

JUBILEE YEAR IN VERMONT

53 TOWNS CELEBRATING THEIR 150TH BIRTHDAY.

All the Creation of Gov. Wentworth, Who Pocketed Upward of \$157,000 in Fees—Vermont's Thirteenth Years War With New York—Many Pageants.

RELAND, Vt. Sept. 2.—This is anniversary year in the Green Mountain State and August has been pagant month. Fifty-three of the 246 towns and cities of Vermont are celebrating their 150th birthday. There have been or will be parades, Indian fights, the spinning of wool on wheels shaggy from long disuse, and other pictures of existence as it was in the era before steam heat. Old home days with modern trimmings have stirred the hearts of returning natives from all corners of the globe, as well as of countless visitors, whose ancestors were busy elsewhere when Vermont was settled.

The towns which touch the century and half mark in 1911 are Addison, Andover, Arlington, Barnard, Bennington, Bridgeport, Brunswick, Castleton, Cavendish, Clarendon, Cornwall, Danby, Dorset, Fairlee, Glenshire, Granby, Guildhall, Hartland, Leicester, Ludlow, Maidstone, Manchester, Marlboro, Middlebury, Mount Tabor, New Haven, Norwich, Pawlet, Peru, Pittsford, Plymouth, Pomfret, Powne, Rutland, Salisbury, Sandgate, Shaftsbury, Sharon, Shoreham, Sherburne, Springfield, Stockbridge, Stratford, Sudbury, Sunderland, Thetford, Timbuctoo, Tunbridge, Wallingford, Wells, Webridge, Windsor and Windham.

The most elaborate of the pageants was at Bennington, which is historically the most interesting town in Vermont. There a three day fête reviving colonial scenes was held. The town was in old English folk dances, Wallingford mingled Indians and settlers, Pittsford had a children's costume parade. Rutland, the largest community of those founded a century and a half ago, contents itself with an elaborately illustrated history of itself, having a county fair and merchants' carnival on its hands.

The fifty-three places named are those entitled to call Bennington, Vermont, Governor of New Hampshire, father. It is to his wholesale creation of townships that the State of Vermont owes its birth, and his Christian name is perpetuated in Bennington.

Before the close of the Seven Years war between England and France in 1761 Vermont had been an unhealthy land for the colonist. In southern New England the Indians had been harmless since the death of King Philip, late in the seventeenth century, and the peace zone had extended along the Merrimack River and the east shore of the Connecticut. Though Vermont, however, the war trails were still kept more or less open, and he was either an imprudent or a hardy soul, if not both, who broke out a clearing in the wilderness between the two great streams of the east.

It chanced that a couple of years before the Seven Years war ended an excellent opportunity to spy out this unknown territory was given to the 5,000 militiamen Sir Jeffrey Amherst drafted from Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut to go to Crown Point with him and build a fort. Another large force was at work at the same time building a military road from Crown Point to Fort Number 4, as it was known, at Charlestown, N. H. These pioneers carried home to the older Colonies news of fertile valleys and pleasant slopes.

In the spring of 1761 the tide of migration began to flow to Vermont. Capt. Samuel Robinson of Hardwick, Mass., returning home from the campaign at Lake George in 1758-59, lost his way in the hills, stumbled upon a spot whose looks he liked, and went back there as soon as it was safe, to found Bennington. Following the valley of the Battellkill northward settlers from the eastern end of Dutchess county, New York, poured into Arlington, Manchester, Dorset and Danby.

At Vergennes a party from Salisbury, Conn., in the Litchfield hills, marked out home sites. This quiet town in the Nutmeg State appears to have supplied more Vermont pioneers than any other one place, and must have been fairly depopulated for a season, Rutland, Addison and Chittenden counties having been largely settled from there.

