

NORWICH WINS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Football Team Takes Game Played With University of Vermont at Centennial Field—Aggressive Work of Visitors Nets a 16 to 7 Score

Vermont, playing inferior football but fighting every minute of the game last Saturday went down to defeat by a score of 16 to 7 before Norwich University. Norwich had a strong, aggressive team which it won by this game, having defeated Middlebury College at North Ferrisburgh, Oct. 23, by a score of 20 to 0.

On the part of Norwich the plays were all worked from one formation, almost all in which the line men are called back and shifted into their new places, just as the ball is snapped, thus giving their opponents no time to diagnose the direction of the play.

Vermont, on the other hand, tried all kinds of plays during the course of the game. However, Kendrick, in the place of Sullivan, the first string quarterback, could not pass the ball as well as he would have done. He did the best he could and as an individual he played a great game.

Fumbling was one of the chief causes of Vermont's defeat. In the science of holding on to the ball and following it at all times the Norwich team had it on the Green. Gold men, Norwich watched the ball so closely that they invariably were able to recover their own fumbles. Vermont, on the other hand, fumbled frequently and always at critical moments.

The story of each of the three first quarters is much the same. Vermont would carry the ball up the field and Norwich would carry it back. When each team had come to the end of the field, the ball would be turned over to the other team. Both punted off the field frequently, thus making only a few yards for their teams, but when they did get them within the confining lines, Vermont gained ten yards at every exchange of punts.

At the last quarter Vermont opened up an aerial attack, which resulted in a touchdown. With the ball in the middle of the field, Kendrick shot a pass to Semansky. Vermont's diminutive end, which he took near the 30-yard line and carried over the line. Vermont then kicked off and after a few attempts at gains Norwich punted and Vermont's three long passes, each of which was uncompleted.

Along the sidelines Norwich evidently took this to be their big game of the season, for practically all their student body came to Burlington with their horns, and occupied the south bleachers during the game. During the intermission they marched around the field in military formation.

verity band, and occupied the north stand, and overflowed on to the ground between the stand and the side lines. One interesting thing to many people was the special edition of the Cynic, which was in the making at the time of the game. Editor Pease had about ten of his assistants gathering the news of the game while one man, equipped with a typewriter, set it down in legible form, after which it was rushed to the Press building to be set in type. This edition appeared on the street about 6:30 p. m. and told the complete story of the game. This is the second time that the Cynic has carried the story of a game on the same day that the game was played, the other time being the Vermont-Middlebury game, played in Burlington last year.

SIX SHORT COURSES

Will Be Held at University from December 8 to January 26. The short courses at the University of Vermont will consist of six courses, the first of which will be held on December 8, and from then until January 26 these courses will be held at the University. The only requirement for entrance into any of the courses is that the student must be at least 18 years old, and both men and women are eligible to attend.

This year six courses will be offered. No tuition is required for the courses, but a fee of from \$5.00 to \$10 is paid to cover the cost of materials and breakage. The following are the courses offered, together with the dates: I. Tasting milk and its products, December 8 to 22.

YOUNG OFFENDERS

Boys Ten and Six Years of Age Appropriate Boys and Buggy. Two small boys, Edward Champagne, aged ten, and John Fairwell of Battery street, who is under six years of age, got into trouble Friday morning when they stole a horse and buggy owned by Patrick H. Mills, of the village of Shelburne. Sheriff James H. Allen soon located the young offenders and they were brought before Judge J. P. Ladd in City Court. The charges were that they had stolen a horse and buggy, and a couple of times before on the charge of stealing. He was sentenced to the Industrial School at Vergennes for the remainder of his minority.

After the Champagne boy had been sentenced, Turney Tillotson took him and the two boys who were sentenced Thursday for truancy and incorrigibility to the Industrial School at Vergennes.

HARRY LAMOTTE IN JAIL

Held on Charge of Breaking Into House at Grand Isle. Harry Lamotte, 21 years old, was arrested by the police in this city Saturday morning at the request of Deputy Sheriff Victor Hulbert of Grand Isle. According to the information which the police got from Deputy Sheriff Hulbert, Lamotte had broken into the house of James Moseley in Grand Isle Friday evening, and had stolen two watches, three razors and a suit of clothes. Lamotte has the reputation of being a bad character for a young man of his years. It is said that he has already served time for various offenses. He makes his home in this city, but wanders around considerably. When arrested, he was wearing what is thought to be the suit of clothes which he stole in Grand Isle. The two watches, two of the razors and one of the suits of clothes, a big Colt 32-06, were found in his possession.

KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN

DeGoesbrand Council Gives Reception to Catholic Club of University. The annual reception and dance given by the DeGoesbrand Council, No. 279, of the Knights of Columbus to the Catholic club of the University of Vermont was held Monday evening in the Knights' rooms on Church street. The first part of the evening was given to a reception in honor of the students, at which a reception committee of the Knights of Columbus consisting of Grand Knight and Mrs. D. J. Casey, Vice Knight and Mrs. P. E. McAluffie, Dr. and Mrs. P. E. McSweeney and Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Shea received the visitors. The committee for the Catholic club of the University of Vermont consisted of E. Douglas McSweeney, Arthur Hogan and J. F. O'Connell.

TO LEAVE BANK

John M. Carroll Resigns as General Manager of Burlington Trust Co. John M. Carroll, who has been general manager of the Burlington Trust company since the first of last February, has resigned his position, to take effect January 1, 1921. He gave notice of his resignation that he does not wish to be confined to inside work for a longer time. Mr. Carroll is one of the most popular and energetic business men of this city and has been a member of the Burlington Trust company since its organization by the company itself, but by the large number of patrons of the bank. Mr. Carroll has nothing to say at present regarding his future plans.

BAXENDALE ELECTED PERMANENT SECRETARY

Graduate of Class of 1912 Chosen as Executive Officer of Newly-Formed Alumni Council of University of Vermont—Headquarters Here

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Council of the University of Vermont, held at the Medical College building and later at the Ethan Allen club house Saturday, John O. Baxendale, University of Vermont, 1912, was elected permanent secretary of the council and is expected to devote his full time to the duties of the office. He is now in a University building and working in conjunction with the other officers of the University.

The election of the permanent secretary is an innovation, as was the formation of the Alumni Council last year. The council is composed of one member from each of the last thirty-five classes and, according to a revision of the constitution Saturday, twenty other alumni, ten of whom are women. The purpose of the council is "to advance the interest, influence and efficiency of the University by cooperating with the officers, faculty and students. It is modeled somewhat after a similar organization in Wesleyan University.

FIRE TRUCK FOR POST

Up-to-date Machine Arrives at Post Ethan Allen from Army Cantonment. A modern, up-to-date fire truck has been received by the quartermaster at Post Ethan Allen and turned over to Captain Philip T. Troop, 3rd Cavalry, who is in the post at the time acting as fire marshal at the Post. The truck is not at the present time fully equipped with the necessary apparatus to put it in first-class condition, but the equipment is expected to arrive shortly. The truck is equipped with a high pressure pump and the necessary chemical apparatus. From the description given of the truck it would appear that it could be classed as a triple combination, such as is proposed to be purchased by the city of Burlington. According to Captain Phillips, the truck has apparently been shipped to the Post from one of the large army cantonments and has been in use at one of these cantonments.

ERICKSON-NEWTON

Wedding at St. Paul's Followed by Dinner at Bride's Home. The marriage of Miss Doris L. Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Conroy, of 102 Centre street, and Wilbert L. Erickson of New York, N. Y., M. J. B. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson of Barre, took place Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's chapel. The Rev. St. Halstead Watkins performed the ceremony. The organist of St. Paul's, Ernest Dawson, played the wedding march and also played softly during the ceremony. The bride had her sister, Miss Molly Newton, as her bridesmaid, and the groom had his college classmate, and fraternal brother, R. J. Harris, instructor in chemistry at the University, as his best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Clarence Newton, and the groom's brother, H. E. Erickson, of Barre. The bride wore a blue traveling suit, and a black hat with an ostrich band of blue. She carried Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid wore blue satin, a brown hat lined with blue and carried red roses. After the ceremony, there was a wedding dinner, served at the home of the bride's parents, for the relatives and the bridal party. The dining room was decorated with pink carnations, and the other rooms in green and gold colors in honor of the bride's college colors. There were many beautiful wedding gifts of silver, linen and money.

HUNTERS DISAGREE

Conflicting Reports as to the Presence of Wild Ducks This Year. "The ducks are here." "The ducks are scarce this year." Such are the conflicting reports of the devotees of the grand old sport of duck hunting, which the first of the season is now in progress. Both parties claim that they are right and both have to be shown. The real secret of the matter is that it makes a difference whether one is a hunter. Some hunters have great hunting grounds of their own, year after year, but this year find their pet marsh unpopulated by their feathered friends. However, all places are not the same and there is plenty of shooting in the right places. Highgate Springs and Alburey seem to be the best shooting grounds. Those who have tried them have made

COON ICE CREAM CO. OPENS Haverhill PLANT

Adds Massachusetts Branch to Manufacturing Equipment in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—New Plant to Have Capacity of 3,000 Gal. a Day

Having gained the reputation of being the largest ice cream manufacturing company of Northern New England, the Coon Ice Cream company of this city is now branching out into Southern New England and promises to be the largest of the business which it controls. Messrs. F. E. McIntosh and H. B. Slingerland of the Haverhill, Mass., where they completed the purchase of the Nichols Ice Cream company, 5-11 West street, Haverhill, an old established firm. This plant, under the new management, will have a capacity of about 3,000 gallons a day.

