

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

They might name the next Liberty loan the Finishing Fifth.

Evidently Premier Paderewski of Poland has struck the right chord, judging by his present success in reorganizing the Poles.

Vermont's salaried lawmakers began to return to Montpelier to-day (Tuesday) after their suspension of activities since Friday noon.

As the Russian bolsheviks get westward they realize that they are coming to the end of their route. Things will not be such easy work for them as they run across different material than the Russian peasants.

Those 4,000 Yanks who took 4,000 French girls as brides turned their backs on some pretty fine girls in the United States; but the 1,996,000 Yanks who are coming back single will hasten to make good at home no doubt.

Germany's first great national election seems to have been mistaken for a confetti shower by a large section of the German people—something like a Mardi-gras and with many of the usual accompaniments of that mirthful occasion.

Tobacco growers in Connecticut are said to be tremendously discouraged over the low prices from their 1918 crop and are even thinking of planting their land to something else. Yet we have heard nothing about a reduced price of cigars and tobacco on the retail market.

With shoes costing \$50 a pair in Serbia, we can plainly see that we in the United States have not yet reached the maximum, however much we may have had occasion to complain during the last few years. The cow isn't exactly jumping over the moon but is making some ambitious attempts at it.

Europe is not so impoverished by the war that it cannot shower gifts upon President and Mrs. Wilson, there being something like a few cartloads already received. Perhaps we violate no confidence in predicting that a large percentage of these presents will never arrive on the western side of the Atlantic ocean.

We are plainly told that Prince John, youngest son of King George of Great Britain, had been subject to fits of epilepsy all during his life. The British royal family apparently is willing to call a spade a spade, much in contrast to some American families who go to great efforts to conceal anything of the nature of epilepsy in their relatives.

BATTLE FLAGS FOR THE VERMONT COLLECTION.

Vermont soldiers performed so valiantly in the war in the various units to which they were assigned that it would seem right and proper for them to be able to bring back to their home state at least one of the battle standards under which they went into action in order that the emblem, or emblems, might be placed with the array of battle flags which now find a place in the State House at Montpelier. To be sure, the Vermont soldiers did not enter the war as a distinct unit of military classification; but several thousand of them were engaged at some time or other in conjunction with the troops of other states grouped not as representatives of states but as units of the United States army. There should be battle flags enough to go around among all the states; and it would be only justice to apportion the flags among the states according to their representation in the service. Vermont desires very much to have at least one of these emblems so that future generations may have some tangible evidence of the part which Vermont soldiers played in the war of 1914-1919. Such evidence placed in the collection at the State House would serve to inspire the patriotism of future generations of Vermonters, as well as to keep alive the spirit of state pride. We notice that already the state of Massachusetts has received some of the standards which were used in overseas service by the 301st regiment of the Yankee division, so called. Vermont as a prominent contributor to the success of that military unit should have its share of the division even though the state cannot claim a distinct unit of military organization.

WHAT VERMONT OFFERS TO SOLDIER-FARMERS.

The Times is glad to see that the Vermont state agriculture department has begun a movement destined to set before the men returning from war service the desirability of acquiring Vermont farm land as a foundation for business success and at least a modicum of happiness. The plan advanced by Secretary of the Interior Lane for the colonization of soldiers on a large tract representing perhaps 5,000 acres does not commend itself, nor can it apply to Vermont because there are not 5,000 acres in one block available for such a colony. At the same time the soldiers and sailors who elect to go into farming (as we hope many will) would not find themselves satisfied to be herded in any such man-

ner; they would prefer the independent life of the farmer who settles on the land of his choice and whose neighbors would be farmers and not, as necessity, soldiers or sailors. Men of the United States service who pick out small farms and go to work bringing those farms up to a high state of cultivation will feel far more satisfied in spirit than they would if herded into a great mass of men more or less dependent upon each other or upon the patronage of the state or the nation; and such a farm colony would soon fall to pieces and the land would be acquired by others. The best way to induce soldiers and sailors to take up agriculture in Vermont is to set before them the advantages of farming and then to point out specific farms which can be purchased at moderate prices. The committee which was commissioned by Governor Graham to look up available farms, etc., announces that in the two sections of Vermont visited it found about 20 per cent of the farm owners who were willing to sell their properties. In addition to those farms, there are many others which are practically abandoned and which could be bought for little more than a song unless there should be a sudden rise in valuation fixed by the owner because of a grasping, greedy notion.

It is safe to say that with the farms, whose present occupants are ready to sell, and the abandoned properties, there is plenty of chance for Vermont to accommodate hundreds, perhaps thousands, of returning service men without resorting to any colonization scheme as proposed by Secretary Lane. The chief thing is to get the knowledge of the available farms before the men who may be looking for farming opportunities.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Paul Boudreau Died Friday After 16 Days' Illness with Influenza.

Paul Boudreau, whose people are now owners of the farm formerly owned by Clogston brothers, died at his home on Friday, the 17th inst., of the influenza, followed by pneumonia. The young man was about 23 years old. He had been attacked by tuberculosis at one time and went to the sanatorium at Pittsford, and fully recovered his health some months ago and was discharged as cured and came home. Later he returned to Pittsford and was at work for a physician there when he contracted influenza during the late epidemic. He had been at his home for about 16 days at the time of his death. His funeral was held on the 20th, with burial at Winsoski. He leaves a father and mother, five brothers and five sisters.

