Enables a Wiser Splitting Up of Years of Study.

Dr. J. F. Brown Explains Vermont New System-Several States Have Juntor High Schools Now-State's Is the 6-4 Plan.

J. F. Brown of New York, Ph. D., a former instructor at Teachers' College, Co. lumbia, University, outlined for the Free Press Friday night while in town a brief history of the high school movement and junior high school's reason for being-Mr. Brown was recommended by Dr. Milo-B. Hillegas, State commissioner of education, who announced Friday evening his plans for a junior high school system in the State.

The junior high school, says Dr. Brown. is an outgrowth during the past ten years -it cannot be definitely traced through a longer period than that-of efforts to solve the problems arising out of defects in the existing high school system, which, a Dr. Brown put it, "like Topsy simply Fourteen years of age was found to be unsuitable because at that age the greatest change in the nature of pupil took place. It is a transition period when the boy is casting about in his mind what he will do and when he is in ings. Twelve was found to he a much better age because the boy could then dewhile still in the studying mood whether or not be wanted to pursue a course leading to preparation for college, and the abrupt break was avoided. was possible to arrange his course of

plan, and in a more balanced way. The high school began, it may be said, in Boston, Mass., with the English classical school which was the first public high school in America in anything like the sense we use the term. Refore it there had been private academies, which college, and Latin grammar schools. The latter stuck to their original form, but the former were obliged sooner or later to give college preparatory courses along with the other courses which did not prepare. Benjamin Franklin was one of the drat to establish an academy

study more advantageously on the next

The English classical school, unlike the others, gave free instruction, and it existed side by side with his rivals for eral years. But some of its instructors were college-graduated and this tended to so that insensibly the students emulated the teachers and wanted to go to college

The juntor high school has been really evolving for many years. The example of Germany may have influenced the public system in the United States. There the gymnasium takes the boy at nine years of age, or maybe 10, and takes him straight through the usual eight grammar school and high school courses so that he is ready for the universit when he leaves it.

This solved the problem of the proper studies which already had been made. At Compo-rubber roofing. Sample least it proved that avoidance of an ab. Strong Hardware Co., Eurlington, Vt. rupt change in study at 14 years of age. was wise.

The junior high school has been stead lly growing in favor since it got a footbold in the public school system of certain There are still various views a years or so of the child's study peand discussion is rife. The usual form is 6-3-3, by which is meant that the child should have six years of en in France employed as domestics. study including say the kindergarten and of to and 15 are employed for wages in the grades on up through all but the the limited States two of the grammar school course. three years of junior high school which

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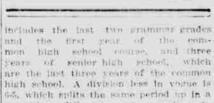
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calls in all or nearly all of the II junto blun schools that will be under way this fall in Vermont is a 6-4 plan. The "4" ished which will take children of 12 years amouting that they began their ing at six-and put them into I which combines the last two years of the regular eight grammar school rades and the first two of the regular

The junior high school, says Dr. Hille res, need not make either preparation for cowed obsert but increases of study i so peramped that a low may on graduation

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> A DECIDED JAR. "What's the matter with Mrs. Flub-

dub? She was going merrily ahead with Estab. 1869.

This Office will close at noon Saturdays from June 1 to Oct 1. gotten she had."-Judge.

JUNIOR H. S. SYSTEM LAUNCHED

Seven New Schools, Many New Teachers; Supervisor Named.

Conference of Teachers at Johnson and Montpeller-Clyde M. Hill, Missouri Man, Supervisor, a New Office-Notes.

Dr. Milo B. Hillegas, State commissioner of education, said between trains Friday there will be it junior high schools law. Instead of four when the public schools | J. L. Darrow of Poultney has been apcaume work. Burlington, Jeffersonville he new schools will be Essex Center. The reason that thousands of women flinesburg, Highgate, North Troy, Waltsfield. Randolph Center and Concord. here are roughly 300 students in the terlington school and an average of 60 the others. Each of the II schools will stain \$500 from the State out of an aprepriation made for the purpose by the egislature at its last regular session. Clude M. Hill of Springfield, Mo., has has been instructor in the Missouri State adultery. He was sentenced to serve not normal school at Springfield and director less than two and one-half nor more than of the modal junior high school there. He It is impossible for any woman who did a quantity of research work at Colum- (sor. bia in the specialty. One or more extra! eachers will be required and have been low tenchers in each instance will be a

