

LAWYERS TOLD OF OBLIGATIONS

Stirring Addresses Before the Vermont Bar Association

GOOD ATTENDANCE AT MONTPELIER

Walter G. Smith of Philadelphia, President of American Bar Ass'n, Spoke

The afternoon train Wednesday brought to Montpelier several more of the members of the Vermont bar association...

The addresses were very interesting. The president's address was upon "The Lawyer—His Place and Function," given by Pres. G. B. Young...

Opinions and the changes in these so that the whole case is not retried, as it used to be, unless it is needed to protect the interests of those in the cause.

Miscellaneous Business. The association appointed a committee to look after the interests of the attorneys who have gone into military service...

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Chief Justice Watson. Chief Justice John H. Watson of the supreme court gave an able address upon "The Supreme Court, Its Methods of Work," in which he told the work which the court used to be under the old system...

Speaking of the number of members that a supreme court should be composed of, he said that it should be adequately large so that it would give confidence by its acts not only to its citizenship but to the courts of other states...

Relative to the increased expense, of which some make considerable, he said it is in accord with that of the other departments of the state and that to criticize without investigation of the other departments was unjust...

Cost About One Cent and dont need any sugar—says Bobby POST TOASTIES Made of Corn

You Get Better Cough Syrup by Making it at Home

What's more, you save about \$2 by it. Easily made and costs little.

You'll never really know what a fine cough syrup you can make until you prepare this famous home-made remedy...

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (60 cents worth) from any good drug store, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with honey...

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation.

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FEAR GERMANS KILLED SEVEN U. S. PRISONERS

Yankee Soldiers Are Officially Warned to Sell Their Lives Dearly.

With the American Army in France, Jan. 3.—What is the fate of seven missing American soldiers of the 12 taken prisoners by the Germans in their trench raid of Nov. 3?

Thousands of Sammies over the American zone were left to draw their own conclusions yesterday on whether or not the Boches had murdered seven helpless captives. The matter was called to every soldier's attention in an official division bulletin, circulated yesterday. The article sets forth these facts:

In the November raid the Boches took 12 prisoners. Later an illustrated German paper printed photographs of the first American prisoners, surrounded by a taunting crowd in Berlin—and the photographs showed only five prisoners.

The bulletin makes no suggestions as to the fate of the missing seven, but few officials are hopeful that they are yet alive.

A certain famous major general commanding the United Press yesterday on the German atrocities, declared: "The Hun's mistreatment of prisoners is one of the most frightful chapters of the war. The Sammies must be warned and must be prepared to sell their lives at the highest price; to fight to death even in the face of overwhelming numbers."

The traditional good humor of the American soldiers was transformed into bitter rage yesterday when the Sammies read bulletins announcing the German plans to treat future American prisoners as "persons of no intelligence" and to place them under unusual hardships.

Elsewhere in this issue, The Herald gives considerable space to an abridged biography of Dr. Samuel Williams, founder of The Herald, who died 100 years ago today.

Students of history are always interested in a matter of origin, so the character of a man who could leave such an impress on the life of the state and community as to perpetuate the newspaper which he founded, for over 123 years, must always be important.

The Herald's historian, Mason A. Green, gives a fairly comprehensive view of Dr. Williams in the extended biography which appeared in the centennial number of The Herald, published Dec. 8th, 1894.

A scholar, professor, philosopher, historian and preacher, the character and training of Dr. Williams were not the sort that modern publishers might select to shape the destiny of a newspaper, but despite many business shortcomings, the founder of The Herald seems to have left an indelible impress on the property and on the community in which it was located.

Coming to Rutland as a preacher, whose theology was sometimes as much questioned as his business methods, he gave the word of his national that his sermons were deadly dull. Looking over the earlier issues of The Herald and judging them by modern standards, 99 per cent of readers would vote them intolerably stupid, ponderous and stilted.

Yet, beyond doubt, The Herald of 1794 and thenceforward filled a well recognized want in the life of the state and soon filled such a niche in the life of Vermonters as to be indispensable.

Looking over the meager pages and trivial advertising business of the earlier issues of The Herald, one is led to wonder how it managed to pay the printer, and, as a matter of fact, it seems fairly clear that the means of Judge Samuel Williams, later financial backer of the new venture, were somewhat limited therein, while the contract for the state printing was probably the means of publishing some of the breath of life to the publication.

It seems apparent, therefore, that notwithstanding the many personal peculiarities and financial eccentricities of true character and national vision were fundamental in his success in establishing a newspaper which has lived under varying conditions and ownerships for nearly a century and a quarter.

MISERABLE FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

Felt Wretched Until He Started To Take "Fruit-a-tives"

504 CHAMPLAIN ST., MONTREAL. "For two years, I was a miserable sufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. I had frequent Dizzy Spells, and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepy. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my back and joints, and my hands swollen. A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset, they did me good. After the first box, I felt I was getting well and I can truthfully say that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that helped me." LOUIS LABRE. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

WHOLE WEST FRONT "ANOTHER VERDUN"

Declare Capt. Andre Tardieu, French High Commissioner to the United States, After Visit to France.

