

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Hang out your flags to-morrow.

If Von Hindenburg wasn't sick before, he surely is now.

Meanwhile the United States is turning out ships and still more ships.

Major General Leonard Wood doesn't know where he's going but he's kept on the way.

Perhaps it was a "contemptible little American army" that took Cantigny, but still they took it.

The American stock market took the cyclone cellar too soon. At the least unfavorable whiff this timid thing runs to cover like a frightened brood of chickens.

With so many Vermont fruit trees winter-killed during the hard winter of 1917-18, the fruit market is likely to go soaring next fall. Better plan to gather all your fruit.

Springfield, Mass., has just put across a war chest campaign which raised \$1,527,954. It ought to be possible for Barre to raise the modest sum that is to be asked for its war chest fund.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is going away for a week's rest. There is a limit beyond which the most indefatigable cannot go. McAdoo with his multitude of duties probably has reached that limit. He has earned a rest.

It was odd indeed that a soldier some years in service, and a sergeant at that, should have been a victim of the "didn't know it was loaded" evil, as occurred at Fort Ethan Allen recently. A soldier's business is to know whether or not his own weapons are loaded.

The German troops who fought on the eastern front, so called, are finding a little different dose of warfare handed out to them on the western front. Those who rebelled against being transferred to the western front are finding that their repugnance was well based.

If the German crown prince fails in his present drive for Paris it will quickly be proclaimed in Germany that Gen. So-and-So failed, not the crown prince. So completely are the German newspapers dominated by the Prussian autocracy that they nod when the royal family nods.

MEMORIAL DAY OF 1918.

Memorial day will be observed to-morrow with renewed feeling of solemnity because of the serious situation now confronting the nation. There will be the same spirit of reverence for the heroes of the Civil war but that spirit will be intensified by the consciousness of the great sacrifice now being made by millions of young men throughout the entire country, North and South, East and West. Already several thousands of young Americans have made the supreme sacrifice for their country and are resting in graves on European soil, while many more are suffering from honorable wounds received in combat or in preparation for combat. Memorial day cannot pass without commemoration of the deeds of these new heroes along with the heroes of former days; and the obligation which the country owes to all her defenders is brought more clearly to mind now that such deeply significant events are contemporaneous with the observance itself. So, as we bow in reverence and respect for the nation's fighters of the Civil war we shall at the same time pay tribute to the men who are now taking up the weapons of warfare in the nation's defense and for the welfare of the entire world. It will be a far more solemn occasion than it has been for years, simply because the obligation has been brought home to the younger generations with renewed force by the events taking place in their own day.

THE NEW CLASS OF AMERICAN SERVICE MEN.

One week from to-day the young men of Vermont just coming into legal manhood will be called upon by the United States government to prepare for the stern realities of man's estate; they will be called upon to enter their registration in preparation for service in behalf of the nation. Every male who has reached the age of 21 years since the registration on June 5, 1917, must go to the place of registration in his town or in such town where he happens to be and inform the United States government of his name and his place of residence so that he may be card indexed among the total, which is estimated to be in the vicinity of one million. Then will follow the examination (at some date to be determined later) and it will be ascertained whether he is in fit mental and physical condition to answer the call to service. As a result of this process of registration and preparation for service the new class of citizens and potential citizens of the state and of the nation will have a new idea of responsibility to their coun-

try and to the cause of right. They will at once step into one of the most serious of the duties which fall to citizenship in the United States; but they will take that step as ungrudgingly as their elders have assumed the responsibility during the past year and they will be ready, each one, to do his bit toward the successful culmination of the war. Let there be no slackers on June 5, 1918. May Vermont be able to proclaim her new class 100 per cent patriotic!

THE AMERICAN VICTORY AT CANTIGNY.

