

WOMAN HEADS GRANITE FIRM

Mrs. C. L. O'Clair, Widow of Well-Known Waterbury Manufacturer

IN PARTNERSHIP P. J. FLANNERY

Firm Will Continue Under the Name of O'Clair Granite Co.

Waterbury, Vt., August 21.—Mrs. C. L. O'Clair and P. J. Flannery have bought the business and equipment of the O'Clair Granite Co. and the new firm will continue under the same name as for the past score of years, the business being started by O'Clair and Abair. C. L. O'Clair, who died in Montreal a few weeks ago, brought this to great efficiency and his early death was a great shock to the granite men, as well as to the family. Mr. Flannery has been foreman in the shed for three years and is recognized by all to be a thoroughly capable granite man. Mrs. O'Clair has been in the office for 11 years and knows every line of the business and has been greatly interested and helpful in its development. As far as known, she is the only woman in the county to own and engage actively in this line of work. The best wishes of all are with this new firm, which, it is hoped, will be able to carry out some of the plans of Mr. O'Clair.

The board of civil authority of Duxbury meets at the town clerk's office this evening.

Rev. Edward C. Hayes has been granted two weeks more vacation and the Congregational church remains closed next Sunday.

At the Methodist Episcopal church there is also a change: Rev. Rutherford H. Moore of Randolph, who was expected to speak, is unable to do so because of the death of his wife's mother. Rev. George H. Lock will, therefore, be in his own pulpit, instead of in Randolph, as planned.

At St. Andrew's church, mass and sermon by Rev. Robert Devoy will be at 10:30 o'clock.

"Dodging an Eternal Fate" will be the theme of Rev. J. Garfield Sallis at the Center, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Henry Demerit, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, seemed more comfortable yesterday. A trained nurse is caring for her.

Ridley Parker of New York City and Miss Julia Parker of Brookline, Mass., were recent guests of their brother, John Parker.

Waterbury feels justly proud of her increase in population and realizes that thanks are due the business enterprises, which have given work to many. Duxbury, too, has lost only 17 in population, when many felt that, because of so many deserted farmhouses, the town would shortly fall behind. Duxbury Corner and North Duxbury make up for the decrease in other parts of the town.

Mrs. F. C. Davis of North Duxbury is confined to the house, but is improving.

Good news continues to arrive regarding the condition of Miss Norma Perkins at the Mary Fletcher hospital.

Modest in Appreciation. The pretty cashier was so busy admiring herself that she took an unreasonably long time to count out change to a hurried customer.

"Good heavens, how vain you are!" he exclaimed irritably. "Indeed, I'm not," she answered sweetly. "I do not think I'm half as pretty as I really am."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

VERMONT A SWITZERLAND.

Burlington Free Press Tells of Some of the State's Beauties.

World-wide travelers have characterized Vermont as the Switzerland of America. We all rejoice in that tribute to the beauties and the unusual combinations of lake and mountain scenery in endless profusion and variety at every hand throughout the state. How many people of Burlington have tested the correctness of this characterization for themselves? How many beauty spots on lake and on mountain have you visited yourself?

If you have only a few hours to spare an hour's ride by auto will take you to Grand Isle county, where you can enjoy a tour with mountain scenery and a broad expanse of water on both sides of you for miles—a combination that cannot be paralleled in all respects anywhere else in the world. If you have more time, still other combinations of lake and mountain in the northeast part of the state, Willoughby lake or Lake Memphremagog invite an auto trip from Burlington.

One of the most enjoyable combinations of delightful riding and all the varieties of scenery we have mentioned is a drive over the smooth, gravelled roads of Essex, Jericho, Underhill, Cambridge, Johnson, North Hyde Park and Eden to Eden pond, a little short of 50 miles from Burlington. You will seldom pass over that charming route, through Underhill in particular, without finding a man and team at work with a rake filling and another man with a rake dragging in the slight ruts and holes with loose gravel thrown up by autos. Underhill maintains its roads at less expense than any other town we know of, and Richmond, for example, might well, as well as other towns not excluding Burlington, use the same method to get rid of its "washboard" effects on purely gravel roads. Picture one of the best of Dr. Webb's roads from Jericho to Eden pond and you have some conception of the attractions of this ride.

After enjoying Eden pond, and its cooling breezes, which are peculiarly refreshing after a hot period in lower levels, the tourist can make the return trip by Lake Lamolite in Morrisville, drive well into Smuggler's Notch from Stowe, and return via Waterbury to Burlington the same afternoon in ample time for tea or dinner as you prefer. If one can remain over night, a stop on the top of Mount Mansfield will repay the time and expense.

