serial Bonds aggregating in face value the sum of Fifty thousand Dollars, the proceeds of the sale of said Bonds to be exclusively employed for the purposes mentioned in the preamble of this BY-LAW.

The following shall be issued in the denominations as follows, viz: Ninety three bonds of five hundred dollars each, and thirty five bonds of one hundred dollars each, outlined in the following schedule:

Amount of Principal Payable	Denominations	\$500	\$100
\$1,000 1st Sept., 1921	2		
1,000 " " 1922	2		
1,000 " " 1923	2		
1,000 " " 1924	2		
1,000 " " 1925	2		
1,000 " " 1926	3		
1,000 " " 1927	3		
1,000 " " 1928	4		
2,000 " " 1929	4		
2,000 " " 1930	4		
1,000 " " 1931	2		
2,700 " " 1932	5		
2,900 " " 1933	5		
3,100 " " 1934	6		
3,300 " " 1935	6		
3,500 " " 1936	7		
3,700 " " 1937	7		
3,900 " " 1938	8		
4,100 " " 1939	8		
4,300 " " 1940	8		
\$50,000	98	25	

3. The Bonds shall be dated on the first day of September, 1920, and the principal shall be payable in annual instalments as set forth in paragraph 2nd, the first instalment being payable the first day of September, 1921, and the final instalment being payable on the first day of September, 1940, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum payable by coupons half yearly, on the first day of March and September in legal currency of the Dominion of Canada, at the Royal Bank of Canada, Rock Island, in the Province of Quebec.

4. Coupons representing the semi-annual payments of interest shall be attached to each of the bonds and bear number thereof, and the interest coupons shall be payable at the places fixed for the payment of the principal of the bonds.

5. The Bonds shall bear the Seal of the Corporation, and shall be signed by the Mayor and Secretary Treasurer of the Municipality of the Township of Stanstead; the signatures of the Mayor and Secretary-Treasurer may be printed, engraved or lithographed on the interest coupons.

6. The Bonds and Interest Coupons shall be in a form to be approved by resolution of the Council.

7. The principal and interest of every bond issued under this BY-LAW shall be secured by credit and general funds of this Municipality, and in order to provide for the redemption of these bonds as they serially become due in the manner set forth in the following schedule, and for the payment of the interest thereon is hereby imposed upon the immovable property situated within the said Municipality, a special annual tax, sufficient to pay the principal and interest until the extinction of this debt.

TABLE OF PAYMENTS

Original Loan, \$50,000

8. The apportionment of the special taxes here in above imposed shall be based from year to year upon the valuation roll in force at the time of such apportionment, and shall always be sufficient according to the valuation roll in force to pay the said annual levy.

9. Unless another previous authorization shall have been granted by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the bonds issued thereunder shall be sold by written tender in accordance with Article 760 A, of the Municipal Code.

10. The present BY-LAW shall be submitted in the manner and form required by law for the approval of the Electors who are owners of taxable immovable property in the said Township of Stanstead and by the Lieutenant Governor in Council and shall only come in force fifteen days after its promulgation as prescribed by law.

L. E. CURTIS, Mayor.

L. E. CARPENTER, Sec'y-Treas.

Given at Tomfobia this 14th day of September, one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

L. E. CARPENTER, Secretary Treasurer.

NINE MONTHS' WINTER THREE MONTHS' SUMMER

and we are just starting on the long winter stretch.

Now is the time to brighten up the house and make it cheery for long cold season—with

New Floor Coverings, Rugs, Window Shades, Window and Room Draperies, Couch Covers, &c.

The New Fall Stock of House Furnishings is now ready.

Wool Rugs, all sizes.	\$3.95 to \$87.50
Crex " "	5.00 " 25.00
Congoleum Rugs, all sizes, 1.25 "	18.75
Gold Seal Congoleum	85 and 95c
Inlaid Linoleum—Concrete	\$2.50
Window Shades	75c. and up
Lace Draperies	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Portieres	7.95 " 16.50
Couch Covers	2.95 " 17.50

Scrims, Lace Nets and Cretonnes

THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT really needs no special mention, as we are always busy to the limit there, but we might say that right now there is a splendid showing of Hats and a good time to get in your order.

The Ready-to-Wear Department

is well stocked with

Fall and Winter Coats	from \$8.95 to \$150.00
Suits	23.75 " 95.00
Dresses	18.50 " 65.00
Skirts	7.95 " 25.00
Blouses	2.50 " 16.50

Styles—Most Varied
Colorings—Staple and Fancy
Designs—The Newest and Best
Prices—Much better than last year

Carter's Fall and Winter Underwear

Onyx " " Hosiery
New Bags and Pocketbooks

Fancy Wool Plaids	\$3.95 to \$8.50
" Silks	2.50 " 5.00
New Plain Silks	1.00 " 4.50

BLANKETS, COMFORTABLES & COTTONS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Everett Classic Gingham, 27

Business and Professional Cards.

J. C. COLBY, B. A., M. D.
Office at Carrollcroft, Stanstead.
Consultations 9 to 10 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m., and by
appointment. Both 'Phones.

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

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

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

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

C. I. MOULTON, L. D. S.,
Dentist,
Stanstead Plain, Que.

SYDNEY A. MEADE,
Provincial Land Surveyor,
Coaticook, Que.

EDWARD AUDINWOOD,
Undertaker & Embalmer,
Derby Line, Vt., and Rock Island, P. Q.

CHARLES E. BENNETT,
Designer of
Buildings, Machinery, Furniture, Landscape
Gardening, Derby Line, Vt.
Consultation and Superintendence.

ERASTUS P. BALL,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of Montreal Veterinary College.
Office at Lee Farm, Rock Island, Que.
U. S. P. O. Address: Derby Line, Vermont.

G. DUHAMEL
Notary
Offices: Duval Block, Rock Island, Que.
At Ayer's Cliff second and last Thursday of
each month.

C. E. TWOMBLY,
Licensed Auctioneer
Beebe, Que.
E. T. Telephone 2442

JOHN M. MONTLE
Advocate
Offices: Duval Block
Rock Island, Quebec

W. E. HUNT
Licensed Auctioneer
for District of St. Francis
Ayer's Cliff, Que.
E. T. 'Phone No. 1023

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MANSONVILLE
Rob. Sargent, who was arrested by
J. Boisvert, on Saturday, Sept. 25,
charged with stealing a road cart from
C. J. Oliver, was tried by our local
magistrate's court here last Monday.
A peculiar case of assault came to
light here about five weeks ago. In
the spring Frank Laquer, a peaceable
and honest man, hired from C. Abel a
piece of land on the hill and planted a
garden which was hoed and cared for
by him. On the occasion mentioned,
when Mr. Laquer and his daughter,
Mrs. C. Abel, went up the hill to get
some of their produce they were
ordered off by Sherman and Homer
Abel. Mr. Laquer went on, but was
assaulted, struck and kicked by the
two Abel boys, who were subsequently
arrested and fined \$53.00.

The good people of Province Hill
have presented 100 books to our Sun-
day school, which will make a welcome
addition to our library.

In reply to that old truck against
me. It is stated farmers' sons are
very industrious. How many of them
are staying on farms. How can they
be joy riding in autos day and night
and be at work at the same time? Are
they attending school regularly and
faithfully? And is smoking cigarettes
or drinking beer keeping holy the
Temple of God?

A little son of Mr. Conchire, F.
Crowell farm, West Potton, was buried
from the Catholic Church here, Thurs-
day, Sept. 23.

Mrs. Geo. Nicholas recently received
a visit from her sister, who returned
to her home near Boston, Mass., Sept.
21st.

Mr. Guy White is getting on very
nicely with his new house. The roof
is already boarded.

Mr. Frank Laquer is receiving a
visit from his brother-in-law from
Chelsea, Mass., after an absence of
twenty years.

Miss Mary Pulford, aged 11 years, is
paying her own way through school
here by working for Miss Mattie
Oliver and Mrs. Roy.

EXCESSIVE ACIDITY
is at the bottom of most
digestive ills.

KI-MOIDS

for indigestion afford pleas-
ing and prompt relief from
the distress of acid-dyspepsia.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

MAGOG

Messrs. Maurice Donigan and Gor-
don Ball left last week for Montreal,
where they will continue their studies
at McGill University.

Messrs. Leland Adams and Ralph
Merry of Stanstead College spent the
week-end at their home here, Leland
being called home by the death of his
mother.

Mrs. J. E. Dohan of Montreal is a
guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Donigan.

Mrs. B. Hall of Revere, Mass., was a
recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Mc-
Kenna.

Dr. G. M. Somers of Proctor, Vt.,
also Mrs. M. J. Coulan of Elizabeth,
N.J., were recent guests of their aunt,
Miss F. L. Merry, and other relatives.

Mr. Geo. Mole of Lennox, Mass., is
visiting his mother, Mrs. A. B. Mole,
at Edgemere.

The young people of the Methodist
Church are holding a social evening
on Tuesday, to which all are invited.
A good program will be given and re-
freshments served.

Dr. Parmalee and Principal Bedford-
Jones will give addresses in connec-
tion with an educational campaign
on Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m., at
the Guild Hall.

Mrs. L. K. Drew is visiting relatives
in Montreal.

Mrs. A. G. Cunningham returned
home on Tuesday from Scotland,
where she spent the past three months.
She was accompanied by her sister,
Miss Wragg, who left for her home in
Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Thursday.

Mrs. McClemens and son, who have
been visiting relatives in Ireland, re-
turned last Tuesday.

Miss Florence Porter of Ayer's Cliff
is spending a few days with Mrs. G. A.
Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Sutton were in
the place on Sunday.

