



BUY ANIMAL FERTILIZERS

The government is calling for greater food production. The market is sure and food prices high. Use New England Animal Fertilizers. They will give you not only a larger yield but they leave your soil for the next crop.

Made from MEAT, BLOOD, BONE and Chemicals. We can supply for a limited time Fertilizers containing four per cent. water-soluble POTASH.

High crop prices and the demand for bigger crops make Animal Fertilizers cheaper. Order early. Write for name of dealer near you and for our Crop Booklets about your particular crops. Local agents wanted.

You cannot go wrong with New England Animal Fertilizer

NEW ENGLAND FERTILIZER CO.

Branch Consolidated Reading Co. Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND Animal Fertilizers

WAR WITH AUSTRIA IS DECLARED

Measure Passes House With But One Dissenting Vote, by Kitchin, Socialist

War between the United States and Austro-Hungary was formally declared today. Congress, with one dissenting vote in the house adopted, and President Wilson approved a resolution declaring existence of a state of war between the "Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungary Government and the Government and people of the United States," authorizing the President to employ the nation's armed forces and pledged the resources to victory.

The resolution, the response of Congress to the request of President Wilson in his address Tuesday is similar to that passed on April 26 declaring war with Germany. It became effective at 5:03 p. m. today when it was signed by the executive, immediately after passage.

Without delay it was adopted by the Senate by an affirmative vote of 74. It was approved by the House, 363 to 1. Representative London, the New York socialist casting the one dissenting vote.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin who opposed the war with Germany was absent when the roll call was taken and did not vote. He explained later that the vote was taken while he was at his office.

He said, he would have voted for the war resolution but against it without an amendment he was preparing to provide against any seizure of Austrian territory.

FUEL SHORTAGE HERE IS DAILY MORE SERIOUS

Local Committee Appeals to Individuals for Aid in Conservation SUGGESTS CLOSING OF LARGER RESIDENCES

The coal situation in St. Johnsbury is constantly tightening in spite of the efforts of all the local dealers and the Fuel Committee to prevent it. Many urgent calls for coal are necessarily being refused daily by the coal dealers who have exerted themselves in every conceivable way to procure the past few months.

The following letter from the local fuel committee states the situation clearly and asks the aid of every fuel consumer in the city.

The Appeal to the Public.

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of fuel should be practiced by every user of coal. It may be that in your individual case by planning a little you can use one stove or heater where heretofore you have felt that two were needed. It behooves each one to give the matter careful consideration (not next week) but at once, and estimate and report how much of your own supply of coal you will be able to release if needed to relieve some urgent needs. On account of the severe weather of the past few days many of your neighbors' bins have been overtaxed, and are vacant, and the sick child or aged parent (as the case may be) is facing inevitable exposure unless something is done, and done at once.

Actual Suffering Imminent.

Thus the situation has reached that stage where if actual suffering from cold is to be prevented in St. Johnsbury the local dealers and Fuel Committee must have the hearty co-operation of all the consumers of coal in our town, and particularly of those who are well supplied. The fact that you filled your bins early in anticipation of winter, is no crime—it shows thrift and forethought, and is to be commended. In normal times it would pass unnoticed, but today the phase of the situation is different. We are facing many unusual problems, the solving of which demands earnest co-operation and patriotism on the part of everyone.

Move Into Smaller Quarters.

It has been suggested that while this shortage of fuel is so acute and many large houses are heated for a small family of two or three persons, conditions might warrant, in some instances, such families closing their roomy homes temporarily and taking up their abode at one of our well equipped hotels. This would result in some cases in a considerable saving of fuel.

These are only a few instances of

many ways that fuel can be conserved during this critical period. We can assure you that the local dealers will do their best to take care of your fuel requirements during the coming weeks, and the receiving of a limited supply of wood will help to a certain extent.

One Way to Help.

We must have your co-operation. Will you put yourself in your neighbor's position and then advise some member of the Fuel Committee as to what amount you will volunteer from your supply. Coal so pledged will be taken only if needed. In the requests of extreme necessity, and will be distributed in small lots only, to those who are unable to secure from usual sources. In order that there may be no misunderstanding we wish to state clearly that the Fuel Committee will be financially responsible to owners for all coal so taken.

