

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Two more days in which to buy a Liberty bond. Don't fail.

The reported concentration of German troops against the Italians may be a clever move to deflect the bulk of the American troops away from the western front, where Germany is most seriously threatened.

Month after month goes by without the fulfillment of the German promise of bringing England to her knees through the use of the submarines. England is probably little worse off to-day than she was at the beginning of last February, thanks to the intervention of the United States.

Barre is keeping Vermont at the head of the nation in the production of granite. There is not much hope for the building granite trade until the close of the war, it seems, so that Barre's monumental trade must make up for the losses sustained by the building trade. Incidentally, it may be remarked that Barre is doing it.

The part which the National Life Insurance company plays in the commercial and financial life of Montpelier is indicated by the fact that the company has decided to subscribe to half a million of the second Liberty loan while at the same time it will take over temporarily such subscriptions as the employees of the concern may make—possibly \$100,000 more, it is said. The company took \$350,000 of the first Liberty loan, that amount forming the bulk of Montpelier's subscription to that loan, as the present subscription probably will be in the second loan. We feel like congratulating Montpelier that it has a corporation capable of doing so much, and particularly that that corporation has the patriotism and public spirit as well as the shrewdness, to purchase such securities. The placing of a considerable portion of its reserve in bonds of the United States government is an act which spreads a feeling of confidence among the people as to the solidity of the corporation, and, of course, it speaks volumes for the patriotism and loyalty of the corporation to the government.

The Washington county exemption board, including its surgeon, Dr. J. H. Woodruff of Barre, has reason to be pleased with the record of the men sent by the board to the national army cantonment at Ayer, Mass., for the record is 100 per cent, every man having been accepted. Of course, the number drafted from Washington county was not large, but even so there was chance for error in judgment in selecting men for soldiers because of the large proportion of physically defective men who presented themselves for examination. Great care was exercised in choosing only those who were really fit to go through the rigors of soldier life without breaking down; and none of the laxity which army examining surgeons at the Ayer cantonment are charging up against surgeons on local boards throughout New England and northern New York can be laid at the door of the Washington county board. The great care thus exercised has its further compensation, too, in the fact that the work will not have to be done over in order to make up for losses sustained by the action of the army surgeons in throwing out certified men sent to the cantonment.

THE VERMONT FOOD CONSERVATION CAMPAIGN.

Now is the time for the women of Vermont to get ready for food conservation week, which begins Oct. 28. The purpose of the campaign is to get the women in every household in the United States to sign a pledge to save food by preventing waste. It is expected that pledge cards will be sent into every city and town in Vermont and that the cards will be distributed at every house, or as nearly at every house as it is possible to do. The women, who are the ones requested to sign the cards, should bear in mind that the pledge entails no obligation on them except to use all their influence to the end that waste may be prevented, and, incidentally, to uphold the national food administration. Every woman at the head of a kitchen in Vermont should be willing to pledge herself to do that much in order that the war may be brought to a more speedy termination with honor to their country; and, as Governor Graham says, there should be 100 per cent registration in this splendid purpose. In signing the cards the women should do so with all seriousness and with due comprehension of what the act means for them individually. The pledge card must not be signed and then disregarded; it must be held before the mental vision of every woman in Vermont until such a time as the war shall end and the acute necessity of conservation be past. Indeed, it should become the permanent purpose of the women to prevent waste in order that the nation might realize its greatest aims. So the women of Vermont should prepare to enroll in the campaign when the cards are

given them next week. Make it a unanimous thing in Vermont.

LET THERE BE NO REGRETS OVER DUTY NOT DONE.

You never will be satisfied in your mind unless you take one or more of the second issue of Liberty bonds, for you will have the feeling that you have not done your bit toward saving the lives of our soldier boys who are being sent into a war for liberty and decent international living. The more of the sinews of war provided for the use of the United States government and our allies the sooner will Prussian ruffianism be broken, the quicker will the international thug be placed where no harm can be done by it. In saying this we differentiate between the mass of the German people and the war caste of Germany, for we still believe that the mass of the German people are not bloodthirsty fools but would be content to have their government live amicably with all nations, only they are relentlessly driven by the power of Prussian autocracy. To put down that autocracy, that menace to world peace, is the duty of this nation; and to help our nation to do that work is the duty of each individual citizen of the United States. Most of us cannot go to war, but practically all of us can do a part by subscribing to the Liberty loan offered by the United States government. So we say again, if we don't do that we are derelict to our bouden duty and we are likely to have a mean feeling about our failure as we contemplate the great movement throughout the country, as we see millions of our fellow-citizens loaning their money to the government. If for any reason you have failed to attend to this matter do not delay a single hour but come forward with your subscription.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

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

The day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood for the principle that gave her birth and happiness and the peace that she has treasured.—President Wilson.