An Atlantic Port, Jan. 3.—The entente allies are entering the hardest period of the war, but a period which will prove richest in decisive results "if we know how to play a good game," and its issue will be decided in the next six months, according to Capt. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, who returned to this country Tuesday.

The commissioner first arrived in this country last May. He returned to France in November and his government decided to continue his official title for a period of six months.

While Capt. Tardieu pointed to the possibility of a strong German attack on the western front during this winter and new sacrifices, I am coming back to explain here the necessary sacrifice that France and her allies are expecting from America for victory.

Men, wheat, oil, ships and locomotives are the things most needed and which America is able to give. Capt. Tardieu said.

By way of tribute to Colonel E. M. House, who headed the American mission to the inter-allied war conference in Paris, Capt. Tardieu said:

"Thanks to the presence of Colonel House and his associates, the inter-allied conference has done excellent work. It was necessary that the government of the United States should assert its will and its capacity to take in Europe the part which belongs to America in the direction of the war."

"The French army has never been more magnificent," the British army "is equally superb," and "the American army is increasing day by day," Capt. Tardieu said in speaking of the morale of the allied forces.

That he might retain his commission as high commissioner to the United States, Capt. Tardieu declined to accept a portfolio in Premier Clemenceau's cabinet. He did this, he said, because he believed "nothing is more urgent and more necessary than the work to be done through this commission-ship."

MORE SUGAR PROMISED. The Nation's Supply May Be More Nearly Normal.

Washington, Jan. 3.—A return to a normal sugar supply for the nation is not likely to be long deferred, the food administration announced last night in outlining plans under which an increased allotment of sugar will be made to confectioners and manufacturers of non-essential food products containing sugar.

The 50 per cent limit has worked but little hardship on the manufacturers of confectionery and sweet drinks," said the food administration's announcement, "as they had on hand supplies sufficient to keep their plants working at almost capacity for several months. It did, however, benefit the sugar supply in general by preventing the possible accumulation of larger quantities than were necessary for immediate use."

Al! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear, and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

THE BEACON

By MARY RANDALL.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

No matter how long or dark the night, no matter if it was the brightest moonlight, always and ever there was a light shining in the parlor alcove window in the home of widow Janet Graham.

The neighbors and townspeople generally related a weird tale connected with the fuilliar beacon. The widow and her son, Verne Graham, had come to Roslyn and had rented the pretty little cottage. The young man was brisk, industrious, always had a smile on his face, and it was no wonder that he attracted the attention of Marjorie Dale, who was the nearest neighbor.

Her life was devoted to the care of a crippled father and an invalid mother. She was one of those sweet, patient souls whose face is irradiated with a purity and gentleness almost ethereal, and when Verne was called to a more promising position in the city her pride mingled with that of the fond mother, and they built great hopes as to his business future.

A year went by and twice Verne visited home, and each week he wrote to both the dear ones. When he had first left them Mrs. Graham had looked earnestly into his eyes.

"Verne," she said, "you see the light I have placed in the window. It shall be there on the darkest night, your beacon. Think of it, cherish it."

One day Mrs. Graham and Marjorie were seated conversing when a bearded, hard-faced man knocked at the door. He edged his way into the room, glancing about sharply.

"I am looking for Verne Graham," he announced in a tone of assurance and command that somehow chilled the hearts of mother and fiancée.

"He is not here," Mrs. Graham advised the visitor. "It is three months since we saw him last. Even his usual letter missed us last week. Oh, sir! I trust there is no trouble."

"Sorry to say there is," bluntly responded the stranger, "and I am a detective looking for him. He disappeared from his work ten days ago, taking with him twenty thousand dollars of the funds of the company intrusted to his charge."

"My son a thief?" cried Mrs. Graham. "It is false!"

The man shrugged his shoulders indifferently. "I do not believe him," breathed Marjorie, agitatedly. "There is some error, some plot, oh! be assured of that. Mother Graham, I am going straight to the city to ferret out all the details of this terrible thing."

Marjorie Dale was received at the place where Verne Graham had been a cashier by the manager, Mr. Thorpe. The man was coldly polite and matter of fact. The money and Verne Graham had vanished together, this man told Marjorie.

Marjorie carried a breaking heart back to the little country village. She told her story amid the tears to the stricken mother. "Oh, it is vain!" cried Marjorie. "Verne will never come back."



Don't wear a veil to cover up skin trouble

Resinol makes sick skins well

Is your appearance marred by unsightly patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort because, unless it is due to some serious internal condition, Resinol Ointment is almost sure to clear the trouble away—promptly, easily, and at little expense.

The average recruit who starts in a West Point knows as much about the fine points of rifle firing as a longshoreman about flying. First he masters the elementary steps—the manual of arms and the correct firing positions—says the Popular Science Monthly.

