

# THE WEEKLY CALEDONIAN

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ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1919

3rd YEAR—NUMBER 4361

### PICK UP WASTE PAPER

Chief Marden Requests all Citizens to Gather up Inflammable Material

There is every indication that St. Johnsbury's coming 4th of July celebration and welcome home to the soldier boys will be participated in by the largest crowd that has ever visited this village. The trustees and village officials are taking every precaution to make the celebration safe, and with this in view, Chief Marden of the fire department, requests all the citizens to clean up all litter about their residences, especially paper and all combustible material, so that a firecracker, cigarette stub or any other smoldering flame may not start a fire and endanger life and property. St. Johnsbury people always respond promptly to such calls and with their cooperation the officials will be greatly aided in their work. There is no desire to abridge the enthusiasm of young Americans on this occasion, but it is every citizen's duty to help make it a safe and sane Fourth.

### Miss Katherine S. Mulrooney

The sudden death of Miss Katherine S. Mulrooney at St. Johnsbury hospital, Saturday afternoon, came as a severe shock to a host of friends in this village and vicinity. She underwent an operation Monday, the 16th, and was apparently making good recovery when pneumonia developed and death came swiftly.

Miss Mulrooney was born in Corinth, October 20, 1880, the only child of Patrick and Mary Mulrooney. The family came here when she was two years old. She was educated at the Concord schools and at the age of 16 entered the employ of the Geo. H. Cross Co., where she remained four years. From there she went to the ladies' furnishing store of Leach & Waterman, where for 18 years, up to the time of entering the hospital, she was a popular and efficient saleslady. Her mother died nine years ago and her father four years ago. For the last few years she has made her home in the family of R. M. Rann.

The funeral was held Tuesday with mass at St. Aloysius church at 8 o'clock a. m., and services at 3 o'clock p. m., and burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

The bearers were William Racette, Carl Reynolds, Frank Lynch, William Landry, Frank Flanagan and Edward Brown.

Those from out of town in attendance were Miss Margaret Calef of Concord, John P. McGowan of Boston, W. J. Rooney and family of Island Pond.

Decased is survived by two half sisters, Miss Margaret Mulrooney of Concord, N. H., Mrs. Daniel Lynch of this place.

Miss Mulrooney won a wide circle of friends by her charming manner and geniality, who mourn the passing of this young life so full of promise.

### MOTOR AMBULANCE

Telephone 277-M  
New up-to-date, easy riding. Calls from a distance at reasonable rates.  
St. Johnsbury Vt.  
C. A. Calderwood, Inc.

## DEATH OF HONORED LADY WELL KNOWN TO ST. J. CITIZENS

Mrs. Mary Parker Woodworth Honored in Home City

### ACADEMY GRADUATE

Was Deeply Interested in Music and Literature and Widely Known Speaker and Writer

The many friends here of Mrs. Mary Parker Woodworth were saddened to learn of her death last Saturday at Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Woodworth was a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy in the class of '70, having the honor to be the first woman graduate of the Academy and the first New Hampshire girl to complete the course. Mrs. Woodworth was a sister of Col. H. E. Parker, editor of the Bradford Opinion, a woman with remarkable brilliant mind and conspicuous in the activities of life. At a recent meeting of the Academy Alumni, Gov. Ide in his address paid tribute to her eminent qualities of mind and heart. She taught in the Academy before entering Vassar College.

The following is the notice of her death in the Concord Statesman:

Concord mourned Saturday because of the death during the night of Mrs. Mary Parker Woodworth, a woman who had long held a conspicuous place in the life of the city and the state. Her helpful activities had been many and varied and the place left vacant by her passing will be one very hard to fill.

Born on May 3, 1849, at Sugar Hill, Lisbon, Mrs. Woodworth was the daughter of Charles and Amelia (Bennett) Parker.

She received her preparatory education at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Academy, being the only girl in a graduating class of nine, and entered Vassar College in the sophomore year, graduating in 1870, the first New Hampshire girl to complete the course at that institution.

She taught at St. Johnsbury Academy and St. Agnes Hall, Bellows Falls, Vt., and on Sept. 30, 1873, married the late Albert B. Woodworth, who was afterward mayor of Concord.

Throughout her life, Mrs. Woodworth was deeply interested in music and literature and was a widely known speaker and writer on education and missionary topics. She was the first woman member of the Concord Board of Education, serving for nine years from 1890 and declining further re-election.

From 1897 to 1899 she was president of the Concord Woman's Club and from its establishment in 1901 served as chairman of the scholarship fund of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, designed to aid in the training of young women for service as teachers in rural schools.

A communicant of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, she had been president of the New Hampshire Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary to the General Board of Missions since 1912. A member of the Vassar and Collegiate Alumni Associations, she was twice elected president of the Boston branch.

Mrs. Woodworth is survived by

### OLD VETERANS MEET

The Annual Reunion of 15th Vermont Volunteers in Civil War Held at G. A. R. Hall

A reunion of the 15th Regiment Vermont Volunteers of the Civil War was held at G. A. R. Hall yesterday. There was a good delegation of veterans present including many from other regiments.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Colonel, W. F. Winslow of Whitefield, N. H.; lieutenant colonel, M. L. Dyer of Island Pond; adjutant, J. T. Gleason, Lyndonville.

Colonel Winslow gave a very interesting talk, reviewing the record of the old 15th in the closing days of the war, and recalling many incidents so much enjoyed by these old veterans, who in the vigor of manhood volunteered in the service of their country, and performed a service for which all Americans today pays tribute.

Dinner was served in the hall by the W. R. C., a good delegation of Corps members being present.

At the reunion last year 27 members of the 15th were present and this year the number was 20. Each year the ranks grow thinner but those who remain plan ahead for these gatherings and only the infirmities of age will keep them away. Co. E of this old regiment had four members present yesterday and was the banner company in membership of yesterday's reunion. The members of Co. E present were J. T. Gleason of Lyndonville; Comrade Pillsbury of Lyndon; H. B. Farmer and M. L. Dyer of Island Pond.

The day was ideal and those able to be present greatly enjoyed this annual reunion.

### MISS NEWELL RESIGNS

The many friends of Miss Newell will note with interest the following taken from The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, the official organ of the College:

Miss Etta Mattocks Newell, for 25 years the efficient assistant librarian of the Dartmouth College Library has recently tendered her resignation to become effective July 1.

Miss Newell came to Dartmouth in the summer of 1894 in the second year of Dr. Tucker's administration, at the beginning of the era of the new Dartmouth. She was the first woman to be officially connected with the college. At this time the student body numbered 349 and the number of books in the library was 75,000. This number is now increased to 150,000. One of the chief functions of Miss Newell's office has been to be able to locate any one of these books at a moment's inquiry.

Day after day, year after year, Miss Newell has sat at the library desk giving thoughtful and cheerful aid to heedless student generations. For many of the faculty her sense of humor and fine appreciation have added zest to utilization of the library. With the endless annoyances of careless borrowers and crowded shelves she has contended patiently and wisely. In her years of service she has attained that knowledge of the library and of the ways of the College which only years can confer. She ceases her work regretfully while still giving of her best. The College accedes, respecting her decision, but with a very genuine sense of loss.

From 1897 to 1899 she was president of the Concord Woman's Club and from its establishment in 1901 served as chairman of the scholarship fund of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs, designed to aid in the training of young women for service as teachers in rural schools.

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### NORWICH UNIVERSITY

Vermont's Distinguished Military College and Government Honor School

Every year since the classification of distinguished college was first made by the War Department, Norwich University has been so classified, and this year is no exception. The following extract from the War Department bulletin speaks for itself.

"Distinguished College and Honor Schools for the year 1919. Based upon reports of officers detailed for the purpose of making the annual inspection of the military departments of educational institutions at which officers of the army are detailed as professors of military science and tactics, the following named institutions are announced as the distinguished colleges and the honor schools respectively, as contemplated by paragraph 130, Compilation of Orders, 1881-1915, as changed.

Distinguished Colleges  
Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, College Station, Texas.  
Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.  
Michigan Agricultural College, West Lansing, Michigan.  
Norwich University, Norwich, Vermont.  
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.  
Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Pa.  
St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.  
The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.  
University of California, Berkeley, Cal.  
University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College and Poly. Inst., Blacksburg, Va.  
Virginia Military Inst., Lexington, Va.

Norwich University is one of the two schools which has always been on this list since the classification was first made. A great deal of credit for the standing this year is due to the hard work of the two military officers stationed here: namely, Col. Frank Tompkins, late of the 101st Infantry and Major Arthur M. Edwards U. S. Army, retired.

The first automobile to be operated successfully on Mt. Mansfield, the highest mountain in the state of Vermont, has recently been installed by W. M. Adams of Stowe, same being one of the famous Oldsmobile Economy trucks with passenger and freight body, to operate twice daily between the summit of Mt. Mansfield and the town of Stowe. This mountain is 4457 feet above sea level and is accessible by a winding road which has grades as heavy as forty per cent, sometimes a half mile in length, rising 3000 feet in five miles. This part of Vermont has some of the finest scenery in North America, including the famous Smugglers Notch with its new state highway, made possible by the untiring efforts of E. A. Small, representative of the town of Morrisville, the state making an appropriation of fifty thousand dollars for this road. This highway is practically completed and will connect with what will eventually be known as the Ethan Allen Trail, going from Morrisville through the famous Smugglers Notch to Burlington, connecting with the roads through to the Adirondacks and south through the Green Mountains, connecting at Morrisville with the state highway going directly through the beautiful towns of Hardwick and St. Johnsbury to Bretton Woods, N. H., and the White Mountains.

A brief description of the initial trip of this Oldsmobile Economy truck may be of interest to readers. The truck was equipped with cab and sills only and there was placed thereon six bales of hay, weighing in the aggregate 925 pounds. Eight people including the owner of the truck, W. M. Adams, and the driver, H. B. Blossom, boarded the truck, making a total weight of 2350 pounds and started on their way. The first trip was made to the top of the mountain in exactly 60 minutes, there being no part of the grade that could be successfully operated in other than low gear and portions of it were so steep that the passengers were obliged to cling to the truck or lose their equilibrium. June 11th was a very hot day, and, although running the motor in low gear continuously, it was stopped but once during the climb and obliged to replace only one and a half quarts of water, showing the wonderful cooling propensity of this truck. The large cord tires gripped the road firmly, making an ideal equipment for this mountain work, the road being of gravel and rocky.

The light horse-drawn vehicles have gone forever on this particular trip. It used to require two and a half hours to negotiate this grade with a pair of horses attached to a light wagon, carrying only four passengers, which makes the trip very tedious. Now, however, a person may alight from the trolleys at Stowe and be on top of Mt. Mansfield in one hour and thirty minutes, a distance, including the mountain climb, of thirteen miles through the picturesque Stowe valley. This trip will make an ideal tour for nature lovers and should be included in the itinerary of all New England tourists.

Rev. Rufus C. Flagg, D. D., of Ashland, Wis., has been engaged to supply the pulpit of the Congregational church in Sudbury during the summer months. Dr. Flagg was born in Hubbardston and held various Vermont pastorates. He is now professor of philosophy and Biblical literature in Northland college at Ash

land. He also held many prominent

positions in the church and educational

work.

He is a member of the

Episcopal church and

of the Vermont

Historical Society.

He is also a member

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### BEST BREADMAKER

Miss Ethel Ramage of East St. Johnsbury a Laselle Seminary Student Wins Honors

Miss Ethel E. A. Ramage of East St. Johnsbury, a graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, and a student of Laselle Seminary, is winning her way. She was chosen May Queen of Laselle and has won the honor of being the best breadmaker of that school and was awarded a small gold loaf.

Another Vermont girl, Miss Frances Adams of Castleton gets honorable mention.

The following from the Boston Post tells of the honors won by these Vermont girls:

"Miss Ethel E. A. Ramage of East St. Johnsbury, Vt., was awarded a small gold loaf Tuesday morning at Laselle Seminary, and with it the honor of being the best breadmaker of that school. Two weeks ago by secret ballot she was chosen as the Laselle May Queen. These two honors are looked upon as the two greatest that can be accorded any girl at the Auburndale seminary in one year.

Miss Doris E. Rogers of Lynn won the second breadmaking prize, a silver loaf, and honorable mention goes to Miss Frances Adams of Castleton, Vt. A gold medal for the highest honors during the school year was won by Miss Olive Chase of Laconia, N. H., who had an average of 88.25, and a silver medal was awarded Sybil Weymouth for the second highest average, 86.09."

Dear All:—  
Our journey inland from Bordeaux led us first to Tours, where we arrived yesterday morning for the purpose of visiting the main salvage plant located at St. Pierre du Corps. Having visited this plant before I took the advantage of this stop to run up to the office at Headquarters and get my mail. I was glad to find a letter from home but disappointed to receive an order revoking my leave to Italy. No reason for the latter was assigned, perchance it is the result of recent developments at the Peace Conference.

Of the salvage plant I shall not write as I told you some time ago of my previous visit. We left about 9 a. m., on the main line of communication, over which the bulk of the supplies for the A. E. F. pass, en route for the great intermediate storage project at Gievres, which is the largest depot supplying the American forces.

Work on the General Intermediate Storage Depot was commenced in August, 1917, when the name "Gievres" meant nothing more than the location of a village so small that it was neglected on most maps. American engineers transformed it in little more than a year into a city that stretched north and south nearly seven miles and east and west approximately one and one-half miles. In addition to the structures necessary to house its soldier population of 25,000 it contained 150 ware houses with a covered area of 4,500,000 square feet, one of the largest refrigerating plants in the world with capacity for freezing and storing 13,000,000 pounds of beef and producing 500 tons of ice daily, large engine terminal, gasoline and oil storage, remount depots, and various other and auxiliary activities.

We were taken about the project on flat cars, getting off only to go through the refrigerating plant. Aboard the cars we were taken out to Romorantin, nearby, to view the facilities of Air Service Production Center No. 2. Here more than 500 acres of flying fields were cleared and 2,000,000 square feet of buildings of all sorts erected, creating a vast plant where a large proportion of the air planes, liberty motors, and other Air service equipment were assembled and prepared for use. Here, too, wrecked and disabled planes were sent for repair. The plant is now preparing serviceable material for return to the United States.

I believe that I said in my previous letter that we were favored with beautiful weather at the ports. We daily expected a change, however, knowing France too well to dare hope for a continued period of pleasant weather. Yesterday the blow fell with a vengeance. If, in speaking of the immense plants at Romorantin and Gievres, I have failed to make you appreciate their magnitude, it is perhaps due to the fact that impressions were dulled by a chilling rain and sleet that fell throughout the time we were viewing the projects. You can imagine our delight, therefore, in finding upon our return to the cars that the Y. M. C. A. had put a good supply of fresh doughnuts and hot chocolate on board. These were served to us as we traveled from Gievres to Mehun.

You may perhaps recall that several months ago you sent me a clipping telling of a great ordnance base to be erected in France at a cost of \$25,000,000. The project referred to was the Mehun plant, which, although it did not attain the size contemplated, due to the early termination of hostilities, is an aggregation of immense steel shop and warehouse buildings covering several acres. The project at its inception, contemplated the provision of facilities sufficient for the maintenance and repair of all ordnance material used by the A. E. F. Many of the great buildings were erected and the machinery installed, including overhead traveling cranes, but the plant has been abandoned since the signing of the armistice with the preparation of artillery for return to the United States.

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## PLANTS AMERICA MADE IN FRANCE TO SUPPLY THE ARMY

Gievres Built Into a City By Engineers of the U. S. Army

### 180 STORAGE HOUSES

Has Refrigerating Plants, Engine Terminal, Remount Depots and Others

France, on board the "A. E. F. Special" April 29, 1919

Dear All:—  
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### DIVORCE CASES GRANTED

Many Cases Were Disposed of Yesterday and Good Beginning Made on Clearing Docket

The following divorce cases were disposed of yesterday. They occupied the close attention of the court from early morning until the evening adjournment. In some of the cases Judge Stanton made a severe cross-examination of the petitioners.

Nathan C. Sheldon vs. Lillian A. Sheldon, divorce was granted for willful desertion. The attorney for the petitioner was Guy W. Hill.

Alice C. Farrar vs. Don C. Farrar, divorce granted for refusal to support and intolerable severity. Mrs. Farrar's lawyer was Guy W. Hill.

Sadie E. Darling vs. Benjamin H. Darling, divorce granted for willful desertion. Custody of the two minor children named in the petition was given Mrs. Darling. Petitioner was represented by Guy W. Hill.

James E. Poland vs. Cora H. Poland, divorce granted for willful desertion. Petitioner's attorney was Guy W. Hill.

The case of Gertrude R. Beede vs. William H. Beede was discontinued. M. G. Morse of Hardwick was the attorney for Mrs. Beede.

Hazel H. Allen vs. Howard M. Allen, divorce granted. Cook & Norton of Lyndonville appeared for Mrs. Allen.

Leola P. Blanchard vs. William S. Blanchard, divorce granted for willful desertion. Searles & Graves were the attorneys for Mrs. Blanchard.

Abbie L. Tanner vs. W. D. Tanner, divorce granted for willful desertion and intolerable severity. Cook & Norton were the attorneys for the petitioner.

Ruby E. Heath vs. Winifred Nelson Heath, divorce granted for intolerable severity and neglect to support. Mrs. Heath was represented by Guy W. Hill.

Five Young Men Prostrated

Police Officers Frank Bal E. D. Sloan prosecuted five men in Barre city court; deputy sheriffs. The men rested Saturday after an case which some of them broke house of the Montpelier C between this city and Barre, some cartridges.

The five were arrested, but vestigation the charges against them and Edgar Beaulieu at Juicidi and R. Vazzoni plead to the charge of petit larceny; won for one to three months was later suspended. Each \$25 and costs, which was respondents were placed on

The Connecticut river log mills in Wilder village wa the International Paper co June 17 to let out 20,000 cu pulp wood that will be float the river to Bellows Falls. log the river was filled with logs for several miles below River Junction. Near 30,000 logs now in the boom will be for use at the Wilder mills.

TO RENT—Private garage, ant House, 18 Railroad stre

WANTED—Girl for general work. Tel. 163-21. 303 tf.

No Ads. After 11 O'clock!

You will get full measure for every dollar you spend on clothes in this store.

By any measure, our suits will measure up to your standard.

For STYLE, they are right to the line.

For QUALITY, they are over the top.

For VALUE, they are running over, and some to spare. Splendid patterns in lines, plaids and fancy mixtures.