

NARCOTIC LAW EXPLAINED

Federal Representative Lectures Local Physicians and Druggists.

Good Faith and Judgment Must Be Used in Granting and Filling Prescriptions—Prosecutions to Follow Willful Violations.

John J. Donovan of Boston, representing the federal government, explained the rulings of the anti-narcotic law to the physicians and druggists of the city at the annual meeting Monday evening.

One of the most frequent violations in the too frequent writing of prescriptions for the same person. This is not in good faith, experiments showing that three grains of morphine a day will impregnate the body so that no more is needed.

Physicians must keep track of the amount of narcotic used, registering the name of the patient, and what the narcotic is used for. They must also keep track of what they direct nurses to give, whether in a hospital or not.

The druggist also must be in good faith and use good judgment in filling prescriptions. They should never take prescriptions over the telephone, but should have the doctors' written order, upon which his name must be signed.

Mr. Donovan, in summing up, said that if it appeared that the doctor or druggist was acting in good faith and using good judgment, he would not be liable. He stated that this was a tour of explanation, but the next time he came to the city, prosecutions would follow any willful violations.

BRADSTREET'S VERMONT WEEKLY TRADE REPORT

Bradstreet's Burlington office reports for the week just closed show that the demand upon woolen mills has reached a point among some of the highest in their history. Skilled labor and labor for these plants is reported scarce.

ROBIN REDBREAST ARRIVES

Hopping gaily in among the other signs of spring, such as the flooded streets and gutters, and the small boys playing marbles and baseball, came the first Robin Redbreast of the season.

MILTON MAN IN TROUBLE

Sherman P. Wade of Milton was in city court Tuesday, charged with assault on Frank B. Grow with intent to kill and murder. He was held in lieu of \$1,000.

U. V. M. GRADUATE DIES

Dr. John William Doherty, a graduate of the medical college of the University of Vermont, in 1887, died Sunday morning of heart disease at his home in Jersey City, N. J.

CLOSE CALL FOR TWO

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barney Almost Asphyxiated by Escaping Gas. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barney of 7 Oak street were found early Tuesday morning at their home very nearly asphyxiated by illuminating gas.

MAPLE SUGAR HARVEST TO BE LARGE

The run of maple sap is said to be large this season and there are reports from several sections that trees have leaked so rapidly that the drops almost formed a stream.

BETHEL BILL TO RUN TO 200

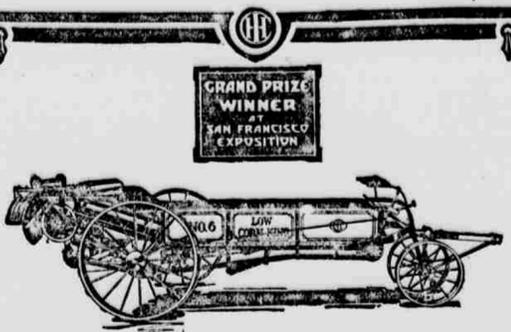
A four-year agreement to expire March 31, 1920, was signed Saturday night by Capt. W. E. Clifford of the Woodbury Granite Co. and the members of the committee of the Granite Cutters' Union.

DESIGNATED AS MAJOR

An order of the secretary of war, issued March 29, designated Wallace Batschelet of Bethel as a major of cavalry. It is not understood that this necessarily involves his being called to the colors or to leave his law practice at Bethel.

LONDON SPECIAL SAYS THAT COUNT ZEPPELIN, III, IS SOON TO RETIRE

London special says that Count Zeppelin, III, is soon to retire. He will leave office of constructing airships to his chief engineers.



An 8-foot Spread From a 45-inch Box

IN the Low Corn King catalogue it takes pages to tell about the good construction that backs up the "8-foot-wide spread from a narrow 45-inch box." Here the space is limited.

See the spreader and study these things: The simple worm and worm gear which drive the apron can be reversed, doubling the wear qualities. The gear is entirely enclosed, away from dust and dirt.

These things—remember—back up the even, satisfactory 8-foot-or-better wide spread. Get acquainted with the Low Corn King spreader. See the local dealer who sells it.

International Harvester Company of America OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

Vermont Notes

News of the State Gathered Here and There.

Fay D. Shaw, Swanton Aviator, with Aero Squadron Pursuing Villa and His Bandits.

SWEDISH PASTOR AT BARRE. The Rev. N. C. Edwald of Rhode Island has accepted a call to become pastor of the Swedish Baptist mission at Barre.

PREIGHT CLOG AFFECTS BARRE. The freight congestion in the larger railroad centers of the East has affected the Barre granite manufacturers and quarriers.

VERMONT ACADEMY CLUB. More than 50 members of the Vermont Academy club of the State have gathered at their annual banquet in Boston Friday evening.

DEFENDANTS WIN LAND CASE. A decision favoring the defendants in the case of H. W. Curtis, guardian of Highland Green, against the town of Rutland and the Rutland Fire Clay company is contained in the findings of the facts of the case filed by Special Master E. C. Mower of Bennington.