The plant just purchased is located in two good-sized buildings on West street and will be entirely remodeled under the direction of experts. Machinery of the most modern type, sanitary and labor-saving, will be installed. The plant will be so arranged that the maximum of daylight will be obtained in the manufacturing process. It is planned to have the arrangement of the plant in about the same respect as the location of the building as the Coon Ice Cream plant in this city, with large plate glass windows in the front, and the working room in full view of the public. There will be a large refrigerating room on one side.

In order to assure the new plant at Haverhill of an adequate supply of high-grade cream, the Coon Ice Cream company is planning to open at once a modern creamery in connection with its plant at Haverhill. It is expected that enough cream will be supplied from this new creamery to keep the Haverhill plant in operation at full capacity. The Coon Ice Cream company will maintain truck routes between Haverhill and Lawrence and between Haverhill and Lowell, thus sending its product into three of the large manufacturing cities of the Bay State.

MISFORTUNES OF CORK

Hundred Perished in Famine—Lord Mayor Beheaded in 1402. The long fast of the Lord Mayor of Cork lends interest to the city over which he presided and the office which he held. These are treated briefly in a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society. "Cork, that city of Ireland," says the bulletin, "bears a very superficial resemblance to our own New York in that its nucleus is situated on an island enclosed by two arms of a river where its waters meet a bay. The comparison becomes a proper one, however, for Cork is a city of less than 80,000 souls, has few public buildings or thoroughfares of importance, and was built on a low, swampy site instead of on the rocky ribs of Mother Earth.

REPORT OF THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE FOR HOSPITAL WEEK

The Ways and Means Committee of the Women's Auxiliary of the Mary Fletcher Hospital, reported the following for Burlington for their generous and hearty response during hospital week: Because of the many gifts in the form of checks and money, the committee find it impossible to thank the donors individually, but wish to take this opportunity to thank all who have responded so liberally.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE COLLECTING SUPPLIES

(Mrs. F. A. Deyette, Chairman). Large amount of cotton and linen pieces, a few nightdresses, handkerchiefs, one large bundle of cheese cloth, etc., 18 sheets, 17 pillow cases. Jellies, in glasses, 800 Canned fruits, in containers, 487 Conserves, jams, etc., in containers, 194 Pickles, in containers, 174 Total, \$1,460.00 Maple syrup, 3/4 qt.; canned soup, 4 cans; fruit juices, 8 bottles; honey, 3/4 qt.; and 1 box. Large amount of fresh vegetables. Miscellaneous pkgs., flour, etc., 4 pkgs. Winter vegetables—Cabbages, 5; squash, 4; pumpkins, 3; turnips, 6; beets, 5; carrots, 2; parsnips, 4; apples, 6; potatoes, 5 bu. Total, \$23.45. The committee of the Red Cross has agreed to accept of the Red Cross the call of the Mary Fletcher hospital, for strictly charitable cases. ELIZABETH S. GROAT, General Chairman.

TROUT FOR VERMONT WATERS

The field station at Lake Dunmore, in charge of County Warden George H. Chaffee, has nearly completed its work for the season. Two thousand, five hundred and twenty-nine lake trout were caught and up to the present writing about 130,000 eggs have been taken. The eggs will be hatched at the United States hatchery fish hatchery in Holden, Vt. Warden Chaffee shipped last Monday 16 of the best specimens to the Roxbury fish hatchery, to be kept there and used for exhibition at the fair next fall.

CORN BY THE SUTTLE

(From the Brooklyn Standard Union). Coolest Nebraska farmers are planning to burn unshelled corn for fuel, the cost to produce being about \$15 a ton. As corn is good to eat, it seems at first thought rather shocking to burn it for fuel purposes. But there is no logical difference between planting a corn seed to burn the ears and planting a pea seed to burn the cones. If the Nebraska farmers have any corn to spare, we should be glad to have them here and let us use it for fuel. Nobody would have any objection to furnish us with coal, and the supply of political circulars will soon be cut off. When the crisis comes Nebraska corn might be the thing to prevent us freezing.

