

HIS HEART BADLY AFFECTED

"Fruit-a-tives" Soon Relieved This Dangerous Condition
632 GERRARD ST. EAST, TORONTO.
For two years, I was a victim of Acute Indigestion and Gas in The Stomach. It afterwards attacked my Heart and I had pains all over my body, so that I could hardly move around. I tried all kinds of medicine but none of them did me any good. At last, I decided to try "Fruit-a-tives". I bought the first box last June, and now I am well, after using only three boxes. I recommend "Fruit-a-tives" to anyone suffering from indigestion.
FRED J. CAVERN.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdenburg, N.Y.

ADAMANT

Charles Parker Taken Suddenly Ill on Way Home; Dies at Neighbor's.
Charles Parker was taken ill while returning from Montpelier Feb. 2 and was taken to the home of Fred Horr, where he passed away Saturday. Dr. Turner was called, pronouncing it double pneumonia. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. from his late home. Mr. Parker is well known as he had spent his life in Calais. He leaves three children, Henry, who was at home at the time, Raymond and Doris, who live with their mother, Mrs. Fair, at Woodbury.

Henry Baldwin and family of East Montpelier were visitors at the home of Mame Lawrence Sunday.
Maryetta Peck, who has been ill with the grip, is a little more comfortable at this writing.
Ralph Willard enlisted in the 1st Vermont regiment and went Saturday to Charlotte, N. C., for training.
Harvey Wood was in Montpelier Monday on business.

SOUTH WOODBURY

Herbert Bill has returned from the Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, and has moved into rooms in Martin Clark's house.

Mrs. Etta Powers of Marshfield has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Harlie Wheeler.

At a meeting held at the church last Tuesday, the ladies' aid elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Myrtle Lacey; vice-president, Mrs. Maude Benjamin; treasurer, Mrs. Kate Sumner; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Goodell.

F. L. Bateholder was called last week to Springfield, Mass., by the serious illness of his son, Clem.

The whist party held in the grange hall was a decided success. The ladies who helped to make it a success are hereby thanked, also the gentlemen who furnished wood. The proceeds were \$9.05.

A son was born Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland.

L. J. Benjamin was a Morrisville visitor on Saturday, where he purchased a yoke of oxen.

NORTH MONTPELIER

Miss Grace Hamblett of Burlington and sister, Mrs. Will Greeley of Plainfield, were in town over Sunday.
Charles Sullivan and Miss Louisa Ashe have returned to work for the Little Woolen company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McLeod visited in Adamant Sunday.

Ardie Chandler is helping in the creamery.

George E. Pray was ill part of last week and unable to work.

Several of our young men were in Montpelier Saturday to enlist. Not all of them were accepted, but those who passed expect to leave Saturday. The best wishes of all go with them for a speedy home-coming.

Ted Walker is in Barre on account of the illness of his father.

Victor Templeton, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Walter Sims of Concord, N. H., is finishing up the electrical work for the Little Woolen company.

Louis Knight of South Royalton is in town for a few days.

The farmers' meeting, held at the hall Saturday afternoon, was quite successful, a goodly number being out and some very good speakers being present.

H. Hutchinson of Montpelier is in town, helping on the water wheel.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.
Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, sniffling, blowing, headache, dizziness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.
(Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relieves them instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or nasty catarrh.—Adv.

STOP COUGHING

It racks the tender tissues of throat and Lungs and makes them incubators of deadly germs. It makes YOU a nuisance to society as well.
Coughs and Colds lead to Asthma, Catarrh, Pleurisy, and Sore Throat. For prompt relief use

DR. STANBURY'S THROAT AND LUNG HEALER

25c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Sent by mail, prepaid, on receipt of price. W. H. Dorchester, Schenectady, N. Y. At following druggists in Barre, Vt.: Cummings & Lewis; Barre Drug Co.

WEST BERLIN

The ladies' aid meets with Miss Ella Ayers next Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4.
Mrs. George Snow from Sharon spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Hutchins and three sons, also Miss Lafayette, all of Barre, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colver Sunday.

Raymond Norton spent a short time in Montpelier last week.

The ladies of the Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. M. J. Ayers next Friday afternoon.

Miss Addie Emerson has been suffering with a very hard cold the past week.

A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Crockett last Friday, where ladies of the Red Cross met to do sewing.

Miss Hand and Miss Tillotson, school teachers in this village, attended the teachers' convention last week in Montpelier.

Mrs. H. A. Stockwell spent a day in Montpelier last week.

