

News and Citizen

MORRISVILLE AND HYDE PARK

L. M. LEWIS, Editor and Manager

The church is a mighty anchorage for character, and a tremendous influence in the life of a man, woman or a child.

Harry K. Thaw and the "Struggle for liberty" in Mexico. There is no escape from either. Like the brook, they go on forever.

V. A. Bullard has entered upon his duties as United States District Attorney. That his term of office may be a pleasant one is the wish of his Lamaille county friends.

The peach, nectarine and apricot trees are now in bloom at Speedwell farms, Lyndon. Of course this is a greenhouse item, but it shows what money can do in a Vermont climate along that line.

A woman over in New York put a can of beans in the oven the other day and forgot them. The beans exploded and almost wrecked the building. Chemists claim that there is more expansion in beans than in dynamite. If this is true, the United States is always on a war footing. No wonder Boston wears such a self-satisfied air.

Speaker Weeks is making a good record as presiding officer of the Legislature, and his efforts to push affairs along are worthy of commendation. It is not his fault if the session continues longer than is absolutely necessary. By the way, there is excellent gubernatorial timber in the make-up of Speaker Weeks and some day the people may call him to go up higher.

Montpelier has been entertaining the legislators with a public reception. Ordinarily this is all right, but at this late hour in the day the capitol city should not hold out any inducements that will be apt to prolong the session—that is if she wishes to keep on good terms with the rest of the state. Better use every means that will tend to "speed the parting."

The people of Mexico City have appealed to the American Red Cross for food supplies, alleging that they are starving. This request is probably prompted by sinister persons who are trying to force the United States to intervene in Mexico. Nobody is starving in Mexico; the situation is not so bad as it has been painted, according to the dictum of the administration. If the stomachs of the Mexicans are empty, the void is purely psychological.

Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, denies that she hides behind her petticoats and demands that she be treated as a man by her fellow Senators. Helen can fight as well as talk and the Senate, of which she is the only woman member, is warned to beware. The male Senators do not like her, probably because she does not drink rum and chew tobacco. Her safety now lays in numbers. She must get more women like herself in the Senate of Colorado. Surely woman is being rapidly driven to trousers. Give Helen these, and Heaven help the male members of the Colorado Senate.

It is now Representative Dale of the Second District, a pleasant feature of whose new job must be that it starts off with a good long vacation. Mr. Plumley retires with the respect and good will of his constituents. His Congressional experience chance to be cast during a period when his party was in the minority in the House, making distinguished service a practical impossibility. However, Mr. Plumley has nothing in his record to be ashamed of, and he made the best of such opportunities as were his.—Randolph Herald.

CUPID'S ADVERTISEMENT.

Cupid is a busy elf. You can see this for yourself. Yet perhaps he'll find it wise presently to advertise. Somewhat in this style maybe, "Hearts extracted painlessly." He'll, of course, omit to state that the after pain is great. And when heart is gone, 'tis said, Man is apt to lose his head. Gladly would he bear some pain if his heart he could regain. —New York Sun.

NERVOUS PEOPLE

are usually thin and easily worried, sleep does not refresh and the system gets weaker and weaker.

Scott's Emulsion corrects nervousness by force of nourishment—it feeds the nerve centres by distributing energy and power all over the body.

Don't resort to alcoholic mixtures or drug concoctions.

Get SCOTT'S EMULSION for your nerves—nothing equals or compares with it, but insist on the genuine SCOTT'S.

EVERY DRUGGIST HAS IT.

SCOTT & BOWNE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

A "Lump" Sum

The State Senate has passed the bill for payment of members a "lump sum," as suggested by the Republican party in their platform. Sixteen members voted for the measure and nine against it. But where were the other five? It would seem that on such an important question as this there should be a full showing of hands. It is with pleasure that we note that the Senator from Lamaille voted right, on this question in voting for the bill.