PRIZE WINNERS AT CAMP VAIL ANNOUNCED

England States Exposition Ge More Than Their Share of Medals because of Superior Exhibits

The names of the prize winners at Camp Vail, the section of the New England States Exposition devoted to the activities of the boys and girls, held at Springfield, Mass., on the 18th to the 25th of September have just been made public. The exhibition, which was held at the State department of Agriculture, was the best of any State exhibition, although no prizes were awarded for this type of display. The Vermont delegation was made up of 30 club boys and girls, 15 boys and 15 girls, and 12 leaders. These young people comprised delegations from 10 clubs, chosen through the action of the county contests, from no less than 50 clubs in all parts of the State. The expense of the trip were met by the Eastern States Exposition and the Vermont State Bankers' association, to the extent of the club's own funds. Three club boys were interested in their work that they paid their own expenses to the exposition.

To those people, averaging about 14 years of age, this trip proved of incalculable benefit. In an educational way, the travel from their own communities to one of New England's most progressive cities was a great event in the lives of the youngsters, and that they fully enjoyed and profited by every minute of the trip, is attested by eager questions that they asked, new and unfamiliar sight. The exposure was filled with all sorts of wonderful exhibits, touching on the intimate details of the farm life and of the life in the smaller rural communities. To the boys the horse and carriage was a great delight, while the girls were most interested in the exhibitions of model homes. There was all kinds of keen rivalry between the State groups in a professional way, but the best of good fellowship existed between the club workers from different States at other times. All members of the camp came back to Vermont filled with the inspiration so necessary to do good work in their own communities. In their work in their own States which had made a showing against the competition of so many larger commonwealths.

SWISS HOME WORK

Industries Carried On in 70,874 Places of Residence. A recent census of home workers in Switzerland brought out the fact that 70,874 homes are carrying on home work. The home industry in Switzerland represents 124 per cent. of the total number of undertakings (671,493) and the home workers 5 per cent. of the total number of workers (1,513,309). In the home industry contains the largest proportion of home workers and workers carrying on home work. Embroidery occupies the most hands (45,887) and is carried on chiefly in the cantons of Zurich, Schwyz, Glarus and Grisons. Silk weaving, which occupies 12,478 home workers, is carried on mostly in the cantons of Zurich, Schwyz and Unter Rhoden. The manufacture of silk ribbons, which occupies 7,567 home workers, is confined exclusively to Basel firms; the workers are to be found in the cantons of Basel (city and country), Aargau and Solothurn.

ROUMANIAN SUPERSTITIONS

Rumania is one of the favorite homes of superstition, where superstitions accompany life literally from the cradle to the grave. Before a child is christened it must undergo the important ceremony of its first bath, given in a huge wooden bowl, which also serves as its cradle, at the home of the mother. If it is a boy, it must be poured into the bath a symbolic mixture of corn, wine and honey; if a girl the bath must contain feathers from the wings of a dove and petals of a rose to serve as a prayer to the Three Spinners, believed to be weaving the destinies of that her footsteps through life may be as soft as down and her face as fair as a flower. A book, a loaf of bread and a rod are placed on the table, and the child will be a thrifty, practical, successful man of affairs; if the rod, which is laid on his back, he will be a ne'er do well, is the belief. In his coffin a comb, a bit of soap and a coin to pay the fee due Charon, to ferry him over the River Styx.

THE FARM TRACTOR

In the interests of good citizenship, it is to be hoped that the horse will never disappear. It greatly improves men to associate with horses. But there is danger that the helpful association may not be possible much longer. The farm tractor is the new rival to the farm horse. The figures are positively startling. In 1909, there were produced 2,300 tractors. In 1914, the output was 12,000. In 1919, it was 175,000. Tractors were built and the production for 1920 is estimated at 310,000. If this goes on we shall certainly lose "the man with the hoe," "old Dobbin," the "plowman homeward plodding his weary way," and a host of other old favorites. Verily progress has its price.—Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, in Leslie's.

THE VALUE OF REFRIGERATOR CARS

The refrigerator car marks the beginning of the packing business as we know it today, because were it not for refrigeration the big packers could not exist. Before this time the main business of the larger packers was to cure meat and pack it for transportation. They could not ship fresh meat to any distant market, for the heat of the Western world to the East ally, which is the expensive process, for not only do the cattle shrink in weight but also freight had to be paid on about twice as much meat as could be sold. The balance of the steer was wasted, not on what was changed all that. It permitted the fattening of cattle where the refrigerator was cheapest and then sending on to the market only the edible portion. The consumer had to pay the freight only on the meat, and the local slaughterer, Samuel Crowther in the World's Work for November.

