

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The rate at which Vermont towns are indulging in clean-up campaigns indicates that they are next to Godliness.

The coming of a steamer bearing 3,800 American dead from the battlefields of Europe will make a more mournful Memorial day in many a small town throughout the United States.

Attorney General Daugherty coined a good one when he said that what the country needs is "less watching and more working." The days of watchful waiting for prosperity to return are past.

It has been half a century since women were admitted to classes in the University of Vermont and now some of those pioneers are willing to submit to the title of "oldest living grads," and do it without blushing.

France is going to invade the Ruhr territory of Germany if Germany does not accept the demands of the allies on May 12. France hopes to have company but France promises to go alone, if necessary. France will not go alone.

By action of the New York legislature, Woodrow Wilson, ex-president, will be permitted to practice law in the state of New York. No one really expects, however, that Mr. Wilson will ever practice law actively in New York, or anywhere else for that matter.

Injuries, fatal and serious, to pedestrians from automobiles are mounting up in Vermont in an alarming fashion for so early in the season. They are not all due to speed mania but are in large part due to inattention while at the wheel. Motorists should wake up.

Instead of being given three days of grace, Germany was allowed four times that limit. The indecision of the allies in the handling of the reparations demands is in woeful contrast to the sharp, decisive action administered by Marshal Foch on the field of battle in the summer and fall of 1918. But war and diplomacy have many points of dissimilarity.

"Big Bill" Haywood didn't need to go to Russia to hide from the United States government; he could have concealed himself right here in the United States. And it would not be surprising, in view of the promptness with which his friends announced his departure from the United States for Russia, if Haywood is occupying an inconspicuous place in some little village or a hidden city right in the country.

The action of a syndicate of American bankers in offering to loan Uruguay \$25,000,000 for twenty years at eight per cent shows that the United States is yet the world's banker and that the Americans are not modest in making their demands for returns on investment. The old five per cent average income return has been quite generally superseded.

May 1 ripped open quite a good-sized box of labor troubles throughout the eastern part of the country. But the usual riots by radical elements made themselves agreeable by their absence. In spite of that absence, however, it takes a good deal of optimism to believe as Attorney General Daugherty does, that the country is getting back to normal basis.

NO TREND TOWARD DISARMAMENT.

Not much of a trend toward disarmament in the United States is revealed when the president of the United States and other dignitaries go out to sea to welcome home with great eclat the Atlantic fleet of the United States navy and at the same time the lower branch of Congress is passing bills to appropriate \$396,000,000 annually for the support of the navy, that amount including \$80,000,000 for continuance of construction plans. Nor does it seem wise at this time to consider seriously the project for disarmament—at least not until the other great nations of the world, including Great Britain and Japan, evince some disposition to curtail their armaments. The United States has taken some rather high stands during the progress of the World war, stands which redound to her credit greatly, but it must be admitted that too much progress may be made along the idealistic line which would place us far beyond the other great nations and which might lay us helpless should one of those nations decide to make war upon us. Reduction of armaments by the United States alone would be one of those too forward moves in idealism. Therefore, let the maintenance of the American naval position be care-

fully attended to until the day comes when all nations shall agree to disarm.

OUR VERMONT HISTORIANS.

Gov. Hartness selected two likely ex-service men to assist in the compiling of the history of Vermont's part in the World War, the two being Major William H. Munsell, now of Bellows Falls, and Major Edward F. Smith of St. Albans. Both were participants in active service overseas and can tell much about the part played by the Vermonters in the American expeditionary forces. Readers of The Times during the war period will recall that Major Munsell contributed some very interesting accounts of the work overseas, the accounts being in the shape of letters to relatives and being contributed to the columns of this paper. Major Munsell was in one of the early contingents overseas and served in many battles, including the Meuse-Argonne offensive, during which he was wounded. It is probable that Justice William H. Taylor of the Vermont supreme court, who is a member of the commission to write the history, will contribute much of the literary work connected with the undertaking. The other two members are Fred C. Martin of Bennington and Gov. Hartness' secretary, Julius A. Wilcox, of Montpelier.

CURRENT COMMENT

Favors Promotion of T. H. Cave.

It is being passed along the line that Walter F. Scott of Brandon will not be a candidate as state treasurer and that the names of James B. Estee of Montpelier and Thomas H. Cave of Barre are mentioned as candidates to succeed him. Mr. Scott has been one of the most popular treasurers the state has had in many years, and in our opinion he would be a hard man to defeat if he should ask for another term. Of the two men mentioned to succeed him, we know they are both well qualified and would make good. But all things being equal we should give "Tom" Cave the preference. As assistant treasurer he has become thoroughly familiar with the details of the office and his large circle of friends would be pleased to see him promoted.—Bristol Herald.

Desirable Heads.

Miss J. E. D. of Taunton contributes this optimistic verse:
We've all been governed with a Willy,
These last strange years of ours,
But now, with two heads Hard and Cool,
We hope for peaceful hours.