Mrs. O. M. Waterman of Morrisville is the guest of Miss A. E. Pennington. The ladies' missionary society of the Congregational church will hold its annual meeting with Mrs. E. C. Smith on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Following this, the ladies' aid society of the church will hold a meeting. Mrs. Mae Johnson of North Montpelier came to town several days ago to take care of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Jones, who was sick at the time, and was herself taken seriously ill. Both are now improving.

Mrs. Ada Lasell and son, Francis, who are spending the winter with Mrs. George Dillingham of Northfield, were in town for a short time on the 20th.

Everett H. Waldo, the first overseas soldier to return to town, arrived last Saturday morning from Camp Devens, Mass. He enlisted in Company F, 1st Vermont infantry, June 23, 1916, and was transferred to Company D, 103d infantry, Sept. 15, 1917. He went across on Sept. 26, and after several months in England and France, partly in training and partly laid up in the hospital with measles, he was gassed at Apremont May 10, 1918, and was in the hospital for five weeks. He was in the battle of Chataux Thierry, and on July 26 was struck by a piece of shrapnel in the leg, which inflicted a serious wound, which sent him to the hospital and from which he is not yet entirely recovered. After the return voyage he was landed at Newport News, Va., on Dec. 30, and was transferred from that place to Camp Devens, where he received an honorable discharge from the service on Jan. 17.

A. H. Jewett, manager of the local creamery, was in Burlington last week to attend the meeting of the Vermont Dairymen's association.

The home service committee of the Red Cross is ready to aid any soldier's or sailor's family in the matter of allotments, making out compensation papers, procuring desired information about insurance, or in any other way possible. Men returning from the service are asked to get in touch with the committee. It is also desired to make a complete roll of men from Williamstown who have been for any length of time in the army or naval service since the declaration of war. Will families send correct names of their soldier or sailor boys to Rev. John Irons, chairman?

Mrs. B. C. Hall of Randolph and Miss M. E. Rowe of the New England division of the Red Cross, Boston, were in town Friday. They met members of the home service committee of Brookfield and Williamstown in the Red Cross rooms for conference regarding their work.

Don't forget the supper to be served at the Congregational church Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. Supper served from 5:30 to 7:30; admission, 25c. Remember that the new piano will be there. Plan to stay for the program. Here is the menu: can you guess it? Contemplated courses—Cold comfort, cereal compound, cultivated country climbers, coffee colored corn cereal, cutely cut cold cubes, city chop comforts, cucumber cider cured, country cousins' comfort, conglutated curds, choice churned cream, curious compounds by competent cooks, Chinese cheer, communicative cordial containing no creamed chickory. By command of committee composed of careful caterers.—adv.

Board of Civil Authority Meeting. The board of civil authority will meet in the town clerk's office Friday, Jan. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of abating taxes and to transact any other business that may properly come before said board. G. F. McAllister, clerk.

Good for You. "What do you do with those 'dictated but not read' letters you receive?" "Have my mail opener stamp them 'received but not read' and mail them right back!"—Boston Transcript.

Snapped Him Up. She—You looked so sheepish when you proposed. He—And you looked so wolfish when you accepted me.—Boston Transcript.

Changing Back to Civilian Clothes



SOLDIERS returning to civil life from the army—you who sold or gave away your clothing, furnishings, etc., when you entered the army and expected a prolonged period of active service—and you others as well who now seek to celebrate fittingly your return to the good old days and the good old ways—

Here are clothes, overcoats, suits and complete outfitting from collar to sock, that will make you twice glad to be home again in the land of good living and good wear.

Men's Overcoats

Special reduced price on every one. We've just 29 Overcoats in the store, and every one good style and right in every way, but we're going to price them to move, as follows:

- \$32.50 and \$30.00 Coats for \$25.00
- \$27.50 and \$25.00 Coats for 20.00
- \$22.50 and \$20.00 Coats for 16.50
- Four Youths' Overcoats, sizes 13, 14, 15, for \$4.75 each
- One Child's Overcoat, size 3, for \$2.00

All odds and ends and discontinued lines are marked down. You will get good trades in Sweaters, Underwear, Caps, Heavy Hose, etc.

- Men's Heavy Underwear 90c to \$4.00
- Boys' Fleece Union Suits, all sizes 95c
- Men's Heavy Hose, only a few 50c



F. H. Rogers & Company

CURRENT COMMENT

Keep Up the Insurance.

It would be rather an excellent plan if some organization in Burlington which has in mind doing something for the soldiers, to take up the matter of war insurance.

There are a good many boys coming back to Burlington in the near future who have been carrying a \$10,000 insurance. During their term of service this did not seriously inconvenience them, as it was deducted from their pay. Now, however, it will be necessary for them to act upon their own initiative and there is considerable danger of a large proportion of the young men dropping this insurance altogether.

