

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Just to vary the monotony of a certain class of news during the past week, we would state that Mr. So-and-So slaughtered a 298-pound hog.

The increasing number of notes and letters emanating from the White House tell of the convalescence of the chief executive fully as definitely as the bulletins of Dr. Grayson could.

The lady deer of Vermont have been quite effectively decimated. No doubt the intent of the law which permitted their slaughter has been attained in a considerable degree.

Boston is the latest New England community to advocate the continuance of the daylight saving system next summer. It is an idea which is hard to down despite the enactment of Congress, chiefly because of the fact that daylight saving is a real saving to the people who live in the industrial centers at least.

A new volume fairly saturated with Vermont because it embraces Vermont history, Vermont customs, Vermont folklore, Vermont vernacular and Vermont spirit is Daniel L. Cady's "Rhymes of Vermont Rural Life" just off the press of the Tuttle company of Rutland. Many of these rhymes have already appeared in the columns of this newspaper and have been read with marked interest by those Vermonters to the manner born and others who desired to imbibe the spirit of the old state; and to those have been added other rhymes from Mr. Cady's pen, the whole making an interesting little book, which one could pick up casually and enjoy to the full. There is plenty of "local color" if one may be privileged to use that expression in connection with rhyme rather than prose, showing that the author knows his Vermont pretty well. Altogether, the book has its strong appeal.

It seems that the Vermont state dairymen's convention was lying around unattached for a time last week and might have been any town's for the asking providing that town had been sufficiently equipped to entertain so large a gathering and providing, too, that its location was favorable. The convention was planned originally to be held in Burlington but being disappointed in its inability to get a certain hall for exhibition purposes, the association approached Montpelier with the privilege of entertaining the convention. But Montpelier's only large convention hall was already engaged by a poultry association for the dates set aside by the dairymen; and there ensued another hitch. In the midst of the tangle Max Powell came down from Burlington post haste and got into touch with the dairymen's officers with an offer of an exhibition hall and other conveniences for the accommodation of the state dairymen. Result, the state dairymen will go to Burlington for their 1920 convention. Burlington, of course, deserves to get the convention because Burlington—or rather Max Powell—went after the convention. If there were many Max Powells up that way, Burlington would be annexing the whole state. No one blames him for his activity, and a good many admire him for his pluck and determination.

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PRaised 26th Div. FOR VALIANT WORK

(Continued from first page.)

out and the excitement of the affair caused the doctor to forget his operation. After seven minutes of darkness, when the enemy had gone, the lights were thrown on and the Red Cross nurse was still standing at the operating table holding onto the main artery that meant life or death for the young man. She summoned the doctor to the table and as he neared her she fell to the floor in a pool of her own blood, for by the explosion an inch and a half of her spinal column had been torn away.

This young lady walks to-day in a steel jacket and is crippled for life. For her bravery she was awarded at her home a short time ago by Colonel Logan and several of his staff a distinguished service cross. Mr. Chapman had the pleasure of witnessing the presentation. This, he declared, was one of many such deeds performed by women during the past war.

He mentioned the heroism of the 200 volunteer nurses who unanimously chose the Atlantic ocean in preference to being taken to Germany as guests of the German officers.

Besides mentioning the Red Cross work he told of the terrible sacrifice of the marines at Belleau wood, at Chateau Thierry, who held the Hunns by rifle fire.

On the 17th of July in 1918 President Poincare ordered the French gold to be moved to Bordeaux, for it seemed impossible for the French to keep back the advancing Hunns, who were then just 60 miles away from the gates of Paris. Word was sent to the 10 K. of C. secretaries stationed in Paris that they must abandon their posts since the French government would not be responsible for them. They, however, refused to leave, their leader declaring that they were there to work among the boys who were fighting and would stay as long as there was a doughboy left.

Mr. Chapman highly praised every division in France of the American forces. "But," he said, "being a New Englander, I was interested in one division, the 26th, and had it not been for this valiant unit, which was the obstruction to Paris, the Germans would have been in Paris on that 18th day of July. On that day the boys of the 101st, 102d and 103d infantry started the Germans on the run and they never stopped until Nov. 11," declared Secretary Chapman. "For the first time in the history of the German army the German officers lost control of their picked Prussian troops."

