

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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

We here in Vermont got the hot end of the weather stick.

Stories of pirate ships off the Atlantic coast run into gallon measures now.

Governor Small thinks he is bigger than the entire state of Illinois, it seems.

The Greek armies in Asia Minor are reviving some of the ancient glory of Greek arms.

MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, may be killing two birds with one stone; he's surely getting out of an ultra-hot region here in New England, and he may find those blond Eskimos.

Up in the border city of Newport they've got a new name for a plain drunk—the person's "Quebeized," which is cause, effect and everything else wrapped up in a small package.

The new American ambassador to Italy, Richard Washburn Child, has arrived at his post and hasn't opened his mouth and put his foot in it yet. Things are looking up in American ambassadorial ranks.

President and Mrs. Harding are coming up into the White mountains for a short vacation during the occasion of President Harding's official visit to Plymouth, Mass. The Hardings will find northern New England decidedly attractive as a recreation ground, especially if they don't fail to pass a short time in Vermont.

Multiplying of suits against the Theodore N. Vail estate threatens to keep that estate before the courts of Vermont and of other parts of the country for a long time. Judging by the nature of recent suits, Mr. Vail was a somewhat ready customer for stocks, bonds, etc., during the period just prior to his death.

It is said that during his recent camping expedition, President Harding spent most of the time sitting quietly under the trees or sleeping. Which, we suppose, imposed the duty upon Henry Ford or Thomas Edison to rustle up the firewood, cook the meals and wash the dishes. The next time Ford picks a camping companion he may choose a self-starter.

Here's a new inducement to come to Vermont: A Cleveland woman spending her vacation in Putney lost a bracelet, set with 40 diamonds, while in Brattleboro; a motorman found it, read the lost adv. and restored the precious trinkets to the much perturbed woman the very next day. Come up to Vermont, where they do things right.

The American people have been helping many peoples over the broad face of the earth; now they may be given a chance to save some of their own race and nationality from acute suffering. Reports, official and otherwise, from the cotton belt of the south tell of real need among many people who are hit by the depression of the cotton market. If the call comes for aid, the American people will rally to the need.

The late Judge Seneca Haselton has been referred to as the original "mountain man" of Vermont; that is, the one who first discovered the pleasures and benefits of residence for a continued period on the top of Mount Mansfield. It is probably rather wide of the mark to say that Judge Haselton was the original "mountain man" but it is certain that he took a great deal of pleasure in communing with nature at the peak of Vermont's highest mountain. Judge Haselton was a frequent visitor to the little hotel on the summit of the mountain and many a traveler there has been struck by the pleasing personality and engaging conversational powers of the man.

AMERICAN AND BRITISH ATHLETICS CONTRASTED.

The overwhelming victory won by the athletes of Yale and Harvard universities against the cream of the athletes of Oxford and Cambridge universities, England, in their contest at Cambridge, Mass., last Saturday was not only a triumph for the raw material but also for the mode of training in American colleges. The Yale-Harvard team had some splendid physical specimens, not the least of which, if any means, was Gourdin, the negro star, and they were trained and coached for business rather than for a pleasurable jaunt around the race course. The English athletes go

through a course of training which seems odd enough to American athletes; they are allowed to eat what they wish, to smoke when they desire, to dance to the late hours, to indulge in "pink teas" and to do other things which may contribute to a leisurely existence. Most of that is diametrically opposed to the American idea of training for a great physical effort. Here in the United States athletes are forbidden to smoke, to stay up nights, to eat whatever is set before a holiday crowd; in fact, they are forced to go through rigorous abstinence as well as to engage in strenuous exercises of the muscles. There may be, and undoubtedly is, a vast difference in the recreation features of the two training methods; the English probably get a lot of pleasure out of their way of doing it, while the Americans undergo much sacrifice and discipline with the attendant loss of pleasure. However, when the two kinds of athletes of fairly equal potential strength come to face the test together the latter is pretty sure to come out the winner unless it has been subjected to over-training. Thus it proved in the Yale-Harvard vs. Oxford-Cambridge contest at Cambridge recently. The American performance was marvelous in the light of all previous records and it stamps the American athletes as of splendid quality and the training methods as intended for business. The Americans had their grind before the contest; now they are no doubt enjoying some measure of satisfaction in a well-earned victory.

CURRENT COMMENT

Seneca Haselton, Mountain Lover. The death of Seneca Haselton marks the passing of a keen jurist, distinguished scholar and something of an expert in international law. Judge Haselton, although more or less a recluse in recent years on account of his health, was a great lover of Vermont and passed many months of his later years at the Summit house, Mount Mansfield. Visitors will mark with regret the absence of perhaps the original mountain enthusiast, just as men in other walks of life will feel a distinct loss in his taking-off.—Rutland Herald.