The law permits these young men to carry the policies at the present low rate for the next five years, and then they have the privilege of converting such policies in various ways. For this converted insurance the government will require them to pay much less than the premium rate of the regular insurance companies and it is more or less important that they should not relinquish such privileges.

They may take out ordinary life policies, 20-payment policies or endowment

policies maturing at the age of 62, or still other forms of policies.

The trouble is that many of the young men will arrive home with little money and it may be some time before they find employment as a result of which the policies will be allowed to lapse.

There ought to be some way to aid young men who see the advantage of keeping up their "war" insurance in peace times, but who will find it difficult to meet the premiums during the transition from military to civil life.

We have not seen this matter given any serious consideration. Doubtless the thought has not occurred to many people and yet here is a way in which a most material expression of good will toward the soldier boys may be manifested.

It would take but little concerted effort to save the insurance for many a young man who will be very glad presently that he has it and it will be regrettable to have such young men lose it

through temporary financial straits.—Burlington News.

THE GRAND FLEET.

(Suggested by Admiral Beatty's speech.)

We are the sailors of the mist, The blooming crews of roaming fellows, Who sail where sun and stars are missed Upon the North Sea billows.

We fairly won the Jutland fight, Where flew the flag of Jellicoe, And drove the Hunns into the Right With riddled hull and bow.

They said they won, but never came Again to meet us on the deep, Until they came subdued and tame, Like flocks of herded sheep.

Then Beatty lowered the pirate rag And left the ocean spacious free, While triumph blew old England's flag As mistress of the sea.—John W. Gordon.

Bummage sale in Universalist church Thursday and Friday of this week.—adv.

CARRY ON!

The American people have demonstrated the value of THRIFT—to the individual as well as to the nation.

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. advocated thrift long before the war made it such an essential factor in winning the war.

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. still advocates it as a national virtue that should be assiduously cultivated.

The interest and "extra dividends" paid by THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. are an incentive to thrift.

In addition to the guaranteed rate of four per cent, and as demonstrating the "mutual" feature of its business, THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. has for several years past declared extra dividends to its depositors.

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. will make another such dividend on February 1, 1919.

During each Liberty Loan drive THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. has urged its depositors to support the Government and has provided the means according to their needs.

As the country returns gradually to the normal conditions of the pre-war period, this bank expects that it may again be helpful in the same sort of service that it has rendered to its patrons during the past thirty-five years.

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. offers the security of its vault—without charge—for the safe keeping of Government Bonds and is prepared at all times to buy or sell these securities.

THE BURLINGTON TRUST CO. invites correspondence concerning the investment and management of the property of those who wish to be relieved of care and responsibility and from those desiring a corporate executor or trustee.

CITY HALL SQUARE—North BURLINGTON, VT.

Be Loyal to Yourself

Your community's prosperity is your own prosperity; in fact, YOU ARE THE COMMUNITY. A prosperous community is a THRIFTY, SAVING community. Get in line with your fellow citizens, and help make this year Barre's most prosperous year.

First step in this direction—Start a Savings Account with us, receiving FOUR PER CENT INTEREST, payable semi-annually, on your savings.

We solicit your patronage to our Commercial and Foreign Departments.

Quarry Savings Bank and Trust Co.

BEN A. EASTMAN, Pres. A. P. ABBOTT, V.-Pres. C. M. WILLEY, Treas. DIRECTORS: Ben A. Eastman, J. M. Boutwell, W. G. Reynolds, A. P. Abbott, H. F. Cutler, W. H. Miles, E. L. Scott, H. J. M. Jones, B. W. Hooker, H. H. Jackson.

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

Men's Work Shoes Made for Wet Weather

Some work shoes remind us of a piece of highly coated pasteboard. Looks fine until water strikes it and begins to "soak in." Then it looks like a sponge.

That's exactly why we say our work shoes are made for wet weather. The leather is solid, oil tanned, and is not affected by water. Yet, you pay nothing extra here for this advantage.

Prices \$3.50 to \$6.50

Ladies!

Don't forget our Ladies' Shoes at \$1.98; small sizes, but the best value you ever saw. If you have a small foot, don't fail to get two or three pairs of these.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Men's High Cut Shoes!

Our experience in the shoe business has taught us just what sort of good shoes to provide for workmen!

We sell with every pair of shoes satisfaction that causes them to tie to us. We have a big stock of High Cuts that we are making you a special discount of 25 cents on the dollar for this week. Take a look at them!

Peoples' Shoe Store

C. S. ANDREWS, Prop.

187 North Main Street, Currier Block Barre, Vt.

The Vermont Poultry Association BARRE, VERMONT

Will Hold Its Annual Show

in the Opera House Jan. 21, 22, 23

CASH AND OTHER PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN ON THE BEST BIRDS In connection with the exhibition class, there will also be a utility class, which will be judged by an official from the United States Department of Agriculture and will be judged for their egg-laying qualities. On

WEDNESDAY EVENING, THE 22D, AT 7:30

in the opera house, the utility judge, A. L. Smith, will give a lecture, which we hope everyone that loves a fresh egg will attend, for it will mean money in your pocket to pay attention to what he says, and cull your hens as he advises.

The admission to both show and lecture is free