He described the work of the K. of C. secretaries and the Catholic priests, how they treated every lad, whether Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile, white or black, just the same, for he contended that they were all brothers fighting for the same flag.

He related the story of the three Catholic priests, who, stripped to their waists, entered the bathhouse to prepare a thousand wounded soldiers, all of whom must be attended to without any possible delay. These three priests worked for 60 hours without food or drink preparing these suffering lads.

"No Catholic can be true to his church without being true to his flag," quoted Mr. Chapman.

"Ask your boys if we did not serve



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them all alike regardless of creed or color. In trenches, camps and cantonments we served 4,000,000 lads and not one had to pay a K. of C. secretary for anything he got. You sent us over there to give him the things you wanted him to have, chocolates, cigarettes, tobacco, towels, etc., and we spent your money to provide your sons, husbands or brothers with those necessities."

He told of the purchase of the largest bakery in France that the French women, who were starving, might be saved, together with their children. This, like the other work, was given free to the suffering and needy.

Mr. Chapman told of how the armistice was celebrated by a great mass in the Madeleine on the Rue Royale in Paris after the signing of the armistice. He told of the great statue of Lafayette that the Knights of Columbus were planning to build at Metz on

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the site of the statue of the ex-kaiser, which has been torn down.

Mr. Chapman closed his forceful address by reciting a poem which he wrote that sums up the work of the organization and which he dedicated to the memory of the Catholic chaplain, Father Davett of Worcester, Mass., who was killed 11 minutes of 11 on Nov. 11, in front of Cambrai as he was saluting the American flag in honor of the armistice. He was the last man to die in the war.

Interesting Program Preceded the Talk.

Prior to Mr. Chapman's talk a very entertaining musical program covered the period between 8 and 8:45, during which the crowd, already large at the opening, gradually grew until the house was well filled. Grand Knight E. J. Owens, seated on the stage with Mr. Chapman and James Brown, the other member of the committee in charge of the affair, introduced as the first number the quartet consisting of Alex. McKenzie, James Bennett, Charles Frenier and John Nelson. These men, whose voices blended very harmoniously, sang "Who Killed Cock Robin" and for an encore, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." Mr. McKenzie singing the verses and the entire quartet chiming in on the chorus. Clement McMahon, the young baritone, was equally as entertaining while singing "Dear Old Pal of Mine," and the applause did not cease until he appeared to sing the chorus once again.

At the introduction of James Bennett, well known to everyone in this city as an unusual tenor, the house applauded heartily, whereupon Mr. Bennett emitted in true blue tones, "The Trumpeter." The first solo greatly pleased, but not more than the encore, "Mother Machree." The last talented musician to appear was Miss Lena Barber, the skillful young pianist. From the first note of "The Rhapsodie" by Liszt, until the last of "The Polichinelle" by Bachmann, the audience was held at high tension and had it not been for the limited time Miss Barber would have found it necessary to appear again.

Mr. Chapman met many of the Knights of Columbus at their club rooms last night before proceeding to Montpelier, where he was staying as

the guest of a Montpelier knight. Tonight he speaks in St. Johnsbury and continues on each day, speaking at a different council each night. He has been chosen by the supreme council to cover the entire United States to tell the public of the activities of this national fraternity.

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This bank invites your account, regardless of its size, for it can be of service to you in many ways. It is the silent but helpful partner of the person who saves and wants to progress.

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Attention to Thrift Club Members

As many of our customers in this department were not aware of the fact that last week was the last week of our 1919 THRIFT CLUB, and in order to allow them to finish paying their Club up so that they may receive their interest, we are going to give them an opportunity on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week to complete payments.

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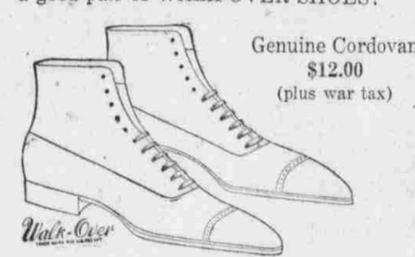
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