

JAMAICA

Miss Mildred Wilder has been ill. Florence Underwood is quarantined with mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Allen of Wardsboro were in town Sunday. L. R. Barnes and family of Vernon came Sunday to spend Old Home week. Mrs. Emily Eddy of Worcester, Mass., visited her aunt, Mrs. C. R. Amson, last week. Bert Allen and family of Gardner came last week to visit their mother Mrs. Amanda Allen. Miss Hazel and Miss Lottie Jones, who visited at A. W. Butler's, have returned to Townshend. C. C. Robinson and family and Julian Taft and family of Townshend visited at Mrs. Etta Sage's Sunday. Wales Cheney, Myron Johnson and Charles Williams attended the funeral of Sem Pierce in South Londonderry Friday. Miss Grace O'Brien, who had been here in the interest of the Frontier Press Co. two weeks, went to Townshend Saturday. P. H. Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Kidder and Miss Edith Kidder of Wardsboro and Miss Edith Clarke motored to South Londonderry and Peru Sunday. The Thursday evening prayer meeting in the Baptist church, which was a song service, consisted of solos, instrumental music, a trio, incidents concerning noted songs, reading of selections concerning songs, etc., was very interesting.

EAST JAMAICA.

Miss Essie Gonyer is working for Mrs. G. M. Deane. G. E. Gleason of Athol, Mass., is visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. Hattie Jones of Windham is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. M. Butler. A. C. Warner of Sunderland, Mass., was here this week looking for cows. Miss Winona Capen of Londonderry is a guest of her sister, Miss Mollie Capen. The Seventh Day Adventists are holding meetings at the River school house this week. George Evans has moved his family from his place here to Tutney, where he has employment. G. E. Gleason and niece, Miss Lola Gleason, visited at B. L. Gleason's in West Windham Monday. A. E. Gleason shipped a carload of cows the first of the week to Mr. Ellisworth of Barre, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen and daughter, Ruth, of South Londonderry are visiting relatives here this week and attending the meetings.

LANDSROVE.

N. L. Wolcott has a new Saxon six cylinder automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stone visited Mrs. Horace Fuller Sunday. It was so cold Wednesday morning that there was almost a frost. The iron work for the new bridge near the F. M. hall has arrived. Rev. E. A. Woodward is at Mrs. Lucy Woodward's with his family. Frank Hilliard of Williamsville visited at J. C. Barton's over Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Austin of Greenwood, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Smith. Leslie Taylor and Frank Ingersoll of Brooklyn are boarding at M. D. Bates's a few weeks. Mrs. Hattie Crouch and three children are spending a few days at R. B. Butterfield's. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chaudron and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thomson went to Ludlow Sunday evening. Mrs. Isaac Church of Rhode Island is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Gleason, at Clark Lodge. Mrs. Gracie Harris returned home Sunday from South Londonderry, where she had been caring for Mrs. W. E. Garfield and baby. A heifer owned by Ervin C. Jaquith was found dead in Frank Kuski's pasture. No marks were to be found on it except that the tail was broken. Mrs. J. E. Thomas went Tuesday to Burlington to attend a Grange lecturer's conference August 2 and 3. While away she will visit her father, I. W. Colburn, in Rutland.

SOUTH WINDHAM.

Mr. Tuttle of British Columbia is visiting his cousin, George T. Fales. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jenison, who were away on a vacation, have returned home. Mrs. Vanhook and daughter, Mary, of New York city are summer guests at Maple Hill farm. A. G. Barbee and family have been spending a few days at their home in Springfield, Mass. J. N. Shaw entertained several guests at dinner Saturday, July 29, in honor of his birthday anniversary. W. L. Tenney and Everett Rhodes went to Brattleboro Monday to work for Mr. Perry putting in state road. Arthur Howe of East Northfield, Mass., was a guest Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howe. He came on his motorcycle. Albert Stentiford of this town, who enlisted with Company K at Springfield (Vt.) and went to Eagle Pass, Texas, to guard the border, has been appointed cook at \$30 a month.

No Summer in 1816.

A hundred years ago this part of the world had "a year without a summer." In 1816 a week brought frost or ice. On June 16th a heavy snowstorm occurred in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Eastern states. In August ice formed on the upper Delaware and on the Susquehanna so thick that many persons crossed those streams on it. Crops were almost nothing in the northern half of the United States and in all of Canada that was then inhabited. Most of the farm livestock was slaughtered, as feeds were not to be had. Prices of all kinds of foods were very high. The believers in "signs" have been looking for a repetition in 1916 of the "summerless year 1816," but the present year, had as it has been thus far, is not to be classed with the remarkable year 1816.