Liquor Referendum

Gov. Gates has signed the liquor referendum bill and the people will have an opportunity to vote on the same at the March meeting next year. There are various opinions as to the merits of the bill. Many believe that we never had a better liquor law than that we now have, which allows each town to say what it wants each year. On the other hand there are those who say that "prohibition must come" and that to make it effectual it must be state wide. It is now up to the people to study the matter "pro and con" and decide what they shall have.

Democratic Joy

There is no doubt joy in the Democratic camp over the announcement that the President has changed his mind and is to appoint M. J. Moran postmaster at Brattleboro. Some time ago the name of F. W. Child was sent into the Senate by the President, in spite of the fact that Mr. Moran had been recommended by the Dem. State Committee and in fact was one a member of that committee. The State Committee got busy and chairman Kennedy took up his abode in Washington and with the aid of Senator Hollis of New Hampshire and Senator O'Gorman of New York, both Dems., had the nomination of Child held up and after both sides had been heard the change is to be made. Hence the joy afore mentioned.

Vt. Sugar Makers Should Meet Demands of the Market

While an increasingly large part of Vermont maple products is marketed as syrup and caked sugar, more than one-half the crop is probably still marketed as tub sugar. When such sugar is cooked at a lower temperature than 240 degrees F. syrup will separate from the sugar and fermentation will take place in warm weather. While there may be a limited market for a small quantity of soft sugar early in the season for immediate consumption, yet the great bulk of Vermont maple sugar should be cooked hard enough to stand transportation to long distances and to keep without shrinkage for a long time.

Dealers in Vermont sugar agree that because our sugar makers are not cooking their sugar hard enough we are losing the trade of many eastern and western consumers who are coming to prefer Canadian sugar even at a higher price, because it is always made uniformly hard and there is consequently no loss from shrinkage.

Vermont sugar should always command the highest price, because it is second to none in quality. Our farmers should be careful to make the new crop of sugar particularly hard and thereby help to get back the business that has been lost.

This is particularly vital at this time, because after May 1, 1916, the duty will be removed from Canadian sugar and Vermont sugar makers must compete with Canadian sugar on a duty free basis.

Makers of tub sugar this spring should boil the sugar until the thermometer registers 240 degrees.

E. S. BRIGHAM, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Reduce the Size

The Legislature's idea of economy seems to be centered in the abolition of some office. They would abolish the office of Attorney General; they would abolish the office of Commissioner of Agriculture; they would abolish the office of Factory Inspector; they would abolish the office of Sealer of Weights and Measures; and so on down the line. We believe the honorable members are going at the wrong end. These offices are all useful, and worth what they cost. (We do not refer to large sums squandered on detective service.) What would be of greater saving, and immeasurably greater benefit, would be to abolish part of the Legislature. If steps were taken to reduce the size of the House from 246 to 123, a popular chord would be struck. A system which gives Somerset with four voters an equal voice in a legislative assembly with Burlington with nearly 4,000 should be relegated to the museum of antiquities, along with the spinning wheel and the tallow dip. Vermont should turn its face to the morning, and the Legislature should make the first move.—Vergennes Vermonter.

Garfield

Not much sugar weather as yet. Leo Gates of Morrisville was a business visitor in this place Monday.

Berton Davis and wife of Morrisville were recent guests of Ernest Butterfield and wife.

W. A. Keeler and wife of Hardwick were guests at the home of Mrs. G. M. Davis and family Saturday and Sunday.

Ernest Butterfield and wife were guests at the home of Fred Jackson and family at Cleveland Corners the first of the week.

Mr. Middlebrook of New York returned to this place Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. Welch of Hardwick and Mr. Rand of New York, who will assist in the surveying.

FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

Legislative Doings the Past Week Graphically Reported by Our Special Correspondent

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 15, 1915.