Premier Meighen, in his tour
through the Eastern Townships,
favoured Magog with a call on Wednes-
day morning at 10.15. On arrival of
train, the Premier was received by
Mayor Anger and Secretary-Treasurer
Tourigny. The Premier and party
were taken by motor to the park,
which had been prettily decorated for
the occasion. The Mayor read an ad-
dress to the Premier, both in French
and English, to which he replied in a
pleasing manner. He thanked the
people on behalf of Mrs. Meighen and
himself for their kind reception.

The late Mrs. Adams, wife of Dr. E.
J. Adams, passed away at her home on
Saturday morning, Sept. 25, after be-
ing confined to the house for several
weeks. She had been in failing health
for two years. Mrs. Adams came to
this town a bride about twenty-two
years ago. She was a woman of ster-
ling character, interested in every
good work. She leaves to mourn, a
husband, five sons and two daughters,
an aged father, brothers and sisters.
The funeral was held at the home on
Monday morning at 10 o'clock, the
Rev. F. W. S. Walden officiating. The
remains were taken to Danville for
burial in the family lot. The family
have the sympathy of their many
friends in their sad bereavement. The
floral offerings were many and beau-
tiful.

Dr. and Mrs. Marsden of Montreal
were here to attend the funeral of his
sister, the late Mrs. Adams.

Mr. N. Bachelier and Miss Ida
Bachelier returned on Saturday from
a three weeks' visit with relatives in
Rougemont, Montreal, Farnham and
Foster.

Mrs. Neil of Farnham is at the home
of her nephew, Mr. H. R. Standish.

OLIVER

Mr. E. R. Embury of Griffin is stop-
ping a few days with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Embury and visiting
other relatives and friends. All are
glad to know he is feeling better after
his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Merrill are away
on a vacation. They are visiting re-
latives in St. Johnsbury, Nashua and
Lowell. They went by motor. Mr.
and Mrs. C. S. Harris are stopping
there and looking after their work.

Mr. Howard and family and Mr.
Murray and family have left for Mon-
real after spending the summer at
their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tatro of Orford
Lake spent the week-end at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lara-
way.

Mrs. Warren Abbott has been at
Magog caring for Mrs. (Dr.) Adams,
who passed away last Saturday morn-
ing. Much sympathy is expressed for
the family.

MCCONNELL

Miss Bernice Sterling of Magog is
the guest of Miss Dolly Hopps for a
few days.

Mr. G. J. Brown of Sherbrooke was
with his brother, Mr. Oris Brown, a
few days last week.

Mrs. A. A. Bellows is now able to
ride out a little since her long illness.
Mr. K. G. Sharon and family were
Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt,
Mr. and Mrs. O. Brown.

Mrs. L. H. Parnell attended the con-
vention of teachers at Sherbrooke last
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forand accompanied
Rev. G. W. Chapman to Bolton Glen
for the week-end.

BEEBE

Miss Mildred Stratton was ill with a
cold last week.

Mrs. George Gatchell of Bennington
spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. R.
A. Gatchell last week.

Mrs. Carlton Twombly has been
spending a week at New Bedford and
South Westport, Mass., visiting her
mother and other friends.

Mrs. J. Leslie and daughter returned
home last week from Maine, where
they have spent the summer.

Mrs. J. Stratton and daughter, Mrs.
Elliot Heath, and baby, visited friends
in East Newport last week.

Mrs. Ada Salls was in Ayer's Cliff
visiting old acquaintances a part of
last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Stratton, junior,
have moved into the house recently
bought from the Grow estate and lo-
cated south of the village.

Quite a number from here attended
the chicken pie supper at Granville
last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman House are to
be congratulated on the arrival of a
new baby boy.

The Home and Foreign Missionary
Society of the Advent Church had
charge of the meeting last Sunday
evening, the program being given by
members of that society and very
interesting. The attendance was good.

Last Thursday evening was the fif-
teenth wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Calvin Gardner, who live on
the Walter Heath from South of the
village. On that occasion some friends
from here and in their neighborhood,
also some from Newport West,
thought it a good time to make them
a call. Fortunately Mr. and Mrs.
Gardner were found at home and al-
though surprised to see so many com-
ing in on them, made the guests quite
welcome. Music and readings were
furnished for entertainment. Mrs.
Harold Stratton gave several se-
lections on her violin, accompanied by
Mrs. Gardner and Miss Flora Twom-
bly. Miss Marcia Magoon gave a
reading, and Mrs. C. E. Gage told a
story, both being quite laughable. A
sum of money was presented Mr. and
Mrs. Gardner from their friends.
Sandwiches, cake and coffee were
served. All enjoyed a very pleasant
evening.

Mr. Lamory has bought the Lewis
Floury house south of here and Nelson
Lemaire, who was living there, has
moved into one of C. F. Bailey's ten-
ements farther south.

The Methodist Church will have two
weeks of evangelistic services begin-
ning Sunday, Oct. 17, to be conducted
by Mr. James Dixon, the soldier evan-
gelist. Miss Rosena Dixon, his accom-
plished daughter, will be soloist. Mr.
Dixon is an Irishman by birth and has
conducted successful campaigns in
Ireland, Scotland, England and Can-
ada. Plan to be present when possible.
The movable property on the David
Moir farm at Granville will be sold
at auction on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist
Church will serve their annual chicken
pie supper in the church dining hall
on Tuesday evening, Oct. 5. Supper
from 6 to 8 o'clock. There may be just
as good menus but none any better,
than the ladies of Beebe know how to
serve. Come and see!

FITCH BAY

Condensed on account of late arrival
A moving picture entertainment
will be held in the Congregational
Church on Saturday evening at 8
o'clock. Charlie Chaplin and other
Pathé films will be shown. Admission
25 and 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Johnson, son
and little daughter of Lake Park were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tryon
on Sunday. Mr. Harry Turner of
Glines Corner was also a guest at the
Tryon home on Sunday.

Rev. C. E. S. Bown is visiting at his
home in Bury this week.

Dr. S. B. Fraser of Richmond is the
guest of friends in town.

Madelyn and Hamilton Rider left
this week to attend school at St.
Johns, Que.

DEFERRED

Mrs. L. P. Adams left Monday for a
few weeks' visit with friends in
Nashua, N. H.

Rev. R. W. Carr is spending the
week in Montreal.

Mrs. C. E. Bennett and little daugh-
ter of Lennoxville are the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John Lefevre at the
parsonage.

On Friday evening, Sept. 24, the
annual harvest thanksgiving service
will be held in St. Matthias' Church at
8 o'clock. The special speaker for
this service will be the Rev. Geo. Pye
of Windsor Mills, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Sheldon have
returned from their wedding trip and
will reside here. The hearty congrat-
ulations of their many friends are
extended to them.

Universalist Church Notes.

Next Sunday will be observed as
Rally Sunday, provided every one
interested in the welfare of the church
heeds and accepts this special invita-
tion to be present at 10.45 a. m. This
means you, good friend, and if you
disappoint the pastor, you will cer-
tainly reduce the size of the R in
Rally. Let us make it a big R and the
same applies to the Sunday school at
12 o'clock.

WAY'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oliver and Mr.
and Mrs. R. A. Morrison and families
spent Sunday at Barnston Pinnacle.
Mr. Harry J. Adams of Roxbury,
Mass., has been a guest of Mr. F. C.
Daniels.

Mr. Homer Kearns of Dorchester,
Mass., Mr. Jones of Keene, N. H., also
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert of Windsor
Mills were guests at E. J. Gilbert's last
week. Mr. W. N. Horn accompanied
Mr. H. S. Gilbert to his home in
Windsor Mills and expects to have an
operation on his nose in Sherbrooke
this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrey Chesley and
party from Coaticook, Mr. and Mrs. E.
Demick, Mrs. Merriman and Colin
Cilley of Stanstead were all at Mr.
Fred Chesley's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Daniels enter-
tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John
Forrester, Jr., of Coaticook, Mrs.
Lizzie Clifford and Miss Madeline Clif-
ford of St. Johnsbury, Mr. and Mrs. N.
G. Wheeler and son Roland, also Mr.
and Mrs. Crowe, all of Newport.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clifford of
Newport were in town one day re-
cently.

Mrs. Emo has returned from her
trip to Boston.

Mrs. Orcutt, who has spent the sum-
mer in Kingscroft, is with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. F. C. Humphrey, at present.
Mr. E. H. Heath has gone to West-
boro, Mass., to spend the winter.

Messrs. T. and F. Aldrich are build-
ing an addition to their garage, which
gives them ample space for overhau-
ling and painting cars the coming win-
ter.

Mr. Oscar Oliver received word of
the death of his sister, Mrs. Edwards
of Coaticook, on Sunday.

Mrs. F. C. Daniels, Miss Iris Daniels
and Mr. H. J. Adams visited at Mr. A.
J. Carboneau's, Morgan St., Coati-
cook, last Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Smith of Derry, N. H., last
week. The little newcomer was given
the name of Gladys Brooks Smith, in
memory of the dear sister lost a few
years past; the little boy who is older
was given the name of Ralph Smith,
so the two names will be handed
down.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chadsey are en-
tertaining their son and wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Chadsey and family of
Lacolle, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas attend-
ed the wedding of her brother, Mr.
Henry Humphrey, in Coaticook last
week. They were accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Courtney of Eustis and three
children are spending some time with
Mr. and Mrs. David Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr of Newport
East were at H. McDonald's on Sun-
day. Mrs. Carr is remaining the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mrs.
Ned Young, Mr. John McDonald and
Miss Hazel McDonald, Morgan, Vt.,
were all guests of J. Henry McDonald
on Saturday.