E. A. Glines has been in quite poor health the past week.

C. A. Patterson was in Northfield last Friday.

H. J. Yarrington's sister, who is spending a little time with him, was taken quite ill last Friday, it being necessary to call a physician.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler is now visiting friends in Burlington.

Miss Marcia Libby was in Northfield last week.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. M. D. Brown is ill.

Merle, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wight, has pneumonia, and little Marion is ill with bronchitis.

Robert and Charlotte Hyde are recovering from German measles.

Miss Margaret Keefe was called to her home in Waterbury by the illness of her grandmother. There will be no school Monday and Tuesday.

Cards were received here announcing the marriage on Jan. 31 of Mrs. Laura Harlow and Emerson Peake, both of Brattleboro, and former residents of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Buck attended the firemen's ball at Randolph Friday evening.

Llewellyn Perrin has chickenpox.

PARTICULARLY PERSONAL

By Thomas Addison of The Vigilantes.

I met an elderly man the other day—erect, alert, and gravely cheerful—and we talked of the war, of the stay-at-home's place and part in it. It strikes me that what this man said is worth recording. Here it is in his own words, as nearly as I can remember:

"This isn't a paper war we've entered on; it's real, a life and death struggle for man's freedom on earth. We've each got to shoulder our share of the burden, and do what we can to strengthen the government's arm. I'm doing my little to the best of my ability, and it makes me glad and proud. I don't feel any longer as if I were on the scrap pile."

"What is it that I'm doing? I'll tell you, and mind you it is in no spirit of boastfulness; it is what thousands of others are doing all up and down the land. I am going without certain things these days, things I formerly thought essential to my comfort and happiness. I have the money to buy these things—though I am far from well-off—but I'm going without them because in so doing it helps the government to find at least one modest market for its Liberty bonds, its war saving stamps, its thrift stamps. By going without I can help the Red Cross a little, the Y. M. C. A. a little, and give a little to other needs as they come up."

"To do what I may in these directions I am wearing my best winter's hat, and shoes, and overcoat, and other articles I need not specify. I am walking where I used to ride; I am reading about the plays at the theatre instead of seeing them as I used to—and loved to; I am putting but one scant spoonful of sugar in my coffee where it was two heaping ones before; I am cultivating a liking for corn meal bread; I am guarding against waste in the house as a miser guards against a thief who'd steal his gold. I'm living by rule, in short, where before I used to live by inclination. And if I look a bit seedy on the street, I don't feel that way by a good deal. I am handsomely clothed with the sense that I'm repaying in some little degree that generous old relative of mine—Uncle Sam—for his care and protection of me through all the years that has been a hard one."

"And one of the small things that I'm doing but has helped me morally, physically, and spiritually. I am a better man for it all round. I have a zest for life I never knew before; I have a greater pride in my citizenship; I have a greater glory in my flag. I feel—and here's the point—that weakling though I am, a little vital stream of impelling force flows out from me into the great channel of activities at Washington. I have a part in them. I belong! And, most wonderful of all, I am being paid for these retrenchments as I go along by the sense that I am a live contributing factor toward the ultimate destruction of the devouring German beast."

"Brother, isn't there a lesson in this for you—and me? Our country asks but little of us at the present time—a small degree of self-restraint, self-denial, self-conquest, that she may go into battle fully armed and equipped for victory. Later, she will call on us for a greater measure of self-abnegation, of self-consecration to her holy cause. Why not—as our boys in camp are doing now—train our souls and bodies to the real burdens they must bear in the day to come? The first steps are the ones that count; let us take them now, and those that must surely follow will not seem half so hard. And remember, as my friend said, the sense that we are contributing to the downfall of the unspeakable German beast."

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

WHY BUY THRIFT STAMPS?

There Are Two Compelling Reasons for Purchasing Them.

There are two fundamental reasons why every patriotic Vermontor should purchase U. S. thrift stamps and U. S. war stamps. They are:

1. The government needs the money for carrying on the vast war projects in view.

2. The stamps are the best security offered in the world to-day.

Vermonters who have ready money and do not loan some of it to the government are falling short in their patriotism. Almost every man, woman and child in the state is able to purchase thrift stamps.

Have you started to buy?

DOCTORS HAND OUT LIVE TIPS

They Take the Public into Their Confidence

Prominent physicians claim people fall in life because of "nervous hunger," that is the active, bright-eyed, strong nerved man or woman who is "there" at work or play.