> Dr. Hill comes to Vermont at a considgaldy less salary than he has been relargely on the personal urging f for Hillegas. He is using a year's ave of absence for the purpose

His coming means that the tunior Troy, Jeffersonville and Concord-was ball. conference was held at the State House, Montpeller, at which the other schools Bessie Bacon Goodrich, principal of the Normal school, outlined the the State College of Agriculture, that in acriculture: R. G. Reynolds of Montpeller. the speint side of the schools' work; and Miss Bertha M. Terrill, professor of home economics at the State university, home of the local station of the United States meessful.

The State commissioner was emphatic declaring that he had no intention to hich calls for the use of farm experience o teach agricultural subjects, but for

"You and I learned pulleys," said Dr. Hillegas, "In seeing them in operation in he laboratory. I want the boys of Vermont to see them work in a hav carrier We learned chemistry by putting down when she uses sour milk in soda she is adding an acid to an alkali and getting You take the whole matter of botany We very generally learned botany withhave the child see that the corn plant: Railroad Companies, as Usual, Slow ever, weeds, each has not alone an incresting but important connection with

they will need to make their laboratory This real sewing will take the been so common in this type of work.

of the propertions in a recipe. Our whole taxes, for applying scale actions that is so shaped, attitude is to make these subjects intellias to ill closely to the head and deliver gible to the child because they are con- \$2,441.82 on the property of the Central nected with things with which he or she Vermont railway and \$641.18 against

ONESTEXCHER SCHOOL VET. The E or II teacher schools in the State

ave never answered their purpose. These part of this amount, while the a traction school. A two-year course Their work was never approved. An experimental school, of the same sort to start with, will be opened this fall at brookfield and put in charge of a Miss Griffith, a graduate of Middlebury College nd former teacher in the rural schools of the State, who is expected to do much oward improving the present type of one teacher junior high school and determin tur a more practicable one Some subets will be omitted from the curriculum that ordinarily are included and vice versa in the program of such schools, distory and algebra can be as well taught er. Miss Griffith is a niece of Ben Gates secretary to the Governor. She taught

NOTES. Dr. Hillegas has been very busy for sev eral weeks looking after the re-certifica-

considerably while in college,

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tion of teachers in the public schools, in accordance with the new certification law.

Plainfield and Cabot have them already; bury district during the absence of Norman Frost.

WINDSOR FOR DAWSON.

Hinesburg Man Gets Sentence to the

State's Prison. Dawson of Hinesburg, upon whom at least three warrants made out by State's Attorney Hopkins have been filed. been appointed supervisor of junior high was in city court Thursday and pleaded hools, a newly-created office. Mr. Hill guilty to the warrant charging him with four years at the State's prison at Wind-

Dawson first came into the limelight of the police and court when he was arrestwill be appointed for each of the H ed on a warrant charging him with adulchools except Burlington. One of the tery, the case for which he was sentenced yesterday. Very soon afterwards he was erved with a warrant charging him with assault, with intent to kill, upon the same woman. On the day that ball was ar ranged in these two cases he was served with a warrant charging him with the erime of incest. Ball was not asked for in this latter case and he was remanded school system of the State is now fairly to jail. Thursday morning he was taken launched last week Tuesday and Wednes- into city court and waived examination as day a conference of five of the junior high to the charge of adultery and was bound schools-at Essex Center, Highgate, North over to county court in the sum of \$800 By evening he had changed his held at Johnson, with about 30 teachers mind and when arraigned on a warrant making the same charge he pleaded guilty. On motion of the State's attorney cases charging him with assault with in-In Montpelier Miss tent to kill and incest were not prossed.

AUGUST WEATHER.