SOUTH LONDONDERRY.

There are still a few cases of measles here. Mrs. Charles Burke of Burlington is a guest at Rev. A. B. Enright's. Mrs. Idelle Corey of Central Valley, N. Y., is here to spend the summer. Mary Pierce went with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce on their return to Winchendon, Mass. Miss Lillian McMillan of Sydney, Nova Scotia, is among the visitors at H. G. Alexander's. Mrs. H. P. Yearly of Brattleboro is in town, called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. S. Penfield. Herbert French and Irene Ramsdell were married at the home of Mr. French's mother in Bondsville last Sunday by Rev. Percy Hewitt. Miss Ruth Kendall and her sister and two friends of Brandon came to A. P. Cutting's on Saturday by automobile. Hollis Cutting returned with them. Misses Olive and Ruth Phelps returned Saturday from a several week stay at Revere Beach. Their cousins Leah and Harry Morse, came with them. The funeral of Sen Pierce was held in the Baptist church Friday, Rev. C. Goodwin and Rev. A. B. Enright officiating. Among people from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Waite, Loren Astell and Chauncey Robbins of Wardsboro, Wales Cheney, Orrin Johnson, Charles Williams and C. C. Allen of Jamaica. There was singing by a male quartet composed of J. B. Johnson, C. F. Goodough, W. W. Heath and O. R. Clayton. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The services at the grave were conducted by Camp Foster, Sons of Veterans.

LONDONDERRY.

Mrs. Gertrude Wright was taken ill Sunday, but is better. Miss Lilla Marden has gone back to Eagle Camp to work. A. B. Waite was in Fitchburg, Mass., Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Stockwell has gone to Worcester, Mass., to stay two weeks. Miss Marion Gibson is visiting in Brattleboro and Bellows Falls. Mrs. E. A. Wilder went to Jamaica to remain until after Wednesday, Old Home day. Mrs. Emma Sutton has returned from Greeley, Col., where she was through the winter and spring. Mrs. Millard Coleman and son of Chester were week-end visitors with the Farnams and Sheldons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaquith of Boston was here a few days to visit his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jaquith. Bernard Childs has gone home to Newport, N. H. He was accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Abbott. Capt. E. W. Gibson and family of Brattleboro were in town Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Saville Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Barber Mattocks and son, Willie, of New York city are with Mrs. Mattock's mother, Mrs. Della Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family returned from Connecticut Sunday. They have gone to their bungalow in Weston for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Philatus Peck of Westford with their children and grandchildren had a family gathering with their son and daughter, Guy Peck and Mrs. Bert Davis of this village, Sunday, and 22 took dinner in Mr. Davis's new house. They report a very enjoyable time.

WEST CHESTERFIELD.

Charlotte Houghton, who was in Brattleboro several weeks, is at the home of her father, Harry Houghton. The old-time mail carrier, Robert Trendall, has been carrying the mail in the absence of Charles Chamberlain, who spent last week at Sunset lake. Rev. F. H. Cole of Hinsdale, who presided in this parish once in two weeks, camped several days last week in this place with two boys at Fernald landing. Having on the Hermon Smith place is being rushed, although late in the season. It is being cut with three teams. The pasture land has not been used as a pasture and the hay is better than on meadow land last year, and there are no grass-hoppers. The farmers' barns will be well filled this year with hay if not with corn. Some have ploughed up their corn and put in oats. Those who put in oats early in the season with grass seed have an exceptionally good catch of clover and a very heavy oat crop.

Greatest Telescope on Earth Now Building.

In the July American Magazine Merle Crowell says: "Several years ago, the Canadian government decided that it wanted the largest telescope in the world, to be set up in the clear air of Vancouver for photographing thousands of stars that had never been photographed before—the largest ever made in one piece—was cast in France. It weighed in the rough 4,968 pounds and was twenty-three inches in diameter. Nearly four hundred pounds of glass had been taken from that lens when I saw it in Doctor Brashear's shop, where it is kept in an underground chamber, protected from all air currents. When it is completed and mounted, the telescope will weigh more than five hundred tons." If every man wrote a book there wouldn't be libraries enough to hold the junk. American bidders recently lost a big contract in Argentina because of a lack of ships for prompt delivery.