The victory of American troops at Cantigny on the Picardy front, while rated one of the smaller successes as compared with some of the tremendous drives of modern warfare, is yet quite an accomplishment because it was carried out in one of the most important sections of the front line in France and because it appreciably weakens the German positions from which an attack can be launched on the Picardy sector. Moreover, it was the first important offensive move made by General Pershing's army in France and though the performers were novices, as it were, they conducted themselves with entire credit and carried the movement through to a finish. They gave promise of further successes when they are called upon to lend their weight to the Grand Push, the offensive that is bound to come when the German spirit for offensives is spent and the allies have prepared themselves for the big event. The Americans are surely coming into their own. The battle of Cantigny demonstrates it.

GRANITEVILLE

Robert Dalglish's Brother, in English Army, Awarded Military Cross.

The following extracts have been taken from a very interesting letter received by Robert Dalglish from his brother, Richard. Mr. Dalglish has four brothers in the English army. "Well, dear Bob, I have just come out of a very big battle and have had a tremendous hard time of it indeed. I fought for nine whole days and nights without any sleep at all and lost practically all my men and how I managed to get off untouched is an absolute mystery. My men were really magnificent and although they were greatly outnumbered by the Hun, the gallant boys from England stood up to the last and gave of their best. "Andrew has been engaged in the same fight as myself and I sincerely trust that he has shared the same good luck as 'yours truly'. I had a letter from Tom a few days ago and he has completely recovered from his recent wound. Willie was also fit and well last time I heard from him. I don't know whether you are aware of the fact or not, but I am the only one out of the four of us that has so far escaped unscathed since we came to France, so I'm always touching wood for good luck. "Of course, Bob, I could tell you lots of news about the present state of affairs out here if the censor would permit me, but as he is so strict I think it advisable to keep a silent tongue in this respect. "Shortly after the receipt of this letter, Mr. Dalglish received a letter from his sister in England, stating that this same brother had received the military cross for bravery. Cards have been received from Jonathan Stewart and William Leonard, announcing their safe arrival in France. Gilbert's hall, to-night, extra special, eight reels, Empire Film Corp. presents Charles Frohman's success, "The Foreseen," also one good comedy by the Mutual Film Corp., "Bluffing Father," with Miss Billie Burke, supported by Joy Bolasco. This is the first time we have been able to show this gifted screen artist. Don't miss the show. Admission, 10c and 15c—adv.

WEBSTERVILLE

William Anker moved his household goods to Beckley hill to-day, having secured employment there on a farm. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller have received word that their son, Arthur, has arrived safely in France.

Administrator's Sale

— OF —

Real Estate at Auction

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, '18

at 1 o'clock

To settle the estate of the late Harry Martin of Marshfield, I will sell to the highest bidder on the premises, THE FARM of approximately 315 acres, with 2 houses, large modern barn built only a few years ago and which cost more than \$12,000; located 1 mile from Plainfield village on the main road to Marshfield; will winter nearly 100 head of stock and is up in high state of cultivation; estimated to cut more than 150 tons of hay this season. Excellent pasturage. There is a large amount of wood and lumber; sugar orchard of about 1,000 trees; the buildings consist of a 2-story brick house with wide porch on front and rear, open fireplace, contains 10 rooms, a cottage of 6 or 7 rooms, and the large modern barn, 140x64 ft., with cement basement, tie-ups for 100 head; the finest barn in the county, hay all drawn in at the gable end, built by a practical farmer for practical work; there are nearly 400 loads of manure on the premises. This sale will include the MARKS PLACE, so called, with barn thereon. At the same time will also sell the following PERSONAL PROPERTY: One new Empire milking machine, 2 double units, with piping for about 75 cows—has been used only a few months; also 5-h. p. electric motor. SUGAR TOOLS, including 375 tin and as many more wooden buckets, 2 storage holders, all spouts and other sugaring equipment, 2 2-horse sleds, some whiffletrees, eveners, etc.; all to be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit. An opportunity to secure one of the finest farms at auction price. Remember the date, Wednesday, June 5, 1918, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Terms at time of sale. Property will be shown before the sale by the D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency, Barre, Vt.

