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Little Benjy's Note Book
By Lee Pape
Illustration of a child writing at a desk.



HEY! GRANMA! HOW LONG YOU S'POSE I'M GONNA KEEP THIS IN MY MOUTH ANYHOW!!
I NEVER KIN READ THIS THING - UN-T- MY LAND! I DO BELIEVE YOU'VE GOT A LITTLE TEMPERATURE TONIGHT!
Illustration of a woman and a child.

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TUESDAY, DEC. 12, 1922

EDITORIAL

Belleau Wood Memorial

It has been suggested to the headquarters of the American Legion that in lieu of erecting a monument at Belleau Wood near Chateau Thierry, or at any of the other battlefields hallowed by the blood of the youth of America, a belfry be stationed there, where every evening year after year would sound taps, the soldiers farewell.
Several plans have been suggested for discussion in the American Legion Weekly. Some suggest that the Legion promote the scheme, and others that it be given to the army who should station one or two of the best buglers in the service there for a period of a year for that purpose.

Mills Plans to "Go Straight" at Windsor

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set off on his. I was a fool," and the headless youth looked far away as if he did not wish to think of the long years that he was to spend behind the grim walls of the state prison.
"I think I shall finish my trade as a plumber while there if I can," said George. "When I get out I will be able to go some where and do something."

Birth Party for Two-Year-Old

Miss Barbara Ann Wilcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilcomb was the pleasing hostess at a party Saturday afternoon at her home on Summit street when the delightfully entertained 11 of her little friends in celebration of her second birthday. The atmosphere of Christmas was in evidence, the home being decorated with flowers, evergreens and bright red balloons. Refreshments were served and every one was happy. Those present were Portia Morrison, Eschilla Bartlett, Lilian Hill, Deborah Sargent, Dorothy Tann, Allan Howe, Richard Franklin, Richard Bartlett, Herbert Bailey, Robert Fisk and Stanley MacPherson.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our deep and thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, flowers and spiritual offerings on the occasion of the death of our dear mother. Their manifestations of friendship will never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landry and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Legendre and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Legendre and Family
Emanuel Paradis
Julienne Paradis
St. Johnsbury, Dec. 12, 1922.

We was eating supper, being roast beef and mash potatoes and loose corn in an extra saucer, and I had 2 helpings of everything and I was thinking about another one, saying I dont know whether I want any more meet or not.
Well if you dont know Im sure I dont ma sed. Meaning I was the best judge, and I sed, Well wats for dizzert. Thinking it wasent some kind of bum dizzert like rice pudding or bred puddin Id leave a big space for it and not eat any more meet, and ma sed, Never mind, I hope if you were out any where you wouldnt ask about the dizzert wen you were asked if you wanted more meet.
Well, maybe Ill jest have more mash potatoes under a little gravy, wats for dizzert? I sed.
Dident I jest speak to you on that subject? ma sed.
No mam, you sed wen somebody asked me if I wanted more meet, you didnt say mash potatoes, I sed.
Well do you want anything more or dont you, for goodness sakes? ma sed.
Well, let me see, Im not sure, I sed.
Theres nothing Id like better than to sit heer all day waiting for your royal anser, ma sed. Meaning she wouldnt, and jest then Nora came in from the kitchen saying to ma Im afraid the bread puddin is a little burnt mam, in fact half of it is all black and the rest is kind of brown.
Ill take a little more of everything, I guess I sed, and ma sed, Youll do nothing of the kind, youll jest wait for the bred puddin, if other people can eat it a little brown, who are you?
Aw heck, I sed. On account of me not liking bred puddin anyhow, so wats must it of tasted like burnt, only I ate a little anyway on account of not wanting to feel as if I had missed dizzert.

Echoes From Parent-Teacher Association

At the meeting, last Friday evening, of the Parent-Teacher Association, Miss Siria Serril, State President, quoting in her address from the U. S. Commissioner of Education, said: "Education is a dual job, by the teacher and by the parent. The heavier part falls on the parent. If school work is to be a success, parents must cooperate with teachers." Speaking of the importance of cooperation, she said: "If children are not given a chance to prepare for life in school, when in the world are they going to prepare?"