Strong, well nourished nerves is the great secret of success, health and happiness.

Men and women try to live regardless of health, strength, ambition, energy and hope. They exceed the speed limits, wasting nerve strength and energy, and fail to store up reserve force, afterwards they only exist. Life has no joys.

Without energy, ambition, strong nerves and pure blood, one cannot hope to enjoy the fullest measure of success and happiness.

A noted specialist says: "Phosphated Iron brings strength to the blood, nerves and brain; that it is a perfect combination of vital elements of great tonic qualities when taken by 'nervous-sick humans'; that it will increase bodily and nerve energy, restore ambition and staying powers."

He also says: "If you are the victim of overwork, worry, excess of mental and physical forces, have the blues, and the pleasures of life are no longer enjoyable, that you need Phosphated Iron to brace, build you up, and put you on your feet again."

Special Notice.—To insure physicians and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron, we put up in capsules only; so do not allow dealers to substitute any pills or tablets.

E. A. Drown, the druggist, and leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION

Notes for Week Ending Feb. 2.

Calls at headquarters, 53; letters written, 21; farm visits made, 3; meetings, 3; attendance, 120; miles traveled, 92.

Seed orders are coming in rapidly through the exchange. Those who ordered early will note better prices that can be obtained now as prices on all seeds are fairly on the jump. I hope that you will be sure about your corn seed, as a shortage of this will mean a greater loss to us than any other kind of seed. There are still a few bushels of the better grades of silage corns to be had through the exchange.

Speeding Up Farm Efficiency.

We have been the object of all kinds of advice as to what to do to help win the war by greater production. Some of this advice is good and a lot of it is misdirected because those who have been so free with suggestions have not understood our conditions. We must realize that the rapidly increasing population has placed a demand upon our agriculture to furnish food and clothing, and we have met these demands by the employment of more scientific methods of production, by crop specialization, by co-operation in production and marketing and particularly by making the same acres produce more crops. During the past few years we have been able to meet these demands gradually as needed, but now we are confronted by a sudden and imperative demand for even higher production. At the same time we are handicapped by labor shortage, transportation difficulties, and by financial problems as illustrated by the unsettled and abnormal market prices.

What can we do under these circumstances? How can we overcome these obstacles and meet the imperative needs of the country and the world? That is what is put up to us. We are the farmers, the men who are responsible for the progress of our industry. We are called upon to make our industry do its part. It is one of the main drivers in the machinery of war and the world progress, and we must make it go at a steady pace. We have used our own power to its limit. It is no longer possible to increase production by "brute strength and ignorance" but the American farmer has proved himself resourceful in the past and by this same ability we will make our industry fulfill the demands made upon it now. But, again you ask, how can we do it? Here is the answer. By mixing a good, substantial amount of brains and gray matter into every farm operation to increase efficiency in every department of the farm making it labor and machinery labor accomplish more; by careful and thoughtful planning of the work beforehand; by increasing the use of machinery that will save hand labor; and particularly, by co-operation in its general and specific meaning, co-operation with nature, co-operation with the government, co-operation with neighbors and co-operation with every agricultural organization to the full extent. It is only by this last that we can make the most of the others. I do not know of anything that will help us more in this effort to increase efficiency than the use of the farm account books that have been mentioned before. There is still a supply at the office. The cost is 15 cents each and I will be glad to help you start one.

F. H. Abbott, County Agent.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM!

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Many Barre People Know the Importance of Healthy Kidneys.

The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. Well kidneys remove impurities. Weak kidneys allow impurities to multiply.

No kidney ill should be neglected. There is possible danger in delay. If you have backache or urinary troubles.

If you are nervous, dizzy or worn out, begin treating your kidneys at once; Use a proven kidney remedy. None endorsed like Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands. Proved by Barre testimony. Mrs. Wm. McKee, 28 Farewell street, Barre, says: "Always speak well of Doan's Kidney Pills, as I have used them for kidney complaint, and they have always been beneficial."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. McKee and Foster Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

PHOSPHATE IN KENTUCKY

Report by Federal and Kentucky Geological Surveys.

In view of the intensive cultivation of crops last summer and of probable similar intensive cultivation in future summers throughout the war, and the consequent greater need of fertilizer, the announcement of a practically undeveloped but available deposit of phosphate is just one more ray of light into the farmer's armor.