VERMONT ADVENTIST CONFERENCE. The annual session of the Vermont Adventist conference, the Society for Social and Religious Work in the State, was held at Brattleboro, April 6 to 10.

MEAD DEEDS COMMUNITY HOUSE. Ex-Gov. John A. Mead has formally transferred the Society for Social and Religious Work in the State to the parish of Rutland the L. A. Melville house and grounds.

EAST DORSET WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE. Mrs. Hallett Rowell, aged about 50 years, took her life Sunday afternoon at her home in East Dorset, shooting herself in the head with a shotgun.

MAPLE SUGAR HARVEST TO BE LARGE. The run of maple sap is said to be large this season and there are reports from several sections that trees have leaked so rapidly that the drops almost formed a stream.

BETHEL BILL TO RUN TO 200. A four-year agreement to expire March 31, 1920, was signed Saturday night by Capt. W. E. Clifford of the Woodbury Granite Co. and the members of the committee of the Granite Cutters' Union.

DESIGNATED AS MAJOR. An order of the secretary of war, issued March 29, designated Wallace Batschelet of Bethel as a major of cavalry.

LONDON SPECIAL SAYS THAT COUNT ZEPPELIN, III, IS SOON TO RETIRE. London special says that Count Zeppelin, III, is soon to retire.

PLANS FOR SCHOOL GARDENS

Methods of Utilizing Small Spaces for Individual Plots.

Keener Interest Shown in Individual Than in Common School Garden—Radishes, Lettuce, Beans, Beets and Tomatoes Raised.

Specialists in the United States department of agriculture have planned two specimen individual gardens five by 12-12 feet for use in schools.

The first plan recommended by the government specialists, the rows run the short way of the garden, and with the exception of tomatoes are all a foot apart. Tomatoes are planted 15 to 20 inches apart.

The second garden is of the same area as the vegetable garden. The rows are set apart, with the exception of the radishes, which are six inches. The plants are grouped according to height of growth so as to place the tall-growing plants in the center of the garden.

The children should be allowed to do all the work of preparing the land as well as planting the seed and caring for the plants. This can be accompanied by instruction in soil physics, the teacher explaining the reason for each step.

Lettuce—The seeds should be sown in drills in the open or in boxes in the window. If in the open, the seeds should be scattered about one-half inch apart along the row, and covered not more than one-half inch with earth.

Beans—It is best to wait and plant the seeds of this plant in the open where the plants are to grow, delaying the work until severe frosts are past.

Beets—Beets, while they are hardy and can be planted at the same time as radishes and lettuce, require a longer season for maturing than lettuce, radishes and beans.

Tomatoes—The tomato is the most exacting of all the plants included in the collection. From Washington southward the seeds may be planted in the open at the same time as lettuce, but to the north this should be done in boxes.

Flowering plants which are especially recommended to amateur school gardeners are the ageratum, nasturtium, petunia, the California poppy, and the gladiolus.

FOR BETTER SEED OATS

E. E. Robertson, Farm Bureau Manager of Clinton County, N. Y., Institutes Campaign Against Oat Smut.

The following article on seed oats for this region in the oat smut campaign was prepared by E. E. Robertson of the farm bureau, says the Malone Telegram.

Oats grown for grain comprise nearly 90 per cent of the grain crop of Northern New York. The oat crop is, therefore, of great economic importance to the farmers in this section of the State and there is every indication that it will always be the leading grain crop.

Few farm crops have received so little attention, as regards improvement, as the oat crop. In fact, oats have acquired the reputation with many farmers of being an unstable grain. In other words it is commonly said the seed "runs out" and therefore a man must of necessity every four or five years secure new seed from an adjoining farm or some seed firm in order to maintain average yields.

Do oats "run out"? Does the seed of any variety of oat if grown for a series of years and a particular farm produce lower and lower yields? No, oat seed does not "run out." Any deterioration in the yield of oats is due to poor soil, weather conditions or to careless farming.

How many yields be maintained? There are several practical methods. 1. Save the seed from a part of the field where the crop has matured best.

What type or oats are considered best for this section of the State? Common practice seems to indicate that the branching or open head type is to be preferred to the side, cluster or mane type.

Figure the probable cost of a classified advertising campaign through which you can sell that property—and the value to you of that result.

The W.G. Reynolds Co CARPETS--LINENS--FURNITURE

We invite attention to-day to a superb showing of High Class Pictures, consisting of Carbonettes, Re-proofs, Colored Apographs and a choice collection of Hope-Wall's Buckingham prints.

These are all mounted and framed and contain some of the choicest, most rare and most appreciated pictures to be found in any art gallery in the world. Such subjects as Hope, The Old Mill, Pot of Basil, Life Pictures of Lincoln and Washington, The Cathedral at Rheims, and the Interior of St. Peter's.