

Growth

The growth of this bank is not due to luck nor favor. It is very largely due to our depositors. It is due to the fact that it has been our aim to make this bank all that a bank ought to be.

HOWARD NATIONAL BANK

Your Best Friend

The best friend any man has in the world is money in the bank.

It asks no questions about his conduct or moral character.

It will help you out of difficulties, save you from embarrassments, bring you peace and comfort and joy.

It will give you food and drink and shelter, and ask no questions.

Put money in the bank. It will always be your friend in need, and a friend in deed.

CITY TRUST COMPANY

OOD COWS IN SOUTH CHITTENDEN ASSOCIATION

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the South Chittenden Cows Testing Association...

Table with columns: Owner, Name and Number of Cow, Breed, Pounds Milk, Pounds Butterfat. Lists various cow owners and their production records.

THE STATE

BURNED ON HANDS AND FACE

Robert Clayton of Barre is suffering from serious burns received in an explosion. He was starting a fire in the kitchen stove and being in somewhat a hurry seized the kerosene can to ur off upon the small blaze...

DIES ON TROLLEY CAR

Mrs. George Lind of Port Norfolk, Va., died on a trolley car en route from Portsmouth, Va., to Norfolk Port. She was 77.

SUES FOR SCHOOLHOUSE

The town of Shrewsbury has brought suit in Rutland county court to recover damages of \$1,000 from Noah Gleason of that town. The town claims Mr. Gleason took the school house, which was on the town property and turned into a sugar house by installing evaporators and equipment.

PAID \$40 FOR SHOOTING

Antonio Cedroni, who on September 27 last, shot at Leon Spinelli at Barre has been fined \$40, with costs of \$20.75. Spinelli was arrested in Quincy, Mass., by Chief of Police Andrew Mitchell on October 23, the chief carried a warrant issued by State's Attorney E. R. Davis charging him with intent to kill. The charge was later changed by consent of

IN SAME HOUSE 70 YEARS.

Henry W. Marsh, 85, who died at Bennington the other day was employed for 17 consecutive years as car inspector for the Rutland railroad at North Bennington. Early in 1847 the elder Marsh began the construction of the factory home. With the exception of a comparatively short period during the Civil War, when he was employed in a powder mill in Hartford, Conn., that was making black powder for the federal government, the house had continually been his home, nearly if not all of 70 years.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Bolton Falls has recently voted to increase salaries for the present year. All teachers in the village schools receive \$200 increase, all at Saxton's River village \$150 and all rural teachers \$100. This makes an average of \$161.50 for every rural teacher in the town. In Proctor all teachers have been voted a bonus of \$75 for this year. Pittsford raised all rural teachers \$3.00 a week and high school teachers from \$200 to \$250 for the year. Salisbury has given a flat increase of \$2.00 per week.

A HELPFUL SUGGESTION

The gob was on shore-leave and happy because he had found a girl as affectionate as he. His joy was dimmed, however, for a blunder had forbidden speaking in the park, and his girl had taboed it in the streets. But life took a new turn when he saw a man kiss his wife farewell in front of the Pennsylvania Station, New York. He rushed his girl toward a crowd hurrying toward the Philadelphia express, and bade her a farewell. When the crowd thinned they joined a throng for Washington and repeated the act. They repeated it again before the Chicago train. This was too much for a colored porter who had been watching. He stepped up to the gob and said, "Why don't you go downstairs and try the Long Island Station? Dem local trains an' a-leavin' nos' all de time!"—Everybody's.

WILLIAM J. VAN PATTEN DIES IN NEW YORK

One of Burlington's Most Prominent Citizens and Greatest Benefactors Succumbs After Brief Illness Following a Cold Contracted on Business Trip

The Hon. William J. Van Patten, one of Burlington's most prominent citizens, ex-mayor and one of the city's greatest benefactors, died Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock in New York city after a brief illness. His death occurred at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Van Patten, after an illness of only a few days' duration, his condition not becoming critical until Friday morning.

STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

State and County Leaders in Inter-Church World Movement Organize. A meeting for the organization of the state and county leaders of the stewardship department of the Inter-Church World Movement was held at the Sherwood hotel Tuesday. The Rev. George E. Price of Rutland was the principal speaker and the Rev. J. M. Mulholland of Vergennes was the department for the State.

