

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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Sunday baseball has not seemed to hit any too popular a chord in Bellows Falls.

How strange it is that the brewers of the nation are fighting prohibition! We are told by the Rutland Herald and other local option advocates that prohibition is a failure everywhere.

Suppose we shall notice it any when we pay our coal bill? We mean the reduction ordered by the interstate commerce commission on coal freight rates. You may be sure we would have noticed it if the freight rate had been ordered higher.

There is good advice in a recent issue of the Vermonter which advocates putting up symbols on the highways leading into your village. One sees this kind of advertising in touring and seldom forgets it. Hardwick, Barre, Ludlow and other Vermont places have attractive signs announcing themselves to approaching tourists. Why not "Barton boosters" a mile or two out on each main-traveled highway? It keeps us before the public as a live wire.

"I told you so!" On Friday, the 13th, some half dozen automobile accidents of more or less seriousness occurred in Vermont, there was a double drowning at Rutland, a man killed on the railroad at Waterbury, a new case or two of infantile paralysis developed in the state and a man dropped dead at Shelburne. "My child, don't you ever tell me again there ain't nothing in my superstitions about Friday and the 13th."

The Monitor is copying a few of the good things said about the Press association outing recently held in Barton. Space does not permit quoting all that has been said but it is safe to say this little part of Vermont is a bit better known now than it was before. Aside from the personal things said about the writer it's all good gospel. The letter from President Wilson is copied in order that his regrets may reach the members of the association.

It's a worthy object the Orleans County Historical society undertakes when it advocates the purchase of one of Orleans county's most historic buildings at Brownington, a village itself replete with early county history. Added to the historic charm of the place few villages can boast a more scenic location than Brownington with its little observatory. Let all loyal Orleans countyites come to the rescue and see that this wonderful old stone building is preserved as a relic of other days.

If the example set in Morrisville of "holding up" every automobile driver who did not sound his horn at street corners was carried out in the entire state the Monitor guesses there would be 10,000 hold-ups. Perhaps the other 500 Vermont automobile owners "toot" every time they turn or cross a street corner, but we doubt it. The practice should be more universally carried out no doubt, but "tooting" at every corner by every car might really become an intolerable nuisance.

Editor Stone of the Springfield Reporter should have heard all that Congressman Greene said at the Press association banquet before disagreeing entirely with him in his expressed belief that Vermont newspapers should discuss national affairs more than now. He said frankly that his idea on the subject had changed and that he was now looking at the matter from a different angle. His contention was that Vermont newspapers discussed state matters so exclusively that there was no means of learning where Vermont as a unit stood in regard to national questions. He said it was embarrassing, and not alone that, but oftentimes a distinct disadvantage to the state that no consensus of opinion from the state press was available as is the case in most states. The nation depends so largely upon the collective opinion of the press of different sections of the country that it left a sort of blank or void when it comes to getting Vermont's opinion. In short, Greene's advice was not so much to discuss Vermont's affairs less but to study and discuss national affairs more.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Hearing Things. The Brattleboro Reformer hears there will be a senatorial contest in Vermont next year, with Senator C. S. Page defending his seat against "other aspirants at the starting-line."—Barre Times.

Two St. Johnsbury Churches Federated. The federation of the North church of St. Johnsbury and the First Congregational church of St. Johnsbury is a move in the right direction. Such consolidations are needed in many rural districts. Efforts are duplicated and weakened when a small community tries to support three or four churches. Far better results would be secured with a single church well supported in which the people generally would have an interest.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Patrol System for Vermont Highways. The matter of building permanent highways under the direction and control of the state has long since passed the stage of argument and practically every state in the Union is following some policy of highway construction in charge of a central highway department. The great increase in mileage of good roads in the various states, and the steadily increasing traffic that has followed have made the question of efficient and economical maintenance a vital one. That the state which builds the permanent highways should have and should exercise the full power of maintaining them would seem to be beyond dispute.

Even the best and most expensive road rapidly deteriorates without oversight and attention, and experience has demonstrated that in this matter, as in that of road building, it cannot be left to local authorities. A state patrol system, on lines similar to those just put in operation in Pennsylvania seems to be the natural solution of the question. It is in line with the "section hand" system of the railway companies, where every mile of track has regular inspection, and if need be, repair. The patrol system which is in operation in Vermont to a limited extent, should be made more effective and far-reaching until the full possibilities of the system are realized in the maintenance of Vermont's highways.—Enosburg Standard.

Where Vermont Leads. Vermont is such a little state and gets so much knocking at home and abroad that it is worth while to lay down a few cold facts occasionally, says Luther B. Johnson in Randolph Herald. Agriculturally, Vermont has no real rival in New England and even stands up among the leaders of the Union in certain departments.