Miss Doris Hovey of Bennington,
Vt., Miss Marie Hovey and Miss Shir-
ley Smith of Newport, Mrs. T. San-
born and Mr. H. McClellan Sanborn of
New York, also Mrs. McKee of Sher-
brooke were called here by the sudden
death of Mr. Claude Hovey, which
came as a shock on Sunday morning.
Although he was not well for a long
time past, he was as well as usual until
Saturday afternoon when he was
seized with a shock from which he
never regained consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dustin of George-
ville were in town Monday.

Miss Marie Leblanc, who has spent
the summer with relatives, has re-
turned home.

Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs of Barnston
have decided to move to Way's Mills
for the winter and expect to make
their home with Mrs. Sarah Horn.

Mr. Eugene Fox and Mrs. Grainger
of North Hatley were at F. C. Daniels'
recently.

Posters are up for a dance in Way's
Mills Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 1st.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bachelier mo-
tored to St. Johnsbury Saturday.

Little Sydney Rosenberg, who has
been seriously ill and attended by Dr.
Stockwell, is much better.

Mr. Jack Gledhill of East Stanstead
was visiting at Cedardale Farm the
first of the week.

Mrs. Calvert of Meredith, N. H., re-
cently visited her cousin, Mrs. George
Wallace. Mrs. Marshall Hill of Bar-
ford also visited at the same place.

MARLINGTON

Among those who attended the
school fair at Ayer's Cliff were Mr.
Gordon Bullock and children, Mr. and
Mrs. James Bacon and family.

Harold Rediker has sold his farm
and moved to Asa Scott's tenement at
Lineboro for the present.

Miss Joinside accompanied Mr.
Prouty's family of Newport, Vt., to
New York on their vacation.

Elmer F. Wright received word of
the death of his uncle Saturday of
cancer, at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vancour and fam-
ily visited their brother, Elmer F.
Wright, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemay and child
visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
James A. Bacon, Sunday.

A GENUINE CUT

IN THE PRICES OF

Ginghams, Percales, Galateas, Durability
and Devonshire Cloth

that will average 10c. a yard on all these goods. While
we are not able to replace all these goods there has been a
reduction at some of the mills, and we hope the other
mills will be obliged to follow. We want to make the
biggest cut possible in our prices.

Lockwood Cotton, 36 inches wide, 27c. a yard
40 " 29c. "

You can be sure that we will hear of price reductions
and mark our goods at the very lowest possible prices.
Ask for samples if you cannot visit the store.

SUITS, COATS, AND DRESSES

at prices that cannot fail to satisfy the buyers who are
looking for the Very Best Values. We have bought
Ready-to-Wear Garments this fall only of the makers who
were willing to make price reductions, and have marked
less profit than ever before in order to give our customers
these Extra Values.

Splendid Line of Petticoats at attractive prices.

All-Taffeta Petticoats, special price \$5.95.

Taffeta Flounce, Heatherbloom Top, \$3.95.

Silk Jersey Petticoats, either Accordion Plaited Ruffles
or Taffeta Ruffles, that have been selling at \$7.50 and
\$8.50; regular sizes \$4.95, out-sizes \$5.95.

Satine and Heatherbloom Petticoats, priced \$1.25 and
up.

Lot of White Voile Waists that have been \$1.50 to
\$2.00, while they last at 95c.

Shaded Georgette, orange, rose and blue, 40 inches,
\$2.95 a yard, the very newest thing for evening gowns.

Changeable Satins, also for evening gowns, 36 inches
wide, \$3.50 a yard.

Enamel Cloth for luncheon sets and table cloths, 54
inches wide, 85c. a yard. With the present scarcity of
linens, the usefulness of this material which simply has to
be wiped with a damp cloth, cannot be overestimated.

Don't forget that we have heard about the reduction
in the prices of hides, and have anticipated a reduction
that is to come next season in the prices of ladies' boots,
by reducing our prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair on some of
the most popular styles. All odd sizes and any that are
not the latest are on the Basement Bargain Tables at
\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 a pair.

The Latest and Most Sensible Ladies' Hose is the
New Heather Cashmere Stocking
Priced \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.

FRANK D. FLINT

Newport, - - - - - Vermont

CARTER'S
Inks,
Paste,
Mucilage,
Typewriter Ribbons

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

Sold by

The Journal Printing Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

Mr. Frank L. Washington

as our agent at Derby Line, and he is
prepared to accept risks for Life, Fire,
Automobile, and Casualty Insurance,
with the guarantee for prompt, effi-
cient and intelligent insurance service.

W. W. SPRAGUE & SON

General Insurance Agents
Pythian Building St. Johnsbury, Vt.

HOUSES FOR SALE

One eight room House, with woodshed, barn,
beehive house, seven-eighths acre lot and good
orchard.
One ten room House, with furnace, hot and
cold water, shed, barn, carriage house, one
acre land with good orchard.
Desirable location; highest occupied land in
the village of Derby Line.
Also have for sale a good Work Team and
Outfit
S. W. MILLER.

GARAGE

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

TRACTORS ARE DISPLACING HORSES



One Man and Tractor Doing the Work of One Man and Four Horses.

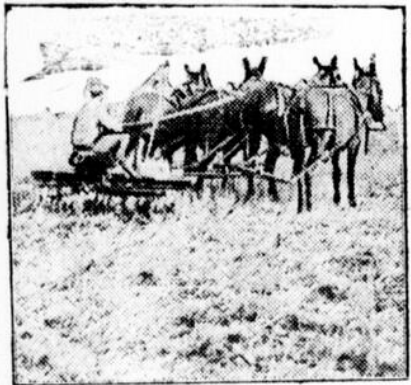
Tractor investigations, with special reference to the influence of the tractor on horse labor, were made in the summer and fall of 1918 on 191 corn-belt farms. The operators of these farms, all tractor owners, were visited by a representative of the United States department of agriculture, and detailed information on all farm operations was gathered. The inquiry covered a full year's work, so that the part played by the tractor might be noted in all its relations.

The investigation was carried on in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. In each of these states localities were visited in which a large number of tractors were in operation. The information obtained, while perhaps strictly and fully applicable only to the farms visited, may be taken as a general guide as to the results which might be obtained in using a tractor on any corn-belt farm of like type and organization.

The statements here made and conclusions drawn are not advanced as being final, but simply as additions to the available information regarding farm tractors.

Range of Conditions.

To obtain results which would give as near a representative average as possible, an effort was made to get reports covering tractor operations under as many different conditions as possible, and hence the conditions represented range from adverse to ideal. The farms visited ranged from flat to hilly. The soils varied from the heaviest gumbo through all the various loams to light, drifting, sandy soils. Some of the gumbo soils now under cultivation on these farms were formerly unproductive, owing to the inability of horses to plow the soils. With the introduction of the tractor, this land has come under cultivation and is now yielding big returns. It



Four Horses and One Man Doing the Work of a Tractor.

was found that tractors were operated successfully in what would be termed unfavorable as well as favorable seasons, which would tend to show their general adaptability.

While the section covered is roughly called the corn belt, farm practices are not uniform throughout the region. In most parts of the eastern corn-belt states commercial fertilizers and lime are used, these being applied by horse-pulled distributors. In preparing the land for crops all the ground may be plowed, or the small grain may be seeded on the previous year's corn ground by disk or harrow, without plowing. The latter practice reduces work for horses or tractor in the busy season. Whether most of the plowing is done in the fall or only a small part, and the rest in the spring, depends largely on location. Where fall and spring plowing are done in about equal amounts on individual farms, the tractor is used more in the fall than in the spring, and horses vice versa. It was found that when all the reports obtained were grouped together only five more operators plowed in the fall than in the spring, but the number of acres plowed in the fall averaged 23.7 more per farm. The number of men using horses as an auxiliary source of power was practically the same in each case.

Tractor Saves Labor.

Many farms have woodlands, and as these are cleared the tractor is used for sawing wood for market, thus increasing the days of belt operation. The scarcity of labor in 1918 hampered the gathering of crops, and in the states on the eastern edge of the corn belt the tractor was used to a considerable extent in the hay field, to the exclusion of horses.

As corn is the principal crop in this region, the effect of the tractor on

horse labor will be more noticeable in the case of this crop than that of any other crop grown, the average acreage of corn per farm of those visited being 83.5 acres, which is 82 per cent of the tillable area of these farms. The remaining crops grown on these farms, in order of crop acreage, are: Wheat, hay, oats, barley and rye.

Only the physical relationship of tractor power to horsepower has been considered, and no attempt is made here to compare the relative costs of doing work by these sources of power. The number of horses displaced on these farms is also shown, but no inference has been drawn as to whether the work is being done more cheaply as a result of the change.

Summary of Results.

Briefly summarized, these are the principal facts brought out or emphasized by this study:

1. The number of horses disposed of on 141 farms averaging 340½ acres, on which tractors had been used for a year or over, was 2½ per farm.
2. The average number of tillable acres per horse increased from 26½ to 38½ after the purchase of the tractor.
3. Nine operators out of 191 displaced horses entirely on plowing, disking and harrowing.
4. Only 16 operators allowed their horses to stand idle while the tractor was in use.
5. The number of horses displaced by the tractors on these farms was governed by the number it was necessary to retain for corn cultivation and other work current at the same time, which the tractor could not do.
6. The horses remaining on these farms are doing about 75 per cent of the tractive work and tractors the remainder.
7. The tractor was used for an average of 29 ten-hour days per year on the home farm. No record of the amount of custom work done was obtained.
8. A three-plow tractor on these farms does the work of 8½ horses in plowing, disking, harrowing and harvesting.
9. After purchasing the tractor, the average size of the farms was increased by 22 acres, or 6.1-3 per cent.
10. The principal advantage of a tractor is its ability to do heavy work in a shorter time than it can be done with horses.

