

Estate of Joseph M. Valley
 STATE OF VERMONT
 Probate Court for the dis-
 trict of Orleans.
 In the case of the estate
 of Joseph M. Valley, late of Barton in said
 district, deceased.
 GREETING:
 I, the undersigned, District Clerk of the said
 district, do hereby certify that the within and
 foregoing is a true and correct copy of the
 will of Joseph M. Valley, late of Barton in said
 district, deceased, as the same appears from
 the records of said district, and that the same
 was admitted to probate in said district
 on the 27th day of July, 1920.
 Dated at Barton, N. H., this 27th day of July, 1920.
 E. M. SPENCER, Register

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SLAT'S DIARY

 Friday—Mr Gillem and pa was a tawking of polatix agen today. since pa is running for mair he cant tawk of nothing else only polatix. mister Gillem sed meby they was a pannick comeing & we should get out to be care full as munney was a getting close. pa sed it wassent getting very close to him as he cud notis.
 Saturday—as I went home after passing bills for the storekeeper for 10 cts I seen a new Ford Sedan setting in front of ar house & I thot meby pa had traded in his 2th hand handed masheen or the house or sum cud go a fishing & get back on the same date. wen I got into the house I seen who it was. are washing woman was delivering are close.
 Sunday—ma sed you can all ways tell when people is bored witch you are tawking to. she sed they all ways have a weery look on there faces. but I don't think that is verrie good sine because neerly evry 1 witch I tawk to all ways looks weery. So she dussent no it all.
 Monday—mister Triggs thinks he knows all about the female race and wifes and etc. he told pa if he wood just buck up to ma once his trubbls with her wood be over. pa grinned sad & replied & sed Yes they wood and all the rest of the balance of my trubbls wood be over to. he nose.
 Tuesday—ma got suspishuns of her husband today. she is nachelly that-away tho. he went to say sumthing about—he walked on a strip of karpet & he sed—I stripped on the walk. ma made him go out and mow the lawn which was no more than rite or else otherwise I wood of had to do it.
 Wednesday—this was a hot one & I was tired & swetty having played ball neerly all after noon. score 28 to 16. are pitcher had collera morbis. this evening pa sed Lisbeth wont you walk down & get sum Ice creme. She sed she was wore out. she wanted him to go. I seen rite away how it was & I sed to miself Here's where the son goes down. I got to make a joak once in awile. But I was afrade they mite get to arguwing & not get the creme a tall.
 Thursday—to tired to rite.

CALEDONIA COUNTY

The E. & T. Fairbanks & Co. of St. Johnsbury are to assist their employees to own their homes, making arrangements whereby the employees may pay for them by monthly instalments, which will be allowed so far toward the purchase price, instead of being considered as rent. Employees will select their own lots and decide upon plans, the company only stipulating an advance payment of ten per cent on the total cost of lots and buildings.
 The huge cross for Notre Dame church in St. Johnsbury, which blew down the Sunday before Easter, has been replaced. The new cross is of copper, covered with gold leaf, and is nine feet high and four and one-half feet across and weighs 60 pounds. From the top of the 200-foot spire of Notre Dame, it is visible from all sections of the town and the work of erecting it has been watched by hundreds. Fred Vermette, the steeplejack, has performed a hazardous task and, before attempting the work, a \$10,000 insurance policy was arranged for by Rev. E. C. Drouin, priest in charge of Notre Dame. To the steeplejack's great delight his 17-year-old daughter, Rose, declares she will take up her father's work and she has climbed the 200-foot steeple to assist her father.

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SUTTON

Rev. Mr. Bergen preached at the Baptist church last Sunday.
 Robert Vance has bought the Milo Pierson farm for his son, George Vance.
 Leslie Stoddard of Westmore spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. F. B. Norris.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Willey of Lyndon visited last Friday at F. B. Norris'.
 Franklin Berry is in very poor health, being unable to carry on his farm work.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Ainger of Laconia, N. H., visited friends in town the past week.

SUTTON NORTH RIDGE
 Mrs. E. R. McShane remains quite ill.
 Arthur McFarland spent the week-end at home.
 Miss Bertha Quimby spent Sunday at her uncle's, Fred Gray's.
 Miss Katherine Kates of Washington is visiting at B. H. Fairbanks.
 B. H. Fairbanks and party held a picnic at Willoughby lake Thursday.
ORLEANS COUNTY EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE APPROPRIATE \$50.
 The annual state fair with its county exhibits will soon be here. Every county in the state will improve this opportunity to show and advertise its agricultural products. Surely Orleans county cannot afford to be in the rear, it must come to the front and take the prize for the best exhibit. The products that will count large for this county are: (1) Dairy products; (2) Maple products; (3) Potatoes; (4) Hay; (5) Grain; and (6) Poultry products. Start now to get your individual prize-winning specimens into shape.

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MOVING WEEK
 We are moving from Main street to the HUTCHIN'S BLOCK Wrong side of the Square and shall be somewhat mixed for a few days, but shall be in better shape in a few days and hope to be able to do more and better work when we get located. Next week we expect to be able to wait on you at the new store.
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