

erman cafe is an important to the lecture in the German classroom. For around the table, the students discuss the great length, and by the have finished, they have a session of the points brought the professor earlier in the

amin F. Ladd, German pro- the University of Vermont, ington Lions at their Hotel luncheon yesterday. He ex- the German university sys- drew a few word pictures of life in that country.

many there are 22 univer- federally unified, with head- Berlin. After a hard course of study which re- several years longer than the education in this country, must pass a rigid examina- ing all his preparatory work is eligible for university

ce a university student, he a more latitude than the n or women in America. He one university only a single or two at most, and then his course in another uni- some other part of the It is all the same, since a is centralized. He thus many different parts of and observes the changes and customs. This in itself of his education. It is really y method of obtaining a location, Professor Ladd ex-

s no attendance record in an university. It is entirely with a student whether he he lectures. The professor the members of his class

The atmosphere is en- gent from that in the Amer- rsity. The student in Ger- nds a lecture as one here theater.

re two classes of students: an's on who is not seeking nd who goes to the univer- or 15 years, and then the or woman who is seeking a philosophy degree. The late appears for his examina- t be attired in full dress. hours he sits around a with other students and estions fired at him by an or. It is a grilling test of dge a student has acquired lectures and from outside

considered a great honor s. His relatives anxiously nd of the examination, and dent has been successful, demands that he give a party with the members ily and one favorite profes- as a guest, Professor Ladd ons.

y students in Germany are to vulgar arrest for paint- wn red, as in this country. sity authorities are notified ice, and if the offense has e student is sentenced e night in the university unless a student has spent e night in this cooler, he n't belong.

man students have identi-

**YESTERDAY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
(For the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m.)  
Data furnished by the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

Barometer	8 a. m.	12 noon
.....	30.00	29.98
Temperature	.....11	31
Humidity	.....91	55
Wind	.....E. 6	N. 5
Sky	.....Clear	Clear

Highest temperature after 8 a. m., 34.  
Lowest temperature before 8 a. m., 9.  
Sun rises today at 6:37 a. m.  
Sun sets at 5:36 p. m.

## COMING EVENTS

**Today**  
Automobile show at Memorial auditorium.

**The Future**  
March 3, 4 and 5—Burlington's First Art Exhibition at Ethan Allen Club house.

## THIS DAY IN 1911

Eggs thrown at the harem skirt. Laughing, jeering crowd drives Parisian wearer from the street.

Willie Hoppe, world's billiard champion, ordered to leave France. Too much betting on him.

Elks move into new home in Walker block. Quarters finely fitted up.

1921

Hoover consents to be secretary of Commerce. Has proposed a general reconstruction of that department.

Labor demands voice in cabinet. Harding is petitioned to name a man of the James Duncan type. State Teachers' College favored. Bill approved by Senate committee who will report today.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Joseph Clarke of Richford is spending a few days with friends in Burlington.

Thomas Farrell of 147 Hyde street, who is seriously ill, is receiving treatment at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Miss Doris Goldsberry, left Sunday for Boston, Winchester and Brockton, Mass., where she will visit friends and relatives.

Edward J. Clarke of Richford is recovering at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital after having his tonsils removed.

Daniel Southworth, Rutland county manager of the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance company, was in the city yesterday.

George Jones of Watfield, former appraiser for the Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass., was a visitor in Burlington yesterday.

The taking of evidence was nearly completed yesterday in the United States District Court case of Harry B. White of Boston, administrator of the estate of Frank Cornel of Waterbury, against Robert Murphy, a truck driver of Waterbury, in which the plaintiff is asking for \$13,000 for the death of Cornel, who was killed September 28, 1928, while working on a road construction job east of Waterbury.

Testimony was given by several of the workmen who saw the accident or were near the scene at the time. The plaintiff rested his case about 4 p. m. and only one more witness will be heard for the defendant today, it was stated by defense counsel.

Attorneys in the case are Charles F. Black, Robert W. Ready and Leo A. Kane for the plaintiff and Walter S. Fenton and Olin L. Jeffords of Rutland for the defendant.

According to the evidence, Cornel was killed when run over by a truck driven by Murphy. The truck was backing up to unload a load of gravel and sand into a concrete mixer. Cornel was assisting another workman in tying a cord to a stake in the center of the highway. He was not facing the truck and evidently did not hear or see it coming. He was picked up, taken to a hospital and died several hours later.

## Say Carelessness Is Cause

The defendant alleges that the accident was due to the carelessness of Cornel who could have gotten out of the way of the approaching truck. The plaintiff alleges that Cornel was doing his duty and was standing, when struck, at a place where he usually stood when doing that particular kind of work. The accident, the plaintiff alleges, was due to the negligence of the truck driver, Murphy.

Much is being made in the case of the question as to where Cornel should have been standing while doing the work he was doing, the plaintiff claiming that Cornel was working properly and the defendant charging that he should have been standing on the other or outside of the cord which divided the highway.

It was brought out that trucks were using this part of the highway every three or four minutes to haul gravel to the mixing machine. It was testified that, Murphy, the truck driver, in backing his truck was unable to see what was in the rear on the right side of his truck. In backing he drove with one foot on the accelerator and one foot on the left running board. This method of backing was employed in order that the wheels of the truck would not hit the form curbing which had been constructed. The machinery, it was stated, made a great deal of noise.