A very important way in which parents may aid teachers is by providing modern helps for their children for preparing their lessons for modern ways of reciting. Some of these modern ways are: the "socialized recitation" in which each pupil contributes a part; the "problem-project" method for working out and discussing problems; "motivation" or supplying a motive and creating interest; "visualization," because what is seen is instantly learned and always remembered.
One of the leading educators of America, C. G. Pease, President of the State Normal school, Milwaukee, Wis., has written on the subject as follows: "American parents stand responsible for the education of American boys and girls. The schools relieve them of much of the detail, but the home bears the heaviest duty. Even the best parents need the best helps they can get. The standard encyclopedias have been too voluminous; children got lost in them. Children's encyclopedias have been too scant or scrappy or unscientific or unattractive, or have had several of these faults." Then Dr. Pease goes on to name the only modern help that measures up to present requirements. "Here at last is Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, a set of volumes usable, handsome in paper and print, beautifully illustrated, attractive, fascinatingly interesting authentic."

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Prin. Wilson of St. J. A. Represents Vt. Schools On Committee

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PHILLIPS OF LEGION HEADS ALL BOWLERS

Has High Single String Average of 137 as Leader

The averages of the bowling teams that are members of the league at The Barquin alleys show some exceedingly good results.

Phillips of the American Legion shows the highest single string with a total of 137. The "Night-hawks come forth with the high team single string with a total of 488, and the Elks law claim to the high three string total of 1367.
The averages of the respective bowlers are as follows:
T. Phillips 94 1-3, F. Smith 94, J. Smith 93 5-6, Laddis LaCroix 93 4-5, Charlette 92 1-3, Lynch 90 7-15, Garfield 90 2-5, C. Morris 88 5-6, G. with 88 1-9, Dean 87 13-15, Pray 87 2-3, Ronan 87 8-15, Beattie 87 4-15, Moore 87 2-7, McLean 86 14-15, Zeek 86 5-12, Robinson 85 7-10, Conner 85 1-3, Christie 85 3-11, Chouinere 85 1-4, Lucien LaCroix 85, Bateholder 84 5-6, Farnham 84 3-4, Greenwood 84 7-15, Higgins 84 4-15, Ramsey 83 1-4, Wright 82 1-2, Sparhawk 82 1-3, Davey 81 4-5, J. Veilleux 80 1-4, Carrier 80 1-9, Flanders 79 2-3, Morse 79 2-3, McDonald 79, Davidson 78 5-6, Hill 68.
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The Speakership

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winning promotions until his retirement as Major and Judge Advocate. He enlisted as private in the Volunteer Militia organized during the late war, won an appointment as Major and was discharged as Lt. Colonel of the regiment. He was keenly alive in all the "at home" activities during the world war, and his greatest regret is that he could not render his service "over there." He was a page in the House of Representatives during two sessions, served as executive messenger and executive clerk during two other sessions, and was secretary of civil and military affairs during the administration of Gov. Prouty. The two last mentioned services compelled him to become intimately familiar with the details of procedure in both legislative bodies to a greater extent than any members thereof except the presiding officers and clerks.

Yet, withal, he does not claim to be a prodigy, but "just folks" like the rest of us. In all the work he has done, the public betterments he has assisted in bringing about, the various services in public office he has rendered, he has freely given the best that was in him. He has the reputation at home of being honest and just in his dealings, and he is friendly and approachable. He possesses a maturity and experience in life which should be a most valuable asset in guiding the destinies of our next House of Representatives. He works hard for a desired end and does not claim all the credit of victory, but gladly gives credit where credit is due among those who have assisted in the work. He does not believe in single-handed valor, but rather attains his ends by friendly co-operation with others, realizing that no one man is big enough to do it all alone. He has a good knowledge of parliamentary practice and is a pleasing presiding officer, moving business forward with as much rapidity as is consistent with a reasonable discussion of important measures. He has no pledges to redeem and no prejudices to gratify, and offers a fair and impartial service to the members of the house and to the State of Vermont in ways that will tend to strict economy and efficiency in the administration of the state's business, a short session, a reduction or elimination of the direct state tax, a proper conservation of our natural resources, and a legislative record with which the folks back home will be satisfied.

To these ends Mr. Grout will give the best that is in him, and we hope each member-elect will weigh carefully the qualifications Mr. Grout undoubtedly possesses, and, so doing, his election ought to be assured.

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