County chairmen will direct the campaign in the churches of their county, where it is expected a uniform program of activity will be carried out. The meeting Tuesday was to outline this uniform program and to complete the organization of the department for the State.

Professor Raymond McFarland of Middlebury, executive chairman for the State of Vermont, was in charge of the meeting. Among the present were Dr. W. A. Davison of Burlington, State chairman; the Rev. W. S. Mulholland of Vergennes; the Rev. J. M. Perry of Bennington; the Rev. James S. Braker of Burlington; the Rev. Stanley Cummings of St. Albans; G. Stancliff of Morrisville; and the Rev. Walter Thorpe of Brandon. Other county chairmen and those interested in the movement were present from being at the meeting by the lack of train service due to the storm.

The full organization of Vermont by counties in the stewardship campaign has been perfected as follows: Addison county, the Rev. W. S. Mulholland, Vergennes. Bennington county, the Rev. J. A. Perry, Bennington. Chittenden county, Mr. J. D. Thyme, Passumpsic. Chittenden county, the Rev. James S. Braker, Burlington. Essex county, the Rev. Robert Lawton, Island Pond. Franklin county, the Rev. Stanley Cummings, St. Albans. Grand Isle county, the Rev. C. B. Davis, Albion. Lamoille county, Mr. G. S. Stancliff, Morrisville. Orange county, Mrs. G. H. Pattrell, Union Village. Orleans county, the Rev. L. A. Edwards, Newport. Rutland county, the Rev. Walter Thorpe, Brandon. Washington county, the Rev. C. D. Ripper, Montpelier. Windham county, the Rev. J. H. Blackburn, Townshend. Windsor county, the Rev. Burton A. Fisher, North Springfield.

FRANKLIN CO. COURT JURORS FOR MARCH TERM

St. Albans, Feb. 17.—The petit jurors for the March term of Franklin county court were drawn this afternoon by Sheriff G. P. Catlin. The term will open Tuesday, March 2, at Superior Judge Sherman E. Moulton of Burlington presiding. The jurors are as follows: Bakerfield; J. S. Barr, Gay Wheelock; Berkshire; Alfred Cook, C. E. Conklin; Enosburg; D. C. Woodard, M. L. Sharlow, H. P. Hopkins, Fairfax; Fairfield; L. S. Gilbert, A. A. Potter, W. B. Hendrick; Fletcher; G. R. Gillilan, Oscar A. Kinsey; Franklin; Arthur Titmore, Halsey Webster; Georgia; Frank Churchill, Alice Pattee, L. E. Stanley, Highgate; Charles A. Franklyn, J. R. Moore; Montpelier; R. H. Jewett, Clayton Fuller; Richmond; B. F. Atwell, I. N. Jones, Byron Fletcher; Sheldon; Eugene Trudeau, Melvin Wright; St. Albans city; E. F. Bellows, Burton W. Brown, T. S. Houghton; St. Albans town; James McQuinn, Burton Swanton; Clark C. Hubbard, L. E. Cray and Charles Carman.

ARCH TO COMMEMORATE CENTURY OF PEACE

Blaine, Wash., Feb. 17. (By Associated Press).—Erection of a huge memorial arch on the international boundary here to commemorate the century of peace between Canada and the United States is being urged by good roads men of Washington and British Columbia. Tentative plans call for the erection of the arch in a big park to be established on the Pacific highway on both sides of the boundary. The city of Blaine is willing to purchase the American share of the park if the British Columbia parliament will buy the Canadian side. Samuel Hill, of Seattle, president of the Pacific Highway Association, leading the movement for the arch. Recently Mr. Hill and several Washington and British Columbia good roads men asked Premier John Oliver of British Columbia to aid in promoting the project. Mr. Oliver promised to consider the matter.

QUALIFIED

Brown—"Now that women are able to vote I think I shall advise my wife to go into politics." Banks—"Do you think she could make a success at it?" Brown—"I know she could. No matter what happens she's always right!"—New York Post.

APPROACHING THE SHELF

"Maud Olby interests herself too much in other people's affairs." "Indeed she does. Why she never hears of a transgressor involving an engagement ring without wishing she had a finger in it!"—Boston Transcript.

