



If your outing is among the trees or on the high seas, up in the hills or by the rills, remember we've studied all the clothing conditions from camp campaign to veranda vacationing and here you will find everything you require for comfort or style, from big wool stockings to white silk socks, from khaki pants to white serge trousers, from evening dress to hiking togs.

For the trip perhaps a gray serge suit at \$30 may be the most practical selection—that or a serge at \$35.00.

Special

Few small sizes Men's and Young Men's Suits, odd lots reduced in price. See window.

Who's Your Tailor?

F. H. Rogers & Co.

BARRE DAILY TIMES

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1919.

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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.

Lieut. "Hardboiled" Smith promises to become a national issue.

The old ocean has got by for a week or more without being "conquered" by some daring mariner of the air.

If the coal mine operators would go to work and dig up a little coal, there would be no danger of a coal "shortage."

William J. Bryan is against a United States treaty with France, which opposition should not worry France very much.

It's been a work since Frederick Wilhelm Hohenzollern escaped again from Holland. The young man's publicity agent is loading on the job.

New Hampshire is paying a bonus of \$30 to her returned service men. In that case New Hampshire believes in doing things on a smaller scale than Vermont is doing.

The third battle of Daylight Saving is about to begin, it appears, from the general skirmishing along the line. The supporters of the bulwark will need to marshal all their forces for the defense.

When Henry Ford gets to telling of his "out of the trenches by Christmas" crusade, the testimony will be all the more interesting. Thus far on the stand, Ford has proven himself to be a very good entertainer.

Municipal Judge Melvin G. Morse, Legislative Reference Librarian Melvin G. Morse and Constitutional Reviser Melvin G. Morse are a man who has the confidence of Gov. Clement to a remarkable degree.

Chicago banks report a great increase in savings bank deposits since July 1 and a Rutland tenement owner reports that since July 1 a backward tenant has been making up the rent long overdue. It probably would not take much searching to find the reason in each case.

Western motor tourists who were passing down through Vermont were diverted over into New Hampshire by a Montpelier garage man. You don't find a New Hampshire garage man sending tourists out of his own state into Vermont, not till New Hampshire has used up all her attractions, at any rate.

Now that the government agents have come to seizing "medicines" without any medicinal properties, what will become of the old-fashioned "bread pills" which the artful physicians used to serve to their patients with excellent psychological effects? Must the "bread pills" go as having no medicinal properties?

The value of singing in the army having been demonstrated, efforts are being made to introduce singing in the working day of the factory employees; and in Burlington the plan of having a 15-minute "sing" before the men and women start in the day's duties is being tried out. Open-throated exercise of the vocal chords in tuneless melody ought to prove beneficial in making the day's work lighter. The plan being carried out in Burlington might be tried to good advantage in other places.

There are still overseas United States

troops to a number more than three times the standing army of the United States before the declaration of a state of war with Germany. The situation represents what a frail margin of safety we were traveling on for many years intervening between the Spanish-American war and the great war. We were living mostly on faith in those days—faith that there would be no trouble.

Vermont farmers and all others concerned will, of course, pay strict heed to the quarantine imposed by Commissioner of Agriculture Brigham on all corn (stalks or ears) from the states of Massachusetts and New York, inasmuch as much of the corn in some sections of those states has become infested with an insect, known as the European corn borer, which is dangerous to the corn plant. It is the duty of Vermont people to keep out this pest if possible; and nothing but a strict quarantine will make this result possible.

In Paris and in London General Pershing is getting some idea of the celebration which will be staged in his honor in the United States when he concludes his duties in Europe. Pershing seems to have carried his honors well and to have come to the days of peace with both feet on the ground. At any rate the reports which have come from Europe by way of the news reports do not indicate anything else than that. So the American people are waiting to do the honors for the leader of the American forces in the great war.

The example set by the members of the Vermont Life Insurance Underwriters' association in holding their midsummer convention in the open air at Williamstown gulf might be followed by other organizations with satisfactory results, providing the weather be so conducive to pleasure as it was on Thursday. No matter how warm the weather may be in town or on the open highways, the gulf always offers a cool temperature just as soon as one dips down the slight descent leading from the north. It is almost like going into a new climate to pass from the heat of the road into the depths of this natural picnic ground, where towering, tree-clad hills protect from the sun's fiery rays and a rippling brook meanders its way through a picturesque setting. The scene is at once comforting and restful, furnishing the desire for relaxation from the tension of busy pursuits. Therein it offers good advantage for a leisurely session in the open. In due time a semi-open amphitheatre may be erected in the depths of the gulf to permit of better accommodations than the sloping banks can afford.

WILSON MAKING PROGRESS.
Senator Colt of Rhode Island was predisposed to support of the treaty of peace and the league of nations covenant, so the result of his interview with President Wilson at the White House could not be taken as a basis for formation of belief concerning the force and clearness of argument which the president is able to bring in support of those two documents; but Senator Colt comes out stronger than ever in support of the league and is inclined to believe that the action of the peace conference on the Shantung peninsula matter was justified. It is unfortunate that the entire American people cannot be taken into the president's confidence concerning this section of the treaty inasmuch as the mental atmosphere of the people has been very much clouded by the partial reports which have come from Paris and by the statements of senators opposed to the treaty without reservations. It is evident, however, that President Wilson is going to make progress toward ratification of the treaty, with covenant, through the method which he has undertaken because he has something worth bringing forward as an argument; and the senators may be looked to for wise decision when the real situation is explained to them.

Announcement

We have taken over from Mr. George M. Marrion the agency for the sale of steamship tickets for the following companies:

CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY, controlling the Anchor and Anchor-Donaldson Lines.