ATHENS.

Mrs. W. A. Wyman is visiting friends in Townshend. Myron Jones of Claremont, N. H., and W. A. Marvin of Bellows Falls were in town Sunday. An automobile party including Mr. and Mrs. Felix Patnode, William Austin and Archie Barnhart of Cambridgeport were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Torrey, who are camping here in town for a time. Miss Helen Smith has been entertaining her friend, Miss Pauline Robinson, of Fletcher, a few days. Miss Emeline O. and Miss Mary W. Mendum of Boston are visiting their sister, Mrs. N. W. Wyman. Mrs. W. D. Spencer was called very suddenly to her home in Stillwater, N. Y., last week by the serious illness of her daughter. Mrs. E. W. Robbins, after visiting in Townshend and Windham a few weeks, will go to Montpelier, where her daughter, Mrs. M. L. DePutron, is.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Miss Isabelle M. Dinwood is spending a few days with friends in Bellows Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mear were guests Sunday at E. D. Weaver's in Saxtons River. Ernest Patnode and family of Saxtons River spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Patnode. Mrs. Hattie Dunham has rented the Robbins cottage on the Grafton road and will move there this week. Mrs. Duvon of New York state and her little daughter have been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Moore, and other relatives. News was received here last week of the drowning near her home in Minnesota of the 17-year-old daughter of Ned Rist, who is a nephew of the Misses Harwood and Mrs. Clifford Moar. A very interesting talk on the New England Kurn Hattin Homes was given here Sunday afternoon by Rev. E. A. Mason, who is executive secretary of the Homes and editor of the monthly magazine which is issued by the boys.

GRAFTON.

Harold Haswell was in town Sunday and Monday. Lloyd Martin of Chester was at Mrs. Etta Hall's Sunday. Dr. Hall Staples and Mrs. Staples of West Acton, Mass., were in town a few days this week. Miss Gertrude L. Marston of Brattleboro came to Mrs. Helea Hamilton's last week for a few weeks' stay. Horace Ayers was in town this week. He and Mrs. Ayers have returned to their home in Hebron, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley and son, Myron, of Springfield, Mass., came Tuesday to stay through August. They are housekeeping in Mrs. White's house. The Christian Endeavor service was held on the chapel lawn Sunday evening. Dr. Walter Walker of Scranton was the speaker and his talk was very helpful and interesting. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jay Ward of Meredith, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward of Chicago were at the tavern several days and last Sunday left to visit friends in Townshend. A reunion of five schoolmates was held at Mrs. J. H. Stowell's last week from Tuesday afternoon to Friday night. The five were Mrs. Hattie Peabody of Chester, Mrs. Eva Day of Bellows Falls, Miss Anna Haswell of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. J. H. Stowell and Mrs. F. O. Merrifield. A Bible study class has been formed, composed of men and women, with Mrs. George Grafton Wilson as teacher. The class met for the first time last week Wednesday evening with Mrs. Charles Barrett. Forty were present and a pleasant and profitable evening was spent. It is planned to meet each Wednesday evening through this month.

Water Gap Cut by Nature's Whirl Saw.

Delaware water gap is a vertical-walled trench, 1,200 feet deep in the narrow ridge of Kittatinny mountain through which Delaware river flows. Did the river find this gateway ready-made through the mountain or did it cut its way through the hard mountain ledges, and if so, how could it accomplish its mighty task? By the study of the geology of the region the following history has been worked out. After the rocks had been formed, layer by layer, as sediments in the sea they were folded and tilted on end and worn down by nature's forces to a gentle surface across which Delaware river flowed to the sea. The top of Kittatinny range was then part of this surface and the adjacent area that is now lowlands stood nearly at the same level. Elevation of the land caused the Delaware and its tributaries to wear away the softer rocks and leave the harder rocks standing in relief as ridges. The hard rocks that compose Kittatinny range formed rapids in the Delaware where it crossed them but the river gradually cut this barrier away. It is easy to believe that streams can remove soft shale and limestone in their course, but it may seem at first thought impossible that water alone can cut away hard rock. The water, however, is only a medium, for the cutting is done by the sand, gravel, and boulders carried by the stream, just as a emery fed to a saw cuts through the hardest rock or steel. Large round holes that were ground into hard rocks by the churning of pebbles at the bottom of small falls have been left as "potholes" on the sides of gorges as the evidence of such stream cutting. So the Delaware, concentrating its power on a small spot through the hardest rock of steel, large round holes that were ground into hard rocks by the churning of pebbles at the bottom of small falls have been left as "potholes" on the sides of gorges as the evidence of such stream cutting. So the Delaware, concentrating its power on a small spot through the hardest rock of steel, large round holes that were ground into hard rocks by the churning of pebbles at the bottom of small falls have been left as "potholes" on the sides of gorges as the evidence of such stream cutting.