INCREASE PROFITS BY GRADING ALL PRODUCE

Farmer Should Sort According to Size and Quality.

Grade Specifications Recommended by Bureau of Markets Have Benefited Farmers Materially Where Practiced.

When a farmer orders a box of bolts of a certain make and size he does not expect to find a thin layer of the bolts specified on the top of the box and assorted bolts underneath. In the world of commerce a manufacturer who pursued such practices would soon be bankrupt.

The same principle applies to the sale of farm products, say specialists of the bureau of markets, United States department of agriculture. Before sending produce to market the farmer should sort it as to quality and size. The bureau of markets from time to time has recommended grade specifications for various products, and wherever these recommendations have been followed satisfaction and increased monetary returns have generally resulted. For instance, it is estimated that in 1919 the potato growers in Virginia increased their profit a half million dollars by grading their produce. Similar results are being obtained in other states.

PLOWING FOR WINTER WHEAT

Decided Advantage in Preparing Land Early Is Shown by Experiments in Kansas.

In Kansas experiments, wheat planted on land plowed in late July or early August yields on the average of 15 bushels per acre, whereas, wheat planted on land plowed in September has yielded only 11 bushels per acre.

PAYING FOR WANTON WASTE

Settlers Have Lived to Regret the Ruthless Destruction of Their Black Walnut Trees.

Not many years ago the settlers of the middle West were girdling black walnut trees in order to kill them, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle observes. They were too lazy to cut them down and took this method to destroy the life of the trees, so that they might plant corn and sow grain among the dead and leafless trees. In some localities mills were sawing the walnut logs into lumber for all purposes, even for boarding, floors and clapboards, inside finish and everything that could be made from it; and many a good walnut board has been split up for kindling.

Walnut was then cheap and plentiful. The settlers wanted to clear the land, and no one thought that the timber would become exhausted. Then the forests were full of grand old trees, any one of which would today pay the possessor the purchase price of many acres of land.

Today walnut is hard to find and the price is very high, as is illustrated by the fact that a Maryland farmer recently sold four old walnut stumps for \$1,000—just such stumps as the farmers worked hard to pull and burn to get them out of the way.

Walnut is not alone in its scarcity, but the many purposes for which walnut could be used make it a wood of great value, and now efforts are being made to reforest the denuded lands with black walnut. It is safe to assume that those little trees will be watched with great care until they grow to merchantable size, and then others will be set to replace the cuttings. There will be no more ruthless destruction of the forests, whether it be walnut or any other variety of wood. The people have learned a lesson; a costly one, it is true, but one that will never be forgotten.

The demands for timber are such that all governments are now protecting the forests, and the time is not far distant when the owners of timber and timber lands will be the men to whom the people will take off their hats, and to whom they will even get down upon their knees, so to speak, for timber will be king.

Famous Meeting Places.

Periodical gatherings of men with a common object in view go back to ancient history, for man is gregarious, likes to meet with his fellows to air his own opinions and to become acquainted with the views of others. It was in England that such meetings were first designated by the name of "club" when wits, writers and actors met "good thoughts to exchange." Should you ever walk along Chesapeake in London you will see between Friday street and Bread street the spot where once stood the famous Mermad tavern, where Ben Jonson founded his club, numbering among its members such great lights as Shakespeare, Beaumont, and Fletcher. Brilliant must have been the flashes of wit that scintillated within those walls. There is also the famous Will's coffee house, a favorite resort of Dryden and other literary men of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. When they began to sell "tea in the leaf and drink" in those rendezvous of refreshments, the Englishman must truly have come into his own, for who so devoted to that amber beverage as the sons of John Bull?

A Missed Opportunity.

A mayor of a small Indiana town was making a speech at one of the town school houses. Naturally he was telling of all the accomplishments of his administration. And always after he had told one he turned toward his wife who was in the audience and said, "My wife will bear me out in what I have just told."

Over and over he repeated his proof; over and over he repeated his rather long drawn out boasts despite his yawning audience. And finally at last he stopped. Then an irrepressible high-school youngster turned to his companion and said in a tone loud enough to be heard by the people in his vicinity, "Gee I'm so tired that I wish his wife had borne him out the first time he suggested it."

Modern Warfare.

Fresh troops were coming up to replace a regiment of color that had been unsuccessful in a recent attack. On the way in one of the debonaire arrivals undertook to extract a little information on the subject of said attack from a member of the retiring force.

"Hey! What's the matter with youse guys, anyway? Ain't your outfit got any punch?"

The discouraged one rolled a baleful eye in the direction of this unnecessary addition to his trials, and replied:

"You tell 'em, boy! You tell 'em! But we didn't get no support. That there artillery didn't give us no gas!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Immense Telescopes.

The largest refracting telescopes in the world are in the United States—at Yerkes observatory, Geneva Lake, Wis., at Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Cal., at the United States observatory, Washington, D. C., and at Harvard university. Two of the most perfect reflecting telescopes ever built are at Mt. Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Cal. The latter is moved by electric motors in right ascension and declination. An important feature in this instrument is the different focal lengths that can be obtained, ranging from 80,100 to 150 feet.

VAST STORES OF TREASURE

Vaults of Constantinople Believed to Hold Extraordinary Quantities of Gold and Precious Stones.

It is believed that in certain vaults at Constantinople there lie many hidden treasures of immense value belonging to the sultan of Turkey.

A throne of beaten gold, adorned with quantities of rubies, pearls, diamonds and emeralds set in mosaic, is perhaps the most dazzling object in the treasury. Selim the First brought it from Persia early in the sixteenth century. There is a second throne of ebony and sandalwood, encrusted with mother-of-pearl, gold, rubies, emeralds, and sapphires.

Nowhere in the world are there precious stones to compare with the two great emeralds found here, one of which weighs two kilograms, and is as large as a man's hand. The other is only slightly smaller.

There are diamonds, turquoises, rubies, emeralds, and pearls by the half-bushel. Formerly the jewels were kept in drawers, but when last seen they were in bowls, each of which held two gallons.

In describing a luncheon that she attended in the harem of the present sultan, Miss Grace Ellison, author of "An Englishwoman in a Turkish Harem," tells of diamond flowers that stretched from shoulder to shoulder of the high controller of the harem, and of ear-rings made in the shape of birds, holding in their beaks a pearl as large as a cherry. The sultan's granddaughter, a child of twelve years of age, she pictures as having her hair in a knot on the top of her head inside a diamond crown, the front of her dress covered with diamonds, and her hands encased in gold mittens studded with rubies and diamonds.

No museum in the world can boast a richer collection of armor, scimitars, shields, pistols, saddles, sandals, canes, and the like, all jeweled or wrought of gold.

Marriages at Greta Green.

Although it is no longer possible for any English couple, by simply crossing the border in Scotland, to be wed "off hand," as was once the case, Greta Green marriages are not altogether unknown even in these days. Now and again, a couple for romantic reasons elect to be married at the old Greta Green smithy by means of a simple declaration and the joining of hands; but as ever since 1856 the law has been that one of the contracting parties must be actually resident in Scotland for three full weeks before the ceremony, such weddings are not very often runaway ones. Provided the above condition is fulfilled, however, such a marriage, even if a runaway one, is perfectly legal, though in a sense irregular. Apart from the cost of the railway journey to Greta Green station, the expense is small. In pre-war days the cost was about \$10, which included an excellent tea to the bride, bridegroom and witnesses and refreshments for the "priest." The "priest," by the way is the local blacksmith, James Dixon, a descendant of the original "Blacksmith of Greta Green," celebrated in song and story.

Ride in Flaming Plane.

A hair-raising demonstration of the efficacy of new air craft fireproofing compound was staged at Atlantic City, N. J., a few weeks ago by two American airmen, late of the Lafayette escadrille, reports Popular Mechanics magazine, in an illustrated article.

Each of the men first donned a special flying suit and metal helmet, both of which had been painted with the compound. Mechanics then sprayed each with gasoline. Meanwhile the plane, which also had been painted with the preparation, was similarly drenched with gasoline. Pilot and passenger climbed into their cockpits. Roaring forward over the airfield, then, like a flaming, smoking comet, the plane rose into the air, and for five minutes horrified the spectators. At the end of this time the flames died out and the plane was brought to earth. Careful inspection having been made, airmen and airplane were found to be unharmed except for a coating of soot.

Prepared for the Worst.

While passing through Zion City recently on a tour northwest, a woman passenger of our crowd who was bolder than the rest of us, decided to test Zion City's law enforcement and proposed to "spit on the street in the heart of the town." As she did so there came a shout from two young men standing on the curb: "Hey, there," and of course everyone of us thought, "the jig was up." We stopped, fully prepared for the worst until the young fellows came up to us on the run and said: "Will you give us a lift to the next burg?"—Chicago Tribune.

Pinoche as Sugar Substitute.

Mexican residents of San Francisco, to combat the high cost of living, especially in regard to sugar, are importing pinoche from Mexico. It is brown in color and of rather low grade. The stuff is not considered sufficiently refined for use in tea or coffee, but is used in cooking. Inasmuch as the price is about a third of refined white sugar, there is considerable inducement to use it, even if the pinoche is not as nice as the regulation sugar. Pinoche has been imported into southern California for some time, but only lately has it been shipped to San Francisco.

Daughters of Eve Give In. Sign seen—"Ladies Ready to Wear Clothes."—Boston Transcript.

THE BEEBE GARAGE

At your service as usual

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

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

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

C. W. BRAINERD, Proprietor.

1920 YOUNG'S GARAGE 1920

ELM STREET,

DERBY LINE, VT.