When the tourist makes this circle round Mansfield, he has bounded what we believe will be one of the future big show places of Vermont with ample hotel accommodations. It is, so far as we know, the only place in the country, where one can drive to the very top of a high mountain by auto, and sweep the country by eye for so many miles around. When a man can ride on wheels to a point, where he can see the Presidential range of the White mountains to the east and the highest peaks of the Adirondacks to the west, he must admit it is the most attractive combination for tourists to be found anywhere. All that is needed is to erect the big summer hotel to accommodate visitors such a summer mecca would attract, when fully equipped for business on a large scale.

We are glad to say that C. L. McMahon of Stowe is logging round a big secret as to where and how soon the Stowe side of Mansfield will have such a hostelry. We hope by the time he is ready to disclose his secret other parties will be ready to match it with another big summer hotel on the Underhill side. We would not be afraid to guarantee that both hotels would be filled to overflowing from the very outset. Keep your eye on the Mansfield region and see how Vermont is going to match the White mountain region in hotels at it already excels it in accessible beauty spots.—Burlington Free Press.

A Business Date. A man entered the shop of a dealer in antiques carrying a cabinet which he offered for sale.

"Oh, that is much too new," said the dealer. "Call again in, say, fifty or sixty years."—Boston Transcript.

IS RETIRED ON PENSION

Harry A. Holder of St. Johnsbury Has Been In Postal Service 31 Years

HE HAS HAD SICK LEAVE ONLY ONCE

Mr. Holder Is Only St. Johnsbury Man to Benefit Under New Law

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 21.—Harry A. Holder, the oldest employee of the St. Johnsbury postoffice, was retired yesterday under the new pension and retirement act. Mr. Holder is the only carrier in St. Johnsbury to be affected. He is 68 and has been connected with the St. Johnsbury office 31 years. Nearly all that time he has had the same route, and patrons generally are regretting his retirement. In all of his years of service, Mr. Holder has been forced to take advantage of his sick leave only once.

The veteran carrier of the local office will receive a pension of about \$600 a year and he has had to contribute nothing towards it. Before entering the postoffice Mr. Holder was employed in the tool room of the E. & T. Fairbanks Co.

A. E. Borland, a Danville farmer, is interested in the welfare of the "working widow." Mr. Borland is advertising in the local papers that he will furnish all working widows in Danville two bushels of potatoes, delivered Oct. 1 and 2, at 50 cents a bushel.

THREE RETIRE IN ST. ALBANS. Two City Carriers and One R. F. D. Man Leave Service.

St. Albans, Aug. 21.—Two city carriers, Andrew B. Wheeler and Lucius S. White, and rural carrier, Charles H. Wood, retired yesterday from the postal service under the new retirement act, after long years of service for the public. The law passed at the last session of Congress provides that all postoffice clerks and carriers who have reached the age of 65 years shall be pensioned, and yesterday the measure took effect in the case of three St. Albans men, who have already taken advantage of the department ruling granting a 15-day vacation to all employees about to retire.

Mr. Wood was appointed to the rural free delivery service on December 15, 1900, or 19 years ago and has served ever since it was established.

The city carriers who will be retired, Andrew B. Wheeler and Lucius S. White, have served the same routes since the free delivery service was established on January 1, 1889, 31 and one-half years ago, and have served continuously without missing a single day except on account of illness. Both were appointed during the administration of Postmaster George M. Mooney and served under six different postmasters. They were the oldest employees in the service.

WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO JENNY LIND

On the Occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Birth of the Swedish Nightingale.

New York, Aug. 21.—America will pay tribute to Jenny Lind on October 6, the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Swedish nightingale, whom P. T. Barnum brought to this country in 1850 on her spectacular concert tour of nearly two years. The centennial is to be commemorated throughout the music-loving world. In Sweden, in England and in other countries where she sang, fitting plans are under way to honor the greatest singer of her time—the fine, noble-hearted woman, whose charity was as rare as her art.

Her admirers in New York City will celebrate the event in a unique way. They will give a historical concert—reproduce the first concert Jenny Lind gave in this country, bringing back the stage picture and atmosphere of that memorable night of September 11, 1850. The same program will be given. The proceeds of the concert will be given to the same charitable institutions to which Jenny Lind gave the proceeds of the original concert.