Temperature Above the Normal and Precipitation Much Below. J. K. Hooper, meteorologist in charge

evaporation. There was a free discussion weather bureau, reports a mean tem- Windsor and Windham counties shall perature of 69 degrees in Burlington exclude all children under fifteen years the speakers and Dr. Hillegas. The con- during the month just passed, which of age from all entertainment. ferences were by way of preparation for is three degrees above the normal August temperature in this city. highest was 94 degrees, on the 20th, and the lowest was 47 decrees, on the 29th. The greatest daily range was 34 nake or onmake farmers or farmers degrees, on the 7th, and the least daily tives-to-be in that feature of the system range was six degrees, on the 9th. The precipitation amounted to only The principal of the rural or village junior inches, which is three inches below the igh schools is required to know how normal and with a single exception the smallest precipitation for any August reasons which will appear in what fol- in 33 years. The prevailing wind was from the south, the total movement 7,247 miles, the average hourly velocity 9.7 miles, and the maximum velocity 32 miles per hour, from the northwest, on the 13th. The month was made up of 14 clear, 10 partly cloudy and seven cloudy days. Precipitation in quantity sufficient to measure occurred on eight There were thunderstorms on the 5th, 8th, 23d and 26th, an aurora

on the 26th and for on the 28th UNPAID TAXES.

in Settling with City.

property, which have not been paid by as in the cases of the Hulet boys. Grant to the city constable, J. S. Den- caring, as nurse maid, for children from ning. There are on this list 1,802 the city who had been guests at the lace of the patchwork sewing that has names, the total amount of unpaid taxes dermitory at Troy Conference Academy. amounting to \$16,189.59, including the She was taken ill August 26, developing The effort will be to teach more arith- additional amount of five per cent., typhoid fever symtoms, and was removed netic, more reading, more geography and which goes to the city. To this will be more history than has been taught, but added 65 cents on each poll tax and in each case to connect the subject with eight per cent, of the property tax. omething the child already knows-to Three-quarters of the number of items loarn fractions for instance by measuring on the unpaid list are those of poll

In this item of unpaid taxes is the property of the Rutland railroad. The Central Vermont, following their usual custom, have refused to pay any unior high schools were established with paid by the Rutland railroad is about the orgent of serving coung people who dived too for from a community possessused for railroad purposes is exempt from taxation, but any other property the the series that the completion of it the regular rate. While the Rutland railroad admits part of the assessment made against it the Central Vermont

MORE POLIOMYELITIS.

Additional Cases Reported, One from Rutland, Another from Pawlet.

Two additional cases of pollomyelitis were reported at the office of Dr. C. Dalton, secretary of the Vermont State board of health, on Saturday. One is in Rutland and the other in Pawlet, 25 miles south of Rutland. These cases bring the total number of cases which have been found in the State thus far

this year up to nine, with one fatality. Dr. Dalton has sent out to each health officer in the State copies of the regulations in regard to the attendance of children at public gatherings which were adopted by the State heard last week and printed in these columns. The health officers are instructed to serve these regulations on the managers of fairs, State, county or local, which are to be held in their towns, nd to make provisions for their enforcing. In Rutland, Bennington, Windham and Windsor counties the managers of theatres and motion picture houses will be served with them, as all children under fifteen years of age have been excluded from all entertainments in these counties where

cases have been found. The officers are also instructed to put up in public places copies of the posters "Advice to Parents" and also a group of precautions regarding infantile paralysis.

HE WAS WORRIED AND HOPELESS

"For ten years I was bothered with kidney trouble," writes T. F. Hutchin-son, Little ock, Ark, "I was worried and had almost given up all hopes 1 used five boxes of Foley Kidney Pills and am now a well man." Foley Kid-ney Pills drive out aches, pains, rheumatism and all kidney trouble symptoms. J. W. O'Sullivan, Medical Hall, 24

For the army of "buyers" in this city the hersewives-the ads constitute

STATE BOARD ACTS

litis Results in Stringent Rules.

ported, Making in All Five in the State-Pairs Affected by New Move.