Dear Editor:—

Here we are, after around ten weeks of session, away off up in the air and so far out of sight that we can't tell whether there is land or water under us. Along the middle of the past week a select bunch of what are known in the language of the street as wise guys, sprung the happy thought on the outfit that "if we worked hard" adjournment might be had somewhere about the 26th! Under all the circumstances this was about as impetuous and erratic a proposition as could well be conceived of. Of course an adjournment motion is always in order, but if an adjournment is had at any date this month the leaders must simply cry havoc, unloose the dogs of war and throw out and overboard whatever happens to be undisposed of, when the specified date arrives. As a plain matter of fact, not more than one-half of the work of the session is yet concluded. In fact, nine-tenths of the really important constructive legislation is yet ahead. Two or three measures to which there was an unanimous public demand and no opposition have been worked through, but in view of the masses ahead these don't count. Of course equal suffrage was disposed of in an unexpectedly brief time, as was the prohibition referendum bill, but these were only a brief beginning to the lot of measures cut out in mind—at the beginning of the session. In respect to the prospect or possibility of a fairly speedy final adjournment, too, the general assembly has to work against the continual habit of procrastination and postponement. It never does anything to day if it can possibly be sent over to tomorrow or next week. Every time a bill comes up for a third reading and passage changing the license number on a dog's collar or allowing pickered tenches long in Foggy Bottom Pond to be shot with a twelve bore shotgun some statesman with a shining halo of deathless immortality on his brow pulls himself slowly to his feet and moves that "the bill be ordered to lie and made a special order for next week Thursday at ten o'clock and thirty minutes!"

Not only this, but bills are recommitted to the committees for further action, new bills from committees are continually coming in, and seemingly for every step in advance that either house makes, it falls back two. Every little while the gentleman of and from Proctor will rise in the veritable semblance of his venerated ancestor and with a long list of appropriations asked for, will issue a solemn warning as to the future condition of the treasury after subtracting a half million dollars from twenty thousand and non-to carry! Long and continued groans from the back seats and audible enquiries as to whether are we drifting! A day or two after, Mr. Proctor will again sit in grave council with the committee chairman, resulting in another array of staggering figures and—there you are! When I insinuated at the beginning that this legislature was up in the air, it really didn't begin to tell the tale. It is simply out of sight.

Doing and then undoing the same thing stands in the way of making real headway to a large extent. As an illustration—During the week just past a considerable amount of time was spent in the discussion of an elaborate House bill designed to obviate or control the depositing of sawdust and mill refuse in brooks and streams. Seemingly finally—and in spite of all arguments to the contrary—the bill was ordered to a third reading by a good majority. The next day when it came up for passage it was killed almost unanimously!

A family fight is now on among the members from Bennington county as to the proposition to abolish the twin shire system of the county and instead of making large and regular tax levies to repair and keep in order the county buildings at both Manchester and Bennington, to erect a creditable and permanent outfit of buildings at—preferably—Arlington, as being about the geographical center of the county. All of the members of the House are favorable to this idea except the members from Bennington and Manchester, naturally, and the member from Woodford, as it now looks as if something of the kind would certainly be done at this session.

The bill passed the House adding habitual drunkenness to the present legal causes for divorce was killed by the Senate unfortunately, and the courts will be obliged to continue to stretch a point regarding habitual drunkenness as "intolerable severity," which it certainly is in theory if not in fact.

The boys at the Industrial school at Vergennes have an unusually fine band, numbering twenty pieces, and attempts are being made to secure their presence for a concert here in the near future. It is expected that city hall will be secured for the purpose, at little or no expense.

A complimentary concert, followed by a dance, was given in honor of the legislature and visitors in town by the noted Montpelier military band last Thursday evening which was attended by an audience only limited by the size of the hall. It took the place of what is known as the governor's ball, and also of all other functions of the kind which are usually scattered along through the session.

(Continued on page 5)

HYDE PARK

Green was the prevailing color today.

F. P. Keeler went to St. Johnsbury this morning.

Dr. Wakefield of Hardwick was in town today.

U. S. Dist. Atty Bullard of Burlington was in town today.

Mrs. Rhoda Hood visited friends in Johnson last Thursday.