In number of milk cows, according to the census of 1910, she had 265,483, with Massachusetts trailing at 171,936 and New Hampshire reporting only 101,278. In cattle of all kinds her lead was proportionately great. In horses, Vermont stood second to Maine among the New England states, with almost twice as many as New Hampshire. Maine led us in sheep but we distanced our sister state across the Connecticut, by almost three to one. Massachusetts took first place in swine, but we were second, with double the number reported to New Hampshire. That it was due to quality of our lands and farming appears when it is known that Maine has twice as many acres under operation as Vermont, Massachusetts considerably more, and New Hampshire, whom we lead in almost every respect, has 24,493 acres to 28,065 in Vermont. We stand second to Maine in the value of hay crop. But it is in dairying that Vermont really shows up big. We make 20,227,495 pounds of creamery butter per year, while all the rest of New England makes less than 8,000,000 pounds. Of cheese Vermont produces substantially all made in New England. In dairy butter we lead all the other states, though not so greatly. Indeed, in production of butter and cheese, Vermont reaches way out of her class and ranks with the big states, standing tenth in the whole Union.

Party to California. Don C. Stiles of St. Johnsbury is arranging another of his popular tours to California and the exposition with stops at Grand Canyon, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Manitou Springs, Chicago and Niagara Falls. Tickets from \$239.75 covering every necessary expense. Particulars for the asking.

THE WOMAN FIGHTER. She comes upon the martial scene, With flashing eye and warlike mien, Determination in her tread And consternation round her spread. The lust of battle in her look, And no resistance will she brook. A sign while she and battle live, No slightest quarter will she give. Roused to action, forth she comes From all the nation's varied homes, From rich and poor, from high and low, Straight into action doth she go. No obstacles she heeds that rise, No siege she fears before her lies. And swears she, sure as she has life, She will be victor in the strife. An empty basket on her arm Her pledge and signal is of harm. She aims to do, in smashing blows Upon the stealthy greed which goes To make pretense of world's distress. The prices of its food to press. The woman knight who fights for homes, Aroused to arms, she fighting comes.—Baltimore American.

Some of the Things They Have Said About the Press Meeting.

The meeting of the Vermont Press association can be chalked down on the slate as a success. Barton is a pretty town, Willoughby lake is a so-called gem and Editor Gilpin did everything up brown.—Swanton Courier.

The members of the Vermont Press association who attended the meeting last week at Barton and Willoughby lake had a very enjoyable time and were amply repaid for their efforts. Every one of the 30 members present will be glad to go again.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

Editor Gilpin, president of the Vermont Press association, certainly planned well for the pleasure and comfort of the members of the association at their midsummer meeting at Barton and Willoughby lake last week. Those who attended had a fine time and the unsurpassed beauty of Lake Willoughby will undoubtedly be more widely known as a result of the visit.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

The editor was away for a few days last week attending the midsummer meeting of the Vermont Press association which was held in Barton. In making this trip it was our intention to travel over territory we had not traveled before and before we reached home we had passed in and through 58 towns. Nature certainly has been good to Vermont and it is well worth one's time to take trips about the state to see what really lies within our borders in the line of scenery.—Manchester Journal.

Friday morning the party was taken on a motor boat ride around Crystal Lake and then automobiles took them over the hill to Willoughby lake, called the Lucerne of America sometimes. Really it is not like anything you see anywhere else in the world but it is just as fine as the Swiss or Italian lakes and combines features of both. It has its own individuality, which is better by far than being like something else. A fine dinner was served at Pisgah Lodge and then a boat ride about the lake, into its fascinating coves, beside sheer ledges and over the broad stretches made the time at Willoughby a few hours of enchantment.—Bradford Opinion.

The Vermont Press association had a delightful outing Thursday and Friday of last week up in Orleans county. The first day was spent at Barton, that model New England village, where all were finely entertained and

Records of Some Profitable Cows. Carroll M. Lyon sends the Monitor the following table, giving the names and records of the cows in the Meadow Brook Cow Testing Association which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat or 1000 pounds of milk during the period of 30 days ending August 22.

Table with columns: Owner of Cow, Name of Cow, Breed of Cow, Age When Fresh, Lbs. Milk, Per Cent Fat, Lbs. Fat. Rows include E.O. Baker, S.N. Clerk, L. Anderson, G.L. Bickford, Ralph Devereaux, G.D. Robinson.

Economy Hints. A penny saved is a penny earned.—Benjamin Franklin. Includes illustration of a man's face.