The most stringent order yet to be made by the State board of health in an effort to keep Vermont free from an epidemic of the poliomyelitis or inpointed superintendent of the Waterfeared at this time, was made Thurs day by the members of the State board of health at Rutland. This order especially affects the fairs to be held in the State, excluding children under fifteen years of age from attending them, and also excluding them from theatres and movie shows in four

The order of the board was not issued until after a lengthy conference had been held at the Berwick in Rutland. At the conference were all of the members of the board of health, Governor C. W. Gates, officials of the State fair and of the Rutland fair and carnival. Among those present were Mayor James B. Estey, mayor Montpelier, and president of the State association, Fred L. Davis of Hartford, secretary of the State fair association, Mayor B. L. Stafford of upon the meeting. Rutland, Dr. M. P. Stanley of White River Junction, members of the Rut- full vote at the coming primary. land board of health and officers of the Rutland fair and carnival. The of the meeting and Levi conference was called to talk over Edward Reeves and Coll be abandoned and the order which was officers of the club. The committee refinally issued by the State board of health follows:

In accordance with the Vermont statutes the following rules and regula-State board of health:

1-All children under fifteen of age shall be excluded from all fairs and and the Rutland carnival, so-called, shall be abandoned unless effective measures can be taken satisfactory to the local board of health by which children under fifteen years of age can be excluded from public functions. both indoors and out.

2-All motion picture houses and Rutland, Bennington,

3-In towns in which there are one or more cases of infantile paralysis all children under fifteen years of age may be excluded from all public gatherings, including churches and Sunday schools

in the disgression of the local boards of health. These rules and regulations shall remain in force during the month of

September, 1916. The fifth case of paralysis to appear in Hoyt, a young girl of Poultney, which county court, bail being fixed at \$500. resulted in the first fatality August 30, Henry German of Charlotte became Middlebury, will be abandoned. The other cases are those of Hopkins surety and Devoid was released. and Thurston Hulet of Arlington, the 21 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo ney has accumulated shows that Devoid forwarded from them it is understood a board of health, Thursday. The Squires a check for \$28 drawn to the order of tions were sent him by telegraph from Shaftsbury Hotel, which is run by H. A. Spear of this city. The check was of the department of the

The Hoyt girl is a daughter of Mr. to her home near North Granville, N. Y. where she died August 30

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EMBALMERS ELECT.

Frank J. Dwyer First Vice-President-Unique Movies.

The Vermont Funeral Directors' and Embalmers' association unanimously and threshed grain elected officers Thursday in Sherwood hall, as follows: President, John A. Gibson of Enosburg Falls; first vice-president, Frank J. Dwyer of Burlington; sec-Haven; treasurer, R. W. Barnard of for girls under is years old. Pittsford; secretary, Arthur E. Hale of Bradford (re-elected). The secretary was fancy work exhibits. instructed to cast one vote in each case. Charles A. Adams of Hardwick and Foster A. Young of Vergennes were received as members. It was decided to leave to the executive committee the question of whether a delegate should be sent to the national convention, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, the second Wednesday in October. A vote of thanks to Dr. C. F Dalton, secretary of the State board of

health, was unanimously passed for his address of Wednesday evening. The committee on the address of rettring President M. S. Rounds of Barre expressed agreement with his definition of the true undertaker and commended the address J. A. Corbin of Burlington was chairman of the committee. The committee appointed to act on the wisdom of a corps of embalmers to become part of the regular army of the United States favored the idea but preferred to investigate it further before taking action. Arsene Boucher of Burlington was chairman.

Among the other Burlington under takers recognized by the convention was T. W. Gurney, chairman of the auditing committee. Frank J. Dwyer was chair man of the nominating committee, but it made no report, nominations being made from the floor.

MORNING SESSION.

Thursday morning's session consisted of motion pictures at the World in Motion, illustrating up-to-date methods of conducting functais, embalming, etc. There were 7,000 feet of film and the association was fortunate in being one of about 30 State organizations at wrose conventions the pictures have been shown.

Easily the feature of the pictures was series illustrating what is called demisurgery, or the art of rebuilding a badly mutilated or undermined face, skull, etc., by the use of wax, plaster molds and other contrivances and materials. Prof. Joel E. Crandall, originator of the

Conference Regarding Poliomye-

One Fatality and One New Case Re-

entire reel was given up to it. funeral of King Edward VII was a other feature, and that of the former Mikado of Japan. The movements of the delegates to the national convention of embalmers held in San Francisco last summer also appear upon the screen. The Casket, which is the official publication of the manufacturers, is responsible for the taking and showing of the pictures. One of the members of the State as sociation said the pictures Illustrated one of the chief purposes of the convention which was to promote higher education in the art of embalming and methods which would protect the public health.

method, was shown demonstrating it.