It was this corner of Connecticut that gave birth to Ethan Allen, the Green Mountain State's backwoods hero. He and his brother Ira appear not to have been so popular among their contemporaries as later generations. Research reveals that they moved to Vermont not as State makers but as land speculators, with an eye to the main chance. In spite of the valuable services of the picturesque Ethan, as late as 1775, when he was a candidate for lieutenant colonel of the battalion of Green Mountain boys, he received only five votes to the forty-one which elected Seth Warner.

In all the pageants of this anniversary year the promoters have overlooked the some opportunities of the thirteen years war to which the settlement of Vermont and the outlining of its political divisions gave rise. It began when in 1761 Gov. Benning Wentworth, casting his eyes toward the fair hills to the westward and feeling himself rather low in pocket, granted fifty-three town sites west of the Connecticut and eighteen east of that stream.

THE CARDINAL'S GOLD ROSARY

ROMANCE OF A CLOISTERED NUN AT ST. JOHN'S.

Brick by Brick She Was Collecting Material for a Home for Newfoundland Working Girls—Odd Chain of Events Enables Her to Lay Cornerstone.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 29.—On the occasion of the celebration of the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons's ordination to the priesthood the Knights of Columbus desired to present him some souvenir appropriate to the occasion. It was not an easy matter to select a gift that would be both suitable and characteristic. The Knights considered various suggestions, such as a service of gold plate, but it was felt that the Cardinal, while he would be grateful for the thought, might not approve of a gift of that kind.

The problem was solved by accident in St. John's and the solution contains a spice of romance that makes it doubly interesting. In the Presentation Convent in St. John's there lives a nun, Sister Clare, who cherished a very ambitious project. The order is a cloistered one, so that the sisters who devote all their lives to the task of teaching the children of fishermen their elementary lessons, see very few people except their pupils and relatives. Sister Clare conceived the idea of founding a working girls' home where girls would be cared for and protected.

With this end in view she began collecting bricks for her home. All her pupils brought each week a few cents to purchase bricks. Then an occasional visitor to the convent contributed the price of a brick and so the fund was started. In the meantime an ambitious young Newfoundlander was plugging away in the far off Klondike. He was fortunate enough to strike it rich, and when he had his little pile accumulated he returned to visit his old home. Here he met and became engaged to a young woman, a graduate of the convent, who had been an especially enthusiastic helper of Sister Clare in her project. The first visit the affianced couple paid was to the Presentation Convent.

Then things began to happen. The Klondiker chipped in a whole cartload of bricks. Shortly afterward the wedding took place and the pilgrim from the far north again visited the sister. On this occasion the bridegroom gave the sister an interest in a claim in the Klondike, the value of which is at present problematical, and a set of rosary beads composed of nuggets of virgin gold.

Sister Clare immediately set to work to transmute the gold into ordinary bricks, thus reversing the time honored process. She had offered for several people to buy the rosary. Some wanted to present it to the Queen of Spain, others to the Queen Mary of England and still others to the Papal Delegate, who lately visited the island. All the offers she rejected.

Then John H. Reddin of Denver, Col., master of the fourth degree Knights of Columbus, took a vacation trip to Newfoundland. In the course of his wanderings he found himself at the Presentation Convent, listening to the story of the working girls' home and the golden rosary. A brilliant idea struck him. Here was the ideal gift, the golden fleece, which the knights had been seeking to present to the Cardinal.

The sister thought that if Mr. Reddin would dispose of it for \$100 the foundation stone of the home would forthwith be laid and her cause in Newfoundland would be a concrete fact. He guaranteed her at least \$100 and took the rosary in his charge. The knights held a convention in Detroit a few weeks ago, Mr. Reddin was there in his official capacity, and the American papers reported the proceedings in detail, but there was no mention of what he had done with the rosary. But the secret leaked out last week when J. J. Flaherty, Supreme Knight of the Order of the Knights of Columbus, in the course of his summer vacation visited Newfoundland. The first visit he paid at St. John's was to the convent, when he produced a check for \$1,000, the price the knights had paid for the rosary, she nearly collapsed and could only acknowledge it with tears of gratitude.