Freida Hempel will appear in the role of her famous predecessor. She will wear an exact copy of the gown worn by the 19th century diva; will sing the same arias, and play her own accompaniments to the same group of songs on the same piano Jenny Lind played them—a piano autographed by the Swedish nightingale on the night of her debut.

The centennial concert will be given in Carnegie hall on the evening of October 6, Castle Garden, the scene of Jenny Lind's first American triumph, has been transformed into the aquarium and thus is deprived of the honor of housing another memorable audience.

It is contemplated to hold a centennial exhibit, however, in the old circular building in Battery park from October 1 to October 10. Many of Jenny Lind's personal belongings and interesting relics associated with her tour here will be shown. The old concert grand piano will have its place of honor.

On the afternoon of October 6, the park commissioners of New York City will present to the aquarium a marble bust of Jenny Lind and a portrait of the fighting.

AT 65 HE ENJOYS PERFECT HEALTH

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Keeps His Stomach, and Liver in order



F. R. ADAMS

154 Elm St., Lakeport, N. H.

"I realize that I have reached the age (65) when one often requires fixing up. My digestion was not right and trouble with my Liver and Bowels caused considerable distress. I could not get rid of 'the Constipation'; and the insufficient action of my bowels resulted in my blood absorbing the poisons.

Last fall, I began taking 'Fruit-a-tives' or Fruit Liver Tablets, and after using them for a short time I could see they were just what my system required. My liver became active and improvement in every way was apparent.

I doubt whether anyone could feel better than I do; and I am willing to give credit where credit is due, to 'Fruit-a-tives'." F. R. ADAMS.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

the famous singer, both made for her when she was in this country.

Other American cities where Jenny Lind sang are arranging to celebrate the day.

Jenny Lind was born in Stockholm of humble parents. She sang from childhood and famous teachers became interested in her. At 12, her voice early failed. Four years later it came back and her remarkable career began. Her first operatic role was Alice in Meyerbeer's "Robert le Diable." Having been acclaimed in her own country and in Norway, she carried her conquests to the continent and to England.

She was probably the most talked-of person in public life in all Europe when Barnum, without having seen her or heard her, persuaded her to make a tour of the United States. No sooner was the contract signed than the impresario, according to his autobiography, "began to prepare the public mind for the reception of the great 'singer'."

The steamer Atlantic that brought her to this country, was saluted at Sandy Hook and again as she plowed the Narrows. Forty thousand people assembled at the landing and on the surrounding piers to greet her. Triumphant arches marked her pathway. Crowds surged around her hotel and clamored for her appearance. Auctions for the sale of tickets brought thousands of buyers. Genin, a hatter—"a Mad Hatter" they called him—paid \$225 for the first New York ticket. His unheard-of extravagance made him famous. The highest price paid for a single ticket was in Providence, where the bit of pasteboard was knocked down to Colonel Ross for \$650.

The nightingale gave about 135 concerts in this country—more than 35 in New York City. Everywhere audiences fought to gain entrance to the concert halls. Everywhere they stormed her with applause—and everywhere admirers and charity seekers besieged her. Extra concerts had to be given to satisfy the throngs—and Jenny Lind herself added more extra concerts for charity.

People prominent in public life paid her great honors. Mayors and governors presented their compliments in person.

Jenny Lind broke her contract with Barnum with 55 concerts yet to sing—but the great showman and the nightingale parted friends. While visiting in Boston, she was married to Otto Goldschmidt, composer and pianist, and shortly thereafter returned to Europe.

In 1858, she took up her residence in England, where she died in 1887.

There is no record of Jenny Lind's voice, but the journals of her time, of the few living people who heard her and those to whom the memory has been handed down all tell the same story—"it was wonderful!"

TO PREVENT TRANSFER.

Of Assistance to Warring Powers Through Plebiscite Districts.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—Negotiations were begun some time ago by the German government with the allied commission at Oppeln regarding the maintenance of the neutrality of the plebiscite districts of Upper Silesia, says a semi-official statement issued here tonight.

It is declared that the commission has given assurances that henceforth it will prevent any assistance being sent to warring powers through those territories.

A despatch from Kattowitz, filed there at 9 o'clock tonight, stated that the town was quiet and that a strong force of security police was on patrol.

The allied state of siege as a result of the fatal disorders on Tuesday, when 27 persons are said to have lost their lives. Another telegram from Kattowitz quotes a statement from the allied commission regarding the riot, it being asserted that security police tried to protect the French French troops. One allied soldier was killed and eight were wounded during the fighting.