The afternoon session, consisting of demonstration work on a cadavar by Prof. C. F. Mondinger, of the New York State board of examining emba more didn't begin until about 2:15, threequarters of an hour after the hour scheduled. A picture of the delegates was snapped on the steps of the medlent college building of the university before the session convened. Prof. Mondinger. who is one of the past masters in the talked and illustrated methods of embalming and steps in the chief methods. for two hours and one half. At the no students or men with dependents w same time he answered questions fred discharged Friday, at him by members of the convention. 50 or so men will remain at the post procedure, varying in a score of different ways depending upon the condition of the corpse, were gone into in detail

PAGE CLUB FORMED.

Local Supporters of Vermont's Junta Senator Get Busy.

S. Page Separated club was formed at the city half in this city Thursday by citizens of

Dr. C. J. Russell acted whether or not the State fairs should were elected a committee to nominate ported as the list of will also act as the executive board of the club, the following, who were elected: President, Chauncey W tions are hereby promulgated by the vice-presidents, representing each houlfy them ward, R. B. Lamson, D. A. Loomis, Dr.

G. E. Latour, J. S. Benity, J. P. Ladd behind only the frame offices used J. H. Mimms. The executive board has the Y. M. C. A. tent and the tents of the the power to fill any vacancies that adjutant-general, captains and other offi may occur. Mr. Brownell, when taking cers. the chair, spoke of Senator Page's rest record in the Senate at the time Mr. camp will Brownell was assistant the Senate. He stated that, all things to the contrary or cancelling previous or being equal in the cases of the three ders are received. candidates for United States senator, Senator Page should be given the preference as a man of experience could at the position.

FORGERY THE CHARGE.

William Devold of Charlotte Held for County Court.

William Devoid of Charlotte was arwarrent State's Attorney T. E. Hopkins, chargthis State this year is that of Jennie and was bound over to Chittendon three other

The evidence which the State's attord son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo ney has accumulated shows that Level Woodstock and the four came to this city August 25 and before, but to Fort Ethan Allen.

Woodstock and the four came to this city August 25 and before, but to Fort Ethan Allen.

The threatened strike is of cour weeks' old infant in the family by the went to the store of Miles & Perry, case being reported at the office of Dr. \$18, a shirt, hat and other small items. 2. F. Dalton, secretary of the State in payment for these he gave the clerk the adjutant-general at first, but instrufamily lives about a mile from the Lake F. A. French with a signature of Bert Polonel John B. Hellinger, quarterplaste at Charlotte, is said to have found the blank check in a trunk belonging to

Mr. Spear. FRANKLIN AGENT BUSY. Whole Lot of Things Going on in Neigh-

boring County. G. U. Tiffany, county agricultural agent of Franklin county, announces a fine lot of prizes to be offered to successful petitors at the agricultural and industrial INVESTIGATING ACCIDENT. show in St. Albans, to be held October 3-5. The awards will be worth \$30 and include Public Service Commission Conducts

asthma. It stops racking coughs; heals tion of fruit, first, one barrel spray pump

first, \$1; second, 50. Potatoes-Best collection, \$5, second. \$3; third, \$2. Peck, early and late, first, \$3;

Corn. same as pointoes. Grain, prizes offered for both sheaths.

second, \$2; third, \$1.

Hay, millet, corn, etc., prizes offered for bundle of each. Baked goods-312 is being offered for the and vice-president, E. J. Seamens of Fair in county woman. The same is offered

outfit, value \$15.

expected to attend the national dairy show was heard. at Springfield, Mass. October 12-21. Ten J. S. Hutchinson, who was engineer at Springfield, Mass. October 12-21. Ten of the train which collided with the at Springfield, Mass. October of the 20 of the train which confided with the cars have already been obtained of the 20 motor truck, testified that he was sit-

in the county this fall. The county agent is urging the farmers to the accident when his fireman called o get together to improve marketing conditions. In 1915, according to the U.S. Root, the fireman, stated that he saw government report, prices for loose bay a the accident from his seat on the other ton, eggs a dozen, chicken a pound, hogs side of the engine cab. a 100 pounds, veal a 100 pounds and maple wheels of the engine went on to the

The second year's records of the farm assisted in picking up the injured. taken at Enosburg Falls by the farm bureau in co-operation with the agricultural pick up the injured.