The touch of pathos wanting to complete the romance is unconsciously supplied by Sister Clare. For many years she has been the victim of a disease that is slowly sapping her life away. She has no prayer, but she is sure that the good work that she has begun before she is called away. The disposition of the golden rosary has given her the means to gratify that wish.

NO CHINESE TYPEWRITERS.

The Reason for That Is Found in the 50,000 Word Signs in Use.

Typewriters are now made for use in nearly a hundred different languages, and they are sold all over the world; but there is still one great nation which, for a very simple reason, has no typewriters that write its tongue. That nation is China.

The English alphabet has twenty-six letters, the Russian thirty-six. The typewriter produced for the Russian market is the largest made; but no typewriter could be made that would be big enough for the Chinese language, which has no alphabet, but is represented by sign characters, of which there are about fifty thousand. Of the great number of words found in the English language only a small proportion are used for the ordinary purposes of speech, and the same is true of the characters used in the Chinese language; but the number of Chinese characters commonly employed is still far greater than could be put on any typewriter. So this nation of 400,000,000 people has no typewriter in its own tongue.

But that doesn't mean that no typewriters are learned in China. More and more Chinese are learning other languages besides their own, and Chinese merchants and resident foreign merchants use typewriters, and they are used in legations and in consular offices and in banks and shipping offices and colleges, and by missionaries, by various people. Altogether there are sold in China a good many typewriters.

Ducks Trained to Call Wild Birds.

Vancouver Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

With ropes tethered to a collar on their necks, thirty wild mallard ducks, owned by duck hunters of Clark county, are being daily rehearsed for their prospective roles of live decoys, which they will play starting with the opening of the hunting season on October 1.

Six weeks ago the birds were feathered balls of fuzz, but with careful treatment and food they have developed into splendid specimens.

BETTER THAN JOY RIDING

Is a Five Mile Walk With Fried Chicken at the End of It, Kansas Say.

TOPPEKA, Kan., Sept. 2.—If walking is good exercise for the city man on Sunday why is it not good for him on any other day in the week? That is a question which not less than twenty hiking clubs are considering in a many Kansas towns.

Golf and automobilism are threatened by this new system of exercise. Edward Payson Weston when he walked through Kansas a year or more ago started the idea of hiking clubs among the business men of the towns and cities. In forty or fifty towns clubs were formed to go on walks on Sunday morning. Sunday was chosen because it was the only day the business men could devote to exercise. Now they are planning in several towns to make two or three hikes each week.

An early morning walk and a fried chicken breakfast five or six miles out in the country is something to think about. The business and professional men of several Kansas towns declare that the smoking breakfast is well worth the price and the walk.

The business men organize a walking club, the Peripatetic Club or the Weston Wabblers or something like that, and select a captain. It is the captain's business to pick out the road over which the hike will be made on Sunday morning and notify his company. Another of his duties is to have a conference with Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Brown, who happens to live five or six miles out on the road selected, and arrange with her to have ready a steaming hot breakfast of fried chicken, brown gravy, biscuits and alfalfa honey at 7 o'clock.

Usually the price for such a Sunday morning breakfast out in the country is 50 cents a plate, and the hikers say it is worth the price. In the spring, summer and fall months 5 A. M. is the hour for the start. During the last summer the farmers' wives who have prepared these feasts for the hikers have been astir early. They watch down the road for the column of walkers to come over the hill and then they take the biscuits and fried chicken out of the oven. The table is always set when the men arrive and it is the evidence of every club's woman who has entertained the hikers that they are hearty eaters.

The first walking club was organized at Fredonia a year ago. It is known as the Peripatetic Club. Twelve business and professional men constitute its membership and on nearly every Sunday morning they meet at 5 o'clock on the steps of the Catholic church and start for a walk of from six to eight miles into the country. They always get back in time to attend church.

One favorite road leads out through a rich farming country which is bordered with green corn fields, orchards and hedges. The breakfast station too has its charms, for in the front yard the meal is served on a table built on a green lawn and under the shade of two great elm trees. The hikers sit on a row of fashionable wicker chairs which pull up and let down two moss covered buckets whose pectar is sipped with delight by the tired hikers.

THE TIP QUESTION.

One Way in Which It Gives a Jolt to a Man of Small Income.

"This tip business," said a man of small income, "has come to be a serious matter. Every summer I send my wife and daughter to the country, to a modest hotel in a quiet place—does them good and doesn't cost us much more than it would to have them stay home, or didn't use to.

"Years ago we gave some small tips, a little to the waitress and a little to the chambermaid, amounts not great, but now we have to give more to them and we have to give also to the chef and to the housekeeper and so on, something to everybody that does anything for us. It seems to be the custom, and it all counts up.

"This year, for instance, I sent the folks along to check for 125 cents for board and their other moderate expenses—and they are always careful about those—and everything is going along very pleasantly and I see us settling the financial problem very nicely, and then a week or two before they are coming we put down a little memorandum of the tips to give when they come away, and do you know what this year these amounted to thirty dollars!

"Thirty dollars; and that gives me—just as it does every year—quite a little jolt. I know it's coming but I never realize it until I see the bill. You know what Lincoln said about paying bills? That it was easier to pay a big bill if you had the money than a little bill if you hadn't and that sumup on the tip business is something that I don't like. We pay 'em but it does sort of put the kibosh on our nice little financial schedule."

Shot 800 Rapids on a Log.

Sault Ste. Marie, Correspondence St. Paul Dispatch.

While over 5,000 persons looked on James Pollock, a Tower, Mich., riverman, successfully shot the St. Mary River rapids this afternoon on a log.

Seated in a canoe with two Indian guides, Pollock was taken to the head of the rapids. Twenty-five minutes later, after being whirled about the thousands of gigantic boulders, often obscured from view, he emerged without a scratch and was picked up by a boat.

He is the first man ever to go over the rapids, which are a mile and a half long, of his own accord, and it was a feat. Before he started expert Indian guides who have shot the rapids for years declared that his feat was a deliberate attempt at suicide.

A Plague of Wasps in Great Britain.

From the London Evening Standard. A man at Coggeshall who offered 1s. for every wasp nest destroyed has been called upon to pay over 47. Another reports that he has destroyed seventy-eight nests around Halstead. At Heroncote a five decker nest the largest ever seen in the district has been found. At Laindon a nest seven or eight feet high is being destroyed daily in the harvest fields and men and horses are constantly being stung.

FREDERICK LOESER & CO

BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store Closed Monday. Homefurnishing Sales for Tuesday.

Frederick Loeser & Co.

In every detail the Leading Retail Establishment of Brooklyn.

Linens, Blankets, White Goods, Sheets

A Practical Money Saving Invent of Great Magnitude and Exceptional Interest.

HOUSEKEEPERS' WEEK that we start next Tuesday means first of all large economies in these practical things. Such important money savings that you will save the carfare on a hundred mile journey (if that be necessary to reach the Store) before you have more than half of what you will want.

This service to housekeepers is one of the standard features of the Store. All year round we provide full stocks of reliable goods at such prices as please those who watch expenditures carefully. But this is the big event of the year. We do better than usual. Prices come down. Read how much they have done so:

Table Linens, Towels and Towelings.

20c. Huck Towels at 10c. Hemstitched Huck Towels, pure linen, all white with hemstitched or hemmed ends; also pretty border effects.

50c. Linen Towels at 30c. Hemstitched and scalloped pure linen Towels with attractive floral borders. All new patterns and of fine quality.

Table Cloths and Napkins to match in a variety of designs and priced exceptionally low as a feature in this big sale. 20x29 inches, reg. \$2.50, at \$1.50. 24x36 inches, reg. \$3.50, at \$2.50. 28x36 inches, reg. \$4.50, at \$3.50. 30x36 inches, reg. \$5.50, at \$4.50. Napkins, 20x28 inch size, reg. \$1.25, at 85c. 24x36 inch size, reg. \$1.75, at \$1.25.