## The Witnesses

Witnesses who testified for the plaintiff were Winston Collins, Wallace McLean, James J. Dineen, Willard Ferris, Henry Burbine, Lester Aikens, all of whom were workmen employed with Cornel on the road construction job operated by Patrick Holland, Dr. Harry Hopkins of Waterbury testified concerning Cornel's injuries which resulted in his death.



JAMES E. CASHMAN

James E. Cashman, well known contractor and builder, died yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock at the Mary Fletcher Hospital of acute dilatation of the heart following a minor operation. He had just returned from a trip in the West and went to the hospital Monday.

Mr. Cashman has been engaged independently in business in Burlington for more than a quarter of a century and has had contracts for the construction of many of the principal buildings and bridges in the city and State, including Burlington's new City Hall, Memorial Auditorium, Vermont State Armory, the Winoski bridge, the new Parkhill block, Chittenden County Trust Company (now under construction), and many new bridges about the State which were constructed following the flood of 1927.

Mr. Cashman was born at Quincy, Mass., May 22, 1876, son of John and Hannah (Falvey) Cashman. His father was born in Ireland in 1850.

He attended the public schools in Quincy, graduating from the high school there in 1893 and began business as associate with his father in the contracting business. For a period of nine years this arrangement continued. Mr. Cashman taking an active part in railroad construction building of breakwaters and harbor dredging with which his father was chiefly occupied at the time. He came to Burlington in 1902 and established his company here.

He was affiliated with the Burlington Lodge of Elks, the Burlington Country Club, the Lake Champlain Yacht Club, United Commercial Travelers, the Ethan Allen Club, Boston City Club, Burlington Chamber of Commerce, of which he was a director, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the United States Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the construction division of the United States army, a member of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, New England director of the American Associated General Contractors, and a member of the Associated Industries of Vermont. He was also treasurer of the Bay State Dredging and Contracting Company of Boston.

Mr. Cashman is survived by his wife; by his mother, Mrs. John Cashman; by three daughters, Mrs. Frank Dorn, Eleanor and Grace, all of this city; by two sons, James, Jr., of New York city, and Bernard, whose home is here; by two brothers, John of East Milton, Mass., and William of Atlantic, Mass.; by four sisters, Mrs. Henry Hamel of Biddeford, Me., Mrs. Thomas O'Brien of East Milton, Mass., Mrs. Daniel Boardman of Quincy, Mass., and Mrs.

## Unusual Values In LEATHER GOODS

for the last few days of February

Genuine Cowhide Gladstone \$9<sup>95</sup>  
Bags. Black and brown color. 22 and 24 inch sizes.....

These have regularly sold for \$17.50

## LADIES' HAND BAGS

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quality hand bags that have sold for as much as \$8.50 each

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## Suits Filed County Court

Mont-Transit company, attorneys, C. F. Black Ready, filed an action against Alexander J. of New York city. The was a collision between a by the defendant, and n-Rutland bus driven by n, between Vergennes and February 3. The plain-

company of 1900 contract Wool of present

Miss Eva Semison of 66 Hungerford street and Miss Ivy Hosking of 39 Converse court have returned home after spending the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. L. F. Dumas of South Winoski avenue left by motor Saturday morning for Jacksonville, Fla. She intends to stop in New York city and Washington, D. C., and other places of interest for a few days, and will return the latter part of May.

## UNIVERSITY NOTES

### Six Members of Men's Debating Team Are Selected

G. R. Nelson, '31, manager of the men's debating team, has announced that the following six men have survived the tryouts for the team. J. E. Bigelow, '33, F. A. Bolles, '31, J. A. Bradish, '31, R. P. Donaghy, '33, E. M. Coddling, '31, and P. J. LaCrosse, '32. These men had their first drill yesterday afternoon in the subjects that are to be used this season and they will work every afternoon. By the end of these drills, two men will be selected to represent Vermont with G. R. Nelson on the coming western trip. On the coming western trip, two home teams will debate against Florida, the first team

The plaintiff also called Cornelius father, Gatoni Cornel, to the stand. Because he could speak only in the Italian tongue, an interpreter was used. He testified that he and his wife were in poor health and that the earnings of his son were needed for the support of the family. Dr. H. M. Levin, who had made medical examinations of the father and mother, testified that their conditions were such that they could not work.

The defendant, Robert Murphy, was also called by the plaintiff to testify. He described the manner in which he was backing the truck when the accident occurred, stating that he was not able to see Cornel.

### Engineer Testifies

W. B. McAllister, formerly an engineer with the State Highway Department, testified for the defendant at some length concerning his impression of the accident. He said he was not far away at the time. He heard somebody yell and looked up in time to see the rear wheels going over the body. He described the methods employed in laying concrete such as was done on this particular road job. He gave his opinion that Cornel might just as well have been standing on the outside of the string he was tying and thus have saved himself from being run over.

J. W. Dalton of Sandwich, Mass., and by an uncle, Daniel Falby of Burlington.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### Guy E. Hosmer

Guy E. Hosmer died early yesterday morning at a local hospital. He was born in Hubbardston July 3, 1880, the son of Otis Hosmer and Hattie (Phillips) Hosmer. He came to this city from Brandon 14 years ago and has been engaged in business at 136 North street since that time.

Besides his wife, Alta E. Hosmer, he is survived in his immediate family by his father and one daughter, Mrs. Clara L. Howard of New Haven, Conn.

The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Corbin & Palmer and later to his late home at 18 Lafayette street, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will take place in the family lot in Lake View cemetery.

### Joseph Blow

Joseph Albert Blow, two-months-



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