CARE OF THE BABY

A Series of Articles Prepared Especially for the Barre Daily Times

By the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

(Questions relating to baby care and to problems of maternal and child health will be answered by experts of the U. S. public health service. Address Baby Health Editor, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Please mention this newspaper.)

23.—Baby's Clothing.

In dressing the baby, he should be handled as little as possible. A little baby's body is very tender and if handled roughly or too much, he will be made very uncomfortable. All the clothing should be drawn on and off over the feet instead of over the head. When he is dressed completely, baby has on a band, shirt, diaper, skirt, dress and booties. None of this clothing should be heavy or stiff. It is better to dress a baby lightly and slip on a little short jacket for cool mornings and evenings. When baby is a few months old, it is a good plan on a hot summer day to take off all his clothing for a few minutes in the middle of the day and allow him to roll and play on a bed.

Elaborate or fancy trimmed garments have no place in a little baby's wardrobe. Both mother and baby are better off without them, especially if the mother must care for the garments herself. Lace about the neck of a little baby's dress is liable to irritate the tender skin and cause the child a great deal of discomfort, as will starched garments. Sometimes these irritations are difficult to heal.

For the first few weeks of life, the new baby does little but eat, sleep and grow. He needs many clean clothes and these should be of the simplest and most comfortable kind.

The following are all that are necessary:

Slips.—For every day wear, there should be six plain white slips. These should be cut by the kimono sleeve pattern and a tape run through a facings around the neck and sleeves. If they are made twenty-one inches long from shoulder to hem, they will not need shortening. They should never be made longer than twenty-seven inches. Two Sunday slips may be made with bishop sleeves and a little embroidery on the front. Set-in sleeves are more difficult to put on a little baby. For wear under the slips, baby needs also four flannel skirts, princess style. For hot weather these may be made of the very lightest weight flannel or part flannel and cotton.

Sleeping Garments.—Baby needs four "nights" or sleeping bags of white outing flannel or knitted material. For winter wear, the sleeves of the nightie may be made two inches longer and the bottom eight inches longer. Draw tapes may be run through the sleeves and the hem and baby's hands and feet protected from the cold.

Sleeping bags are made thirty-three inches long and twenty-seven inches wide, open down the front. The baby is laid in and the bag buttoned up. He can be changed without taking him out of the bag.

A Vermont Lean-To.

The barn that's built from plans that's sound Should have a lean-to somewhere 'round;

Most architects prefer the west, Though some declare the south side best;

If, reader, it should chance to be You're short a lean-to, hark to me: Though not a building boss by trade, I'll tell you how I've seen 'em made;

Without the fuss to underpin, You dig some holes that posts go in; From post to post you nixty spike A rail, and on your pile of hemlock boards You pick the worst the top affords;

Then sliver across from rail to rail, Them slivery slats you up and nail; You guess they'll shed the wettest rain, And if they do, you can't complain; You ain't obliged to board the ends, But can, in case 'twould please your friends.

An when that lean-to's done, By Golt! A-be it thick or tall or small, 'Twill hold more kinds of truck and trash, More buggy backs and winder sash, More sap-works, kegs and wagon springs

Than any kiosk built for kings; Old worn-out plowpoints, hames and hoes, Old cultivator teeth and toes, Old handseles, hoops and phosphate bags,

A pair of bobs that ain't no use, And this an that a-lying loose; An old horsecake gets lammed in last And plugs the entrance firm and fast; Then things that don't concern the case

Proceed to fill the vacant space; A hen goes in 'resolved to roost, And likes so well she steals her nest; A flock of wasps that failed in Rome, New York, moves in and starts a home.

Your lean-to finished and filled, You're glad you had the sense to build; You now begin to get the good Of what you've built, as wise men should;

A "well-done" feeling fills your breast And sets your nerves and things at rest. For what inside that lean-to goes You know will stay till Gabriel blows: That lean-to's throat, you know, would ring

With "Hide With Me," if it could sing; You'll never have to see or dodge; What'er beneath that roof you lodge You'll have no more of midnight rage About the things collected there; No storage business 'neath the sun Is so incomparably done;

No lister men that lean-to seek, Or 'round about it poke or peck, An when some night it tumbles flat You let it lay just where it's at.

—Daniel L. Cady in Brattleboro Recorder.