We await your prompt and hearty response.

W. A. RICKER,
G. A. BURBANK,
L. P. LEACH,
Local Fuel Committee.

The following blank can be filled in for convenience and mailed to any member of above committee:

TO THE FUEL COMMITTEE OF ST. JOHNSBURY.

I am willing to sell _____ bags of coal, 100 pounds in a bag, if absolutely needed to relieve pressing necessities, which you guarantee; the price to be equal to the cost to me.

Name _____
Address _____

PRIZES AWARDED VERMONT TEAMS

St. J. and Lyndon Girls Team Takes First Place With Pittsford Second

Burlington, Dec. 5.—Nine teams of three members each represented the Boys and Girls' Club Work of the University of Vermont Agricultural Extension Service at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., October 12-20, 1917. These teams entered the demonstration and judging contests conducted as a part of the Boys' and Girls' Food Training Camp.

The exposition guaranteed free trips to two teams from each of the ten Northeastern States. All Vermont teams went with the understanding that the two teams making the best records at Springfield should be awarded these free trips. Vermont entered these teams: Canning Demonstration team from Lyndon and St. Johnsbury; Garment Judging, Pittsford; Handicrafts, Demonstration and Judging, St. Johnsbury; Potato Judging, Randolph Center; Canning and Drying Demonstrations, Brattleboro; Dairy Judging, Essex Center; Poultry Judging, South Royalton; Bennington and North Bennington; "Liberty Bread" Demonstration, North Bennington; Pig Judging, South Vermont and Guilford. Awards have been made as follows:

VERMONT IS ASKED FOR Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

An emergency call has come to the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. for 700 additional workers to be sent overseas for work with the American, French, Italian and Russian armies. Vermont is urged to furnish at least ten men as its quota of the number needed. These men are to be between the age limits of 31 and 50, and must be loyal supporters of the Government. Besides secretaries who have had Association experience, there is need of expert bookkeepers, stenographers, and auto mechanics. Ministers, professional and business men can fill many of the positions. Of course it is men of established Christian character and of proven ability that are needed for this service. The War Work Council wishes to secure men who will be ready to sail by January 1st.

This call affords another opportunity for the part of men that can fill the position indicated.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION Prizes Awarded at U. V. M.

Burlington, Dec. 5.—Acting President G. H. Perkins at chapel this morning awarded the Howard entrance examination prizes, each of which is \$20 in gold as follows: Greek, F. S. Pease, Jr., Burlington; Latin was divided between F. S. Pease, Jr., of Burlington and Dorcas White of Waipole, N. H. In mathematics, G. L. Best of St. Albans; honorary mention in Latin was given Grace Bixby of Barre, and honorary mention in mathematics, R. F. Warren, Morrisville; H. E. Barker, South Royalton; A. B. Corey, Burlington, and Ruth Hubbard of Lexington, Mass.

President of Middlebury Will Head Axe Brigade

Middlebury, Dec. 5.—President John M. Thomas of Middlebury College will shoulder an axe and lead the faculty and students to the mountains for the Christmas vacation period to cut timber to relieve the fuel shortage, if a proposal which he made today is accepted.

DENTISTS' PATRIOTIC MOVEMENT Caledonia County Members of the Profession Responding to Call.

The dentists throughout the country, under the direction of the surgeon-general's office headquarters, War Department, Washington, are under the direct supervision of First Lieut. William A. Heckard, D. D. S., are preparing to do dental work for the drafted men of the new army before they are called into service, and the work, in fact, has already begun.

This patriotic movement on the part of the profession is commanding the respect and admiration not only of the officials of the War Department and Army, but all citizens who appreciate the value of a healthy, comfortable mouth to the soldier.

The dentists of Caledonia county have all responded and will devote such time as will be necessary to do the work for the conscripts of this county, the aim being to put the teeth of each man in such condition that his efficiency as a soldier is not likely to be impaired by dental trouble.

This work will be performed gratuitously by the dentists who feel that in this way in their own offices they can be of great service in the prosecution of the war.