WHITE STAR-DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO., controlling the American, Atlantic Transport, Dominion, Leyland, Panama-Pacific, Red Star, White Star-Dominion and White Star Lines.

ITALIA-AMERICA INCORPORATED, controlling the Navigazione Generale Italiana, La Veloce, Lloyd Italia Lines.

Compagnie Generale Transatlantique known as the French Line.

The sale of tickets, procuring of pass-ports, alien permits and income tax receipts will be handled by our Foreign department.

Sailings on some of above lines are not yet regular owing to the taking over by the governments of some of the ships for transports but we are informed that conditions are fast getting back to normal.

There has always been considerable trans-atlantic travel from Barre and vicinity and it is our purpose in the taking over of this business to afford passengers an opportunity to arrange all of their financial and transportation details here, thus saving the annoyance and confusion which might otherwise arise.

We issue postal remittances, money orders, drafts, obtain letters of credit and sell travelers' cheques which are negotiable in all parts of the world and our various connections enable us to quote the lowest rates on all classes of foreign exchange.

It is our intention and desire to make each department of this bank of real service to the people and the addition of the feature above outlined is in line with our established policy.

Any pertinent information will be gladly furnished upon request.

The Peoples National Bank of Barre

4 per cent.—National Bank Protection for Your Savings—4 per cent

CURRENT COMMENT

Johnson's Visit to Vermont.

The Barre Times thinks that Senator Johnson failed to talk about the "most pressing question of all" during his recent trip through New England when he opposed the league of nations. This "most pressing question," in the opinion of the contemporary, is whether Johnson intends to seek the presidency or not, and it refers to the California senator's "dense silence" on the subject. This is a strange criticism of Mr. Johnson. He was not on a political trip. He was discussing one of the greatest questions Americans ever had put before them. It was not a question of personal politics at all. If Johnson wants to be president he was helping his cause by devoting himself entirely to the greater question instead of mixing personal politics up in it.—St. Albans Messenger.

The Sea-Green Soldier.

The word has gone forth (though not officially) that with the coming of peace the American army uniform is to undergo another change in color—suffering this time a sea-change from olive drab to sea-green. It might have been supposed by some, no doubt, that on a peace basis, and in garrison or for dress purposes, there would be a return to the familiar and time-honored blue, leaving the olive drab for campaign purposes. Already it is a great pleasure to see men of the marine corps once more in the neat blue uniform of yore. Nothing more dignified or essentially soldierly can be imagined. Blue is the traditional American military color. The troops of the Revolution were dressed, when they finally made an attempt to get into uniform, in blue, variously faced—with white, buff, or red. Throughout the country's history, up to the time of the adoption of olive drab for campaign purposes, the color of the infantry uniform was blue, although for a time the cavalry wore green. The Civil war was fought by the Union army in blue, although at the outset many of the volunteer regiments were clad in gray. Blue has been the garrison and dress color always, until the recent formal adoption of olive drab khaki for all purposes, and the appearance of our troops in sea-green, if it comes, will cause a certain shock.

However, sea-green is the least objectionable of greens for this purpose. It is technically described as "bluish," and is unobtrusive. As a military color it has decided advantages over blue or red. It blends much more readily with the landscape than any blue. The blue uniform,

POISON OAK

Wash with weak solution of blue stone or lime water, dry thoroughly, follow with light application of—

VICK'S VAPORUB
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indeed, has the singular disadvantage of appearing as black against a light-colored landscape, and as white against a dark-colored landscape. In any case it affords just that sort of definition which the military authorities are anxious to avoid. No attempt is made to use it now in warfare; and as the sea-green idea comes in with the restoration of peace, it may be that the ineffable wisdom of the general staff aims to provide the army with a color which is available for both war and peace, obviating the necessity of a sudden change from one tint to the other.—Boston Transcript.

NORTH MONTPELIER

The little Cero boys of Montpelier are stopping at their grandmother's, Mrs. Currier. Clarence Templeton and family were visitors in Montpelier Wednesday. Frank Bugbee of Barre was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Conant and sister, Mrs. James of Paterson, N. J., were at Nelson pond Monday.

Ladies with small feet, don't miss this chance. We have a lot of

Low Shoes and Pumps

in small sizes, 2½ and 3, and we have put them on our bargain table for

\$1 - 2 - 3

a pair. These are mostly

Walk-Over Shoes

and are extra values. They will make a dandy house shoe. If your feet are small you should buy two or three pairs of these.

With the high prices of shoes, here's your chance. They will go quickly. Come in.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

Intensive Farming.
We heard when we were kids in school "Bout 'forty acres and a mule." Results have been procured since then. With forty square yards and a hen. And soon, no doubt, success we'll see With forty inches and a bee.
—Boston Transcript.

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for the acid-distressed stomach, try two or three
KI-MOIDS
after meals, dissolved on the tongue—keep your stomach sweet—try KI-moids—the new aid to digestion.

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Capital \$100,000
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You will find a welcoming human interest in whatever matter invites attention, whether it be depositing money, planning a loan, or any other form of modern banking service.

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Gladstone said: "Economy is near to the keystone of success. A boy taught to save will rarely be a failure; the man who saves will rise in his trade or profession steadily; this is inevitable."

Wanamaker says: "The difference between the clerk who spends all his salary and the clerk who saves part of it is the difference, in ten years, between the owner of a business and the man out of work."

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IT PAYS TO DO SO.

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Wash Skirts at \$2.69 | Waists at \$1.69

Don't overlook this Big Special in White Tub Skirts; all sizes and regularly worth \$3.50 and \$3.75. An odd lot White Voile Waists; \$2.00 and \$2.25 values; close out price, at \$1.69

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Pretty Voile Dresses, everyone new and the latest styles, attractively made. Choice Saturday and Monday \$7.95

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