

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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May is starting out with all the perversity of an April.

Barre survived a few hours even though the saloons were closed.

Constantine of Greece has stuck to his throne well, but he may have to go before the general advance of democracy.

Von LaFollette is striving further to devitalize the United States by referring the draft bill to a referendum.

If Great Britain should settle the Irish question to the satisfaction of the people of Ireland, the result would give an impetus to military service that would be very valuable at this stage of the war.

The event at Mount Vernon, Virginia, on Sunday in which Balfour, Viviani and Joffre paid their tribute to the memory of President George Washington was such as to cement the friendship of three of the greatest nations of the world into an unwritten alliance.

Foresters and all others in Vermont who are at all concerned in the planting of trees are cautioned to notice the announcement of quarantine on white, or other five-leaved pine, which has just been promulgated by Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brigham.

The boys of the State Agricultural school at Randolph Center and of the Vail Agricultural school at Lyndon have been sent home from their school work in order to help along the campaign of crop raising in various parts of Vermont.

A VERMONT NEWSPAPER CHANGE. After being engaged in newspaper work in Vermont for almost half a century, Joseph Auld has relinquished his interest in the Burlington Daily News property.

In describing a newspaper; and the columns of news and editorial matter have had a good tone. Mr. Taylor's experience in the editorial end of the newspaper business, together with recent banking training, should prove of great aid in the building up of the paper.

WE MUST TAKE OUR HARD KNOCKS, TOO.

A war cannot be all one-sided. Americans have already learned that although their country is only nominally in the war at the present time, a short time ago the American public was exulting over the reported feat of the naval gunners on the American steamer Mongolia in sinking a submarine in the waters contiguous to England.

VOLUNTEER NOW!

Recruiting for the Headquarters company, 1st Vermont Infantry, National Guard, is now under way at the company's headquarters in the Howland building, Barre, under the direction of Sergeant Major N. W. Hooker.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of intercourse.

"The supreme test of the nation has come. We must all speak, act and serve together."—President Wilson.

Where Were the Boy Scouts?

"Three of our young ladies did a very nice and worthy act last Saturday afternoon. They swept and dusted the church and piled up the wood in the entry way.

"Chickens Die in Quincy Fire."—Headline. No, Looie, it was not a theatre holocaust.

All Up in the Seventh, Even the Rhubarb

"Ziha Plumley recently picked pansies from his garden and enough rhubarb for a pie."—Cold River Item.

"Rasputin, jr." submits the following lines, suggested by the rallying of barristers after the cyclonic razing of the Laclair blacksmith shop on South Main street Saturday morning.

Under the spreading willow tree, The village farrier stands no more. From a hill a train, with fiendish glee, Came puffing down and bowled it o'er.

The smith was busy at his forge— Blacksmiths always are— No thought of danger ere had he, Until attacked by a large box car.

Lawyers, gathered 'round like bees, Surveyed the wreck at early morn. Visions of claim they plain could see, Did each think larger part of claim should be his own?

We shuddered involuntarily when the object of a search among the ruins was borne from the debris and then we wondered what would have happened if the venomous tentacles of bottle prohibition had prevented willing helpers from supplying the injured man with a brimming red cup of first aid from a nearby life saving station.

Peek-a-boo!

Dear Mabel: Dr. Aziel E. Cheney's Medicine Troupe peppered our neighborhood with Typhoon oil last week and now I am constantly reminded that all is not bliss that blisters.

"Look at our airy ladies' waists at 10 cents." Yours, Gracchus.

Now that the general assembly has passed a law requiring officers and commissioners in the service of the state to reside in the capital, Montpelier will receive its first sizeable accession of new residents since the ever-developing Barre granite industry put the village on the map.

Ah There, Archie!

"Happy Richardson was a visitor at the hotel a part of last week."—West Topsham item.

Everybody's anthology of wartime poetry should contain the following verses, which a well known Barre gran-

ite manufacturer has received from the pen of his old schoolmate on the Canadian side of our northern border.

The Guards of Lafayette.

Ma Rosie say to me to-day, "You mus' prepare, ol' man, For to join de allied army In de ranks of Uncle Sam.

I say, all right, ol' woman, Let de summons come to-day, And you'll fin' ol' Joseph ready For to arm an' march away.

De home of ma adoption Is as good a place for me As across de line in Canada, Ma native counterie.

I don't care me for nobodda, But stan' up for what's right, And if Uncle Sam he grieve de word An' say we got to fight—

So don't make fuss about dis euss, An' don't be tak' it hard; If I, ol' Joe, go soon to show Ma colors in de Guard,

Dear Woodrow, would you be so good As geeve us Teddy R. To be commander of de chief An' leader of de Guard?

Dear Mabel: Dr. Aziel E. Cheney's Medicine Troupe peppered our neighborhood with Typhoon oil last week and now I am constantly reminded that all is not bliss that blisters.

"I am going to try to enlist more Italians in the navy. They make splendid sailors, readily respond to discipline, and have the proper fighting spirit."—Commander Grady, U. S. navy.

Before conscription has been with us very long we of the younger generation may become familiar with the jury wheel system, a method used in Civil War times to choose the men who were to be called first.

When any township or city is called upon for its quota to fill the first 500,000 increment, the names of all its citizens previously registered for military duty would be placed in the jury wheel and the proper number drawn.

Concert and ball, to-night, May 1, Howland hall, the Estabrook orchestra.—Adv.



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CURRENT COMMENT

The Right to Get Mangled.

The legislature of 1917, following the precedent set by previous general assemblies, refused to pass the bill fixing a penalty for trespassing on railroad rights of way.

Women Steady Workers

It used to be said that women could not be depended upon like men to work steadily, and, consequently, ought not to expect so much pay as men employed at similar work.

MONEY TALKS. At it, despite it, squander it, yet money talks, the world hearkens. It whispers hope to the despairing. It brings comfort to the starving. It is the friend of life. It is the pillar of success. PUT YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK, where it will be "A Friend in Need—A Friend Indeed."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. American Farmers Can Win the War. In this great time, when every citizen must do his part, the president has made his chief appeal to the men who live on the land.

THE CLIMAX COUCH. It is Strong. Made of steel tubing with steel wire fabric and a double row of coiled steel springs. It is Sanitary. No wood to collect dampness, insects or germs.

CUTTING DOWN THE COST OF LIVING. These Women Have Solved The Problem of Reducing Expenses. According to Mrs. John McDermott of 2334 Mountain St., Phila., Pa., who is the mother of three-year old Francis the best way to reduce the cost of living is by keeping healthy.

Every Man Must Serve! Are You Going to Be a Volunteer Or a Conscript? There is a great deal of misunderstanding concerning military service among the young men of military age. The passage of the selective conscription law does not remove the opportunity or the need to volunteer. This law leaves the ranks of the National Guard, the regular army and regular navy to be filled by volunteers. If any young man of Vermont wants to avoid the draft he can do so if he volunteers now. If he waits for the draft he must go where the government orders. Choose the Vermont regiment. Come Wednesday and talk it over, at Howland Hall Barre.