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the 1st Vermont Infantry returned fro Brattleboro Thursday morning of the morning and the afternoon getti settled in their new quarter definitely and Company C on the Mex can front will keep their khaki on as

gram to the adjutant-general ed "Simpson," that is telegram: "War department directs t formed with a view to getting out a originating after August 30 no application he discharged from the service on accouto take effect after September 1 are voked. Hold individuals.

When the militia W. B. McKillip; secretary, Col. headquarters at Camp Governor Gates secretary of as an enlisting station unless instruction

to the commanding officer at Fort Ethan Allen from the department the East, said the post was to be used a broken up. Colonel Dickmar rested and brought into city court Thurss broken up, when the infantry left. Caming forgery. He waived examination Its being given up does not mean that the lunder the direct

name of Squires of Arlington, the latter where he purchased a suit at a cost of reason guessed for the quick return of the disease. It is thought that if the Squires Trust Co. of Orleans. Devoid took the him, in spite of one or two attempts In Settling with City. child is ill with pollomyelitis the disease remainder of the check in change. De-The unpaid taxes, both poll and was contracted from New York carriers void, who is doing work for Mr. Spear militia it told him of the general instructions of the war department returning the militia of all States ordered out August This was at about eleven a clock Wedheaday night. Less than an hour later the adjutant-general got Colonel Simpson on the 'phone and learned further how things stood. The militia special left Bratthehoro at about two o'clock Thursday morning and reached the post between

Hearing in This City.

W. A. Warner of Vergennes and raw, inflamed membranes; loosens the valued at \$5; second, one barrel spray W. A. Dutton of Hardwick, members raw, inflamed membranes; loosens the valued at \$25; second, one barrel spray of the public service commission, and phiegm and eases wheezy, difficult pump valued at \$15; third, one set pruning of the public service commission, and Neil D. Clawson of Erattleboro, secre-Church tools valued at \$10, etc.

(Adv.) Vegetables—Best collection, first, garden city of the commission, were in this city yesterday to hold an investigation. into the accident which occurred at the line crossing of the Central Verment railway just north of Fort Ethan Allen on July 26 and which resulted in the death of William Siegrist and severe injuries to Fred Rushford, when the automobile truck in which they were riding was hit by the shuttle train which travels between this city and

Essex Junction. best bread and cake made by any Frank-lin county woman. The same is offered company by Charles F. Black, and R. E. Brown represented Mr. Rushford and Fancy work-\$10 is being offered for G. A. Haselrig, who owned the motor truck driven by Mr. Rushford. In the Canned goods-\$5 is being offered for morning the commissioners went to the the best exhibit of canned goods; first crossing, which was the scene of the prize, a steam pressure home canning accident, and also took testimony of Mr. Rushford at his home in Wincoski, Prizes aggregating \$10 are offered for Mr. Rushford being unable to come to Burlington. In the afternoon there was a hearing at the Hotel Vermont, when At least 100 Franklin county farmers are the testimony of the railroad employes

J. S. Hutchinson, who was engineer About 25 field day meetings will be held ting on the engineer's seat running his train from Essex Junction to Builington and his attention was first called sugar a pound were lower in Vermont crossing he saw the automobile and than in Maine. New Hampshire, Massa-called to the engineer to apply brakes. After the train stopped he

Frank Shinville, heard the brakes applied and helped extension service of the State University. A. G. Tabor, was riding in the baggage car and saw nothing of the acciient until after it had occurred. H. E. Nattress, an employe of the local postoffice department, was called by the Railway company. He was riding on as electric car and heard the whistle of the engine. Assistant Superintendent James Gadaid of the Central Vermont was called by the railroad and testified regarding the service brakes at the time of the accident.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TRETH

be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy, for Diarrines, Twenty-five cents bottle-Adv.