A full stock of Automobile Accessories, Oils Grease and Gas

A 24-hour Service.

'Phone if you are in trouble.

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

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

Tools and Materials for Overhauling and Repairing Storage Batteries.

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

This Garage is Headquarters for Firestone Tires and Tubes

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

E. A. YOUNG, PROPRIETOR

AUDINWOOD'S CONDITION POWDERS

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

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

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

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

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

EDWARD AUDINWOOD, V. S.

Rock Island, Que.

Derby Line, Vt.

Vermont and Eastern Townships Farms FOR SALE

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

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

C. J. OBEN COMPANY, Inc.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Newport, Vermont.

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

Farmers: Before buying a new car, see the

GRAY-DORT

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

W. H. HOVEY, Agent

'Phone 108

ROCK ISLAND

FOUNTAIN PENS

WE HAVE THE

Waterman Ideal,

Moore's Non-Leakable,

and several other well-known makes.

Consult us before buying.

The Journal Printing Co.,

ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

FAIR STOCK

MARKETING SHEEP AND HOGS

Federal Trade Commission Furnish
Figures Showing Cost of Loading
and Shipping.

Of 54 carloads of sheep including 11 single-deck and 43 double-deck cars, the cost of loading and bedding averaged \$0.019 per 100 pounds live weight, according to figures furnished the federal trade commission by the United States department of agriculture. Other marketing expenses, including freight, varied from \$0.239 to \$1.97 per hundredweight. The shrinkage in weight varied from 3.53 to 8.57 per cent, the majority of the shipments averaged approximately eight per cent.

Similar records on 233 carloads of hogs showed the cost of loading and bedding to average 1.5 cents per 100 pounds live weight; feed at market approximately 8 to 9 cents; commission charges 4 to 10 cents; miscellaneous expense, 2 to 10 cents, averaging approximately 5 cents; and the total cost of marketing, including freight from varying districts, approximately from 33 to 50 cents. The shrinkage in weight on 873 carloads of hogs varied from 0.88 to minus 4.59 per cent.

AVOID USING "MIXED" BULLS

Esteem With Which Purebred Sires
Are Regarded Is Indicated by
Texas Cattleman.

"I have nothing but purebred Hereford bulls, have been breeding registered Hereford bulls for 35 years, and have never used any mixed breed or grade."

This statement addressed to the United States department of agriculture by a Texas stockman, who recently joined the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, indicates the esteem with which purebred sires are



Registered Hereford Bull, Used in
Grading Up a Herd.

regarded in Brown county, Tex., where he lives. In addition to his herd of 245 cattle, this stock owner listed 700 goats, 600 sheep, and 30 swine, kept for breeding purposes.

MOST VALUABLE SHEEP FEED

Rye Stands at Head of Cereals in
Protein Content, but Lacking in
Carbohydrates.

Whether fed as a grain ration, pastured, or cut and fed for hay, rye holds a high place for feeding pregnant ewes at weaning time. In its chemical analysis, rye stands at the head of the cereals in protein content, but is somewhat lower in carbohydrates than wheat or corn.

This suggests two things in regard to its feeding value: First, to feed in combination with other things lacking in protein but rich in fat-forming elements, like corn and wheat. Second, as a feed for young animals in which a high development of bone and muscle is required. For either purpose it is highly satisfactory. When sheep are wintered largely on fodder, timothy hay, or other roughage, the rye partly makes up for the lack of protein.

CHEAP PRODUCTION OF PORK

One of the Best Ways Is Use of Stub-
ble Fields After Grain Has Been
Cut in Autumn.

One of the cheapest ways of producing pork is the use of the stubble fields after the grain has been cut in the fall. In spite of all that can be done there is more or less grain scattered on the ground during the process of cutting and stacking. Hogs will pick this up and produce excellent gains without any additional grain.

DIVIDED PASTURES FOR HOGS

Animals Thrive Much Better on Young
Tender Shoots Than on Old
Hardened Stalks.

It has been found repeatedly that hogs will do better on the young tender shoots than on the old hardened stalks. For that reason it is advisable to divide the pastures so that the hogs can be shifted from one to the other at intervals of a week or ten days.

TO BE SEEN AT FASHION SHOWS

Gotham Displays Skirts That Are
Straight and Short and
Scant of Material.

SLEEVES TOUCH THE ELBOWS

Arm Covering Sometimes Reaches
Hand in Tight-Fitting Manner;
Others Are Quite Full
and Floppy.

Clad in high choker collars of fur and wrapped about with heavy, cold-defying wraps, writes a New York fashion correspondent, the models all over town are tripping the platforms of the fashion shows. These parties are for the retail buyers only, but as they think, so shall the country dress, and it is of no little interest to take note of the things to which the buyers give their sanction. Sometimes one wonders why they do it. One can see the woman looking for something she thinks is beautiful, being shown only what the buyer thought was beautiful, dismayed by the thing that confronts her, yet driven to buying and wearing it.

Some of the gowns being shown are good, but all of them do not keep up to the highest standard. It leads in the direction of ornate decoration, and they are apt to be very bad. The buyers tell you—and they should know—that women are asking for all this oversupply of decoration. Perhaps they are.

Fortunately the general lines of the silhouette are straight and short and simple. In other words, they are very good and susceptible of infinite variations. Long waists predominate, and when they are not long then they are very, very short, giving an extremely youthful look to the frocks which show them. There are no protruberances at the hip lines. Things are uncompromisingly straight. Some of the skirts, short though they be, tend to hold in about the legs, but most of them are straight and quite scant of material—straight and short and tight. That is the slogan that is supposed to govern the skirts of this coming season, at least for the fall months. The development of winter will be something else—something that develops as the days go on and in the wake of the Paris models which will arrive later.

Sleeves Are Longer.
Sleeves in most of the new gowns have a tendency to fall from their recently established high-water mark. They touch the elbows, they drop below that point to a place midway distant between the wrist and elbow and sometimes they reach the hand in a tight-fitting manner. Some of the sleeves are quite full and floppy, growing out of a kimono armhole. These are confined at the wrists with tightly fitting cuffs, which are also very narrow and which hug the wrists.

We are accounted a slender nation as far as our women are concerned, but really there is a growing demand for "stylish stouts." Most of the model gowns, however, are made originally for stylish thins and the consideration of breadth enters in secondarily and as an afterthought.

It is interesting to see the new suits, which have coats that are much longer than any which have been shown dur-



Hand Embroidered Three-Piece Peach-
bloom Suit.

ing the past two seasons. These coats reach the knees or extend below them and, because of the extreme shortness of the skirts, there is very little of the latter left to show. Most of these coats are extremely plain in line, and the belts are low. And, with our clever American tailors to do the work, the size of the figure in one way or another seems to make no difference. They can achieve that up and down straight line, it seems, no matter how curved their foundation material may be. They are really artists in this way.

Fur is being used for trimming on many of the suits and gowns, but from a cursory view of the models which have already been shown it would seem as though this material would be

used in less quantity than ever before. The collars, to be sure, are broad and wrapping in many instances, but the fur trimmings—as bandings and collars for dresses and cuffs and various other bits of garniture—are, as a rule, narrow and tightly fitting, though they are applied with considerable perkiness. Some of the cuffs on dresses are long and flopping about the wrists, but they are made on scanner lines all the way round than have been the fur cuffs of former seasons.

Duvelty in Winsome Shades.
Many of the dresses are made of the various forms of duvelty which is upon the market now in such fascinating shades. They are more often than not of the chemise type, and there are many variations to this theme. You wonder how there could be such a difference of design on models which have for their foundation the same simple idea of one straight line from shoulder to hem. But each of them



tailored Street Dress With Novelty
Hoop With Hanging Jet Beads.

has a fresh note all its own, proving the cleverness of our own American designers.

Serge is always good for the fall and winter, and some of the new blue serge frocks are prettier than those of former years. On this material embroidery shows to excellent advantage. Indeed, it seems to require a bit of colored embroidery put on in the right spots to make it most interesting. Many are the variations of embroidered motifs which adorn the blue serges, and it looks as though this type of frock would continue popular. While duvelty is smarter just now for separate dresses, they say that, in Paris, serge of the finer and softer weave is likely to be as smart or smarter.

The backs of the new dresses are where the novelty is centered, and, as the models turn and twist to show every last detail of the frocks they are wearing, newer and more wonderful back arrangements are disclosed to the fascinated gaze of the onlookers. It is not that the backs are so elaborate, but that they are different. There are interesting little panels distributed about, there are embroideries there instead of in front, there are odd little belts and buttons attached in new and interesting rows. The fullness, too, is arranged differently.

Collars are high in many cases. They tuck right under the chins and there they flare away in an outstanding shelf arrangement. And then oftentimes there is a jaunty little necktie tied under them with an artist's Windsor bow at the front. There was one frock made with a collar like this, and as the material was a darkish red duvelty the blackness of the Windsor tie used with it had a peculiar charm.

Panels for Skirt.
A series of panels for a skirt is still one of the favorite ways of making a frock of lightweight material. There are ruffles of black lace, platings of soft chiffon, accordion plaits of serge, and side plaits very finely done of satin. There was even shown a model of broadcloth made with a skirt entirely covered by a succession of circular flounces.

Evening gowns continue to show a great deal of shoulder and back. We heard from Paris not long ago that when the back was low it was draped with a thin layer of lace, but this does not seem to be the idea with American makers. More and more back appears. In fact, there is as little of a bodice as the law allows. An evening dress is at its very smartest when it is entirely a matter of draping, and clever draping at that. One made by a distinguished designing firm was made in velvet draped in points—points at all sorts of mysterious angles on the skirt, pointed again as it mounted toward the shoulders and showing at the same time a pointed train.