Made a Difference.

Wife—Have you ever thought how many hats you could buy in a year if you saved the money you squander in smoking?
Hub—Often. I estimate that I could buy about twenty for myself, but only two for you.—Boston Transcript.

Most Important to Him.

"Have you solved any of the great problems of the time?"
"Only one so far," replied Senator Sorghum. "By great industry and study I managed to get myself re-elected."—Washington Star.



The Pride of The Grove

The jolly orange pictured here was Flavorland's prize winner, and thru the Baker Extract clear you have its taste for dinner. Extracted from delicious fruit, it has delicious flavor. One bottle, try, 'twill surely suit, And from it you'll not waver.

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Administrator's Sale at Auction

To settle the estate of the late Thomas Mekkelson, the undersigned will sell at public auction on Saturday Afternoon, May 7th on the premises known as the Thomas Mekkelson farm on Beckley hill, the following described personal property:

12 Head of Stock
4 good cows, 7 two-year-old heifers, 1 Ayrshire bull, eligible to registry.

Tools and Machinery:
Gray thrasher, manure spreader, new Oliver sulky plow, new riding cultivator, mowing machine, corn harvester, two-row corn planter, spring tooth harrow, 3 plows, hay tedder, horse rake, dump cart, cutaway harrow, ensilage cutter, root cutter, traverse sled, sleigh, express wagon, road cart, bone cutter, feed cooker, cider press, pair work harnesses, hand-made driving harnesses, single harness, lumber wagon, quantity of lumber and numerous other articles. Sale will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock. Terms at time of sale.

CLARENCE LEPAGE, Administrator.
D. A. PERRY, Auctioneer.

For these social affairs, fashionable surprise parties, the most particular men wear pajamas of silk.

But woven madras or "pretty percales, are also in demand.

All the new Spring colors and patterns await you here.

Prices \$1.50 to \$3.00. Special underwear for Spring. Large variety in different fabrics.

Peerless Union Suits, complete line here—none better and few as good—made in Barre.

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Silence of Great Advantage in Argument or Quarrel.

There is nothing in this world which works to greater advantage than to be silent. No one likes to be ignored. It hurts like the mischief to have an antagonist throw up a burlesque against which you have no power. The moment the other fellow is silent, that minute all detailed plans of attack are worthless. The only thing you can do is to be silent also, and there you are! Though but an armistice, the action of conflict is over. The one who refuses to converse may be one you have no use for. Still it bothers you. You are annoyed, your pride is injured at the realization that the one you hold in scorn has the opportunity to ignore you. The moment you resort to tantalizing banter you acknowledge the final defeat. If you fall in line and imitate, you commit. The secret is to steal the thunder first. If one you love keeps silent it hurts twice. Once because you have no idea how deeply you may have offended to bring down upon your head such punishment, and again because the loved one could ignore you. Just think over the conquering points of this silent weapon.—New York Mail.



Aetna-Auto Plan

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Agent
Bolster Block, Barre, Vermont

NORTH CALAIS
Alfred Goodell was in Plainfield on Wednesday.
J. M. Earle and Lew Wallace Leonard visited Sidney Earle in East Hardwick Wednesday.
Mrs. Ellen Hathaway of Claremont, N. H., is caring for her mother, Mrs. Cordelia Ainsworth.
Lucy Fair visited her cousin, Miss Nora Wheeler, in Heaton hospital, Montpelier, Wednesday.
S. B. Nelson was in Montpelier on Wednesday.
Harry Dailey is moving his family to Vaughn Burham's place in East Calais.
Mrs. Oscar Ainsworth is quite ill, caused from falling on the floor while having a slight shock.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill were in Barre recently.
Leo Paine was in Montpelier Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Fair was a recent business visitor in Hardwick.
E. W. Cate was in Plainfield Wednesday.
Miss Edith Foote visited in Montpelier several days last week.
George Bradley of Newport was a business visitor in town Thursday.
Lew Wallace Leonard and Milford Earle were in Burlington Wednesday, and the former was in Montpelier Saturday.
H. F. Scribner was a business visitor in Marshfield Monday.
Mrs. Cynthia Fair was a recent visitor in Hardwick.
A Considerate Boss.
Clerk—My salary is not what it should be.
Employer—I know, but could you live on what it should be?—Boston Transcript.

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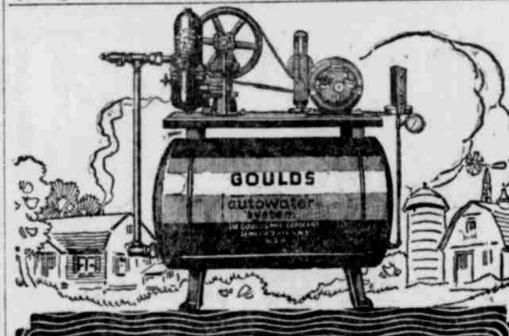
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