Four Minute Speaking Campaign.

Rev. F. B. Richards, who has charge of the four minute speaking campaign in the movies of St. Johnsbury and vicinity, distributed to the speakers this week Bulletin No. 20 entitled "Carrying the Message," and the Supplement entitled "Facts." Between now and Christmas the speakers will visit the theaters and present the information given by the Government. Those already secured in the speaking campaign, which will be continued throughout the war, are Rev. Dr. A. P. Grint, Rev. George A. Martin, P. F. Hazen, Arthur F. Stone, A. B. Noyes, Frank H. Brooks, Rev. E. B. Richards, C. E. Peck and James Cosgrove.

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PRIZES AWARDED IN STATE

First place to the "Canning Demonstration Team," made up of Mildred, Rivers, Lyndon Center; Doris Rogers, Lyndon; Helene Carruthers, St. Johnsbury; and Eleanor Stone, St. Johnsbury, substitute. The leaders were Miss Elmore Waring, St. Johnsbury, and Miss Gertrude A. Newton Lyndon.

The award for second place was divided between the "Garment Making Team" from Pittsford and the "Farm and Home Handicrafts Team" from St. Johnsbury, each team receiving half the expenses of the trip. The Garment Team, comprised of Marjorie Geno, Monica Moorey and Jessie Pratt, with Mrs. Leone E. Smith, leader, did "judging" work. The first two named, together with Miss Rivers of Lyndon, gave a "Garment Demonstration."

INCREASE PAY OF ALL CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES

Washington, Dec. 5.—Increase of pay of all federal civilian employees with salaries under \$1,800 and provisions that war taxes on income and salaries shall apply to federal salaried officers, including senators and representatives (but not to the President and federal judges) were proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Osborne of California today.

Former Fairbanks Co. Head Receives Gift From Employees

Frank H. Brooks was the recipient on Saturday evening of a beautiful Masonic charm from all the office and factory employees of E. & T. Fairbanks and company numbering over 1100 of which concern he was the former president. The charm is of solid gold set with diamonds and rubies with following memorial from the givers: "We present you herewith a small token of our esteem and goodwill. During your administration as executive head of this corporation you have earned the esteem and respect of the entire organization, both in the office and the factory, and your memory will always be cherished by all.

"With kindest regards and respect we subscribe ourselves,

The Office and Factory Employees of E. & T. Fairbanks and Company.

Accompanying the gift was a parcel of cards, each with the individual name of an employee of the scale corporation. The gift was brought to Mr. Brooks' home by two of the scale employees and it is needless to say that he was very much touched by the gift and the spirit of friendship behind it.

First Case up for Trial in December Court

The first case to be tried in the present term of court was that of Henry J. Goodrich v. Fannie Parkhurst and Alice P. Woods. This was taken up at the opening of the court on Wednesday morning and the witnesses for the plaintiff were on the stand throughout the day.

The plaintiff seeks to recover \$355 for the installation of a hot water heater in the defendant's house, and during the morning the jury visited the house and inspected the furnace.

The attorneys for the plaintiff are Searles, Graves and Cameron, while the defendant is represented by Porter, Witters and Harvey.

Several of the local plumbers testified throughout the day as well as the plaintiff's steam fitter who installed the plant, and the traveling salesman who sold the heater to Mr. Goodrich.

CHARLES A. SEARLES & CO. READY NOW AT OLD PRICES.

Fresh Lots (Just received) of Foley's Honey and Tar are selling at before-war prices. This puts a well-known cough medicine, ready to use, in homes at less than it costs to buy and mix the ingredients yourself, and saves bother and muss. Mrs. Mary Kisby, 333 Princeton Ave., Spokane, Wash., writes: "I was sick in bed with laryngitis. I coughed very badly. I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped my cough and I got better. So now I am around the house again."

CHARLES A. SEARLES & CO.

JOE DUVAL—VOLUNTEER.