Alexander Ironside. Alexander Ironside, just dead of a pulmonary trouble probably traceable to granite dust, was a type of union leader almost peculiar to Vermont. He came of Scotch fighting stock, never dodged a contest, yet helped his associates mostly by negotiation, legislation and co-operation. Barre and other Vermont granite centers will miss Alexander Ironside.—Rutland Herald.

Judge Seneca Haselton. The death of the Hon. Seneca Haselton, long associate justice of the supreme court of Vermont, removes one of Burlington's foremost and most honored sons. Whether as mayor of Burlington or long time judge of our municipal court or minister of Venezuela under President Cleveland or a member of Vermont's supreme judicial tribunal, he was the same un-

pretentious citizen, seeking to do his duty as he saw it. It is a remarkable fact that for years he has been the only exception to the rule of the selection of judges from the party which dominates Vermont. He was a thorough-going Democrat, but he was an American first and always. He was a devoted attendant of the College street Congregational church and a loyal supporter of every worthy cause to the extent of his means. Judge Haselton was a recognized authority on Vermont bibliography, having gathered one of the most extensive collections of the early books of Vermont to be found outside of public or collegiate library walls. Mount Mansfield had no more ardent advocate than Judge Haselton who was fond of spending a number of weeks during the heated term amid the refreshing breezes of its summit and securing the inspiration of its broad outlook over the adjacent heights. In the death of this brilliant and able jurist Vermont has lost one of her most loyal and devoted sons.—Burlington Free Press.

VACATION ON MOUNTAIN.

Harding Will See Vermont and New Hampshire Ranges.

Lancaster, N. H., July 24.—President Harding will be far from the maddening crowd when he comes to the summer home of Secretary Weeks here next week. The Weeks lodge is at the top of Mount Prospect, 2,900 feet above sea level and 1,240 feet higher than this bustling little border town. It commands a view of all the principal peaks of the White mountains, and also of the Connecticut river, with its right bank in New Hampshire and Vermont on its left. The view from the observation tower which Secretary Weeks has set up near his lodge has been declared to be the most satisfactory in all the mountain country.

It will be no new scene to the president, however. As a fellow senator with Mr. Weeks, he was a member of a party that came here from Washington several years ago and enjoyed a stay at the Mount Prospect lodge. In 1918 he came here again as a chautauque lecturer and renewed his acquaintance with the peaks, notches and intervals.

At Secretary Weeks' place the president will have a change from the outdoor camp life which marked his last week end. Instead, he will find a lodge equipped at much expense to make for the comfort of its master and his guests. Building his summer home in the town where he was born a farmer's boy, Mr. Weeks set up a two-story structure atop the mountain with seven chambers, diningroom and kitchen on the first floor and on the second a large room with two fire places and four balconies.

He owns the whole mountain, except for a single estate on the east slope where former Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts has his summer home. Up the side of the mountain he has built a modern road that gives ready access from the town, three miles distant, to his lodge. It is not only a summer place, but a farm center, the caretakers of the estate supervising dairy and farming operations at the base of the mountain on a large scale.

Secretary Weeks has been at Prospect mountain only once this season, for a few days a fortnight ago, and the lodge is at present unoccupied. Governor McCall, who has been here some time, sent word to a friend to-day that it was hot at his place on the side of the hill.

The observation tower has been open to the public through the season. From it may be seen the Presidential, Franconia, Pilot peaks and Lunsburg heights ranges, Meadow pond, a small



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lake set close to the mountain, and the Connecticut and Israel rivers, the latter a small stream. On a clear day one may see 20 miles in any direction. Mount Prospect is the middle one of three hills which stand close together and is also the highest. Guests of Secretary Weeks have found the attractions of his lodge life and its outlook such that they have usually stayed close to the top of the mountain during their visits. President Harding, however, if he wishes, may start from there on motor trips through the mountains and also to reach any of several golf links that will give him a chance to play his favorite game.

WEBSTERVILLE

An important meeting of the Baptist church will be held Thursday evening following prayer meeting. Every member please make an effort to be present.

Charles Gall went to Albany Thursday, where he will attend the Albany Business college.

John Elliott of Boston arrived Saturday to renew acquaintances and visit his cousin, Alfred Chapman.

Mrs. Pete Shampon of Windsor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Michael Sears.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Amedy.

Mr. and Frank Watson and family and Margaret Finnigan returned Sunday from Woodbury pond, where they were in camp for a week.

Many a Man Has Been Caught That Way.

Mrs. Myles—Ever catch your husband flirting? Mrs. Styles—Yes—once. Mrs. Myles—What did you do to him? Mrs. Styles—Married him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Capital Savings Bank and Trust Co. Montpelier, Vt. Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$220,000 Pays 4 P. C. on Savings Deposits 2 P. C. on Commercial Deposits All taxes paid by bank.

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BETHEL

Robert Fumagalli Lost Left Hand in Embossing Machine at Tannery.