Manufacturer's sample lot of Table Cloths, Tray Cloths and Scarfs at half price. This is a most extraordinarily

Blankets, Comfortables and Bedspreads.

Part wool Blankets in white and gray with pink and blue borders. For single, three-quarter and double beds.

55 California Wool Blankets, \$3.50 Pair. One hundred and fifty pairs only. All white California wool Blankets in the full double bed size with pretty pink and blue borders.

50c. Blankets at 60c. 51 Blankets at 50c. 52 Blankets at \$1.25. 53 Blankets at \$1.00. 54 Blankets at \$2.00. Woolen finished Blankets in white and gray with pink and blue borders for single, three-quarter and full size beds.

55 Blankets at \$3.00. 56 Blankets at \$4.50. 57 Blankets at \$6.75. 58 Blankets at \$2.50. 59 Blankets at \$3.50. 60 Blankets at \$4.50.

51 Bedspreads at 90c. 52 Bedspreads at \$1.00. 53 Bedspreads at \$1.50. 54 Bedspreads at \$1.50. 55 Bedspreads at \$2.25. 56 Bedspreads at \$2.50.

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\$1.50 & \$1.75 Autumn Dress Fabrics, 98c.

WE INAUGURATE THE FALL SEASON Tuesday with an unsurpassed offering of the finest and most fashionable of autumn Dress Fabrics, of which this is one exceptional instance.

These Fabrics are in the best of autumn colorings and special selling space will be given them on tables in the regular department. In this lot are tailor weight Serges, self-striped, chain Diagonals and striped Broadcloths; 50 to 64 inches wide and values up to \$1.75 for 98c. a yard.

51 Autumn Dress Fabrics at 50c. 52 and 53 Black Broadcloths at \$1.49. Second Floor.

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New Fall One Piece Dresses, \$4.98.

INVITATION FOR WOMEN to view the new Fall Dress fashions here on Tuesday and to share in a value most extraordinary at the season's very commencement.

In these Dresses is reflected the very best work of skillful makers. The material is a splendid quality of mohair in black and navy with white burline stripes. The waist is finished with circular yoke of lace and high collar, piped with silk and finished with stitched band all around with small Persian square in front and running in apron effect at waistline, trimmed with small buttons. Sleeves are in the short peasant style with wide turned back cuffs. Skirts are gored with semi-empire waistline and loose panel back.

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Men's and Women's Hosiery,

15c. and 25c. Values, 10c. Pair.

THIS IS ONE OF THE EXTRA HOSIERY FEATURES for Tuesday. Accompanied by other unusual savings they will make this section an active spot. The assortment includes black fine gauge cotton, also embroidered cotton and black cotton with unbleached split feet. 15c. to 25c. values, 10c. pair. Main Floor.

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Annual Housefurnishings Sale.

Money to Be Saved by All Housekeepers.

Extra Specials.

- 20c. Carpet Beaters, assorted 10c.
15c. Folding Lunch Boxes 12c.
10c. Mother's Ironing Wax Pads 8c.
25c. Silver's Potato Presses 18c.
25c. Furniture Dust Brushes 12c.
8c. Loose Woven Dish Cloths 4c.
30c. Rubbish Bags, dozen 20c.
50c. Leatherette Stoop Cushions 30c.
15c. Boxes Toothpicks, 3 for 10c.
10c. Covered Sleeve Boards 15c.
15c. Wall Clothes Dryers 12c.
35c. Nickel Serving Trays 25c.
4c. Wood Coat Hangers, 6 for 15c.
30c. Pastery Cutters, 5 in a set 25c.
15c. Wooden Knife Boxes 9c.
10c. Bread Cutting Boards 10c.
51.29 Nickel Tea Kettles 98c.
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