DEATH OF BEEN D. JORDAN.

Elben D. Jordan, aged 59 years, senior member of the firm of Jordan & Co., Boston, died Tuesday night at his summer home in Manchester as the result of a paralytic stroke suffered 10 days ago. Mr. Jordan was widely known as a patron of fine arts. He was president of the Boston Art Association, which was largely supported through his generosity, and he owned the opera house which he built especially for the company and which served as its home until the abandonment of the enterprise two years ago. He was also a director of the Metropolitan opera company of New York, an honorary director of the Royal Opera, London, and president of the New England conservatory of music. As head of the department store business established by his father, the late Eben Jordan, he was one of the leading merchants of New England. He was also a director of the Boston dry goods company and of the Globe newspaper company, publishers of the Boston Globe. He belonged to many clubs. In addition to his residence in Manchester and his winter home in Boston he owned a large estate in Scotland. His widow, who was Miss Mary Shephard of Philadelphia, a son, Robert, of Boston, and a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Munroe Robinson of New York, survive. The Tygers have bought Howard Emke, premier pitcher of the Syracuse team of the New York state league. The price is reported to be the largest ever paid for a state league player and is believed to be about \$4,000. Emke has won 19 and lost five games.

BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL BOSTON. Persons desirous of becoming competent and successful Accountants, Book-keepers, Stenographers, Secretaries, or Commercial Teachers, with assurance of employment, will find in the BRYANT & STRATTON COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Now located in its new school building, 334 Boylston Street, a most desirable opportunity under the direction and supervision of a large corps of well known and experienced teachers. Courses—General commercial course, Stenographic course, Secretarial course, Civil service course, Commercial teachers course. Every possible comfort is afforded for personal safety, rapid progress, with cheerful and healthful surroundings. This school does not employ agents, solicitors, canvassers or runners. Persons who cannot call for personal interview may have printed information of terms and conditions. Will respond September 5th. H. E. HIBBARD, Principal, 334 Boylston Street, Boston.

BRATTLEBORO, THE BEAUTIFUL

A Fine Appreciation, With Suggestion and a Little Criticism. I have spent thirty-five years in traveling, during which I have visited nearly every city of any size in America and many in Europe, and while I have seen many cities of the size of Brattleboro that had more expensive homes, never have I seen one (taken as a whole) that compared with it. The broad streets, large yards and beautifully kept lawns are free from ugly fences and unsightly back yards. Most cities have a few very expensive homes bordered by cheaper ones, these in turn crowded by small, ill-kept tenements and rowkies with old, dilapidated fences, unkempt lawns and dirty back yards. I never saw a place where civic pride seemed to be so universal and each one seemed to vie with his neighbor as to whom can present, not the most expensive home, but the neatest home with the cleanest and most attractive surroundings. When nature has done so much for Brattleboro—the hills and dales—the mountain side and river valley intercepted by a number of small beautiful brooks all crowned with your staple elms and still more magnificent maples, forming a complete and harmonious whole, unspoiled by anything else, I have never seen another town of the size of Brattleboro that ought always to be a happy people. But with all of its beauty there is one suggestion and one criticism I wish to make. The suggestion—I notice a few of your grand old trees have died and been cut down and others soon will be and in many cases no new ones planted in their places. This is a great mistake. As soon as a tree is cut down, it is possible another should be planted in its place, thus securing to future generations the grand inheritance you received from your fathers. Your trees are your crowning glory. The criticism—I and many more like me have crossed a lot of bridges to get a view of brooks and streams that were no more attractive, and some not nearly so beautiful as Wheelstone brook and its little tributaries with their graceful curves and clear, sparkling water racing and tumbling like school boys at play over the hard and graceful rocks that lie at the bottom or grace their sides. To stand on Main street bridge and watch the water come pouring under it and go rushing and tumbling down the unique and clear-cut falls (with at times a rainbow caused by the mist) is a sight worth traveling miles to see, and yet as I stood there watching that beautiful sight I was grieved to see some (I sincerely hope only a very few) had so far forgotten their civic pride as to use the brook for a garbage dump and its beauty marred by old barrels, barrels and other litter which had been washed upon the higher rocks and left there, an eyesore to an otherwise most lovely spot. If you have no law against using the brook for a garbage dump, you ought immediately to pass one and make the penalties so severe that one conviction will forever stop the thoughtless citizens from ever doing it again. It is not only a disgrace, but a positive crime to pollute this beautiful stream. O. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