Bime bye, p'raps ye'll see 'em las' fall, I read all about dat war, I'm m'k' my min' up pretty quick To fight for Canada, My modder jes' ben' right down so, An' cry soft over dare, My fadder he's been smoke his pipe, An' walk 'roun' everywhere, I'm tole my Rosie sweet good bye, I cry myself an' leave her, Den tak' de train for Montreal, An' say "good bye Full Reever."

On Montreal I meet some boy, I'm know'n long tam ago, An' 'tousand odder boy what come From where, St. Lawrence flow, Some come from Saskatchewan plain, Some come from Laurentian Hill, An' lots of odder ones is come Down East for march an' drill, We learn to charge de bayonet, For mak' de German queever, An' plenty odder 'tings lak work I ain't know on Fall Reever.

We learn to forward march an' run We march de hind way too, An' pretty soon de Cap he say, "Wall maybe you will do," Dose people cheer on Halifax, But when de ban' she play, God Save de King, by gar, I'm sing, Dat song de Yankee way, An' plenty wimmils wavy good bye, An' plenty kiss I'm geeve her, But all de tam I'm 'tink about My Rosie on Fall Reever.

I ain't tak' long for sail across, It ain't tak' long to tole it, I seem tak' one short dream before We have a trench to hol' it, Jose German guns ben' shoot all day, Ten thousand million shells, In' pritty soon she shoot some gas, What smell lak forty hell, Bime bye I'm ain't been searlt so much, My knee ain't even queever, But when de Cap she spik for charge By gar I'm 'tink Fall Reever.

LYNDONVILLE

Aggies Win Basketball Game from Peacham Academy 29-12.

(Madlyn Dudley, Correspondent.)

The basketball game between Peacham and Vail Agricultural school was well attended last Saturday evening. The score was 29 to 12 in favor of the Aggies. Both teams played well, Baker doing excellent work for the Aggies. The next game will be January 9 with Orleans vs. Aggies here in Music hall.

Instructors Fitzpatrick and Pike of the Agricultural School left Sunday or Boston where they are expecting to enlist—Annie Houghton spent Monday in St. Johnsbury with her sister, Mrs. Miles Gilman—Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Moore of Newport were in town Sunday visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. A. W. Trip—Burton Dean of Orleans was in town spending the week-end with friends—Cecl Burns left Sunday night for Boston and from there to Fort Slocum, N. Y., where he will go in training in the signal Corps service of the U. S. Army—Mrs. T. G. Wilson, formerly Miss Regina Brunelle, left Monday for Plainfield, N. J., where her husband is working—Harold Ahern left Sunday night for Boston, where he will go to Fort Slocum, N. Y. He will study for the Signal Corps.

PEACHAM

Death of Alonzo Halcrow—Grand Army and W. R. C. Officers.

(Mrs. W. S. Sanborn, Correspondent.)

Richard Alonzo Halcrow passed away at his home on Friday evening, Nov. 30, at 7.30, after a short but painful illness of pneumonia which was borne by him with the greatest of patience and courage. Mr. Halcrow was born at Bedford, Quebec, Feb. 21, 1862; where he passed his boyhood and early manhood on Jan. 28, 1891, he was united in marriage with Janet P. Peers of Nova Scotia. In 1901 Mr. and Mrs. Halcrow came to Vermont and in 1907 they came to the farm on Penny street formerly owned by Charles Way. Besides his wife he leaves three children, Sarah E., Harold P. and Guy A. A brother, W. G. Halcrow of Boston, and a brother and sister, L. F. Halcrow and Mrs. O. S. Bedard of Bedford, Quebec. Mr. Halcrow was a kind neighbor and friend and his removal in the prime of life from the home where he was needed so badly is a great loss. This was the third death to occur on that street within the past three weeks, two deaths resulting from pneumonia. The funeral was held on Monday,

BROWNINGTON

(A. W. Davies, Correspondent.)

Schools in this end of the town began Monday with the same teachers as last term.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiggins have moved to Orleans for the winter.—Dave Johnson is boarding at George Wiggins' at present.—Miss Alice Morie Young, who has been sick with pneumonia, died at Swanton, where she was teaching, Nov. 27. The body was brought here Wednesday, and Friday afternoon funeral services were held at the cemetery near by. The deceased was born in town 22 years ago last August, the 24th day. She was educated in the district school here, Orleans high school and University of Vermont, receiving highest honors at graduation of each institution. She was a mem-

BARNET

(C. E. Haselton, Correspondent.)