Counting the Cost.

Mr. Vilas entertained last week a court and countess and daughter from New York City, who had been guests of E. A. Darling, a former partner of Mr. Vilas, at his country estate of 1,000 acres at East Burke, Vt. The count and countess at the beginning of the war were residents in France. Their auto, yacht and home were taken from them and they came to New York City. He is now an American citizen. They expect to reclaim their home again.—Aistead item.

L. M. Luce may now point his cigar skyward. It's a 1918 Chevrolet.—Tunbridge item.

The 90-degree cigar tilt takes its place beside the 12-pound look.

Poems You May Not Have Read.

Nutting in Chubb Hollow.

With the editor's permission, there's a word I'd like to say

Of the men out stealing butternuts on two recent Sabbath days—

Men in the social world, looked up to, wealth, position in their sway.

What example for our children do such people bring this way!

We were told they were not hunting, though their hounds were in the wake,

And when weary from the chase, to a neighboring home did take;

On back farms we are enlightened, so we understand it now

Butternuts are considered common plunder for a row.

In this world of social pleasure, the most ignorant must know,

That to take what you've no right to is considered pretty low.

It is hoped they saw their error as they homeward went their way,

For the owner of the produce was on his job that day.

So now to innocent children who may this story read,

If you do as you'd be done by, surely God will bless your deeds.

And to the subjects of this tale, a moral it should teach.

"Pay for what you're getting and do not break the peace."

—An Orange reader.

Our sympathies lie in Orange and not with the peace breakers. There are too many two-footed squirrels in the woods and besides, there is enough nut food right here in the city.

From the Cristy district there is the same complaint. "The biped squirrels are carrying off butternuts at a high rate of speed."

The Multiple Clericus.

Congratulations are extended to Chas. Gage on his recent marriage by his many friends.—Morgan gore item.

Green Mountain Echoes.

James Felcher of Eden spent a night recently at the old home place. Seemed good to have the boy at home. "How foolish old folks are!"—Felcherville item.

At the school they climb science hill every day just for mental exercise.—Cristy district.

Our woods are once more putting on their gayest colors, making a brave stand against the death which soon awaits them by their enemy, the frost king.—Fiermont item.

Mr. Charles Taggart, "The Man from Vermont," has arrived in town and is expected to look after things at home for the next month. We understand that there has been a safety catch put on the cellar door, which will remain there during his stay.—Newbury item.

Well, Libbie Felcher lost about 20 nice chickens Friday night. I should think a man, or could such a thing be called a man, a pretty poor specimen who would go creeping around on such a night, more like a skunk, cutting the wire around the fence and stealing from people who have worked hard.—Felcherville item.

There was some extra planting in this district, but the weather clerk nullified the whole scheme. Within the U. S. jurisdiction he is clearly guilty of treason, but how are you going to get at him? Ask the kaiser.—Cristy district item.

Charles Niles has presented his wife and daughter with a new piano.—West Charleston item.

Some who are on hand to sing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" are never on hand to say good-bye to the drafted men who leave this town.—Windsor item.

R. M. Campbell and his cultivated musical wife celebrated their 384 wedding anniversary Monday evening at the Barrows house. The house contributed a fine, large cake, studded with candles.—Dorset item.

Music's Charms May Brave Northern Breezes.

Warblers need not go south this winter. A goodly number have signified their intentions of joining the singing class which is being organized in the village.—Coventry item.

Letters.

A little packet, ribbon-tied, The letters that we had from him. We read them over, misty-eyed, Eyes that are yet with tear-drops dim, Brief, simple letters, all unsealed, Just such as any boy might send, On writing-pad, all neatly ruled, To father, mother, sister, friend.

Remembrances to friends at home, The rumors of the great advance, A parcel, letter, safely come, Censored each one "somewhere in France."

We smile even thro' our tears, for, oh, The enemy might safely read "I'm thinking of you, all you know, Here in this dug-out with a weed."

Those letters cased at last to come, Dear God, they will not come again! And that last brief one from the Somme, We read it o'er and o'er with pain. Yet it is well, O soldier dear, In some far clime by us untrod, Thou'rt still, with heart that knows not fear, "On active service"—for thy God, —Frank Ellis, from London Graphic.

The Montpelier merchant who advertises "For \$1 we will pump five gallons of gasoline into your tank" must have taken a leaf out of the water-cure episode in the Philippines.

Diplomatic Flo.