Misses Annie Badger and Selma Strong were visitors in Johnson Monday.

Marshall Shattuck has returned from the Garden much improved in health.

Mrs. Walter Strong went to Burlington Monday with her brother Frank.

Up-to-date improvements are being installed in the residence of R. W. Hulburd.

Mrs. Clyde Cheesman of North Chatham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rhoda Hood.

Miss Myra Noble of Hardwick has been visiting her cousin, Miss Frances Noble, the past few days.

Miss Sara Chapin has returned from a month's vacation and resumed work in Col. McFarland's office.

Earl Gray of Morristown bought the Dwinell farm at the auction sale Tuesday, paying \$2200 for it.

Misses Vera Fullington and Lena Boyce were visitors at Cambridge Tuesday, at the home of the former.

Miss Beulah Monteth returns to-morrow to New York. Her mother will go with her to remain there awhile.

Miss Blonde Seymore arrived from Washington Monday evening and is stopping in town for the present.

Advertised Letters:—Mrs. Marnam Nichols, Fred Demarary, Frank Delake, Geo. Atwell, Alex Wagner, Alden Spaulding.

Dr. Stevens accompanied Leslie Minor to the Mary Fletcher Hospital last week, where he now is, having undergone a surgical operation.

Postoffice Inspector Buckley dropped in upon the postoffice here Monday and looked things over, and went on his way unceremoniously, as these officials do.

John Wild is now nicely settled in his new home on Mill street. John has more room than he actually needs, but is glad to have a spare room or two for company.

Nelson Jones of Farnham, P. Q., son of the late Munroe Jones, who is an engineer on the C. P. R., and who had a hip and arm broken in a collision, is not doing as well as his friends would like to have him. He is able to sit up but a few hours at a time.

A. L. Goddard is recovering nicely from his disabled foot. He is now taking practically his first rest from strenuous duties at the hide house in thirty years. As a result he is taking on flesh and color and ere long will again be at his post at the aforesaid establishment.

Clarence Parker of Northfield, Mass., was in town a few days recently. He came up on business and although he likes his new home we judge by the looks of his eyes that he was glad to look in upon old friends and the old home town once more. Come again, "Boxer."

Mrs. Preston DeNo is in Johnson Monday and on her return home discovered that her pocketbook was missing. Whether it was lost or taken out of the bag she does not know. She had it in her bag when in Johnson depot and when she reached home it was gone. The pocketbook contained a good sum of money and a check.

The next meeting of the Home Culture Club will be held with Mrs. Lettie Waite Tues. eve., Mar. 23rd with the following program—Roll-Call; Each member is requested to bring one or more cartoons; The Making of the North-west, Miss Dorcas Sawyer; Women's Colleges and their Student Life, Mrs. Grace Stevens; Old California Missions, Mrs. Isadore Miner; Current Events, Mrs. Lillian Noyes, Miss Sara Chapin.

Portrait of Col. Sawyer

Col. Sawyer has just presented to the State of Vermont his portrait. The Burlington Free Press says concerning it:—

Col. Edward B. Sawyer of Hyde Park has just presented to the State an excellent likeness of himself, taken when he was colonel of Vermont's celebrated cavalry regiment. The picture, which has a very neat gold leaf oval frame, will be placed in the office of the adjutant-general in the State House. During its entire service the First Vermont Cavalry had seven colonels. Colonel Sawyer served in this position from September 16, 1862, to April 28, 1864, which was a longer period than all the other commanding officers combined. When promoted to this position Colonel Sawyer found the companies of the regiment widely scattered. It was largely through his efforts that these companies were brought together and welded into the great fighting machine that the First Vermont cavalry was recognized as being.

Colonel Sawyer was admitted to the bar of Lamaille county in 1849 and is one of the oldest attorneys in the State. He was a delegate from Vermont to the national convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln and is one of a very small number of those delegates now living. The colonel is nearing his 87th birthday, but is wonderfully well preserved. He and Major Gen. Lewis A. Grant, the beloved commander of the "Old Vermont brigade" now living in Minneapolis, are the only survivors.