THE finish of the woodwork and walls of the house is part of its permanent equipment which plays an important role in its general attractiveness and the ease with which it can be taken care of. Woodwork of the baseboards, doors, window casings, etc., should be easy to dust and wash. This means round corners and no elaborate moldings. Whether or not such surfaces should be painted or stained and varnished depends partly upon how good the wood is and partly upon personal taste. As a general rule, varnished woodwork is easier to keep in order than painted, but paint covers up poor wood better and can be used in lighter colors, a point which is often in its favor in rooms where there is insufficient light or where a "light" treatment in color and furnishings is desired. Good enamel mixed with the last coat of paint prolongs its life and makes it easier to clean. For floors, paint is less durable and harder to clean than well finished waxed varnish, but if the boards are old and rough it would probably be better to paint them. Carpets or matting tacked down close around the baseboard may be warmer in winter than rugs which do not cover the whole floor, but they are less desirable, because it is so difficult to take them up and clean them. Not only must the tacks be removed from the carpet, but their larger size makes them more difficult to handle than rugs. For months they remain full of dust and dirt which flies into the air when they are walked on, and for this reason they are very insanitary. If a floor is too bad for ordinary rugs, it is better to paint it and then lay down a carpet rug large enough to cover all but the edges than to tack a carpet over the whole floor. For the floors of kitchens, bathrooms and passageways which must be washed frequently some material less absorbent than wood is desirable. Cement is sometimes used for back entries, pantries, etc., but it is hard and cold underfoot for the kitchen. Good, heavy linoleum is perhaps as satis-

where the party found an elegant hotel and a genial host and where a fine banquet was served. At the banquet, addresses were made by Congressman Greene, Ex-Lieut. Gov. Howe, Walter Crockett of the U. V. M., and the new editor of the advance, Mr. Howard. The next day an auto trip was taken to Willoughby lake, where a delightful sail upon the finest lake in Vermont, and New England, if not in the world, was enjoyed. All who attended this outing are loud in their praises of the event and also to Editor Gilpin, for the cordial welcome he gave them and for the success of the affair as brought about by his untiring labors.—Hyde Park News and Citizen.

The members of the Vermont Press association who visited Willoughby lake saw trees growing amid the foundation walls of the summer hotel at the head of that beautiful sheet of water and viewed the Concord coaches still standing in the shelter of the old bowling alley building, mute witnesses of departed glory and evidences of changed tourist conditions. The burden of comment was that there was a favorable spot for one of the big summer hotels which Vermont now needs to help bring a host of summer visitors to the Green mountains. The accepted explanation of the absence of a host of visitors to this scene of surpassing grandeur and impressiveness was that the present great tourist world had not yet heard of this and other similar beauty spots, which add grand scenic attractions to bracing atmosphere and refreshing breezes.—Burlington Free Press.

Corraish, N. H., August 7, 1915.

My dear Mr. Gilpin: May I not express my warm appreciation of the kind invitation conveyed by your letter of July 29th and my sincere regret that it was not possible for me to accept?

I am tied fast here where I can keep in constant communication with my office in Washington, and find it very difficult to get even a few hours away. I assure you that I none the less appreciate the thoughtful kindness of the association in extending the invitation and beg that you will take some occasion to thank the members in my name.

Sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Wallace H. Gilpin, Vermont Press Association, Barton, Vermont.

factory as anything for kitchen, laundry and bathroom, as it is comfortable underfoot, easy to clean and very durable. Oilcloth is cheaper, but not so durable.

PLAY GARMENTS. How the Romper and the Jumper Have Become Invaluable. Play garments in the sense in which they are known in this country find no place in the French collection. Such practical affairs as the romper and the jumper are American in origin and to a very great degree in use also. Like many styles that in the course of time are adopted by the Parisiennes, the romper made its French debut on the American child. It can hardly be said to have universal vogue, but nothing has been advanced of recent years that has approached it for utilitarian service.

Pinafores have been discarded by most American mothers, but in certain of the foreign countries they retain their old time vogue and are offered in many interesting fabrics and styles. The smock of the working classes has been taken as the model for latter day aprons designed for children, and while originally it was meant to wear over the frock, it gradually was lengthened, the opening down the front became a seam and the erstwhile pinafore was graduated into the dress ranks for little folk.

Many mothers in planning the wardrobes for their children buy an extra quantity of material so that bloomers may be made to go with the washable dresses. This is an excellent idea, since it helps to reduce the laundry bills.

In many instances the bloomers are cut on circular lines, because this gives more breadth and consequent ease to the active small girl or boy. Moreover, the extra fullness does away with the necessity of petticoats, since the folds of the bloomer serve to hold out the dress skirt.