EXTENDING A POLICY

It is becoming more expensive every day to run an automobile. "Yes," replied Mr. Churgins. "Some of our motorists won't be able to keep going unless the government comes to the rescue."—Washington Star.

GREAT WATERFALL

Kaleteer Cascade, in British Guiana, Drops 800 Feet. We walked to the edge of the gorge and stood for the first time beside the Kaleteer Falls. The sight of this great fall thundering alone in the heart of the wilderness, seldom seen and almost unknown, is impressive in a way that Niagara or any other of nature's wonders that has been exploited by man could never be. We involuntarily drew back, dizzy from looking into the awful depth of the chasm into which the river plunged.

I think that even the man who said, "God shows his great power by the great and small," would have been speechless before the far greater spectacle of Kaleteer. It reminded us of the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk." The impression of two worlds was so distinct. One starting from a broken silver thread, surrounded by green-covered mountains, as far as the eye could reach—the world that we had left to climb the beanstalk into that other upper world that started at the foot of the mountain, and the other, a vast, unbroken expanse of green savannah, enclosed by distant blue hills through which flowed a placid river.

Connecting these two worlds was a drop of 800 feet, over which poured a flood of foaming water, varying in color from white spray to a deep coffee color. The force with which the river rushes over the precipice starts turning it into spray soon after it commences its long plunge, and the base of the fall is entirely hidden by the mist that rises in clouds. The water, starting at the top of the falls, loses themselves in an opalescent swirl at the base. The falls are 400 feet wide and 822 feet high. The sheer drop is 741 feet, but because the falls is broken by rocks, it is easier to visualize this height. One remembers that the Woolworth Building in New York is about 800 feet high. It is an unforgettable experience to crawl out on Table Rock, that juts out into the water, and look down at the gorge below—Eleanor Beers Leistrade, in Scribner's.

PRIZE LIST

- Garment judging, first place, score 79-900, gold medals for Helen French of Richmond, Dorothy Pollansky of St. Johnsbury and Silvia Rieker of St. Johnsbury. From the "Singing Girls" Sewing Club, Mrs. A. D. Murray, leader; from "Wide Awake Club," sewing unit, Miss Tourtelotte, leader. Handcraft judging, first place, gold medals for Ethel Harris, James Puffer and Nathan Barker, all of St. Johnsbury. Leon H. Baxter, Jr., of Vergennes, leader. Poultry judging, third place, score 420-60, Lester Harwood, Clarence Chandler and Frederick Rice, all of Bennington. Miss Margie Pratt, leader. Sewing demonstration, first place, gold medals for Helen French of Richmond and Hazel Currier, all of Richmond. Mrs. A. D. Murray, leader. Farm and home-craft demonstration, first place, gold medals for James Puffer, Nathan Barker and Ralph Harris, all of St. Johnsbury. Leon H. Baxter, Jr., of Vergennes, leader. Garden demonstration, second place, bronze medals for Harold Phillips, Merle Mahler and William McCormack, all of Pittsford. L. E. Smith, leader. SWEETSTAKES Club group exhibits, first place, "Wide Awake Club," St. Johnsbury, 1200. H. Baxter, leader. Handcraft exhibit, first place, East Corinth Boys' and Girls' Home Project club, Mrs. C. N. Fane, leader. East Corinth, 1910. Farm and home-craft exhibit, first place, Wide Awake club, Leon H. Baxter, leader. St. Johnsbury, Acme Red Letter Acme Rubber Tires Inner Tube Co., Trenton, N. J. Individual exhibits—Class 8, one quart horticulture, one quart, place 1, Horace Squashes, place 2, Dorothy Baxter, St. Johnsbury, \$1.00; class 11, two pumpkins, place 1, Dorothy Baxter, St. Johnsbury, \$1.50; place 2, Dana Baxter, St. Johnsbury, \$1.00; class 12, two green beans, asparagus, place 1, Agnes Nolan, West Rutland, ribbon; class 4, four jars corn, place 3, Dorothy Baxter, St. Johnsbury, ribbon; class 7, four jars tomatoes, place 1, Harold S. Phillips, Pittsford, \$1.00; class 7, Wyandott pen (young), place 1, Harold S. Phillips, Pittsford, \$3.00, Leon E. Smith, leader. Farm and home-craft exhibit—Place 1, Ralph Harris, St. Johnsbury, \$1.00; place 2, Ronald Burce, St. Johnsbury, \$3.00; place 3, John Rice, St. Johnsbury, \$1.00. L. H. Baxter, leader. Sewing exhibits—Place 1, Esther Sneden, New Haven, \$15.00 (property). Watch the classified ads for a nice room with a nice family. If you are in a hurry tell the nice family of your wants. Tell them through the classified.