A detailed report on the little known phosphate field in the blue grass region of central Kentucky is now ready for distribution. The principal Kentucky phosphate field is near Midway, Woodford county, but phosphate rock is found also in Lexington, Fayette county, and in Scott, Franklin, Jessamine, and Clark counties. The deposits near Midway and Lexington are the most valuable.

Samples of phosphate rock were obtained from more than a hundred drill holes, sunk in the most promising places in the field, and were analyzed in the laboratory of the United States geological survey, department of the interior, and the analyses indicate that there is considerable high-grade phosphate rock in this part of Kentucky, as well as a great deal of low and intermediate grade rock which will have to be washed before it can be marketed. There is abundant flowing water in the region, and this fact and the ample railroad facilities make the Kentucky field worthy of attention.

The report points out the advantages of the Kentucky field with reference to freight rates and markets in the north and west, particularly in connection with shipments of raw rock phosphate, which is rather generally used in the states north of Ohio river.

The Kentucky phosphate is in practically a virgin field. The local conditions in Tennessee and Kentucky phosphate fields are similar, and the deposits in Kentucky must be worked in about the same way as those in Tennessee. For this reason the report gives a brief description of the methods followed in Tennessee in mining phosphate rock and preparing it for market.

The report gives detailed descriptions and analyses of the phosphate rock, maps and sections, as well as general conclusions with reference to the outlook for the field.

The report, which is entitled "The Central Kentucky Phosphate Field," was prepared by W. C. Plafin jointly for the Kentucky geological survey and the United States geological survey, department of the interior. Copies of the report are available for free distribution and may be had by addressing the state geologist of Kentucky, Frankfort, Ky., or the director of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.

But She Didn't.

She was a very newly fledged baroness, or duchess, or something like that, and somewhere or other she became thick with a professor, as the classical blokes would have it, and he invited her to come to his observatory to see the eclipse.

She arrived about two hours late. "I've come to see the eclipse," she told the professor's assistant. "Professor Squashnoodle invited me to come."

"I'm sorry, but the whole thing was over an hour ago," said the assistant. "Then," said the dignified dame, "I will wait for the next one."—London Ideas.

Life Insurance Is a Live

asset to a live man and the best asset the average man leaves behind him. Good any way you look at it. Consult us. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent, Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt.

OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—red cheeked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its springiness; occasional twinges of pain in the back, feet without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms, you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 20 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Get them at your druggist's. Do not take a substitute. In boxes, five sizes.—Adv.

ARE YOU GETTING

WHAT YOU WANT WHERE YOU ARE PLACING YOUR INSURANCE?

PLACE YOUR INSURANCE WHERE YOU ARE SURE YOU GET ALL YOU CAN FOR YOUR MONEY

J. W. DILLON INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS 24 Boler Block BARRE, VERMONT

The Beloved One

By JASPER WRIGHT MARLOWE

Whenever Miss Aida Worth visited the law office of Wade Guthrie she exhibited a hauteur and mandatory incivility that cut the young attorney to the quick. Not that he cared for the young lady in the least, but it hurt his sensitive nature to realize how faithful he had been to the interests of the imperious beauty and how unappreciated were his efforts.

There was a manifest contempt on her part, a certain latent threat in her cold glance, as though she knew something of his past. Her younger sister, Jessica, was quite the reverse. She had never forgotten the day when her father died. As she leaned over him to kiss him, he said solemnly:

"My child, it has been necessary to leave Wade Guthrie with full power to manage my estate. Trust him implicitly. He is a man among men, and our family owes to him lasting respect and gratitude."

More than once Jessica had remonstrated with her sister for her treatment of Wade Guthrie. "He is the hired servant of our father," Aida said, indifferently. "Besides—" but there she paused and failed to enlighten Jessica as to what further was in her mind. Now, Aida was about to marry, and her money exactions from the estate had become extensive. She fanned into the office of Guthrie one afternoon, a red spot on either cheek, an angry expression in her eyes.

"I sent for some money yesterday," she began, stormily.

"Yes, Miss Worth," responded Wade, "and I very much regret that I could not supply it."

"Could not supply it?" repeated Aida, contemptuously. "You perhaps forget that the estate you handle for my father is the property of myself and my sister."

"Miss Worth," spoke Wade, gravely, "you have forced a crisis that I have hoped to avoid. Not only has the estate exhausted all of its present ready cash, but is in debt, and only by the most rigid economy and careful management can we be able to carry it to a point where it will pay out."

Miss Worth grew white to the lips, but with anger, suspicion and resentment.

