

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The general idea of a German cabinet is a piece of bric-a-brac that can be broken up easily.

Burlington's tax rate of \$2.70 may seem large to Burlington people but to most of the people of the state it looks quite ordinary or even below ordinary.

Frank Agan of Ludlow, one of the Republican candidates for governor of Vermont, has the distinction of having been born in the same town where Governor Calvin Coolidge first saw the light of day, Plymouth being the town. Notoriety is coming rapidly to this little Windsor county town.

Re-opening of the Barre granite plants with a minimum wage of eight dollars a day to granite cutters has had the effect of draining the labor market in this vicinity to a remarkable degree. There is great need of an influx of men for work in various lines of unskilled occupations, and no slight call for skilled workmen, because the granite plants have attracted those who are at all qualified to work there.

Vermont cities and towns are experiencing less difficulty than usual in retaining their public school teachers or in filling vacancies that exist in a few instances as the result of resignation or other cause. The reason is not hard to find when one considers the salary increases which were voted in very many of the communities of the state.

Down in the southern part of the state, where repose the gubernatorial candidates of Hartness, Babbitt and Agan, rumor has it that State Highway Commissioner Stoddard Bates is supporting the candidacy of Curtis E. Emery of Newport for governor. That would not be at all surprising, because many other Vermonters are doing the same thing. If Commissioner Bates believes in Emery he is justified in supporting him, and there should be no questions asked or motives impugned.

Having admitted that he was entirely out of order in his aspersions on the Wood campaign, Nicholas Murray Butler will now turn back to his job of running Columbia university. Educators, more or less cloistered, do not always remain in touch with the thought of the people; or, at least, their minds are apt to run on tracks of their own building independent of the trend of events. Butler may have suffered from running on an exclusive track.

In refusing to intercede at this time in behalf of the woman suffrage cause to the extent of urging Republican governors in recalcitrant states to call special sessions of their legislatures to act on ratification, Candidate Harding shows a sense of the proprieties. He is merely a private citizen at the present time and has no more authority on prestige than comes to such private citizens through having been chosen to represent a party in a national election. Moreover, he would be copying very closely after President Wilson were he to urge Republican governors to call special sessions. Wilson has done so repeatedly in connection with states of

Democratic leaning; and, it deserves to be added, he has not made much progress in the effort.

Appointment of women to seven positions out of 21 on the executive committee of the Republican party's national committee indicates that a wide-open appeal is going to be made to the women voters of the country when they are enfranchised. Twenty years back, or even 10 years back, politicians of the party would have held up their hands in horror at the thought of having even one woman as assistant doorkeeper for the national committee. But the Republican party is showing its adaptability to new conditions.

Those who are interested in floriculture will certainly find something of benefit by attending the flower show to be held by the Barre Woman's club Friday and Saturday of this week at the vacant store next door to The Times office. These exhibitions, held each summer by the club women, are intended as an incentive to the people to engage in flower growing as a means of beautifying the home and as an influential agency toward increasing the pleasure of life. There is an inspiration, too, in a good exhibition of flowers. People of Barre and vicinity should not fail to take advantage of the exhibition.

The civil warfare between factions in Londonderry, Ireland, has gone to such a stage that it would seem advisable on the part of the British government to take steps to end the bloodshed. Admittedly, it is a delicate situation with the nationalists on the one side and the unionists on the other; and intervention might result in the extension of the warfare to many other places to the southward of Londonderry until, eventually, the whole of Ireland might become involved. Intervention without tact might prove very disastrous, not, perhaps, to the British government, but to the people of Ireland, who are becoming inflamed over the issue between the nationalists and unionists. No government envies the British government its task; yet all the governments recognize the need of a strong hand in terminating the bloodshed. Great Britain's problem is such as to challenge the greatest mind.

THE "WET" BATTLE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

There is an unmistakable leaning among many leading Democrats of the country in favor of a declaration in favor of a "wet" interpretation of the national prohibition amendment, that is, as "wet" an interpretation as a dry thing can be. Postmaster General Burleson is for a liberal interpretation. President Wilson is reported to be inclined to the same view. Two of the candidates for the presidential nomination are anti-prohibition. Many of the rank and file are believers in bringing



As June is the beginning of the comfortable season when shirt sleeves are in triumphant evidence, due attention should be paid to the shirts which furnish the sleeves.

It means that the man nervously fastidious about wearing only "correct" clothes should be particular as to the fabrics of his shirts.

It follows as the night the day, that he will select his shirts in this store.

Suits for summer—some Palm Beach, some Mohair, some are chevots, serges and homespun, some double-breasted, and all are good money's worth at from \$18 to \$60.

What Your Tailor?
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ing the matter in as a campaign issue. It remains to be seen whether Bryan and a few men thinking along similar lines can hold back the rush of sentiment in favor of sharp revision of the Volstead act. The divergence-between the views of these two factions makes the San Francisco convention stand out as full of prospects of a great shake-up. Victory for the "wet" element would, of course, bring the liquor issue into the national campaign and further complicate the situation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Use Barre Granite in Memorial.

Editor, Barre Times: Toward the close of the World war, the national body of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic requested, through the Bugle Call, a paper devoted exclusively to the interests of the Ladies of the G. A. R. that all circles send the names of husbands, fathers, sons, grandsons and nephews of their members who were called to the colors in the great World war.

Not all circles reported, but the names poured in until there were 3,175 reported. Section circle of Chicago sent the largest number of any circle, 103 stars on their service flag. It was very interesting to read the names and see the different branches of service in which our boys were engaged. There were majors, several captains and a number of lieutenants in the service. Captain John W. Kitchell circle, Pana, Ill., have awarded the contract for the erection of a memorial to the men of Pana township who enlisted in the recent World war and have succeeded in collecting the necessary funds, \$8,000, for same. The design of the proposed memorial, which is to be constructed wholly of white Barre granite, is a group of three figures upon a base five feet high, 10x7½ feet broad. The group is a goddess of liberty eight and one-half feet high, standing between a soldier and a sailor, each of these to measure seven feet in height. This handsome cenotaph is to be erected in Kitchell park.

Capt Kitchell, for whom the circle was named, was a worthy soldier and for many years a resident of Pana. His widow is a member of the circle that bears his name.

This body of earnest workers, though not large in point of membership, is doing fine work along patriotic lines, as is attested by the effort mentioned.

Mrs. H. E. Flagge, Dept. Patriotic Instructor, Ladies of the G. A. R., East Braintree, Vt., June 23, 1920.

POST MILLS

Crystal Lake lodge of Odd Fellows conferred the second and third degrees upon C. Levett Sargent of Thetford last Saturday evening.

Sheriff Frank Tracy of Montpelier spoke at the Community church Sunday evening on "Modern Treatment of the Unfortunate." Mr. Tracy is storing men from jail to good and useful lives. He is a native of Orange county and has many old friends in Post Mills.

Old Home week, Aug. 15-21, promises to be a great event. The several organizations of the village are making arrangements for the days assigned to them. The committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs met Tuesday evening and made arrangements for their observance of Friday of Old Home week. They will have an informal reception at their hall in the afternoon and a concert in the evening. Both events are free and everybody will be welcome.

HERMAN AND WILDE SIGN.

Bantamweights Will Fight 20 Rounds in London Sept. 17.

New Orleans, June 24.—Pete Herman, bantamweight champion, and Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion, have signed articles to fight 20 rounds in London on September 17, for \$20,000, it was announced here.

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 Number of Policies in Force, 57,750
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