LED ALL OTHERS IN GIFTS TO GOOD CAUSES

William J. Van Patten, Burlington's Greatest Benefactor and a Leader in Developing Advantages Which Make Queen City a Unique Place for Home

The body of the Hon. William J. Van Patten, whose death occurred in New York city late Friday night after a brief illness, arrived in this city Sunday morning, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Van Patten, and his son-in-law, Mrs. Charles S. Van Patten. The body was taken to his residence at 433 South Union street.

Without question no man in Burlington, from the earliest days of its settlement down to the present, gave so much to good causes as William J. Van Patten. He actually gave away more than any other man had ever given, and where his money went his heart and thought and influence also went. He was a leader in developing all those advantages which make Burlington unique as a place to live in among cities of its size.

The story of his life is a kind of modern fairy tale; a story of dreams come true such as could only have happened in America. It is the story of a boy who came to Burlington with a dollar in his pocket, Elizabeth Van Patten and her mother, Mrs. J. Van Patten, as his sponsors. He was a boy in Bristol, Vt., said: "When he brought in the cows, I always knew that all the bars would be put back up as they should be." He was by nature a pioneer. A. C. Spear, Burlington's old druggist, with whom he served his apprenticeship, used to say that he was always studying and learning about new things.

This pioneering quality co-operating with the wonderful salesmanship of Mr. Richardson and the judgment of the Wells brothers made a business team which was hard to equal. It was the result of a development of a business of world-wide influence. Mr. Van Patten took up the idea of aniline dyes which had been recently discovered in England, and beat the world in producing the best dye for household use. He and his associates won the manufacturing rights of milk-sugar into this country. He was a pioneer in the production of condensed milk. First and last, he probably has started here or brought here more industries than any other man.

Though Mr. Van Patten's business associates were numerous, it was his personality that people loved. He was an unassuming and friendly in the days of his greatest success as the humblest citizen. The silly swarmer, the feeling that they must act rich which wealth reveals in other men, was absolutely foreign to his nature. The industry which he desired to act rich was by giving grandly. The only way in which he cared to assert his leadership was by working harder than anyone else in every good cause.

It would be impossible to sum up all that Mr. Van Patten did for the people of Burlington. Probably few of his fellow citizens ever knew of a tenth part of his labors in their behalf. As mayor of the city, in 1856 and 1860, he put not only his unusual energy and ability into the work, but also his fortune. He introduced the city department of public works, saying to the people of Burlington: "If after a year's trial you find that you do not want the chemical engine, I will take it off your hands personally." He went to great personal expense in setting out trees and shrubbery in Walter E. Street, and parks of the city. He backed anything that tended to promote the health and happiness of the people of Burlington, particularly of the poorer people, regardless of expense.

Even in those days before the coming of the automobile, he was a good road man. He gave his attention to the subject, and was instrumental in procuring for the city its first permanent roads, which have been the best roads that we have ever had. Through his efforts an expert road contractor was induced to come to this city and make a thorough investigation of our road problems, whose report remains to this day the authority on the best sources of road material in and around Burlington. If the start then made had been followed thousands of dollars wasted in the attempt to build our roads from crumbling sandstone, which, as then pointed out, was worthless as road material.

For many years it was his great joy to plan and labor for the upkeep and improvement of the parks of the city. Ethan Allen Park, which is said to be the most beautiful and extensive out-of-door playground possessed by any city of this size in the world, was his gift to the people of Burlington. The new bathing beach on his plan. He was induced to act as an expert in matters pertaining to public parks in order that he might serve the city better as park commissioner. Year after year he served the city in this capacity, giving to the parks of the city the same kind of personal attention that a man gives his own garden.

Mr. Van Patten was a thorough student of the principle of municipal government. Long after his term as mayor had expired he kept in touch with the theory of the best thing to do among these lines, and he succeeded in having embodied in the city charter many features which were decidedly advanced.

He was in the lead in all kinds of good movements, not only locally, but in a national way. He was the first to appeal to the better side of young men through physical betterment swept over the country in the Y. M. C. A. movement. Mr. Van Patten was one of the national leaders. From 1882 until 1889 he was national president of that great organization. It was through his untiring efforts and the generosity of his support that the local Y. M. C. A. secured the fine building in which it is housed. When the Christian Endeavor movement was at its height, he was national president of that organization. He was the first to appeal to the best and best that was in him to the old First Congregational Church, of which he was a member.