"Mr. Guthrie," she said, "it is your business to have money on hand. You will either get me what I require or I shall secure another lawyer, go to court and demand an accounting of the affairs of the estate."

Now he, too, had a bloodless face. "I beg of you not to do that," he said. "As to resigning my trust and making a full private accounting you have only to send me your lawyer."

"You are trying to avoid the direct issue," snapped out Aida, "but I shall force you to the wall and expose you."

"You will expose me?" repeated Guthrie, vaguely.

"Yes, I know your position precisely. I know that you are an ex-convict upon whom my father took pity. Why a man of his judgment was swayed to place his estate in your charge I cannot imagine."

Wade Guthrie gripped his hands and set his face in a rigid mask. The deadly insult of the moment, the venomous fury of his client stirred him to the depths.

"But for your sister, whose interests must not be imperiled by your rash act," he responded, "I would summarily go into court and surrender my charge of the estate. As it is, you will please send me your legal representative and I will satisfy him."

It was a remarkable story which Wade Guthrie related to the new confidential advisor of Aida Worth. It told of how he had for three years made up for a continuous deficiency in the estate income. His own money had gone to cater to the expensive caprices of the elder sister. There was no promise whatever of the estate paying out unless collection could be made of a decidedly desperate claim.

"For the sake of Miss Jessica Worth," said Guthrie, "I am willing to continue to bear the burden of maintaining the estate. I will give her sister five thousand dollars to relinquish her claim to the estate, out of my own means."

Aida accepted the tender. She married. Then it became the one impelling motive of Wade Guthrie's life to see that the interests of Jessica Worth were cared for. He saw her rarely, because he loved her, little knowing that she esteemed him as her true and nearest friend.

The desperate claim unexpectedly paid out. Just after that Jessica came to his office one day in a state of considerable agitation.

"Mr. Guthrie," she said, tremulously, "my sister had from me once hinted to me of a certain dark passage in your past life. Today I found among my father's papers a letter that enlightened me. To save my dear brother from the penalty of a crime you assumed his guilt and took his sentence. Oh, that you should have borne the contumely! Oh, how base the ingratitude of my sister!"

Her eyes were suffused with tears. Her hands, placed in his, remained there. Wade Guthrie had kept silence through the years. He maintained it now.

But Jessica Worth understood and, understanding, venerated him, loved him. He knew it soon, and all his loyalty and self-sacrifice were rewarded at last.

She Got the Idea. He—I say, Dolly, may I take your photograph? You look so pretty that I feel I could eat you! She—Oh, I see; that's why you want me on a plate, eh?

New Version. "Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my darling Josephine. Hang your clothes on any old limb, but please look out for the submarine." —Yonkers Statesman.



"Sammies" on the Watch

Guarding our lines is like guarding our health—we must encourage the care of our bodies—train our organs for bodily endurance, efficiency and full achievement. We must take advantage of all the known means to conserve our health. It is not so much a necessity to fight disease as to cultivate health for long life, happiness and contentment.

If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon or the sudden attack of lumbago or rheumatism, if we want to increase our chances for long life—Dr. Pierce says: "Keep the kidneys in good order! Try to eliminate through the skin and intestines the poisons that otherwise clog the kidneys. Avoid eating meat as much as possible; avoid too much salt, alcohol, tea. Try a milk and vegetable diet. Drink plenty of water,

obtain Anuric for 60c at druggists, and exercise so you perspire—the skin helps to eliminate toxic poisons and uric acid."

For those past middle life, for those easily recognized symptoms of inflammation, as backache, scalding "water," or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, "rusty" joints, stiffness, get Anuric at the drug store, or send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package of Anuric, which you will find many times more potent than lithia and eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar. A short trial will convince you. Send a sample of your water to Dr. Pierce and it will be tested free of charge, or write for free medical advice.

Anuric is a regular insurance and lifesaver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints.

PARK THEATRE

Two Days, Extra Special, Feb. 6-7 Wednesday and Thursday



Alice Joyce and Harry Morey with an all star cast in Bayard Veiller's phenomenal stage success that ran 16 months on Broadway

"Within the Law"

Special Notice—One matinee only each day starting promptly at 2-30. Two evening shows, first show at 6-45, second at 8-30. No advance in prices.

PARK THEATRE

Vermont's Best Photoplay House

Matinee, 2:15 and 3:30—Tel. 613-W—Evening, 7 and 8:30

TO-DAY TUESDAY—CLOSED ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 AND 7

Extra Special Two Days, No Advance in Prices The Big Special

"Within