There are many sparkles on evening clothes—long tunics of sequins, long trains of the same little brilliant sparkles, even tightly fitting dresses made of these ornaments applied over the entire surface. It is among the evening clothes also that the now universally popular lace gets in its good work. Black lace is, perhaps the most liked of all, but cream lace is very good, and cream lace over black satin is among the best of all.

GIVE IT TO MOLE

Little Animal Hereby Qualifies as
a Samson.

Venerable Fisherman Tells Story That
Should Remove All Doubt Con-
cerning the Strength of the
Small Earth Disturber.

"Do you want to know the most powerful animal for its size in the world?"

The question was asked just after a venerable fisherman had landed a fine eastern brook trout, says Howard M. Wright in the Portland Oregonian. We were standing on the shore of one of the lakes well back in the Cascades.

I had only a few moments before unslung my pack at his cabin, and, taking a trail that led to the lake, had found him right in his glory. I, of course, was interested in getting all the data the old fellow had to offer and we sat down on a log and as he produced a Missouri meerschaum I handed out a box of tobacco. He proceeded to fill up with what he called his favorite brand next to H. O.

That gave me a clew and I knew at once the ancient angler could tell some big ones. He fired up deliberately and crossed his legs in a leisurely manner.

"Well, sir," he started out, "I reckon, according to what one of them scientists told me that happened in here a while back that the mole has got 'em all stopped. I had been telling some stories about being towed around in a boat by a big fish off'n the Newfoundland banks and after I got through he waited a little while and then said:

"Well, captain, I have never had a lot of experience with big fish, but I certainly had my eyes opened one day. I had accidentally caught a live mole, and for no particular reason I brought it into the house and put it on the floor. It began to wander about the room and finally came up against the leg of a chair which happened to be up close to the wall. The mole smelled it over a little, backed up a little, sniffed some and put his nose in between that chair and the wall and pushed her aside as if she had been a puff ball.

"That certainly got my interest, so I said to myself, 'Looka here, Mr. Mole, we'll try you out and see what your limits are.' I hunted around until I found a Webster's dictionary and a big family Bible. I placed these on the chair and piled other books on top of them until that chair would hold no more and waited for him to try it out.

"Pretty soon he came, keeping close to the wall. This time he never stopped to sniff, but walked right through.

"That got me, but I scratched my head a little and when I saw Mr. Mole coming up for the third time I jumped on top of the pile of books. But it was no use; he kept right on going and slid the whole business of us right to one side.

"Well, I was somewhat amazed, but suddenly a thought came to me and I went out and called in my neighbor, a big fat man, weighing a few pounds under 300. He straddled aboard.

"On came the mole, this time his muscles fairly standing out to get into the fray. But he was no foolhardy young mole. He took time to size up the situation, sort of shrugged his shoulders and acted as if he was spitting on his hands. Finally he poked his nose in between the legs of that chair and the wall and raised those mighty shoulders. The chair creaked a little, moved slowly to one side and the mole passed—but the chair broke and the fat man came down with a thud on the mole's back. And, do you know, that mole hesitated only a moment and then started for the corner of the room, carrying the fat man on his back."

Not All Flattery.

The wife of an Indianapolis traveling man is a poor correspondent. Her letters are short and sometimes do not arrive within a week of each other. Naturally before they reach him he is often rather worried over home affairs as to family health and such things. So on his last trip home he said: "No matter how far away I am from Indianapolis the first day I fall to receive a letter I shall come straight home."

Since then his daily letters have come regularly and are also newsy and long. At first he was much gratified, but now, since he has more time to reflect, he is beginning to wonder whether or not he should feel flattered.

Had Their Tribulations.

Ten years ago George L. Verity and Jennie S. Turney, Chicago, first cousins, were pronounced man and wife by a minister in a Gretna Green marriage at St. Joseph, Mich. Both being Catholics they were married again by a priest when they returned to Chicago. Two years later they were separated, because the statutes of Illinois and Michigan forbid first cousins to marry. Now they have just been married again in Kentucky, where the marriage of first cousins is legal.

Seeking a Rare Plant.

In 1803 a scientific man named Drummond discovered one solitary aronia plant in the woods of St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana, and it is cherished today at the Arnold Arboretum. Now Harvard has written to New Orleans asking to have Louisiana searched again for the rare growth.

FEW ENTER "DISMAL SWAMP"

Forbidding Region in Virginia and
North Carolina Extends No Hos-
pitable Hand to Visitors.

The name "Dismal Swamp" is a by-word everywhere, and a legend has grown up around it of a dreary, boggy, unknown region of snakes and dark, damp thickets, where runaway slaves fled for refuge. This region is but little better known today than it was when George Washington himself laid out a route through it.

The swamp is old historically. The first settlers at Norfolk and the region round about knew of it as a wild, impassable bit of country full of game and of valuable timber—cypress, so good for making shingles; juniper, black gum and beech. In 1728 Col. Byrd, while trying to establish the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina, ran a survey across it, working with the greatest difficulty and making only a mile a day through the thick growth. He it was who named it the Dismal swamp.

Later surveys and government maps show that the wilderness contains about 800 square miles of wood and water lying in a tract twenty miles wide and forty-five long, and extending twenty miles into Virginia and twenty-five into North Carolina. The soil is a sort of rich black vegetable mould, dry and caky at some seasons, and saturated with water at others.

The whole region is like a huge sponge, alternately dry and wet, and as the swamp level, curiously enough, is twenty feet above tide-water, it is the source of many rivers and streams.

There are deer in the woods, but it is the wild cattle that give the best sport. The ancestors of these "freed" cattle, as they are called, strayed in from the fields and took up their abode in the swamp. The result is a race of small, active, wild cattle, the flesh of which is a delicious combination of the qualities of wild game and tame animals.

There is a chance that before many years the greater part of the swamp will be redeemed from its present wilderness into civilized farm land, but it will be many years before the bear and wild cattle and moose and snakes disappear from their refuges, and before the rare plants and birds that still draw botanists and ornithologists from all parts of the country will be found only in museum show cases.

Going Into Debt to Save.

One of our advertisers frequently uses this slogan in his appeals for business: Go into debt to save. It is excellent advice. Many people have such a horror of debt that they do not differentiate between kinds of debt, but try to avoid them all. Debts incurred for running expenses mean living beyond one's income and, while sometimes necessary in emergencies, are deplorable and not to be contracted except in cases of dire necessity. But going into debt for the purpose of making conservative investments is a wise policy, is the belief of the Ohio State Journal.

Such debts get a man started right and provide him with that very important aid in saving, a positive and definite incentive. If he buys a bond, paying part down and binding himself to pay the balance in specified installments at regular intervals, he is not likely to go back on his agreement. Under such an arrangement he is more likely to save a certain sum each month than if he were merely trying to save it under no obligation to anyone but himself. It helps him stick to a good habit. Going into debt to save is a step toward independence.

Pharaoh's Throne in Philadelphia.

Part of the palace to which the Pharaoh Merneptah summoned Moses and Aaron to order the Israelites out of Egypt more than 3,000 years ago is to become a permanent exhibit of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

The palace was discovered under the sands of centuries by Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, world famous archeologist, who has just returned after six years in the field for the University museum. It was located at the site of ancient Memphis, not far from the mouth of the Nile.

The sections of the palace obtained include the raised dais on which stood Merneptah's throne, with the steps at the sides and a ramp in front, on which, in all probability, the two patriarchs of the Old Testament stood after the plagues and heard the order to lead their people from bondage.

Wireless for Shipwrecked.

However well equipped with wireless a ship may be, an accident that results in its sinking puts an end to its distress signals, and may not even allow time to begin them, leaving its hurriedly manned lifeboats without any means of communication with each other or with a rescue ship. An eastern inventor has designed a simple and compact radio system intended as permanent equipment for one or more lifeboats on each vessel, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The wireless apparatus, used for both telegraphing and telephoning, is inclosed in a water-tight box at the stern, and grounded through a metal plate on the bottom of the boat. To shut out extraneous sounds and add to the sensitiveness of the set, the operator is equipped with a helmet containing the telephone receivers.

Costly Bridal Veils.

Two bridal veils were recently sold in San Francisco at \$700 each. They were procured from Limerick, Ireland, and are three yards long and three yards wide, of Limerick Irish lace.

ONE WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Of Interest to Childless
Women.

Toronto, Ontario.—"I suffered for a long time from a female weakness, inflammation, and a terrible backache caused by that condition. One day one of your booklets was left at my door, and I read how other women with troubles like mine had been made well, so I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash, and it helped me wonderfully, and I now have the finest little baby boy that any mother could want. I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who has female troubles."—Mrs. JOSEPH LA BELLA, 773 Shaw Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong, and this good old fashioned root and herb remedy contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

FARMS VILLAGE PROPERTY and BUSINESS CHANCES

of all kinds for sale or
exchange.

HOWE & STOWE
Newport, Vt.

FIRST-CLASS WORK
GUARANTEED

REASONABLE
PRICES

CHARLES E. HASELTON

Manufacturer of and Dealer in
all kinds of

Granite and Marble Monuments
and Head Stones

Four Cemetery work such as Interment and
Re-setting is Solicited

Beebe Que. and Vt.

Flowering Plants

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

Excellent Variety of Table
Ferns at 20c. each.

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

ALSO
Seasonable Cut Flowers
AT

The Ball Flower Shop

T. C. CAMP, Proprietor.

Newport -- Vermont

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.