Then he must learn a thousand facts not mentioned in the drill regulations. Among the rifle knicks, for instance, is the smoking of the glass rifle sights for work in the sun. By simply holding the sights over the flame of a match—or, better, over an alcohol flame—a light layer of lampblack is spread over the sight, which enables the soldier to fire, even when he is directly facing the sun. And when his back is toward the sun the reflected glare is eliminated, so that he can work without danger to his eyes.

Another knick is the doubling up of the ordinary rifle strap in order to use it to obtain a sling grip. By making the sling short enough it is possible for the left hand to obtain a viselike grip on the rifle. This helps considerably in steadying it.

A head waiter must always be able to tell at a glance how much money you are going to spend so that he will be able to snore at you accordingly.

When a restaurant proprietor hires a new head waiter he expects to be greatly humiliated. To make a favorable impression the head waiter must be able to give the proprietor a look that will make him feel pretty cheap. Before the interview is over the proprietor is showing the head waiter his family portrait album.

The head waiters in the magazines and movies could never hold real jobs because they have been seen to smile and bow. If a real head waiter ever smiled at a customer he would break out with a rash, and if he ever bowed it would cause internal injuries.

There may come a day when a head waiter's bows and smiles may be had at moderate prices. At present, however, they are within the reach of few.—Brooklyn Eagle.

England and Russia. A knowledge of English is widespread among the educated classes of Russia. There is not a notable play or novel produced in London which is not acted or read in Russia. The Russian intelligentsia knows not only French and German, but also English history and literature, thoroughly.

Gyula, the daughter of King Harold, who was slain at Hastings (1066), through her marriage with the Russian Prince of Tchernigoff laid the first foundation to the close relationship between Great Britain and the Russian empire. The real English "discoverer" of Russia is, of course, Richard Chancellor, who, through his voyage to Moscow in 1553, established solid commercial connections between the two countries. Peter the Great's mother was brought up in a Scottish household.—Exchange.

His Company. Her Father—I judge a man, sir, by the company he keeps. The Sutor—Then I'm all right, for I've been keeping company with your daughter for over two years.

Practiced What He Preached. Hills—Gruet says that he believes in keeping in touch with his fellow men. Mills—Well, there aren't many of them that he hasn't touched.

Very Helpful. "When a congressman makes a monkey of himself he can have it stricken from the record." "What about it?" "I was just thinking that would be useful in ordinary life."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Slight Misapprehension. "What became of your pretty cousin who married that actor fellow?" "Oh, he's now a star, and she is supporting him." "Supporting him, eh? That's what comes of marrying these stage folks."—Baltimore American.

GROUND MOLES VALUABLE.

The Only Real Damage They Do is When They Invade the Lawn.

From an examination of the stomach contents of 200 moles taken in all months of the year it was found by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture that earthworms and white grubs constitute the bulk of the food. Beetles and their larvae and other insects that enter the ground, spiders, centipedes, cocoons and puparia also form a part of the diet. In one stomach were found the remains of 171 small white grubs, in another 250 and puparia, in another ten earthworms and in another twelve earthworms.

The presence of starchy material in some of the stomachs is proof that the mole occasionally finds vegetable food, as certain seed grains softened by contact with the moist soil, an acceptable addition to its worm and insect diet. Seed coats of corn, wheat, oats and peanuts have been identified in a few stomachs.

Judgment against the mole may be rendered when it actually invades the lawn—the overt act—but no general warfare against an insect eating mammal should be encouraged.

Artificial Milk a Complex Mixture. To show what an arsenal of chemicals had to be employed when we want to copy nature the Paris Nature prints the formula for artificial milk as patented in England. It is as follows: In 200 parts of water at 85 degrees C. dissolve 400 grains of phosphate of potassium or the equivalent quantity of phosphate of soda. Add sugar sufficient to make 4.5 per cent of the final product and mix in twenty kilograms of extract of nuts. Boil, then distill and treat with a culture of lactic ferments until the desired acidity is obtained. Pasteurize at 60 to 70 degrees C. and finally add a small quantity of citric acid. This can be dried and sold as a powder.

A Distinction. "The world is divided into two classes," said the village oracle oracularly, "those who borrow and those who lend." "No, it ain't," contradicted a member of the corner grocery audience. "It orber be, but it ain't!" "Indeed! And how do you think it is divided?" "Inter two classes—them that wants ter borrow 'n' them that won't lend."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ethiopia. Ethiopia was described by the Greeks and Romans as the country which lay to the south of Egypt. Shortly before the birth of Jesus a native dynasty of women holding the official title of candace held sway in Ethiopia and even resisted the advance of Roman arms. One of these is the queen noticed in Acts viii, 27.

What became of your pretty cousin who married that actor fellow? "Oh, he's now a star, and she is supporting him." "Supporting him, eh? That's what comes of marrying these stage folks."—Baltimore American.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples. A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

MUCEROLE WILCOX BALM

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Al! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear, and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, headache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been seeking. It's just splendid.—Adv.