H. E. CUTLER, Adm. D. A. PERRY, Auctioneer, Barre, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT

Judge Dale Again a Candidate.

Associate Judge George H. Dale has asked this paper to announce that he will again be a candidate to succeed himself. We rather imagine that Judge Dale figures it out that he has a perfect right to seek a nomination again in the same manner and under similar conditions, as do the other county officials. Considering the splendid endorsement which Judge Dale received at the primary two years ago, naturally gives him courage to throw his hat into the ring again.—Waterbury Record.

Essex County's Sacrifice.

Two Essex county boys have given their lives on the battlefields of France. Corporal Walter G. Moore and Private Allen R. Moore of Pittsford. These brothers have patriotically given their all to meet the supreme test—and their sacrifice for liberty and justice will go down in history with the state's most honored sons. They were heroes—they saw their duty, the need of humanity, and gallantly, bravely fought the fight and made the sacrifice for the freedom of the world and the safety of humanity. And the mother in that home—oh, how the American hearts ache for the mothers whose sons rest in the sacred soil of France—has made the greatest gift to her country in sending forth these two noble sons that through the sacrifice such as theirs peace and freedom might be vouchsafed to the world. Sorrow rests upon that home and sadness will ever cast a shadow about its hearthstone. But the mothers understand most fully the spirit of sacrifice and there will rise that abiding peace, sanctified and made holy by the greatness of the gift and the blessings that will come to future generations.—Island Pond Herald.

Fleetwood Not a Candidate.

The Hon. Frederick G. Fleetwood authorizes the editor of the Free Press to announce that after considering carefully the numerous requests received for his consent to become a candidate to succeed himself as secretary of state, he has decided not to seek the support of the voters for that office. He deems it simply fair to the people of Vermont as a whole as well as to possible aspirants for the office that ample notice be given as to his intentions at this time. The Secretary Fleetwood would have had strong support for election to the office to which he was appointed by Gov. Graham on the retirement of the Hon. Guy W. Bailey to take the position of comptroller of the University of Vermont, goes without saying. He had held the office previously, having been elected secretary of state in 1903, and having been re-elected in 1904 and 1906, and having retired voluntarily at the end of the last term indicated. He will carry with him the wishes of all as well as the esteem of our citizens.

It had been supposed for a time that, if Secretary Fleetwood did not run for that office again, Harry A. Black of Newport, the popular and efficient clerk of the House, would have a clear field. It is understood, however, Walter K. Farnsworth, former secretary of the Senate, of Rutland, is to be a candidate and possibly there may be other aspirants, it being the last of our aims to close the field to any candidate for public honors, no matter what our own choice may be in that connection. Whether the announcement that Secretary Fleetwood is not to be a candidate for that office again and that Attorney-General Barber will not seek a re-election will be followed by public statements by other present state officers remains to be seen.—Burlington Free Press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Conflict of Drives in Worcester.

Editor of Barre Times: Will you not publish at once a correction of the statement appearing in your issue of May 27 that "those conducting the Red Cross campaign have had opposition in the form of an effort in favor of Montpelier seminary." There was at the time the other information appearing in that item was given to your reporter, a prospect that there would be in Worcester a simultaneous canvass for the seminary and for the Red Cross on the last day of the recent Red Cross drive, a condition undoubtedly due to a very general impression that the Red Cross week ended with May 26. The situation was brought to the attention of seminary officials as soon as it became known to the undersigned and immediate steps were taken by the latter to avert such interference with any Red Cross effort. No canvass for the seminary was attempted on Monday so far as I am able to learn; and Worcester's report on the Red Cross drive, showing an confirms my belief that the anticipated difficulty was wholly a result of misunderstanding of dates and one which the seminary people did all in their power to avert. Hermon D. Hopkins, County Chairman Red Cross War Fund Campaign, Montpelier, May 29.

THE BRAVE WHO SLEEP.