BUSINESS CARDS.

- W. R. NOYES, M. D. Specialist in Ear, Nose and Throat. Office hours, 9:15 a. m., 1:5 p. m., Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Sunday and other evenings by appointment. American Building, Brattleboro. Appointments for classes fitting made by mail or telephone.
- JORDAN & SON, OPTOMETRISTS. Office, 1 Elliot St. Specialists in the correction of defective vision. Examination hours, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., Saturday evenings, 7 to 9. Special appointments at your convenience. Phone, 82-M.
- DR. G. B. HUNTER. Office, residence, West Brattleboro. Hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2, and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Telephone, 318.
- THOMAS RICE, M. D. Office and residence over Vermont Savings Bank. Hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2, and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone, 212.
- DR. GEORGE E. ANDERSON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Surgery in all its branches a specialty. Office and residence, 88 Main Street. Office hours, until 10 a. m., 1 to 2:30 p. m., evenings, 6:30 to 8. Telephone, Brooks House.
- A. I. MILLER, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Hooker block. Hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2, 6:30 to 8 p. m. Telephone, 237-W.
- DR. HENRY TUCKER. Residence, 8 Grove street, telephone, 258. Office, Leonard block. Hours, 1:30 to 5, and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone, 29-W.
- B. E. WHITE, M. D. (General Practitioner). Office—rooms 4 and 6 Crosby block. Hours, 8-9 a. m., 1-5, and 7-8 p. m. Res., 20 Grove St. Tel., 717.
- DR. C. G. WHEELER. OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. 10 Crosby block. Office hours, 9 to 12, and 2 to 4. Other hours by appointment. Residence, Chestnut Hill. Telephone connections.
- W. H. LANE, M. D. 117 Main Street, over Perry's store. Hours, 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment. Telephone, 789-W. Residence, 8 Belmont avenue. Telephone, 759-R.
- DR. H. P. GREENE. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Back block. Hours, 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3, and 7 to 8 p. m. Residence, 83 Great street. Telephone connections.
- DR. E. R. LYNCH, SURGEON. Office, Park Bldg., rooms 1 and 3, telephone 540, office hours until 9 a. m., 1 to 3, and 7 to 9 p. m.; Melrose hospital, telephone 201, 9 to 10 a. m.; residence, 141 Canal street, telephone 175; Sundays by appointment only.
- DR. GRACE W. BURNETT. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Market block, Elm street. Office hours, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone, 744-W.
- DR. L. S. EDWARDS. DENTIST. Hooker block, Main street. Telephone.
- DR. G. F. BARBER, DENTIST. Union block, Brattleboro.
- DR. ALVIN KNAPP, DENTIST.
- VAUGHAN & BURNETT. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Telephone, 519, 141 Main street, Brattleboro, Vt. Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 5. Saturdays evening, 6:30 to 9.
- H. G. & F. E. BARBER. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Brattleboro, Vt.
- HASKINS & SCHWENK. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AND Solicitors of Patents. Brattleboro.
- JOHN E. GALE, LAWYER. Gafford, Vt. Special attention to probate matters.
- CHASE & CHASE. Charles S. Chase. Harrie B. Chase. Attorneys at Law. Crosby block, Brattleboro.
- BRATTLEBORO TRUST COMPANY. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian or Trustee. E. J. WATERMAN, Trust Officer.
- O. E. HUGHES, LAWYER. Tel. 739-W. Office, 91 Main St., Brattleboro.
- DIX & DOUGLAS. ENGINEERS, SURVEYORS. Telephone, 32-J or 304-R.
- JAMES E. HELLAR. SURVEYOR AND CONTRACTING ENGINEER. Telephone, 292-W.
- L. D. RITCHIE, V. M. D., Veterinary, Medical, Doctor and Surgeon. Office and hospital 22 Pine St. Phone connections. Open day or night.
- VERMONT ALLOTMENT. (Barre Times.) Vermont's allotment of the national good roads money is \$22,844 for the current year, somewhat more than New Hampshire's, considerably larger than Rhode Island's and quite a bit less than Maine's, Massachusetts' or Connecticut's. As compared with the amount which the state of Vermont and the towns are putting into the good roads movement, the national aid is small indeed; but it will lend its help toward a splendid purpose. Moreover, the amount will be much larger in succeeding years, as the total federal appropriation increases by \$5,000,000 each year during the next four years.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