He purchased and turned over for public service the fine old mansion on lower College street, which is now known as the Blue Triangle House. It was here for many years president of the board of trustees of the Mary Fletcher hospital. He has been president of the Kurn Hartin Homes at Westminster, Vt., for the care and training of indigent children, from the time of its organization in 1881, and has supported it with generous donations. For many years he has been

Large and Representative Gathering Attend Funeral Services at First Church—Some of His Traits of Character Referred to in Pastor's Sermon

The funeral services of the Hon. William J. Van Patten were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Church in the presence of large gathering, a gathering representative of the many activities of Mr. Van Patten's life. The Rev. C. Adams, pastor of the church, paid a touching tribute to the memory of one of Burlington's great benefactors, and the Rev. E. G. Guthrie, a former pastor, made the prayer. Services for the family were held Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the residence, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Adams, and at 12:30 the body was taken to the church to lie in state until 1:30 o'clock.

MIDDLEBURY WOMAN DIES AT BURLINGTON

Middlebury, Feb. 12.—Mrs. Bertha (Beal) McQueen Prescott, wife of H. A. Prescott, who went to the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington last Saturday, died at 12:30 this morning. She underwent an operation for cancer of the breast, the doing well. Night before last she had a bad spell and then seemed to improve, but last night she grew worse and never talked. The body was brought here on the noon train and taken to the home on Elm street.

JOHN B. PAYNE, NEXT SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

Washington, Feb. 12.—John Barton Payne, chairman of the shipping board and formerly general counsel of the railroad commission, has been named as secretary of the interior March 1, succeeding Franklin K. Lane, whose resignation becomes effective on that date.

VERGENNES UNDER SNOW GETS NO MAIL FOR 2 DAYS

Vergennes, Feb. 16.—Between 12 to 15 inches of snow fell here Saturday night and yesterday, and from Saturday night to two o'clock this afternoon no mail could be delivered. Roads are almost in an impassable condition.

NORTHERN TRADING CO. HAS \$250,000 CAPITAL

Montpelier, Feb. 15.—The Northern Trading company of Brattleboro has filed a certificate that the company has paid out for its authorized capital a share of stock at \$100 a share. It has filed its articles of association for a capital stock of \$250,000.

HENRY B. ENDICOTT DIES

Boston, Feb. 16.—Henry B. Endicott, wealthy shoe manufacturer and chairman of the Massachusetts committee on public safety, during the war, who was widely known as an arbitrator of labor disputes, died at a hospital in Brookline to-night. He had recently recovered from a stroke of influenza in the South but soon his return to the city a few days ago complications developed, requiring an operation. Death was directly due to meningitis. Mr. Endicott was 86 years old.

WHERE THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES IS KEPT

(From the Dearborn Independent). The original documents of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States are especially preserved in the archives of the state department of Washington, and are never revealed to the light except upon occasions of special significance. They represent the official acts, duly described, signed and sealed, on which this government is organized and by which the power reposed in the government of the guarantee of the American people of liberty, are all found upon a few pages of hand-written parchment. The work of actually preparing the Constitution was done in Philadelphia. The sessions began on the 25th of September, 1787, and concluded on September 17 of the same year. It was not until the year 1790 that all the thirteen States accepted the Constitution. An interesting comparison can be made between the draft of the constitution of the League of Nations, which occupied some eight months of actual work all told. If the same length of time elapsed before the constitution of the league is generally accepted, it will bring us to about the year 1922 or 1923.

JONAH OUTDONE

The captain was relating some of his marvelous adventures to a listening crowd. "I had a narrow escape once," he commented. "We were coasting the coast of Mexico and my crew were having a swim one morning, when all at once we saw a couple of sharks making for us with open mouths. There was no chance, so I makes one dive down into my shark's hole. For almost half a century he had him to the old First Congregational Church, of which he was a member. He purchased and turned over for public service the fine old mansion on lower College street, which is now known as the Blue Triangle House. It was here for many years president of the board of trustees of the Mary Fletcher hospital. He has been president of the Kurn Hartin Homes at Westminster, Vt., for the care and training of indigent children, from the time of its organization in 1881, and has supported it with generous donations. For many years he has been

An ad in the classified 'starts' most real estate transactions.