Rock Island, :: :: :: Quebec

CLARK BROTHERS' STEAM LAUNDRY

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

CLARK BROTHERS
Foundry Hill Rock Island

MOSES JOYAL Contractor and Builder

Buildings erected and repaired; work undertaken anywhere. Plans and estimates furnished. Residence, Prospect Park, near Passenger Sta. ROCK ISLAND, QUE.

WILLIAM M. HASELTON

Successor to Haselton Bros.

Established 1890

Monuments, Headstones,

Building Material, Marble and

Granite.

Wholesale and Retail.

Workmanship the best. Prices reasonable.

Beebe Junction, Que. Beebe Plain, Vt.

HomeTown Helps

PROPOSE TO BAR BILLBOARDS

Better Community Conference Condemns Them as a Destroyer of Beautiful Scenic Spots.

Steps toward the elimination of all unsightly billboards and the encouragement of the artistic in poster advertising and the continuance of the art committee of the Better Community Conference as a permanent organization, with frequent meetings in various Illinois cities, were the main topics of discussion at the closing session of the committee in Chicago.

"We want to take some definite action toward eliminating unsightly billboards," said Prof. R. E. Hieronymus of the University of Illinois, who put the motion.

"This is one of the biggest factors of the art and beauty campaign we have begun. Many beautiful scenic spots in Illinois have been ruined by a large painted sign advising you to chew so-and-so's gum, to use somebody's pills or soap. Such things are a disgrace to civilization. Our movement is not purely negative, however. We want to encourage the development of artistic advertising."

Lorado Taft, Chicago sculptor, chairman of the conference, also emphasized the elimination of ugliness and addition of beauty in advertising. The motion pledging the committee to definite action along this line was passed unanimously.

APPLIES TO ALL CITIZENS

Advice Given by Washington Periodical Might Be Taken to Heart in Every Community.

This is your city. Keep it clean. Be as careful and considerate of the streets and the parks as you are of your own house. You do not litter your own premises or permit it to be strewn with trash, because you take pride in its appearance. Be as considerate of your city.

When you go into the parks regard the turf as you would your own front lawn, the flower beds as you would your own garden. They are there for your pleasure and the pleasure of all others. They are yours and you should have a proprietary feeling toward them and a pride in them.

In the streets do not throw away trash to disfigure the sidewalks and the pavements. There are places for waste paper and other refuse. There are sewer openings into which this material can be put. A littered street, like a littered park, means bad house-keeping and you, the citizen, are the housekeeper.

It is not enough to leave the matter of cleaning up to the paid forces of the town. Until they come around the streets are dirty and the parks are littered if you, the citizen, are not particular.

Remember always, this is your city. Keep it clean—Washington Star.

Ridding Vacant Lots of Weeds.

There is a way, in Pensacola, at least, to get the rank weeds cut from vacant lots which are the property of non-residents. Under the code, the city, cutting the weeds at its own expense when it fails to reach the owner of the lot, may assess against the property the cost of the mowing. At tax-collecting time, the city will be reimbursed. The law, a new one of the municipality, is excellent, since it touches that troublesome person, the non-resident owner. Other cities, which have health problems not dissimilar to those in Pensacola, might copy it to good advantage.—Mobile (Ala.) Register.

Grandmother Still Ahead.

Little four-year-old Mary Ellen's front teeth have begun to decay. The other evening her uncle asked her what had happened to her teeth, and she innocently answered, "I wore them off."

"Oh," uncle laughed, provokingly, "you wore them off by talking so much."

The little maid looked at him a minute and then retorted earnestly, "Well, I don't care. My grandma wore hers clear out a-talking, too, and had to get her some new store ones."

And grandmother good naturedly agreed that it was so.

Beautifying the Roadside.

Along the dusty pike, a few miles north of Chillicothe, a farmer and his wife for years have beautified the roadway near their home by planting flowers outside the fence. Instead of permitting the weeds and rank grass to fringe the roadway, they have set apart about a hundred feet of space for the flowers, have given them rich soil in which to grow, cared for them so they are fresh and vigorous during the season, and have watched them flourish and grow until the picket fence is nearly hidden by them.—Ohio State Journal.

Get a Garden!

Instances of extreme old age are more common among those who exercise themselves with gardening than any other employment.

Tends to Better Citizenship. Every man is a better citizen when he becomes a home ruler.

HONOR THEIR PATRON SAINT

Gypsies Now Gathering in France to Pay Due Homage to Sara of the Egyptians.

From all over southern Europe hundreds of caravans are converging toward a little hamlet on the shores of Brittany, where the old-world gypsies are gathering to pay homage to their patron saint, Sara, of the Egyptians, who, they believe, was the servant of the Virgin Mary.

The word has gone out for the gathering of the gypsy clans at "Saint" Sara's shrine in the Breton village of Ploumanec. Already their encampment, in the shape of a huge, five-pointed star, contains 5,000 gypsies from France, Spain, Italy and Roumania, the land of their origin.

The gypsy legend concerning "Saint" Sara has no foundation anywhere in the Scriptures. The origin of the strange story, which conflicts at every point with the New Testament, is veiled in mystery. The gypsies of Europe, however, believe the story of Sara with implicit faith.

Sara of the Egyptians, their legend says, was the devoted servant of the Madonna. After the resurrection she followed her mistress, in an exodus from Palestine unchronicled anywhere outside the gypsy legend, but was unable to overtake her.

When Mary reached the shores of Palestine and took ship, Sara, who was a magician, turned her scarf into a raft and followed her mistress over the sea. But she never overtook the Madonna and the raft, so runs the tale, was finally washed ashore on the coast of Brittany, in France, where Sara died.

Because of her wanderings and her magic powers, Sara was adopted as the patron saint of the gypsies, who built her a shrine at Ploumanec which contains her wooden effigy and a reliquary said to hold a splinter of her thigh bone. "Saint Sara" has never been sanctified at Rome and she is ignored by all other Christians. But the gypsies still hold a yearly gathering in her honor whenever war has not closed the international boundaries.

Sunflowers Fail as Silage.

After all, the common wild sunflower of Kansas is just a useless weed, and attempts by scientists to make it anything else so far have failed.

Last fall ten tons of wild sunflowers were put into a silo between layers of corn silage by the dairy department of the Kansas State Agricultural college. A feeding test was arranged early in the winter. Five cows were fed wild sunflower silage, alfalfa hay and a grain mixture consisting of four parts corn chop, two parts bran and one part oil meal. Previous to the beginning of the feeding test the cows had received corn silage in addition to the hay and grain.

When changed to the sunflower silage they ate sparingly of it and failed to become accustomed to it. The cows decreased in milk production and lost body weight. The average loss of body weight was 60 pounds per head for the 24 days the test was conducted. Each had decreased 3.4 pounds in daily production of milk by the end of the period.

They were then changed to cane silage and in 24 days gained 25 pounds per head and all but one increased in milk production.

Orders by Pigeon-Post.

An entirely practical use of homing pigeons is reported from England. The inventor of the system is a butcher's son, who employs his birds regularly to carry orders from outlying districts—presumably where there are no telephones—to his father's shop. The plan works excellently.

When the boy goes to collect orders he takes six of his fastest birds in a trap with him. After he has gone a mile or two and collected a dozen orders he liberates a pigeon with the slips inclosed in a little metal case attached to the bird's foot. Before five minutes have elapsed these orders are in the shop.

At the various stages of his round, which usually takes three hours, the other birds with more orders are set free, and by the time the shop is reached all the orders received by this pigeon post have been dispatched.

To Paint Sing Sing Chimney.

The best climber in Sing Sing, who once made a sensational escape from the prison, has been selected by Warden Lawes to climb the 75-foot chimney of the power house to re-paint it. Emil Totterman, who was a sailor before sent to prison for murder, is a former steeplejack also. Since his imprisonment he has not used his climbing powers much except when he made his escape. He was re-captured a few months later. He is one of the few prisoners serving a "natural life" sentence. Totterman is to go up the square chimney and fasten a rigging from its top. He will paint the chimney yellow to conform to the new coat of paint just placed on the exterior of the various prison buildings.

Waste of Gasoline.

Those who have studied the subject say that one-half gallon of gasoline per car is wasted daily in Canada through carelessness, the overuse of cars, and needless mileage, which means 200,000 gallons wasted daily in the country, or 73,000,000 gallons per year, if all motor cars were operated every day.

Wood Advancing.

Bill—Everything in the way of woodenware is advancing in price. Gill—I know it. Even the fellow with a wooden head doesn't care to have a large "bean" in the morning any more.

EAST BOLTON DEFERRED

Mr. Arthur Bryant and mother, Mrs. A. G. Bryant, of Northfield, Vt., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Bryant a few days this week.

Miss Ann Walters and Mr. J. Duggins returned to Summit Circle and Westmount after visiting his sister, Mrs. A. M. Bowker.

Mrs. Sanctuary closed her cottage here on Saturday, Sept. 8, and went to her home in Montreal after spending the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Page and Miss Luna Page, Mr. and Mrs. Standish and infant of Ayer's Cliff are guests of Mrs. Harry Page at the "Gables."

Mr. and Mrs. Racicot and son of Eastman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson for two or three days this week.

Rev. Mr. Fluker went to Coaticook to preach on Sunday.

Miss Helen Bryant has gone to Magog to attend school.

Miss Frances Patterson has gone to Scottstown to teach for the next school year.

Miss O'Malley has begun her school at Lakeside.

Mrs. J. M. Bryant has gone to Boston, Mass., to visit relatives for a few weeks.

The most severe electric storm of the season occurred here on Thursday evening. Messrs. Dufresne, D. Patterson and Dawson went to the fire at the Manning farm. Lightning set fire to the barn, which was burned with all its contents and including the farming tools.

Mr. Marion's new house is nearly boarded here at the landing.