Robert Fumagalli, aged 29 years, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo Fumagalli, lost his left hand in an embossing machine at the tannery yesterday afternoon. He was feeding the machine in the final process of leather manufacture at the Bethel Tannery, Inc. He was rubbing out a crease in the leather when the huge weight caught his hand and crushed it beyond all hopes. He was treated at the sanatorium and was as comfortable as possible last evening. The young man has lived here most of his life and has a large circle of friends.

Sam Lee Abbott of Decatur, Ill., a former business man in town, has joined his family at Dr. G. L. Abbott's. Mrs. Addie Stephens of Arlington, Mass., is a summer guest at George W. Newton's.

Archibald Allison of Springfield is visiting Edward Lamphere.

Mrs. F. E. Lamphere of Springfield, with the children, is with her husband at their home in the quarry district.

Recent guests at H. E. Boutwell's were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boutwell, all of North Sherburne, and O. J. Richardson of Gaysville.

Mrs. Alice Tuckerman of Potsdam, N. Y., a former resident, is visiting her son, F. C. Tuckerman.

Maurice B. Wyllie and Miss Geneva Wyllie were called Saturday to West Newbury, Mass., by the critical illness of their grandmother, Mrs. William Burnham, who was here several months last winter.

Mrs. Fannie Wheeler of Boston accompanied her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Dwyer, from that city last Saturday to her home in this town.

Miss Hazel Layzell was operated on yesterday at Dr. O. V. Greene's sanatorium for the removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Florence Clendenning of New York is visiting Mrs. Charles Batchelder.

H. H. Stewart of Barre was here yesterday and to-day.

Notice. Those who are taking water from the Gilson system are requested not to use hose between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., as

water is getting low and people in the high places are not getting water. E. D. Gilson.

Comfort. "Were you the first girl your husband ever loved?" "No, the first one is still an old maid."—Portland Press.

RANDOLPH

Miss F. Harriette Hayward has received the appointment for postmistress to take effect the 19th of July and extend four years from date. Miss Hayward has been a faithful assistant postmistress for many years and understands the business thoroughly and her many friends will extend congratulations on her well-earned promotion. The other help in the office it is expected will be advanced but in just what order is not yet made known. Miss Hayward was called in from her vacation by the illness of one of the clerks necessitating his absence and was at her post Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Campbell was in South Royalton on Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, Oliver Hood, who has been in failing health for several weeks caused by heart trouble and complications. The deceased was once a resident here for many years, owning the house at the corner of Central and Elm street. On the death of his wife he sold the home. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fields, whose home is in South Royalton and two sons, Chester and Bert Hood, both of whom are at South Royalton for the present.

Miss Reta Galvin of West Brookfield, Mass., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Whitcomb, over Friday night and went to Bellows Falls Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whitcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Drew were in Roxbury on Sunday to visit relatives and a cousin of the latter, who is there visiting from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Allis left Monday for Boston, where they will visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Symmes, and will be joined there by Mr. Allis' brother and the party will take an automobile trip to Maine and return through the White mountains, being absent for several days.

B. C. Sheldon of Northfield was in town Monday at the Maples, where his family are now located.

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Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vt. NINETY-FOURTH YEAR Premium Notes in Force \$12,282,751.00 Cash Assets \$300,000.00 Insurance in Force \$123,121,771.00 Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit Consider this fact when placing your Automobile Fire Insurance If you are seeking insurance, see our Local Agent McAllister & Kent Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange



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SAFETY To Our Depositors The Directors of The Burlington Trust Company wish to call particular attention to the following: Net Assets of this Bank June 30, 1921, were \$3,381,618.76 (All investments being carried at market value) Net Liabilities of this Bank (due depositors) 2,892,592.39 Excess of Assets over Liabilities were \$489,026.37 Stockholders' additional liability 250,000.00 Total Excess of Resources over all liabilities \$739,026.37 The margin of security to our depositors is therefore over 25 per cent (in other words, we have over \$1.25 with which to pay every dollar due our depositors), thus insuring absolute safety, and a guarantee that we can and will fulfill any agreement made with our depositors. We are guaranteeing interest at the rate of 4 3/4 PER CENT per annum on deposits in our savings department for the six months ending December 31st, 1921. Deposits made on or before August 5th draw interest from August 1st. OFFICERS: GEORGE M. BESETT, President H. NELSON JACKSON, Vice-Pres. & Sec'y DONLY C. HAWLEY, Ass't Secretary CHARLES E. CARVER, Treasurer DIRECTORS: GEORGE M. BESETT, President H. NELSON JACKSON, Vice-Pres. & Sec'y DONLY C. HAWLEY, Ass't Secretary JAMES E. KEENEY, Internal Revenue Collector for Vermont CLARENCE L. SMITH, Pres. Robinson-Edwards Lumber Co. J. WATSON WEBB, Southern Acres Farm, Shelburne FRANK R. WELLS, Former Treas. Wells & Richardson Co. GEORGE E. WHITNEY, Manager American Woolen Co., Winooski The Burlington Trust Company, Burlington, Vt.

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