Of 124 laxpaying women in Rockingham, entitled to vote on school matters, 33 exercised that power on town meeting day.

North Hyde Park

Paid for your paper?

Hazel French spent Sunday in Eden. Mrs. Esther Reed visited in Eden last Saturday and Sunday.

C. H. Souther went to Burlington Tuesday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Lucretia Sargent has bought C. C. Foss' house in this village.

Mrs. Nathan Adams visited her mother, Mrs. Calvin Foss, last week.

C. C. Foss has purchased Ira Ober's farm and will move to the same soon.

Frank Sulham has finished work in Eden and is now drawing logs for Foss.

There will be a meeting at the Cong'l church Thursday evening. All invited.

Ferdinand Blanchard has moved his family from Wid Sargent's house to the Bullard house.

The supper given by the Mite Society last Friday was well patronized, there being about sixty present.

Reonah Cowan, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Marshall Sulham, returned to her home in Morrisville Friday.

Postmaster Hazard is making noticeable improvements upon the interior of his store. Experienced artists are at it.

Mrs. M. A. Hadley went to Burlington Saturday, where she will remain for some time with her daughter, Mrs. E. Metcalf.

About thirty of the friends and neighbors of Mrs. Cora Gallup called upon her last Saturday evening to observe the anniversary of her birth. All had a pleasant time.

Several of the young people from here attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ober last Saturday evening. The event was given in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjorie, and a delightful "two helpers and Tassoyay was down to the Street looking for more victims."

Johnnie Thompson has been devoting some time recently to sawing wood. He is a great worker himself and keeps others about him busy. Last Monday he "lucked out" two helpers and Tassoyay was down to the Street looking for more victims.

The play, "The Teaser," which was given here last Friday evening by young people from Morrisville, was greeted by a full house and received the highest praise from everybody. The specialties were much enjoyed by all and added a great deal to the pleasure of the evening. We should be very glad to have them come again.

Gilbon Valley Grange

Gilbon Valley Grange will meet March 20 and the following program will be carried out:—Song by choir; roll-call, responded to by short readings; recitation by Vivian Parker; song by Bert and Dwight Stearns; question, "Are the Game Laws Written for the Sportsman or Farmers; and do You propose Any Change?" speakers, Clyde Davis, Frank Kneeland and E. A. Gallup; reading by Mrs. Carroll Newton; song by Ernest Jones and Alden Hurlbut; recitation by Emma Davis; question, "Should the House of Representatives be Reduced in Number in Vermont?" speakers, Wil Davis, Rollie Crocker and Carroll Stone; paper by Ernest Jones; tableaux; music by Rollie Crocker; recitation by Ellis Parker; song by Leon Bailey and Clarence Wedge; recitation by Mildred Beardsley; song by choir.

Johnnie Thompson is sawing wood for John Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Jones are in Wolcott visiting relatives. John Atwell of Morrisville was a visitor on the Hill Saturday and Sunday. Miss Weldie Stewart visited her friend, Margery Ober, in Johnson last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson of the North Village were guests at George Stewart's, Thursday. Miss Florence Bedell, of the North Village, was a guest of her mother, Mrs. B. E. Wheeler, over Sunday. Mrs. H. J. Stewart and daughter of Lowell were guests of George Stewart's people Tuesday and Wednesday.

Riverside

Mrs. Channing Havens is very ill at this writing.

Walter Miller was a business visitor in Johnson Saturday.

Miss Sara Ranny from Wolcott is working for Mrs. George Gale.

Mrs. Foss and two sons from Stowe are stopping at Channing Havens'.

Arther Hooper had the misfortune to lose one of his horses recently.

George Scrivins was a recent guest of his grandfather, George Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ransom from the Street were in this place Sunday.

Gardner Lucas spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowell and son were at Mrs. Monteth's last Sunday.