This year there are interesting checks, plaids and stripes in washable materials especially designed with reference to the dress wants of the younger generation. The better quality will wash without fear of running or of shrinking in any marked degree. With the shepherd checks in gingham, linens and cotton voiles are sometimes combined plain linens in old blue, rose pink or light blue.

A Tribute. Waiter—They do say ye're a great hand at a Welsh rabbit, sir. The Clubman—They do, eh? The Waiter—Yis, sir. O' heerd wan man say ye made wan that was worth all the trouble it gev him after he ate it.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial institutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the past two years in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be declared?

FOUR PER CENT IN ANY EVENT!—Possibly More The Burlington Trust Co. "SAFETY FIRST" City Hall Square—North BURLINGTON, VT.

STATE NEWS

F. W. Sutor Heads Labor Men. These officers were elected by the Vermont state branch of the American Federation of Labor in convention in Burlington last week: President, F. W. Sutor of Barre; vice-presidents, C. E. Cummings of St. Johnsbury, James J. Reedy of Rutland, John W. Kelley of Hardwick, James McLean of Northfield, Victor Powers of Bellows Falls, state organizer, E. C. Greenmore of Winooski; corresponding secretary, Alexander Ironside of Barre; financial secretary-treasurer, Nelson W. Margren of Rutland. It was voted upon invitation of delegates to hold the next convention in Barre.

Lost Girl Trained by Bloodhound. Trained by the noted English bloodhound, "Red Panther," owned by J. L. Winchell, of Fair Haven, Rachel Hitchcock, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Preston Hitchcock, of Brooklyn, N. H., who has a summer camp on Point of Pines, Lake Umbagog, was found Wednesday night in the farmhouse of a man named Kennedy, 15 miles from the Hitchcock home. Tuesday morning she left the cottage about 11.30 o'clock. Searching parties were formed and finally the English dog, at Fair Haven, was brought into use and in a short time took up the trail through Castleton village and to the Kennedy farmhouse which is near the Bird mountain road.

Vermont Notes. The first death from infantile paralysis reported in Vermont this season is that of 16-year-old Kenneth Rice of Sheldon. A few scattered cases in other parts of the state are reported.

The Vermont Woodmen's Log Rolling association will meet in Morrisville Monday, Sept. 6. The special attractions of the day will include a parade, sports and a ball game, also a concert and ball in the evening.

Godfrey Scott, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott of Rutland, was electrocuted Thursday by coming in contact with a live wire. His father is president of the local telephone company and the young man had worked in the line during his vacations from school.

The last number of The Century contains an article entitled "We Discover New England," by Louise Closser Hale. This sketch is a charming account of a motor trip through the Green Mountain country with various stops by the wayside. The terminals of the journey are Bennington and Burlington.

Eighty-five automobilists were held up in Morrisville one day recently for not sounding horns at street corners and fined a small amount. This followed a crusade to stop careless driving there. Twenty of the number were prominent Morrisville men while the others were men from all parts of Vermont who were driving through Morrisville.

Arrangements have been completed for the consolidation of some of the largest electrical companies in Vermont. The combination will include the Horton Power company, whose headquarters are in Rutland, and the Gaysville Electrical Light & Power company, whose headquarters are at Bethel. Over \$500,000 will be expended in modernizing the plants already owned and in developing water privileges already secured.

Sure Sign. If he would rather contribute a ten-dollar opinion than two dollars in cash, he's a regular lawyer.—Galveston News.

Chinese and Japanese. Chinese and Japanese do not speak the same language, nor can they be said to have the same religion. Confucianism is the prevailing faith of China, while Buddhism is the chief religion of Japan. Geometry probably had its rise in Egypt, though it was perfected by the Greeks.

CUSTOM WOOL CARDING. Hand Spun Knitting Yarns and Woolen Rolls, small bundles Parcel Post. Wool left at F. W. Carr's Store, Newport or Seaver's Store, North Troy, (one shipment) before Sept. 25th, or Ruggies' Store, West Burlington, last shipment Oct. 25, carded and returned at 10c per bundle extra. H. O. GAY, Barton.

MAKES DANDRUFF QUICKLY VANISH. No one likes dandruff, but to get rid of it you must do more than wash your hair. The cause of dandruff lies not in the hair, but on the scalp and in the hair roots, and just as daily you use a germicidal tooth powder or cream to cleanse your teeth of germs, so you should use Parisian Sage twice daily to drive dandruff from your scalp, prevent its return, protect your hair from falling out and nourish its proper growth. Dandruff makes your hair fall out. Parisian Sage makes Dandruff fall out and your hair stay in. A delightfully perfumed hair and scalp treatment easily applied at home, very inexpensive and obtainable from E. D. Pierce or at any drug or toilet counter. Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by F. J. Kinney.

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