Iva Anderson went to East Vergate Saturday to attend the funeral of the mother of a friend—Arthur Robinson of Lyndonville is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.—Miss Harriet Kellogg has gone to Woodsville, N. H., to visit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Forrest and sons, Bernard and Arthur, left Saturday for their homes in Orleans.—Alice Korrest spent Sunday with her friends, Genesta Lawley, of St. Johnsbury.—Neal McDowell finished work for L. E. Gillilan Saturday.—Mrs. C. J. Collins of St. Johnsbury spent Thursday with Mrs. E. E. McDowell.—Mrs. William Noyes of Franconia was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. E. McDowell, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch of East Barnet were business visitors in town Saturday.—Mrs. Clarence Kendall of East Barnet spent Saturday with her son, Walter, at home.—Albert Morgan of Bellows Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

EAST ST. JOHNSBURY

(Mrs. G. W. Dodge, Correspondent.)

Eddie Brown, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brown, has returned to his home in Worcester, Mass.—The ladies' society will give a dinner at the vestry Thursday.—Mrs. James Ramage, Mrs. William McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank Burke are the committee in charge. There is also the regular annual meeting of the society.—Robert Hill has moved from the tenement over the store into Mrs. Moulton's house.—Herbert E. Dean and Mrs. Evelyn Ranney were quietly married last Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, at her home in this village by her pastor, Rev. A. V. Fisher. Only a few relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Dean have been spending a few days with relatives in Colebrook and are now at their home in St. Johnsbury.

AGED COUPLE KILLED.

Hardwick, Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meild of Abercorn, P. Q., were struck by a train half a mile above East Hardwick at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. Mr. and Mrs. Meild, who were 88 and 86 years of age respectively, had been visiting in Evansville, and were on their way to East Hardwick to visit their daughter, Mrs. James Montgomery.

The friends they were just in front of them, and succeeded in getting across the track in safety, but the train struck the sleigh of the Meilds' squarely in the side, and the occupants were thrown many feet.

Their son-in-law, Arthur Montgomery, who had been to St. Johnsbury to meet them, was on the train that struck them.

MUSEUM NOTES.

The Wide Awake Junior Audubon Society of the Portland Street school held its bi-monthly meeting at the museum on Saturday afternoon. After a short program of recitations and readings by the children, Miss Howe gave a talk on birds and their habits, fully illustrated by lantern slides. Thirty-three children were in attendance.

The goshawk may be added to the list of winter birds previously reported. This is one of the fiercest of the hawks, is a resident of northern North America and spends the winters in the United States ranging from the Canadian boundary to Mexico. It is often a serious menace to the lives of small birds and poultry as well as to small mammals.

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

Corns Lift Right Off With "Gets-It."

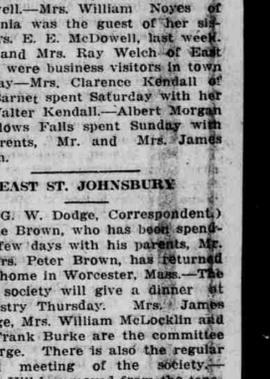
Blessed relief from corn pains is simple as A B C with "Gets-It." When you're being limped around for days trying to get away from a heart-drilling corn or bumpy callus, and everything you've tried has only

Corn Pain Stopped Quick

made it worse, and then you put some "Gets-It" on and the pain ceases right away, and the corn peels right off like a banana skin—"ain't it a grand and heavenly feeling?"

"Gets-It" has revolutionized the corn history of the world. Millions use it and it never fails. Ladies wear smaller shoes and have pain-free feet. We old fellows and young fellows forget our toes and feel frisky as colts. Everybody with a corn or callus needs "Gets-It." We will all walk about and enjoy ourselves as we did without corns. Get a bottle today from your druggist or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill., 25c. It's all you need to pay.

Sold in St. Johnsbury and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Charles A. Searles & Co.



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