William Hicks and son from Cady's Falls were at his father's, George Hicks, last Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Elliott and son from the Street were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lucas, Sunday last.

Mrs. Elanah Vaughan and children are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Manning, in Colchester.

The neighborhood party met with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hooper last Saturday night. About thirty were present; games and card playing and visiting were greatly enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Read the advertisements in this paper of the live business men.

Our Query and Reply Department

Why the name of Wall street, New York?

Wall street received its name from following the line of the early city wall on lower Manhattan Island. This outer wall of the city was once surmounted by a stockade. Times have changed considerably since that day when watchful sentinels paced this wall, guarding the little village of New Amsterdam from the Indians and the wild beasts.

What is the full official title of the present king of England?

"George V. by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

By what kind of a title does the United States hold the Panama canal zone, and what does it cover?

Your question is best answered by article 2 of the treaty between the United States and Panama, ratified by the United States senate Feb. 25, 1904, as follows: "The republic of Panama grants to the United States in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of the zone of land and land under water for the construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection of said canal of the width of ten miles, extending to the distance of five miles on each side of the center line of the route of the canal to be constructed; the said zone being in the Caribbean sea, three marine miles from low water mark and extending to and across the isthmus of Panama into the Pacific ocean to a distance of three marine miles from mean low water mark, with a proviso that the cities of Panama and Colon and the harbors adjacent to said cities, which are included within the boundaries of the zone above described, shall not be included within this grant. The republic of Panama further grants to the United States in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of any other lands and waters outside of the zone above described which may be necessary and convenient for the construction, maintenance and operation, sanitation and protection of said enterprise. The republic of Panama further grants to the United States in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of all islands within the limits of the zone above described, and in addition thereto the small group of islands in the bay of Panama named Perico, Naos, Culebra and Flamenco."

Who was St. Anastasia?

The name has been borne by two or three Christian women of antiquity—first, a Christian martyr who was slain during the reign of Nero, 65 A. D.; second, one who perished during the persecution by Diocletian, 303 A. D.; third, one who is said to have lived in Alexandria disguised as a monk for twenty-eight years.

What charm has the seventh son? Does it mean a family of only seven sons or does it make any difference if girls are older or in between and still there are seven sons? What chapter and verse in the Bible can we find where it will tell us?

Seven was a sacred number among the Jews and also among the Greeks and Egyptians long before the Christian era. The number seven is applied to many things in the Bible, but in no instance is the seventh son accorded any distinction or differentiated in any way from other sons, second, fifth or sixth. In the New Testament many things occur by sevens, as seven churches in Asia, seven spirits symbolized by seven candlesticks, seven stars, seven seals, seven vials, etc. The frequent occurrence of the number in the Bible may have given rise to the popular superstition which attributed special virtue to a seventh son and invested the seventh son of a seventh son with supernatural powers; but, like many other popular superstitions, it had no foundation in reason and certainly none in Scriptural authority. A seventh daughter of a seventh daughter is of equal importance.

In what year did the United States government issue trade dollars? For what purpose were they issued and why were they not a legal tender?

They were issued from 1874 to 1878 as a special coinage for use in trade with China in competition with the Spanish and Mexican dollars. They were not intended for general circulation in the United States and had only a limited home circulation when first issued. They were made a legal tender to the amount of \$5, but the legal tender provision was repealed in 1876. The weight was 420 grains, while the standard silver American dollar weighed 412 1/2 grains. They were finally redeemed in standard silver dollars and retired.

Please explain the difference between an aeroplane, biplane, monoplane, hydroplane and aerobat.

Aero is from the Latin aer, air; bi means two or double; mono, one or single; hydro, water. An aeroplane is any machine that sails through the air by the aid of a plane surface to assist in its support and management; a monoplane is such a machine with only one plane; a biplane has two plane surfaces, one above the other; a hydroplane is a machine that skims the water, a gliding boat. A hydro-aeroplane is an aeroplane with pontoons, so constructed that it may float or skim the water and rise into the air also.

How about your subscription?