1865-1918. Devoted to a high and holy cause.— For Freedom to a brother man enslaved. The black to save from lash of white depraved. For a united country undivided. A whole fair land upon which God had smiled. For righteousness and justice in her laws.— They gave devotion to the "last full measure" of all they had and were the utmost treasure. In everlasting thought their names we'll keep. The bright memorial of those brave who sleep. We will remember, we will not forget. And these: they too for highest, holiest cause.— For Freedom to the Race from dread oppression. Deliverance from Kultur-mad obsession. From Hunnish cruelties, from Rendish plan; For faith, love, brotherhood 'twixt man and man. For homeland, 'twixt the nations righteous laws.— Freely they gave the last and fullest measure. Land, home, kin, lover,—all their dearest treasure. Palm-garlanded for aye their names we'll keep. Memorial of our splendid brave who sleep. We will remember, we will not forget. —J. Irons. (On May 5, 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief G. A. R., issued the order designating May 30 as Decoration day.)

Memorial Day, 1918

The brave men we honor to-day gave their lives for our country. Let us be sure we are not withholding either service, food or money needed to defend the freedom they held so dear.



Yes, men used to put on shirts this way—it was before the coat shirt was popular. Some men to-day wear two-piece underwear instead of union suits, some still cling to night shirts instead of pajamas, but why waste words in commenting on "some men"—the majority want modern conveniences in dress. Here they are—75c to \$7.50. Shirts in all the summer fabrics from silk to flannel. Union and two-piece underwear. Pajamas, cool and comfortable.

Special Sale of last season's Straw Hats. Only a few left, and they are priced from 10c to \$2.50. We can make your suit, \$18.00 and up to \$45.00.

Hanson Bros. BOND DEALERS. ESTD. 1853. 164 St. James St., MONTREAL. F. H. Rogers & Company

Advertisement for Walk-Over Boot Shop. Features an illustration of a woman in a dress and the text: "Walk-Over The Shoe for You. They Satisfy Because they are good shoes. Because of the style that pleases, the comfort that feels fine on the foot, and the quality that lasts; these are some of the reasons. We invite you to call and see the new ones. New lot of Ladies' Brown Oxfords, Cuban and military heels. Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop."

Advertisement for Quarry Savings Bank & Trust Co. Text: "Your Success of Interest to This Bank. A BANK is more than a building, a number of officers, burnished brass and plate glass. It is the result of the greatest of all human endeavors—industry and co-operation. Your own interest in your family, your business and yourself must dictate what ANY bank can mean to you. OUR interest in the success of our every depositor determines the value of THIS bank to you. QUARRY SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO. BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, Vice-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas. DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Culler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. H. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson."

Advertisement for Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co. Text: "Confidence! Have you ever thought how strong a connection there is between this word and a bank's service to depositors? Advice is given, and Loans made when CONFIDENCE is mutual between a bank's Officers, its Directorate and Depositors. Your Confidence and Account cordially invited. Granite Savings Bank & Trust Co. Oldest Bank in Barre. OFFICERS: JOHN TROW, President. FRANK F. CAVE, Vice-President. CHAS. H. WISHART, Treasurer."

Advertisement for Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Text: "Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt. Age, Ninety Years. Assets - \$10,235,690.00. 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."

Advertisement for Shea's Shoe Store. Text: "Memorial Day, 1918. THE brave men we honor to-day gave their lives for our country. Let us be sure we are not withholding either service, food or money needed to defend the freedom they held so dear. Shea's Shoe Store."

Advertisement for A. V. Beckley. Text: "Closing Out Sale. My entire stock of Wall Papers, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Shellacs, Stains, Art Supplies, Brushes etc., at Greatly Reduced Prices. Don't delay—buy at once. A. V. BECKLEY. Phone 289-W (Over Drown's Drug Store) 46 Main Street."

Advertisement for Kodaks, Premos and Brownie Cameras. Text: "Kodaks, Premos and Brownie Cameras for Decoration Day \$1.25 to \$53.00. Develop and print your own pictures. The Red Cross Pharmacy."