Ol' John B. Thrift, Sr.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE THAT'S JUST ABOUT MY PRICE



WE HAVEN'T YOUR SIZE IN THAT BUT HERE IS A GREAT BARGAIN—A \$98.00 ALL WOOL FOR \$52.28



A NIFTY PATTERN—VERY CHEAP—TODAY \$9.95—MARKED DOWN FROM \$14.00



THAT HAT SETS OFF THE SUIT—A REAL BARGAIN FOR \$5.50—REGULAR PRICE \$8.50



THESE ARE THE LATEST STYLE—REDUCED FROM \$18.00 TO \$14.45



WELL IT PUT ME BACK JUST \$82.43 BUT BELIEVE ME THEY WERE ALL BARGAINS



AMERICANS ARE FIRED ON NIGHTLY

Besides Being Endangered by Turkish Bullets They are Facing Famine in Adana, Asia Minor.

Constantinople, Aug. 16 (By the Associated Press).—Showered nightly with Turkish bullets and facing famine, 18 American workers of the American commission for relief in the Near East have been besieged in Adana, Asia Minor, since June 30. Twice the French troops holding Adana have fought their way to Mersina, the nearest port, and have returned with heavy losses.

A flour cargo of the American relief commission for beleaguered Adana is waiting at Mersina. The railway has been demolished and supplies can reach Adana only by motor trucks, heavily convoyed, with great loss of life through a sixty-mile stretch controlled by the followers of Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish nationalist leader, who are determined to starve out the French in Adana.

The siege of the city was described to the correspondent by Webster Anderson of Crawfordville, Ind., who has arrived at Constantinople after escaping from Adana on Aug. 7 and walking southeast to the Mediterranean. The Turks encircling Adana have little artillery, according to Anderson, and consequently make raids chiefly at night, when the entire town is raked.

Colorado Society Note.

Mesa Herald.—Mrs. James Farrel was there showing her gold teeth as she laughed and joked with the rest of the happy folks.—Boston Transcript.

Topics of the Home and Household.

A teaspoonful of borax added to the starch gives a gloss to the clothes, and they iron easier.

When beating egg whites add a pinch of salt, which makes them beat more quickly and stand up better, as the salt toughens the albumen.

In gathering, lengthen the stitch on the machine, as far as may be, stitch part to be gathered, then pull on the thread and the gathers will slip easily, as desired.

Black Beans for Supper. Have you ever prepared a supper, building your menu around black beans? You should be able to find black beans at any of the larger grocery stores throughout the city. A most satisfying supper is composed of black bean soup, a salad, bread and butter, crackers, cheese, jelly and coffee. The soup is made by soaking the beans for several hours; then drain them; add two quarts of cold water for each pint of beans; then add one medium-sized onion which has been sliced and fried in one tablespoonful of fat and two or three stalks of celery cut in pieces. Simmer several hours until the beans are soft. Rub through a sieve, add one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, a dash of cayenne, one-fourth teaspoonful of mus-

tard and two tablespoonfuls of fat which has been blended with two tablespoonfuls of flour. Bring to the boiling point and add more water if the soup is too thick. Slice two hard-boiled eggs and one lemon into the tureen and pour the soup over them. Sprinkle a little grated nutmeg on top.

Black bean soup is a thick puree, the filling kind that "sticks to the ribs." Plain bread and butter is always good with it. Stale bread may be cut in very thin slices, spread with butter and put into the oven until brown. Hot baking powder biscuits are delicious with soup; and popovers—of course there is no hot bread better than popovers. Dorothy Dexter.

Realism. Friend (viewing picture)—How realistic! It fairly makes my mouth water.

Artist—A sunset makes your mouth water.

Friend—Bless me! I thought it was a fried egg.—Boston Transcript.

The Beauty of The Lily can be yours. Its wonderfully pure, soft, pearly white appearance, free from all blemishes, will be comparable to the perfect beauty of your skin and complexion if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Buying the Seen and the Unseen

It is easy to judge the size and quality of a visible commodity. There are certain recognized standards that have been universally accepted to which purchased articles may be compared.

With invisible commodities, such as a publication's circulation, the matter is not so simple. It is only recently that a definite measurement has been obtained.

The A. B. C. now furnishes a recognized standard by which circulation may be measured. A publication's distribution can now be as accurately gauged as any other purchased commodity.

The BARRE DAILY TIMES' circulation is measured by the A. B. C. In buying advertising space in its columns, you receive dollar-for-dollar value.

When for any cause you should change your table drink

Instant Postum

recommends itself for many reasons

Among them are its rich, coffee-like flavor, ease of preparation, practical economy and general satisfaction as a household beverage for children as well as grown-ups.

Try Postum

A tin from the grocer is very convincing, as many a former coffee drinker knows.



"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan