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The Homer Fitts Co. New Spring Suits and Coats for Easter

BARRE DAILY TIMES WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915.

The Weather Fair to-night. Thursday increasing cloudiness; moderate northwest to west winds.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Devonshire cloth at Abbott's. Miss Teresa Cerasoli left last night for St. Albans, where she will visit relatives for two weeks. Mrs. W. A. George and Miss Edith Marcott of Randolph were guests of friends in the city to-day.

Miss Jean Parks of Ayers street left this morning for Burlington, where she will make a few days' visit. The amusement committee of the Ladies of Clan Gordon will meet with Mrs. Reid Thursday evening at 7:30. New sugar on snow Wednesday after the regular meeting of the N. E. O. P. at 7:30 p. m. Card party later.

Last week of our clean-up sale on odd sizes in high shoes. Values you cannot afford to lose. Tilden Shoe Co. George Maroni, who has been passing a week among friends in Barre, returned to his home in New York last night.

Arthur Payne of St. Johnsbury, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past few days, returned to his home yesterday. Mrs. P. J. Canton of 62 Maple avenue, who has been at the City hospital for some time, was able to return to her home to-day.

George P. Clark of Graniteville was a visitor in the city to-day, and he leaves this afternoon for Montreal, for a two weeks' visit. Frank R. Bergerson, who has been visiting in Barre and Websterville since Sunday, returned this morning to his home in Burlington.

New sugar on snow will be served by the N. E. O. P. to-night in L. O. O. F. hall at 7:30, to which the public is invited, after which there will be card playing. Admission, 15c. Barre people will be interested in the following item taken from a Montreal Daily Star of recent date: "Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorman of Riviere du Loup, P. Q., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Lillian, to Clifford A. Caswell of Barre. The marriage will take place in April." Miss Gorman is a well known Barre young woman who has been engaged here as a trained nurse. She has resided in this city for the past two years. Mr. Caswell resides at 4 West street and is an employee in the office of the National Life Insurance Co. at Montpelier.

Edwin W. Felt, conductor on the suburban trains of the M. & W. R. railroad, underwent an operation for hernia at the home of C. E. Barton in the Miles Granite block this morning. Dr. William McFarland, John H. Woodruff and D. C. Jarvis being in charge of the patient. Mr. Felt recovered from the immediate effects of the ordeal and was reported to be fairly comfortable at noon. He will not return to his home in Montpelier until the period of convalescence is nearly over. During Mr. Felt's confinement, Julius C. Chamberlain of Franklin street is acting in charge of the suburban trains.

Fixtures on the recently published schedule of Burlington high school for the baseball season of 1915, contain games with Spaulding high school to be played in this city May 26 and with Goddard seminary at Burlington on the afternoon of May 28. Spaulding is booked to play its annual Memorial day game with St. Albans high school in the Railroad city this year, and as the Franklin county team is to be coached by "Jake" Malcolm of the University of Vermont, the usual series between the two teams will be more than ever worth while. Short preliminary practices are to be started by the Spaulding boys early next week and when the spring term of school begins after Easter preparations for the season will begin in earnest. A series of three games with Goddard seminary may be played in the month of May.

Clarence G. Carr of Church street, a letter carrier on rural delivery route No. 2, was put to the necessity of changing his horse over three or four city streets yesterday before the animal was started to a halt. The chase began near the federal building, where Carrier Carr had left his steed standing. A gig which Mr. Carr uses on his route, was attached to the horse, but the vehicle was left behind in the race when the outfit neared the Paquet blacksmith shop on Sumner street, after speeding down Elm street with Mr. Carr and other men in close pursuit. Mr. Rabideau was one of the obstacles in the horse's path, but Mr. Rabideau's pestulations had no effect on the fleeing one and he was compelled to retire. On Cottage street, Alphonse Paquet was just leaving the Barre veterinary hospital when he espied the horse coming toward him. He, too, failed to stay the progress of the runaway and it was not until the animal became winded on Brook street, after swinging into that thoroughfare from North Main street, that Mr. Carr recovered the animal. The delivery gig was slightly damaged in the shuffle.

Black Cat silk hose at Abbott's.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Munster underwear at Abbott's. Mrs. Ethel Hunt of Plainfield underwent an operation at the City hospital to-day. Grand Juror William Wisbart returned this morning from a business trip to Boston. Dan McDonald went this morning to Burlington, where he will remain for a few days' business visit.

Beatrice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dingwall of Pearl street, is very ill with tonsillitis. Miss Ida Bloch returned to Barre this forenoon, after spending a few days at her former home in Burlington. F. A. Hutchinson returned from Greensboro last evening. Mrs. Hutchinson is remaining for a few days' visit. All children taking part in the Easter concert of the Baptist church come to the church after school Thursday afternoon for rehearsal.

F. G. Howland, E. C. Brook and Gerald Brook were among the Barre people who went to East Montpelier yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Faye Hayden Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Averill of Fair Haven are passing several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kent, of Wellington street and at Mr. Averill's home on east hill. Regular meeting R. C. I. P. A., local 241, Wednesday evening at 7:30 in K. of P. hall. Special business of importance. Every member is urged to be present. For order recording secretary.

If you haven't tried our cream cheese it is time to buy a pound at 22 cents; sweet cream, three cans for 24 cents. At Louis Romanos, 759 Prospect street, just across the bridge. The street sweeper made its first appearance of the season on the paved highways yesterday and put the finishing touches on the clean-up campaign which the department laborers have been waging for the past week. After two years of vacation, the large clock on the Howland block began its duties again yesterday afternoon. Several times it has been started after having stopped. For several days Mr. Loud has been working upon it, under the direction of A. E. Johnson of Boston. Since yesterday noon people have been closely watching the clock and find it keeps perfect time as yet.

Moses Charbonneau was taken seriously while working in his shoe shop in the basement of the Gordon block this forenoon. Mr. Charbonneau was removed to his home on Prospect street, after physicians had been called to attend him. Later it was said that the shoemaker had suffered a paralytic shock and his condition was described as serious. Sap ran smartly in most sugar orchards for the first time this season yesterday and the flow continued so vigorously to-day that many farmers were gathering this forenoon with a view to boiling in the afternoon. At the Morrison farm yesterday the hired men observed that sap seemed to flow even in the most protected tree areas. There are those who contend that the season will not be well under way until snow falls to a depth of at least four inches.

Two divisions of Merlo's academy team played the first extra inning baseball game of the season at the Cable street park late yesterday afternoon when Captain Skerritt's Yammignans defeated Livendale's aggregation by a score of 7 to 2 in an early-season diamond epic that took 11 chapters before this rally could be written. An animated batting party in the 11th, with the resulting victory for the Skerritts contingent, was about the only feature of the contest. Mrs. Mary Murphy, the woman who solicited funds for the burial of mythical Mrs. Doyle and later pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud in Barre city court, was taken to Montpelier last evening to begin her sentence of two months in the county jail. According to the respondent's own story she is addicted to the drug habit and it is possible that her desire to be cured will result in her transfer from the county institution to the state hospital in Waterbury.

A Barre delegation of four prominent union men who attended the hearing on the workmen's compensation act in Montpelier last Friday morning are recovering, but slowly, from the effect of a polestar feat which they performed at the close of the hearing. Daniel J. Sullivan, John T. Callaghan, Richard Ciardi and James Cruickshank, given a hand-cup of 90 minutes, barely escaped beating the early morning train to this city, the labor men making the six miles between the capital and Barre by shank's mare. They were later met with more progress and as the party of hikers neared the north end of the city the Central Vermont train swept past them and nosed out a close finish.

NO ACTION ON CITY LOAN

St. Albans Wants \$40,000 But Citizens Didn't Vote It. St. Albans, March 24.—The special city meeting called for Monday evening to consider the matter of authorizing the borrowing of money in anticipation of taxes for the present municipal year in accordance with a resolution that the city treasurer, with the approval of the mayor and the city council, be authorized to borrow to an amount not exceeding \$40,000 and to issue a note therefor payable within one year, adjourned without taking definite action. Letters were read from the First National bank of Boston stating that cities and towns in Massachusetts in relation to temporary loans are able to borrow now on seven or eight months' time at a rate of three and one-fourth per cent or better, and in other cities outside of the state on account the rate is three and three-fourths to four per cent. John Branch also stated that the city of Barre, which had complied with similar conditions of the resolution, was able to float loans at three and one-quarter per cent rate of interest, while St. Albans was paying five per cent. It was noted that the resolution be adopted but Mr. Branch stated that in order to make the vote legal it should be taken by ballot and as no check list or ballots had been prepared the action of the meeting would not be legal. Mayor J. E. Mann on a viva voce vote adjourned the meeting.

Regular meeting of Barre Association, No. 1273 F. U. E. Thursday evening at 7:30 in English hall. Important business and entertainment. The current issue of Farm and Fireside appears the story of a woman who sold a baby. They were published in 1914, and are owned by Ernest Ogden of western Missouri. Mr. Ogden bred the horse first as a stallion and then as a jack. The horse was born free, both measured 30 inches high at birth and both are able and well. At the end of three months, each colt weighed 220 pounds.

YOUR BILIOUSNESS

and constipation, headache, drowsiness, coated tongue, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth, quickly disappear if you take Hood's Pills. Many say these pills act better on the liver and bowels than anything else. Do not lose 25c of druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

DESERTE WIFE COMPLAINED

And Elmer Reed Was Ordered to Pay Her \$3 a Week. Rutland, March 24.—Elmer Reed, who has been working in Timmuth as a painter, was arraigned before Judge F. G. Swinnerton in city court yesterday afternoon charged with non-support, the complaint being made by his wife, who was also present in court. The man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the county jail for six months, sentence being suspended as long as he pays Mrs. Reed \$3 a week. Reed was arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff A. A. Leonard of Wallingford on a warrant issued by State's Attorney C. V. Poulin. In court yesterday it was said that Reed married his wife when she was a waitress in a Boston restaurant after serving time for her for five years. Recently he sent for her to join him in Troy and there she says she was left stranded. Mrs. Reed said they lived sometime in South Wallingford and that she was forced to borrow money to get to Rutland. State's Attorney Poulin said Reed had been boarding with a woman already under probation and that it was possible she might again be brought into court.

PARTIAL RESTITUTION

Offered to Those Penalized Under Income Tax Requirement in 1913. Announcement is made by the United States government of a resolution providing for partial restitution to corporations and individuals for money paid to the government as penalty for non-compliance with the income tax requirement in 1913. The resolution provides that corporations shall receive all amount paid as penalty in excess of \$10 and that individuals shall receive such amount in excess of \$5. It is said that a large number of people and corporations were called upon to pay for violation of the income tax requirement, and not a few of them were in Vermont. Most of the penalties paid therefore were compromise sums or taxes. Claims for the partial restitution should be filed in the usual manner in the office of the collector of internal revenue to whom the amount offered was originally paid. The claims should set forth the date of payment, the total amount paid and the fact that the offer of compromise was accepted. This refers merely to the year 1913.

DEATH OF BRISTOL LAWYER

William Wallace Rider Died Last Night After Long Illness. Bristol, March 24.—William Wallace Rider, a prominent resident and well-known attorney, died last evening at 8:30 o'clock. He had been in ill health for the past year or two. He was the last of the family of William C. Rider. Mr. Rider was born in Bristol March 26, 1841. He studied law with Horatio Needham and Major A. V. Spalding. In September, 1892, he married Miss Elizabeth Morrison, a teacher of Burlington, who survives. He represented Bristol in the legislature a dozen years ago. The funeral will probably be held Friday.

Spring Hats

No one can complain of lack of variety in millinery styles for spring. On the contrary, it seems that hats are varied enough to give each individual a style of her own. But upon actual count, in classifying the models shown at any authoritative display, it transpires that a half dozen good shapes, upon which endless variations are played, constitute ninety per cent of the whole aggregation. First, in point of smartness, come those shapes classed as sailors. There are sailors having very narrow brims, many with brims of medium width and a good number of wide-brimmed models. Crowns are moderately large, usually rounding at the top, but to be found, in rather rare instances, with what is called the square top. That is, the top is flat and sets on the side crown at right angles with it. Brims are sometimes flat, but oftener they roll slightly upward.

Next to the sailor in numbers come the elongated or boat-shaped turbans. Sometimes they have an upstanding coronet separate from the crown. Other turban models have a plain band about the head and soft corners joined to the upper edge of the band. Nearly all turban crowns are soft. There are many shapes with drooping brims, especially among hats for misses and children. They are modeled after the Panama which, as featured so prominently in millinery for southern tourists. The brim occasionally droops all around but it is likelier to turn up sharply at one side. It may, in fact, roll up in an easy curve at any point becoming to the wearer.

Then there are the three-cornered and four-cornered hats and the picturesque hats with wide brims drooping slightly at back and front, and commanding attention, are those in which the brims varies greatly in width, at different points. In these the narrow portion is about the face and the brim widens at the sides or at the back. Spring millinery in gay with flowers and small fruits. There are in rich, exquisite and brilliant colorings and wonderfully well made. It is to be a colorful season. Narrow ribbons are more plentifully used than for many years and decorative needlework on millinery is a new departure which has loosened the pure strings of womanhood and shows signs of becoming a fad. Woman's World for April.

QUEER TWIX COLTS

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears the story of a woman who sold a baby. They were published in 1914, and are owned by Ernest Ogden of western Missouri. Mr. Ogden bred the horse first as a stallion and then as a jack. The horse was born free, both measured 30 inches high at birth and both are able and well. At the end of three months, each colt weighed 220 pounds.

WILSON AGAIN ON STREET JOB

(Continued from first page.) not necessarily accountable for bills of this sort and the police committee has instructions to dig deeper into the present case. All but \$51 of the \$600 or \$700 which it cost to provide for an emergency in Barre one day not long ago is to be assumed by the state, according to a communication received by the mayor from the state auditor and read before the aldermen last night. State Auditor Horace F. Graham reported his conference with Governor Gates and stated that the city, in their opinion, should pay its regular police and special officers for that day's work, together with the fees of enough special deputies to bring the city's roll up to 35. It transpired that that the state would assume the burden of paying all but 17 of the deputies who worked March 6. On the motion of Alderman Cook, the bill of \$51 was ordered paid.

A report from the property committee reviewed the insurance situation with respect to the fire station and apparatus therein and advocated the retention of each of the several policies in their present form until they expire, the dates ranging over a period of two years. The committee also recommended that a new form of insurance, to provide for protection on the apparatus when it is outside the station, be adopted on the expiration of the present policies. The report was accepted. From several companies notices read by the clerk advised the aldermen of short-term extensions on the city hall insurance. In no instance did the extension go beyond April 30, as the property committee plans to have a new insurance program in force by that date. Later in the evening, when the accumulation of routine business had been transacted, the aldermen went into lengthy executive session for the purpose of considering insurance problems.

PROPOSAL TO LEASE CITY LAND

Alexander Hanton of the park commission appeared before the board with an offer from Mrs. A. W. Allen for a five-year lease of four acres of land near the city farm. Mrs. Allen offered to pay \$35 per year for the use of the land, a price which prevailed when she rented the land last season. Members of the board, while holding diversified opinions on the disposition of the land, were inclined to believe that a better bargain could be made. It was suggested that one of the lay-using departments obtain a lease of the property. Another opinion favored the retention of the four acres for picnic and other recreation purposes. On the motion of Alderman Glysson, Mr. Hanton's report was referred to the property committee.

George W. Park's request for a second constable's badge to go with his office of second constable was referred to the police committee. Ernest Letourneau's request for a lunch room license was referred to the license committee. On the favorable report of the building inspector, Mrs. Edith M. Carr was granted permission to build a piazza, set a door and window and roof a workshop at 27 Camp street; G. Aja was granted a permit to build a barn addition, extend a wagon shed and erect a piazza at 27 Berlin street and F. Purichelli received permission to erect an annex to his barn off Prospect street.

One sure sign of spring was concealed in the usual weekly warrants approved for payment. For the first time since the wind-swept days of last November there appeared in the street department payroll an item for street sprinkling. The payroll, totalling \$195.97, provided for paying street and sewer accounts as well as other warrants were approved as follows: Water department payroll, \$49.48; fire department payroll, \$84.18; police department payroll, \$87.09; G. A. Bemis, \$14 services as janitor; Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co., \$1,950, interest on school bonds.

ALDERMANIC BOARD DIVIDES

Two Factions Held Meetings in Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge, Mass., March 24.—Two factions of the board of aldermen held separate meetings last night for the transaction of city business. The first meeting, at which four members responded to the call of President Peter J. Nelligan, was adjourned because no

Warner's Rust-Proof CORSETS RUST-PROOF means exactly what the two words imply, nothing less. Tub a Warner's if you like, it will stand it, and should you chance to have a piece of delicate lingerie touch the corset in the tub, it would not be stained. A WARNER'S IS SURE; IF ONE FAILS WE WANT IT BACK. Henry W. Knight

quorum was present. At the second meeting, six members organized as a quorum. Money was appropriated for some purposes, and some appropriations of the full board were ordered stopped. A motion was made to unseat the president, but it failed as some of the aldermen said it would be unfair to take such action in the president's absence. The split developed a week ago, when certain members claimed they found the doors of the city hall closed against them and under guard of police officers, when a meeting was scheduled. This meeting was called to inquire into the conduct of the city home, the burning of which several months ago cost the lives of three aged women inmates. A so-called "insurgent" meeting was organized on the steps of the city hall, and officers were elected. "Insurgent" leaders said they would refuse to enter the chamber with the other members of the board.

- GODDARD HONOR LIST. Each One of Ten Leaders for Winter Term Was Above 94. The rank list at Goddard seminary for the winter term, which ended last Friday, is as follows, each of the ten being above 94 per cent. 1—Helen Bisbee, Moretown. 2—Silvia Rizzi, Barre. 3—Rachel Hollister, Barre. 4—Paul Stevens, St. Johnsbury. 5—Floyd James, St. Johnsbury. 6—Nellie Bottiggi, Barre. 7—Mary Donetti, Barre. 8—Alice Towseley, Washington. 9—Mary Rizzi, Barre. 10—Elsie Welch, East Corinth.

Dance at Goddard Seminary Friday, March 26 Under the auspices of the Ladies' Union of the Universalist Church Bruce's Orchestra Card Tables for those not dancing. Refreshments Served 75c per couple extra ladies 25c

PAVILION THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MONTI TRIO Last call for these classy harmonists PHOTOPLAYS WAS HIS DECISION RIGHT? A two part Lubin drama that will appeal to all THE WAY BACK A Biograph drama CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING A child picture featuring Bobbie Connelly MRS. BEN. H. TASSIE, Paris ADULTS, 10c Small Children, 59c Per Dozen An Advertisement in the Times Will Bring Sure Results

SUGAR MAKERS Leave your orders for cans and pails early, it will help all. We can give you low prices on all supplies. Good stock of felt strainers, thermometers, spouts, bits, tubing and sap hose. C. W. AVERILL & COMPANY TELEPHONE 38 BARRE, VERMONT

Who's Your Tailor? THE neatest assortment of Spring and Summer Fabrics ever shown by us is now ready for your inspection at our store. Select the pattern for your Spring Clothes to-day and have them delivered to suit your own convenience. This gets your order ahead of the rush season before Easter and insures more satisfactory results. The Frank McWhorter Co.