SENATOR PAGE'S RECORD NOT "PROGRESSIVE"

In the days when the Progressive party was active in Vermont, Charles H. Thompson of Montpelier was one of its liveliest and most dynamic wires. Judging by his communications to the press, Mr. Thompson is not satisfied with Senator Page's record on "progressive" legislation. After admitting that the return of the Republican party to power would probably mean the elevation of Mr. Page to some better committees, Mr. Thompson says: "WOULD IT NOT BE WELL FOR SENATOR PAGE TO STATE TO HIS CONSTITUENCY WHY HE VOTED AGAINST THE HOLLIS RURAL CREDIT BILL? I have seen Senator Page's statement in this matter in which he successfully dodges the interrogation by calling attention of the interrogator to the fact that the rural credit bonds of this banking scheme would be non-taxable in the state of Vermont. He also refers to the speech of Senator Cummins, in which . . . (he) falls back on the old, hackneyed phrase that the bill was 'unconstitutional.' We in Vermont are not particularly interested in Senator Cummins' idea . . . We WISH TO KNOW WHY SENATOR PAGE VOTED AGAINST IT."

In the same connection, the Bennington Banner says: "THE RURAL CREDIT BILL IS DESIGNED TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR PRODUCING FARMERS TO BORROW MONEY. . . Farmers have always had a harder time in borrowing money than other business men, for the reason that the value of their property varies so much according to location. . . THE BANNER WAS GREATLY SURPRISED TO NOTE BY THE WASHINGTON DESPATCHES THAT SENATOR PAGE VOTED AGAINST THE RURAL CREDIT BILL."

In Vermont and Washington On the Same Day!

Mr. Thompson also seems puzzled by Senator Page's letter of July 13th, in which he informed certain of his constituents that he was STAYING CLOSE TO HIS POST OF DUTY AT WASHINGTON, yet written on a date on which the newspaper despatches reported him as ATTENDING THE MEETING OF THE GREATER VERMONT ASSOCIATION IN MONTPELIER.

Senator Page has not denied attending such a meeting. If he was in fact in Vermont, why did he inform his constituents that he was "sticking close to the job" in Washington?

Mr. Thompson says further: "If I am informed correctly, during the week of July 12, THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL, carrying the most important changes in our navy which have been made for many years, WAS UP FOR FINAL DISCUSSION. . . It was apparent that he did not consider that he was needed on the naval committee at Washington during that week, and IF HE WAS NOT NEEDED ON THE NAVAL COMMITTEE DURING THAT TIME, HE NEVER WILL BE, and his appeal to his constituency on the basis of his committee appointments apparently is without any value."

Progressives Don't Want Page

As apparently the Republicans of Vermont will be called upon to welcome home 20-odd thousand Progressives this fall, how strongly will a candidate of Senator Page's record appeal to them?

Apparently it does not appeal to Mr. Thompson. He says: "If Senator Page is running for re-election on his record, the Progressives in the state of Vermont and the men who consider themselves Progressive Republicans might do well to take sufficient time to examine Senator Page's record carefully before giving him their support."

Will Mr. Page Answer?

Thousands of people in Vermont desire to know what Senator Page has stood for and what he has created in the way of constructive legislation during his eight years' service in Washington.

Senator Page, what constructive measure have you proposed, stood behind and pushed to a successful issue?

The Allen M. Fletcher Senatorial Club Northfield, Vermont

R. J. KIMBALL & CO. 7 Nassau St., New York Investment Securities More than 35 Years' Membership in the NEW YORK EXCHANGE W. EUGENE KIMBALL LEEDS JOHNSON