The burial on Sunday, Sept. 19, of the bodies of Mrs. E. Mandigo and her two young children, one an infant, the other a girl of seven years, all in one day, was an occurrence the like of which has not been known here since the black diphtheria epidemic in the winter of 1895.

There passed away at his home in East Bolton, Sept. 7, 1920, John A. F. Channell at the age of 44 years. Mr. Channell was born on the old home farm and spent most of his life in Bolton. He is survived by three brothers living in East Bolton, W. A., Charles and Francis Channell, one brother Ed. Channell, in the West, two sisters, Mrs. Alla Taylor of Bedford and Mrs. Giddings, who is in the West, and one daughter, Miss Vivian Channell for whom much sympathy is felt particularly as she had, fourteen years ago last March, buried her own mother who was Miss Ellen Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Scott of East Bolton. On the death of her mother Miss Channell went to live with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Channell, several years afterwards, Mr. Channell married Miss Florence Harvey of Bromes, who passed away about four years ago, leaving Mr. Channell and his young daughter alone again. For some time Mr. Channell has been in failing health. Last spring he went to the Royal Victoria Hospital in hopes of regaining his health but gradually grew worse till the end came on Sept. 7. Mr. Channell, although seeing much trouble and sickness, was a jolly good fellow, and always willing to help in any cause that he could. He will be greatly missed by his many friends and his lonely daughter, who although young, has buried mother, step-mother, and father. We extend deepest sympathy to her in her hour of sadness. The funeral service was held at the home where Mr. Channell had spent most of his life, the building being filled to overflowing. Rev. Mr. Fluker preached a very impressive sermon. The choir consisting of Mr. C. C. Juby, Mrs. J. M. Bryant, Mrs. H. Shonyo of Magog and Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson, with Miss Edith Bryant as organist rendered appropriate music. The beautiful flowers from friends and relatives showed the high esteem in which the departed was held. The interment was in the East Bolton Cemetery beside his two wives. "Gone but not forgotten."

APPLE GROVE

Cecil Cowan has returned to Montreal after spending ten days with his wife at Edgewood Farm.

Mrs. Cecil Cowan and baby daughter have gone to New York to visit Mrs. Cowan's parents for two weeks before returning to her home in Montreal.

Mr. Arthur Bryant and mother, Mrs. Mary Bryant of Northfield, Vt., visited their cousin Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gothorp, recently.

Beliefs Concerning Sapphire.

To the sapphire has been ascribed wicked thoughts; that it is such an enemy to poison that if put in a glass with a spider or venomous reptile it will kill it. St. Jerome in his exposition of the nineteenth chapter of Isaiah says that the sapphire procures favor from princes, pacifies enemies, frees from enchantment and obtains release from captivity. This gem was sacred to Apollo and was worn when inquiring of the oracle at his shrine. It was esteemed a remedy against fires.

Ape Fur Very Useful.

The black apes of Guinea have long silky hair, and their fur is used for muffs and capes.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell for the estate of the late C. R. Rutter at his late home, Tomifobia, on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following: 20 tons Hay, Grain, Potatoes and other Vegetables, 3 Cows, 1 Horse, 2 Driving Harnesses, 2 Work Harnesses, 1 Double Wagon, 1 Buggy Wagon, 2 Sleighs, set Fairbanks Scales, 1 Corn Sheller, Farming Tools, Sugar Tools, 1 Range, 1 Parlor Stove, Piano, Sewing Machine, Wardrobe, Bed Room Set, Mattresses, Feather Beds, and Household Goods too numerous to mention. TERMS—Cash. P. R. THORNTON, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

1 De Laval Separator, 1000 lbs. capacity. 9447 J. M. MONTLE, Stanstead.

FOUND

Near Boynton, Aug. 2, tire and rim for automobile. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement. R. Vancour, Route 2, Ayer's Cliff, Que. 9473

NOTICE

All persons are hereby warned against trusting anyone on our account without a written order, as we shall be responsible for no such debts after this date.

LAFAYETTE WEST, MRS. HARRIET WEST, WILLIE E. WEST. 9473 Fitch Bay, Que., Sept. 22, 1920.

AUCTION SALE

I will sell for W. E. Byers on the Charles Haselton Farm, Tomifobia Road, near Beebe, on Tuesday, October 5th, at 1 o'clock p. m. (new time) 9 Cows, 1 Goat, 2 Horses, Hens and Chickens, Double Wagon with box and hay rack, Express Wagon, 1 Buggy Wagon, set Traverse Sleds, 1 Light Sleigh, 1 set Work Harnesses, 1 Driving Harness, Mowing Machine, Horse rake, Disc Harrow, Plow, Cultivator, Horse Hoe, Drag Harrows, Turnip Seeder, Cream Separator, quantity Lamb, Kitchen Stove and all Small Tools, 20 tons Hay, also a quantity of Vegetables. Sale positive as the farm is sold. TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, nine months' bankable paper. P. R. THORNTON, Auctioneer.

GARDENS

Miss S. L. Bond, Horticultural Graduate and Garden Architect, Stanstead, Que. Gardens planned and planted. Perennial borders and roses a specialty. Phone 238. 8447

TO LET

Commodious House, eight rooms and bath; low rent to right party. Also comfortable Tenement in private garage building, four rooms and bath. Pleasantly located. C. W. STEVENS, Rock Island, Que. 9471

The Corner Grocery

TOMIFOBIA

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

Flour and Feed

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

E. O. VANCOUR

The Corner Grocery Tomifobia, Quebec

New Stock Spring Requisites for Motorists

Our lines of these goods is now complete

Weed Tire Chains are now selling at pre war prices. A lot of Electric Tail Lights and Spot Lights selling at one-third off the list while they last. Storage Battery Service Station—Batteries tested and filled with distilled water at any time without charge. Tire Repairing—Bring in your old tires to be vulcanized, and have them ready for the opening of the season.

THE AMES GARAGE

GEORGE T. AMES, Proprietor

The Right Hats at the Right Time FOR THE FALL SEASON

Millinery Novelties, Flowers and Feathers Untrimmed and Ready-to-wear Hats CANADIAN MONEY TAKEN AT PAR

Where the Newest Things are Shown First

H. M. HEPWORTH,

POST OFFICE BLOCK, DERBY LINE, VT.



IN THE SETTLEMENT OF AN ESTATE

Experience is a very Important Factor.

Through lack of it, the funds of many estates have decreased.

The Orleans Trust Company has not only the practical experience but the legal knowledge, resources and permanency that assures faithfulness to every duty. Appoint us as your Executor.

ORLEANS TRUST CO.

"Yours to use"

NEWPORT, VERMONT.

Fall and Winter Goods at the Pike Store

Our fall and winter goods are arriving with more promptness this season than at any time since the opening of the war

SWEATERS

The chilly nights and mornings make all think of the condition of Sweaters and Underwear. We are able to show a very nice line of

for each member of a family. We have the high neck pull-over, the V neck pull-over, and the coat pattern. Prices of Boys' Sweaters in the various styles and quantities range from \$1.75 to \$4.00; Men's from \$2.75 to \$10.00.

Ladies' all wool Sweaters range in price from \$6.00 to \$13.00. These are beautiful goods; colors, quality of yarn and workmanship are all the very best. Misses' Sweaters from \$3.00 to \$10.00.

A sweater is more than a comfortable garment; it may be dressy and attractive in appearance. See us for this garment.

UNDERWEAR

Here again we are up-to-date, for we are already showing full lines of union and two-piece goods for men, women, boys, misses and children. An extra heavy fleece Union Suit for women at \$2.50. The same quality in single garments at \$1.35. Children's Fleece Garments 50 to 90 cents according to size.

We have Turnbull's natural wool in Union Suits at \$2.20 and up, and in single pieces at \$1.10 and up.

Men's Pure Australian Wool High Grade Union Suits at \$5.50. The same grade in Single Shirts and drawers at \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

A Men's 60% Wool Penman's at \$1.75. Penman's Fleece-lined, 60% Wool, at \$1.35. Heavy Ribbed, 60% Wool, at \$2.00.

YARNS

Sweater Yarns at \$5.50 lb. Saxony, Shetland Floss, Scotch Fingerig and Domestic.

HOSIERY

Stockings are coming in fine this season, and we have a good assortment.

Children's Plain and Ribbed Cashmere, a special buy at:

5 to 5 1/2	50 cents
6 to 6 1/2	60 cents
7 to 7 1/2	75 cents

Children's All Wool Worsted double knee at the price of cotton, 5 to 7 1/2, 60 to 75 cts.

Men's Heavy Wool Work Hose at 40c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, the warm, durable kind for the farm, moods and shop.

Men's Cashmere Hose from 60 cents to \$1.50. Black Worsted from 50 cents to \$1.25. These are all real goods, no war shoddy.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

High cut, black and tan, resolutely made, absolutely waterproof, 9-inch at \$7.50, 12-inch at \$8.50, the Dominion's best work shoe.

BOYS' SHOES

We have a great Boys' Shoe Department.

The Beal Kip, 1 to 5, at \$5.75; and the Greb 11 to 13, at \$4.00; Valentines, 1 to 5, in calf at \$5.50, and Valentines, 1 to 5, in tan Kip at \$5.00. You can't match this quality with any other make. Beal, Greb, and Valentine, keep these in mind when looking for boys' shoes.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS

at \$5.25, \$5.50 and \$5.75; Men's Grey Rubber Boots, \$6.75, Canadian make.

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

High Cut, from \$5.50 to \$15.00.

WILLIAM M. PIKE & SON

THE STORE OF DEPENDABLE GOODS SOLD IN A DEPENDABLE WAY

ROCK ISLAND, QUEBEC