Delegates from Swanton and Highgate simultaneously at Elmer Sweet's. But Flossie is a good entertainer.—Cristy district item.

WHAT—we inquire with quaking heart—has become of the good old-fashioned neighbor who used to say: "It may be true, but I haven't seen it in the paper?" M. S.

Special Sale on Boys' Overcoats

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we offer every Boy's Overcoat in our store, sizes 3 to 16 years of age, at 10 per cent. discount.

The kind that will make school days easier; the kind that give more ease and confidence to the boys; the kind they like.

The colors and fabrics are what the mothers will like on account of their value and good wearing qualities.

See our window display.

F. H. Rogers & Company

GRANTEVILLE

Because of Farm Hand Shortage Women Donned Overalls on McLean Farm.

A number of young people gathered in Miles' hall Tuesday evening to greet Ernest Belville, who is visiting here from Hartford, Conn. Carroll's orchestra of Barre furnished music for the dancing, which continued until an early hour in the morning. Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. The success of the party was due to the efforts of Mrs. Fred Harron and Miss Florence Finnigan. Mr. Belville expects to return to Hartford the last of the week.

Owing to the scarcity of farm hands, a number of women donned overalls and assisted M. A. McLean of Williamstown to pick his potatoes last week. Mr. McLean reports a very fine crop.

Dr. E. H. Bailey has sold to John Harris the tenement house and barber shop formerly owned by Charles Gilbert. Mr. Harris now occupies the shop.

L. R. MacIver, who has been spending a few days with relatives, has gone to Boston, where he will join the aviation corps.

Miss Beesie Morrison has returned from a visit of several months in Scotland, P. Q.

Robert Lynch, who has been employed for the past few months in the Canadian Northwest, returned Monday.

The ladies are asked to read carefully an article on the front page of this paper in regard to Christmas bags for our soldiers, and to lend their help in providing for these 250, which must be made at once. Do not let some soldier be left out at Christmas time because you have failed to do your share.

Gentlemen

Put your feet in a pair of these snappy

Walk-Over Shoes

and they will be dressed to the "king's taste," for style, comfort and service.



Several styles to choose from \$4.00 to \$10.00

This likable style is offered in Black Platinum Calf and all the popular shades of Cherry Tan, Nutan, etc. Let us fit you, and you will find real service and value.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Second Liberty War Loan Club

To accommodate those who desire to take out one of the new 4% Liberty Loans

and pay for same on the weekly plan we have decided to open a Second Liberty War Loan Club.

\$1.00 per Week for 50 Weeks Buys a \$50 Bond \$2.00 per Week for 50 weeks Buys a \$100 Bond

Come in and make your initial deposit and we will buy your bond and hold it for you until the end of the club.

You can save at least \$1.00 per week and help the government at the same time.

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co.

F. G. Howland, Prest. Howland Building, Barre, Vt. W. A. Drew, Treas.

Every American Boy

who goes to France will fight for you and for the preservation of your country and home. Can you justify your failure to support him if you do not own at least one Liberty Bond?

It does not matter whether you have at the moment the amount necessary to pay for the bond. The banks will buy the bonds for you and help you pay for them;

It will benefit you in the habit of thrift that you will form and it will mean your support of your country in a great crisis.

The Banks of Barre

WAITSFIELD

Mrs. A. B. Tucker visited her son, Clarence, at Heaton hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Joslyn has returned from Fanny Allen hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Skinner were in Waterbury Monday.

Mrs. George Pierce is to spend the winter with Mrs. Zibi McAllister.

Mrs. Nathan Boyce is closing her residence, which is to be offered for sale, and is to reside with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Davis.

Liberty day was observed by patriotic gatherings in the high school assembly hall, where Fred Gleason of Montpelier was the speaker, and at the south school house, where Mrs. W. A. Remele spoke on food conservation.

Schools in town were closed Thursday and Friday, the teachers attending the state convention in St. Albans.

Patriotic meeting to be held Sunday evening with Senator Dillingham, speaker, at 7:45 in the Congregational church. Let every one be present and show his patriotism by coming himself and spreading the notice.

Dance in Lassao's hall Saturday evening, Oct. 27, three-piece orchestra. Admission 50c. Ladies free.—adv.



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Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company

of Montpelier, Vt. Age, Eighty-Nine Years

Assets - - - \$9,660,000.00 Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent. McAllister & Kent Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange



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Preserves the skin and complexion indefinitely. Retains the Beauty of Youth when youth is but a memory. Your appearance will always be the wonder of your friends if you use Gouraud's Oriental Cream. Send 10c. for Trial Size. FERD T. HOPKINS & SON, New York