LAST TRIBUTE PAID TO W. J. VAN PATTEN

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THE FUNERAL SERMON

"And a man shall be as a hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."—Isaiah 25:14. The period out of which the prophet spoke was one of grave anxiety and mighty expectation. In this it was not unlike the day in which we live. This is a day of grave anxiety and mighty expectations.

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INTERMENT AT LAKE VIEW

The interment was made in the family lot at Lake View cemetery, the Rev. Mr. Guthrie conducting the service at the grave. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

THE MELTING-POT

(From Leslie's). The net result of immigration and emigration during 1919 was an increase in the population of the United States by only 40,245. Frank A. Vanderlip declares that the United States does not possess the requisite economic knowledge to become the leader of the world in business. Marshal Foch says: "How did I win the war? By smoking my pipe, and refusing to get excited." The marshal believes that he was divinely guided during the struggle.

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AN ENDURANCE CONTEST

The setting for the tale is La Jolla, a small town near San Diego. It is a place that boasts of great swimming and many other attractions, besides a museum. A little maiden, whom we will call Nellie, was passing the museum with her mother. Both were of Vermont, and Nellie had been taking their first schooling tour. Nellie glanced up at the sign in front of the museum: "Man-eating shark. Fifteen cents admission." So the two passed on.

Two or three hours later mother and daughter came back by the same road and again passed by the museum. The sign of course, was still there. Nellie could not be silenced. "Is that man still eating the shark?" she asked. "I should think he would get tired!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

ence. Because lacking in violence many of us failed to see its revolutionary character. He was keenly alive to this fact, and became in a very real sense a student of contemporary social movements. He was more than a student, he gave himself without reserve to social service; that is, to the task of reconstructing society. He was concerned not merely in saving men out of the world, but saving society in which men lived. His social activities were varied.

He gave of his time and means to the Vermont Anti-Saloon League, as a director, in its fight against the saloon because the saloon was a social evil.

He rendered a magnificent service to the suffering through his untiring efforts to the Mary Fletcher hospital.

At once he became a strong supporter of Mr. Dickinson in his social undertaking for homeless boys in the Kurn Hartin Homes at Westminster, Vt., being president of its board of directors at the time of his death.

He was a vigorous mover of the Vermont Conference of Social Work, and took a leading part in the establishment of the State Board of Charities and Probation. The Blue Triangle House was a gift of his for social service in the city.

Not infrequently does it happen that those interested in the enterprises of social betterment come to feel that the religious consideration is unnecessary. The ground of faith is left as the field of conduct is entered. This was not the attitude of mind of Mr. Van Patten. His faith in spiritual reality grew more simple and profound as the years passed on. He knew that the Kingdom of God could not be realized among men until it was established in men. And so this social worker became a hard toiler at his faith.

No enterprise that sought the spiritualizing of the people—especially the youth—could on him in vain for help. I suppose it is correct to say that to him, more than to any other man, is due the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the State. To him we owe chiefly our Y. M. C. A. building in Burlington.

He became a strong financial supporter of the Christian Endeavor movement at its very beginning, being the first president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. As for his own church, after his home here was his next love. Out of the many calls upon a time, especially the one he never neglected his church. His counsel was wise, his sacrifice unparing, his presence a benediction.

Here is a notable example of "the distribution of personal power." The comforts which we enjoy, because of modern science, the light we have, the water we drink, the means of communication are due to the distribution of power. Likewise much that we enjoy, as a people in this city, is due to the distribution of the moral and spiritual power of this man.

And now God has called him home. We cannot think that a career like this stops at death. When Paul was an old man and the end drew near he gave a beautiful picture of death. He says: "The time of my departure is at hand." The word departure, in the original, is un-mooring. The hour of my unmooring has come. It is a future drawn from the building of a ship. It is now completed, ready to be set free on the deep. It is not the end of the ship's destiny, it is its beginning. In other words, the apostle thought of heaven as a vast chance for a career.